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ST. JOE NEWS

1926 TO 1927

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INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
INVENTORY FORM

COMMUNITY: St. Joe COUNTY: DeKalb INVENTORY-TAKER: Cross
TITLE: St. Joe News DAY PUBLISHED: Thursday
EDITOR: PUBLISHER:
COLUMNS: 6 REMARKS: No editor or publisher listed.

Vol.	#	Date	pgs.	Comments
40	1	Jan. 7, 1926	--	missing
	2	14	8	p.1 c.3-4 art.; 40th Anniversary; soiled;p.4 c.5 dark stain
	3	21	8	
	4	28	8	pp. 1,4,5,8 pencil marks
	5	Feb. 4, 1926	8	
	6	11	8	
	7	18	8	
	8	25	4	
	9	March 4, 1926	8	
	10	11	8	
	11	18	8	
	12	25	8	
	13	April 1, 1926	8	
	14	8	8	
	15	15	8	p. 4 col. 6 poor inking
	16	22	8	p. 4 col. 6 poor inking
	17	29	8	p. 4 col. 6 poor inking
	18	May 6, 1926	8	
	19	13	8	
	20	20	8	
	21	27	8	
	22	June 3, 1926	8	p. 3 col. 5 small hole
	23	10	8	
	24	17	8	
	25	24	8	
	26	July 1, 1926	8	
	27	8	8	
	28	15	8	
	29	22	8	p. 7 col. 2 small holes
	30	29	8	
	31	Aug. 5, 1926	9	supplement
	32	12	8	
	33	19	8	p. 7 col. 1-2 articles missing
	34	26	14	p. 14 light print
	35	Sept. 2, 1926	8	
	36	9	9	supplement
	37	16	8	
	38	23	8	
	39	30	8	pp. 1,4,5,8 pencil marks
	40	Oct. 7, 1926	8	pp.1,4,5,8 pencil marks;p.1 c.3 art.-linotype added to News
	41	14	8	
	42	21	8	
	43	28	8	
	44	Nov. 4, 1926	9	supplement
	45	11	10	Red Cross Supplement
	46	18	8	
	47	25	8	
	48	Dec. 2, 1926	8	
	49	9	8	
	50	16	8	
	51	23	8	
	52	30	8	p. 1 col. 5 bottom print missing

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41	1	Jan. 6, 1927	8	pp. 1,3 soiled; corner missing; col. 6 holes
	2	13	8	
	3	20	8	
	4	27	8	p. 3 col. 5-6 article missing
	5	Feb. 3, 1927	8	
	6	10	8	
	7	17	8	
	8	25	8	
	9	March 3, 1927	8	
	10	10	8	
	11	17	8	
	12	24	8	
	13	31	8	
	14	April 7, 1927	8	
	15	14	8	
	16	21	14	Farm edition
	17	28	8	p. 7 col. 4-6 article missing
	18	May 5, 1927	8	
	19	12	8	
	20	19	8	
	21	26	8	
	22	June 2, 1927	8	
	23	9	8	
	24	16	8	
	25	23	8	
	26	30	8	pp. 1,4,5,8 pencil marks
	27	July 7, 1927	8	
	28	14	8	
	29	21	8	
	30	28	8	
	31	Aug. 4, 1927	8	
	32	11	8	
	33	18	8	
	34	25	8	p. 5 col. 4-6 article missing
	35	Sept. 1, 1927	8	
	36	8	4	
	37	15	8	p. 7 col. 6 article missing
	38	22	8	p. 1 col. 6 article missing
	39	29	8	p. 1 col. 5-6 article missing
	40	Oct. 6, 1927	8	
	41	13	8	
	42	20	8	
	43	27	8	
	44	Nov. 3, 1927	8	p. 7 col. 2-3 article missing
	45	10	10	Red Cross supplement
	46	17	8	p. 4 col. 7 ink blot; stain
	47	24	8	p. 1 col. 1 ink blot; stain
	48	Dec. 1, 1927	8	
	49	8	8	
	50	15	8	
	51	22	9	pp.2,4 c1.1;p.3 c.6 edge torn; print missing
	52	29	8	pp.1,3,5 c.6 edge print ragged; missing

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JULY 1, 1926 — NO. 26

Milk Delivery

has been changed to mornings only and is now selling for 10c. per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

Why Use Hot Pack In Home Canning

"Hot pack" canning is the method now recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture in its latest bulletin on home canning. The advantages of both the old-fashioned open-kettle method and the cold-pack method are combined in the hot pack.

In the so-called open-kettle method the material to be canned is cooked directly in an open vessel as a means of killing the bacteria, and then filled into sterilized jars and sealed immediately. This method is suitable only for fruits and tomatoes, and has certain disadvantages, even with them. One is the necessity for sterilizing the jars before they are filled; another is the danger of contamination during filling, or the incorporation of air containing microorganisms likely to cause spoilage.

The term "cold pack" has been applied to the method in which the material is packed cold into the containers and then processed. The chief disadvantage of this method is that when the material is packed cold a longer time is required for that at the center of the can to reach the temperature of the canner. This is especially true in the case of vegetables that are thick and pasty, such as corn, for they heat through very slowly. Some fruits, however, with a large proportion of added liquid, may heat throug quickly and be successfully canned by this method, but the shrinkage is sometimes considerable.

In the "hot pack" method a short pre cooking of the material is used to wilt and shrink it so as to facilitate packing. An inclosed air is driven out. The material is then filled into the containers boiling hot and processed immediately, either by the water bath, if fruits or tomatoes, or in a steam-pressure canner, in the case of nonacid vegetables. Containers so packed may be sealed without the usual exhaust, and the time required for the material to reach the temperature of the canner is decreased for containers of all sizes.

The World is full o' Sunshine

O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Spring again! That means the time is here for makin' better friends;
People looks a lot more human when the long, cold Winter ends.
This ol' world was made fer laughter, seasoned just a bit with tears,
So I'd like to send a few ol'-fashioned heart-throbs down the years.
I like to see folks happy an' I like to hear 'em sing—
Oh, the time that's best to sow the seeds o' love is in the Spring!

Yes, the world is full o' sunshine, but some folks don't seem to know
That you've got to open wide yer doors if you would find it so.
People ain't much good as neighbors till the grass gets pretty long
An' they has to borrow garden tools! They find there ain't much wrong
In exchangin' bulbs an' lilac roots, and swappin' friendly chat,
'Cause the Springtime makes 'em feel that life was made for things like that.

There's a lot o' satisfaction to be got from growin' smiles;
It ain't long before their sweetness fills the air fer miles an' miles!
There ain't half as many flowers as there really ought to be,
So that leaves a heap o' cheer-producin' chance fer you an' me.
While the Springtime brings us bird songs an' there's beauty everywhere,
I'm right glad that when we're plantin' shrubs we're diggin' graves for care.

Spring is here! The bees is hummin'! Don't you hear that robin sing?
He's describin' with his music all the joy the blossoms bring.
Life is surely wo'th the livin' when yer heart is young an' free,
And yer makin' others happy like you know they'd oughter be.
There ain't no two ways about it, folks that get their share o' cheer
Is the ones that play together in the Springtime of the year.

© 1925 O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

LUMBER YARD FOR ST. JOE

We are pleased to announce to St. Joe and surrounding country that we have taken a long time lease on the large hay barn that was formerly occupied by Hart & Lower of Hicksville, O. We will have a complete line of lumber and roofing, cement, and in fact everything that will make a modern lumber yard. We solicit your business and will be more than pleased to figure on bills for houses, barns or any other buildings. Remember this is something that St. Joe has needed for a good many years and we hope that St. Joe and community will support it so that it will be a permanent fixture in the town of St. Joe.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Closing of Stores

We the undersigned business men desiring to close our places of business on Thursday evening of each week at 6 o'clock for a period of three months, do hereby issue this notice to the public.

Signed—J. C. Hull

St. Joe Meat Market — E. R. Kinsey
H. G. Hursh — J. C. Bailey
L. B. Meek — J. P. Buckingham
Ed Leighty

Florence Owners

There are many of them, and each and every one the best advertisement we could wish for. Many owners, no doubt have often wondered why the price was so reasonable, so here is the secret:

"Each year we contract for a large quantity of stoves, getting an extra certain discount which we pass on to you who purchase this, "The Masterpiece of the Oil Stove Industry." NUFF SED!

Nearly a Hundred Satisfied Customers!

New stock Leather and Cord Fly Nets-Price Right

Acme Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Ect.
Dr. Hess Products—We are Exclusive Agents

Screen Wire - Doors and all other Accessories.

Don't Forget--If We Haven't What You Want In STOCK---WE WILL GET IT.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

GENUINE
I. H. C. STANDARD TWINE!
NOW IN STOCK

Home Bureau Activities

The Home Bureau Club of Concord township met at the school house, June 18 for an all day meeting. The dinner being prepared and served by the ladies present, under the directions of the project leaders. This was enjoyed by all and the ladies decided this was a well balanced meal, as given in the last nutrition meeting, held at Auburn.

After dinner the business meeting and regular program was given. Thirty-three responded to roll call with "my favorite flower." The ladies were then highly entertained by the club orchestra and feel proud of their talent.

The meeting adjourned to meet July 16 for a picnic with the club girls and one guest.

Ford Sedan Takes To Ditch

Friday evening Victor Brown had gone to the Widney Fruit Farm to bring the Hart children in from picking berries, and on the grade east of town he run off the north side, the car turning over and breaking it up, but fortunately no one was hurt. The cause of the accident was a wasp. The car run off gradually a distance of fifty feet before turning over. Dan Myers was called and administered first aid.

The Spencerville Old School Reunion A Great Success

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Spencerville Old School Reunion was held June 25, 1926, in the basement of the Lutheran Church. About one hundred members and friends gathered from many places to spend the day.

A well planned and bountiful dinner was served, which met the highest expectation of all. Mr. Charles High of Spencerville surprised the Reunion with a tub of ice cream which was greatly enjoyed by all and Mr. Carlyle Smith furnished tea roses and a stem of bananas that added cheer and pleasure to the occasion.

After the dinner was served, the president, Mrs. Winnifred Shook called the meeting to order and the following program was given:

Song - - - America
Prayer - - J R Shilling
Readings by Mrs. Mattie Hart, Mrs. Jennie Walter and Mrs. Katherine Lindstrum.
Two interesting letters from absent members, M. E Olds and H. W Emanuel were read by the secretary.
Short talks were given by Walter Horn, Dr. Wyatt, Thomas DeVilbiss, Ivan Fryberger, John Scott, George Smith, Ella Fisher and Allen Bowser.

It was voted to retain the same officers for the ensuing year, Mrs Winnifred Shook, president; Mrs Jennie Walter, vice president and Mrs Zona Abel, secretary and treasurer.

It was voted to change the name from Spencerville Old School Reunion to Spencerville School Reunion.

The following came from a distance: Ivan Fryberger, Goshen; Walter Horn, LeRoy Minn; Geo. Smith, Parkman, Ohio; Ella Fisher, Mary Smith Baker and Rev. and Mrs. Walfred Lindstrum, of Pleasant Lake; Carlyle Smith, Garrett; from Fort Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carey, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Leila Rossolet, Mrs. Sylva Furnish, Mr. and Mrs C. A Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeVilbiss, Allen Bowser, Mrs. Rosamond McCory and Mrs. Maria Ringwalt; from Hicksville Mrs. Laura Balta, Mrs Mary Dills, Mrs. Mary Paff, Mrs Gladys Hank and daughter and Mrs Mary Catlin Mitchel; from Auburn John Scott and wife, Frank Wise and wife, Mrs. Lydia Kresley and Mrs. Susie Silberg.

The day came to a close with thoughts of good will and friendship and hoping to meet again next year the last Thursday in June.

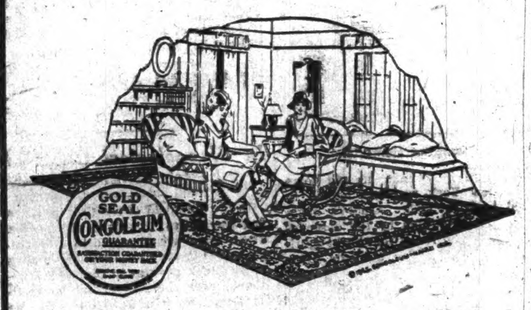
Thanks To The W. C. T. U.

I consider it an honor to receive from the hands of the local W. C. T. U., a bouquet of flowers on flower mission day, and because of this, I extend my heartfelt thanks.

Minnie Thompson.

You can still get those Wolverine Shoes that stay soft, at Beams & Co. Spencerville.

Congoleum Rug Special!



CONGOLEUM-That is the first word in Rug satisfaction. We are pleased with the satisfaction of our customers and in order to Clean-Up stock, we place our 9x12 sizes on sale at

$12.98

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

St. Joe Garage

The new low price on Chrysler 70's together with the advent of the Chrysler 60, makes a desirable proposition for the prospective purchaser.

Chrysler 70 Coach, - $1395
Chrysler 60 Coach, - $1195

Let us figure with you on your trade in. We can use a good Ford Sedan or a good Touring Car.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Patronize the advertisers.

Miss Marguerite Milliman is spending the summer at Muncie State College.

Glen Abel and wife of Peru, spent Monday night and Tuesday in the Tom Abel home, enroute home from Crooked Lake, where they spent the past two weeks.

Sheriff W. G. Morr will offer sixty-two acres and a half of DeKalb county land at public auction on July 24. The property is being sold on order of the DeKalb circuit court in the suit of the First National bank of Butler vs. James F. Malone and others.

Inmates of Indiana's penal institutions make more than thirty kinds of articles, ranging from flags to men's clothing, shoes and furniture, for sale on the public market, according to Henry A. Roberts, of Indianapolis, state sales agent. Mr. Roberts, who was appointed to the newly created office recently has an office in the state house, where he keeps samples of the goods made by the men of the Indiana state prison, the reformatory and the state farm. Every able bodied, physically fit and mentally competent inmate of all institutions are placed in the various trade schools behind the walls, where they are taught some useful occupation.

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Drop Cloche From Paris Hat Styles

Small Model Still in Vogue; Large Chapeau Shown for Summer Wear.

The "hat consciousness" idea being broadcast contradicts all our traditions, which have so long been directed to the end of forgetting clothes and of being either sincerely or at least politely unconscious of our dress, including our bonnet, says a fashion writer in the New York Times. Now we are counseled to become keenly alive and observant, especially of millinery, and to evolve from our inner consciousness an appreciation of our type and artistic possibilities. American women are moving constantly further away from the old-time conventions and they are following less the fashions as such, whatever they happen to be, in order to express themselves in terms of their own individuality.

Sometimes there seem to be long periods of monotony in which nothing but the commonplace is reflected in gowns and hats. It seems a stupid inconsistency when the form these things take is unlovely, having no quality of art or grace. When ennui does finally pass, there is compensation for both the milliner who designs and the woman who wears the freshly inspired creations. This season there is much of art significance and definite style in the millinery, more beauty and achievement in color. Artists say that understanding of color in dress is just making itself felt, and certainly it is illuminating the whole world of fashion in woman's dress.

Little Hat a Favorite.

A little hat shaped like an inverted saucepan has been for a surprising length of time the center of the fashion picture. Plain, unflattering, to many exceedingly uncomfortable, with not one line of grace or other distinction than its name, the "cloche" has become and has tenaciously remained in style. Numbers, cheapness and all that goes to make common and kill a mode has had slight effect upon this hat species. Season after season it has been beloved alike of the woman who is exclusive and of her who must be economical.

At the beginning of this spring millinery exhibitions from Paris and at home showed many of the familiar cloche shapes. The first were in felt, in beaver, in stitched satin, silk or cloth, and later in straw, or straw combined with silk. With a slightly varied brim treatment, a bit more elasticity in trimming, the cloche, by that or some other name, still has its friends in this part of the world.

Gradually the tight, round shape has been succeeded, however, by the Gigolo and other variants of foreign authorship, some of them historically reminiscent and picturesque. In each of them the crown is high and in the Gigolo and shapes of similar line and feeling the draped material—whether it is a cluster of folds, a few wrinkles or a soft swathing of the goods—has that appearance of sophisticated simplicity that is very misleading. The effect is really an evidence of skill, and most amateur milliners who try

Very Smart Hat of Caramel Grosgrain Ribbon; Faille and Satin.

their hand, thinking to have several small hats for the price of one, have only disappointment for their experiment.

The foundation for almost all of the draped hats is square, far more becoming to most women than the round line, and one sees now fewer "moon" faces framed in a halo of cloth or straw.

Among Distinctive Shapes.

The distinctive shapes accepted by American women of fashion come from houses which have combined this year in rescuing the useful, almost indispensable small hat from the dullness of repetitions. Reboux's is a brilliant collection in which are many original designs of every type, from the most practical "outing" shape and "tailleur" to the sort of hat known under the inclusive title of "brimless," which means a toque of one kind or another.

In such and all of these the crown is creased, folded or draped—just so it will not be a plain unbroken surface. One of the first spring models from Reboux has been very successful and is likely to carry on for several months. This hat is built of sangha in oatmeal—one of the latest shades—and is trimmed with a band and two ornamental ends of brown grosgrain ribbon. The crown, high at the back and sloping toward the front, is gathered into a cluster of little folds at one side; and the brim though narrow, is drawn low, shading the eyes, and turns sharply up across the back.

Three clearly defined novelties are illustrated in this model—the shape the use of grosgrain ribbon, and the combination of brown with tan, beige sand or other near relatives.

It is said of Reboux that the crown of every hat from this house, whatever its material, is creased, which appears to be the idea of most millinery designers. Apart from the more or less vagabond hat, the brimless is presented in several models of compelling attraction. In a conspicuously smart design, a turban with high

Large Hat of Milan Completes This Costume for Summer.

crown softly draped, the fullness swung toward the back, is of green straw. It entirely covers the coiffure, brow and ears, and has two bands of grosgrain ribbon an inch and a half wide drawn around the crown, the first close to the edge and each finished with a tailored bow overlapping at one side.

The straw in the hat is one of the many new materials of this season—delicate as lace, supple and yet wiry. In many of the new shapes these straws are used with grosgrain ribbon to build the hat itself, without a vestige of trimming, as in a rather extreme model from Agnes in which black and green are put together. This hat is of the delicate green straw with black grosgrain silk used at the back, over the crown and along the narrow roll brim at either side. Another brimless model omits the straw and is made together of wide grosgrain ribbon, again in that very fashionable partnership of beige and brown.

Uses Velvet Beret.

Departing from a self-established mode, Reboux makes a velvet beret that is draped low at a rakish angle over one ear, and another hat of opposite type in two-toned satin and grosgrain ribbon, repeating the beige and brown scheme. Countless other styles in the small hat are shown from prominent houses at Paris that have been well received and widely copied on this side.

Camille Roger makes a chic little hat of black felt and tricot, having a square crown with the materials contrasted in sections, so to speak, the very narrow brim rolled upward back and front, and a wee cravat bow to mark the middle of the back. Jane Blanchot makes a small hat all of grosgrain with a modified crown draped with the ribbon, a narrow brim to shade the eyes, and an ornament of fancy feathers in front.

A pretty millinery ensemble from this clever designer has the hat of black straw, the brim bent down at one side, rolling away from the coiffure on the other side. Grosgrain ribbon in black and four shades of pink are drawn around the crown, with a strap end at the back, and this delightful and very modish combination of color is repeated in a scarf that winds once about the throat.

The charm of color monotone is illustrated by Lemonnier in a close hat of draped straw of fine quality called silk alpaca, all in one shade of gray-green.

For the soft silk hat of ribbon or taffeta or even the new summer felts there is a short, stubby hatpin. The crystal and colored glass tops of these pins contribute just the right amount of color and trimming required on such hats.

Marcasite work is combined with sterling silver in earrings in loops, ovals and pendant designs. Onyx, pearls and colored stones are also frequently combined.

Charming sunshades of an elaborate kind are made of fine stuffs. These include taffeta, grosgrain, which is particularly smart this year, chiffon ribbon and lace. Very handsome parasols in the canopy lines brought out last season are covered with taffeta, shirred, finely plaited or ruffled. Many rows of grosgrain, moire or taffeta ribbon are used for some, often illustrating delightful schemes in color. Chantilly lace, both black and white, over the same or another color, makes a bit of elegance in a parasol.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mid the rich stores of nature's gifts to man
Each has his loves, close wedded to his soul
By association's golden links.
—Eliot.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

There is nothing that takes the place of a good salad for a luncheon, dinner or supper dish.

Garden Delight.—Take one each of fresh, green and red pepper, chop fine and mix with one cupful of cottage cheese which has been well seasoned and enriched with butter or cream. Line salad plates with lettuce, and lay on each one-half of a banana cut lengthwise, add salad dressing to the cheese and cover each with the cheese dressing.

Halibut Souffle.—Take one cupful of halibut flaked, one cupful of thick white sauce, one egg beaten stiff, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste, one cupful of bread crumbs and two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Mix the flaked fish with the white sauce, add the lemon juice, and worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, then fold in the egg white beaten stiff. Butter a glass baking dish; fill three-quarters full, leaving room for the crumbs and cheese on top. Mix the crumbs with melted butter and the grated cheese. Sprinkle over the souffle, bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes. Serve with a spicy tomato sauce if liked.

Prune Cake.—Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of cooked prunes, finely chopped; one-half cupful of prune juice, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of nutmeg. Mix in the order given, sifting flour and dry ingredients together. Bake in two layers about thirty minutes. Ice with one cupful of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and enough cream to make of the consistency to spread. The butter should be well creamed with the sugar before the cream is added.

Ox Tongues and Spinach.—The canned tongue and canned spinach may be used for a hurry-up meal. Heat the tongue and place on a platter neatly sliced. Surround with a border of seasoned spinach chopped, garnished with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Baked Ham.—For each thick slice of ham take one cupful of milk or enough to cover. Cover and bake in a slow oven for an hour or more.

Dishes From Grains.

The coarser foods are quite necessary in our diet and should be freely used at all times of the year.

Scotch Oat Crackers.—Put two cupfuls of rolled oats through the meat grinder, add one-fourth of a cupful each of milk and molasses, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of fat, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth of a cupful of raisins or nuts cut into bits. Mix well, roll very thin and cut into fancy shapes. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal Soup.—Take one-half can of tomatoes, one-third of a cupful of oatmeal, two cupfuls of water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half of a small onion, pepper and salt to taste, a bit of bayleaf and two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter. Cook one hour, rub through a sieve, add seasoning if needed and serve hot.

Hominy Gems.—Pour one cupful of scalded milk over half a cupful of corn meal, add one-fourth of a cupful of hominy, a tablespoonful of sugar and the same of shortening; mix well, cool, add a yolk beaten thick and a white beaten stiff. Sift in one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt; beat well and bake in hot well-greased gem pans.

Corn Meal Gems.—Take one-half cupful of corn meal, add one cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one egg. Boil the milk, scald the corn meal, cool and add the remaining ingredients. Bake in well-greased muffin tins.

Hominy and Pecan Croquettes.—Boil one-half cupful of hominy with a teaspoonful of salt in two cupfuls of water five minutes, then put into a double boiler and cook two hours. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of chopped pecans and a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Cool and shape into cylinders. Beat one egg lightly, add two tablespoonfuls of water, roll the croquettes in crumbs, then egg, then in crumbs again and fry in deep fat. This makes one dozen croquettes.

Rich Drop Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one egg well beaten, three-fourths cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, raisins, nuts or citron. Drop by teaspoonful on butter sheet, spread thinly with a knife dipped in water; decorate with fruit and nuts.

Nellie Maxwell

EVERY 20 YEARS COMES ACCIDENT

Statistician Figures Average Driver Can Expect Serious Accident.

The average automobile driver may expect to have a serious accident about once in twenty years.

But one or two per cent of the drivers should thank their special guardian angels if they don't smash a car or run down a pedestrian every six months or oftener.

This is the way drivers classify under today's standards and conditions, according to Dr. Walter V. Bingham, of New York, director of the Personal Research federation.

One of the large problems of highway safety, he says, is to recognize incorrigibles before they do any damage, and to banish them from the steering wheel.

Pick Out Repeaters.

Accident "repeaters" cannot be picked out by outward physical appearance, psychologists agree. There probably are just as many blonds among them as brunettes. They have no distinctive facial characteristics, or other earmarks.

"How, then, can you determine who will be predisposed to accidents before the subject begins driving?" The question was put up to Doctor Bingham, who was chairman of the committee on causes of accidents reporting at Secretary Hoover's recent safety conference, and also to Dr. F. A. Moss, professor of psychology at George Washington university and secretary of the same committee.

"There are personal factors which can be revealed by psychology laboratory test of the applicant for a driver's license," answers Doctor Bingham. "You can determine exactly how long it takes to act after an emergency is perceived.

"The average driver, we have found, requires about one-half a second in emergency to take his foot off the accelerator and put it on the brake. This means the car traveling at thirty miles an hour would go about twenty-two feet before the driver acted.

"Some types of nervous disorders unfit a person to drive, while others have no such effect. One eminent psychologist says that a person suffering from acute melancholia is one of the safest of all drivers, because he takes extreme precautions against accidents."

Extensive Tests Made.

Doctor Moss has made extensive tests into the personal factors which cause accidents. One of his tests was a simple device of "What's wrong with this picture?" to determine a perception of danger. He has applied the standard intelligence test to drivers also.

A high grade of general intelligence is not necessary to be a good driver, he demonstrated, but a subnormal mentality makes a dangerous driver. He found taxicab chauffeurs with the minds of seven-year-old children, and they were having trouble.

"A small number of people become chilled and quite helpless from fear when confronted by sudden emergency," says Doctor Moss. "We have located them in tests on students in the university."

"It is possible, also, to judge one's eye and hand co-ordination by tests. This is important in passing cars and driving up to curbs. These tests are quick and practical and will locate dangerous traits.

"Women are no more dangerous as drivers than men, given equal practice. They have no distinctive psychological tendency to accidents."

The influence of fatigue on automobile accidents, according to these authorities, is marked. A tabulation of 28,444 traffic accidents in New York state last year showed that more than twice as many accidents occurred during the evening rush hour as in the morning rush hour.

AUTOMOBILE GRAVEYARD GOOD INVESTMENT

At Vintage, near Lancaster, Pa., Morris Roseman started an idea to work eleven years ago. It was to buy all the old automobiles he could get, dismantle them, and when anyone wanted parts to a certain machine, which was out of date, they would have to come to him. The idea was a success from the start. There are always over 400 old cars on hand in his "graveyard" as shown in this photograph at Vintage. His idea made him rich.

Watch Batteries Closely to Obtain Best Results

Every automobile owner knows that unless he oils his motor regularly and keeps his radiator filled for cooling, his engine will 'burn up' and refuse to do its work. He realizes, too, that unless the gears and bearings are lubricated periodically they will be out of commission in short order.

It is a peculiar fact, however, that many of these same motorists ignore the storage battery until it dies an unnatural death. They seem to think it will take care of itself. But if it is accorded as careful and regular attention as the car, many battery ills may be prevented.

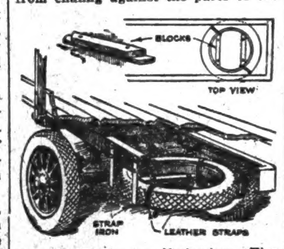
Storage batteries are like human beings in that they must have 'food' and 'drink' regularly or they will weaken and their lives be shortened. By 'food' is meant the current which must be put back by the generator.

Regular inspection will tell you the condition of your battery. If it is undercharged the specific gravity of the electrolyte will be 1,250 or less; if it is overcharged it will be over 1,300, and the battery will show signs of excessive heat and spraying.

The most common and ruinous abuse of the battery is to let it go 'dry.' The electrolyte solution must always completely cover the plates in all cells.

Pneumatic-Tired Trucks Hang Spare Under Frame

On many pneumatic-tired trucks the spare tire can best be carried under the frame behind the rear axle, as shown. The objection to this mounting is the difficulty of keeping the tire from chafing against the parts of the



Wooden Blocks on Underslung Tire Carrier Prevent Tire From Chafing.

carriage with which it comes in contact. A good method of preventing this trouble is to bolt two hard-wood blocks, cut as indicated in the detail, to the carrier. Two heavy leather straps are wrapped around the tire and carried at diagonal points to keep the tire on securely, and a heavy chain with a padlock is used to prevent theft.—G. C. Douglas, Raleigh, N. C., in Popular Magazine.

Motor Cars on Farms in Middle-Western States

Survey of farm-home conditions in sixteen middle-western states reveals that more than 50 per cent of the women in the district drive automobiles. On the other hand, more than 67 per cent still draw water from wells or pumps outside the house, and less than 28 per cent have sinks with drains in the kitchen. Less than 18 per cent of the homes surveyed had bathtubs; there were washing machines in more than 40 per cent of the homes, and in nearly 17 per cent the washers were run from the farm-power system. Only a little more than 11 per cent of the farm wives kept any kind of record of their expenditures.—Popular Mechanics.

Other Man Drives Your Car Better on a Hill

It invariably happens that when you let some one else drive your car he makes it perform better on hills than you can. There is no mystery to this. It's just a matter of feeding gas properly, and the stranger at the wheel does the right thing without knowing why he does it.

When you are thoroughly familiar with your engine you are likely to feed it too much gas at the wrong time. The stranger proceeds on the assumption that the engine will be equal to the hill and when it begins to slow down he gives it more gas.

INDIANA STATE NEWS

Russel Judd, blind attorney, was admitted to the bar by the Vanderburg County Bar association.

Twelve men were killed and many injured by an explosion which wrecked the Illinois Steel company's Gary lake front by-products coke works.

Michael Snyder, twenty-six years old, is dead at his home in Whiting. Snyder was hit with a baseball below the heart while batting. The next day he sank into a coma and died.

Prof. M. L. Knapp, principal of the Martinsville high school for the last year, tendered his resignation to the school board to accept a position as principal of the high school at Michigan City.

Volunteer fire fighters from cities and towns throughout the northern half of the state met in Indianapolis for the twenty-first annual convention of the Northern Indiana Industrial and Volunteer Firemen's association.

Bruce C. Green, farmer of Monroe township, was elected president of the Grant county farm bureau as successor to Louis L. Needler, who will go to Indianapolis to take up his duties as secretary-treasurer of the state federation.

To provide a marker for an historic Hoosier spot, a movement has been started to erect a replica of the original Fort Wayne on the bank of the Maumee river a short distance from the site of the old fort. Prominent citizens of Fort Wayne have discussed the proposed building, and a similar proposal has been made to the Fort Wayne post of the American Legion.

Formal presentation of their gift of $500,000 to the building fund of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, in fulfillment of their pledge made last January, was made by the Ball brothers of Muncie, philanthropists whose gifts to charitable and educational and benevolent institutions in the past several years have totaled millions of dollars.

A six weeks' annual school for librarians and assistants of libraries at high schools of Indiana is being held in the senate chamber in Indianapolis. The school is under the direction of the state library and historical bureau and is under the direct supervision of Miss Della F. Northey of that department. According to Miss Northey, 48 students have enrolled for the work.

Purdue university paused in its bestowal of honorary recognition upon distinguished alumni to confer signal recognition upon Loyell L. Martin of Lafayette, a paralyzed youth, to whom was awarded a degree of bachelor of science "with distinction," though he never attended a class. For four years 28 Purdue faculty members have co-operated to give Martin regular university instruction in his home.

Cutworms have invaded the extensive peppermint fields of St. Joseph county and threaten the 1926 crop. Acting under instructions of E. C. Bird, county agricultural expert, the growers are making desperate efforts to eradicate the worms. Conditions are such that peppermint will, as in the case of the 1925 yield, command unusual prices. Practically 90 per cent of the mint grown in the United States comes out of the St. Joseph valley.

A complete tieup of Gary's $10,000,000 building program occurred when the local building contractors' association and all building material dealers declared a lockout against organized labor, the lockout resulting from the unions' action in refusing to work on jobs where factory glazed window sash is used. The lockout order is city-wide and affects every union, tying up the city's record building program as a result. Two thousand men are affected.

The question whether children shall be permitted to play baseball and other games in the public square of Hartsville, has divided the people of the town in two factions. The problem has been an issue since John Coffey, a member of the town board, resigned because the board repealed an ordinance prohibiting children playing in the square. Members of the Community club, who have planted flowers in the square, wish the children barred so as to maintain a beauty spot.

The seriousness of the horse situation is revealed in a survey recently by Jesse Wood, Martin county agricultural agent. Sixty-one of 100 farmers answered inquiries showing that 90 per cent of horses and mules were over ten years of age. Their usefulness declines at ten years. Twenty per cent were between five and ten years and 20 per cent under five years of age. Only 25 colts were expected this year on 16 of the 61 farms. The survey showed that the 61 farms had 112 mules and 178 horses.

Home economics teachers from all parts of the state attended the eighth annual state vocational home economics conference at Clifty inn near Madison. The conference lasted five days.

One hour after he had pleaded guilty in Circuit court at Anderson to a charge of auto banditry Lloyd Sheeseman, twenty-four, of Bluffton, was in the state reformatory at Pendleton. Sheeseman was arrested May 31, with Edward Garner, who killed a policeman and later committed suicide

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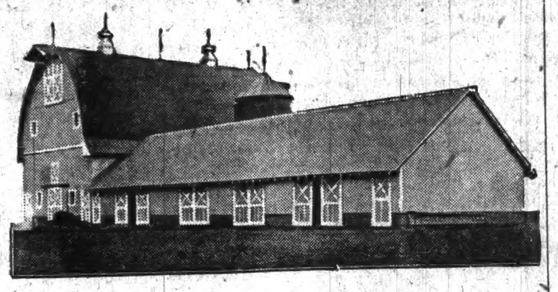
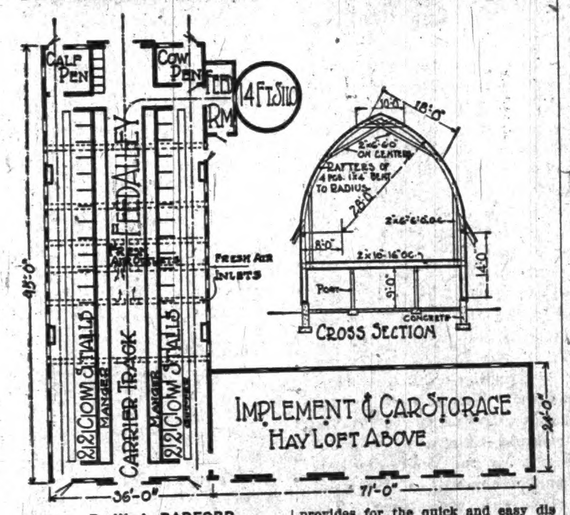
Modern Dairy Barn Provides for Live Stock, Feed and Implements





By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

On the dairy farm there are three things for which suitable housing must be provided if the farm is to be a successful paying proposition. These are the stock, the feed and the implements. No one of the three can be safely neglected, for neglect in any case means waste which eats up the profits. Therefore one or more buildings must be provided to care for them and these buildings can be very effectively worked into a single group as has been done in the case illustrated.

This building is an "L" shape. One wing is a dairy barn for housing the stock, the other is an implement shed for the protection of all implements and tools, and above each is a loft for the storage of feed supplemented by the silo placed at a corner of the dairy barn. While the greater part of the loft space is above the dairy barn wing, the space under the roof of the implement shed has been well and economically used as a hay loft.

The dairy barn portion of this building is of the conventional type. It is 95 feet long and 36 feet wide with stalls for 44 cows and a cow pen and calf pen in addition. The stalls are arranged in two rows. Back of each row there are litter alleys next to the outer walls of the building. These alleys have cement floors with drainage gutters to facilitate the work of keeping the stalls in a clean sanitary condition. An overhead carrier track provides for the quick and easy disposal of litter.

A central feed alley runs down the center of the barn, serving both rows of stalls. It, too, is provided with an overhead carrier track, so that the work of feeding may involve as little manual labor and time as possible. The stanchions and mangers of this barn are of the most approved modern steel construction and every piece of equipment throughout is of the same standard. The calf and cow pens are at the far end of the barn near the feed room and silo. The silo is connected with the barn proper by the feed room and from it the carrier track extends down the feed alley.

This barn communicates with the implement shed through a small door while in the front of the shed are two small doors, one at each end, and four wide doors admitting implements, wagons, cars, trucks or tractors.

At the back of the implement shed a series of windows admit light through the rear wall, while the walls of the dairy barn are very fully supplied with windows so the stock may have an abundance of sunlight in their home. Ventilation is completely cared for by means of foul-air shafts equally spaced along the side walls and emptying through the roof ventilators. There are four of these shafts of such size as to assure clean sweet air in the barn at all times.

These units are all of frame construction. The dairy barn is built with the usual horizontal siding, while the implement shed has siding run vertically and the silo is of wood staves. All are built on solid concrete foundations and are roofed with a composition roofing material. They are kept well painted all the time so that they make a neat, attractive appearance and are protected from the decay which, unless guarded against, is equally as destructive as fire.

Price of Land Should Govern Cost of Home

Many home builders at the outset of construction work after the purchase of a lot for the new home are confronted with a serious problem, according to leaders in the building world.

The question so often asked is, "What value house should I build?"

In answer to that question experts will say that the safe rule is that the cost of the building should approximately equal five times the value of the land on which the house or building is constructed.

While there are exceptions to this proportion, it forms a medium line of departure, applying most closely to business property whether the building is a cheap $5,000 one-story brick or a $3,000,000 skyscraper on a higher priced location.

On a street whose traffic conditions allow the prediction that the territory will grow there are still other exceptions. Here the price of the building may be increased in a larger ratio, but the element of time must be considered.

Steel Window Frames Need Special Putty

Home builders employing the steel casement windows lately developed in answer to the demand for a window suitable to current trends in residence architecture are cautioned by representatives of the Detroit Steel Products company to see that workmen in charge of the installation understand steel window glazing.

For the glazing of steel windows a special steel sash putty is provided. This may be procured from any building supply dealer or first-class hardware store.

Its price is the same as that of other putty, the only difference between it and ordinary putty being that there is less oil in steel and sash putty. The oil in putty does not evaporate freely, the greater part of it being absorbed by the wood, of which all sash was formerly composed.

Naturally, steel absolutely impervious to such action, does not take up the excess oil. In consequence, common putty will not dry for weeks, and even months, if applied to steel casements. Steel sash putty, however will dry in the usual length of time.

Simplest Gutter Is of the "Hung" Type

Gutters for the collection of water from the roof are of various types, the simplest type being the hung gutter, which is a semicircular trough supported every few feet by metal strips on the under side of the projecting eaves. Downspouts receive the water from the gutters and carry it to the earth or storage container.

The importance of these construction features being established, the next step is to consider the materials to be used for them. If the architectural design calls for them and the additional expense isn't a consideration, downspouts and gutters of copper are generally considered to be the best. However, zinc is coming into general favor.

Stain for Shingles

Red cedar shingle roofs should be properly treated with a reliable creosote stain. Shingle sidewalls may be stained in a wide range of shades. Certain silver grays are popular to produce quickly a "weathered" effect. Soft nonglare white, light gold, moss green, brown, deep brown, reddish brown, walnut tones—all these and more are to be had in finest quality

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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SCARLET FEVER WITHOUT RASH

IN THE early days of medicine diseases were named from their more obvious and common features. So any illness in which the patient had a fever and a bright scarlet rash on the body was called "scarlet fever." Before these days, any illness in which the patient had a fever, as shown by the skin feeling hot and dry to the hand of the attending physician, was called a fever. Fevers were divided into groups, according to their duration, as continuing fever, intermittent fever, relapsing fever, etc.

With the invention of the clinical thermometer, it became possible for the doctor or nurse to determine whether there was any fever and how much, although even now the thermometer is not an absolutely accurate guide. But an increase of temperature is found in many conditions and to say, today, that a patient has a fever means little.

When fevers began to be divided and classified, naturally the next most prominent symptom was taken. So scarlet fever was recognized by its bright red rash, typhus fever by the stupor or mental dullness which its victim showed, typhoid, which for many years was confused with typhus, by the fact that the stupor was like typhus but not so deep.

But symptoms are largely a matter of individual peculiarity. So until the cause of a disease is found and recognized, it is not possible to recognize any disease with accuracy.

Since scarlet fever has always been identified by the rash, the generally accepted rule has been, no rash, no scarlet fever. But it has long been suspected that many cases, in which no rash appeared, were really scarlet fever but that the rash was absent on account of some individual peculiarity. The discovery and positive proof that scarlet fever is due to a minute germ or plant, growing in the throat, has made it possible to decide, in doubtful cases, just what any particular infection may be and we now know that there may be cases of true scarlet fever with no signs of a rash.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Doctor Stevens and Doctor Dochez of New York describe an epidemic among the nurses in the Presbyterian hospital. In many of these cases, sore throat, fever, inflammation of the kidneys and all the other usual signs of scarlet fever were present, without any skin rash whatever. Tests of the blood showed that the germ now recognized as the cause of scarlet fever was present in all cases.

DOING JUSTICE TO POTATOES

THE potato is an original American. Before Columbus' voyage in 1492, the then civilized world knew nothing about potatoes. Not only the sweet potato or yam but also what we now erroneously call Irish or white potatoes were unknown as food. It is claimed that the celebrated English explorer, Sir Walter Raleigh, first among Englishmen, discovered the potato on Roanoke island. It was planted and grown by the Virginia Indians. So that Sir Walter was probably the first Anglo-Saxon who ever tasted the delights of a boiled or baked potato. Such delicacies as French or German fried, potatoes au gratin and O'Brien were still to come.

Sir Walter brought back some potatoes to England on one of his voyages. They were not received with enthusiasm at first. Like tobacco, tomatoes and Indian corn, other exclusively American plants, it took years for Europe to adopt them. Like most new foods, potatoes were accused of being responsible for all sorts of diseases. They were said to cause leprosy and rheumatism, just as tomatoes, for years, were suspected of causing cancer. Pure nonsense! Doctors now order tomato juice for babies instead of more expensive and less effective orange juice, as we know that tomato juice, either fresh or canned, has more vitamines in it than any other substance.

In the Eighteenth century potatoes were taken up as food and grown in large quantities both in this country and Europe. In Ireland especially, they were grown in large quantities and used for food so generally that an epidemic of potato rot in Ireland in the middle of the last century caused one of the worst famines that country has ever known.

For the last 25 years food faddists have been whacking the potato at every opportunity. They contained a large amount of starch; they caused fat; they should not be included in any diet. Much of this is nonsense.

So it is a pleasure to see How to Live, the bulletin of the Life Extension institute, do justice to the potato. It is one of our most valuable foods. It does contain starch but the human race has lived largely on starch of some kind for 5,000 years. Starch does form fat, but so do all foods taken in excess. Potatoes are 75 per cent water. They are alkaline and if eaten in moderation are a wholesome and valuable food. Fat is due to too much food and too little exercise, not to eating or abstaining from any one food.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for July 4

ISRAEL ENSLAVED IN EGYPT

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will not cast off His people.—Ps. 94:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Wicked King Is Cruel to God's People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Israelites Become Slaves.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Israel Oppressed by a Despotic King.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Modern Forms of Oppression.

I. The Increase of the Chosen Seed (vv. 1-7).

This miraculous increase seems only to have begun after the death of Joseph and the passing of his generation. After this Israel quickly grew into a nation. This amazing increase "is expressed as is usual in Hebrew by a climax of verbs: where fruitful is taken from the vegetable world in which the increase varies from the multiple to several hundredfold; increased (spawned—swarmed) is borrowed from the finny tribes in which the rate of increase rises to many myriads; multiply is a general word referring to number; and 'waxed exceedingly mighty' is a similar phrase alluding to the strength which numbers confer, composed of verb and adverb repeated and therefore well adapted to complete the climax."—Murphy. This increase can only be accounted for by admitting the hand of the Almighty to be in it.

II. A New Dynasty Appears (vv. 8-10).

Joseph's elevation as prime minister in Egypt was during the reign of the Hyksos kings. Being of Semitic origin, they were not hostile to the Hebrews, but when "there arose up a new king which knew not Joseph" (v. 8) their troubles began. This affords a striking illustration of God's providence in history. His purposes include the means to carry them out. The amazing growth of the Israelites excited the envy and fear of the king (vv. 9-10). Fear was twofold—

1. In case of war they might join the enemy and fight against them.

2. Lest they should remove from the land, thus cutting off a vital source of revenue and also exposing to danger the eastern border of the land.

III. Measures to Check the Growth of Israel (vv. 11-22).

These measures with their outcome expose the folly of world wisdom (I Cor. 3:19). If they could have eliminated God from the affairs of men their policy would have been a good one, but it proved to be altogether vanity. The greatest mistake a man can ever make is to leave God out of his calculations. God had promised that His people should become mighty in power as well as great in numbers.

1. Placed under cruel taskmasters (vv. 11-14).

The first measure he adopted was to put Israel into cruel bondage by afflicting them with heavy burdens. Cruel taskmasters were placed over them, who forced them to labor in building treasure cities and all manner of service in the field. They exacted of them hard service, but this measure was ineffectual for "the more they afflicted them the more they multiplied and grew." This rapid growth resulted in more intense burdens being heaped upon them. The Egyptians meant this for evil to the Israelites, but God blessed it to their good. It was part of His plan for them (Gen. 15:13, 14). Indeed, the righteous may expect such treatment of the world (II Tim. 1:12; Heb. 12:6). Prosperity and adversity constitute God's teaching and discipline. While their burdens were heavy and their sufferings very intense, they had the consolation that it would not last forever. The presence of Joseph's dead body was a guaranty that they would one day be delivered. Though the Christian's burden may be heavy and his sufferings keen, he has the guaranty that they shall not last always.

2. The authorized murder of the male infants by the midwives (vv. 15-21).

This measure also miscarried as the midwives feared God and chose to obey Him. Because they refused to destroy God's people He gave them homes and children and the joys thereof.

3. The drowning of the male children in the river (v. 22).

The king having heretofore been baffled, he now gave the heartless command to cast the male infants into the river. This mandate seems to have been given shortly before Moses was born. This plan likewise failed, and the very child who ultimately upset Pharaoh's throne, was sheltered and nurtured in his own palace.

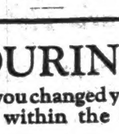
The Values That Abide

We acquire, discard and cherish; and the things that we retain are those which can endure the light of the presence of God. And these are the things which are eternal.—Isaac Edwardson.

Studying the Bible

We have been studying the Bible in the light of modern scholarship. The time has come for us to study modern scholarship in the light of the Bible.—A. C. Dixon.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



By Mary Graham Bonner

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BILLY BROWN BEAR

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's my birthday, it's my birthday," said Billy Brown Bear.

"You don't mean to say so?" asked one of the other bears.

"Yes, I do, for it is," said Billy Brown Bear.

"It is not just one of my usual yearly birthdays—it is something very fine and different.

"What do you mean, Billy?" asked the other bears.

But just then the keeper came along and he said to some one who was walking with him and talking with him:

"A brown bear gets his full growth when he is six years old.

"See this fine fellow?"

The friend of the keeper nodded his head.

"Well, this fellow," continued the keeper, "has just about got his full growth. Yes, I'd say he was a full-grown bear now.

"He is six years old."

The bears all growled rather softly and the keeper gave them some nice bran mush for a little meal.

Then he went on.

"Didn't I say so?" asked Billy Brown Bear.

"Yes, you most certainly did," said the other bears.

"Yes, it's more than my first, second, third, fourth or fifth birthday," said Billy.

"To be sure," said the others, "it is more than that."

"Not only is it my sixth birthday," continued Billy proudly, "which is a

A Full-Grown Bear.

year more than my fifth birthday, but it is the great day upon which I am considered a full-grown bear."

So all the bears growled, wishing Billy Brown Bear "Many Happy Returns of the Day."

But the polar bears scarcby turned up their noses and paced in their yards with their heads held high, for they did not believe in being friendly and pleasant.

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho," said Billy Brown Bear once more, "I love to feel I am a full grown bear at last!"

And to show how big he was he stood up on his hind legs and he certainly looked like a full-grown bear, all right!

People passing by him stopped and looked at him and admired his beautiful brown fur and his height and his pleasant, friendly looks.

He was very happy, too. Then the others sent a Zoolet to the Zoolet society and hoped that Billy Brownie would use it in Natureland News.

You know they put the lines of the Zoolets very far apart so they will be very easy to read.

This was the Zoolet they sent in honor of Billy Brown Bear's birthday.

Many happy returns of the day,
Billy Brown Bear's on his way.
He has reached his sixth birthday,
And is full grown, so they say.

He is fine and he is tall.
He is anything but small.
He will laugh but never bawl.
He is never mean at all.

Many happy returns, Mr. Bear,
Of your fine full growth we're now aware.
We cannot help at your stature stare.
You're our own fine Billy Brown Bear.

Pussy Boils

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking the cat before the fireplace in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her askance for a while, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the hearth. His mother interposed.

"You must not hurt your kitty, Bobby."

"I'm not," said Bobby, protestingly, "but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil."

He's Been to the Movies

Grammar Teacher—Willie, tell me what is it when I say, "I love, you love, he loves"—

Willie—It's one of those triangles where somebody gets shot.

Too Severe

Sufferer—Say, old man, can you tell me something to cure toothache?

Friend—Yes, I can—the sight of my dentist.—Madrid Buen Humor.

TOURING

Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Where Bad Eggs Go

Eggs that are worthless so far as food value goes are not wasted by the large dealers, but are covered with kerosene after being broken, treated with boric acid and sold to tanneries for use in one of the first processes of making leather. The shells are removed by sieves and the egg mixture is placed in a revolving drum with the raw hides to make them pliant.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Thousands of Ford owners have found that the Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords lasts longest, is least trouble, means a smoother running motor, easier starting, picks up quicker and gives more power.

Of the same general character as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, it is a complete scientific ignition system with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

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Everlastingly dependable.

Type LA

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Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

Here's a Moldy One

Harry—"Do you want a date for the dance?" Larry "Sure." Harry—"Will Mill dew?"—Flamingo.

Probably "the country has been saved" several hundred times since 1776.

A light heart lives long.—Shakespeare.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

ITCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of Resinol

W. N. ... FORT WAYNE, NO. 26—1926

JULY

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Old Record Tells Story of Treason

Infamy of Benedict Arnold Matter of Record in Orderly Book.

An orderly book from the headquarters of George Washington, kept between the dates of September 26 and November 1, 1780, and containing the first official entries of the treason of Benedict Arnold, in addition to the records of the trial of Major Andre as a British spy, has recently been obtained by the New Hampshire Historical society.

The book, which was kept by Col. Alexander Scammell, adjutant general of Washington's army, after announcing the discovery of the plot, goes on to congratulate the soldiers of the Continental army that this is the first case of treason in the American forces, though many were expected, due to the partisan nature of the struggle. The providential discovery of the crime also is argued as prrof that the "Liberties of America are the objects of divine protection."

Speaking of the findings of the board of officers that tried Andre, the journal relates that the major was apprehended while on his way to New York in a disguised habit, and while in the possession of papers containing intelligence for the enemy. The findings close with a recommendation to General Washington that Major Andre be executed as a spy in accordance with the usages of war. A later entry carries Washington's orders for the execution as follows:

"The commander-in-chief directs the execution of the above sentence in the usual way this afternoon at five o'clock."

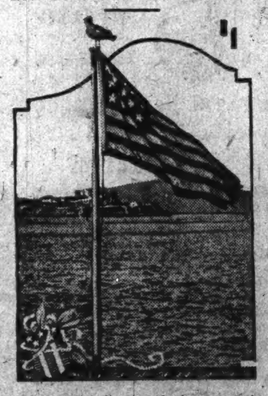
Benedict Arnold, the Revolutionary traitor to the United States, has some apologists today, but they are not among the residents of St. John, N. B.,

The Benedict Homestead.

which town in Canada he and some other New York royalists helped to found back in 1783. Arnold's memory is not held high by the descendants there, who recall that his haughtiness and high-handed methods exasperated the other royalists. He was actually hanged in effigy at one time and driven from the community. It is said he indulged in sharp practices and swindling. He was also accused of incendiarism in connection with some richly stocked stores.

In the light of the sacrifices that were made, and of the heritage that was passed down to us, it is indeed a "Glorious Fourth" that we celebrate today. It is reminiscent of the expression of a courage, a faith in the people, a devotion to country, and a sacrificial spirit that has not been excelled in the history of the earth.

ON LIBERTY'S EMBLEM



This seagull, perched atop the American flag on the boat, feels himself every inch an American. Photo taken in San Francisco bay.

And here's to the grand old starry flag,
That flies so high today—
Spotless and pure as the virgin snow,
Through all the world away!
God grant that her folds will ne'er unfurl,
Except for freedom's fight,
And till the end she'll ever wave
In defense of causes right!

Divisions of Declaration

The Declaration of Independence may be said to be divided in three parts. In the first, the Colonists set forth their philosophy as to the right and duty of a people to throw off a government which has become despotic; in the second they rehearse a long series of grievances to show that British government in the Colonies had become so; and in the third they actually declare themselves "free and independent states."

WEST POINT YIELDS RELICS OF INTEREST

Found on Camp Site of Patriot Soldiers.

Many unique relics of the Revolution have been unearthed in the site of the original camp of the Continental forces at West Point. After lying buried for a century and a half these objects today throw an interesting light on the life of the old garrison.

Hundreds of relics of the old camp have been discovered. The commonest of these are the buttons from the uniforms of the soldiers, which make it possible to identify the regiments encamped here. One of the most interesting of the finds were the tools and materials used in manufacturing buttons, which form a primitive button factory.

The buttons were cut from bone by means of a cutting tool some six inches in length. This cutter made it

West Point, on the Hudson River About Forty Miles From New York. The Locality is Rich in Scenic Beauty and Historical Interest.

possible to bore out buttons from a hard substance. It was turned by means of a carpenter's brace. The buttons were usually made from pig bone. A number of pieces of bone have been found which had been carefully sawn into thin strips for the purpose. These bone buttons were covered with cloth.

Another interesting find were several lead pencils. These were made by hammering a lead bullet into the form of a pencil. One of these is pointed, while a hole has been bored at the other end, so that it could be worn about the neck. Some of the pencils have been twisted to give the writer a firmer hold. The pencils, which are of a variety of forms, still write fairly well.

STARS AS ARRANGED ON NATIONAL FLAG

In Chronological Order of State's Admission.

In the blue field of the United States flag there are forty-eight white stars. These stars are arranged in a rectangle of six horizontal rows, eight stars in a row. Each star in the field represents a particular state in the American Union, in the chronological order in which it was admitted. The eight states in the first row of stars are: Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

The eight states in the second row of stars in order are: New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North

Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

The eight states in the third row of stars in order are: Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

The eight states in the fourth row of stars in order are: Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin California, Minnesota.

The eight states in the fifth row of stars in order are: Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota.

The eight states in the sixth row of stars in order are: Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico.—National Republic.

Fourth of July, 1776-1926

A ragged army through the vision slips,
The while from naked feet the slow blood drips
One looks on me, and in his eyes the gleam
Summons the pioneer's slow-moving team
Yet straining westward while the red sun dips
Below the prairie's rim, and then tall ships
Of Baltimore and Glo'ster; sail, and steam.
Our fathers shirked no task, however great.
They wrested from the tyrant liberty
From nature, and the savage, high estate.
They left a splendid heritage; shall we
Now disavow that vision of our sires,
Or see and heed and light us now new fires?

—R. E. Alexander in Grit.

Victims of "Tea Party"

The three vessels in Boston harbor at the time of the Boston "tea party" were the Dartmouth, Capt. James Hall; the Eleanor, Capt. James Bruce, and the brig Beaver, Capt. Hezekiah Coffin. The tea was the property of the East India company.

Different Colors of Paper

Many business men have a system of using different colors of paper for different printed forms, thus distinguishing each form by its color.

We can work this system out for you, using

HAMMERMILL BOND

the Utility Business Paper, and you will find that it saves you time and money. Let us show you the advantage of standardizing your paper and your printing.

Local Briefs

A son of Cecil Meese and lady friend of near Corunna were Sunday guests in the Isaac Meese home.

Mrs. Leora Thayer of Hicksville, was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer a few days this week.

Frank Myrtle and wife and Mrs. Helen Randall of Chicago, came Friday evening and visited Wm. Randall's until Sunday, when Wm. returned for a few days. Mrs Randall will be here two weeks.

Philip Smith of LosAngeles, Cal. is here the guest of friends. He will perhaps remain here and find work. He likes California but reports work very scarce at the present. He drove thru with other parties.

The Standard Oil at this place has painted the words "St. Joe" on the north and south portions of the roof. A number of comments have been made about the north sign being up-side-down but that is for passing airplanes—see.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

J. P. Buckingham is preparing to open his market this week.

The July McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

I have a party who wants to buy or exchange farm for stock of mercandise. W. D Rickel,
26t3p. Auburn, Indiana.

There seems to be an over production of stawberries in some sections ann at Edgerton they are selling at ten cents by the crate.

In view of the fact that Garrett is losing some of her railroad shops an industrial association has been formed and is raising $100,000 for locating of industries.

A distribution of the spring taxes is now being made by county auditor and St. Joe draws $935 29; Jackson township, $15,147 47; Concord township, $14,286 02; Spencer township, $12,668 42; Newville township, $5,081.34.

Mrs Chas. Koch and Mrs. Hattie Johnson were at Garrett, Wednesday forenoon, attending the Daily Vacation Bible School session at the Baptist Church. Plans are being laid for a school in St Joe next year and the ladies are seeking information.

Frank Adams of near Angola, a very popular speaker and farmer, lost his life last Friday night as the result of being overcome by smoke and gas while he was trying to rescue his valuable library and some of his personal treasures from his burning home. Mr. Adams was well known at St. Joe, having made the Home-Coming address here two years ago and also appeared here in institute work.

Class No. 4 of the Lutheran Sunday School very royally entertained classes One and Two at the country home of Merritt Sechler last Sunday. A bounteous dinner was served to about fifty guests and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent in a social way. Classes One and Two are the older people of the school. The day's outing was enjoyed by all. This was the third annual outing this class has given the older folks.

World's Only Five Ring Circus Coming

Yoo-hoo! Skinnay! Lookit, lookit!

World's first and only five ring circus coming this way! A hundren double-length railroad cars loaded with the ten thousand wonders of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows that will give performances at Fort Wayne, July 15.

Never has there been more than three rings in the past Now the famous brother showmen have fixed it so folks at the ends of the tent can see just as much as those who sit near the middle. Imagine five big circus rings in a row with stages set in between That means that five companies of performing horses, twenty-four in a group, are presented at one time. The same is true with the elephant actors—five herds all performing stunts at one time.

Big acts are the rule in the great new circus of 1926. Aside from the five troupes of liberty horses, two hundred others, each ridden by an expert in costume execute drills and splendid maneuvers on the mammoth hippodrome track. Thirty additional ones are of the high school type, while a score of superb thoroughbreds leap hurdles and barriers of record height. The number of trained horses alone carried for this season's program reaches the astounding total of three hundred and fifty.

The equines but share honors in the twenty-two displays. In addition to them are the eight hundred aerialists, bareback champions gymnasts and high-wire artists. These embrace the world's foremost men and women stars including a host of recently imported foreign features. Some of these number families of nine, eleven and fifteen in an act. A hundred of the world's funniest clowns enliven the more than two hours of circus program. The tournament is the most dazzling yet devised. The menagerie has been increased to more than a thousand rare animals. The tent which houses them is almost as large as the big-top of other seasons. The 1926 main-tent seats over 15,000 people.

Young Boy Gets Leg Broken.

The first accident of the band concert season was last Wednesday evening, when Clayton Herrick ran across the street in front of an automobile driven by Paul Krise, resulting in the little fellow's right leg being broken just above the knee.

A number of children were playing, and not thinking where he was Clayton dashed into the street near the Meek barber shop and was struck by the car. The driver stopped almost instantly and Roy Wade, seeing the accident, hurried out and pulled Clayton from under the car. He was taken into the Cochran Restaurant and Dr. Shook was called and his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Orange Herrick soon appeared on the scene and he was taken home. The break being above the knee is attributed to the bumper,

Clayton was taken to his home near Fort Wayne Sunday evening and is getting along fine. He had many callers among his little friends from St. Joe and was showered with many fine bouquets.

No one was to blame for the accident but it would be well to afford protection on concert nights as the street is crowded.

Widney Family Reunion Held.

The eighth annual reunion of the Widney family was held Thursday at Eckhart park, with about fifty persons in attendance.

After a bountiful dinner a short program was given with Murrel Widney, the president, in charge. After a song and prayer the minutes of the last reunion were read Letters were read from absent relatives, W. L. Widney of Fay, Okla, Mrs. Emmett Brush of Piqua, O., and Ralph Widney of La Harper, Illinois.

Mervin Widney of St. Joe, paid a loving and fitting tribute to the memory of Samuel Widney, who passed away since the last reunion at the age of nearly 87 years, setting forth the exemplary qualities of his life which was spent in this community.

Mrs. Alice Lewis of Auburn, led in prayer, and Mrs. Jennie Sechler of St. Joe read a poem written by Samuel W. Widney in 1851.

Grace Dilley of St. Joe read another poem, a farewell to Concord, Penn, the early home of the Widney family, written by John P. Widney in 1860.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Murrel Widney, Auburn.

Vice president, Mrs. Grace Dilley, St Joe.

Secretary treasurer, Mrs. Flossie Mavis, Auburn.

Short talks were given by the following: Charles and Jasper Brotherton of Delphos, Ohio, Mervin and Byron Widney of St Joe and Mrs. Iva Myers of Toledo, Ohio.

It was decided that the next reunion will be held in Eckhart park and that the date be changed to the third Thursday in August

Those attending from a distance were: Charles Brotherton and daughters and Jasper Brotherton, all of Delphos, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs Furness Myers and children of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Helen Hull and daughter, Mary Louise of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mrs. Sarah Widney and daughter, Ida, recently returned from New Iberia, La.

In Custody Of His Father

Kenneth Ryan of Auburn was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to the state reformatory for a term of one to eight years in Judge Endicott's court Monday.

Ryan, an associate of William Little, Douglas Detrick and Claude Ladd, who had previously been in court, pleaded guilty a few days ago to a charge of stealing automobile tires and the court had his case under advisement

As in the Ladd and Detrick cases, Judge Endicott suspended the reformatory sentence, but made conditions to keep Kenneth out of bad company. He was given into the custody of his father, George F. Ryan of near Spencerville, and he is not permitted to visit town excepting in the company of his father.—Star.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Vina Fish.

The death of Mrs. Vina Fish, Saturday evening, came as a great shock to St Joe citizens. After only a few minutes illness, death came as a result of hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Fish was in her usual good health. She was living with the Wm Henly family and Mrs. Henly heard her coughing, going up-stairs to see she met her mother coming down and in a dreadful condition. Mr. Henly was called and in a short time she had the second, death resulting in a very short time.

The funeral was held from the Lutheran Church, Tuesday afternoon. The obituary will appear next week.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

The Bluffer Dad

THE world is full of them.
He bluffs his boy,
He bluffs society,
He bluffs his God.
He even fools himself into believing he is "as good as the average."

He doesn't know anything about the boy-business—and is afraid somebody, among them his own son, will find it out.

"When it comes to being a real Dad, he either skids or skidoos."

He doesn't seem to realize that you can't bluff a boy for long, and that in the eyes of a real boy a hypocrite is abominable. A boy will forgive his Dad for almost any other shortcoming.

He is constantly one thing and expects his boy to be quite another—and then laments the boy's failure from the house tops.

He does one way and directs the son along a different path.

He doesn't know that the life one leads is the lesson one teaches.

What a Bluffer Dad is, proclaims itself so loudly that the son never hears anything he has to say.

He is a poor, deluded mortal and needs to see himself as others see him.

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

Big Sale of Household Goods

Having closed out our store, we wish also to sell our household goods at the home at rear of store, ST. JOE, INDIANA, commencing at 1:00 o'clock, the following

Saturday, July 3rd, 1926

Leather Davenport, Edison Amberola, Records, 2 iron beds, springs, 5 dining chairs, other chairs, kitchen table, Extention table, Wilson heater and pipe, one other heater, stand, table, 12 yard rag carpet, matting, refrigerator, linoleum, lawn mower, lot of good china dishes, pans, jars, carpet sweeper, rockers, also 220 gallon underground steel gas tank, 2 and 1-2 and 5 gallon cans suitable for lard cans.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Auctioneers, Rhodenbaugh & McNamara

F. D. TOPE, St Joe

ELGIN CURRY, CLERK

JULY

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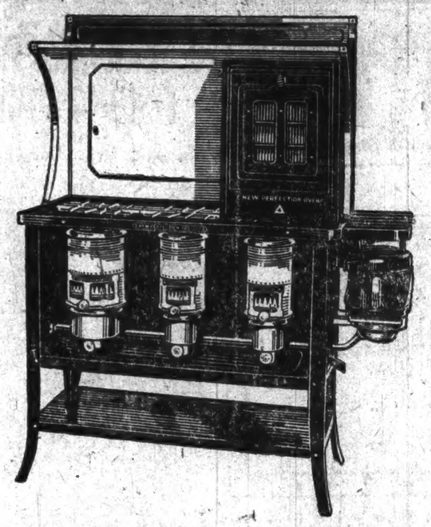


IT'S HERE at LAST!

A Revolutionizing invention--the SUPERFEX Burner that cooks as fast as gas and is absolutely reliable

THE speed and success of the new (Series 300) New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves are all in the New SUPERFEX Burner which grills a minute steak, roasts a leg of mutton, bakes a chicken pie, or preserves a kettle of fruit in proper time—fast or slow—for each operation, be it an intense, searing flame or a gentle simmering heat.

Over four million housewives already appreciate the reliability, safety, economy and comfort of the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. The new (Series 300) models, equipped with the revolutionizing SUPERFEX Burners, are additional to the long established, regular New Perfection Line. The series 30 New Perfection Models, famous and favored the world over, continue to be the most popular oil stove made at their price.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

COME ONE **CELEBRATION** COME ALL

—FAIR GROUNDS—

MONTPELIER, OHIO

MONDAY, JULY 5th

2 P. M. 3 Races **HARNESS RACES** 2 P. M. Mile Heats 3 In 5

IN PURSES - $450.00 - IN PURSES

THE 150th ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE
Given By The Boosters Club

8:30 P. M. MANY SPECIAL FEATURES

$1,000 FIREWORKS DISPLAY

AFTERNOON—DANCING—EVENING

MUSIC, ENTERTAINERS AND FIREWORKS Furnished By Western Vaudeville, of Chicago. General Admission Only 50 Cents

CHILDREN FREE UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE
GATES OPEN EARLY—AUTOS FREE

NOTE—IN CASE OF RAIN COME SATURDAY, JULY 10

SPENCERVILLE

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church is being entertained today at the home of Mrs. William Lucas.

Mortie Widdifield and family moved Monday to his farm near Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Ulm, who purchased the Widdifield home, will move in the near future.

Mrs. Edith Hatch and children of Ft. Wayne, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Steward and family. Monday Mrs. Hatch and children joined her husband at Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will make their future home.

We Do **BILL HEAD PRINTING** on HAMMERMILL BOND

Lost: 29x4.40 U. S. Tire on rim with cover. Furnish Garage.

Frank Silberg and family of Butler, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sophia Miller.

Mark Tyndall and family of Woodburn, were Sunday guests in the W. S. Tyndall home.

Daniel Bice, wife and daughter of Fort Wayne, spent a few days the past week here with friends.

George Watson, wife and daughter, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Watson's parents, J. C. Bailey and wife at St. Joe.

Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruth Anna, of Fort Wayne, spent the past week in the Enk Hursh home. Mr. Doll joined his family for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and daughter, Delos of Fort Wayne, were week-end guests of Harold Krafft and wife. They all spent one day at Hamilton Lake.

About fifty friends and neighbors pleasantly reminded Mrs Frank Wertman of her birthday anniversary Sunday, when they arrived with well filled baskets at her home east of town. Among the guests were Mrs. Wertman's sister, Mrs. Pearl Cortright and daughters of Columbia City and her brother, Vinson Gongour and wife of Cocsse.

Born to Lloy Schaaf and wife, east of town, Sunday, a daughter, Margaret Ruth.

James Reed and wife were Sunday evening supper guests of Roy Bowser and wife at St. Joe.

Good line of Work Pants at $1.75 to $1.85 a pair. Beams & Co., Spencerville.

Lloyd Wade and family motored to Hillsdale, Mich., Sunday to attend the Wade family reunion.

For Sale:—3-Burner oil range and kitchen cabinet. Call Mrs. Wm. Lucas, Spencerville. 26t1.

Mrs. Effie Squires and John Squires of Fort Wayne Sundayed at the home of Harvey Beam.

Chas Killian and wife of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs Jason Keyes

Clyde Rectenwall and family returned home Sunday after spending several days visiting relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs LaVern Koch returned home Friday from Fort Wayne, where she had been a patient in the St Joseph hospital.

Paul Dean and wife of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with their parents. Floyd Dean and wife and Eck Hursh and wife.

Thomas McNamara and wife were over Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Albert C. Braeneg and family at Fort Wayne

Mrs John Shilling and daughters attended the Camp Meeting of the Church of God, held at Anderson, Indiana, last week.

Bina Zimmerman, who is attending Tri State College at Angola, spent the week end at home with her mother, Alice Zimmerman.

Little Lucile Bice, the four year old daughter of Joseph Bice and wife, drank gasolene by mistake at her home Sunday morning. Although badly burned the little one rests quite easy.

George Schutless, wife and children of Garrett, Pearl Shurts and Mr. and Mrs Dunbar and daughter of Fort Wayne, O K Shull and family of St. Joe and Gertrude Guyette, were Sunday afternoon guests of William Lucas and wife.

County Sunday Schools Favors Dry Law.

The DeKalb County Council of Religious Education in session at Auburn, Indiana, May 2 1926, hereby records its earnest adherence to the Eighteenth Amendment as the established policy of our country, and of our absolute opposition to any and all attempts to weaken and nullify the Constitution Prohibition by modifying the Volstead Enforcement Law. And furthermore, we believe our country is already a great gainer in many ways by the brief period of prohibition.

A copy of this resolution shall be sent to our Senators, placed on our records and sent to the newspapers of the county for publication.

Mrs Nora McDonald
Ward Jackman
Rev. Howard Morgan.

New Low Prices Improved Model

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Unheard of Values-All models with Balloon Tires Only

Chassis starter	$324
Runabout	392
Touring Car	413
Coupe	525
Tudor Sedan	535
Fordor Sedan	586
Truck	349
Truck starter	399

Delivered to YOU

Hosler Motor Sales

SPENCERVILLE

Give Army Surgeon Credit for Parody

Fairly Certain That Dr. R. Schuckburg Was Author of "Yankee Doodle."

"Yankee Doodle!" Who wrote it? Every civilized land has a national anthem, a national hymn and a national song. Our anthem is "The Star-Spangled Banner"; our hymn is "America," but to set the blood a-tingling we turn to "Yankee Doodle."

But, who wrote "Yankee Doodle"? The query persists after much research as to tune and words.

To Yankees, the important thing of this song is the sentiment, the wording to the tune. The tune itself runs far back of the landing of the Fathers and one might as well try to find the composer of the ancient Swedish spring song, "Var Vindar Friska," or any chanson of the French peasants.

It seems certain, however, that the first application of words with American meaning to the Yankee Doodle tune was made at what is now the city of Rensselaer, N. Y., across the Hudson from Albany, and that the verses were written at a place in the rear of a famous old Dutch farmhouse and fort, known as Fort Crailo, in the southern part of the city, overlooking the near banks of the Hudson.

The old house, at least its oldest part—or perhaps a still older house preceding it on the same spot—was doubtless one of the points attacked by the Indians during the so-called Esopus war, extending from 1655 to 1664, and so called because the trouble first arose in the town of that

Fort Crailo From the Rear. The First American "Yankee Doodle" Words of Military Import Were Written in This Back Yard by Surgeon Schuckburg.

name, whence it spread widely north and south.

The French in Canada had built Fort Carillon, later Ticonderoga, on Lake Champlain, and Gen. James Abercrombie was sent under Sir William Johnson to reduce it. He stopped in Rensselaer and made Crailo his headquarters. In what is the present back yard some of his staff were quartered in cantonment, and in one of the tents, which local tradition says stood where the well now is, the surgeon of staff, Dr. R. Schuckburg, wrote the first American words of parody to the ancient and immortal tune.

Parts of old Fort Crailo bear scars which tradition says are bullet marks, and if this is so, the Esopus war doubtless was the occasion.

The tune has been recognized by people from all parts of Europe as very ancient, in fact, as a folk tune, and this, no doubt, is the secret of its vitality. Kossuth claimed it as a national Magyar dance tune; a visitor from the duchy of Brunswick said it was an old nursery rhyme of that state; a distinguished Spanish professor of music said it closely resembled the Eastern sword dance of St. Sebastian, in which case the Moors may have brought it up from the East into Spain.

It was well known in England under Charles I, and was seized upon

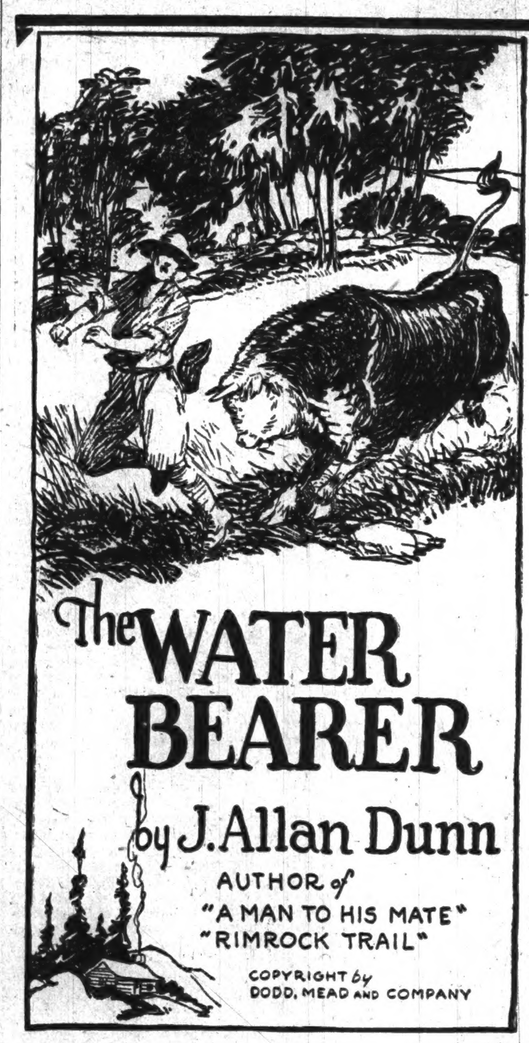
South End of the West Attic.

by satirists to lampoon Cromwell in a doggerel beginning:

Nankey Doodle came in town,
Riding on a pony,
With a feather in his hat,
Upon a macaroni.

The word "Doodle" is defined in dictionaries of that day as "A sorry, trifling fellow," which the cavaliers regarded Cromwell as being. A macaroni was the knot used to fasten a military feather to the hat.

Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington comprised the trio known as "the tongue, the pen and the sword of the Revolution."



AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

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Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

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SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 13169 (8081), by Briard 5317 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

JULY

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The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

BAXTER

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer."

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"Thees knife is for all the enemy of El Nido." He patted the hilt of the weapon with a nod of complacency and a keen look at Caleb, who was wonderingly amused. Was the man half crazed? Did his twisted brain consider the stranger he had been ordered to escort as a possible menace to El Nido?

"The puma was an enemy?" he asked.

"Sí senor. Eet lay there on that bough that overhangs the stream, the sycamore. On that bank, on the turf, below, play la senorita Betty. Her mother is then dead one year, la senorita she is two. Dios! She is in charge of Maria an' she, thees Maria, has tie her by one long reebbon to the trunk so she shall play weeth her flowers an' not fall een the creek. May the Mother of God forgeev Maria! An' me also, Luis Padilla! Senor, I am in love with Maria, we are to wed. I hav' leave my work, I hav' follow down the canyon to talk weeth Maria! We hav' a leetle quarrel, jus' to make up. She run a leetle way from me. I follow. In the wood we make up. Sí. An' we forget the senorita.

"Dios! Of a sudden Maria scream an' point. There is the puma on the bough. Eet crouch to spreeng. The leetle one look up an' laugh at the great cat. An' I make to leap. Then I am young an' very queek, senor. Sanctissima Maria, eet is muy bueno, eet is ver' good that I am!"

Now Padilla was rolling a cigarette with a murmured, "eef you permit, senor," riding out of the water up to the little plateau where the thing had happened with a face as suddenly void of emotion as if a light had been switched off behind a shade, intent only upon inhaling the smoke of his cigarette, seated with one leg across the saddle horn. Caleb and the Don had followed him. The last puff taken, Padilla flung away the wisp of the cigarette end into the stream with a savage gesture and slid to the ground. Again he was in his role, now giving pantomime to aid his words in conjuring up the happening.

"Eet is by the mercy of the Good God that Maria tie the child, senor. I could not reach the leetle senorita in time but I reach that reebbon an' snatch her back—so! Jus' as that puma spreeng. I see heem above me, all spread. He blot out the sun an', as I snatch back the baby, he yell, like El Diablo himself. His eyes shine, his teeth, I see his red mouth, I smell the steenk of his breath, I try to dodge as he strike an' I too strike, weeth my knife. He come on me like the fall of the cleef. We roll over like two beast. Senor, I cannot tell jus' what happen. Eet is not the one who fight who can tell the story. Maria, she did not see. She hol' the baby in her arm, an' she see only the end.

"But I know I am all blood, my blood an' the blood of that lion, hot. The smell of eet make us both mad. I theenk he has empty my belly. Dios, he claw me like thees!" And Padilla raked himself down his shrunken side with suggestive fingers. He slash my face one time when I dodge. One time I am down an eet is growin' all dark. He take my arm like a dog take a bone. Senor, I hear those teeth on my bone. An' I stab, I steek, I cut! We roll into the creek. Me, I theenk I am almos' gone that time, but the water bring me back. Eet flow from me red with my blood. But eet flow red from the puma also. Senor, he is dead—muerte!

"When I get better I find the vaqueros who breeng me back to El Nido take also the body of that lion. They hev' for me that skin. Senor, eet is not much good, that skin. My knife has spoil' eet. But there is enough to make two little rug'. One for Maria, one for me. Those rug' each in our two room'—Maria an' mine—beneath the crucifix. When we pray we kneel on those rug an' we never forget our oath."

Again the fire of his speech suddenly died out and he rolled another cigarette.

"You are not married to Maria?" asked Caleb.

"No, senor. That was seventeen years ago. We wait. Eet was the great fault of Maria, also of me, that we leave la senorita. Senor Clinton did not punish. He geev me praise an' offer me money which I do not take. But we—we punish each the other. We punish that love which make us careless. We take the oath to God and the Mother of God that we watch always over the senorita. Some day perhaps she marry, then Maria an' Luis marry also, eef she is marry the good man who take care of her. But—eef any man try to harm the senorita, I Luis Padilla, who keel the puma, I am still strong an' I still hav' this knife!"

Once more he half drew the steel from the sheath and thrust it back. Then he caught the horn of the saddle with one hand, twisted the fingers of the other in the mane of the mustang, set foot in stirrup and, as the brute swung in a plunging half-circle, held himself close-pressed to its withers before, with a lithe move, he made the saddle.

"We mus' go along," he said. "The senor mus' not lose his train."

Those were the last words he spoke until they reached the station a few minutes before the train pulled in. He waited until Caleb mounted the platform, then, with an "Adios, senor," was gone, mastering the curvetting mustang and leading El Don.

Caleb, in the smoker, concluded at last that the Mexican's fidelity, tinged perhaps, by some injury in the fight from which he had never recovered, some slight lesion in his brain from the strain and excitement, had made him a monomaniac concerning the safety of his young mistress. He possessed a jealousy that he shared with Maria. It was an obsession with both of them.

"I'd hate to be the man who had Luis Padilla on his track," he told himself, wondering if the ample Maria would also be transformed into a whirlwind of avenging fury. Here was a sample of the wilder West. It was a far cry to New England. Somehow the experience did not strike him as altogether incongruous, far-fetched.

And he had learned the age of Betty Clinton.

CHAPTER III

Cox

Hold up your right hand, with the thumb and forefinger well apart. Do the same with your left and bring it up above your right, so that the tips of the forefingers join, but those of the thumb are a little apart. The oval gap represents the great bay of Golden, a mighty harbor, deep enough for all the navies of the world to swim in, a noble anchorage for commerce, dotted here and there with islands. Far to the northeast, near the knuckle of your left forefinger, a river flows in, tapping two mighty valleys, too far away to serve Golden with water.

Opposite Golden, across the narrow strait where bay meets sea, looms the great mount of Sereno, covered with redwoods that extend back of it, up to the northern boundary of the state, a region, half exploited, of great beauty, vast logging prospects, partly developed, of small, rich valleys.

Looking to the sea, to Sereno, across the bay to the mainland, Golden queens it over an unsurpassed panorama. On Semaphore hill, where ships were signaled in the earlier days, Caleb Warner shared the apartment of Ted Baxter, on the top floor of an ambitious apartment building.

Caleb, with none too large a capital, would have chosen a less expensive, less pretentious dwelling, but he had come there first as a guest of Baxter and now they divided two bedrooms, a bathroom and a tiny sitting room, at equal expense. In the old Columbian days the two had become fast friends. It had been to a large extent the attraction of opposites. Caleb, studying with enthusiasm, taking his games seriously, Baxter, handsome, irresponsible, generous, blessed with an array of superficial qualities that made him a universal favorite. And with a tendency to dissipation that Caleb fancied he had somewhat checked.

But that was years ago and he found Baxter fairly embarked upon the pastime of spending all the money he could get hold of in the pursuit of amusement—"getting all the fun he could out of life"—he styled it. Caleb fancied he inherited this facility from his mother, a widow who spent her time at fashionable resorts, West and East, as fashion demanded, who tried to forget her age and who let her son, to a great extent, travel his own path while she followed hers. Mrs. Baxter held the command of the Baxter estate. She made her son a fairly liberal allowance but kept the larger portion for herself. Ultimately, it seemed, it would come to Baxter, if his mother remained unmarried.

The two met perhaps four times a year, all told, for brief acquaintanceship. The relationship between them seemed annulled. Mrs. Baxter drew the line at having her son appear at the fashionable resorts where she was stopping. That was a tacit understanding between them. Doubtless the widow objected to having a twenty-six-year-old child inject himself into her realm of arrested maturity. She had deliberately set back her clock of life. The presence of Ted corrected Time with too obvious a hand.

Caleb reached the apartment a little after noon and found his friend still in bed. Baxter surveyed him with a grin that turned into a yawn.

"Nice time for you to be coming home," he challenged. "Where's your New England conscience? Stopping out all night! Give an account of yourself, you reprobate. Never preach to me again. You're degenerating, Cal, my son. Have a gin fizz? I was out to the Beach last night. With a peach. With two peaches, in fact, and another caballero. The party gathers again this evening and I'm flat. What time is it? I think I'll get up. We'll have lunch at the club. Cox is in town. The man I've wanted you to meet. One of the Big Siege Guns of the coast."

Baxter regaled Caleb with an account of the trip of the night before along the beach, visiting every boulevard resort. The "peach," it appeared, was a blond stenographer who was a "thoroughbred sport and a winner." By which Caleb tacitly understood that the young lady had acquiesced in every suggestion of Baxter's without demur. Caleb broke the tale to make his own change of clothes, to shave and take his bath. Baxter ordered luncheon at the club over the telephone, to be ready in half an hour, then switched to the garage for his car to be brought round in twenty minutes.

While they waited he rounded on Caleb and demanded a statement of what he had been up to.

Caleb told his story. He saw no reason why he should conceal anything and yet he had some reluctance to describe his visit at El Nido in detail. He did not fancy that Baxter would see—or would have seen—the place and its people in the same light that he did. His reservations betrayed him. Baxter seized upon the mention of the girl with a whoop and quizzed him to the limit.

"You sly fox," he cried. "A beauty with chestnut tresses, riding like a centaur after borzois, chasing a coyote—and catching Caleb Warner! She has you on the hip, Caleb. Romance has blossomed in your sterile Massachusetts soul. Sir Galahad and the Princess of the Hidden Valley! It's a moving picture.

"I've heard of the Clintons," he rattled on. "Seen the girl, too, at the dog show, though I don't remember the chestnut locks. Next time you go a-fishing, my wandering gallant, I go with you."

"Here's your car," said Caleb dryly, looking out of the window.

Baxter gave him a bantering look and dropped the subject.

The club known as The Altruists is situated downtown, an institution grown from an early membership of writers and artists, with two big rooms and free-and-easy privileges, to affluence and influence.

It was full of good-natured men sharing a camaraderie that was new to Caleb's conception of club life. And with them all Baxter was hail-fellow-well-met. A dining-room steward sought him out and informed him that lunch would be on the table in ten minutes.

"We'll look around a bit," said Baxter. "And I must get you a card. Later we'll have you up for membership." He led the way to a great room with a gilded ceiling and many tables and cozy corners beneath it. The walls were covered with cartoons drawn by the artists of the club, commemorating past and current events, caricaturing the bright lights among them. Baxter nodded to every one in the room, it seemed, and it was well filled. There was a general air of badinage, the members reminded Caleb of grown-up boys in recess from school.

They worked their way through to a lounge for cigarettes and Baxter pointed out celebrities.

As they settled themselves at the places reserved for them, Baxter indicated a group of men at a round table not far from them.

Padilla's story indicates that he is an unknown quantity to be reckoned with. What sort of factor is Baxter?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dog Trainers Differ in Methods of Work

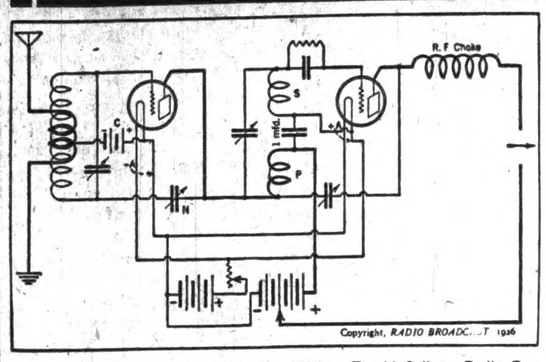
Most dog trainers deny the truth of the saying that you can't teach old dogs new tricks. The facts appear to be that a dog more than two years old is more easily taught than the average puppy because he is more capable of understanding what you wish him to do.

Many an intelligent dog is spoiled by too insistent efforts to correct minor faults in the early stages of his training. His spirit is broken before he has an opportunity to learn things worth while. Many dog trainers, in handling hunting-dogs, or even watch-dogs, insist that they should not be taught little tricks, such as sitting up and begging for food, or jumping through one's hands. The objection is that the trick dog comes to look for signals from his master and is less likely to act on his own initiative. On the other hand, many trainers take an opposite view and think that learning tricks is good discipline and helps in a dog's general mental development. —Fred C. Kelly, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Further Light on Bill

From an entrance examination paper in English: "Shakespeare was married when eighteen years of age and became the father of twins, Romeo and Juliet, at twenty-one."

RADIO



Circuit Specially Developed for Use With a Toroid Coil as Radio Frequency Coupling Device.

We have seen and heard a great deal about the toroid coil during the last few months, and much space has been devoted to the publication of data for the inclusion of these coils in already existing circuits. Few writers have gone to the trouble of describing circuits which have been especially designed to make use of the toroid inductance, however. The Radio Broadcast Magazine's "Lab." circuit is one of the few examples where special attention has been paid to this matter. A series of articles on the "Lab." circuit appears in the Radio Broadcast Magazine, from the pen of Keith Henney, the director of the laboratory of that publication.

"The great advantage of the toroid coil," he says, "lies in its restricted field. This means that energy from the coil is not likely to expand about the coil itself and interlink with other fields, and by the same token it is difficult to get energy into the coil. For this reason a circuit in the neighborhood of powerful broadcasters is not so likely to be disturbed by local signals except those arriving at the receiver through the proper means—the antenna. The fact that the field is restricted indicates that the coils may be placed closer to metal end plates of condensers, closer to wires carrying radio frequency currents of wrong phases, and even closer to each other without the many troubles incident to interstage coupling.

The Advantages.

"The use of toroids makes possible the conservation of space, the maintenance of the resistance of circuits at their lowest point, the reduction of 'pickup' from external sources, the prevention of interstage coupling by stray electromagnetic fields, and naturally makes neutralization of high-gain amplifiers a much simpler problem. All of these things are possible, of course, provided that proper precautions are taken, and provided that the experimenter does not play with an inherently unstable or unbalanced circuit."

In the circuit diagram which is reproduced here the toroid coil is employed as an interstage coupling device, and is shown as P and S. The ordinary primary of the toroid is left disconnected, the P and S as marked on the diagram consist of the secondary winding of the toroid divided. "Determining the proper place to tap the coil is a question of utmost importance, and the correct ratio of the P and S windings is found by the following formula," writes Mr. Henney:

$$N = \frac{\text{Sq. Root of } 55{,}000}{Rp}$$

In the formula N is the turn ratio while Rp is the plate impedance. The plate impedances of various tubes with 90 volts on the plate and a negative 4.5-volt bias on the grid, are as follows:

Type Tube	Impedance	Turn Ratio
12	18,000	1.75
199	22,400	1.57
201-A	13,000	2.00
112	6,000	3.00
High-mu	30,000	1.35

(90 volts B, 1 volt C)

Not a Difficult Operation.

Neutralization in the Radio Broadcast "Lab." circuit is accomplished by the Rice method, and this is not a difficult operation if due care is exercised. It is best for the fan who intends seriously experimenting with the "Lab." circuit to start with a type 199 tube, for this latter will be found easier to neutralize than the 201-A type. Those fans who have tried a 201-A in the Browning-Drake will readily agree on this point.

By reference to the circuit diagram it will be noted that the secondary coil of the antenna tuning circuit has a center tap. It is important that the tap be taken more or less exactly at the center turn, otherwise trouble will be encountered in the neutralization process.

The size of the various tuning condensers employed depends on the coils used. The standard coils usually take a 0.0005-mfd. tuning condenser. The condenser connected across the primary and secondary of the toroid coil has a maximum capacity of 0.00025 mfd. The one connected from the plate of the detector tube to the primary of the toroid coil is the regeneration control condenser, for the capacity feedback system is employed. It is a 15-plate midget condenser. The ordinary three-plate neutralizing condenser will be found satisfactory for N. Any satisfactory tuner may be employed in the antenna circuit. A Samson choke coil was found satisfactory in the plate circuit of the detector tube, but this may be wound at home if necessary. The output, which may be connected to any good audio amplifier, is indicated by an arrow on the diagram.

"C" Battery One of Most Valuable Accessories

The "C" battery is very often disregarded in wiring up radio receivers. Whenever this is done one of the most important parts of the entire receiver is omitted. Its true worth in the circuit is not generally appreciated, but the fact is that the "C" battery pays a greater dividend in money saved and satisfaction given than any other accessory or part of the receiving system. It increases the operating life of the "B" battery, it increases the amplification of each tube in the circuit, it makes possible the use of higher plate voltage, it increases the load-carrying capacity of the tubes, it greatly reduces distortion from overloading, and it improves the quality of the output of the receiver. And all these things the little "C" battery accomplishes without itself furnishing any appreciable current, so that all are practically obtained without cost.

From an economical point of view the greatest gain derived through the use of a "C" battery is in the increased life of the "B" battery. For the higher values of plate voltage and with the proper adjustment of the "C" battery voltage, the useful life of the "B" battery is practically doubled. Even with the increased life of the latter a little "C" battery will outlive several sets of "B" batteries. But suppose that it will outlive only two sets of them. Then during the life of the "C" battery two sets of "B" batteries will have been saved. The cost of these saved "B" batteries might have been $12, whereas the cost of the "C" battery which effected this saving might have been only 75 cents, a saving of $11.25. Hence, from this point of view alone it is decidedly worth while to include the "C" battery in the receiver.

But this is not the only advantage. The greater amplification per tube will make the set more sensitive and will bring in more stations, and the increase in the load-carrying capacity of the tubes will give more volume without introducing noticeable distortion. The latter gain results in greatly improved quality of the output, and this is one of the most important advantages of using a "C" battery. Without the "C" battery the tubes will overload quickly and result in harsh quality in the loud speaker; with a correctly adjusted "C" battery and a sufficiently high plate voltage loud speaker volume of pure quality may be obtained.—New York Herald-Tribune.

What Will Be Found Inside "Dry" Battery

A "dry cell" battery consists, briefly, of a cylinder of zinc containing a rod of carbon. Between the carbon rod and the cylinder is placed a mixture of crushed coke, graphite and manganese, this mixture being saturated with a solution of zinc chloride and sal ammoniac. The top is sealed with an asphaltum compound and connections to the carbon rod and zinc cylinder made externally, the entire cell being inclosed in a cardboard cylinder. The voltage of this cell on open circuit is approximately 1.5 volts. This cell becomes rapidly exhausted if required to furnish a continuous current, but is useful in delivering small amounts of current intermittently.

Nickel-in-Slot Radio Among New Inventions

After sixteen months' work Joseph Pinto has completed a unique radio slot machine. When you drop a nickel in, the machine is set in operation so that you can tune in on any desired broadcasting station for a limited time. A red warning light flashes one minute before the time is up. The receiver, says Popular Science Monthly, operates equally well on batteries or house current.

Lead-In Part of Aerial

The antenna lead-in is part of the aerial and should be counted when constructing one having a definite length.

EAGER SHOPPERS THRONG STORES

Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days

Louisa was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet in the busy department store. No matter how she felt, she must serve her customers with a smile. Her head throbbed and her feet ached. Week after week she felt her strength ebbing until she was in a run-down condition, not fit to work.

"My mother suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes. "I took only three bottles and it brought me about all right." Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better health to do her work and she told the other girls about it.

That was several years ago. Louisa is now Mrs. L. G. Van Dyke of 1246 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work.

Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Don't Cut Out a Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis for

ABSORBINE

will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. **Does not blister** or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. **Book 6 A free.**

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Named From the Wind

The Greek word anemos, which means wind, is responsible for the name given to the anemones, which are commonly called wind flowers. This flower is the state flower of South Dakota. The name anemone was given it because it seemed to grow best in a breezy location. The wood anemone, with its delicate white blossoms, is one of the favorite spring wild flowers.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

Mother Speaks

"How is your baby, my dear?"

"He cuts into bridge dreadfully."—London Express.

An Oklahoma oil company has sent a geologist to the National museum to study the government collection of fossils found in oil-bearing sands.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 35-cent jar or send to 371 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

It is the old man's dreams that have the soliest foundation. They are of what has been.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is

Gone!

Gets at the *cause* of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They *protect* while they *heal*. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome

Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon

DAISY FLY KILLER

from your dealer, or send $1.25 to HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

JULY

L 915

0009

FIRST
to develop and use the self-starter

The first practical self-starting and lighting system, the Delco, was invented in Dayton, Ohio, in 1910.

It opened a new era in the history of the automobile, extending its service to women, making night driving safe and *all* driving vastly more comfortable and secure.

Delco was first used by Cadillac, a General Motors car.

The inventor of Delco is today head of the Research Section of General Motors, whose personnel includes scientific leaders in every phase of automotive development.

General Motors operates the largest automotive research laboratories and proving ground in the world. They are added assurance that whatever is *best* and *soundest* in scientific progress will be found in General Motors products.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS
"A car for every purse and purpose"

Fashion and Elephants

The fashionable woman's passion for rings and bracelets made from elephant's hair set in precious metal is being followed up by a craze for all sorts of "elephant novelties." It is the desire of every woman to have elephants carved from ivory round about her, either one or a regiment of elephants.

The National Anthem

Jud Tunkins says "Home, Sweet Home" has become the realtor's idea of a national anthem.—Washington Star.

Not for the Jury

Citizen—Your honor, I'm too sick to do jury duty. I've got a bad case of the itch.

Judge (to clerk)—Scratch this man out.—Briefs.

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv

Good Hunting

First Farmer—Well, how did you keep the wolf away from the door this winter?

Second Farmer—Shot it and got the bounty.

Fly-Flit-Flop!

FLIES breed in filth, feed on filth and bring filth into your home.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

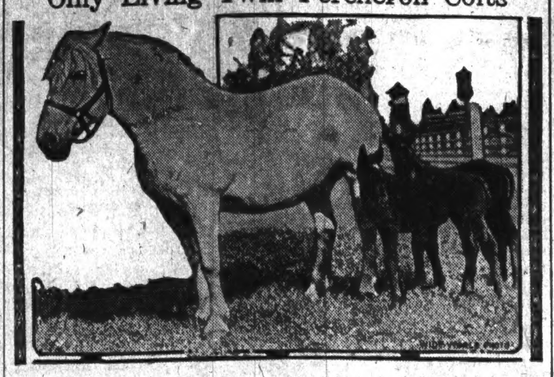
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

Only Living Twin Percheron Colts



Twin Percheron colts, the only pair living, were born at the University of California agricultural college recently. They are here seen with their mother.

Poultrymen Want Standards Alike

Ask Immediate Steps to Afford Federal Recognition and Protection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Poultrymen representing the "accreditation and certification" movement in the Middle West met recently in Chicago, where they passed resolutions requesting the United States Department of Agriculture to "take immediate steps to afford federal recognition and protection to the work now being carried on in the different states under the general terms of the Manhattan plan."

Manhattan Plan.

The Manhattan plan was adopted last summer at a national conference at Manhattan, Kans. In accordance with this plan, uniform rules and regulations governing the accreditation and certification of breeding flocks, baby chicks, and commercial hatcheries are being established in all states. In the past there has been a great difference in the standards to be met by poultrymen in the various states before their flocks and hatcheries were eligible for accreditation or certification. This not only served to retard the progress of the industry, but it unfairly shielded some poultrymen in the states having less stringent rules than others. The public has come to regard the words "accredited" and "certified" as indicative of superior quality, but due to lack of federal or state supervision many flocks and hatcheries were advertised falsely as being "accredited" or "certified."

Urge Co-operation.

It was also resolved at the meeting to request poultry and farm journals to co-operate in the campaign against misleading advertising by breeders and commercial hatcheries that had not met the state requirements for certification and accreditation.

"The department is thoroughly in sympathy with the movement for uniform state requirements," says Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of poultry investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, "but can only lend its moral and advisory support at present, as no funds are available to enable the organization of an inspection service to co-operate with the states in establishing uniform accreditation and certification in the United States."

Ducklings Fattened for Market Are Always Best

The ducklings to be marketed should be fattened for two weeks before killing on a ration made of three parts, by weight, of corn meal, two parts of low-grade flour or middlings, one part of bran, one-half part of beef scrap, with 3 per cent grit and 10 per cent green feed. Feed this mash three times daily, or use a mash of three parts corn meal, one part low-grade wheat flour, one part bran, 5 per cent beef scrap and 3 per cent oyster shell, with the green feed and grit added.

The green feed is sometimes left out of the ration during the last seven days of fattening, as it tends to color the meat and may produce a slightly flabby rather than a firm flesh; however, it is easier to keep the ducklings in good feeding condition on a mash containing green feed.

Crops in Orchards

Potatoes are the best crop to grow in an orchard. The tops cover the ground at the time of the year when the ground most needs protection from the hot rays of the sun. Winter grain crops leave the ground unprotected during the hottest period so that it dries out. The tree roots do not obtain much of a grasp on the earth and, if the ground dries out down to the roots, the trees will do well to keep alive. Then new trees must be purchased and set out.

Cows Need Some Grain

A good cow should have some grain when on thin early pasture—or scant midsummer grasing. Take only a fair producer that gives, say, 35 pounds of milk a day. This amount requires her to eat 150 pounds of grass. She can get that much only when the pasture is pretty lush. At other times a little grain not only keeps up the milk flow but also keeps up the cow so that she will produce her best when the feeding later improves. Corn ... excellent grain

Cultivating Often Kills Early Weeds

All Seeds Need Moisture, Air and Warmth.

The success or failure of a crop is often determined by the preparation of the seed bed and the early cultivation. The beginning of proper cultivation is in the careful preparation of the seed bed because it is hardly possible to get the soil in proper condition after the seed have been planted.

"Three things are necessary for the germination and growth of all seed," says C. R. Hudson of the farm demonstration division at North Carolina State college. "These are moisture, air and sufficient warmth. The first two are secured through good preparation of the seed bed while the warmth may be influenced by the same process. If the soil has been gradually deepened year after year by careful plowing, breaking the land should always be followed by harrowing or disking given, if possible, within 24 hours after the plowing. Then the soil needs to settle so that the seed bed will be hard after which another harrowing is given to re-establish the mulch."

Cultivation after the seed are planted is not only to keep down weeds and grass which would take up the moisture and plant food and shade the crop, but, also to keep the top soil open to make more plant food available and to give help in warming the soil. Weeds are more difficult to eradicate after they have grown an inch or two above the soil. Mr. Hudson urges the use of the weeder or harrow immediately after rains as one of the most effectual and economical cultivations that may be given.

Maintaining the soil mulch is one of the important things during the summer. If the soil crust is kept loose, very little other cultivation is needed.

Soy Beans for Cattle

Further use for soy beans, rapidly forging to the front among farm crops, has been found in the cattle feeding trials at the agricultural experiment station at Purdue university. Whole soy beans may be used to take the place of cottonseed meal as a protein supplement in a ration of shelled corn, silage and clover hay in fattening two-year-old steers for market. Soy-bean hay also made a satisfactory substitute for both cotton seed meal and clover hay when used with silage and shelled corn.

Trees Need Thinning

Most trees need thinning, rather than pruning, which means cutting off many small limbs or twigs. On old sod-bound trees, pruning often resolves itself into a matter of maintaining the balance between the feeding and fruiting parts of the tree. Some farmers do this by excessive top pruning, others do it by liberal feeding, either with nitrate in some form or with manure. Fifteen or twenty cents' worth of nitrate will give the owner much more fruit, and better fruit, than cutting branches out of the top.

FARM FACTS

One hour out of ten is needed to keep the tractor in good condition.

* * *

Salt should be given horses separately from their feed, and they should be able to get it at all times.

* * *

You can count your chickens before they hatch if you observe carefully the correct principles of egg selection and incubation.

* * *

Arsenic, the poison in spray materials, is not a violent poison to warm blooded animals and small amounts cause no serious injury.

* * *

A number of insects, such as the white grubs, wire worms and cut worms, are always present in sod. They frequently destroy corn and other row crops.

* * *

Buckwheat does not give a big return; keep down the cash outlay by growing it. One hundred and fifty to two hundred pounds of acid phosphate to the acre gives the best returns on the average

Millions prefer **Yeast Foam**

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Ingrowing Wisdom

"I have discovered in my time," philosophically remarked Uncle Fogy, "that it is easy enough to raise money if you plant it properly. I have arrived at the decision that one of the worst habits a boy can have is the foolish mother habit. I have observed that many a man who is hunting a soft snap would save himself unnecessary exertion by feeling of his own head. I have noticed that the older some men get the more they admire the gals, either b'cuz age brings appreciation or b'cuz there is no fool like an old fool. The foregoing are a few of the many truths I have picked up as I journeyed through life. The only trouble is that now that I have them, I don't know how to put them to profitable use."—Kansas City Times.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Should Please Anglers

Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania is the designer of an improved fishing rod. It is made of split bamboo in three sections, is nine feet long and weighs six and a quarter ounces. It is especially adapted for casting weighted lures such as small plugs, feathered minnows and frogs.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue. —Advertisement.

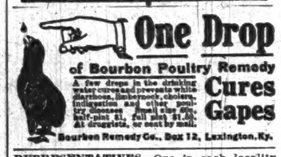
Framed Maps

A telling bit of color may be introduced into the living room by framing a large old map in a band of wood painted a vivid vermilion.

So soon as Adam named the animals, he began to brag; and Eve listened.

Be Careful of Father

"Fathers should cultivate an unwavering intimacy with and interest in their sons," says a Methodist pastor of Houston. We hesitate to approve this, unless the Society for the Protection of Fathers guarantees to see that the boys don't lead their sires too far astray.—Houston Post-Dispatch.



REPRESENTATIVES—One in each locality to handle our sales; pleasant work; not canvassing. Write Verro Products Company, 768-27th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF good farm or ranch for sale. P. Tremain, 205 Dillon, Castle Rock, Colo.

Gold Finder Died Poor

After making and losing several fortunes, James Marshall, who was the first to discover gold in California, died in poverty and solitude in a lonely cabin close to the spot where he made his epochal discovery of gold 37 years before.

Let nothing come between you and the light.—Thoreau.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Amundsen Began in 1896

Roald Amundsen, the only man who has visited both the North and South poles, began his career as a polar explorer in 1896-7, when he sailed as mate with the Belgica Antarctic expedition.

Always rise from the table with an appetite, and you will never sit down without one.—Penn.

Just One Exception

"Can we listen when we sleep, daddy?"

"No, but mother can."

The population of the whole world is estimated to be approximately 1,800,000,000.

He who would search for pearls must dive below.—Dryden.

Shake it into Your Shoes
Sprinkle it into the Foot-bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
THE ANTISEPTIC HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET

Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, calluses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

Makes Tight or New Shoes Feel Easy

At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Over One Million five hundred thousand pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent FREE. Address,
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

JULY

L 91

Special on Home-Rendered Lard

lasting for one day only, at remarkable low price in quantity and price as follows:

1 lb 19c; 5 lb 18c lb; 50 lb can 17c lb.

Saturday One Day **Saturday**

We will deliver your ice-arrange for it now!

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Made Moonshine

A colored man named Joshua was arrested for bootlegging. The Judge asked him:

"Are you the Joshua that made the sun stand still?" He replied: "No, boss, they's claimin' I'm the man that made the moonshine."

There's no moonshine about the statements we are making about our Bank. We mean every word when we say that the protection of the money intrusted to us by our depositors is our first care. Safe, conservative, strong, reliable, that's our Bank every day in the year.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

M. P. Church Notes

ST. JOE

Sunday School, 9:30.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:30.

CONCORD

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.

Preaching 10:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock.

Christian Church Notes

HOLD THAT LINE

Are you giving your soul a square deal? Come to church, Sunday.

ST. JOE

Bible School 9:30.

Lesson Study, Pearl Enslaved in Egypt.

Communion 10:40.

Evening Worship 7:30.

Subject, The Things which Abide Matt. 16:18.

NEWVILLE

Sunday School 9:30.

Communion 10:40.

Morning Worship 10:50

Merle C. Neer, Pastor.

Prepare!

for Windstorm and Tornado by having YOUR property covered by INSURANCE

Apply to

S. S. WIDNEY

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30

Preaching, Newville—Morning.

Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.

Junior C. E. Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A Hubartt, Pastor.

Winona Season Opened

The thirty-second annual Chautauqua Season at Winona Lake, opened last Sunday. Even a casual glance at the program gives evidence that the contracted talent for this year, if not the best, will measure up with anything that has ever appeared on the Winona platform.

The Park has never been more beautiful; the carload of shrubbery, a gift of Wm. A. Peterson a year ago with the addition of several new flower beds and reseeding of sections of the lawn, brings expressions of appreciation from the scores of summer visitors who are arriving daily.

A clean Bill of Health has been given to the place by the State Board of Health after a personal visit from Dr. Wm. F. King.

Sunday, the 20th, witnessed the opening of the Women's School of Missions. Compared with the twenty-two other seasons that this convention has met at Winona there never was a larger attendance than that of this year.

From every advantage, inspirational, educational, recreational, or a place to relax and rest, Winona has no peer.

John McCormack scheduled for July 14, will not appear, as his remarkable reception in the Orient necessitated the extension of his engagement there.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

EARLY PATRIOTS A BAND OF IMMORTALS

None of Signers of Declaration Betrayed Trust.

On the 151st birthday of the nation hundreds of orators throughout the land will place before their audiences pictures of those 56 men who on July 4, 1776, affixed their names to the Declaration of Independence and thus laid the foundation stone of a state which commands the admiration and respect of the world.

That giant of eloquence, Daniel Webster, perhaps has presented their characters and achievements more

The Drafting of the Declaration of Independence by the Representatives of the Thirteen Original States Which Were the Foundation of the Present United States of America.

luminously than any before or since his day. "They are dead," he said in his eulogy of the last signer, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, "but little there is of the great and good that can die! To their country, they yet live in all that perpetuates the memory of men on earth; in the recorded proofs of their own great actions, in the offspring of their intellect, in deep engraved lines of public gratitude and in the homage and respect of all mankind. They live in their example and in the influence which their lives and efforts, their principles and opinions now exercise and will continue to exercise on the affairs of men not only in their own country, but throughout the world."

In the individual sense, the members of that immortal congress were the most remarkable political body which the annals of the world can show. In each the fiery zeal of the patriot was tempered by the inherent virtues of the man. Not one of those 56 heroes betrayed his trust, a phenomenal record in the pages of history. All the signers stood firm. Some were imprisoned and died as the result of their sufferings, many were impoverished and many stood within the shadow of death. All were tempted, just as all felt the menacing wrath which seemed powerful enough to grasp and crush them. Not one died with a stain on his name.

MARKED EPOCH IN HISTORY OF WORLD

First Written Constitution Was in Connecticut.

TWO decades after the landing of the Pilgrims and 30 years after the first settlement at Jamestown, the first constitution framed by a people for themselves in the history of the world was adopted at Hartford, Conn., on January 14, 1639. Here is the preamble:

"For as much as it hath pleased Almighty God by the wise disposition of His Divine providence so to order and dispose of things that we, the inhabitants and residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield are now cohabiting and dwelling in and upon the River Connecticut and the lands thereto adjoining, and well knowing where a people are gathered together, the word of God requires that to mayntayne the peace and union of such people there should be an orderly and decent government established, according to God, to order and dispose of the affayres of the people at all seasons as occasion shall require; does therefore associate and conjoin to be as one publike state of commonwealth; and do for ourselves and our successors and such as shall be adjoined to us at any time hereafter, enter the combination and confederation to gather, mayntayne and preserve the liberty and purity of the gospell of our Lord Jesus, which we now profess, as also the discipiyne of the churches, which, according to the truth of the said gospell, is now practiced amongst us, as also in our civil affaires to be guided and governed according to such lawes, rules, orders and decrees, as followeth."—Chicago Journal.

Story of Kitty Knight

During the War of 1812, the British soldiers received orders to burn houses in the occupied territory of Maryland. It was at this time that Kitty Knight said to the soldiers who warned the people to leave their houses: "I shall not leave; if you burn this house, you burn me with it." This defiant reply was reported to the officer, who came in person to see her. He was struck with admiration at her courage and spared her house and the one next to it.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Telephone us your news items.

The new July McCall's is now on sale at News office.

Save trouble, by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

F. R. Leighty spent the past few days among friends at this place

Mrs. Alice Copp and F. M. Monroe and wife, spent Sunday at New Haven.

Lost: Fishing Tackle Box. Finder please return to Dewey Smith. 26t1.

Floyd Reasoner and wife of Fort Wayne, are guests of Ray Reasoner and wife.

Donald Davidson spent Saturday and Sunday nights with Donald Kinsey.

Mrs. Chas. Hamm and little son of Garrett, visited St. Joe friends over Sunday.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Albert Ginther at Fort Wayne, a daughter, June 23rd.

Frank Milliman and A. D. Hercules of Fort Wayne, were at Lake George Sunday.

A vacuum cleaner to take chalk dust out of school blackboard erasers has been devised.

Master Edward Sechler of Fort Wayne, spent the past week with his grandparents, Frank Sechler and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cottingham of Lafayette, Indiana, were over Tuesday night guests in the H. J. Renner home.

E R. Kinsey and family were Saturday evening and Sunday guests of Elmer Hart and family at Napoleon, Ohio.

B. L. Bailey and wife of Auburn were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey. Mr. Bailey is imptoving slowly.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Cora Mason and Albert Wade, wife and two children of Detroit, Mich., spent from Friday night until Saturday afternoon with the latter's mother, Elnora Kinsey. M. C. Blue was also home over the week-end.

Members of the DeKalb County Ministerial association held a picnic at the John Zimmerman cottage at Oakwood, Hamilton Lake, Monday, June 28. A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour and fishing and other outdoor sports were enjoyed.

John Carter, wife and Miss Alice Hilburn of Ashland, Ohio, Sol Shearer and daughter Sadie Bruce of Auburn, Ada Berry and daughters Hazel Steward and children Eroil and Florence of Spencerville and Edith Hatch and children of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with J. T. Betz and wife.

Mrs. Howard R. Hull and daughter, Mary Louise of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived in Auburn last Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives and friends, and to attend the Widney reunion which was held at Eckhart park Thursday. Mrs. Hull will be better remembered as Miss Helen Patterson of St. Joe.

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"

Home-Owned
Home-Controlled
Devoting home resources
to Home Advancement----

That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

D. F. Benninghoff is on the sick list.

Miss Edna Jackson spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Wm. Curie and wife are spending a few days at their cottage at Hamilton lake.

Walter Zonker, wife and children and Harry Hursh and wife, picnicked Sunday with Paul Krabill at Hamler, Ohio.

If you want to catch bass in Michigan the license is $5 to non-residents, and not over five can be taken in a day and must not be less than twelve inches in length.

I have several calls for good farms at the right price. If you want to sell or exchange come and see me. W. D. Rickel, 26t3p Auburn, Indiana.

Henry Ford has completed his right-of-way purchase for the new short cut on his D. T. & I. road. He was forced to pay in court the sum of $3,000, at Lima, for an acre of ground on which stood a schoolhouse. This was his last obstacle, and construction work is supposed to start at once.

Chas. Thayer of north of Fort Wayne, is a guest in the Dr. Shelfer home from Sunday until Thursday. Friday a week ago, Charles attempted to shoot at dogs molesting his sheep, and when the load was discharged it bursted the gunbarrel and tore his left arm considerable. He is here having the doctor treat his wounds.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

We Do **STATIONERY PRINTING** on **HAMMERMILL BOND**

Independence Day will probably be celebrated by most people on Monday.

Bruce Koch, who is working near Kendallville, spent over Sunday under the parental roof.

Earn Johnson and wife of Concord, were Sunday guests of Frank Rhoads and wife at Spencerville.

Hicksville pastors are planning on having union services during the summer. They want at least one good audience on Sunday.

CHEVROLET

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

Ralph Furnish, Agent - - Spencerville, Ind.

JULY

L 91

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY JULY 8, 1926 | NO. 27

JOHN WIDNEY CHILDREN HOLD FAMILY REUNION

The John Widney family reunion was held Sunday, July 4th, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley on the old farm site of the Widney estate, located about a mile and a half northeast of St. Joe. The day was ideal for such a meeting, and about forty gathered to celebrate the day at the "old home."

The usual big dinner was served at the noon hour, after which a program was rendered appropriate to the day, and the occasion, consisting of patriotic and sacred songs, interspersed with short talks by several of the older ones, but the instrumental music and the well rendered and timely readings given by Miss Ruth Bowen of Fort Wayne were well received and deserved special mention. The old officers were retained for another year, and adjournment was taken to meet again next year.

The early history of the Widney family dates back to May, 1836, at which time Samuel Widney, Sr., together with his family, located on the above mentioned farm. John Widney, his son, was a mere boy at that time. At this early date there were but few pioneer families settled in this part of Northeastern Indiana, and it was a common sight to see tribes of the wild American Indians traveling westward through the dense forest on their way to new and better hunting grounds, and often times they would camp on the banks of the little creek for the night, but they were peaceful and no harm came to the new white settler from the native red skins in those early days.

Samuel Widney, Sr., came from Concord, Franklin county Pennsylvania and was among the first settlers to enter government land in this part of the county, at the price of $1.25 per acre. There were no roads or bridges, only trails through the woods that wound around on the higher graund to avoid the swamps and low lands, and their marketing and buying of provisions was done at Fort Wayne, their nearest trading point, which was only a small town at that early date.

Soon after the organization of the county Samuel Widney, Sr., was elected probate judge, which gave him the distinction of Judge Widney, and when Concord township was laid out it was given the name "Concord" after his old town in the east, and as he was a charter member of the Concord Methodist Protestant church, it was given the name, "Concord," because of his being one of the main pillars of the church at that time.

A map was drawn of the Widney corners, showing the way it appeared sixty years ago, giving the location of the old log house and barn, the jog in the road and the old frame school house as it stood in the corner of the then big woods, which gave way years ago to fertile fields, and is now a part of the big and well known Widney orchard.

Time has brought a great change to the corners, as it has done to many other old time community centers.

Milk Delivery

has again changed to twice daily on account of the hot weather. Patrons wills ee that bottles are out in sufficient time for the delivery milk is desired.

Now selling at 10c per quart.

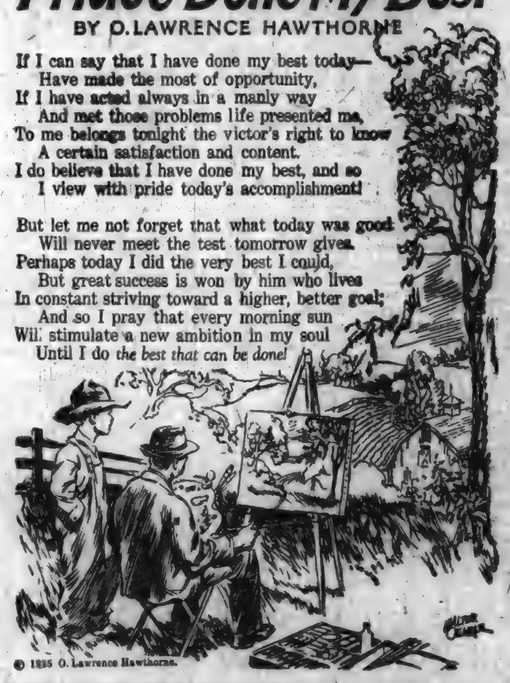
KOEPPE BROS.

I Have Done My Best

BY O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

If I can say that I have done my best today—
Have made the most of opportunity,
If I have acted always in a manly way
And met those problems life presented me,
To me belongs tonight the victor's right to know
A certain satisfaction and content.
I do believe that I have done my best, and so
I view with pride today's accomplishment!

But let me not forget that what today was good
Will never meet the test tomorrow gives.
Perhaps today I did the very best I could,
But great success is won by him who lives
In constant striving toward a higher, better goal;
And so I pray that every morning sun
Will stimulate a new ambition in my soul
Until I do *the best that can be done!*



© 1925 O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

Florence Owners

There are many of them, and each and every one the best advertisement we could wish for. Many owners, no doubt have often wondered why the price was so reasonable, so here is the secret:

"Each year we contract for a large quantity of stoves, getting an extra certain discount which we pass on to you who purchase this, "The Masterpiece of the Oil Stove Industry." NUFF SED!

Nearly a Hundred Satisfied Customers!

New-stock Leather and Cord Fly Nets-Price Right

Acme Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Ect.
Dr. Hess Products—We are Exclusive Agents

Screen Wire - Doors and all other Accessories.

Don't Forget--If We Haven't What You Want In STOCK---WE WILL GET IT.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

GENUINE
I. H. C. STANDARD TWINE!
NOW IN STOCK

PERPETUAL CALENDAR BEING MANUFACTURED

H. S. Bowman of Chicago called on The News and friends last Saturday, and as you remember before he returned to Chicago last summer, he had patented a perpetual calendar running for a period of 100 years. As he had completed his model and the article was ready for the market, a way of disposing and manufacturing was his next problem, and knowing that this could be accomplished by putting this end of the business up to manufacturers of novelties and small articles, Bert took the idea of returning to his work on the Chicago Tribune, and then make a disposition of these two things that he was now ready for, and upon his visit last Saturday he showed an entirely new style of calendar, made of polished brass, and in many respects an improvement over his first idea so that now the article is being marketed, and he will soon begin to realize some revenue from his investment of time and money. Here's hoping that sales will demand the capacity of the manufacturers.

COBURNTOWN HOME COMING SUNDAY, JULY 25th

You are cordially invited to attend the Home Coming at the Coburn's Corners Church in an all day meeting Sunday, July 25th, 1926. An interesting program is being arranged. Addresses to be given by Elders J. N. Scholes of St. Joe and Walter H. Coburn of Lehigh, Iowa, both products of the above church. Basket dinner in the basement. Come and make this a real home coming. Clyde Hart of Spencerville will be the chairman for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard and daughter of Waterloo called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall Sunday afternoon.

Obituary

Melvina Fish was born near Hicksville, Ohio, Novemmber 26, 1857, and died June 26, 1926, at the age of 69 years and 7 months. She was the daughter of Mary and Joseph Wiers. At the age of 35 years Mrs. Fish joined the Evangelical church at Hicksville, in which she was an active member until she came to St. Joe six years ago, when she joined the Lutheran church, in which she was an active member until her death.

Mrs. Fish was the mother of six children, two of whom are deceased, Grace in infancy and Mrs. James Mohr, who died October 23, 1923. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ira Sherrick of Auburn, Mrs. F. F. DeLander of Durand, Mich., and Mrs. Wm. Henly, St Joe, Ind., and one son, Ross Mohr, of Elkhart, Ind.

Besides the above mentioned are one sister, Mrs. Alice Coburn of Hicksville and one brother, Charles Wiers, also of Hicksville, and fifteen grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

When the angel of death departed,
And took dear Mother home,
It left us broken hearted
With tears to shed alone.
While we are sad and lonely,
One consolation comes to mind
That all her trials are over
And forever left behind.
Let us change our tears of sadness
To tears of joy instead.
We shall make them tears of gladness,
For in Christ she is not dead.
Let each of us be happy
That Mother is with God
And live a life so we can meet her
In the heavenly home above.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church, with Rev. A. K. Mumma of Harlan, officiating, Elza Kinsey, director. The burial was made at Hicksville.

CARD OF THANKS

Our appreciation and thanks is expressed to our many friends for their kind words, assistance and many floral offerings presented as token of their friendship and as a means of consolation to us in the death of our mother.

—The Children.

ECHO MEETING FROM STATE CONVENTION

The DeKalb County Council of Religious Education has planned a County Echo meeting to be held next Monday evening, July 12, at the Auburn M. E. church at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is that county Sunday school workers, who were not able to attend the State Convention, held at Richmond last month, be given an opportunity of getting the things of preeminence for to help them in their local schools. Delegates been selected to recite the sessions they attended giving special mention of the important ideas. Others will talk on recognitions obtained by our county and the important part she is playing in building high the standard of the International Council It is desired that all delegates who were present at the Richmond Convention be present and all township officers will take this notice as personal and notify their department officers to be present.

"An epitone of the Convention" will be given by Rev Hubbart of Newville and "How DeKalb County can enlarge her program of Religious Education" will be discussed by Rev. J. E. Poer of Corunna.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

Male quartette of Indiana Central College will give a program of instrumental and vocal music at Newville U. B. church, Sunday at 2 o'clock. 27t1

Lumber Yard Now Open FOR BUSINESS

We have put in a line of high grade lumber also of roofing and are ready to figure on your bills as well as supplying your needs.

Buy Your Coal Now

Buy your coal while our summer prices are in force. Lay in as much as your bins will hold—NOW is the time to buy—do not put it off.

Grain

We are in the market for your grains and you will always find us paying the highest market prices.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Congoleum Rug Special!

CONGOLEUM—That is the first word in Rug satisfaction. We are pleased with the satisfaction of our customers and in order to Clean-Up stock, we place our 9x12 sizes on sale at

$12.98

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

St. Joe Garage

The new low price on Chrysler 70's together with the advent of the Chrysler 60, makes a desirable proposition for the prospective purchaser.

Chrysler 70 Coach, - $1395
Chrysler 60 Coach, - $1195

Let us figure with you on your trade in. We can use a good Ford Sedan or a good Touring Car.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire through this means to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our wife and mother, also the K. of P. Lodge for their floral offering and other assistance

William Long and son, Harry

GRAND PAGEANT AT ST. JOE HOME-COMING

A new feature at the St. Joe Home Coming on Saturday night, September 4, will be the presentation of "Saw Dust Rings," a circus revue. The organization necessary for this feature has been completed and plans are already being made.

Twenty-five people are included in the cast and will feature the circus parade at 7 o'clock, side shows, barkers, ballyhoos, balloon ascension and all the attributes of a first class circus.

Complete cast of characters, directors and drill masters will appear later. Regular rehearsals will occur at the school house on Monday and Tuesday evenings of each week. Tell everybody that something big is stewing.

Market and Bake Sale Saturday at Buckingham's Meat Market by the ladies of the Lutheran Church. All kind of good things to eat like noodles, salads, baked goods. Buy your Sunday Dinner here. Open at 10 o'clock.

JULY

L 91 9012

Colorful Dresses for Summer Wear

Gayest Flowers Adorn Milady's Apparel; Cottons Show Prints.

Gayer than a field of California poppies, summer frocks are making their appearance upon the streets. You simply can't get them too colorful. Great splashy designs in the most vivid of effects. Glowing blossoms more exotic than any which ever grew in tropical forests. Bakst at his best outdone, and Greenwich Village batiks pushed in the background, declares a fashion writer in the Philadelphia Record.

But with it all they are never garish. They never shock the eye. With all their riot of color they are somehow soft and altogether lovely. Perhaps it is the exquisite texture of the fabrics used which accounts for much of this softness in effect.

At last the tight little felt hat has met its Waterloo. One simply cannot wear a tiny dark-colored felt with one of these frivolous blossom-strewn chiffons. So felts have widened and taken on pastel shades. They refuse to be beaten. Wide felts in such luscious shades as gladioli pink, golden wheat, raspberry glace and lovebird green are among them, simply trimmed with a band of twisted velvet. There is also the dashing phantom red, which appears in larger felts, but more often in hemp or tagal straw.

How the Color Was Named.

By the way, did you know how this very bright red came to be called "phantom"? It would seem to be anything but a phantom with all its vivid color. But it got its name because Lon Chaney wore it in a thrilling "movie." By such things as this are colors born and made. Everybody went to Florida to win a fortune, and Florida gold, coral sands, Miami rose and palmetto green became leading colors. The astute lady has only to study the daily news to know what color is to be next in favor.

Perhaps that is why we have all colors just now strewn over our pretty frocks. There is no event of importance happening, so fashion smiles upon them all, just to be on the safe side.

Printed crepes are quite as popular as the filmier materials. These are shown in small Dolly Varden and English chints patterns or in extremely bold design. Patou sponsors a printed crepe which is being used a great deal for sports and morning dresses in this country. They are made up on simple lines, frequently with a jabot of plain color. Some of these prints are plain at the top and patterned in large designs below the waist.

The jabot is an excellent idea of the printed model. A number feature a most distinctive jabot. It appears to be really a sort of collar, coming from the back of the neck and spreading out, reverslike, at either side of the front. Usually, it borders a V piece at the front and meets in a point at the center of the very low waistline.

Accents by Plain Colors.

Printed crepes and georgettes are accented a great deal by plain colors. This must be done with much artistry or the whole thing is spoiled. It is so easy to make a lovely flowered frock look common if too much plain material is used or if it is applied the wrong way. Models which are simply

Smart Ensemble, Featuring Polka Dot, the Popular Mode.

trimmed with a half-inch of material in the predominating shade achieve much distinction. This band may outline the apron front, the lower edge of the skirt, the bottom of the jabot or the panels.

Again lace is seen as the note of contrast. A charming afternoon frock of flowered chiffon in tones of red, green, blue and cream had a very full skirt edged with two inches of black chantilly lace. The black brought out the colorings most delightfully.

One of the outstanding prints of the season is the polka dot. And in these red undoubtedly leads. Red coin dots were introduced by Lanvin very early in the season. Tan on navy is a conservative choice for the older woman, and red on white for her smart daughter. Martial et Armand created a costume called "Pour les Petits Pois." It is a coat of ottoman worn over a white crepe polka-dotted frock.

Black coin dots on white is another favorite, and in this season of black and white smartness they are seen a great deal. A white crepe, with large black dots showing on the lower part of the puff sleeves; as a band on the skirt and as a dashing tie, is very smart. Ties which are little less than scarfs sometimes furnish the printed note with no other aid.

Black and white in huge flower patterns is another silk greatly the vogue. An overskirt of plaited material open at the front is a pleasing finish. Black and white is never anything else but distinguished wherever it is seen. And the older woman is showing her knowledge of the mode by adding a collar, cuffs and trimming bands of polka-dotted silk. Black dots in varying sizes are also seen a great deal on a white ground. These range in

An Attractive Sport Dress of White Silk Crepe, With Scarf.

size from a quarter to a French pea.

The French pea is considered a good size for dots in many of the newest models. There are fewer combinations of colorings shown than last season, but many exclusive shops have sports frocks dotted in several colors. Very striking, and one might suppose very bizzarre, is the frock which uses three-cornered designs in all sorts of colors. These completely cover the ground and seem to merge one into the other, although each is sharply defined. But extreme as they are, they are both smart and good to look at.

For Morning Dresses.

Even cottons are showing prints, and the most adorable little morning frocks of printed dimities and cotton crepes and English broadcloths are shown. As a rule these are at their best in tiny flower prints or in wee designs of exceptional quaintness.

Many smart women at Cannes and various other resorts are introducing the fashion of a printed top with a plain skirt. The skirt may be plaited and separate or it may be attached and plain.

There are several French houses featuring the suit with the blouse of printed silk, which makes a coat suit much more elaborate than a plain blouse. Here, too, the skirt may be separate or attached. Many of them are very trim little one-piece frocks when the coat is removed. Two bands of the skirt material across the printed blouse relate the two and completely save that cut-off appearance which so many coat suits have when seen without the coat.

Goupy, which is one of the newer houses, is especially fond of the suit worn with a printed blouse. One suit of heavy crepe in powder blue has a blouse of georgette printed in a blue, mauve and yellow pansy design. The powder blue of the skirt is repeated in collar, ties and cuffs, which also tie.

Madeleine Vionnet, who aims at youthful effects, has done some enchanting things this season, all with that certain subtle simplicity that is her chief characteristic and charm. One particularly beautiful wedding gown is made of crepe georgette cut from shoulder to hem in repeated V lines, creating in the skirt bias panels that flare and drop to different points around the bottom and form large, irregular scallops. The interesting lines in the gown are marked with strass beads and there is no other trimming. The veil of fine silk net has an edge of point d'Alencon and falls to the end of the train of crepe, that is lined with satin.

An original and extremely graceful wedding gown from Cheruit is cut all in large godets, with a simple, half high bodice, long sleeves and with both the train and veil made of the same material as the dress, fine, soft chiffon. Lace is used a great deal, some wedding gowns being made entirely of sheer blond lace, Chantilly or any of the novelty laces over taffeta, crepe or satin, and some have lace flounces added to the skirt. It is very modish at the moment to gather lace quite full in two or three flounces straight around the skirt, and to trim the edge of the veil with the same lace.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Is it rainy, little flower?
Be glad of rain;
Too much sun would wither thee.
'Twill shine again;
The clouds are very thick, 'tis true;
But just behind them smiles the blue."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A new roll much in vogue at present is prepared just as one does Parker house rolls, and when folding the rolls add a small section of orange freed from membrane and seeds. Place in the tins to rise and just before going into the oven pour over a mixture of orange juice and powdered sugar. Bake until brown.

Hermits.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of sweet fat, add one-half cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of sour milk, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg and one cupful of currants. Mix well with flour to roll; sugar well before cutting into cookies.

Oatmeal Cookies.—Take three cupfuls of oatmeal which has been ground and toasted until slightly brown, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water or cold coffee and one cupful of shortening, one-half teaspoonful of salt and flour to roll. Bake in a quick oven.

Sugar Cookies.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of shortening, one teaspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted into one quart of flour, four well-beaten eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Roll, cut out and bake quickly.

Coconut Cookies.—Take one cupful of shortening, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, one cupful of grated coconut, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two eggs and one cupful of coconut. Roll and cut, bake in a quick oven; use as little flour as possible.

Coconut Macaroons.—Cream one tablespoonful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg, one and one-half cupfuls of browned and ground oatmeal and one-half cupful of coconut. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet and bake in a hot oven. This recipe makes twenty-four.

Pies and puddings should cool slightly before covering with a meringue; if put in hot the meringue will be covered with dots of liquid.

The Balanced Ration.

To know the relative value of different foods and different dishes, will keep one from serving one day a menu in which all dishes are high in food value and the next day a menu altogether of the less nutritive dishes. It is preferable to take the day as a unit in planning menus rather than a single meal, for in this way it is easier to keep the fuel standard about the same each day.

Concentrated foods which are mostly in the protein and fat groups, should be combined with the starchy foods. One part protein to three parts starchy foods is the most common proportion.

Cheese, a highly concentrated food without waste, when combined with rice, macaroni or potatoes, makes a good main dish and is highly nourishing.

Sugar in the form of candy is another concentrated food and should not be eaten on an empty stomach as it is sufficiently satisfying to spoil the appetite for a meal. Eaten at the close of a meal when we enjoy a little sweet we are not likely to overeat.

Soups having stimulating properties put the stomach into better condition to digest the food which follows. A cream soup is best to precede a light meal. A clear soup which has little nutrition but is an appetizer is good for a heavy dinner.

There is no limit to the variety which a little planning may produce in the line of cocktails. Left-over fruit juice of various kinds, boiled down to a thick sirup, adds flavor. Lemon ice, bits of banana and pineapple with a few grapes for a garnish makes an especially well-flavored one.

The average grown person who is normal would feel and be much better to cut down on the food consumed at least one-third. To spend more time in masticating the food, so that the digestive apparatus need not overwork, would be another great advance in keeping the body fit.

One of the finest breakfast foods for young and old is the clean whole wheat right from the granary. Soak it overnight, then cook slowly on the back of the stove for several hours until the grain bursts and is surrounded by the soft jellylike substance, which indicates that it has been well cooked.

Salads and vegetables should always have place in the dinner and luncheon menus, and in the spring and summer are especially important.

Crisp, tender vegetables stimulate the appetite by their crispness and tenderness.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

Rev. John W. Reed, seventy-two, a Christian minister, died at his home near Logansport. He had served charges in northern Indiana for 40 years.

Four robbers held up the Indiana club, near West Baden, and escaped with more than $6,000 in jewels and cash. Torture methods were applied to two club attaches, and five guests were robbed, including two women whose rings were torn from their fingers.

A toy machine gun in the hands of a small boy caused a fire loss of about $260,000 at the "Tribe of K" store in Gary, a large concern handing office supplies, photographic goods, candy, fireworks, stationery and similar stocks. A spark from the gun flew into a box of firecrackers.

Refusing to give up his pretty neighbor, Irene Anderson, and return to his wife and two little children, Lew Goldman, thirty-two years old, building contractor of Gary, decided to poison his sweetheart and then take his own life. As a result Goldman is dead at his home and Mrs. Anderson is in a serious condition.

South Bend school children do not have to remain idle through the summer vacation. Instead, they may, if they desire, take up the study of the Bible, classes having been organized and conducted by the St. Joseph county council of religion in the public school buildings. The roster includes 735 names.

Three new important links, of approximately 70 miles, were added to the Indiana state highway system by the highway commission. The new links are: Rockport to Evansville by way of Newberg, Hatfield and Yankeetown, approximately 25 miles; Booneville to Winslow, approximately 25 miles, and Petersburg to Vincennes, approximately 20 miles.

The closing of the regular term of Evansville college raised a problem of providing blood donors for St. Mary's hospital there. Dr. W. C. Caldwell, staff surgeon, is seeking a score or more persons who are willing to sell their blood for $25 a pint, to be used in transfusions. While the college was in session the hospital had more volunteers than it needed, according to Doctor Caldwell.

Charles T. Jewett, former newspaper editor of Terre Haute, and his son, Jackson Jewett, charged with printing obscene literature, changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty when arraigned before Judge John P. Jeffries in Circuit court and each was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to serve six months on the Indiana State farm. The sentence and fine were suspended in the case of the son.

Mrs. Charles O. Rosen of Hammond has been appointed an assistant probation officer in Lake county, to fill the place left vacant by the death of Mrs. Lucille Meyers. Mrs. Meyers was shot and killed by a Hammond man while on an errand of investigation to his home. Mrs. Rosen will look after the probation work in Hammond, where she has been employed by the chamber of commerce.

Six Indiana university coeds have been elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity. This is the first time in the history of the local chapter that girls have been admitted to membership in this organization. The girls are: LaVonne Hutton, Peru; Dorothy Benner, Fort Wayne; Ethel VanCleave, Crawfordsville; Mrs. Pearl Lee Vernon, Bloomington; Truly Fosbrink, Vallonia; Lillian Pearson, Scottsburg.

Inmates of Indiana's penal institutions make more than thirty kinds of articles, ranging from flags to men's clothing, shoes and furniture, for sale on the public market, according to Henry A. Roberts, state sales agent. Mr. Roberts, who was appointed to the newly-created office recently, has an office in the statehouse, where he keeps samples of the goods made by the men of the Indiana state prison, the reformatory and the state farm. Every able-bodied, physically fit and mentally competent inmate of all penal institutions is placed in the various trade schools behind the walls, and taught some useful occupation.

Alarmed at the increased use of dynamite in Indiana streams by Hoosier fishermen, the state conservation department announced it had thrown all its forces into the field to stop the law violation. "Next to pollution, there is nothing so destructive to fish in our public waters as the use of dynamite," George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of the fish and game division of the conservation department, declared. He deplored the fact that there were so many poor sportsmen "who fish by discharging explosives in streams or lakes." One hundred dollars reward awaits the person who gives information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the law violators, Mr. Mannfeld announced.

Many fruit trees were uprooted and small farm buildings unroofed and otherwise damaged by a terrific wind storm that passed over Blackford county south of Hartford City.

State police officers do not have the legal authority to enforce the prohibition law and no member of the department will arrest any party on any liquor charge whatsoever, except when found operating a motor vehicle, under the influence of liquor, under a new order to the members by Robert T. Humes, chief of Indiana state police bureau.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for July 11

THE CHILDHOOD AND EDUCATION OF MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 2:1-10; Acts 7:22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it.—Prov. 22:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Baby Moses.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Little Girl Helps.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Training for Life's Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Blessing of a Religious Home.

I. Moses' Parentage (v. 1).

Both father and mother were of Levitical stock. Being from the same tribe, they had a common bond of interest and sympathy. Amram had the good judgment to choose for a wife a woman who possessed sympathies and ambitions in harmony with his own.

II. Moses' Birth (v. 2).

Two children were born to Amram and Jochebed before Moses—Aaron and Miriam. However, Moses was the first one that his mother was assured was to be the deliverer of the chosen people. There was something striking about this child which caused her to believe that it was sent of God. She saw that he was a "goodly child." In Stephen's speech (Acts 7:20) he asserts that the child was "exceeding fair," or fair to God. No doubt his mother believed him to be the deliverer of his people and instilled that truth in his mind from childhood. Because of this belief she had confidence that somehow God would save him from the cruel hand of the king.

III. Moses' Preservation (vv. 3-8).

Though Pharaoh's edict was in force, his mother's faith was such as to cause her to ignore it and hide Moses for three months. The hiding of the child was not because of fear, but because of faith (Heb. 11:23). It was her faith which made her brave to ignore the king's edict. Though Moses' mother had faith, she did not ignore the proper use of means. Pharaoh's plan was that every male child should be destroyed, but God had planned otherwise for this child. Perhaps the story of how Noah and his family were saved in the ark suggested to his mother the expediency used, namely, the ark of bulrushes. Doubtless she was familiar with the place where Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe, and believed that somehow through her the child would be saved. She placed the ark at the particular place where it would attract attention. It is interesting to note the steps as pointed out by another, by which God's plan was carried out.

1. The mother's wit.

She placed the baby at the proper place and at the opportune time. Then, too, Miriam was no doubt stationed as a watch to aid in the affair (v. 4).

2. A faithful sister (v. 7).

Had Miriam not been faithful, humanly speaking, Moses' life would not have been preserved and properly nursed and educated at the proper time. This should be a worthy example for every sister, causing her to exercise watch and care over her brother.

3. A woman's curiosity (v. 5).

This strange object among the flags attracted the attention of Pharaoh's daughter and she directed her maids to bring it to her.

4. A woman's compassion (v. 6).

When the ark was brought and opened the baby wept. That woman has lost her feminine instinct who is unmoved with compassion at the cry of a lonely, motherless baby.

5. The baby's tears (v. 6).

The tears aroused her womanly instinct, and at the suggestion of Miriam the baby's mother was hired to nurse her own child. No one can nurse a child so well as its own mother.

IV. Moses' Education (v. 9).

1. Moses was first educated at his mother's knee.

During this time his character took form. Here his mind was filled with the Word of God and he was made acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. In these early years no doubt the indomitable purpose was fired to suffer affliction with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season (Heb. 11:24-26). Seeing by faith the destiny of her child, Jochebed made good use of her time.

2. At the Egyptian court (v. 10).

It was here that he became acquainted with all the wisdom of the Egyptians (Acts 7:22). This was of great importance. It peculiarly qualified him to be the lawgiver and historian of his people.

Our Present Lot

Of nothing may we be more sure than this: If we cannot sanctify our present lot, we could sanctify no other. Our heaven and our Almighty Father are there or nowhere.—D. Martineau.

Purity

If a man is so pure-minded that he will not have anything to do with people who are not pure-minded his purity takes him out of the category of humanity.—Henry Ward Beecher.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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THE CONTROL OF RICKETS

RICKETS is a disease common among babies, due to lack of food or of the right kind of food. It has been known for over two hundred years. It is found among babies all over the world and especially in the crowded slums of our cities. Three things are generally credited as the causes: insufficient food, bad air and lack of sunshine.

In the poor little babies whose mothers are unable to nurse them, and who, as a result, are fed condensed milk, some form of prepared baby foods or too much starchy foods, all of which are lacking in the fresh, living substances we now call vitamines, rickets is apt to develop and, in the majority of such cases, does develop. The long bones of the arms and legs, as well as the ribs and breast bones, instead of hardening as the child grows, are soft and bend easily. At the ends of the bones, ridges or knobs form. The bones of the skull are thin like parchment, due to the fact that the bones do not have enough lime in them to harden. The child is feverish, restless, sleeps badly and sweats profusely. The head is unduly large, the teeth appear late and the child does not learn to walk or, if it has already begun to walk, it walks with a feeble tottering gait.

If the child is untreated, it grows into a weak, puny, pale child, often deformed by its bowed legs and bent chest. If it is given mother's milk, properly modified cow's milk and, most important of all, fresh fruit juice, it soon recovers. Cod liver oil was for years the sovereign remedy in rickets, because, as we know now, it contains a large proportion of vitamines. Orange juice or any fresh fruit juice is of great value. One of the most effective remedies is tomato juice, either fresh or canned.

Fresh air and, above all, sunshine are also important. It has recently been found that food of any kind is most effective if exposed to sunlight or, failing that, to the ultra violet ray light.

This infant disease is found in the poorer quarters of all our large cities. In 1923, the United States children's bureau started an experiment to see how completely this disease could be wiped out. New Haven, Conn., was selected because of the large number of negroes and Italians, two races particularly susceptible to this disease. All the children suffering from rickets as well as all those whose condition showed that they were susceptible, were given cod liver oil, orange juice and sun baths, with the result that those in charge of the experiment have not only cured many actually ill but prevented many cases which would otherwise have occurred.

TO CONTROL MALARIA

IT is now agreed by all authorities that malaria is caused by mosquitoes. It is also known that quinine or its salts or various preparations will cure malaria in the individual. But prevention is so much cheaper than cure that the efforts of all our health boards and officers are centered on the destruction of mosquitoes as the only hope of wiping out malaria.

To undertake to kill all the mosquitoes in the country or even in those sections where mosquitoes are abundant would be impossible. But what can be done is to destroy their breeding places and so prevent the production of millions of young mosquitoes. Careful study of mosquitoes has given us as complete and accurate knowledge of the habits of mosquitoes as the experienced live-stock breeders have of horses and cattle.

Mosquitoes breed almost entirely in stagnant water. That is why swampy sections have always been infested with malaria. Draining the land, filling in low tracts and cleaning up sections where water collects and stands are among the effective methods of mosquito control. Where water cannot be drained off, spraying crude oil on the water forms an oily film on the top, which prevents the mosquito larva from developing and so increasing the number of these pests.

This is work that cannot be done by the individual, except as he can keep his own back yard free from puddles, tin cans full of water, uncovered cisterns and rain barrels and other places where mosquito "wigglers" can grow. The real work of mosquito control can only be done by the state by experts paid out of special tax levies for this purpose.

In a recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health appears the report of the committee on mosquito control which was appointed by the American Public Health association. This report showed that in the 48 states various methods for mosquito control were being generally carried out in 11 states, particularly in 19 states, and that nothing at all was being done in 17. The states which are doing the most are naturally those in which the mosquitoes were most numerous and malaria most common.

New Jersey, Mississippi, Texas, Florida, Alabama and Georgia are spending considerable amounts and doing much work to protect their citizens from the danger. This work brings its own reward. No mosquitoes, no malaria.

JULY

L 91 0013

ETIQUETTE CODE FOR CAR DRIVER

Many Forget Golden Rule While Operating Auto Along Highways.

Good manners in motoring should be given consideration by thousands of drivers who pride themselves on their etiquette at home, in offices and while visiting but who forget the Golden Rule while operating a motor vehicle, suggests David Van Schaack, vice president of the National Safety council, who advises:

Motorists should make allowances for both other drivers and pedestrians. The driver who splashes water or mud on other people has a peculiar sense of humor. Automobilists should give proper warning, not only to other motorists and pedestrians but even to animals, which are valued by their owners.

Use Horn for Safety.

The horn shouldn't be used for anything save safety purposes. Don't signal thusly to attract the attention of people inside houses. Remember, some folks sleep at all hours of the day, some are sick or nervous and your honking may annoy them.

Your headlights should receive the proper attention so they won't cause inconvenience and danger to other people.

Brakes that squeak annoy people diving along the streets through which you are driving. Have your brakes tested and adjusted regularly.

Trying to steal a few feet of space, instead of remaining in the proper position, not only annoys and inconveniences other folks, but is dangerous.

Don't try to hog the road. Other motorists have just as much right to our streets and highways as you.

Concentrate on your driving. Look where you are going. Stay in line.

Eschew One-Arm Driving.

It is poor etiquette and reckless driving to be a "one-arm motorist." Save your demonstrations of affection for a more appropriate time and place.

It is bad taste to try to flirt while motoring. Don't think that because you are in an automobile you are privileged to attempt to vamp every pretty girl who passes your machine.

Retain your poise even if you get into an accident. Of course, the other fellow always is to blame. Swearing at the other party is not only decidedly poor etiquette but bad judgment. Both of you may get hurt or land up in a police cell.

Being a bluffer in a poker game may sometimes win the pot, but trying to bluff the other driver into thinking you have the right-of-way and are going to beat him across the street, may result in an accident. He, too, may be a bluffer.

When riding in somebody else's car, don't be a back-seat driver. Give him a chance to drive.

In the old days children were seen but not heard. Give them a chance to cross the street or they may be neither seen nor heard.

It is not good taste to engage in a dispute with a driver of a commercial vehicle. His vocabulary of cuss words is often used while out driving and in extreme cases his strong-arm methods may result in convincing you that it is best to always be a gentleman.

Proper Way to Keep Gas Tank Cap When Filling

There appears to be no good reason why a motorist should stop for gasoline at a filling station, then drive away leaving the fuel tank cap to topple off the running board, trunk rack or wherever he happens to have laid it. The first thing the average cap owner does when he removes the cap is to put it where he is likely to forget it. Sometimes he leaves this for the attendant to do.

Why not make a habit of putting the cap in a coat pocket?

If milady happens to be driving, and has no pocket, why not lay it on the floor of the car?

It is excusable to forget to put the cap back on the tank, but not to lose it.

Carburetor Easily Hurt by Using Cotton Waste

In cleaning your engine, it is a wise policy not to use waste. Very often the lint of cotton waste sticks to the various engine parts and when the engine hood is put down is sucked into the carburetor. When this occurs, the flow of fuel is made irregular and sometimes stopped altogether. On many occasions the cause is not readily found and much time is wasted in blowing out the fuel line only to find the trouble in the needle valve of the carburetor.

Instead of waste, it is much better to use some clean piece of old cloth which has a soft finish and does not give off the lint that is so objectionable in the case of waste.

What holds true in the case of waste lint is also true with road dust and dirt. Under ordinary conditions the engine hood and the engine underpan serve to keep a great majority of the dust and dirt out of the air intake to the carburetor. Sometimes drivers are prone to raise their engine hoods in hot weather because of the belief that permitting a free exit of air through the sides of the hood will prevent the engine from overheating.

Easy to Pull Out of Mudhole

Two blocks of wood, some short pieces of chain, and a few eyebolts will supply you with material to build yourself a sure cure for getting stuck in mudholes. As shown in Fig. 1, the wood blocks are cut as large as possible and yet clear the mud guards,

Attaching Wooden Blocks to Rear Wheels to Aid in Getting Out of a Mudhole.

and then the eyebolts are fitted at each corner. The chains can be fitted at one end with snap hooks. At each revolution of the rear wheels, the back of the car is raised up about eight inches and moved along about two feet, finally getting the car clear of the mud.—Popular Science Monthly.

More Attention Should Be Paid to the Magneto

Do not think because the magneto gives you such faithful service that it never has troubles of its own. You probably give it a drop of oil in each oil lead once a week. But the distributor should be cleaned occasionally, using a brush or a piece of cloth dipped in gasoline. The dust which accumulates on it will soon short-circuit it, causing the engine to miss explosions. Dust sometimes accumulates inside the distributor, which must be removed for cleaning. Another trouble is pitting the platinum points of the circuit breaker. When this occurs no current can run at all. If this trouble is suspected run a strip of fine (not coarse) emery cloth between the points a few times. Do not attempt to file them. If circuit-breaker gap is out of adjustment, do not attempt to remedy it yourself.

Height of Chassis Over Road Is Very Important

Hanging a chassis at a height to give an all-over road clearance of ten inches is most satisfactory on the greatest possible variety of road conditions, engineers declare as a result of prolonged tests. The roadability of any car depends to a great extent of the distance of the weight center from the road surface. If the car is set too high, this elevation of the body weight makes it top-heavy and taking sharp turns is hazardous while handling the car is harder. If the car is too low to the ground axles and other projecting points strike the higher road elevations and are a handicap in deep snow or ruts.

SECRETARY INSPECTS CROSS COUNTRY CAR

The ordnance department, in conjunction with the equipment boards of the infantry, field artillery, cavalry and corps of engineers, have erected this type of cross-country car, to provide light vehicles with a high degree of mobility. The service test of this type of car is sufficiently advanced to permit its standardization by the War department for issue to organizations heretofore equipped with motor cycles and light trucks. In the front seat can be seen Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, and in the rear Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, deputy chief of staff. The demonstration was made in Potomac park over very rough ground.

RADIO

Dr. C. B. Jolliffe of the Radio Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, With a 250-Watt and a Type "N" Electron Tube.

By DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH

The quality of reproduction of music in the home depends on many elements at the transmitting and receiving stations. Acoustic synchronizing, or the accurate re-creation in the home of the sound waves produced in the studio, is the determining factor in the enjoyment of radio programs. Few people realize the very important part played by vacuum tubes in the receiving set.

From the standpoint of securing real musical results in the home tubes must meet a number of difficult specifications. While high-grade tubes do, as a matter of fact, meet such specifications, it is by no means uncommon to see the entire circle of broadcast transmission and reception broken and tone quality ruined by the use of unsuitable or unreliable vacuum tubes.

Considering, first, some of the electrical constants of the tubes and without going into the technical details of the matter, vacuum tubes have a certain characteristic which is known as the amplification factor. If the amplification of the tubes used in the receiver is too small, weak and unnatural sounding signals will result. If, on the other hand, the amplification is too great in its relation to the design of the receiving set, the receiver may "oscillate" or produce squealing or howling notes which cannot be conveniently eliminated or controlled.

Internal Impedance.

Another important constant is what is known as the "internal impedance" of the tube. Roughly speaking, this is a measure of the opposition of the tube to the flow of plate current through it. It is the factor which limits the current drawn from the "B" battery. If the internal impedance is too small there will be an excessive drain on the plate batteries without corresponding advantage and plate battery renewals will be uncomfortably frequent. On the other hand, if the internal impedance is too high, weak signals of unsatisfactory character will be produced and tone quality on the average loud speaker will be distinctly unsatisfactory. Accordingly, internal impedance of vacuum tubes must also be held within carefully considered limits.

The elements inside of modern vacuum tubes are close together, and they, in conjunction with the wires leading from them to the contact pins in the base of the tube, constitute what are known as electrical capacities. In other words, there are minature condensers formed by the filament, grid and plate, the capacities of such condensers residing inside of the tube. It is a fact that in many highly efficient circuits these internal tube capacities definitely influence the electrical behavior of the set. Receivers which are "neutralized" or "balanced" against tendency toward oscillation (howling) are necessarily so balanced for a particular tube. If the internal capacity of tubes varies too far receivers which would otherwise properly function will begin to produce uncontrollable noises, generally of a buzzing or whistling nature, whereupon the musical enjoyment of the audience is destroyed.

The Filament.

Inside the vacuum tube is a glowing element called the filament. It is a sort of reservoir from which streams a current of electricity in the form of a myriad of tiny electrical charges called electrons. These pass from the filament to the plate inside of the tube and their flow is definitely controlled by the grid element between the filament and the plate, which acts as a sort of electric valve, turning on and off the flow of current through the tube and presumably in accordance with the shape of the sound originally produced in the broadcast studio. This, in general terms, is the process whereby the original signal is reproduced in the home. It is clear that an essential portion of this process is the emission of a sufficiently copious stream of electrons from the filament. If the stream is reduced to a mere trickle the signals will become weak and distorted. In this case, even for a low volume of sound in the home, there will be rattles and distortions in tone quality.

Vacuum tubes used as amplifiers require a high vacuum. Unusual and apparently extravagant precautions must be taken to extract gases from the bulb and even from the metallic elements inside the tube and the very glass itself. The presence of gas in the tubes shortens its life and causes it to be "noisy."

The delicate elements inside of a vacuum tube, if jarred, will vibrate. Some makes of tubes are peculiarly sensitive to mechanical disturbance and easily produce a "ringing note" if the receiving set is touched or tapped. Particularly is this the case if the tube sockets are not effectively cushioned and elastically supported. Vacuum tubes which produce a loud and prolonged ringing note when tapped will not give the same satisfaction as "non-microphonic tubes" which are free from this defect. In any case the vacuum tube mounting should be appropriate.

Suitable Batteries.

A brief mention of the importance of suitable batteries in good condition in their relation to tone quality is pertinent. When the "A" or filament batteries of a receiver run too low the tubes will not light up fully and the signals, besides being weak, are frequently distorted or scratchy in quality. A run-down condition of the "B" or plate batteries similarly causes a noisy or weak signal with distorted quality, or may even give rise to disagreeable howling sounds. The "C" or grid battery also plays a great part in the production of high-quality music.

The best rule is to select reliable tubes, each suited for the particular purpose to which it is to be put in the receiver, and then not overwork these tubes nor neglect the upkeep of the batteries feeding the tubes.

RADIO WAVES

Place the heated soldering iron in an asbestos-lined preserving jar to keep it hot when working on your aerial.

To space turns evenly on coil tubes, guide the wires with a comb, being careful not to strip the insulation.

Antenna and ground leads to the set should be as far apart as possible. Keep one at right angles to the other if you can.

When the batteries are fully charged and the volume gives out, have tubes tested. They may need revivifying or replacing.

Ammonia or soda water, quickly applied, will prevent damage from acid dropped while taking a hydrometer reading of the "A" battery.

If your two-step amplifier as a whole causes distortion, try a .001 mfd. fixed condenser across the plate and grid of the last transformer or use a power tube in the last stage.

When the sealing wax at one of the binding post's clips on a "B" battery does not afford full coverage, melt a little of a stick of the wax to make the whole "B" battery envelope air tight.

Shielding of sensitive sets increases selectivity. Line the cabinet with copper or brass sheeting to keep unwanted energy from coils, but keep the shield out of the field of the radio-frequency instruments.

When your set won't tune to the short wave-lengths, try disconnecting the aerial at the point where it enters the house and using as an antenna the piece remaining. This cuts the fundamental wave-length of the antenna system, which also includes the ground.

Winding of Coils

To space wires on coils the correct distance, start the coil with thread and wire, at the same time applying considerably more tension to the wire than when no thread is used. After the coil is wound and the end of the wire fastened, the thread may be unwound

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE COLLARED PECCARY

"I must make a speech," said the Collared Peccary to one of his brothers.

"Why must you?" asked his brother.

"Why must you?" the others in their yard all asked.

"It doesn't seem to me that you are any too eager to hear the speech," said the Collared Peccary, grunting.

"Oh, yes," said his eldest brother, "we want to hear it, to be sure."

"But why do you say that you must make it?"

"That's what we all want to know," the others squealed.

"Because," said the Collared Peccary, "I want to tell you all what a very bad reputation we have."

"What's a reputation?" asked one of the others.

"It's what people or creatures think of us," answered the Collared Peccary.

"When they think well of us and say good things about us we have a good reputation, and when they say and think bad things about us we have a bad reputation. See?"

The others grunted.

"And so," continued the Collared Peccary, "I must tell you all so that you will tell those who understand,

"I Must Tell You All."

if you get the chance, that the reputation we have been given is not true."

"It will be rather hard to tell only those who understand us, as it will not be easy to get the chance," said the other members of his family. "There aren't enough who understand us."

"Try when you can," said the Collared Peccary. "And now let me make my speech.

"Let me tell you that we are supposed to be very dangerous, yes, very dangerous indeed. We may be a little scrap dangerous, but not the way we're made out to be.

"No, we're really hardly dangerous at all. We're nice wild swine, we are. We must do all we can to let people know that we have been given a bad and untrue reputation."

"We will all do so," they squealed.

The Pig-Tailed Monkey was talking in his zoo home, quite a distance away from the Wild Pig or Peccary family. "I have a terrible name," he said.

"Why did you ever get such a name?" asked the Margot, or Barbary ape, a monkey cousin.

"I suppose because of my tail," said the Pig-Tailed Monkey. "And, too, because I am a monkey, so they added on monkey to the rest of my name."

"Yes, I suppose that is the reason," said the Margot, grinning. "Some monkeys have such fine long tails they can use with which to climb and to help them in many ways. But we are rather famous for not having long tails."

"That's so," said the Pig-Tailed Monkey. "You're tail isn't what some would call a tail, is it?"

"Some wouldn't think it much of a tail, that is true," said the Margot.

"Of course, I have a little tail like a pig's tail in many ways," said the Pig-Tailed Monkey, "and so I suppose it is really fair enough to have such a name, but it is rather terrible, isn't it?"

"Listen," said the Margot. "It would be terrible if you were a pig and not a monkey, but to be a happy, cheerful, clever monkey in a different thing indeed from being a grabbing, grunting, squealing, mud-loving pig."

"That's so," said the Pig-Tailed Monkey. "I have a lot for which to be thankful, haven't I?"

"I should say so," said the Margot.

"Well," said the Pig-Tailed Monkey, "I won't think about my name any more. I have been thinking about it and you see I have been sad."

"Yes, you've been looking dreadfully sad," said the Margot, and added proudly: "After all, tails are not the only things in life."

"I won't think about my name any more," said the Pig-Tailed Monkey, grinning once more, "but will rejoice because I am a monkey and not a pig."

You're Fired

Business Man—Yes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you smoke?

Applicant—No, thanks, but you can blow me to an ice cream soda if you want to.

Baby's Alarm Clock

"What is the baby crying for," I asked Bobbie.

"For help. That's the only way he has of calling for it—yet," he answered

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Mary the Virgin

MARY THE VIRGIN was of royal descent from David. She was also a blood relative of Elizabeth, who was the wife of Zacharias, the priest. It was an unwritten law that only members of the royal families were permitted to unite in marriage with the priests. Though of royal blood, she was poor. Evidence for this is seen in that Joseph was a carpenter, which trade did not bring large financial returns; and also from the value of the gift Mary and Joseph offered as a sacrifice when they brought Jesus into the temple. The sacrifice consisted of a pair of turtle doves and two young pigeons, a small gift as compared with those of the wealthier class of her day.

One of the most interesting experiences in the biography of Mary was her attitude of mind and heart when she was informed by the shepherds of the important place her son would occupy in the future history of her nation. To her the information came as a great mystery. She could not comprehend why she should be regarded with such special favor. The writer of her biography informs us that instead of giving expression to her feeling in wild excitement and overstrained nervous tension, she remained eloquently silent. "Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart." No one but a mother knows the secrets which she hides away in the sanctuary of her heart.

Not only was the prophecy concerning Jesus locked up in Mary's heart; She also treasured there the mystery which surrounded her child Jesus. She could not altogether adjust herself to His dual nature. Truly He was her son, but He was also the Son of God. Pathetic is the incident for Mary when she discovered that after leaving the temple she had lost her Son. She sought for Him diligently, but nowhere could He be found. Upon returning to the temple, hoping that she might find Him in the crowd, imagine her consternation when she discovered that Jesus, though but thirteen years of age, was occupying a distinguished place in the temple. He was arguing with the intellectual men of His day upon matters of the law. Even more mysterious was the reply of Jesus when Mary spoke to Him about His absence, "Knew ye not that I must be in My Father's house." After this incident, He returns to the humble home in Nazareth, but Mary, perplexed and bewildered, "kept all these things in her heart."

A mother's pride and confidence in her son is beautifully portrayed through an incident which occurred in Cana. The occasion is a wedding feast and the refreshments which were furnished for the feast had given out. Mary interceded with Jesus in behalf of the guests and the embarrassment was relieved by the first miracle which Jesus performed. The confidence which Mary had in her Son is expressed in her command to the servants, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

Upon another occasion Mary, motherlike, desired to speak with Jesus, doubtless upon a subject of vital concern to herself, but which Jesus felt was not as important as the work of preaching and healing. While Jesus was speaking to the crowds of people, Mary stood outside waiting for an opportunity to speak with Him. When Jesus was informed of her wish, He made a reply to His followers which was a frank declaration of His spiritual mission. Motherlike, Mary again "Kept all this in her heart."

At the crucifixion, the concern which Jesus had for His mother is very beautiful and tender. He provides for her future care and gives her a parting assurance of His love and devotion. But Jesus, her Son, whom she perhaps never did thoroughly understand, was being crucified. Again, the only place where Mary could safely hide her sorrow and her pain was in the sanctuary of her heart.

This attitude of Mary, of hiding things in her heart, stands out as a very unique characteristic of her nature. The only safe place of sure retreat is the human heart.

The wisdom of the heart is many times more valuable than the wisdom of the mind. "Out of the heart are the issues of life." The lamps of courage, sympathy, and strength are lit within the temple of the heart. The real man is always, "the hidden man of the heart."

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King Honors Proofreader

In recognition of his fifty years' work as proofreader and stereotyper at the British National Institute for the Blind, John Andrew Ford, who has been blind since youth, has received a message of greeting from King George. To Mr. Ford belongs the proud record of having written the whole of the Bible in Braille by hand—a task which involved some 21,000,000 blows with a hammer.

Made High Grade

The teacher in the Franklin (N. H.) kindergarten asked one of her young pupils what the eyes were for and was promptly answered "To see with." Another was asked what the nose was for and the answer was correctly given. Then she asked the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watts, "What are your ears for?" The child replied, "To keep clean." She got a 100 mark.—Boston Globe.

JULY

BARES PURCHASE OF INDEPENDENCE HALL

Letter Tells of Sale of Building to City.

N INTERESTING letter, written in 1816 by Robert Wharton, then mayor of Philadelphia, to William Finley, treasurer of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, concerning the purchase of Independence hall, known in those days as the State house, is in the possession of the Rosenbach galleries.

It reads as follows:

"Mayor's Office,

"Philadelphia, May 31, 1816.

"Sir—Having this day on behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of Philadelphia, paid into the Bank of Pennsylvania to the credit of the Com-

"Independence Hall," From a Woodblock by Herbert Pullinger.

monwealth the sum of Twenty-three thousand, three hundred, thirty-three dollars and thirty-four cents, being one-third part of the purchase money for the State House and the square of ground on which the same is erected, and the large clock, the property of the State, remaining within the State House, I do myself the honor to transmit herewith and deposit with the State Treasurer the receipts of the cashier of the Bank of Pennsylvania for said sum, agreeably to the seventh section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, passed at their last session, entitled, 'An Act Providing for the Sale of the State House and State House Square in the City of Philadelphia.'

"Very respectfully, yours, etc.,

"ROBERT WHARTON, Mayor.

"William Finley, Esqr., Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"P. S. Please to acknowledge the receipt by return of mail."

On that date an act providing for the sale of the property was passed. As a result of that act, the historic letter quoted above was written.

Robert Wharton, the author, was mayor of Philadelphia for some time. It was during his administration that, on January 16, 1801, large numbers of hungry sailors marched to City Hall under the flag and made an appeal to Mayor Wharton, who succeeded in dispersing the mob without fatalities.

TRIBUTE TO HERO

The Daughters of the American Revolution Bronze Tablet to William Baxter, Revolutionary Hero.

Signing the Declaration

The Declaration was adopted by the congress on July 4. On that day only John Hancock, the President, and the secretary signed it. Nearly a month later, August 2, a parchment copy was signed by all the delegates present. Two members of the congress who arrived in Philadelphia later were permitted to sign the document.

RECIPE FOR THE FOURTH

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Take the early morning and some children, together with a fair sprinkling of firecrackers, and serve gaily and noisily as a first course.

Take the middle of the day and a hot sun and a brass band and a picnic and plenty of people, and serve good and hot for the second course.

Take the evening and a cool breeze and fireworks and everyone out-of-doors; serve tired but happy for the third and last course.

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Liberty Bell to Remain at Home

Days of Wandering of Symbol of American Liberty Over.

In legend and song, in sacred peregrinations throughout the land whose freedom its voice proclaimed, the Liberty bell has become endeared to the hearts of the American people as one of the most cherished symbols of the spirit in which the nation was founded. With the ushering in of the present year its broken voice was faintly heard, perhaps for the last time, by millions of radio listeners. Its days of wandering are over, for the announcement has been made by its custodians that it is never again to leave its home in Independence hall, Philadelphia, where it now reposes in reverential state, in the one hundred and seventy-fourth year of its life, as a bell and the one hundred and fifty-first of its devotion to the cause of American liberty.

Some of the legends that have been woven around the history of the bell have faded before the white light of modern historical inquiry. We now know that the bell did not ring on the 4th of July, 1776, but on the 8th of July, when public proclamation of the signing of the Declaration was first made, and we know that there was no white-haired veteran bellman in the steeple awaiting on that day the cry of "Ring! Ring!" from a little eager boy hurrying from the statehouse through the crowded streets. This familiar legend has gone to join the numberless other voluntary offerings of pure romance—the things that

The Liberty Bell, as it Appears Today.

might have happened, but did not. But the Liberty bell needs no embellishments of fiction, however patriotically inspired—its own true story is one of historic inspirations and thrills that reverberate throughout all the fateful periods of the nation's life.

A Song for Lexington

The spring came earlier on
Than usual that year;
The shadiest snow was gone,
The slowest brook was clear,
And warming in the sun
Shy flowers began to peer

'Twas more like middle May,
The earth so seemed to thrive,
That nineteenth April day
Of Seventeen Seventy-five;
Winter was well away,
New England was alive!

Alive and sternly glad!
Her doubts were with the snow;
Her courage long forbade,
Ran full to overflow;
And every hope she had
Began to bud and grow.

She rose betimes that morn,
For there was work to do;
A planting, not of corn,
Of what she hardly knew—
Blessings for men unborn;
And well she did it, too!

With open hand she stood,
And sowed for all the years,
And watered it with blood,
And watered it with tears,
The seed of quickening food
For both the hemispheres.

Thus was the planting done
That April morn of fame;
Honor to everyone
To that seed-field that came!
Honor to Lexington,
Our first immortal name!

—Robert Kelley Weeks.

HISTORIC EDIFICE

The church shown is the famous Old North church at Boston. Erected in 1723 at the north end of the town on Copp's hill, it is still in excellent condition. The structure was modeled after St. Anne's church at Blackfriars, England, which was the work of Sir Christopher Wren. Much of the early history of the country centers about this church. It was from its high tower that Paul Revere received his signal. The 150th anniversary of this ride was celebrated with special exercises in the church.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT CONCORD

Last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone at Concord, was celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Seventy guests were present and all brought well filled baskets. These two people lived in the vicinity of Concord the most of their married life. Their many friends, who were not present, join in extending congratulations.

HERE AND THERE

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Krise spent Sunday in Goshen.

Miss Helen Seburts of Fort Wayne, is a guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northup spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. William Hamilton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richter of Chicago, are guests in the F. M. Thornton home. Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Thornton are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Claygorn and two children of South Bend, arrived yesterday noon for a few days' visit with Mr. annd Mrs. J. C. Hull and other relatives.

The Coburn's Corners community had a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Hough, Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. The young couple received many beautiful and useful presents, for which they are very greateful. Brick ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Hough left for theiir home in South Bend, Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, Keith and Chas. Tustison of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachtel and daughter Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northup and son, Curtis Argyl, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason and daughter, Vivian and Mr .and Mrs. Howard Northup, enjoyed a six o'clock weiner roast Monday and spent the evening with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton

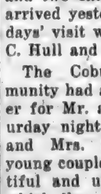
The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oh, for a new generation of day dreamers. They will not ask whether life is worth living—they will make it so. They will transform the sordid struggle for existence into glorious effort to become that which they have admired and loved.

SUMMERY GOOD THINGS

Cooling drinks are much appreciated during the warm summer days.



Try to have a variety of different juices, so that there may be something on hand at any time. Whey has a delicious flavor when combined with fruit juices, and is especially wholesome.

Whey Punch. — Take one cupful of whey, one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar and boil together for five minutes. Cool and add a quart of whey, the juice of two lemons and one cupful of shredded pineapple.

Whey Sponge.—Take two cupfuls of whey, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, one-third of a cupful of water, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one egg white, one cupful of grated raw carrot, the grated rind of a lemon, the juice of half a lemon. Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot water. Mix with the whey, add sugar and set the mixture in a pan of ice-water. When it begins to thicken around the edges, beat well with an egg beater, add the lemon rind and the juice and carrot. Fold in the well-beaten egg white and turn into a mold. Serve as a salad.

Tomato and Pear Salad.—Cut tomatoes into quarters and alternate them with quarters of ripe pears. Arrange on lettuce and serve with a highly seasoned salad dressing. Canned pears will be good, if the fresh are not obtainable.

Grape and Ginger Ale Jelly.—Heat a pint of grape juice with two tablespoonfuls of sugar; when hot pour over two tablespoonfuls of gelatin which has been softened in a tablespoonful of cold water. Add a pint of ginger ale. Mold and cool on ice until ready to serve.

Peas and Peppers.—Take the tops from six green peppers, remove the seeds and soak over night in strong brine. Fill the shells after draining with one-half cupful each of minced meat and bread crumbs and one cupful of cooked peas. Season with onion juice, a bit of peanut butter, salt, pepper, thick cream to make moist enough to serve well. Bake until the peppers are tender. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell

HERE'S WHY 1926 CIRCUS IS THE BIGGEST

Ringling Bros. Enlarge Greatest Show on Earth to Dedicate Mammoth New York Edifice

A circus so big that it requires two added rings, eight stages, a wider hippodrome track and a 700 foot long big top to display its marvels is now headed this way. It is the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Show, to give performances at Fort Wayne July 15

The five rings now used have been made necessary to present the added attractions got together in the spring to celebrate the combined shows first appearance in New York's New Madison Square Garden. This edifice is the biggest ever built for circus purposes. To fittingly dedicate it the Ringling Brothers themselves spent months in Europe mobilizing the biggest circus in history. This same show that for weeks entertained New York's millions is now on tour under canvas.

The tournament is as brilliant as in the past but has been enlarged by the addition of such novelties as zebras and llamas broken to harness and hitched to gem-studded floats. Wee baby elephants ride at the tops of allegorical cars. The menagerie of more than a thousand animals embraces such features as thirteen elephant youngsters with the smallest stationed side by side with the biggest pachyderms in captivity Another importation is the largest and handsomest tiger of which there is record

Performing horse acts are now presented in quintet—a troupe in each of the five rings. Those elephants who are performers appear in similar formation—five herds at one time. The number of men and women aerialists, bareback riders, gymnasts and high-wire performmers has been increased to eight hundred. There are three hundred and fifty trained horses, two hundred of which appear in a single display. One hundred double length cars are required to handle this gigantic amusement enterprise.

NEWVILLE

Terry Traxler and family were over Sunday guests of relatives at Cold Water, Mich.

A. J. Richmond and wife of Hollywood, Fla., are at Newville visiting relatives.

Mrs. Effie Hutching of Fort Wayne, is the guest of her brother Alfred Smith and wife.

Homer McCollough and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Justin Glawe and wife spent Saturday night and Sunday at Albion, Mich, with relatives.

Burl Rude and family of St. Joe were Wednesday evening visitors of Dewey Miller and family.

Last week was a great canning time there were strawberries, cherries and gooseberries all at once

Dewey Miller and family, and Justin Glawe and wife went to Montpelier Monday evening to see the fireworks.

Ora Fusselman of Detroit, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchel and his brother, Romeo Fusselman ,

Mrs. John Miller Elsie Mendenhall and Mrs. Dewey Miller and two little sons spent Saturday afternoon in St. Joe, guests of Mrs. Burl Rude and family.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS FOR VIOLATING GAME LAWS

Fish and game law violations kept Indiana game wardens unusually busy during May, 201 arrests being made necessary because of the numerous infractions of the game laws.

This announcement was contained in the report of the state conservation department filed today by George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division.

Of this large number of arrests, the report stated, 193 convictions were obtained when the cases were brought to court. Seven cases were continued while only one was dismissed. Fines and costs totaled $4,448.

The principal violation recorded was that of hunting and fishing without a license. Fifty-nine persons were arrested on this charge alone.

Forty-one fishermen were arrested for possessing illegal nets and seines and forty others were charged with taking bass and bluegills during the closed season.

Possession and use of fish spears caused the arrest of eighteen persons while an equal number were charged with taking undersized fish.

Four persons were charged with using fish traps and five others with using dynamite in killing fish. Of the latter, three pleaded guilty immediately while the other two remain to be tried.

Wardens throughout the state, now engaged in clearing the lakes of Indiana of gar and dog fish are meeting with great success, Mannfeld reported.

CHILDREN'S WEEK PROGRAM CLOSES SUNDAY

Last Sunday, in the Sunday schools of Concord township, the observance of the daily story hour, came to a close with the children having the program. For four weeks, the children gathered each afternoon where Bible stories were told by persons allotted for each day. The attendance was good, although many of the children of the town did not attend, due to the parents not being interested. Perhaps other plans will be worked out for another year.

TOTAL LOSS BY FIRE AT GARRETT

The cement block building at the southeast corner of Randolph and Quincy streets in Garrett owned by Jay Brechbill of Kendallville, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, with a loss estimated at $16,000

The building was occupied by J. B. Wysong & Son, Star and Durant dealers, and by the Automotive Electric Service, Clifford Aikens manager. The property destroyed included twelve automobiles, nine of which were used cars owned by the proprietors of the garage.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

The Preoccupied Dad

THE world often calls him the successful man, and prints his history in Who's Who.

He gives his family everything they need but himself. In the wild rush of modern living he has abducted his responsibility as a Dad.

He is a really large calibered man who has become wrapped up in his work until he almost forgets he is a father at all.

"Perhaps when profit is dead and brotherhood is an established fact, a less commercial generation will seize the greatest of all opportunities and fathers will concern themselves with their sons."

There is many a preoccupied father who wakes up too late to the fact that the "worst thing about money is that it often costs too much."

Not all the homeless boys in America live in the slums.

It is a great service to such men to help them discover that it is their privilege to be more than a Santa Claus to their own boys.

To whom does your boy go for advice?

"Yes, my Dad was a fine man, but I never knew him," said a certain boy in trouble.

(©, F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

NOTICE OF ELLECTION OF CHURCH TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that there will be held a meeting of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church of Concord, Indiana, at the church, in Concord, DeKalb County, Indiana, July 18, 1926, 11:30 A. M. for the purpose of electing one or more trustees for said church.

By Order of
Otis Jones, Pastor.

NOTICE OF ELLECTION OF CHURCH TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that there will be held a meeting of Church of Saint Joe, Indiana, at the members of the Methodist Church of Saint Joe, Indiana, at the church in Saint Joe, DeKalb county, Indiana, July 25, 1926, at 11:30, forenoon, for the purpose of electing one or more trustees for said church

By order of
Otis Jones, Pastor.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Home-Coming, September 4th.

The Byron Widney house is being painted.

Nearly everyone you meet is tainted with cherries

Being off duty Monday just simply spoils the whole week.

Howard Northup and wife are spending the week in the Wm. Hamilton home

John Baker and family of Scipio were visitors in the A. M. Baker home the Fourth

Delbert Cleghorn, wife and daughter of South Bend, are here guests in the home of J. C. Hull and other relatives.

More than 20,000 motor busses are being used to carry children in rural districts to and from school, and of this number St. Joe has one.

Silas and Charles Reasoner are in Zion City, called by the serious illness of their brother, Hiram. He has been ill for the past month.

Saxe P. Hadsell and family were guests of I. S. Hadsell and wife at Hicksville. M . J. Hadsell is also there for the week. On Tuesday he visited his brother, Saxe and also the Wmm. Hamilton home.

O. J. Burnier, of Auburn, well known in St. Joe, is walking about on crutches. He is working in the Auburn foundry and a week ago hot metal was poured in his shoes by accident. His right foot was burned seriously.

Master Clayton Herrick who received a broken leg while attending band concerts at St. Joe two weeks ago, is in the hospital at Ft. Wayne where it was found that the bones were out of place again. Reports from him is that he is getting along fine

An explosion caused by gas in the Auburn Printing Co. basement last Tuesday morning, put them out of business for a day. The south wall of the new building was blown out several inches at the top, but men soon made the repairs so the paper was out on Wednesday. Some damage was done to stock.

A surprise and pot luck supper in honor of Mrs. Wilbert Lutz of Auburn was given by a number of the children and their family home with generously filled baskets. One of the visitors who especially enjoyed the surprise was the mother of Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Caroline Pugsley of Lima, Ohio, who is in her eighty-sixth year. Others who assisted in making the evening enjoyable for Mr. and Mrs. Lutz were Heiel Sebert of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Harry Shuff and children of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lutz and children of Auburn.—Star

The Indiana State Fair will begin on September 4th and end on September 11th. The Fair has been extended to an eight-day fair instead of five as in the past, on account of the large number of entries and exhibits. It has been impossible to get through with the judging in a five-day fair, is the reason the Indiana Board of Agriculture decided to hold an eight-day fair, having all the club work judged Saturday, September 4th. There will be no racing, judging contests of any kind or carnival on Sunday, September 5th. The only attraction scheduled for Sunday is a Sacred Concert and speaking by Senator Beveridge.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

JULY

L 91

A Shingle of Recognized Merit

A DISTINCT pleasure is gained from possessing an article which is universally recognized as having exceptional merit. Such a pleasure is enjoyed by the owner of a home covered with Ruberoid Strip-shingles.

In these shingles three important qualities are happily combined.

Ruberoid Strip-shingles are highly decorative because of the natural crushed slate surface-coating in sage green, Venetian red, or steel-blue. Various combinations of these colors may be used. The octagonal shape of the shingles breaks the roof into pleasing diagonal, horizontal and vertical lines.

Ruberoid Strip-shingles make an unusually tight and long wearing roof. Their unusual thickness assures you of this.

Due to their patented form, the labor cost of laying is very low—an item which no home owner can afford to overlook.

Come in or phone us today for samples, prices, and a folder illustrating these shingles, the attractive designs, and color combinations.

RU-BER-OID strip-shingles

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

New Low Prices Improved Model

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Unheard of Values-All models with Balloon Tires Only

Chassis starter	$324
Runabout	392
Touring Car	413
Coupe	525
Tudor Sedan	535
Fordor Sedan	586
Truck	349
Truck starter	399

Delivered to YOU

Hosler Motor Sales

SPENCERVILLE

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Ella Sunday and three sonsspent the Fourth with her sister, Della Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johns and family spent the week end in the Luella Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs Fred High and David Updike were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles High home.

Mrs Orville Smith and son of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter Bina and grandson Dallas were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

We Do BILL HEAD PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Fred High and Dale McNabb of Detroit spent the Fourth at this place.

Miss Pearl Shirts of Fort Wayne Sundayed at the Wm. Lucas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wal Chaney of Auburn were guests on Sunday of the Milton Chaney family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and Mr. and Mrs Gerry Wasson spent Sunday at Coldwater, Mich.

Good line of Work Pants at $1.75 to $1.85 a pair. Beams & Co., Spencerville.

Gerry Gloyd left Friday for a visit with his brother, Ralph Gloyd, and wife of near Detroit

Mr and Mrs F. L. Beams and family spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Henry Beams of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadora Bodica and children of near Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emily Gloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe.

Mrs. Daisy Butler will entertain the members of the C. C. club at her home south of town Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fosnite and daughter and Lawrence Myers were Sunday afternoon guests at the Luella Smith home.

Alfred Muhn and family of Auburn and Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer of near Harlan were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Rockford, Mich., and Mrs Mary Zimmerman of Harlan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman spent several days last week with relatives in Fort Wayne. She returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. August Baltzli and family and John Zimmerman of Fort Wayne.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles McChory west of town afternoon and evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elson and son, Mrs. Etta Elson and grandson of Garrett and Louis Davis and daughter of Indianapolis, Mrs. Frank Creager and Miss Agnes Dalley of Butler, and Roy Morr of Lansing, Mich.

Local Briefs

Coburntown Home-Coming Sunday, July 25th.

Last month was the coldest June in ten years, and likewise the best sleeping month for an equal period.

Chas Watterbeck and wife of Willard, Ohio, were guests from Saturday until Tuesday in the Ray Kinsey home.

Rolla Brodbeck and family were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Harry Brandt and family at Montpelier, Ohio.

The July McCall's magazine is here and is just what the housewife needs for helpful suggestions. Get one at News office.

As features at the band concerts on Wednesday evenings, Mrs. Paul Curie sang last week and Joe Woodcox this week.

Magazines of all kinds on sale at News office. We have stationery of all kinds from 5c to $1.00 per box, also tablets and envelopes. 26tf

Freedom to enjoy "life liberty and the pursuit of happiness" does not mean license to rob another of his rights or his happiness,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and baby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Carpenters parents, Mr. and Mrs Æ. A Bollinger at Pioneer, Ohio.

J. O. Quance and Mrs. Chas. Quance of Fort Wayne, William Quance of Auburn and ye editor and wife took dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Everett Mavis and family of Auburn were Sunday guests of Frank Curie and family and on the Fourth they all were guests of Merritt Sechler and mother on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dillenbaugh and two children and Mr. Clyde Woodcox of Columbus, O., came Saturday and visited in the G. W. Woodcox and Iona Woodcox homes until Tuesday morning.

It's here! July first was the day and this was the big event: Pictarial Review Fall Fashion Book ready at the low price of only 5 cents when bought with a pattern. Or 15 cents including 10 cent pattern coupon. You get them at The News office.

Frank R. Bowman, administrator of the William Brown estate, has been authorized in the DeKalb circuit court to sell lot 11, block 4, in the original plat of St. Joe. The property was appraised by E. R. Kisey and Ray Reasoner at $800. Mr Bowman filed $1,600 additional bond, with Mr Kinsey as surety

Despite the protests on the part of church and religious organizations, the Indiana state fair will include a Sunday program this year, it was decided Friday at a meeting of the state board of agriculture in Indianapolis. Only one member of the board, Roy Graham of Franklin, opposed holding the Sunday fair.

BANK STATEMENT.

F. E. Rhodes, President; L. B. Fisher, Vice-president; C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier. Report of the condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, a State bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1926

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$175,562 46
Overdrafts		78 90
U. S. Gov't Securities		4,202 20
Other Bonds - Securities		18,183 95
Banking House		3,292 66
Furniture and fixtures		2,352 93
Due from Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand		33,185 74
Total Resources		236,858 34

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	8 300 00
Undivided Profits	9,218 81
Demand deposits	67,010 35
Demand certificates	123,039 30
Savings Deposits	4,289 88
Total Liabilities	236,858 34

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

J, C. G. Rectenwall, cashier of the Farmer & Merchant State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. RECTENWALL, Cash.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July 1926.

[L s.] Roscoe Walter, N. P.

My com. expires Oct. 29, 1929.

BANK STATEMENT.

Kate A. Leighty, President; Wm. H. Randall, Vice President; F. R. Bowman, Cashier; M. M Maxwell, Assistant Cashier. Report of the condition of the St Joe Valley Bank, a State bank at St. Joe, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1926.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$136,379 13
Overdrafts	132 49
U. S. Gov't Securities	1,450 00
Other Bonds and Securities	22,608 50
Banking House	4,900 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3 900 00
Other Real Estate	4,206 97
Due from Trust Companies Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	28,980 83
Cash Short	1 00
Total Resources	$202,558 42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in	$25,000 00
Surplus	6,250 00
Undivided Profits	2 693 08
Demand Deposits	65,604 27
Demand Certificates	83,011 07
Bills Payable	20,000 00
Total Liabilities	$202,558 42

State of Indiana,
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, M. M Maxwell, ass't cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank, a state bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

M. M MAXWELL, Ass't Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th. day of July, 1926

[L.S.] F. B. LEIGHTY, N. P

My commission expires Feb 14, 1928.

A perpetual calendar is now being manufactured.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup and son, Curtis Argyl, took dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling.

A number of farmers attended the district farm bureau picnic at Cedar Lake, LaGrange county, Monday.

The firecracker that diden't go off should be regarded with as much suspicion as the gun somebody thought was not loaded.

I have a party who wants to buy or exchange farm for stock of merchandise. W. D Rickel, 26t3p. Auburn, Indiana.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump, a daughter, Tuesday. Mrs. Jump will be remembered as Kathryn Curie and now lives near Woodburn.

Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and two children of Concord, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Openlander at Sherwood, Ohio. Little Miss Eloise remained for a few days visit this week.

Garrett's drive for a $100,000 factory fund has been half realized and the solicitors are still driving ahead. The B. & O. pledged $10,000. Since the drive started prospects for a new industry has loomed up.

Robert Johnson, ten months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Garrett, died Saturday morning at 2:30 as a result of burns received Friday noon when he pulled a pan of boiling tea onto himself. The child was burned about the face and right arm.

Policeman (to bespectacled old professor who has witnessed smash): "You say you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Professor: "I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal tothe sum of the digets revesed."

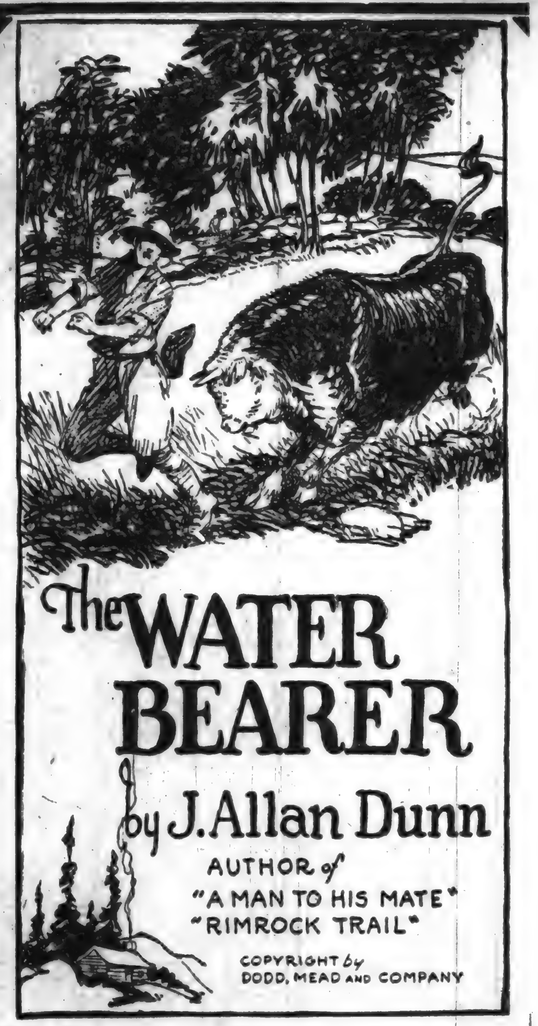
A western pipe factory has a device by which thirty-six pipes at a time are filled with tobacco and "smoked" by suction, thus breaking them in for the purchaser. We might suggest that a number of St. Joe men could be secured for this testing peridd.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Lutheran	87	$4.80
Methodist	53	5.42
Spencer M. E.	88	7.81
Spencer Lutheran	78	3.89

Reports from other schools solicited each week, and same to be in on Monday.



AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

Do Not Fail to Read This New Novel Starting

OUR PRINTING ON HAMMERMILL BOND Will Sell Your Goods

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Farmer's Attention!

The Imported Percheron Stallion

LARRONNEAU 101769

SERVICE FEE $15.00

COLOR and DESCRIPTION—Black; Stripe; Snip; Weight 2000 lbs. A good big drafty horse and a wonderful breeding horse. Careful inspection is invited.

SIRE—Houlenx 70490 (74223), by Lerida III (42847), by Lerida II, (32234), by Lerida 6969 (6780).

DAM—Rosette (63032), by Montargis 40107 (46166), by Jules (37987), by Villers 18169 (8081), by Briard 5817 (1630), by Brilliant 1271 (755) by Brilliant 1899 (756).

Usual Guarantee; Colt to Stand and Suck

All precautions will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. Should any owner of mare dispose of same before consulting the undersigned, the amount of insurance becomes due and payable at once. In all cases the colt stands good for his insurance wherever found.

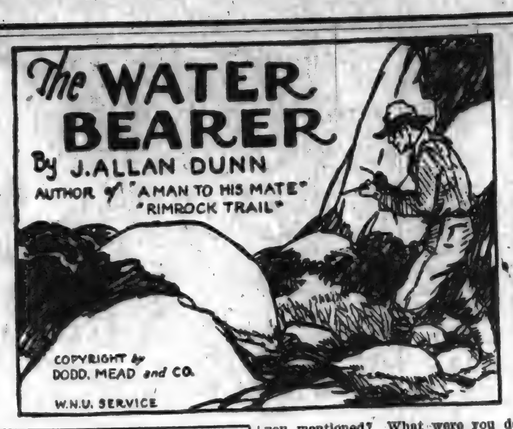
Stallion will stand the season of 1926 on what is known as the Joseph Koch farm, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of St. Joe, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Concord and 1 mile south of Coleman's Corners on Auburn-Newville road.

J. C. STEMEN

Owner and Keeper Phone through St. Joe St. Joe, Ind.

JULY

L 91 ... 1916



WILBUR COX

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"There's Wilbur Cox," he said. "That's a Big Business crowd. Morse, on the right of Cox, is head of the Lumber ring, then comes Towle, president of the Sundown railroad. Marlin's next, he opens up big tracts for colonist development. Lawler is an oil magnate and the last one is Winton, manager of the Golden Light and Power company. They come close to running Golden and a good share of the state as well. I don't know how their bank balances stand, but you can bet that the six of them represent several times that number of million dollars in active circulation with their interests."

Caleb regarded Cox with special attention. He knew that he owned big land holdings, controlled rich mines and was the president and mainspring of the Crystal Springs Water company that supplied Golden with its commercial and civic measure of the vital fluid.

He saw a man who might have been anywhere from fifty to sixty, tall, spare, with close-trimmed hair gray above the ears, clean-shaven, with a fine forehead and a well-shaped skull, a projecting nose, keen gray eyes, a genial mouth and a firm chin. He told many of the stories that met with the greatest laughter, for the group was a care-free one, for the moment at least. Their luncheon was almost over and, when Cox rose at its conclusion, he did so with an ease that spoke of muscles still in prime condition. If Caleb had wanted to sum up the man in one crisp word he would have chosen the adjective "fit."

"No need to hurry," Baxter said. "The old boy's son is coming up this afternoon from Los Angeles and I know Cox has arranged for a dinner here tonight. If you can get in right with Cox, Cal, the going should be easy. I can give you the introduction. After that it's up to you. Cox doesn't take me very seriously."

Leaving the dining room, they met Cox alone, coming from the direction of the club's telephone booths. Baxter seized the moment.

"I want a friend of mine to meet you," he said to the older man, speaking with the frank facility that was one of his greatest assets, met by Cox with a sort of half-tolerant geniality. "This is Caleb Warner, one-time classmate of mine at Columbia, civil engineer, following the Star of Empire westward in the hope of hitching his wagon to it. Don't let my friendship with him prejudice you against him. He plays ant to my grasshopper."

Cox smiled as he gripped Caleb's hand cordially enough, giving him a direct glance that, in kindly but determined fashion, seemed to measure him.

"Glad to meet you," he said. "Plenty of room out here for civil engineers. Any specialty?"

"Water," Caleb answered promptly. The eyes of Cox seemed to harden a little, to hold a hint of suspicion at the pat answer that might have been calculated to awaken interest.

"Done much at it?"

"A filtery dam or two. One reservoir for town supply. Back East. The rest of my practical experience has been along other lines for the last two years but I am especially interested in water-engineering and the West seemed to be the place."

"Looking for a job?" Cox fired out the questions briskly, all the while covering Caleb with the battery of his eyes.

"For any real opportunity, Mr. Cox."

A servant came up with a receiver and presented it to Baxter. He glanced at the filled-in form message and excused himself.

"You'll pardon me. I'm wanted on the phone. Cox looked after him with a humorous quirk to his mouth.

"There goes the grasshopper," he said. "Now then, these last two years you mentioned? What were you doing? Where were you doing it?"

"Building roads and bridges. Repairing a lot more. Some trench work."

"Ah!" Caleb was sure that a gleam of new interest came into Cox's eyes. "You served over there. Any rank?"

"I came out a first lieutenant." Cox nodded.

"It was a great training ground," he said. "No time wasted there, to my mind. Gave a young man a broader horizon, taught him to handle men. My boy was over there." He hesitated as Baxter came back. "He's due here at five-thirty," he went on. "I imagine you'd get on well together. Better join us at dinner. You too, Baxter."

"Got to excuse me," said Baxter. "Previous appointment. Sorry."

One of the members of the luncheon party had been hovering somewhat impatiently in the background, evidently waiting for Cox. The latter saw him and nodded.

"Got to go now," he said. "See you at five-thirty, Warner, then."

Caleb watched the tall figure as it strode off, energetic, masterful, listening to what the other had to say, dismissing it with an abrupt gesture. He turned to Baxter.

"That man is a fighter," he said.

"You can double that bet. They're all fighters, scrapping for everything in sight, fighting to get it, fighting to hold on to it. That's the essence of

"Water," Caleb Answered Promptly.

Big Business, I take it, everywhere. They have their rules, of course, but they sometimes slip one over beneath the belt, at that. But they've never told the count over Cox. How did he come to invite you to dinner? Not to mention me? I'd fit in there about as well as a goldfish in a shark-pond—not worth gobbling but, if I glittered enough, they might know I was among those present."

"I don't think he took any sudden fancy to me," Caleb answered. "He warmed up a little when he heard I had been across. Thought his boy might like to meet me."

"Of course. I'm a chump. Jack Cox is the apple of his father's eye, all the more so because Pa Cox had good reasons to suppose said apple was worm-eaten. You think I'm inclined to burn the trail. Man, beside Jack Cox I was as a Ford to a Rolls Royce! He was in more mix-ups with wine, women and song than Don Juan ever dreamed of. Compared to him I'm an amateur. Or was. The war changed all that. Jack's come back a changed leopard. Not a spot on him. Following in his dad's footsteps." He broke off abruptly. "How about a little air this afternoon? I think the breeze would favor my fevered brow. I want to be fit for tonight. We'll take the car over on the ferry and run down to San Jose and back."

"Just the two of us?"

"Yes, you double-dyed Puritan, just the two of us, all by our lonelies. Are you on?"

At three o'clock they were bowling south along an almost perfect road when Baxter grudgingly slowed down in obedience to a signboard that informed them they were approaching the town of Paloma.

"I'm feeling much better," he announced. "Want to take the wheel for a while and let me smoke?" They changed seats.

"I've got to trim down on these," Baxter said, lighting his cigarette. "The pump needs repacking," he went on, tapping himself over the heart. "And it can't be done. They turned me down for that. Told me I had a banquet-heart and that the excitement of sticking a Heine might end it. It's the old C and C. Champagne and cigarettes! Jack Cox got in but I stayed out. Made me feel like a slacker."

"Why don't you cut the stuff, Ted?"

"It isn't going to last long enough. At present I prefer the vineyard to the lemon grove. I'm no good at business anyway. I'm a grasshopper and I'll hop till the grass gets too short and things dry up generally."

"This sort of thing you've got on tonight, Ted? Aren't you afraid you'll wind up in some sort of a mess?"

"I'm immune. It's good fun. The girls I travel with know how to take care of themselves. It's a two-sided game. If I met the right girl— Oh, what's the use? You see, Cal, the mater is chipping off a chunk of her principal every year. She flies high herself. If I outlast her, which is doubtful, there won't be much coming to me. I suppose she's right. I've got to marry money, but the girls with money are either too blase, too businesslike or too homely and stupid. No use preaching to me, Cal. You're born an ant and I'm a cicada, which is Californese for grasshopper."

They reached the apartment house at five o'clock and Caleb proceeded to dress circumspectly for the dinner while his friend laid out more sumptuous raiment.

"You'll be home tonight?" asked Caleb.

"I'll be home when the game's over," answered Baxter enigmatically. "This is Saturday night. We may take a little trip to Lake county. Don't bother about me. Off to your business, ant!"

CHAPTER IV

Big Business

Jack Cox turned out so close a replica of his father—less weathered, less bitten by Time and Experience—but nevertheless so evident a chip of the old block, that Caleb almost doubted Baxter's description of him as a reformed wastrel. He had been through the furnace of the war and, whatever of steel had been in him had been tempered, the baser metals burned to slag and discarded. Caleb had seen others in his own division of the fighting game who had stiffened and found their manhood in like fashion.

Caleb liked him from the outset. The man had qualities that he lacked, the same western broadness that Baxter possessed in more volatile fashion. But, though trolleys and water dams seem far apart to the laity, a mutual profession based both of them. Caleb found the preliminary story of Imperial valley vastly interesting and Jack Cox told it well, albeit he had had no hand in those earlier stages of development. It was the tale of the bringing back of an arid sink, once under cultivation by the Indians, of the harnessing of the mighty Colorado, one terrific fight with flood waters and now—cotton fields, and vineyards, wide acres of cantaloupes, horticulture and agriculture in every branch; order, industry, prosperity. Caleb listened with interest and understanding.

"There is only one Imperial valley, perhaps," said Cox, "but there are other deserts with soil just as fertile, waiting only for the magic touch of water. Your end of it—the water end—is the initial move in the game, mine is the last. You play Alpha to my Omega."

"If I get the chance," said Caleb.

"Oh, you'll get it. The chances are everywhere. If a man knows his business, and wants to work at it, there's no trouble about Opportunity. Her knuckles must be raw on the Pacific coast. She knocks unceasingly," laughed Cox.

The Coxes' father and son, appear to be solid folk. Is Caleb Warner's lot to be cast with them?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some Things for Good "Sports" to Remember

Sport is sometimes criticised for the unfairness of its participants or the partisanship of its followers.

It has a mission besides the development of a healthy body, surely it is in the encouragement of fair-mindedness in the players and on the grandstand. Toward this end, the following Golden Rules were printed recently on the back of a program by the army school of physical training in England, and these rules will well bear repetition elsewhere:

Play the game for the sake of the game.

Play for your side, and not for yourself.

Be a good winner and a good loser—modest in victory and generous in defeat.

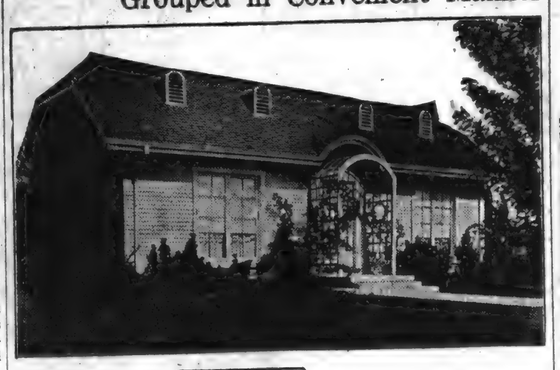
Take all decisions without question or argument.

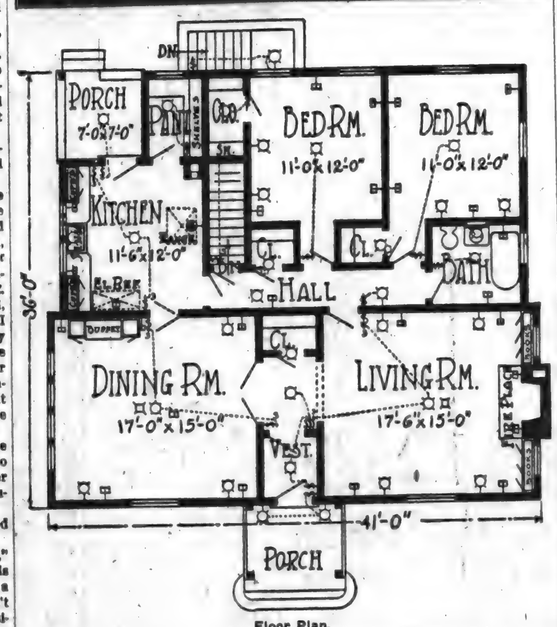
Be unselfish and always ready to teach and help others.—Toronto Globe.

Antlers of Deer

Deer antlers are shed each year, usually soon after the close of the breeding season, to be renewed the following spring. Sometimes antlers are straight and unbranched, but usually there are branches, called tines or snags, and the number of these increases with age, so that the finest antlers are on fully matured males.

Rooms in This Small House Are Grouped in Convenient Manner





Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Not long ago a contest was conducted in which 3,600 farm women submitted plans of what they considered the ideal farm home. From these plans a number of interesting things were learned concerning what people living on farms and in the smaller communities really want in the design of their homes. Many of these points also indicate the changing ideas of the people as a whole. The most conspicuous trend, which is to be found among people not only of the rural districts, but also of the towns, small cities and the suburban districts of the great cities, was that toward smaller houses than have been the rule in years passed.

Among the plans submitted the largest number were for houses with five or six rooms. Since the tendency to reduce the size of houses is even more marked in the towns and cities, it is reasonable to assume that the five-room house is one of the most popular if not the most popular size, and that a large proportion of those who are preparing to build will be interested in plans for houses of that size.

Just five rooms are provided in the house illustrated here, and these are grouped in a most convenient and compact manner. The house is nearly square in shape, being 41 feet wide and 36 feet deep. Across the front is placed the living room and dining room, entrance vestibule, reception hall and hall closet. Back of these there is a hallway with two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, the basement stairs and another closet opening from it.

Each of the bedrooms has an ample closet, and the bathroom is so placed that it is convenient to both. The kitchen is small and well arranged with a large pantry adjoining, and a service entrance from the rear porch. The interior hall has a door opening into it from the living room, and another door communicates directly between the dining room and kitchen.

The outward appearance of this house is just as attractive as its interior arrangement. It is of frame construction with the wood siding carried down low to the foundation at the grade level. The roof is shingled and its lines, like those of the houses as a whole, are simple and good. The front expanse of roof is well broken by the curving eaves above the entrance and by the attractive ventilators which play their part in keeping the house cool in the summer.

Tall windows, equally spaced on either side of the entrance, and down pipes at each end, keep the front well balanced, and it is made more charming by the vine-covered arbor at the entrance. The latter is approached by three steps of concrete and like the eaves above and the arbor screening it, is arched at the top.

The long windows at the front and also the side windows of the living room and the dining room are of the casement type, and every room is so well supplied with windows that good cross ventilation is assured.

The large tree, just visible at the left in the photograph and the low shrubbery, close to the house at the front, do much to enhance the general appearance of this home. Good treatment of the surrounding grounds is a very important matter to the home owner who would like his home attractive. Even a good house may fail to attract if the ground about it is left barren or is not well planted, while an otherwise plain little home may be greatly improved by good landscaping.

Interior Trim of Home Requires Good Varnish

Protection of the various surfaces, beauty of effect, sanitation and durability are all to be considered in painting, varnishing and finishing of walls, woodwork and floors in the new building.

The first item of importance is the selection of good paint and varnish. The best will cost a little more per gallon, but fewer gallons will be needed. Select a good painter, if you are not an expert yourself. The right kind of paint, plus some one who knows how to use it, and good wood will make a beautiful interior.

The standing trim, doors, etc., should first receive attention. They should be stained with a good penetrating stain. If the wood is open-grained oak, it should be paste-filled. Twenty-four hours should be allowed for the stain to dry.

Twelve hours after the wood has been paste-filled, the work should be sanded, the dust wiped off and a coat of orange shellac applied. If paste-filler is used, it should match the stain. The orange shellac should be used only over brownish or reddish tones of stain. Use white shellac over all the other colors.

On window stools, sash rails, base boards or floors, all exterior surfaces, and other surfaces exposed to much weather or moisture, do not use shellac or liquid fillers, but apply a good floor or spar varnish directly over the stain or paste filler.

Breakfast Room Doesn't Require Extra Space

The home of today demands a breakfast room, but limited space prohibits this in many houses and apartments. A breakfast room which folds away permits of installing this complete, compact folding arrangement in the wall or in its face. It is small enough to use in the kitchen, handsome enough to use in the living room. It is ornamental, quickly set into place and as readily swung back into its cabinet, there to rest behind closed doors that give no inkling of the wonderful small room that is housed in such small space.

Hot Water

No home may be considered modern today without the convenience of ever-ready automatic hot-water service. Without it the bathroom, the kitchen sink, the laundry tubs, stand in mute mockery of their intended usefulness. Its importance to clean, comfortable living cannot be overestimated.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

If You Would Be Attractive You Must Be Healthy

A beautiful woman is always admired. There are many types of beauty. But no woman can be truly beautiful unless she is healthy. Radiant vitality is always attractive however plain a woman's features may be.

Many a woman has found her health improved thru the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Weakness, loss of weight, and a pale complexion were a few of the things of which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Box 211, Tallahassee, Florida, complained before she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I could not even sit down and talk to a friend for any length of time," she states, "I would forget what I was talking about and felt so blue." Mrs. Taylor is so pleased with the work of the Vegetable Compound that she keeps a bottle of it in the house at all times—and when it is empty, her husband makes sure that she has a new bottle. "I have regained my strength," Mrs. Taylor writes. "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

Better lubrication for your automobile, tractor, and all farm equipment

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

Twist your dials to K-O-I-L — the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

Escort

It was remarked that he had been away.

"Yes," he said with a note of gentle resignation in his voice, "my wife took me on her honeymoon."—Vancouver Province.

If one specializes in being genial, it usually looks unreal. One likes a man who clouds up now and then.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

JULY

L 91

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Indigestion and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
Set a 25c. box
Used for over 30 years
Nature's Remedy
TABLETS

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
Jrs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

FACIAL ERUPTIONS
unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of
Resinol

ASK FOR
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
For TIRED, ACHING FEET

Full Up

"Now, Mr. Pester," began the suave angler for suckers, "this Golconda oil stock, from which you can gain a fortune in thirty days, is—"

"Never mind!" impolitely interrupted old Festus Peters, "I already have more ways of flinging away my money than I can find funds to supply."—Kansas City Star.

An average vertical window pane in the ordinary industrial center collects enough dirt in six months to exclude 50 per cent of the light.

Gland Extract to Heal Broken Bones

It is possible that, as the result of recent experiments in Japan, the breaking of a limb, or even a hip, may soon be looked upon without alarm.

Healing broken bones may be hastened and the fractured bones of even old people will knit together if the patient is treated with a certain glandular extract. Next to the thyroid gland in the neck are four tiny glands known as "parathyroid glands." It is claimed that when an extract from these is swallowed or injected the percentage of calcium and phosphate in the blood serum is caused to rise.

These chemicals are both essential in bone building, and one reason why bones are slow to heal is because it takes a long time to extract enough of these substances from the blood.

Doctor Owaga, a Japanese surgeon, has been experimenting with parathyroid extract, with results that seem to indicate success.

When you are offered something for nothing you should accept it, if you can afford to pay double its value.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Bee's Many Enemies

Bees are exposed to many hardships and dangers. Winds and storms must be faced. Spiders lie in wait for them and kill them. Once, a nature lover came upon a bee, beneath a leaf. It did not move, although it was laden with pollen which it must have taker from some flower. On closer examination the nature lover saw that a huge spider had the bee by the throat and was holding it till quite sure of its death.—Grit.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv

Space to Spare

"So you're moving into a big flat!"

"I'll say so. We even found room for a piano."

Coffee is a bad thing for a man's temper if his wife doesn't know how to make it.

Indolence is a sort of suicide.

The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Avoid Butterfat Losses in Cream

Washing and Cleansing of Separator Is Big Factor in Skimming.

Thorough washing and cleaning of the cream separator is an important factor in clean skimming. Many dairy farmers are losing butterfat in skim milk unbeknown to them. There are many causes for loss of butterfat in skim milk, as it comes from the separator. The speed of the machine, temperature of the milk, rate of inflow, cleanliness of machine, smoothness of running and other factors will affect the amount of butterfat lost. The only way to guard against it is to test skim milk regularly.

Minnesota Investigation.

An investigation by Goodwin Rogness, a cow tester in Minnesota, revealed definite advantages in favor of clean separators. Twenty-four separators were inspected and divided into three groups as to methods of cleaning. Group one, composed of five machines, was washed twice daily. After each separation, the skim milk was tested for butterfat. The loss per month on 300 pounds of skim milk daily was 1.5 pounds butterfat, worth 63 cents. Group two, composed of eight machines, was washed once a day and flushed out with warm or cold water in the evening.

The loss per month on 300 pounds skim milk daily was 2.7 pounds butterfat, worth $1.13. Group three was composed of 11 machines washed once a day and flushed with skim milk or not at all. The loss per month on 300 pounds skim milk was 5.22 pounds butterfat, worth $2.19. It was noted that the morning skimming in each case contained the most butterfat.

Yearly Saving.

Putting the above figures on a yearly basis, it is seen that those in group one were paid at the rate of $18.72 a year for washing the separators twice a day. Running warm or cold water through the machine after the evening separating saved $12.72 a year as compared with group three where little or no attention was given the separator between the evening and morning skimming.

This investigation and others that could be cited, show the importance of washing the separator after each separation.—Floyd E. Ball, Deputy Colorado Dairy Commissioner.

Latest Developments in Cucumber Pest Control

The latest development in the control of the cucumber beetle consists of a duster equipped with a length of tubing and a metal cone a foot or more in diameter. The cone, or hood, is placed on the ground over the plant and the dust applied. The beetles have no chance for a getaway.

Another refinement is for four tubes inside the cone which carry the dust close to the ground so as to reach the under side of the plant. Holes at the top of the cone provide an upward draft and assist in giving excellent application. The material used is nicotine dust containing a high percentage of nicotine.

Of course, the old way is still effective, namely, repelling the beetles by dusting with 1 lb. of calsium arsenate and 15 lbs. of gypsum, or with 1 lb. of calsium arsenate, 5 lbs. of wheat flour, and 10 lbs. of lime. The new method, however, gives that added satisfaction that comes from killing the pest outright!

Prevent Egg Eating by Darkening All Nests

Egg eating is another vice that hens sometimes learn when kept in close confinement, or are not fed sufficient animal material. The trouble usually starts from a hen scratching in the nest and accidentally breaking an egg. If she does it once, the chances are good that she will try it again, and the habit is soon formed. To avoid the formation of such a habit and to cure it, in case it is formed, all nests should be more or less dark. A long covered box, with a single entrance at one end, is most practical for the nests.

Farm Hints

A well-kept lawn is worth the time it takes.

• • •

Guard rails in the pig pen keep the sow from mashing her young.

• • •

Most cream separators will do much butter job of skimming the milk when they are warm.

• • •

The pocket gopher pays no attention to property lines. Get your neighbors to eradicate them, too.

• • •

A very good ration for pigs just learning to eat is the following: 65 pounds corn chop, 25 pounds shorts and 10 pounds tankage.

• • •

The question is often asked, "Which is the best breed to raise?" All are good breeds and are capable of giving good money returns if the owner will take the proper interest in them.

• • •

Keeping the shoulders and collar clean and providing well-fitted collars will help prevent sore shoulders on work horses. A loose collar constantly rubbing back and forth over the shoulders soon brings on [illegible]

Potato Spraying to Increase the Yield

Many Dollars May Be Saved to the Growers.

"By proper attention to disease control through spraying, many thousands of dollars may be saved by the potato growers," says the plant pathologist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture.

"The use of high-grade fertilizer, planting vigorous seed, and thorough cultivation are not the only steps necessary to insure the production of a profitable potato crop. No matter how much plant food is available in the soil, it cannot be utilized by a plant that has most of its leaves destroyed by fungus pests. The leaf is the factory in which the starch is manufactured and if not protected from diseases it cannot be expected to give maximum returns.

"Results obtained at the experiment station the past five years show conclusively that where the potato crop is properly sprayed, increased yields will result. A number of spray tests conducted with the Irish Cobbler variety since 1919 show an average increase of 42.6 bushels per acre from spraying with home-made bordeaux mixture. In tests conducted this year on the farm of J. H. Kandle at Elmer Irish Cobbler potatoes sprayed seven times with home-made bordeaux mixture gave 80 bushels more per acre than did unsprayed potatoes. On the L. B. Van Derveer farm at Freehold spraying Irish Cobblers and Green Mountains gave increased yields amounting to 30 and 50 bushels per acre, respectively. In the light of these results it is questionable if the potato grower can afford to omit spraying as one of the necessary steps in potato growing."

New Whitewash Formula Gives Durable Product

Whitewash acts as a germicide by covering and cleansing the wall and ceiling surfaces, and for this reason is excellent in the poultry house, dairy barn, hog house, and other outbuildings. A new formula developed within recent years gives a product which closely approaches paint in durability.

The old-fashioned whitewash is made of quicklime and water mixed in the proportions of one pound of lime to one gallon of water. This has the disadvantage of being not very durable and of rubbing off badly on the clothing of workers.

The New Jersey College of Agriculture advises that whitewash may be made durable, hard, glossy, and practically waterproof by the addition of salt, alum and sulphate of zinc. Such a mixture is good for both interior and exterior use. To make it, 1 bushel (62 lbs.) of quicklime is slacked in 12 gallons of hot water. Then another solution is made up of the following: 1 pound of sulphate of zinc, 1 pound of alum, 2 pounds of salt, dissolved in 2 gallons of boiling water. These two solutions are then mixed together and 2 gallons of skimmed milk are added.

Keep the mixture thoroughly stirred while applying.

Most Successful Method for Controlling Weeds

Now is the time to destroy the weeds. Do not wait until they have taken the field, but get out the harrow and kill them before they get the root started. Every weed that is permitted to get a start takes some of the essential food elements that might be used in producing healthy strong stalks of wheat or corn.

It is pretty well established that the man who delays his fight against weeds until about all of them get inch or more in height is decreasing the yield of his crop.

The more successful method of controlling the weed crop is to not delay until all the weed seed are germinated but get busy and fight them as soon as they break through the ground. A man who follows the practice of never ceasing his warfare against the weeds never has to buy corn for his hogs and horses.

Eggs From Pekin Ducks Used Most for Hatching

Ducks may be fed on the rations recommended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding more green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash. Eggs from Pekin ducks are used largely for hatching, and the profit is secured in producing green ducklings; therefore these ducks are fed a maintenance ration after they stop laying in the summer until about December 1, when a laying ration is given and the amount of mash increased.

Runner ducks have been introduced as producers of commercial eggs, so they should be fed laying rations throughout the year if kept for egg production.

Dairy Barn Facilities

In order to carry on dairying successfully, one must be fully supplied with barn facilities. To be sure, there is a great deal of dairying done in cramped and unsatisfactory quarters, but it is questionable whether such a practice proves to be profitable in the long run. Success in dairying depends to just as great an extent upon having suitable stables as it does upon securing good cows and improving them. Sanitation also is an important item.

Let Yeast Foam *build you up!*

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____ W. N. U.

First Homestead in Country Now Marked

A Nebraska state historical monument has been erected and dedicated at the site of the original home on the Daniel Freeman estate, known as the first homestead entry filed under the homestead law in the United States, on land still in the possession of children of Freeman, 19 miles northwest of Wymore, or five miles west of Beatrice. The monument is formed from stone taken from the dismantled state capitol at Lincoln and hauled to the farmstead, and contains an appropriate bronze tablet.

Daniel Freeman was a young man at Brownville, oldest town in Nebraska, when the homestead law became effective January 1, 1863. Freeman secured entry No. 1, and on horseback he rode at night to locate on the section 95 miles to the west, where he lived until his death eight years ago, and where the widow still lives, and six children live in the vicinity.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

Off His Mental Chow

The cruising college sailing from New York next October will be on the high seas for the greater part of eight months. One can hear some of the less rugged scholars even now feebly piping: "Steward, I don't feel well enough for the whole economics course; just serve me one page of Greek and an orange in my stateroom, please."—New York Sun.

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Gold Mining in Spain

Although gold mining in Spain has a history going back to the Romans, its story so far is rather gilded than golden. Now, however, dredging alluvial soils on the River Orbigo, in the ancient province of Leon, begun seriously in July, 1925, is giving such promising results that a second bucket dredger is about to be installed by the company making the venture.

Unreasonable Kick

"See here," said the irate motorist to the dealer in automotive accessories, "the speedometer you sold me last week registers too high." "All the better for you," replied the dealer. "Why, what do you mean?" sputtered the motorist. "You get more miles to the gallon," was the answer.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Sympathy

"Lady, I'd like to sell you a piano this morning."

"I don't doubt that."

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Make Up to 100% Profit

During spare time selling household necessity, Nonesuch Paint Cleaner. Only product that successfully cleans painted, varnished, or enameled surfaces. Sell to individuals or dealers. Excl. terr. to men and women who write quickly. Details free. Sample 15c. QUIRY BROS., 1435 Court Pl., Denver, Colo.

RELIABLE MEN

to write orders for trees, plants, roses, etc.; steady work, weekly pay; equipment free.

French Nurseries, Clyde Ohio
Established in 1863.

FRECKLES!

of all kinds vanish when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. Your friends will marvel at the change in your complexion. The use of this cream will keep your skin clear and soft too. We guarantee it. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25 and 65c. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET.
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2075 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Sure Enough!

"Gee!" whispered Claudine of the rapid fire restaurant. "Ain't the new girl got little feet?"

"Yeh!" replied Heloise, the head waitress. "And don't they give her the big head?"—Exchange.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of specially woven fabric "Oregoine" for only 15 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 15c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 15 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
5 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 27–1926.

Almost Defined

"Harold, what is a crisis?"

"Sometimes when nobody knows what to do in a hurry."

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

JULY

SPECIAL
Saturday One Day Saturday
Home-Made Bologna, Fresh Hamburger per lb... 15c
If you think of making Ice Cream, we have the ice.
St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Made Moonshine

A colored man named Joshua was arrested for bootlegging. The Judge asked him:

"Are you the Joshua that made the sun stand still?" He replied: "No, boss, they's claimin' I'm the man that made the moonshine."

There's no moonshine about the statements we are making about our Bank. We mean every word when we say that the protection of the money intrusted to us by our depositors is our first care. Safe, conservative, strong, reliable, that's our Bank every day in the year.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Church Notes

M. P. Church Notes

St. Joe
Sunday School, 9:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Morning Worship 10:30.

Concord
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Lutheran Notes

Sunday School, 9:30.
Preaching 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve, 7:00 o'clock

Christian Church Notes

HOLD THAT LINE

Are you giving your soul a square deal? Come to church, Sunday.

St. Joe
Bible School 9:30.
Communion 10:40.
Morning Worship 10:50

Newville
Sunday School 9:30.
Communion 10:40.
Evening Worship 7:30.

Merle C. Neer, Pastor.

Newville U. B.
Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville, evening.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant, morning.
Junior C. E. Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

St. Joe Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees spent from Friday until after the 4th., with friends at Auburn. Tuesday they went to Lake Gage to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Gillingham.

Late Cabbage Plants at News Office. 27tf

You can still get those Wolverine Shoes that stay soft, at Beams & Co. Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus and daughter of Auburn spent Monday at St. Joe.

For Sale—Two fresh cows, both good ones. Inquire of Mrs. Lovina Shilling, Phone 433, Spencerville. 27tf

Mrs. Chas. Bishop, daughter Kathryn and son Frank of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Copp and daughter Vernell of New Haven, spent from Saturday night until Monday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe.

We often speak impatiently of the interruptions that hinder our work, but in our short sightedness we may be sadly mistaking values. It well may be that the few minutes we give to helping or cheering another is the most important work of our whole day.

The R. H. C. of Coburntown was entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Mason. Ice cream and leake were served to sixty guests besides being entertained by a fine program. The next meeting will be held at Lone Acre Farm, Mrs. J. N. Scholes, hostess.

Radio phones have been tested on the New York Central on a run from Elkhart to Pinola, and it was found that the engineer and conductor in a caboose 100 cars away can carry on a conversation satisfactorily. In the past it has been necessary to depend on hand or lamp signals.

A. E. Kunderd of Goshen, who has contracted to supply a quantity of gladioli for the eastern markets this year plans to make a display which in its natural growth will form an American flag. Not being able to grow a blue gladiolus, he is to use lavender which he has named the Williamson after E. B. Williamson, formerly of Kendallville.

Do You
Use Good Paper When You Write?
We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Harcourt Miser is driving a new Overland Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick were Monday guests of their son, Ray Herrick, and family of near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham were Sunday guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hillegass at Huntertown.

Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend and Bruce Koch of near Kendallville visited over the Fourth in their parental home.

Rev. Otis Jones is the owner of a new Ford Tudor and Rev. Merle Neer has Chevrolet Coupe, both were purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel and Mr and Mrs. Isaac Meese called on Mrs. Mary Bowman and son Ray at Cold Springs Sunday afternoon.

Homer Woodcox of Columbus, Ohio, spent from Saturday until Tuesday morning here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude and children spent Saturday night with relatives south of Butler. Sunday they all motored to Ann Arbor, Mich., and visited friends.

Mrs. Carrie Harmon and son, Eugene of Angola, have been here for several days visiting her son, Wm. Hamon and family and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hellinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, Mrs. Ada Berry and Mrs. Hazel Steward, son, Ercil and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryan at Oak Beach hotel, Jimmerson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Saltzgaber and family of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thorp of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeiser of Avilla were Sunday and Monday guests in the Roy Koch home.

J. E. Foltz and nephew, Clarence Foltz, went to Fort Wayne, Tuesday, where the latter will enter the Business College at that place for a nine month term. Mr. Foltz returned home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawson and daughter of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindley and children of west of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Virginia Lawson.

Derwood Ridgeway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and children, Mrs. Belle Ridgeway and Mrs. Olive Fry and daughter motored to Crooked lake Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stout of Lima, Ohio, came Saturday evening and visited until Monday with Mrs. Alice Copp. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Copp and daughter of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney of Columbia City.

Many folks are now busy checking up on the activities of the Fourth. Some are trying to figure how much it cost them and others are reviewing their pleasant associations, while others were trying to think of why we were celebrating. On the other hand sorrow has come to many homes because of injuries and death by auto accident in having meetings planned for the day. It's a queer world. Death is at the threshold of every day and we know not whose home it shall enter.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Telephone us your news items.

The new July McCall's is now on sale at News office.

Save trouble by using receipts. Get a book at News office.

Harcourt Miser spent Saturday and Sunday at Indianapolis.

Moris Curie has re-roofed his house, making a valuable improvement.

Robert Wiers is able to be out after an attack of Bronchial pneumonia.

Rev. and Mrs. Merle Neer and Mrs. Isaac Meese, spent Thursday afternoon in Fort Wayne.

Miss Inez Kiney spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Velma Mohney and husband at VanWert Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner are at the home of the former's parents near Waterloo for several weeks.

Robert Cochran and a Veteran friend, Isaac Hersh of Butler, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran.

I have several calls for good farms at the right price. If you want to sell or exchange come and see me. W. D Rickel,
26t3p Auburn, Indiana

The Koeppe Dairy has changed milk delivey to twice daily due to the extreme hot weatetr. See their ad elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Harry Randall, who has been visiting in the Wm. Randall home, went to Lima Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Bertha Pence.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martindale of Greenfield, Ind., came Friday evening and spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sechler and family.

Late FLAT DUTCH and GENUINE SUREHEAD CABBAGE Plants at News office. Extra quality plants. Also a few Celery plants left. Better get them now as this is the ideal time to set out. 27tf.

Will Rogers, Elsie Janis, the U. S. Marine band the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and Marion Talley, the sensational American soprano, will appear on the programs at the Shrine temple in Fort Wayne the coming season. Efforts are also being made to secure Harry Lauder as one of the headliners.

The last stickful of type set by President Harding in the office of the Fairbanks, Alaska, News Miner, has been presented by the Associated Press to the Harding Memorial Ass'n., at Marion, O. The type was given to the Associated Press by the late W. F. Thompson of the News-Miner, who died January 4, this year. The gift has been placed in the Harding Museum in Marion.—Edgerton Earth.

The pouring of cement for the foundation for the new school house will be completed in a few days and then the work of brick laying will begin. The work is being done very carefully, says Hershberger, contractor, and in places he states he expects to put in some changes that will cost him money in order that building will be made better and besides present a better appearanec. Materials are being unloaded nearly every day for the construction.

Miss Thelma Curie has taken work at the Double Fabric Tire Company at Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman are taking a two weeks vacation. Over the Fourth they visited Mrs. Emma Baker, who is located at Zanesville, Indiana, doing house-keeping. From there they will go to the lake at Hamilton and then on to Michigan lakes.

A simple tattoo instrument has been devised for marking hogs as they leave the farm for the market so that they can be identified after slaughter. Such identification makes it possible to trace diseased animals to the farm where the infection originated. A tattoo mark properly applied resists all attempts to remove it. Such marks are valuable in establishing ownership of hogs in co-operative shipments as well as in combating disease.

Prepare!
NOW
for Windstorm and Tornado by having YOUR property covered by INSURANCE
Apply to
S. S. WIDNEY

To The Public
We Have OPENED OUR
MEAT MARKET
at the old stand where we will be glad to serve you choice meats, all home dressed, also all kinds of Cold and Sandwich Meats. Hoping to merit a part of your patronage. Come in and see us.
J. P. BUCKINGHAM

A BANK THAT "BELONGS"
Home-Owned
Home-Controlled
Devoting home resources, to Home Advancement----
That's the Bank that belongs to the home community, to your friends and to you.
Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

CHEVROLET
AUTOMOBILES
CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation
Ralph Furnish, Agent - - Spencerville, Ind.

JULY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926 NUMBER 28

Chiropractor Office Is Now Open In St. Joe.

Dr. A. J. Hess of Garrett has opened rooms in the Clay Coburn residence, and will be ready for business beginning today, during hours from 9 to 12 each forenoon. He is a graduate of Ft. Wayne school of chiropractors, covering the full 3 year course. For the past two years he has maintained offices at Garrett and has been very successful in treating all disease conditions.

Persons who are sick or suffering from any ailment can feel free to call at the office for consultation and examination which service will be given free.

DR. A. J. HESS
St. Joe Phone 6-9
28t1 Garrett phone 272

REAR END COLLISION AT THE ERICK BRIDGE

Tuesday morning as the Hicksville egg truck was going south on the Spencerville road, at a pretty good speed, he came to the Erick bridge and not knowing that a hole had washed out during the heavy rain of the night, proceeded to stop almost instantly. A tourist was following close up, and when the truck stopped the tourist, plunged into the truck. With assistance of jacks the egg truck was raised so that the other cars could be lowered. The platform allowed the tourist to shove under some distance.

There was some rag chewing followed. No one in particular was to blame. The truck driver was compelled to stop suddenly in order to save himself, and had no time to signal stopping.

A hole about two foot wide and five foot long, has appeared on the north side of the bridge. The foundation has been washed out.

TO QUIT FARMING WILL MOVE TO DETROIT

On another page of this paper will be found the sale notice of Thayer Northrup, for Saturday, July 17 at 12:30 o'clock.

Three weeks ago Mr. Northrup and his family came home from Detroit, where he has been for the past year, expecting to stay but a week and return January 1st. Thayer, as an automobile electrician, run a small copper wire in his right thumb and he was in Detroit hospital for three months. Since coming home he has had two operations on this thumb, and does not know when he will be able to return to his work.

It is the intention of the family to return to Detroit just as soon as his health permits.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ORGANIZES LADIES AID

During the past week invitations were sent to the ladies of the Church of Christ to spend Thursday afternoon at the home of their pastor, for a social hour and business meeting.

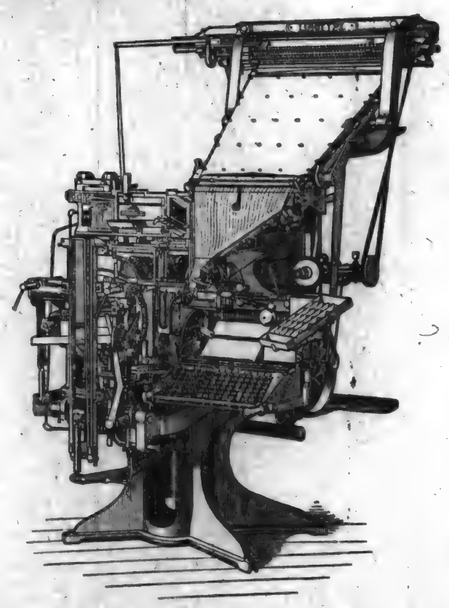
Although the weather was inclement a dozen of them faced the storm. Those present were: Mesdames Amanda Coburn, Winnie Poper, Estella Baker, Nellie Lindley, Nina Keyes, Rose Meese, Eva Sheffer, Susie Scholes, Grace Sheffer and Miss Ethel Lindley. After talking over plans for the future welfare of the church, a Ladies Aid was reorganized and the following officers elected: Mildred Neer, Pres., Estella Baker, Vice-Pres., Grace Sheffer, Secy., and Winnie Poper Treasurer.

ECHO MEETING RECORDS 50 IN ATTENDANCE

Bad weather does not hinder many of the church people in DeKalb county from attending their meetings. Last Monday evening at the Auburn M. E. church, fifty persons from over the county were present at the Echo Meeting, held by the County Council of Religious Education. Fred Knott had charge of the music and the county officers who attended the Richmond meeting made short talks concerning their department.

Rev. Hubbart of Newville, gave a talk reviewing the convention program in general and Rev. J. E. Poer, Corunna, gave a number of suggestions as to how DeKalb county can enlarge her program of Religious Education, recommending a county religious survey by the pastors by townships, and also a united effort on the part of all church people to stand together on all the moral issues that threaten the church life, and for the adoption of a Bible course in the public schools.

Announcement was also made of a county picnic, to be held at Circle Park on Thursday, August 5, at which time all the schools of the county will unite for the day.



New Linotype Now In Operation

The News came to you last week with an entirely new face of type, due to the installation of a Model 5 linotype in our plant.

The publishing of The News became a burden to its editors, Mrs. Leighty having the setting of the news matter exclusively, and besides we were unable to get up the desired quantity of news matter and late news, we were not permitted to handle at all, because of the copy ahead.

We have made an investment of many hundred dollars in our plant, believing that St. Joe, her merchants and citizens, would appreciate this enormous expenditure, and in expression, give to us the patronage necessary to maintain the equipment we have just installed, and in return for this patronage, we will give you a better paper.

Many of our inhabitants are not familiar with the workings of this wonderful machine, therefore we ask that you call and see. While our business will not necessitate the machine being heated, ready to operate every day, we suggest that when you come to band concert on Wednesday evening, come in and we can demonstrate the workings of our improvement.

Besides the addition of this piece of machinery we have additional stone surface and also a stitching machine, much needed in our office.

But few newspaper offices have a composing machine with as modern equipment, thus eliminating time and trouble in the operation. The machine is heated and run entirely by electricity. Cold, hard metal is put in the melting pot and comes out cast in lines with the new face of type each time.

MAYOR LATTY STOPS CARNIVAL AT DEFIANCE

A carnival company playing in east Defiance last week, was closed up by the mayor, and son of the manager, 1-7, was arrested for operating gambling devices, and a new permit was refused. Mayor Latty is to be complimented upon his actions. It has come to pass, that in most places, gambling of all kinds are operating at Jule blast at Home-Comings, carnivals, street and county fairs, and action of this kind should be used on such venders. There is always people wanting to make a living without working and there is always enough who cannot afford to spend their money in such fashion, to keep such vendors going. If it is wrong to operate such devices with a young man, it is wrong for anyone to operate.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES OF THE COMMUNITY

CONCORD

Byron E. and Martha R. Widney to S. A. and A. M. Mumaw, 39 acres sec. 11, $500.

SPENCER

Asher and Beulah Culp to Henry A. Walter lot 87, O. P., $2,000.

F. W. Silberg and wife to Joseph M. and Jane Bice, .25 acre sec. 33, $1,800.

NEWVILLE

Charles B. and Frances B. Mason to Chas. H. Goller, 76.20 acres sec. 4, $1.

Obituary

Charles Reign Beree, son of Adron and Myrtle Beree, was born in Newville Township, March 27, 1903, and passed to the Great Beyond July 9, 1926 at the age of 23 years, 3 months and 12 days.

He spent his entire life in Newville Township, where after school work he engaged in farming being industrious and ambitious, always ready and willing to do his share of the numerous tasks to be found on a farm.

He was an exemplary young man and it can be truly said of him as of but very few young men—had no bad habits.

He was an obedient son, a loving brother and a true friend, and will be greatly missed in the home circle and neighborhood.

Surviving are the parents and the following brothers and sisters—Mar. Sylvia Harris of Harlan, Ind.; Clay Beree of Newville McKinley Beree, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Daisy Hart, Angola, Pauline and Wilbur Beree at home. A brother, Henry, preceded him in death September 28, 1925.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Neer. E. R. Kinsey, officiating. The burial was made in Newville cemetery.

ASK THAT MAIL BOXES BE PAINTED WHITE

Harry S. New, postmaster general, has approved the general plan of the Post Office Department to have rural mail boxes painted white. Accordingly, instructions have been issued by the postmaster general to H. H. Billany, fourth assistant postmaster general, to prevail upon patrons of the postal rural routes to comply with the wishes of the department to have their equipment neatly painted.

Also every farmer ought to pride himself that he has a rural route, and to have his name printed on his box in one inch letters in black. In the U. S. there are 45,000 routes in operation and 714 of these have complied with this request already. The boxes are not ornamental in themselves, but if the patrons would adopt this rule of the government, they would present a better appearance. St. Joe routes ought to gladly follow the suggestion.

Milk Delivery

has again changed to twice daily on account of the hot weather. Patrons wills ee that bottles are out in sufficient time for the delivery milk is desired.

Now selling at 10c per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

Lumber Yard Now Open FOR BUSINESS

We have put in a line of high grade lumber also of roofing and are ready to figure on your bills as well as supplying your needs.

Buy Your Coal Now

Buy your coal while our summer prices are in force. Lay in as much as your bins will hold—NOW is the time to buy—do not put it off.

Grain

We are in the market for your grains and you will always find us paying the highest market prices.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Here We Go-

Hot weather is coming and we are starting another drive on

Florence Automatic Oil Stove

Our new stock is in. Come in and let us demonstrate to you that the Florence is in a class by its self, both in quality and price. If you don't own a Florence, youu neighbor does.

Acme Paints, Oils and Varnishes-

Ask anyone who has used this brand, their answer will be convincing. Let us figure your paint job, you'll be satisfied.

Leather and Cord Fly Nets, they are going fast, priced right—a real stock on hand.

Fly Spray - Stock Sprap - Sprayers of all kinds Disinfectants, Etc.

A VERY SPECIAL on full sized Guaranteed, White Porcelain Combinet, ONE WEEK ONLY, AT..... $1.19

Don't Forget--If We Haven't What You Want In STOCK---WE WILL GET IT.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

GENUINE
I. H. C. STANDARD TWINE!
NOW IN STOCK

YOUR CANNING NECESSITIES

Our trade this year on canning needs has been wonderfully pleasing, and we have had to restock in order to keep up with the demands. In order that you may know just what we have for canning and the price, we quote the following:

TOLEDO CONSERVO COOKER	$10.00
GOOD LUCK CAN RUBBERS, doz.	25c
FRUIT JAR WRENCH, each	15c
MASON SCREW TOP JARS, Pints, per doz.	80c
MASON SCREW TOP JARS, Quarts, doz.	90c
MASON SCREW TOP LIDS, doz.	30c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, ½ Pint, doz.	75c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, Pint, doz.	90c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, Quart, doz.	$1.10
TIN CANS, dozen	50c
SEALING WAX, per stick	5c
TIN LIDS, dozen	5c
STAINLESS STEEL PARING KNIVES, each	25c

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

St. Joe Garage

The new low price on Chrysler 70's together with the advent of the Chrysler 60, makes a desirable proposition for the prospective purchaser.

Chrysler 70 Coach, - $1395
Chrysler 60 Coach, - $1195

Let us figure with you on your trade in. We can use a good Ford Sedan or a good Touring Car.

JULY

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Hemline Flare Is Seeking Admirers

Mode Still Persists; Same Influence May Dominate Autumn Fashions.

It will come as something of a relief to learn that the Paris midseason collections have not furthered the reaction toward the slender silhouette. Indeed, even the hemline flare, once the leading insurrectionist against the simple and narrow outline, but more lately snubbed by an ungrateful mode, has returned to claim some of its early admirers. Despite the many predictions of a return to the straight silhouette, the spirit of the flare still persists, declares a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, and it is our belief that the same influence will dominate the modes of next autumn.

The flare, in its present connotation, does not exclusively mean the hemline distension which was its first and most popular manifestation. It now indicates any deviation from the strictly parallel outline which was the essence of the post-war silhouette.

The question of skirt length, about which so many conflicting ideas have been broadcast, remains in status quo. Despite rumors of greater length, afternoon dresses are as short as ever and sometimes a little shorter. Evening dresses are clearly longer but that is not of great significance. Indications at the moment are that late summer and early autumn will witness a slightly lowered hemline. It will be no more than a few inches at most, however, and it will not be the forerunner of the ankle-length skirt. For which you may be duly grateful.

Two-Piece Frocks.

Generally, the present midseason collections confirm the various tendencies that were launched earlier in the spring. Outstanding is the universal prevalence of the two-piece frock, though for day wear rather than evening dress, in which realm it has given way to the more feminine and elaborately worked gown that contrasts sharply with the sports-like tendency of the day-time mode.

Jean Patou shows jumper frocks even for the afternoon in town, and of such material and make that they are suitable for the bridge party or the tea dansant as well as the street. One particularly smart model is made of black satin, and has that touch of pink which is particularly fashionable just now. It appears in the cravette, the cuffs and in two narrow tows in the skirt above the hem. The whole skirt is finely plaited.

Another charming example of the jumper frock in the Patou collection is a dainty model that will be much worn at Deauville and Biarritz throughout the summer. It is made of beige crepe de chine, finely hand-tucked in horizontal lines with a small square yoke, the latter left untucked. A narrow gold leather belt gives the final touch of originality to this pretty frock, which has the skirt plaited with the same degree of fineness as the tucks on the jumper.

Contrast in Coat and Dress.

Also noteworthy among the general tendencies of the demi-season offerings is the contrast between coat and dress in the two-piece ensembles. A Louiseboulanger model illustrates a very happy interpretation of this idea. She shows a straight coat in mauve

Frock of Black Crepe Georgette, White Georgette Trimmings.

lainage made with the new deep yoke that also goes over the top of the sleeves in a shield movement. This coat is lined with dull rose crepe de chine which has a hint of mauve in it. The dress is also made of this rose crepe and has a new line in the interesting long stole front that hangs loose from a pointed yoke at the back, having crossed the shoulders.

The Clashing Ensemble.

Molyneux carries out the contrasting coat and dress in rep and foulard. He h[illegible] coat in navy blue that is lined with foulard printed in bright blue and black on a white ground. The same foulard is used for the dress, which has a border of blue, black and white stripes round the hem.

Another characteristic of the midseason is the further development of the uneven hemline. This is seen in points and petal edges on the more elaborate afternoon dresses, and sometimes in turrets on simpler gowns, as in one smart pale yellow model by Louiseboulanger that is cut out to make the box plaits in front appear a little longer than the rest of the skirt. The same cut is used in the plain black, thus giving wider serrated edges all along.

Midseason Evening Gowns.

In evening gowns the midseason showing of the haute couture evidences a continuation of the two schools that have opposed each other all spring at the smart Paris functions. On the one side there is the plain chiffon gown developed in various effective colors. The significant point of this type du soir is that it is entirely devoid of trimming except

Coat of Orange-Beige Kasha Lined With Red Crepe de Chine.

in the shape of some flower or motif of the same color as the dress. Molyneux varies this very slightly by using marquisette instead of chiffon, and the effect is as light and airy as if the fabric were chiffon. Pale turquoise blue and beige that is ranged from palest champagne to light nut brown are the most popular new colorings for these gowns, though there is still a great deal of currant red, geranium rose and a beautiful bright green with a hint of blue in it like the color of Kentucky grass. White is also used and there is a great deal of very simple black that is being worn by young girls.

The other school of evening gowns is what is known as the glittering type. It depends for its effect on the richness and sparkle of its embroidery or fringes which are carried out in the beads and sequins and sometimes diamante and crystal. The form of the latter species is straighter than that of the chiffon gown, for the fullness necessitated by a filmy material is replaced by flat flounces and slashed panels in a gown that is weighted by embroidery. Another contrast in their elaborate types is the often one-sided effect given by drapery in the plain chiffon gowns, whereas the embroidered dress is usually symmetrical in form.

For the Traveler.

The urban exodus is about to begin. Two things are uppermost in the mind of the prospective feminine traveler. What shall she wear for the trip itself and the incidental touring, and what types of dress will insure her certain smartness, even when sojourning in a strange country.

The first consideration for the traveler is that she arrive at her destination as fresh and trim, or almost so, as when she started out. Nothing is more disillusioning than to leave home in a fresh frock of some lightweight material and descend from the train or motor hours later in something that is so wrinkled and rumpled as to bear almost no resemblance to its former self. Therefore when traveling choose a costume of soft woolen mixture. These are admirable for retaining their lines and not showing dust and soil. As the present tendency is toward a great expression of color, the dull, drab checks are not so desirable as those of a gayer tone.

Mohair provides an alternative for the woman who finds the woolen too warm, particularly for train travel, and it has the further advantage of cleaning easily when necessary. If one chooses this material it is important to avoid those combined with artificial silk, as this is apt to crease and frill in an unbecoming manner when traveling. Skirts are usually plaited to insure freedom of movement and come in all sorts of widths and styles. Many of them, with a view to delivering the wearer at her stopping place with all her pristine glory intact, are confining their plaits to the sides and front, so that all possibility of the unlovely crushed look is avoided.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wail not for precious chances passed away;
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

The busy housewife with one pair of hands at command to do the daily tasks, must do without many frills in cookery, no matter how much she may enjoy them. However a few minutes spent in simple garnishing is well spent time.

Carrot Pudding.—Take one cupful of grated carrot, one cupful of grated potato, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of flour. Steam one hour.

Sour Meat.—Take a nice piece of round steak, lay it in vinegar with one onion, a teaspoonful of whole allspice, salt and pepper mixed, one bayleaf, allow it to stand for three days. Brown the meat in a hot frying pan, pour over the vinegar and sufficient water in equal parts to cover the meat and simmer until tender. Strain the gravy, then thicken it and pour around the meat when serving.

Chocolate Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening with one cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg. Add one-half cupful of sour milk with one-half teaspoonful of soda, two squares of chocolate melted over hot water and one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven. Top with icing prepared from powdered sugar, butter and a little vanilla and cream.

Drop Doughnuts.—Take one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and ginger, a grating of lemon rind. Beat the egg white, add sugar gradually, then the beaten yolk, flavoring, salt, milk and flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat and cook until brown. Roll in powdered sugar, then cool.

Unusual Sponge Cake.—Separate the whites and yolks of four eggs and beat the whites very stiff. Add one cupful of sugar a little at a time, then add the yolks, one at a time, cutting and folding them in, not to mix, but leave the white streaked with yellow. Fold in one cupful of flour sifted with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and bake in a greased pan in a slow oven.

Stewed Lettuce.—Cook lettuce as greens in very little moisture, serve with melted butter, a dash of vinegar, pepper and salt. Onion juice may be added for seasoning if liked.

Pertinent Hints.

As seasoning is one of the fine arts and marks the ability of a cook, it is wise to study the various combinations of seasoning. The French cook has the seasoning sense developed to a high degree. Her foods are often of the most common and plainest kind, but the mixture of seasoning puts the dishes out of the ordinary class.

A package of bay leaves will last two or three generations, as this is a seasoning like garlic which should be used in very small quantities. The little bit, however, is needed to add that alluring flavor.

A bottle of mushroom sauce, kitchen bouquet, worcestershire and tabasco sauce, pepper sauce, curry, chili powder, celery salt, paprika, soy sauces of various kinds with the commoner seasonings and a dozen of the savory herbs should all be part of the well-equipped kitchen.

Scald a dish in which fish has been cooked with vinegar in the water, then wash with soda in the water.

Old rubbers will be shined up by rubbing them with ammonia.

A roomy market basket well padded makes a fine bed for a small baby when traveling. It is easy to carry and will also hold the baby's belongings. Being able to carry the baby without disturbing him or exposing him to the weather is a great advantage.

Grease the cork of the bottle of glue and it will be easy to remove when needed.

Between the rows of the vegetables which will soon be pulled like onions, radishes and such vegetables, sow flower seed which will delight you after the vegetables are gone.

A good way to clean gloves is to moisten flour and wash them on the hands, by rubbing and cleaning off the dark spots. Renew the flour and clean again.

Kitchen aprons of unbleached cotton are much more desirable, as they may be boiled and kept white.

A piece of ice held in the mouth for a minute before bad-tasting medicine is given will dull the sense of taste.

A little sand in a top-heavy vase will add greatly to the comfort of using it.

A fresh blood stain will be completely removed if covered at once with powdered starch.

When setting dishes on ice use a can rubber under them; this will keep them from slipping.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

Hundreds of Woodmen of the World are expected to attend the logrolling at Frankfort July 25. Local camp, Gem City No. 24, will be in charge.

Prospects for a large potato crop in north-central Indiana are excellent despite a late summer and cold weather that persisted throughout the spring.

Representatives from the eleven townships in Fountain county gathered at a dinner meeting in Covington to discuss plans for the centennial celebration of the county next August.

Clifton L. Lingo, one of the best known traffic men in the West and for the last 25 years traffic manager for the Inland Steel company, died at his home in Gary. He had been ill of heart disease for several months.

Within less than one minute after swallowing two heaping teaspoonfuls of what she thought to be prepared medicine, but which in reality was a deadly poison used in cleaning metal, Mrs. George Ammon Smith, forty-nine, died at her Mishawaka home.

A belief that there is safety in numbers has led to a move to consolidate the two banks of Pennville as a protection against repeated holdups. The merger was proposed following the latest attempt to rob the Pennville State bank.

The construction of a statehouse annex, a new four or five-story office building, costing about $500,000, on the site of old Indiana university medical college at the northwest corner of Senate avenue and Market street, Indianapolis, has been decided upon, it was announced by Gov. Ed Jackson.

The resignation of Demarchus C. Brown, director of the state library, effective September 1, was announced by the state library and historical board. The resignation submitted by Mr. Brown says that his continued ill health has been such that he can no longer perform his duties.

South Bend school children do not have to remain idle through the summer vacation. Instead, they may, if they desire, take up the study of the Bible, classes having been organized and conducted by the St. Joseph county council of religion in the public school buildings. The roster includes 785 names.

Refusing to give up his pretty neighbor, Irene Anderson, and return to his wife and two little children, Lew Goldman, thirty-two years old, building contractor of Gary, decided to poison his sweetheart and then take his own life. As a result Goldman is dead at his home and Mrs. Anderson is in a serious condition.

Thirty-two Henry county farmers have entered the men's five-acre contest sponsored annually by the Indiana Corn Growers' association. This is twice as many as have been enrolled in any former year. Alvin Hardin, Knightstown farmer, held the high average in this county last year with an average of 128.6 bushels to the acre. He is in the contest again. Henry county won 12 gold medals last year.

A grand patriotic and religious meeting for all of northern Indiana will be held Sunday, July 25, at the Lake county fair grounds at Crown Point, when speakers of national and local prominence will make addresses and the hosts will gather for a great civic and spiritual demonstration entirely divorced from political or sectarian bias. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, will be the principal speaker of the day, and United States senators, congressmen and Gov. Edward Jackson of Indiana are among those who have promised to attend and make talks.

The $2,500,000 state debt that existed last September 30 has been completely paid off. Indiana motorists, rather than any administration economies, are credited with the balancing. Facing the heavy debt incurred in the administrations of Gov. James P. Goodrich and Gov. Warren T. McCray, the Jackson administration promulgated legislation which diverted all direct levies and inheritance taxes formerly spent on roads to eliminating the debt and created special gasoline and license taxes which are taking care of highway needs with federal aid.

Inmates of Indiana's penal institutions make more than thirty kinds of articles, ranging from flags to men's clothing, shoes and furniture, for sale on the public market, according to Henry A. Roberts, state sales agent. Mr. Roberts, who was appointed to the newly-created office recently, has an office in the statehouse, where he keeps samples of the goods made by the men of the Indiana state prison, the reformatory and the state farm. Every able-bodied, physically fit and mentally competent inmate of all penal institutions is placed in the various trade schools behind the walls, and taught some useful occupation.

Mayor William C. Geake of Fort Wayne has signed an ordinance, passed by the city council, which provides a $25-a-day license fee for phrenologists, stargazers, crystal gazers and similar practitioners.

An insect new to his section and which preys on growing corn has been discovered by Perry Cripe, a farmer residing near Goshen. The pest, not more than one-fourth inch in length, resembles the cucumber bug. Much of a six-acre plot of corn on the Cripe farm has been destroyed by the insect.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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DOES YOUR CHILD HAVE TANTRUMS?

THE present tendency is to prevent illness rather than to wait until it has developed and then try and cure it. This is true, not only with those contagious diseases due to such conditions as bad water, bad milk, insect plagues and contact with other diseased persons, but also with those diseases due to bad personal habits on the part of individuals. This policy of prevention has now gone a step farther, to take in mental conditions. We know that many unfortunate mental conditions have their origin in early life even in childhood, and that an individual's entire life may be seriously affected or even ruined by bad training or surroundings in childhood.

So the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, an organization which is seeking to correct some of our bad mental habits and prevent the development of mental diseases, is naturally and rightly beginning with the child and its early training.

In a recently issued pamphlet for mothers, the committee asks each mother some questions about her child's mental habits and how she controls them. Some of the questions asked are so pertinent that each mother can read them and answer for herself.

Does your child have tantrums? Does he gain something by having them? Does he get his own way when he has them? If he kicks and screams or holds his breath, do you fear he will injure himself, and so let him have his own way if he will only stop? If you do, remember that if he gets his way after the first tantrum, the second will be easier than the first, and the third still easier and he will soon learn that when he wants anything, he can get it by having a tantrum.

Does your child like to be the center of interest? Does he have a tantrum so as to attract attention? Every child loves attention and will do whatever is necessary in order to get it.

When he has a tantrum, do you offer to give him candy or cookies or whatever he wants if he will only stop?

If you do, he will very soon learn that the sure way to get what he wants is to scare you with a tantrum until you give it to him.

Do you try to scare him into being good by telling him that if he doesn't stop the black man or the policeman will get him? He soon learns that these "boogies" are false, and then he has no confidence in you.

In short, are you sure that his tantrums are not due to your own foolishness?

PREVENTING HEART DISEASE

TWENTY-FIVE years ago tuberculosis in its various forms was the chief cause of death. Since 1900, by constant warfare against the causes of the disease, combined with a nation-wide campaign of education of the public, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut down one-half and in some places more than one-half. The death rate from diphtheria, typhoid, measles, and other infectious diseases have been reduced in varying degrees. In 1887 the diphtheria death rate was 180 per 100,000. Today it is about 10, a reduction to one-thirteenth of its previous rate; measles has been cut down two-thirds; whooping cough has been reduced to one-fifth of its former rate.

Practically all diseases which have been found to have a definite cause have been largely reduced by first finding the cause and then so far as possible preventing it. But heart disease, on the contrary, has been steadily increasing, until it now ranks first as the cause of death.

Part of the increase, of course, is due to the fact that the other diseases have fallen off so rapidly as to leave heart disease more conspicuous. But in addition to this apparent increase, carefully analyzed figures show that there is an actual increase and that more deaths from this cause are occurring each year.

Except in cases of babies born with imperfect and incomplete hearts, heart disease is practically always caused by some other disease. It practically never originates by itself. The heart may be crippled by the poisons of scarlet fever, measles, rheumatism, diphtheria or influenza which circulate in the blood and irritate the lining membranes of the heart. If these poisons are strong enough or if the individual resistance is low enough, the poison in the blood may cause ulceration in the heart valves. These ulcers, as they heal, produce scar tissue which, shrinking, pulls the valves out of shape. Or the poison may attack the heart muscle, causing it to weaken.

Poison from abscess in the tonsils or at the roots of teeth, constitutional poisons such as rheumatism and syphilis may affect the heart.

With such a large number of causes, the prevention of heart disease means the prevention of all poisons or infections of the body, as practically every infection sooner or later affects and weakens the heart.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for July 18

THE CALL OF MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1; 4:13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Certainly I will be with thee.—Ex. 3:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses at the Burning Bush.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses, the Shepherd.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Facing a Great Opportunity.

I. The Lord Speaks to Moses From the Burning Bush (3:1-6).

It was while keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses in the vision of the burning bush. Moses stepped aside to behold this strange sight and was taught the essential lesson of the proper approach to God. The Lord did not leave him long in suspense. He told him that He was the God of his fathers, the covenant God. As soon as he knew that it was God that was speaking to him, he hid his face.

II. Moses' Commission as the Deliverer of His People (3:7-10).

Observe:

1. God's active interest in His people (v. 7).

In a preamble of this commission God declared:

(1) "I have seen the affliction of my people." So keenly conscious is God of all that goes on in the world that not one of His chosen ones can be touched without His notice.

(2) "I have heard their cries." We sometimes feel that God does not hear, but no cry ever goes up from the heart of his covenant child unheard.

(3) "I know their sorrows."

Many indeed are the sorrows of God's children. They are so diverse, but He knows all about them and will adapt himself in grace to their need.

2. God's gracious obligation to His people (vv. 8, 9)).

(1) To deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians.

(2) "To bring them up out of the land."

(3) "To bring them into a good land and large—unto a land flowing with milk and honey."

3. God's commission to Moses (v. 10).

"Come now, therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh that thou mayest bring forth my people, the children of Israel out of Egypt."

III. Moses' Objections Patiently Heard and Removed (3:11-4:10).

1. His personal unworthiness v. 11).

He said, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" He realized his insufficiency for this task. Moses did not refuse to go, but laid his difficulty before the Lord. God answered this difficulty by assuring him that He would be with him.

2. The difficulty of the people to understand Moses' relationship to God (vv. 13, 14).

Moses knew how unwilling they were to acknowledge him as their deliverer forty years before. Since God changes his name as he assumes a new relationship to his people, Moses inquired as to what that new relationship would be and his corresponding name. The Lord promptly met this difficulty by showing a name differing in many respects from all others previously given. This new name is "I am." This name is from the Hebrew "to be." It indicates:

1. God's self-existence.

It sets forth the idea that God is the self-existant one and the source of all existence. There is no existence apart from Him.

(2) His self-sufficiency.

He said, "I am that I am." God is the unique one. He is not dependent upon any other existence.

(3) His unchangeableness.

"I am that I am" may be expanded to mean, I am what I always was. What I always was and am I always will be. The "I AM" of this passage is the Jesus Christ of the New Testament. Therefore the apostle could say, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever."

3. Unbelief on the part of the people (4:1).

This difficulty the Lord met by supplying him with credentials which could not be gainsaid. He was given the power to perform supernatural wonders (4:2).

4. Lack of eloquence (4:10).

He confessed that he was slow of speech and of a slow tongue. His ability to speak had not been improved by the Lord's message to him. The Lord's reply (v. 11) carried a real rebuke. He assured him that the God who had made man's mouth could give man the ability to use it. This difficulty the Lord in His infinite patience met by providing an assistant in the person of his brother Aaron.

The Truth

Next to the Crucifixion of the Lord Jesus Christ there is no truth that you and I need more to lay hold of than the truth of the living Christ—alive today, and personally present with all who trust in Him.—C. A. R. Janvier.

Need of Prayer

Deeper than the need of men, deeper than the need of money, aye, deep down within this spiritless life of ours is the need of world-wide prevailing prayer.—Robert E. Speer.

JULY

OVERLOADED TRUCK CAUSE OF TIRE WEAR

Truck is Useful Implement on Most Farms

Overloading of trucks is the big cause of excessive tire wear. Perhaps no part of the truck is subjected to greater strain on overloads than the tires.

Where pneumatics are used this practice does as much damage to truck tires as a complete disregard of the rules of inflation. With regard to the latter subject, the tire manufacturer's instructions on inflation of truck tires should be observed consistently. Overinflation is, in most cases, as dangerous as underinflation.

Even braking is necessary to obtain maximum wear and tear. Assuming even pull, the proper place to make first adjustment is at the brake band or shoe, not at any other part of the mechanism. Regular inspection of brakes is necessary and an even contact of the band at all points is requisite in good adjustment. Uneven contact of brake bands is the cause of "chattering" when brakes are applied. Operators can obtain full details concerning brake adjustments from the vehicle manufacturer's book of instructions.

A severe shock, such as results in striking a curb, may spring the knuckle rod, thus throwing the front wheels out of proper adjustment. This results in hard steering and excessive wearing of tires, either solid or pneumatics. In a case which recently came to my attention an operator completely ruined a pair of pneumatic tires on a 50-mile drive after a slight accident.

The front wheels should not be lined up exactly parallel. Tie rod adjustments should produce a "toe-in" of one-fourth to one-half of an inch in the front wheels (see manufacturer's instructions for exact dimensions and method of making adjustment).

Lubrication of all steering gear connections, including steering knuckles, at regular intervals, is necessary. The majority of "hard steering" complaints are due to a lack of lubrication.

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Job

JOB was one of the wealthiest men of his time. He possessed 7,000 sheep, 3,000 camels, 500 yoke of oxen, and 500 she asses. He was the greatest of all the men of the East. He was also greatly blessed in his home life, having seven sons and three daughters. He has been described as a righteous, rich, and happy man.

The story of Job's career reveals many of the ideas believed by the people of his time. Among them was the belief that prosperity was indicative of Divine approval and the reward for righteousness.

The biography of Job begins with the visit of Satan to the heavenly council, where Satan is asked by the Lord, "Whence comest thou?" Satan replies, "From going to and fro in the earth." The Lord inquires of Satan if he had ever set his heart on Job and whether he had ever tempted him, to which Satan answered that if Job's property were taken from him he would curse God. The result of the debate in the heavenly council was that Satan gained permission from the Lord to test the integrity and faithfulness of Job in any way he liked, only he was not to put his hand upon him. A series of misfortunes are now visited upon Job. The Sabeans and the Chaldeans fell upon his cattle and took them away, and all his servants were slain. His sons were also slain. "Then Job arose and rent his mantle and shaved his head and fell down upon the ground and worshiped, saying, 'The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord.'" Having failed in his venture, Satan seeks another interview of the second heavenly council and secures the privilege of attacking Job's life. "Permit me, O Lord, to put forth my hand and touch his bone and his flesh and then he will curse Thee to Thy face," to which the Lord replied, "Behold he is in thy hand but save his life."

Sore boils now come upon Job. He scraped himself with a potsherd and sat down among the ashes, which in the ancient days was a symbol of suffering. When his sufferings were most intense three friends came to visit him with the purpose of expressing their sympathy. Their names were Eliphas, Bildad, and Zophar. These friends sat with him upon the ground seven days and seven nights. The friends did not speak a word during all that time, for they saw that his suffering was very great. Job shared the belief of his time, that prosperity was a reward for righteousness. Now that all his possessions were taken from him, many persons thought that Job must have committed a great sin. Only such an act could explain so great a calamity. The friends urge Job to confess the sin he committed and then God could forgive and bless him again. The dilemma which confronted Job was the difficulty of confessing a sin he had not committed. He finally replies to his friends, "When it comes to an interpretation of God I am not inferior to you. Who knows not in all these things that the hand of Jehovah hath wrought this? Hold your peace and let me alone. Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him." Thus Job triumphed over his friends. Satan returned baffled and Job arrived at a peace of soul born of vision and faith.

A terrific thunderstorm takes place and a voice is heard out of the whirlwind, which to Job is indicative of a divine intervention. Job is full of anticipation for the hour of his vindication had come. In the far distance a voice out of the storm is heard saying to Job, "I will demand of thee and declare thou unto Me." In other words, what finally have you to say, Job? This question Job answers in a sublime confession of faith. "I had heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eye seeth Thee." After this humble confession, there was returned to Job twice as much as he had before, and he lived 140 years and saw his children and grandchildren even to four generations.

All is well though faith and form
Be sundered in the night of fear,
Well fares the storm to those who hear
A deeper voice across the storm.

Regret is dead, but love is more
Than in the summers that are blown,
For I myself with these have grown
To something stronger than before.

"And I saw that there was an ocean of darkness and death, but an infinite ocean of light and love flowed over the ocean of darkness, and in thought I saw the infinite love of God."

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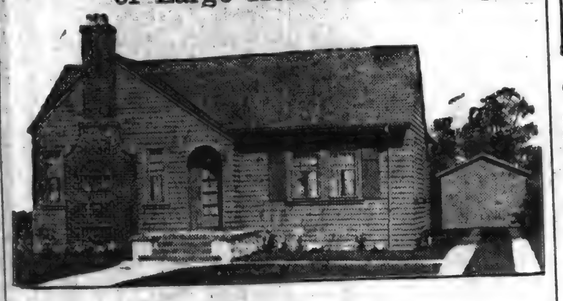
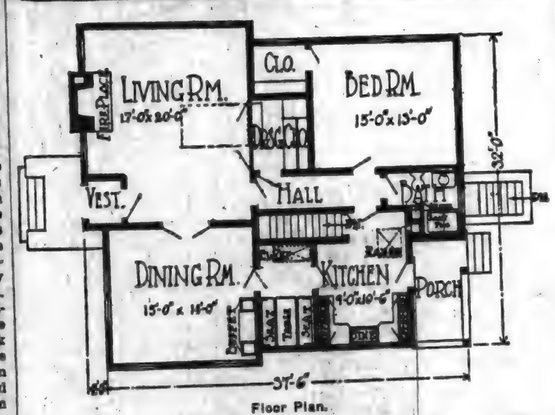
Condensed Plan Gives Efficiency of Large Home in Small Space





Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The builders of small detached homes have been taking their cue from the most modern of kitchenette apartment architecture and are condensing into the smallest possible space the greatest amount of housing efficiency. This includes such innovations as the double use of rooms by the expediency of disappearing beds and dressing closets, dining nooks and the elimination of porches and reception halls. The tendency is all in accord with the times, and because of the many advantages of the new compact homes, there is little likelihood of any swing back to the old-fashioned big house of the past generation.

Of course this process of condensation appears in varying degrees in different houses, but almost every home now displays the effects of the new tendency. Most of the changes can be seen in the house plan shown here. There is a separate dining room, but the space might easily be used for some other purpose. It could well be made a part of the living room for, in the condensation of other rooms, the living room has been given more prominence and grown larger. This is in no way opposed to the general tendency for, as here, it frequently serves as a sleeping room at night.

Though the reception hall has disappeared there is a semienclosed vestibule with this plan which is a very worthwhile feature. It will be most appreciated in the cold winter months or on rainy days. With the dining room thrown into the living room the breakfast room would ordinarily answer for the serving of meals. On the special occasions when a number of guests were to be entertained, the end of the living room could be used for setting a larger table.

Some people will object to the placing of the electric refrigerator inside the breakfast nook. It would undoubtedly be an improvement to move this back, around the partition, into the kitchen, even though the electric refrigerator of today is a really attractive piece of furniture. Though the kitchen is quite small, careful planning has made it even more convenient for the preparation of meals than a larger room would be. It is conveniently reached either through the dining room and breakfast nook or through the hallway.

The bedroom is of a very practical size, and its large closet will be widely appreciated. With the big dressing closet, which hides the disappearing bed during the day, it affords ample space for the clothing of the whole family. Right by the bedroom door is the door to the bathroom. This bathroom is installed in an exceedingly small space by the expediency of using a seat tub, and it permits the provision of a clothes chute to the basement laundry.

From the outside this little home presents a most attractive appearance. Its lines are simple but very good, and the attractive arched entrance and the brick outside chimney add life to the front elevation. The plain frame garage is set well back on the lot where it is not conspicuous and because of its simple frame construction, does not clash with the house. Flowers planted about the foundation aid in breaking the grade line where the siding is carried down to the ground, and the trellis against the chimney adds a most charming touch.

The Sleeping Beauty

By MARTHA McC. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"IF YE had yer ruthers—now whut would it be?" Squire Anders asked, sitting forward toward Cynthia like an iron-filing drawn by a magnet. "Remember, I'm askin' ye with a meanin'," he went on, hitching a trifle nearer—so near that Cynthia got up hurriedly and said, looking over his head: "I wish you'd stay away—for good and always."

He headed her off, caught her arm and said masterfully: "Oh, no! You jest think so. Why, I'm all that stands 'twixt you and real hard work—and you ain't built fer that—couldn't stand it six months."

"I can try it—and I will," Cynthia said steadily. "Understand—I don't mean to be rude. I know how foolish it is to throw away the chance to be rich and lazy all the rest of my life. But I know better the price is—beyond me. I couldn't be your wife—not for all the money minted—I wouldn't—not to save my life—nor yours. Now—will you let me alone?"

"No, sir-ee, Bob! That I won't!" Anders hissed. "I'll have ye, whether er no."

"We differ," Cynthia said icily. Then over her shoulder, wrenching free her arm: "I am leaving at ten o'clock—the rent is paid til midnight. Better send in a caretaker then."

"Goin'? How? Where? You—you shan't—" Anders began to sputter. She did not so much as look at him, but shot through the door and ran down the hall to the rear. Momently he was murder-mad. A huge fellow, coarsely vital, all the uncommitted sins of his forty years rioted through his rage, turning it partly against himself. Married ere he was fully bearded, he had lived a pattern life, as citizen, neighbor, farmer, ruling elder, just in everything, a husband beyond praise; this madness was a knife in the heart of his pride.

His wife had died suddenly—by help of a new car. He had been utterly faithful to her all these years—yet her passing brought him no grief—rather a sudden wild joy of enlargement. If she had given him children—instead, he was all alone.

All alone now that the spinster-cousin, who had been Anders' tenant, had died, Cynthia was in hard case. Cousin Jane had had a sufficient annuity. As she was but forty-five, her going was a shock.

Thanks to Cousin Jane, she was fairly educated. The education, plus her clothes and fifty dollars, summed her resources. Idle now to hope for work there in Clay county—Anders would block anything she might attempt.

From ambush of brier tangle she saw Anders after an hour stride off toward his big house, a mile away, but in clear view of the cottage. His field glass, she well knew, would keep her under surveillance, once he was home. She darted within, huddled together scant essential belongings, made a light pack of them, and ran down the path to the highway upon the farther side. But she did not follow the road—instead, struck recklessly across fields and along lanes. She thought she knew the direction of the convent.

The sisters would surely not grudge her the fruit she craved and so sorely needed. Presently she was under the bending trees, looking at them and choosing delicately of their ripest for all her hunger. Ten minutes later in sun-flecked shade she lay sound asleep. Thus it happened that between sundown and dew-fall two people came upon her—a woman with the face of an angel, and a matching soul. A cripple, she leaned heavily upon a man's arm—a young man. He cried hushedly at the sight of Cynthia: "Oh, see! The sleeping beauty! What a shame I'm not the fairy prince come to wake her."

"Careful, Pen—she may not be sleeping," the lady cautioned; "but I hope she is. Did you ever before see so perfect a picture of weary grace?"

"Never." was the answer—the young fellow running on: "Oh, for light enough for a snap-shot—or a spell to hold her while we might make sketches."

"No, fair little brother. You're joking, I know—couldn't aim so against hospitality—even if it is involuntary."

"Of course not! But—I wonder why she is here."

"We will know soon," the lady said. "Help me down beside her, then get out of sight—we must not frighten her."

Getting down was not easy—she was very lame. Somehow her motion awoke Cynthia, who made to spring up, but was stayed by a gentle hand, a gentler voice, saying: "Don't be frightened. You are with friends, if it does happen you never saw us before."

"I—need—them," Cynthia choked, then fell to sobbing hard, dry sobs, more pitiful than tears.

* * * * * * *

A year later the art world had lost its heart, and almost its mind, over "The Sleeping Beauty," prize picture of the spring exhibition. Probably the painter's romance, hinted rather than exploited, helped a bit. His name was Pennington Barris; his habitat, the Tennessee bluegrass. He lived there after the old fashion upon ancestral acres in company with his sister, Madame Everleigh, almost as fine a painter as he. But the central figure was Cynthia, his wife, whom even the eclipsed found infinitely charming. No model, of course—if the picture did somehow suggest her. All her husband would admit was that she inspired it.

RED TO YELLOW CHANGE FOUGHT

Switch of Tail Light Is Opposed by Majority of A. A. A. Clubs.

Since the adjournment of the second national conference on street and highway safety, the American Automobile association has conducted a canvass of sentiment among its affiliated clubs as to the proposal made at the conference to change the tail lights of automobiles from red to yellow.

It develops, according to A. A. A. headquarters, that the motor clubs already heard from regarding this proposed innovation are against it, and take the position that such a change, applying to 20,000,000 motor vehicles would cause untold confusion on the highways and would inevitably tend to increase the toll of traffic accidents.

Rank and File Oppose.

This was practically the one proposition on which the A. A. A. took issue with the recommendations made by the committees of the Hoover conference and it was at the insistence of club executives that a decision on the tail light was postponed. All developments since the conference indicate, it is stated, that the rank and file of the motoring public stand by the resolution adopted at the time by the A. A. A. as follows:

"That the secretaries of clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association in convention assembled hereby condemn the proposed change as being detrimental to public safety and to the best interest of 20,000,000 motor vehicle owners."

Railways Want It.

Although no mention was made in the resolution of the forces urging the change, it was well known that the railroads and the motor clubs were on different sides of the fence on this important matter. Notice has been served by the A. A. A. that proper provision must be made for representation of the motorists before any committee that takes up this question for further study, as provided by the safety conference.

Little Gasoline Needed to Run Baby Automobile

A baby automobile, no longer than a man is high, pulled into Washington recently and sailed up to the capitol, the end of a transcontinental tour from San Francisco, says Popular Science Monthly. Its driver, Gus Petsal of Alameda, Calif., was also the designer of the sturdy little machine that scooted over mountains and deserts that bother cars five times its size.

It has a four-cylinder air-cooled motor, nine speeds, electric lights and starter, and is equipped with airplane tires. The wheel base measures 60 inches, and the car weighs only 560 pounds. It can make a speed of 80 miles an hour on the track, it is claimed, and 65 on the road. After reaching Washington the designer demonstrated that his unique little car could travel 52 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

New Air Pump for Tires

A relief from back and arm strain in the operation of the usual foot

Easy to Pump Air With This Device

pump shown in the illustration for compressing automobile tires, over the regulation hand-operated affair.

Projections on Fenders Likely to Injure Tires

Be careful that a sharp turn of the front wheels does not bring the tire in contact with a spring fender or bumper. As the wheel turns this projection will quickly cut through the tread of the tire. When the car is heavily loaded there is danger that in passing over rough roads the tires will be bumped or gouged by projections on the fenders. Bent or broken fenders may also be in a position where they will gouge the tires. Inspect beneath the fender and make sure that there are no projections which could strike upon the tire. You may find belts rubbed smooth and bright by continuous rubbing on the tires. If a change is made to oversize tires, be sure that there will be sufficient clearance between tire and fender when the car is loaded to capacity. This is, however, provided by most car manufacturers.

Important to Keep Your Automobile at Its Best

See that your oil-pressure gauge operates at all times. If no pressure is indicated, stop and have your trouble remedied at once.

Keep sufficient good cylinder oil in pan at all times.

See that the radiator is kept filled with water.

See that front wheels toe-in five-sixteenths of an inch at front. Wheels should be checked occasionally for alignment to avoid tire wear.

Keep your battery filled with distilled water.

See that your generator charges sufficient amperage at all times to avoid battery damage.

If motor does not start promptly when starter is pressed, get out and discover the cause.

See that springs are greased occasionally.

Before starting set spark lever about one-fourth up sector.

Relief for Rickshaw Men

Efforts to preserve the picturesque rickshaw from extinction, due to the increased popularity of automobiles in Japan, prompted the Tokyo prefectural government to announce that hereafter rickshaw men would be exempted from paying taxes on their conveyances. There are 7,836 rickshaws in Tokyo and 3,222 in the suburbs. Owners of these vehicles in the city have been required to pay a tax of 50 sen for each rickshaw.

Japan Makes Cheap Fuel

A fuel manufactured in Japan made from charcoal dust, chaff and chopped straw, is claimed to reduce greatly costs of heating and power. After the mixture is made into a paste by grinding and mixing with moisture it is rolled out, cut, then formed into blocks or balls of various sizes. It is said that the resulting fuel can be sold profitably at $2 a ton.

Use of Good Hardware Is Safe Investment

In the matter of cost, hardware and locks play a rather minor part, forming only from 2 to 3 per cent of the total expenditure. In the matter of service it is of prime importance, for it is the mechanism which actuates every door, every window or drawer, and is in constant use by every member of the household.

There is a wide difference, not only in the quality and the finish, but in the shape and function, to suit each piece to the location where it is to be used. To have the hardware right, the owner of the building should consult the builders' hardware man of some good hardware store specializing in this class of work and inspect samples of the articles submitted for approval. In this way only can it be certain that the proper equipment is secured.

It is also highly important that the order for the hardware be placed early—as soon as possible after the work on the building has been begun. There is an unusual demand for hardware for homes, caused by the present large amount of building, and the dealer should be given ample time to assemble and deliver the hardware required.

Simplicity Is Keynote of the Small House

A great many people have the mistaken idea that the very small house or cottage cannot be made so attractive nor so architecturally correct as a large house, but this is wrong.

Probably the reason for the growth of this idea is the fact that too often the wrong methods are used in the attempt to make the small house attractive. That is, it is ornamented with many fancy trimmings which have just the opposite effect from that which is desired.

Simplicity is a good rule in all house design, but it is absolutely essential in the design of the small house. Lines and materials are the means which should be used to make the small house attractive.

Beauty of Small Home Enhanced by Pergola

The top work of the single pergola can be made as wide as six or seven feet, with benches between the posts.

This will give the same seating possibilities as double pergolas. Also little garden entrances are generally considered as being necessarily double, but instead these can be very small, artistic arrangements of the two posts with a light top over them.

Habit is the most fixed thing in life, and we are much inclined to follow some of the methods of the past in landscape gardening, some of which are absurd in meeting the present-day conditions.

By the use of skill now, instead of lumber and paint, just as effective and attractive garden embellishments can be had without any greater cost than years ago. The present age demands more skill and less habit.

Use of Stone

The proper use of stone requires careful consideration and study. In selecting stone for the walls of a building, three important conditions must be considered; the nature of the stone, its texture and color.

Choked Pipes

Corroded iron and steel pipes are choked by internal deposits. The amount of water going through them eventually will be reduced to a trickle. Better material, such as copper, should be used.

Waterproofing

If the owner is careful of nothing else, he should see that the waterproofing of his house foundation is properly done, since repairs will be costly.

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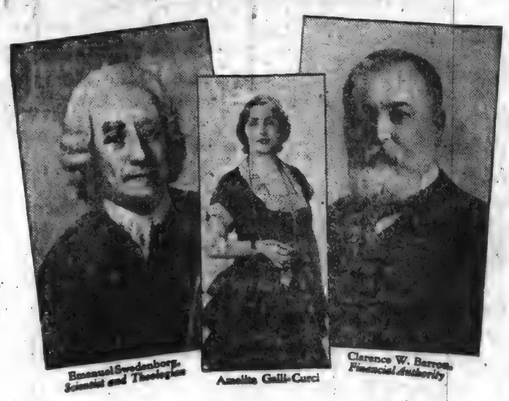
Galli-Curci Swayed by the Seer of Sweden



Prima Donna Gives Wonderful Interpretation of the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg—

HENRY FORD'S Dearborn Independent publishes a remarkable article on Galli-Curci and Emanuel Swedenborg, by Clarence W. Barron of the Wall Street Journal, the world famous financial authority.

Mr. Barron declares that Galli-Curci has the most wonderful brain he has ever met or heard of in a woman, although she is much more "a true woman with a life and soul of affection for all that is ennobling and uplifting in the family, and in color, form, and music."

Mr. Barron is chairman of the Rotch Trustees, who acting under the will of Lydia S. Rotch of New Bedford, Mass., began in 1872 a modern translation of the Theological Works which Emanuel Swedenborg wrote and published in the Latin tongue, and deposited in the libraries of the world 150 years ago.

This work was completed and published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. in 32 volumes in 1907.

About three years ago there appeared in a Cleveland paper a paragraph that among her other accomplishments Galli-Curci had read all the Theological Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg. The claim seemed so absurd to Mr. Barron that he thought it might be easily punctured by a simple inquiry as to the edition.

The Bible a Greater Work Than Ever

To Mr. Barron's direct inquiry Madame Galli-Curci promptly replied: "Yes, I have read in the past year the complete Swedenborg Works, in fact it is the Rotch Edition of the Houghton Mifflin Co. that I have.

"I can say certainly that the Bible to me is a greater work than it was before."

Mr. Barron says: "My astonishment was intensified. Familiar over many years with Swedenborg's general theological writings, I had set out to read the entire thirty-two volumes preparatory to an advertising campaign for the sale of this edition. Reading a few pages each day I finished my self-imposed task in fourteen years. I shall probably finish a second reading, at my present rate of progress, in perhaps ten years. Was it possible that a woman with no previous knowledge or relation to these books had really intelligently read them within a year?"

Swedenborg's Writings

Mr. Barron continues: "As an economist writing state papers on weights, measures, coinages and currencies, Swedenborg is easily comprehended. As an engineer transporting ships overland he is easily visualized. As a government official in the great mining industry of Sweden, writing practical books on mining and smelting, declared to be the foundation of modern metallurgy, he is of interest in the encyclopedia of scientific history. As the writer of volumes—original studies in search for the human soul—he is not without human interest.

"But when one comes to the realm of the unseen, where there is neither time nor space upon which to rest mental conceptions, few may enter into the fullness of the revelation which has come into the libraries of the world through Emanuel Swedenborg.

"Think of twenty modern-sized volumes, originally written in the Latin tongue and unfolding from the Hebrew of 'Genesis' and 'Exodus' the internal or spiritual sense that lies beneath the letter. Annex a dozen more similar volumes that not only expound every picture set forth in the book of 'Revelation' as conveyor of a tremendous truth of universal application throughout invisible degrees of creation and life, but also illumine all the problems of sex as presented throughout the universe from the union of the love and wisdom in the divine down to sex crystallization in the mineral kingdom; include the deepest of all works ever written entitled, in the original Latin, 'Angelic Wisdom Concerning the Divine Love and the Divine Wisdom.' Then answer to yourself the number of years that ought to be required to master these thirty-two volumes."

Mean More Than Any Other Books

Mr. Barron, still credulous, continued his correspondence with Madame Galli-Curci for some months. He learned that soon after she lost her dear mother she had sought the Writings of Swedenborg in a desire to know more about the other world whence her mother had gone. She spent the entire summer vacation studying Swedenborg's Works, and declared: "They have meant, and mean more to me than anything else I have ever read."

When Galli-Curci returned from California Mr. Barron motored up into the Catskills to her beautiful Italian palace, and in an afternoon with her and her husband, Mr. Homer Samuels, he was convinced that Galli-Curci had read and devoured Swedenborg in a briefer period than anybody had ever done before.

He says of this interview:

"Hours flew like minutes. I wasn't the questioner. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels were at me with the sharpest and deepest questions. They seemed in perfect harmony mentally and spiritually, as in their work in music.

Wanted to Learn

"She wanted to know about the 'Grand Man'. I told her it would be easier to comprehend it if she would forego the idea of time and space and consider, as Swedenborg says in 'The Apocalypse Explained', that every society in the heavens connects with some organ of the human body and helps to sustain it. Therefore the heavens have the organization of the 'Grand Man', but we need not think of it as a shape or figure.

"'Yes,' exclaimed her husband, 'I see it; it is organization,' I explained, also, how the 'Psalms' likewise connected with every society of the heavens, and how the world within and without was knit together in one grand poem and song of creation, man in the image of his Maker and knit into Him through the heavens, from which he has life in every organ of his body.

Swedenborg's 32 Volumes Read in a Single Summer

"'Now I understand,' she said, and asked me for explanation of other things. Her intelligent questions, as well as her statements, left no manner of doubt that Galli-Curci had performed the stupendous feat of reading the thirty-two volumes of Swedenborg in a single summer season. She declared 'Heaven and Hell' a very attractive and popular title and concerns that about which people are most eager to know; but it is not one of Swedenborg's great works; although it makes a good popular and introductory work."

A Help in Her Work

Galli-Curci understands the writings of Swedenborg even better than theologians, because she puts them into practice in the broadest life of loving helpfulness.

She said that Swedenborg had helped her in her work. She had no longer to think of herself but of her audiences, and let the music flow through her: regard herself just a medium for life to pour through. She felt with and for her audiences, and singing was no effort for her.

All Fear Vanishes

"The more you do—the more you give forth—the more life and energy is poured into you, and you are stronger and not weaker for the doing, the working and the singing. I always feel stronger; I am not exhausted at all by my singing. Swedenborg shows the reason and how life comes in as you pour it forth usefully to others. You don't have to try or worry or fret. You know it is not you but that it is just being done through you."

Speaking further of the help Swedenborg had been to her in her work she said: "One gets so much more confidence. The other world and the one life, that comprehends all life, becomes reality and all fear and worry vanish."

Filmore Shull Defeated In Damage Suit

Auburn Star

The jury trial of the suit of Fillmore Shull of Concord township against Raymond U. Bowser of Spencerville, opened in the DeKalb circuit court Monday morning.

Counsel for the plaintiff are W. W. Sharpless and Russel R. Ridenour, with Capt. W. D. Stump representing the defendant.

The jury is composed of Ora E. Crooks, Earl Forrest, Herbert L. Tustison, Solomon Bishop, Clarence Sponhour, Eugene D. Webster, Charles J. Walker, John P. Thomas, Wm. W. Wilder, Guy W. Orwig, Frank Shenk and Chester Lockwood.

The case had its origin in a public sale held by Mr. Bowser in August, 1923. Shull bid in three cows for $174 and settled with Mr. Bowser and Wm. G. Erick of Spencerville, clerk of the sale, by giving a property statement note. He claimed in this statement that he owned a farm in Concord township worth $5,600 on which there was a mortgage of $3,900; he also owned a farm in LaGrage county worth $1,800; and that he owned $500 worth of personal property above the $600 exemption allowed by law.

Shull failed to pay the note in six months, when it became due. He was thereafter indicted for perpetuating a fraud, the testimony being given before the grand jury by Mr. Bowser. He was in jail three days before being released on bond. The indictment was later dismissed and an affidavit containing the same allegations was filed. Shull lwas rearrested. Then another affidavit was filed and for a third time the prosecuting attorney dismissed the case.

In his opening statement Mr. Sharpless asserted that the evidences would show that Shull did own the property that he claimed. He said that because Shull was unable to meet the note Bowser brought criminal proceedings against him in an effort to force him to pay. The attorney declared Shull had to pay $320 counsel fees besides being imprisoned and his credit and reputation were damaged. The complaint calls for $10,000 damages.

Contention of Defense

Capt. Stump in his opening statement gave Mr. Bowser's side of the story. He said that Shull, instead of owning the Concord township farm, owned only a half interest in it, with his father-in-law, George King, owning the balance; that the farm was bought by them from John and Melvin Bishop a short time before the deal with Mr. Bowser and that four days after the note was given Mr. King gave Shull a deed for his interest in the farm. Capt. Stump said in addition to the $3,900 mortgage there was one for $500 and that instead of $5,600 the farm was only worth $4,000.

Capt. Stump said that Shull did not own $1,100 worth of personal property, as he claimed, but less than $500 worth, and that the LaGrange farm was not worth $6,000 but not more than the amount of the mortgage, $1,800. Capt. Stump said the evidence would show that Shull made the alleged false statement in order to get possession of the cows; that Shull admitted to Bowser that the property statement was false, but said "the world owed him a living."

Capt. Stump said that Mr. Bowser conferred with Charles S. Smith, then deputy prosecuting attorney, and that Mr. Smith advised him a crime had been committed by Shull and that he should be prosecuted. Bowser afterward talked to Capt. H. C. Springer, prosecuting attorney and he also advised the prosecution of Shull.

Following Shull's indictment, Capt. Stump said his attorneys raised the question as to the validity of the indictment because one of the grand jurors was not an owner of real estate. The state thereupon dismissed the case. The prosecuting attorney prepared an affidavit setting out the same charge as contained in the indictment and Mr. Bowser signed it. Then the defense claimed the affidavit was invalid because Charles S. Smith was not empowered by law to act both as deputy prosecuting attorney and as notary public. To set aside this question, the state again dismissed and filed a new affidavit. Shull's attorneys then pointed out that the alleged crime was committed more than two years before the date of the affidavit and that therefore the charge was outlawed. For a third time the state found it necessary to dismiss. The suit for damages for malicious prosecution followed.

Capt. Stump told the jury it would be shown that Mr. Bowser acted in the criminal proceedings in good faith and that he had good reason for believing Shull was guilty.

Shull Testifies

The plaintiff was the first witness. He told about his three arrests and his imprisonment in the county jail for three days and three nights on the first occasion and for three-uarters of a day the second time.

Shull described the purchase of the cows at the Bowser sale and of giving a property statement note in payment. He said he considered the LaGrange county farm of eighty acres worth $6,000, with an $1,800 mortgage. He said he considered $6,000 a fair valuation. He also said he owned 71½ acres in Concord township at the time. He said that when the note became due he told Mr. Bowser he could not pay it and asked for an extension of time. He said he told Mr. Bowser he had sold the LaGrange county farm and could not make the same property statement as before. Then, he said, Mr. Bowser threatened to file criminal charges against him for making false statements. His arrest followed some time later.

On cross-examination, Shull declared he showed Mr. Bowser the deeds to the two farms he said he owned. Mr. Bowser told him he did not consider W. E. Shull good as surety on the note and asked him to make a property statement. Shull produced Capt. Stump for a deed to the Concord township farm made July 2, 1923, by John and Melvin Bishop to Shull and George R. King. Shull also produced another deed dated August 27, 1923, when King made Shull a deed for his interest. The property statement note was executed August 28. Shull said several days elapsed between the sale and the day he made the note to Mr. Bowser and that the note was dated back.

He said he had the deed in his pocket when he gave the property statement note and that he did not have it recorded until a year and a month later. Shull admitted there was not only the $3,900 mortgage on the farm, but also one of $500, when the property statement note was executed. Mr. Sharpless attempted to keep his evidence out of the case, but the court ruled it was admissible.

Asked with reference to the LaGrange county farm, Shull said there is sufficient fencing on the place to pasture stock; that there is a building 16x20 on it that could be used as a house; that the land is of dark-colored sand; and that the farm contains about 19 acres in swamp land. There is a dirt road past the farm. Shull, however, again gave it as his opinion that the farm is worth $6,000.

Shull said that at the time he gave the note to Mr. Bowser he owned seven head of cattle and two horses.

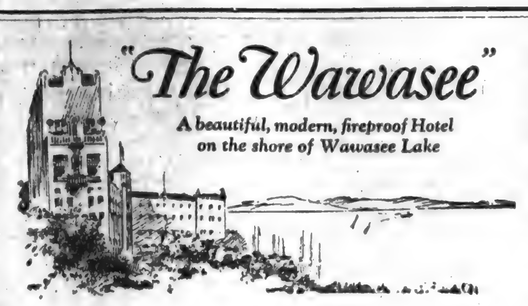
Shull admitted the Mr. Bowser offered to take a chattel mortgage on the cows and extend the time of payment. Shull told Mr. Bowser, he said, that he didn't want to give a chattel mortgage because he was buying and selling stock and wanted to be able to dispose of these cows. He denied telling Mr.Bowser that "the world owed him a living." He also denied that none of his personal property was paid for.

Shull, on redirect examination, said the previous owner of the LaGrange county farm paid $6,300 for it and that he himself paid $5,000. He said he believed the farm was worth more than $6,000. He said it was only an oversight when he omitted the fact the $500 mortgage on the Concord township farm from the property statement note; and that he had no intention of deceiving Mr. Bowser.

Shull said he gave two houses and three lots in exchange for the LaGrange county farm.

He testified that after he was arrested his credit at the banks was shut off. He said he had credit at the two Auburn banks before his arrest and that he had a good reputation. He denied buying oats at the Romine sale and selling them for 3 cents less a bushel than he paid. He thought the selling price was a cent or two less than the price he agreed to pay. He admitted he never paid Romine for the oats. He bought a tractor from Earl Beber for $190 and admitted he never paid for it.

The case was continued Tuesday and after the evidence had been completed the case was sent to the jury and a verdict was returned at 4:30 for the defendant, only one ballot being necessary to reach an agreement.



"The Wawasee"

A beautiful, modern, fireproof Hotel on the shore of Wawasee Lake

Opens July 24

Wawasee Lake, set like a jewel among the rolling hills and forests of the picturesque lake region of Northern Indiana, makes an ideal, happy, summer playground.

Its popularity inspired the promoters to erect "The Wawasee," the largest lake resort hotel in Indiana. Built at the water's edge, in the Spanish style of architecture, luxuriously appointed, every room with private bath—spacious dining room and capable chefs. Orchestra, dancing, golf, tennis, canoeing, bathing, fishing, sailing and splendid saddle horses may always be had.

Season Summer Tourist Fares

For information, fares and illustrated booklet, apply to

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AMERICA'S FIRST RAILROAD — ESTABLISHED 1827

Prepare! NOW

for Windstorm and Tornado by having YOUR property covered by INSURANCE

Apply to

S. S. WIDNEY

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Mrs. Fred Hull spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

Good line of Work Pants at $1.75 to $1.85 a pair. Beams & Co., Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and daughter, Harriett, of South Whitley, visited over Saturday night and Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Mr. David Dill is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Price and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, were guests of friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, baby and niece, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. C. E. Thorpe, of Toledo, was a Monday night and Tuesday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Koch and husband.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the parsonage this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McKibben and children, of Orland, Ind., were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Harmon and family.

Mrs. Katie Pattee received word Tuesday of the serious illness of her daughter, in Fort Wayne, Wednesday morning. She went to assist caring for her.

Miss Alma Dunn, of Auburn, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser. Charles Miser spent over Tuesday night with his parents.

Mrs. Everett Mavis and son, Mrs. Wm. Quance and children, of Auburn, and Miss Mary Quance, of Fort Wayne, called on friends here, Thursday afternoon.

I have a party who wants to buy or exchange farm for stock of mercandise. W. D Rickel,
26t3p. Auburn, Indiana.

Sam Sheffer, of Angola, called on Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer, Sunday morning. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickerhoff, daughter and friend, of Hicksville.

John Betz nad wife took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Hazel Steward and mother, Mrs. Ada Berry. They all motored to Fort Wayne and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Carl Hatch.

Mrs. H. S. Bowman, of Chicago, Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and Mrs. John Benninghoff and children, of Fort Wayne, are spending a couple of days this week here at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer were Saturday and Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lazearne Keller and family, at Woodburn. Mrs. Keller and friend, Miss Lewis, accompanied them home Sunday and spent a short time at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler, the Misses Thelma Poper and Marcelene Curie spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer, south of town. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mason, daughter Vivian and Margaret Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch entertained the following company, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Al Geisinger, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Geisinger and daughter, Mrs. Brown and family, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch and daughter, Mrs. Veasey, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Anna Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Coburn and children.

NOTICE OF ELLECTION OF CHURCH TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that there will be held a meeting of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church of Concord, Indiana, at the church, in Concord, DeKalb County, Indiana, July 18, 1926, 11:30 A. M. for the purpose of electing one or more trustees for said church.

By Order of
Otis Jones, Pastor.

NOTICE OF ELLECTION OF CHURCH TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that there will be held a meeting of Church of Saint Joe, Indiana, at the members of the Methodist Church of Saint Joe, Indiana, at the church in Saint Joe, DeKalb county, Indiana, July 25, 1926, at 11:30, forenoon, for the purpose of electing one or more trustees for said church

By order of
Otis Jones, Pastor.

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and children, Floyd Ridgway and family, Mrs. Belle Ridgway, Mrs. Olive Fry and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and family visited the power dam at Defiance, Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Fitzcharles and daughter, of Hicksville, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran.

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This 2½ inch extra length means:
1—A saving of 20% in time and labor.
2—One thousand fewer shingles every twelve hundred square feet.
3—Two thousand nails less to drive.
4—Five inches to the weather instead of four.

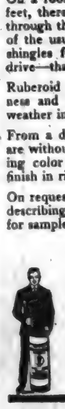
Save A Thousand Shingles

On a roof of average size, say twelve hundred square feet, there is a positive saving of 20% in time and labor through the use of 15" Ruberoid Unit-shingles, instead of the usual 12½" slate surfaced shingle. A thousand shingles fewer to handle, two thousand nails less to drive—that is the difference.

Ruberoid Unit-shingles, because of their extra thickness and size, can *safely* be laid five inches to the weather instead of four.

From a decorative standpoint Ruberoid Unit-shingles are without a peer. A distinctive texture and a pleasing color are imparted by the crushed natural slate finish in rich Indian red or cool sage green.

On request we will gladly send you an attractive folder describing the Ruberoid Unit-shingle. Phone today for sample and prices.



RU-BER-OID
unit-shingles

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager · GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

SPENCERVILLE

Rev. Steffy of Deer Creek, spent several days last week here on business.

New Low Prices Improved Model

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Unheard of Values-All models with Balloon Tires Only

Chasis starter	$324
Runabout	392
Touring Car	413
Coupe	525
Tudor Sedan	535
Fordor Sedan	586
Truck	349
Truck starter	399

Delivered to YOU

Hosler Motor Sales
SPENCERVILLE

John Provines of Danville, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. E. Provines.

Jerry Markle and son, William, were Sunday dinner guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhineholt and children of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Ft. Wayne, were Monday guests at the Jayson Keyes home.

R. U. Bowers has purchased the store building, warehouse and the scales formerly owned and occupied by the Tri-Township Shippers' association, located at the Wabash tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb, Dayton Webb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markle, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall, Mrs. Emma Keyes motored to Montgomery, Michigan on Sunday and assisted the former's son, Clinton Webb, of that place in keeping his 44th birthday.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mesdames Jane and Daisy Butler, south of town. Two guests were present, Mrs. Audrey Wade and Mrs. Francis Chapman.

After a business session at which time it was decided not to meet until September 8, the ladies elected officers for the next six months as follows: President, Mrs. Daisy Butler; Vice-President, Mrs. Jennie Walters; Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. Mandy Rhoades; Asst. Mrs. Floyd Dean.

Miss Dorothy Markle spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Chaney south of town.

Glen Betz and son, Alton, of New Haven were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mrs. Nettie Perkins and son of near Harlan were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay of Three Rivers, Mich., were week end guests of Ray Baker and family.

For Sale—Two fresh cows, both good ones. Inquire of Mrs. Lovina Shilling, Phone 433, Spencerville. 27tf

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reasoner of Detroit, Mich., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reasoner.

Theo. Bowser of Huntertown and Mrs. Mary Hollopetter of Auburn are visiting the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara spent Sunday at the home of their son, Engle McNamara and family of Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and Mrs. Tressie Kelly and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. B. F. Smith south of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Deloss White and children, Amos Friend and wife of Auburn were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney.

Mrs. Homer Bowser and daughters of Springfield, Ohio, were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowser and family.

FOR SALE—Individual electric lighting system, complete, also gas engine and rip saw with adustable platform. Spencerville Lumber and Supply Co., phone 84. 28tf

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and daughter, Vera, were Saturday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed.

Mrs. Sylvia Furnish of Fort Wayne, Walter Horn, Sr., of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mason of Huntertown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greely Wearley and family.

Miss Doris Rhoades who has been ill, is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital at Ft. Wayne. She is occupying room 116 and a word of cheer from her friends would be appreciated. Mrs. Rhoades is there with her and is located at 3108 Fairfield Ave.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas were: Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Kline and baby, Cecil of West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie George and children of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. H. W. Rummell of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. Clinton Lucas of St. Joe.

REUNION ELECTS PRESIDENT AND VICE FOR LIFE

The Baltz family reunion Sunday at Eckhart park was well attended, forty-five members of the family and relatives being in attendance. The reunion was informal, no program having been prepared; but there was a big dinner, an election of officers and the renewal of acquaintanceship between relatives.

J. F. Baltz of Spencerville and his sister, Mrs. J. R. Culbertson of Auburn, the president and vice-president respectively, will continue to hold those offices, having been elected for the remainder of their lives. Miss Esther Dunkle of Harlan, was named secretary and Frank Baltz of Spencerville, treasurer for the ensuing year.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Sam Cook near Garr Creek, southeast of Harlan, the first Sunday after the Fourth of July in 1927.

RECEIVES ORDER TO SELL LOTS AS ADM.

Hazel Steward, administratrix of the estate of the late William P. Steward, has been authorized in the DeKalb circuit court to sell lots 33 and 34 and part of lot 35 in Shutt and Henderson's addition to Spencerville. The property was appraised by Frank L. Beams and Wm. G. Erick at $2,500. The administratrix filed $5,000 additional bond, with C. G. Rectenwall and Ralph E. Furnish as sureties.

NEWVILLE

Sam Stafford, daughter, Mrs. Pluma Berry, two sons and little daughter of near Auburn, were Newville callers Sunday afternoon.

Jeff Young, wife and son, Roy Young, of Auburn, enroute to Ohio Sunday got a busted tire just as they struck Newville. We do not know whether striking Newville was what burst the tire or not, but they stopped at Byron Miller's garage and while the tire was being repaired Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Miller had a pretty good little visit, the Youngs were former residents of Newville Center, and the families were friends and had not met before for more than ten years.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aid Beree, died Friday morning at 8 o'clock, after one year or more illness with tuberculosis. Charles was 23 years of age, and a fine young man. This is very sad for the family as less than one year ago they lost another son, Henry, with the same dread disease. The funeral was held from the Beree home Sunday afternoon and was largely attended, many autos followed thhe deceased to the Newville cemetery where he was laid to rest. Many beautiful flowers were in evidence of the esteem in which he was held. The family have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends. He leaves parents, brothers and sisters.

NOTICE OF THE PAYMENT OF DRAINAGE ASSESSMENTS

In the Matter of the Proceedings for Drainage by Ora D. Baker et al.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb. Before the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb in the State of Indiana.

In the Matter of the Proceedings for Drainage by Ora D. Baker et al.

Notice is hereby given to the owners of each tract or tracts of land, lot or lots, easement or easements, right of way or other property, and to any corporation or corporations affected by and assessed for benefits in the matter of the proceedings for drainage by Ora D. Baker et al before the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb in the State of Indiana, that the assessment sheet of the apportionments and assessments against the respective parcels of land affected and benefitted by the construction of the said work of drainage, has been prepared and placed in the hands of the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana for collection and is now on file in the office of the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana; that by an order of the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, said assessments are required to be paid in five annual installments maturing at regular annual intervals, the first of the said installments will fall due and be payable on the 1st day of August, 1927, and the remaining four installments will fall due on the 1st day of August of each and every year thereafter until the said payments have all been paid, and, that any and all persons who are affected and whose lands are affected and benefitted by said drainage and assessed for benefits therefore in said proceedings, desiring to pay their said assessments in full and discharge their said lands from liability to and for such assessments, may do so by paying the same to the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, at the office of the Treasurer in the City of Auburn in DeKalb County, Indiana on or before November 3, 1926.

Dated July 8, 1926.

FRANK SHOOK,
Auditor of DeKalb County.
H. C. SPRINGER,
Attorney. 28t2

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

M. P.	62	$3.51
Lutheran	102	4.51
M. E.	79	6.33
Lutheran	54	3.98

Reports from other schools solicited each week, and same to be in on Monday.

CAN WE STAND THE PRESSURE OF PROSPERITY

Money in the average man's pocket burns its way out. Prosperity too often brings discontent.

As with the individual, so it is with states and nations. People will struggle against adversity and be drawn closer together by hardships. But when the necessity for self-preservation is removed, dissatisfaction, envy, jealously and agitation creep in.

That is the greatest danger our country faces today. We have been unusually prosperous. We have had more money than the necessities of life required.

The "cure-all doctor" with his caldron of steaming political theories offers us a remedy for our real or imaginary problems. Like the magician who can produce a bowl of gold fish out of a silk hat, he offers us laws to help this class or that class, at the expense of another class. But when the curtain goes down on his act, he has our tax money, and we had the pleasure of seeing him do his polictical tricks.

Our country is ripe for the "cure-all doctors." They can show us what is wrong with our present prosperity, and how by adopting their courses of treatment we can put two dollars in our pocket where we now have one, and better yet, make "the other fellow" pay the bill.

We should be thankful for the prosperity which is now ours. The dog with the bone that saw his shadow in the water tried to grab the bone of the other dog, and lost the one he had.

We not only have a bone but a juicy steak in our teeth today. Our banks are full of money, our workmen are the highest paid on earth, most of our farm crops are bringing good prices, transportation is above normal, building is at record figures, power development has broken all records, our homes are filled with electric lights, telephones, radios, automobiles and every modern convenience under the sun.

As a nation, can we stand prosperity, or will we allow ourselves to be duped by the "cure-alls" who would offer visionary theories in trade for proven advantages which we now enjoy?

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty and Miss Edna Jackson were at Garrett, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Curie and daughter, Miss Lucille and two sons, Herbert and Charles, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump at Antwerp.

The Most Wonderful Book in the World

MORE than nine million Bibles were sold or distributed in 1925.

Would you not love to have companion volumes to help you discover the treasures in that Wonderful Book?

SWEDENBORG

[1688-1772]

explained the Bible's practical application to daily life; how it describes the life hereafter; what the Bible parables mean when spiritually interpreted.

His theological works—as issued by himself—have been published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. in most modern translation from the original Latin, in the Rotch Edition of 32 volumes.

The first twenty give the spiritual sense of Genesis and Exodus as understood in Heaven; and volumes 26, 27, 28 give likewise the spiritual sense of the Book of Revelation.

Volume 29, Marriage Love, views from the union of the Divine Love and the Divine Wisdom the Law of Sex throughout all creation. It shows the crown and jewel of the Christian Religion, the union of one with one only. Price $2.00.

Volumes 30, 31, 32, contain a full statement of the True Christian Religion as revealed from Heaven. $3.00 the set.

The whole 32 volumes in half-morocco at $125; in buckram, $40.

The following are the best introductory books to the Revelations of SWEDENBORG. They are in large print, bound in buckram, and contain from 260 to 485 pages.

TITLES	PRICE
HEAVEN AND HELL from things heard and seen	$1.25
Angelic Wisdom Concerning—	
THE DIVINE PROVIDENCE, which governs the Universe and the Heavens and the Hells, and the least as well as the greatest of all things in creation; and in the everyday life of man.	$1.25
THE DIVINE LOVE AND WISDOM, the profoundest book and revelation concerning God and His Creation ever written, first published in Latin at Amsterdam 1763; along with this is the "Intercourse Between the Soul and the Body" first published in Latin at London 1769.	$1.25
Price of all three at one time, including postage	$2.75

Who Was Swedenborg?

Emanuel Swedenborg, the son of a bishop, was the great Swedish scientist, philosopher and theologian, whose vast range caused Emerson to term him the wisest of scholars. Dr. Parkes Cadman recently named him the Universal Genius.

Officially connected, by appointment of the King, with the great mining industry of Sweden, he mastered all the sciences of his time, and wrote the most useful books on metallurgy, minerals, geology, astronomy, and the human brain.

His life search was for the human soul. How his spiritual senses were opened, after he was 50 years of age, that he might reveal the human soul, the life after death, and the Bible itself, may be read in the above named, uplifting, useful books.

Send orders or inquiries to

B. A. WHITTEMORE, Agent
135 BOWDOIN STREET, Boston 9, Mass.

Age's Life of Swedenborg sent postpaid for 10 cents; Heaven and Hell in paper covers for 10 cents; Guild Creed on Swedenborg for 10 cents; or all three for 40 cents.

HOME COMING PAGEANT BULLETIN

Next week the personnel of the entire company, various directors and drill masters will be ready for publication. This production promises to be the greatest event of its kind ever produced in St. Joe.

Regular rehearsals are in progress on Monday nights and Thursday nights at the school house. Irish girls and Hottentot chorus this Thursday evening and principals and general chorus next Monday night. Do not miss rehearsals.

UNITED STATES HAS CHEAPEST GASOLINE

While no exact comparison can be made, domestic gasoline prices are both relatively and actually much lower than prevail generally in other parts of the world, it is shown by a Department of Commerce tabulation of retail gasoline and kerosene prices in various countries throughout the world on or about April 1, 1926. Factors making for inequalities in prices include distance from sources of supply, quantity consumed, transportation costs, import duties, excise taxes, distribution and marketing costs, quality of gasoline sold, and many others.

Foreign prices range from 15 cents in Bucharest, Roumania, to 98 cents in British South Africa. Average of tank wagon prices in 80 representative American cities on April 10, was 17 cents a gallon, with taxes in the various states ranging from one to five cents; and service station prices two to four cents a gallon above the tank wagon price, plus taxes, where levied.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM MACHINERY

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence located 2 miles west and 1 mile south of St. Joe, 2 miles east of Cromwell, 1 mile north and 1 mile west of Spencerville School House, commencing at 12:30, the following personal property, on

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1926

CATTLE:—Guernsey Cow, 5-yr. old, to be fresh in 3 weeks; pure bred Jersey Cow, 5-yr. old, calf by side. MACHINERY:—10-20 Titan Tractor, A-1 condition; Buzz saw, frame, 8 new P & O Little Genius tractor plow, like new; 2-row cultivator; manure spreader, like new; lime and land cheery grinder; hay tedder; mowing machine; roller, corn planter; 2 ½-tooth spring tooth; 2-lever drags; wheeler; corn plow; breaking plow 405; new Burton bobs; low wagon; flat-bottom hay rack; new rearwood lumber for stock rack; Buggy; pony buggy, single and double shovel plows; 3-tooth cultivator; 2-hole corn sheller, power or hand; DeLaval No. 12 cream separator; Anvil, portable forge; single and double driving harness; hog waterer and self feeders, 2-3-4 fly nets; pony harness; 2 hog houses; 2-horse wagon trailer; log chain, alfalfa fork, steel chicken house doublestees, single steel scraper; 2 bushel crates, washing machine, iron kettles, gallon harness oil, rope, bolt, spring seat, grain cradle, buggy runners, buggy pole, line shaft hangers wood and steel pulleys, Beach wringer, Fenny Vacuum cleaner, Gasoline iron, new picks, shovels, spades, scoops, forks, hay knife, whip ads, meat holder, grain sacks, cant hook, evaporator, corn planter, etc.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

Auctioneers, Rhodenbaugh & McNamara
Clyde Rockwell, Clerk.

Thayer A. Northrup

JULY

L 91 0024

MISS MORGAN

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

The dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms of the club, known as the Red room. The guests were those of the luncheon, with the addition of young Cox and Caleb. It appeared that they had been in some conference that afternoon and that the dinner marked the end of satisfactory arrangements. The talk was all of mutual interests, Big Business.

It appeared that the afternoon's conference had been called in connection with the threat of other Californian cities to wrest from Golden its supremacy as the metropolis of the Pacific coast. The great fire, following the earthquake, had given them opportunity to creep up in population and general progress. Los Angeles was the most formidable competitor, with Oakville, across the bay from Golden, once only thought of as a suburb of the peninsular city but now, as the actual terminal of transcontinental railroads that ended at deep water, an active rival.

With so small a party Caleb was in easy earshot of the conversation. His interests naturally centered on Wilbur Cox and they quickened at the mention of water supply.

"The board of public works will approve the plans for filling the mains with salt water from the bay in case of any big conflagration," said Cox. "That will not only obviate any repetition of disaster through the conduits breaking between here and the reservoirs, as they did in the quake, but will prove a saving."

Jack Cox turned back to Caleb.

"The governor insists that the vital thing the matter with Golden's growth is the question of adequate supply," he said in an undertone. "Naturally he concentrates on that point."

"Is there a shortage?" asked Caleb.

"Likely to be, they tell me. Better quiz the governor if you're interested. He'll pour out information on that subject like a water-gate once he gets started."

Here was food for thought. Water shortage meant water development. It might mean an opportunity.

"The government project will take years to put through," the host was saying. "Meantime we've got to get busy."

"We're leaving that end of it to you, Cox," said Winton. "Conserving water, buying and selling water—at a profit is your business."

"A reasonable profit."

"And a reasonable dividend," capped Winton with a dry smile.

The dinner was not protracted. And it broke up completely. These men seemed all to have definite things to do even at the close of the day. The guests shook hands affably with Caleb.

"An engineer? Intending to locate here? You'll find plenty to do." Such was the consensus of their greetings. The result was heartening. Out here in the West they seemed to accept a man as efficient until he proved himself otherwise, he decided. In the East it was different. A stranger would stay years on approval, almost under suspicion, until he made good.

Jack Cox invited him to visit Imperial valley, as his guest, to see what had been done there and Caleb responded in kind to the cordiality and evident earnestness of the solicitation. But he had an idea—Baxter would have called it a hunch—that he would do well to stay in Golden for a while. And cultivate Cox. His Yankee mind suggested that here was a direct opening.

Cox widened it.

"I am in town for a few days," he said. "You must come up to my office for a chat over things. And perhaps you would like to look over the Crystal Springs property? Our head engineer makes regular tours. He goes Tuesday, by the way. I can arrange with him to show you round. We have some dams there that he is justly proud of. The line of earthquake fault ran right through them and—you can see for yourself how they stood it. How about it?"

Caleb accepted eagerly. He had heard of the Crystal Springs dam. Its resistance to the temblor had been the world talk of engineering.

"I shall be glad to come and see you," he said. "And glad of the chance to see the property. Thank you."

"Good! I shall expect you then. I hope you have enjoyed yourself."

Young Cox paired off with his father as the guests dispersed, and Caleb decided to walk home. An attendant gave him an envelope with his coat and hat. It was a card to the club, good for six weeks, applied for by Baxter and countersigned by Wilbur Cox. Caleb slipped it into his pocket gratefully. It was late before he turned in. Baxter was still out—playing his "game."

On his mahogany bureau there was ranged a galaxy of youth and beauty, the faces of about a dozen girls—the number varied—whimsically framed.

Baxter styled them the "Gallery of the Three Ps." Past, Present and Possible. "I frame the past in gunmetal," he said, "symbolic of spent ammunition. The present partners in the game smile at you from silver, indicative of fair, untarnished happiness. Those of the future, the possibilities, are honored by gold. True it is only plated—but it is gold on the surface—harbinger of dawn, of coming pleasure, of the glow of anticipation. It is the hand that may fall to you in the next deal, Cal, that holds the real thrill of the game. That is why, when a 'possible' becomes a 'present,' I shift the fair from gold to a silver grading, not that they are less dear, if more familiar, but because the bloom always brushes off the peach when you handle it."

Soon He Was Deep in the History of Golden.

When, the morning after the dinner, Caleb entered Baxter's room to find it, as he had anticipated, untenanted; he noticed a change in the line-up of the "three Ps." One of the gold frames had been put away. One of the silver ones held a new face. It had not been one of those among the "possible," Caleb thought, though he had not paid very close attention to Baxter's gallery. This girl had, it would seem, capitulated too quickly to have ever been classed as a "possible."

Caleb surmised it was the blond stenographer whom Baxter had termed the "peach," with whom he was now playing the "game." In the photograph there was a suggestion that the bloom of this peach was artificial. The face was petulant, fond of pleasure, disinclined to count the cost. Caleb idly fancied that the eyes held possibilities of storm that would be more than just a rain of tears on occasion, that the mouth could become hard and sullen if its owner were crossed.

He had breakfast alone in the apartment house dining room. It was Sunday. He thought of visiting El Nido but old custom precluded the idea of a Lord's day social call. He wondered if the public library would be open, thinking that he would like to read up the water history of Golden, of Oakville and Los Angeles, and then he remembered the card in his pocket. The club library should prove adequate. The Altruists was a literary as well as an artistic institution. So he walked down town, to find the place almost deserted. Everyone in Golden, it seemed, made the most of holidays out-of-doors.

There was no one in the library with its easy chairs and big tables, its desks and deep lounge in front of a mammoth fireplace. The walls were lined high with books, well arranged, so that it was little trouble to find what he wanted. Soon he was deep in the history of Golden, with a big map of the Bay region close beside him.

He went to bed early. Sometime in the night Baxter came home. Caleb found him sleeping the next morning, his head tucked on a forearm, handsome but jaded, settled until noon. Caleb waited until Cox should have had time to answer his mail and then presented himself at the offices of the Crystal Springs company. Cox's greeting was cordial.

"Do you mind waiting a few moments?" he asked. He pressed a desk button and a shrewd-appearing young chap entered whom Caleb rated as Cox's secretary.

"Send me a stenographer, Harry, will you?" asked Cox. "I have given you all you can handle and I want to get out some instructions on that cement matter. The stuff is far from standard or contract quality."

The stenographer entered, a girl, quiet, dressed in a dark business suit, deftly taking the dictation given her by Cox in a low, unhesitating voice. Caleb, looking over an engineering journal, hardly noticed her.

"Take this letter," said Cox, then turned to Caleb, as the girl changed a page in her notebook. "I find that Hinckley, our engineer in chief, is not coming in this morning. He will be at Crystal Springs tomorrow, so I am going to give you a letter to him. A car will be here for you in the morning at eight-thirty, if that suits you. I am sorry I cannot give the time to go with you myself."

It was said graciously, with a certain air of assurance that Cox would actually have gone with Caleb if he could have spared the day.

"Now, Miss Morgan," said Cox. "To E. H. Hinckley, introducing Mr. Caleb Warner."

The girl's poised pencil wavered for a second, while her face lifted and her eyes gazed wide at Caleb, then it dipped and automatically inscribed stenographic characters. They were blue eyes and the face one he had seen before. Where? The dress was more demure, the blond hair less fancifully arranged, but there was no mistaking the features, the general expression, startled from business calm to personal interest.

Miss Morgan was Baxter's "peach," the girl whose photograph now occupied one of the silver frames on Baxter's bureau. Baxter was home, asleep, the girl was on duty. There were shadows under her eyes but there was a flush in her cheeks as she stared at Caleb with an interrogation that was almost a challenge, before she bent to her work as Cox went on with the letter.

Caleb imagined what she was wondering. He had been mentioned to her by name by Baxter. She was trying to guess whether Baxter had done the same by her, whether Caleb had seen her photograph, what chance had brought him to the private office and her into it on the same occasion?

Caleb's face showed nothing and, when the letter was ended, he was again reading the journal. Nor did he look up when the girl left at Cox's "that is all, Miss Morgan." He did not wish to embarrass the girl. What she did in her own time was, if it did not prove detrimental to her duties, her own affair—most certainly not his.

She did not return. A few minutes later the secretary came quietly in with the letter of introduction which Cox read, signed, slid into its unsealed envelope and passed to Caleb.

Miss Morgan is evidently Baxter's "peach." A smart girl with a grievance?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Idea of Inferiority Not at All Uncommon

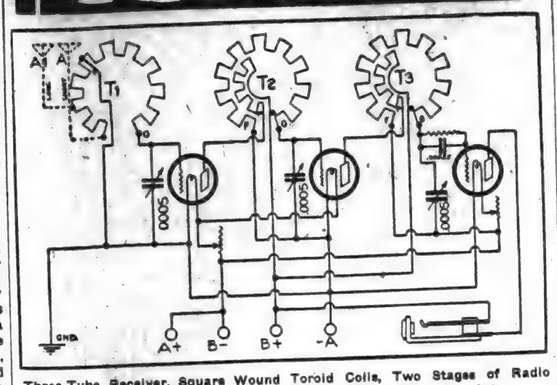
The feeling of inferiority is an experience so nearly universal that it cannot be considered abnormal or evidence of disease, declares a writer in Hygeia Magazine. Most of us have had this feeling at some time in our lives, such as when making a speech, undertaking a new job, or taking a prominent part in some social function. The stammering, trembling, palpitation and emptiness of mind which comes at being called on to face a new situation are familiar to all of us.

However, by establishing habits of courage and self-reliance and by learning to attend to the matter in hand rather than to our feelings, most of us have been able to overcome these difficulties. If these feelings of inability to meet the situation are not faced frankly and overcome, one establishes a habit of fear. Then the sense of failure and the feelings of inferiority become habitual, and one's lot will be indeed unhappy.

Salt Water in Hudson

There is a slight indication of salt in the Hudson river as far up at Troy. However, this varies with floods. In case of floods the tides push the sea water back and the salt water does not go very far up. Without floods, however, the water is brackish as far up as Troy.

RADIO



Three-Tube Receiver, Square Wound Toroid Coils, Two Stages of Radio Frequency and Detector. Can Be Enlarged to Five-Tube Set.

By CARLTON E. BUTLER

(Member American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers.)

Styles in radio receivers have changed with the changing conditions of the broadcasting field. A three-tube regenerative set with two stages of radio frequency amplification was capable of giving satisfactory reception a few years ago, but today, with the worst congestion of the ether lanes ever experienced in the history of radio, and the increasing use of high-power broadcasting stations, selectivity requirements demand the use of radio-frequency amplifying circuits.

A three-tube circuit today should use some form of tuned radio-frequency amplification that successfully copes with 1926 conditions and furnishes an inexpensive set that later on may be enlarged into a five-tube receiver by the addition of two stages of audio-frequency amplification.

Leave Room on Panel.

In the diagram shown here, however, just the three-tube circuit is illustrated as it makes a complete set in itself. Room should be left on the panel and in the cabinet for the other stages at a later date. For this reason a 24 or 26-inch panel should be used, with a cabinet and baseboard large enough to allow for this future expansion. The three-tube set will bring in just as much distance and possess all of the desirable qualities of the high-priced five-tube sets on the market, excepting volume, which is obtained when audio amplification is added.

Little apparatus is needed to construct this set, and with reasonable care an excellent receiver can be had for very little outlay of time and money. To construct the set you will need the following list of apparatus:

1 square wound toroid coil, type T1.

2 square wound toroid coils, type T2, indicated as T2 and T3.

3 straight-line frequency variable condensers, .00035 mfd. capacity. Indicated as C1, C2, and C3.

1 .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser and 2 megohm grid leak 25-ohm rheostats.

1 phone jack.

3 tube sockets.

Binding posts, wire, screws, etc.

The 25-ohm rheostats are to be used with UV 201-A or C 301-A type of tubes. If the 199 type are to be used, then 40-ohm rheostats should be substituted. For the WD 11 or WD 12 type of tube, 6-ohm rheostats throughout will be correct. Both radio-frequency tubes are operated from one rheostat if desired, but it is usually best to have a separate control for the detector tube.

Use Double Circuit Jack.

The detector tube is using the same voltage of "B" battery as the radio-frequency tubes. This will only be possible as long as all three tubes are of the same type and not more than 45 volts are to be used. If a higher voltage of "B" battery is desired, then the detector jack should be supplied from the 45-volt tap. If a soft tube is to be used, reduce the voltage to 22½ volts, or less.

A single-circuit jack is shown in the detector stage. If at a later date it is practically certain that amplification is to be added, it is best to use a double-circuit jack in this position to avoid the need for changing the present circuit.

Two antenna terminals are provided on the first toroid coil. These are to adapt the set to a long or short antenna. It might be well to bring these two terminals out to binding posts on the rear of the cabinet so that the antenna can be quickly changed over from one to the other as conditions require more selective tuning, or greater volume is desired.

The position of the apparatus in laying out the receiver baseboard is not critical. The coils may be placed side by side without intercoupling or causing the receiver to become unstable, due to their confined magnetic fields.

How to Avoid Burning Out Your Radio Tubes

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," applies nowhere more forcefully than in the burning out of radio tubes. A simple measure to eliminate, as far as practicable one of the wastes of radio is proposed by the manager of a prominent radio manufacturing company. An ordinary 40-watt lamp is all that is needed to conduct the operation, resulting often in saving of time and money, and at other times "making assurance doubly sure."

"Did you ever hear the story, 'I've burned out five tubes!'" Mr. Manager asked in discussing the matter with a group of dealers. "Now there is no occasion for this happening. It, of course, may be possible because of an internal short in one of the tubes between the grid or plate and the filament; or possibly through carelessness in installing the receiver and connecting the battery wires.

"The wise dealer, however, or the one installing the set, always connects up every receiver and uses an ordinary 40-watt, 110-volt lamp, for instance the kind you ordinarily have in the store or find in the home, in series with the plus 90 'B' battery lead when the receiver is installed for the first time.

"With this precaution, it is impossible to burn out tubes, for even if there is a defect of any kind in either the receiver or connections, the tube filaments will only glow or light up very dimly with the 40-watt lamp connected in the plus 90 'B' battery leads, and then only when the filament control switch is still on its 'off' position.

"If the tubes do light with the switch in the 'off' position, it is a direct indication of trouble, and the receiver should be immediately disconnected and the fault found and eliminated.

"Always use that 'safety valve' 40-watt lamp in series with "B" battery for it assures absolute protection to the tubes. When the set is completely hooked up and working properly, you can safely remove the lamp and still know that the set will function properly, and that there will be no possible chance of burning out tubes under normal operating conditions."

Battery Charging Rate

A storage battery will not have a long life if it is charged at a rate greater than six amperes, and in the case of small batteries three amperes is enough.

Amount of Power That Your Aerial Picks Up

It has been computed that the amount of power picked up by the ordinary receiving aerial is about one-billionth of a fly-power. Think of it! If your receiver picked up as much power as that possessed by a fly, you would be receiving a billion times more energy than you are now receiving. It seems almost impossible to comprehend this fact. Here is another illustration that may help you to understand how very small is the power actually picked up by your antenna. If the power radiated by the average transmitting station were collected and used to heat an ordinary electric toaster it would not even glow at a dull red heat and certainly would not burn your bread. Yet this small amount of energy is radiating in all directions and spreads over a circle with a diameter of 16,000 to 20,000 miles, for signals have been picked up hundreds of times at points 8,000 to 10,000 miles distant from the transmitting station.

Just imagine every foot of space in in a circle with a radius of 10,000 miles being flooded with part of the energy that originally was only enough to heat an electric toaster, then you begin to get an idea of the extremely small amount of energy that reaches your particular aerial.

From this it will be realized that to detect the extremely faint signals from distant stations your receiver must be very sensitive and efficient.

Uncle Sam's Radio Job Has Grown Since 1911

Uncle Sam's job of supervising all the radio broadcasting outfits of the country has grown rapidly since 1911 when this service began. In that year there were but two men enforcing the radio laws. Today there are 19 in the headquarters office in Washington and 70 in the field watching over the 18,103 licensed amateur and commercial stations in this country and on United States ships. It is estimated that 25,000,000 people have access to radio equipment with which to receive broadcast programs.

Value of Colored Wires

Colored battery connections are good vacuum tube insurance. Obtain wire in several different colors or dip the ends in dye. When taking the wires off the set merely note the position of the various colors and when reconnecting place them the same.

COULD NOT PUT ON HER SHOES

Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of

Resinol

Stretching It

Dick—But why are you going to that poky old place for your vacation?

Jack—Well, I have only a week, and I want it to seem like a month.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Paging Him

Two salesmen meet:

First Salesman—How's business, you darned liar?—Allston Recorder.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 213 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A good bluff makes more noise than great riches.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Good News

"Miss Smith's not much of a conversationalist."

"That so? Introduce me, won't you?"

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

More husbands are being sought in Europe for deserting their families than was ever the case before the war, says a recent report.

Your shoes feel easy if you use

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal can't spill or tip over will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed

Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer. HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

JULY

L 91 1025

Gallatin Gateway

A New Route to Yellowstone Park

Commencing August 1st, the regular Yellowstone Park Motor Coaches will operate direct from Three Forks, Montana, for the Park Tour. Go West this year via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Take

"The Olympian"

famous transcontinental train operated by electric power over four mountain ranges. Stop over at Three Forks on the main line and visit Yellowstone Park.

Never before have you had an opportunity to step into the regular Park Motor Coaches direct from a through transcontinental train. No branch line travel.

Call on our travel experts for full information

Address Travel Bureau
C. M. & St. P. Ry.
809 Transportat'n Bldg. Detroit
939 Union Trust Bldg. Cleveland
719 Merch. Bank Bldg. Indianapolis

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
THE ROAD OF ELECTRIFICATION

RELIABLE MEN

to write orders for trees, plants, roses, etc.; steady work, weekly pay; equipment free.
French Nurseries, Clyde, Ohio.
Established in 1863.

Error

"This is the only Rembrandt in this city that's for sale."

"Why is it for sale, then?"

"We made a few mistakes in it."

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Advertisement.

No man can get a blessing and keep it all to himself without having it like stagnant water in his soul.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Air conditions for radio are best in February, the next best months being March, January and November.

As at the eyelids with Roman Eye Balm at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 573 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

He's armed without that's innocent within.—Pope.

NR Tonight
Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25c. Box.
Nature's Remedy
Your Druggist

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS, Inc., Dept. W, STERLING, ILLS.

Quality Dark Blue Foxes, Silver Foxes, Mink. Ten yrs. Breeder. Free Booklet. Credit plan. C. Cleary Fox Farms, Smith Bldg., Seattle.

DON'T SUFFER

like I did for 15 years, with Eczema or any other Skin Disease. I cured myself in one month at very small cost. If afflicted with Eczema, Scaly or Rough Skin, Chapped Face, Hands, or if you have Piles write me at once. Send two 2¢ stamps for reply and I will tell you how I cured myself.

C. B. Howe, Morrisville, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 28–1926

First County Is Freed of Scrubs

Kentucky Community Sends Last Grade Bull to Shambles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pure bred bulls, 140; grade bulls, 0; scrub bulls, 0.

This is the official bull count for Union county, Ky., as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by County Agent R. O. Wilson and Wayland Rhoads, field agent in animal husbandry, University of Kentucky.

Sent Him to Shambles.

On April 22, 1926, the last farmer in Union county owning a grade bull sent him to the shambles and replaced him with a pure bred. The accomplishment marks a culmination of a systematic drive begun more than five years ago by L. C. Brewer, formerly county agent. At the beginning of 1926 the county had disposed of all of its scrub bulls, and all but four grades, but not until April 22 was the last grade bull disposed of. So far as the records or information of the United States Department of Agriculture show, Union county, Ky., is the first in the United States to reach a 100 per cent pure-bred bull goal.

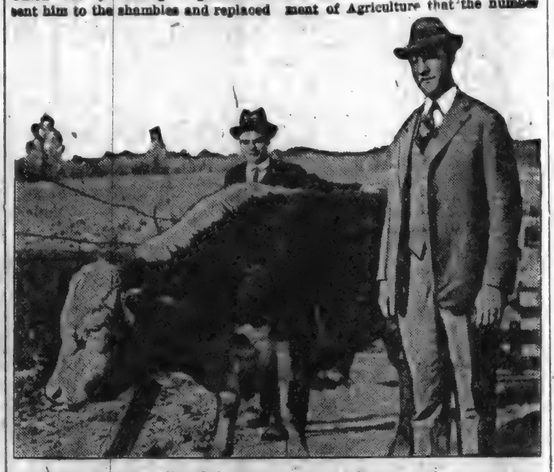
Besides the accomplishment mentioned, Union county is third on the county honor list in the "Better-Sires—Better-Stock" campaign, fostered by the bureau of animal industry and various states. This county has 550 live stock owners who are using pure-bred sires for all classes of live stock raised, and who are following breeding methods leading to still further improvement. The results were achieved by persistent and systematic work by the county agent and influential citizens in co-operation with the State College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture.

One of the means of stimulating interest in live-stock improvement was the publication in July, 1924, of a special edition of the local paper, devoted entirely to the better-sires campaign and educational articles and illustrations showing the value of better-bred live stock. The cattle industry of the county is largely devoted to beef production, thus making the achievement especially timely, in view of current federal-state plans to improve the quality of meat.

Campbell County Striving.

Campbell county, Kentucky, is now striving for the same achievement. Mr. Rhoads has informed the Department of Agriculture that the number of inferior bulls in Campbell county is being gradually reduced. On January 1, 1925, there were 93 grade and scrub bulls in Campbell county. On January 1 of this year the number had been reduced to 48, and the last report, late in April, showed a further reduction to 22. Local campaign plans indicate that Campbell county will have none but pure-bred bulls in the fall of this year.

The two factors that are chiefly responsible for the wider use of pure-bred sires, live-stock specialists of the Department of Agriculture assert, are educational work and economic pressure. Persons raising inferior live stock can not compete long with their neighbors who are raising animals of superior quality which, in most classes of stock, mature earlier and bring better prices.



Last Grade Bull in Union County Was Sent to the Stock Yards on April 22 and Replaced by a Pure Bred— Men in the Picture Are (left) R. O. Wilson, County Agent and (right) Wayland Rhoads, Field Agent in Animal Husbandry, University of Kentucky.

Cattle Grubs and Means of Control

Young Stock Show Higher Degree of Infestation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few people connect the cattle grubs found under the skin on the backs of cattle with the adult insects known as heel flies or warble flies. These insects, which are responsible for considerable loss because of reduced milk flow and "grubby" hides, cause great annoyance to cattle, particularly when laying their eggs on the legs of the animals. From this point, the larvae, which are hatched in from two and a half to six days, burrow into the leg. After a journey of several months up the leg and through the body they reach a situation just underneath the skin on the back from which they emerge as fully matured grubs. These grubs, after burrowing into the soil or under loose material, some thirty to sixty days later develop into flies. The foregoing facts are brought out in Department Bulletin No. 1369-D, "The Cattle Grub or Ox Warbles, Their Biologies and Suggestions for Control," just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The extent of infestation varies with the age of cattle, young stock, particularly animals from one to three years old, almost always showing a higher degree of infestation than mature animals. Different breeds show no difference in susceptibility.

Housing of the herd during the periods of fly activity has been known greatly to reduce the infestations.

The bulletin gives detailed information relative to this insect, its distribution, effect upon cattle and man, economic importance, control, and possibilities of eradication. Any one interested in the subject may obtain a copy of the publication free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Growing Strawberries

The easiest way to grow strawberries is the matted row system. Set the plants in rows three to four feet apart, and then about two feet apart in the rows. Cultivation should be given so as to keep all weeds killed all the time. As the runners start to grow train them to keep in rows, and if you have some of the kinds which send out very many runners, it will pay to keep some of them cut off.

Let Peaches Grow Until They Come Into Bearing

Let young peach trees grow as much as they will until they come into bearing, is the advice from the New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Fruit men at the college say that the well-known custom of pruning back the wood following after the season's first growth is not wise.

Such pruning, they say, delays bearing and may cause too late and tender growth. This, of course, increases the danger of winter-killing.

The open-head system seems best, as it allows a more complete renewal than do other methods. It provides new, healthy wood farther down on the main branches. The center should be kept open at the top, and the branches may be cut back to prevent them from getting too tall, but otherwise little needs to be done until the trees start to bear.

Young trees are usually pruned to a whip when they are set, or if the side branches are strong they are often left and cut back to three buds. Buds which are not wanted for future branches may be rubbed off during the first summer, and trees that get this kind of treatment usually grow larger than those that are severely cut back.

FARM FACTS

Sumac is one of the best varieties of sweet sorghum.

* * *

Train tomatoes to a trellis, pruning off all but one stem.

* * *

Lime, legumes, and live stock will bring almost any farm up to productiveness, and do it cheaply.

* * *

Water only when the plants need it badly and then soak the ground thoroughly. Sprinkling does more harm than good.

* * *

The locust tree is a member of the legume family, and as such it has nodules on its roots just as do the various clovers.

* * *

The farm that maintains the proper balance between cultivated, legume and small grain crops will have a real crop rotation, which in turn will do much to maintain a productive soil.

* * *

A sharp pencil is a good farm tool. One farmer says that two of his seven cows will be disposed of because a year's record showed them to be about 200 pounds under the top producers.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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THREE-TOED TURTLE

"Poor little box turtles," said the Three-Toed Box Turtle, "poor little things.

"You're all right in many, many ways, but in one way you aren't."

"Ha, ha, ha, grunt, squeal, grunt," said the little Box Turtles, "that's a goodly joke."

"What do you mean by a goodly joke?" asked the Three-Toed Box Turtle.

"There," said one of the ordinary Box Turtles, "you don't know everything, do you?"

"Well," said the Three-Toed Turtle, "one can't know absolutely everything.

"Not even the wisest and most important and most studious can know absolutely everything."

"But you felt so sorry for us," said the Box Turtles, "and now you find you don't know everything we do."

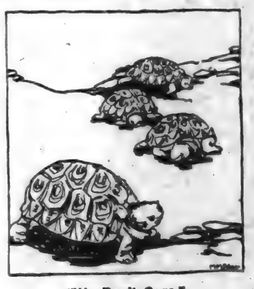
"Tell me what a goodly joke is," said the Three-Toed Turtle, trying not to notice what the Box Turtles were saying.

The Box Turtles giggled.

"A goodly joke," one of them answered, "means an extremely good joke.

"And it's a good joke to hear you say that in many ways we are all right, but in one way we aren't.

"Of course, everyone may not speak of even an extremely good joke as a goodly joke, but we're so smart we think up things like that to say."



"We Don't Care."

"How can I be expected to know what may not be known by anyone, or at least by only a few?

"You think up things and then expect me to know them."

"Oh, well, that is all right," said the Box Turtles. "And we know what you mean when you say that in many ways we are all right, but in one way we aren't.

"We're pretty smart, eh?"

"What do I mean?"

"You mean that we're all right in all ways but one because in all ways but one we're just like you.

"One can say it either way.

"But in one way you are different and in that way you feel sorry for us.

"You're sorry because we haven't the same kind of hind feet.

"Ah, you have but three claws on the hind foot, and that is the only way in which you are different from us.

"But don't feel sorry for us. We don't care.

"What do claws and hind feet and toes mean to a superior Box Turtle, we ask you?

"We answer our own question; nothing."

Then all the Box Turtles sent a Zoolet to the Zoolet society.

This was their verse and they all joined in, in sending it:

Toes mean nothing to us at all,
Whether they're big or whether they're small,
Whether they're few or whether they're many,
In fact, we don't care if we have any!
So, Three-Toed Turtles, do not feel sad,
For we are in truth really quite glad.

Fight Whole Family

Jimmie, aged five, found a horseshoe in Stanley's yard and Stanley claimed it. A fight ensued and Lester, Stanley's younger brother, seeing Stanley would be the loser, came to his assistance. Stanley's father and mother witnessed the scrap, but without interference.

Jimmie, victorious, carried his horseshoe home, where his mother reprimanded him for fighting. Jimmie, still warm from his battle, burst out, "The trouble about fighting Stanley is that a fellow has to fight the whole family."

Riddles

Why is charity like an umbrella? Because it is most useful when most widely extended.

When can water be carried in a sieve? When it is frozen.

What word is that which although it has eight letters, will have ten after we have taken away five? Tendency.

Why is "S" a very noisy letter? Because it makes cream scream.

Three A's, two N's and just one B, when together you put them, what fruit do you see? Banana.

What kind of fishermen are always unhappy? Whalers (wailers).

Now Who Won?

Teacher — Johnny, what great change occurred during the World war?

Johnny—Pa bought ma a new washboard. Good Hardware.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

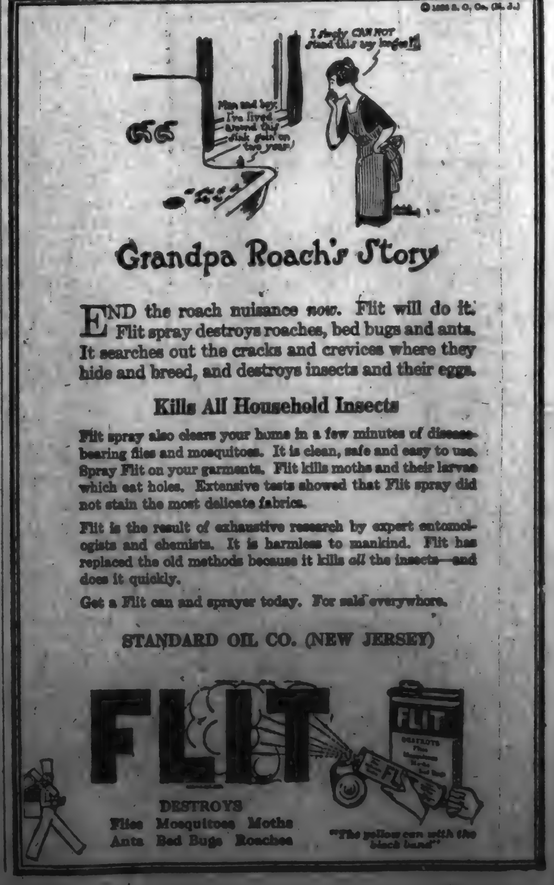
Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago



END the roach nuisance *now*. Flit will do it. Flit spray destroys roaches, bed bugs and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

JULY

Prime Roast Beef, pound - - - 18c
Plate or Short Rib Boiling, pound - 13c

SPECIAL
Saturday One Day Saturday

These are our specials-other prices always right

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

NOTHING TO UNLOAD

A man started to market with a load of potatoes and failed to fasten the end-gate. When he went up hill the potatoes landed in the road.. In the next hollow he got stuck in the mud. Loooking back he discovered the empty wagon, and said: "Here I am, stuck and nothing to unload."

We are not stuck. We have plenty to unload. That's why we advertise each week and tell you of the splendid service our Bank has to offer. Come in and let's talk it over. Our service is the best. We want you with us.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Church Notes

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Let's give God a square deal. He gave His Son to redeem you, so why not live for Him?

Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Lesson study, Call of Moses.
Communion 10:35.
Morning Worship 10:50.
Subject, "Our Foundation."

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

There will be no evening service at the Church of Christ as we are planning a union service of the two churches at the Methodist church. Let's make this the crowning service of the day.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Sunday school 9:20 A. M., Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Union service at night at M. P. church at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Neer will bring the message.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.
Quarterly business meeting following prayer meeting.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Morning service 10:30 A. M.
This will be the last communion service of the conference year. All members are urged to be there.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Preaching, 10:30.

NEWVILLE U. B

Sunday School at Newville and Mt Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30
Preaching, N wville—Morning.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C E. Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

Local Briefs

Wheat cutting is on in full blast.

Late Cabbage Plants at News Office. 27tf

Glen Wineland is driving a new Dodge coupe.

Lester Pugsley and family Sundayed with Butler relatives.

Wm. Curie and wife spent from Friday until Monday at the cottage at Hamilton.

Ten people came to their death by accident and suicide in Allen county during the month of June.

You can still get those Wolverine Shoes that stay soft, at Beams & Co. Spencerville.

The Wabash bridge gang are at work putting an iron sewer across the Frank Milliman gravel road, north of town, and putting in a crib to catch the water.

A $150,000 mausoleum is now being constructed of the Gothic type at Defiance. The structure will be 50x85 and built of Bedford stone exterior and a marble interior.

In reading The News read the ads and here you will learn the value of the weekly newspaper. Merchants who use this paper would be glad for you to take advantage of their arvertising.

Mesdames G. M. Barney and Chas Jordan were at Garrett last Wednesday afternoon and visited Robert Johnson, who is on a chautauqua program this year with Green and his band, traveling out of Indianapolis. Robert is fine and enjoys his work for the summer.

Approximately thirty-seven tons of good alfalfa have been cut from nineteen acres of land at the DeKalb county infirmary in the first cutting this year. This is considered an exceptional yield. Two more cuttings which will make a total of 100 tons for the season are to be made.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The Russian Chorus of fourteen male voices, coming to Winona Lake on Wednesday evening of this week, is under the personal direction of Segrei Socoloff. This talented musician was born in Moscow in 1888. He received his musical education in the Imperial Conservatorium of Moscow, which he entered in 1910 and completed his studies in 1915.

Mrs. Miranda Maurer is on the sick list.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kees Friday, a daughter.

Clark Scholes was home from his work at Angola, over Sunday.

Dennis Burley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morr at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown and children visited over Sunday with relatives at South Bend.

Little Miss Betty Louise Mavis of Auburn, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Sechler.

Mrs. Constance Maurer and son of Coldwater, Mich., called on the former's father, Dennis Burley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were Sunday guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner at Fort Wayne.

The Republican organization meeting of the county was held at Auburn Tuesday making plans for the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Hawk and daughter, Betty, of Churubusco, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Mrs. W. C. Willard and children of Marshaltown, Iowa, are here for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Coburn.

Hardly a storm passes now but what some damage is done. Last week Howard Shilling had a cow and some sheep killed by lightning.

Mrs. Paul Curie and son Bobbie spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grim, at Waterloo. Mr. Curie was a Sunday guest.

Mrs. Glen Shaffer and children of near Pierceton, Ind., spent from Thursday until Sunday in the Wilmot Coburn home. Mr. Shaffer joined his family hereSunday and spent the day.

A reduction of two cents will probably be made in the tax of Allen County for the coming year. An increase in the county valuation of $11,348,400 is shown by reports turned in by assessors.

Mrs. Martha Jones of Bourbon, Indiana, is visiting her son, Rev. Otis Jones and family. She expects to remain for about two Weeks. Mr. Jones came Monday to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Towsley and daughter Harriett of Elkhart, Ind. were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple. Mr. Towsley returned home Monday while his family remained for the week. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherwood and Mrs. Laura Hornberger of Auburn and George Swineford.

Deputy Sheriff Arden Morr and Arthur Morr went to the penal farm Saturday with Alex Brown of Fort Wayne, Charles Rahmer of Garrett, Arthur Watier of Altona, and Lem Stults of west of Garrett. Brown and Stults were sentanced to serve sixty days for driving automobiles while intoxicated, Watier sixty days for public intoxication and Rahmer 120 days for manufacturing liquor.

That there is seemingly no end to the uses to which radio may be put, is evident from reports emanating daily from various sources telling of the employment of this agency for purposes little thought of when it was first brought to the public attention. Radio is just in its infancy. What the future will bring for in connection with its development and use, even scientific men hesitate to predict.

S. H. Maurer of Auburn is among the sick.

Miss Phyllis Rickett is working in the W. W. Zonker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker and daughter, Violet, spent Friday afternoon in Fort Wayne.

For Sale: —One horse-power International Gas Engine, in good repair. Howard Shilling. 28t1

Mr. Case, Vocational teacher of the schools for Concord township, is here on the job and is taking rooms at the J. R. Shilling home.

Si Kline, Merritt Hull, Russell Wade and Chas. Blue were home over Sunday, returning to their work at VanWert, Monday morning.

Rev. John Slater, student pastor of the Lutheran circuit, resigned Sunday, after six weeks pastorate here. A student pastor from Wittenberg will be sent to supply next Sunday morning.

The work on the Toledo and Chicago Pike has been commenced between Waterloo and Butler. The road is closed east of Butler and a detour at the south of the Wabash railroad cares for the traffic.

Richard Sharpless of Garrett, soon to graduate from the law school of Indiana University, was admitted to the bar last Thursday afternoon, by Judge Endicott. The appointant passed the examination of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richter, Mrs. F. M. Thornton and children left Friday for a few days visit with friends at McClure. O., from there the Richter's will go to Halifax. Penn., to spend the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Fort Wayne and daughter, Mrs. Helen Hull of Colorado Springs, Col., were Sunday guests of St. Joe friends and attended services at the Lutheran Church, greeting their old acquaintances.

Dewey Smith says, "It pays to advertise," for by running a three line ad last week stating that he had lost his fishing tackle box valued at $22, the same was returned to him. Chas. Miser of Auburn found the box.

Leroy Dennis of Wabash, and manager of the Dennis Lyceum Bureau, made the editor a friendly visit Monday afternoon. Besides booking lyceum courses, Mr. Dennis is booking motion pictures, to be put on free to the public, but financed by the merchants of the towns as a means of entertaining the public, where concerts are not available. Mr. Dennis is responsible for this novel idea and he has several circuits operating now and very successful and he is desiring to establish a circuit in this section of Indiana. The News has done considerable of Mr. Dennis' printing in the past.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND.

WHAT A BANK SHOULD BE

The relation between a bank and its depositors is different from that between other lines of business and their customers. A bank can be useful to its clients beyond the mere depositing, paying and lending of money. A bank stands in confidential relation to its depositors. It has opportunities to help them and it has opportunities to take advantage of them. It becomes familiar with their financial transactions. It knows what deals they are planning and making. Not only their money but their business secrets are in its hands for safekeeping. Further, the bank is the support behind a man, upon which he can call for help when he needs it. It is like the reserve troops which a general keeps to use when he gets in a pinch.

Your bank, to be really useful to you, should have a strict sense of honor. It should be absolutely safe. It should be big and strong enough to furnish help when it is called for.

Where can you find such a bank?

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

I have several calls for good farms at the right price. If you want to sell or exchange come and see me. W. D. Rickel,
26t3p Auburn, Indiana.

George Keyser and wife of Ligonier, and Frank Myrtle and wife of Berwyn, Ill., were Friday guests in the Wm. Randall home. Mrs. Harry Randall and daughter, Marion, returned home with the Myrtles on Monday.

Miss Grace Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heffley and son, Max, of Norris Chapel, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner and son and Mrs. Laura Clouse, of north of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstine of Grabill, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch.

Mrs. John Draggoo and children drove from Reading, Mich., Sunday and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Anna Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson, Mrs. Hattie Draggoo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch were afternoon callers.

Baltimore has constructed an entire community of more than 1,000 house where no coal, ash, or garbage man need go. The houses are heated by gas, cooking and heating of water are done by gas; electricity furnishes lighting and power for many other domestic purposes; incineration of garbage and rubbish is taken care of by gas.

CHEVROLET
AUTOMOBILES
SO DEPENDABLE

With rugged strength where strength is needed—with an abundance of conqeuring power in its modern valve-in-head motor—with an up-to-date chassis design that includes evry quality feature essential to safe, speedy transportation, the Improved Chevorlet provides a type of performance that has given it a worldwide reputation for dependability.

Ask any one of over a million Chevorlet owners—women, as well as men—and the answer will be—"It's smmooth and powerful—easy to drive—economical to operate—and above all, so dependable!" Phone for a demonstration today!

Here Are OUR PRICES

The Coupe	$645	½-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$395
Touring or Roadster	$510	1-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$550
Coach or Coupe	$645	Small Down Payment Convenient Terms	
Four Door Sedan	$735		
Landau	$765		

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Ralph Furnish, Agent - - Spencerville, Ind.

JULY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1926 — NUMBER 29

GETTING THE BEST OUT OF HER WASHDAY

When Molly Brown got over that long spell of sickness and was just about well again, the doctor told her husband, "Make her go a little easy now. She can do some of the light work about the house, but no more of those record breaking stunts she used to pull because she was young and stout and thought it was helping you. Let her cut out the washing and such hard work."

Cutting out the washing was not as easy as it sounded. Four miles out in the country there wasn't a wash-woman to be had, nor scarcely, for that matter, in town. Driving to town once a week with the washing and back again after it wasn't going to be any fun either.

They worried about it—and then they found the way out. In consulting with Kinsey's Hardware, they recommended that an electric plant be installed in their home and then as they see fit, put in labor-saving equipment that will help Molly do her work, and she will soon recover. It is a pleasure to keep house with the use of Kinsey's electrical appliances, such as, Irons, Sweepers, Ironers, Toasters, Washing Machines and the new addition to our stock, the Electric Furnace, to be used as a heater and cooker. Come in and see our line. 29t1

AT CAMP KNOX FOR MILITARY TRAINING

Lieutenant, Ralph Sechler is in Camp Knox, Kentucky, for a two weeks intensive training leaving St. Joe last Saturday. For two years and a half Ralph has been a commissioned officer, and each year goes to the camp. His family are at the home of Mrs. Sechler's parents at Greencastle, Indiana, during his absence.

LICENSED TO WED

James B. Moody, 29, section hand, and Viola Zimmerman, 16, both of Spencerville. The bride's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Zimmerman, consented to the marriage.

Church Notes

RHEOBOTH SCHOOL MAKES ITS ANNUAL REPORT

Yearly report of Rheoboth Sunday School from July 5, 1925 to July 4, 1926. Sunday school was held each Sunday during the year. We had 157 visitors. Our attendance was4,789 with an average of 92 per Sunday.

Our offering was $329.95; 65 birthday offerings amounting to $17.28; Home Dept. $3.20; total offering $350.43 with an average of $6.73.

Our general expenses were $174.34. Floral expenses $8.50. Gave to missions $110.97. Total expenses $293.81, an average of $5.54.

Offering over expenses for the year $56.62. Balance on hand is $87.61. Total money on hand $144.23. July 1, 1926.

Rufus E. Strong, Supt.
Arthur M. Friend, Sec'y.

CONCORD SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The following is a list of the officers elected to serve the conference year, 1926-1927, beginning with July 1st.

Superintendent, Geo. Johnson.
Assistant, Cleota Morr.
Secretary, Ruth Schrader.
Treasurer, Robert Johnson.
Librarian, Dorothy Fetters and Clifton Draggoo.
Chorister, Harriett Johnson.
Children, Mrs. Blanch Culbertson.
Cradle Roll, Helen Baker.
Young People, Mrs. Harriett Johnson.
Adult, Mrs. Lee Jackson.
Home Department, Neva Johnson.
Educational, Ida Widney.
Teacher Training, Helen Waroner.
Missionary, Mrs. Geo. Johnson.
Temperance, Mrs. Minnie Goings.

ST. JOE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Supt. Mrs. Hattie Widney.
Assistant, Otto E. Ginther.
Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Shilling.
Treasurer, Mrs. Maude Jenkins.
Librarian, Virginia Ginther.
Chorister, Mrs. Jean Curie.
Pianist, Mrs. Lora Leighty.
Children, Mrs. Mayola Kinsey.
Adult, Mrs. Arline Koch.
Home Department, Mrs. Loretta Hull.
Educational and Teacher Training, Mrs. Blanch Leighty.
Missionary and Temperance, Mrs. Rose Widney.
Social Committee, Mrs. Arline Koch, Mrs. Maude Jenkins and Mrs. Neva Hursh.

RHEOBOTH SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Beginning July 1st, the following officers were selected to manage the affairs of the Rheoboth Sunday school for another year, being practically the same as last year:

Supt., R. E. Strong.
Ass't. Supt., Ross Bishop.
Secretary, Bessie Peters.
Ass't. Sec'y, Ada Bishop.
Treasurer, Charles Armatrong.
Librarian, Lucile Bishop.
Ass't. Opal Rinehold.
Pianist, Helen Peters.
Chorister, E. J. Armstrong.
Ass't., Chorister, Albert Yoder.
Supt. Children's Div., Lela Houghton.
Supt. Cradle Roll, Ina Wyatt.
Supt. Young People's Division, Georgia Walter.
Supt. Adult Division, S. M. High.
Supt. Home Dept., Lillie Bishop.
Supt. Educational Div., Arlo Batdorf.
Supt. Teacher Training, S. M. High.
Missionary Supt., Pearl Peters.
Temp. Supt., Harry Wright.

HORSESHOE CONTEST SATURDAY, JULY 31st

Arrangements are being made for the county horseshoe contest to be held at Cold Springs at 1:30, July 31st, and pitchers from all over the county are getting in trim.

The prizes offered are as follows:

1st, gold fob charm, $3.00.
2nd, box 10c cigars, $5.00.
3rd, pair horseshoes, $2.50.
4th, box candy, $1.00.
5th, 50c cash, 50c.

In addition to this 50c will be charged each player and all money will go to the five prize winners.

CHANGES IN REAL ESTATE NOTED BY TRANSFERS

Concord

Fort Wayne Investment Co. to E. W. and M. A. Francis, 80 acres sec. 13, $1.

Spencer

A. J. Allen to Edward and Eva Pflaumer, 80 acres sec. 28, $1.

Newville

John R. Baker et. al. to Mary R. Gee, 21.77 acres sec. 19, $1.

Mary R. Gee et. al. to John R. Baker, 53.79 acres sec. 19, $1.

M. P. AID MEETING AT THE WIDNEY HOME

Thursday afternoon, the M. P. Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Rose Widney, two miles north east of town, and at 6 o'clock the ladies will serve pot-luck supper to all members of the church and Sunday school at a charge of 15 and 25 cents. All who can are asked to partake of this day's meeting in its entirety. Members of the church are asked to bring one dish.

APPRECIATES THE NEWS.

Mr. Martin Tustison says: The paper was fine last week, the best in many weeks." Say you can't imagine how we appreciate those words. It's usually when an editor prints his mistakes that people say anything about their local paper. We feel that Mr. Tustison appreciates our efforts in giving the news of St. Joe and community and with the aid of all we shall make it better.

K. OF P. LODGE INSTALLED OFFICERS

Monday evening at the Castle Hall, the K. of P. Lodge installed the following officers for the year:

Donald Kinsey, C. C.
Harvey Hull, V. C.
L. B. Meek, P.
Carl Bassett, M. A.
Dewey Smith, I. G.
Alfred Blake, O. G.
R. W. Brodbeck, K. R. S.
Vernon Woodcox, M. W.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

COBURNTOWN HOME COMING SUNDAY, JULY 25th

You are cordially invited to attend the Home Coming at the Coburn's Corners Church in an all day meeting Sunday, July 25th, 1926. An interesting program is being arranged. Addresses to be given by Elders J. N. Scholes of St. Joe and Walter H. Coburn of Lehigh, Iowa, both products of the above church. Basket dinner in the basement. Come and make this a real home coming. Clyde Hart of Spencerville will be the chairman for the day.

PROGRAM

Sunday School, 9:30, Standard.
Songs
Prayer.
Bible Lesson Study.
March.
Song.
Secretary's Report.
Solo .....Loren Dale Daub
Church Service, 10:30.
Song.
Communion.
Quartette, .."It's Always Morning Somewhere."
Scripture and Prayer.
Songs by Children.
Sermon,.....Rev. J. N. Scholes
Closing Song.
Dinner at 12:00.
Afternoon Service, 2:00.
Song.
Quartette.
Scripture and Prayer.
Anthem, "Praise the Lord,".... by the Choir.
Sermon,....Rev. Walter Coburn.
Closing Song, .."Now the Day is Over."

NEWS OF THE TOWN

The Culture Club held the Annual Mid-Summer meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Neer on Tuesday night of this week. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and a delicious luncb was served. The retiring president, Mrs. Price, gave a brief summary of the year's work and expressed her appreciation of the splendid interest and attendance throughout the past year.

The text book for next year will be "We Must March" or "Pioneers of Oregon."

FoHowing are the new officers:
President—Mrs. Lena Meek.
First Vice Pres.—Esther Bowman.
Second Vice President—Dorothy Scholes.
Secretary—Mildred Neer.
Assistant Sec.—Edith Sailer.
Treasurer—Ann Sechler.
Critic—Catharine Bowser.
Assistant Critic—Alice Copp.
Press Cor.—Blanch Leighty.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Let the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church furnish your Sunday dinner. Come to their exchange and bake sale. Saturday 10:00 A. M. at Kinsey's Hardware.

St. JOE and VICINITY

To All The People:—

Do you know your health is your greatest asset?

Do you realize how much more efficient you could be, if you were well, how much more joy in the home life?

Do you know Chiropractic is the greatest health restoring science known to man? Chiropractic is curing all diseases that have always been cured and many of the so-called incurable diseases, such as high blood pressure, sugar diabetis, all heart troubles, paralysis, loco motor ataxia, gall stones and appendicitis, without operation, also Goitre.

Do you know that you can now secure the best in Chiropractic right here in St. Joe, at the home of Mr. Clay Coburn every forenoon from 9 to 12.

We have been in Garrett the past two years, where we have had wonderful success and we count the fullest investigation of our methods and results. Our patients are our best advertisement.

Yours for the best in Chiropractic.

Dr. S. J. HESS, D. C.

Phone any time for appointment.

St. Joe Phone 6-9
29t1 Garrett phone 272

YOUNG PEOPLE OF COUNTY AT ERICK GROVE SUNDAY

The Erick grove, one mile south of St. Joe, will shelter the young people of DeKalb county in their annual picnic on next Sunday, July 25. The morning Sunday School commences at 10:00 o'clock with Ward Jackman of Waterloo, as their instructor and religious leader. At the noon hour will be spread the basket dinner. A program will follow in the afternoon.

These meetings have proven to be beneficial in the past years and the county committee feels that this service will excell all previous ones, for the religious inspiration of the young folks.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Milk Delivery

has again changed to twice daily on account of the hot weather. Patrons wills ee that bottles are out in sufficient time for the delivery milk is desired.

Now selling at 10c per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

Lumber Yard Now Open FOR BUSINESS

We have put in a line of high grade lumber also of roofing and are ready to figure on your bills as well as supplying your needs.

Buy Your Coal Now

Buy your coal while our summer prices are in force. Lay in as much as your bins will hold—NOW is the time to buy—do not put it off.

Grain

We are in the market for your grains and you will always find us paying the highest market prices.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

IT'S SURE Here

That hot weather that we predicted last week, has arrived and we are ready to deliver that

Florence Automatic Oil Stove

to your home for demonstration. If you don't own one, your neighbor does.

We have now booked three cars of fertilizer for fall planting. Every known formula to be had and of course it's the

FAMOUS BRADLEY FERTILIZERS

Ask about the new Lime Phosphate, endorsed by the leading agricultural schools. We will be glad to quote you prices on any formula you desire.

Acme Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Ask anyone who has used this brand, their answer will be convincing. Let us figure your paint job, you'll be satisfied.

Leather and Cord Fly Nets, they are going fast, priced right—a real stock on hand.

Fly Spray - Stock Sprap - Sprayers of all kinds Disinfectants, Etc.

Don't Forget--If We Haven't What You Want In STOCK--WE WILL GET IT.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

YOUR CANNING NECESSITIES

Our trade this year on canning needs has been wonderfully pleasing, and we have had to restock in order to keep up with the demands. In order that you may know just what we have for canning and the price, we quote the following:

TOLEDO CONSERVO COOKER	$10.00
GOOD LUCK CAN RUBBERS, doz.	25c
FRUIT JAR WRENCH, each	15c
MASON SCREW TOP JARS, Pints, per doz.	80c
MASON SCREW TOP JARS, Quarts, doz.	90c
MASON SCREW TOP LIDS, doz.	30c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, ½ Pint, doz.	75c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, Pint, doz.	90c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, Quart, doz.	$1.10
TIN CANS, dozen	50c
SEALING WAX, per stick	5c
TIN LIDS, dozen	5c
STAINLESS STEEL PARING KNIVES, each	25c

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

St. Joe Garage

Chrysler

Watch Our Ad Next Week

JULY

L 91

Needlework Used on Kiddies' Duds

Peasant Embroidery Is Specially Favored on Little One's Frocks.

Quite as careful attention is given to the designing of dress for children as to that of grown people, and those who devote their talent to the subject are establishing some interesting styles, says a fashion authority in the New York Times.

In form, fabric and color the frocks, coats and bonnets for little people follow in general characteristics the prevailing fashions for women. Most conspicuous in the last two or three years is the gradually shortening skirt, until the latest model in vogue is, in fact, an abbreviated tunic minus the skirt for very little girls, and a frock for those a little older is less than knee length. French styles are extreme in this detail, and American clothes follow these closely, reflecting the preference of the mothers.

Small frocks are now, as they have long been, one-piece affairs gathered, tucked or shirred at the neck or attached to a shallow yoke, with the little sleeves gathered at the wrists. These are worn by children from the time they are put into short dresses until they attain the dignity of the separate skirt—blouse and jumper. They must be simple however fine the material and the workmanship, and the bottom of the dress is finished with a plain hem. Some of the more dressy frocks are trimmed at the edge with a frill of lace, but the hem is conventional, often with pin tucks, a row of stitching or other needlework. Plain as this model invariably is, it is desirable that it should be made by hand, and it is possible now to find a great many lovely things in handmade clothes for children, often at a very reasonable price.

Needlework Is Fashionable.

Needlework on children's dresses is exceedingly fashionable. Not the overelaboration that was in vogue years ago when the frock of a little girl was trimmed with as much lace and embroidery as her mamma's purse could afford, but a fine quality in detail and delicacy in design. The ideal is both simplicity and daintiness, and needlework is so popular that many women put their own work into the little daughter's frock, when they cannot afford to buy what they desire. Hemstitching, featherstitching, fagotting, "French" knots and small patterns in embroidery trim little dresses of sheer muslin, batiste, handkerchief linen and fine voiles. These have been for several years the accepted ways of embellishing the white frocks for children which have otherwise expressed the same severity as the chemise gown worn by women.

All white, or all one shade, in garment and trimming, has until lately been the almost invariable rule. At the moment there is a perfect craze for peasant embroidery—the brightly colored needlework that has been seen so much in women's dress. Colored thread is used in stitching on white, and the Czechoslovakian, Hungarian and Russian patterns are embroidered in crewels on voile, wool and crepe, both in white and in color. This kind of needlework must be applied with taste and discrimination because of the bold character and vivid tints in the composition.

The idea of embroidering the sleeves, taken from the peasants' blouse, is shown on children's clothes, as on the models for women. The full sleeve which is now so modish is quite heavily trimmed in some of the latest styles, gay reds, blues, greens and yellows on white—decorative, distinctive and youthful. This type of needlework is of course more appropriate for larger girls, and some jolly little frocks are quite heavily embroidered.

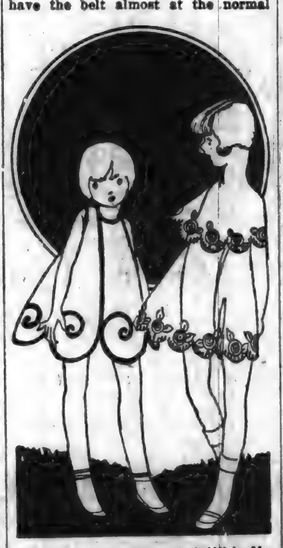
Dainty Little Dresses Made of Gingham Smocked and Embroidered.

Animal Decorations.

The most amusing patterns are shown on garments for little children—animals, singly or in groups and processions; trees, flowers in pots—inspired by the models from a Paris couturier; birds, fairies and symbols. The likeness of her favorite kitten is embroidered on the blue linen dress of one small person, who will have also summer wardrobe white frocks ornamented with a variety of patterns, done in colored wools and cottons. Among these is one of red cherries embroidered in zephyr on white voile. A spider and his web in gray, and a row of yellow baby ducks on white linen and three white "bunnies" decorate the front of a brown play coat. Since this idea has become a fad there is no limit to the variety of ways in which original fancies are expressed.

In the sheerest materials for summer much smocking is used, as a rule to finish the neck and sleeves, and this season many of the little white dresses are smocked with colored cotton thread.

A variation of the full, straight frock is shown for girls who have lost the chubbiness of babyhood and are growing long of limb. These are made with a belt which is placed high, to form an empire waist, or very low, blousing above the hips, and some have the belt almost at the normal waistline. The skirt is gathered full or finely plaited; and, for a girl over ten who may be tall, some pretty styles are shown with a hint of a flare or godets.



Tops of Linen, Decorated With Motifs of Brilliant Red Flannel.

In frocks made of soft, sheer materials, smocking is especially well liked, some for larger girls being treated in this way to form a yoke about the hips, at the neck and wrists. This year the voiles, marquisettes, georgettes and crepes are most in vogue. Some new weaves in cotton crepe and other novelties, light and fine, make pretty and serviceable dresses for girls between the ages of eight and fifteen—practically the same materials as those used for women's dresses. On some of these the peasant embroidery and different kinds of needlework are effective.

Jumper Suit Is Popular.

The jumper suit is perhaps the most fashionable type of frock for larger girls, and in this there is the almost unlimited variety in fabric, color and scheme of combination. The plaited skirt in fine kilts or any arrangement of plaits is shown, with a jumper of the same material or another. In quality and color most of these suits in both the lighter and more "dressy" and in the sports models are embroidered in some way. The patterns are more conventional than the juvenile illustrations on the things for very little children, but there must be something—a monogram or some more elaborate trimming.

In another style of dress for girls the bolero is successfully introduced. It is varied in line and, in arrangement with the dress, is long or short, plain or plaited, to form a little cape and is a particularly happy model for a young girl of tall, slender figure. A quaint little costume shown in an exclusive shop for children's wear is made with a skirt of plaid taffeta, a blouse of white mousseline de soie and a bolero of black velvet.

Hosiery for All Ages.

Hosiery fashions now serve every age from babyhood to college days. For the mere infant white socks with pale pink and blue tops or all solid white are chosen. Then for the two-year-old there is the same type of sock, but in a wider range of colors, in all the soft shades of green, blue, yellow, lavender, rose and pink. For the girl between five and ten the colors run into plaid tops, solid colors in the foot with plain and fancy cuffs. Stockings for playtime are much heavier in weight and different in weave, and have an additional feature in a ridge or seam concealed underneath the cuff to prevent the stocking from twirling about the leg in an ugly fashion.

These stockings come in tans and grays and in colors that are somewhat deeper than those seen in lisle and silk. There are two kinds of ribbing, the very fine and the broad English ribs which in this country classify such stockings as sport hose. In the English models the ribbing is extended to the ankles or right through the toe section. The latter are to be worn with low-cut pumps and the others with either shoes or oxfords. Silk socks for the little miss to wear with her party frock come in all the pastel shades and have turned back cuffs which terminate just below the knee.

Shawls in Transparent Effects

Large squares of dotted net in pastel colors bordered with double hems of matching chiffon are in keeping with the vogue of shawls

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Three things to delight in—beauty, frankness and well doing.

Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.

Three things to cultivate—good taste, good manners and good humor.

SEASONABLE DISHES

A tasty salad is always in season and now with fresh green things in abundance one may have a variety of summer salads. Try slicing small green onions very thin, adding half of a green pepper, more or less as one likes the flavor, cover with sour cream, adding a bit of salt and cayenne. A spoonful of mayonnaise may be added to season more highly if desired. Serve on lettuce. Cottage cheese served on lettuce with a spoonful of crushed fresh currants, sweetened very sweet, is another well-liked combination. When the fruit is not in season open a can that has been crushed with sugar and canned without cooking.

Combination Salad.—Shred a small head of early cabbage and cover with cold water to crisp. Arrange tender leaves of lettuce on salad plates and heap on the following combination well mixed with good mayonnaise: one finely cubed apple, one-half of a green pepper finely shredded, one banana sliced and chopped fine; add the cabbage; a bit of pineapple will not spoil the combination.

Strawberry Whip.—Mix one cupful of crushed strawberries with one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar. Beat the whites of three eggs, add one-third of a cupful of sugar and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, beat again. Combine the mixtures and serve in sherbet cups or as a sauce on sponge cake.

Baked Beans With Sausage.—Par boil one quart of navy beans after soaking them over night. When the skins crack, place them in a bean pot, adding three tablespoonfuls of molasses and salt to taste. Bake all day. One hour before serving place link sausages over the top and allow them to bake.

Creole Soup.—Chop one small turnip, one onion and one carrot. Cook these with two tablespoonfuls of rice, a pint of tomato, two teaspoonfuls of salt and two cupfuls of water. When the vegetables are tender, rub through a colander. Add a tablespoonful of butter and serve hot.

Rhubarb Baked With Figs.—Cover well-washed figs with boiling water and cook until the water is nearly evaporated. Cut a pound of unpeeled rhubarb into inch pieces, put a layer into a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, then add a few figs; repeat until the dish is full. Add a few tablespoonfuls of water and bake covered in a slow oven until the fruit is tender.

Helpful Suggestions.

On damp or rainy days be sure to supply the boiling pots and pans with plenty of water as the air like a wet sponge absorbs more moisture than when dry.

Obstinate stains of almost any kind may be removed with peroxide and soap; then place in the sun. Sometimes several applications will be necessary. Be sure to rinse well after using peroxide. Rust stains are easily removed with lemon juice and salt in the bright sunshine. Salts of lemon moistened with water is very effective and is always ready to use. Any stain remover should be carefully rinsed out after applying.

When baking a cake set the alarm clock so that no matter how busy the attention will be called to the kitchen.

Leftover oatmeal may, by the addition of water and reheating, serve again as fresh oatmeal.

Put a layer of finely chopped black walnuts over the top of a custard pie. Any chopped nuts or coconut will be good.

Old stocking legs make fine oversleeves to slip on when working in the kitchen; they save the good dress sleeves. Cut at the seams and sewed together they make very good dust cloths and dust mops.

Candles for use on the table will burn clearer and longer if placed on ice for a day before using. A ring of salt put around the lamp wick will give a soft steady flame and will burn all night.

Cracks and splits in furniture may be filled with melted beeswax, then varnished, so that they will hardly show.

Black mustard seed, if sowed in the garden, will make the best of salad plants late into the fall. Nice for greens and served with lettuce it is especially good.

Dampen the brush of the carpet sweeper—it will do much better work in picking up threads and lint.

Soiled coat collars may be cleaned with cornmeal wet with gasoline; rub in well and brush out. Velvet will look like new thus cleaned.

Pineapple juice is a good cure for indigestion. Pineapple, one can shredded, three bananas and one orange sliced very thin makes a filling for a large cake.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

Loss estimated at $60,000 resulted from fire which destroyed the principal business block in Dale.

Practically all surface buildings at the plant of the Climax Coal and Clay company at Saline City were destroyed by fire. The damage was estimated at $150,000.

Frank Monroe Smith, age sixty, 4826 Park avenue, secretary of the Indiana Manufacturers' association and a resident of Indianapolis for 21 years, is dead following an operation.

Falling into a noosed rope which dangled from the barn rafters, Walter Grandstaff, twelve, was hanged while playing with other children in Rosedale, north of Terre Haute.

Cash awards for the three best suggestions from county agents on ways to stimulate interest and increase attendance at the Indiana state fair are being offered by the state board of agriculture.

A wreath, tribute of the Boonville Press club, was placed on the neglected grave of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln, when the club held its annual outing at the Nancy Hanks park, near Lincoln City.

John T. Boyd, Republican, of Vincennes was reappointed a member of the board of trustees of the Indiana state farm by Gov. Ed Jackson. His term expired July 7. He was reappointed for a term of four years.

More than 3,000,000 bushels of soft winter wheat will be marketed for approximately 18,600 members of the Indiana Wheat Growers' association this year, according to an announcement made by officials of the association.

The Indiana Supreme court has extended until November 19 the date for the execution of Dreyfus Rhoads, who is in a death cell at the Indiana state prison for the murder several months ago of Simon Carey, Vincennes police captain.

A new record in continuous operation is being established by the tin and sheet mills of Gary works. The mills have been operating at 100 per cent capacity for the last six months and mill officials declare that they will continue to do so indefinitely.

A Bartlett pear tree that has both pears and blossom clusters on it is puzzling horticulturists. The tree is in the orchard of Herbert J. Link, Laporte small fruit man. It is loaded with growing fruit, yet on the ends of a score of branches are clusters of blossoms in full bloom.

Appointment of Louis J. Bailey, recently of Flint, Mich., as director of the Indiana state library, to succeed Demarchus C. Brown, who resigned recently on account of ill health, after a continuous service of more than twenty years, was announced by Mrs. Frank J. Sheehan of Gary, secretary of the state library and historical board.

Actual construction of the new Hotel Gary in the heart of Gary's business district has started. The new structure, taking the place of the one built on what was then swamp land in 1910, will be a nine-story structure costing more than $2,000,000, and when completed will be one of Indiana's finest hotels.

A gift of $50,000 by a donor who wishes her name withheld, may enable Earlham college authorities to continue building operations on the new administration building after October 1, so that the buildings will be ready for occupancy January 1, 1927, says an announcement by David M. Edwards, president.

Daniel F. Hesley, twenty-five-year-old athlete of Chicago, who turned mail bandit to get funds to pay hospital fees for his wife, appeared in Federal court in Hammond and changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. Judge Thomas W. Slick sentenced Hesley to 25 years in the Leavenworth penitentiary. Hesley held up and robbed an Indiana Harbor mail truck of pouches containing $37,500 in currency.

C. R. Bair, for several years affiliated with the schools of Henry county, has resigned as principal of the Lewisville high school and accepted a similar position in a small community in Wells county. The vacancy has been filled by J. W. Shull, formerly principal of the Fortville high school, who is now attending Columbia university to complete his master of arts degree.

Plans for the Indiana Kiwanis convention in Marion are being completed. The program is to start Wednesday evening, September 29, with a meeting of trustees under the direction of Gov. A. E. Kress, Terre Haute. Several informal entertainments and social affairs are scheduled the same evening. Thursday morning the convention will be called to order at the Indiana theater, and through the day there will be golf tournaments. The governor's ball will take place in the evening. The election of officers will take place Friday. Several prominent speakers are expected.

Dr. C. C. Hildebrand, now acting professor of philosophy at Denver university, will become an assistant in the department of philosophy at DePauw university next September, is announced by President Lemuel H. Murlin.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, in whose infantry battalion many from Indiana served during the World war will be the chief speaker at the convention of the Indiana department of American Legion in Marion Au-

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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ACUTE KIDNEY DISEASE

MUCH has been written for the public about Bright's disease, the chronic form of kidney disease which generally is found in persons past middle life and which is closely associated with hardening of the blood vessels, high blood pressure and some form of heart disease. This condition, in which the kidneys are shrunken and hard, is much like gray hair. It is one of the signs and results of old age, for which little or nothing can be done, except to relieve the kidneys of as much work and irritation as possible. It is due to poisoning of some kind continued over a long period of time, excessive eating, the use of alcohol, lead poisoning or any other form of chronic poisoning.

But there is another form of kidney disease which is generally found in children or young people, which is not due to age but is caused by some irritation or poisoning which affects the kidneys, and which, instead of being a long drawn-out disease, covering years, is a rapidly developing condition. This is usually caused by some form of infection. It frequently, in children, follows scarlet fever, diphtheria, tonsilitis, pneumonia or influenza. The poison which these diseases generate in the body are thrown off through the kidneys and cause an inflammation of these organs. It may also be caused by poisons outside the body, such as turpentine, carbolic acid, arsenic and mercury. It may follow childbirth or may be caused by extensive skin diseases or burns, in which a large part of the skin is unable to work properly, thus throwing greater strain on the kidneys.

Acute disease of the kidneys comes on suddenly, like a fever. There is a chill and high fever, the patient is pale and the face and ankles are swollen. Pain in the back, nausea and vomiting may be present. The swelling of the face, ankles and legs increases. The secretion from the kidneys is small in amount and it is a dark reddish-brown or smoky color, due to the presence of blood in the urine. The whole body may be swollen, due to the inability of the kidneys to excrete the water in the body.

The cases which recover begin to show improvement in from one to three weeks. The fatal cases become more serious, the patient dying from pneumonia, heart exhaustion or uremic poisoning.

Avoidance of poisons and infectious diseases and of exposure to cold and wet, and keeping children in bed after scarlet fever, measles and diphtheria will prevent many cases of acute kidney diseases.

PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA

TERRIBLE as have been the ravages of diphtheria in past generations, diphtheria is today an entirely controllable disease. It can not only be controlled, it can actually be wiped out just as yellow fever is being wiped out. By the Schick test, which consists of injecting a single drop of antitoxin under the skin, the child who is susceptible can be separated from the child who is naturally immune. Observations which have been made on large numbers of school children, show that from 30 to 40 per cent of all children are naturally immune from diphtheria and so need not be considered, as these immune children will not take diphtheria anyway.

Those children whom the Schick test show to be susceptible to diphtheria can easily be protected by a dose of toxin-antitoxin.

So we know how to prevent this disease in practically every case and yet diphtheria every year kills thousands of children, every one of whom could and should have been saved. As King Edward said, "If this disease is preventable, why is it not prevented?"

It has been, to a great extent, in spite of the indifference of the public. In New York state, for instance, the death rate for diphtheria in 1895 was 95 children for every 100,000 of the population. Antitoxin was discovered in 1894, but did not come into general use for several years. Yet by 1905 the death rate in New York was just one-half. It was again cut in half by 1915. In that year, toxin-antitoxin came into use and the death rate for New York is now only 15 per 100,000 or less than one-fifth what it was in 1895.

These 15 deaths per 100,000 are much better than 95 deaths, but they are still far too many and all of them are entirely unnecessary. If every child when it entered school were given the Schick test its parents would know whether it was safe from or susceptible to diphtheria. If every susceptible child, which would mean about one-half of all school children, was then given a dose of toxin-antitoxin this disease would practically disappear.

Why is this not done? We know enough to stamp it out. What prevents it being done? Mainly ignorance and indifference. Parents, school teachers, school boards, health authorities either don't know enough or they are too lazy to protect their children from this disease. And so the children go on dying and will until everybody knows better and does something.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 25

THE PASSOVER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 12:1-49.

GOLDEN TEXT—Christ, our Passover, is sacrificed for us.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Feast.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The First Passover Feast.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Memorial Feast.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Passover.

I. The Passover Instituted (vv. 1-23).

1. The date (v. 2).

With the institution of the passover came a change in the order of time. The common year was rolling on as usual, but with reference to God's chosen people the order was interrupted and everything was made to date from this event.

2. The lamb set apart (vv. 3-5).

This lamb must be a male without blemish, indicating that it must be both representative and perfect.

3. The lamb was killed by the whole congregation (v. 6).

This shows that it was not for the individual only, but for the entire assembly. The setting apart of the lamb was not sufficient. It must be killed, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins."

4. The blood of the slain lamb was to be placed upon the side posts and lintels of the door (v. 7). When the destroying angel passed through the land he passed over the houses where the door posts were sprinkled with blood (v. 23). This blood was the evidence that a substitute had been offered for them.

5. Israel feeding upon the lamb (vv. 8-10).

This denotes fellowship. The lamb roasted signified the action of fire in God's judgment at the cross. The head, the legs and purtenance thereof show that in the substitutionary sacrifice the understanding, the walk and all that pertains thereto were involved. This shows that the atonement of Jesus Christ involved His obedience to law as well as His suffering in the stead of His own. The eating of unleavened bread signifies that no sin is connected with or allowed in fellowship with Christ. Leaven signifies corruption (I Cor. 5:7,8). The Israelites did not put away leaven to be saved from the destroying angel, but being saved because under the shadow of the blood they put away leaven, that is, evil, in order to have fellowship with their Redeemer. The bitter herbs connected with this feast suggest the bitterness of Christ's suffering.

6. They ate the passover ready for action (v. 11).

Their loins were girded, their shoes were on their feet, and a staff in hand. The girding of the loins betokened separation from sin, and preparation and readiness for service. The feet being shod indicated their willingness and readiness to march out of Egypt. The staff in hand indicated their nature as pilgrims leaning upon a support outside of themselves. They were to leave behind them the place of death and darkness and march to the promised land.

7. The uncircumcised denied participation in the feast (vv. 43-49). Circumcision was typical of regeneration. The significance of the requirement is that only those who have become new creatures by the power of the Cross have a right to sit at the passover feast.

II. The Significance of the Passover (vv. 24-28).

It was a memorial institution, calling to mind the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. This was to be taught to their children from generation to generation when they came into the land.

III. The Awful Judgment (vv. 29, 30).

At midnight the Lord smote all the first-born in the land from the first-born of Pharaoh that sat on his throne unto the first-born of the captive that was in bondage, and all the first-born of cattle. There was death that night in every home throughout Egypt where the blood was not found. A great and awful cry went up from the Egyptians for there was not a house where there was not one dead.

IV. The Great Deliverance (vv. 31-36).

So mighty was this stroke that Pharaoh called for Moses in the night and requested him to be gone with his flocks and herds. The Israelites hastily made ready for their journey. They demanded of the Egyptians jewels of silver and gold and raiment. The word "borrow" in verse 35 means "demand" instead of the sense in which we use it today.

Our Christian Calling

To carry out our good and solemn thoughts and feelings into daily life—this is the great difficulty of our Christian calling.

He Offers Us Strength

Whatever the work to which our Master calls us, He offers us a strength in keeping with our needs.

Be Faithful

Not by sight, but by faith. Endure, endure, be faithful to the end!

JULY

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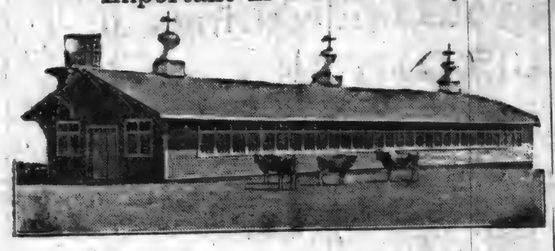
2029

Ventilation and Good Lighting Important in Modern Dairy Barn



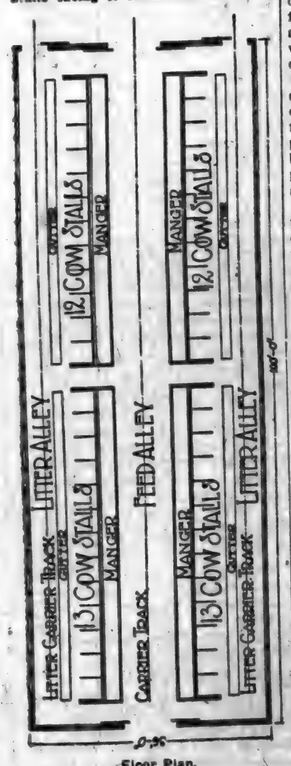
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In building a dairy barn, if it is to serve its purpose in a satisfactory manner, careful consideration must be given to several points which are not immediately conspicuous in a superficial inspection. It is, of course, obvious that the building should be well and solidly built in order to resist the attacks of weather and the use of many years. It is now generally accepted that it should be fully equipped with the best of modern equipment to assist sanitation and reduce labor to a minimum.

The construction of a barn and its equipment is pretty well standardized. The usual form is rectangular with two rows of stalls along a central alley. The length will depend upon the number of cows to be handled. There is considerable disagreement upon whether or not the stalls should face toward the outer walls or toward the central alley, but there are good arguments on both sides of the question and very satisfactory barns have been built in both styles.

The barn illustrated here follows the plan of a central feed alley with stalls facing it from each side, and



Floor Plan.

litter alleys back of each row of stalls. The equipment including stanchions, mangers, feed and litter carrier tracks and drainage gutters, follows the accepted practice.

Beyond these points however there are the problems of light and ventilation. This barn is conspicuous for its very full provision for daylight and sunlight. Both side walls are largely of glass as the windows are placed throughout the entire length as closely as construction will permit. This is a most desirable feature for plenty of sunlight is a great aid in maintaining sanitary condition and an essential in maintaining healthy, productive cows.

Ventilation is taken care of by a very complete system of ventilators such as have been produced by a thorough study of the problem of ventilation by experts in barn equipment. Plenty of clean fresh air is just as essential to sanitary conditions and healthy, productive cows as is ample sunlight.

There is another consideration, however, which neither the plan or photograph suggest and which is not so readily apparent in the inspection of the barn itself. This is the matter of insulation and it is of equal importance with any other point which has been mentioned. Barns are not, ordinarily, heated by artificial means, but solely by the animal heat. It, therefore, follows that the barn construction must be such that this heat will not be too rapidly dissipated.

This means insulation and its importance is particularly emphasized where large window area and an ample ventilating system tend to admit cold [illegible]. Too cold quarters for cattle are just as bad as lack of sunshine and fresh air and chill and dampness may very easily cause a deadly epidemic of pneumonia.

It is important then, in building the barn, to see that it is not only built solidly to resist the wind and weather, but that the walls and more particularly the roof are so constructed as to reduce the heat loss to the minimum. There are being manufactured today a number of very satisfactory insulating materials ranging through a wide latitude of prices so that the barn builder may select just the one which is best adapted to his needs and to his financial resources. The use of some one of these insulating materials is worth its cost and is absolutely necessary to the colder climates of our more northern states.

Door Treatment Makes House Individuality

In European countries today, especially Great Britain, home-owners pay particular attention to their front doors.

So much variety of color and design is apparent in them that master painters often take their apprentices on Sunday afternoons on a "tour of the doorways."

As the main entrance to the house, the front door holds an important position. Considerable individuality may be expressed in its finish, or the whole aspect of the house may be sunk into one of mediocrity by painting the front door exactly as 49 other doors are painted, without considering whether the color scheme enhances or detracts from its architectural beauty.

The simplest way to treat a paneled door is to emphasize the panels with color contrasting with that of the frame. For instance, a blue trim, with panels of a strong warm gray, would be charming; also chocolate-brown panels with cream-colored interstices and frame.

Another interesting treatment is to paint the molding a contrasting color, or two colors. To illustrate: put dark moldings on white French casement doors; or add a red stripe to the dark brown molding where the door frame is green. Orange moldings are effective with a gray trim.

For Dutch half doors with large strap hinges, a blended treatment of brown and reds, with hinges painted black, is a suitable treatment. The intelligently individual doorway is an asset to any home.

Dining Alcove Popular Now in Small Homes

More and more, except in the larger homes, the dining-room, once one of the most important and carefully studied rooms in the house, is becoming less and less an essential.

In the smaller homes, the bungalows and cottages, the dining-room has been entirely displaced by the dining alcove. The space before devoted to the dining-room may become a library, an extra chamber, a sewing-room or a room for the children to play in. The dining alcove, however, should have plenty of natural or artificial light, or it is apt to become a dark and gloomy corner.

The kitchen, that necessity in every home of whatever size, should be so placed that the smoke and odors from the cooking foods are carried away from the rest of the house. Thus it would in most cases be at the northern end of the structure, where the prevailing winds of our climate will at least blow some of the odors away.

The kitchen may very happily be designed toward the front of the house, especially if the house faces north. There can be no possible objection to such a design. The service entrance may be at the side of the building, the drying-room and the service yard being inclosed with a lattice wall, a stone wall or a high hedge.

Thick Coat of Paint Protects Cellar Door

The exterior cellar door makes a most imperative bid for protection from the forces of decay. It is subject to very rigorous weather conditions from without, and to equally trying conditions from within. The atmosphere in the best-kept cellar fluctuates from cold and damp to warm and dry. Under these unusual conditions nothing but a thick coating of durable paint, properly applied, will prevent decay.

Keep Floors Beautiful

Beautiful floors are largely a matter of prevention—the great secret is to put them in perfect condition—and then keep them that way. Doorways, passages and tracks become worn and unsightly first. You can keep these spots looking well by waxing them frequently. This requires but little time and effort if a good quality of prepared wax and floor polishing brush are used

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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ZOO TALKS

"I am over a year old," said the Big Horn Mountain Sheep to Billie Brownie.

"In fact," he added, "I am almost two years old."

"So am I," said his cousin, who looked almost exactly like him.

"I am a year and a half old, anyway," he added.

"I came from the Rocky Mountains," said the first Mountain Sheep.

"So did I," answered his cousin.

"They say," continued the first Sheep, "that we aren't very often seen in the zoos.

"Yes, they say that we're really quite rare."

"That is what I've heard," Billie Brownie said.

"I wonder why that is," said the second Mountain Sheep.

"I should like to know," Billie Brownie asked.

"I will tell you," the first one said. "For I heard the keeper telling some one all about it.

"He said that we were as strong as strong could be in our own homes, and we all know what the Rocky Mountain Big Horn family can do out there; how strong we are and how sure of foot and straight of eye.

"But he said that the climate here in the zoo did not agree with us very

"I Can Understand That," Said Billie

well, for the air under which we thrived, or in which we lived, was Rocky Mountain air."

"Well, I can understand that," said Billie Brownie. "The Rocky Mountain air is the air to which you are accustomed."

Billie Brownie walked over and talked to some other animals then.

"I come from South America, in a country known as Brazil," the Marsh Deer said to Billie, and to the Sinaloa White Tailed Deer.

"So did I," said the Sinaloa White Tailed Deer. "But you tell your story about yourself, for I never met you before you came to the zoo, and I am sure Billie Brownie would like to hear it."

"Immensely," agreed Billie Brownie. "I used to live in the forests along rivers," said the Marsh Deer.

"I suppose that is why you were called the marsh deer, because you love the water and marshes and soft, wet places, eh?" asked the Sinaloa White Tailed Deer.

"You have guessed right," said the Marsh Deer.

"I am one of the largest—in fact, I think I am the largest—of all the deer families which come from that country," he continued.

"My antlers may be very short, but, oh! they're strong.

"Yes, they're very strong. My feet aren't quite so strong—that is, they don't care for rough land, for they are used to the nice, soft, marshy land down south, way, way down south, in another country entirely.

"I don't feel so well when I am in the zoo as I do when free, and I have heard the keeper say that we don't always do so well in captivity.

"But I believe I will be all right, for he understands me and my ways and my habits, and I really think I will get along nicely here."

"It's too bad the zoo can't have a little bit of every country in it, as well as the animals from the different countries," said the Sinaloa White Tailed Deer. "That would please us hugely."

"Yes, that's so," said the Marsh Deer, "but a zoo couldn't be like that, I suppose, when it is only in one section or part of a country and not all over all the countries.

"It does a good deal as it is."

"True," said the other.

"True," agreed Billie Brownie.

Would Grow Faster

There is only a year's difference in the ages of Thelma and Edna, so Edna usually falls heir to Thelma's outgrown dresses.

As her mother put another on her she sighed, "I wis' I'd drow faster san Thelma's dwesses."

Heaven Would Be Crowded

One day small Betty observed five funerals pass the house. After the last one had passed she said, "Mamma, if we don't hurry up our ownselves heaven will be so crowded we won't be able to get in."

What Puzzled Teacher?

Teacher—Your theme should be written so that the most ignorant person could understand it.

Pupil—What part didn't you under[illegible]

RADIO

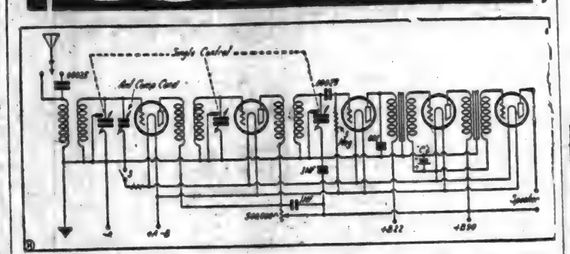

Diagram of Five-Tube, One-Control Radio-Frequency Set, Which Employs Two Stages of R. F. With Positive Control of Oscillations.

By JAMES E. CARTER

In the New York Herald-Tribune.

The radio-buying public has reached certain definite conclusions about what makes up a good radio receiver. These conclusions, in practical form, are embodied in most really successful manufactured sets of today. Some receivers have greater perfection than others. Some are of better design and construction. A few are outstanding in achievement.

A good set, first of all, whether it be home-made or factory-built, must be of correct design. The home constructor who is contemplating the building of a receiving set is naturally desirous of obtaining the utmost in the way of performance and is keenly alert to improvements in the successful manufactured set.

The first point of importance to the home set builder will be the type of circuit to use. It is needless to say that the day of the regenerative tickler feed-back type of receiver without radio-frequency amplification before the detector is over.

There remains the straight radio-frequency circuit, with positive controlled oscillation, which is probably the easiest all-around highly efficient circuit to construct.

Volume and Distance.

For the set builder who is situated fifty or more miles from a broadcast station two stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification, followed by a detector and two or three stages of audio amplification, will give ample satisfaction in the way of volume and distance. Where the user is located within 50 miles of a strong broadcasting station three stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification is necessary to work distant stations as near as 20 kilocycles either above or below the near-by station.

In the accompanying diagram the five-tube radio receiver to be described in this article is shown. This set employs two stages of transformer coupled tuned radio-frequency amplification, a non-regenerative detector and two stages of transformer coupled audio-frequency amplification. An examination of this diagram will show that there is nothing unusual in the wiring of the circuit, the chief point of interest being the way in which one-control tuning is accomplished. A triple condenser is used to tune the secondary coils of the three radio-frequency transformers, all of which are identical in construction, and a small adjustable fixed compensating capacity is connected in shunt with each of the three units of the condenser to compensate for the variation in the capacity of the wiring of each of the circuits. Also a variable antenna compensating condenser is connected in shunt with the unit of the condenser tuning the secondary of the antenna coupler. This has been found necessary to make possible efficient operation with any type of antenna. Another feature which makes the set more flexible is the small fixed condenser, which may be placed in series with the antenna. When this condenser is in use the receiver is more selective and may be operated from a large antenna without experiencing interference.

The Parts Needed.

The following is a list of apparatus actually employed in the construction of this receiver:

One three-gang Perles condenser (each section .00035 mfd.).
Three radio-frequency transformers matched for use with the condenser (Perles or home-made).
Two Thorardson audio-frequency transformers.
One Hammarlund compensating condenser (50 mmfd.).
One 500,000-ohm Centralab variable resistance.
One Centralab modulator (optional).
Five Benjamin sockets.
Two Dubilier .00025 mfd. fixed condensers.
One Dubilier .001 mfd. fixed condenser.
Two Dubilier 1 mfd. fixed condensers.
One 5 meg. Durham grid leak.
One 6-ohm rheostat.
One Carter battery switch.
Eleven Eby binding posts.
One panel 23⅛x9x3-16 inches.
One panel 10½x4¼x3-16 inches.
Two panels 3x3¼x3-16 inches.
One baseboard 22x10x⅛ inches.

The method employed to control the volume of this receiver eliminates the necessity of connecting jacks in the output of each stage of amplification. A 500,000-ohm variable resistance is connected in series with the plate supply of the two radio-frequency amplifier tubes, and by adjusting this resistance the sensitivity of the receiver may be increased or decreased as desired. By using this method to control volume any desired amount of sound may be obtained without introducing distortion. Also this method is superior to detuning the set, as it does not reduce the degree of selectivity. In addition to this volume control, the set is equipped with a "modulator"—a device to control the output of an audio amplifier. This instrument is not shown in the diagram, as it is not considered necessary when the sensitivity control is employed. For those who wish to use a modulator, however, it may be explained that it consists of a high resistance potentiometer connected across the secondary of the first audio-frequency transformer, with the slider connected to the grid of the tube.

The Triple Condenser.

As may be seen, the whole set is built around the triple condenser, which is of the straight-line frequency die cast type. This entire unit is assembled in an aluminum frame 18 inches long and 9 inches deep, which serves as a panel and coil mounting. Studs projecting from the rear of the casting serve to hold the coils in their proper position and the two small 2 by 3-inch panels, supporting the sockets for the radio-frequency tubes, are fastened to the base of the casting with machine screws.

The amplifying apparatus is mounted on the 10½ by 4¼-inch panel mentioned in the list of parts. The location of the panel and the arrangement of the apparatus is clearly shown in the drawing. After the apparatus has been mounted and wired on this panel the panel should be fastened to the baseboard with mounting brackets.

The tuned radio-frequency transformers used in this set should all be purchased with the condensers or home-made. If home-made the secondary winding should have 55 turns of No. 26 double cotton-covered wire wound on a three-inch diameter tube. The primary winding consists of nine turns of the same size wire on a 2¾-inch diameter tube.

The angle to which the coils are mounted in the set should also be noted, as this is the customary position to minimize electromagnetic coupling and is approximately 57 degrees.

When wiring radio-frequency circuits careful attention should be given to the location of the tubes in order to keep the grid and plate wires as short as possible.

The Next Job.

After the receiver has been assembled and wired as described in this article the next job is to balance the three tuned circuits and the antenna circuit to the same inductance. This is necessary to make it possible for the triple condenser to tune the three circuits to the same wave length simultaneously. To balance the receiver the antenna, ground, batteries and loud speaker must be connected to the set and a powerful local station tuned in. If it is found impossible to tune in a station with the loud speaker, head phones should be connected in its place and the dial adjusted until something is heard.

After the local station has been tuned to maximum volume with the master control of the triple condenser, the antenna compensating condenser should be tuned to gain a further increase in signal strength. The next problem is to determine whether the radio-frequency circuits require adjustment. The master control should be turned back and forth through a few degrees on the dial, and if it is found that there are two points on the dial where the signals are louder it is indicative of the fact that the radio-frequency transformers are not tuned to exactly the same wave length. If this is found to be the case the dial should be tuned to one of the points of maximum volume and the small compensating condensers on the rear of the condenser adjusted until maximum volume is obtained. After this has been done the test just described should be repeated to make sure that only one peak remains.

Enameled Wire Is Best for Outdoor Antenna

Enameled copper wire is best suited for outdoor antenna. Wire coated in this manner will not become corroded, as is the case when bare copper wire is exposed to the elements. The advantage in preventing corrosion is that the resistance of the antenna circuit is kept at a minimum. This always is desirable.

Drilling Panel

If you have drilled the holes for a condenser or another panel-mounting instrument and find the screws won't meet the threads in the condenser, drill an oversize shaft hole so the condenser can be fitted to the drilled holes.

Lead-in Wire

Lead-in wire should be taken off the aerial at the end pointing toward the section of the country from which you expect to receive most stations.

ORGANIZATIONS AND MOTHERS BOTH AGREE

Health of School Girls Important

The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are two national organizations, working side by side in the cause of healthy, happy, intelligent womanhood; training the minds of eager girls for greater service, training their bodies for the destiny that shall be theirs.

All honor to them!

Wise mothers like Mrs. Alice Louthan urge their daughters in their early teens to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Louthan says—"I gave my fifteen-year old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 4, Charleston, Illinois.

Some girls in the fourth generation are now relying on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

An Appropriate Reply

"Cranberries make better apple sauce than prunes," said little Audrey's cousin, Emily.

"Aw, apple sauce!" retorted little Audrey, just like that, and laughed heartily.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

The Modern Youngster

Dr. Henry Hurst Lindhurst, the Denver psychoanalyst, said in an address:

"The modern youngster is excessively up to date, too much up to date. A schoolmaster in a very smart private school where caning is countenanced was about to cane a small boy for smoking in bed. As the preparations for the affair were being made, the boy said nervously, but very firmly:

"'Of course, you know, sir, I demand a local anesthetic.'"

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire. —Advertisement.

Counter Remarks

Maud—Did you hear what your friend Edith said about you?

Marie—No; I was in the other group talking about her.—Boston Transcript.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

STUBBORN SORES and inflammations quickly yield to

Resinol

JULY

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Revision of Pension Rates Will Effect Our Veterans

DeKalb county Civil War veterans have received copies of the new law recently enacted by Congress, revising the rates of pension. The act passed as follows:

That every person who served 90 days or more in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States duing the Civil War, and who has been honorably discharged therefrom or who, having so served less than 90 days, was discharged for a disability incurred in the service and in the line of duty, and every person who served 60 days or more in the war with Mexico, or on the coasts or frontiers thereof, or enroute thereto, during the war with that nation, and was honoably discharged therefrom, and who is now in receipt of or entitled to receive, under existing law, a pension of less than $75 per month, shall be entitled to and shall be paid a pension at the rate of $65 per month; that in case such a person is now, or hereafter may become totally helpless or blind shall be entitled to and shall be paid a pension at the rate of $90 per month.

The widow or remarried widow of any person who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States during the Civil War for 90 days or more and was honorably discharged from such service, or regardless of the length of service was discharged for or died in service of a disability incurred in the service and in the line of duty, such widow or remarried widow having been the wife of such soldier, sailor or marine during the period of his service in said war shall be paid $50 a month.

That the rate of pension for the widow of any person who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States in the War of 1812 or for 60 days or more in the War with Mexico, on the coasts or frontier thereof, or enroute thereto, during the war with that nation, and was honorably discharged therefrom, shall be $50 per month.

All Army nurses of the Civil War whose names are now on the pension roll, or who are now entitled to pension under any existing law, shall be entitled to and shall be paid a pension at the rate of $50 per month.

That the pension or increase in the rate of pension herein provided for, as to all persons whose names are now on the pension roll, or who are now in receipt of a pension under existing law, shall commence at the rates herein provided on the fourth day of the next month after the approval of this act; and as to persons whose names are not now on the pension roll, or who are not in receipt of a pension under existing law, but who may be entitled to a pension under the provisions of this act, from the date of filing application therefore in the Bureau of Pensions after the approval of this act in such form as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior: Provided, That no one while an inmate of the United States Soldiers' Home, or of any National or State soldiers' home, shall be entitled to, or be paid the increased rates provided in this act; and the issue of a check in payment of a pension for which the execution and submission of a voucher was not required shall constitute payment in the event of the death of the pensioner on or after the last day of the period covered by such check, and it shall not be canceled, but shall become an asset of the estate of the deceased pensioner.

That no claim agent, attorney, or other person shall contract for, demand, receive, or retain a fee for services in preparing, presenting or prosecuting claims for the increase of pension provided for in this act; and no more than the sum of $10 shall be allowed for such services in other claims thereunder, which sum shall be payable only on the order of the Commissioner of Pension; and any person who shall directly or indirectly otherwise contract for, demand, receive, or retain a fee for services in preparing, presenting, or prosecuting any claim under this act, or shall wrongfully withhold from the pensioner or claimant the whole or any part of the pension allowed or due to such pensioner or claimant under this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall for each and every such offense be fined not exceeding $500 or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both in the discretion of the court.

CALCULATIONS OF OUR COUNTY ASSESSOR

The Board of Review has completed its work and the records show the following personal property assessments:

	1925	1926
Richland ..	$ 262,190	$ 274,140
Wilmington	328,770	274,140
Stafford ...	108,840	116,890
Union	224,560	240,760
Jackson ...	342,110	340,050
Butler	204,610	200,090
Smithfield .	339,700	357,780
Fairfield ..	429,740	448,660
Franklin ...	237,920	234,710
Concord ...	176,930	152,660
Grant	149,500	144,780
Troy	206,910	202,130
Keyser	212,000	205,160
Spencer ...	309,080	283,260
Newville ..	95,550	102,630
Auburn	1,563,940	1,585,206
Garrett	1,294,750	1,252,960
Butler City	606,285	558,940
Waterloo ..	295,250	256,985
Corunna ..	77,670	82,920
Ashley	82,040	77,930
St. Joe	118,960	113,480
Altona	27,220	25,050

Personal property averages are as follows for 1926:

Farm Implements	$156
Automobiles	226
Horses	7(
Mules	72
Milk Cows	50
Other Cattle	27
Sheep	11
Sows	33
Other Hogs	11
Poultry	8
Household Goods	197

The above averages are well in line with other counties of our class.

The highest household gooda assessment is Troy township with an average of $217.10. The lowest is Keyser township with an average of $127.

The reports from the township assessors to the county assessor shows 4,699 automobiles, a gain of 55 over last year. An accurate check would show about 5,000 automobiles and trucks in DeKalb county.

Reports show 127 less farmers in 1926 than in 1925.

The greatest changes are shown in Concord township. O. K. Shull in 1925 reports 86 farmers in Concord township; in 1926 he reported 148 families in St. Joe with household goods. In 1926 he reported but 44. Other items in Concord township and St. Joe show about the same per cent of loss.

F. M. WILTROUT,
County Assessor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Lutheran 66, $4.01.
M. P., 44, $2.36.
Christ, 122, $7.07.
U. B. (Newville), 98, $5.14.
M. E. (Spencer), 85, $5.88.
Lutheran, 64, $2.81.

Reports from other schools solicited each week, and same to be in on Monday.

WOOLEN MEETS PARTY LEADERS OF COUNTY

Democrats from many parts of DeKalb county went to Auburn on Monday to meet Evans Woolen of Indianapolis, candidate for short term senator on the democratic ticket. Mr. Woolen was at the Hotel Auburn in the morning and received party workers and citizens from 10 o'clock until lunch time. Men and women greeted the senatorial candidate.

Three meetings were held in the afternoon in home in different sections of town.

From there the Woolen party went to Garrett where a meeting was held at the Monte L. Green residence. From Garrett Mr. Woolen went to Butler. where he was entertained to dinner at the Hatel Butler, following a meeting was held at the city hall.

UNBELIEVABLE IN INDIANA

A St. Paul, Minn., dispatch says: Snow fell over the north woods of Minnesota while the Twin Cities sweltered in temperatures around the century mark. J. Gould, state game commissioner, vouched for the authenticity of the snow. From the north shore of Lake Superior, 75 miles north of St. Paul, came reports of an extraordinary breeze that brought a 20-minute snow, changing to a cold rain that froze on the windshields of automobiles.

EXPERIENCES FIRST HAIR CUT AT AGE OF 72 HOURS

Born with a heavy shock of hair, Howard Womack of Du Quoin, Ill., experienced his first hair cut at the age of 72 hours. A physician recommended the haircut to relieve the baby from the heat and a barber was called.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Last Friday at Adrian, Mich., the marriage of Mrs. Hazel Monrow and Grant Baltz took place. They will reside in St. Joe and occupy the residence Mrs. Baltz occupied before going to Michigan.

Personnel of Cast for St. Joe Home-Coming Pageant

SEPTEMBER 4, 1926

Pauline Jordan, Accompanist

Toby Dunn, owner of circus ..... Roy Koch
Sally Squeezem, in love with Toby ..... Jean Curie
Banker Squeezem, Sally's father ..... C. A. Woodcox
Marybell Jaybird, in love with Banker Squeezem ..... Dorthy Scholes
Willie Jaybird, widow's son ..... Joe Woodcox
Eliza Skinner, widow's old maid sister, Gertrude Borthwick
Inky Snow, black comedy man ..... Bill Staman
Dinky Moor, Irish comedy man ..... Lynn Iler

MIXED CHORUS

Pluma Hamilton ..... Alma Woodcox
Edith Cole ..... Avis Staman
Parley Hull ..... Dorthy Reasoner
Addie Koch ..... Edna Jackson
Thelma Curie ..... Florence Hart
Merrit Sechler ..... C. Jordan
Harvy Hull ..... Floyd Reasoner
Garth Shull ..... Russel Reasoner
Elgin Curie ..... Lawrence Pflummer

THE IRISH COLLEENS

Martha Miser, Eloise Bowman, Lucile Curie, Flossie Keeler, Inez Kinsey, Margaret Goodwin, Priscilla Borthwick, Viola Coburn, Dorthy Ginther, Phylis Koscht.

THE HOTTENTOTS

Donald Kinsey, Francis Hickman, Vernon Woodcox, Derwood Ridgway, John Cruthers, Carl Perkins, Ray Reasoner, Vernie Monroe, Ed Storrer, Frank Miser.

DIRECTORS, DRILL MASTERS, ETC.

General Chorus ..... Avis Staman
Hottentots ..... Bill Staman
Irish Collens ..... Jean Curie
General Directors ..... C. A. Woodcox

Principals and mixed chorus reherse on Monday evening. Cellens and Hottentots on Thursday evening.

Enjoy plenty of pretty lingeri--Make your underthings of LINGETTE

Everybody thinks it's silk

YOULL be amazed at the beauty of any undergarments you make from Lingette.

The fabric is as soft as swansdown, and yet wonderfully durable. Its lovely lustrous surface defies frequent tubbing and the friction that comes from hard wear.

Lovely colors in our Displays of Lingette

THE delicate tints that are so much favored for lingerie, Pajamas, and for the nightdresses--the deeper tones that develop so charmingly forq negligees and comforter coverings—— these are ready for your choosing, in plain pattern.

The name "Lingette" is on the selvage for your guidance.

36 inches wide at

59 Cents

per yard.

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St

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QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

Telephone 106

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

If you are going away, have The News follow you on your trip.

34 bridge contracts will be let by the state highway commission July 27, of this number two are located on road No. 17, DeKalb county.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn and children of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lester and family of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday at Snow Lake.

Dance halls near Hartford City are being raided and closed. Farmers protested against the desecration of the sabbath as practiced at these places.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and children, were Elkhart visitors Sunday, calling on Mrs. Peter Pontius and Hugh Wineland and their families.

Roy Sheffer and sister, Mrs Bertha Haney and her little grandson of Albion, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and daughter, Dorothy of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer.

Ward Jackman will address the Concord congregation Sunday evening at their regular church service, having been secured by the pastor to talk on general Sunday School methods and needs.

Sure, 'tis true that the prayer for warmer weather has been answered and now some folks have enough already. Last Sunday the thermoter registered 87 and continued to go up the scale an Monday. The rains of Sunday failed to change the temperature in spite of hail a few miles away. Considerable damage was done by storm along the Ohio line, near Convoy.

The M. P. Orchestra, ably assisted by Joe Woodcox, filled an engagement at the Lutheran church porth of Harlan Sunday afternoon and in the evening at the M. P. Church in Harlan. The event being a C. E. Rally of the township. A number of the local people accompanied them in afternoon. The orchestra was entertained at the M. P. Parsonage for supper.

Place Your Insurance with HULL

FIRE, TORNADO, LIFE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE, ETC.

Substantial Companies Behind Every Policy. Ask for Rates and Special Features

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.

ST. JOE, IND.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

The Bishop reunion wes held at Auburn, Wednesday.

For Sale:- Cracked Corn. Call on Roy Abel, ¾ mile south west of Newville. 29t3

See Sime Sledge and his wife at the Christian Sunday Sshool on next Sunday. 29t1.

Edward Hermann of Ft. Wayne, is here the guest of his sister, Mrs. Zay Sailer, for the week.

The date of the Old Settlers meeting has been set for Thursday, August 12th., at Auburn.

Little Mary Helen Refner of Auburn, is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Wid Williams, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillis and son, Edward, of Chicago, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. Brodbeck's mother, Mrs. Dallas at Wolcottville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie and children spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Perry Jump and family, near Woodburn.

The prospective wheat crop in twelve countries in the northern hemisphere is 1,897,000,000 bushels compared with 880,000,000 last year.

Ed Mollenhour and wife of Bourbon were Saturday evening guests in the Otis Jones home. Ruth and virginia Jones accompaned them home Sunday to spend the week.

Mrs. Grace O'Bryan and son, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Ruckman and son of Hicksville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Terman. Frank Ruckman and mother were Tuesday guests.

Business with the New York Central railroad company is booming, at least over the "air line." At Butler, where the agent kept account last week, there were fifty passenger and freight trains passed in nine hours.

The rains of the past week have been ideal, increasing the prospects for a good corn, potato and oats crop. In some low ground the corn is taking on a yellow collor, due to the wet condition and extreme heat. Generally speaking, things never were better here than this year.

Eldon McNeal of Auburn, was arraigned in the DeKalb circuit court Monday afternoon on a charge of burglary. He pleaded not guilty and was placed under a bond of $2,000. The affidavit, signed by Sheriff Wm. G. Morr, accuses McNeal of entering Ralph L. Thomas' poolroom on the north side of the court house square in Auburn last November 15 and stealing three revolvers, a set of handcuffs, a blackjack and a slingshot, of the total value of $50. The trial has been set for July 27.

Expense of rebuilding one unit of the North Side high school building at Fort Wayne, now under construction, will amount to $46,000. Whether the school corporation will stand the extra expense or attempt to collect the extra amount from the architect or building contractors has not yet been determined. And when it is determined, it will be some scrap to convince the one that it was his fault. It will be remembered that the unit in question collapsed over night, and the contractor stated that he followed the plans, knowing this particular part of the building to be weak, but that he had no authority to change it.

NOTICE OF THE PAYMENT OF DRAINAGE ASSESSMENTS

In the Matter of the Proceedings for Drainage by Ora D. Baker et al.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb. Before the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb in the State of Indiana.

In the Matter of the Proceedings for Drainage by Ora D. Baker et al.

Notice is hereby given to the owners of each tract or tracts of land, lot or lots, easement or easements, right of way or other property, and to any corporation or corporations affected by and assessed for benefits in the matter of the proceedings for drainage by Ora D. Baker et al before the Board of Commissioners of the County of DeKalb in the State of Indiana, that the assessment sheet of the apportionments and assessments against the respective parcels of land affected and benefitted by the construction of the said work of drainage, has been prepared and placed in the hands of the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana for collection and is now on file in the office of the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana; that by an order of the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, Indiana, said assessments are required to be paid in five annual installments maturing at regular annual intervals, the first of the said installments will fall due and be payable on the 1st day of August, 1927, and the remaining four installments will fall due on the 1st day of August of each and every year thereafter until the said payments have all been paid, and, that any and all persons who are affected and whose lands are affected and benefitted by said drainage and assessed for benefits therefore in said proceedings, desiring to pay their said assessments in full and discharge their said lands from liability to and for such assessments, may do so by paying the same to the Treasurer of DeKalb County, Indiana, at the office of the Treasurer in the City of Auburn in DeKalb County, Indiana on or before November 8, 1926.

Dated July 8, 1926.

FRANK SHOOK,
Auditor of DeKalb County.

H. C. SPRINGER,
Attorney. 28t2

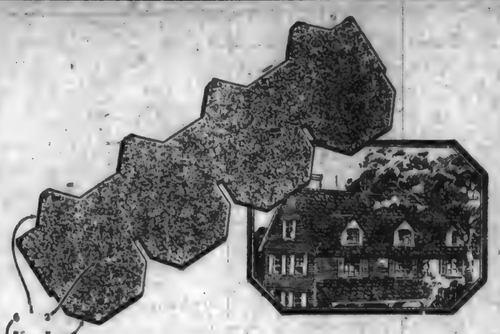
Dr. C. R. Baumgartner

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

JULY



The "Big Six" About Shingles

Here are the six big points regarding the Ruberoid Strip-shingle which put it in a class by itself—points which appeal instantly to the man who is building a new home or re-shingling an old roof.

1. The *triangular tabs* save 30 shingles on every hundred square feet of roof surface.
2. The *slate surface* in either Venetian red or sage green is of unfading natural slate.
3. The *cut corners* break up the regularity of the roof lines.
4. Ruberoid saturated felt is the best grade of roofing felt made. The *saturant* is made of the purest bituminous materials.
5. Hundreds of Ruberoid roofs, laid nearly a quarter century ago, bear witness to the remarkable wearing quality of Ruberoid *surface coating*.
6. An unusually heavy *back coating* protects the shingles from the sweating which inevitably takes place under any roof.

We are always glad to talk about Ruberoid Strip-shingles. Let us show them to you and estimate on that job of yours.

RU-BER-OID strip-shingles

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager GEO. JENKINS, Yardman

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. E. E. Provines is on the sick list.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney was a Sunday dinner guest at the Charles Watson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of Auburn were week end guests in the Mrs. Charles Rhoades home.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman spent several days last week in the August Baltzli home at Ft. Wayne.

For Sale—Two fresh cows, both good ones. Inquire of Mrs. Lovina Shilling, Phone 433, Spencerville. 27tf

Mrs. Ellis Oberholtzer of Three Rivers, Mich., and Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer of Harlan were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Harris and daughter of Washington, D. C., Edward Bishop and wife of Auburn were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and family.

FOR SALE—Individual electric lighting system, complete, also gas engine and rip saw with adustable platform. Spencerville Lumber and Supply Co., phone 84. 28tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pfister and children of Ottowa, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pfister of Leipsic, Ohio, were Sunday guests of the B. L. Smith home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pfister will remain at the Smith home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Plad and son, Kenneth were Sunday guests of the Vol Hay home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koch and babe of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bice and daughter of Ft. Wayne, spent the week end with relatives at this place.

Moses Price of near Harlan, an aged man who is quite ill, was brought to the Joel Betz home. Walter Street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlatter and family of California are visiting friends and relatives here. they were Saturday guests of the Vol Hay home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Paul Dean and wife were Sunday afternoon guests in the Eck Hursh home.

Miss Dorris Rhoades, who is in a Ft. Wayne hospital, has been considered very dangerous the past week, but is reported some better, although no one is allowed in the sick room. A special nurse has her case in charge. Sunday she ate a little.

Mrs. Bessie Klopfenstein of Ft. Wayne, was granted a limited seperation for a period of two years from Jess D. Klopfenstein well known baritone, by Judge Charles J. Ryan Thursday in the Allen superior court. The petition of Klopfenstein for a divorce on a cross-complaint was denied. Mrs. Klopfenstein was granted the custody of their child and Judge Ryan requested the parties to the suit to get together and see if they could not agree on the amount of money which the singer should pay his wife for the support of herself and the child during the separation.

Miss Florence Beams entertained Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams with a pre-nuptial party in the form of a shower in honor of Miss Anna Beerbower whose marriage to Mr. Oscar Fresinger of near South Bend will take place in the near future. Progressive games were a feature of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Madams James Read and Hellen Wise. Later in the evening the guests were led to the dining room where covers were laid for twelve. A three course luncheon was served. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white. A minature bride and groom formed the centerpiece. The following guests were present: Messers Hallis Wise, Jas. Reed and Russel Wade, Misses Marjorie Hollabaugh, Venus Beerbower, Bindell Smith, Doris Shull, Doris Beams, Chanice Habee, Mabel Rhoades, Marjorie Spitler, Garnett Beam and Anna Beerbower.

New Low Prices Improved Model

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Unheard of Values—All models with Balloon Tires Only

Chassis starter	$324
Runabout	392
Touring Car	413
Coupe	525
Tudor Sedan	535
Fordor Sedan	586
Truck	349
Truck starter	399

Delivered to YOU

Hosler Motor Sales

SPENCERVILLE

ESTATE LEFT BY SPENCER TOWNSHIP WOMAN WORTH $4,000

Clyde G. Rectenwall of Spencerville, has been appointed by Judge Endicott as executor of the will of the late Emma Hart of Spencer township, who died June 8.

Mrs. Hart left $1,500 in personal property and $2,500 in real estate. The heirs are the husband, James Wesley Hart of St. Joe, and six children, Frank and Charles Hart of Los Angeles, Calif., Effie Schoolmaster of Lansing, Mich., Almira Conine of Hicksville, John F. Hart of Fort Wayne and Jesse J. Hart of St. Joe.

Mr. Rectenwall filed $3,000 bond, with F. B. Fisher and W. G. Erick as sureties.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2924

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Gratz deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 16th day of August 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 12th day of July 1926.

S. D. Steffey, Adm.

Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 29t3.

NEWVILLE

Macle Hatch and wife spent Sunday in Garrett guests of her mother, Mrs. Belle Crum.

Burl Rude and family of St. Joe were the Sunday afternoon guests of Dewey Miller and family.

Elmer McDonald of Brimfield was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of the John Miller family.

There will be a sermon Sunday and Sunday school at the Christian church next Sunday, everybody welcome.

Dewey Miller smashed two fingers while working in the blacksmith shop last Monday and had to lay off the rest of last week.

Wm. Luff and wife, Mr. and Mrs. St. Oem of Muskegan, Mich., and Herman Luff and afmily of Battle Creek, Mich., were Newville visitors and called on Mrs. Minnie Hatch Friday for a short time. Mr. Luff used to live in this part of the country.

A FEAST OF READING IN AUGUST McCALL'S

If you wish to order just one item of a full course as prescribed in McCall's, pick the complete novelette by Zane Grey, entitled "From Missouri," in the August McCall's and you'll finish the greatest story of the summer season.

Or if you wish to make it from soup to nuts, take the Gene Stratton-Porter page for the Hors d'Oeuvres and for the Entree, Beach Manners by Emily Post, for the main dinner course try "The Dead Ride Hard" by Louis Joseph Vance, or "Tippity Witch" by Vivien R. Bretherton, or "Monsieur of the Rainbow" by Vingie E. Roe and "Bellarion" by Rafael Sabatini.

And finish off a splendid feast with Ida M. Tarbell's article on Florida, or "What's Going On in the World," reviewed by the Colonel Edward M. House, Helen Taft Manning, Deems Taylor, Robert Sherwood, Stark Young, Laurence Stallings and Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, D. D.

Buy it by the month at 10c a copy at St. Joe News Stand or by the year at the following subscription price:

1 Year of McCall's $1.00.
2 Years of McCall's $1.50.
3 Years of McCall's $2.00.

We handle all the leading magazines. Come in and see. 29tf St. JOE NEWS OFFICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF CHURCH TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that there will be held a meeting of the members of the Methodist Indiana, at the church in Concord, DeKalb county, Indiana, July 25, 1926, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing one or more trustees for said church.

By order of

Otis Jones, Pastor.

Good line of Work Pants at $1.75 to $1.85 a pair. Boome & Co., Spencerville.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT WINONA SOON

Efrem Zimbalist, who plays July 23rd, at Winona Lake, is famous for his violin mastery, but his musical activities do not end with his fine performances of violin music. Zimbalist is also a composer of songs, chamber music and even a comic opera, "Honey Dew," which had a most successful run in New York a few years ago and which subsequently proved to be highly popular on tour. His most recent composition is a sonata for violin and piano, which he has been playing on some of his programs with marked success.

In addition to being one of the most accomplished violinists of all time, Zimbalist is also a fine pianist. He made his debut at his "other instrument" when he appeared as accompanist for Alma Gluck (Mrs. Zimbalist,) and last year he made a brief appearance as accompanist for Jascha Heifetz at the famous Auer concert, in which five celebrated artists joined forces to do honor to the teacher of Zimbalist, Heifetz and many other great violinists.

Seats are now on sale for this concert at popular prices.

ONE THRESHER FOR 43 FARMS IN STATE

A harvest of approximately 97,000,000 bushels of small grains will be Indiana's contribution to the nation's store of agricultural products this year. An average of one thresher for every 43 farms in the state will be used in making this vast amount of small grain available for shipment and use.

"The hum of the thresher at work in our wheat fields should serve to remind each and every one of us of the enormous expense involved in gathering in the 182 pounds of bread that each of us consumes each year." "We cannot eat our bread without counting the cost. This is the time that the thresherman has to be paid."

Iowa leads all states in the number of threshing outfits with 3,464, while Rhode Island stands at the bottom of the ladder with but 8, according to the Foundation. In North Dakota every seventh farmer has a machine, while in Florida there is a single outfit for every 1,909 farmers. Minnesota tops the list of states in the total grain on an average of 3,224 bushels per farmer, Florida farmers thresh only 3 bushels per farmer.

The 140,000 threshing outfits in the United States represent an investment of half a billion dollars. The average carrying charge on these outfits is $560 a year. Each of these outfits last year threshed $13,833 worth of small grain or a total for all the outfits of nearly two billion dollars worth of grain. The payroll for the men running these outfits, averaging three to a machine, is nearly fifty million dollars. The average outfit runs approximately three weeks per year.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

ST. JOE.

See Sime Sledge and his wife at the Christian Sunday School on next Sunday. 29t1.

George Swineford says that the worst thing about making both ends meet is that they won't stay met.

Miss Ethel Pfiaumer has returned home from Springfield, O., where she has been the past few weeks attending summer school.

Magazines of all kinds on sale at News office. We have stationery of all kinds from 5c to $1.00 per box, also tablets and envelopes. 26tf

Mr. and Mrs. Orm Saylor of Indianapolis, are here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker and other relatives. The two families are taking an outing at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Normand of Anderson, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Ft. Wayne, took Sunday dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt, north of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price motored to Ekhart Park at Auburn, where they met Mr. and Mrs. John May and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Corunna, and enjoyed picnic dinner, Sunday.

Three new subscribers since our last issue, Mrs. Alice Hart, Route 1, is the last. Can't you send the home paper to some of your folks who have moved away? They will think of you every time the paper comes.

Increase In Income Is Vital To The Rural Life.

G. I. Christie Says Better Schools, Roads and Homes will Follow

Lafayette, Ind., July 17.—"If the rural districts of Indiana are to have better school buildings and equipment, better paid teachers, more and better roads, better churches and modern homes, the farm income must be increased to pay for them," said G. I. Christie, director of the agricultural experiment station of Purdue University, in speaking Friday at the rural life conference being held at the university.

"Farmers are not looking for suggestions and methods to spend money. They are seeking help that will enable them to get larger farm returns so they may meet the present heavy operating expenses, taxes and other charges. The idea is advanced by some leaders that the standard of living should be established and then the farm should be made to yield the necessary returns. This plan may lead to further trouble among some of the people. It may lead to extravagance and may result in some attempting to get that which they cannot afford.

"Good business would indicate that the standard of living in the country will go hand in hand with farm income. The farmers in the United States are rearing and are giving to the cities each year 350,000 boys and girls who take their places in the industrial and professional life of the cities. The country home, school and church, therefore, is laying the groundwork for a large urban population. The responsibility should not fall entirely on the farms. The state and country as a whole should give assistance. The country boys and girls in the poorest and most remote townships are entitled to the opportunities of education and satisfactory home life."

J. G. Kolb, professor of the University of Wisconsin, discussed "Six Cylinder Communities."

"Are the agricultural communities of today in their economic and social relationships geared to the six-cylinder pace which is present everywhere in the business world?" asked the speaker. "The first two cylinders are efficient marketing. When agriculture is as specialized as it is today, it is not possible for a producer to take his products to the consumer. There must be systems of marketing through channels of wholesaling and retailing. For the farmer it means an organization by which he can learn what the market will take and then produce for that market, rather than to raise products with the hope that they may be sold when they are harvested. As the proportion of city population increases the demand for cheap food will increase. To meet this demand, the farmer will have to control through cooperative effort his own marketing system.

"The second two cylinders are profitable farming or business management on the farm. An efficient marketing will bring back to the farmer as producer the largest proportion of the consumer's dollar. Yet it remains for the farmer to translate this price into profits by a plan of careful management."

Professor Kolb cited farms in Wisconsin where he made studies which show a steady profit throughout the year of decline, while other farms show loss, even in the best years, due to the business management of the farms.

"The third set of cylinders is the worth-while living a progressive, satisfying standard of life. Prices from marketing agencies or profits through expert management are of little avail unless they may be converted into standards of living on the farm and not to a retired life in town."

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Harry Shuff is driving a new Chevrolet touring car.

Donald Ramsey is home this week, being on the sick list.

See Sime Sledge and his wife at the Christian Sunday School next Sunday. 29t1.

Fred Reed and family spent Sunday at Auburn Junction with Leonard Reed and family.

Herbert Curie and Donald Kinsey were entertained in the Wm. Randall home Sunday, at dinner.

John Fetters and Della Draggoo, accompanied by their wives, were at Ft. Wayne Sunday, calling on the Frank Rhoades family.

W. L. Wallace, of Spokane, Wash., was in town last week, a guest in the John Betz home. He is traveling, selling cement brick machines.

Miss Edna Jackson, Mrs. H. G. Hursh and Mrs. Roy Bowser were entertained with some friends at Fort Wayne yesterday at the home of Mrs. Clayton Wyatt.

Mrs. James Sherwood of northeast of Auburn, suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday afternoon. She will be remembered as a sister of Mrs. Minnie Pepple.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and children drove to Toledo Saturday and met their son, Vance, from Detroit, who spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinsey of Chicago, arrived Monday evening to spend a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Elnora Kinsey, during his vacation. They will also visit relatives at Montpelier, O.

Forty years of sound agricultural planning and progress have revolutionized the economic and social life of the Danish people. From a depressed state of peasant agriculture, which threatened the welfare and prosperity of the whole Nation, Denmark stands today as the world's foremost agricultural country in the scientific organization of her production and marketing. Her people, rural as well as urban, appear contented and prosperous. Neither extreme wealth nor extreme poverty exists.

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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

JULY

L 91 0132

BAREE, Son of Kazan

WARY BEAVER

Synopsis.—Part wolf, part dog—when two months old Baree has his first meeting with an enemy, Papayuchisew (grown) owl. Fighting hard, the antagonists are suddenly plunged into a swollen creek. Badly buffeted, and half drowned, Baree is finally flung on the bank, but the water has destroyed his sense of direction and he is lost, lonely and hungry. For many days his life is one of fear and distress. He meets various creatures of the wild and goes through a thunderstorm. He is learning more and more. He strays into the trapping grounds of Pierrot and Nepeese. Nepeese wounds Baree with a ride, but he escapes.

Chapter II—Continued

The wings made a great tumult about Baree, but they did not hurt him. He buried his fangs deeper. His snarls rose more fiercely as he got the taste of Oohoomisew's blood, and through him there surged more hotly the desire to kill this monster of the night, as though in the death of this creature he had the opportunity of avenging himself for all the hurts and hardships that had befallen him since he lost his mother.

Oohoomisew had never felt a great fear until now. The lynx had snapped at him but once—and was gone, leaving him crippled. But the lynx had not snarled in that wolfish way, and it had not hung on. A thousand and one nights Oohoomisew had listened to the wolf-howl. Instinct had told him what it meant. He had seen the packs pass swiftly through the night, and always when they passed he had kept in the deepest shadows. To him, as for all other wild things, the wolf-howl stood for death. But until now, with Baree's fangs buried in his leg, he had never sensed fully the wolf-fear. It had taken it years to enter into his slow, stupid head—but now that it was there, it possessed him as no other thing had ever possessed him in all his life.

Suddenly Oohoomisew ceased his beating and launched himself upward. Like huge fans his powerful wings churned the air, and Baree felt himself lifted suddenly from the earth. Still he held on—and in a moment both bird and beast fell back with a thud.

Oohoomisew tried again. This time he was more successful, and he rose fully six feet into the air with Baree. They fell again. A third time the old outlaw fought to wing himself free of Baree's grip; and then, exhausted, he lay with his giant wings outspread, hissing and cracking his bill.

Under those wings Baree's mind worked with the swift instincts of the killer. Suddenly he changed his hold, burying his fangs into the under part of Oohoomisew's body. They sank into three inches of feathers. Swift as Baree had been, Oohoomisew was equally swift to take advantage of his opportunity. In an instant he had swooped upward. There was a jerk, a rending of feathers from flesh—and Baree was alone on the field of battle.

Baree had not killed, but he had conquered. His first great day—or night—had come. The world was filled with a new promise for him, as vast as the night itself. And after a moment he sat back on his haunches, sniffing the air for his beaten enemy; and then, as if defying the feathered monster to come back and fight to the end, he pointed his sharp little muzzle to the stars and sent forth his first babyish wolf-howl into the night.

Chapter III

Baree's fight with Oohoomisew was good medicine for him. It not only gave him great confidence in himself, but it also cleared the fever of ugliness from his blood. He no longer snapped and snarled at things as he went on through the night.

His wound was much less painful the next day, and by nightfall he scarcely had noticed it at all. Since his almost tragic end at the hands of Nepeese, he had been traveling in a general northeasterly direction, following instinctively the run of the waterways; but his progress had been slow, and when darkness came again he was not more than eight or ten miles from the hole into which he had fallen after the Willow had shot him.

All sounds now held a meaning for Baree. Swiftly he was coming into his knowledge of the wilderness. His eyes gleamed; his blood thrilled. For many minutes at a time he scarcely moved. But of all the sounds that came to him, the wolf-cry thrilled him most. Again and again he listened to it. At times it was far away, so far that it was like a whisper, dying away almost before it reached him; and then again it would come to him full-throated, hot with the breath of the chase, calling him to the red thrill of the hunt, to the wild orgy of torn flesh and running blood—calling, calling, calling. That was it, calling him to his own kin, to the bone of his bone and the flesh of his flesh—to the wild, fierce hunting packs of his mother's tribe! It was Gray Wolf's voice seeking him in the night—Gray Wolf's blood inviting him to the Brotherhood of the Pack.

Baree trembled as he listened. In his throat he whined softly. He edged to the sheer face of a rock. He wanted to go; nature was urging him to go. But the call of the wild was [illegible] for in him

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

(© Doubleday, Page & Co.)
WNU Service

was the dog, with its generations of subdued and sleeping instincts—and all that night the dog in him kept Baree to the top of his rock.

Next morning Baree found many crawfish along the creek, and he feasted on their succulent flesh until he felt that he would never be hungry again. Nothing had tasted quite so good since he had eaten the partridge of which he had robbed Sekoosew the ermine.

In the middle of the afternoon Baree came into a part of the forest that was very quiet and very peaceful. The creek had deepened. In places its banks swept out until they formed small ponds. Twice he made considerable detours to get around these ponds. He traveled very quietly, listening and watching. Not since the ill-fated day he had left the old windfall had he felt quite so much at home as now. It seemed to him that at last he was treading country which he knew, and where he would find friends. Perhaps this was another miracle mystery of instinct—of nature. For he was in old Beaver-tooth's domain. It was here that his father and mother had hunted in the days before he was born. It was not far from here that Kazan and Beaver-tooth had fought that mighty duel under water, from which Kazan had escaped with his life without another breath to lose.

The forest grew deeper. It was wonderful. There was no undergrowth, and traveling under the trees was like being in a vast, mystery-filled cavern through the roof of which the light of day broke softly, brightened here and there by golden splashes of the sun. For a mile Baree made his way quietly through this forest. He saw nothing

I Know How to Play.

but a few winged flittings of birds; there was almost no sound. Then he came to a still larger pond. Around this pond there was a thick growth of alders and willows; the larger trees had thinned out. He saw the glimmer of afternoon sunlight on the water—and then, all at once, he heard life.

There had been few changes in Beaver-tooth's colony since the days of his feud with Kazan and the others. Old Beaver-tooth was still older. He was fatter. He slept a great deal, and perhaps he was less cautious. He was dozing on the great mud-and-brushwood dam of which he had been engineer in chief, when Baree came out softly on a high bank thirty or forty feet away. So noiseless had Baree been that none of the beavers had seen or heard him. He squatted himself flat on his belly, hidden behind a tuft of grass, and with eager interest watched every movement. Beaver-tooth was rousing himself. He stood on his short legs for a moment; then he tilted himself up on his broad, flat tail like a soldier at attention, and with a sudden whistle dived into the pond with a great splash.

In another moment it seemed to Baree that the pond was alive with beavers. Heads and bodies appeared and disappeared, rushing this way and that through the water in a manner that amazed and puzzled him. It was the colony's evening frolic. Tails hit the water like flat boards. Odd whistlings rose above the splashing—and then as suddenly as it had begun, the play came to an end. There were probably twenty beavers, not counting the young, and as if guided by a common signal—something which Baree had not heard—they became so quiet that hardly a sound could be heard in the pond. A few of them sank under the water and disappeared entirely, but most of them Baree could watch as they drew themselves out on shore.

The beavers lost no time in getting at their labor, and Baree watched and listened without so much as rustling a blade of the grass in which he was concealed. He was trying to understand. He was striving to place these curious and comfortable-looking creatures in his knowledge of things. And then, close under him—not more than ten feet from where he lay—he saw something that almost gave voice to the puppyish longing for companionship that was in him.

Down there, on a clean strip of the shore that rose out of the soft mud of the pond, waddled fat little Umisk and three of his playmates. Umisk was just about Baree's age, perhaps a week or two younger. But he was fully as heavy, and almost as wide as he was long. Nature can produce no four-footed creature that is more lovable than a baby beaver, unless it is a baby bear; and Umisk would have taken first prize at any beaver baby show in the world. His three companions were a bit smaller. They came waddling from behind a low willow, making queer little chuckling noises, their little flat tails dragging like tiny sledges behind them. They were fat and furry, and mighty friendly looking to Baree, and his heart beat a sudden, swift pit-a-pat of joy.

But Baree did not move. He scarcely breathed. And then, suddenly, Umisk turned on one of his playmates and bowled him over. Instantly the other two were on Umisk, and the four little beavers rolled over and over, kicking with their short feet and spatting with their tails, and all the time emitting soft little squeaking cries. Baree knew that it was not fight, but frolic. He rose up on his feet. He forgot where he was—forgot everything in the world but those playing, furry balls. For the moment all the hard, training nature had been giving him was lost. He was no longer a fighter, no longer a hunter, no longer a seeker after food. He was a puppy, and in him there rose a desire that was greater than hunger. He wanted to go down there with Umisk and his little chums and roll and play. He wanted to tell them, if such a thing were possible, that he had lost his mother and his home, and that he had been having a mighty hard time of it, and that he would like to stay with them and their mothers and fathers if they didn't care.

In his throat there came the least bit of a whine. It was so low that Umisk and his playmates did not hear it. They were tremendously busy.

Softly Baree took his first step toward them, and then another—and at last he stood on the narrow strip of shore within half a dozen feet of them. His sharp little ears were pitched forward, and he was wiggling his tail as fast as he could, and every muscle in his body was trembling in anticipation.

It was then that Umisk saw him, and his fat little body became suddenly as motionless as a stone.

"Hello!" said Baree, wiggling his whole body and talking as plainly as a human tongue could talk. "Do you care if I play with you?"

Umisk made no response. His three playmates now had their eyes on Baree. They didn't make a move. They looked stunned. Four pairs of staring, wondering eyes were fixed on the stranger.

Baree made another effort. He groveled on his forelegs, while his tail and hindlegs continued to wiggle, and with a sniff he grabbed a bit of stick between his teeth.

"Come on—let me in," he urged. "I know how to play!"

He tossed the stick in the air as if to prove what he was saying, and gave a little yap.

Umisk and his brothers were like dummies.

And then, of a sudden, some one saw Baree. It was a big beaver swimming down the pond with a sapling timber for the new pond that was under way. Instantly he loosed his hold and faced the shore. And then, like the report of a rifle, there came the crack of his big flat tail on the water—the beaver's signal of danger that on a quiet night can be heard half a mile away.

"Danger," it warned. "Danger—danger—danger!"

Scarcely had the signal gone forth when tails were cracking in all directions—in the pond, in the hidden canals, in the thick willows and alders. To Umisk and his companions they said:

"Run for your lives!"

Baree stood rigid and motionless now. In amazement he watched the four little beavers plunge into the pond and disappear. He heard the sounds of other and heavier bodies striking the water. And then there followed a strange and disquieting silence. Softly Baree whined, and his whine was almost a sobbing cry. Why had Umisk and his little mates run away from him? A great loneliness swept over him—a loneliness greater even than that of his first night away from his mother. He had not found comradeship. And his heart was very sad.

Poor Baree! Even the playful little beaver are afraid of him!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Plants and Animals

From the study of plants we learn how to grow them more efficiently and make the fullest use of plant products; also, because life in plants and animals is similar, if not identical, and as plants lend themselves in some ways more readily than do animals to such observations, any information we can obtain on how plants "work" will almost certainly throw some light on similar functions in animals and human beings.

Methodist Pioneer

The first Methodist preacher in America was Philip Embury, who had been in the Irish Methodist conference before coming to this country in 1766. He found a number of Irish Methodists in New York city and gathered them into a small congregation that held its meetings in his house.

WARNING AGAINST KNIGHTS OF ROAD

Practice of "Picking Up" Strangers Proved by Records to Be Harmful.

With the opening of fine pleasant weather the "sons of Esau," who have been "holed up" are again afoot on the highways of the nation, according to a motorist who doesn't follow the practice of "picking up" strangers on the road.

These restless souls, made impatient by an enforced sojourn in one place for the months of the rains and cold, are now in a hurry to be "going somewhere else."

Going Anywhere.

They are going north or south and some east or west. Few know whither they are going or how far. All that seems to interest them is a change of scenery, a new environment, new faces.

No matter on which highway one travels nowadays there one will see numbers of these "birds of passage" trudging along the road going somewhere, anywhere.

Some of them are honest workers who are seeking new jobs, and lacking the necessary railroad or stage fare, are making the journey on foot. But most are merely "tramps," "weary Willies," "bos."

There was a time when these latter "birds of passage" made a practice of giving their "patronage" to the railroads exclusively when they made their "long jumps." They rode the rods or blind baggage and the "side-door pullman" was travel "de luxe" to these gentry.

In recent years they have made a radical change in their methods of travel. The increasing number of passenger automobiles and trucks has been making the highways easy for them. Now they travel by auto—when they can.

And that is just the trouble. They so very frequently can and do. Motorists, most of whom are far more kindhearted and generous than they should be for their own good, do not hesitate to stop on signal from these "knights of the road" and carry them as far as they desire to go.

Regret Generosity.

There are many instances where autoists have regretted this generosity. It has resulted in their being found on the roadside, sans auto, sans purse and almost sans life itself.

Police annals throughout the nation are full of such cases and yet human nature is such that motorists will keep on doing the same thing time after time, heedless of the warnings contained in newspaper accounts of theft and almost fatal assaults by members of this army of "ride-grafters."

The wise motorist is he who will not give a "lift" to these gentry; who will go on his way unmindful of the stop signal so urgently waved in his path.

Study Oil Viscosity and Torque Needed to Start

Some attention has been given by the bureau of standards, Department of Commerce, to the relation between oil viscosity and the torque required to start an automobile engine in rotation or to bring it up to a given speed. From the results thus far obtained it appears that while the viscosity of the oil does have a pronounced effect upon the power required to crank the engine at speeds of 100 r. p. m. and higher, it does not have any appreciable influence upon the torque required to start the engine rotating.

Keep Glass Clear

Among the new laws affecting motorists in New York state are: The windshield and rear windows must be kept clean from posters. A license plate must be clearly visible on the front of the car. Manufacturers and dealers are required to register the sale of new cars.

Six Ways of Being Good Driver Told by Expert

Seven nationally known traffic and safety experts were asked to state what they believe were the characteristics of a safe and good driver. An analysis of the opinions submitted show that the men all agreed on the following major essentials of good driving:

1. The good driver has a high degree of self-control at all times, this control manifesting itself in various ways.

2. The good driver always maintains his car in such shape that it responds easily and quickly, thus assuring control of the car as far as the purely mechanical equation is concerned.

3. The good driver regulates his speed in accord with the conditions of the road over which he is traveling and never travels at such a rate that he cannot stop it within the "clear course" ahead.

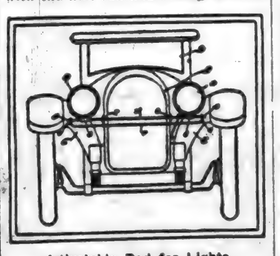
4. The good driver invariably exercises due regard for the rights of others and always applies the simple axioms of courteous behavior.

5. The good driver accepts the safety of the pedestrians as a primary consideration.

6. The good driver keeps his mind on the road ahead, as day-dreaming or chattering at the wheel causes many more accidents than are caused by bee stings.

Mechanism for Headlights

The illustration shows an adjusting mechanism for vehicle headlights comprising a rod extending transversely across the front of the vehicle, having conical-shaped recesses in its ends, a brace rod arranged parallel with the first rod and having its ends



Adjustable Rod for Lights.

secured to the fenders of the vehicle brackets supported by the fenders at each end of the first rod, adjustable bolts carried by the brackets, pointed ends on said bolts for engagement in the recesses of said first rod, a foot pedal and adjustable connection between the foot pedal and the first rod for imparting movement thereto.

Always Release Clutch When Rounding Corners

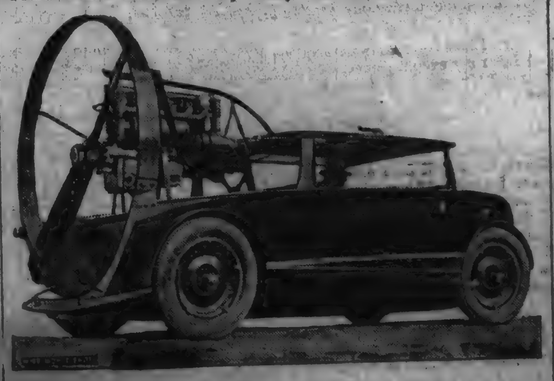
Always throw out the clutch when rounding a sharp corner. It has a beneficial effect upon the tires. Whenever the car tends to skid, due to its deflection from the straight course, a cross strain is brought to bear on the tire treads, which is directly proportional to the weight of the vehicle and the radius of the curve and proportional to the square of its velocity. If the power is applied in rounding a curve, the tendency to rip off the tires is further aggravated by the backward drag due to traction. If the clutch is released, however, the factor is eliminated and the strain is thereby reduced.

Auto Operators Advised to Start on Low Speed

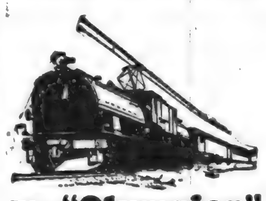
When starting down a very steep grade it is advisable to place the gears in low speed. The rear wheels will then turn the engine, a movement requiring considerable effort. This produces a very good braking effect. A light car on a moderately steep hill will stop, and a heavy car will move slowly, but always under control. This is called "using the engine as a brake."

It should be practiced from time to time, so that the driver may become familiar with the method. If all the other brakes fail, this is the best and only thing to do. Practice the trick frequently, so that it becomes as easy as any other operation, and you will have cause to be thankful if ever the need arises to use it.

TRAVELS ON SNOW, ICE, WATER OR GROUND



George McLaughlin, a Bangor (Maine) garage man, has invented a machine which is capable of traveling on snow and ice, water and ground. It is equipped with a 70-horse-power aeroplane motor and will make 60 miles an hour on the road. It has airtight pontoons on both sides under the running boards, the top is constructed of wood boards in two layers crossed, with waterproofed canvas between both, to make it watertight. It is steered by the front wheels on both land and water, having no rudder. It will carry five passengers comfortably and is large and roomy; in looks, finish, and equipment it equals the best limousines. Photograph shows a side view of the novel machine.



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Rocks of Mystery

Near the town of Carneiro, Kan., are two mushroom rocks. One is 14 feet high and the other 20, rising right out of the prairie, says Nature Magazine. How this sandstone formation got there is a mystery of the ages unless some one in the audience can come forward with an answer.

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two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

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Dresses adorned with glass that can be washed and ironed are the latest novelty in London, but the glass hat made its appearance many years ago. It was an Alsatian who produced a hat resembling brown straw, which was actually made of spun glass, by a process of his own invention. This specimen cost the rather prohibitive price of $1,100.

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Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 29–1933

Traffic Note

"I have a terrible rumbling on my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge."

"It's most likely that truck that you ate this morning at breakfast."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Must Have

"Well, Mandy, long time since we heard from Josh."

"Yes; reckon he's got a job now."

True friends are those who listen to your talk even when you don't say anything.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Baby Rides in Shawl

Mother and baby in South Wales share the same plaid shawl they did generations ago. The shawl is the emblem of maternity in this area and hardly a woman of marriageable age but shelters a baby with it. Her left hand clutches it firmly while her right is busy with household tasks. In this nest on its mother's arm the baby sleeps, eats or looks out cheerfully on the world. The shawl takes the place of the perambulator and go-cart.

There's a place and means for every man alive.—Shakespeare.

A man who will not help others is not himself worthy of being helped.

A New Study

Soph—Did you ever take chloroform?

Fresh—No, who teaches it?

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Question

"Mamma, was Adam the first man?"

"Yes, dear."

"Did he ever get a spanking, then?"

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Soft Pork Caused by Improper Feed

Fats of Peanuts, Soy Beans, Rice and Corn Strikingly Softening.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From the results obtained to date in the experimental work relating to the "soft-pork problem" it may be concluded, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that the wider the ratio of softening fats in the ration to the carbohydrates and protein from which synthetic fat is formed the firmer the carcass. It is evident that the fat formed from carbohydrates and protein is always materially harder than that derived from the fats of peanuts, soy beans, rice and corn, all of which are strikingly softening.

Mixture Favored.

A mixture of corn meal 5 parts and peanut meal 1 part fed with or without supplementary minerals to pigs starting at 80 pounds and making gains of about 100 pounds in 9 or 10 weeks produces, in the usual case, hard or medium-hard hogs. When the corn meal is reduced to 2 parts to 1 of peanut meal either soft or hard hogs may result. The feeder is cautioned not to use this combination unless he is willing to accept any consequences that may come from offering soft hogs to the market.

The progress made in the solution of the soft-pork problem is discussed in Department Bulletin 1407, just published by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the agricultural experiment stations of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas. Some conclusions regarding the feeding of various feeds in different combinations are listed in the bulletin. They do not, however, represent all of the results actually obtained during the progress of this work. Many other questions involved in the problem are being studied and a great mass of valuable data pertaining to them has already been obtained.

Progress Made in Solution.

The progress made in the solution of the problem in its more practical aspects has come through the definition and establishment of certain basic facts associated with the normal process of growth and fat formation in the hog. These facts pertain to the relative softening or hardening properties of the feeds concerned in the desired combinations and the reasons for such properties; the influence of the stage of development or size at which a given ration is fed, and the influence of gains on the rations.

A copy of this bulletin may be secured as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Alfalfa Cut Early Will Give the Largest Yield

Prof. C. J. Willard of the Ohio experiment station is opposed to the full-bloom stage of cutting alfalfa on the ground that a considerable number of the lower leaves begin to drop off soon after the tenth-bloom stage has been reached, and since the leaves are much richer in protein than the stems he holds that late cutting brings about too great a loss of the most valuable part of the plant to justify the practice. "The safe way," says Professor Willard, "to get the largest yield of alfalfa with the greatest feeding value per pound is to cut in early bloom. Eight years of experimenting have shown that alfalfa cut just before bloom will average 40 per cent leaves while that cut when it has reached the seed stage will average 38 per cent leaves. The remaining 62 per cent of the plant at the seed stage is stems, low in protein."

Farm Hints

In transplanting any of the onion tribe, snip off half the leaves.

• • •

Make succession sowings of beets, lettuce, late peas, beans, and radishes.

• • •

Any kind of millet hay fed in large quantities for a very long period of time is liable to be injurious to horses.

• • •

Young pigs will start to eat at an early age if they are allowed access to a self-feeder with corn, shorts and tankage.

• • •

Farming population in the United States, according to reports, constitutes one-third of the total population of this country. This one-third owns one-fifth of the nation's wealth.

• • •

Alfalfa wilt is a new disease which is killing out fields. If the stand becomes so poor that the crop is not profitable, fields should be plowed. It is not advisable to return such land to alfalfa or sweet clover for several years.

• • •

The feeding of only alfalfa and skimmed milk to dairy calves is not entirely satisfactory. A mixture of equal parts of alfalfa hay and prairie hay will probably give better results since leafy alfalfa fed in connection with [illegible] milk sometimes causes

Apple Blotch Easy to Cure by Sprays

Bordeaux Mixture or Lime Sulphur Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Apple blotch, a destructive fungous disease attacking many of the leading varieties of apples, may be controlled by spraying with bordeaux mixture or lime-sulphur solution, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Trees of susceptible varieties, unless systematically sprayed, are frequently killed by repeated attacks by the blotch on twigs and leaves, and nursery stock is often seriously damaged, says the department.

The disease, which is most severe in southern and middle-western orchards, was given the name "blotch" because it describes the characteristic spots appearing upon the fruit. As the disease progresses there is a running together of several spots and a change in color to a deep brown or black. A cracking of the fruit, usually in three directions from a central point, is very common. Small, nearly white spots and dark, sunken oval areas appear on the leaves, but only under extremely favorable conditions does blotch become a serious foliage disease.

Thorough sprinkling of thick, bushy trees is difficult or impossible, and these should be pruned before treatment. The spray is most beneficial when applied as a fine mist rather than a coarse stream. The latter is likely to injure both fruit and foliage, especially in the spring. Where blotch is only a minor disease the department recommends the use of lime-sulphur solution diluted at the rate of 1⅛ gallons to 50 gallons of water. However, if a fruit loss of more than 10 per cent has been caused by blotch during the previous year, the application of bordeaux mixture is advisable.

Farmers' Bulletin 1479-F, "Apple Blotch," just issued, contains much valuable information relative to the nature, economic importance and treatment of this disease. A copy of the publication may be had free, while the supply lasts, upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Good Whitewash Recipe for General Farm Work

Numerous inquiries are received by the extension division of the North Carolina State college about the best whitewash to use for the henhouse or other outbuildings. The requests are particularly numerous during the summer. The following directions may give an effective whitewash.

"Slack a half bushel of quicklime or lump lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain this and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled in water until it is a thin paste, a half pound of Spanish whiting and a pound of clear blue dissolved in warm water. Mix these together well and let the mixture stand for several days. Heat it and apply as quickly as possible with a whitewash brush.

"Alum added to whitewash will make it stick better. Use an ounce to a gallon. Molasses makes the lime more soluble and makes it penetrate the wood or plaster more deeply. Use a pint of molasses to a gallon of whitewash. A pound of cheap bar soap dissolved in a gallon of boiling water and added to five gallons of thick whitewash will impart a gloss like that of oil paint."

Don't Neglect to Paint Various Farm Buildings

There is probably no one other thing that the average farmer neglects more than the judicious use of paint. The idea seems to be prevalent that paint is used primarily to beautify. Its use is regarded as a luxury rather than as a necessity. Paint does, of course, improve the looks of farm buildings, but it is far more useful as a means of protection, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Paint and varnish, while beautifying the home will at the same time lengthen the life of a valuable piece of property.

Paint is an economic necessity. It has been said that the life of a frame building will be lengthened from two to four times by constant painting. An inherited property, whose worth is beyond valuation, or a house that cost much to build may be preserved indefinitely, if it is properly painted. It may easily get beyond the painter's ability to save. Plasterers, carpenters and laborers, will cost nine times the price of the first "stitch," and in the end the painter will have to follow them.

Eradicate Burdock With Waste Crank Case Oil

The proper use of the waste crank case oil will soon rid a farm of burdock. The oil is cheap and may be secured in abundance from neighborhood garages. It is a real pleasure to watch this persistent pest give way to treatment with the waste oil. Any time before the hard stalk forms, the dock leaves should be shaved off even with the ground with a sharp hoe. On the stub, pour a little of the waste oil from a teapot or other suitable container. One application seems to kill and rot the roots of the plant. Those who have had a lot of trouble keeping the burdock down ought to enjoy using the waste oil.

FIRST to have a proving ground

Three years ago General Motors purchased an 1125-acre tract, 40 miles from Detroit and accessible to all its car and truck divisions.

This was transformed into a great Proving Ground, with every kind of road and grade over which an automobile is called upon to travel.

Here the collective experience and brains of the whole General Motors family are brought to bear upon the problems of each member; and here each make of General Motors car must prove itself against the best that American or European genius has developed.

The Proving Ground marks a forward step in the guarantee of motor car satisfaction. It is your final assurance that you are *investing* when you buy a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Not of Same Family

The hedgehog and porcupine are entirely different families. The true hedgehog does not occur in this country. The porcupine is found in both the Old and New worlds. The Old world porcupines are terrestrial and fossorial, while the species found in this hemisphere are arboreal and not fossorial.

Many a woman's hair is not as golden as it is plaited.

How soon "not now" becomes "never."—Luther.

Nervous

Carol—I can't play with this nervous tennis racket.

Jack—Nervous tennis racket?

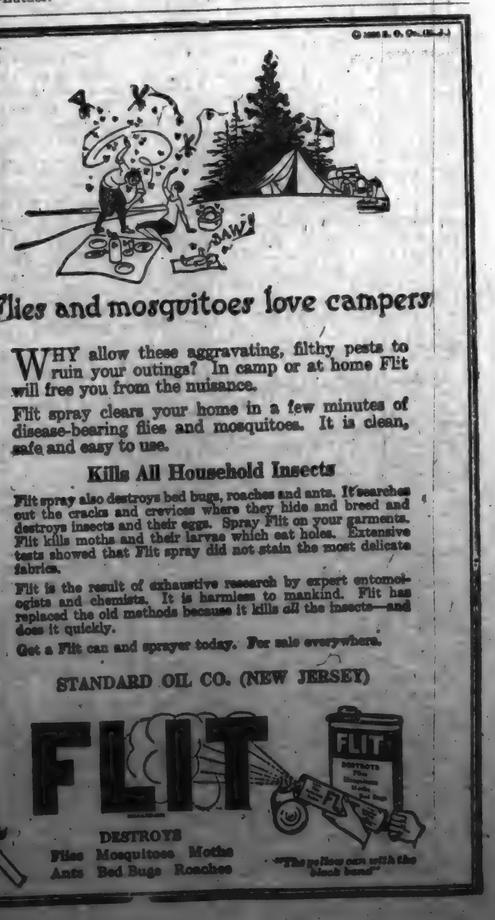
Carol—Yes, it's all unstrung.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

Useless

"Here, sir, is a book on etiquette I'd like to sell you."

"No, indeed; I'm married."



Flies and mosquitoes love campers

WHY allow these aggravating, filthy pests to ruin your outings? In camp or at home Flit will free you from the nuisance.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

JULY

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Judge Our Meats By Quality!

If you want QUALITY—We have it.

If it is price you want without QUALITY—We don't have it.

If it is QUALITY you want at the right price—Then here's the place.

We are Making a Special Effort to Care for Your Threshing Needs

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

"WHO IS SPEAKING?"

The young man who lacked nerve, called over the telephone and asked papa's consent to wed his daughter. This was the answer: "Yes. Who is speaking?"

Turned out to be rather easy, after all. We can't reach all the people over the telephone. That's why we advertise, so everybody will know right away just who is speaking. We want you to become a patron of our Bank. We invite you to investigate the excellent facilities we have to offer you. It is worth while.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

With the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

In this day of 100 per cent's let's be 100 per cent for Christ and His cause. We wish to break all records, we have made this year, this coming Lord's Day. Everybody come and bring a friend.

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Morning Worship 10:50.

Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Evening Service, 7:30.

Newville had 192 out for morning service last Lord's Day and we are planning on going over the 200 mark this Lord's Day. Come on St. Joe let's go. Let's raise that 122 so that it will read 221 this coming Lord's Day.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the Lutheran church. Rev. Neer, leader. This is a union service.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service. 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Preaching, 10:30.
Union Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

Local Briefs

Late Cabbage Plants at News Office. 27tf

J. H. Leighty spent Sunday at Garrett.

Grant Baltz was at Adrian, Mich., over Sunday the guest of friends.

Every case set for trial this term of court is before Judge Endicott, no jury trials scheduled.

Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John left Saturday for Chicago, where they will stay for several weeks with Mr. Dilley and do light housekeeping.

The annual reunion of the White family will be held the last Sunday in July (July 25, 1926,) at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Indiana. Sam Moor is president and Merle Wilson, secretary.

Eloise Bowman says if the fellows who contend the world is flat really want to see something that is flat they ought to see Dad's pocketbook after the family gets back from a vacation.

Lewis Pepper, age 75, a resident of Stafford township, died at the home of his son, Byron, in Fort Wayne, Friday evening, from hardening of the arteries and complications, following an attack of influenza and pneumonia. The body was brought to his home three miles east of Butler, where the funeral was held.

Found lying in a wheat field, sweating under the rays of the blistering sun, Glenn Gudakunst was arrested last Tuesday charged with the theft of a wall clock and the pulpit bible stolen from the New Bethany church, one mile south of Mandale, Paulding county, last Saturday morning. He offered no explanation as to what he intended to do with the property.

Mrs. Arline Koch and her committee are making great preparations for the Daily Vacation Bible School to be conducted in St. Joe next year. The finances for conducting the school are being considered first and some plan will be devised to raise the necessary cash this fall. Wherever these schools are in progress, great interest is shown by the children. Garrett has the honor of being the only school in DeKalb county this year. Churubusco school opened last week and also Fremont the latter school staring with 47 pupils and at the end of the week 60 children were present.

See Sime Sledge and his wife at the Christian Sunday school on next Sunday. 29t1

For Sale: —One horse-power International Gas Engine, in good repair. Howard Shilling. 28t1

Rev. Otis Jones and family and mother spent Saturday with relatives at Kendallville and Rome City.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Detroit is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress and other relatives.

It's mighty hard to tell, asserts a citizen, which upsets a town quicker, a good looking woman or a homely rich old bachelor.

Mr. anr Mrs. Wm. Henley and children motored to Elkhart Sunday to attend the Henley family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr.

Patrice Wineland, who has been spending the summer at Columbus, is home for a few weeks, expecting to return August first for a short time before schools open.

The cement work on the T. and C. pike east of Butler is completed, and work is now commenced west of Butler, beginning at the Nodine crossing and working east.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler and son, Merritt, called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump Sunday morning, going from there to Ft. Wayne, where they spent the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson.

The two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gee of Fort Wayne, are here this week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gee. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines and children of near Butler.

Reuben Smith, aged seventy-seven years, was found dead in the garden at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Crouse of Butler Friday noon. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. The body was discovered when Mr. Smith failed to answer his sister's summons to dinner.

The Home Bureau Club held a picnic in the Erick grove last Friday. A potluck dinner was served at the noon hour to about fifty-five guests. A general good time was enjoyed. Games were provided for the younger folks. Spencer township club was also present and participated in the activities.

Losers in the bank failure at Stryker got up a petition to Gov. Donahey asking him to take special and immediate action in behalf of the depositors in the defunct institution. Suppose the depositors of the eighty-five banks in Georgia would do this? Probably the governor would commit suicide like the president of the financial concern did.

An effort to secure modification of the Wright bone-dry law in the coming session of the state legislature was being made today by a membership canvassing force of the Indiana Liberty League. The facts are that there is no room in Indiana for this organization. The church must stand solid on this isue and vote this fall for representatives who will stand pat on this issue.

A letter from Dr. H. R. Minnick, states that he has moved from Albany and is located at Matthews, Ind., His letter reads: "Find P. O. money order for .75 for your paper that long. I am glad to hear from St. Joe about old friends and acquaintances. I am well. We have been having very hot weather, but was cool the past few days. Crops are looking very well, wheat harvest is now on."

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn spent Thursday in the country with the former's brother, Virgil Freeburn and family.

The severe lightning of the past week has caused much loss in farm buildings and live stock, in this section of the state.

"Some people are so certain salvation is free," says a St. Joe man that they often forget to put anything in the contribution box.

You can still get those Wolverine Shoes that stay soft, at Beams & Co. Spencerville.

Harry Randall of Chicago, was home a couple of days this week. Think he was anxious to see what mother had to eat because Harry is not used to hitting the pavement quite so hard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children and Mrs. Sam Openlander of Sherwood, Ohio, were Saturday and Suday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The Wabash railroad is fixing its road crossings in fine shape by distributing very finely ground limestone as an approach to the track. When this becomes set and thoroughly packed, it will become like cement.

Continued improvement is noted in the condition of Simeon H. Maurer of Auburn, who has been quite ill for several weeks with gall stones and bladder trouble. Mr. Maurer is now able to sit up a few hours each day.

Wm. Miller and George Johnson made purchases of new binders last week of Wm. Curie. The entire implement force at the Curie store have been crowded with business, delivering and starting new machinery for the farmers.

Newspapers mailed in individual wrappers are known about a print shop as singles. A middle-aged lady called at this office the other day to pay her subscription. "Are you on the single list?" inquired the editor mechanically. "Yes thank the Lord, and I'm going to stay there, too," retorted the lady.

Our old friend and subscriber, Mr. Samuel High of Jackson township, made us a call Friday evening. He remarked: "Seeing The News had made an improvement, I thought I better pay up a year." Gladly received. There are some in arrears that we would appreciate their note saying, Please find check.

Circumstances surrounding the crash of two race cars at Centlivre race track Sunday morning which resulted in the fatal injury to Jack Perry, 28, Alexandria, Ind., dirt track race driver, were investigated at the inquest of Dr. Edgar N. Mendenhall, Allen county coroner. The question of whether the track was in condition for the speed events has been brought up by racers. Perry died in the Methodist hospital Sunday night and his body was sent to Alexandria Monday.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

WHAT A BANK SHOULD BE

The relation between a bank and its depositors is different from that between other lines of business and their customers. A bank can be useful to its clients beyond the mere depositing, paying and lending of money. A bank stands in confidential relation to its depositors. It has opportunities to help them and it has opportunities to take advantage of them. It becomes familiar with their financial transactions. It knows what deals they are planning and making. Not only their money but their business secrets are in its hands for safekeeping. Further, the bank is the support behind a man, upon which he can call for help when he needs it. It is like the reserve troops which a general keeps to use when he gets in a pinch.

Your bank, to be really useful to you, should have a strict sense of honor. It should be absolutely safe. It should be big and strong enough to furnish help when it is called for.

Where can you find such a bank?

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Clothing in France has advanced in price. Before the war the best tailored suit cost $25, now the same suit will cost from $50 to $70.

The R. H. C. will met on Thursday afternoon of next week with Mrs. Ed Lindley, east of town. Members please arrange to be present.

Prof. R. L. Case, Vocational teacher, is a new reader of The News, also F. P. Hart of St. Joe, appreciating the new equipment, says: "Well, I ought to be taking the paper, so send it up for a year."

Home-Coming, September 4th.

In reading The News read the ads and here you will learn the value of the weekly newspaper. Merchants who use this paper would be glad for you to take advantage of their arvertising.

The Harlan-Fort Wayne or Ridge road is now completed, the last cement was laid last Wednesday. There are two short detours on the road, but within two weeks the entire road of seventeen miles will be open to the public.

Four buildings of the Stryker Boat-Oar and Lumber company are smoking ruins and sixty men are out of employment as the result of fire that practically wiped out the principal industry, Friday. Loss was estimated by Guy Mignin, general manager, at between $50,000 and $60,000.

CHEVROLET

AUTOMOBILES

SO DEPENDABLE

With rugged strength where strength is needed—with an abundance of conqeuring power in its modern valve-in-head motor—with an up-to-date chassis design that includes evry quality feature essential to safe, speedy transportation, the Improved Chevorlet provides a type of performance that has given it a worldwide reputation for dependability.

Ask any one of over a million Chevorlet owners—women, as well as men—and the answer will be—"It's smmooth and powerful—easy to drive—economical to operate—and above all, so dependable!" Phone for a demonstration today!

Here Are OUR PRICES

The Coupe	$645
Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765

½-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$550

Small Down Payment Convenient Terms

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

Ralph Furnish, Agent - - Spencerville, Ind.

JULY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1926 NUMBER 30

H. G. PROVINES COMES TO NEW HAVEN

Announcement was made Tuesday in the changes that will take place in principals for the Allen county high schools. H. G. Provines, who has been an instructor in the schools of Oklahoma City, Okla., for the past several years, will come to New Haven in August to resume the principalship of the New Haven schools when opened in September. Mr. Provines comes here very highly recommended, and with a knowledge of school management. Several weeks ago he met with several of the school patrons who were favorably impressed with his ability, and The Idea believes he is a man well chosen for our schools and one who will become actively engaged in New Haven civic affairs and a booster to the community.—New Haven Idea.

A CORRECTION

An item in The News of last week, under the signature of county assessor, gave the understanding that only a part of the people in St. Joe were assessed for household goods this year.

The schedules and assessors books show that almost exactly the same number of owners were assessed for household goods and for practically the same total amount as in former years.

The reduction in taxable personal property is because of mortgage notes being paid off and the money put into non-taxables, and also the leaving of the Rice Drug Store and a considerable reduction in the dry goods store.

In the township there was and is a great scarcity of feeding hogs, feeding cattle, also a shortage of brood sows and one-sixth of the sheep that could be kept.

O. K. SHULL, Twp. Assessor.

SEEKING STATE ROAD THRU THIS SECTION

Hard surfaced roads are on the way for the east side of DeKalb county, at least those who attended the meeting of the DeKalb Motor Club at Butler, Friday evening, are quite enthusiastic over the prospects, of getting Butler and Fort Wayne linked up by a state road.

The new state road would extend north out of Fort Wayne on Parnell avenue, following the St. Joe road to the Mayhew bridge and continuing north along west bank of the river through Leo, Spencerville, St. Joe and terminating at Butler.

A committee was appointed to confer with the state highway commission in Indianapolis this week regarding the movement for the state road. It is hoped that the proposed state road will be paved within another year. The committee composed members of DeKalb and Allen counties.

Representatives at the meeting from Fort Wayne were J. P. Hutchens, manager of the Fort Wayne Motor Club; Ray Schomp, publicity director of the Fort Wayne Motor Club; Carl W. Rothert, publicity director of the Fort Wayne chamber of commerce; David Hogg, Congressman from the Twelfth district and William Tonkel, superintendent of Allen county road construction.

St. Joe and Spencerville were well represented with business men, who are backing this project, with the hope that the state commission will see the necessity of opening up this section of our state with a state road, and in this way giving our farmers an outlet for their produce as well as care for the heavy traffic east and west.

The program as outlined, will in no wise interfer with any county program of road building, but will lighten the burden of the county in the way of taxes for construction and maintenance.

The committee appointed by the meeting to go to Indianapolis, are: Harry Kees of St. Joe; Jesse Oberlin and M. S. Long of Butler and H. B. Willis, of Waterloo.

Mr. Willis presided at the meeting and he expressed the opinion that the new state road will be secured.

Mr. Tonkel gave a short talk at the meeting, telling of the building program for Allen county for 1926-27.

RECORD OF YIELD

Below we quote figures as to the yield of wheat per acre as reported in various ways, according to machine measure:—

Merwood Rhoads	615	23	27
George Beams	420	15	28
Irvin White	246	8	31
Frank Beams	560	20	33
Lloyd Draggoo	406	12	33
O. E. Ginther	365	9	40

THE PRACTICE OF CULLING YOUR FLOCKS

Farmers who expect to realize should practice culling. It is easy to learn and when once acquired is a very profitable practice. Every person who keeps poultry will at some time during the year sort out a portion of their flock for sale. The basis for this selection is the size of the flock desired, the health of the need for money. These things are very important but if the hens are sorted according to their productive ability in addition to the above things, the sorting will be much more beneficial.

Attendance at one good culling demonstration should give one sufficient knowledg to begin work. There may be a few points that the individual may forget but if he will just make a beginning, study one of the bulletins which are usually given out at such demonstrations and then hold his culls for a few days to check his judgment, the secret of culling becomes an open book.

In culling one should always distinguish between two conditions; whether the hen is laying at the present time or not and her ability to lay.

A hen in laying condition is three or four fingers wide at the pelvic bones and four or six fingers wide between the pelvic bones and the keel bone or breast bone. She usually has a red comb, somewhat enlarged, compared with a dry scurfy comb of the non-layer. She has a large moist vent in the case of rocks and leghorns, the yellow color is faded from around the vent and the base of the beak.

The long-time layer should be laying regularly during July and August. She is identified by a broad back with the width carried well toward the tail, deep sides, square and with a "slab-sided" feel. Her head is neither beefy or too long and the body free from excess fat.

Another indication of the long layer if judged during August and September is the degree of molt. The high producing hen usually begins her molt later than the low producer. The degree of molt can be detected by the presence of pin feathers among the body feathers of the back, neck and breast, and the number of flights on the wing. The first feathers to drop are the flights. Normally there are ten but if the hen is molting, fewer will be found and a portion of the new feathers may be grown in. The new feathers are easily detected by their blue or red base caused by the presence of more blood than found in the old feathers.

Briefly, the advantages of culling during the late summer months are: the non-layers are disposed of on a higher market than if kept until fall, reducing the number of hens saves feed and leaves more room for the others, only the best layers are kept from which to save hatching eggs for the rearing of next year's pullets which practice if continued cannot help but increase the productive capacity of the future flocks.

County Agent, E. E. Stintson and Vocational Agricultural Instructor, R. L. Case, will hold a series of such demonstrations for all who are interested. You are especially urged to be present at one of these meetings.

Wednesday, August 4th., 9:30 A. M. at Chester Loucks, northeast of St. Joe and 1:30 P. M. at W. P. Miller's at Newville.

Thursday, August 5th., 9:30 A. M. at Israel Layman's, west of St. Joe and 1:30 P. M. at Wm. Staman's in St. Joe.

HOME-COMING AND DE-KALB CO. YEARLY MEETING

An 'extraordinary' event will take place in DeKalb County near Butler, Indiana, on August the first. The DeKalb County Christian Churches will hold their Annual Meeting this year in conjunction with the great Annual Home-Coming which the Newville churches have each year. This great double-header service and basket dinner will be held in the Grove on the Scoville farm, one mile east and one and one-half mile south of Butler, or three and one-half miles north of Newville, on the Township Line Road.

The choirs of six churches are uniting together to put over a big musical program and Mrs. Arlene Dux Scoville of Chicago, who has sung the gospel around the and who is said to be the greatest gospel soloist the American churches have ever produced will sing a solo at both the morning and afternoon services.

Evangelist Charles Reign Scoville, who was born between Butler and Newville and who has lived in Chicago since 1901 and who has held great revivals in nearly every English-speakking country on earth and also where he had to speak through an interpreter, is the chief speaker for the day. field." J. H. O. Smith

The Sunday Schools will convene at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Scoville will speak at 11:00 A. M. A great basket dinner for everybody at 12:00 noon. Union communion service at 2:00 P. M. A great afternoon sermon on, "America's Crime Wave, Its Cause and Cure," at 2:30 P. M. Men and women of all churches and no church invited. This is a great community service for everybody.

YOUNG PEOPIE HAVE RECORD MEETING

The Young Peoples Division of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education, held their second annual picnic, Sunday, July 25th., in the Erick grove, south of St. Joe.

Sunday School began at 10 o'clock with Miss Myrtle Hamman of Waterloo, acting as superintendent. Music was furnished by Ross LaRue and Paul Grisky of Garrett. Ward Jackman, the County Administrative Superintendent, also of Waterloo, taught the lesson. Mr. Jackman left some thoughts that were well worth taking home and thinking about. At the noon hour a fine basket dinner was enjoyed by all present.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Just before closing the afternoon program each township present performed a stunt which was very entertaining and thoroughly enjoyed by the young people. Immediately following the stunts the young folks joined hands and formed the Friendship Circle, and sang the first verse of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," which is customary at the close of all Young Peoples gatherings. The significance of this verse is to show the deep Christian love and fellowship of youth for youth the best example of the Christ life we know.

There were 150 young people from over the county present which goes to show that the Young Peoples Division is on to their job. We as young people today hear the remark sometimes from our elders that we are losing our hold on Christianity and what it stands for, but when you get as fine a bunch of young folks together as were at this picnic we know that youth feels the power of Christ, and wherever they are assembled in his name you will find a true example of the highest type of Christianity.

Department Superintendent

St. JOE and VICINITY

To All The People:—

Do you know your health is your greatest asset?

Do you realize how much more efficient you could be, if you were well, how much more joy in the home life?

Do you know Chiropractic is the greatest health restoring science known to man? Chiropractic is curing all diseases that have always been cured and many of the so-called incurable diseases, such as high blood pressure, sugar diabetis, all heart troubles, paralysis, loco motor ataxia, gall stones and appendicitis, without operation, also Goitre.

Do you know that you can now secure the best in Chiropractic right here in St. Joe, at the home of Mr. Clay Coburn every forenoon from 9 to 12.

We have been in Garrett the past two years, where we have had wonderful success and we count the fullest investigation of our methods and results. Our patients are our best advertisement.

Yours for the best in Chiropractic.

Dr. S. J. HESS, D. C.

Phone any time for appointment.

St. Joe Phone 6-9
29t1 Garrett phone 272

HOME-COMING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

At a meeting of the citizens some time ago, the following committees were appointed to serve for the September 4th., celebration:—

Program, Ed Leighty, H. M. Widney and E. B. Smith.

Sports, Ray Reasoner, Roy Wade and Roy Koch.

Parade, Walter Baker, Roy Wade, Frank Meese, Wm. Keeler and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Street, Harcourt Miser, Francis Hickman, Vernon Woodcox and Derwood Ridgway.

Advertising, F. B. Leighty.

Advertising out of town, C. A. Cochran, W. J. Staman, Ed Storer, Merritt Sechler and Geo. H. Keen.

Concessions, Town Board.

Milk Delivery

has again changed to twice daily on account of the hot weather. Patrons wills ee that bottles are out in sufficient time for the delivery milk is desired.

Now selling at 10c per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

Lumber Yard Now Open FOR BUSINESS

We have put in a line of high grade lumber also of roofing and are ready to figure on your bills as well as supplying your needs.

Buy Your Coal Now

Buy your coal while our summer prices are in force. Lay in as much as your bins will hold—NOW is the time to buy—do not put it off.

Grain

We are in the market for your grains and you will always find us paying the highest market prices.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

YOUR CANNING NECESSITIES

Our trade this year on canning needs has been wonderfully pleasing, and we have had to restock in order to keep up with the demands. In order that you may know just what we have for canning and the price, we quote the following:

TOLEDO CONSERVO COOKER	$10.00
GOOD LUCK CAN RUBBERS, doz.	25c
FRUIT JAR WRENCH, each	15c
MASON SCREW TOP JARS, Pints, per doz.	80c
MASON SCREW TOP JARS, Quarts, doz.	90c
MASON SCREW TOP LIDS, doz.	30c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, ½ Pint, doz.	75c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, Pint, doz.	90c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, Quart, doz.	$1.10
TIN CANS, dozen	50c
SEALING WAX, per stick	5c
TIN LIDS, dozen	5c
STAINLESS STEEL PARING KNIVES, each	25c

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

IT'S SURE Here

That hot weather that we predicted last week, has arrived and we are ready to deliver that

Florence Automatic Oil Stove

to your home for demonstration. If you don't own one, your neighbor does.

We have now booked three cars of fertilizer for fall planting. Every known formula to be had and of course it's the

FAMOUS BRADLEY FERTILIZERS

Ask about the new Lime Phosphate, endorsed by the leading agricultural schools. We will be glad to quote you prices on any formula you desire.

Acme Paints, Oils and Varnishes-

Ask anyone who has used this brand, their answer will be convincing. Let us figure your paint job, you'll be satisfied.

Leather and Cord Fly Nets, they are going fast, priced right—a real stock on hand.

Fly Spray - Stock Sprap - Sprayers of all kinds Disinfectants, Etc.

Don't Forget--If We Haven't What You Want In STOCK---WE WILL GET IT.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

St. Joe Garage

Chrysler

Watch Our Ad Next Week

JULY

£ 91 0036

Elegantes Are to Return in Autumn

New Frills Coming—Mauve Decade Gone Forever, Fashion Writer Says.

The victorian elegantes are to return next autumn—all elegantes are buried forever with the fettered past. You may take your choice—both opinions have been freely expressed by authoritative and not so authoritative sources ever since word filtered over from France that Paris was determined to add more elaborate details to the costumes which shall be shown at the coming August openings. On the one hand, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald Tribune, you are told that the modern woman is free, independent and whatnot—never, never will she go back even to the merest suggestion of the burdensome frilleries of the mauve decade—and another oracle will declaim, just as solemnly, a return to those gentle furbelowed days when women were women. Neither judgment is correct—indeed, neither has more than the merest essence of fact as its basis.

Of course, the serene debutante of the early nineteen hundreds is not to be resurrected for autumn. Though you may depend upon it that Paris is strongly inclined to feminize and make more complex the still simple styles which are the heritage of the war, that does not mean a revival of leg-of-mutton sleeves any more than it indicates the restoration of the Eighteenth century Watteau costume. What, however, is evident is that there will be a distinct reaction from boydenish dress next August.

The Eternal Feminine.

There is another post-war heresy which it is time to demolish. That is the sentiment that the contemporary fashionable is intrinsically different from the modish mesdames of other periods. The modern woman, according to this belief, dresses for comfort first. Let no haute couture attempt to inflict a style upon the smart demoiselle of today which shall not first consider ease of motion, freedom from stays and all the other manifestations of fashion which have gained a place in the mode since the war. Style, of course, has its place, but no style can hope to succeed which does not primarily defer to the comfort of the swiftly moving lady of this progressive age.

All this, of course, is rationalization to the nth degree. No woman has ever yet placed comfort before chic—no woman ever will. And to explain modern fashions in that way is merely the pose of an early century conscience attempting to justify styles which secretly distress it. "Short skirts," apologizes your victorian ghost, "how could you possibly get about without them? Scant bathing suits—one must swim, you know." And you don't dare disillusion the pathetic little ember of your younger days.

Yet, as a matter of fact, it isn't freedom or comfort or necessity that is at the base of modern fashions. All of these are contributing causes, but the foundation of the present mode is the late World war. If there had been no war there would have been no snug silhouette, no knee-length skirt. It is a matter of history that after every war comes a psychological aftermath, a series of fashions in which sparsely cut garments and close-fitting girdled effects are paramount. The flowing, dignified robes of peace times are discarded and

Afternoon Dress of Yellow Flat Crepe, Detachable Cape, Plaited Skirt.

there is an era which, when it has lapsed, is invariably referred to as decadent. The war cycle of fashions usually lasts from seven to ten years, and the transition back to more decorous dress is gradual, at times almost imperceptible.

Away From Mannishness.

Clearly we are now in the last seasons of the current cycle of the World war mode. Gradually tasteful women are drawing away from exaggerated mannishness. The post-war expressionists, advocates of extreme short skirts, natural outlines and similar uninhibited themes, are rapidly declining in numbers. Foibles, feminine fancies, frills and furbelows are quietly re-entering the mode, and one fine day we shall awaken to find that, sartorially, the war is really over.

Les elegantes will not return this autumn. In their ingenuous pre-war estate they will never return. But that should not obscure the fact that fashions are daily becoming more decorous, that the boydenish costume is following the simple chemise dress into oblivion, and that before another year has passed a modern species of elegante will occupy the stellar place in the mode. She will not be as heavily ornate as the belle of the mauve decade, but she will be frillier and infinitely more feminine than the extremists who have dominated fashions since the war.

Bloused silhouettes, boleros, all manner of plaits, cape effects, fringes, shawls, scarfs, are all essential requi-

A Tailleur Dress of Tan Flat Crepe With a Tucked Front.

sites of the new chic, and they represent a drastic contrast from the chemise theme of 1924 and the simple jumper of last year. They are even further removed from the puffed sleeves, wasp waist and sweeping skirts of the pre-war fashionables.

Those who make their own dresses will notice a vast difference in the character of the models sketched this season in comparison with the much simpler made costumes of the two preceding summers. Two years ago, when the chemise dress was the alpha and omega of the mode it was possible to make every sketched frock from the same pattern. Last year the simple jumper was the leading theme, and even the apprentice home dress maker was able to negotiate her wardrobe without any great difficulty.

Interesting sketches portray a host of different themes, none of which can be termed simple from the viewpoint of the lady who sews her own. Some attractive models have been selected because they are among the simplest and easiest to make of the new smart Paris styles, yet the novice will find even these frocks a problem requiring careful workmanship and earnest application.

A winsome dress which you can make in linen, kasha or a washable silk, is a straight-line affair exploiting the bloused silhouette. Its effect is achieved by means of two large inverted plaits, front and back. Four oval pieces at the waistline are stitched on after the plaits have been laid. Polka-dot design on the tie, belt and cuff inserts add a chic touch which is worth copying.

Making the Coat Dress.

An afternoon dress you may make of printed silk, georgette crepe, mousseline de soie or organdie, as you prefer. The fullness at the hips is achieved by means of tucks. The foundation of this dress is a slip of the printed material. Over this is worn the coat effect overdress, which has either side of its front bordered with strips of plain materials. Here is an apparently intricate frock which you will find comparatively easy to make.

If you are still committed to the flare, another sketch may be of interest. The original of this model was made in pale green georgette—if you are thriftily inclined, substitute organdie. The only decorations on this dress, which was sketched at the Paris opera, are the half-inch tucks which appear at the waist and hemline, and the large bow of grosgrain ribbon. The skirt is cut on circular lines both back and front.

Only the venturesome will attempt to make a wrap du soir, and for those intrepid souls there is the flowered chiffon, and fox is the trimming fur. The foundation of this wrap is a huge circular cape with a smaller circle superimposed, the latter set on low in back and high in front.

An attractive accessory which is quite essential this season and easily made is the Spanish scarf. If you intend to make a scarf use some such material as a square of lame, brocade, printed silk or chiffon, and don't forget the silk fringe. The flower at the shoulder of this model is also of chiffon—the scarf itself is merely a square of chiffon, picoted.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Half of the joy of life is in little things taken on the run.

Who has no inward beauty, none perceives, though all around is beautiful.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

For an afternoon tea cake try this tasty little one which you will like:

Orange Cakes.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, cream well and add four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of an orange and two cupfuls of flour. Pat out thin into small cakes, prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven. Immediately after taking from the oven, open with a fork and insert a lump of butter. Serve at once.

Maple Cookies.—Take one cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of maple sugar, one cupful of butter, two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of water and flour to make a stiff dough. Cut into balls, roll in powdered sugar and bake in a hot oven.

Cheese Balls.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of grated cheese, add one tablespoonful of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well blended add three tablespoonfuls of milk, a dash of pepper and salt and stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Form into balls, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. Serve with lettuce salad.

Cheese Salad.—Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of water, add half a pound of grated cheese and a pint of whipped cream, season well with salt and paprika, with a few dashes of cayenne. Pour into a wet mold and allow to become firm. Turn out and cut into slices, serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing or with any desired dressing.

Peach Sherbet.—Put a pound of sugar and a quart of water on to boil for twenty minutes; let cool, then add one and one-half cupfuls of peach pulp, the strained juice of an orange and the juice of half a lemon. Freeze. Half of the water may be used and a pint of rich milk, making a richer ice.

For a mint sherbet, use a bunch of mint cooked in the water and add the other ingredients and thin cream; freeze.

Duchess Cream.—Take six tablespoonfuls of tapioca, cook until clear in water to cover, cool, add a pinch of salt, one cupful of sugar, the juice from a can of pineapple, the juice of two oranges and two lemons; cook until thick. When cool add the pineapple cut into dice, one cupful of nuts and a pint of whipping cream. This makes enough to serve a dozen amply.

A Few Choice Desserts.

A delicious and well prepared dessert will often help a plain meal which precedes it, when the dishes were not all that one wished. A plate of stuffed figs, dates or prunes will often serve for a finish to a meal, leaving one fully satisfied.

During the warm weather iced dishes and frozen creams and water ices are greatly appreciated. The water ices are not especially nourishing, and with a hearty meal one needs a light dessert.

Two or three foods digest better in the stomach than a combination of six or more. If we treat the body as we would a nice piece of machinery we will not overfeed it nor overwork it.

When we overeat we waste fuel and choke the fires of the body engine through imperfect combustion. A stuffed furnace can neither draw well nor give off heat.

Orange and Lemon Sherbet.—Take the juice of two oranges, two lemons, and two cupfuls of sugar with a quart of thin cream and freeze as usual.

A mint sherbet to serve with a roast leg of lamb is prepared with a cupful of shredded mint, fresh and well washed. Pour a cupful of boiling water over it and let stand well covered to steep for ten minutes, then drain and add the mint water to the juice of two lemons, a cupful of sugar and a cupful of thin cream, adding enough water to make the mint liquor an even cupful. Freeze as usual.

Apricot Sherbet.—This is delicious with any dinner. Take a can of apricots, put them through a sieve, add more sugar and a can of water. Freeze.

Dainty Dessert.—Take a pound of marshmallows and a cupful of pecan meats, cut fine, cut the mallows into quarters and add enough whipped cream to blend and hold them and the nuts together. Put a tablespoonful of pineapple juice into a sherbet cup, fill with the whip and garnish with pineapple or a cherry.

Cream Peach Cake.—Bake a layer cake, using two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk and one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Put very ripe peaches, peeled, through a sieve, sweeten and mix with almond-flavored whipped cream. Use for filling.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

The summer meeting of the Indiana Typographical union was held in Marion.

Arthur Wiseman, age seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wiseman of Greenville, Floyd county, is dead of hydrophobia after being bitten by a dog.

An ordinance prohibiting low flying of airplanes over Richmond probably will be the outcome of complaints filed with police as a result of actions of Richmond aviators.

The annual state conference of the Methodist Protestant church will be held at the camp ground in Marion, August 17 to 23. The week preceding the conference will be occupied with religious services.

Traveling in five automobiles and trucks, 30 boy and girl scouts of Camden are on a 1,000-mile automobile trip through the East. Scout executives are accompanying the youngsters upon their expedition.

Extensive remodeling to meet the plans of President Louis B. Hopkins have been started on the interior of Center hall at Wabash college and on the Caleb Mills house, which is to become the home of President and Mrs. Hopkins.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 women will take part in the convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at St. Mary's college September 4-10. The organization embraces a membership of 60,000, representing more than 500 institutions of learning.

The proposal of Allen county authorities to issue $87,000 in bonds to build a bridge across the St. Joseph river at Parnell avenue, Fort Wayne, has been approved by the state tax board. This is part of a total bond issue of $150,000 by that county to build three bridges.

Charles Wright, fifty-eight years old, died in Terre Haute of a pistol bullet wound received in a quarrel with Tommy Ryan at the Wright residence in Taylorsville. Ryan, who is in jail without bond, told police that Wright fired at him twice before he used his own gun.

The American Legion of Indiana will go to its state convention at Marion, August 30 and 31, with the largest membership increase in its history, Clarence A. Jackson, state commander, asserted. A membership gain of at least 80 per cent over last year's total practically is assured, he said.

Contracts for the construction of three county buildings in Crown Point at a total cost of more than $200,000 were awarded by the county commissioners. Work started at once on the Criminal court building, an extension to the county jail and a comfort station in the Lake county fairground.

Purdue university is to have a new department of instruction, forestry, it is announced by President Edward C. Elliott, and Prof. B. N. Prentice of the biology department will be placed at its head. The new department will come under the direction of the school of agriculture and the agricultural experiment station.

In an effort to relieve mail congestion in the South Bend post office, a movement is being fostered to place South Bend among the airports of the nation. Mail planes now fly a few miles south of South Bend, and it will be an easy proposition to arrange with local commercial flyers to make connections with the New York flyers at Lakeville, St. Joseph county.

The members of the executive committee of the Indiana Historical society will hold their annual meeting at Terre Haute this year, probably in August. They will visit a number of points of interest to historians at Terre Haute and vicinity, including Fort Harrison, the scene of one of the struggles the pioneers waged with the British and Indians for the possession of this territory.

Lake James state park—the gift of the people of Steuben county—was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The new park is located in the extreme northeast corner of Indiana, and is only a few miles from both the Michigan and the Ohio state lines. It is one of the most accessible parks in the state, being very close to state road No. 25, which recently was designated as federal highway No. 20. It also is in the path of transcontinental traffic.

The revival of the Prohibition party in Indiana was started when a small group of members of the party held a state convention in Indianapolis. Rev. William H. Harris of Indianapolis, was nominated for United States senator, long term, and Dr. Albert Stanley of Indianapolis, was nominated for United States senator, short term. Other nominations were as follows. Secretary of state, Robert Dyer, Lapel; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret M. Nold, South Bend; auditor, Dr. John Wert, Frankfort; superintendent of public instruction, Floyd Beghtel, University Heights, clerk of the Supreme court, Mrs. Etta Miller, Indianapolis.

Rats have infested the town of Orange, and citizens are planning to unite to eliminate the rodents, which in many cases have killed chickens, causing heavy loss. Wilbur McKee reports killing 62 rats in one day with a club and poison.

Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the Federal District court in Indianapolis issued a temporary restraining order against 71 striking employees of the Nurre Mirror Plate company of Bloomington, prohibiting them from interfering in any way with other employees who wish to work.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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WHY WE COUGH

MOST everyone coughs more or less, at some time in the year. Some of us have a good reason, some of us do it from force of habit. It is not a disease but a symptom and a symptom of so many conditions and due to so many causes that, as one cause will not explain all coughs, so one remedy will not help all coughs. People who suffer from a constant cough are always being told by their friends to try this or that cough sirup, lozenge or troche which has proven "just wonderful" for them but may not fit their friend's case at all.

A cough, says the Medical Journal and Record, usually arises from some cause in the chest, lung, larynx or nose, although it may be due to some disease or irritation in some distant part of the body. It is caused by stimulation of the nerves which go to the mouth, throat or lungs. As these same nerves are also distributed to the nose, irritation of the nose may cause tickling in the throat and a cough as a result. Inflammation and congestion of the nose may cause a dry hacking cough in the throat. In children, adenoids in the nose not only irritate the nerves but cause mouth breathing, so that the patient is compelled to breathe through the mouth and especially to sleep with the mouth open, so that the throat is always dry. This is very apt to produce a cough especially early in the morning.

If the soft palate is too long or is relaxed, so that the uvulva, the little point which hangs down in the center of the back of the mouth, is constantly tickling the throat, a dry, persistent cough will result, especially on going to bed at night.

Irritation or inflammation of the pharynx, the space where the mouth, the larynx and the back of the nose come together, will frequently produce cough. Inflammation of the tonsils will cause a cough, especially at night. The cough in croup is brasen and barking and once heard is never forgotten. Nervous and hysterical persons often have a dry, short, nervous cough which is worse and more frequent if the patient is excited and nervous. Indigestion causes its own peculiar cough, due to the presence of gas in the stomach and so usually noticed after meals. Gallstones, tapeworms, heart disease or inflammation of the kidney may also cause cough. In the first stages of pneumonia there is a dry, painful cough, becoming later more constant and accompanied by profuse expectoration as the disease progresses. Pleurisy has a dry, sharp, painful cough with no expectoration.

LOCKJAW IN CIVIL LIFE

EARLY in the World war, the French and English surgeons were greatly disturbed by the amount of lockjaw that developed in wounded men. The area in France in which most of the fighting was done was the agricultural district, where for centuries the French farmers had fertilized their fields with various kinds of animal manures and fertilizers. Owing to the universal mud, trench warfare and the fact that wounds caused by high explosives were generally torn and lacerated wounds, almost every wound received was more or less contaminated by field dirt. As a result, lockjaw followed a large percentage of wounds.

It has been known for many years that jockjaw was caused by a germ found in soil. In 1885, Nicolaier found a germ in the top soil of fields and gardens, which was the same as the germ found in wounds in cases of lockjaw.

So frequent was this infection among the wounded in France that in the later years of the war every wounded soldier, as soon as he reached a dressing station, was given a preventive dose of tetanus antitoxin. Tetanus is the scientific name for lockjaw and the two names, the popular one and the scientific one, describe the two most prominent symptoms of this terrible disease; the locking of the jaw through the rigid condition of the jaw muscles and the spasms of the muscles of the whole body which cause convulsions.

While it is so widely scattered as to attract little attention in times of peace, the reports of the United States government show that every year there are about fifteen hundred deaths in this country from lockjaw. About 20 per cent of these are due to accidents around railroads, mines, mills and factories. The remaining 80 per cent, or about one thousand two hundred deaths per year, are caused by accidents on the farm due to farming tools and farm machinery. Naturally, they are more common in warm weather than in cold weather.

Lockjaw may develop in any cut scratch or other injury in which the skin is broken and where the wound comes in contact with top soil or stable dirt. It does not develop until three or ten days after injury. It may be as long as sixty days. There is fever, pain, a chill and spasms of the muscles with contracted muscles of the neck and jaw. The mortality is very high, from 85 to 95 per cent of all cases.

The only treatment of any value is antitetanus serum given early and in large doses.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for August 1

DELIVERANCE AT THE RED SEA

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 14:1-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song and he is become my salvation.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of the Children of Israel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Israel Saved at the Red Sea.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How a Nation of Slaves Was Set Free.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Divine and Human Leadership.

I. **Israel in Straitened Circumstances** (vv. 1-12).

1. Going out of the land of Egypt (13:18).

The tenth stroke from the strong hand of the Almighty made Pharaoh willing to let Israel go. The Israelites went out from Egypt on their way to the promised land with a high hand. Through the land of the Philistines the journey would have been comparatively short, but God commanded them to turn from that way lest going through the land of the Philistines they would see war and desire to turn back to Egypt. The way of the wilderness was a longer route, but it had many valuable lessons for them. By this way they escaped the experiences of war which would have come to them at the hand of the Philistines, but they learned the crookedness and perverseness of their own hearts (Deut. 8:12).

2. Hemmed in (vv. 1-3).

At the Lord's direction they turned from their first course and were made to face a great difficulty. The Red sea was before them and mountains on either side. However, they should have been encouraged because the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead them the way and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light. He took not away the pillar of cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night (13:21, 22).

3. Pursued by Pharaoh (vv. 4-12).

The stricken Egyptians had now recovered from their sorrow, and perceiving the straitened circumstances of the Israelites they interpreted this to mean that Moses was unable to lead them out of their difficulty. Therefore they went in pursuit, hoping yet to prevent them from leaving the country.

II. **The Miraculous Escape of the Israelites** (vv. 13-22).

Though they were in a straitened condition they had no reason to fear, for the Lord had led them there. There seems to have been a twofold object in leading them into this particular place.

1. To strengthen the faith of the people. To be delivered from such circumstances would impress upon them anew the reality of the love and power of God. The people, as usual, displayed their unbelief and even censured Moses for leading them out of Egypt. Moses replied, "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." Standing still in such a trial is faith taking hold on God's promises. God said, "Wherefore criest thou unto Me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." The lifting up of the rod simply served as something tangible upon which their faith could act. They were to go forward a step at a time without raising any question as to the outcome, for from the source from which came the command, came the power to obey.

2. To lay a snare for the overthrow of the Egyptians.

Those who will not heed the warning judgments of God may be allowed to go to their destruction under the presumption that the Almighty is helping them.

III. **The Overthrow of the Egyptians** (vv. 23-27).

Having seen the Israelites go across the sea dry shod, Pharaoh and his people madly pursued them. They insanely thought that they in their unbelief could follow in the wake of God's children. The Lord looked forth from the cloud and wrought confusion among the Egyptians. He not only looked upon them but took off their chariot wheels, which caused them to realize that God was fighting against them. He then directed Moses to stretch forth his rod and bring destruction upon the Egyptians.

IV. **The Song of Triumph** (15:1-21).

Standing on the other shore of the Red sea they could fittingly sing the song of triumph because of their miraculous deliverance and the overwhelming defeat of the Egyptians. They attributed it all to God. All self-consciousness and importance were left out. In a glad coming day, a similar but much larger company, will sing the same song with an important addition, namely, the "Song of the Lamb." (Rev. 15:3).

The Deep Well of Life

Oh, ye poor, dry and dead souls, why will ye not come hither with your empty vessels and your empty souls, to this deep and sweet well of life, and fill your empty vessels.—S. Rutherford.

Help Improve the World

The world was never meant to satisfy. It is man's business to do what he can to improve it; then he is to leave it and pass on to a higher life, to eternal joy.—W. Robertson Nicoll.

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RADIO

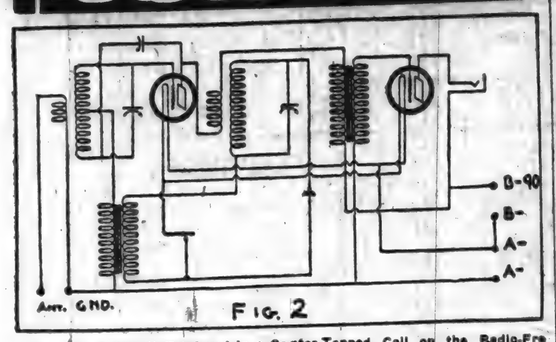


Diagram of Circuit Employed in a Center-Tapped Coil on the Radio-Frequency Stage.

By R. S. DORNBROCK,
In the Chicago Evening Post.

It is the purpose of the writer to herein point out the application to a well-known type of reflex circuit of a circuit modification long known but little used.

This is the use of a center-tapped coil in the radio-frequency stage, the lower terminal of which is connected to one of the small midget condensers, the opposite side of this midget condenser being connected to the plate terminal of the tube.

This circuit modification is probably most used in certain superheterodyne circuits, wherein a center-tapped loop is employed in connection with

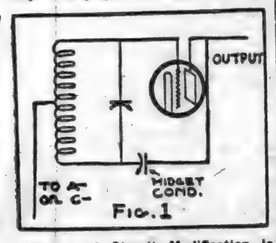


Diagram of Circuit Modification Is Here Shown.

the midget condenser "to obtain regenerative action." Then again we see circuit diagrams showing the same arrangement in a tuned radio-frequency circuit, where it is described as "the Rice method of neutralization."

Cuts Out "Blanket" Stations.

A diagram of this circuit modification is shown in Figure 1. Whatever its action, the point is that it exerts a most beneficial influence upon the reflex circuit.

In the circuit set up by the writer, selectivity was very greatly increased, local stations which covered from 15 to 25 degrees in the regular arrangement were made to cover only 4 or 5 degrees on the dial. This was in a location about ten miles from the nearest station, and on an antenna 100 feet long with 35-foot lead-in.

In another location nearer to the bulk of the stations, and on an antenna 75 feet long with 30-foot lead-in, locals were confined to 2 or 3 degrees on the dials, excepting one which was only a few blocks away. This station operates on 250 meters, and blanketed about everything below it on a straight-line frequency condenser, but slightly below 300 meters even this station could be entirely eliminated. All stations above were received excellently.

Tap Is Only Change.

A diagram of the circuit employed is shown in Figure 2. Nearly every one possessing a set employing the circuit which is shown modified in this diagram will recognize it. It has been very popular and the modification outlined in this diagram will help it perform more efficiently in an area where a great majority of sets will pick up at least a couple of stations at once. This circuit is noted for its great volume and low operating upkeep, but in its original form tunes a little too broadly for efficient service.

No information of a technical nature is given, as those of the listening fraternity who do their own tinkering will understand from the diagram exactly what is to be done. No changes in apparatus need be made excepting to bring a center tap from the antenna tuning coil secondary.

Controls by Midget Condenser.

The midget condenser should be located on the panel, since it provides an excellent volume control.

Incidentally, the writer has observed in very recent issues of various radio magazines that this method of controlling radio-frequency is being quite frequently advocated.

Your Grid Leak and Its Important Duty

The action of the grid leak seems to be little understood by the average fan. Great care may have been taken in wiring up the set and in buying the best of parts. Yet when the receiver is put into operation the results secured are very poor. Very often the whole trouble lies in the grid leak, which may not be of the correct value or may be noisy in operation.

To make the action of the grid leak clear we will compare it to the carburetor on an automobile. The carburetor vaporizes or breaks up the gasoline, then mixes it with a certain proportion of air to form an explosive mixture. The supply of air taken into the carburetor is regulated by a choke valve. The carburetor of a radio receiver is the detector tube and the choke valve is the grid leak.

If the choke valve on the carburetor is closed too much, it does not allow enough air to enter and makes the mixture rich with the result that the motor chokes up or may stop altogether. If the grid leak is of such a value that it allows too high a negative charge to accumulate on the grid the tube chokes or paralyses and the set will not operate or operates very poorly. This is the same effect as when the choke valve on the carburetor is closed too far and does not allow enough air to enter.

If, on the other hand, the grid leak is of such a value that the negative charge on the grid leaks off too rapidly the receiver loses its sensitivity. You can readily see, therefore, that it is important that the size of the grid leak be correct so that the amount of energy the grid can handle is always just right. Use a good-quality grid leak. Secure three or four different sizes and try them out until you find one that gives the best results. Do not try to save money by buying a cheap grid leak or one made by an unknown manufacturer, for very often a poor grid leak is the unsuspected cause of poor or noisy reception

Shield Transformers

When your tuned radio-frequency receiver oscillates so readily it is hard to tune, try shielding the R. F. transformers by inclosing them in a metal box. Intercoupling probably is the trouble with the set.

Prevents Damage

Ammonia or soda water, quickly applied, will prevent damage from acid dropped while taking a hydrometer reading of the "A" battery.

When the Tubes May Be Cause of Your Trouble

When you notice that your radio set is losing in volume, the distant stations fade and disappear, and the quality sounds like a rock crusher, what do you do?

Very likely you look for poor connections, test the batteries or possibly replace them, change the tubes around, add a "C" battery and juggle grid leaks. And to discover? Probably, that the quality remains as poor as before. What next?

Under such perplexing circumstances did you ever give the tubes a thought? Tubes do not last indefinitely. Gradual deterioration of their filaments ultimately results in poor reception. The filament of a tube may still burn, but the coating put on its surface to aid emission of electrons—those tiny particles which give the tube its "life"—eventually disappears. When the coating vanishes the radio set loses its sensitivity and volume and may become very noisy. It is then time to buy new tubes.

When Buying Your "B" Battery Eliminator

It is important when buying a "B" battery eliminator to determine whether or not the device is capable of supplying enough current to operate the set, for if it does not distortion will result. To test the capacity of a "B" battery eliminator connect it to the receiver with which it is to be used and connect a high-resistance voltmeter across its terminals. If, when a loud signal is tuned in, the pointer of the voltmeter remains almost stationary at a voltage which is sufficient to properly operate the set, the device will prove satisfactory.

Electric Machines Are Notorious Intruders

X-ray machines are notorious generators of vagrant radio waves that make themselves audible in near-by receiving sets as harsh, grumbling noises. The small portable "violet ray" affairs sold for home electro-therapeutic treatment are also bad offenders and their use during evening hours should be as limited as possible.

Worth Knowing

An insulated wire will pick up the broadcast programs just as easily as a bare wire, as the waves penetrate the covering without the least difficulty. If the lead-in is insulated it will act as a part of the aerial.

It Was a Thing of Beauty

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

JIM DAWSON had smoked so many pipes that dreary December day that there was no satisfaction to be found in smoking another. And for a day or so there wasn't much work to be done—just watchful waiting for himself and his companion, Barry Brown.

Jim Dawson and Barry Brown, two promising young men who had specialized in ceramics in college, had been sent out here to this forlorn, almost deserted settlement in the woods, to reopen the deserted clay works in that region. The few laborers whom they needed to start with drove their ancient flivvers over the soft sandy paths to the works every day, rather than risk the ennui of living there. It had seemed best that Messrs. Dawson and Brown and a man to cook for them should remain there night and day.

"Wherefore and why the smile?" asked Jim Dawson—for Barry Brown sat there, pipe in hand, gazing at the discolored wall on the opposite side of the room with a suggestion of a smile on his face.

"I contemplate the beauty of the wild cherry," replied Barry. "My physical eyes may be looking at that mangy space of discolored, peeling plaster, but my 'inward eye' is feasting on a vision of massed blossoms against a blue spring sky."

Jim snorted his disgust.

"You could also contemplate the beauty of wild cherry," went on Barry. "At least that's what a young Jap I knew used to tell me. He was a student in college getting along on next to nothing and, honestly, his theory seemed to work."

"Well, I never did have much imagination," said Jim, shifting uneasily in his kitchen chair.

"But it isn't imagination," persisted Barry. "At least my Jap friend said it wasn't. He said it was just close observation and a good memory—faculties that any one can cultivate. Whenever you see some joyous object—which to our Jap would have been a wild cherry tree—you observe it intently. Later when you need something to cheer you up you just have to draw back the curtain."

"Aw, bunk," said Jim. "The whole idea is all wrong."

Two days later Barry sat lingering over the bare wooden table where he had just dined with Jim, and regarded the discolored walls opposite with a look of dire gloom. Then he looked at Jim and he whistled, for Jim—for the first time in many weeks—wore a blithesome smile.

"I contemplate the beauty of wild cherry blossoms," paeroted Jim.

Apparently Jim's happy mood was not a mere transitory affair. He smiled at times for a full week. At length Barry could stand it no longer. "See here, Jim," he said. "When I told you about that crazy Jap and his theory of happiness you were right in what you said. It's no sort of notion for a white man. And, great Scott," he went on with considerable animation, "you seem to be bitten by it. Well, you've got a good imagination—"

"Not at all," cried Jim, jumping to his feet and waving his pipe at Barry. "Imagination wouldn't satisfy me at all. It's just close observation and a good memory. That's what you said yourself. I acted on your advice. I observed — my cherry blossoms — and then as I sit here of a dull evening I exercise my memory."

"Cherry blossoms—you are crazy," Barry scoffed. "Where have you seen cherry blossoms around here?"

"Figuratively speaking, Barry—your Jap friend would have told you that any beautiful object would answer—the exquisite beauty of the seagull's flight, the magic of wild cherry in bloom, or perchance even a country schoolma'am hurrying through the woods on a dreary December afternoon. All schoolma'ams are not ungainly. This one was charming—as charming as cherry blossoms—so, to make a long story short, I profited by your instruction and that of your Jap friend—and observed. To observe more fully I followed her. Not understanding my purely philosophical interest the little school dame was frightened and ran and I had to run after her in order to catch up with her and apologize. She accepted my apology and I escorted her home. Later—when I had my afternoon off and you thought I'd driven into the city—I called again. Then I explained the cherry blossom theory—or rather your cherry blossom theory, Barry—"

"She must have thought you were in love with her," said Barry.

"Naturally I wanted her to think I was in love with her," announced Jim, "and to prove my sanity I told her that the cherry blossom theory was not my own. That it was you who suggested it—and I said I'd bring you around to call this evening. We are practically engaged—"

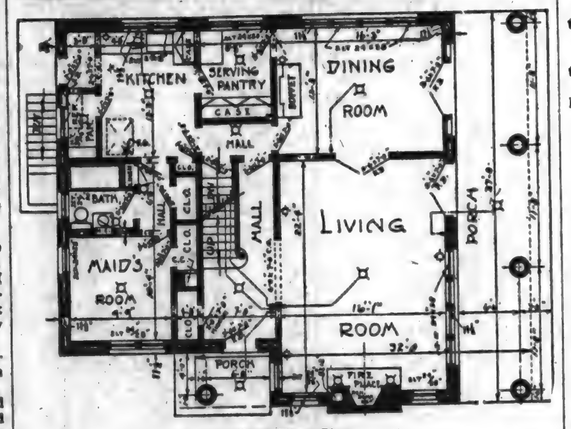
"Let me out," began Barry, but Jim continued:

"She said she would have another girl with her—the other teacher in the country school—a charming damsel—a possible cherry blossom for you."

America's First Theater

The first theater in America was built in 1716 in Williamsburg, Va., on a site facing what was then called and is still known as the Palace Green, a narrow park running north from Duke of Gloucester street, and, in colonial days, extending to the ... governor's palace.

Attractive and Well Arranged Home of Eight Rooms for Large Family



First Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

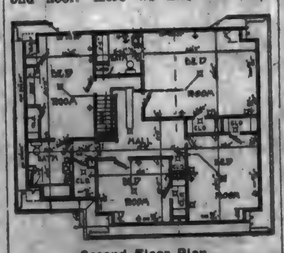
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In spite of the vogue of small compact houses, there are still many families which require a rather large house, one which has a number of bedrooms and plenty of space for the large family. But even such a family wants as compact an arrangement as is possible in order that the care of the house may not involve too great an amount of labor and the construction cost may not be too great.

An unusual amount of space is available in this eight-room house, and it is conspicuously well arranged. There is an entrance from the grade-level porch directly into the living room, but a second entrance at one side opens into a reception and stair hall from a second and smaller porch. The living room and dining room extend across the front of the house. Back of these are service arrangements. These include the kitchen with a large serving pantry, separated from the dining room by a short hall, and the maid's room with separate bath. The latter rooms are also separated from the kitchen by another short hall in a most satisfactory manner.

In addition to a closet in the maid's room there is also a closet in the adjoining hall, a small closet off the kitchen, and a coat closet in the reception hall. Besides the large serving pantry there is a smaller pantry for the refrigerator off the kitchen, and of course a rear entrance through an entryway.

The stairs lead from the reception hall to a central hallway on the second floor. Here we find four full-



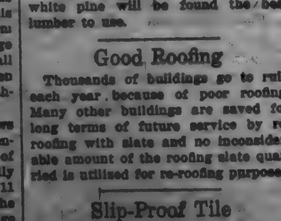
Second Floor Plan.

sized bedrooms and two bathrooms. The provision of closets on this floor is most complete. Each of the three bedrooms has a large closet, while the fourth bedroom has two closets. This latter room is also provided with an attractive window seat and opens into one of the bathrooms. This bathroom may also be reached from the hall, and adjoining it is a large closet. At the other end of the hall is still another closet, while a linen closet is provided in the second bathroom.

Each of the bedrooms has windows on two sides and excellent cross ventilation is possible. While all are of good size, one is an exceptionally large bedroom, measuring 16 feet 11 inches by 22 feet 3 inches, and the second bathroom opens off this large bedroom.

A conspicuous and important feature of this home is the very complete electric wiring which has been provided. It is truly an electrical home, lights being provided at every desirable point even to those inside the closets. There are also convenience outlets to care for all the electrical appliances which are considered almost a necessity in the modern home and which do so much to relieve the labor of housekeeping.

In exterior appearance this home gives an impression of strength and permanence, not only because of the low foundation line and the roof lines, but also because of the solid pillars which support the porch roof. This roof is formed by the overhang of the second story, but heaviness is avoided by the use of the dormer on the



second floor. In finish the walls are of stucco up to the second floor, and above they are of shingles laid wide to the weather.

The chimney, too, is of stucco finish as are also the porch pillars. Double hung windows have been used and the upper ones are equipped with shutters which add much to the general effect. With the background of trees and the well-planned planting of shrubbery, the whole effect has been enhanced, demonstrating the importance of the landscaping as the finishing touch to the well-planned home.

Flashings May Fail Causing Much Trouble

Construction experts state that there is no more frequent cause of roof-failure than a rusty flashing. And yet one can easily avoid this expensive trouble by using sheet copper for this purpose.

By "flashing" is meant the sheet metal used on roofs at points where there are angles or valleys in which the roofing material comes in contact with the chimney, dormer windows, or other vertical projections through the roof.

Many are the times when, all unnoticed, a poor flashing material rusts and the resulting leakage causes costly damage to the interior of the house.

Concrete Forms

Spruce and Norway pine are acceptable for making forms for concrete and are reasonable in cost. For form work which requires great precision, such as window-sills and lintels and other pieces of ornamental concrete, white pine will be found the best lumber to use.

Good Roofing

Thousands of buildings go to ruin each year, because of poor roofing. Many other buildings are saved for long terms of future service by re-roofing with slate and no inconsiderable amount of the roofing slate quarried is utilized for re-roofing purposes.

Slip-Proof Tile

Stair tile that is slip-proof should be used wherever hard service is called for or there is slip hazard. Thoughtlessness here may cause an unfortunate accident.

Scraps of Humor

JUST WHAT HE WANTED

"What sort of a neighborhood is this?"

"Excellent. Some of the best people in town live in this section."

"That may be, but what I want to know is: Can they afford to have things that we can't afford? I'm tired of keeping up with other people; I want to try living where I shall set the pace."—Toronto Globe.

Quick Footwork

"Hello! Hello! Is this you, Mac?"

"Ay."

"Is this MacPherson I'm talkin' to?"

"Ay, speakin'."

"Well, Mac, it's like this: I want to borrow $10—"

"All right. I'll tell him as soon as he comes in."

CAN TELL BY HIS LOOKS

Ethel—Can you tell a man's age by his looks?

May—Why, yes—by what he looks at.

Not Then

At calf-love
We give the laugh;
Save when it's love
Of the golden calf.

A Tip

A certain busy hardware merchant, whose time is worth money, has a good method of dealing with barbers. As soon as he is seated in the chair he says: "Cut the whole three short."

"What three, sir?" asks the barber.

"Hair, whiskers and chatter," replies the hardware dealer.—Good Hardware.

Time Killers

Gotrox—Harold, what do you mean by telling that book agent I was not in?

Office Boy—But, sir, when you gimmie de job you says always to—

Gotrox—Use your brains once in a while. Didn't I receive a permit last week to carry a revolver?

MISUNDERSTOOD

She—We women are always misunderstood.

He—Well, no woman ever tries to make herself plain, does she, now?

Intrusions

Thorns dwell amid the roses sweet;
The clover's full o' thistles.
My radio outfit is replete
With idiotic whistles.

Discipline Gone Astray

"He used to write in his copy book, 'Honesty Is the Best Policy.'"

"Did it improve his morals?"

"No. But it improved his penmanship so that he became a successful counterfeiter."—Washington Star.

Those Dear Girls

"Tell me just what sort of a man your fiance, is, Clara."

"Oh, he's everything that's nice."

"I'm so glad. You know I've always said that people should marry their opposites."

Free as Air

Old Lady—Have you any incumbrances?

New Maid—Not on your life! No petticoats, no corsets, no long skirts, no hairpins.

Making It Easy

Judge—Your fine will be $100.

Prisoner—Will you give me easy payments on it, judge? I'll pay you $10 a month until it's paid.

Judge—Sure, and you can handle your jail sentence the same way. Ten days a month for six months.

Persona Non Grata

He—Would you like to dance this one?

She—Yes. Would you mind hunting up a partner for me?

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LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and children are spending their vacation at Hamilton Lake.

Frank Terman is critically ill, suffering from cramps of the bowels. His only rest is by using opiates.

Mrs. Areitta Cochran and little daughter, Carma Jean, are in Detroit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Mrs. E. S. Philley, two daughters and three grand-children of Celina, Ohio and Mrs. Mary Magers and daughter of Churubusco, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate A. Leighty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Widney and son, Lynn, of Fay, Oklahoma, arrived Sunday for a few days visit with relatives in Auburn and at St. Joe. They are enroute to attend the sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia.

Henry and Bessie Shroyer, living two miles north, bought from Arden Morr, deputy sheriff of DeKalb county at sheriff's sale Saturday afternoon, sixty-two and a half acres of land in Concord township which was sold for $1,753.38 to satisfy a judgment of the First National bank of Butler against James F. and Myra Malone.

John Betz was very pleasantly surprised Sunday as relatives came to remind him it was his birthday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer and son, Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spencer and three children of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb and three children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Emit Betz and two sons of near Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bilman, Mrs. Ada Berry and Mrs. Hazel Steward and two children of Spencerville.

Vern Coburn had 21 teeth extracted Monday evening.

Gravel trucks are quite numerous in this vicinity, working on the road a mile north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and children and Mrs. Belle Ridgway, were Sunday guests of Kendallville relatives.

Mrs. John Draggoo and two children, of Reading, Mich., Mrs. Anna Baker of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koch.

Open air meetings are in progress at Antwerp, the local pastors taking turn about in preaching. St. Joe is having union services, the only difference, being held at 7:30 in the churches of the town.

For fishing illegally in the St. Joe river on Monday, H. B. Berry of Utica, Ohio, entered a plea of guilty in the court of E. A. McClintock, justice of the peace in Auburn and was fined $5 and costs amounting to $19.80. The fine and costs were paid. The arrest was made by deputy game wardens Irven Pence of Angola and H. C. Hathaway of Auburn.

John Shuff and son, Charles, of Redonda Beach, California, arrived last week for ten days visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Shuff and other relatives. It has been eighteen years since John was home and he did not recognize the business part of town, only the old pump at home was natural. They made the trip in ten days, driving days only, and experienced but four punctures. He relates many interesting things of the trip and of California. No particular changes are noticeable in his looks except that his hair is very gray. He is enjoying his visit with old friends.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Mrs. Dr. Price is having a severe cough.

The game wardens were in town Monday and Tuesday.

For Sale:- Cracked Corn. Call on Roy Abel, ¾ mile south west of Newville. 29t3

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Easterday of Butler, Sunday, July 18, a son.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Sechler.

For Sale:— Buggy, good as new. Inquire of Joseph Koch, at Spencerville, Ind. 30t1p.

Jos. Foltz spent over Sunday with his brother, M. E. Foltz at Cleveland, Ohio.

Chas. Koch and sister, Mrs. Anna Baker, were Saturday visitors of Albion relatives.

Zay Sailer has a new Ford Coupe and H. M. Widney, a new truck. Mr. Widney is entering the market at Fort Wayne and has a wire or closed body suitable for hauling truck.

Mrs. John Skilling, of Baltimore, was a Thursday and Friday guest of relatives here, enroute home from an extended visit in the west. At Chicago, the daughter, Miss Kathryn, met her mother and accompanied her home.

The Wyatt relatives will please take notice that their family reunion will be held in the Eckhart Park, Auburn, Ind., the last Sunday in August instead of the last Thursday. The change being made to accomodate some who could not come on that date. The officers are Dr. A. R. Wyatt, 827 W. Taber St., Fort Wayne, Ind., president; Eugene Wyatt, Auburn, vice president; Miss Bertha Golloway, 313 E. Haney Ave., South Bend, Ind., secretary and treasurer.

Rolla Wiers was at Garrett, Thursday, on business.

Master Junior Curie came home from Hamilton Lake, sick.

The Butler Home-Coming jubilee is now on and many from here will attend each evening.

Ohio Day at Circle Park, Sunday, August 1st. 30t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and children of Detroit, Mich., were Saturday and Sunday guests here of their parents, Mrs. Elnora Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade.

REAL VALUES IN LINGERIES

Rayon Princess Slips
Assorted Shades and Sizes
Prices $2.00 to $5.00
Other Slips for $1.00

Rayon Combination Suits
All sizes and Shades
$2.00 to $3.00
Other Styles at $1.00

SILK VESTS
Made by Carter—Assorted Shades and Sizes
CHOICE $1.00 EACH

BLOOMERS
Of Real Fit and will give Satisfactory wear
$1.00 to $3.00 Pair
Children from 50c to $1.00

STEPINS
All Made of the Late Materials
$1.00 to $1.50 PAIR

VOIL GOWNS
Pretty Pastell Shades
$1.00

Model and Popular Corset Brassiers, $1.00 to $5.00

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St.

McBRIDE'S
QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

Telephone 106
McCall Patterns

GREAT HALF PRICE SALE.

BEGINS

Thursday Morning, July 29

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

1800
Men's and Young Men's
SUITS

AND RAINCOATS, TOPCOATS, TROUSERS, SHIRTS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, ETC.

Don't Miss This Sale— Come, Bring Your Friends

This is "The Sale of All Sales"

To Sell At Just

HALF PRICE

SEE FORT WAYNE PAPERS FOR DETAILS

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison — Fort Wayne

Home-Coming, September 4th

For Sale:—A good used Hog Feeder. Jos. Koch, Spencerville. 30t1p.

Rev. Otis Jones assisted in the quarterly meeting of the M. P. Circuit at Harlan, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Fort Wayne, were weekend guests in the W. E. Henley and Wid Williams homes.

FOR SALE—Individual electric lighting system, complete, also gas engine and rip saw with adustable platform. Spencerville Lumber and Supply Co., phone 34. 28tf

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone had as Sunday dinner guests, Wall Wasson and son and Joe Hull of north-east of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt of Auburn and Mrs. Libb Wasson.

Byron Widney was elected as trustee for a term of three years at the M. P. church last Sunday with E. R. Kinsey and H. M. Widney as members of the board to continue in office for one and two years respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Yoeland Stoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiedhart and son, Roy and Miss Edith Metz, all of Hicksville, Keith Bailey of Pittsburgh and Olen Waltz and Miss Opal Kesterson of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Harry Waltz home.

Family reunions are very popular now days and The News is busy printing cards announcing the gatherings. The Sechler families will meet Sunday, August 8th., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman in St. Joe. The officers for this year are Mrs. Avis Staman, president and Mrs. Edith Cole, secretary.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2924

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Gratz deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 16th day of August 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decsdent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 12th day of July 1926.

S. D. Steffey, Adm.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
29t3.

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

JULY

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0639

K. K. K.

Knights and Ladies

Special Meeting

Wednesday, Aug. 4th.

7:30 P. M.

Great Titan Present

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Hollobaugh and children and Mrs. Jane Butler are in Michigan, picking huckelberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara, assisted by their children, observed the fortieth anniversary of their marriage on last Sunday.

Rev. E. E. Wright, of Fort Wayne, preached at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, as Rev. Brown, the pastor and family ily are visiting in Kentucky on their vacation.

Orla Bice had a spill Monday on a motorcycle near the Lee Hollopeter Corners, south of town, when he struck a dog. The machine and dog were not hurt but Orla has a bum knee and a lame wrist.

Prof. A. J. Smith and family are visiting at Argos, Ind., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachmann are visiting relatives in Fort Wayne this week

Mrs. Richard Culbertson, of Auburn, who has been ill, is now slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reasoner are visiting with the latter's parents in Michigan, this week.

Mrs. William Summers and Mrs. Jennie Moffet, are visiting in the Paul Adams home in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and children, were Sunday afternoon guests of Matilda Oberholtzer of near Harlan.

Rev. Riley, who comes from Wittenberg College, arrived last week and will act as pastor for the Lutheran people until time for school to open up this fall.

About thirty-five of the young people from the Lutheran and M. E. Sunday Schools attended the meeting held in Erick's grove last Sunday. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed and in the afternoon they indulged in games and stunts.

H. C. Hathaway, of Auburn, a deputy state game and fish warden, Monday was called to the home of W. A. Hobaugh, to liberate two racoon which were taken into captivity during the closed season. Mr. Hobaugh wrote the state department asking permission to keep the animals but the law required their liberation. He was not prosecuted.

Mrs. Laura Sharpie and son, Hubertt of New Paris, Indiana, are here visiting relatives.

Fly-Tox "Kills 'em Dead" Comes in 50-75 $1.25 size Sprays 35c. Get it at BEAMS STORE, SPENCERVILLE.

Mrs. Beaver and grand-daughter, Evelyn June Miller, of Fort Wayne, are spending a few days in the Gerry Wasson home.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, who spent a part of last week with relatives in Fort Wayne, returned home Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Leon and Marcene Smith and Wayne Smith are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pfester of Leipsic, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowser of near New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of this place, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Bowser of near Fort Wayne

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Harper, of Purdue University, was at the home of O. K. Shull, west of St. Joe, and gave a demonstration in lamb fitting. Gale Bowser and Maurice Hollabaugh were present, being the judging team from this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams, of Detroit, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams. They spent a week touring the east and stopped here enroute home. They spent part of last week at Hamilton Lake, returning home for work this week. They report a fine trip.

Miss Frankie Allen is spending the week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall.

I. N. Hursh, wife, son Abram, 2 daughters and their families of Oklahoma, are here the guests of H. G. Hursh and wife and relatives in the county. Mr. Hursh lived at Spencerville years ago.

Mrs. Janet Woodring, daughter of Mrs. Luella Smith was taken to the Lutheran hospital, Thursday. An operation was performed on Friday and she is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Jennie Moffet of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz of this place. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Summers at Coburn's Corners.

Mrs. Mary Cook is in a critical condition, although about by reason of compulsion. She is suffering intense pain continually caused from cancer, on the left side of her face, just below the eye. Her face is swollen, making it impossible for her to see, so as to do her work. She reports that she is unable to rest at night only taking short naps. She is weakening physically.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Belle Crum, of Garrett, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Hatch at Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown are the happy parents of a little daughter, born July 21st., weight, 8½ pounds, name Leona May.

The report of the union Sunday School, which was held in the Christian church was 172.

Wheat threshed in Allen county is averaging forty bushels to the acre. Well, DeKalb is just as good.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Wyatt and children of Elkhart, were Monday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miller. Mrs. Gertrude Watson of Spencerville, was a Tuesday guest in the same home.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Christian, 130, $8.06.
Lutheran, 68, $4.01.
M. P., 51, $2.53.
Concord, 58, $3.22.
M. E. Spencer, 44, $2.66.

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

All Types..All Sizes..All Prices
ALL GOODYEARS

THESE---Only Clean, Fresh, First Grade Tires -Eliminate Expense and Trouble by Using All Goodyears on your ear. Following Prices:

30x3½ FABRIC TIRES
All Weather $10.15
Pathfinder $7.80

30x3½ CORD TIRES
Oversize $12.60
All Weather Regular.. ..$11.45
Oversize Pathfinder $9.55
Pathfinder Regular $8.65

BBALLOON TIRES
29x4.40
Grooved All Weather.. .. -13.75
Pathfinder.. .. ..$10.75

All other sizes priced accordingly
These prices run for 20 days only.

Hosler Motor Sales
SPENCERVILLE

"Build!"

INVEST your rent money in something that will some day be yours, and that will insure comfort and plenty for your loved ones.

Know the real pride and joy in being able to say: "*That's my home,*" with pardonable accent on the possessive pronoun.

You can own a home now, where a few years ago it was impossible, because financiers realize that money loaned for building purposes is wisely invested.

Consult with us today. Our counsel will be absolutely without obligation.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
C. J. Knaak, Manager.
Geo. Jenkins, Yardsman.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

You *feel* its smoothness

Wadhams *Tempered* Motor Oil

10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's *Tempered*

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—*"4-d"* for Fords, *"Trojan"* for Fordsons. M-O C-1

Try Tempered. Call On Us.

HOSLER MOTOR SALES

J. W. HOSLER, Proprietor. SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA.

Custom Canning!

We are now ready for your SURPLUS OF

PEAS and BEANS

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Wednesdays and Thursdays

Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

Farver's Canning Kitchen..
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

JULY

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THE DIVINER

SYNOPSIS—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyotte pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, careless and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"Surely. Had to. Still have to. If you ever build a dam anywhere along the line of the Great Fault, don't forget that. Every major quake runs along the same line, out of the sea at a tangent, nor'west to sou'east down the original crack. The big tumbler in 1812 that wrecked the Missions, and the quake in 1906 that wrecked Golden and Santa Rosa, moved over an identical trail. And that trail went clean through my big dam down there."

The long lake had once been a peaceful valley, Hinckley told Caleb, a stage road winding through it on the way to the sea, farms, farmhouses and a hamlet with a famous roadhouse at the Crystal Springs for which the valley was named. All these had been razed to prepare the bottom of the great reservoir, fences taken up, trees eliminated, the place devastated as the big dam rose in the great notch that formed the main outlet to the valley.

Caleb turned the talk to the question of Golden's impending shortage.

"Mr. Cox," he said, "stated that there was no more watershed available on the peninsula."

"That is true. We own a certain number of artesian wells around the lower end of the bay but they are only a drop in the bucket. The outlook is not very encouraging."

"How about across the bay?" Caleb put the query with a degree of nervousness. He feared that Hinckley was about to uncover his own precious theory and demolish it.

The engineer's eyes twinkled.

"They say that water, like gold, is where you find it. And findings—keepings! There is water over there that ethically belongs to Oakville. Our company naturally considers Golden more important. But it is difficult of development. Means large expenditure. We should have a hard job to get water rates raised sufficiently to warrant it. Filtration is the big trouble. The work would be elaborate and expensive. We can't see our way clear."

Caleb kept his face clear of everything but earnest attention. But he was breathing more easily. His theory was still virgin.

Hinckley proceeded to go into the present filtration system and the layout of the conduits that supplied the hydrants of Golden. Caleb's interest in Crystal lakes had been satisfied but he followed the technical talk with intelligent comment and left the engineer at last on terms that were more than merely friendly. He reached Golden after the stores were closed for the day but, early the next morning he obtained geodetic section maps of the quadrangles covering Caliente valley and the Gabilan range. He put in most of the day studying these and making little drawings to scale in vertical plane.

It was all in support of a mere theory but it was his habit to be painstaking, even in preliminaries, and he surveyed his sketches with a good deal of satisfaction. If the theory panned out it meant, not merely money and fame if he handled his discovery properly, but it would make him, Caleb Warner, an actual factor in pioneering, in city building. He quoted to himself what Betty Clinton had said at El Nido.

"That is what I should choose, if I was a man. To create something, to be a water-bearer, to the thirsty earth or to thirsty people."

Baxter, coming in, broke through his reverie.

"You look like a latter-day prophet seeing visions," said Baxter. "What's the big idea?"

"Just a hunch, so far, Ted. I'm going across the bay tomorrow, prospecting."

The other looked at him oddly.

"Expect to uncover a gold mine at El Nido? Beware of the sirens who lie behind the rocks! As I remember her, that day at the dog show, the Clinton girl was a looker. Beware!"

"I'm not looking for that kind of a mine, Ted. And I hadn't thought of going to El Nido this trip. You seem fairly happy yourself."

"I am. I've heard from my parties in the land deal. They'll be out in a few weeks. Probably some time next month. Thereby greatly relieving the general situation. Now it's up to me to attend to the little formality of finding the land to please them. I wonder if there's anything across the bay? I must look up my notes. Want me to come along with you, Cal? I wonder if the El Nido valley is for sale?"

The Long Lake Had Once Been a Peaceful Valley.

He glanced mockingly at Caleb and laughed.

"Old Chief Wooden Face, aren't you? Don't worry. I won't butt in to poach on your preserves. Give my regards to Miss Clinton. She may vaguely remember me. I was introduced to her at the Show. But, remember my warning. Stoics like you, when they fall, fall hard!"

CHAPTER VI

The Diviner

Caleb caught an early ferry for the six-mile water trip across the bay from Golden to Oakville. At Oakville he took a local train that paralleled the shore of the lower bay for a time before striking east through Coyote canyon, the natural gateway through the hills for the overland trains. As he had done on Hermanos creek, Caleb noted flood signs. Then he gave himself up to studying his sketches, covering the region he was going to prospect, going over them while the train tugged up the canyon until he knew them by heart.

He left the train at the same station he had used on his previous trip, buying some fruit to serve as luncheon before he crossed the bridge and started up Hermanos. He had brought along rod and creel, more as a mask to his real intentions than from any idea of fishing.

The scanty flow ran in a deep channel gouged out by floods. He examined the sides and found them all of gravel. A wagon road that had followed the creek up from the railroad turned off to wind behind a low ridge. It was deep-rutted and Caleb traced it. He found that it ended at a gravel pit, dug into the side of the ridge, used probably for roadmaking purposes. The pit had been bitten out in the shape of a horseshoe and, standing where one of the calks would come, he saw a dilapidated shed from the roof of which smoke was rising through a rusty stove pipe. A man, leaning against the open door, surveyed him curiously.

Caleb nodded to him as he walked over to the shack, crunching through the gravel. The man was lank and tall, stooped of shoulder and constricted of chest. A hooked nose stuck out boldly from the peaked and sunken face between eyes that glittered strangely. Long hair fell below his shirt collar.

As he rested against the door jamb a fit of coughing attacked him and he shook with it like a reed in the wind. He was so helpless in the grip of the attack that Caleb hurried to support him, thinking him about to fall.

But the violent efforts ceased and the man rallied, smiling wanly, with a grimy handkerchief set to his lips. Caleb caught sight of telltale flecks of bright-red blood quickly folded into the rag. The cough was from the lungs, the man tubercular.

"'S all right, stranger," said the man. "I've bin a sight worse. I'm gettin' it baked out of me here. Lungs teched but they're healin'. Fishin', are ye? Better work up to the canyon yonder. No use wastin' yore time down here. Folly the road below the pit an' then trail the crick. It's tough goin'. Sile's chokin', what little they is of it."

"Mostly gravel underneath, to judge by the pit," Caleb answered. "Thanks for the tip. Have a cigar?"

The man took it wolfishly and bit off the end.

Caleb gave him a match.

"I thought that perhaps you owned the gravel pit."

"Me. I don't own nothin'. 'Cept this cough, and I'm willin' to get shet of that. Mine's a charity job. It's good gravel an' the hill makes it handy to git at. I can't work at my trade no longer. It takes it out of me, you see."

Caleb didn't see. The glitter in the man's eyes was not so much that of fever as of the spirit, he decided. He fancied him a little demented, by way of being a crank or a fanatic.

"I'm glad the land's worth something," he said. "It doesn't look like it." The man shot over a quick, burning look.

"That's to them as looks only on the surface," he said.

"What do you mean?"

The man led the way into the shack. From the two-by-fours that supported the corrugated iron roof hung some switches of freshly cut willow and hazel. Some were old and dried. And all were forked.

"Know what those are?" asked the man. "Them's divinin' rods. I'm a diviner. A Water-Finder. That's my trade. It's the power within me that goes out an' leaves me weak. Too weak to work at it. Each job means another nail in the lid of my coffin. Mebbe you're one of them that laugh at it?" he demanded fiercely. "But there's many in the upper valley as has blessed me when I showed 'em where to bore."

The thing seemed uncanny. Yet, somehow, it fitted in. The hunch stirred in his brain. To Caleb, under the spell of his vision, it seemed predestined that he, the Water-Bearer, should meet this Water-Finder to confirm his hope, a living signpost that he was on the track.

He knew that within the year the French Academy of Sciences had accepted the demonstration of a number of scientifically controlled cases where the "water-divining rod" had proved beyond a doubt that certain persons were gifted with the power to discover subterranean springs and reservoirs. Scientists did not attempt to explain the mystery, but accepted the phenomenon and were making it the subject of expert research to discover the natural causes.

"I have known many cases back in the East, where I come from," Caleb said, "where water has been found by the use of the rod."

The man was instantly mollified.

"Ah," he said. "It's all true. I ain't quite human, mebbe. It's a gift, the power. Like a medium's. Supernatural. The spirits talk to me about it sometimes. I'd like to show ye, but I'm too weak. But you can take my word for it—me, David Evans, the Welsh Water-Finder, what's discovered a score of wells north of Coyote crick; that there's water all under here—under this gravel.

Apparently this David Evans is to play an important part in the story. What does he do?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man Ever Waging Fight on Disease

Happy legends to the contrary, there seems no reason to believe that the world ever has known a golden age of health. Geologists find diseased bones which are thought to show that even great prehistoric lizards, and after them the early mammals, suffered from tumors which, according to the advertisers, will claim the teeth of four out of five of us. Man probably falls heir to troubles which other flesh suffered before him.

By herding in crowds, by giving up his dower rights of sunlight and space, he even has added to many of those troubles has created wholly new ways of wracking body and mind. For a time the balance of life and death promised doom to cities: they survived only because life was produced abundantly and cheaply without their walls, and the best and most adventurous were fed into them. The slow process of observation and control which has made it safer now to live in a big city than in a village (and often safer to live in a city than in the open country itself), is the science of public health.—Survey Graphic.

Of all European countries, Ireland accommodates the fewest

GOOD ROADS

MORE AND BETTER ROADS EXPECTED

Highway construction for 1926 will result not only in better and smoother roads, but new records are expected to be made in roadway building, according to a survey just completed by C. R. Stokes, manager of the highway construction department of the National Lime association.

A series of tests made in various sections of the country show that by adding hydrated lime to the mix, a material saving in time is secured, particularly on grades and curves, according to leading engineers and contractors who took part in the tests. Experiments in building a road in marathon county, Wisconsin, showed that an average of 77 more lineal feet of 18-foot road was laid a day when lime was used.

"All of the reports showed that lime added to the concrete mix allows it to be placed easier, and permits a quicker finish," Mr. Stokes said. "The contractor's report that there is lack of segregation, that there is no excess of water to be removed from the pavement surface, and that maximum consistency can be maintained through better control of the water content." The contractors reported that the use of lime not only conserved time, with a resultant reduction in pay roll expenses, but also gave the road to the public for use at an earlier date.

According to T. Warren Allen, chief of the division of control of the bureau of public roads, the "lost-time" element is a problem that is of the gravest importance in road building.

Appearing before the house committee on roads recently Mr. Allen declared that the bureau of public roads was collecting information to show the results of poor management and good management in the building of highways.

"There are a great many more items in the lost-time category than would appear possible at first thought," he said, "and during the time that work is actually performed there are widely varying results, ranging from excellent progress due to good management, to slow progress due to poor management."

"On the Janesville road in Wisconsin, as well as on roads in Ohio, the mix containing lime was so dry that rolling was unnecessary, reports received by Mr. Stokes from those states show.

"The elimination of this operation increased the efficiency of the job and enabled the finishers to work close to the machine, which resulted in a large saving in overtime finishing costs," Mr. Stokes declared.

"Reports from all sections of the country being received at present indicate that more headway will be made during the coming summer months in highway construction than ever before, and that the roads will be open to the public much sooner as a result of our tests, showing a large saving of time in the laying of concrete roads," he said.

Chicago Promised Real Traffic Congestion Soon

Within the next five years Chicago will have twice as many automobiles as it had in 1925.

This is the forecast of Cook county traffic issued by the bureau of good roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In its statement making this prediction the bureau outlined a plan for highway improvement to prevent traffic congestion on the county highways at that time, when there will be an average of one car for every 4.86 persons in Chicago.

These figures, bureau officials stated, are not guesses, but careful estimates based on traffic data obtained in Cook county, together with population trends and the rate of motor increase during the years 1914 to 1924.

Good Roads Notes

Throughout the United States there are 96,929 state and federal government-owned motor vehicles.

* * *

Rough roads cause considerable damage to the working parts of an automobile. Uneven roads are often unnoticed while driving, as the body of the car does not shake with the axles and differential.

* * *

The 11 states traversed by the Lincoln highway, between New York city and San Francisco, with the aid of the federal government, spent more than $9,000,000 during 1925 to put the route in first-class condition.

* * *

There are many wide streets and broad boulevards paved in the United States, but the widest city thoroughfare on record is in San Bernardino, Calif. It is Third street, paved its entire width of 180 feet from curb to curb.

* * *

The most heavily traveled grade crossing in Los Angeles is to be eliminated by the construction of a subway underneath an elevation of the railroad tracks. The cost is estimated at $237,000, exclusive of property damages.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Root diseases in sugar cane are cutting down the cane crop of Louisiana.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Advertisement.

A woman can keep an expense account almost as long as a man can keep a diary.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

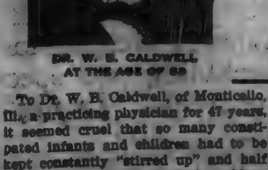
A man is never his own worst enemy as long as he can keep his temper.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



At All Druggists

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

By Reading Experiences of Other Women

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses.

Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-wracking pain of hot, tired, aching, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

ABSORBINE

will reduce Inflamed, Swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quitter, Fistula and Infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 7 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 80

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

JULY

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SUGGESTIONS TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

Seasoned Drivers Fail to Make Allowance for Faults of Novice.

As a result of several recent investigations into accident causes in which it was shown that collisions often result from the inability of seasoned drivers to make allowances for the shortcomings of beginners, the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club has outlined for motorists some suggestions as to safeguarding car users through better understanding between drivers.

Special Recommendations.

The recommendations of especial importance are as follows:

"Whenever a driver seems to be asurping the right of way at an intersection when he is not entitled to do so it is safer to assume that he is inexperienced and not willfully disrespectful of law and order. Too many motorists seek to 'teach others a lesson' at the wrong time, and the inevitable result is an accident.

"The proper time to teach the new driver the rules of the game is before he has to apply them. The experienced driver who leads the beginner into believing that the only way to learn to drive is to enter heavy traffic and 'sink or swim' is only encouraging the worst form of recklessness.

Willfully Reckless Driver.

"The willfully reckless driver may change his mind at the last moment and avoid trouble simply because he drives well enough to know how to avoid it, but the inexperienced driver has no such advantage.

"There will be about 1,000,000 new drivers this year if car sales continue at the present rate. Although skill in operation of the car is an easier matter to acquire by reason of the great improvement in controls, traffic conditions are more complicated than at any time in the history of the automobile and knowledge of rules of driving and courtesy has never been more important. In view of present conditions the experienced motorist cannot afford to mistake ordinary inexperience for willful recklessness."

Proper Tire Equipment for the Vacation Trip

The motorist who starts on a vacation trip without proper tire equipment is likely to find that he has been penny wise and pound foolish. Nothing so quickly ruins the pleasure of a vacation trip as tire trouble. Repairing tires out in a broiling sun is anything but fun, and, besides this, it causes delay which many times upsets schedules and definite plans.

If a motorist has to purchase tires at some mountain or canyon resort he usually finds that freight and extra profit have been tacked on, so that the price is extremely high.

By carrying two or three spare tires, depending, of course, upon the length of the trip, the vacationist is prepared in case of punctures or blowouts to quickly change and proceed on his way. The safest course of all is to put the new tires on the wheels and use the old tires as spares. There is much less likelihood of puncture in a fresh new casing than there is in a thin, worn tire.

Tube Vulcanizing

It often happens that in vulcanizing a tube, particularly in the open air, the rubber is burned. This may be obviated by making a collar about four inches high to fit around the vulcanizer, using several thicknesses of ordinary wire mosquito netting, fastened together with a couple of rivets of wire run through. This should be placed over the vulcanizer just before lighting the gasoline.

Constant Driving Will Keep Car in Good Trim

"I don't believe I can drive that far in a day," says the typical motorist, contemplating a 300-mile jump. "I'm not in trim."

And yet this same motorist will expect his car to take him any distance any time regardless of whether it is in trim.

The car that is going day and night always is ready for the long trip, or the hard trip, because it has to be in good condition to stand the daily grind. The car that is never really ready is the one that stands in the garage all week. It may have a water leak, or its carburetor may not be adjusted for the change in the weather. Cars are like their drivers in a great many respects, and the matter of being in trim is one of them. Exercise is vitally essential to good service from a car.

This is clearly demonstrated when a car has been in storage for a long period. Everything is stiff when the car starts. Things do not work at their best. Tires are low, springs are rusty, even the stale gas in the tank makes the engine loggy. The car that is in trim never acts this way. It is always ready, always capable of meeting the demands.

Emergency Filler Very Handy Automobile Tool

When one is in the country and discovers that the radiator has to be filled with water, but is handicapped by not having a pail or similar receptacle, the rubber floor mat will be

Handy Emergency Filler.

found quite serviceable. By folding it, as shown in the detail, and holding the edges together firmly water can easily be carried in it and poured through the radiator opening.—Joseph A. Moffitt, Phoenix, Ariz., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Accidents Prevented by Proper Control of Horn

The inexperienced "Sunday driver" type of motorist thinks the only thing the horn is for is to play a never-ending concert in the ears of pedestrians. Horn control is a fine art and its proper use can prevent accidents.

Excessive use of the horn indicates a novice driver, but its proper use shows the veteran. The novice relies upon his horn to keep others out of danger. The veteran relies upon his control of the car. He slows down for people crossing the streets. He doesn't toot his horn and force them to jump. The novice has to rely upon his noise maker because in nine cases out of ten he is outdriving his brakes.

Watch the novice as he approaches a corner. He doesn't slow down, figuring another car may be coming at the rate of 25 feet a second. No, no—nothing like that. He starts "squawking" 25 feet from the corner depending upon his noise to get him through. The veteran driver slows down and uses the horn less in all instances.

A really good driver can do without a horn in most instances. The novice seems to feel he could do better with a steam calliope.

BUSSES NOW ARE LARGEST USERS OF GAS

Schoolgirls Make Splendid Use of Busses on Trips Into Country.

The increased use of busses in this country is causing a noticeable jump in annual gasoline consumption.

One bus in constant operation consumes from ten to twenty times as much gasoline a year as the average passenger car.

The 70,000 busses in operation in the United States last year used 271,000,000 gallons of gasoline, a supply sufficient for 700,000 pleasure cars.

The busses covered a total distance of 1,900,000,000 miles and the gasoline consumption for each vehicle has been estimated at from 4,000 to 10,000 gallons.

The rapid expansion of bus lines is expected to show a greater increase in gasoline consumption during this year.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it safely. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

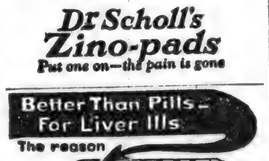
For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Better Than Pills—For Liver Ills

The reason



NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 30--1926.

Black-Faced

"Say, did you see her flush?"

"Embarrassed?"

"No, all spades."—California Pelican.

You'll never acquire popularity by telling your neighbors how to do things.

Bricks Lasted Long

Six bricks, said to be nearly 300 years old, were removed from the debris of a building being torn down in Albany, N. Y., recently. Cuyler Reynolds, Albany historian, carried them to the mayor's office, and declared them to be the oldest in the United States. He said that when the building was reconstructed more than 50 years ago, the same bricks were used, and that this had been the custom when the structure was rebuilt on several previous occasions. Mr. Reynolds intends to send the bricks to various historical societies.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

Clair de Lune

A new gob was sent aloft one night—with strict orders to report all lights—all lights, it was emphasized. As soon as he hit the crow's nest he sang out:

"Light ho' sir. Two points off the starbourd bow."

The officer screwed the glass in his eye and scanned the horizon. Not being able to raise anything, he asked:

"Can you make her out?"

"Yes, sir."

"Report her."

"She's the moon, sir."—American Legion Weekly.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

The Purist

A grammatical error would throw Smith into a frenzied mania.

When he was nine years old his grandmother said "ain't," and he pursued her around the block with a hatchet.

"It was me," his mother uttered one day.

Smith promptly grabbed a horsewhip and lashed his parent until she collapsed.

"I wish I was dead," his sweetheart shrieked when he discarded her.

With an ironing board close by he gratified her wish.

Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you. 875 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Twin canaries were hatched from one egg recently at a Texas bird farm.

© 1926 S. C. Co., inc. 2-1

Do flies like your cooking?

REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

When the wise guy fails he considers the man who succeeds a lucky fool.

Sometimes it takes a woman who says but little a long time to say it.

IN THE LEAD

Fisher's engineering experts—skilled beyond their calling by virtue of years of continuous research and experimentation with all types of body construction—unhesitatingly aver that none but Body by Fisher—exclusively used by General Motors for Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars—affords the essential virtues of safety, beauty and comfort which characterize every Fisher product. Quite logically the public knows that when any improvement which really gives an enhanced measure of safety, comfort and luxury is perfected, Fisher will be the first to present it just as Fisher has created and been the first to present every important improvement in body design and construction of the past decade.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

JULY

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Judge Our Meats By Quality!

If you want QUALITY—We have it.

If it is price you want without QUALITY—We don't have it.

If it is QUALITY you want at the right price—Then here's the place.

We are Making a Special Effort to Care for Your Threshing Needs

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

"WHO IS SPEAKING?"

The young man who lacked nerve, called over the telephone and asked papa's consent to wed his daughter. This was the answer: "Yes. Who is speaking?"

Turned out to be rather easy, after all. We can't reach all the people over the telephone. That's why we advertise, so everybody will know right away just who is speaking. We want you to become a patron of our Bank. We invite you to investigate the excellent facilities we have to offer you. It is worth while.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Union Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.

Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Morning Worship 10:50.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service at Christian church. This will be a union service. iTme, 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday nite at Christian church. This will be a union prayer meeting.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Morning service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Preaching, 10:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville, evening.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant, morning.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

Local Briefs

Home-Coming, September 4th.

The Erick grove south of town is an ideal place for a picnic. People from the neighboring cities and towns appreciate it as much as the home folks. A number of the members of the Church of God from Auburn, picniced there Sunday.

Theodore Clement Steele, honorary professor of painting at Indiana University and one of the leading Indiana artists, died late Saturday night at his studio near Belmont in picturesque Brown county in the southern part of the state. He was 79 years old. He had been in ill health for about a month.

Night Bathing at Circle Park, finest Beach in Northern Indiana. 30t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reichelderfer of Harlan, were Sunday guests of S. S. Widney.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work.
30tf. Bowser & Reed.

The force of masons on the school building has been increased, and the building is now moving up.

Miss Verba Haner, of South Bend, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her father, A. Haner.

Farmers will please notify this paper as to the yield of wheat this year, as we wish to publish acerage and yield.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Benninghoff and son of Fort Wayne were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Benninghoff a few days ago.

The Johnson reunion was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, just south of Concord, last Sunday. About seventy guests attended.

Mrs. A. W. Beerbower of south of Spencerville is another new subscriber to The News. Who will be the next? The home paper gives the home news and that is its only mission.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brannon, son, Donald and daughter, Evelyn Mae, Mrs. Martha Mendallsohn and Mrs. Mary Albert, of Edon, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renner and sister, accompanied by Miss Susie Cottingham of Lafayette, left Monay for a three weeks trip east. They will visit relatives at Washington, D. C., New York, attend the Centennial at Philadelphia and take in the points of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gill and Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thorpe and son of Toledo, Mrs. W. S. Yeiser and children of Avilla and Bruce Koch of near Kendallville, came Saturday afternoon and visited until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch, south of town.

Clyde G. Rectenwall was on Saturday appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as guardian of James W. Hart. A hearing was held on petition of Almira Conine and the court found that because of old age and infirmities Mr. Hart is incapable of managing his affairs. He is seventy-nine years old. The guardian was directed to give $2,000 bond.

Mrs. Mary Shuff is nursing a boil of considerable size on her side.

A painter may not be superstitious, but he certainly believes in signs.

Ab Carter, of Auburn, was in town Tuesday, just visiting among old acquaintances.

Lloyd Wade, Wabash agent is off duty for the week and Mr. Harris of Huntington is the relief man.

Dr. W. Marsh and wife of Jackson, Mich., were guests in the John Shilling home a few days last week.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Frank Moudy, of Churubusco, was a Sunday visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch, north of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of South Bend, spent over Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell, east of town.

Mrs. Mary Andrews and F. P. Seiler of Auburn, were guests of Mrs. Alice Warner, Tuesday, and also stopped at the former's farm near Newville.

Mrs. Lucy Beams, of Spencerville, is secretary of the Blough-Rathbun reunion, same to be held at Trier's Park, Fort Wayne, Sunday, August 8th.

A siding 4,000 feet long is being considered by the Wabash this side of Butler, commencing west of the depot. Perhaps a contract will be let this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple are at Fort Wayne, possibly for three weeks, where Mr. Pepple is taking treatments for his paralytic condition. Dr. Carey has his case in charge.

Mrs. Anna Baker, of Concord, moved Monday morning to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Baker near Reading, Mich. Mrs. Baker's health is failing and she is unable to live alone.

Mrs. Mildred Caw of Logansport, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop, Sunday, coming from Auburn, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway last week. She is now in Butler, visiting relatives.

M. and Mrs. Leon Kees and little son, James Robert, of Fort Wayne, spent over Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees. Mrs. Chorpenning and Mrs. Sines of Garrett were, Sunday afternoon callers in the same home.

Clare Hull found one of the most artistic Indian relics we have seen in the form of a stone pipe. The relic shows a quality of ready invention on the part of the red man. This relic was found in the corn field and is of a beautiful stone. The carving is very neatly done.

C. R. Price, dentist, has made the purchase of the residence property at the rear of the Mrs. Kate A. Leighty business rooms, and will soon begin remodeling, putting in shape for a modern and up-to-date dental parlor. Dr. Price has an excellent practice worked up during his years here and now he feels as though a demand is made for more modern rooms.

Two Fords clashed on the grade north of town Wednesday evening, resulting in both cars being badly damaged. Kenneth Rhodes of Spencerville was going north and Edgar Lysher going south. The car driven by Edgar was turned across the road and landed down the bank while the Rhodes car turned on its side. Fortunately no one was hurt. The Furnish wrecking car came for the Spencerville car. Both drivers share 50-50 on the blame for the collision.

The death of William Smith, a life long resident of DeKalb county, occurred at his home 4 miles north of town, Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon. Death followed a critical illness of six weeks from heart trouble and complications. Last winter Mr. Smith was stricken with influenza and since that time has gradually failed. The deceased was born on a farm in Troy township, January 25, 1875, his age at the time of his death being 51 years and 6 months. He was married to Bell Repp, who survives, no children being born to the union. Besides the widow there survives a brother, John Smith of near Butler. He was a member of the Modern Woodman and K. of P. lodges at Butler. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock from the United Brethren church at Butler. Burial was made in the Butler cemetery. For a number of years he lived at St. Joe and was foreman of the Wabash section.

You can still get those Wolverine Shoes that stay soft, at Beams & Co. Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Burnier, of Auburn, were Thursday night and Friday guests of Ye Editor and wife.

Mrs. Emma Gibford, of Auburn, spent a couple of days last week with her brother, Dennis Burley.

Mrs. Henry Veasey of Fort is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch, north of Concord. Her husband spent over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallier of Bowling Green, O., were Sunday guests in the F. M. Thornton home. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoffman of Hicksville were afternoon callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sailer are spending a week at Crooked Lake, leaving their home last Saturday During this time their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sailer of Elkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and children of Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer of this place, will visit them a few days.

Dr William Harris Guyer. President of Findlay, Ohio, College, known to DeKalb county Sunday School people and especially to St. Joe, died Thursday morning of heart trouble. This word came as a great shock to ye editor as we were personal friends. Besides taking care of the college work, Dr. Guyer spent all of his time lecturing on subjects of a religious nature, and doing the things that would always help someone, being scheduled for months in advance. Ohio has lost one of her most earnest christian workers and the church a most influential life.

LIFE OF DAVID R. KOSHT

Simon Peter Kosht, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Kosht, was born in Ashland county, Ohio, August 24, 1858, and departed this life very suddenly July 25, 1926, age 67 years, 11 months and one day

At the age of seven years he came with his parents to DeKalb county and has made it his home ever since.

He was united in marriage with Elizabeth Krabill May 4, 1884, were born. About thirty-three and to this union two children years ago he united with the Church of Christ at Newville, during one of the evangelistic campaigns of Charles Reign Scoville. Since then he has lived an active christian life, doing whatever he could for the good of the community and church. On the day of his death his one desire was that he might be in the services of the day, but he was unable to do so because of ill health. Just a few moments before his departure he told them that he was going home and that he was ready. He told them not to weep, but to continue being good to one another. As a husband and father there was none better, for he was kind and loving at all times, thinking only of the welfare of those he loved, bearing his affliction without a murmur. Those who are left to mourn his departure are:—his faithful companion, Elizabeth Kosht; two children, David Ralph Kosht, who lives on the home place and Anna May Hindman of Auburn; five grand children; one brother, Francis Kosht of Auburn and three sisters, Sara Cobbler of Findlay, Ohio, Emma Eversole of Kokomo, Ind., and Cora Furgeson of Auburn. Also numerous friends and relatives.

Mr. Kosht had splendid neighbors because he was neighborly and friends because he was a friend.

Yes we shall miss him; there will be a vacant chair; the one we loved is absent. But may we live as brother Kosht lived so we too may say in the language of the poet:—

If this is the only thing fortold
Of all my future, then I pray
That quietly watchful I may hold
The key of a golden faith each day
Fast shut in my grasp, that, when I hear
His step, be it at dawn or midnight dim
Straightway may I rise without a fear,
And open immediately to Him.

The funeral was held at the Newville Christian church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fred Thomas, officiating assisted by Rev. Merle Neer. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Burial at Newville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for all acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings, during the death of husband and father.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kosht
and Children.

Unless The Bank Is More Than a Mere Commercial Machine

UNLESS it is more than simply an institution for paying dividends to stockholders; unless it is imbued with a real spirit of public service and a desire to be a constructive and upbuilding force in the community—then it is falling far short of what a bank should be.

While this bank, like all banks, must be operated for profit, it does not for a moment lose sight of its higher duties to its customers and to the public.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

CHEVROLET
AUTOMOBILES
SO DEPENDABLE

With rugged strength where strength is needed—with an abundance of conquering power in its modern valve-in-head motor—with an up-to-date chassis design that includes evry quality feature essential to safe, speedy transportation, the Improved Chevorlet provides a type of performance that has given it a worldwide reputation for dependability.

Ask any one of over a million Chevorlet owners—women, as well as men—and the answer will be—"It's smmooth and powerful—easy to drive—economical to operate—and above all, so dependable!" Phone for a demonstration today!

Here Are OUR PRICES

The Coupe	$645
Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$550

Small Down Payment Convenient Terms
All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Ralph Furnish, Agent - - Spencerville, Ind.

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1926 NUMBER 31

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT SURPRISES FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beerbower of below Spencerville, are sending out announcements, telling of the marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Mr. Oscar Frisinger, of Gary, Indiana., Saturday, June 19.

The fact that the marriage had taken place, was a surprise to their friends, because of the announcement party held by the young people for the young lady during the past week.

The marriage took place at the Warsaw M. E. parsonage.

The young folks will start house keeping at 1209 Roosevelt Place, Gary, Indiana, where Mr. Frisinger is employed with the Gary Baking Co.

Mrs. Frisinger is a graduate of the Spencerville high school of 1924.

Their large circle of friends extend congratulations.

PARTY IN HONOR OF YOUNG CALIFORNIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff entertained a number of young people at their home last Friday evening in honor of their nephew, Harold Shuff, of Redonda Beach, California. An "all around" good time was enjoyed and the hostess later served peaches and cream, ice cream and cake. The following were present: Thelma Curie, Margaret Goodwin, Priscilla Borthwick, Lucile Curie, Eloise Bowman, Martha Miser, Donald Davidson, Bernard Sechler, George Simanton, Joe Shull, Frank Miser, Harold Shuff, John Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman and Harry Shuff, wife and children.

SHERWOOD CITIZEN 93 YEARS OLD

John B. Sarvis of Sherwood, is well started on his 94th., year, having celebrated his 93rd. birthday July 24th. Ninety-three candles graced the table at a dinner given in his honor by his daughter, Mrs. Ed Brinck. He is in excellent health, save rheumatism, which makes it difficult for him to get around. He has been a Mason for sixty years and helped to institute the Sherwood lodge in 1912. He is an expert cabinet maker and made most of the furniture in the loge room.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER SIXTH

Trustee, F. L. Milliman, gives out the information that the local schools will begin September 6th, with an increased enrollment over last year, which was 218.

The faculty for the year is now completed and we give their names, subjects to be taught and where they are from.

R. L. Case, Principal and Vocational, Shipshewana, Ind.

Carroll W. Butler, Mathematics and Science, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ima L. Bray, Home Economics and English Senior, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Carl E. Thomas, Latin and Junior High, Ashley, Ind.

Emma J. Gallahan, Music, Art and English Junior, North Manchester, Ind.

Marguerite Milliman, Typewriting and Business English, St. Joe, Indiana.

Mrs. Pearl Oberlin, Primary, Butler, Ind.

Miss Pauline Wasson, Grades 3 and 4, St. Joe, Ind.

Miss Lois Murphy, Grades 5 and 6, St. Joe, Ind.

FARMERS LEARNING CARE OF SOILS

The increased difficulty in getting a stand of red clover, experienced in late years by growers in many sections of the country, is largely due to improper soil conditions, disease, nonadapted seed, wrong methods of seeding, or to the use of harmful nurse crops. Improper soil conditions result from constant cultivation and the consequent loss of lime, phosphates, potash and organic matter, making the soil unsuited to the growth of clover.

Such conditions can be remedied by applying the elements lacking and by working in manure and other forms of organic matter.

When clover failure is caused by disease, a disease-resistant variety should be used if available, or some other legume substituted, for red clover. If red clover fails on land well supplied with lime, sweet clover can often be used in stead.

For the best Roof Cement. It stops leaks and they stay stopped. See F. A. Patterson, Hicksville. 31t2.

Greetings From An Old Friend

DEAR ST. JOE NEWS:—

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE IMPROVED APPEARANCE OF YOUR PAPER AND THE INCREASED AMOUNT OF INTERESTING READING MATTER. MAY YOU STILL CONTINUE TO IMPROVE WITH AGE. KIND REGARDS TO THE REMAINING FEW WHO WILL REMEMBER ME AS—

BARCUS O. HIPPENHAMMER.

Namely, M. E. Olds, Clinton, Michigan

JUST A WORD ABOUT YOUR LEGALS

When our patrons have any legal printing they should remember The News and bring it to this office as The News is eligible for all legal publishing in DeKalb county. Our prices are right as you will find out by calling at this office. You have a right to say where it will be printed regardless of what the attorneys say. They have axes to grind and try to throw all the work they can to their favorite newspaper. Kindly keep this matter in mind and if any of your friends and neighbors are about to have some of this kind of work done, tell them to call at The News office. It will be a great kindness and help for your own newspaper. And not only this, but you reach the people interested in your particular case.

SHEEP KILLING DOGS IN KOEPPE FLOCK

Last Thursday, discovery was made by the Koeppe Bros., five miles north of St. Joe, that dogs had mutilated a number of their ewes and lambs and that nine were found dead in the pasture field and three are still missing. In the drove were twenty-three sheep, some being spring lambs, and of this number they report that they will lose twenty. Of those being crippled, it is almost impossible to bring them through this hot weather.

Mrs. Koeppe made the discovery on Thursday evening as she went to the woods to bring up the cows, and dogs were there then.

The loss will be considerable to the young farmers.

NEW PARTY TO HAVE TICKET IN ELECTION THIS FALL

Indianapolis, Ind., July 24.—The National Independent party, a political infant which started bewailing the economic, social and political ills of America a few years ago, threw a ticket into the field in Indiana today.

John Zahnd, real estate dealer here, was named candidate for long term senator. Edward W. Clark, printer, was nominated for senator for short term. Dr. Elva C. King of Corydon, mother of two children, was chosen for secretary of state, and Edgar Pettet of Indianapolis, retired farmer, was the nominee for congress from the seventh district.

ASKING DAMAGES FROM FIRE BY B. & O.

Abraham Culbertson has filed a suit for damages in the DeKalb circuit court against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.

The plaintiff owns a farm near St. Joe. He says on March 31, 1925, sparks from a locomotive ignited the vegetation on the company's right-of-way and it spread into woodland and pasture land he owns, causing damage of $215. He demands a judmment of that amount.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO SUPPORT BIBLE STUDY

At a meeting of the committee for Bible Instruction in the Public Schools Tuesday night, it was decided that the Sunday Schools of Convoy and Tully township would be assessed for the support of public school bible study. It was estimated that $425 would be needed for this purpose. This amount will be divided among the Sunday Schools according to their sizes.—Convoy Signal.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

OLD TIME RELIGION SURVIVES, SAYS DAVIS

Old-fashioned religion, with its real belief in God, is stronger today than ever in its history, James J. Davis, sceretary of labor said in an address to a community meeting held by civic organizations and chamber of commerce of the Calumet region of Illinois and Indiana.

He recounted the fall of the Roman empire and remarked that while it is not true that the church brought civilization into the world, it was the church that saved civilization for mankind."

"Again it is said that the world is beginning to lose the fruits of Christian experience and teaching," he said, "and that the people are losing their ancient faith in God and immorality, are ceasing to venerate the bible, and are more interested in science than religion.

"It is my opinion that, while there may be some justice in this complaint, the complaint itself is somewhat exaggerated," said Mr. Davis. "I believe that statistics will show there has never been a time when church membership was larger in proportion to the population than it is today. Surely there has never been a time when it was easier to raise church funds. It is probable that there never was an age when more people believed in religion than believe in it today."

RECORD OF WHEAT YIELDS REPORTED

Below we quote figures as to the yield of wheat per acre as reported in various ways, according to machine measure:—

Carl Carpenter	664	24	28
Sam Mumaw	460	14	33
H. M. Widney	1,145	36	31
Frank Tustison	181	7	19
Chester Loucks	672	20	33
Wall Wasson	135	5	27
Clare Hull	126	7	18
Ray Means	245	8	30
Fred Ulm	367	13	28
Clyde Hart	99	3	33
Roy Harper	613	21	29
Howard Shilling	348	14	25

BLIND PREACHER VISITED St. JOE LAST WEEK

Rev. Burnes, blind preacher of Boston, was in St. Joe several days last week, and each evening he preached on the street. The contributions were sufficient to keep him going. Some ten years ago he preached at the Christian church morning and evening.

SALE OF BAKED GOODS ON NEXT SATURDAY

Sale of Baked Goods next Saturday by M. P. Sunday School, at the Kinsey Hardware store, 10 o'clock. Warm noodles and all kinds of baked goods. Your patronage is solicited.

Your Health-Your Greatest Wealth

To be well and happy take Chiropractic adjustments. They make you well when other methods fail.

Now is the time, don't wait until nature is worn out and there is no hope.

Ask our patients about it.

Yours for Better Chiropractic. There is a difference.

Dr. S. J. HESS, D. C.

Phone any time for appointment.

St. Joe Phone 6-9
Garrett phone 272

29t1

HOME-COMING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

At a meeting of the citizens some time ago, the following committees were appointed to serve for the September 4th., celebration:—

Program, Ed Leighty, H. M. Widney and E. B. Smith.

Sports, Ray Reasoner, Roy Wade and Roy Koch.

Parade, Walter Baker, Roy Wade, Frank Meese, Wm. Keeler and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Street, Harcourt Miser, Francis Hickman, Vernon Woodcox and Derwood Ridgway.

Advertising, F. B. Leighty.

Advertising out of town, C. A. Cochran, W. J. Staman, Ed Storer, Merritt Sechler and Geo. H. Keen.

Concessions, Town Board.

Milk Delivery

has again changed to twice daily on account of the hot weather. Patrons wills ee that bottles are out in sufficient time for the delivery milk is desired.

Now selling at 10c per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

IT'S SURE Here

That hot weather that we predicted last week, has arrived and we are ready to deliver that

Florence Automatic Oil Stove

to your home for demonstration. If you don't own one, your neighbor does.

We have now booked three cars of fertilizer for fall planting. Every known formula to be had and of course it's the

FAMOUS BRADLEY FERTILIZERS

Ask about the new Lime Phosphate, endorsed by the leading agricultural schools. We will be glad to quote you prices on any formula you desire.

Acme Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Ask anyone who has used this brand, their answer will be convincing. Let us figure your paint job, you'll be satisfied.

Leather and Cord Fly Nets, they are going fast, priced right—a real stock on hand.

Fly Spray - Stock Sprap - Sprayers of all kinds Disinfectants, Etc.

Don't Forget--If We Haven't What You Want In STOCK—WE WILL GET IT.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

YOUR CANNING NECESSITIES

Our trade this year on canning needs has been wonderfully pleasing, and we have had to restock in order to keep up with the demands. In order that you may know just what we have for canning and the price, we quote the following:

TOLEDO CONSERVO COOKER	$10.00
GOOD LUCK CAN RUBBERS, doz.	25c
FRUIT JAR WRENCH, each	15c
MASON SCREW TOP JARS, Pints, per doz.	80c
MASON SCREW TOP JARS, Quarts, doz.	90c
MASON SCREW TOP LIDS, doz.	30c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, ½ Pint, doz.	75c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, Pint, doz.	90c
MASON GLASS TOP JARS, Quart, doz.	$1.10
TIN CANS, dozen	50c
SEALING WAX, per stick	5c
TIN LIDS, dozen	5c
STAINLESS STEEL PARING KNIVES, each	25c

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

St. Joe Garage

Chrysler

Watch Our Ad Next Week

AUGUST

Summer Fashions Varied, Charming

Winsome Evening Wraps and Gowns in Many Interesting Versions.

Social activities being directly influenced by the seasons, it followed that the unusually cool and backward period had the effect of causing the transfer indoors of many activities which might otherwise have been held in the open air. This has perhaps called forth, broadly speaking, more formal and elaborate costumes for occasions than is usually true. But fashions adapted to the needs of the season are nevertheless unusually pleasing, declares a fashion writer in the New York Times.

Evening gowns, always the delight of the designer, are full of charm. They are much the same in type as the styles of the winter season. There are, of course, changes in the fabric, eliminating the heavier brocade and satins, velvets and metallic materials. But character and importance are given to the handsomer gowns and wraps in stuffs equally beautiful, some of them quite as costly as the gorgeous velvet and metal brocades one sees at the height of the town season. There are now even summer velvets, which are really silken chiffon velvets in embossed patterns, light as a feather and very supple. There is also a summer version of satin which has that chiffonlike texture that lends itself to the most graceful arrangement in drapery. These materials are shown in models from representative houses, both French and American. Most of them are for daytime, to be worn on more or less formal occasions, and they are also seen in "dressy" wraps for both day and night wear.

Summer Wrap in Demand.

The summer wrap is of distinct importance at the moment because there has been continuous need for it, and its many variants are alluringly interpreted in chiffon velvet, and crepe satins as well as in lighter silks and more sheer materials that belong to warm weather dress. Regardless of the calendar some of the most delightful and effective gowns are being made of soft satin, for many fashionable women prefer for formal evening dress the more sophisticated mode expressed in a satin or silk.

Callot Soeurs are making some lovely gowns of satin or of moire, which is one of the conspicuous successes of the year. A detail in some of these models from Callot is a wide sash girdle fitted loosely over the hips and finished with a large butterfly bow, no hanging ends. An evening gown designed for an American woman of stately carriage and little figure is made of starkrepe, a new crepe satin, very pliant and lustrous, in chartreuse, the delicate yellow green now so fashionable. The model is a flaring princess, straight in front and cut to ripple around the bottom, from the knees toward the back, where it is drawn upward, with a cascading edge that ends in a short jabot-like tie. The foundation of this gown is a straight slip of the satin, the neck being cut in a deep V—in surplice arrangement at the back, quite high in front. A band of gold passementerie

Combination of Black and Pink Evening Gown of Chiffon.

is added to finish the neck and the bottom of the underdress, and no other trimming is used on the gown, which is sleeveless.

Moire Having a Run.

Moire is having what in the theater would be called a "run." This is now made in lighter, softer weave than the stiff moire that once was tested by the quality that would "stand alone." Some very handsome gowns of dignified simplicity are shown in moire, in white, in sunni, the new yellow; in several shades of green, blue, chartreuse and coral sand. Because of the ornate character of the material, these moire gowns are cut after simple designs, some of the best in princess style and little trimmed, with a narrow galloon of straw beads, in gilt or silver.

Taffeta is the other name for silk in the summer evening gown, this being the acknowledged "hit" of the season. There is in it a frosty luster and delicacy that seems to be achieved in no other silk fabric. In the revival of taffeta Lanvin has led the way with her period gowns, and other designers on both sides of the water have contributed each in his or her particular way to the popularity of this ideal "summer" silk. The demand has been so heavy and so general that the dressmakers are saying there is no more taffeta to be had.

An evening gown from Callot in silvery white taffeta is made with a plain bodice, cut in round, moderate decollete and sleeveless, with the opening on one shoulder and under the arm. The normal waistline is outlined with a dull silver passementerie and a tiny, upstanding frill of narrow lace, and the entire skirt, very bouf-

Gown of French Blue Georgette Finished With Deep Fringe.

fant and ankle length, is made of ruffles of the taffeta, each edged with a line of silver, a large, stiff rosette of lace and silver being placed as a motif at one side of the belt. This delightful model illustrates the feeling for quaintness which inspires the modiste who works in taffeta.

Like Fringed Ruching.

American designers have a fondness for the fringed ruching made of taffeta with which some of the prettiest frocks, particularly for the younger women, are trimmed. Some evening gowns of unusual design in taffeta are made severely plain and given distinction through an embroidered motif. Some of these are extreme in pattern and size, extending from shoulder to hem, or in large plaques on the skirt or bodice or both. Quite lovely is a little frock of mauve taffeta with a simple bodice finished all about the edges of skirt, neck, and little cap sleeves with a bound scallop. The skirt, which is plain in front, is embroidered in a large spider's web in gray floss and is gathered to the waist full at the sides and back. Another model of simpler type, altogether Parisian, is done in rose-gray taffeta, having a huge conventionalized rose made of narrow grosgrain ribbon pleated on the front breadth of the full skirt, a spiral of floss trailing over the length of the frock.

Handsomer evening toilettes include some in silver lame and silver lace, used with brilliant effect, especially in combination with satin, which is shown this season on some of the most elaborate wedding gowns. In all lace, which is very much in vogue at present, some enchanting evening gowns are shown. The dyed laces are very chic and make frocks that are graceful and showy for informal affairs. The dyeing of these laces is done with great skill and most charming results are achieved.

One frock of sea-green lace, made over peach chiffon, is an ideal dance frock for summer. A model of blond lace combined with chiffon of the same shade is gentle in tone, always flattering, and has the advantage of being the sort of frock that will be equally suitable for a tea dance or an evening affair, and that may be worn with a wrap of any sort. A beautiful evening gown of French authorship is made of black chantilly lace over pink satin crepe, illustrating one of the latest color combinations.

Logically the stuff of which evening gowns and all the other formal costumes for summer should be built is the sheer material in all of its present variants—chiffon, georgette, mousseline de soie and all the crepes, both flowered and in plain colors. Chiffon in different weights and weaves is the medium of far the greater number of modes for evening and all distinctly summer dress. The artistry with which chiffon is embroidered, beaded, weighted with passementerie and fringed is amazing, the ideal accomplishment being to retain that subtle clinging action and yet produce a dazzling effect.

Fringe is one of the ultra-fashionable trimmings shown by the foremost designers of Paris and very much reproduced by modistes on this side. A high light in the summer collections is an evening gown from Premet, all in one shade of blue. It is of georgette, the upper part being finely plaited and bloused into a soft girdle

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

We measure success by accumulation. The measure is false. The true measure is appreciation. He who loves most has most.—Vandyke.

A COLLECTION OF CAKES

Cakes are always in season and the larder is never quite complete unless there is a cake for an emergency.

White Fruit Cake.—Cream two-thirds of a cupful of butter until creamy and add gradually, beating constantly, seven-eighths of a cupful of pastry flour, sifted with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, then add one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice. Beat the whites of six eggs until stiff, using an egg whip, add gradually one and one-fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar. Combine mixtures and when well blended add two-thirds of a cupful of candied cherries, one-third of a cupful of blanched and shredded almonds, one-half cupful of citron and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Old-Fashioned Pound Cake.—Cream one cupful of butter and add gradually one and two-thirds cupfuls of granulated sugar, beating until creamy; add five eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously between the addition of each. When the mixture is foamy fold in two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a slow oven.

Six Months' Cake.—Mix one-half cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar; when creamy add two well-beaten eggs and one-half cupful of molasses. Mix and sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves and the same of mace. Add alternately with one-half cupful of milk to the first mixture and beat vigorously, then add one cupful of raisins cut into small pieces and dredged with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Turn into two bread pans and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

When baking pie prepare and bake another shell. This if kept in a cold place will be crisp and good for several days. Fill with crushed berries mixed with sugar and top with whipped cream. Such a dessert is quickly prepared and is especially well liked.

Cherry Ice Cream.—Use a cupful of rich cherry juice and a pint of cream with a few drops of almond extract. Sweeten to taste and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups and garnish with a cherry or a spoonful of the minced cherries and some of the syrup.

Inviting Dishes.

A most delicious filling for cake is prepared as follows: Bake two cupfuls of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of water until it threads; pour over three well-beaten egg whites, add one-half cupful of citron shredded fine, one-half cupful each of chopped raisins and blanched almonds and the same of figs. Spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

Layer Prune Cake.—Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of finely chopped cooked prunes, one-half cupful of prune juice, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the prune juice, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix in order given, adding two cupfuls of flour sifted with the dry ingredients. Bake in two layers about thirty minutes. Ice with one cupful of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and cream to spread.

Fruit Salad.—Cut into small pieces two cupfuls of celery, two oranges, two-thirds of a cupful of raisins seeded and plumped over steam, one cupful of grated apple and a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Cover the salad with the apple, then the mayonnaise.

One-Piece Dish.—Arrange a layer of thinly sliced uncooked potatoes in a baking dish, season well, add a layer of thinly sliced onion and cover with lamb chops. Bake until all are cooked. Serve from the baking dish. Peas may be substituted for the onion if preferred.

Fruit Salad Dressing.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of pineapple juice, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of acid phosphate, three teaspoonfuls of water, two eggs, one-half cupful each of whipped cream and sugar. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, heat the fruit juices with the phosphate, add the hot mixture to the eggs, cook over hot water until it coats the spoon. This makes a pint of dressing.

Chicken Salad.—Cook a chicken with a lean piece of veal until both are tender. Cut up into small cubes, add twice as much celery as chicken, a half cupful of finely cut blanched almonds and any good highly seasoned salad dressing.

A few spoonfuls of leftover oatmeal may be stirred into the morning griddle cakes or muffins, or it may be fried and served with bacon as a breakfast dish.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

Deaf mutes of northern Indiana will hold their nineteenth conference at Dunlap, midway between Elkhart and Goshen, Sunday, August 15.

A receiver has been named for the Lippincott glass plant of Alexandria, following the strike of 400 workmen because they did not receive their pay.

Fifty per cent of 58 flocks of poultry examined in ten days by Dr. Floyd M. Hopper, veterinarian of Kosciusko county, revealed tuberculosis among the birds.

William C. Burhop, dean of Concordia college, Fort Wayne, has been elected president of the college by the board of trustees, to succeed Dr. Martin Luecke, now dead.

Frank Spaulding, age fifty-four, former Miami county treasurer, drowned himself in the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad supply tank at Peru. He had shown indications of mental trouble.

Prof. Charles M. Smith, age fifty-eight, a member of the faculty of Purdue university for 25 years, died at Racine, Wis., of injuries received when he fell from a ladder on his farm there.

Jack Perry, thirty-five years old, an automobile race driver, died in a Fort Wayne hospital of injuries received when his car crashed through a fence at a speedway while he was warming up for a race.

Members of the Columbus Rotary club are making arrangements for the annual outing of nine Rotary clubs in southern Indiana, to be held in Columbus August 10. Approximately 300 visitors are expected.

"Leaf hoppers" are playing havoc with the potato crop in north central Indiana, according to Thomas A. Parker, county agricultural agent. Kosciusko county has more than 1,000 acres in potatoes and most of the fields have been attacked by the hoppers.

Hog cholera has appeared in herds of hogs in Clay and Lake townships in Kosciusko county. The disease is believed to have been brought into the county by animals purchased at public stock yards and a further spread of the disease is expected by Thomas A. Parker, county agricultural agent, who points to the fact that a large number of these hogs were purchased by farmers in widely separated parts of the county.

Hoosier swine judges will meet at the live stock judging pavilion, Purdue university, Lafayette, August 3 for their thirty-eighth annual session. The meeting is open to all who are interested in judging hogs, as well as more experienced judges. The purpose of the meeting is to unify ideas about swine types and to give men who are inexperienced in judging hogs an opportunity to study judging under the guidance of the best judges in the state.

President W. A. Mills has announced several changes in the faculty of Hanover college for the ensuing year. Louis F. Hillman, University of Wisconsin, will succeed C. C. Carson as head of the department of education. Professor Carson was granted leave of absence to complete work of his doctor's degree. The place of Prof. C. R. Glaser in the department of music will be filled by Warren W. Clark of Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. A. H. Young, pioneer in state chemical circles, who died last spring after 47 years at Hanover college, will be succeeded by Ned Guthrie of the University of Illinois. Miss Jean Anderson, professor of languages, will return from a year's study in Europe, and Huidah O. Ferree has been added to the faculty as an instructor in history and English.

The fourteenth annual session of the Indiana Baptist assembly will be held at Franklin college, Franklin, August 16-27, with a number of special features offered for the ten days' course. Rev. F. G. Kenny, religious education director of the Baptist convention, dean of the assembly, has announced. New members of the faculty for the assembly will be Rev. Howard R. Chapman, for seven years Baptist pastor at the University of Michigan, Rev. Will H. Duff, twelve years superintendent of the Union Hall high school, Rangoon, India; Miss Nathana Clyde of Philadelphia, editor of the vacation and weekday church school publications; Miss Charlena Elliott of New York city, field secretary of the World Wide guild, and Rev. A. J. R. Schumaker, director of religious education for Pittsburgh, Pa.

A farm woman's camp, the first of its kind in the state, is to be held at Camp Tecumseh, south of Monticello, August 24, 25 and 26, for Carroll and White county women. Miss Leila Gaddis of the Purdue university extension department will be in charge, and is arranging a program which will be both recreational and instructive. Some work will be given in arts and crafts and instruction in home economics subjects, but recreation will be the big feature. The camp will be limited to 100 women, 50 from White county and 50 from Carroll.

Pleading guilty to a charge of having a 240-foot fish net in his possession, Christian Andrews of Warsaw was fined $38. A deputy fish warden, armed with a search warrant, found the net at the Andrews home.

Without a hearing, but with agreement of all parties concerned, Judge Robert C. Baltzell, in Federal court in Indianapolis, issued an injunction against 71 striking employees of the Nurre Mirror Plate company of Bloomington from interfering with employees desirous of continuing in the service of the company.

RADIO

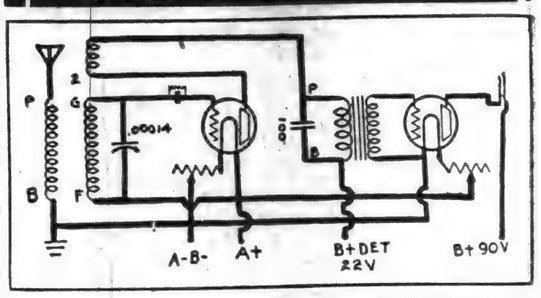


Diagram of a Simply Constructed Short-Wave Receiver That Can Pick up Programs Under 150 Meters.

By LEO HUGO KRUGER,
In the Chicago Evening Post.

If you haven't been listening to KDKA regularly (I mean by direct broadcast) then you are missing something. Of course a lot of folks have heard about short waves, but very few have ever listened to a program broadcast on short waves. (I mean direct, not rebroadcast.) KDKA has been offering some real programs the last few months, and if you are the kind of fan that likes to reach out for DX every night and you are willing to build a radio set just to be able to hear one DX station any time it is on the air, and also without the customary static read on.

All that is necessary is to construct a two-tube set, which should not cost more than $15. The diagram clearly explains the different connections. The main parts are the B.-T. old-style short wave tuner and the .00014 Karas straight-line frequency condenser. The rest can be made up from odds in the old junk box.

Ranges From 50 to 150 Meters.

Stations should come around 25 or 80, using the Karras condenser (an old-style .00025 condenser can be used), but KDKA comes in close to the end of the dial, somewhere between 4 and 10.

After the set works well another stage may be added. But two tubes should be sufficient to put KDKA on the loud speaker. The set has a range for 50 to 150 meters.

Between 50 and 75 there is a lot of code, this is the amateurs' own 80-meter band, and when one knows the code it is nothing new when you should happen to hear one amateur talking to another 7,000 miles away.

Long Aerial Not Essential.

One more word about the set: A long aerial is not essential. I've picked up KDKA without either aerial or ground, but I recommend for the best all-around use about 65 feet. If your aerial is too long you might hear harmonics from local stations, but by putting a .00025 fixed condenser in series with the aerial the harmonics should become very weak.

Also, if the loud speaker or phone tips are reversed a steady ticking will be heard.

The list of parts needed:

One short-wave tuner, B.-T. old style.

One .00014 straight line frequency condenser.

One .00025 fixed condenser.

One grid leak.

Two 25-ohm rheostats (amperite may be substituted in last stage).

One .001 fixed condenser.

One 4-to-1 ratio, or higher, audio transformer.

One single-circuit jack.

Two 201A UV or UX tubes.

Two sockets.

The panel may be 7 by 14 inches and the baseboard should be of practically the same measurements.

How Condenser, Choke Circuit Helps Music

Loud-speaker reproduction may often be improved by introducing a choke coil and high-capacity condenser in the output circuit of the radio receiver.

The method of connecting is quite simple. The choke coil, which should have an inductance value between 50 and 100 henrys, is connected across the output terminals of the receiving set. One terminal of the loud speaker is connected to a terminal of the choke. The other connection to the speaker connects to one side of the high-capacity condenser, which should have a value of four microfarads. The second terminal of the condenser connects to the other connection to the

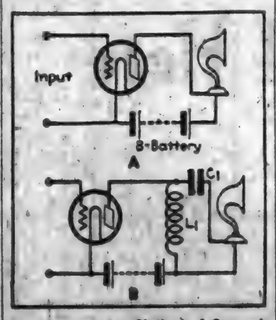


Diagram Showing Method of Connecting Loud Speaker.

choke coil. In reality, the condenser and loud speaker are connected in series with each other and in parallel with the choke coil.

A in the diagram shows the usual method of connecting the loud speaker. B shows the loud speaker connected in the circuit, using a condenser choke coil output system.

In addition to improving the quality of reproduction, such a device facilitates the use of higher plate voltage on the plates of the audio-frequency amplifier tubes.

Its purpose is to allow the direct current applied to the plates to pass through the choke coil, and the alternating current or modulated signals to pass through the loud speaker. Incidentally, this arrangement will insure against burning out of the loud speaker.

The choke coil used should be capable of passing a current of at least thirty milliamperes.

Improve Regeneration

A choke coil having about 120 turns wound on a one-inch diameter tube and connected in series with the plate circuit of a regenerative receiver often will make the set oscillate more easily and steadily.

Recharge Dry Cell

To recharge a dry cell, bore two holes one-fourth inch in diameter and three inches deep on opposite sides of the center connection. Then fill the holes with cider vinegar and plug up with paraffin.

Hints on Testing of Wet and Dry Batteries

Never test a "B" battery with an ammeter. You may ruin the ammeter and you will certainly shorten the life of the battery by subjecting it to so heavy a current output. Placing an ammeter across a battery is the same as short-circuiting it with a wire. Use a voltmeter.

To test dry cells you may use an ammeter for just an instant. The cell should show at least 25 amperes if it's in good shape. The voltmeter should show full 1½ volts, even if the battery be badly shelf-worn. Never use the ammeter if you can help it and then only for a fraction of a second, and use it only on large dry cells meant for "A" battery work.

For the storage battery, the only test of any real value is that made by a hydrometer. It shows the gravity of the liquid (electrolyte) and tells the exact point between "full charge" and "dead battery."

Only a "high resistance" voltmeter is useful to test the voltage at which vacuum tubes are lighted.

Fixed Resistance and Condensers Aid Quality

With certain audio amplifying transformers the connection across the secondaries of fixed resistors of about 250,000 or 500,000 ohms value works wonders in clarifying reception in general and in reducing the exaggeration of high notes. Fixed condensers of .0006 or .001 mfd. in the same position have a similar effect, while combinations of condensers and resistors often turn a hitherto poor amplifier into a fairly acceptable one.

Resistance and condensers so employed are not infallible cures for distortion due to bad amplifier construction or design, but in many cases they bring about enough improvement to warrant their cost and installation.

To Determine What Is Cause of Receiver Noise

To determine if the noise in the radio receiver is due to a fault in the set or is actually interference coming in on the air, disconnect the aerial and ground wires, and if there is no reduction in the intensity of the noise while the broadcast music is stopped by the disconnection, the probability is that the source of the noise is in the receiving set, in the form of a loose connection, faulty batteries, or defective tube. Also shake the ground wire near the connection, to make sure that the noise is not caused by a bad connection.

To Tune Short Waves

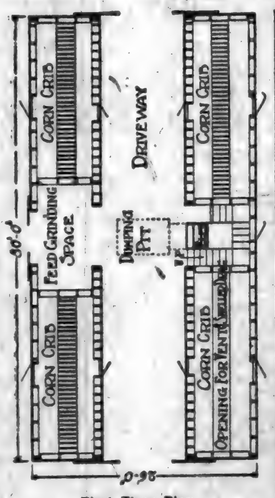
If your set won't tune to the short wavelengths, tap the secondary of the inductance coil on the filament side by means of a tap-switch arrangement that will enable you to cut in and out at will.

A Ground Substitute

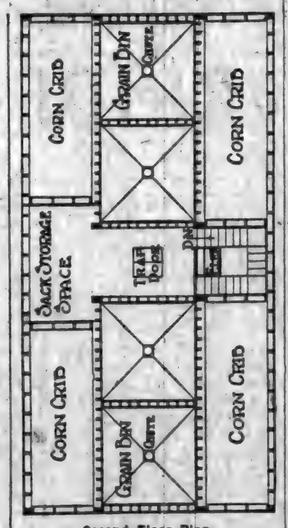
A wire fence often makes an excellent substitute for a ground. Its action is that of an efficient counterpoise.

AUGUST

Grain Housed in Building That Cures Crops and Protects Them



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

"When the crib is full everybody on the farm eats," is a saying that was popular with our grandfathers. And so it is, for corn and small grain will go far toward feeding every member of the farm family and the live stock as well.

When grain prices were low and the cost of producing crops was even lower, little care and practically no expense was incurred in caring for the grain after harvest. High cost of production and high grain prices make it economical to provide proper housing for the grains after harvest. This is especially true of corn, for weather and the rodents that feed on it can quickly eat up the farm profits unless the grain is stored where it is safe from these two enemies.

The modern corn crib and granary, a good design for which is shown in the illustration, provides a safe house for the crops. The concrete floor, which also acts as a foundation for the building, keeps out the rats and other animals. The crib siding, spaced so as to admit fresh air for drying and curing the grain, also keeps out the weather—rain, snow and sleet, which decrease the value of the corn for either a cash crop or for feeding.

The building is 26 feet wide and 50 feet long. Through the center is a 10-foot driveway to facilitate loading and unloading the corn. Eight-foot cribs running up to the roof are on either side of the driveway, while overhead is space for bins to store the small grain.

The cupola on the ridge permits the use of a power elevator to carry the corn to the two cribs. The ear corn is emptied into a dump in the floor where buckets on an endless belt pick it up and carry it to the spout, which is swiveled so that it may be turned to any part of either crib.

Cribs must be of substantial construction to withstand the bursting pressure exercised on the walls by the stored corn. However, the farm building architects have worked out plans that give the owner a substantial, tight building at a price that is saved during the life of the building.

Roof Must Stand Heavy Strain, Paint Protects

How often have you heard one man remark to another, "Come on out, our roof don't leak"?

This casual expression hits the nail, so to speak, on the head. The roof doesn't leak. Did you ever stop to think that the part of the house that stands the most strain is the roof? Upon it falls the fiercest onslaught of rain, and the heaviest falls of snow rest on it. Unless the roof is adequately constructed and protected it becomes an easy prey to decay if it is made of wooden shingles, or to rust if constructed of tin.

Paint is the best armor any roof can have, whether it be of wood or tin. But even the best paint will not last forever, and should be renewed as often as it wears off. For, when decay and rust are permitted to work their havoc upon a roof, it becomes a sieve, letting in the elements to injure the interior of the house as well.

In addition to its protective qualities, paint is a beautifier; providing, of course, that a color is chosen which harmonizes with and "sets off" the rest of the house exterior. In fact, the roof lends itself to some delightful color schemes. Its conspicuousness makes decoration and protection equally essential.

Shingle Thatch Roofs Are Usually Effective

To those who desire an unusual roof treatment the shingle thatch offers many attractions. It has become very popular for use on country houses, clubhouses, mountain camps, etc., as well as city residences. It produces a remarkably effective reproduction of the old-fashioned straw thatch and is often stained the color of weathered straw.

Concrete Blocks Are Fireproof and Cheap

Concrete block and tile are fire resistant and economically laid and make buildings that will need no repairing.

These building units are suitable for all types of city and rural structures. Houses, garages, barns, poultry-houses and icehouses are but a few of these structures in which they are laid successfully. Well-equipped plants for making these units are in most up-to-date communities. As the equipment to make these blocks usually is more expensive than the average citizen can afford, it is better to buy the units already constructed.

Concrete block are made in a number of sizes, the 8 by 8 by 16 inch and the 8 by 8 by 24 inch sizes being used most extensively. Smaller units called building tile are usually made in two sizes, 5 by 8 by 12 inches and 8 by 12 by 12 inches. Concrete brick are the same sizes as clay brick.

Concrete building units should be moistened before laying by sprinkling with a hose. This wetting is necessary to prevent the dry brick from absorbing the water from the fresh mortar and thereby interfering with the chemical process involved in the hardening of the mortar.

Stucco Is Most Commonly Used With Hollow Tile

While stucco is the more common treatment for the exterior of hollow tile walls, brick may be used as a veneer at a saving in the expense of construction over solid brick. The wall which results is as durable in every way. The air spaces in the hollow tile are an effective insulation against dampness and rapid changes in temperature—a distinct advantage over ordinary brick construction.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE OLD QUILT

The old quilt had been up in the attic for a long, long time.

Moths had come and had had banquets right on the quilt. That was really a disgrace for the quilt to suffer.

Oh, there had been the time when the quilt never had to put up with anything like that.

There had been the time when during the summer, the quilt had been put away, and when moth balls and newspapers had been used to keep the quilt safe from moths and their banquets.

There had been the time when the quilt had been taken out as winter had approached, and had been greeted so affectionately.

Speeches like this the quilt had heard:

"Oh, the quilt will feel pretty good tonight."

"Oh, the quilt will be needed tonight."

"What a lovely warm thing the quilt is."

"How warm and yet how light it is!"

"We needed the quilt last night. Well, we will have it tonight."

Such had been some of the speeches the quilt had heard. And then the

Tucked Under Their Chins.

quilt had been tucked up under the chins of children.

The quilt was very old, oh, very, very old. But many a happy time, oh, many and many a happy time the quilt had had.

When the quilt was new it had been used to cover up two children who slept in a trundle bed. In the daytime the trundle bed had been put under the big bed in the mother's and father's bedroom.

Of course the children were out of the bed then!

The quilt had felt so proud and happy covering the children each night.

The quilt had loved being tucked under their chins. The quilt had felt their affection.

Then the children had grown up and the quilt had been used for a big, tall bed.

And then once more the quilt had been used for children—the children of those who had grown up.

And then the quilt had been used again for grownups.

Oh, the quilt had had a long, long life. You will hardly wonder that the quilt had had a proud and happy time for many, many years, when you hear that the quilt was now over a hundred years old.

But for the past ten years or so the quilt had been in the attic. The trundle bed was deserted. The children of the second group of children now slept in other beds.

The trundle bed was used sometimes on rainy days when the children played house in the attic.

But the poor old quilt with its moth-eaten holes, its dark blue covering faded and dusty and musty now, thought of the long life it had had and how now it was permitted to be used by moths for a moth banquet.

Nothing is a greater disgrace for a proud old quilt than to be used as the table for a moth banquet.

But all of a sudden the quilt knew a great change. The quilt was brought down from the attic and dusted and swept and made all nice and clean.

"It has a few moth holes in it," they said, "but it will do."

Once more the quilt received fine speeches and kind words. Once more they said how warm it was and how light in weight it was.

But what do you suppose the quilt was used for now? For covering the laps of members of the family when they went for rides in the automobile. Even an old quilt had to change and become modern and go dashing through the country. It was a change for the old quilt, but the old quilt really liked it and did not feel so old-fashioned as you might think.

Would Jimmie Fit?

Roger had not seen his little cousin for a year and he talked incessantly of Jimmie's coming visit. He wondered if Jimmie had grown as much as he had, and he expressed it thus: "I'm a long boy now; I wonder if Jimmie'll fit me."

Chicken, Anyhow

Bobbie's sister had bobbed her hair and now was carrying her comb around with her. Bobbie was vexed one evening, and said, "Nothing but old hens carry their combs around with them."

Wit and Humor

EMBARRASSING

Willis—How do you like the combination furniture they have in some of these New York flats?

Gillis—Not at all. I went to bed in a piece of that kind of junk the other night at a friend's house and when I woke up, two women were serving breakfast on the footboard, a fellow was signing checks on the headboard and another fellow was underneath the bed making coffee.—Kansas City Times.

Information Wanted

He was a particularly raw recruit, and the drill sergeant was getting very fed up. At last he lost all patience.

"Didn't you hear 'About turn'?" he bellowed.

"No," answered the recruit. "What about 'im?"

KISS WAS A DREAM

She—How dare you dream that I would kiss you!

He—Well, I saw you kiss another girl the other day—and surely that's worse.

Alas!

"None of us is perfect,
For even those," said Grimes,
"Upon the straight and narrow way
Detour, alas, sometimes."

Question

"Settle a question of etiquette for me."

"Well?"

"My married daughter is my house guest."

"Go on."

"Can one properly ask a house guest to help with the housework?"

Just Boys

"Sign off, ya big stiff; this is my station."

"Aw, you're full o' static; sign off yourself. You ain't even remote control."

Optimism

"I won't have Mr. Jones kissing you like that, Mabel."

"But, dad, give him a chance. He's only just beginning."

NOT UP-TO-DATE

"Why do you speak of so excellent a novelist as old-fashioned?"

"Why, one doesn't find 'macabre,' 'banal' or 'ineluctable' used in his pages once."

Divided Responsibilities

The politician wears a smile.
His task he is not shirking.
He speaks a piece in public while
We common folks are working.

Not All There

Coroner—Was this man found dead on the railroad track a total stranger?

Witness (who has been told to be careful in his statements)—No, sor. His leg was gone intoirely. He was a partial stranger, sor.—Harvard Lampoon.

Contrast

Rub—Why do you stick so close to the straight and narrow?

Dub—It makes you enjoy the detours so much.

His Income

She—If ever I marry, it will be a man whose income has at least four ciphers in it.

He—That's good, dear. My income is all ciphers—as many as you like.—The Progressive Grocer.

That's It

"That's Quill, the poet who got $100 for a spring poem."

"A poem? I don't believe it."

"It's a poem to advertise a new kind of motor car spring."

In Readiness for Ddy of Pleasure

The feeling between most European countries at present seems to be a good deal like that of a certain Tipperary Irishman.

It was the day of the county fair, and in the morning this distinguished Tipperary arrayed himself in much finery, including a coat with swallow tails that reached quite to the ground.

When he was all decked out in this spectacular scenery his good wife exhibited much concern.

"And why," she inquired anxiously, "are ye after wearin' a coat the likes of that in the daytime?"

"I'm wearin' that coat," he replied, "with the hope an' expectation that somebody'll thread on me tails, an' then I can have a fight."—Thrift Magazine.

Physicians Guessed Wrong

A Chicago man, who was rejected by an examining board during the Civil war as physically unfit and warned that he would "not last a week," died recently at the age of ninety-two, remarks the Dearborn Independent.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Scotland's First Capital

The old capital of Scotland was the city of Scone in Perthshire, said to have been founded by the Roman emperor Agricola about 70 A. D.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

Many men are like poor mucilage—they stick to nothing.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

CUTS and SCRATCHES

Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works Patchogue, N. Y.

The Awakening

First Farmer—The best way to start a balky mule is to twist his tail.

Second Farmer—Yes, I've tried that—once. I twisted and twisted, and when I came to I was twisting the doctor's wrist.

The muddy streams of Borneo are so infested with crocodiles that one-fifth of the loss of life among natives is attributed to them.

© 1926 S. C. Co. (N. J.)

3 o'clock in the morning – no sleep yet!

INSURE your sleep against the pest of mosquitoes and early morning flies. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Women in England

Because British schoolmasters voted that no male teacher should take orders from a woman principal, the woman teachers of England are up in arms. Their national union termed the action of the men as "sex warfare" and declared they would battle out the issue to the finish.

Gossips believe all they hear, and what they don't hear they take for granted.

Tiger Drops in on Hotel

A big tiger, being shipped to Singapore on its way to the New York zoo, escaped from its cage on a freight train in the Federated Malay states and trotted into a hotel near the station. Several persons playing billiards made a hasty exit, says Harold T. Wilkins in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The tiger, as frightened as the billiard players, sought refuge under a table. A sportsman shot and killed it.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative –Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

AUGUST

L 91

Dr. Ralph S. Fox
DENTIST
Butler, Ind. 'Phone 52

Local Briefs

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Ohio will hold her primary on August 10th.

Light is the task when many share the toil.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan were Sunday visitors at Fort Wayne.

The R. H. C. will meet Wednesday, August 18 instead of Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Kel Hart.

The Wineland family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole at Garrett.

The Spanish-American War Veterans of the Post in Auburn, will hold a picnic at Lake Gage, August 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tope at Fort Wayne.

Mesdames F. H. Langley, Alice Warner and Nina Kees, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and mother, Mrs. Belle Ridgway, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in South Bend. Mr. Curie is taking his vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harman and their families, attended the Moughler family reunion at the Angola fair grounds, Sunday.

Garrett is wanting industry and is making an inducement in her power rates, cutting the price from three cents per K. W. H. to one and eight-tenth cents.

In Williams county the sheriff has been authorized by the county commissioners to set prisioners in the county jail at work on the roads or any place where they may prove useful. This will enable the county to get some return on the patrons of the jail and may save the cost of a dollar a day for keeping prisoners in the Toledo workhouse.

Trying to get out of work often results in getting into mischief.

Picnics, Pie, Cake, Chicken, Tummy ache. That's the August schedule.

Auburn Junction will not be annexed to Auburn, the remonstrance being sustained.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, were Sunday guests of Henry Sechler at Butler.

The average man is at a disadvantage. He has to obey the city laws, the federal laws and his wife's laws.

The law prohibiting minors to drive automobiles has been disobeyed to an excess and Sheriff Morr is now launching a campaign against violation.

Next week the American Legion will hold a jubilee at Auburn and preparations for a great time are being made. They will feature a parade of floats on Friday evening.

Isaac Meese is at Canton, Ohio, for a week, attending the McDaniel reunion and visiting his nephew who is county sheriff. Mrs. Meese is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cal Hutton and family near Auburn, during his absence.

The heavy rain has riled the river so that Clifford Bassett and son are taking a few days vacation, from their work of digging clams. They report the crop short although there are many young clams coming on.

Wm. Quance, former editor of The News, in speaking of the addition to our plant in the way of a linotype machine, states that he can hardly get all the news read from week to week, in fact he is behind. We recommend that his wife read it to him when he retires in order to keep up with the doings of St. Joe.

No diamonds are listed in Brown county, according to report of state tax commissioners. Last year but one was listed. In Lake county, a wealthy district, only $16,000 and in Hancock county much smaller, both in wealth and population, there are $23,700. Crawford county has one diamond worth $50.00 and Vanderburg county, including Evansville, has but $6,415 worth. You don't suppose that people are dodging the assessor, do you?

Mrs. H. M. Widney spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

For Sale:- Cracked Corn. Call on Roy Abel, ¾ mile south west of Newville. 29t3

An oil suitable for lubricating airplane motors can be obtained from grape seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reasoner of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collins, north and east of St. Joe.

Carl Hart of Hicksville says:—"That is the best paper that ever came out of St. Joe," speaking of The News of last week. Thank you.

There are more than 3,000 animals in the London zoo. When the collection was started 100 years ago, it contained only a vulture and an eagle.

The county picnic of the Sunday Schools is being held at Circle Park, today. M. K. Richardson of Fort Wayne will speak and Walter Rubner, director at Auburn Y. M. C. A. has charge of the sports for the day.

The Defiance Crescent-News contained a news item Thursday to the effect that Hicksville expects the biggest apple crop in years, then naming the Widney and Leighty orchards. Thank you, these orchards are St. Joe owned.

The Ridge road is now open to the public and the buss service from Fort Wayne to Bryna, running through St. Joe for the past year, has resumed the pavement route. St. Joe now has a morning and evening service to Fort Wayne by buss.

Many people dorp into country newspaper offices with advertising that they have an idea the publishers will be glad to print as news matter. One of the first qualifications of a newspaper man is to be able to weed the wheat from the chaff.

If you have an electric washing machine, be sure to pull out the electric plug when leaving the machine between wash days and coil the collecting cord where it will not collect moisture and dirt. Do not lubricate or adjust any part of the washer while the cord is connected to the current source. Proper insulation of all wiring, cords, and electrical devices is especially important in the laundry, where the worker often touches them with wet hands and where the floors and walls are damp.

REAL VALUES IN LINGERIES

Rayon Princess Slips
Assorted Shades and Sizes
Prices $2.00 to $5.00
Other Slips for $1.00

Rayon Combination Suits
All sizes and Shades
$2.00 to $3.00
Other Styles at $1.00

SILK VESTS
Made by Carter—Assorted Shades and Sizes
CHOICE $1.00 EACH

BLOOMERS
Of Real Fit and will give Satisfactory wear
$1.00 to $3.00 Pair
Children from 50c to $1.00

STEPINS
All Made of the Late Materials
$1.00 to $1.50 PAIR

VOIL GOWNS
Pretty Pastell Shades
$1.00

Model and Popular Corset Brassiers, $1.00 to $5.00

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St.
McBRIDE'S
QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT
Telephone 106
McCall Patterns

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Snakes can be charmed by human beings, naturalists say.

Touring in damp weather isn't pleasant, but at least you can enjoy the scenery without chewing it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Anderson of Elgin, Ill., came Saturday evening and are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran.

The Twenty-second Annual Gathering of the Walter family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Walter, 1420 Columbia Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind., Sunday, August 22, 1926. P. H. Walter, president and Fern Walter, secretary.

A rain of several inches visited this section Sunday, coming very gentle and steady for hours. It was blessing to the farmers as the corn and truck were in great need of the moisture. In spite of the dryness of the earth, the streams are swollen.

Earl Smith, George Swineford and Elgin Curie, took in the horseshoe tournament at Cold Springs, last Saturday. The demonstration by Jimmie Misk, 19, state champion of Indianapolis, according to Mr. Swineford, excelled anything he ever witnessed for fancy pitching.

Horizontal increases, which will add approximately $555,631 to the tax duplicates for 1927 taxpaying purposes, were ordered in five Indiana counties by the state board of tax commissioners Friday. The counties where the increases are to be levied are Clay, Davies, Posey, Dearborn and Warren. No changes will be made in the assessment figures in any of the remaining counties of the state.

In DeKalb county the hunting and fishing licenses issued during the last seven years numbered as follows: 1919, 2,073; 1920, 2,194; 1921, 2,292; 1922, 2,557; 1923, 2,442; 1924, 2,902; 1925, 2,585. In 1920 there were eight arrests in the county for violations of the fish and game laws; in 1921 there were nine, in 1922, 1923 and 1925 there were six each year and in 1924 there were thirty-six.

The following is the distribution of school money, as made by Auditor Shook during July:—Auburn, $2,507.54; Garrett, $2,814.87; Corunna, $149.01; Waterloo, $579.74; Butler City, $826.53; Butler township, $444.70; Concord, $502.91; Fairfield, $684.51; Franklin, $682.18; Keyser, 877.76; Grant, 256.11; Jackson, $663.56; Newville, $295.69; Richland, $498.25; Smithfield, $866.11; Spencer, $465.65; Stafford, $251.45; Troy, $337.60; Union, $663.56; Wilmington, $752.03.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Mrs. Alice Copp is enjoying her vacation and is now in Columbia City the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. V. Widney and husband.

American tourists are advised to stay out of France until they show proper respect for America. And what more could America do for a nation than she did France to demand respect?

Foraker Farrell, of Pennsylvania, is here on his vacation, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison. Foraker has been at Butler for several years, where he holds a position as reporter of a daily paper. Alice and Harold Tustison of Fort Wayne and Carl of Auburn, were home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angier of Denver, Colo., were here Tuesday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop, leaving for home on Wednesday. They drove through to attend the Bishop reunion some weeks ago and to visit here and in Ohio.

Mr. B. F. Walter, of Spokane Washington, is here, after an absence of sixteen years, visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances. He reports many changes here, although we can say he shows no great change except in years. He reports his children all married and he has been grandpa three times, and of course there are no finer grandchildren in the west. He wil return home next week.

The newest and most charming ideas for home decoration and illustrated with complete directions will be found in the August McCall's, on sale at News office. How to make wax flowers and shell flowers, so popular now, a special article on medallions for decoration of furniture and lamp shades, how to make quaint book shelves and magazine racks, panelling, too, and complete ensembles for smart bedrooms are also illustrated.

Dr. FOX, DENTIST, BUTLER 3114.

J. C. Hull spent Monday and Tuesday at Silver Lake, in company with Everett Mavis and Wm. Quance and their families of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shuff and children of Niles, Mich., were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Shuff. They also came to see John and son of California.

The Seventeenth Annual Reunion of the Hootman family will be held at the fair ground at Hicksville, Ohio, on Thursday, August 19, 1926. Paul Hootman, Hicksville, O., president, Clyde Hart, secretary, Spencerville.

"The mind is far more easily poisoned than the body," says an English critic in condemning what he calls "drainpipe fiction." The time has come when the skull-and-crossbones label should be pasted on some of the goods which are on some bookstore shelves. People whose minds are poisoned by this sort of reading cannot think their way properly through life's problems.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2924

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Gratz deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 16th day of August 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 12th day of July 1926.

S. D. Steffey, Adm.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
29t3.

The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

SOON ON DISPLAY

BUICK MOTOR SALES
AUBURN, INDIANA

HART'S Shoe Store
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Bargains in Footwear

Men and Boys Canvas Shoes, $1.00, $1.25 Pair

Men and Boys Oxfords, $1.98, 2.98, 3.50 Pair

Children's and Misses Play Oxfords, 75c Pair

Women's Pumps and Oxfords, $1.98, 2.48, 3.50

Bargains In Men's Work Shoes

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

AUGUST

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1948

K. K. K.

Knights and Ladies

Special Meeting

Wednesday, Aug. 4th.

7:30 P. M.

Great Titan Present

SPENCERVILLE

Fred High of Detroit, Michigan, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Chas. High, who has been quite sick is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser at St. Joe.

A number of the boys and girls from Spencer township will attend the club camp near South Milford, next week.

Fly-Tox "Kills 'em Dead" Comes in 50-75 $1.25 size Sprays 35c. Get it at BEAMS STORE, SPENCERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and daughters and Mrs. Jane Butler, who visited relatives at Evart, Lansing and Hillsdale, Mich., returned home Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church was entertained on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser. A program was rendered and contests enjoyed

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

George Kimes is quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and Mrs. Harvey Beam, recently visited friends at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall of Fort Wayne were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen.

Miss Florence Beams spent Friday the guest of her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein near Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb of Montgomery, Mich., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb.

The Lutheran Missionary society will be entertained Thuraday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Summers of Coburn's Corners.

The Misses Marcene and Leona Smith and brother, Wayne, returned home Sunday from their visit with relatives at Leipsic, Ohio.

Mrs. Milton Chaney and Mrs. Jason Keyes, spent Friday at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Chaney is taking treatments for her eye which is quite sore.

Miss Doris Rhoades, who has been a patient at the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, was brought home Friday and it is thought she is some what improved.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Mary Mitchel had for her guest a part of last week her brother-in-law, Hirum Catlett of Ohio.

There will be no Newville items next week as the correspondent will leave Saturday on a visit to relatives in Fulton and Miama counties, to be gone for a week.

Mrs. Grace Benner and son of Mt. Clement, were guests of Mrs. Nephema Headley and Mrs. Jessie Fusselman, mother and sister of Mrs. Benner.

Harry Ayers and wife of Detroit came the latter part of the week to attend the Yearly Meeting of the Christian church, but it rained and rained.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

All religious services in Catholic churches throughout Mexico requiring the offices of priests will be suspended after July 31 by order of the Catholic episcopate, which has addressed a pastoral letter to the Catholics of Mexico.

AGAIN

Coming to AUBURN HOTEL AUGUST 17th.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

National Doctors Specialist

Dr. Culver, Associate (Licentiate of Indiana Brings the Knowledge of Our Organization and Our Experience in the Sucessful Treatment of

COMPLICATED CHRONIC CONDITIONS

Expert Service Free of Charge:—

The National Doctors is an organization associating experienced registered physicians for the treatment of stubborn, chronic diseases.

The National Doctors, experienced Specialists, treat without SURGICAL OPERATIONS or HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS diseases of the Blood, Skin and the Internal Organs, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lung Troubles, Old Ulcers, Tape-worm, Eczema, Asthma, Chronic Constipation, Epilepsy, High Blood Pressure, Bed-wetting and other morbid affections of the body.

Years of experience and the complete records of great number of cases successfully treated prove that the methods of the National Doctors are very dependable.

The Physicians of the National Doctors have at their command the knowledge and resources of the entire organization.

Many people keep on suffering from ailments that might be greatly improved because they cannot afford to go to high priced Specialists away from home, and few communities have sufficient numbers of such cases to support a local hospital.

The National Doctors have solved this problem by having their trained Specialists travel from town to town to meet the sick. They instruct patients, recommend a course of treatment, and teach ailing men and women how to take care of themselves at home.

To those having ailments of long standing, whatever the trouble may be and notwithstanding the poor results of former treatments come and talk it over.

Examination and advice FREE.

Ladies are requested to come escorted.

(Laboratories Milwaukee, Wis.)

MOON DOES NOT CAUSE WET OR DRY WEATHER

One of the commonest and likewise one of the most unreasonable weather superstitions, is the belief that if the horns of the new crescent moon tip downward, it is a wet moon, portending rain.

The position of the lunar crescent depends upon the angle that the moon's path makes with the horizon, and on any given date it is always the same in places having the same altitude. If this weather sign were trustworthy the same kind of weather, either dry or rainy, would prevail on any given date throughout a belt of latitude extending entirely around the globe. Of course there is no such uniformity of weather in relation to latitude. In the temperate zones, where the weather travels from west to east, the greatest contrasts of wet and dry weather conditions are likely to be found along parallels of latitude rather than meridians of longitude.

Near the Equator the position of the young moon never makes an angle of more than 30 degrees with the horizon, and it is generally in an even more nearly horizontal position, so that in a part of the heavy rainfall, the moon is, according to the proverb, always a "dry" one. The final absurdity is the case of the crescent moon as seen from the north and south poles, where it is always what the proverb describes as "wet," for at those places the line joining the tips of the crescent always makes an angle of less than 25 degrees to the verticle; yet the polar regions are characterized by so little precipitation in the form of rain and snow that they rank among the arid regions of the globe.

SOME FACTS CONCERNING REGISTRATION

TIME:—Is between September 4 and October 4, 1926.

PLACE:—County Auditor's office in the Court House.

WHO SHOULD REGISTER

All voters who did not vote in 1924 must register.

All voters who have moved since 1924 must register.

All first voters and those who will be 21 years old by election day must register.

If you are in doubt whether you were registered in 1924, go to the Auditor's office during the month of September and register. Do not depend upon your memory but make sure that your name is on the registration books of the precinct where you now live.

The signing of an application is not a registration unless the application gets to the Auditor. If you have moved into the county since 1924, yu must have resided in the state six (6) months, sixty (60) days in the county and thirty (30) days in the precinct before you can vote.

Learn and remember the number of the precinct.

PARAGRAPHS OF OUR AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

The Proved Sire—Select the dairy herd by the records of his daughters rather than by those of his dam.

Speed up the Milking—Experiments have shown that slow milking may reduce the percentage of butterfat in the milk.

Insects Spread Plant Disease—Experiments have shown that the cucumber aphis after feeding on a mosaic plant can transmit the disease to a healthy plant within a five-minute period of feeding on the latter. A small number of aphids produce mosaic as promptly and as consistently as greater numbers.

Pride Goeth With Paint—Don't forget the mail box when you have your paint brush handy. Uncle Sam is urging all rural postmasters to make a systematic effort to get all mail boxes and support posts painted white with the patron's name in black letters one inch high on each side of the box. Paint protects, preserves and pleases.

Place Your Insurance with HULL

FIRE, TORNADO, LIFE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE, ETC.

Substantial Companies Behind Every Policy. Ask for Rates and Special Features

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.

ST. JOE, IND.

All Types..All Sizes..All Prices
ALL GOODYEARS

THESE---Only Clean, Fresh, First Grade Tires -Eliminate Expense and Trouble by Using All Goodyears on your ear. Following Prices:

30x3½ FABRIC TIRES

All Weather	$10.15
Pathfinder	$7.80

30x3½ CORD TIRES

Oversize	$12.60
All Weather Regular	$11.45
Oversize Pathfinder	$9.55
Pathfinder Regular	$8.65

BBALLOON TIRES 29x4.40

Grooved All Weather	-13.75
Pathfinder	$10.75

All other sizes priced accordingly

These prices run for 20 days only.

Hosler Motor Sales

SPENCERVILLE

SHERM DERTHICK OF NEWVILLE IS UNDER ARREST

Chief of Police Charles Davis of Auburn and Sheriff W. G. Morr figured in an automobile accident Friday night between 11 and 12 o'clock while on their way to the home of Sherman Derthick, residing two miles north of Newville, to arrest Derthick in connection with an alleged moonshine law in fraction.

The sheriff's car was not available so Chief of Police Davis and his car were called into service.

The police chief and the sheriff were driving on the Mullett highway, four miles east of Auburn, in the city police department roadster, going toward Newville. From the east, a Ford coupe driven by Anthony DeParis with Ray Francis of Garrett as the other occupant, was coming without the lights being dimmed. The two machines came together, damaging both of them, but none of the occupants were injured.

The officers proceeded to Derthick's home and searched the place, discovering a gallon jug and a five gallon keg which are said to have contained liquor. Derthick was placed under arrest and the liquor was confiscated to be held as evidence.

Derthick has been more or less in the public eye for a number of years on account of alledged law infractions. The officers have received reports that Derthick has been selling liquor in Auburn.

Late Saturday Derthick had not been arraigned in court and was still in jail.—Saturday Evening Star.

"Build!"

INVEST your rent money in something that will some day be yours, and that will insure comfort and plenty for your loved ones.

Know the real pride and joy in being able to say: "*That's my home*," with pardonable accent on the possessive pronoun.

You can own a home now, where a few years ago it was impossible, because financiers realize that money loaned for building purposes is wisely invested.

Consult with us today. Our counsel will be absolutely without obligation.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

C. J. Knaak, Manager.
Geo. Jenkins, Yardsman.

SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Resists Heat

10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's *Tempered*

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings —"*4-d*" for Fords, "*Trojan*" for Fordsons.

M-GC3

HOSLER MOTOR SALE

J. W. HOSLER, Proprietor. SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Custom Canning!

We are now ready for your SURPLUS OF

PEAS and BEANS

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Wednesdays and Thursdays

Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

Farver's Canning Kitchen...

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

AUGUST

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The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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THE PICNIC

SYNOPSIS—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyotte pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley. Prospecting in Hermanos valley, Caleb meets a man, Evans, who boasts of his ability, through "divining rods," to locate water without boring.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"But it ain't no good," he said, suddenly disconsolate. "'Cause why? What's the good of water 'less you can use it? The stle here ain't thick enough to put dirt in yore fingernails. It wouldn't grow a radish. An' the wells wouldn't be artesian. They'd have to have windmills to work 'em. And, as I said, they ain't no stle. Seems like a plumb bit of foolishness to put water where it ain't no manner o' use, don't it?"

"Have another cigar," said Caleb. "Where do you suppose all the water comes from?"

The Welshman looked at him pityingly.

"You fish that stream an' you'll see. This is Caliente sink. The stream runs into it like dishwater goes down the drain. Wish you luck, mister. An' thanks for the smokes. Some day, if you come this way, an' I'm feelin' better, I'll give you a demonstration. I'll be glad to see you any time. Kinder lonesome here in this oven, but it's baking me back to health."

Caleb went on upstream in a maze. It seemed, though his Yankee mind affected to scoff at the suggestion while it considered it, as if he had come into close touch with mystery. He fingered the emblem on his seal and smiled. Had the sign of the zodiac, Aquarius, really charged him with destiny, leading him along the trail to be the Water-Bearer to the frontier city of the sands?

Half a mile up the canyon from where the gravel road branched off, an arroyo entered from the east through a bench that was thick-furred with underbrush of desert species. Only a trickle of water was in the almost dry watercourse, barely lasting to mingle with Hermanos creek.

The place was wild enough, and silent. A grass-grown road chose either bank at random, fording the creek at frequent intervals. He found stones to keep his feet dry as he crossed.

Up the road he began to come across evidences of an abandoned rancheria. There was little left but the roots and a scattering of tentative tendrils, scantily leaved. He passed a corral, no longer tenable, a lean-to shed without a roof, a leaking flume, a tumbledown wall of stone, and then he became aware that he was walking through what had been once a garden, a stately garden, still with a certain dignity.

The garden had attracted him unconsciously and he had left the half-obliterated road. He did not go back to it but wandered on to the house that rose above the cypress guard. Caleb's footsteps rang hollowly as he passed over the flags and glanced in through where a door had failed as warder. He was beginning to people the place with such ghosts as he imagined should represent the former occupants when he heard the high, clear sound of laughter at the very instant that his nostrils conveyed to his nerves of smell, thence to palate and to stomach—so that his mouth watered and his appetite proclaimed itself with no uncertainty—the smell of broiling meat.

His hope of something from a ranch larder, a glass of milk, a piece of cake or pie, if nothing more substantial, had died with sight of the deserted house. The tracks he had been trailing must lead too far for him to follow uncertainly. And now he had blundered on to a picnic—a California picnic—which means a barbecue.

Caleb's stomach yearned, rose in revolt against his manners and so far won that he ventured to the outer door of the arch and peered through.

The laughter had ended but he could hear the chatter of young voices, men and women, hidden somewhere down by the stream that had wheeled to flow in front of the old house and marked through the interstices of a tall, thick mantle of wild-grape, flung over the arms of the trees.

In front, between house and stream, there was a smoking pit straddled by an iron grid on which two swarthy men were turning joints of meat from which came the smell that had loosened all the spigots of Caleb's gastric economy. One of them looked up. Caleb had no time to disappear. No wish, once the mutual recognition had been made. The cook, el cocinero, was Luis Padilla.

The swinging screen of grapevine parted and two people came through, Betty Clinton in her riding togs and an upstanding young man in riding breeches, puttees and a shirt of silken tan, with a tan-colored stock about his neck. A tall, good-looking chap with a clipped yellow mustache and brown eyes, good teeth displayed in a hearty laugh, generally genial and eminently well pleased with things in general.

The girl was laughing, too, laughing so heartily in silvery carillons that she stopped from sheer lack of breath and then, regaining somewhat of gravity and lung power, called to Luis:

"What is it, Luis?"

"Senorita, eet eez el Senor Warner."

"Discovered, upstage, center, peering through the postern," said Caleb as he came out in response to the girl's instant and cordial greeting.

"You are just in time. Did you come on foot? How did you know we were here? Mr. Warner, Mr. Thurston."

The two shook hands while Warner explained the accidental happening of his arrival. Betty Clinton was giving some directions to Padilla and his assistant.

"Come on," she said, "and meet the rest. Dad's here. This is my annual

She Took Possession of Him.

picnic and barbecue. Birthday festivity, you know."

She took possession of him. The man named Thurston lagged behind as they broke through the pines and looked down upon a level bank of turf, fringed with ferns, just above the level of the creek. Two girls and an older woman were aiding and directing the laying of a table by two men. Clinton himself sat apart, back to the bole of a tree, smoking. He rose as Caleb came into view and the rest looked up.

"I'll make the introduction general," said Betty Clinton. "You can all make it personal later. This is Mr. Caleb Warner. I think I've mentioned him to all of you. And these are—Carmen Wilson"—she indicated a girl with black eyes, in a white dress, wearing a scarlet beret so vivid that its outline was fuzzy with radiance; "Mrs. Henry Vedder, Henry Vedder and George Brompton. The meat is barbecued. The enchiladas are at the height of their excellence. Be seated. Dad, you at the other end. Mr. Warner, next to me, at my right. All right, Padilla, bring on the carne. I hope you brought an appetite with you, Mr. Warner. Carmen, pass the enchiladas. Frijoles, if you like them better. They are our substitute for Boston beans, you know. And the salsa, Mr. Brompton."

The meal was all animation. Good viands, good nature and a general bubbling over of high spirits.

Bits of the talk, allusions, chaffing remarks, together with little summaries supplied him by Betty Clinton, soon put Caleb in possession of surface information concerning the members of the party.

Thurston had been a bank clerk, losing his position in the merger of banking interests. But he had possessed sound commercial faculties and, backed to some extent by his uncle, he had started raisin growing in the Fresno valley. Now he owned hundreds of acres and was rated almost a millionaire, soon to pass that mark.

Henry Vedder was editor of the Pioneer, a weekly published in Golden, of recognized literary merit. His wife had a leaning toward modern esthetics, extending to her gown and her mode of hairdressing. She apparently saw nothing except through the medium of her husband and she hung on his every word in the attitude of one who eagerly waits the opportunity to encore the performance of a favorite dramatist.

George Brompton was an artist who specialized in mural work. He was the most diffident of all the company, with an especial shyness toward Carmen Wilson, which that vivacious personage did not appear to regard as the kind of tribute to her charms that she preferred.

Thurston and Betty Clinton had ridden down Hermanos canyon to the picnic on horseback. The rest had come in a buckboard, by the longer road, a wagon preceding with the materials for the barbecue. Luis Padilla had come mounted. The vehicles and the horses were stowed in the old barns. The whole party was returning to El Nido in the early evening, where Maria was now preparing a fitting dinner for the fiesta of her young senorita's birthday.

"You are to come, too," she insisted to Caleb. "And stay over tomorrow. I am not to be denied anything today and I make that an order. You need not feel that you are crowding or were not included in the original invitation. There is lots of room.

"You have made it an order," said Caleb. "That settles it."

Here again was a different side to the girl, he thought, as he listened to her lighthearted talk, admiring her quick wit. He caught himself watching her closely whenever she laughed. The inside of her mouth was as pink as a kitten's and she laughed without reserve, so that one caught a gleam of even rows of teeth that needed no dentist, backed by the rosy glow of health.

Caleb enjoyed himself thoroughly, the food, the company, the talk and the shady spot beside the stream.

After the meal, Betty Clinton proposed an excursion. Vedder claimed to have had an inspiration for a poem and said that he was going to try to put it on paper in the old garden. His wife was no more to be detached from him than a limpet from a rock. Clinton himself made the excuse that he was not feeling especially energetic.

"Then Mr. Brompton must stay to keep you company," announced Carmen. "You and Mr. Clinton can discuss that pioneer panel. Mr. Brompton," she went on to Caleb, while Brompton smilingly acquiesced in the arrangement, though the smile was as wan and lacking in warmth as a winter sun, "is working on a set of panels for Judge Hemingway's new house. They are to represent California, past, present and future. And Mr. Clinton is brim full of pioneer lore, aren't you, Mr. Clinton?"

It was obvious that Carmen Wilson intended to make the trip to the lookout a foursome. Clinton smothered a smile. Brompton seemed to be used to this sort of thing and the four started.

They were less than half way when Betty Clinton suddenly missed her camera.

"I have been intending to take a photograph of that view for two years," she exclaimed. "The light is wonderful. Wendell, you'll get it for me, won't you? We'll wait here. It's in the buckboard under the seat."

Thurston went swinging off on his errand and the three sat down to be comfortable until his return. The change of scene seemed to have put Betty Clinton in more serious mood.

"Have you found your opening yet?" she asked Caleb.

It looks as if Carmen Wilson intends to capture Caleb. Does Betty care?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Decries All Fear of Athletic Heart

College students need no longer fear that four years of hard football or track work will leave them with a shaky "athletic heart" in middle age. Experiments by Dr. Burgess Gordon of the Boston Peter Bent Brigham hospital on men and animals revealed that the heart, instead of enlarging after strenuous exercise, actually shrinks. Furthermore, no enlargement of the heart resulted after prolonged athletic training.

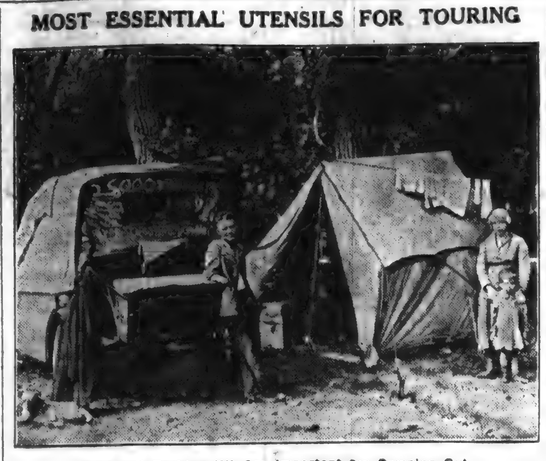
Doctor Gordon made his observations on Boston marathon runners, and rabbits with normal and abnormal hearts. The rabbits were exercised to exhaustion, and X-ray pictures taken immediately afterward revealed a shrinkage which took time to disappear. The strained hearts of marathon runners also got smaller, Doctor Gordon said, and did not return to normal for several hours.

Athletes were studied to note any permanent enlargement of the heart which could be blamed on the exercise, but it was found that the most prolonged vigorous efforts did not produce the much dreaded hypertrophy of the heart.

Once Pilgrims' Resort

Compostela in Spain was one of the principal pilgrim resorts of the world in the Middle ages. It has been noted from the Ninth century for its possessions of the relics of St. James the Greater.

MOST ESSENTIAL UTENSILS FOR TOURING



Tent and Cooking Kit Are Important for Camping Out.

Camping out is one of the great privileges available to all who motor and at this season thousands of motor car owners are planning their expedition afield.

For those who expect to enjoy camp life for the first time, the Touring Bureau of the National Automobile club, California, issued a few suggestions. Here they are:

Travel light, is the first rule of camping equipment. Don't attempt to carry all the household furniture along if you really want to enjoy your outing.

The essentials include a good tent or a comfortable bed arrangement within the car; a good stove, beds and bedding, a compact kit of kitchen utensils and a few tools.

Good Tent Essential.

The choice of a tent is important. The tent should be light, compact and easily erected. A canvas floor is well worth while and tent pegs should be of metal. Cots, folding into small form, are better than heavier springs.

Folding mattresses add to the comfort of the night's rest. Blankets are easily carried and pack well. Take plenty of bedding, as nights in the mountains even in midsummer are usually cool.

The real woodsman would probably scorn an up-to-date stove of the gasoline type such as is now turned out by the camp goods factories, but wood is scarce in many of our forest reserves, and the path of easiest resistance is to provide yourself with a dependable stove with folding oven attached. The gasoline stove is ideal, particularly for short trips, and the camp fire doesn't have to be disturbed for meals.

Cooking Kit.

A complete cooking kit of aluminum utensils nesting into the largest pan makes for camp efficiency and occupies the least room. Food should be carried in tin cans and a vacuum bottle comes in handy for a hot lunch along the way between camp grounds or out on a hike.

Don't carry with you articles of value. It's far cheaper to invest in a complete camp cooking outfit and use it only for camping expeditions than to leave some of the family silver out in some remote part.

A water bag should be a part of the camp equipment, and extra gasoline and oil carried on the running board is a safeguard against trouble and delay.

The lighter you travel, provided you have the essentials along, the easier it will be on car and passengers and the more enjoyment you will get from your expedition.

LEFT SIDE SAFE ON THE HIGHWAY

Parents Also Urged to Caution Children Against Begging for Rides.

With the summer outing season in full swing, pedestrians on the highways are urged to follow the rule of walking on the left side, in a Minnesota highway bulletin.

"Walking on the left side of the road has been advocated for some time by police and highway officials who have made a study of automobile accidents, yet a large number of people continue to use the right side of the road when walking," says the bulletin. This makes it impossible for them to see vehicles approaching on their side of the road. The motorist may see the pedestrians, but he can never be sure which way they are going to turn. If he meets another vehicle just as he is about to pass a hiker, it may be impossible for him to turn out without striking one of them.

Begging for Rides.

"The habit of asking for rides should also be discouraged. Police in a number of cities have often issued warnings against the practice. Most motorists would be glad to give pedestrians an occasional lift, but the habit of asking for rides has been so much abused that many drivers as a matter of self-protection refuse all requests to give strangers a ride. Parents should be urged to caution their children against asking for rides. The practice is exceedingly dangerous when youngsters stand in the traveled portion of the street or highway and signal for a ride."

Pedestrians Involved.

An analysis of the motor vehicle accidents made for the recent Hoover safety conference showed that pedestrians were involved in 29,962 out of 47,128 accidents reported in the state of New York in 1926, and that of 1,891 persons killed, 1,155 were pedestrians. The report further shows that 50 per cent of the motor vehicle accidents and 65 per cent of the fatalities occurred on straight, level roads.

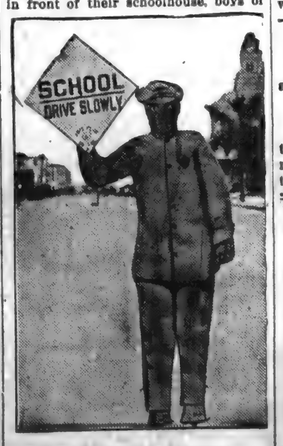
Adjusting Motometer Is Rather Difficult Task

It is a common opinion that the proper way to collect the fluid in the indicating tube of the motometer, if it becomes separated, is to stick the stem of the instrument in boiling water. This is an erroneous opinion, as it will never gather the fluid. The fluid is separated due to the fact that the instrument was left lying on its side and air bubbles formed. It remains separated until it is restored to perfect working order, even though the instrument is put in an upright position.

This is correctly accomplished by holding the motometer in an upright position and quickly tapping the bottom of the instrument on the spare tire of the car until the liquid is gathered.

Schoolboys Make Novel Safety Street Device

To insure motorists observing the sign, "School Street" "Slow Down," in front of their schoolhouse, boys of



Protection Against Motorists.

a carpentering class of San Diego (Calif.) school have built this unique dummy and firmly implanted it in the middle of the street. At first glance it appears to be a policeman holding aloft the warning sign.

Cost of Running a Car Not Fixed by Cylinders

Engineers have debated the relative cost of operation of an eight-cylinder motor as against the six. Here is the comment of one expert: "The expense of running a motor doesn't depend so much on the number of cylinders as it does on the number of cubic inches of piston displacement.

"Take a given piston displacement and divide it up any way you want to, into two cylinders, four cylinders, six or eight cylinders and you will use just about the same amount of gas.

"Of course, the greater the number of cylinders, the more overlapping of power impulses occurs and the smoother the operation of the motor. But don't make the mistake of thinking that additional cylinders mean additional expense, unless the piston displacement is increased."

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

The mythical "man in the street" is no myth to the driver who is trying to keep his record clean.

• • •

At night a parked car should have its lights turned on to show a white light ahead and a red one behind.

• • •

Seventy-six per cent of all motor cars sold in the United States are bought on the deferred-payment plan.

• • •

Thirty-six world records are said to have been broken during a nonstop run by an automobile over the Monza track in Italy. The car covered 14,916 kilometers (9,269.85 miles) in 144 hours.

WOMAN CONQUERS FEARS

Husband Delighted and Home Happier

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, "How is housekeeping?" and he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Perfumes to Cost More

Grasse, France, the perfume center of Europe, with 29 distilleries, will run short of 600,000 pounds of petals this year as a result of the late frosts and inclement weather which destroyed a fifth of the Riviera flower crop. Manufacturers say this shortage will cause at least a 25 per cent increase in the cost of French perfumes.

Frozen Eggs From China

A. J. Morris, vice president of the American Merchant lines, in charge of traffic at New York, reports a new unloading record established when 32,000 cases of frozen eggs from China were removed from the liner American Farmer in 20 hours. The eggs, which were in tins, were brought over in refrigeration. The American Farmer arrived at New York port June 22.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it. —Advertisement.

Accurately Described

Frances—It is queer you are so tall and your brother is short, isn't he?

Jim—Yes—usually.

Fishermen on the Sea of Galilee use today a type of craft that has remained unchanged since the dawn of the Christian era.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

NR Jrs

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

AUGUST

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ROAD BUILDING

HARD-SURFACED ROADS SAVE CASH

Motorists of the United States save more than $1,600,000,000 annually in motor vehicle operating costs as a result of the construction, since 1904, of 133,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads and 153,000 miles of gravel roads, said W. H. Connell, president of the American Road Building association.

This statement featured the address Connell made before the organization's convention when it met recently at Raleigh, N. C.

Such a saving in motor vehicle costs for the United States exceeds the annual cost of the improved highways," Connell declared. "In Pennsylvania alone an analysis of operating costs of motor vehicles proved conclusively that the construction of the hard-surfaced roads has saved more than $32,000,000 annually.

"The annual cost for each mile of hard-surfaced roads constructed in the United States under the federal-aid system is approximately $3,850, or about $446,000,000 for the 133,196 miles. For the gravel roads it is about $2,000 per mile, or $305,000,000 for the 153,000 miles, making a total of $751,000,000 annual charge for hard-surface and gravel roads.

The construction of these roads saved the maintenance cost for the 286,000 miles which have been replaced totaling $143,000,000. Therefore, the additional annual charge due to construction is only $608,000,000. Deducting this from the saving in operating costs of $1,630,000,000 leaves a net annual saving of $1,022,000,000."

Thickness of Brick for Use in Building Roads

In an effort to determine the proper thickness of brick for use in road building the United States bureau of public roads has just worn out a specially constructed test roadway at the

Testing Brick Road at Arlington Station.

experimental station at Arlington, Va. A truck carrying a load of 7½ tons was driven constantly over the circular road and the time required to break down each brick was noted.

Motor Operation Costs Determined by Roads

Research work conducted by the Pennsylvania highway commission, the findings of which have been reported to the good roads board of the American Automobile association, brings out in a striking fashion the difference in motor vehicle operating costs over improved and unimproved roads.

It is shown that the cost of operation for all types of motor vehicles over hard-surfaced roads is 25 per cent less than the cost of operation over dirt roads, while the operating cost on gravel roads is 10 per cent less than on dirt roads. These are average economics and apply to tires and other equipment. The result of this study and other similar investigations are now being effectively used by the bureau of public roads and the various highway departments to determine on a scientific traffic basis which roads should have precedence in improvement.

Good Roads Hints

There are 7,850 motor bus routes in the United States, operated by 5,000 motor bus companies.

* * *

During the three years of 1923, 1924 and 1925, Pennsylvania built 8,470 miles of roadway.

* * *

The prompt use of the drag as soon as the rain is over means better roads for weeks to come, and it doesn't take much time to drag a mile.

* * *

Numerous tests throughout the country have shown that paved highways really cost less than unpaved roads.

* * *

It has generally been conceded that it costs from two to four cents per mile less to drive over hard-surfaced than unpaved roads.

* * *

There are no grades on the entire transcontinental Lincoln highway which the average car cannot climb. Compression should not be used on long down grades.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT CANCER

WHAT do we actually know about cancer today? We know that it does not grow on perfectly healthy tissue; that before real cancer appears there is a period which is called "precancerous" and that this condition is probably due to some irritation over a long period of time. A man who has cancer of the tongue, for instance, before he develops a cancer will have, for months or even years, a sore spot or an irritated place on his tongue, caused by rough, sharp or unclean teeth. A woman who develops cancer of the breast will have, for years before the cancer appears, a lump or an irritated or tender spot on her breast. A person who develops cancer of the stomach will have, for years before the cancer begins, a chronic dyspepsia or an irritated condition of the stomach. Cancer of the stomach frequently develops on the edges of an ulcer of the stomach, which originally was not cancerous.

So the time to cure cancer is before the cancer begins.

Any lump, sore, mole or irritated spot may be the starting point for cancer. Anything which causes constant and long continued irritation of any part of the body may be the beginning of one of these terrible growths.

In the beginning they can be cured or removed with little inconvenience. It is only later that they become dangerous.

There is no medical treatment for cancer. There is no drug that will cure or in any way benefit this disease. Anyone buying any medicine under such a hope is simply throwing away his money and losing precious time.

The only treatment up to recent years was surgery—the removal by the knife of the growth. In some cases, life was prolonged and made more comfortable.

The use of X-ray and radium in the treatment of cancer has given better results than surgery, especially in cases where the growth was located on the skin or near the surface. Even these methods, however, have only slightly improved the chances of recovery.

What do we know about cancer? No one today knows the cause of this disease.

Actual cancer is probably preceded by a precancerous condition, which is not cancer and which can be cured by proper treatment.

Any sore, lump, mole or irritated spot may become the location of cancer. Any unnatural discharge may be an early symptom of cancer.

Do not neglect this warning. Have any unnatural discharge or irritation investigated by a physician at once.

CARE OF THE TEETH

THE teeth are among the most important organs in the human body. They are not the lifeless things many people seem to think. On the contrary, they are just as living and indispensable as the truly "vital" organs, the heart, the lungs and the brain. While injury of them is not as immediately destructive of life, they have just as important a function to perform in the maintenance of health and the duration of life.

The teeth must grind, mix and prepare the food before it goes into the stomach. Unless this is properly and thoroughly done, the stomach cannot digest its food properly, and the body cannot be properly nourished. So every part and organ of the body suffers and each part is hampered in doing its own work.

Probably at no time in his history has man suffered so much from decay of the teeth as at present. The oldest remains of man, while they show some cases of tooth decay, in the main prove that primitive man had unusually sound teeth. Ruffer, who made a careful study of many thousand Egyptian mummies, found that the early Egyptian had excellent teeth and that decayed teeth were rare. He also found that the Copts, who lived near them in the valley of the Nile, had poor teeth and that most of the Coptic mummies had many decayed teeth. He accounts for this by the fact that the Egyptians ate hard food like corn, wheat and other grains and so had to work their teeth hard and constantly, while the Copts, their next-door neighbors, ate soft foods, which required little chewing and so gave the teeth little hard work.

This rule, which was discovered hundreds of years before the pyramids were built, is just as true today as it was then. Any part of the body which has to work hard is healthy and vigorous. Any organ which loafs on the job degenerates. So primitive man, living on fruits, nuts, grains and other hard foods which require much chewing, have splendid teeth, while those who live on soft foods are much more apt to have trouble with their teeth.

Nature provides teeth that with ordinary care will last as long as the rest of the body. Ill use or neglect cause the teeth to decay, become loose and fall out, so that in many cases by middle life, when the teeth should be at their best, they are worn out or gone, and some artificial substitute must be devised to take their place.

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25c L-V DUST CLOTH
made of especially woven fabric "Oreonite" fancy in color and
FREE
two weeks' cleaning supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Removes fingermarks like finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.
Buffalo Specialty Company
71 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N.Y.
LIQUID VENEER

Do You Shave!
$1.00 brings to you postage paid
18 long life super edge
Marathon Wonder Blades
Fit any Gillette Razor
BUFF PRODUCTS COMPANY
760 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 31-1926.

His Choice

"Poets prate of the sweetness of the songs of the nightingale and the skylark," remarked Uncle Fogy, "and occasionally of the chiming of the wedding bells, the notes of the throstle stealing through the darkness across the lake, and all such. But to me the most delightful music in the world is the deep, resonant 'Choog! Pfoog! Ker-ploog!' of the circus rumble wagons pompousing through the gray of the morning on their way to the show grounds."—Kansas City Times.

It Does Seem So

"The law is not retroactive."

"Sometimes that is a pity."

"Eh?"

"We have all kinds of degrees of murder for the benefit of the murderer. Seems a pity the one murdered cannot join in these benefits."

The Modern Tot

"My boy's beginning to talk."

"Huh! Mine's beginning to make demands."

Did you ever see an officeholder who had a retiring disposition?

Character and Brain Told in Handwriting

"It is necessary to distinguish between a pretty writing and a legible one," declares Doctor Logre, a well-known Paris psychiatrist, in giving his verdict on whether a really intelligent person can have a good handwriting, "as the two qualities are not always found together. Study of manuscript suggests approximate laws, some of which are: 1, illiterate people usually have a legible, but inelegant writing (too regular, too correct); 2, fancy writing is very often a symptom of mental debility (adorned, scrolled, vain writing); 3, intellectuals who write much and rapidly, such as doctors, lawyers and writers, have a writing which is usually hard to read (easy, but indistinct, the pen chasing the alert thought, without regard to form); 4, intellectuals who are artists usually have a pretty writing (writing with a distinct personality, expressive); 5, intellectuality is not the sole cause of illegible writing (careless, slackness and lack of discipline are also to blame)."—Chicago News.

A Lady of Distinction
Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Not in the Kit

She—Why have you stopped the car?

He—I've lost my bearings.

She—Oh, goodness! Have you got any spare ones?—Boston Transcript.

Playing the Game

She—Why are you always playing golf?

He—It keeps me fit.

She—Fit—but for what?

He—More golf.

Church Members Increase

The number of church members in America increased 800,000 during 1925. Methodists lead the increase. There are now 46,883,000 church members of a population of 116,000,000.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Much trouble comes from idleness.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Furs From Alaska

Furs shipped from Alaska to the United States since its purchase in 1867 have been appraised at $98,800,000. The value of last year's output was $3,000,000. Ninety per cent of the world's fur seals are in a herd owned by the United States government in the Pribilof islands, off the coast of Alaska. The herd numbers approximately 700,000.

Men, Too, Seek Beauty

Dr. D. Fourmenthal, who has been in the United States on a commission of the French government to study the methods used by American women in making themselves "beautiful," has discovered that 40 per cent of the patrons of some beauty shops are men seeking to have the wrinkles removed from about their eyes.

Keep It Quiet

He (passionately)—I tell you my love for you is making me mad—mad—mad!

She (calmly)—Well, keep quiet about it. It's had the same effect on my father.—Answers.

How difficult it is to save the bark of reputation from the rocks of ignorance!—Petrarch.

Scraps

Advice seldom is really welcome.

Art hath an enemy called ignorance.—Johnson.

Frugality, when all is spent, comes too late.—Seneca.

Trust not him that hath once broken faith.—Shakespeare.

Being sorry for others is sometimes a mild form of boasting.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Disraeli.

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.—Ruskin.

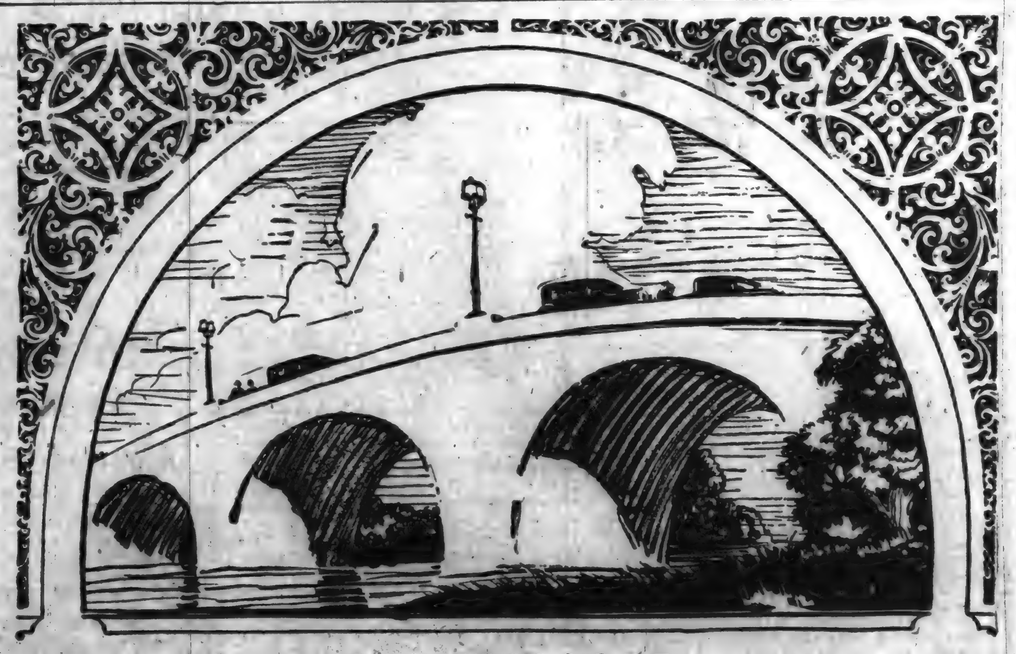
sary to the purposes of life.—Maeterlinck.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Swift.

Men's weaknesses are often neces-

Error is the force that welds men together; truth is communicated to men only by deeds of truth.—Tolstoi.

The things that come to those who wait are seldom what they started in to wait for.



SAFETY

There is no factor of safety, from double thick genuine plate glass to the solidarity of the roof, which escapes the painstaking investigation of Fisher inspectors.

Quality above all else, is the creed of Fisher craftsmanship.

And Fisher has always regarded the safety and comfort of those who ride in Fisher Bodies the surest proof of Fisher quality.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

AUGUST

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PATTERSON-FLETCHER'S

GREAT HALF PRICE SALE

THE SALE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS!

1,250 SUITS ½ PRICE

$18.50 Suits Half Price $ 9.25
$20.00 Suits Half Price $10.00
$25.00 Suits Half Price $12.50

$30.00 Suits Half Price $15.00
$35.00 Suits Half Price $17.50
$40.00 Suits Half Price $20.00

$50.00 Suits Half Price $25.00
$65.00 Suits Half Price $32.50
$75.00 Suits Half Price $37.50

FURNISHINGS ½ PRICE

NECKWEAR

50 Doz. 25c Wash Ties 12½c.
10 Doz. 75c Cheney Wash Silk Neckwear at 37½c.
12 Doz. 75 Cheney Silk and Cotton Neckwear 37½c.
12 Doz. $1.00 Cheney Silk Tubular Neckwear 50c.
100 Doz. $1.00 Fancy Cut Silk Neckwear 50c.
75 Doz. $1.50 Fancy Cut Silk Neckwear 75c.
25 Doz. $2.00 Fancy Cut Silk Neckwear $1.00
25 Doz. $2.50 Fancy Cut Silk Neckwear $1.25
20 Doz. $3.00 Fancy Cut Silk Neckwear $1.50
10 Doz. $3.50 Fancy Cut Silk Neckwear $1.75
10 Doz. $3.50 Pure Silk English Hand Framed Crocheted Neckwear, $1.75.
5 Doz. $4.00 Pure Silk English Hand Framed Crocheted Neckwear, $2.00.
35 Doz. $1.00 Fancy Bow Ties 50c

HOSIERY

160 Doz. 35c Mercerized Lisle Hose 17½c (Black and colors)
100 Doz. 50c Ribbed Rayon Hose 25c (Black and colors)
100 Doz. 75c Silk Hose 37½c Irregulars (Black and Colors)
100 Doz. $1.00 Full-Fashioned Silk 50c Irregulars (Black and colors)
40 Doz. $1.50 Full-Fashioned Silk 75c Irregulars (Black and colors)
300 Doz. $1.00 Fancy Plaid and Striped Hose 50c
All other broken lines of fancy hose 50c to $2.00 at ½ Price

SUSPENDERS

20 Doz. $1.00 Pioneer lisle web Suspenders 50c
30 Doz. 75c Pioneer lisle web Suspenders 37½c

GARTERS

75 Doz. 35c Brighton Garters 25c.
50 Doz. 25c Brighton Boston Garters 17½c

BELTS

20 Doz. $1.50 wide Belts 75c
30 Doz. $1.00 Wide Belts 50c.

HANDKERCHIEFS

15 Doz. $1 French Linen Fancy Handkerchiefs 50c.
40 Doz. 75c Imported Fancy Handkerchiefs 37½c.
50 Doz. 50c Imported Fancy Handkerchiefs 25c.
25 Doz. 35c Imported Fancy Handkerchiefs 17½c.
100 Doz. 25c Woven Corded Border Handkerchiefs 12½c
100 Doz. 25c White Mercerized Handkerchiefs 12½c.
150 Doz. 15c Red and Blue Work Handkerchiefs 7½c.
150 Doz. 10c Red and White Work Handkerchiefs 5c.
200 Doz. 5c Handkerchiefs 2½c.

NIGHT SHIRTS

50 Doz. Wilson Bros. Night Shirts, Irregulars, ½ Price
$1.50 Wilson Bros. Night Shirts, 75c.
$1.75 Wilson Bros. Night Shirts, 87½c.
$2.00 Wilson Bros. Night Shirts $1.00.
$2.50 Wilson Bros. Night Shirts, $1.25.

PAJAMAS

40 Doz. Wilson Bros. Sample Pajamas, ½ Price.
$15.00 Pure Silk Sample Pajamas, $7.50.
$8.00 Pajamas, $4.00.
$6.00 Pajamas, $3.00.
$5.00 Pajamas, $2.50.
$4.00 Pajamas.....$2.00 $3.00 Pajamas.....$1.50
$3.50 Pajamas.....$1.75 $2.50 Pajamas.....$1.25
$2.00 Pajamas.....$1.00

GOLF HOSE

20 Dozen Plain and Fancy Wool Golf Hose, ½ Price

SHIRTS

400 Dozen Fancy Neckband, Collar Attached and Collar to Match Shirts

$1.50 Shirts $ .75 $3.50 Shirts $1.75
$2.00 Shirts $1.00 $4.00 Shirts $2.00
$2.50 Shirts $1.25 $5.00 Shirts $2.50
$10.00 Silk Shirts $5.00
$8.50 Silk Shirts $4.25
Silks Are Mostly 14½ 15 and 15½.

UNION SUITS ½ PRICE

35 Dozen Wilson Bros. $2.50 Broadcloth Athletic Union Suits, $1.25.
150 Dozen Wilson Bros. $1.50 Fancy Madras Athletic Union Suits, 75c.
50 Dozen $1.00 Short Sleeve, Ankle Length Union Suits, 50c.
All broken lines of Union Suits and Shirts and Drawers ½ Price.
100 Dozen Wilson Bros. Short Sleeve, Ankle Length, White Knit Union Suits, 90c.
All Sweaters including Revere Shaker Knit and Travelo Jackets discounted 10%.

3,000 Pairs Kazoo Trousers, Half Price

$ 2.00 Trousers ½ Price.....$1.00
$ 2.50 Trousers ½ Price.....$1.25
$ 3.00 Trousers ½ Price.....$1.50
$ 4.00 Trousers ½ Price.....$2.00
$ 5.00 Trousers ½ Price.....$2.50
$ 6.50 Trousers ½ Price.....$3.25
$ 7.50 Trousers ½ Price.....$3.75
$10.00 Trousers ½ Price.....$5.00

100 Pairs $5 Palm Beach Trousers ½ Price $2.50.
$6 Mohair Trousers ½ Price, $3.00.
$3.50 to $10 Light Flannel Trousers ½ Price, $1.75 to $5.
$6 and $6.50 Gaberdine Trousers ½ Price, $3 and $3.25.
$4 and $5 Linen Knickers ½ Price, $2 and $2.50.
$3.50 Tan and Gray Crash ½ Price, $1.75.
$3.50 Khaki Riding Breeches ½ Price, $1.75.
$8 Gaberdine Trousers, ½ Price, $4.

A good quality full cut, well made OVERALL plain blue or stripe 95c

100 Dozen Full Cut Blue and Gray Chambray Work Shirts, 49c.

Boys' Wear ½ Price

500 Boys' Suits with Two Pairs Knicker Pants Sizes 5 to 18

$ 8.50 Suits $ 4.25 $16.50 Suits $ 8.25
$10.00 Suits $ 5.00 $18.50 Suits $ 9.25
$12.00 Suits $ 6.00 $20.00 Suits $10.00
$13.50 Suits $ 6.75 $20.00 Suits $10.00
$15.00 Suits $ 7.50 $22.00 Suits $11.00

250 Boys' Prep Suits with Two Pairs Long Pants Sizes 14 to 20

$16.00 Suits $ 8.00 $20.00 Suits $10.00
$18.00 Suits $ 9.00 $22.00 Suits $11.00
$25.00 Suits $12.50

500 Pairs Boys' Long Pants ½ Price. Sizes 6 to 16

$3.00 Now $1.50 $4.00 Now $2.00
$3.50 Now $1.75 $4.50 Now $2.25
$5.00 Now $2.50

750 Pairs Boys' Knickers ½ Price

$2.00 Now $1.00 $3.00 Now $1.50
$2.50 Now $1.25 $3.50 Now $1.75

100 Dozen Boys' Fancy Blouses ½ Price
75c Now 37½c
$1.00 Now 50c
$1.50 Now 75c
Not Over 4 to a Customer

100 Dozen Boys' Fancy Neckwear ½ Price
50c Ties Now 25c
35c Bows Now 17½c
etc.

40 Dozen Boys' Fancy Caps ½ Price

$1.19 Now 59½c $1.50 Now 75c
$1.25 Now 62½c $2.00 Now $1.00

20 Dozen Boys' and Children's Cloth and Wash Hats ½ Price

$ .50 Now 25c $1.50 Now 75c
$1.00 Now 50c $2.00 Now $1.00

25 Dozen Boys' Wide Leather Belts ½ Price
50c Now 25c
75c Now 37½c

100 Dozen Boys' Fancy Shirts ½ Price

$1.00 Now $ .50 $2.00 Now $1.00
$1.25 Now $ .62½ $2.50 Now $1.25
$3.00 Now $1.50

25 Dozen Boys' Sun Visor Caps ½ Price
7½c

500 Dozen Boys' White Hdks. ½ Price
5c Now 2½c
Not Over Twelve to a Customer

50 Dozen Boys' Wash Suits and Khaki Flapper Suits, ½ Price

$ .95 Now 47½c $2.00 Now $1.00
$1.95 Now 97½c $2.50 Now $1.25
etc.

Hats ½ Price

All Straw Hats Except Panamas ½ Price.

Panamas Discounted 20%
20 Dozen Caps ½ Price
10 Dozen Felt Hats ½ Price

One Lot Ladies' Umbrellas ½ Price

All Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases discounted during our Great Sale.

SHOES

200 Pairs Men's and Young Men's Oxfords in Black, Tan and Blonde, Kid Calf and Elk Leathers, Crepe Rubber and Leather Soles for Sport and Dress Wear—Values $6.00 to $13.50 at ½ Price.
50 Pairs Boys' and Youths' Shoes, Oxfords, Sandals, Half Price.
300 Pairs Growing Girls', Misses', Children's Oxfords and Straps in Tan Calf, Patent Leather and Black Satin. Values from $3.00 to $6.50, Half Price.
100 Pairs Nettleton Oxfords in Tans and Blacks. Regular $12.00 to $13.50 values. Special price $9.75.
All Other Shoes or Oxfords except House Slippers, Gyms and Official Boy Scout Shoes at 10% Discount.

25 Dozen Boys' Work Shirts 49c

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things"

Wayne and Harrison

Don Hindman Cleared of Charges of Default in Accounts

Testimony in the guardianship of Samuel Hindman of Jackson township was heard in the DeKalb circuit court last Wednesday. Mr. Hindman filed objections to the final report of his son, Don P. Hindman, who acted as his guardian for several years.

When Samuel Hindman testified recently he declared that when Don became his guardian he owned four teams of horses, three cows, hogs and chickens and 20 head of sheep, with hay in the mow and corn in the shed. He said he paid Don $150 for the expenses of each of two trips to Texas to sell his land there and that he gave Don the money to pay taxes. He also stated that Don received $1,500 from a public sale of the live stock, $1,100 for rent of the farm and $265 from the sale of four cows and he said Don never accounted for any of this money. He indicated that Don was about $5,000 short in his guardianship account.

When Don took the stand Wednesday afternoon he said that when he became guardian $125 in cash belonging to his father came into his possession and that his father owned no other personal property, a public sale having been held previously. He said he collected $600 rent, $1,266 from the sale of the Texas land and $175 from the sale of hay. He declared he paid the taxes, personal expenses for his parents and the upkeep of the farm, thus consuming the entire amount of the receipts.

L. B. Meek of St. Joe, testified that Don paid him for merchandise bought by Samuel Hindman. The latter had said he did not know Mr. Meek and never owed him.

Clyde G. Rectenwall, a Spencerville banker, testified that Don got $200 at the bank to pay expense of one of his Texas trips.

Mrs. Samuel Hindman testified that so far as she knew the guardianship reports filed by her son were correct. She said her husband sold the farm crops and received the money for them and that he also received $500 in rentals. She said she knew her husband did not have the money to pay the expenses of Don's trips to Texas and that she heard Don say he borrowed this money. She also knew of Don paying for $500 worth of tiling for the farm and that he paid the taxes.

Jack Sechler was tenant on the Hindman farm durng Don's guardianship. Don told the court that he paid from his own pocket for live stock and farm inplements used by Sechler and that the crops to be divided on a 50-50 basis between Sechler and Samuel Hindman. Don was to be repaid by receiving half of Sechler's share of the crops.

Sechler also testified to this deal. When Sechler left he bought a team from Don and the latter was to be paid for from Sechler's share of the crops. However, Don and his mother testified that Samuel Hindman sold all the crops and took the money.

At this time the case was dismissed until Friday afternoon when it soon came to a decision.

The elder Hindman claimed that his son failed to account to him for a large sum of money that he said the son collected while acting as his guardian. The son declared he not only rendered a complete accounting, but that he had advanced for his father's use.

It was agreed that the exceptions to the son's final report as guardian should be dismissed, that the report should be approved and that the son would dismiss his claim.

INDIANA WHEAT CROP IN SOUTH ENCOURAGING

With the cutting of wheat in Indiana and harvesting proceeding as rapidly as weather conditions will permit in the southern and central parts of the state, numerous reports are being received of heavy yields and of high quality of the product. Particularly from the southern part of the state are reports of high yields of extra quality wheat numerous, per acre production of forty bushels being common. Exceeding even this high mark comes one report from Posey county of a yield of an average of 61½ bushels an acre from a yield of thirteen acres, another yield of 42 bushels an acre for a field of thirty acres and another thirty-acre field with an average of 46 bushels to the acre. Some of this wheat weighed as much as 65 pounds to the bushel, an extraordinary record for Indiana.

AUGUST

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5 2

2 Specials Saturday

Home Made Bologna, 15 cents pound,
Or 2 pounds for ..... 25c.

Smoked Sausage, fresh and home-made
Price per pound, Saturday ..... 22c.

We are Making a Special Effort to Care for Your Threshing Needs

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

"WHO IS SPEAKING?"

The young man who lacked nerve, called over the telephone and asked papa's consent to wed his daughter. This was the answer: "Yes. Who is speaking?"

Turned out to be rather easy, after all. We can't reach all the people over the telephone. That's why we advertise, so everybody will know right away just who is speaking. We want you to become a patron of our Bank. We invite you to investigate the excellent facilities we have to offer you. It is worth while.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Fifty-Eighth Annual

Old Settlers' Meeting

To Be Held At

Auburn Thurs. Aug. 12

9:00 A. M.—REGISTRATION, in charge of Mrs. Carrie P. Weaver and assistants.

9:30 A. M.—BAND CONCERT, Auburn City Band.

10:30 A. M.—ORGANIZATION MEETING, Court House Assembly Room.

11:00 A. M.—FREE ACT on Court Lawn.

1:30 P. M.—BAND CONCERT, Auburn City Band.

2:00 P. M.—MEETING AT COURT THEATRE. M. F. Long, Butler, Presiding.
Band Concert—Auburn City Band.
Invocation.
Reading—By Miss Virginia Schmadel.
Short Address—Hon. Louis W. Fairfield.
VAUDEVILLE ACT.

Free Acts and Amusements on streets day and evening.

Drum Corps will be on hand all day.
It will be most interesting of all Old Settlers' Days.
Bring the whole family and enjoy the day with us.
Band Concert and Free Acts at 8 P. M.

BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER

Something doing every minute.

Old Settlers who register will be given a badge.

Don't Fail To Register.--Committee.

News Supplement

Thursday, August 5

LOCAL ITEMS.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

The News will make regular visits to Herbert Curie, located at Miller, Ind., where he is on special duty for the B. & O., working every day Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs C. C Woodcox are in D troit this we k. They will visit their son, Vance and family and drive home a new Chrysler 60, which was purchased by Mr. Openlander of Auburn.

The J. C. Hull Barber Shop was broken into Monday night, by smashing the east window. After they had investigated they left by the back door. The Central Grocery was broken into the same night, but nothing is missing as yet at either place.

Mr. and Mrs F. M. Thornton and children left Wednesday evening for two weeks vacation at Niagara Falls, Cleveland and Elkhart. They will also attend the Twentieth Annual Thornton Reunion to be held at McNaughton Park, Elkhart, August 14th., generally 125 to 200 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr and son, Fred, of Elkhart, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henley.

The tenth annual reunion of the Baker family, will be held at Eckhart Park in Auburn, Sunday August 8th. Mrs. John Baker of Auburn is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The eighteenth annual reunion of the Reasoner family will be held at Eckhart park, Auburn, on August 12th. Ray Reasoner of St. Joe, is president of the family organization and Mrs. O. L. Reasoner of Auburn, is secretary and treasurer.

In an effort to improve mail service to Kalida, Ohio, which was crippled by the discontinuance of the Lima-Defiance traction line, the post office department now has under consideration the institution of service on motorbus lines between Continental and Ottawa via of Kalida.

Ye editor and wife were at Montgomery, Mich., Monday evening to hear Dr. W. T. S. Culp on the Chautauqua. Dr. Culp is a personal friend of ours and it has been several years since we heard him. He will be remembered as appearing at St. Joe on our lecture courses for two years and also at one time on Decoration Day.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

I would rather be a cripple slowly winding my way toward heaven, than an athlete headed for hell.

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Morning Worship 10:50.

Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Evening Service, 7:30.

The Ladies Aid is growing, at our last meeting we enrolled five new members, anr hope to enroll more Thursday when we meet a. Mrs. Northrup's for our business meeting and social hour.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Morning service 10:30 A. M.
This is the last Sunday morning service in the Conference Year. Members are all urged to be present.
Union Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.
Rev. Neer, leader.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
Otis Jones, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.
P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

Mrs. Mary Erickson and two sons of Garrett, were guests a few days last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes.

You can still get those Wolverine Shoes that stay soft, at Beams & Co. Spencerville.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work.
30tf. Bowser & Reed.

Defiance county reports wheat turning out from 30 to 48 bushels to the acre, and none under 60 pounds. First deliveries were made last week to the market.

Members of the Roberts family in DeKalb county have received invitations to the annual reunion to be held Sunday, August 8, at the the home of Riley Kreider, two miles south and one mile east of South Whitley.

With approximately a population of 25,000, 180 diamonds were listed in DeKalb county this year for taxation. Records of F. M. Wiltrout, county assessor show the following other taxables this year: 4,699 automobiles; 4,560 horses; 119 mules; 7,265 milch cows; 3,791 other cattle; 12,307 sheep; 3,466 sows; 10,415 other hogs; 10,632 chickens and 5,878 household goods.

An appeal to the public for aid in the apprehension of thieves who have been stealing red lanterns from the various construction jobs of the State Highway Commission was made by officials of the commission. According to Hinkle it is the duty of the public to help apprehend these thieves and that by doing so they will become public benefactors in that they aid in preventing serious accidents.

Money payments to members of congress for making prohibition speeches was defended in a statement today by the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, as being no worse than acceptance by them of fees for legal services rendered while congress is in session. The statement said many congressmen, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, included, practice for larger fees than the Anti-Saloon league ever had paid and that many members of congress receive pay for chautauqua lectures.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Unless The Bank Is More Than a Mere Commercial Machine

UNLESS it is more than simply an institution for paying dividends to stockholders; unless it is imbued with a real spirit of public service and a desire to be a constructive and upbuilding force in the community—then it is falling far short of what a bank should be.

While this bank, like all banks, must be operated for profit, it does not for a moment lose sight of its higher duties to its customers and to the public.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could wear a pair of new shoes a few days before putting them on?

Nearly 100 persons in our county have failed to come across with their dog tax and the list will be placed in the care of the prosecutor and collection proceedings started. It was reported that when the assessors completed their work in May since that time thirty-five have called and settled with Mr. Shook.

BETTER BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR EATING

This month and next are the most dangerous in the entire year for those who cram their stomachs to capacity with the many tempting things now easily obtainable for the dinner table. Ask any doctor around about it and he will tell you that July and August are the two months when thousands of people dig their graves with a knife and fork. He will give you the same advice we are giving you—only he may charge you for it—and that is to eat lightly, stay out of the sun and don't keep your stomach chilled with ice water. This advice is hard to take, we'll admit, when we are right in the season of the best "eats" to be had during the entire year. But the man who heeds it now and for the next few weeks will live to eat another day. So be among the wise ones and watch your knife and fork closely as long as the dangerous days are here.

CHEVROLET
AUTOMOBILES

SO DEPENDABLE

With rugged strength where strength is needed—with an abundance of conqeuring power in its modern valve-in-head motor—with an up-to-date chassis design that includes evry quality feature essential to safe, speedy transportation, the Improved Chevorlet provides a type of performance that has given it a worldwide reputation for dependability.

Ask any one of over a million Chevorlet owners—women, as well as men—and the answer will be—"It's smmooth and powerful—easy to drive—economical to operate—and above all, so dependable!" Phone for a demonstration today!

Here Are OUR PRICES

The Coupe	$645
Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765

½-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$550

Small Down Payment Convenient Terms
All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Ralph Furnish, Agent - - Spencerville, Ind.

AUGUST

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1926 NUMBER 32

RENDERING TALLOW EXPLODES, HEAVY LOSS

Fire destroyed the slaughter house used by Harman & Hellinger on the old Frank Herrick farm north-west of town, Friday afternoon, the large bank barn, owned by Orange and Chas. Herrick, machinery owned by Orange Herrick and Lloyd Douglas and eight acres of wheat in the bundle, owned by Wm. Miller, causing a loss of several thousand dollars to all those interested.

The building used as a slaughter house was about ten feet west of the hugh bank barn, and had a metal roof. Wm. Harman was busy rendering tallow and he reports as the storm was approaching the tallow became frothy and he does not know whether it exploded or whether lightning struck but all at once he room was on fire inside.

He carried water and tried to put out the blaze. Help was summonsed from passers-by and they called the St. Joe Fire Department, but every effort was futile. Within a few minutes the entire barn was in flames and only a few pieces of machinery were removed.

The barn was insured, but not enough to cover much of the loss. The wheat of Mr. Miller's was a total loss, representing at least $350, and the machinery represents perhaps a greater amount. The contents of the slaughter house will run $100.

In the effort to extinguish the blaze Mr. Harman burned his right arm considerable.

DEKALB COUNTY SENDS BIG DELEGATION TO CAMP

DeKalb county sent a fine delegation to the club camp at Blackman Lake in Lagrange county, Monday morning. Automobiles were waiting at the court house to take the boys and girls to Camp Pottawatamie for a week of study and recreation. They will return Friday noon

Those leaving at 9 o'clock were from the different cities, towns and townships as follows: Auburn city and Union township, 15; Waterloo town and Grant township, 7; Spencerville town and Spencer township, 12; St. Joe and Concord township, 4; Garrett city, Keyser and Butler townships township, 5; Ashley town, Smithfield and Fairfield townships, 4. These represent the boys' clubs. In the girls' clubs, there were 6 from Jackson township, 10 from Waterloo, 4 from Franklin township, 7 from Corrunna and 18 from Auburn. Instructors from Purdue are H. F. Answorth camp manager; Dr. Anneta Beadle, home economics; Mae Maston, club plans; Claude Harper, agriculture and Otto Oderkirk, nature study. Dr. Norman Beatty, state board of health, and Merna Uttinger, Noble county nurse, are also present for the week.

Looking For The BEST

Everyone is looking for and is entitled to the best, and especially health, when sicknes overtakes us we want the best treatment. Chiropractic has proven itself superior to ALL other methods in thousands of cases, and invariably where given a chance.

You are entitled to the best in Chiropractic, and can get it now in your home town, give it a chance to make you well.

Yours for the best always,

Dr. S. J. HESS, D. C.

Phone any time for appointment.

St. Joe Phone 6-9
Garrett phone 272

2911

LIST OF SPENCERVILLE SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Spencerville school opens September 7th., with the following teachers in charge:—

High School:—

A. J. Smith, Principal, Agriculture and Science.

Ida Reed, Language and Mathematics.

Ruth Harsh, English, History and Music.

Grades:—

W. N. Lake, Seven and Eight.

Ellen Lake-Hart, Five and Six.

Minnie Walker, Three and Four.

Berneice Hart-Wilder, One and Two.

The unique thing about the line-up of teachers is the fact that the staff is the same as last year.

HOME COMING SEPT. 4 A GREAT DAY

The Merchants of St. Joe have completed plans and will hold a Home Coming on the streets Saturday, September 4th, thus giving the people of St. Joe some real entertainment free of charge.

There will be band concerts with some of the best music to be had, giving you a complete entertainment, for both young and old.

It will be worth your time to come a great distance to attend this Home Coming, your friends will be here and it will do you a lot of good to meet them and talk over old times of schoolhood days. It will make you fifty per cent younger again, besides an hour or two of recreation is very good for any one, after a day's work.

We will be expecting you and don't want you to disappoint us. The best of order will be maintained and a general good time is in store for you on this date at St. Joe, Indiana. You are welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and words of sympathy, especially the comforting words spoken by Rev. Neer and Rev. Jones, also the singers, and excellent service of Mr. Kinsey during our late bereavement of the death of our dear baby girl, Alice Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goodwin and Family.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Fertilizer Time

We are fast booking orders for the Famous Bradley Fertilizers. The new Lime Basis for that Alfalfa catch and sour soil and the New Agrico 2-12-4 for that run down ground—Genuine Bone Filler. Two cars of each are now ordered. We can supply you with any other analysis at the right prices. If we haven't called on you, we will.

For 31 years in this community Bradley's has made good. A trial will convince you. Our satisfied customers are the Boosters for this fertilizer.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

ANOTHER ST. JOE CITIZEN DIES

Another one of our elderly citizens has been called to the great beyond, in the pasing of Benjamin Franklin Terman, on Thursday of last week at the age of 76 years, 5 months and 27 days.

His health had been considerably impaired for the past two years and his last illness was of about ten days duration.

Mr. Terman was the son of John Terman and wife, being born February 8, 1850 near Mansfield, O. He was married to Mary Jane Crawford at Plymouth, Ohio, November 9,1871. Shortly after their marriage they moved to Defiance county, where they resided for thirty years. Later they moved to Orangeville on the farm now known as the Rupp farm, and Mr. Terman was engaged as miller for a number of years.

After retiring from the mill and farm he moved to St. Joe, where he lived at the time of his death.

He was affiliated with the K. of P. lodge. Besides his wife, he leaves two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral was held from the home Suhday afternoon. Rev. Otis Jones, M. P. pastor, officiating. Burial in Riverside cemetery.

ANOTHER WORD FROM DR. H. R. MINNICK

A line from Dr. Minnick of Matthews, Ind., calls our attention to the News not being delivered regular. We are glad for this being called to our attention. In his letter he states:—

"We have had a very hot time the last month, had a good rain a week ago, and a very heavy rain yesterday has cooled the air considerable. Crops in general are pretty good, considering the hot weather. Wheat crop is good and of good quality, oats look chaffy but most of it in shock yet.

My outlook here looks good has gone very well for the time I have been here. If you ever come near here call and see me. Hope the people of St. Joe are mostly well. Dr. Vanderberg of Albany, (the place I left, was buried yesterday leaving a good opening for somebody."

CLUB GIRLS HOLD LAST MEETING

The Four H. Club Girls held their last meeting of the year at the home of Miss Della Huffman. A delicious lunch was served after the close of the busines meeting last Friday.

Six of the girls are finishing their work so they may enter it at the county club exhibit, held August 19th., at the court house, at Auburn.

Mrs. Stintson, the County Agent's wife, has helped the club greatly as there was no county instructor this year.

COBURN REUNION HELD LAST SUNDAY

The eleventh annual reunion of the Coburn family was held Sunday, at the Alton grove, east of St. Joe.

Two hundred and forty-one registered and were served to a sumptuous banquet at noon.

A fine program was rendered afterward—two special participants being Miss Helen Nelson in whistling solos—and Philip Smith in musical saw numbers.

Officers were retained as follows: President, Estel Coburn; Vice president, Victor Dermott; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Gladys Brink; Cor. Sec., Alva Coburn; Program, Mrs. Estelle Baker; Historian, Rosa Murphy.

Meeting closed with benediction to meet August 14, 1927 at the same place, the Cheesetown community center.

BEAUTY PARLOR

At residence south of M. P. Church, Marcelling and Bobbing. Appointments are not necessary. Phone No. 98X.

Mrs. Grace Sheffer.

32t2.

AMERICAN GIRL WINS ENGLISH CHANNEL HONORS

Gertrude Ederle has conquered the English channel.

The first woman ever to complete the swim of the turbulent stretch of water, seperating England from France, she swam Friday from Cape Gris-Nes to Kingstown in fourteen and one-half hours.

The young American girl not only accomplished a feat which swimmers of her sex had always attempted in vain, but she broke, by nearly two hours, the best previous record, made three years ago by Sebastian Tiraboschi, an Italo-Argentine.

She went into the water off Gris-Nez at 7:09 A. M. and waded out at Kingstown at 9:39 P. M. last Friday.

84 YEARS AND STILL ACTIVE, CUTS WHEAT

Florance Buchanan, age 84 years is perhaps the most active man in DeKalb county, when you consider age and physical infirmities. As he goes about he uses a crutch and cane, his sight and hearing are both impaired and he is bent by the weight of years and hard work. He has been a physical giant, but within the past two years, and still his ambition to work asserts itself in a remarkable way.

Last fall he had a patch of wheat sown on the rear of his lot, measuring 75x125. The crop is harvested and the yield is 6 and one-half bushels. The manner in which this crop was harvested is the important thing, showing the determined will of this aged citizen to be doing something, rather than being idle.

The wheat stood thick and grew to the average height for the year, and the owner was proud of his prospects of a crop. When the grain was ripened he used a grass knife, the gathering, tying and shocking were done by hand. When about half done with the cutting, Harlow Ulm came to his rescue.

When the crop was in shape for threshing, Mr. Buchanan carried the sheaves into the barn and with a stick proceeded to flale the wheat out. The next process was to wind the chaff. This being the ouly job of threshing he expected to do, he just took his time.

In conversation with Mr. Buchanan, he stated that he desired to have his boy friend miller, George Wilson of Edgerton, Ohio, to mill this wheat for their own use.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS PLAN TRAINING INSTITUTE

Plans for a training institute were made Wednesday night at the home of Miss Sadie Coy of Auburn by the Young Peoples' Department of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education. It was decided to include teachers and adult leaders of the different townships which have organized Sunday Schools on the program.

The institute will be held in Auburn the last Saturday in September. Talks will be given by the Geneva students. Geneva students are those who went from DeKalb county to Geneva, Wis., Monday to attend training school. Myrtle Hamman of Waterloo, Annis Harding of Corunna and Florence Beams of Spencerville, will attend the conference for girls. Two weeks later Mark Cripe and Sidney Smith of Corunna, will leave for Lake Geneva to attend the boys' conference.

The Young People's conference wil be held at Waterloo at the United Brethren church Oct. 30 and 31, it was decided at the meeting. Roy Burkhart of Daytin, O., will be the speaker. The young people's banquet will be held Saturday evening, October 10th.

SAMUEL HINDMAN WANTS TO MANAGE OWN AFFAIRS

Samuel Hindman of Jackson township, has filed a petition in the DeKalb circuit court for the discharge of his guardian and asking that he be adjudged competent to manage his own affairs. Mr. Hindman's son, Don P. Hindman, served as his guardian for several years, but the father charged his son with failing to account for all the moneys that came into his posession and he resigned. After a hearing in court, the son's final report as guardian was recently approved by agreement of the parties. J. R. Culbertson is now serving as guardian.

LICENSED TO WED

Alvin E. Penland, 32, farmer, St. Joe, and Florence E. Cowles, 21, nurse, Auburn.

Lawrence Warstler, 27, farmer, Auburn, and Helen Baker, 19, St. Joe.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

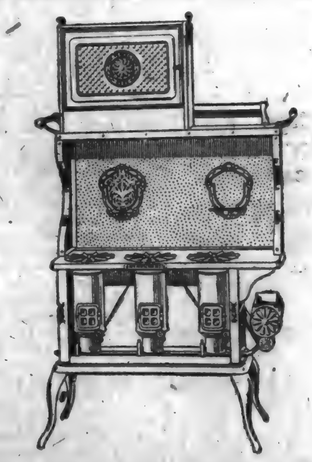
The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

The Finest Perfection!

PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES with the famous Superfex Burners are unequalled for super quality, performance and appearance, by any other stove at any price. One "big giant" Superfex Burner, with the cooking heat of a giant gas burner, is part of each of these Perfections. The other burners are the standard Superfex—"little giant" which produce cooking heat equal to standard gas burners. To those people who insist on the best, we offer these Perfections with Superfex Burners, the world's finest oil cook stoves.



Many worth while improvements and conveniences are found on all Superfex models:—Greater economy of oil; Wider range of flame control; Handsome appearance and finish; High, roomy porcelain enameled cooking top; Square grates; Rigid end shelf over reservoir; Reversible glass oil reservoir; Full width base shelf; Porcelain-enameled tray under the burners—removables for cleaing; Tilting chimneys—easier to light, clean and rewick; Automatic wick stop; Solid brass burners; Patented wick cleaner; White porcelain enmeled warming cabinet.

UTICA ELECTRIC PORTABLE FURNACE....$10.00

FULL LINE OF WICKS AND OVENS

NO TROUBLE AT ALL TO CHANGE A WICK—Replacing a wick with a new one is a very simple matter. Perfection burners are so constructed that the wick slides in and out easily. One minute is ample time to make the change. Under ordinary conditions Perfection Wicks last from six months to a year or more.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

St. Joe Garage

Chrysler

Watch Our Ad Next Week

AUGUST

L 915

U054

Sports Togs for Summer Outings

Interesting Outfits to Be Worn on Back-to-Nature Vacation Jaunts.

The same sort of durable costume which in other seasons has sufficed the girl who fishes and hunts, camps and canoes, may be depended upon to make its reappearance this year, no matter what the decrees of Dame Fashion in urban places. Here and there, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, there are some incidental changes—sometimes there is such a temporary aberration as the knicker vogue—but in essence the modern costumes for field and stream are not greatly different from those that have gone before.

However, the obliteration of smartness as a consideration in the open spaces should not blunt your sensibilities to the necessity for chic. Indeed, it seems a paradox that the eclipse of fashion should emphasize all the more strongly the need for daintiness.

In that connection the bifurcated costume plays a larger role than usual on today's page. The riding, hunting and hiking habits have an accompanying coat which reaches to within six inches of the knees, and if rotund mesdames must wear the knickered costume these long coats will go a long way toward preserving the never-to-be-sacrificed chic. Even when worn with this screening wrap, though, the pantalette suit may include a wrap-around skirt; it will frequently be found a welcome alternative.

The best fabrics for fishing and hunting costumes are cotton covert, corduroy, tan linen, khaki and gabardine. Of these cotton covert cloth is in the ascendancy at the moment. It is lighter than khaki and a lot more pliable, but greater than either of these, it is washable. The color need not necessarily be tan—beige, rust and hunter's green are quite as durable and far more attractive. A more elaborate fabric note is sounded by Paris in the form of English woolens for the rough outdoor costume, but these are hardly as practical as the less expensive materials.

Jacket, Skirt, Knickers.

Jacket, skirt and knickers are the typical uniform for the jaunt back to nature, and if you simply cannot resist the call of the mode, you may wear a cape. In fact, your wrap-around skirt should be a potential cape; it should be of the type that can be readily converted into that protecting garment in case of rain.

Tradition demands more colorful raiment for the canoeist. Just how many romances have had their inception in a quiet paddle on some woodland lake will never be known, but the environment requires more than the utilitarian costume suited to other phases of summer outdoor life. Our suggestion is a jumper costume with a skirt plaited sufficiently to permit that step from the wharf to the canoe. And just to demonstrate your urban

Frock of Yellow Silk, Worn by Pauline Starke in "Love's Blindness."

possibilities, have the jumper bloused. Make the most of your single opportunity to be smart.

Be extremely careful in the selection of your shoes. Treking along mountain passes that are uneven and damp emphasizes the two paramount needs in this type of footwear. The shoes must be large enough and the leather ought to be waterproof. Add two sizes onto your normal measurement when you purchase hiking shoes. This will allow for the heavy woolen hosiery which must be worn, and it will also allow for a possible enlarging of the feet after heavy walking.

Oil-tanned leathers will be found excellent in barring out dampness, and chrome-tanned leathers are even more satisfactory, as these, in addition to being absolutely waterproof, never crack or become brittle after the wet leather dries.

Heels, of course, must be low—almost to the vanishing point. Of course, there is a definite sacrifice of chic in this arrangement, but it is obvious that even the trimmest ankle cannot march far in a high-heeled slipper. Another necessary detail is the high shoe—avoid low slippers if you are going to negotiate any rough places.

Your hat, which should be of some soft felt, may be large, not in deference to the broad-brimmed millinery that Paris is now sponsoring, but because sweeping brims are a greater protection against the rays of the midday sun, particularly after a dip in the lake.

Sports Clothes Popular.

The Parisienne has completely changed her character since the war. In days gone by she left the more strenuous forms of amusement to her English and American sisters, confining herself to the art of looking charming, which she still pursues just as diligently. Now, however, in addition to appearing chic and being always delightfully dressed, she indulges in every sport and game that the most athletic Anglo-Saxon enjoys and does them remarkably well, as opponents of the unquenchable Suzanne will testify. Very likely it is due to the fact that the Parisienne has taken up sport so wholeheartedly that sports clothes have become more alluring during past seasons and have filled such an important part in the world of dress generally.

An Interesting Jumper Frock Worn by Dorothy Sebastain, "Movie" Playbr.

Undoubtedly it is to the riding habit that we owe the smart and conventional tailormades one sees all smart women wearing for city mornings. All Paris rides in the Bois de Boulogne during the season and for this finest of all sports the Parisienne has copied her English sisters, often going over the channel to order her habit to insure its perfectly correct fit and cut.

For town riding navy blue is one of the smartest colors for the side saddle habit—the really chic Parisienne only rides astride when she is practicing polo shots. Beige covert coatings are sometimes chosen for the summer, but they are more suitable for the country. If a lighter color is chosen it is best to have gray whipcord. It may not be startlingly original, but it always looks well and is correct for most occasions.

For riding astride beige or gray whipcord breeches and a slightly darker coat are correct, with brown or black boots, according to the color of the breeches.

Golf and Tennis Suits.

Golf and tennis, of course, have more devotees than riding. For tennis the one-piece frock is the most, indeed, the only really practical sports costume in Paris. Its full plaits insure the greatest possible freedom of movement, its sleeveless armholes give scope for stretching to reach every ball, however high, and the belt is loose enough to allow the waist to be absolutely supple.

This being now almost a classical costume for tennis, one must consider how to bring the always essential changes by means of accessories. An excellent example of this differentiating accessory is found in the knitted jersey coats of different colors in light angora wool that are worn by Mlle. Lenglen to match the swathed georgette bands with which she keeps her hair in place. Her garters are of the same color, but worn above the knee.

An overcoat to slip on after the game is essential both for golf and tennis. There was once a tradition that for tennis it must be of white blanket cloth or some similar fabric. Now the mode is more elastic and anything sensible and plain such as ordinary beige tweed lined or trimmed with fur is considered quite as suitable for tennis as for golf.

The sweater and skirt have become as classical for golf as the Lenglen frock for tennis. The only possible variation is the new suede leather blouse-coat with a stockinette belt that was invented in England.

Handkerchiefs draped round the neck are still very fashionable on the golf course. They are neatly worn and do not flutter in the wind. Folding a handkerchief in four lengthwise folds and pinning it in front where it crosses over is perhaps the neatest.

Evening Shoes Fanciful

Evening shoes are richer and more fanciful than ever and their wearers are just as fanciful if poorer after buying them. The latest models are elaborately embroidered with crystal and semi-precious stones and some real diamond bracelets are seen on the newer evening slippers.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A meal should be regarded as an important end in itself. It should be taken at leisure, body and mind being given up to it, and to agreeable social intercourse.

"GO TOGETHER" FOODS

In the study of foods, if we plan the proper menus we will not feast one day and fast the next.

We should avoid serving of cream soup, fat meat, sweet potatoes, a vegetable with drawn butter sauce and a salad with a rich mayonnaise dressing—all dishes of high fuel value—in one meal.

Dishes hard to digest should be withheld entirely from children. The custom of feeding small children away from the family table is a good one, as then they need not see or want foods not good for them.

Concentrated foods should be served with things which will serve to dilute them, hence the custom of serving dry crackers with cheese or cheese combined with rice, macaroni, hominy or bread and milk in various dishes.

Butter, another concentrated food is used on bread and potatoes, making a balanced ration.

Small portions of foods well-masticated will be well-digested while overeating will cause trouble.

If the family has a light meal for one of the day it should be the cook's plan to make up the deficiency in the next meal.

Planning the meals a week or more ahead gives the housewife an opportunity to use wisely the foods at hand and thus avoid waste.

Condiments aid digestion, add flavor and enhance the pleasure of many foods; they should be served sparingly and never given to children.

The reason for serving apple sauce with pork is that the acid of the apple helps in the digestion of the pork and so it seems an agreeable combination.

It is a good plan for the housewife to keep a chart of foods that are good to serve together. Roast of beef, Yorkshire pudding, lamb with peas, steak with fried onions or mushrooms and such other vegetables as are appropriate.

Take occasional trips to some tearoom or hotel where food is served nicely, to learn new ways of serving food and new combinations and garnishes.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

For a delicious breakfast bread you might try the following:

Sally Lunn.—Mix at night one cupful of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar and four cupfuls of flour with one-half cupful of good yeast. Cover closely and put to rise, giving plenty of room for rising. In the morning beat well, turn into greased muffin pans and set to rise an hour, then bake in a moderate oven.

Tongue on Toast.—This is another good breakfast dish which uses the rough pieces of boiled tongue. Mince the tongue, adding a bit of onion juice, nutmeg, salt and pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper. Prepare a rich white sauce, using half milk and half broth with the tongue, adding two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together. Sweet cream may be used instead of milk, omitting the milk and butter; add the tongue and pour over squares of buttered toast.

Gateau a la Africaine.—Beat three eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and the same of flour. To the beaten yolks add the sugar, beat well, add the flour and beaten whites, stirring lightly, add flavoring, and bake in patty tins. When cool remove the centers, fill with whipped cream sweetened and flavored and put together in pairs. Cover with chocolate icing.

Welsh Rabbit.—Cut one-half pound of cheese into bits, put it into a saucepan, scald a pint of milk, add a beaten egg to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Let this mixture cool, stirring until smooth, then pour the milk into the cheese and beat vigorously with an egg beater. Season to taste with cayenne pepper and serve on hot buttered toast or large crackers which have been browned and buttered lightly.

Cocoa Angel Food.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of cocoa, fill the cup with flour. Beat one cupful of egg whites until stiff, add one cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Fold in the flour and cocoa and bake in a tube pan just as angel food. Serve with strawberries and ice cream.

Another nice dessert with ice cream is one made with a sponge cake recipe, baked in a sheet. Put a slice of brick ice cream on a square of cake, cover with another, cover with strawberries crushed and sweetened, with a spoonful of whiped cream for a garnish and serve.

Serving meals in courses helps the artistic effect of a meal and it is often easier than getting the meal all on the table at once; however, without a maid, this is not always convenient.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

The business part of the town of Patricksburg, in Owen county, was destroyed by fire with a loss which probably will reach $100,000.

Much damage is being caused to crops in Adams county by swarms of grasshoppers that are attacking fields of corn, alfalfa, oats, sugar beets and garden truck.

The laying of the cornerstone of Gary's first skyscraper, the Knights of Columbus million dollar nine-story building, will take place Sunday afternoon, August 8, Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne, officiating.

Prof. James H. Baxter, age fifty-two, head of the department of mathematics in the Muncie division of the Indiana State Normal school, and for five years associate professor of the Terre Haute division of the State Normal, was found dead in his home.

It is safer for the tourist to quench his thirst with a bottle of soda water or "pop" than to drink from the average well in a tourist camp, in the opinion of Lewis Finch, director of the water and sewage department of the Indiana state board of health.

Thirty-nine freshmen have been awarded scholarships for next year at DePauw university as a result of making a total of more than forty points for the last two semesters. Six of the men received the Rector scholarships at the end of the first semester.

Twenty-two undergraduate and nine graduate students have been announced by Dean David A. Rothrock of the Indiana university college of arts and sciences as composing the honor list of "A" students at the school for the second semester of last year.

A special session of the state legislature may be necessary to avoid the necessity of a complete registration of Indiana voters before the November election, in the opinion of W. W. Spencer of Indianapolis, a member of the state board of election commissioners.

George R. Dare, Muncie editor, who has been fighting for more than three years to escape a contempt of court sentence, and whose case recently was appealed to the United States Supreme court, was arrested on a charge of criminal libel filed by Raymond Warner.

The seventh annual reunion of former students of the old Hope Normal school, which was operated at Hope from 1884 to 1897, was held in the Moravian chapel at Hope. The buildings of the school have long since been removed and the campus is now covered with modern homes.

John O. Abshire, mayor of Goshen, is defendant in injunction proceedings filed in Elkhart circuit court by Amelia J. Swarts of Wakarusa, who asks that Abshire, owner of a gasoline filling station in Wakarusa, be enjoined from permitting men and boys to gather on his premises and pitch horseshoes.

Joe Shay, star halfback for two years and an intended senior at Emerson high school of Gary next year, was drowned in Lake Michigan off the shore of Dune Acres when a canoe in which he was paddling with Robert De Long, capsized. De Long made a heroic effort to save his schoolmate but could barely save himself.

A gain of approximately five per cent in 18 different lines of business in the state during the last six months over the corresponding period for 1925, is shown by the current issue of the Indiana Business Review, published by the Fletcher American National bank of Indianapolis in co-operation with the Indiana university.

One of the features of the one hundred and sixth annual conference of Indiana Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends at the Friends Memorial church, at Muncie, August 23 to 29, will be the peace contest between representatives of the various quarterly meetings. The contest is one of the enterprises directed by the young Friends in connection with the peace movement which is interesting the denomination.

A brief visit with her grown daughter, whom she has not seen since babyhood, is all Mrs. Louis Tonquet of Marion desires so that she may die in contentment. Confined to her home with an incurable disease, the woman has appealed to newspapers and the Associated Press to help her locate the daughter, Elsie Wright. Mrs. Tonquet said she does not know where the girl, now about twenty years old, is living.

Debora Henderson, age one hundred and six, believed to be the oldest woman in the state, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. John Hess, eight miles east of Terre Haute. Although there are no birth records to verify Mrs. Henderson's age, her granddaughter and descendants say there is a record of the birth of a daughter 86 years ago, when Mrs. Henderson was fifty years old. Four generations of her descendants are living.

Theodore Clement Steele, honorary professor of painting at Indiana university and one of the leading Indiana artists, died at his studio near Belmont in Brown county. He was seventy-nine years old.

State aid will be asked by Posey and Vanderburgh county commissioners to assist in financing the hard-surfaced highway to connect Evansville with the St. Louis and Memphis (Tenn.) hard road of Illinois, according to the decision reached at the joint meeting of the commissioners in Evansville

ROAD BUILDING

NAMES OF NOTED ROADS CHANGED

"There is no more reason for abolishing the names of our famous highways than there would be for abolishing the names of crack trains," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "It is right for the railroads to establish numbers for their trains, and these numbers are always used by railroad men; the old familiar names, however, are used by the traveling public. The Twentieth Century, the Overland Express, or the Seminole Limited, known only by numbers, would lose half their romance. The same is true of our highways.

"Calling state and federal highways by numbers is the efficient method, but in using numbers we should not abolish the historic names that have attached themselves to those highways. No routing agency would wish to go back to the old system of using names only; the combination of the official number and the unofficial name is ideal. Such names as the Lincoln, Grant, Dixie, Appalachian, Old Spanish trails, and the National Old trails have a tremendous historical and geographical significance. Traveling over these roads is more of an adventure than if these famous names were to be discarded for the highly efficient and highly impersonal numbering system.

"The recommendation of the joint board of the interstate highways at Washington to eliminate the names of highways has met with organized opposition all over the country. It is pointed out that at the beginning of the good roads movement, men have been moved to give their funds because of the inspiration of such names as Lincoln, Lee and Harding; it is also pointed out that the traveling public has become so familiar with these names that much confusion would result in eliminating them entirely. The Appian and Ostian ways, known as numbers 21 and 22, would never have gone down in history. Let us retain our numbers for efficiency, but let us retain our names for sentiment; in this manner the engineer and the layman will be satisfied."

Will Erect Memorial to "Father of Good Roads"

Joseph H. Weeks, "the real father of good roads in Pennsylvania," who established the first comprehensive system of highways and who was the first president of the Keystone Automobile club, is to be honored by the erection of a $35,000 memorial in Swarthmore.

Funds for the memorial are being raised through the efforts of the Keystone Automobile club and by popular subscription. The club has purchased a plot of ground triangular in shape at Baltimore avenue and Chester road, in the center of which it will erect a memorial monument, the center feature of which will be a bronze plaque containing a relief map of the state highway system established by the Sproul act of 1911, which act Mr. Weeks was instrumental in having written upon the statute books.

The memorial will be in the nature of a small park, in the center of which there is to be a sunken terrace circular in form and at the bottom of which the plaque will rest. It then can be viewed from every angle. Mr. Weeks died in 1919, and plans for the memorial have been considered ever since that time.

Built 5,900 Miles of New Roads During 1925

Motorists will have about 5,900 more miles of concrete road to travel over during 1926 than they had in 1925. Added to the 31,700 miles built in previous years, there are now approximately 37,600 miles of concrete on the highways in the United States outside limits of incorporated cities and villages.

The building of 5,900 miles of concrete highways in a single year establishes a new record and along with the improvement of many other miles of gravel and grading was no small job for the road builders. It involved the use of tremendous quantities of materials and the employment of a great army of workers.

A feature of the past year's highway construction activities was the efforts of the road builders to inconvenience the motorists as little as possible. In every way the policies of the state highway departments were to serve the highway user.

More attention was paid to detours around construction jobs. They were kept in good condition and were carefully marked so that the motorist could reach his destination with the least inconvenience.

Billions for Roads

Road-making plans for this year in America will call for the expenditure of nearly $1,250,000,000, which will exceed the amount thus spent in any previous year. It had been thought that fine progress had been made in the creation of great thoroughfares, but it seems that the soil has merely been scratched. As a result of the motor industry all the country is pledged to a program of road building that will ultimately link up virtually all the cities of the nation.

WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I have really had all kinds of trouble. After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." —Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose?

Wealth? It's a transient thing that brings it's own cares.

Happiness? It's an elusive thing which we keep by giving away.

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you the priceless gift of better health.

FRECKLES!

of all kinds vanish when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. Your friends will marvel at the change in your complexion. The use of this cream will keep your skin clear and soft too. We guarantee it. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25 and $2. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET.

Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2276 Michigan Ave., Chicago

Sharpshooters Stung

Mosquitoes mar marksmanship in Porto Rico, where the sniper is being sniped. A target practice report reaching the War department from the Sixty-fifth infantry at San Juan, P. R., states: "Aside from the heat experienced during the month, the mosquitoes have been so thick as to seriously interfere with the efficiency of the work."

Details are omitted and War department officials are wondering whether clouds of mosquitoes obscured the targets or whether marksmanship was afflicted with disaster from the mosquito either on the front sight or on the rifleman's nose.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

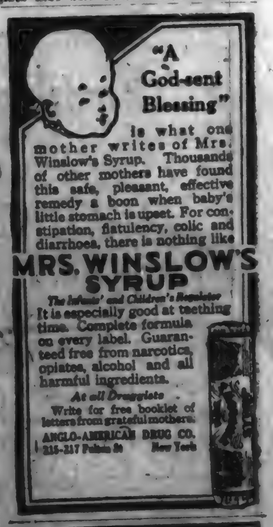
BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.



AUGUST

HOT-PACK CANNING FOR STRING BEANS

Hot-Pack Method and the Pressure Canner Should Be Used for String Beans.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There's no more delicious vegetable than tender, fresh, string beans, and if properly canned, the straight-from-the-garden flavor may be retained for winter days. Most people plant string beans at intervals of two or three weeks during the season, so there will be a constant supply. Of these, the youngest and most tender should be canned whenever they are ready. As there will be more from time to time, this plan makes the work of canning easier, for one may do a canner full at a time, instead of having to handle the whole crop at once. Beans that have become a little large may be used directly on the table, and if they are cooked as soon as possible after being gathered they will have a fine flavor.

The pressure canner is recommended for canning string beans, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Pick the string beans over carefully, wash them thoroughly, string them, and cut into pieces of the size you wish when they are served. A quick way to do this is to hold a bundle of beans in the left hand and slice them across diagonally with scissors or a sharp knife. By this method of diagonal slicing, the tiny beans in the pods are cut in two and more flavor is developed in the canned product. Also when they are served, they take up the seasonings better.

Add enough boiling water to cover the beans and boil them for five minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack them boiling hot into your containers, cover with the water in which they were boiled, and add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart. This short precooking wilts and shrinks the beans so that they pack to better advantage. It drives out the air in the tissues and thus makes exhausting unnecessary. Also when the hot-packed containers are put at once into the hot canner the beans, even those in the center of the jar or can, reach the temperature required for processing sooner than if they had been packed cold. Process at 10 pounds pressure or 240 degrees Fahrenheit. Quart glass jars are processed for 40 minutes, pint jars for 35 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 cans for 30 minutes.

If you expect to do much canning this year, send to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1471, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." It is free while the supply lasts.

ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Homemade Dish Is Nourishing and Easily Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Treat the family—to homemade ice cream occasionally. It is nourishing and good and does not take very long to make, the United States Department of Agriculture says. A good ice cream may be made at home by allowing two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of vanilla to each

Ice Cream With Hot Chocolate Sauce.

cup of cream used. A small amount of salt—about one-fourth of a teaspoonful in a quart of ice cream, should be added. To make hot chocolate sauce put two ounces or squares of unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler, melt, cover with half a cup of hot water and add 1 tablespoonful of butter and 1½ cupfuls of sugar. Stir until smooth and cook to a rich sirup. This will take about 15 minutes. It should be served at once, if possible. If the housekeeper is also cook, the sauce must be kept warm but not allowed to cook while the rest of the dinner is being eaten.

What Calories Are

We hear much about "counting the calories" in the foods we eat. It is sometimes assumed that calories are a measure of the nutritive value of a food. This is not correct. Calories are a measure of the fuel or energy value of a food. There are other points about the food value of any material just as or sometimes more important than the calories it contains. In judging the nutritive value of any food the amount and quality of the protein, the vitamins, the iron, calcium and other minerals, that it contains should be considered just as carefully as the calories.

Chocolate Turns White

If a cake of chocolate appears white on the outside this does not indicate any harmful change in the chocolate. It simply shows that the chocolate has been kept in an overwarm place. When pure chocolate is subjected to too high a temperature, even that above 80 degrees Fahrenheit, it melts and the fat rises to the surface. When the temperature is lowered again this fat hardens and looks white in contrast to the brown of the chocolate itself. This does not injure it in any way for use.

CANNED PLUMS ARE GOOD FOR CHANGE

Hot-Pack Way of Canning Most Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Breakfast fruit during the winter seems to be limited to a very few varieties unless you have some canned fruits to fall back on occasionally. Plums are one of the best fruits to use for this purpose. They are good either whole or as sauce, with the skins and pits removed. Plums put up in this way are also useful as a luncheon dessert with a few cookies or a piece of cake, and they make very good pie. Some of them can be recooked to make plum butter, when you are not as busy as you are during the fruit season.

Plums may be canned by either the cold-pack or the hot-pack method. The latter is more satisfactory. Gather the plums just as they are beginning to ripen. If you decide to can them whole, prick each plum after washing, to prevent the skin from bursting. Fill them into jars and cover with boiling sirup, made by boiling together one part of sugar and two parts of water or plum juice. Process quart and pint glass jars for 20 minutes in boiling water, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 15 minutes.

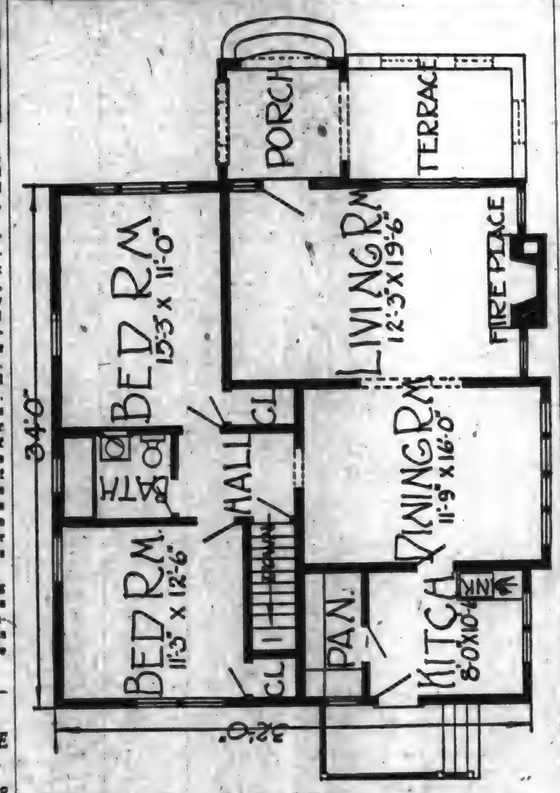
If you pack them hot, cook the plums with sugar to taste until the sugar has dissolved, fill the containers boiling hot, and process all sizes for five minutes in boiling water. Complete time tables and directions for doing all this season's canning will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, which may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Almost Any Fruits May Be Made Into Fruit Cup

Almost any fruits you happen to have, or are able to get, may be made into a fruit cup, but practically always should have some orange or grapefruit, or both, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The mild acid of an orange brings out the flavors of other fruits. Orange, banana and apple, in equal proportions, is a combination available at any time, anywhere. Add to this, or substitute for part of it, a slice of pineapple, some leftover canned peaches or pears, cherries, apricots, a prune or two, dates, figs, with a few nut meats, perhaps—one or two or any of these will make your fruit cup good. Berries in season may also be used. The fruit should be cut in small attractive pieces, not larger than a raspberry, and they should not be stirred about even when you sweeten them, or they will look mushy and shapeless. Orange and grapefruit sections should be freed from white peel, pits and skin.

Do not sweeten if the fruit mixture is to be used for salad. Otherwise sprinkle lightly with sugar about an hour before dinner and set in the refrigerator to ripen and cool. Toss with a fork a little if it is necessary to mix the sugar in thoroughly.

Individuality in Home Building Is Obtained by Good Designing



Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

As we pass along any street lined with homes we are often impressed with the fact that houses are very much like people. Some are large and others small, some plain and others bright and gay, some old and others new. Some have an individuality which is long remembered while others are almost immediately forgotten. This individuality among houses is just as marked as it is among people and, as with people, when a house stands out from its neighbors because of individuality which is pleasing, it is one with which we wish to have a continued association.

For this reason people everywhere are striving more and more to attain individuality in their homes and so to build them that they will express the personality of the owners. The inexperienced may attempt to do this by decorating the house with novelties and special features, but the result is never satisfactory and the skilled designer will accomplish the purpose in a more satisfactory manner by the use of good design.

Take, for example, the little home pictured here. There is nothing fancy or pretentious about it, but the observer is instantly impressed with its individuality and remembers it long after many of its more pretentious neighbors are forgotten. It is a simple frame cottage with walls of wide lap siding and a roof covered with composition shingles in blended colors. The terrace and porch are finished in stucco and the chimney is of a well-selected brick.

It is the skillful combining of these elements and the careful attention to proportions and the well treated roof lines that make this house successful in the attempt to express personality. The lattice effect in the opens of the terrace and at the windows and the long French windows themselves do much to overcome any tendency toward plainness without creating any of the effect described as "gingerbready."

With such well-handled exterior design we need not be surprised to find an interior which has been treated with equal skill. The plan provides for five rooms and bath. These are a living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. The living room, at the front, is entered directly from the porch and ranged back of it are the dining room and kitchen.

At the other side of the house are the two bedrooms both of a size to meet all practical needs and provide ample wall space for necessary furnishings. The bathroom is placed conveniently between them and a small hallway gives access to this portion of the house from the dining room. This hall also contains an entrance to the basement stairs.

The kitchen is of the small compact type with built-in equipment arranged to make the most complete use of every inch of space and reduce the labor of housework to a minimum. Connecting with it is a large pantry which will be appreciated as a storage place for household supplies, and as a place to install a refrigerator in such a way that it may be iced from the back porch.

Compactness is a conspicuous feature of the whole arrangement in accordance with modern ideas and requirements which demand a maximum of utility with a minimum of building expense and housework. It is the same demand which has created the modern kitchenette apartment, the demand growing out of the increased cost of real estate and building, the lack of servants and the new appreciation of the waste of too much time devoted to caring for little-used rooms.

United States Is Now Land of Home Owners

America is now becoming more and more a nation of homes of the people, by the people, for the people and is a democracy—a Lincolnlike democracy.

The slogan that men fought to save democracy sounds good, but back of all this high-sounding sentence were the words and worth of Lincoln's thought—the home.

No man will fight for a boarding house, but millions crossed "over there" to protect their homes "over here."

What this country wants is more home owners—people who can call a house a home.

Where is the man, the great man in this country, that will rise out of the mob of material getters—where is the man who will come forward and build homes for the provident and see that these homes can be paid for on the partial payment plan, without interest, without taxes, without hindrance of any kind if necessary?

The steady, straightforward, saving and serving class are usually home owners. Let us help those who want to own their homes to own them.

Some day to own a home will be the hallmark of reliability. It is the duty and should be the privilege of every patriotic citizen, banker and business man to encourage humans to own their own homes—to do more than to encourage—to help.

Not all individuals that are interested in industry own their own homes, but nearly all humans that own their own homes hold permanent positions. Their self-interest is on the job.

Colors Blended for Roof

Shingles may be dipped in several shades of red, green, gray or other colors, and may be laid without any suggestion of a fixed design, producing beautiful varicolored effects.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 88

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

City Water From Glacier

The city of Boulder, Colo., has taken steps to purchase from the United States government the land occupied by the Arapahoe glacier, distant about fifteen miles from the city, with the object of supplementing the city's water supply from the melting ice. According to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, this is the first instance of a town or city in this country deriving a part of its water supply from a glacier.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Rumford Blueing Blue.—Advertisement.

Reckless Questioning

Attorney J. Lyman Gray was questioning Dr. E. A. Gates during a trial in Superior court relative to the time that he visited a patient, and the physician said he believed the date was December 25.

"Was it on Christmas day?" the attorney asked.

"It was December 25, as I recall it," the physician said.

"December 25 is usually Christmas, isn't it?" the lawyer asked.

"That is a reckless question, isn't it Mr. Gray?" Judge Christopher T. Callahan asked with a twinkling of the eye.—Springfield Union.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel Worms or Tapeworm. Why not try it? 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Sand Pocket in Marble

A large pocket of sand was discovered recently in a solid block of marble at Middlebury, Vt. This sand is unlike any found in that vicinity. It is like beach sand. Geologists who have looked at it say that the marble was found under water and probably the sand was caught in the center of the formation.

Of old half used things laid away "that may be of use some day" some 8 per cent are ever used.

Occasionally a girl discovers that the young man after her own heart isn't after it at all.

Tiniest Watch

A Vancouver (B. C.) watchmaker, W. Lett, says that, after two years of work, he has produced the smallest watch in the world. It can be mounted on a scarfpin and can be covered by a Canadian five-cent piece.

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use **Resinol**

Kill All Flies! TEXT SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.
Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

LADIES: WE PAY $7.00 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. YORKVILLE CARD, Dept. R, 864 Lexington Ave., New York.

GOOD MONEY FOR YOU—Men or women. All or spare time. Simply taking orders for our High Grade Shrubs, Hedges, Roses, Fruit Trees, Grapes, etc., now for Fall and next Spring delivery. Commissions paid weekly on receipt of orders. Full time men earn fine incomes. Part time workers make good money for time spent. Selling outfit free if you mean business. THE RELIABLE NURSERIES, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

At the Ball Game

Clayton—The catcher has just stolen second base.

Mildred—Oh, he stole something else, too. The umpire just said something about a safe.

The morning after it was discovered

BED BUGS—the most disgusting of all insects! Get rid of them with Flit.

Flit spray destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

AUGUST

L 91[illegible]

0056

Dr. Ralph S. Fox

DENTIST

Butler, Ind. 'Phone 52

Local Briefs

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

George Wade was at Fort Wayne Friday and brought a housekeeper home with him.

A teaspoon of sugar improves the flavor of carrots, if added when the water begins to boil.

The lifetime of a sardine, if it escapes the canning factory, is believed to be about fourteen years.

George and Charles Kagey of Auburn, were in town Tuesday calling on Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop and renewing old acquaintances about town.

As announced last week that our schools would begn September 6th., a change has been made to Tuesday the 7th., over the county.

A. F. Roe of Auburn, handles Government Farm Loans. Let him take care of that farm mortgage. Long time, easy payments, with privilege of partial payments in any amount on any interest paying date. 32t4.

Many get cleaned in dirty politics.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey were recent guests of their son, Hary and family at Fremont, Ind.

Mrs. Dora Sailer spent Sunday and Monday at Woodburn with her daughter, Mrs. Don Keller and family.

C. H. Sailer, John Doering and Don Keller, were at Snow Lake, Monday on a fishing trip, but report no good luck.

The Home Coming parade committee is asked to meet at Town Hall Monday evening at 7:30, with their chairman, Walter Baker.

Stand reservations are being made for the Home-Coming celebration, acording to the report of Craig Sheffer, who has charge of the concessions.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goodwin was buried Sunday afternoon. The name was Alice Joan, born Trursday evening. Rev. Merle Neer, officiating.

Wm. Pepple is home from Fort Wayne, where he has been taking treatments for his paralytic condition, taking a short rest. He feels much improved and will return for further treatments in a couple of weeks. Mrs. Pepple accompanied him.

Word was received by L. B. Meek Tuesday morning announcing the death of Mrs. Delbert Meek of Indianapolis, on Monday. L. B. Meek and William Keeler accompanied by their wives, left immediately to be present at the funeral on Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Meek went to Butler to visit her brother, during their absence.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Dr. FOX, DENTIST, BUTLER. 31t4.

If you think The News is improving tell your neighbors to subscribe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luce of Waterloo and Mr. A. Haner, spent Sunday with H. C. Borthwick and family.

O. E. Ginther in speaking of The News says:—"I used to just glance it over, but now I read all of it and sure enjoy doing so. St. Joe has a real paper now."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, son, Frank ,daughter, Kathryn and her girl friend, Miss Mildred Shivley, all of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Monday for a two weeks vacation here and at Auburn.

Students of music are twenty-five percent more efficient in their school work than children who have never taken any music lessons, it is shown in an exhaustive analysis of school grades and high school pupils. Music study was found not only to improve the grades, but also to rank high as a mental stimulant in other ways.

The newest and most charming ideas for home decoration and illustrated with complete directions will be found in the August McCall's, on sale at News office. How to make wax flowers and shell flowers, so popular now, a special article on medallions for decoration of furniture and lamp shades, how to make quaint book shelves and magazine racks, panelling, too, and complete ensembles for smart bedrooms are also illustrated.

Donald Kinsey has purchased a Ford car.

Butler has been granted free mail service, commencing November 1st.

Putting an ad in your local paper is like putting your wares in a front window. People soon learn what you have to offer.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and children of Auburn, spent a few days of their vacation here last week with relatives.

Becaues of failing health, L. W. Yeiser is taking a leave of absence from his newspaper office at South Whitley and is road inspector for the State Highway Commission.

Al Hull was in town Wednesday evening and he reports that he is feeling better. He is staying at Fort Wayne with his daughter, Miss Stella, and was on his way to Hicksville to visit his daughter, Flossie and family for a week.

The Fourteenth Annual Reunion of the Lockwod families will be held at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Sunday, August 15th. John Ulm is the president and his wife is secretary and treasurer. Cards were printed at this office last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch and two sons, Henry and Gene of New Castle, spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the H. C. Borthwick home. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Winn and two daughters, Lodema and Regena, of Hicksville, were over Thursday night guests.

Sherman Derthick, arrested July 31 at his home in Stafford township on a charge of the possession of intoxicating liquor, was released from the county jail Friday on $1,000 bond provided by Phil J. Berg of Auburn. Trial has been set for October 11th., before jury.

The corn borer ban is being extended to the byroads as well as the main highways leading out of Ohio thus shutting off many of the truck raisers from Ohio to sell on the Fort Wayne markets. Every machine leaving Ohio is halted and inspection is carried out by the guards.

The band concerts are becoming very popular in St. Joe this summer, and they are meeting with the approval of the good sized crowds. Little Miss Elnore Capp of Fort Wayne, gave a unmber of readings and also danced last week. As announced, special features will be added from week to week.

The board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church has made public a report made to it by Gonzalo Doez Camargo, a Mexicean educator, which declares that justification may be found in Mexican history for confiscating church property in Mexico, deporting foreign priests and limiting their unmber.

Save all the barnyard manure and spread it on the land evenly, as it is worth $1.97 a ton. Crop increases resulting from applications of manure were used as a basis of getting at the value of manure. Keep one or two manure spreaders where the litter carrier can be run out of the barn on a track with swinging crane and dumped on the spreader for hauling to the field.

Sauerkraut made in small quantities in the home may be preserved in the following way:—As soon as fully fermented, pack in Mason jars and cover either with the kraut brine, or, if this is not possible, with a fresh brine made by adding one ounce of salt to a quart of water. Heat in a water bath until the center of the jar shows a temperature of about 160 degrees F., then seal tightly. If stored in a cool place it will keep for a year or more.

Petitions of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to discontinue its agency at Pierceville and to abandon its station at Milford Junction, Ind., were denied Friday by the Public Service Commission at Indianapolis. There was a time when the B. & O. needed the patronage of all the small communities along their line and now they are cutting out all accomodations where they can, but the Commission of Indiana use good judgment in declining the cases that come before them, at least St. Joe citizens feel that way.

The Mentone Gazette is suspending publication at the age of 42 years, just when it should be in its prime. Editor Krathwohl, who has been at the helm for the past year, explains that he cannot convert the paper from a loser to a payer without more advertising support. It takes the combined support of the business people, the banks, societies, etc., to make a paper in a small town pay and it is a short-sighted policy that will let the local paper go out of business. The first week without a paper is the first tap of the tolling bell for that town.—Exchange.

Chas. Cochran transacted business in Fort Wayne, Saturday.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

For the best Roof Cement. It stops leaks and they stay stopped. See F. A. Patterson, Hicksville. 31t2.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work. 30tf. Bowser & Reed.

S. H. Maurer of Auburn, who has been seriously ill for the past five weeks, has improved and is now able to be about some.

A six story building at Indianapolis is being moved a whole block. The building is estimated at weighing 6,000,000 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel visited Mrs. Wm. Fee at Edgerton, Ohio, recently. Mr. Abel says he was held up on the way home, by the government man.

Miss Ima Bray, of Indianapolis, was here over Sunday, the guest of friends. She will soon return to resume her school work at this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Compton of Winona Lake, were here Sunday, guests in the Ed Miser home. Miss Bray accompanied them home.

The St. Joseph parochial school at Garrett has decided to discontinue the commercial course which has been taught for many years. Between fifteen and twenty students affected will enter the Garrett public high school this fall. The first eight grades in the Catholic school will be continued. The attendance in these grades has been approximately 175.

You can still get those Wolverine Shoes that stay soft, at Beams & Co. Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bates, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson and family and Johnie Barker and family of near Reading, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey and son, Woodrow and Mrs. Maggie Fry, enjoyed potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Varner, east of Spencerville, Sunday. Ada Mann and Mrs. Emma Inlow and two children were afternoon guests.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Charles L. Rickey, 25, living two miles north of Syracuse, lost his life last week in an effort to capture sheep killing dogs. He with three other men were chasing the dogs from the farm, Richey carrying a gun. As one of the dogs neared and pased him he struck the dog with the stock of the gun. The stock broke off and the gun was discharged. The gunshot entered Rickey's right side near the lower ribs, tearing a large hole, and penetrated his lungs. He was carried to his home and lived but a few hours.

Here's the Best Way to Put in Fence Posts

DRIVE Red Top Steel Fence Posts at the rate of 200 to 300 a day with the Red Top One Man Post Driver and without a helper. A quick, easy job and the least expensive way to get a fence post into the ground.

The Red Top enables you to do in a day the same amount of fencing that used to take a week. At this rapid rate it will not take you long to put your present fences in good shape and put up the new ones you've been wanting.

Every Red Top you drive is just another step in the direction of trouble-proof permanent fences. Red Tops are made extra strong to withstand the hardest shocks and strains. They drive straight and are held firmly in the ground. Fencing is easily attached by one man with the Handy Fasteners that come free with Red Top Studded Posts. Once attached the fence wire cannot work loose. Constant restapling, restretching, and repair become unnecessary. The Red Top is a good looking post. The Aluminum metallic finish adds to both the attractiveness and life of your fences.

We like to sell Red Tops because the first order always means a satisfied customer and repeat business. Our sales on these posts grow bigger every year which is proof of the superiority of Red Top. Prices are mighty reasonable now. We recommend early buying.

We have a good stock on hand. Come in and see us about your needs.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

C. J. Knaak, Manager.
Geo. Jenkins, Yardsman.

SPENCERVILLE, IND.

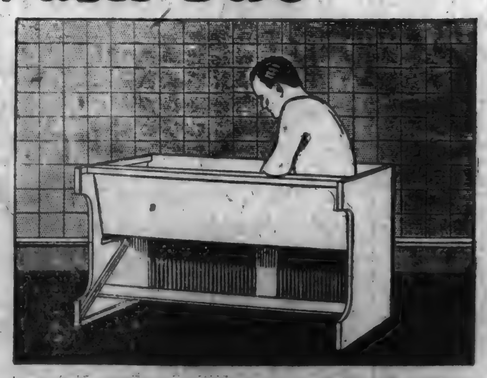
Home-Coming, September 4th.

The county commissioners last week accepted four gravel roads.

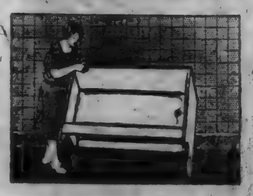
The 1927 automobile and truck license plates in Indiana will be white lettering and figures on a chocolate brown background according to information issued by the state license department. The 1926 license plates may now be obtained by new owners for half price.

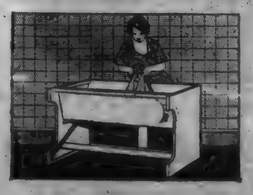
Good-Bye— Old Saturday Night Wash Tub

"Them days are gone forever"



For now you can have the SANI-TABL-TUB





No plumber to hire
No plumbing to buy—
A kitchen unit that is never idle.

YES, gone are the days when you need to take a bath standing in the old wash tub, which is almost like no bath at all.

Gone are the inconveniences of lugging in the tub, pouring—and spilling—out the water, mopping up the floor, and all that.

The Sani-Tabl-Tub is a new invention, a full size bath tub, good to look at, easy to get into, and comfortable when you are in it. You set it anywhere in the house—preferably in the kitchen where it is comfortable and where warm water is easily had at the stove.

Remember, this is a sturdy, full size, bath tub. A 250 pound man can get into it with safety, stretch out his legs full length, and enjoy the luxury of a real bath. Easily drained at bottom, no dipping out and spilling water.

Then, the morning after, turn it a quarter way over and you have a fine table with porcelain enameled top,—none better made,—too nice to cover with a table cloth when you eat breakfast off it. Thus it saves laundry work. All day long you have a table for work, study, a laundry tub or for any one of a dozen other uses.

The Sani-Tabl-Tub is strongly built of steel, yet is so light that it is easily turned over or moved about. Tub and sides are handsomely finished in DUCO-ENAMEL, hard, smooth and practically indestructible. Table is standard height, convenient to work at, with foot rest extending full length.

—and the cost—you'll be surprised. It is so low you can not afford to get along without it if you enjoy the cleanliness, comfort and convenience afforded by a modern full size bath tub. You couldn't install and equip a bath room for twenty times the price. It is so easy to own a Sani-Tabl-Tub that every day you get along without it causes you needless discomfort and unhappiness.

We have a Special Introductory Offer for every reader of this paper that means money in your pocket and comfort in your home.

Get In Touch Today With

JOE E. FOLTZ

PHONE 6103 ST. JOE, INDIANA.

Sole Distributor for this Territory.

Made and Guaranteed By:
The Sani-Tabl-Tub Co., Alliance, Ohio

volume makes possible these values

Series 115

5 Passenger 2-door Sedan	(Model 20)	$1195
4 Passenger Sport Roadster	(Model 24)	$1195
5 Passenger Sport Touring	(Model 25)	$1225
2 Passenger Coupe	(Model 26)	$1195
4 Passenger Country Club Coupe	(Model 26s)	$1275
5 Passenger 4-door Sedan	(Model 27)	$1295
4 Passenger Coupe	(Model 28)	$1275

Series 120

5 Passenger 2-door Sedan	(Model 40)	$1395
5 Passenger 4-door Sedan	(Model 47)	$1495
4 Passenger Coupe	(Model 48)	$1465

Series 128

7 Passenger Sedan	(Model 50)	$1995
5 Passenger Brougham	(Model 51)	$1925
4 Passenger Sport Roadster	(Model 54)	$1495
4 Passenger Country Club Coupe	(Model 54c)	$1765
5 Passenger Sport Touring	(Model 55)	$1525
5 Passenger Coupe	(Model 58)	$1850

Actual Freight and Government Tax to be added

Buick Motor Cars are now designated by their wheelbase length. Series One Fifty-six has 114½ inches of wheelbase. Series One Twenty is 120 inches from axle to axle and Series One Twenty-Eight measures 128 inches.

The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

BUICK MOTOR SALES

AUBURN, INDIANA

AUGUST

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

WILL OF GEORGE W. KIMES PROBATED IN CIRCUIT COURT

The will of the late George W. Kimes of Spencerville, has been probated in the DeKalb circuit court. It was executed August 17, 1910, with J. E. Pomeroy and C. C. Smith as witnesses. The widow, Mariah C. Kimes, is given the homestead, containing an acre and a quarter of ground. She is also given $700 in cash, the household goods and a family cow, a horse and carriage for her use. She has the privilege of selling the personal property, Mr. Kimes stating that he wanted her to have the same care and comforts as if he had survived her. At her death the property remaining is to be divided equally among the children, who are James W., Harvey W., Frank M. and George W. Kimes Minnie A. Moody and Chloe Allen.

Agent For New Bath Tub.

On another page of this issue will be found an ad signed, J. E. Foltz, calling attention to the new style bath tub which he is selling. Full particulars are given with illustrations showing how the new invention can be used in the kitchen, when not in use for bathing. The idea is a novel one, yet inexpensive for the farm home, due to the many uses that can be made of it. If interested, call Mr. Foltz

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

COURT ORDERS DERTHICK TO PAY $35 FEES

An order was entered in the DeKalb circuit court Monday requiring Sherman Derthick of Stafford township, to pay the $35 attorney's fee of his wife, Gladys Derthick, who is sueing him for a divorce.

The suit was filed while Derthick was in the county jail under arrest for possessing liquor. Mrs. Derthick and her two young daughters remained on the Warren Scoville farm where the family had been living and after Derthick secured his release from jail on bond last week he returned there. Mrs. Derthick asked for support money, but the petition was resisted by the defendant. It was shown that all of the members of the family are getting their support from the proceeds of the farm.

Derthick and his wife each want the other to move onto another farm owned by Scoville. Derthick objected to going there because he would be two miles from his crops. His wife also objected to going. The court told her that as long as she was living under the same roof with her husband he would not make an order for support.

The couple were married August 11, 1911, and they have two daughters, Phyllis, 14 and Leone, 12. Mrs. Derthick declares her husband beat her with his fists and weapons and he was at one time arrested for assault and battery upon her. She says he has an ungovernable thirst for liquor and is an habitual drunkard; that he accused her falsely of improper conduct with other men and that he threatened her life. The plaintiff adds that her health and spirit have been broken by a long course of debauchery and abuse on the part of her husband.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Wilson Sanders was at Hicksville, yesterday.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Corbin of Grand Rapids, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Baker.

An extra four-page Farm Edition is on its way for The News and we expect to have it ready for the issue of August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhlman and daughter, Ethel Mae, Mrs. Harriett Culbertson and daughter, Mrs. Nellie McNaughton and son, Hugh of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan.

AGAIN
Coming to
AUBURN
AUBURN HOTEL
AUGUST 17th
FOR ONE DAY ONLY
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
National Doctors Specialist
Dr. Culver, Associate (Licentiate of Indiana Brings the Knowledge of Our Organization and Our Experience in the Sucessful Treatment of
COMPLICATED CHRONIC CONDITIONS
Expert Service Free of Charge:—
The National Doctors is an organization associating experienced registered physicians for the treatment of stubborn, chronic diseases.
The National Doctors, experienced Specialists, treat without SURGICAL OPERATIONS or HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS diseases of the Blood, Skin and the Internal Organs, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lung Troubles, Old Ulcers, Tape-worm, Eczema, Asthma, Chronic Constipation, Epilepsy, High Blood Pressure, Bed-wetting and other morbid affections of the body.
Years of experience and the complete records of great number of cases successfully treated prove that the methods of the National Doctors are very dependable.
The Physicians of the National Doctors have at their command the knowledge and resources of the entire organization.
Many people keep on suffering from ailments that might be greatly improved because they cannot afford to go to high priced Specialists away from home, and few communities have sufficient numbers of such cases to support a local hospital.
The National Doctors have solved this problem by having their trained Specialists travel from town to town to meet the sick. They instruct patients, recommend a course of treatment, and teach ailing men and women how to take care of themselves at home.
To those having ailments of long standing, whatever the trouble may be and notwithstanding the poor results of former treatments come and talk it over.
Examination and advice FREE.
Ladies are requested to come escorted.
(Laboratories Milwaukee, Wis.)

ST. JOE.
LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Mary Betz spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Earl Smith and little son, William, are visiting relatives and friends at Angola and Edon.

For Sale:—Fresh Jersey Cow. Jos. Koch, Spencerville. 32t1p.

Henry Krabill is about to make some extensive repairs on his barn north of town.

Mrs. Sarah Brodbeck of Seville, Ohio, is here for an extended visit with her son, R. W. Brodbeck and family.

Joe Foltz and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, were Monday and Tuesday guests of their mother, near Holgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bassett and children of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of their father, C. C. Bassett.

Miss Rosella Mendallshon attended the Peters family reunion held in the Eckhart Park at Auburn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump and two children of Woodburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brandt and children of Montpelier, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and daughters, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Koeppe, north of town.

Ed Leighty and Fred Jenkins accompanied by their wives, are on their annual vacation, taking a south-west trip this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler entertained at Mohday dinner Mrs. Ira Bone of Concord, Mrs. Emma Stutz and Miss Odeal LaSchaun of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Merwood Rhoads is secretary of the James Turner Jolly reunion, and is sending out cards for Sunday, August 22, to meet at Crystal Park, Sherwood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller and family, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Washler, east of Newville. Miss Laura is spending the week there with her grandparents.

Mrs. Carrie Harman is preparing to move into the Price residence at the rear of the Big 4. Some remodeling is to be done before she moves her furniture from Angola.

Mrs. A. F. Gamble, of Lima, Ohio, writes:—"I am sending money order for the renewal of the St. Joe News." Thank you, we appreciate the order and also to know that The News is wanted longer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and family of South Whitley, were in attendance at the Chautauqua at Newville, Sunday, renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Yeiser and the children remained for the week and are visiting her son, Wilbur and family at St. Joe.

Parties who have asked for banners and other advertising for Home Coming Day will please let me know just what their copy will be as soon as possible so that I may order necessary supplies.
32t1 C. A. Woodcox.

The Newville Chautauqua is on this week and record crowds are in attendance. The program for quality compares with all previous years. The music is in charge again for the fourth year, of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richer of Peru, well known to the people of DeKalb county.

Last week, while on our little trip to Montgomery, Mich., we met George Pervines at Ray and during our conversation he stated that his wife was in a serious condition unable to attend to the household duties and only able to be up a short time. Out of Montgomery we called on John Draggoo and family and met Mrs. Anna Baker, finding them all well and enjoying their Michigan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and two children and Miss Sake Bartlett of Chicago; Mrs. George Bartlett and daughter, Miss Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and baby of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and two children of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Marie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wodcox and children, were Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Kees home.

A good crowd from over the county met at Circle Park last Thursday and enjoyed the day together in picnic fashion called by the County Council of Religious Education. After the noon hour Rev F. W. Richardson of Fort Wayne, made a talk to the workers and following this games were played, being supervised by Walter Rubner, Secretary Auburn Y. M. C. A. The day was delightfully spent together. Four pastors of the county were present.

THESE---Only Clean, Fresh, First Grade Tires -Eliminate Expense and Trouble by Using All Goodyears on your ear. Following Prices:

30x3½ FABRIC TIRES
All Weather $10.15
Pathfinder $7.80

30x3½ CORD TIRES
Oversize $12.60
All Weather Regular.....$11.45
Oversize Pathfinder $9.55
Pathfinder Regular $8.65

BBALLOON TIRES
29x4.40
Grooved All Weather.....-13.75
Pathfinder.....$10.75

All other sizes priced accordingly
These prices run for 20 days only.

HOSLER MOTOR SALES
SPENCERVILLE

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Frank Harrell, custodian of Lagro high school, while cleaning up the school building last week, found a snake two feet long with twenty small ones.

The will of the late Alpheus W. Madden of Auburn, former county auditor, was filed for probate in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday. It was executed January 12, 1922. After the payment of indebtedness, all the property is devised to the widow, Katie Madden, for the period of her natural life.

ASKING DEEDS TO BE SET ASIDE

A complaint to set aside a deed and contract has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Catherine Hart and her guardian, Dr. B. O. Shook, against Ida Benninghoff, Lulu V. Jones and Albert B. Hart of Ashland county, Ohio.

The plaintiffs say that on November 27, 1925, Catherine Hart and her husband, Aaron Hart, owned personal property amounting to $2,500 and also real estate in and near Spencerville of a like value. They lived on this real estate. Both of them, the complaint says, were suffering from the infirmities of age and were of unsound mind, incapable of transacting any business matters or having any comprehension of their business affairs.

Mr. Hart died in January. The complaint says that notwithstanding the fact that the defendants understood the mental condition of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, by undue influence they had them enter into a written agreement whereby they sold and conveyed to the defendants their real estate and personal property and in consideration therefor the defendants agreed to care for, support and provide the burial expenses for them.

Mrs. Hart was then eighty-seven years and her husband was in such condition that his death was expected daily. The complaint says that the defendants well knew that the agreement rendered no adequate consideration for the property and that they had no good faith intention of rendering any adequate consideration therefor.

The personal property consisted of $1,300 in money, a contract for the sale of a lot of the value of $800 and household goods worth $500. The complaint says Mrs. Hart owned this property before her marriage to Mr. Hart and that the defendants have converted it to their own use, depriving Mrs. Hart of her home against her wish and will and removing her to Ohio, placing her in the homes of strangers over her protest.

Dr. Shook was appointed guardian of Mrs. Hart in April, but he says he has been deprived of the possession and the rents from the real estate and of the personal property. He demands that the deed and contract be set aside and cancelled and judged null and void.

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AUGUST

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The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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THE RESCUE

SYNOPSIS.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley. Prospecting in Hermanos valley, Caleb meets a man, Evans, who boasts of his ability, through "divining rods," to locate water without boring. Caleb comes upon a picnic party, the festivities being in honor of Betty Clinton's birthday, and is welcomed.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I don't know," he answered. "I have been given a chance to go up to Beaver lake on a new project, but I do not have to accept just yet. Meantime I am looking around. I went over the Crystal Springs property yesterday."

"Did you?" broke in the other girl. "I've been there. Isn't it an ideal place for a picnic—or a honeymoon?"

Caleb laughed.

"I am afraid I was more practical in my imagination," he said. "I suppose, being from New England, I can't help that. I was chiefly interested in the water supply. But it was beautiful."

He gave them a little description of the trip and of how the dams had withstood the earthquake. And he added what Hinckley had told him of Crystal Springs valley before it had been turned into a great artificial lake.

"I can't help feeling sorry for the farms that had to be abandoned," said Betty Clinton. "It seems a shame when you think of the fertile fields being turned to silt, the schoolhouse and the little church that had stood so long being torn down."

"Think of what the reservoir meant to Golden! It made a city possible," returned Caleb. "There is sentiment on both sides of the matter. Where a dozen families were displaced the water gave opportunity to thousands. Public utility must be the first consideration."

"I suppose so. Just the same, if I had owned a farm there, I would not have sold."

"If the rest were willing they might have compelled you to."

"You mean by condemnation proceedings? Well, they'll never do anything like that to Hermanos valley, for we own the whole of it."

"Not even for the good of the many? If it was necessary?" asked Caleb. Carmen looked at him curiously, struck by a sudden change in his voice. He took things concerning his profession very seriously, did this young engineer, she decided.

Betty Clinton shook her head determinedly in answer to Caleb's query.

"Not while my father lives. Nor while I do. We might sell a part of the valley. We have talked of doing so. We do not use much of it. And the land has advanced in value. But nothing must touch El Nido. You did not see the little cemetery in the cedar grove. There are three generations of Clintons buried there. My mother's grave among them. They must never be disturbed."

Carmen saw the muscles bunch in Caleb's jaws and wondered. For a moment he was silent. For a part of his vision had seen Hermanos valley restored to a lake, dammed and holding storm waters. Betty Clinton sat quietly and Caleb gazed at nothing through half-closed eyes. Carmen regarded them with a pout.

"You're a cheerful couple for a birthday picnic," she observed. "As for Thurston, he must be making that camera, or gone to town for a film."

She got up and stretched lithely. Then she screamed suddenly and shrilly, turning to cling to Betty Clinton.

A big bull had come into his pasture, the upland plateau that he regarded as his own, a magnificent Hereford red of coat and white of face. He stood down-wind from the group and it was plain that he resented their presence. The great head was raised and lowered uncertainly, the wide curving horns tossed menacingly.

There was no shelter if the bull meant mischief. To run was to court disaster.

Carmen clung to her friend trembling, her eyes big with fear. Betty Clinton was pale but she faced the bull and not a muscle had quivered.

"I don't know just what we had better do," she said quietly to Caleb. "He's working himself up into a rage. If we could make Padilla hear and understand."

Caleb resented this a little. He did not realize that the girl was thinking of Padilla mounted, acting as vaquero. Perhaps the resentment quickened his wits to action. Carmen screamed again just as the bull lowered his head and charged straight for them.

Caleb snatched at Carmen's hair and grabbed the scarlet beret.

"It's your hat that bothers him," he cried. "I'll handle him. Run—both of you. I'll hold him. Run!"

He waved them off with a shout as the bull came on. He saw Carmen, her black hair streaming from his careless tug for the hat, snatch at Betty's hand and start to run swiftly toward the wall. He saw, for a split-second, Thurston's startled face appearing over the stones as he ascended, heard the girls cry out and Thurston shout. He faced the bull, the flaming beret in his hand, prepared to play toreador, unarmed.

The bull roared as his glaring eyes caught the flare of the scarlet taunt waved by the man. Blind to everything else, centered in the desire to glut his rage on the offending color, he raced over the turf, leaving a little cloud-trail of dust, shaking the ground with his weight as he pounded it with his hoofs.

Caleb waited, not quite as coolly as he had wished, warily judging distance. As the sharp horns swept up, scooping for the cloth he held out at arm's length, Caleb sprang to one side and ran forward as the baffled brute, snorting and maddened, plowed past him, front legs stiffened in the attempt to stop and wheel, the great head clumsily turned toward the red beret and Caleb, who halted twenty yards away and provokingly displayed the bait.

The girls had got safely beyond the wall. In a second or so they would be out of sight. He had now only himself to look out for. The bull turned and came racing back. Caleb knew that he could not dodge forever. He could distinguish Betty's clear, high voice calling for Padilla. The words were in Spanish. He recognised a few of them. "Toro! Riata! Cavalho!" Then the bull took up all his attention. It came on with incredible speed, the lumbering gait seemed freed by rage. As Caleb leaped aside the brute swerved so swiftly that a horn grazed Caleb's arm, ripping cloth.

This time he had to turn and run down hill, away from the trees. His foot caught in the hole of a ground squirrel and his ankle was wrenched as he stumbled and jerked it clear. It was not a bad sprain but it handicapped him and would not get better with exertion. The bull had halted more easily going up hill. It was chasing him before he had got well into his stride. He had to sprint to get the chance to dodge. And this time he ran for all he was worth. He had almost won the trees when the bull caught up the distance between them.

Caleb glanced over his shoulder. He could hear the snorts of the crazed brute. He saw the massive head shift sideways for the toss, saw the roll of the blood-rimmed eyes and he leaped sideways with the last of his energy, his lungs straining and his heart pounding. And, as he jumped, he made the sacrifice of the beret, dropping it fairly in the bull's course while he felt the sweep of air as the beast's head was flung up, backed by the force of mighty shoulders, one horn impaling the beret that clung there, driving the bull to frenzied fury while Caleb, panting, dodged among the aspens and saw Padilla, mounted, swinging his rope, top the rise and tear in at top speed, yelling as he came.

The bull got rid of the offending Tam-o'-Shanter. He ground it into the turf, stamping on it and bellowing. He tore it to rags and trampled them. And then he flung up his head to see what had become of Caleb. He heard the yell of Padilla, a vigorous "Yahoo!" that seemed to revive memories none too pleasant. He wheeled and surveyed the rider uneasily. To chase a two-legged creature was one thing, a man mounted, swinging a loop the sight of which also stirred his sluggish brain, was quite another.

Before the lariat was flung he turned and trotted off, disappearing at the far end of the plateau before Padilla reined up and offered to take Caleb back behind his saddle.

"I dos' theenk, senor, that he weel come back. He has been brand'—that toro—an' he remember. Eet is bueno that he does. Eef I rope an' tie heem, I mus' let heem go again. But eet weel be better, p'raps, eef you ride, senor. Me, I like eet better for myself."

He laughed and Caleb essayed to retrieve what was left of the beret. He gave it up as a hopeless job and mounted behind Padilla.

"Senor," said the Mexican, "you hav' save la senorita's life. She an' her padre weel thank you. I thank you too. Luis Padilla weel not forget."

CHAPTER VII

The Water Mine

They were all in the patio, talking in the dusk. The conversation had become general. Caleb was a listener. He had found, to his relief, that, after the earnestly expressed thanks of Clinton, of his daughter and of Carmen, he was not regarded in the light of a hero. It seemed to be generally granted that any of them would have done—or tried to do—exactly as he had done and he was grateful for the way they took it. Carmen managed to infuse something personal into her thanks, a warmth that hinted that the exploit had been all for her sake, with Betty a more or less incidental accessory.

Caleb was a listener from preference. He wanted to analyze, if he could, something of the stirrings of these Westerners.

The talk was mainly of Brompton's historic series of panels, the subject introduced by Betty Clinton, with the idea, Caleb thought, of covering him from Carmen's sallies. It was very plain that the artist was head over heels in love with the vivacious brunette, who kept him dangling. Caleb, smoking, pondered over Betty Clinton's attitude. Did she intend to marry Thurston? he wondered. The rancher was on eminently intimate terms with the family. She called him by his first name, Wendell.

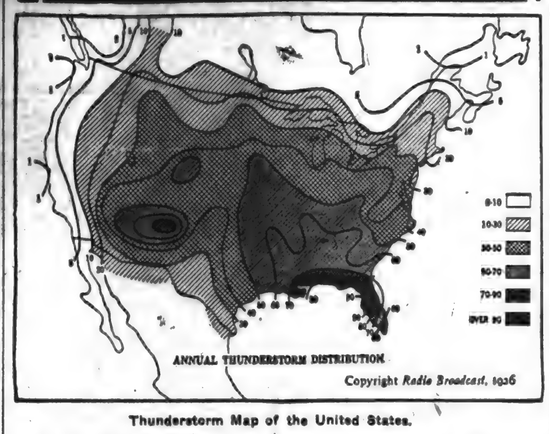
He went early the next morning, returning to Golden. There he packed a grip with clothing and some of his instruments, and left a note for Baxter, saying that he would be away for several days. He took up his quarters at a country hotel near the station in Coyote canyon and hired a rig, determined to make a thorough investigation of Caliente plain.

With his pocket instruments he managed to get, unnoticed, tolerable surveys of elevations and distances. He had proven, to his own satisfaction, that the upper end of the plain was furnished with a basin of water at uniform level, a great supply, bottomed and sided with clay and capped with the same, through which capping the artesian water spouted wherever it was bored for. The Welsh Water-Finder did not have to be a great wizard to score hits in this region, he decided. But he had a further use in mind for the man.

Caleb is evidently up against a hard alternative—water or girl. Which way will he decide.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RADIO



Thunderstorm Map of the United States.

"It is not the sound of thunder that is heard in the radio set, but the actual wave that is propagated by the electric spark, or lighting flash," says B. Francis Dashiell, writing in the Radio Broadcast Magazine. "Thunder is merely the sound of the air as it rushes in to fill the space or vacuum made by the passing of the spark. Such a wave will be heard simultaneously with the visibility of the flash, but ahead of the sound of the thunder. Electromagnetic waves travel at the same speed as light waves, 299,725,000 meters, or 186,000 miles per second, while sound travels but approximately 1,000 feet per second. There are certain regions which produce more thunderstorms than others, and there are certain weather conditions, as shown by the daily weather map, favorable to the inception of thunderstorms. Purely local storms of a sporadic character may be caused by local regions of warm air within a high air pressure area and predominating clear sky. These give rise to local static only, last but a short time, and seldom cross over much territory.

Have Much Static.

"There are thunderstorms which occur chiefly in the regions of southerly winds, either to the southeast or northeast of a low air pressure area, probably caused by local topographical conditions and consequent upward deflection of the warm surface winds, all of which stimulate the formation of large cumulus clouds. These storms have considerable static associated with them, not entirely due to the storm itself, but also to the meteorological elements of the central low air pressure area to which they are attached. Some of these disturbances will be of the nature of a mere thundershower while others will be intense thunderstorms.

"Even after the passing of the storm, static will exist as long as the electric influence of the central 'low' is felt. The most severe of all thunderstorms occur south or southeast of a central low air pressure area along a line or front of a great mass of cooler and drier air which is slowly descending from the upper atmosphere and underrunning or lifting up the warmer and moister air ahead of it.

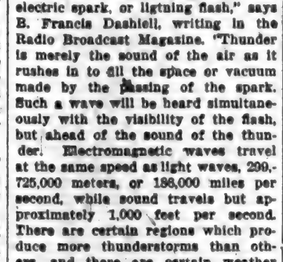
Lightning Affects Set.

"Much static predominates, not only from the central low area itself, but from the mechanical action of the vigorous air currents. Lightning associated with such storms is very severe and spreads out over a large area, affecting radio receivers over many miles, often over a whole state or more. Thunderstorms occur in nearly all parts of the world, but the number decreases rapidly as we pass from the equator toward the pole. In the tropics, there are many places that average a thunderstorm for nearly every day of the year, while in the Far North but one or two storms may occur in the course of several years. Fewer storms occur over the ocean than over land, and mountainous regions have far more than the level plains. In the United States, the largest number occur over the Gulf states. In New England there occur but approximately one-fourth of the thunderstorms experienced along the gulf, while at certain Pacific coast sections the proportion is very small as such storms are rare."

Attach Adapter for Low Waves on Super

There are many thousands of superheterodyne receivers in use, but practically all of them have been built for the reception of wave-lengths between 200 and 550 meters. Some of the large eastern stations are now transmitting regularly on the very low wave-lengths, and very often these stations can be picked up on the low waves when it is impossible to hear them on the regular wave-lengths.

The adapter shown is very simple and can be wound on the form of an old variocoupler, if you have one handy. A 3 by 3 bakelite or cardboard form



can be used for the secondary winding and a 1 by 2¼ tube for the primary. Space-wind 12 turns of 24-gauge DCC wire for the primary and the same number of turns for the secondary.

A large number of "supers" have a center tapped loop and the secondary of the adapter is arranged so that you can connect the center loop post on the set to it while the leaders from the outside posts of the adapter go to the posts on the set that formerly connected to the outside leads on the loop. Where a two-lead loop is used, the center post is not used. The antenna and ground leads go to the two posts connected to the primary of the adapter.—Philadelphia Record.

Summer Is Best Time to Improve Radio Antenna

This is the best period of the year in which to make improvements in the antenna system—for the purpose of getting good results throughout the summer and bettering your usual records in the fall and winter when the signals from distant points are stronger.

Why not try shifting the direction of the aerial just to compare results? Sometimes this change makes quite a difference—and the comparison of results will be very interesting, states the service department of the Freed-Eisemann Radio corporation.

When you are overhauling your antenna system, be sure to clean off the insulator. This past winter, with its clouds of soft coal smoke, was a most severe one. The grime with which your insulators are fairly sure to be covered is a high-resistance conductor of electrical currents, consisting essentially of carbon. This means that some current at least is leaking across the insulators if they are dirty. If this is the case, and it probably is, your antenna system cannot approach its normal efficiency, because some of the energy which it absorbs is being carried away from it to the antenna support and so leaking into the ground instead of traveling down the lead-in wire to your set.

If you are using insulators of fiber with an unpolished surface, the soot and grime may have become so imbedded in the surface that it would be almost impossible to properly clean off. In this case you will avoid further loss of efficiency by replacing the present insulators with glass ones or with porcelain ones, which have a highly glazed surface. Insulators of this kind not only refuse to absorb dirt and moisture, but they are also much easier to clean. Soap and water with a stiff brush will do the trick.

If the antenna wire is badly corroded, it should be replaced.

Radio Invention Aids Deaf Children to Hear

Highly successful experiments have been made with a new apparatus for overcoming deafness, designed by a civil engineer of Hull, England, named Calvard, according to an official British dispatch from Rugby.

More than 80 per cent of the children in a Hull deaf and dumb institution have heard speech and music for the first time as the result of the invention, which has the appearance of a small wireless receiving set without aerial or ground connection, the dispatch said. The results are achieved by transmission of sound to the inner ear of deaf patients. It does not succeed with all sufferers, but with a large proportion

Ohms Add Up for Fixed Resistance in Series

When connected in series resistors always add up their respective values even if they are different. When connected in parallel the total resistance of the group is equal to the reciprocal of the sum of the reciprocals of the individual resistors. If they are all of equal value the group resistance is equal to that value divided by the number in the group.

Thus three resistances of 100,000 250,000 and 50,000 ohms, connected in series, have the effect of a single 400,000-ohm one; in parallel they are equivalent to 29,411 and a fraction ohms. Three 100,000-ohm resistances in parallel equal 33,333 1-3 ohms.

Sheridan Supreme as Prophet of Weather

The hope to be an accurate weather prophet is one which springs eternal in the human breast. Many people who have won fame in various walks of life aspired to add to their other accomplishments that of forecasting the weather. Richard Brinsley Sheridan was no exception. Sheridan's fame as a dramatist is secure by virtue of "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," but not content with that Sheridan must be famed as the prophet who made the nearest best prophecy of meteorological conditions for a period of a whole year. Being a poet, Sheridan had the advantage of the scientific predictors. Proxy science may be unable to tell what the weather will be for a longer future time than twenty-four hours, but poetic fancy knows no bounds and may take its unrestricted flight a good twelve months ahead. Although Sheridan was predicting British weather, his forecast suits the Middle West and we may rely upon it in making our plans for the year. Sheridan says:

January—Snowy.
February—Flowy.
March—Blowy.
April—Showery.
May—Flowery.
June—Bowery.
July—Moppy.
August—Croppy.
September—Poppy.
October—Breezy.
November—Wheezy.
December—Freezy.—Kansas City Star.

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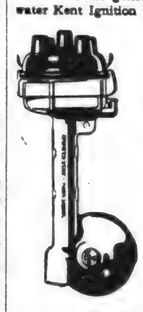

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AUGUST

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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 15

JETHRO'S WISE COUNSEL

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:1-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—To every man his work.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jethro Helps Moses.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jethro Gives Moses Good Advice.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being Helpers.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Organizing for Service.

I. Jethro's Visit to Moses (vv. 1-6).

1. The occasion (v. 1).

Upon the receipt of the news of the marvelous deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians, Jethro went out to meet Moses.

2. The object (vv. 2-4).

It was to bring to Moses his wife and children. When God called him to Egypt to deliver His people Moses did not deem it wise to take his wife and children, therefore left them with his father-in-law.

3. The place (vv. 5, 6).

At Mount Sinai where the Israelites were encamped.

II. Moses' Reception of Jethro (vv. 7-12).

1. He bowed to him and kissed him (v. 7).

Moses not only honored him as his father-in-law, but as a priest of Midian. Jethro, though outside of the covenant people, evidently retained proofs of the true God as Melchisedec before him did.

2. Moses rehearsed to him the wonders which God had wrought through him (v. 8).

It is through the testimony of those who have experienced the wonders of God's grace that men come to know the true God.

3. Jethro's response (vv. 9-12).

(1) He rejoiced for all the goodness which the Lord had done to Israel, whom He had delivered out of the hand of the Egyptians (v. 9).

(2) He blessed the Lord (v. 10). He not only praised the Lord for His deliverance of his son-in-law from the Egyptians, but for the deliverance of the people of Israel from their bondage.

(3) He confessed the supremacy of the Lord (v. 11). He said, "Now I know that the Lord is greater than all gods."

(4) He offered sacrifices to God (v. 12). We are unable to determine the degree of intelligence of this worship, but he evidently out of a sincere heart made this offering.

III. The Occasion (vv. 13-18).

1. After Jethro came to Moses he observed how completely Moses' time was taken in judging Israel. When he saw the greatness of the task, he inquired as to why he was doing the work all alone. Moses explained to him that his task was not merely a matter of judging, but of teaching the statutes and laws of God to the people. Jethro recognized Moses' motive, but insisted that his method was not a good one, as it would result in wasting his strength.

2. Jethro's plan (vv. 19-23).

(1) Moses was to be unto the people Godward—to bring their causes unto God and teach them the ordinances and laws, to show them the way wherein they must walk and the work they must do (vv. 19, 20).

(2) Suitable men should be provided as rulers over thousands, hundreds, fifties and tens (v. 21). All great matters should be disposed of by Moses, and all subsidiary matters should be adjusted by these judges.

(3) Qualifications of these subordinate judges (v. 26).

(a) They were to be "able men," that is, men of strength. They must be men of such intellectual power as to enable them to understand the problems presented, and of such will power as to execute the judgments rendered.

(b) "Such as fear God." This is the basis of true strength.

(c) "Men of truth." This means men who are able to discern truth, men who love truth, men who tell the truth.

(d) "Hating covetousness." These men must be haters of unjust gain. The man who is to be a ruler of the people must be free from the suspicion of following his profession because of personal gain.

IV. Moses Accedes to Jethro's Counsel (vv. 24-27).

This common-sense advice made a response in Moses' heart. He recognized that God was speaking through Jethro. According to Deut. 1:9-18 the people selected the judges and Moses appointed them. When this work had been done according to Jethro's advice, he took his departure, going into his own land.

Lesson From the Son of God

The highest service may be prepared for and done in the humblest surroundings. In silence, in waiting, obscure, unnoticed. In years of uneventful, unrecorded duties, the Son of God grew and waxed strong.

Cure for Indolence

The only cure for indolence is work; the only cure for selfishness is sacrifice; the only cure for unbelief is to shake off the ague of doubt by doing Christ's bidding.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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SINUS INFECTION

A COMMON source of infection is the nose and the cavities opening into it. The main openings in the nose are for breathing, but opening off the nose are little cavities in the bones of the skull. The object of all of these is not known. Some of them may have to do with the voice and its resonance, very much like the sounding board in a violin has to do with its tone production. But whatever the object of these cavities may be, they may and often do become infected, with the result that pus develops and lodges in them.

On each side of the nose just above the upper jaw are two quite large cavities called the maxillary sinuses. These sinuses open into the middle part of the nose. If pus develops in this cavity, it has no way of getting out. A patient with an infected maxillary sinus is apt to have fever, headache, pain in the upper teeth, a constant yellowish discharge from the nose and a feeling of fullness or stuffiness in the head.

Other cavities connected with the nose and which may become infected are the frontal sinuses, located in the bones of the forehead just above the eyes, the sphenoidal and ethmoidal sinuses, located deep in the base of the skull.

X-ray photographs will show the presence of pus in these sinuses.

There is only one thing to do, when any infection is present in the teeth, the tonsils or the nose, and that is to open up the cavities and drain out the pus. This can be done in the case of the tonsils by removing them; in the teeth by pulling or draining the infected teeth; in the nasal cavities by opening up these sinuses, washing them out and removing the infection. If the infection which is causing the trouble is in the appendix, the removing of the appendix and draining of the abscess will relieve the symptoms of poisoning. If the gall bladder is infected the surgeon will advise that it be either removed or drained.

While all cases of rheumatism, inflammation of the joints, Bright's disease and ulcer of the stomach are not caused by these focal infections, many of them are and it is for this reason that the physician today carefully examines these apparently remote parts of the body in trying to cure conditions which apparently have no connection with them.

Infection of any kind in any part of the body is a danger to life and health and should be removed or controlled as soon as possible. When once infection of any sort is admitted into the body it is impossible to say what part of the body it may attack or what damage it may cause.

HEADACHE

NO ONE enjoys pain. Most of us think of pain as an evil. Yet did you ever stop to think that pain is really the salvation of all life, of the human race itself?

Pain is unpleasant. Unnecessary and useless pain is an evil. But pain is something more. It is nature's danger signal.

You wouldn't want to ride on a railroad on which all the signal lamps had been removed or on a ship if all the lighthouses had been put out. Yet you would be in exactly the same position if you had a body which could feel no pain.

It is through pain that we learn how to avoid dangers. A baby holds its hand out to the fire. As soon as its fingers get near enough to the flame to be in danger, pain is felt and the hand is snatched away. If there were no such thing as pain, we would not know when or how to avoid dangers.

One of the most common, almost universal pains in the body is headache. Practically every one sometime in life has had a headache. Naturally, pain in the head is more common than in any other part of the body. The brain is the center of the nervous system. To it, from all over the body, come the nerves from every organ and structure. If anything is wrong anywhere in the body, it is apt to be felt in the head.

Nor is headache purely physical. It is mental as well. Intense grief, strong passion or bitter anger may produce it.

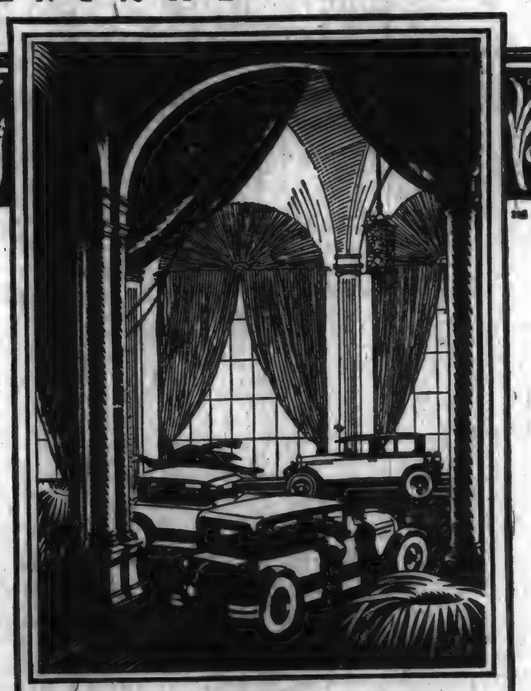
It is an early symptom in many diseases.

So the first thing to understand about headache is that it is not a disease but a symptom and a symptom of many different diseases and conditions and that it is, in many cases, a warning of some coming disease, an indication of something wrong in the body, a sign of some bad habit of eating, living or working that should be corrected.

The second fact to realize about headache is that because many causes produce headache, the cause in any particular instance may be and often is located far away from the place where the pain is felt. This is because the human body is not made up of separate independent parts, but is an intricate machine in which each part is not only dependent on and necessary for other parts but each part is closely connected with every other part by many nerve fibers which carry sensations from one part to another.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS



LOOK AT THE NEW CARS AND SEE—BODY BY FISHER

The new car announcements of General Motors have swept Fisher into the greatest eminence in motor car history.

Everywhere you see the emblem—Body by Fisher. In all price classes, it is the inescapable badge of quality. The leaders, such as Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, all display as one of their proudest assets the symbol—Body by Fisher.

It is their assurance of public satisfaction—in safety, in charm of line, in beauty of color and appointment, in comfort and convenience.

Fisher—the greatest body builder in the world—stands head and shoulders above all others in quality. The new General Motors cars all help to prove Fisher leadership.

BODY BY FISHER

Not So Dumb

Voice on Phone.—Send a reporter up right away. There's been an explosion in the bank.

Editor—I'll have a reporter there right away to take down notes.—Allston Recorder.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

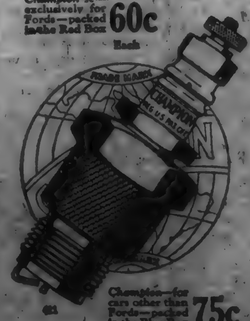
Order

"Waiter, don't give me a bum steer." "Very well, sir. Shall we make it chops?"

GET-AWAY

You must try Champion Spark Plugs to prove how the hotter, more intense spark they produce increases the rapidity of your get-away. Why be left behind when the traffic signal flashes when a set of Champions will put you out in front?

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each



Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 32-1928.

Pencil Had Traveled Far From Its Owner

Like the law, coincidence is reputed to have a long arm, remarks "Peter Simple" in the London Post. A story sent to me by a correspondent on the anniversary of a strange happening is a case in point.

"I was in Clifton, Bristol," she writes, "and having occasion to use a pencil, asked a little girl who had one in her hand to lend it to me. The pencil proved to be one which had been in my possession 27 or 28 years before—quite an ordinary pencil, except that it had my name—a very unusual one—on it.

"The child had no idea that it ever had been my name, as I had changed it many years before she was born. I asked her where she had found the pencil, and she told me that her brother had picked it up a few days before on Clifton downs.

"I had had it, and must have lost it in Ireland."

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Acres of Wild Geese

The slight protection the laws have given migratory wild geese are not without result. Recently Capper's Weekly told how thousands of these birds on their northward flight had stopped in Oregon's fields of new wheat to browse on them. John Hirus, driving a bus to a town in Manitoba, was forced to stop his car for several minutes a recent morning by a dense flock of wild geese. Several birds struck the windshield. Fifty acres of wheat stubble that he passed was a moving mass of geese which made no effort to get out of the way as people passed among them. As geese are the original honkers, perhaps they should be entitled to the right of way.

'Way Back

"How old-fashioned things and events of just a few years ago seem today!" remarked J. Fuller Gloom. "My uncle, Gamaliel K. Gloom, not only wore side whiskers but was actually killed by a runaway horse, or 'steed,' as they called them in those days."—Kansas City Star.

Nothing jolts a narrow-minded man more than being forced to admit that he is in the wrong.

Love thy neighbor as thyself—but know him as well.

CHEERY CHAFF

Remember loving is serving.

Acquittals for crime undoubtedly encourage crime.

If woman could have her way she would never quarrel.

Those who win success by practice haven't time to preach.

What most people worry the least about is the hereafter.

Some men are born leaders and most women are born drivers.

If one can't have patience, one may try to be satisfied with indifference.

Use, do not abuse; neither abstinence nor excess ever renders a man happy.—Voltaire.

Some men manage to keep from being imposed upon by being disagreeable.

Efforts are being made in France to develop a farm tractor that will use producer gas because gasoline is too expensive.

Handkerchiefs for Dogs

Fashionable dogs who are taken out for an airing on Piccadilly or Rotten row in London now have dainty little handkerchiefs tucked in their collars. Their mistresses argue that if men and women carry handkerchiefs, why shouldn't Hector or Rover?—The Outlook.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Future Auto Fuel

Prof. Charles Henry, the French scientist, after ten years of ceaseless research labor, is said to have revealed the secrets of the physical laws governing catalysis, or the production of energy through the decomposition of bodies by extreme cold. He claims that the future automobile will be driven by hydrogen engines using catalyzed water.

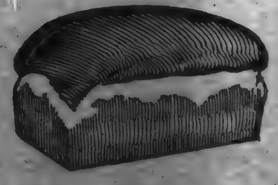
Too Young

"But, waiter, if this is spring chicken, where is the wishbone?"

"It was too young to wish, sir."

Be sure of a light sweet dough: use Yeast Foam

Such flavor!



No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

AUGUST

L 91 0060

Follow the Crowd

This is not a circus, but the crowd always goes where they can buy the best. We give you the best Quality and at the most reasonable price.

We have everything in Fresh and Cured Meats.

We are Making a Special Effort to Care for Your Threshing Needs

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Use-Or Lose

Lack of use is in fact abuse. This will apply to money, to grain, to human energy. If you keep you will never reap. It is use—or lose.

Money in the bank goes into circulation, helps make business better. Money hid away about the house, locked in deposit boxes, buried in the cellar, does no good and is likely to be lost. The safe place for your money is in a Reliable Bank, like ours.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney were at Jackson, Mich., Tuesday.

The squad of Ford planes, that are now making a tour of the United States, will land in Fort Wayne Friday morning and remain until Saturday afternoon, giving time for the public to see and inspect the planes.

Each grocer in the United States has an average of 449 customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus and baby of Auburn, were in town Monday, making some repairs on the George Bleeks home.

Taxes in the United States today are $15 a year for each person, as compared with $75 in Great Britian, $85 in France and $26 in Germany.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

The Smoothest CHEVROLET

In Chevrolet History--Multiple Cylinder Performance with Chevrolet Economy

Into the field of low-priced cars the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history brings exactly the velvet acceleration and freedom from high-speed vibration that have been the big reasons for the buying of multiple-cylinder cars.

Imagine loafing up a hill in a loaded car—with the motor turning so easily that you are scarcely aware of its operation. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Imagine rushing from 10 to 30 miles an hour before your watch ticks ten times—with never a semblance of labor on the part of the motor. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Imagine being able to drive between 40 and 50 miles an hour for hour upon hour—in perfect comfort, entirely free from any sense of excessive speed and unconscious of even the slightest roughness in the road. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Learn for yourself the incredible smoothness that is winning the world to Chevrolet. Arrange to see and drive the car today, and come prepared for a ride the like of which you never dreamed possible in a car that sells at Chevrolet's low prices.

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

The Coupe	$645
Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$550

Small Down Payment Convenient Terms

Quality at Lowest Cost

R.E. FURNISH

SPENCERVILLE

Dwight Collins is driving a new Ford.

Mrs. James Rhodenbaugh is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rickett left Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bukorsky at St. Charles, Minn.

If everybody in St. Joe would speak as kindly of the living as the tombstones do of the dead the balance of the world would be wanting to come here to live.

Ross Hart of Napoleon, Ohio, is here visiting relatives this week. Mrs. Hart, who has been at the bedside of Mrs. Rhodenbaugh for the past week, has returned home and was accompanied by the little Misses Amarette and Marcella Wiers, for a few days visit.

To the American mind it is not a sin to break a law but it is a crime to get caught at it. That seems to apply with equal force to "skinning" the government, making moonshine, smuggling, or driving autos contrary to rules. Personal liberty ends where public interests, welfare and protection begins.

A new campaign to prevent liquor smuggling from Canada into Detroit and surrounding territory has been started, Frank Dow, acting dry chief, announced Saturday. Col A. J. Haulon, former prohibition administrator for Porto Rico, has been sent to Detroit and given 50 border patrolmen to aid in stopping leaks into this country. Dow said liquor runners had been unusually active around Detroit and drastic steps would be taken to eliminate them.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

Remember if you have changed your voting precinct since last election, you will be required to register before being allowed to vote this fall. Mrs. Frank Brandon will represent the republican party with County Auditor Shook as the other member of the board. This board will be in session from Sept. 4 to Oct. 4, at the court house. If you do not go before the board, a notary can fix your papers.

A FEAST OF READING IN AUGUST McCALL'S

If you wish to order just one item of a full course as prescribed in McCall's, pick the complete novelette by Zane Grey, entitled "From Missouri," in the August McCall's and you'll finish the greatest story of the summer season.

Or if you wish to make it from soup to nuts, take the Gene Stratton-Porter page for the Hors d'Oeuvres and for the Entree, Beach Manners by Emily Post, for the main dinner course try "The Dead Ride Hard" by Louis Joseph Vance, or "Tippity Witch" by Vivien R. Bretherton, or "Monsieur of the Rainbow" by Vingie E. Roe and "Bellarion" by Rafael Sabatini.

And finish off a splendid feast with Ida M. Tarbell's article on Florida, or "What's Going On in the World," reviewed by the Colonel Edward M. House, Helen Taft Manning, Deems Taylor, Robert Sherwood, Stark Young, Laurence Stallings and Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, D. D.

Buy it by the month at 10c a copy at St. Joe News Stand or by the year at the following subscription price:

1 Year of McCall's $1.00.
2 Years of McCall's $1.50.
3 Years of McCall's $2.00.

We handle all the leading magazines. Come in and see.

29tf St. JOE NEWS OFFICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Coburntown	98—$4.77
Lutheran	82— 4.96
M. P.	57— 3.49
Christian	111—5.72
U. B.	280—13.47

RECORD OF WHEAT YIELDS REPORTED

Below we quote figures as to the yield of wheat per acre as reported in various ways, according to machine measure:—

Name	Yield—Ac—Av.
Roy Keller	676—22—31
Big 4	772—26—30
Ed Storer	706—28—26
Roy Koch	387—14—28
A. Goodwin	525—17—31
Ray Reasoner	271— 9—30
Lloyd Douglas	767—26—30
Ora White	325—10—33
Merritt Sechler	1,429—45—31
John Engle	602—20—30
Grant Baltz	150— 6—25
Tom White	1,170—47—25
Lester Baker	1,070—38—28

ALFALFA POINTERS WORTH MENTIONING

More and more we see the need of some alfalfa on every farm. Clover, for many people, in spite of good cultural methods tends to be more or less an uncertain crop. A small patch of alfalfa will insure leguminous feed every year and in addition is a valuable soil builder.

There should be no question as to the probability of securing a stand of alfalfa. Farmers in Indiana have been growing the crop for twenty-five years. Although there have been many failures, there are many successful stands and most of the failures can be traced to some cause that should have been eliminated. The cumulative xperience of these many tests teach us several pertinent facts.

1. Alfalfa can be grown on any type of soil that is sweet and well drained.

2. Successful stands are secured by both spring and fall seedings. The preparation of the seed bed is a more important factor than the time of seeding.

3. Inoculation of the seed at time of sowing is necessary and pays greatly for the time and labor expended unless the ground has been inoculated previously in some other way.

4. Success is more certain on a fertile soil than on a poor one. Stable manure plowed under or the application of commercial fertilizer previous to seeding or the plowing under of a green manure crop, are good means of insurance against failure.

5. Northern grown seed withstand the killing better than common.

If you are considering attempting a seeding of alfalfa yet this summer or next spring, test the ground for lime requirements. If you expect to sow yet this summer do so as soon as the ground can be prepared. Seedings after the fifteenth of August are uncertain for the plants do not get sufficient start to withstand winter killing.

If any one desires their soil tested or have any further questions, call the writer, he will be glad to assist you in every way possible.

R. L. Case,
Voc. Agr. Instr.

GINNIVAN SHOWING AT BUTLER THIS WEEK

The Ginnivan Dramatic Company are playing in Butler this week. Thursday night they are playing "Dora Deane." Friday night their second feature night they are presenting "Calling of Dan Mathews," taken from Harold Bell Wright's famous novel. On Saturday night the comedy drama, "Code of the West."

The company this year is larger than ever having 32 people, band and orchestra. A band concert is held nightly on the street at 7:00. Doors are open at 7:30 and curtain rises at 8:15. Prices 10 and 35 cents.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Union Service in the evening at this church. Rev. Neer will bring the message.
Union prayer meeting at the Lutheran church, Thursday evening.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.,
Morning service 10:30 A. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Otis Jones, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Union Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning
Rev. G. D. Batdorf, Dayton, O., for three closing services of Newville Chautauqua.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administratrix of the estate of William P. Steward, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, she will at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of the 30th day of August, 1926, at her residence in Spencerville, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana towit:—Lots numbered thirty-three (33,) thirty-four (34) and thirty-five (35) in Shutt and Henderson addition to the town of Spencerville, Indiana, excepting therefrom a part of lot numbered thirty-five (35) described as follows:—Beginning at the south-east corner of lot thirty-five (35), thence west forty-three (43) feet; thence north one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence east forty-three (43) feet; thence south one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions:—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments, payable in not to exceed six and twelve months. Evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing 6 per cent interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by a mortgage on the real estate sold.

The administratrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Hazel L. Steward,
Administratrix.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
32t2.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administrator of the estate of Daniel A. Hursey, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, he will at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 30th day of August, 1926, at his residence in St. Joe, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent, in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana towit:—

The north half of the south-west quarter of section seventeen (17) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east.

Also a tract of land described as follows: Commencing sixteen (16) rods north of the south-east corner of section eighteen (18) township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east; thence north forty-eight (48) rods; then west ten (10) rods; thence south forty-eight (48) rods; thence east ten (10) rods to the place of beginning, containing three (3) acres of land.

three (3) acres of land.

Also the undivided one-half of the following tract of land towit: Bounded by a line commencing at the south-east corner of section eighteen (18) in said township and range; thence north on the east boundary line of said section sixteen (16) rods; thence west ten (10) rods; thence south sixteen (16) rods; thence east ten (10) rods to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions: One-third of the purchase money cash in hand; the balance in two equal installments payable in not to exceed six and twelve months. Evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing 6 per cent interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by a mortgage on the real estate sold.

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sherman A. Rickett,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
32t2.

Milk Delivery

has again changed to twice daily on account of the hot weather. Patrons wills ee that bottles are out in sufficient time for the delivery milk is desired.

Now selling at 10c per quart.

KOEPPE BROS.

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Unless The Bank Is More Than a Mere Commercial Machine

UNLESS it is more than simply an institution for paying dividends to stockholders; unless it is imbued with a real spirit of public service and a desire to be a constructive and upbuilding force in the community—then it is falling far short of what a bank should be.

While this bank, like all banks, must be operated for profit, it does not for a moment lose sight of its higher duties to its customers and to the public.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

AUGUST

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1926 | NUMBER 33

ASSESSMENTS OF LARGER INTERESTS

There were some changes made in the taxing valuation of some of the taxing units in DeKalb county. In this particular vicinity take the St. Joe Telephone Co., 92 miles at $70. Same.

Spencerville Telephone Co., 58.-50 miles at $100. Last year, 65 miles at $90.

The Baltimore & Ohio first main is assessed at $100,000 a mile and the second main at $21,000, the milage being 21.72. Its 23.-99 miles of side track is assessed at $10,000 and its rolling stock at $13,750 a mile for 20.72 miles.

Wabash: 16.64 miles main at $50,000, 5.35 miles siding at $7,-000, rolling stock at $7,000.

Farmers & Merchants State bank of Spencerville, 250 shares at $150.80, $37,700.

St. Joe Valley State bank of St. Joe, 250 shares at $97.20, $24,300.

FAMILY REUNION AT THE PRICE HOME

The Annual Reunion of the Dill Family was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price of St. Joe. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dill and sons, Lawrence, Clifford and Carl and Junior Pletcher of Pierceton, Ind; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dill and daughter, Thelma and sons, Gerald and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Von Gunten and son, Dale and Mrs. Guy Killpatrick and daughter, Margaret all of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs Wm. Schmalzried, Keith Schmalzried and David Dill of North Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dill and son, Everett and daughter, Monzell of Bryan, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger and daughter, Rachael Jane of Indianapolis and Bess Price of Oak Harbor, Ohio.

START PROCEEDINGS TO COLLECT NOTE

According to a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, W. T. and C. B. Jolly gave the St. Joe Valley Bank, a note for $150 on May 6, 1925, due in three months. Credits on the note total $90 and a judgment of $100 is asked. A second complaint has been filed by our local bank. William C. Gugerli and W. C. McNabb executed a note for $275 on February 10, 1926, due in ninety days. A judgment of $375 is asked.

RECORD OF WHEAT YIELDS REPORTED

Below we quote figures as to the yield of wheat per acre as reported in various ways, according to machine measure:—

Name	Yield—Ac—Av.
Wm. Staman, Jr.,	..706—26—27
Claud Mason,	.....289—10—29
Vernie Monroe,	....453—13—35

BEAUTY PARLOR

At residence south of M. P. Church, Marcelling and Bobbing. Appointments are not necessary. Phone No. 98X.

Mrs. Grace Sheffer.

32t2.

HORSE SENSE

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why—resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But, I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself."

—Elbert Hubbard.

"PET AND DIE YOUNG"

If you don't want to live long, indulge in petting parties, is the advice handed out to adolescents by Ross Clarke, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Youngstown, Ohio.

Modern petting and necking, Clarke says, produces a physiological condition resulting in ill health, nervous ailments and premature old age.

"Pet and die young," Clarke warns youth.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER

Remember if you have changed your voting precinct since last election, you will be required to register before being allowed to vote this fall. Mrs. Frank Brandon will represent the republican party with County Auditor Shook as the other member of the board. This board will be in session from Sept. 4 to Oct. 4, at the court house. If you do not go before the board, a notary can fix your papers.

ALLEN COBURN FALLS FROM LOAD OF HAY

We were under the impression that Allen Coburn had left town and was engaged in painting, but upon inquiry we learned that he was at home crippling about on crutches. While making hay two weeks ago he was pushed off the load of hay backwards as they drove into the barn. He landed on his feet and is now unable to put his weight on them.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

M. P.	41,	$2.32.
Christian	94,	$5.58.
Lutheran	92,	$5.94.
Coburn's Corners ..	72,	$4.20.
M. E. Spencerville....	76,	$5.05
U. B.	272,	$11.00

Fertilizer Time

We are fast booking orders for the Famous Bradley Fertilizers. The new Lime Basis for that Alfalfa catch and sour soil and the New Agrico 2-12-4 for that run down ground—Genuine Bone Filler. Two cars of each are now ordered. We can supply you with any other analysis at the right prices. If we haven't called on you, we will.

For 31 years in this community Bradley's has made good. A trial will convince you. Our satisfied customers are the Boosters for this fertilizer.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

ST. JOE INCORPORATION MAKES TAX LEVY FOR 1927

The estimated valuation of taxable property in St. Joe for 1926 is as follows:

Total local assessment	$295,920
State Board assessment	139,265
Total	$435,185
Soldiers and Mortgage Exemption	$ 10,670
Estimated net value	$424,515
Number of Polls	59

The Town Board has placed the levy for 1927 as follows:

For Corporation, 10 cents on the 100 dollars.

For Electric lights, 15 cents on the 100 dollars.

For Streets and Alleys, 25 cents on the 100 dollars.

Poll Tax $1.50 each.

B. S. Sheffer, Clerk.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator E. R. Kinsey of the Estate of Benjamin F. Terman deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

E. R. Kinsey, Administrator.

August 11, 1926.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 33t3.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I will receive sealed bids for the School Hack Routes at the School House in St. Joe until the hour of one o'clock, August 21, 1926.

Routes and specifications are on file at office of Trustee.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

F. L. Milliman, Trustee.

38t1.

WYLLIS WILCOX MAKING GOOD WITH ORCHESTRA

Wyllis Wilcox, who has been traveling with the Gorden-Kibler's Orchestra of New York, has been home for a week and he states they commence Thursday at the Palace for three days engagement. They will spend seven weeks at the larger picture houses of the large cities and following this they go to New York to make records. Beginning December 1st., the rganizatin will g t St. Petersburg t pen the winter tur. Wyllis plays the trombone in this company and is making good. His family reside here while he is in this work.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of said Township above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 7th day of September, 1926, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Townships

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee, $600.00.
Office rent, $60.00.
Trustee's expenses—
(a) Traveling, $115.00.
(b) Telephones and Telegrams, $10.00.
Records, Legal Publications and Office Supplies, $125.00.
Public Ditches (assessments against Township), $175.00.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.00.
Examination of records, $50.00.
Miscellaneous—
1. Care of cemeteries, $15.00.
Total Township Fund; $1,165.00.

Estimate of Township Funds to be Raised

Estimated expenditures as above, $1,165.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $1,000.00.
Total, $2,165.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance Revenue not derived from taxation, $500.00.
Balance at end of this year, $1,000.00.
Total deductions, $1,500.00
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $665.00.

ROAD FUND

Labor, $2,000.00.
Bridges and culverts, $150.00.
Gravel, stone and road material, $500.00.
Miscellaneous, $50.00.
Total Road Fund, $2,700.00.

Estimate of Road Funds to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $2,700.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $250.00.
Total, $2,950.00.
Balance at end of this year, $250.-00.
Total deductions, $250.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $2,700.00.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of buildings, $250.00.
School furniture and supplies, $850.00.
Fuel for school houses, $900.00.
Special School Fund debt, $2,000.00.
Payment of interest, $600.00.
Transportation, $3,000,00.
Teachers' Institutes, $400.00.
Janitor service, $900.00.
Miscellaneous, $150.00.
Total Special School Fund, $9,-050.00.

Estimate of Special School Funds to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $9,050.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $4,000.00.
Total, $13,050.00.
Balance at end of this year, $4,-000.00.
Total deductions, $4,000.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $9,050.00.

BOND FUND

Payment of bonds, $2,500.00.
Payment of interest, $2,822.00.
Total Bond Fund, $5,322.00

Estimate of Bond Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $5,322.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $5,322.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $5,322.00.

LIBRARY FUND

Books, binding and periodicals, $100.00.
Supplies, postage, express, freight, $10.00.
Total Library Fund, $110.00.

Estimate of Library Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $110.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $100.00.
Total, $210.00.
Balance at end of this year, $100.-00.
Total deductions, $100.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $110.00.

TUITION FUND

Pay of teachers, $9,500.00.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,500.

Estimate of Tuition Funds to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $9,500.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $6,500.00.
Total, $16,000.
Balance at end of this year, $6,-500.00.
Total deduitions, $6,500.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $9,500.00

Proposed Levies

Net taxable property, $2,273,090.00.
Number of taxable polls, 147.

Township Fund—Levy on property 3 cents; amount to be raised, $665.00.

Road Fund—Levy on property 12 cents; amount to be raised, $2,700.-00.

Special School Fund—Levy on polls, $1.00; levy on property, 40 cents; amount to be raised, $9,050.-00.

Bond Fund—Levy on property, 23½ cents; amount to be raised, $5,322.00.

ff, taoin etaoin taoi shrdluece Library Fund—Levy on property, ½ cent; amount to be raised, $110.

Tuition Fund—Levy on polls, $1.00; levy on property, 42 cents; amount to be raised, $9,500.00.

Total—Levy on polls, $2.00; levy on property, $1.21; amount to be raised, $27,247.

Comparative Statement of Taxes Collected and to be Collected

Show amounts collected last three years.

Township Fund—Collected 1923 levy, $1,210.00; collected 1924 levy, $1,390.00; collected 1925 levy, $240.00; to be collected 1926 levy, $665.00.

Road Fund—Collected 1923 levy, $3,895.00; collected 1924 levy, $3,-850.00; collected 1925 levy, $3,750.-00; to be collected 1926 levy, $2,-700.00.

Special School Fund—Collected 1923 levy, $9,543; collected 1924 levy, $9,200.00; collected 1925 levy, $9,825.00; to be collected 1926 levy, $9,050.00.

Bond Fund—Collected 1923 levy, $1,670.00; collected 1924 levy, $1,-635.00; to be collected 1926 levy, $5,322.00.

Library Fund — Collected 1923 levy, $228.00; collected 1924 levy, $237.00; to be collected 1926 levy, $110.00.

Tuition Fund — Collected 1923 levy $8,350; collected 1924 levy, $8,300.00; collected 1925 levy, $9,-200.00; to be collected 1926 levy, $9,500.00.

Total—Collected 1923 levy, $24,-906.00; collected 1924 levy, $24,-612.00; collected 1925 levy, $23,-715.00; to be collected 1926 levy, $27,247.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date hearing in this county.

Dated August 7th, 1926.

F. L. MILLIMAN,
Trustee Concord Township.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

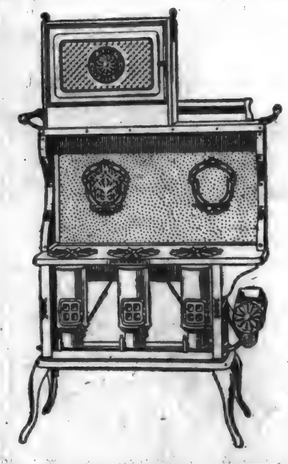
The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

The Finest Perfection!

PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES with the famous Superfex Burners are unequalled for super quality, performance and appearance, by any other stove at any price. One "big giant" Superfex Burner, with the cooking heat of a giant gas burner, is part of each of these Perfections. The other burners are the standard Superfex—"little giant" which produce cooking heat equal to standard gas burners. To those people who insist on the best, we offer these Perfections with Superfex Burners, the world's finest oil cook stoves.



Many worth while improvements and conveniences are found on all Superfex models:—Greater economy of oil; Wider range of flame control; Handsome appearance and finish; High, roomy porcelain enameled cooking top; Square grates; Rigid end shelf over reservoir; Reversible glass oil reservoir; Full width base shelf; Porcelain-enameled tray under the burners—removable for cleaing; Tilting chimneys—easier to light, clean and rewick; Automatic wick stop; Solid brass burners; Patented wick cleaner; White porcelain enameled warming cabinet.

UTICA ELECTRIC PORTABLE FURNACE....$10.00

FULL LINE OF WICKS AND OVENS

NO TROUBLE AT ALL TO CHANGE A WICK—Replacing a wick with a new one is a very simple matter. Perfection burners are so constructed that the wick slides in and out easily. One minute is ample time to make the change. Under ordinary conditions Perfection Wicks last from six months to a year or more.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

Chrysler Four

Coupe $7.50 Coach $780
Sedan $830

St. Joe Garage

AUGUST

L 91 0 6 2

Paris Ready for Autumn Openings

Offerings Tried During Summer Promise to Prevail This Fall.

To the learned gentry of the mode, Longchamps in summer presents a dual scene. First, observes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, they may witness the crystallization of spring and summer styles, the final verdict of the haute monde on the offerings of the equally haute couture. More significant than this, however, they may view the first furtive styles of autumn, sent forth six months in advance to gauge the temper of the mesdames of fashion.

For your Paris couturier must cross his bridges long before he reaches them. He, and the not infrequent she, are compelled by the exigencies of their art to prepare for autumn long before summer has officially begun, and at the moment when the mid-season styles are apparently in fullest bloom, beneath the surface a new mode is in the making. At such resorts as Longchamps, Biarritz and Auteuil, the French designers send forth mannequins of all degrees, who wear what are termed advance summer styles, which are in reality the trial fashions of fall. In all the modal year there is no more fascinating moment than this period of preparation and anticipation.

Fashion at the Crossroads.

Of course, in order to know what the Paris couture is trying out, it is necessary to understand the various trends of the mode. If your ear has been very close to the ground these recent weeks, you have heard murmurings of longer skirts, greater details, larger chapeaux and a renaissance of elegance. You know that there are reports concerning a changing waistline, that the flare is said to have had its brief moment, and that even coats will soon follow the straight path. Now and then a brash propagandist will declaim the end of the bob, and, of course, you have heard of Booth Tarkington's vision of the trousered demoiselle of 1976. The intriguing part of each of these predictions is that no sooner do you voice it than you hear a hundred contradictions.

The situation is not dismaying. It is not unusual. It fact, it is merely an annual repetition of the perennial preseason confusion. If the cross currents have you a little befuddled, journey with us to Longchamps, where fashion is receiving its first really authentic touches and where you will get an accurate perspective, not only of what is to be worn next season but of the smartest themes for the present time as well.

It is tea time at the Longchamps Polo club—the particular moment when smart styles are most certain to

Frock of Two-Toned Silk of Pink and Rose.

pass in review. A trig miss is wearing a tailleur by Marthe Regnier. It is of chestnut-colored cheviot and the short coat is set off by a collar of deep-brown velvet. Underneath the jacket is a white silk blouse with prelix pintucks, and the accompanying skirt, short but not too short, has side plaits, but barely a suggestion of the flare. Here obviously is a preseason view of the tailored suit in a definitely elaborate and feminine version. Conceding that the hemline flare has joined the innumerable caravan, this designer still has faith in what Lelong once called the kinetic silhouette.

Patou Dips Into the Future.

The eminent sponsor of the coat worn by another lady is none other than Jean Patou, who is something of a clairvoyant when it comes to anticipating the uncertain vagaries of the mode. There is an absence of the flare which had clung to its vogue longest in coats. There is a designated waistline, directly underneath which appears the finest sort of plaits. Patou still holds to the fur collar, which has become a fetish in fashion, and presents it rather luxuriously here in golden beaver. Taking this model as an earnest of what is to come, the coat, too, may be numbered among those which are going to add feminine details next season.

These same tendencies are more sharply exploited by a mannequin who is wearing a coat of water-green broadcloth with a clever design arrived at by means of fine tucks. A gray fox collar with cuffs of the same pelt and an uncompromisingly straight silhouette emphasizes substantially the same points as the Patou coat.

Still another advance envoy of Jean Patou exploits his preliminary frock conception. Perhaps it would be stretching a point to call this frock grandiose or elegant, but delve into

White Canton Crepe, With Red and White Trimming.

your memory one and two years back and you will grant that it merits those descriptions at least by comparison. Made of black honeycomb, it expresses the straight but liberal designated waistline. An atmosphere of detail and intricacy is created here, and there is no suggestion of boyishness or mannishness.

Another lady is dressed in a Molyneux creation, a cape coat which is cut along unusually complex lines for such a garment. Clearly Molyneux feels that the cape theme has another season of smartness before it, but our own impression is different. Whenever a style attains so enormous a vogue as this cape idea has enjoyed since the spring openings, it is indelibly trademarked as the fashion of one particular season, and is almost invariably discarded by the haute monde after a brief ascendency. The flare is a case in point, and it is our opinion that the cape will undergo the same sort of sudden eclipse.

In another figure Captain Molyneux gives Longchamps a chance to express its opinion as to the merits of the ingenious, complex ensemble. From shoulder to hemline this costume bespeaks detail and elaboration. Here there is no hint of either smart simplicity or hoydenishness. The coat is made of beige crepella, the dress of beige crepe de chine and the design or matching motifs is made of self material—crepella on the coat, crepe de chine on the frock—cleverly sewed to resemble pipings.

To an interesting model, Jean Patou, its author, has added a courtly Elizabethan touch, in the form of cream lace ornamentation—a frock whose every fold expresses the revolt from smart simplicity. A large hat is a fitting climax to the dress.

The Haute Couture Presents.

Remember, that while this array of costumes represents the epilogue of summer, it is only the prelude to fall. The denouement is not yet, and it is still too early to correctly measure the reactions of the mesdames of fashion. This much, though, is certain. So far as the haute couture is concerned, they are overwhelmingly in favor of at least comparative elegance, and the addition of feminizing details which have been deliberately avoided in recent seasons. And it is the opinion of this reviewer that the haute mondes will shortly accept this tentative offering of the Paris designers, and that, thus encouraged, these artists will bravely proceed to even further emphasize the revolt from simplicity at the autumn openings.

Pink and the pinky shades of beige have been the predominating colors and are seen in kasha and crepe de chine, in taffetas and cloth, in frisca and the new openwork serge that was specially woven for Molyneux and is particularly successful when used in the coat dress that has been worn by almost every smart woman in Paris this season, in georgette and reppe and the various more delicate materials that are chosen for summer frocks.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

All day to watch the blue wave curl and break,
All night to hear it plunging on the shore—
In this sea-dream such drafts of life I take
I cannot ask for more.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

LAMB AND MUTTON

Mutton is so well liked in England and used so freely that it seems strange that we in America cannot serve it oftener and more freely.

When mutton is properly killed and cared for there is no objectionable wooly flavor. The meat should never be touched with the hands after handling the wool, as the wool grows on the skin and the oil from it flavors the meat. Remove the skin carefully before cooking.

Roast Leg of Lamb.—Rub salt, pepper and onion with any sweet fat all over the meat. Place in a roasting pan and sear it well in a hot oven. Now add one-half cupful each of water and sliced onion, one cupful of sliced tomatoes, eight peeled potatoes around the leg of lamb. Roast in a hot oven and serve very hot with a gravy made from the liquor in the the pan. Mint sauce may be served with the lamb. To prepare it, mince a half cupful of mint and pour over it a tablespoonful of boiling water, cover and let stand, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar and a little sugar to serve.

Mutton Stew.—Put a neck piece of mutton on to stew in boiling water with a small onion. Simmer until tender, then add a can of peas, thicken the gravy and serve with the peas poured around the meat. Add seasonings of salt and pepper after the meat is partly cooked.

Mutton en Casserole.—Brown a pound or less of mutton cut from the shoulder and in serving-sized pieces. When well-browned season well and dredge with flour. Add one cupful or more of carrots, a cupful of peas, one onion to the meat, cover and bake in a casserole for two to three hours. Serve from the casserole.

Barbecued Lamb.—Cut cold roast lamb into slices and reheat them in the following sauce: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-third cupful of currant jelly and one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard. Cook until the lamb is well-heated and flavored.

DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY

On the busiest day when time is very precious, you might make

Fifteen - Minute Pudding.—Take one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and enough good milk or fresh buttermilk to make a drop batter. Butter custard cups, drop a tablespoonful of batter then a tablespoonful of canned cherries and another spoonful of batter, and put to cook in a pan of boiling water well covered for 15 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream.

Edinburgh Pudding.—Take one-half pound of oatmeal, one cupful of thick custard flavored with vanilla, one and one-half pints of water, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two ounces of coconut. Cook the oatmeal in the water with the salt and milk, cool and turn into the custard, pour into molds and serve, when molded, with coconut, sugar and cream.

Lemon Meringue.—Take one pint of milk, three ounces of sugar, one cupful of fine bread crumbs, two eggs, the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix all ingredients and cook slowly until well set, baking in a deep pie plate. Set away to cool, cover with a meringue and brown. Serve cold.

Snow Jelly.—Prepare any desired flavor of gelatin, and when it is thickening whip it until foamy. Chill and pile on top of any molded gelatin of other flavor, using pineapple for one and raspberry for the other. Serve with whipped cream.

Spiced Tea Cakes.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-eighth teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-fourth teaspoonful of mace. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk added alternately with the flour. Add a few raisins and bake in greased muffin tins. Cover with maple frosting and sprinkle with chopped filberts.

Egg Rolls.—Scald and cool one-fourth of a cupful of milk, add one yeast cake, mix well and add one cupful of scalded milk, cooled. Stir in two cupfuls of flour, beat well and set away in a warm place until light. Add the yolks of two eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of butter and flour enough to knead. Knead until smooth. Shape into small balls; when it has become light press a cavity with the thumb and set into this half a teaspoonful of jelly, work the dough over the opening, keeping the jelly near the top crust. Let rise to double the bulk and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

INDIANA BREVITIES

Bert Kuhn of Newcastle was elected steward of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home at Knightstown, to succeed Capt. F. F. Bolts, now dead.

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America voted to continue the street car strike in Indianapolis.

Despondency over the sale of the Barr farm in Logansport led to the suicide by hanging of Miss Harriet Barr, sixty-six, who resided on the farm alone.

Divorced eight years ago after having been married 51 years, George A. Belden, eighty-four, and Angelietta Belton, eighty-two, were remarried in Logansport.

A permanent state organization for blind people, to be known as "Indiana Boosters for the Blind," will be effected in Lebanon August 25 at an all-day meeting.

Rev. Thomas L. Vaguler, C. S. C., eighty-seven years old, oldest priest at Notre Dame university, known to every student who has been graduated from that institution since 1857, is dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jones, eighty-five and eighty-four, respectively, celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary at their farm near Logansport, where they have resided for sixty years.

Audrey Atkins, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins, living southeast of Richmond, was taken to Indianapolis to receive treatment for wounds on the face inflicted by a cat with rabies.

C. O. Hildebrand, now acting professor of philosophy in Denver university, will go to DePauw university next month to assist Dr. L. R. Eckhardt in conducting orientation for faculty and students.

Approximately 200 florists from all parts of Indiana met in Evansville for the two-day annual conference of the Indiana State Florist association. The program included a golf tournament, barbecue supper and boat ride on the Ohio river.

Indiana may make another attempt to recover $2,100,000 paid the United States government as property tax following the Civil war, said Will R. Wood, representative in congress from the Tenth district, who was in Indianapolis to confer with candidates and party leaders.

Problem-wearied city officials will seek relief from their trials and tribulations in Terre Haute next month by telling each other of their grief. The occasion will be the annual meeting of the Municipal League of Indiana, to be held September 28, 29 and 30. All affairs pertaining to city government, as regards utilities, paving, sewerage, traffic and other matters, will be thoroughly discussed.

A surplus of teachers exists in Indiana at the present time, according to R. E. Blackwell, deputy state superintendent of public instruction. There are approximately 1,000 applications for openings in the elementary and high school departments of schools located in various parts of the state, Mr. Blackwell said. Of the teachers who have not been placed for the next school year, about 300 are men.

The cost of education in Indianapolis for each school pupil in the school year of 1925-26 was $120.86, it has been calculated by F. L. Reissner, secretary of the board of school commissioners, from figures contained in the annual financial report of the school city for the year, which ended June 30. Last year the cost per pupil was $120.82. The net cost for education of each elementary school pupil was $87.36 and for each high school pupil $158.37.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual state convention of the American Federation of Labor which will meet at Vincennes August 22 to 27. The first session will be that of the plumbers and pipefitters, which will be held Sunday, August 22. The painters and decorators will meet August 22. The building trades union men will hold forth Monday. This session will last over Tuesday. The state federation convention will open Wednesday, August 25, at the Junior High School auditorium.

A toll of three dead, one seriously injured and heavy damage to property and crops was left in the path of a severe storm which swept Indiana. Lightning caused the death of two men and a third was electrocuted during the storm. A farm boy was knocked unconscious when a bolt struck a mule on which he was riding. Crops were blown down and farm buildings unroofed in some sections by the wind. The storm caused complete disruption of interurban service on some of the lines radiating out of Indianapolis, and telephone service was seriously crippled.

Martha Ruth Wirt was divorced in Valparaiso from William E. Wirt, superintendent of the Gary schools and nationally known educator. Thirty years difference in ages, she said, was one cause of their incompatibility.

Conditions in the mining industry in Knox county are reported as unusually good. The Indian Creek mine, whose tipple was destroyed by fire in the spring, will be reopened early in September, according to present plans, which will leave idle only the Old Knox and Bruceville mines, not operated for years.

ROAD BUILDING

CITIES BUILDING GOOD PAVEMENTS

A census of city paving, begun January 1, and just completed by the American City Magazine, shows a total of 839,000,000 square yards of paved street in the 1,000 leading cities of the United States.

This yardage is equivalent to 84,000 miles of roadway 18 feet wide—enough to span the country from coast to coast 28 times and accommodate two continuous lines of motor traffic moving in opposite directions and each containing 44,520,000 vehicles.

The mileage of the paved streets, as shown by the census, is equal to one-third the total steam and electric railroad mileage of the country and 57 per cent of the total mileage in the federal-aid highway system.

It is 27,000 miles more than the mileage of the latter system thus far improved with federal-aid funds and is equal to one thirty-fifth of the total road mileage of the United States.

Results of the census, therefore, indicate that street paving in the cities is more than keeping pace with the improvement of the rural highways, a fact not generally appreciated.

New York city, from 1920 to 1926, added 6,706,000 yards of pavement to her streets, thereby raising the total from 41,375,000 square yards in 1920 to 48,082,000 square yards in 1926.

Chicago, from 1920 to 1926, showed a gain in paved streets of only 689,670 square yards, but in the same period that city raised the standard of paving much higher. Chicago's total paved streets in 1920 were 38,430,330 square yards in area while in 1926 the total was 39,120,000 square yards.

Philadelphia had a conspicuous gain of 2,932,000 square yards in the 1920 to 1926 period. Philadelphia's total paved streets in 1920 were 22,609,962 square yards in area, while in 1926 the total was 25,541,663 square yards.

Calcium Chloride, Oil and Tar Protect Roads

With the heavy traffic season here, the Minnesota highway department has been treating the more heavily traveled trunk highways with calcium chloride, oil or tar. The main purpose of this treatment is to save the road surface and save maintenance expense. Incidentally the treatment lays the dust, and by many motorists this feature is appreciated more than the benefit to the road surface.

A total of over 400 miles will be treated with calcium chloride and about 150 miles with oil or tar. The cost of calcium chloride treatment is about $350 per mile, and oil or tar $1,200 per mile, but the latter is considered more lasting and capable of carrying heavier traffic. The calcium chloride is not a binder, like oil or tar, but it draws moisture from the atmosphere, and this protects the road surface and prevents dust.

On account of the cost, it will be impossible to apply the surface binders to more than about one-twelfth of the total trunk highway mileage, and the treatment must be confined to the sections of unpaved road where traffic is so heavy as to make maintenance of a smooth surface practically impossible without a binder. The treatment is not permanent, but must be repeated at least once a year.

At the time of the last traffic census, Minnesota had approximately 3,800 miles of unpaved trunk highway, upon which the daily average was more than 500 vehicles and several stretches of gravel road which carried more than 2,000 vehicles per day.

Good Road Facts

There is ever the call for "faster highways." It rather drowns out the demand for a slower death rate.

• • •

The National Park-to-Park highway travels through 11 states, covering 6,000 miles. It takes tourists to America's most interesting parks.

• • •

Through the assistance of federal aid, the highways of the country are now in first-class condition and many more miles are paved this year than last.

• • •

The Pacific highway, main route on the western coast, runs from Vancouver, B. C., to the southern boundary of the United States. Half the road distance is paved.

• • •

Canadian highway development last year cost $150,000,000. There are about 400,000 miles of highway in the Dominion, 55 per cent of which is unimproved earth.

• • •

Contracts already have been awarded for 289 miles of road work in Wisconsin, including 117 miles of concrete surfacing, Frank A. Cannon, executive director of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, announces.

• • •

Many cities in Florida have put a ban on solid rubber tires. It is said that this rule was made effective as solid rubber tires caused ruts in roads during wet weather. Few streets or highways in that state are constructed with rock or concrete base.

Great Personages of the Bible

By REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

Zacharias, Mary and Simeon

ZACHARIAS was the father of John the Baptist. He lived in the days of Herod the Great. He had married a daughter of Aaron, whose name was Elisabeth. Zacharias was a priest. He was righteous and generous and was greatly loved by all the people of his community. The most wonderful gift which could come into a home of the ancient days was a child and heir. It was the height of every woman's ambition to bear a child. A childless wife was frowned upon. She ofttimes found herself ostracised from the social life of her environment. The wife of Zacharias had borne no children. All hopes of an heir were almost abandoned. Zacharias was officiating as priest in the temple of God when he had a vision. There stood before him, near the altar upon which he was burning incense, an angel which announced to him that his wife was to bear him a son and heir. Zacharias was so overjoyed that he could hardly speak. When he was able to speak he doubted if it could really come to pass. As a punishment for his doubt he was stricken dumb until the prophecy had been fulfilled. In due time the promised child was born. Upon the eighth day, when the parents brought the child into the temple to be circumcised, the people expressed the wish that his name be Zacharias after the name of his father. Elisabeth, the child's mother, sternly objected and called his name John, who later became John the Baptist. Zacharias, not being able to speak, asked for a parchment, upon which he also wrote the name John. As soon as he did this the tongue of Zacharias was loosed and his soul burst forth into a glorious song of praise. His song is known as the Benedictus. It has been set to music and is frequently sung in many churches. It is remarkable that the last word uttered by Zacharias before his affliction was one of doubt; the first word after his restoration of speech was one of praise.

The conversation of Mary and Elisabeth regarding the coming of their children is one of the most sacred and beautiful in Biblical biography. It was in the home of Elisabeth in the secluded hilly country of Juden, that the hearts of Elisabeth and Mary were filled with the joy of expectant motherhood. Mary was to become the mother of Jesus and Elisabeth the mother of John the Baptist. Both women gave expression to their joy in song. The song of Mary has gone down in history as the Magnificat. It begins with these wonderful lines: "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior. For He hath regarded the low estate of His handmaiden, for behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." It is another one of the most sacred and beautiful songs in the literature of church music.

The third song of the group is that of Simeon. He had longed for the greater part of his lifetime to see the birth of the promised Messiah. It was revealed to him "That he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ." Simeon was present in the temple when Mary and Joseph brought the infant Jesus, "To do for Him after the custom of the law." Simeon took the baby in his arms and his soul burst forth into the song known as the Nunc Dimittis. The words of the song are beautiful and ring with the triumphal note of joy and victory.

"Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word; for mine eyes have seen the salvation, which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people, a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel."

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ants Used in Surgery

Adam and Eve learned the rudiments of the art of sewing from watching birds building their nests, in the opinion of Sir John Bland Sutton, British surgeon and scientist, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. According to Sir John, surgeons have been searching for many years for an ideal substance for stitching material to close wounds. Birds, plants, insects and other animals have been studied in the search for new ideas. In India, Brazil and Asia Minor ants have been used since remote antiquity to close wounds, he adds. The edges of the wound are brought together and the ant, held by forceps applied. The ant opens its mandibles and grasps the edges, holding them tightly, and the body is then clipped off, leaving the mandibles in place.

"Raisins" and "Currants"

The name "raisin" is primarily a French word meaning "grape." It is given to the dried fruits of certain varieties of the grapevine (genus Vitis). The name "currants" originally (and still is) applied to the dried seedless fruit of a variety of the grapevine. The most obvious distinction is one of size, so-called raisins usually being large and currants small. Both really are kinds of raisins, the latter being grouped as ordinary or large raisins, sultana seedless raisins and currants. The last were so called because originally brought from Corinth. The name also is applied to a well-known garden fruit produced by plants of an entirely different genus.

AUGUST

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COMMUNITY PICNICS CAFETERIA STYLE

Community Picnic, Cafeteria Style

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The time-honored community picnics that featured cakes, pies and other rich foods and left children and grown-ups alike with indigestion the next day, have been abandoned in many parts of the country in favor of the picnic with a balanced menu. Such a picnic tastes better, is easier to prepare, and leaves everybody happy. It requires some planning ahead, however. Instead of suggesting that each homemaker bring what she happens to think of to the community picnic, a menu is decided on by a committee, and then each woman is asked to prepare some one or two dishes. Then when all the parts of the meal are assembled it is well proportioned and carries with it a real lesson in meal planning.

The cafeteria style of service is another up-to-date feature in community picnics. The illustration, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows the women of Summit community, Benton county, Oregon, putting this idea into practice. The menu includes everything that goes to make a well-balanced meal indoors or outdoors and yet the foods were in such simple form that nobody had been overtaxed. There are several kinds of fruits and vegetables, two meat dishes, bread and butter, milk for the children, and a fruit drink for everybody. Everybody had some choice, and yet was fairly certain to get enough of the right kinds of foods.

Hot dishes are not so easy to manage at picnics as other foods, but with careful planning some kinds can generally be brought in good condition if the distance is not too great. Here are some that might be brought: casserole meats; stews; creamed chicken, chipped beef, eggs, or fish; meat loaf; scalloped potatoes, or other vegetables. A fire can almost always be managed for heating up soup which has been made beforehand or for cooking bacon, frankfurters, or steak.

Almost any kind of a fruit, vegetable, or meat salad can be served at a picnic. It is oftentimes better to bring the different foods in separate containers and mix them with the dressing just before the salad is to be served. To go with such a salad bread and butter is better than elaborate sandwiches. Many different kinds of bread can be used for variety, however: Rolls or biscuit made with white or graham flour; date, nut, or raisin bread, rye bread, Boston brown bread, and so on.

For beverage, lemonade, orange and other ades in season, grapefruit juice, hot or iced tea or coffee for the adults, and milk or milk shakes for the children.

For dessert ice cream or sherbet brought in freezers is generally most popular with everybody. A combination of cut-up fresh fruits, however, is also delicious. For instance, sliced fresh or canned pineapple, strawberries, or raspberries and sliced orange is a combination that grows better in flavor if it stands for a few hours. Cookies, cup cakes, or loaf or layer cakes in just enough quantity to go with the ice cream or fruit gives a finishing touch.

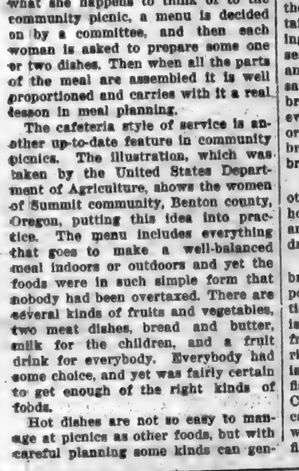
POINTS ON USING PRESSURE CANNER

Certain Things Ought to Have Good Attention.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Perhaps you are canning with a steam pressure canner for the first time this year. There are certain points about operating it which ought to be given attention, says the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home."

When your jars or tin cans are ready, pour boiling water into the canner until the level is just below



Exercise Caution in Operating a Steam Pressure Canner.

the rack that holds the jars. Be sure that there is enough to prevent boiling dry during processing.

When the canner has been filled, adjust the cover and fasten securely. In case the cover is fastened by several clamps fasten moderately tight those opposite each other, one pair at a time; then go back over the whole set and tighten each pair.

See that no steam escapes anywhere except at the pet cock.

Allow the pet cock to remain open until steam escapes from it in a steady stream for at least three minutes, indicating that no air remains inside.

Then close the pet cock so that only a trace of steam can escape. Some persons prefer to close the cock entirely, particularly with small canners in which a great loss of steam is to be avoided because of the danger of boiling dry.

Allow the pressure to rise until the gauge registers the pressure that indicates the desired temperature.

Count time from the moment the desired temperature and pressure are reached.

Maintain a uniform pressure during the processing period by regulating carefully the source of heat. Fluctuations in pressure, as from 10 pounds to 15 pounds and down again, are to be avoided in any case, and when canning in glass may result in loss of liquid. A sudden drop in pressure through cooling or release of steam may also cause this. It is especially important to avoid having the pressure go so high that the safety valve releases the steam suddenly, nor should the steam be allowed to escape suddenly by opening the pet cock.

At the end of the processing period remove the canner from the fire and proceed according to the following directions adapted to jars or cans:

When canning in glass jars, allow the canner to cool until the steam gauge registers zero before opening the pet cock, and even then open cautiously. This is to prevent too sudden a drop in pressure, which would cause the liquid to blow out of the jars, even though already sealed. Invert the jars, allow them to cool as quickly as possible to room temperature, and do not stack them while they are still hot.

When canning in tin, open the pet cock wide at once and allow the steam to escape rapidly. Remove the cans from the canner and plunge them into cold running water if possible, or if this is not available change the water as soon as becomes warm. The more rapidly the cans are cooled the less danger there is of overcooking the product. Watch carefully for air bubbles that indicate imperfect sealing. Leakers should be opened, the contents heated and repacked in other cans, and processed again as at first.

To Clean Gas Burners

To clean clogged burners on a gas stove, take the burners out of their sockets and brush off all loose dirt. Then place them in a large kettle or pan that will not be injured by washing soda. Boil them for about half an hour in a mixture of one-half pound of washing soda added to each gallon of water. Rinse and brush the burners, wipe them with paper or cotton waste, fit them into the stove, and dry them thoroughly by lighting the gas.

Temperature for Milk

Milk should be kept at or below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. If held at temperatures above 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the growth of spoilage organisms soon produces changes which render it unfit to be used as food, especially in the case of children.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BABY LIONS

"Oh, we're such playful little things, we're like kittens I do believe," said one of the lion cubs.

"What put that idea into your little lion head?" asked Mother Lioness.

"Some people passing by said so," answered the little lion cub.

"Well," said Mother Lioness, "you do play like kittens and you are gentle and friendly and tame, now, but the day will come—"

"What day will come, Mother Lioness?" asked the little lion cubs.

"The day will come," said Mother Lioness."

"What day will come?" the little lion cubs asked again.

Once more Mother Lioness repeated:

"The day will come."

Again she stopped and looked far away, over the heads of the people.

"Mother Lioness," said one of the little cubs, "you are dreaming."

"Tell us of what you are dreaming."

Mother Lioness seemed to look at the little cub, who had spoken, as if he had awakened her out of a sound sleep.

Certainly she had been dreaming—day dreaming at any rate.

"My dear little cub," she said, "I was thinking that the day would come when you and your little brother and

Harmless and Playful and Friendly.

your little sister would hunt through the great forests and roam the great forests, and live in the great forests.

"Then I began to think of those forests, those great, dark, wonderfully wild forests.

"And then I suddenly remembered that you wouldn't hunt through the forests because you belonged to the zoo.

"You're gentle now—you're not four months old yet.

"Cubs are quite harmless when they are so young—quite, quite harmless.

"Yes, they are quite harmless and playful and friendly.

"But even though the day will not come when you'll go hunting through the forests, still the day will come when you will grow into wild lions.

"You won't be baby cubs any more.

"No, you will roar and show your teeth and your eyes will flash with anger even if you can't go a-hunting or a-roaming.

"For even if you're zoo cubs you are your mother's own little lions and you'll become great, fierce lions some day.

"Oh yes, you will, my darlings, my gentle playful little cub darlings.

"You'll be wilder when you're older.

"Mother Lion is thankful to think of that. Some mothers may hope their children will not be so wild when they grow up.

"They may hope they will be quiet and gentle and sweet and all such things.

"But Mother Lion doesn't hope that.

"Oh no, she hopes her children will be wild, good and wild, good and wild.

"So feel playful now if you will.

"Feel gentle now if you will. It will not worry your Mother Lion.

"For she knows how you will turn out.

"Oh, dear, I only wish you were going to know the forests I have known.

"I only wish you could have had the beautiful times in those forests I have had.

"I only wish you could just see them—then you would know why Mother Lion looks over the heads of the people and her eyes seem to be so far, far away.

"Maybe you will understand somewhat anyway—because you are my own little cubs."

Charged Candy to Himself

Three-year-old Bobby had formed the habit of calling daily at the corner grocery and returning with candy which was charged to his parents.

His parents remonstrated, but the reproof was directly followed by a repetition of the act. This time Bobby forestalled the lecture which he could see by his mother's face was coming. "Now, you needn't say a word; I charged it to myself."

Many Off Days

Old Gentleman—What would you like to be when you grow up?

Boy—I'd like to be a bricklayer.

Old Gentleman—Why would you like to be a bricklayer?

Boy—'Cause there's so many days when bricklayers can't work.—Good Hardware.

E Like London

Why is the letter E like London? Because it is the capital of England.

CAP AND BELLS

WHAT HE LOOKED FOR

"What sort of a neighborhood is this?"

"Excellent. Some of the best people in town live in this section."

"That may be, but what I want to know is: Can they afford to have things that we can't afford? I'm tired of keeping up with other people; I want to try living somewhere where I shall set the pace."—Toronto Globe.

NOTHING BUT SPACE

Friend—What is your son taking up in college this year?

Dad (disgustedly)—Space, nothing but space!

Not That It Matters—

There is at least one thing
I can say truthfully—
I've never seen a girl
Who chewed gum gracefully.

Doesn't Last

"What became of the scheme to stamp the date on eggs before they were put into cold storage?" asked Fogey. "I haven't seen a stamped egg for five years."

"No," said Grouch. "The ink fades six or seven years after it is stamped on the egg."—Public Service Magazine.

The Way Today

"I don't like these newfangled doctors."

"Naw?"

"Naw. Went to one the other day and I had to tell my symptoms to a sassy-looking girl at a desk. And she put 'em down just like you'd take down a grocery order."

Driller by Birth

"Have you been a dentist very long?"

"No, I was a riveter till I got too nervous to work up high."

Tonnage

"You buy old paper in quantities?"

"Yes."

"What am I bid for a telephone directory and a mail-order catalogue?"

Doesn't Follow

"Strange that with your liking for the fair sex you never married."

"Oh, I don't know. A man may love flowers and not care to be a gardener."

AN ELECTRICAL DIALOGUE

Bert—I'm a live wire.
Bess—I'm shocked.

Refused to Climb

Mary drove her little flivver
'Neath green trees and sunny skies.
Her car refused to climb a pole,
That's why she's now in such a hole.

Appropriate

Laura—Could you suggest something suitable for a girl's birthday?

Clerk—How about these book ends?

Laura—Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginnings.

She Married Well

"Did Liza Jane git a good man when she ma'ied down in Memph's?"

"Sho did! Ma'ied him right outen de jailhouse. He didn't have no time t' git in no trouble."

Fatal!

Davenport—You say you were marred by accident? How did that happen?

Clark—I got a cinder in my eye when on the train, and the woman across the aisle thought I was winking at her.

Chaff Before Dinner

"Waiter, I've been thinking of you a long time."

"Yes, sir!"

"Ever since I gave yo[illegible]order."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Tides Affect Volcanoes

An interesting solution of the mystery of volcanic eruptions has just been offered by William Bowie of the United States coast and geodetic survey. He advances the theory, says Popular Science Monthly, that volcanic outbursts may be due directly to the pressure of the tides, which twist and wring the earth. The tides, he adds, may also have an influence in building mountains.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

A Ruse

Mrs. Wall—How in the world do you manage to keep your cook?

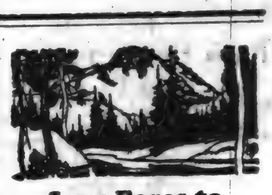
Mrs. Wiley—I presented her with a fat but incomplete check last Christmas, and promised that next Christmas I'd sign it.

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at night and you are healed by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Example to Parishioners

Sparrows have invaded the parish church at Great Bardfield, Essex, England, and the vicar, Rev. K. E. Cartwright, hopes in the parish magazine "that all other parishioners will be as regular at the services and make their voices heard as clearly."

Difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.—Goethe.



Low Fares to Pacific Northwest

See the glorious West this summer: Seattle, Tacoma, Rainier National Park, California and other wonder spots. Low round-trip fares. Return limit Oct. 31st. Stop-over privileges and free side-trips.

Add to your pleasure by going one way, at least, on the famous "Olympian," over the *electrified* Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Swift, smooth, silent travel through two full days of grandest mountain scenery — with every facility for your comfort and convenience.

Write, phone or call on our Travel Experts for full details and help in planning your trip

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TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR a mild, vegetable laxative relieves Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.
Get a 25c. box
Used for over 30 years
Nature's Remedy
NATURE'S REMEDY TABLETS

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
Jrs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.
For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

Preponderance of Males

New Zealand, like other young countries, had a large preponderance of males during the early stages of settlement. Gradually the sex disproportion has been reduced until nowadays the number of females to 1,000 males is about 960.—New Zealand News and Views.

Japanese Snakes Harmless

No poisonous reptiles and few wild animals are to be found in Japan.

Curses on thee, little pest
Filthy fly, unwelcome guest!

NO need to tolerate a single fly in your house. Flit kills flies.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

NATURE'S MEDICINAL ESSENCE
From the Heart of the Pines
MACKIE'S PINE OIL ANTISEPTIC
"Made in the Famous Ozone Belt"
For Cuts, Sores, Burns, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Chaps, Stings, Sore Feet, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, etc. Satisfaction or money returned. Send one dollar for 16-oz. bottle, post prepaid.
MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY CO. INC., COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA

AUGUST

L 91 P 964

Dr. Ralph S. Fox
DENTIST
Butler, Ind. 'Phone 52

Local Briefs

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Ladies Silk Hosiery in all colors. Also cotton hose at Beams Store.

Byron Widney is painting his farm buildings. The barn will bear the name of "Maple Hill Farm."

Fat Girl: "I have an apetite like a canary."

Thin Girl: "Yes, you have. You eat a peck at a time."

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Saturday and part of Sunday in the William Pepple and E. R. Kinsey homes.

The Newville Chautauqua is over, and a most successful year was had. At the Sunday service Harry Weaner was elected president; Adrain Waahler, vice president; Mrs. Harry Reese,, secretary and Mervin Place, treasurer.

We are always careful in mailing out papers to our subscribers but a copy of The News will occasionally go astray. If at any time our readers fail to get their copy of the paper if you will let us know we will be glad to re-mail another copy.

Wanted:—Middle aged lady or girl to work. Phone or call on Mrs. Chas. Cochran. 33t1.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work. 30tf. Bowser & Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Bowen and children of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Cakes made with honey keep soft for months, as does honey icing. Honey may be substituted for sugar in any favorite recipe, using cup for cup.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer of north of Coldwater Mich., were Saturday and Sunday guests of their parents, Mrs. Miranda Maurer and D. D. Burley.

The Knight reunion was held last Sunday at the John Baker home, on the County Line. Mrs. Mary Sechler, Vernie and F. M. Monroe and their families were in attendance from St. Joe.

The state penal farm must be a terrible place. Last week when Frank Miller of near Garrett was arrested for driving an automobile while intoxicated, and brought before the court he pleaded for mercy and asked that he be sent to the penitentiary at Michigan City because he didn't want to go back to the state farm. He was informed that he could not be given a term in the penitentiary under the affidavit filed but he warned him that if he were brought to court again he would have to go there. A fine of $1 and costs and a sentence to the farm for sixty days were then passed by the court.

Frank Miser is taking his vacation this week.

Mrs. John R. Bishop is moving this week from Auburn to Bluffton her former home.

The electric poles near the Carpenter home, north of town, show evidence of lightning.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

A good line of Mens Work Trousers at $1.75 and $2.00; Overalls and Shirts galore. Beams Store.

Mrs. Frank Sechler and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and son, James, left Wednesday for a visit at Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley.

Chas. Cochran took his vacation last week, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Elgin, Ill., on their return home. They also visited at Allegan and Charlotte, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey and children of Fremont, Ind., were Sunday guests of their parents. They also visited in the Roy Bowser home. Mr. Kinsey has just returned from a six weeks training in a New York school. He will again teach in the Fremont schools.

The tenth annual reunion of the Betz family will be held at the home of Emmet Betz, six miles south-west of Hicksville, Ohio, on Sunday, August 22. Homer H. Houck, Defiance, O., is president; John Betz of St. Joe is vice president and Walter F. Horn of Fort Wayne, is secretary and treasurer.

Two New Fabrics
NOW ON SALE
Tinkerbell or Mary Jane Challie, or Gael Prints:

GAEL PRINTS 75c
36 inch wide, Soft satin finish
Looks like silk. Colors are fast.
SELLS AT ONLY PER YARD

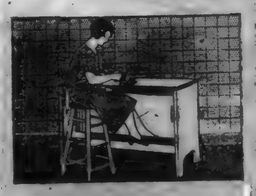
Tinkerbell or Mary Jane Challie 59c
—Cotton Challie unequaled by any Challie ever produced.
—It has a feel that is softer and more springy than wool itself.
—A finish that is permanent. Guaranteed fast colors.
—New style bright patterns and colors.
—Laundering does not change the original feel.

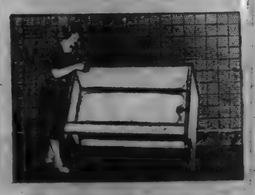
Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St. | **McBRIDE'S** QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT | Telephone 106 McCall Patterns

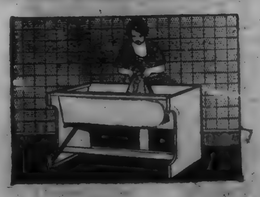
Good-Bye— Old Saturday Night Wash Tub

"Them days are gone forever"

For now you can have the SANI-TABL-TUB







No plumber to hire
No plumbing to buy—
A kitchen unit that is never idle.

YES, gone are the days when you need to take a bath standing in the old wash tub, which is almost like no bath at all.

Gone are the inconveniences of lugging in the tub, pouring—and spilling—out the water, mopping up the floor, and all that.

The Sani-Tabl-Tub is a new invention, a full size bath tub, good to look at, easy to get into, and comfortable when you are in it. You set it anywhere in the house—preferably in the kitchen where it is comfortable and where warm water is easily had at the stove.

Remember, this is a sturdy, full size, bath tub. A 250 pound man can get into it with safety, stretch out his legs full length, and enjoy the luxury of a real bath. Easily drained at bottom, no dipping out and spilling water.

Then, the morning after, turn it a quarter way over and you have a fine table with porcelain enameled top,—none better made,—too nice to cover with a table cloth when you eat breakfast off it. Thus it saves laundry work. All day long you have a table for work, study, a laundry tub or for any one of a dozen other uses.

The Sani-Tabl-Tub is strongly built of steel, yet is so light that it is easily turned over or moved about. Tub and sides are handsomely finished in DUCO-ENAMEL, hard, smooth and practically indestructible. Table is standard height, convenient to work at, with foot rest extending full length.

—and the cost—you'll be surprised. It is so low you can not afford to get along without it if you enjoy the cleanliness, comfort and convenience afforded by a modern full size bath tub. You couldn't install and equip a bath room for twenty times the price. It is so easy to own a Sani-Tabl-Tub that every day you get along without it causes you needless discomfort and unhappiness.

We have a Special Introductory Offer for every reader of this paper that means money in your pocket and comfort in your home.

Get In Touch Today With

JOE E. FOLTZ

On Display at BUCKINGHAM'S MEAT MARKET — PHONE 6103 — ST. JOE, INDIANA.

Sole Distributor for this Territory. Made and Guaranteed By The Sani-Tabl-Tub Co., Alliance, Ohio

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421, Spencerville. 33t3

The News is anxious to secure a number of country correspondents. Persons wishing to take on this work, phone us.

There is reported a light vote in most counties in Ohio, at their Primary last Tuesday. Many of the townships reporting but 25 percent of voters out.

The outer stocks of cauliflower, if not pithy, may be cut into short lengths and boiled. They should cook longer than the flower portion and may be served as a seperate vegetable.

People often wonder whether the purple meat-inspection is harmful. The purple dye and all other ingredients of the marking fluid as applied by the Federal Meat Inspection Service are entirely harmless.

Indiana is experiencing a surplus of teachers this year, according to officials. Of those not yet placed for the year, 300 are new. Five percent of the applications are from persons just completing their training.

Avilla has called her Home Coming off because of the fact that the company through which they were to get their attractions, went broke. Such a misfortune would not stop St. Joe Home Coming, September 4th.

Frank Gingery, a veteran B. & O. conductor, age 70, was killed by his train at Nappanee last Wednesday afternoon. Plans had already been made for him to quit the road and retire in December. Death was instantaneous.

Frank E. Draggoo of Auburn was elected president of the Old Settlers' organization for next year, at the annual meeting last Thursday. Registrations at 2 o'clock were only 254 due to the heavy rain most of the day.

Mrs. Wm. Hart of Fort Wayne and daughter, Miss Madge, of Miama, Fla., were guests in the C. R. Price home last week. Mrs. Wm. Schmalzried and daughter of North Manchester, returned home last week after a short visit.

Rev. Otis Jones and family are at Marion this week attending the M. P. Annual Conference at the Camp Grounds. Upon their return they will visit relatives of Mrs. Jones near Benton Harbor, Mich. There will be several noted speakers on the Conference program as follows: Rev. Harold C. Mason D. D., Dean of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.; Rev. Lee Anna Starr, D. D., Bellevue, Pa.; Rev. L. S. Keyser, D. D., instructor in Hamma Divinity School, Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio; Rev. E. S. Shumaker, D. D., Supt. of Indiana Anti-Saloon League; Rev. H. L. Feeman, D. D., President of Adrian College; Rev. C. S. Johnson, D. D., of Pittsburgh, Pa., editor of Sunday School literature of Methodist Protestant church.

Dr. FOX, DENTIST, BUTLER. 31t4.

Ripe muskmelons were reported at Convoy, Ohio, last week.

The A. W. Madden estate at Auburn is given at $40,000.

The Rural Housewives Club has a meeting called for this week on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Saxe Hadsell.

It cost each guarantor $19.80 at Angola, this year to pay the deficite of the Redpath chautauqua conducted in that city. The receipts fell $600 short of the guarantee.

Deposits in the various state and private banks and trust companies of Indiana, increased $39,315,573,66 in the year which ended June 30. From December 31, 1925 to June 30, this year, deposits increased $39,017,718.61 according to a report made public at Indianapolis, Thursday ,by Thomas D Barr, state bank commissioner. The report is based on a summary of bank statements made in response to the bank call on June 30.

E. R. Kinsey has been appointed by Judge Endicott as administrator of the estate of the late Benjamin F. Terman, who died recently at St. Joe leaving $12,000 in personal property and $2,000 in real estate. The widow, Mary Jane Terman, is the only heir. Mr. Kinsey filed $25,000 bond, with F. R. Bowman and W. H. Pepple as sureties. The legal notice appears in this issue.

Harvest Jubilee is being held at Waterloo this week. Balloon ascension and two free acts each day.

Mrs. Portia Hough of South Bend, is here this week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell.

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

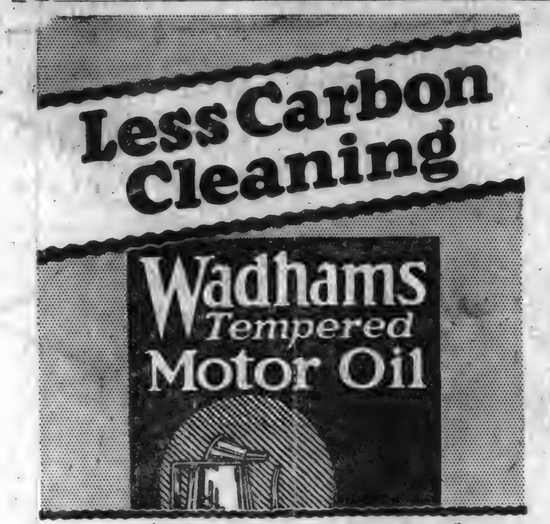
Save what rats carry away from your wooden crib and you **save enough corn to pay your taxes!** Safety from rat losses isn't all!

The "down and out" perforations flood your corn with fresh air, yet keep out rain and snow. The base pipe ventilation cures grain perfectly. Sell and feed **clean, pure, sweet grain**—Dickelman storage grain.

See our demonstrator crib. Let us show you why Dickelman storage is better. Stop first time you are in town. Get free circulars.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co
C. J. KNAAK, Manager — GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

AUGUST



10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's *Tempered*

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—*"4-d"* for Fords, *"Trojan"* for Fordsons. M-O C-4

Hosler Motor Sales

J. W. HOSLER, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, - - - - INDIANA

SPENCERVILLE

Lee Chapman and family Sundayed with John Dove and family.

Joseph Koch won a prize last Friday in the Ford Parade at Auburn. He drove a car of 1911 model. The prize was a pair of shoes.

New fall stock of Ladies Comfort Slippers in one and two strap; Dress slippers in Patent and Kid; Ladies and Misses Oxfords in Tan and Black, arriving this week. Sizes to fit you. We handle the Famous Peter's Shoes. We invite inspection.

Beams Store, Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Close of South Bend, were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner.

Mary Jane Silberg is painting her farm buildings and the barn has painted on either end the name "River Bend Farm."

Dr. Benjamin O. Shook has filed suit in the DeKalb circuit court against Joseph Bice for $50 for medical services.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baltzli and children, Robert Bachmann, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hensel, Mrs. Marcella Zimmerman and Alfred Bachmann all of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of John Bachmann and family.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Brown and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Fred High home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennis of Ft. Wayne and Miss Wynetta Webb, visited relatives at Edgerton, Sunday.

Miss Florence Beams left Saturday to attend the young peoples training school at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Frank Wertman and wife and Gerry Wasson and wife, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wertman's sister, Mrs. Pearl Costwright and family of Columbia City.

Saturday morning the following left on an eastern trip attending the Exposition at Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Merwood Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, Marjorie and William Lake, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Cedarville and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop and daughters of Rohoboth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farver. George Bethards and family of VanWert, were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Edward Billman and wife, Walter Perkins, wife and sons, Willis Boston, wife and grandson of Burlington, Mich., Edward Twiliger, wife and son of Antwerp, Mrs. Jennie Linn, Mrs. Conine and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and children and Mrs. Emily Gloyd and sons, Clarence and Gerry, attended the Gloyd family reunion held at Lawton Park, Fort Wayne last Sunday. There were ninety-nine members present to enjoy the wonderful basket dinner, watermelon and ice cream. After the dinner a business meeting was called and officers elected. There were four deaths, four marriages and five births during the past year. The new officers elected are, President, Otis Gloyd of Robison Chapel; Vice president, Mr. Noe of Kimmell; Secretary, Mrs. Alice Goff of Fort Wayne; Treasurer, Clarence Gloyd of this place; Memorial chairman, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Births and marriages, Miss Sylvia Henry of Kendallville; Historian, Miss Estella Gloyd of Robinson Chapel. The family will meet next year at Theodore Bowser's near Huntertown.

Theodore Bowser of Huntertown came Sunday for a visit with his son and family.

For Sale: McCormick Corn Binder. Cheap if taken at once. Geo. Hart, Spencerville, Phone 4421. 33t2.

Mrs. Emma Bowers, of Hoopston, Ill., is visiting in the Wm. Lucas and Harvey Beam homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Wm. Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston and children, of Battle Creek, Mich., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McNamara of Fort Wayne, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara on Sunday.

Nice line of Dress Ginghams, Percales in light and dark patterns, Muslins, Pillow Tubing, Sheeting and Outings.

Beams Store.

Rev. Brown and family, Mrs. Ruth Knaak, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Mrs. Charles Hahn and several of our young people, are at Lake Webster attending the Methodist Institute.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam, Mrs. Nancy Rummell and Mrs. Emma Bowers, visited Jeff Boyles and brother at Butler. Saturday evening Mrs. Bowers was a supper guest of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

Mrs. Ella Fisher and daughter, Miriam, of Pleasant Lake, Louis Fisher and wife of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walter and children of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. E. E. Provines.

The Maumee Valley Fox Ranch at Spencerville, is enjoying quite a steady flow of visitors. All persons are made welcome at the Ranch and Mr. Price will be pleased to give any information desired, as to the care and feeding of the fox.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Miss Alice Timmerman, who has been attending school at Angola, returned home last Friday.

Master Ronald McPherson of Fort Wayne, is visiting his uncle, Mr. M. H. Howey.

Paul Wasson of Montpelier, O., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Frank Pervines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey of St. Joe, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. George Watson, near the Henderson Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCrory of Olinda, Calif., who are visiting Mr. McCrory's parents of this place, and Miss Ilah McCrory, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Woodard of Jasper, Michigan.

NEWVILLE

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421 Spencerville. 33t3.

Omer McCullough and family of Mt. Pleasant, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Harry Fuller, son, Woodard and daughter, Maxine, were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. John Miller and granddaughter, Elsie Mendenhall returned Friday from Fulton and Miama counties, where they spent a week visiting relatives near Peru and Rochester.

Wm. Nicodemus, wife and two sons, Harry and Fred and an aged uncle, Mr. Thomas Urie of Rochester, Indiana, Miss Jessie Butler of Stover, Indiana, Omer Keel, wife and son, Claud of Macy, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phlugar and son, Carl Junior of Indianapolis, were Sunday guests of John and Dewey Miller. A joint dinner was served. The guests returned home in the afternoon. Mesdames Nicodemus and Keel are daughters of Mr. John Miller and Mrs. Phlugar is a grand-daughter.

HERE AND THERE

Merritt Sechler and Vernie Monroe were at Ft. Wayne, Tuesday.

Don't fail to see the famous Sani-Tabl-Tub on display at the Buckingham Meat Market. 33t1.

S. S. Widney is at Auburn visiting his sister, Mrs. Cora Smith and family for a few days.

The Street Committee wishes to meet at the Town Hall Friday evening, and persons interested in decorating for the Home Coming are asked to meet with them.

All Types..All Sizes..All Prices
ALL GOODYEARS

THESE---Only Clean, Fresh, First Grade Tires -Eliminate Expense and Trouble by Using All Goodyears on your ear. Following Prices:

30x3½ FABRIC TIRES	
All Weather	$10.15
Pathfinder	$7.80
30x3½ CORD TIRES	
Oversize	$12.60
All Weather Regular	$11.45
Oversize Pathfinder	$9.55
Pathfinder Regular	$8.65

BBALLOON TIRES 29x4.40	
Grooved All Weather	-13.75
Pathfinder	$10.75

All other sizes priced accordingly
These prices run for 20 days only.

HOSLER MOTOR SALES

SPENCERVILLE

If you think The News is improving tell your neighbors to subscribe.

The St. Joe main street is needing attention in some places. But its some street at that.

Some vacation spots are so quiet and peaceful you can rest there almost as well as you can at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple are at Fort Wayne again where Mr. Pepple is taking treatments, leaving Wednesday morning.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

At the St. Joe Home Coming, Saturday, September 4, there will be no concessions permitted in the nature of gambling. That is a fine attitude to take.

LARGER DAIRY HERDS PROVE MOST PROFITABLE

A ten or twelve cow herd to take the place of the six-cow herd so common on farms in the Mississippi Valley is advocated by men of experience. Farmers having half a dozen cows do not always consider them an important part of their farm scheme, while a dozen cows make dairying a business. Practically the same equipment is needed to care for a twelve-cow herd as for the one of small number, and that the income is relatively greater.

An important factor in the economy of larger dairy herds on farms where cream is sold and skim milk kept for feeding to calves, pigs and chickens, lies in the marketing of a higher quality of cream. This is especially true in summer when warm weather makes it difficult to keep small quantities of cream cold and sweet. The longer cream is kept on the farm, the more time it has to spoil. Greater production makes it possible to ship cream more frequently and lessens the chances of it being sour.

An average good herd of six cows producing 1,200 pounds of 36 percent cream during the warm months of August and September will average 10 pounds of such cream a day. To fill a five-gallon can, which holds about 40 pounds of cream, would require a six-cow herd about four days. A twelve-cow herd of the same productive ability would fill the same can in two days. Since the cost of shipping a five-gallon can of cream is practically the same as for shipping the same can partially filled, a saving is made in shipping full cans. The premium paid for sweet cream in addition to the top price paid for good sour cream is usually three cents a pound for butterfat. A five-gallon can of sweet cream receiving such a premium would bring the farmer 42 cents more than the good sour cream. In the course of a year this extra income on each can would amount to many additional dollars of income.

Place Your Insurance with HULL

FIRE, TORNADO, LIFE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE, ETC.

Substantial Companies Behind Every Policy. Ask for Rates and Special Features

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.

ST. JOE, IND.

Our Great Half-Price SALE

Has Really Just Begun

More Shirts
More Hose
More Suits
More Trousers
More Handkerchiefs

and other lines of wearables have been added to make this the big week of this

"SALE OF ALL SALES"

Come Get Your Share of the Extra Savings

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things" — *Wayne and Harrison*

Custom Canning!

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week

Corn should be husked and thoroughly silked

Cider Mill now in condition to operate on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—Come Ahead!

Farver's Canning Kitchen...

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

AUGUST

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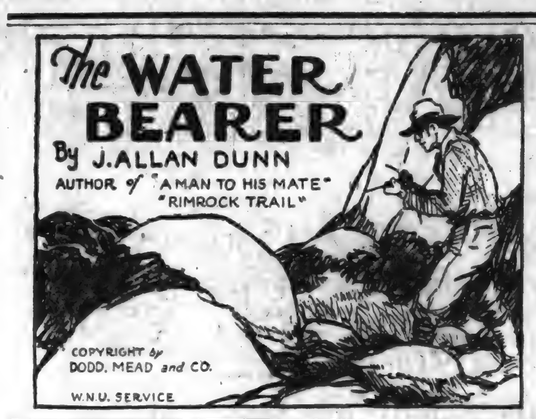


THE POWER

SYNOPSIS.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley. Prospecting in Hermanos valley, Caleb meets a man, Evans, who boasts of his ability, through "divining rods," to locate water without boring. Caleb comes upon a picnic party, the festivities being in honor of Betty Clinton's birthday, and is welcomed. Betty tells him Hermanos valley, containing the burial places of three generations of Clintons, is sacred for all time. Caleb, with Carmen Wilson and Betty, are threatened by a bull. Warner bravely protects the girls, and is himself rescued by Padilla, Clinton's man.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

He believed that the lower end of the plain, the portion that the diviner termed the Sink, was composed of gravel, retained in clay but without the clay capping. In it was held the sunken waters of the five creeks, the same water that furnished the wells of the territory north of the creek. And this water should hold the same level, if his theory was correct. It should lie some forty feet below the surface in normal times—less during the storm-water season. It would be absolutely pure—filtered through the gravel. If this was true—and he believed it was—he had found a water mine, a mine with an inexhaustible, ever renewed commodity, that was as commercial as any mineral that, conveyed to Golden, meant the assured progress of that city.

He knew that the city of Berlin, at enormous expense, had manufactured beds of gravel for the filtering of its civic supply, but here at hand he had the filter built by nature, a cistern waiting to be tapped. And this had laid unsuspected under the very noses of Cox and his engineers, and the water experts of Oakville.

He had to proceed cautiously. It was imperative to cloak his intentions and his methods. If he made the discovery, it was his, to engineer and to sell. He could not bore in the Sink to prove out his hope that clay bottomed all the gravel and held the water. He meant to use the diviner for that, keeping him in ignorance of what the experiments might mean.

He stocked himself with cigars, and after supper crossed the bridge and walked along the creek and up the road to the pit. There was a wisp of smoke coming from the rusty pipe and a light burning back of the solitary window.

A smell of crude cookery, blent of cheap coffee and half-cured bacon, tinctured with the acrid odor of beans burned in a pot, came out through the door, which opened part way to Caleb's knock, disclosing the lean figure of the Welshman silhouetted against lamplight.

"Who's there?" asked Evans.

"The fisherman. Don't you remember? You told me about your divining the other day."

The Welshman opened the door wider and peered curiously at Caleb in the broader ray of light. Then he stepped outside.

"Kind of stuffy inside the shack," he said. "A great night. Look at them stars. Ah!"

He took the cigar Caleb proffered and puffed it to a glow, exhaling the smoke with a gratified sigh.

"I brought a few along," said Caleb, "thinking you might like them. I've got plenty."

The other held out his hand for the brown rolls eagerly.

"That's kind of ye. If you don't mind, I'll put 'em in the shack. No pockets handy that won't mush 'em."

He disappeared in the shack and came out again bearing a bundle.

"I'd like to even up with you on them," he said. "How about an exhibishun? The power's in me."

The suggestion had come as Caleb would have wished it, spontaneously, from the man himself.

"That will be bully," he answered simply. "I should like very much to see you in action."

The Welshman led the way to the top of the gravel.

"Choose your place," he said. "I've a notion there's water most anywhere here. The rod'll prove it. Pick one of the rods," he went on, with the air of a conjurer asking for the choice of "any card in the deck." "They're hazel," he said. "Some say hazel's a magic wood, but the magic ain't in the rod, it's in me. Willer'll do, or peach, but I like hazel. Now, where d'ye say?"

Caleb chose a spot clear of sagebrush. It was almost a circle and he stood on the edge of it, a strange tingling in his veins. The spare figure of the Welshman, looking up to the stars, the rod that Caleb had chosen in his hands, breast high, a fork to

"Can You See Plain?" He Asked in a Whisper.

each hand, the fingers uppermost; took on something of the dignity of a Druid priest about to perform a mystic rite.

"Can you see plain?" he asked in a whisper. "I'm going to walk to'ard ye. Watch the stem of the rod."

He lowered it to the full length of his arms, stalking slowly, the twig horizontal, right-angled, midway of his thighs. His eyes glittered, upturned to the sky. Suddenly he stopped and Caleb held his breath, gazing intently at the rod.

It seemed to twitch—surely. It vibrated—up and down. Caleb, watching closely, half fearing he might uncover a trick yet wishing to do so if trickery was forward, could detect no flexing of the bony wrists. The fingers were rigid. So tightly did Evans grip the forks that his knuckles showed like ivory knobs against the darker skin.

Then he gave a sigh and the end of the rod tipped violently downwards. Caleb caught the distinct creak of bending, twisting wood in the silence that followed the sigh. The dowser stood braced, rigid, while the twig, its end a frantic pointer, seemed as suddenly imbued with life as Moses' rod. Motion ceased as he stood within ten feet of Caleb, so close that the latter plainly saw the pulses beating violently in Evans' wrists, the veins prominent as cords. And the stem of the rod pointed steadily downward at an angle of more than 45 degrees from the horizontally held forks.

"Dig there, bore there—forty feet," murmured the dowser, speaking like a medium in trance, "and you'll find water."

He relaxed and the rod fell to the ground. He stooped and picked it up. He rubbed his eyes as one awakening from a spell.

"Them's all fresh rods in the bundle," he said. "I cut 'em the day before yesterday. Look where she forks. We'll try her ag'en. The power's strong. Then you can tackle it."

"Me?" Caleb's surprise was unforced.

"Aye, you might have the power. You're sympathetic, ennyway. Let's walk out a bit farther. Away from the crick. It don't make no difference where. There's a water table under us. This end of the valley ain't so much a sink as a cistern."

Caleb's heart pounded at this confirmation of his belief. He was in a curious state of excitation. But he said nothing. They tried again a quarter of a mile away. The same phenomenon occurred with so much greater emphasis that the forks crossed each other. No juggling with hands apart could have managed this.

"Try it," said Evans, wiping sweat from his forehead. "Twice is enough for me. That last was a twister. Did ye say you had another cigar with ye? I left all mine in the shack. Now then—choose yore twig. We know there's water here. If you've got the power it'll show. Don't be in a hurry. Don't think of nothin'. Make yore mind a blank. Hold it level—fingers up—so!"

He arranged Caleb's hands to his liking with his own bony, clammy fingers and stepped back. Caleb stood alone, fixing his eyes on the glow of the dowser's cigar in a species of hypnosis, waiting, trying to eliminate all thought.

In this he succeeded. Motionless, he waited, gazing at the spark of fire and the dark pillar of the Welshman's body. The spark seemed to grow larger—larger—and then he felt, simultaneously—a distinct tremor run up his forearms, a sinking sensation in the pit of his stomach, a quiver of diaphragmatic ganglia.

The rod twitched. He gripped the forks hard—harder. They began to vibrate. The tremor increased in his wrists. The forks strangely seemed to be a part of him, sensitive, alive. Then there seemed to be a tug at the end of the stem, like the swift strike of a fish at the lure. And the straight stem bent as he might have bent his finger, in a pointer, straight to water.

He had no doubt of it now. The thing had happened to himself. It was marvelous as it was mysterious, this sense of power. And he thrilled to it. It was an indorsement of his title as Water-Bearer, surely an augury of success. It filled him, not with pride, but with reverence for his gift.

"Glory be!" cried the dowser. "You've got it, pardner. You've got the power. By gosh, you'll be takin' my job from me," he added with a short laugh that ended in a cough.

"I'll see that you are no loser by it," said Caleb, smiling back. And he meant the promise. For now he was certain of the fulfillment of his idea, much as yet remained to be proven and accomplished. The hunch was born, for he had in his hand the key that would unlock for him the secret of the Sink. With the power—was it his birthright, a gift from Aquarius, glittering on the hilly horizon?—he could, working at night, cover the whole area of the lower valley and exploit, without boring, the extent of the water table. Under the gravel lay, he was convinced—none the less by the occult manner of its determination—water for the thousands who would make Golden mighty among cities—water for incoming families, for factories, for fields and gardens, for civic use! A mammoth cistern ready to be tapped.

Before he left him, to walk back to the hotel, exultant, Caleb got some worth-while information from Evans. He had the name of the man who owned most—if not all—of the Sink.

The land was valueless for farming. It could be acquired cheaply. That was an important factor. Even at the low price, the big acreage would mean an amount far beyond Caleb's compass. That end of it, with the other big expenses, he must leave to Cox for financing. But the secret was his.

He found a small parcel awaiting him at the hotel that had come by the evening mail. On it was the return address of Golden's best jeweler. He opened it and took from a bed of cotton wool a jade pendant. On it was engraved in intaglio the zodiac sign of Pisces. Two fishes joined by a ribbon. He had ordered it on his return from El Nido after the picnic. He intended it as a belated birthday gift to Betty Clinton.

Well, Caleb has found his water all right. Now what will he do with it?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Experienced Men Rely on First Impressions

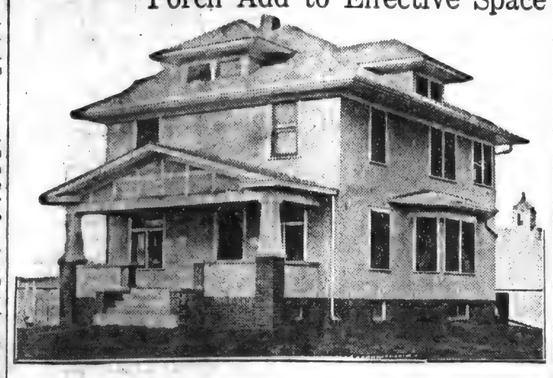
The banker learns soon that your face usually tells more than is told by your lips or your written statement, and this is something that you may very well remember. Your first impression, if it is one of suspicion, is usually correct. I doubt if any experienced teller will ever cash a check for a stranger, no matter how well introduced, if this first glance at the man telegraphs to his brain "Look out! Be careful!" If he does, he usually regrets it.

I believe that when two persons meet for the first time eye telegraphs to eye. For one instant, and perhaps for one instant only, eye tells eye the truth, the hidden truth, and the absolute truth; then the lying begins, if any. This is, I believe, an animal instinct purely, but always dependable. —Ellis Parker Butler, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Births in London

A new life is born in London every three minutes of every 24 hours, but of the babies born more than 10,000 die before their second year.

Extra Lavatories and Sleeping Porch Add to Effective Space



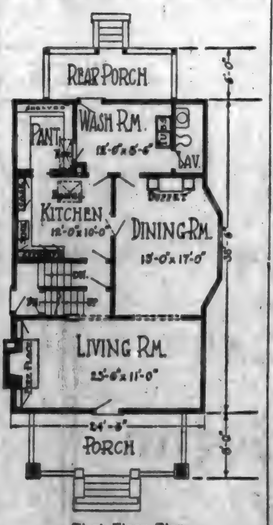
By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give ADVICE FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In spite of the modern tendency to build smaller houses with fewer rooms, there are yet many people who desire a more roomy house and many others whose requirements are not met by the so-called small house of the present-day type. For such families it may be difficult to find plans which will meet the requirements and at the same time offer the convenience and improvements which are part of every well-planned house today.

It may therefore be appreciated if an occasional home of large proportions is offered as a suggestion for the prospective home builder and the house which is illustrated here is of this type. In addition to six rooms of the usual sort it offers a first-floor washroom, a large pantry, extra lavatories and a large sleeping porch which gives it the same effectiveness as an even larger dwelling.

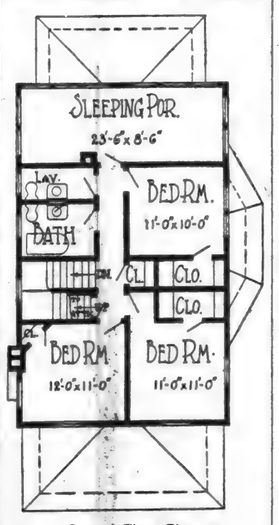
The exterior is simple but attractive. It is finished in stucco, above the brick foundation. Either lap siding or shingle could be used equally well in place of the stucco, if desired, or masonry construction would be entirely appropriate. The design follows the accepted lines for what is sometimes called the square type of house, though the plan, while rectangular, is really considerably deeper than it is wide.



First Floor Plan.

There is a broad porch clear across the front of the house with a central entrance into the living room. This room also extends across the entire front. It is a large room, 23½ feet by 11 feet wide, with a big fireplace and built-in bookcases at one end. From it doorways open into a stair hall and the dining room. The latter is also a large room with a big bay at the side. It connects directly with the kitchen and with the washroom at the rear.

The kitchen is placed directly back of the stair hall and it, too, has a door into the washroom. Off of it there is



Second Floor Plan.

a large pantry with a place for the refrigerator and many built-in shelves to care for the supplies. The washroom is equipped with built-in tubs and off of it there is a convenient lavatory. The rear entrance admits one to this room.

Above the stairs there are two bedrooms at the front, over the big living room, and a third bedroom back of one of these. The two adjacent bedrooms are provided with unusually large closets while the closet in the other bedroom is somewhat smaller. Just back of the stairs is the bathroom and adjoining it an extra lavatory which will be a great convenience to a family of the size which would occupy such a house.

At the extreme rear of the second floor is the sleeping porch. Like the living room on the first floor, this porch extends across the entire width of the house and is almost the same size. It is almost completely enclosed with windows on three sides and could easily be partitioned off to form two separate sleeping apartments. In this way it will add greatly to the sleeping accommodations and the extra lavatory will provide the necessary extra conveniences.

With such a house some storage space is almost a necessity for there are sure to be many things which must be put away during a large portion of the time. This also is provided, for there is an attic above which is reached from the stair hall and thus complete provision is made for all needs of a large family.

Open Stairs and Air Shafts Cause Blazes

An examination of the fire records of New York and elsewhere reveals the fact that open stairs and shafts—easily remedied conditions—are responsible for practically all serious blazes that destroy life and property.

Flue-like openings of this kind include elevator and dumbwaiter shafts, stairways and other perpendicular passages from one floor to another, all of which are tried and true friends of the fire demon.

Most blazes start in basements or cellars, and as their natural tendency is to sweep upward they seek and follow the nearest pathway available. This is usually some near-by elevator well or stairway, and all too often such fires flare up through a structure so rapidly that there is little or no time for its occupants to escape with their lives.

Even when the flames do not speed upward at once, smoke will do so and then mushroom into upper stories. In dwellings and hotels, sleeping tenants have been asphyxiated before they have had a chance even to leave their rooms.

Shade Carrier

Shade carrier is a device upon which the shade roller is movable to any position desired up and down the window. Its advantages lie in proper ventilation, light, shade and privacy.

Low Ceilings Can Be Made to Seem Higher

In a good many of the small houses the bedrooms have rather low ceilings. The ceiling would appear higher if painted in blue or green; or if the ceiling be too high it can be painted in yellow, or even light red or brown. A fairly cozy atmosphere can be produced, should the ceiling be too high, by trimming the walls up to about two or three feet of the ceiling, and by painting this space either with the same brightness of color as the ceiling, or with a color intermediate between that of the walls and ceiling.

Purchase Best Locks for Doors and Windows

Good hardware on the front door always pays best. Locks are intricate mechanisms and should be the best obtainable. It is not necessary that they be of the highly ornate type, but, whatever type they are, they should be the product of a manufacturer known to build first-class and trouble-proof equipment.

Get Contractor's Advice

Very important in this day, when we are learning to make our homes more beautiful, we are beginning to realise that the floor may be in complete harmony, both as to design and color, with the rugs, draperies and furnishings of any room, whether it be the kitchen or the living room.

QUEEN VICTORIA LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Two Famous Women Born the Same Year

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindliness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in many American homes.

One of the many women who praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Mrs. Adolph Bratke of 4316 South 13th St., South Omaha, Nebr., who was in a rundown condition for four years before she tried the Compound. "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving." Mrs. Bratke continued to take the Compound for a year and a half and at the end of that time she found herself in excellent health. "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote in her most recent letter. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help."

Dog Fond of Coffee

McPherson county, Kansas, has the reputation of leading that state in its coffee consumption, due mainly to the fact that it is largely peopled by the descendants of Swedish pioneers. Now, Otis Greenlaw of Canton owns a dog that is strictly a McPherson county product. While no assertion is made that it is of Swedish extraction, it is a coffee drinker and three times a day has its coffee with its meals.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Czech Nobles to Emigrate

Twelve noblemen from Czechoslovakia are contemplating emigrating to America, probably Canada, as soon as Count Thun Hohnstein makes his report to them after a visit to America. They control considerable wealth and are expected to go in for farming on a large scale. They are interested in farming in Manitoba.

If the average man doesn't get all that's coming to him he's lucky.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH
made of especially woven fabric "Crepeese" for only 10 cents and
FREE
two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their grand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 18c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.
Buffalo Specialty Company
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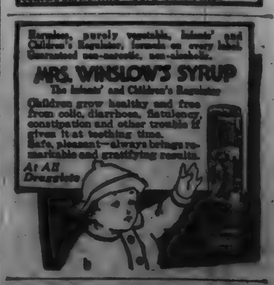
LIQUID VENEER

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes
Use Cuticura
Sample free. Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, known on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time.
Safe, pleasant—always brings reasonable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists



CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
And other Dr Scholl's appliances

AUGUST

Avoid Injecting Serum Into Hams

Veterinarians Urged to Be Careful in Immunizing Against Cholera.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Veterinarians and others are cautioned by the United States Department of Agriculture against injecting serum and virus into the hams when immunizing hogs against cholera.

Frequently infectious material is carried into the ham by a contaminated hypodermic needle and damage results through the formation of abscesses at the point of the injection. When such unsound hams are discovered at the packing house they are condemned as unfit for food, but in some instances the abscesses are so deep-seated in the meat that they cannot be detected at the time the hams are trimmed and inspected preparatory to curing. Instances have been reported where the presence of such abscesses was not revealed until after the ham had reached the consumer.

Heavy Loss to Packers.

In July, 1923, the Department of Agriculture called to the attention of those who administer the anti-hog-cholera treatment the heavy losses to packers through this sort of damage. A case was cited where abscesses were found in 40 out of 110 hams as the result of ham injections of serum. There has been a marked improvement since 1923, but recent reports indicate that some operators continue the old damaging practice.

More Suitable Places.

Immunization can be accomplished just as effectually when the serum is injected into the axillary space under the shoulder (corresponding to the armpit in man), where no damage will result should an abscess form. The same applies when the virus is injected under the skin at any place where the conditions are favorable for absorption. Losses can be avoided if hog raisers will refuse to allow either serum or virus to be injected into the hams when their hogs are being immunized against cholera.

Practical Swine Houses Described in Bulletin

Proper housing is an important factor in the successful raising of hogs. Too often this is neglected, when little expense and effort would be required to provide good, serviceable, well-ventilated houses which give ample protection from cold and admit much needed sunshine.

The same kind of housing for hogs [redacted] made of the average hog house, he says, is that it is poorly lighted and ventilated, if in fact any provision at all has been made for ventilation.

The bulletin contains illustrations and floor plans showing how proper ventilation and lighting is secured in the different styles of houses. A copy of the publication may be secured as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Pails With Small Tops Preferred for Milking

The ordinary milk pail is usually about ten inches high, much wider at the top than at the bottom and holds from twelve to sixteen quarts. An exceptionally well arranged vessel for catching all the foreign matter that may fall from the cow's udder, flanks or belly. Intelligent farmers and dairymen are abandoning these old time pails for the more sanitary small top pails. Pails with small openings in the top reduce the bacterial content approximately 50 per cent. Such pails are not expensive and will last as long as the old style. All milk vessels should be of good material, well tinned and have all the crevices well filled with solder. It is quite difficult or almost impossible to thoroughly clean and sterilize a milk vessel that has deep crevices along the seams.

Farm Hints

Cattle on pasture need to be salted regularly.

* * *

The loss to farmers from infertile eggs is more than $15,000,000 each summer.

* * *

Sudan grass is an excellent hay crop and a few acres should be planted on every farm.

* * *

Horses aren't human but they get thirsty and overheated in hot weather just the same.

* * *

A cow cannot eat enough pasture grass to supply nutriments for 25 pounds of milk.

* * *

Cost accounts point the way to the the most profitable pursuits and threw the spotlight on the doubtful ones.

* * *

This is the proper time of the year for all shepherds to dip their flocks for ticks or lice. If sheep are not dipped it means the feeding of high-priced grain to ticks.

[redacted] Department of Agriculture in a new department Bulletin No. 1393-D, "The Granary Weevil."

The granary weevil is sometimes confused with the rice weevil, a much more destructive pest, but unlike the latter in that it possesses only rudimentary wings. It is thought to have originated either in Asia or the Mediterranean region. This pest does not appear to thrive in tropical and semi-tropical climates. Because of its habit of breeding in grains of all kinds, it has been carried by commerce to all parts of the civilized world.

The weevil apparently is not well equipped to meet present-day methods of handling and protecting grain, with the result that, in the United States at least, it is seemingly becoming of less importance as a pest in grain and certain grain products.

Detailed information relative to the granary weevil, its economic history, origin and distribution, life history and habits, nature of injury, and control measures, along with other data is given in the bulletin. A copy of the publication may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Infertile Egg Is Best for the Summer Trade

Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the setting hen or incubator. The germ, in hot weather, will quickly develop a blood ring which spoils the egg for food and market purposes.

"Fresh eggs for table use should be infertile," says Allen G. Oliver, poultry extension specialist at State college, Raleigh, N. C. "Those who keep poultry should either sell, kill or confine the male birds as soon as the hatching season is over. Those males which are good enough for breeding purposes should not run with the hens all the year round. By this method the males will produce stronger germed eggs that in turn will produce stronger chicks."

Mr. Oliver states that if the hen is properly fed, if the nests are clean, the eggs gathered twice daily, stored in a cool, dry place and delivered to the consumer in prime condition, the consumer will be willing to pay the highest market price. But if the rooster is allowed to run with the flock after hatching season, if the hens are not properly and regularly fed, if the nests are dirty and crowded and the eggs are gathered every few days and stored in a warm place before delivery some days later, the consumer wants a gas mask when the food comes to him at the table.

Best Weight of Hogs to Hog-Off the Corn Crop

Hogs of any weight may be used in hogging off corn, but best results are secured with the hogs weighing from 70 to 125 pounds. With good mature corn, a daily gain of from 1¼ to 1½ pounds can be expected. With an average crop, we figure that an acre of corn will supply sufficient feed for about five pigs of the above weights for a 60-day period, providing that good pasture is available while on corn. Hogs should have access to a pasture which is rich in protein and minerals.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

THE NEW CARS—THE NEW BEAUTY

Body by Fisher is the outstanding charm of the new General Motors cars now commanding public attention.

Into the new models, Fisher has introduced new standards of beauty to match the highest standards of safety, comfort and convenience.

As the new cars are announced, Fisher leadership becomes inescapable.

Look at the names—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Pontiac—the greatest cars on the market in their respective classes—and attached to them the magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

Magic because Body by Fisher is the buyer's greatest assurance that here is supreme quality and value.

BODY BY FISHER

Penn's "Walking Purchase"

In 1682 William Penn purchased of the Delaware Indians a tract of land in the present counties of Bucks and Northampton, Pennsylvania, bounded on the east by the Delaware river and in the interior to a point as far as a man could walk in three days. Penn and the Indians started out to walk, beginning at the mouth of Neshaming creek. At the end of a day and half Penn concluded that he had enough territory and a deed was given him for the land at this point, which was 10 miles from the start. In 1737 the distance was increased to 70 miles.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Riches in Black Hills

The Black hills constitute one of the richest gold-mining districts in the United States and have yielded over $100,000,000. Silver, copper, tin and iron ores also occur within their limits, besides coal, salt, petroleum, mica, gypsum and building stone. About one-third of the area is covered with dense, dark forests of pine, whence the name, while deciduous trees are abundant. The climate is salubrious, the soil fertile and the hills are well adapted to grazing purposes.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Power From Sunlight

Extracting electric power out of ordinary sunlight is a remote possibility. It has been extracted in infinitesimal quantities by Dr. William Coblens of the United States bureau of standards, with the aid of a mineral called molybdenite.

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 971 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Not Interested

"What d'ye know about chess problems?" "Nothing. I've got enough of my own."

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.—Morley.

Canny Titus Tite Took No Chances

Darius L. Chauncey, the millionaire broker, said at a Boston brokers' banquet:

"And then there's the mean speculator, the speculator who wants to make a million or two without taking any risks. I told one of these speculators a story the other day.

"It was a story about Titus Tite, the village usurer. Titus was watching a patent medicine man conduct a sale of patent medicine. The sale had no success, no success at all, and the medicine man at last, in a spirit of bitter irony, put up at auction a bright new silver dollar.

"But the villagers were suspicious, though it was clear that the dollar was a good one. Titus Tite, however, went so far as to bid a dime for it.

"'The coin's yours, Mr. Rockefeller,' said the medicine man. 'There are no further bids. Pass up your dime.' And from his automobile he held out his hand with the dollar in it.

"But Titus whined up at him:

"'Ah, take me dime out of the dollar, and gimme 90 cents change.'"

A terrible mistake is made in fostering a propaganda among men that they don't need homes.

Most excuses are lies wrapped in tissue paper.

Postage Stamps Give Lessons in History

"Everybody who posts or receives a communication through the United States mail receives noiens volens, a transitory lesson in the history of the nation," says Harry S. New, postmaster general, in an article in School Life, a publication of the Interior department.

"In general the designs upon the regular issues have included the representation of the head of one of the Presidents, but in the past 50 years the custom has grown of commemorating important historical events by special issues," states the postmaster general. "The novel appearance of the new stamps immediately arrests the attention of the user, and inquiry into its meaning naturally follows. The result is a valuable lesson in history which few escape, even those of limited education.

"Thirteen special series of adhesive stamps have been employed to impress historical occasions upon the popular mind."

When a man is sick he expects the rest of the family to stop everything and listen to his groans.

A dead man is of as much use in the world as a lazy one—and he takes up less room.

Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Your **FLORIDA** *Opportunities*

plainly told in THE FLORIDA INVESTOR. Big Monthly Magazine. Conservative authority on Finance, Industry, Agriculture, Real Estate. Interesting, instructive. Send 25c trial. $1 six mos. $2 yr. (Reg. $3.)

Investor Publishing Co.
News Tower ~ Miami Fla.

BLOTCHY SKIN need not annoy you. Pimples, blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by

Resinol

Saleslaidies or Students. Sell the latest folding dressing table for infants. A mother's greatest necessity. Attached to any bathroom door and always ready for immediate use; can be folded or unfolded in 2 seconds. Retails for $3.50. Write for sample and territory. Best steady proposition on the market. F. J. Stewart Co., Point Marion, Pa.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

SOFFOS COMBINED SYSTEM with the greatest city of the world, offer unlimited profit possibilities. Write SOFFOS COMBINED SYSTEM, 1400 Avenue A, N. Y. City.

LADIES; WE PAY $14.40 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. YORKVILLE CARD, Dept. V, 104 Lexington Avenue, New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.20 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

AUGUST

Follow the Crowd

This is not a circus, but the crowd always goes where they can buy the best. We give you the best Quality and at the most reasonable price.

We nave everything in Fresh and Cured Meats.

We are Making a Special Effort to Care for Your Threshing Needs

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Use-Or Lose

Lack of use is in fact abuse. This will apply to money, to grain, to human energy. If you keep, you will never reap. It is use—or lose.

Money in the bank goes into circulation, helps make business better. Money hid away about the house, locked in deposit boxes, buried in the cellar, does no good and is likely to be lost. The safe place for your money is in a Reliable Bank, like ours.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

LOCAL ITEMS.

While hunting near Versailles Thursday, Floyd Ensinger was shot by Freddie Walton, who mistook Ensinger's waving arm for a squirrel. Ensinger was waving his arm to fight off mosquitoes. The charge entered his right side and scattered from head to foot. Physicians took thirty shot from his body. His injuries are thought not to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran made a business trip to Ft. Wayne, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Smith and Eugene Harman of Fremont, Indiana, visited their sister, Mrs. Chas. Hellinger and family Sunday.

According to Harry Kees a public benefactor is the fellow who pulls out of a parking place just when you want to pull in.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

The Smoothest CHEVROLET

In Chevrolet History--Multiple Cylinder Performance with Chevrolet Economy

Into the field of low-priced cars the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history brings exactly the velvet acceleration and freedom from high-speed vibration that have been the big reasons for the buying of multiple-cylinder cars.

Imagine loafing up a hill in a loaded car—with the motor turning so easily that you are scarcely aware of its operation. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Imagine rushing from 10 to 30 miles an hour before your watch ticks ten times—with never a semblance of labor on the part of the motor. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Imagine being able to drive between 40 and 50 miles an hour for hour upon hour—in perfect comfort, entirely free from any sense of excessive speed and unconscious of even the slightest roughness in the road. You can in the smooth Chevrolet!

Learn for yourself the incredible smoothness that is winning the world to Chevrolet. Arrange to see and drive the car today, and come prepared for a ride the like of which you never dreamed possible in a car that sells at Chevrolet's low prices.

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

The Coupe	$645
Touring or Roadster	$510
Coach or Coupe	$645
Four Door Sedan	$735
Landau	$765
½-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (chasis only)	$550

Small Down Payment Convenient Terms

Quality at Lowest Cost

R.E. FURNISH
SPENCERVILLE

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421, Spencerville. 33t3.

Don't fail to see the famous Sani-Tabl-Tub on display at the Buckingham Meat Market. 33t1.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish and daughter of Detroit, are the guests of relatives at St. Joe and Spencerville.

Mrs. Wilson Sanders is at Fort Wayne this week visiting in the home of Mrs. Mable Quinn, for a couple of days.

M. H. Andress is in a serious condition at Garrett hospital following an operation for hurnea, which was performed Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

When writing to your friends and relatives at a distance tell them of the Home Coming, Sept. 4th., and urge their attendance. The interest is growing in the event among our home folks.

Nearly each week different camp cars are set off on the B. & O. siding here to help in the work of the road. The electric signal gang is here now. Donald Davidson has joined the paint gang that left here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harman and son attended the Waite and Stayner reunion at Perry Waite's at Flint, Indiana, Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Harman accompanied them as far as Angola, where she spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Jane Gifford.

Merritt Sechler and Prof. Case recently attended a hog sale at Monticello, Ill. Mr. Sechler making the purchase of a couple of thoroughbreds. On their way home they visited Mr. and Mrs Repp, at Attica, Indiana, for a short time.

Another industry for Garrett was practically assured Monday as a result of a conference between representatives of a milk concern and the directors of the Garrett Industrial Association. They expect to employ about a dozen men in the factory and about thirty trucks.

Next week The News will come to you in a special edition with extra pages. It will be named "Farm Edition," because we expect to mail to farmers in the county and especially in our community, who are not readers. Persons desiring advertising in this issue please notify us at once.

Mrs. Chas. Koch, chairman of the Home Coming invitation committee, wishes that persons having relatives or friends at a distance, to call and give names to her or Mrs, Frank Curie, that cards may be sent. Cards are now going forward to addresses that the committee has.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shull and Mrs. Henry Shull and son, of Hart, Mich., were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer, Monday. They will spend a week in the vicinity visiting relatives. Mrs. Cad Shull, Craig Sheffer and family and Mrs. Duncan and son of Chicago, were also dinner guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner are now at home after spending the summer on the Renner farm north of Waterloo. The past three weeks they spent in the east visiting New York, Washington and at Philadelphia they visited the exposition. They expressed their astonishment that the exposition was not nearly completed and that it made it very unpleasant for the visitors. However, they enjoyed the trip in spite of the heavy rains.

The wreckage east of Auburn on the P. C. C. and St. L. Railroad was cleared from the tracks last Thursday night at 9 o'clock and the right-of-way put in condition for traffic. Friday all trains were running on schedule. The wreck occurred Thursday morning at about 8 o'clock near the Auburn-Newville road crossing. Three cars were off the tracks, turning over along the right-of-way.

Wets want prohibition repealed because so many people become violaters because of it. If they expressed it honestly they would say, "We refuse to obey the law and we want it repealed so we can do as we please without becoming law violators." In other words, we are outlaws and yet want to dictate what the laws of the land shall be. If they would show that they were really loyal citizens by obeying the law faithfully and then make the claim that they were being unjustly deprived of their liberties. They would be entitled to consideration. But so long as they are in rebellion against the law, there is no other way but to put down the rebellion. Nothing but jail or the noose for outlaws. To council with them as to the welfare of the public is folly. Loyal citizens who are obedient to the laws are the people who should say what the law should be.—Butler Record.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

If you have anything to sell or want to buy anything, the way to do it is to advertise in this paper. 30tf.

A series of distinct earth tremors, which rattled dishes, cracked glastering, shook chimneys and in some instances shook dishes off shelves, was reported throughout the central San Joaquin valley of California about 10 A. M. Saturday. No damage was done, early reports indicated.

A district court of Lincoln, Nebraska, has ruled that the nervous chickens of Emil Clatt must continue to suffer from the whir of airplanes above them. Clatt had asked an injunction against a flying corporation, claiming its planes sailing over his farm worried his hens so much that egg production had fallen off 25 per cent.

TAX SUPPORTED BANDS NOW LEGAL IN INDIANA

Taxation in support of municipal bands and orchestras is now legal in twenty-six out of the forty-eight states in the union. Indiana is among the states that have passed this sort of legislation.

Movements for similar legislation are now under way in Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky and New Mexico. Iowa was the first state to pass legislation providing for the support of municipal bands.

The law in Iowa, as in a majority of the other states which have a band tax law, provides that cities may levy a tax for the purpose of establishing and maintaining municipal bands, or for paying some existing band to furnish concerts. This tax can be levied only after it has been authorized by vote of the citizens, and the question is submitted for vote upon petition of a certain percent of the qualified voters of the city or town. Provision is made for repeal of the tax in similar fashion.

The most common alternative to the band tax law is a provision whereby a municipality may appropriate funds for bands or band concerts without any special tax for that purpose. This is the method used in Indiana, whereby any municipality may appropriate through its common council any sum not to exceed $1,200 per year to be used in providing public concerts. In a few isolated cases, cities in states which have no band tax laws have nevertheless appropriated funds for the purpose of providing free concerts for their citizens. The theory which permits action of this kind is that such appraprations are legitimate since there is no law against them.

"The important virtue of a band tax law is that it distributes the expense evenly and impartially—everyone enjoys the music and everyone pays his share." "The large number of contributors makes the cost of each one exceedingly small. In Long Beach, Cal., for instance, they have band concerts every day but Monday, except for a two weeks vacation in the spring, ad it costs the citizens, even with the unusually large number of performances, only about eighty-five cents per year. In Clarinda, Iowa, the cost is about thirty-five cents per capita, which expenditure pays for about fifty public concerts presented throughout the year."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Otis Jones, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Evening Service, 7:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.
P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

HOPELESS

"Jessie, I have told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop."

"I've tried that already, mamma. They never do stop."

NOT TO HER TASTE

"I have a family tree," he said,
"To aid me in my suit."
"Perhaps you have," the girl replied,
"But I don't like its fruit."

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned administratrix of the estate of William P. Steward, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, she will at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of the 30th day of August, 1926, at her residence in Spencerville, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana towit:—Lots numbered thirty-three (33,) thirty-four (34) and thirty-five (35) in Shutt and Henderson addition to the town of Spencerville, Indiana, excepting therefrom a part of lot numbered thirty-five (35) described as follows:—Beginning at the south-east corner of lot thirty-five (35), thence west forty-three (43) feet; thence north one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence east forty-three (43) feet; thence south one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions:—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments, payable in not to exceed six and twelve months. Evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing 6 per cent interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by a mortgage on the real estate sold.

The administratrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Hazel L. Steward,
Administratrix.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
32t2.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Unless The Bank Is More Than a Mere Commercial Machine

UNLESS it is more than simply an institution for paying dividends to stockholders; unless it is imbued with a real spirit of public service and a desire to be a constructive and upbuilding force in the community—then it is falling far short of what a bank should be.

While this bank, like all banks, must be operated for profit, it does not for a moment lose sight of its higher duties to its customers and to the public.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

AUGUST

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1926 — NUMBER 34

The SPIRIT of Home-Coming

Elgin Curie, Special Feature
—Editor of Home Coming Dept.

St. Joe and the community of which, it is a part, will observe their third annual "Home Coming Day," the first Saturday in September.

Two years ogo, an organization was effected to celebrate and observe such a day and with complete cooperation of the entire town and surrounding community, the two former "Home Coming Days," were successful from any point of view.

The plans and arrangements for the reception and entertainment of visitors are more elaborate and will, perhaps, be so comprised as to give satisfaction to each one in attendance.

A strenuous effort is being made to notify all former residents, the children of present residents and all friends of the town and community.

From the standpoint of comparison with other places and towns, the community of St. Joe is old, since it represents in part, four generations. And since this is true, there should be numbers of people living near and far, who will welcome an opportunity to visit this town and community, their friends and relatives on this day.

It has been customary in past years to hold family reunions, the object of which, was to reunite the various individuals and relatives of a family and so a "Home Coming Day," for an entire community can constitute a reunion, which will bring together the friends and relatives who have been separated and settled in other parts of the country.

"Home Coming" has an emphatic significance in this country, the United States of America, which does not obtain in any other country of the world. It is due to the fact, that the country is young and the people are unsettled.

The pioneer spirit of our forefathers remain in the life blood and ambitions of our people and they, even yet, emigrate from place to place, although, keeping in memory, their birthplace, the scenes of their childhood and experiences of adult years.

The life stream of this country has flowed westward, always, toward the setting of the sun and likewise, the general trend of humanity in Europe has been westward for centuries. Although, families in Europe are settled, that is, they do not emigrate from place to place within the country, they live in the same house, generation after generation.

America is a great country, marvelous in conception and developement, powerful, rich and industrious. But its future and present security are not obtained in these facts. The mark of a nation, the security of its future, is found in its homes and the family group. A good family in a good home, is the highest development of humanity and a nation.

And so, surely, the word Home must mean something to everybody.

"Home Coming Day" has a happy sequence of words and the sound of the phrase is joyous. The happiness and joy of "Coming Home," has, of course, been experienced by all human beings. Perhaps most people are glad to come home after an absence of a few hours or days, others a few months and some very few after a lapse of years. It does not matter which group we belong, since each of us is glad some time to come home.

The various factors that form the destiny of a nation, that shape the lives of individuals and the course of communties, are derived from a fundamental source, the Spirit. And it follows, logically, that when the Spirit is good, the things emanating therefrom are good.

The Spirit of "Home Coming Day," indeed! To this Spirit, all these things as tribute; the song of birds and the perfume of the flowers, and the soft deep colorings of the sunset, where the sky and clouds and evening mist meet in a glowing picture such as the hand of no human artist can portray.

CHARGED OF STEALING VALUABLE PAPERS

On complaint of Charles D. Henderson of Spencer township, DeKalb county, Frank Gerls of south-west of Kendallville, was arraigned in mayor's court at Kendallville Saturday on a charge of robbery. On account of the absence of witnesses, the hearing was postponed until Wednesday.

Gerls bought some personal property sold by Mr. Henderson at a public sale nearly two years ago. In payment he executed notes and a chattel mortgage. Mr. Henderson went to see Gerls last month regarding payment. In the course of their conversation it is said Gerls seized the mortgage and a note that were in Mr. Henderson's pocket. Mr. Hendrson regained possession of the papers, however.

Then Gerls threw Mr. Henderson to the ground and took the papers by force, Mr. Henderson alleges. In the scuffle Mr. Henderson's thumb was twisted and broken.

Mr. Henderson filed a suit in replevin in the Noble circuit court at Albion to get possession of the property involved. A hearing on the case has not yet beenheld. Mr. Henderson signed an affidavit charging Gerls with robbery and it was filed in the Kendallville mayor's court by the prosecuting attorney of Noble county.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator E. R. Kinsey of the Estate of Benjamin F. Terman deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. E. R. Kinsey, Administrator.

August 11, 1926.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 33t3.

DeKALB COUNTY Farm Edition

In this Farm Editon the farmer will find many interesting articles written by world-known authorities on scientific cultivation of the farm, and also many stories of firms and merchants doing business in our midst and the goods they have to offer. While these stories are advertising and paid for by each firm represented, no man has written of himself or his business—every story has been prepared by a staff of experienced advertising news writers. Read every story; they are interesting.

HOME COMING PROGRAM AS SCHEDULED

Blake and Caskie, Entertainers. .	
Registration	9:00
Band Concert	9:30
Horse Shoe Contest, $4:00. .	10:00

All comers for this contest will be required to pay 50c entrance fee, this will be apportioned to winnetrs. All entries to be made by 9:00 o'clock.

DINNER

Band Concert and Trick Ponies at 1:00 o'clock.	
H. M. Widney, Talk	1:30
Philip Smith, Musical Saw, Novelty Player	1:45
Frank Nelson, Hoosier Poet	2:00
Rev. J. N. Scholes, Address	2:20
GRAND PARADE	2:45

PRIZES

Best Motor Drawn Float	$5.00
Best Horse Drawn Float	$5.00
Best Fantastic	$5.00
Best Decorated Bicycle	$2.00
Best Decorated Pony Outfit	$2.00
Best Decorated Horse	$2.00

SPORTS—3:45

Barrel Rolling Race	$1.00
Boys' Twin Race	$2.00
Parasol Race	$2.00
Jumping Contest	$1.00
Girls' Race	$2.00
Barrel Tilting Contest	$1.00

EVENING

Band Concert	6:30
Blake & Caskie,	6:45
Miss Kilpatrc, Entertainer	7:00
Philip Smith, Novelty Entertainer,	7:15
Pageant, "Saw-Dust Rings"	7:30

Street Dance After Pageant

K. OF P. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God to remove from our midst and call to his eternal reward, Brother B. F. Terman, and

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That in the death of Brother Terman, the K. of P. Lodge, No. 400 has lost a valued member, this community a good citizen and the wife a devoted husband.

Therefore, Be it Resolved, that we be urged to a more faithful discharge of our duties in exemplification of his vrtues.

Be it Further Resolved, as a mark of respect and esteem to our deceased brother, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread on record in the minutes of our Lodge, that a copy be sent to the St. Joe News for publication and a copy sent to the bereaved family, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Committee
R. W. Brodbeck.
Vernon Woodcox.
Charles Bassett.

CONTRACTS LET FOR SCHOOL HACK DRIVERS

Last Saturday, Trustee Milliman, received bids for the five school hack routes and the contracts were awarded as follows:

Concord, Harry Smith, $3.75 per day.

Saylor's, Ray Webb, $3.52 per day.

Yeiser, Jay Penland, $3.25 per day.

Orangeville, Silas Reasoner, $3.-96 per day.

Cheesetown, Ella Wilmot, $3.30 per day.

Dan Oberholtzer is not very well having fainting spells frequently.

REV. OTIS JONES GOES TO ELKHART

As the result of the decision of the stationing committee, Monday, Rev. Otis Jones was moved from the St. Joe Charge of M. P. Church, to Elkhart.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Home-Coming, September 4th.

The Herrick reunion will be held at the Harlan schol house, Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn, spent the first of the week here with her brother, D. D. Burley.

Fish and Game Club meeting at Town Hall, Friday night, Aug 27. Come. Secretary, D. W. Yeiser.

Sunday will close the year's work at the U. B. Churches, as their conference convenes, Monday at Winona.

A number of men were in Indianapolis this week, calling on the Highway Commission, making claim as to the necessity of paving the road from Fort Wayne to Butler.

The tenth annual reunion of the Johnson-Draggoo families will be held at the home of Henry Stroh, southeast of Waterloo, Sunday, Sept. 5. Delbert Draggoo is president, and Mrs. Lola Carper of Jackson township, is secretary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webster and children. Jay Rickett, Mrs. Icy Sherer and children of Auburn, James Irwin, Mrs. Ada Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone and Mrs. Clara Neighswander, of Tiffin, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Draggoo, Sunday. Mrs. Neighswander returned home Monday after two weeks visit at Concord.

At the band concert on Wednesday evening of last week, little Miss Evelyn Dermott delightfully entertained the people with her splendid readings and Joe Woodcox sang, by repuest, the Prisoner's Song, which all enjoyed. Last evening Phillip Smith played on his Musical Saw to the delight of all listeners. The public is enjoying thse special features put on by the band.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. is scheduled to talk at Ft. Wayne Saturday evening at Majestic theatre. As he will arrive at Waterloo on the train No. 28 from the east at 4:42. He will be met by H. C. Willis of Waterloo and Milo E. Garrett of Auburn, at the train and driven in the latter's automobile at least as far as Auburn. A big delegationfrom Fort Wayne, a reception committee from the Lincoln club at Fort Wayne, will also meet Mr. Roosevelt at Waterloo and escort him to Fort Wayne.

A surprise was given Aunt Kate Leighty, Sunday, when four auto loads of relatives arrived in the afternoon and brought well filled baskets for a picnic supper. They visited the orchards. The following were present: Mrs. M. E. Magers and daughter, Miss Ursula of Churubusco, Ind., Mrs. Emma Magers and daughters, Elizabeth and Doris of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. L. Maloney and children, Joe and Mary of Arcola, Ind., Mrs. H. W. Jennings and children of Missoula, Mont., Mrs. W. A. DeVault and daughter, Lucile and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones and daughter of Kendallville.

The story on the inside pages will be continued next week, as extra advertising would not permit its use this week.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson and daughter, Janet of Greencastle, Ind., arrived Saturday evening for a few days visit with friends and relatives at St. Joe. Dr. Johnson came Monday and visited until Tuesday evening in the G. M. Barney home.

We have plenty of muslin for banners and other advertising for Home Coming. Priced at 18c per yard. C. A. Woodcox. 34t1.

Improvements are under way at the Dan Myers Garage. Larger quarters are necessary in order to accomodate his trade. He is building full width of his lot and making an improvement in the looks of his place. We are glad that it becomes necessary to build larger.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Natrola National

Burns hard or soft Coal, Coke or Wood

Made by
EXCELSIOR STOVE & MFG. CO.
Quincy, Ill.

The most economical heating system for the home, office, small store or hall.

Why not have furnace comfort at stove price?

This new Portable Room Furnace is the last word in heating efficiency at a new level of low cost. Its beautiful appearance, in a deep grained mahogany finish, resembles a musical instrument and proves a most desirable addition to any room. Natrola National will heat as much space as two to three ordinary types of heaters. It provides the comforts, the cleanliness and economy that you desire at a price less than you expect to pay.

SOLD BY
ELZA R. KINSEY
Hardware — Furniture — Undertaking

IF

IT WERE NOT FOR THE FARMER EVERY BUSINESS IN THIS COMMUNITY WOULD BE HANDICAPPED. THEY ARE THE MAINSTAY OF EVERY COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE, AND WE WANT TO LET YOU KNOW THAT WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE, BY GIVING YOU IN RETURN QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE, THIRTY-SIX YEARS IN THE SAME BUSINESS, PROVES WE DO.

ATWATER-KENT, A-C-DAYTON, CROSLEY RADIOS AND RADIO SUPPLIES. WATCH ANNOUNCEMENT SOON ON RADIOS.

ACME PAINTS — OILS — VARNISHES

FAMOUS BRADLEY'S FERTILIZER—FAMOUS FOR 31 YEARS. ASK ANY ONE WHO HAS USED IT.

If we haven't what you want we will get it.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

GOOD THINGS

ARE OFTEN OVER LOOKED CLOSE BY, BY LOOKING TOO FAR AWAY. DON'T OVER LOOK THE FACT THAT THERE ARE NO BETTER APPLES GROWN, THAN IN

The Leighty Orchard

RIGHT HERE AT HOME, NEAR OLD ST. JOE. APPLE HARVEST IS NOT FAR AWAY. PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY AND BE SURE OF YOUR WINTER SUPPLY.

AUGUST

L 915
0070

Good Coffee is hard to get, but we recommend any one of the three following brands:

BERDAN'S HOTEL SPECIAL
BURSLEY'S HIGH GRADE
PERFECT'S COFFEE

Besides our grocery stock you will find at our store at all times

A good line of Men's Work Trousers at $1.75 and $2.00; Overalls and Shirts galore.

Nice line of Dress Ginghams, Percales in light and dark patterns, Muslins, Pillow Tubing, Sheeting and Outings.

Ladies' Silk Hosiery in all colors; also Cotton Hose.

New fall stock of Ladies' Comfort Slippers in one and two strap; Dress Slippers in patent and kid; Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords in tan and black, arriving. Sizes to fit you. We handle the famous Peters Shoes. We invite inspection.

BEAMS STORE, SPENCERVILLE

Advise Shippers to Candle Market Eggs

Especially Urgent During Spring and Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Candle all eggs before shipment, and especially during the warm spring and summer months when spoilage is most likely to occur," is the advice given to egg shippers by the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, which is charged with the enforcement of the federal food and drugs act. "The loss resulting from spoilage of eggs shipped to distant markets may be greatly reduced by this precaution," say the officials. Candling as near as possible to the source of production will not only save transportation charges but will prevent waste of a valuable food product."

Federal inspectors have been instructed to be on the watch for interstate shipments of adulterated eggs. Under the food and drugs act eggs which have yolks stuck to the shell, moldy eggs, black spots, mixed rots, addled eggs, and any other eggs that are filthy, decomposed or putrid are adulterated. When such shipments are found they may be seized and the individuals responsible for shipment prosecuted under the law.

Many eggs that are suitable for immediate consumption will not stand shipment to distant markets. By candling, these eggs may be taken out and sold for local consumption, leaving only those that have a good chance to reach the market in edible condition.

A bulletin on candling eggs tells just how to distinguish between a good egg and one that is likely to spoil in transit. Write to the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a copy.

Wide Variations in the Cost of Producing Pork

Wide variations in the cost of producing pork are shown in a survey made by the Department of Agriculture of farms in Henry county, Iowa, and Warren county, Illinois, said to be typical of corn-hog farms throughout the corn belt.

The gross cost of producing 100 pounds of marketable pork on 44 farms in one year ranged from $3.07 to $13.55, with an average of $5.49. Production costs on 39 farms in another year ranged from $4.98 to $10.02, with an average of $6.32. The figures are for the years 1921 and 1922 and are presented merely as showing the variation in costs.

The variation, the department says, indicates the influences of care and management in the hog lot. The farms were within a short distance of each other; it was possible to follow very similar methods within the region, and yet some farms shipped hogs to market costing more than twice what they cost other farms.

Detailed results of the survey have been published in Department Bulletin No. 1331, "Cost of Producing Hogs in Iowa and Illinois," copies of which may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Steady Increase in Pure Breds

"Better Sires-Better Stock" Campaign Shows Increase in Members.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One hundred and fifty new members a month is the average number of live-stock owners joining the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign fostered by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The members have adopted the use of pure-bred sires for all kinds of live stock on their farms, including poultry. This increase in membership is believed to be a good index of progress in live stock improvement in this country.

During the three months, January 1 to March 31, as shown by the report just issued by the bureau of animal industry, 450 live-stock owners signed enrollment blanks, thus affiliating themselves with the better-live-stock movement and bringing the total number of persons so enrolled to 16,560. Persons participating in this work receive from the department educational literature on animal breeding and feeding and also a lithographed sign, "Pure-Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." Many other agencies, also, are at work striving toward the same goal, but in most cases their influence is not so easy to measure.

Leading Counties.

In the report just issued a list of 48 counties shows that each of these areas has more than 100 persons who are using pure-bred sires exclusively for the improvement of their herds and flocks. In each of the three leading counties the number of persons active in this work exceeds 500. The relative standing of these counties follows:

County and County Agent	Pure-Bred Sire Users
Pulaski, Va.—E. C. Grigsby..	593
New Haven, Conn.—Raymond K. Clapp	559
Union, Ky.—R. O. Wilson.....	550

Special activity in live-stock improvement during January, February and March of this year centered in New Haven county, Connecticut, though participants were listed from 13 counties in 8 states.

Development of Movement.

The development of the better-sires movement during the last six years has been marked by a steady increase in the number of participants, by excellent support from the agricultural and city press, and by direct efforts of live-stock organizations and extension workers. County agricultural agents, representing the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture, have conducted most of the work in their respective counties. The Department of Agriculture keeps records of progress and furnishes suitable educational literature and information.

A recent development in the department's service is that of lending country newspapers electrotype cuts and furnishing illustrations and text matter for special editions devoted to live-stock improvement.

Plan for Success With Caponizing Operation

To be successful with capons and caponizing, it is absolutely necessary to keep the chicks free from vermin. Chicks infested by mites will not withstand the shock of the operation, while a vigorous chick will scarcely notice it.

While caponizing may be done successfully almost any time of the year, May and June are the better months for it. These, with proper care, should make eight or ten-pound capons by the holiday season. The later ones must be kept over till the latter part of the winter or early spring.

The correct weights for caponizing depend upon the breed—the Mediterraneans at about one pound, the American breeds at from one and three-quarter to two pounds, the Asiatics and English from two and a half to three pounds.

The chicks must be kept without feed or water for 24 or 30 hours before the operation. This makes the operation more successful and is better for the birds.

FARM NOTES

No farmer is genius enough to grow quality production on scrub land.

* * *

Sweet clover is one of the best pastures and is a great crop for improving the soil.

* * *

Pushing a soft team of horses to their limit is not the best way to get the most work out of them.

* * *

A clean-up day is often advisable on many farms. It gives an opportunity to put things away and makes the farm more attractive.

* * *

Even the baby chicks have self-feeders now. And they are practical, too, for farmers say that both bran and mash can be fed in this manner. Thus labor is saved and strong quick-growing chicks are produced.

* * *

"Get the gopher," is the slogan this spring. These farm pests are having a more difficult time than they did a few years ago when their chief danger was from the little rifles shot by farm youngsters. Now the farmer himself is "taking a shot" at killing the gophers.

Hoosier Water Systems

Star Windmills

Pumps - Well Supplies
Well Drilling, Pipes and Plumbing

RIDGWAY & FREEBURN

PHONE 64-B ST. JOE, INDIANA

"The Fair Worth While"

THE WILLIAMS COUNTY FAIR
MONTPELIER, OHIO

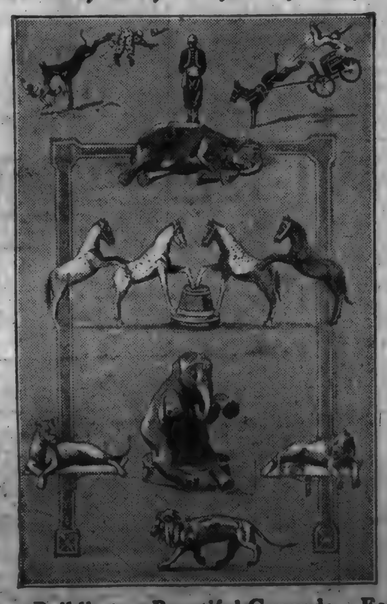
SEPT. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1926

5 BIG DAYS

Parking Space For Everybody

All Good Roads Lead To The Gates

Soldiers' Day Saturday



2 BIG NIGHTS

Fire Works Galore

Red Cross Nursery and Rest Room

Large Exhibits of Live Stock

Children's Day Friday

Well Kept Buildings. Beautiful Grounds. Fast Races
Boys' and Girls' Clubwork Unexcelled

FINE FREE ATTRACTIONS | Glencoe Sisters Dixon Riggs Trio | Lamont's Animals Grotesque Comiques

J. M. HODSON, PRES. A. C. HAUSE, SEC'Y

Custom Canning!

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week

Corn should be husked and thoroughly silked

Cider Mill now in condition to operate on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—Come Ahead!

Farver's Canning Kitchen...
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

Personnel of cast for St. Joe Home-Coming Pageant

SEPTEMBER 4, 1926

Pauline Jordan, Accompanist

Toby Dunn, owner of circus ..... Roy Koch
Sally Squeezem, in love with Toby ..... Jean Curie
Banker Squeezem, Sally's father ..... C. A. Woodcox
Marybell Jaybird, in love with Banker Squeezem ..... Dorthy Scholes
Willie Jaybird, widow's son ..... Joe Woodcox
Eliza Skinner, widow's old maid sister, Gertrude Borthwick
Inky Snow, black comedy man ..... Bill Staman
Dinky Moor, Irish comedy man ..... Lynn Iler

MIXED CHORUS

Pluma Hamilton ..... Alma Woodcox
Edith Cole ..... Avis Staman
Parley Hull ..... Dorthy Reasoner
Addie Koch ..... Edna Jackson
Thelma Curie ..... Florence Hart
Merrit Sechler ..... C. Jordan
Harvy Hull ..... Floyd Reasoner
Garth Shull ..... Russel Reasoner
Elgin Curie ..... Lawrence Pflummer

THE IRISH COLLEENS

Martha Miser, Eloise Bowman, Lucile Curie, Flossie Keeler, Inez Kinsey, Margaret Goodwin, Priscilla Borthwick, Viola Coburn, Dorthy Ginther, Phylis Koscht.

THE HOTTENTOTS

Donald Kinsey, Francis Hickman, Vernon Woodcox, Derwood Ridgway, John Cruthers, Carl Perkins, Ray Reasoner, Vernie Monroe, Ed Storrer, Frank Miser.

DIRECTORS, DRILL MASTERS, ETC.

General Chorus ..... Avis Staman
Hottentots ..... Bill Staman
Irish Collens ..... Jean Curie
General Directors ..... C. A. Woodcox

Principals and mixed chorus reherse on Monday evening. Collens and Hottentots on Thursday evening.

WE WELCOME YOU AT OUR STORE

Home-Coming Day, September 4

LEAVE YOUR WRAPS AND PARCELS HERE UNTIL YOU NEED THEM. HERE YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND GROCERIES.

LEIGHTY GROCERY

Read the Merchants Ads in This Paper for Store News and Home-Coming PROPOGANDA

AUGUST

L 915
9071

HUSBAND DID THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health

Because of his wife's frequent ill health, Mr. J. F. Gage was obliged to do the washing and cooking for the family.

One day when Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the newspaper to read. Among the advertisements she noticed a letter from another sick woman telling of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I'll try it," she decided.

Her husband brought home a bottle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the house. Gradually her general health improved until she is now able to do her own work.

In a letter which Mrs. Gage recently wrote, she said, "I have taken twelve bottles and feel like a new woman." She has told many women about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs. J. F. Gage, Route 6, Brownwood, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been taken by women for more than half a century with very satisfactory results.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

Quick safe relief CORNS
In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.
Free Sample from The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH
Safeguard your Children
25¢
Nature's Remedy
NR - TABLETS - NR
Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Misunderstood

Audrey was visiting her grandfather while the veterinary was there attending to one of the horses, which had swallowed a sliver off a tooth. Audrey "listened in" on all the medical instructions and when she got home she exclaimed:

"Oh, mother, one of grandpa's horses has swallowed its liver."

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Not Satisfied

Book Dealer—Why are you returning this book? Wasn't it satisfactory?

Customer—No. You said there was a laugh on every page, and I didn't laugh on page 294. I want my money back.

Oh, Joy!

"You look radiant, old man. Starting off on your vacation, I suppose."

"No; just learned that the wife's relatives aren't coming here on theirs" Boston Transcript.

They Were Scanty

Newlywed—My wife is going to Paris for her gowns.

Cynic—I thought she had left them somewhere!—London Answers.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS for INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

SMART SPORTS ENSEMBLES; SOME LINGERIE NOVELTIES

IN THE smart ensemble pictured here, fashion writes a brief epilogue to styles that have met with conspicuous success this summer, and sets forth, in black and white, the wide popularity of two-piece frocks and of the cape.

Satin is the medium in which this chic afternoon costume is developed. It is a simple affair, with box plaited skirt in black, and plain overblouse of the slip-on variety, in white satin. There are no decorative touches on the blouse, except the small buttons, set close together, at the neck opening, unless the pointed pockets piped to the bottom of the frock—is made of yellow homespun.

For some time lingerie styles though much varied in minor details, have shown few important changes, and nothing very radical in that particular appears in the fall modes now making their appearance. But there are a few new items in the cut and trimming of chemise and gowns that are noteworthy.

First there is much evidence of elaborate lacy treatments in trimming, especially noticeable in gowns. Filet, Irish, val and cluny laces, reinforced by net and net footing and by

Perfect Afternoon Ensemble.

with black are counted as decorative. A long separate cape of black satin lined with white gives an air of importance to the ensemble. A wide collar and long ties are made of the black and white satin. Such a cape is very adaptable.

Capes made a triumphant entry in the spring and have been developed in a great many ways to the advantage of all sorts of dresses and sports clothes. A half-length cape is a graceful and vivacious contribution to a new sports ensemble. The dress is made of a natural-colored fabric with wide stripes in bright green and beige, that are made to run in a horizontal direction. It has a long vest and cuffs of natural kasha and a hip-length cape of the same material. A beige felt hat completes it. But in smart sports ensembles ulsters and cardigan jackets are emphasized for the coming fall. One of the handsomest new models has a yellow frock with long plain blouse and plaited skirt, and over this is worn a cardigan jacket of strawberry red flannel. A felt hat in the same color is worn with this dress and it is one of those new, fairly wide, floppy-brimmed affairs with round crown and a collar of self-color ribbon, finished with a buckle at the side. A long coat, that is, one that reaches georgette in bands and ruffles, are used for the square, V-shaped or round necklines which are interpreted in endless pretty ways on fall models. Many gowns are ruffled or bordered at the bottom with one of these airy trimming mediums, and many of them reveal uneven hemlines. Rudiments of the banished sleeve appear in ruffled sleeve lines, lace caps over the shoulders and borders about the deep arm's eye. Pockets and set-in medallions also elaborate gowns.

However far gowns may go in the direction of pretty frivolity, chemise, employing the same means, keep pace with them or go a step farther. Many of the new models are belted and some step-ins have fitted waistbands.

Latest in Lingerie.

Dance sets, which consist of a bandeau or bodice and panties, are the laciest of underthings, but daintiness is ever the outstanding style note.

In colors orchid, peach and coral lead off the high shades, but flesh pink has no real rival in popularity and is not likely to have. Crepe de chine heads the list of fabrics, followed by crepe-back satin, radium silk and georgette—the last used in combination with the others or as a trimming. In cottons the same colors appear in mercerized nainsook and fine batiste. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Current Wit and Humor

HANDICAPPED

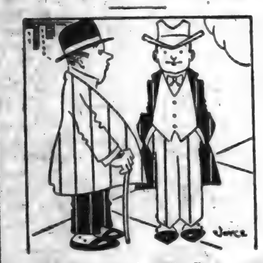
Asylum Director—I know the very man we want for our new superintendent.

Doctor—What's his name?

Asylum Director—It happens to be George Washerson.

Doctor—Nothing doing! Sounds too much like George Washington—the visitors will be taking him for one of the inmates.

A HARD-LUCK VICTIM



"I wear no man's collar."

"Neither do I, but I get it in the sack just the same."

Was Proof to Him

Young Willie Jenks thought he,
Was pretty Katherine's suitor,
But when she married Free
He learned he did not suit'er.

Efficiency

"You see that man with the high forehead and the sunked eyes?"

"Yes. What is he?"

"He's an efficiency expert, he told me."

"What on earth's that?"

"The sort of man who doesn't enjoy a sea voyage because all the salt is going to waste."

Last Hopes

First Man—Ah, it's a wonderful experience I have on a holiday, when I go out into the great forest and walk among those splendid trees and commune with nature, absolutely alone, with no one to bore me!

Second Man—It must be great. Next time I'll go with you.—Pathfinder.

Rash Pledges

He—Once more, I swear never to love anyone but you.

She—Do you think you will be able to keep all these campaign promises?

We Hope He Profited

Gray—How did you list the money that fortune teller got from you?

Green—I entered it under the head of "Prophet and Lost."

The Bee's Whiskers!

Diner—What is this hair doing in the honey?

Waiter—It's all right, sir. It's from the honeycomb you know.

IN BIBLE TIMES

"How old is your boy?"

"Fifty-seven."

"Just the right age for our cradle roll."

Not Yet

By household cares and bills
They are not harried—
The sign on the car says
They've just been married.

Bound to Snip Something

Itinerant Gardener (with large shears)—Morning, mum—trim your grass, mum?

"No, thank you."

"Clip your bushes, mum?"

"No."

"Bob your hair, mum?"

Romance

Hero—It's wonderful to behold isn't it dear?

Heroine—Yes, but it's more wonderful to be held.—Sydney Bulletin.

The Pink of Condition

"Norah," said the mistress to the new maid, who had recently landed from the other side, "do you feel like feeding the goldfish?"

"No, ma'am," replied the maid. "I feel quite well, thank you."—American Legion Weekly.

Naturally

Dog Barber (beginning work on the household pet)—And how will you have him clipped, lady?

"With a boyish bob, of course."

To Customers of General Motors

General Motors is unwilling to leave to chance anything involving your satisfaction with your purchase of a General Motors car.

This is why more than seven years ago the General Motors Acceptance Corporation was organized. It assures customers of General Motors who prefer to purchase out of income a sound credit service at low cost.

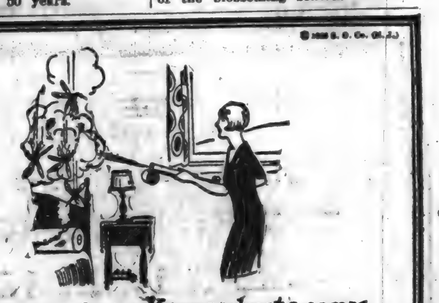
In the General Motors line there is a "car for every purse and purpose," and the GMAC Plan can be comfortably fitted to the individual circumstances of buyers of assured income.

The GMAC Plan is offered through General Motors dealers exclusively. Ask your nearest dealer to explain its advantages.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

The machinery investment of an up-to-date midwestern farm has increased from $1 an acre to $10 an acre in the last 50 years.

Recent investigations show that many honey bees are poisoned when fruit trees are sprayed at the height of the blossoming season.



A spray a day - Keeps skeets away

DON'T let mosquitoes ruin your summer. Keep your bed rooms free from all insects. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

NATURE'S HEALING REMEDY
From the Heart of the Pines
MACKIE'S PINE OIL ANTISEPTIC
"Made in the Famous Ozone Belt"
For Cuts, Sores, Burns, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Chaps, Stings, Sore Feet, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, etc. Satisfaction, or money returned. Send one dollar for 16-oz. bottle, post prepaid.
MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY CO. INC., COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA.

AUGUST

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0072

TIRE SALE CONTINUES

AUBURN'S GREATEST

TIRE SALE

Firestone

Gum Dipped Cords - - ALL SIZES

SPECIAL 30x3 1-2

FIRESTONE CORD

Special Prices on Complete Sets

$7.85

Oldfield Tires and Tubes Included in This Sale

THACHER'S

Super Service Station AUBURN - Open Evenings

We Actually Sell

FIRST CLASS

Groceries - Dry Goods - Shoes

At Reasonable Prices

and then we guarantee the goods to be what we say they are

CENTRAL GROCERY

Why feed three fires—

—when *one* will heat the whole home?

WHY carry coal into three rooms? Why empty ashes from three stoves? Why? When the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater will replace your stoves and heat your entire home, upstairs and down. Why? When it will reduce your fuel bills and add another handsome piece of furniture to the living-room or dining-room.

Unlike a stove, the Sunbeam heats the home through the circulation of moist warm air into every part of every room. It burns coal and wood, is easy to keep clean and takes up little space.

The Sunbeam is now on display. See it today.

SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

CORN BORER IS HERE, SOME CONTROL MEASURES

At last the European corn borer has been located in Concord township, on the Clarence Hart farm. Government men made a thorough inspection of his twelve acres of corn, and located but one live borer, while they found traces of them in the low ground, where the water had come up and drowned them.

The way they work in the corn can be seen from the sample stalks in the window of the News office.

To control the European corn borer the following practices are recommended:

Burn, or likewise destroy, before May 1 of each year, all cornstalks, corncobs, corn stubble, vegetable, field and flower crop remnants, weeds and large-stemmed grasses of the previous year. Remove all remnants of leaves from rhubarb stems before marketing.

Keep cultivated fields, fence rows, field borders, roadsides, etc., free from large weeds or large-stemmed grasses.

Cut corn close to the ground.

Cut and remove sweet-corn fodder from the field as soon as the ears are harvested. Feed direct to livestock, place in silo, or destroy by burning.

Cut and remove field corn from the field as soon as the ears are mature. Feed the stalks to livestock as soon as possible and burn or otherwise dispose of the uneaten parts before May 1 following. Shred or cut the fodder to increase its consumption.

Plow under thoroughly in the fall all infested cornstalks, corn stubble, other crop remnants, weeds and similar material which it is impractical to destroy in any other manner. When necessary to adopt this practice, an attempt should be made to plow under all of the material to a depth of at least six inches.

Plant small areas of early sweet corn to act as a trap crop adjacent to the fields intended for field corn or late sweet corn. Feed or otherwise destroy this early sweet corn as soon as the ears are harvested, or preferably just before that period, if the grower is willing to sacrifice the ears. Such plantings, where not destroyed at the proper time, constitute a menace to later corn.

Limit the size of corn fields to areas that can be kept free of weeds.

Do not plant corn within fifty feet of beets, beans, celery, spinach, rhubarb or flowering plants intended for sale.

Do not throw the uneaten parts of cornstalks used as feed or bedding into the manure pile unless this material is worked into piles containing enough fresh manure to produce heating.

Do not transport outside of the infested area any of the plants or plant products listed above as hosts to the borer.

Do not transport alive, in any of its stages, specimens of the European corn borer outside of the infested areas.

Do not attempt to circumvent the quarantine regulations. The penalty is severe.

Do not mix products grown within the infested area with those grown outside the infested area.

CORUNNA YOUTH SHOOTS BROTHER IN PLAY

Hary Patterson, a seventeen year old youth of Corunna, was shot near the heart Friday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Patterson, by his nine year old brother, Raymond Patterson, and died within ten minutes afterwards.

A .22 caliber bullet from a rifle penetrated the left chest. The victim staggered after being shot, then fell backwards on the kitchen porch of his parents' home.

Harry and Raymond had been tussling a few moments before in the kitchen. Harry was standing in the kitchen doorway when his brother went into another room, picked up the rifle and pointed it at him, pulled back the hammer and the gun was discharged.

Raymond claimed that the shot was accidental and that he did not intend to shoot his brother because he did not know that the rifle was loaded.

The father was at work and the mother was calling on a neighbor and no eye witness to the killing is available, other than the boy.

Home Bureau Activities

The Home Bureau Club met in the domestic science room of the school house Friday afternoon, August 20. The girls' club entertained them with several readings which were very good. There were three visitors present. The county nurse, Miss Sweeny, gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Maginnis and Miss Georgia Walters of Jackson township also gave talks. After these talks Mrs. Pluma Hamilton gave a review of the work given by Miss Manahan of Purdue University, at Auburn in July. The subject was kitchen equipment. The club voted to have a community dinner on October 1, at which time they will entertain their families. This is a part of the nutrition project work consisting of a well balanced meal. They also voted to have a farm display on achievement day. After this the club girls served dainty refreshments to about thirty people. The club adjourned to meet on September 23rd in the Cheesetown school house.

CONGRESSMAN HOGG HIGHLY COMMENDED BY AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE

David Hogg, Congressman from the Twelfth Indiana District, was warmly praised by the Executive Committee of the Agricultural Conference of the North Central States at a recent meeting held in Chicago.

The resolution states, "We express our appreciation of the work and vote of David Hogg, in Congress in favor of farm relief. We ask farmers to give him their loyal support without respect to party affiliations, for the time has arrived when we must place the well-being of agriculture above petty lines of party division.

RELIC OF BARBARISM STRIKES ARE OUTGROWN

Conviction is growing that the weapon. The failure of the New York subway strike, following closely upon the collapse of the spectacular general strike in Great Britain, and the recent unsuccessful coal strike in our own country, is evidence of a new industrial era.

Such good as it was able to accomplish has been secured, and the world is moving on.

The strike is a relic of the time when men used violence as a substitute for intelligence. Laboring men realize that there must be a better way, and the leaders of both labor and industry who fall back upon such obsolete methods as the strike and the lockout, do not show sufficient intelligence to lead.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

M. E. Spencerville	78	$ 4.98
Lutheran	62	$ 3.66
M. P.	43	$ 2.50
Christian	107	$ 6.06

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

YOU CAN'T BE LOYAL TO TWO COUNTRIES

"The Good Book says that one cannot serve two masters. By the same token one cannot hold sincere allegiance to two countries—he cannot hold aloft two flags and be loyal to both at the same time. One or the other must ride at the top of the mast. Loyalty is an attribute akin to godliness. Treason is the outward expression of ingratitude.

"President Coolidge says that the greatest danger to our government today, lies among those who are here, but who are unassimilated in heart and spirit, and whose greater love is still for the foreign lands they left to better their condition in the United States.

"It is not unnatural, nor even cause for criticism, that a person coming to the United States from some foreign country, should retain a certain degree of love for the land of his birth. All citizens of the United States descended from foreign lands, and there is no disrespect in this. We love to trace our ancestry back to the Pilgrim Fathers, and even beyond. But there is a limit to ancestral boastfulness.

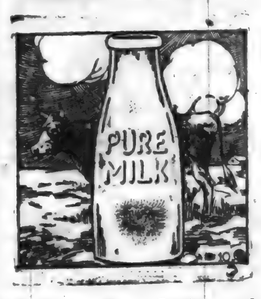
"Marital vows remove a young woman from the paternal home, and a new home is chosen. This does not mean that love and respect for the old home should be obliterated; but it does mean that a new alter has been erected—a new hearthstone built and dedicated to a new life, and this is the alter and this is the hearthstone that demands loyalty above all others.

"So it is with the country of one's adoption. No man ever came to the United States of America except of his own volition, urged by a desire to obtain greater temporal blessings. The highways of the seas are never closed against his return, if he finds himself unhappy under the laws and under the Constitution of this country.

"Loyalty to God, to home and to one's self commands confidence of others and bespeaks good citizenship."

Home-Coming, September 4th.

ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS IN



For St. Joe Home Coming week. We carry a good supply and can make delivery either night or morning.

Koeppe Brothers Dairy

Announcing an outstanding improvement in travel convenience

Beginning August 29th

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

will be established by the Baltimore & Ohio direct from trainside at Jersey City to two new stations in the "Heart of New York City"

COMMENCING Sunday, August 29th, a fleet of commodious motor coaches will be placed in operation for the exclusive use of Baltimore & Ohio patrons, entering or leaving New York City.

On arrival in Jersey City, you step from your train into the waiting motor coach which will take you and your hand baggage direct to the heart of New York's activities, with choice of two routes.

Coach stations will be located in the Pershing Square Building on 42nd Street, opposite Grand Central Terminal, also in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, convenient to the uptown business, hotel and shopping districts, subway and surface lines. No additional charge. Regular schedules, over fixed routes, uptown and downtown New York, will be maintained between these coach stations and the Jersey City train terminal.

This service will provide the traveling public with a personal convenience heretofore not available.

For information and reservations, apply to local ticket agent.

On August 29th—Baltimore & Ohio trains will discontinue the use of Pennsylvania Station, New York City.

Baltimore & Ohio

THE LINE OF THE CAPITOL LIMITED—NATIONAL LIMITED

AUGUST

L 915 0073

NEWVILLE

Mesdames Clara Brunson and Vera Miller and two children, were Butler visitors, Saturday afternoon.

Samuel Stafford and Mrs. Pluma Berry and four children of Auburn, were Sunday guests of John Seeley and family.

Roger Tryon, wife and niece of Auburn, called at the John Miller home Sunday forenoon, enroute to Sherwood, Ohio, to spend the day. Roger was a former Newville boy.

Draggoo's General Store

CONCORD, IND.

Here you will find your needs for every day ---If it is

GROCERIES
YARD GOODS
CANNED GOODS
MEN'S WORK SHOES
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
AND SOME HARDWEAR

Call our store and the wagon will deliver when making your route.

WE BUY POULTRY

Better Buy

10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's *Tempered*

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—*"4-d"* for Fords, *"Trojan"* for Fordsons.

Hosler Motor Sales

J. W. HOSLER, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, - - - - - INDIANA

VISIT COCHRAN'S

RESTAURANT

and you will find the way to

A Man's Hart

Where the fruit salad isn't all apples.
Where the ice creams are not served on warm plates.
Where the coffee the cream never dapples.
Where the menu means all that it states.
Where the pea soup not water is thicker.
Where the roast beef tastes as good as it looks.
Where the service is quicker.
Where the kitchen contains good cooks.

Dr. FOX, DENTIST, BUTLER. 31t4.

Mrs. John Miller was quite ill Friday afternoon, requiring the services of Dr. Brunson.

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421 Spencerville. 33t3.

Mack Hatch has taken over the Royer Garage at Newville and Mr. and Mrs. Royer have moved to Waterloo.

Mrs. Vera Miller and two little sons, spent Friday with her sister Mrs. Gertrude Watson, of near Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who recently bought Charles Countryman's farm and moved to Newville, were Hicksville visitors Saturday afternoon.

The six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ayers of Orangeville, had the misfortune to break his collar bone Saturday evening. While playing with some other children he was pushed from a small express wagon and received the injury. Dr. Hull set the bone and the little fellow seems to be doing pretty well.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Golden High attended the Cal Brown family reunion at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam and Mrs. Ella Lucas, visited relatives at Corunna, Sunday.

Howard Vallieu and wife of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the James Vallieu home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Reed and children of South Bend, are visiting relatives at this place.

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421, Spencerville. 33t3

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. E. E. Provines and Moses Price are that they are very poorly.

Mrs. Al Brauer and children of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and son, Robert, spent Saturday and Sunday at South Bend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Close.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and William Scott of Auburn, were Sunday evenng guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family attended the Oberholtzer family reunion which was held at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Conway of Lima, O., who has been visiting in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, returned to her home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz called at the home of Joel Betz and wife, Sunday. Mrs. Netie Perkins and Mrs. Ora Billmen were Monday guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butterfield of Scottdale, Pa., and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Langfort, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes on Saturday.

Florence Beams returned Monday from Lake Geneva, Wis., where she attended the summer school under the direction of the International Council of Religious Education. There were two other young ladies from the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Bowser and sons and Mrs. Arden and grand-daughter, Joan, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests at the R. U. Bowser home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe, James Reed and wife and Miss Hilda Volkert were supper guests.

Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter Miss Arminta, Mrs. Hazel Steward and daughter, Florence, Mrs. Ada Berry, Mrs. Pernetta Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Steward and son William and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Furnish and family, attended the Steward family reunion held in Eckhart Park, Auburn, Sunday.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week the county round-up of the boys' and girls' clubs was held at Auburn and Spencer township children won the following honors: The girls sewing club in county—first year—Pauline Furnish, 12th., Madonna Kelly, 14th., third year, Gaylon Goldsmith, 11th. Canning club—first year—Lucille Miller, 1st., Mary Wade, 6th., Esther Hahn, 3rd., Esther Lake, 4th., Virginia Goldsmith, 7th.; second year canning, Ada Bowser, 1st., Irene Webb, 2nd. Boys pig feeding club, Frederick Laub, 2nd., Jessie Hart, 5th.; lamb feeding club, Albert Baltz, 1st., Harold Goldsmith, 5th.

Mrs. Olive Pfister of Leipsic, O., is spending the week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith.

Emory Kimes, while at the lake Sunday had the misfortune to fall and although no bones were broken he is badly bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw of Culver, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Shaw of Escanaba, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Melvin Howey and family were in Paulding county, Ohio, Sunday.

For Sale: McCormick Corn Binder. Cheap if taken at once. Geo. Hart, Spencerville, Phone 4421. 33t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Falls and family and Mr. Sam Steward of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening guests of C. B. McCrory and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCrory of Olinda, Calif., who have spent the past three months in Indiana with the former's parents, left Sunday for their western home.

Florence Wasson returned home Sunday afternoon, after spending the past week attending the Epworth Forest Institute at Webster Lake. Mr. Wasson reported a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish of Detroit, Mich., were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Melvin Howey, and Mrs. Marshall Andress of St. Joe, was a Sunday evening callers at the same home.

Local Briefs

ST. JOE

Mrs. Mary Buchanan is on the sick list.

John Barger of Bryan, Ohio, was in town Monday on business.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

Chas. Jordan began work last week for the Indiana Service Corporation at Garrett.

Miss Minnie Jackman of Auburn is spending the week with her nepheew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work. 30tf. Bowser & Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trostel at Garrett. Sunday they attended the Sewell reunion at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Miss Roselia Mendallsohn and Herman Peters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Willoughby at Edon, Ohio.

Mrs. Drake and grandson of Marion, Ind., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hart of Napoleon, Ohio, were over Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe and son, Vernie Monroe, and family drove to West Unity, Ohio, Sunday and spent the day with the former's son, Stanley Monroe and family.

John Huffman and Mrs. Emerson Lideigh of Jeromeville, Ohio, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart. Mr. and Mrs. George Abel and two children of Auburn were Sunday afternoon guests in the same home.

Rev. and Mrs. Merle Neer were Saturday evening supper and all night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer. Monday morning they left for their new location at Harman, Ind., where they will both teach in the public schools and Mr. Neer will act as superintendent.

Mrs. Sarah Wolff, 88, of Edon, Ohio, her two sons, Robert and Will their families and other friends from Metz, Angola and Alvorado, spent Sunday in the S. S. Wolff home, celebrating his 55th birthday. Thirty- eight were present for the picnic dinner.

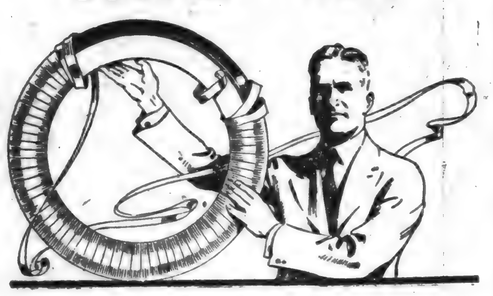
At the judging contest last Saturday, put on for the benefit of the members of the boys' club in the county, Jerry Douglas of St. Joe, tied for first place in his judging in the five classes put up. The boys were to make their decisions and then write their reasons for such placings. The classes were: Horses, dairy and beef cattle, sheep and hogs. As a reward for the splendid achievements by the boys, three will be sent to the state fair, week of August 4-11, with all expenses paid.

Dr. Ralph S. Fox

DENTIST

Butler, Ind. 'Phone 52

COOPER TIRES



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ST. JOE FILLING STATION

Phone "The Store at Your Door" for

Your General Merchandise

VanCamp Pork and Beans, 3 cans for..... .....25c
Plenty Quart Cans, dozen.....90c

W. J. BAKER, PHONE 61-3 CONCORD

Miss Ruth Havens of Muncie, Ind., came Monday for a visit among friends at this place.

One thing that can be said for the soggy ground is that the weeds come out with less pull.

Miss Grace Leighty spent Sunday in Auburn with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Gibford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollobaugh and daughter, Mrs. Weaver and husband of Indianapolis and Wm. Hollobaugh of this place were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflaumer.

Mrs. H. S. Bowman of Chicago is spending a few weeks here at her home during the peach canning season. Mrs. John Benninghoff and two children of Fort Wayne are spending the week here with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday guests.

Miss Hazel Storer was selected as one of the two girls' club leaders of DeKalb county to go to the State Fair for a week, but she states, being only fifteen years old it has barred her from going, as the rules require sixteen years. She has done her work well, is capable of making the trip and it is foolish now to bar her, when permission was given her to go.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and Ye Editor and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. William Quance at Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Varner and family of Coletown, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fry, Mrs. Ada Mann, Mrs. Emma Inlow and five children took Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Konst and daughter, Dorothy, of Sherwood, Mich., came and spent the day, Jay Hart and wife were also dinner guests again, visiting with the Kontz's.

REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

When you come to us for insurance, all you pay are the premiums. Our service costs you nothing. It includes complete information on the various forms of insurance protection, practical advice on the best policies for your purposes, and inspection of your property and business risks as often as you wish it.

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.

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All Types..All Sizes..All Prices
ALL GOODYEARS

THESE---Only Clean, Fresh, First Grade Tires -Eliminate Expense and Trouble by Using All Goodyears on your car. Following Prices:

30x3½ FABRIC TIRES		BBALLOON TIRES 29x4.40	
All Weather	$10.15	Grooved All Weather	$8.75
Pathfinder	$7.80	Pathfinder	$10.75
30x3½ CORD TIRES			
Oversize	$12.60		
All Weather Regular	$11.45		
Oversize Pathfinder	$9.55		
Pathfinder Regular	$8.65		

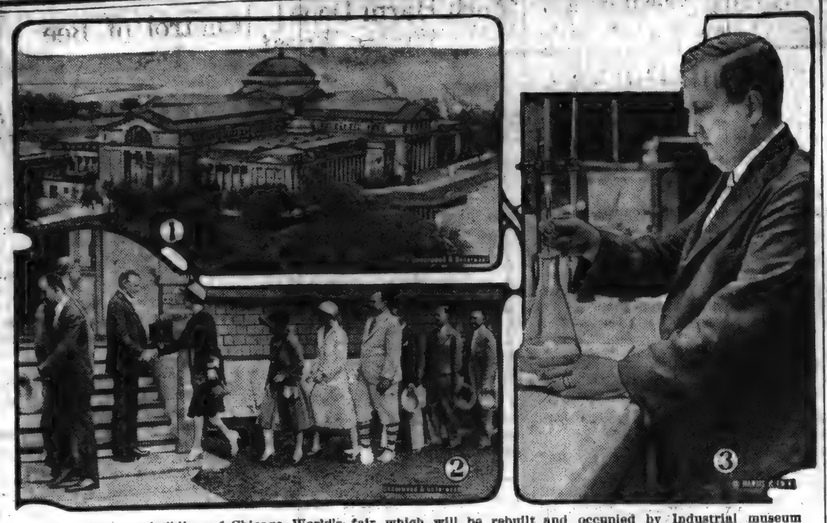
All other sizes priced accordingly
These prices run for 20 days only.

HOSLER MOTOR SALES

SPENCERVILLE

AUGUST

L 915 0674



1—Fine Arts building of Chicago World's fair which will be rebuilt and occupied by Industrial museum endowed by Julius Rosenwald. 2—President Coolidge greeting members of the vaudeville profession at White Pine camp. 3—Dr. W. Z. Linder of the national prohibition unit experimenting in making alcohol "drink-proof."

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Catholics Ask a Truce and Reform of the Constitution.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MEXICAN Catholics are now seeking a compromise of their controversy with the government. The episcopal committee, made up of archbishops and bishops, last week presented to President Calles a petition for suspension of the religious laws pending constitutional reform "so that worship, education and charity may from now on enjoy due guarantees."

The committee denies that the priests were rebellious in suspending public worship in the churches, and says they have given proof of their respect for the law as far as their consciences permit. The petition continues: "We answer the charge of not having petitioned for reform of the constitution by stating that the governors, for one reason or another, did not enforce the objectionable clauses, so we are not called upon to demand a repeal of the clauses, which were a dead letter. Similar action with regard to the constitution of 1917 we considered less called for since President Carranza himself qualified them (the religious clauses) as unjust and uncalled for and proposed the reform of certain articles that are contrary to liberties claimed by the Mexican Catholic people.

"These were not effected because of events known. Nor did General Obregon urge compliance with the objectionable laws. So we had no reason to object.

"Now, animated by a most sincere patriotism, desirous of a true and lasting peace, we ask you to use your influence to reform said articles, effectively, and also the penal prescriptions lately sanctioned.

"As a basis for this reform, we request full independence of church and state, so that the constitution and organic laws and regulations be faithfully interpreted; that the state dictate no laws prescribing any religious or legislative matters, as, for example, the fixing of the number of priests, or imposing conditions on the exercise of the ministry, etc.

"This is the true conception of civil law as observed among people faithfully respecting the independence of spiritual and temporal power. Accordingly, we ask the following liberties, to which we are entitled as Christians and citizens of a cultured nation and as men: Liberty of conscience, of thought, of worship, of instruction, of association, of press—all without onerous restrictions destroying the substance of the constitutional principles."

Though the Catholic authorities have repeatedly asserted that they do not countenance any revolutionary attempts, the government agents say they have uncovered extensive plans for rebellion, and scores of arrests were made. The one actual attempt at revolution so far was scotched by agents of the Department of Justice of the United States when they nabbed Gen. Enrique Estrada and more than 150 of his followers near San Diego, Calif., on charges of violating the neutrality laws. The band of insurrectos had an armored truck, machine guns, rifles and lots of ammunition and was on its way to cross the border.

Secretary of State Kellogg, calling on the President at White Pine camp, told him of his discussion with the leaders of the Knights of Columbus who had presented that order's demand for intervention in the Mexican dispute. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg were in complete agreement that no grounds exist for such intervention or for any variation of the administration's policy of dealing with the Calles government.

There has been but one specific complaint of infringement of American property rights in the church embroglio, and not any complaints of bodily injuries to American citizens. The administration, it appears, has not felt warranted in interceding to prevent the expulsion of American clericals, from Mexico, inasmuch as these expulsion measures have applied to all foreign clericals alike.

In the controversy over confiscatory oil lands the President is satisfied that the Mexican government has made large concessions.

SECRETARY KELLOGG took occasion, in a speech at Plattsburg, N. Y., to state the administration's attitude toward the Geneva preliminary arms limitation conference, and the government cabled the full text to American diplomatic missions in all major capitals. Dealing with published reports that the United States might withdraw from the Geneva deliberations, which have been complicated by efforts of the French and other delegations to have a limitation formula which would cover land and sea forces, aircraft and even national economic resources and possibly man power, Mr. Kellogg declared that "we are now working to make the Geneva meeting a success," and expressed hope that "progress towards naval limitation, as well as toward limitation of land armament, will result."

He made it clear that "what we desire is results," but left the door open, if the Geneva meeting should adjourn without constructive action looking toward reduction of military burdens, for the Washington government to initiate a conference among great naval powers with a view to extending the scope of the Washington limitation agreements.

YET another result of Mr. Kellogg's conference with the President was the decision to ask the Canadian government to receive American officials for discussion of a plan whereby the supply of bootleg liquor from Canadian sources can be completely shut off. The proposed agreement would permit American prohibition forces to arrest liquor smugglers wherever smuggling was attempted. It was given out that the President was determined that national prohibition, being the law, should be enforced to the limit of the government's power. Gen. L. C. Andrews has been persuaded to continue in office at least until the present congress ends. He believes the agreement he negotiated with the British will stop the smuggling of liquor from British possessions, and he expects congress to amend the Volstead act so the diversion of industrial alcohol to beverage purposes can be prevented.

WITHOUT waiting for the return of Carmi Thompson, his personal investigator in the Philippines, President Coolidge has made it known that he still does not regard the Filipinos as capable of independence at this time. He believes that they should make further political advancement before being trusted to govern themselves. But that the United States will be justified in granting them independence eventually, he has no doubt.

POINCARE'S government in France, of which Ambassador Herrick, home on vacation, speaks most optimistically, is putting into effect its retrenchment program, the first step being to cut down the wheat importations to the extent of 28,000,000 bushels the ensuing year. Dr. Andre Queuille, minister of agriculture, told the cabinet that by increasing the percentage of whole wheat in flour the country could dispense with 5,000,000 bushels this coming year. A further saving of 23,000,000 bushels will be effected by the obligatory use of 10 per cent of other cereals in breadmaking.

WHEN Julius Rosenwald, Chicago capitalist, was in Europe recently he was immensely interested in the famous Deutsches industrial museum in Munich, and determined that his city should have a similar institution. Accordingly, last week he gathered together a number of Chicago's leading men and announced that he would give $5,000,000 to equip such a museum, to be located in the Fine Arts building in Jackson park, a World's fair structure whose reconstruction has been provided for at a cost of $5,000,000. Mr. Rosenwald's guests were enthusiastic over the project and gave assurance of financial and moral support that makes its carrying out a certainty. The museum with all its industrial exhibits installed will represent an investment of $20,000,000.

Another Chicago institution that will be of national interest, the Shedd aquarium, soon to be built in Grant park, was given an additional $1,000,000 by Mr. Shedd last week, making his total gift $3,000,000. It is planned to make this aquarium the greatest, from a scientific standpoint, in the world.

UNITED Spanish War Veterans held their annual encampment in Des Moines, Iowa, and elected United States Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado their commander in chief. He served in the Philippines during the war with Spain. Mrs. Jennie R. Dix was chosen president of the Spanish War Nurses. Detroit was selected for the 1927 meeting, and Havana, Cuba, for 1928.

PROSPECTS for peaceful settlement of the British coal strike are good, for the miners voted in favor of resumption of unrestricted negotiations with the mine owners, and conferences between the latter and the miners' executive committee were begun. It was presumed the government would name a neutral chairman. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, said the government's good offices were available to both sides but that whatever happened, there could be no more subsidy. He added that the strike had already cost the taxpayers of the country £23,000,000, and asserted that if all the miners returned to work at once additional taxation could be avoided only with the greatest exertion, for funds needed for cultural and economic development had been consumed in the internal warfare.

TROUBLE is brewing in Tangier and British and French warships are there to meet the situation. The population is in a state of great excitement, due partly to the torturing of native prisoners by the international police and partly to the statement of Gen. Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, that Tangier should be included in the Spanish zone in Morocco. This is Spain's price for the relinquishment of her claim to a permanent seat in the League of Nations council, and if it is not conceded there is a chance that she may vote the admission of Germany to the league or more likely follow the example of Brazil and withdraw from the league. An Italian cabinet member says any solution of the Tangier question which does not include consideration of Italy's rights as a signer of the treaty of Algeciras and as a Mediterranean power will be protested to the League of Nations.

JACK DEMPSEY and Gene Tunney will fight for the heavyweight title in Philadelphia on September 23, instead of in Chicago or New York. Tex Rickard has made arrangements with the Sesquicentennial authorities for the use of the stadium and the contest has received the O. K. of the Pennsylvania boxing commission, Governor Pinchot and Mayor Kendrick. That's the status of this momentous affair at this writing. There may be a change any day.

ALLIED armies of Marshal Chang and General Feng, after a siege lasting 112 days, drove the Kuominchun or national forces out of their strategic position in Nankow pass. The losers, however, retreated in good order while their heavy guns slaughtered the Manchurians. Foreign military observers say that in this campaign the Chinese employed modern war methods with notable skill.

The Kuominchun are said to have received bolshevik support from Russia. The same influence is said to be animating the march of the Cantonese government troops in southern China against the central provinces controlled by Wu Pei-Fu.

DR. HENRY WADE ROGERS, former president of Northwestern university and also former dean of the Yale law school, and since 1913 a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, died in Trenton, N. J., at the age of seventy-three years. During his ten year at Northwestern he raised that institution from the status of a suburban college to that of a metropolitan university.

POULTRY FACTS

GEESE THRIVE ON YOUNG VEGETATION

The most perplexing season of the year for the rationing of geese seems to be the late summer and fall, particularly if the season is a dry one. Geese are primarily grazing fowls and the growing stock, especially, requires a constant supply of young and tender vegetation upon which to forage. Therefore, unless such is provided, they will cease to thrive, and frequently a large percentage are lost, writes Oscar Grow in the National Poultry Journal. During the latter part of a hot dry summer the grass becomes tough and fibrous, even though it may still appear green, and then it not only lacks nourishment, but becomes indigestible as well, thus resulting in malnutrition and sometimes stoppage of the bowels, which, in turn, is more likely than not to prove fatal.

It is very important, therefore, to supplement the pasturage with other rations at such times. The younger goslings may be permitted to forage in the corn fields, where it will be found they greatly relish many of the weeds and grasses growing therein, in addition to the lower leaves and "suckers" developing upon the corn stalks. The older geese may be given access to second-growth clover, when available, or, better still, to a field of rape or similar crops, sown for this purpose. Such resources are equally suitable for the growing flock and should be provided for in event they are liable to be required.

A critical period in the rearing of goslings is ushered in about the time of the first frost. Something resulting from the action of the frost upon the grass apparently causes goose septicemia or goose cholera. At least both have a habit of appearing at about the same time. Septicemia is very fatal and often a large percentage of the flock is lost before there is any indication of infection. Many individuals apparently in good health at evening time are dead the next morning, while others may linger for several hours or even days before succumbing.

Good Summer Care of the Chicken Flock

Summer eggs are more than fresh air and sunshine. Mash containing protein, and pasture, shade and water are important factors of summer management of the laying flock.

A large mash consumption is necessary for the maximum number of eggs. It pays to induce the laying hens to eat as much mash as possible. One way is to reduce the amount of grain fed by feeding it only in the evening. This will keep the hens hungry and eating mash.

Be sure there is space enough at the hoppers at any time the hens want to eat or they will start to forage for themselves. One foot of hopper space for every five hens is recommended for maximum consumption.

Keep suggesting mash to the flock by placing the hoppers where the chickens congregate during the day. If the poultry house is stuffy during the day the hens will leave it and the hoppers for the orchard shade.

Laying House Should Be Cleaned Before Autumn

The laying house should be thoroughly cleaned before the pullets are put in it. A common method is to remove all the interior fixtures and clean thoroughly by sweeping down the walls and removing all the litter and dirt from the floor. Prepare a good disinfectant by adding 5 parts of some good standard stock dip to 95 parts of water, and with the use of a force pump saturate the interior of the building with this disinfectant. The same method should be used for cleaning the interior equipment. After a day's exposure to the sunlight for thorough drying, the poultry house fixtures may be put in place. Spread clean sand over the floor and cover it with 3 to 4 inches of bright clean straw. This will put the house in condition for the early maturing pullets which should go in the next week.

Poultry Notes

It is the mash feed that makes the high egg production.

* * *

Cull the flock and increase the profits from the laying hens later.

* * *

A suitable mash, fed throughout the summer, balances the grain ration and keeps the chicks growing without any setbacks.

* * *

It may seem cruel, but actually it's kindness to refrain from feeding chicks for the first 36 hours after hatching.

* * *

The calcium which is needed for egg-shell building can usually be best furnished with oyster shell, says the Nebraska experiment station.

* * *

Some form of animal protein such as meat scrap, tankage, dried skim milk, or buttermilk or semi-solid buttermilk is essential as part of the ration for the laying hen.

Insist That Frogs Arrived in Deluge

The government meteorological office in Washington gave scant credence to those Danville residents who said that it rained frogs. Officials said there had been several similar reports previously, but none of them had been proved.

North Danville residents, on the other hand, pointed to millions of black frogs as large as a man's fingernail hopping about Bryant avenue. Small boys with cans and buckets collected them by the thousands. In some cases the frogs were shoveled from porches and walks. At six o'clock in the evening there were no frogs in sight. Following a tropical deluge at that hour, lasting a half hour, the streets and yards of that section of the city were thick with them. One theory was that the tiny frogs were brought out of hiding places by the heavy rain, but this was held unlikely by the absence of trees on the street. —Washington Post.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Remembering the Sabbath

Secretary Thomas Todd of the American Congregational association, said in a Boston address:

"If some people could have their way the Sabbath would only be observed as the old salt observed it.

"'I'd like to hire a boat,' a vacationist said to an old Gloucester salt one July Sunday. 'Any objections?'

"'Jumpin' Jonah, no!'

"'Well, I thought,' said the vacationist, 'today being Sunday—'

"'Holy mackerel!' said the old salt. 'So it is! I'd clean forgot. Of course, in that case, shipmate, I'll have to charge ye double rates.'"

Royalty Seeking Mates

While King Boris of Bulgaria is looking assiduously for a wife to share his throne, his twenty-four-year-old sister, Eudoxia, is seeking a husband. Unlike Boris, she has no throne or royal estate to offer—only her regal lineage and her affections. She has no money in her own name. She lives modestly with her brother in Sofia, but, like him, finds life in a Balkan capital, without relatives or family kin, extremely irksome and lonely. Eudoxia is ready to marry a commoner, provided he possesses character, means and gentle breeding.

He Had the "Dope"

From a school boy's essay on the race horse:

"The race horse is a noble animal used very cruel by gentlemen. Races are very bad places. None but wicked people know anything about races. The last derby was won by Mr. Morriss' Manna, a beautiful bay colt by Phalaris, rising four. The odds was 9 to 1 against him, and he won 8 lengths. Good old Steve!"—Daily Express (London).

Bobbed Seals' Hair

Some fur seals in Bering sea got their hair bobbed under a dictum issued by the United States bureau of fisheries. The seals on the Pribilof islands were shorn of the thick hair or mane in order to note the increase, if any, next year. Only a certain number of three-year-old males were subjected to the trim. Regulation livery barn clippers were used to shear the seals.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Perfect Watch Coming

Watches which will be accurately synchronized, if not kept running, by impulses sent from a central radio station, are predicted by an American engineer. Perfected, such watches may do away with a mainspring, and will never need winding.

Open-Air Classes

Secluded corners in parks, even abandoned churchyards, as well as playgrounds and other available open spaces, will be utilized this summer for the 137 open-air classes of the London County council.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

RED, ROUGH SKIN is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Not Typewriting, Chemistry

A colored woman of ample proportions came into the office of Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state, not long ago and inquired whether a position could be found for her daughter. She explained that the girl was a high school graduate.

"Can she do any typewriting?" the secretary asked.

"Oh, yes," replied the mother.

"I suppose she studied it in school?" Mr. Schortemeier asked.

"No, but she took chemistry," was the reply.—Indianapolis News.

Long Walk About Town

It is calculated that it would require six months to walk through all the streets of New York city, allotting eight hours a day to the task and keeping up a normal pace. The total of paved and unpaved streets in the five boroughs is over 4,000 miles. Brooklyn and Queens have the same street mileage, with totals each of 1,305 miles, while Manhattan has a trifle under 500 miles.

Fair Warning

"Am dat a sixty dollar suit?"

"It am; an' de man what steals it gets sixty days."

SONGS That Are Sweeping the Country

"Kentucky Lullaby"
"Out of My Dreams"
"Don't Forget the Pal You Left at Home"
All Have Ukulele Accompaniments

35c Per Copy ALL 3 FOR $1

Get 'em from your Music Dealer or direct from Publisher

Forster Music Pub., Inc.
218 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

LADIES: WE PAY $15.00 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. Yorkville Card Dept., V, 554 Lexington Ave., New York.

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 32 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 35—1926.

Be sure of good bread: use **Yeast Foam**

If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

AUGUST

Our Great Half-Price SALE

Ends Saturday at 6:30

DON'T LET THIS WEEK GO BY WITHOUT A VISIT TO OUR STORE IF YOU WANT TO SAVE EXTRA MONEY

MORE SUITS
MORE TOPCOATS
MORE TROUSERS
MORE HOSIERY
MORE BOYS' SUITS
500 PAIRS
BUSTER BROWN SHOES

REMEMBER THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF THIS GREAT HALF-PRICE SALE BE HERE BEFORE 6:30 SATURDAY

And many other lines of seasonable merchandise have been added to make this, the last week—the big week of this great

HALF-PRICE SALE

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things" Wayne and Harri

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50.
Otis Jones, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Morning worship, 10:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville, evening.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant, morning.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.
P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

A small boy's hands and a big girl's elbows always look as tho' there wasn't enough soap and water to go around.

Back Home To INDIANA

Home Coming Ballad, to be used by ensemble chorus in Grand Entree of Pageant:—"SAWDUST RINGS."

ADAPTED TO "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia."
Words By C. A. Woodcox.

I'm going back to Indiana,
Back where the Linden and the sugar maples grow,
There's where the flowers blossom sweet in the springtime,
On the hillsides green and on the banks of old St. Joe.
There in my childhood days I have roamed throuh the woodland,
Down by the creek and along the B. & O.,
No place on earth is so dear in my memory,
As the dear old HOME TOWN,
Back where I long to go.

CHORUS:—

I'm going back to Indiana,
Back to dear old friends that I have known and loved so long,
Back to my home and the scenes of my childhood,
Back to dear old St. Joe, famed in story and in song.

HOME-COMING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

At a meeting of the citizens some time ago, the following committees were appointed to serve for the September 4th., celebration:—

Program, Ed Leighty, H. M. Widney and E. B. Smith.

Sports, Ray Reasoner, Roy Wade and Roy Koch.

Parade, Walter Baker, Roy Wade, Frank Meese, Wm. Keeler and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Street, Harcourt Miser, Francis Hickman, Vernon Woodcox and Derwood Ridgway.

Advertising, F. B. Leighty.

Advertising out of town, C. A. Cochran, W. J. Staman, Ed Storer, Merritt Sechler and Geo. H. Keen.

Concessions, Town Board.

JUST A WORD ABOUT YOUR LEGALS

When our patrons have any legal printing they should remember The News and bring it to this office as The News is eligible for all legal publishing in DeKalb county. Our prices are right as you will find out by calling at this office. You have a right to say where it will be printed regardless of what the attorneys say. They have axes to grind and try to throw all the work they can to their favorite newspaper. Kindly keep this matter in mind and if any of your friends and neighbors are about to have some of this kind of work done, tell them to call at The News' office. It will be a great kindness and help for your own newspaper. And not only this, but you reach the people interested in your particular case.

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind,
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Alfalfa Weevil in a New Picture Film

General Idea of How to Combat the Insect.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Alfalfa Weevil Control," a new motion picture of the United States Department of Agriculture, gives a general idea of how to combat the insect and is of particular interest in the western states. Alfalfa is described as the foundation of agriculture in the West—"a hog's dream of heaven"—and as one of the world's most valuable forages. About 1904 or 1905 the alfalfa weevil, which belongs to the same family as the cotton boll weevil, was discovered in Utah. Since that time it has spread slowly but steadily until now it is found in seven states. Because of the importance of the alfalfa crop the alfalfa weevil constitutes a serious menace. Several states enforce quarantine restrictions to prevent further spread of the insect, and the luggage of automobile travelers is often examined.

Two measures of control are shown in the picture. Dusting with powdered arsenates is still in an experimental stage, but appears to have promise of proving effective. The use of poisonous sprays has proved its worth and is particularly recommended. Several types of sprayers are shown, including one with a very wide boom. Several scenes showing sprayed and unsprayed fields, side by side, are particularly interesting in depicting the benefits of this method of control. One spraying is usually considered sufficient to permit plants to make new growth, and protects the second crop as well as the first.

The film is one reel long and is a contribution from the bureau of entomology. It will be circulated through the film distribution system of the Department of Agriculture and the cooperating state institutions. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, or may be bought by authorized purchasers, at the laboratory charge.

Free Scouring Tests of Wool Samples Are Made

Wool growers may have samples of their wools graded and scoured, free of charge, by filing an application with the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., where a wool-scouring laboratory is now available for conducting such tests as facilities will permit. Applications should be mailed to G. T. Willingmyre, in charge of wool standardization. The applicant will be sent a parcel post mailing sack and instructions as to the proper method of drawing a sample so that it will be representative of any large lot of raw wool in the grease.

Experiments conducted in the laboratory during the past year have yielded valuable information on scourloss or "shrinkage" of a large variety of domestic raw wools. The results have proved of great interest to many wool growers and their practical application will enable any producer to obtain a reasonably accurate estimate of shrinkage of his wool.

Wool samples submitted to the department will be returned scoured, together with a report of the shrinkage and the grade in which the wool has been classified according to the official wool grades of the United States.

Grass and Grasshoppers Good for Young Poults

The Rhode Island experiment station demonstrated pretty completely that turkeys could stand all the green food and milk they would eat, but should be fed pretty sparingly on grain, given perhaps half or so of what one would naturally think they needed.

Turkeys should be kept in in wet weather, at least should not be allowed to get wet, but allowed as great range as possible as soon as they are old enough to take it safely. It is best to feed them around home so as to have them back every night, but the greater range they can have the more natural the food becomes, as in that case they eat greens and insects. Where grasshoppers abound, turkeys usually do well.

It is important to select healthy stock.

Farm Hints

The best grapes grow from pruned vines.

* * *

Lubricating oil is cheaper than machinery. Drain the crank case of your tractor often.

* * *

Potatoes may be kept in good condition for late planting by greening or sun-sprouting.

* * *

Sweet clover that was seeded this spring should not be pastured until the plants have made a growth of at least a foot.

* * *

Sweet clover requires as much lime as alfalfa on soils tested and found sour. It may be seeded in wheat like common clover or with oats in the spring.

* * *

The care of trees is quite similar to the care of domestic animals. As a cow must be fed, housed, and doctored, a tree must be planted in a well managed soil, pruned and sprayed.

Much Harm Done to Winter Wheat

Losses Nearly as Heavy as Caused by All Other Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Winter injury to wheat causes nearly as heavy losses to that crop as do all wheat diseases combined, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The acreage of winter wheat annually abandoned, largely because of winter-killing, averaged 9.9 per cent during the 23-year period from 1901 to 1922, inclusive, according to Department Circular No. 378, "Comparative Hardiness of Winter-Wheat Varieties," just issued by the department.

During the 14-year period from 1909 to 1922, inclusive, frosts or freezing caused an average loss of 3.5 per cent of the wheat crop and plant diseases 3.9 per cent, according to crop correspondents of the department.

With a view to developing winter-wheat varieties of greater hardiness, investigations were conducted at 26 experiment stations in the United States and Canada during one or more of the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive. In the experiments 45 winter-wheat varieties and strains were grown in uniform nurseries.

Data as to comparative hardiness show that the varieties Minhardi, Buffum No. 17, Minturki and Odessa are considerably more cold resistant than the standard Kharkof used as a check Padui, Turkey (Minn. No. 1488), and Beloglina are somewhat more hardy than Kharkof. Kanred and Nebraska, No. 60 are probably slightly hardier than Kharkoff. Nebraska No. 28 and Blackhull are much less winter hardy than Kharkof. The results obtained in these experiments are being used as a basis for breeding wheats to combine winter hardiness with other good qualities.

A copy of the circular may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

One Work Horse Needed to Care for 35 Acres

How many acres will one horse take care of and how many horses are needed on a 320-acre farm? Those are questions which are now being studied by economists at the Kansas State Agricultural college, reports E. N. Chapman.

"We have generally believed," Chapman says, "that one work horse is required for each 25 to 35 crop acres where no tractor is used, but that on farms having a tractor one work horse is needed for 45 to 55 crop acres.

Farmer co-operators working in conjunction with the department of economics at the college have reported from various counties the number of horses used per farm and the number of crop acres per work horse.

In Lincoln county 14 farmer co-operators reported one work horse to 34 crop acres. Six of the farmers own tractors.

In Dickinson county eight co-operators report one work horse for every 33 acres and five of the farmers own tractors.

Washington county with 30 farmers reported showing an average of 26 crop acres per work horse and only four tractors.

Morris county with 32 farmers reporting shows an average of 24 crop acres per work horse with three farmers using tractors.

Free Martins Generally Supposed to Be Sterile

While twin calves of the same sex, as a rule, present nothing abnormal in regard to their future fecundity the case is otherwise when the twin calves are of different sex. The bull calves of such births become normal breeders, but the heifer calves commonly turn out to be sterile. Such animals often are referred to as "free martins." In one instance in which the future breeding capacity of 113 heifer calves was studied, only six were found to be fertile and in another observation only four of 77 such calves bred normally. The rest were nonbreeders.

The phenomenon appears to depend on a connection between the blood vessels of the fetal membranes which are commonly grown together. This enables an exchange of certain substances which play a part in the reproduction function, the substances of the male being predominant over those of the female, and this predominance inhibits the full development of the reproduction organs of the latter.

Chicks Offer Splendid Market for Extra Milk

Baby chicks offer a splendid market for milk. They make a more steady growth and keep in better condition on milk than on any other drink. It is better to give the milk sour. The lactic acid of the milk is a foe to white diarrhea; it is tonic in its effects. Also, the chicks like it better than the sweet, separated milk. The sweet milk has the disadvantage also of gluing the eyes shut if the chicks dip in too deep.

The breeders who dip each tiny beak in sour milk as they take the chicks from the incubator are not offering feed so much as introducing lactic acid, and sweet milk doesn't answer this purpose.

Control of Bee Disease Is Seen

American Foul-Brood Can Be Controlled by Water-Formalin Solution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Widespread interest has been aroused throughout the beekeeping industry by the apparent success of some recently discovered disinfectant methods in the treatment and control of American foul-brood. Disinfectants such as an alcohol-formalin solution are being used with fair success, and eliminate to a great extent the large losses previously caused by the necessary destruction of all combs infected with this disease of the brood of bees.

The use of the alcohol-formalin solution as a disinfectant is a step in advance in the control of the disease, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but apparently there is still room for improvement which will eliminate the danger of occasional cases of failure. For that reason, and because of the great interest in the subject, the bee culture laboratory started preliminary work early in 1924 for the purpose of making an exhaustive study of the efficiency of various disinfectants, including the commercial alcohol-formalin solution as well as water-formalin solutions.

Results of Tests.

A discussion of the results of the tests completed to date has been published in Department Circular 284, which is now ready for distribution. It was hoped that the results of the investigation by laboratory methods would form a basis for practical work in the apiary. As the work has developed, numerous difficulties have been encountered which indicate that the problem of the perfect sterilization of American foul-brood combs is neither simple nor yet fully solved.

The results obtained with various dilutions of alcohol and of a alcohol-formalin solution as the carrier for 20 per cent of their volume of formalin are not sufficiently complete to warrant conclusions as to their relative efficiency. All of these solutions are unsatisfactory, in that they do not completely sterilize all sealed cells in 48 hours. A 20 per cent solution of formalin in water, without alcohol, is slightly less efficient than the alcoholic solutions in sterilizing in 48 hours the contents of sealed cells, because of its failure to penetrate many of the cappings; but it sterilizes all open cells in that period.

Satisfactory Results.

In view of the cultural results obtained, however, a 20 per cent solution of formalin in water was found the most satisfactory disinfectant for sterilizing infected combs, with regard both to germicidal action and low cost, provided the proper precautions are taken. All honey should be extracted, all brood cappings should be completely removed, and the combs should be treated at least twenty-four hours, or forty-eight hours if it is found desirable to wash them in water after treatment.

Care must be taken not only with the process of disinfecting combs infected with American foul-brood, no matter what solution or method is used, but equal or greater care must be exercised in the treatment of the diseased colonies themselves to eliminate the danger of recurrence of disease from that source. The successful sterilization of the combs will otherwise be of little avail.

A copy of the circular may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Poison Bait Effective in Control of Cutworm

An inexpensive poison bait is usually very effective in controlling the cutworms in a newly planted strawberry plantation. The following formula is enough for about five acres and you can make up smaller quantities according to the same proportion:

Bran, 25 pounds.
Paris green, 1 pound.
Cheap sirup, 2 quarts.
Three lemons.
Three and one-half gallons water.

The bran and paris green are mixed dry. The juice of the lemons is squeezed into the water, and the peel and pulp is chopped to fine bits and added to the water, then dissolve the sirup in the water and fruit mixture and stir the liquid into the bran thoroughly in order to dampen it evenly.

It is suggested that the poison bait be applied in the evening, since cutworms are night feeders, and the bait will thus be fresher than if it is applied earlier in the day.

Raising Orphan Lamb

If the orphan lamb cannot be given to another ewe, it can generally be raised satisfactorily on a bottle. Of course it is better to get another ewe to adopt the lamb if possible. When necessary to raise a lamb on a bottle, it will need to be fed several times a day at first. The number of feedings can be reduced until, by the time the lamb is six weeks old, three or four times a day will be sufficient. A lamb creep should be provided where some ground grain can be kept for the lambs. They will soon learn to eat grain and this will help a great deal in getting faster growth.

AUGUST

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Headquarters for Quality Meats!

It is the St. Joe Meat Market—We are doing our best to contine our reputatation in giving you the best that money can buy. We do our own killing and would like to buy your Hogs—Veal—Beef and Poultry.

We have everything in Fresh and Cured Meats.

We are Making a Special Effort to Care for Your Threshing Needs

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Boosting Business

You are boosting your business every time you make a deal, if you are courteous, obliging, friendly, cheerful. These little things count. They are the best kind of business boosters.

In fact they are good advertisements. An advertisement is merely letting the people know of some service you are in a position to deliver. The better the service, the more room to advertise—to tell about it. That's why we use this space—to tell you about banking in general, and the safe, reliable service of our Bank in particular. Look for next week's message here.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Rexall

FACTORY TO YOU

MONEY-SAVING-SALE

During Entire Month of August

The Factory-to-You Sale is our opportunity to impress upon you that this Rexall Store is a partner in an organization whose members have obligated themselves to give value and service.

We offer you nearly 150 articles during this Sale covering all classes of popular merchandise at specially reduced prices. We know that this opportunity will increase our Good-Will, for you will learn the big advantage which Rexall customers enjoy. Here are a few examples of our big values—

25c PURETEST EPSOM SALTS	15c
50c REXALL ORDERLIES	39c
50c REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA	39c
25c ADHESIVE PLASTER	19c
75c MELODY LINEN STATIONERY	39c
25c PURETEST BICARBONATE OF SODA	13c
75c BAY RUM	49c
25c GEORGIA ROSE TALCUM	19c
25c KLENZO DENTAL CREAM	19c
50c JONTEEL TALCUM	39c
50c JONTEEL VANISHING OR COLD CREAM	39c
50c REXALL SHAVING LOTION	39c
50c OLIVO SHAMPOO	39c
40c SYMONDS INN LEMON EXT., two for	41c

We guarantee all merchandise sold during the Factory-to-You Sale.

See our windows, visit our store, examine our goods—Save with safety at The Rexall Store.

Ashton Staman

DRUGGIST

Two Stores in Auburn, Indiana

LOCAL ITEMS.

Thayer Northrup is working in Fort Wayne at the Wayne Battery Mfg. Co., on North Clinton St., near the river. Margaret Hamilton visited them until today.

Max R. White of Knox, Ind., has been hired to teach mathematics, history and science in our local school ths year, succeeding Carrol M. Butler of Indianapolis, who resigned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner, spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

Dr. Frank Silberg and Dr. Fred Walker are spending the week in Canada on a business mission.

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421, Spencerville. 33t3.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Heller of Oakwood, Ohio, spent Sunday in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony of Sherwod called on friends here Saturday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Thornton at 2 o'clock.

J. E. Foltz says "It pays to advertise." He has sold all of his Sani-Tabl-Tubs, and has had to order more. Good.

Clyde Rectenwall and family spent from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives at Maumee and Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterbeck of Willard, Ohio, spent over Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey.

John Goldsmith, wife and daughter Merial, Mrs Eva Elson and Laura Shutt of Chicago attended the Houck reunion Saturday and called on Aunt Kate Leighty.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Travis of Fremont, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mohney of Van Wert, Ohio, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Betz attended the Betz family reunion, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Betz, of Springfield Center, Sunday.

When writing to your friends and relatives at a distance tell them of the Home Coming, Sept. 4th., and urge their attendance. The interest is growing in the event among our home folks.

Mrs. G. R. Lynn and three daughters of Akron, Ohio, are here, guests of Mr. Lynn who is here hauling gravel on the Sechler road. They have rooms at Wm. Henley's.

Rains of the past few weeks have caused considerable alarm among the farmers. Some oats still uncut and threshing held up on this account. In many places the grain is growing in the shock.

Victor Brown and family left for South Bend, Sunday, where they have bought property. Mr. Brown has recovered enough to resume his work next week. Miss Alberta Hart accompanied them and expects to work in South Bend.

Notice—Will start my cider mill Tuesday, Aug. 31, and will make each Tuesday and Friday. Also cane making in season. Come down and see us, an up-to-date mill. Hicksville phone. Eli Thompson, Jr., Hicksville, Ohio. 34t2p.

The annual reunion of the Goldsmith family will be held at the home of George Lochner at Leo, Monday, Sept. 6. Sol Koble of Jackson township is president and Pearl Goldsmith of Spencerville is secretary of the reunion organization.

Anticipatng a cold winter and an epidemic of chapped knees, since they are to be out at the mercy of the winds, fashion experts have designed the Eskimo hose, fur-topped silk hose, intended to protect the knees from the cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and family, Mrs. Belle Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway and baby, met relatives from Auburn and South Bend, Sunday and spent the day at Oliver Beach, Oliver Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hootman and two sons and Mrs. Fred Hootman and two children of Ashland, Ohio and Blanch and Parker Rush of Jeromeville, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart, north of St. Joe. An uncle, Albert Hart, of Flint, Mich., was a Sunday guest.

Insufficient business is causing many changes in business firms, buss lines and even banks in close proximity are changing locations, expecting to find an opening for their line. These days a business man must hustle in order to meet competition, be alert and bid for the patronage of his community. The day of "Well people know I am here" is over.

Again we see the results of an organization, when in response to an application to the State Fisheries for fish made by the St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association, six cans of minnows were placed in the St. Joe River last week, all bass and numbering 3,000. The local organization is to be commended upon being able to get a supply of minnows each year to stock our waters with, and naturally in a vary short time, fishing will be improved as these grow to maturity.

The Legion Jubilee at Auburn cleared the boys $427.07.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch were Fort Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

Bruce Koch and Miss Arlene Preston of Kendallville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Miss Sake Bartlett of Chicago, is here, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kees and other reatives.

Mrs. Milo Mason and two daughters, Rosalind and Maxine, of Auburn visited in the Fred Read home Sunday.

Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck and two daughters are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Dallas, at Wolcottville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie and children were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at Waterloo and Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geisinger of Garrett are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and other relatives this week.

If you have anything to sell or want to buy anything, the way to do it is to advertise in this paper. 30tf.

The Misses Janice Ridgway and Helen Storer spent Tuesday in Auburn as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Freeburn and family and Glenn Wineland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dorsey at Scipio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leasure, Mrs. Thomas Leasure, Mrs. Flossie Richwine and Miss Helen Richwine, were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Meade Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and family, attended the Houck family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison at Defiance, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sailer spent Saturday in Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Stull and baby accompanied them home Saturday evening. On Sunday they all motored to Hamilton Lake and spent the day.

In order to continue our splendid reputation for Home Coming, every home and business house is asked to decorate, thus lending much to the success of the day, as such leads to a better spirit. Don't fail, people of St. Joe, to respond to this one thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull motored to the Methodist Protestant Camp Ground Sunday and attended the conference in session at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Widney spent from Wednesday until Monday at the Camp Ground.

Rebecca Bell, 93, died Friday at the County Farm. E. R. Kinsey brought the body to St. Joe and prepared for burial. Friday evening she was removed to the Geo. Pepple home at Waterloo, where funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Encouraging news to Indiana tax payers was contained in the information Friday that the state tax rate may be reduced 5 cents on each $100 when the state officials in September agree on and promulgate the rate which will be applied in 1927.

Patrice Wineland returned from Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, where she spent the week with relatives. Today she leaves wth her father, Glenn Wineland, for a ten day trip through the east visiting points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and family, took Sunday dinner with the former's son, Thayer Northrup and family, south and west of St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Hamilton and family, east of town.

Wilbur W. Isreal, city attorney of Shelbyville, has been instructed by the members of the city council to prepare an ordinance prohibiting loafing and empowering officers to arrest all persons found loafing about in the streets, with no visible purpose or business. The corners and idlers are to be cleaned, the council has announced.

A lucky auto accident took place on the Auburn-Newville road Thursday evening, at the Wise Corners, when Elwood Hart, Florence Hart and Blanch and Parker Rush, enroute to Auburn, turned over and skidded some 50 feet into the yard at the Wise home and stopped by a large poplar tree. The occupants of the car were scratched and bruised and the car was badly damaged, only one wheel left. They were driving too fast to make the sharp curve and being rough, helped in throwing the car.

The Hart's Ohio Girl Band of Hicksville, will leave next week on a tour of the southern and western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherald and family of Toledo, are here guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton a few days.

We are your eyes.

We are the best friend you have.

We will continue to be your best friend if you take care of us.

We promise not to ache, pain or get tired easily if you will look after us properly.

We will last a life time if you give us the advantage of good light, regular hours and not misuse us.

We are the periscope of your soul. We see everything that is possible.

We help you to earn your daily bread. Without us your wages would equal 0000.

We not only assist you in your daily work but help you to enjoy the scenery of our country.

We guide your auto over the highways, your train over the steel rails and your plane through the sky. Surely we are deserving of the best of care.

We will rebel and cause you pain if we are over taxed, which may make your head ache, and we can cause some kinds of stomach and nervous disorders.

We are human and are not always perfect. We may be far-sighted, near-sighted or we may have astigmatism.

When we have reached the age of forty-five you will notice that you must hold your reading a little farther away than what you did when we were younger.

When we are young and you have to hold your book close to see good we are usually near-sighted and if you have to frown and cause yourself much trouble to see good at reading distance we are far-sighted. Astigmatism is usually a combination of both troubles.

We are perfectly satisfied that all our troubles can be taken care of so that we will last as long as the rest of the body, if our owners will go to a reliable Optometrist who makes a business of fitting good lenses and frames and guarantees his work as we change suddenly at times and the work must be did over again.

Earle E. Frisbie

optician-Chiropractor

BUTLER, - - - - - - - INDIANA

EVOLUTION

OF A

NICKEL

5c	
10c	
15c	
20c	
25c	Father said a small amount
30c	Added to a bank account,
35c	Every day throughout the year,
40c	Quite a large sum would appear,
45c	So I thought I'd put away
50c	Just a nickel every day.
55c	Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c	Didn't see much difference;
65c	Had as much fun as before
70c	Adding five cents to my store.
75c	Father asked for my bank book,
80c	After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c	That first nickel you must thank
90c	For a dollar in the bank."
95c	"Gracious me!" I had to own—
100	"How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

AUGUST

L 91

A Package of Rub-No-More Washing Powder FREE

CLIP THE COUPON IN THE LOWER CORNER OF THIS PAGE

Modern Ways for Modern Days.

Years ago the housewife had little choice in the method of keeping her house in order. Just common yellow soap was all that was available which required a large amount of elbow grease and patience to make the home look presentable. Then after the operation it required a large effort to offset the injurious effects of some yellow soaps upon the hands.

Today it is quite different, for the housewife has at her disposal the "Modern Ways for Modern Days," THE RUB-NO-MORE SEXTETTE which cleans everything from cellar to garret.

R-N-M WHITE NAPTHA SOAP is made so good that it FLOATS. It contains the highest grade of tallow and vegetable oils, making it a superior soap. The naptha also greatly helps remove the dirt. R-N-M WHITE NAPTHA FLOATING SOAP is in a class by itself. Saves the hands. Works fine in any kind of water.

PALM BEACH TOILET SOAP—it floats and lathers freely in hard water and is the most exquisite toilet soap on the market today.

RUB-NO-MORE SOAP FLAKES is another high grade product that will wash the finest fabrics without injury and is made particularly for use in washing machines.

Then the RUB-NO MORE WASHING POWDER with 35 years of satisfaction behind it makes the hardest water soft as velvet; also cleans and purifies. It is a great soap saver.

SPOTLESS CLEANSER for the bathroom and kitchen, the biggest can for the money—is indispensable to the woman who prides herself in having a modern home. It cleans the hardest job with ease.

RUB-NO-MORE YELLOW NAPTHA SOAP also FLOATS. It is a big bar and will more than please the housewife who likes a yellow soap. Makes Oceans of Suds and it does not injure the hands.

Every woman should take advantage of the Coupon on lower corner of this page and take it to any one of the Grocery Stores in St. Joe, Auburn, Garrett, Hicksville and Dekalb and adjoining counties.

Then in addition the Trade Mark on every RUB-NO-MORE BRAND is good for valuable premiums. Every lady will be surprised at the fine results and the labor-saving by using RUB-NO-MORE BRANDS. RUB-NO-MORE once used, we feel confident, will always be used.

The Bank of The People.

From the time of the organization of THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK AT SPENCERVILLE the directors have been men of high moral character, business experience and civic enterprise. While its officers have been uniformly men of conservative action with never a suggestion of speculative tendency. They have always had the confidence of the public and have pursued in the past as they will in the future a policy of helpfulness to the citizens of Spencerville and adjoining territory.

The FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK are manufacturers whose product is CREDIT. Their knowledge of the raw material from which credit is made, knowledge of men and markets, commerce and finance, drawn from original sources, tested and woven into fabric of mutual confidence—which is "Credit." The resources of this strong bank insure a credit production which is adequate to meet the needs of expanding business. Business of fifty years ago used banks for only two things, deposits and loans, and the banker sat back and waited for the public to come to him.

Today, when finance has become one of the most intricate phases of business, banking has developed a breadth of service that enables it to be of general usefulness to the business man and farmer, as well as the individual. Today, the banker does not wait for the people to come to him — the Banker is Offering Service and Good Service. No business can stand still. It must either go on upward to greater success or sink to ultimate nothingness. In cooperating with business men in building up their business, THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK of Spencerville brings energy and understanding that comes from long experience and a really progressive policy.

Character is an attribute of banks as well as individuals. Your connection with a financial institution such as THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK at Spencerville which is highly esteemed in the community and is known for its adherence to proper business methods, gives insurance of lasting co-operation in your affairs.

As with character in your friends, character in a bank makes for association that is both pleasant and profitable.

Always progressive and sound in business policy, the Farmers and Merchants Bank has created a confidence among the public that brings forth a justified pride to its Officers and Directors and which is prized most highly as one of its assets. A complete Banking Service, including Commercial, Savings, Trust Investments, Service and Safe Deposit Departments, together with the Friendly Co-operation extended, has won for this bank hundreds of satisfied customers.

A Most Reliable Institution.

Without an elevator any community would find progress exceedingly slow and prosperity a condition almost unknown. With an institution of this kind within its midst many small communities of this country have been unusually successful, but when it comes to an up-to-date establishment such as the KRAUS & APFELBAUM ELEVATOR at Auburn, prosperity, success and progress are assured, for this well known institution at Auburn has been aiding the growth of the community with marked success.

Very liberal with the public the Kraus & Apfelbaum Company attracts trade from the country for many miles around. The farmers of this section have long ago learned that they pay the "Highest Market Price" and hence they seek no further market.

This elevator has a large capacity and the fact that it is tested many times during the year is evidence of the success of the enterprise. This Elevator is in every way reliable and the officers and manager are straightforward business men who transact a large business by doing as they would be done by.

In their dealings in a full line of Grain, Seeds, Feed, Wool, Salt, Etc., they bring the same honest methods that characterize their operations throughout all their business dealings, which has won for them success and a large volume of trade.

Mr. Provines the manager is thoroughly conversant with these lines, knows the best feeds of the highest nutritive value, and seeds that have given the highest satisfaction.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM are direct representatives for Quaker and Mother's Flour, also the Quaker line of "Full of Pep" poultry feeds.

We commend this elevator at Auburn to our readers and its officers and manager are among the most progressive and reliable business men of this community.

The Beauty About This Business Is Flowers.

There is no establishment more worthy of mention in this Dekalb County Farm Edition than that of THE HICKSVILLE GREENHOUSE, whose establishment is located at HICKSVILLE.

The HICKSVILLE GREENHOUSE has provided a stock and service of the highest character which compares favorably with that of the most extensive and artistic dealers in the larger cities.

It is a fact that The HICKSVILLE GREENHOUSE offers the people of this community choice from the Most Artistic and Attractive Stock of Flowers that will be found anywhere in Hicksville and adjoining counties.

It is a fact that, with the comprehensive knowledge of harmonious combinations and arrangements has stamped the management of the Hicksville Greenhouse as True Artists, and has won for them no little distinction because of the eminently satisfactory and High Grade Flowers they are providing for the convenience of the public of this section.

In the matter of Special Designs for Weddings, Receptions, all kinds of Social Functions and for Funerals and other occasions, the Hicksville Greenhouse has become headquarters for the people of many miles around. The Most Careful and Satisfactory Service is given to Mail and Phone Orders, which has brought them a large patronage.

No matter what the occasion may be that demands flowers, you will be pleased with the High Grade Stock, Satisfactory Service and Reasonable Prices that you will receive at the hands of the HICKSVILLE GREENHOUSE at Hicksville.

The Hicksville Greenhouse is a member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, which enables you to send flowers by "Telegraph to Any City for Any Occasion."

We are pleased to be able to present to our readers this establishment who thoroughly understand their business and who are most courteous gentlemen and always fair in their business dealings.

Best Time to Purchase Different Dairy Feeds

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A survey of the various feed markets indicates that wheat bran usually reaches bottom price in June, July and August; linseed oil meal in May, June and July; cottonseed meal in August, September, January and February, and gluten feed in May, June and July. By making out their feed budgets accordingly and buying what feed they need at the proper time, the dairyman not only can make an important saving in feed costs but also will probably feed a better ration, it is pointed out by O. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Dairymen should, and a great many of them do, produce most of the feed that is necessary for their cows, but in most cases it is advisable to balance the home-grown grains with high protein feeds. It therefore is to the advantage of the dairyman to study the feed markets and determine when these feeds can be bought at the best price, Mr. Rhode says.

WATCH TOMATO VINES; GREEN WORMS ABUNDANT

The large green tomato worms which often strip the plants of foliage are unusually abundant in Indiana and has been especially noticeable in the southern half of the state. Every grower should carefully examine his plantings because early detection of the worms before they have conspicuously defoliated the vines will enable one to apply an effective control according to Prof. J. J. Davis, head of the Entomology Department of the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

The green worms are so nearly the color of the foliage that they are hard to detect until they become large or have eaten considerable foliage, so that a careful inspection may be necessary. An effective control is spraying with arsenate of lead at the rate of one and one-half pounds to 50 gallons of water. If the plants are too large to use a power sprayer and the planting too extensive to use a hand outfit, one must resort to the dust applications with good results. For this purpose mix one pound of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate with five pounds of hydrated lime.

Business and Popularity.

One of the essential features of any house, store or structure is that it will stand the wear of years.

The same is true of the reputation of any business firm, and that is why THE SPENCERVILLE LUMBER COMPANY at SPENCERVILLE, under the management of Mr. Knaak, enjoys an ever increasing volume of business and popularity.

At the outset this firm realized that a satisfied customer is the best influence for more business and they were determined to build for their establishment a reputation that would be the envy of the Lumber and Building Material trade. That they have succeeded is evidenced by the large amount of patronage they now receive, and the amount of territory that their activities cover.

THE SPENCERVILLE LUMBER COMPANY'S volume of business enables them to go into the world's largest markets to purchase supplies of the best quality and in large quantities. Therefore the people of this section for many miles around are offered a very reasonable rate on LUMBER, ROOFING, LATH, SHINGLES, INTERIOR FINISH, DOORS, WINDOWS, PLASTER BOARD and BUILDING MATERIAL, SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE, CARPENTERS' and BUILDERS' HARDWARE and PAINTS of every description and of the best grade.

We will not attempt to detail the large stock that this firm carries. Suffice it to say, this modern and complete establishment compares very favorably with the best and up-to-date establishments of the metropolitan centers in point of extent of stock, quality of work and material, and the general excellence of everything in the field of the LUMBER Business. The contractors and builders, the farmers and the people generally have come to know that they can depend on these well known dealers for just about everything that there is in the Lumber and Building Material line.

In this DeKalb County Farm Edition we wish to call the attention of our readers to this most reliable and progressive firm. And that you will find by investigation that when you are in need of Lumber, Building Material or Hardware of any description you cannot do better than to consult the SPENCERVILLE LUMBER COMPANY.

Quality at Low Cost

In Chevrolet you will find quality features such as you would look for only on the highest priced cars.

In the 12 great Chevrolet factories are machinery and equipment for fine motor car production, unsurpassed in the automobile industry.

With such design and with such manufacturing facilities Chevrolet has produced a quality car to sell at low cost. The CHEVROLET, which is sold in this section by RALPH E. FURNISH, AT SPENCERVILLE, has met with such tremendous success that it has become the world's largest builder of automobiles with modern three-speed transmission.

First and foremost of the quality features that contribute to Chevrolet's leadership is the famous Chevrolet valve-in-head motor. In the improved Chevrolet of today, this motor—of the type which has won every Indianapolis race since the introduction of that world-famed speed classic—delivers new elements of smoothness, quietness, acceleration and power. Its improvements include a flexible 5-point motor suspension; lighter pistons and pins; a re-designed motor head; new endless v-shaped silent belt drive for the generator; new oil pump located in the crankcase, submerged in oil, assuring positive lubrication under all conditions.

The frame of the improved Chevrolet is of heavy pressed steel, channel section, and has four rigid cross members to prevent wearing. The wide cross member at the rear completely covers and protects the gasoline tank. In the rugged oversize rear axle the gears and pinions are designed, heat treated and finished with a precision that allows them to withstand the longest wear and the most grueling service. A banjo-type rear axle housing such as is found on the finest built cars provides additional strength and unusual accessibility.

Feature after feature emphasizes the truly high quality construction of this car—the dry disc clutch, which is completely enclosed and requires no lubrication, the latest approved type steering mechanism, the large equalized brakes, New Departure bearings throughout and the Remy system of starting, lighting and ignition—recognized the world over as being unsurpassed for excellence.

The steering mechanism is of the semi-reversible worm-and-gear type found on the highest priced cars, so designed as to permit balloon tires to be used with ease and safety.

Chrome vanadium, semi-elliptic springs of new design and extending 88% of the total wheelbase length, insure great comfort for passengers and long wear for the chassis parts. Seat cushions are deep and wide and provide an exceptional degree of comfort.

It is only natural that on such a high grade chassis you would find Fisher-built closed bodies. Handsome bodies of modern design finished in beautiful colors of Duco—bodies built of steel and wood with all joints mortised, glued, screwed and re-inforced by angle irons—a type of construction found on all of the highest priced cars.

In these enclosed models the famous Fisher VV one-piece wind shield with automatic windshield wiper, and Ternstedt rotary type window regulators, are standard equipment. MR. FURNISH invites you to take a ride in the improved Chevrolet. Subject the car to the most rigorous tests you can devise. Drive it over country roads, through sand and mud, up hills that balk bigger, bulkier, cars. Whether you spend one hour or five at the wheel you will step from the car with a new respect for Chevrolet's ability and a new appreciation of the quality features that make Chevrolet the world's finest low-priced car. Because the CHEVROLET has always led the field in modern improvements, Mr. Furnish feels that he can put behind this car, reputation. He knows that he is giving the public the best there is on the market at the price. We know Mr. Furnish and we know the Chevrolet, and we can truly say to our readers that it is a sterling car handled by a sterling man.

When fed to dairy cows with silage and in connection with a high protein concentrate, sudan hay is a valuable feed.

Do not throw away the skimmed milk. Feed it to the calves, pigs and chickens. There is where part of the profit must come from.

Two decades ago the question was how to make two blades grow where one grew before; today the problem is what to do with the extra blade.

Do not feed brood sows for 24 hours after they farrow. They should have plenty of fresh, clean water all the time, but should not be back on full feed for at least eight or ten days.

This Coupon is Worth 5c

ON THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

SOFTENS HARD WATER. CLEANS AND PURIFIES.

AT YOUR GROCER'S WHEN YOU BUY A BAR OF

R-N-M FLOATING WHITE NAPTHA SOAP

"MORE SUDS PER BAR."

Customer's Name .....

Address .....

MR. GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed for five (5c) by our salesman, or mail to the RUB-NO MORE COMPANY, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and check will be sent promptly.

THE RUB-NO-MORE COMPANY.

AUGUST

Years of Experience.

For years the people of Hicksville and surrounding country have enjoyed the security of their monetary interests cared for by one of the "Soundest-Financial Institutions" in this section of the State—The FARMERS STATE BANK at Hicksville.

From the beginning the history of this financial institution shows an unbroken career of success until today it stands as one of the "Most Solid banks of this section." The banking quarters are equipped with the latest improved fire and burglar proof vault and safe. A General Banking Business is done along legitimate lines in accord with "Safe and Approved Banking Methods."

This bank pays interest on time deposits. Measured by every standard THE FARMERS STATE BANK AT HICKSVILLE is an institution of Strength, Worth and Character.

The officers of this strong Financial Institution are men of highest integrity and business ability and are classed as among the most conscientious and progressive citizens in this section.

It is the purpose of the Directors to make this a bank of real service and usefulness by furnishing the very best obtainable along banking lines.

We wish in this Dekalb Co. Farm Edition to direct your special attention to this Strong Financial Institution at Hicksville as one of the distinctive features of our business and industrial efficiency. We only wish we had more such institutions within our midst that would show as much progressiveness and interest of their community at heart as had been shown by the directors and officers of THE FARMERS STATE BANK AT HICKSVILLE.

The Firm With The "Know How"

THE SHEET METAL WORKS OF WIDNEY & SHUGART, at Auburn, is gaining in popularity each day as its work is known to be reliable and the fact that it has the reputation of being an expert Sheet Metal Firm contributes in no small degree to its increasing popularity.

They have installed many jobs that comprise some of the big jobs both in AUBURN and surrounding country. These speak for themselves and by their record they are known and their business is increasing from year to year.

They are representatives for the Front Rank and Majestic Furnaces. These Furnaces have stood the most severe tests as to the production of heat and economy of fuel.

When it comes to the installation of Furnaces they have had experience in this business and give their customers the benefit that insures their patrons the best of service.

By giving first class work at moderate prices they have built their business to its present high standard.

Promptness and good work executed on time are the watchwords of their business.

They have a complete line of repairs on hand at all times and being expert repair men can remedy any trouble in a short time.

When it comes to Tin and Galvanized Roofing they use the best material and only put on the kind that does not leak or rust through in a few days.

ALL KINDS OF SHEET METAL and COPPER WORK, CORNICES, SKYLIGHTS, VENTILATORS, VALLEYS, EAVES SPOUTING, RIDGE ROLLS, FLASHINGS and general jobbing are executed by them promptly and in a workmanship manner at Prices Most Reasonable.

MESSRS. WIDNEY & SHUGART are very courteous and will be pleased to assist anyone with their plans.

The News compliments them upon the prominent position they have obtained in the business life of this section and upon the modern and satisfactory work which they execute, and on being one of the most complete Sheet Metal Establishments in this section of the State.

Refreshing and Delicious.

The plant of the CITY BOTTLING COMPANY at AUBURN is a model of its kind and is one of the best to be found in Eastern Indiana. It is equipped with all the necessary appliances for the manufacture of soft drinks, in the preparation of which Only the Purest and Most Wholesome Ingredients are used.

Mr. BERE, the manager, exercises the greatest care in the preparation of their popular soft drinks, which from every standpoint is the best to be had in this section, for their Purity is Unquestioned, and no more refreshing and delicious beverage could be asked for than their celebrated soft drinks, as all who have partaken of these palatable beverages can testify. While they are no dearer than those of inferior makes, a fact that is worthy of due consideration by all who partake of soft drinks in any form.

The plant of THE CITY BOTTLING CO. is a credit to the community and is open at all times to the inspection of the public.

The City Bottling Company operate several delivery trucks which are continually on the go supplying the wants of their many customers in Auburn and vicinity, and all mail and phone orders receive prompt and careful attention.

Here in St. Joe these delicious drinks are served by the bottle or case by John Betz, and he will take great pleasure in seeing that you receive your favorite flavor.

The News wishes to say to those who desire the "best there is" in soft drinks, should always ask for CITY BOTTLING COMPANY'S SOFT DRINKS, and you will not be disappointed. The manager is a gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to do business and stands ready at all times to assist in any proposition for the betterment of their home community.

Made Clean, Baked and Sold Clean

The bakery of the FEDERAL SYSTEM OF BAKERIES AT AUBURN, is one of the Most Model Bakeries in this section of Indiana, being clean and sanitary throughout. The business is conducted along progressive lines, and we are proud to say that this bakery is a credit to any city or town in Indiana.

To be able to make certain of getting absolutely "Good Bread" is a boon to any community. At the FEDERAL SYSTEM OF BAKERIES only the most healthful ingredients are used in the process of manufacture of their "FEDERAL BREAD." It is guaranteed to be absolutely free from anything injurious and consequently is not only health protecting but health giving.

A visit to this bakery is very interesting to the uninitiated. Here the most modern machinery is in operation in the production of "Federal Bread," which is Made Clean—Baked and Delivered Clean.

The FEDERAL SYSTEM OF BAKERIES business has increased very rapidly until today this bakery enjoys a large patronage which will increase from time to time as "Federal Bread" becomes better known as the Bread That is Made Clean—Baked and Delivered Clean.

Everything in this Bakery is kept scrupulously clean, as it is the policy of the very efficient management not only to make bread that will pass inspection, but to Turn Out Bread as near an approach to Acme of Perfection as would be expected of a modern and up-to-date bakery.

If the public could only comprehend how FEDERAL BREAD is manufactured at the bakery of the FEDERAL SYSTEM OF BAKERIES and could only understand how absolutely pure and health-giving it is, there would be no one in this vicinity that would not demand FEDERAL BREAD.

Federal Bread is sold by CHAMP BAILEY in ST. JOE, CLOUSE'S in NEWVILLE, and all GROCERS in SPENCERVILLE every morning. Get it fresh every morning from one of their delivery trucks. They cordially invite your inspection of this up-to-date bakery at Auburn.

FARM FACTS

Change the water occasionally in the tractor radiator.

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An average of the figures indicates that farmers are using appreciably higher protein feeds than they were five years ago.

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Gather the eggs at least every day and better twice a day during the hot weather. Keep them in a dry, cool, well-ventilated place.

• • •

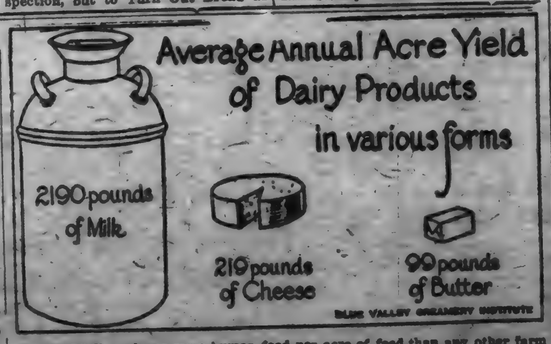
Culling costs about seven cents for each nonproducing hen removed from laying flocks during the past year. Can you afford to do without it?

• • •

Any time is a good time to kill burdocks. Cut them below the crown with a sharp spade. This will prevent future sprouts coming from the same root.

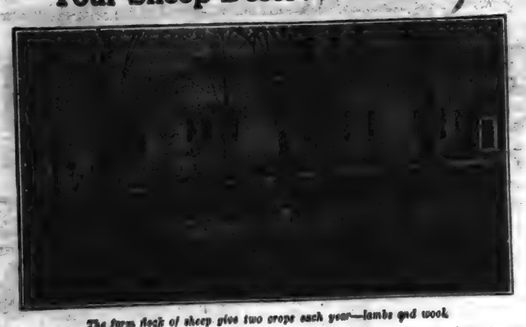
• • •

On short pastures the dairy cow does not get enough feed for both maintenance and milk production. Grain must be fed in addition to keep up the milk flow.



THE COW produces more human food per acre of feed than any other farm animal in the world, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. This is largely responsible for the steady increase in the number of dairy cows in the United States, as compared with other classes of live stock. If the products of the American cow were consumed as fluid milk, an acre of ground would produce 2,190 pounds, which has the energy and heat-producing value of 711,800 calories and contains 72.8 pounds of digestible protein. If the products of the cow were consumed in the form of cheese, the acre yield would be only 219 pounds, having an acreage energy value of 247,000 calories and giving 56.7 pounds of digestible proteins. If consumed as butter, the acre yield would be 99 pounds, with an energy value of 355,000 calories and giving one pound of digestible protein. The skim milk is left for feeding to hogs and poultry, of course. Next to the dairy in acre-returns is the hog. Far below the hog in economy production are poultry, beef cattle and sheep.

Your Sheep Deserve Attention



The farm flock of sheep give two crops each year—lambs and wool.

As time goes on, progressive farmers are placing a higher valuation on the variety of sheep they raise and the care they are given. It is generally realized that a sheep raiser secures two crops per year—the lambs and the wool. All indications point to a well sustained price for lamb and mutton due to the fact that consumption has at last overtaken production and prices being paid for wool, mutton and lambs are, even now, most inviting.

Compared with other live stock, sheep raising provides a profitable source of cash income. Early lambs can be made ready for market by June and when the wool is harvested and sold in June and July, this revenue is received at a season when most needed by the average farmer. There are many instances where farm flocks of sheep have kept farmers out of debt. In one instance, 50 ewes produced 65 lambs which when marketed averaged 66 pounds at 15c per pound or a total of $643.37. The wool clipped from the 50 ewes averaged a trifle over seven pounds per head and brought well over a $100.00 or a total of almost $300.00 from the flock of only 50 ewes.

Such a harvest, however, is not possible without a return by the owner. He must lay the foundation by securing a desirable ram and must have good basic value in the breed of sheep he is raising.

While there are more than 40,000,000 sheep in the United States, only 463,504 of these are pure bred. Annually the number of pure bred sheep increase in proportion to the total number of sheep, which is a favorable indication for a continuance of quality for years to come. The sheep owner realizes that only on quality may he build a permanently profitable business in sheep raising.

A close study of breeds most suitable to existing conditions and most advanced methods of feeding and care, always carries with it a large dividend in results obtained. Your sheep deserve good attention.

HINTS ON CARE OF EGGS.

PROVIDE plenty of clean nests for laying hens.

Gather eggs twice a day.

Keep the eggs is a cool, fairly dry place.

Keep out the cracked, dirty, small and very large eggs for home use.

Never wash eggs unless they are to be used immediately by local trade.

Market the eggs frequently at least once a week and preferably twice.

Know the preferences of your market and strive to meet them.

Grade your eggs for uniformity in size, shape and color.

Know the shipping requirements of the express or railroad companies when you use their services.

Use only sound, strong standard packages and pack the eggs properly.

Remember quality is essential for best prices.

If you sell to local dealers insist upon their buying eggs on a "loss off" or quality basis.

Dispose of all old birds that have stopped laying.

Under good husbandry there would be no "marginal" land; if it can't grow field crops or furnish pasture, let it grow tree crops.

Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better.

The success of the Farm Implement Establishment of THE DEKALB FARM IMPLEMENT COMPANY at AUBURN may be explained by the efficient and satisfying service it is rendering to the farmers of this community.

Believing in the great agricultural possibilities of this flourishing community, the organizers of this company determined to establish a business that would meet every demand of the farmers in the way of Farm Machinery and Farm Implements. As a result no firm in this part of the state is better equipped to meet the needs of the farmer, whatever they may be. The standard lines they carry, the honesty of their dealings, and efficient business methods have built up for them a reputation not limited to this particular vicinity or county. The DEKALB FARM IMPLEMENT CO. is better known to the farmers of this and adjoining counties than any dealer in any town in this section of the state.

The Dekalb Farm Implement Company carries everything for the farmer in Harvesting Machinery, Tillage Implements, Plows, Binder Twine, Cream Separators, Farm Wagons, Feed Grinders, Genuine John Deere Repairs, Hay and Corn Machines, New Idea Manure Spreaders, Wire Fencing and Slagle Radios.

The Slagle Radio is a 5-tube set, containing the special Slagle circuit. This Radio also is the only one having a tube modulator.

These are all specialties with them and represent the most modern and scientific developments in the line of Farm Machinery and Farm Implements.

Not only the fine quality of the many lines they carry, but the unfailing courtesy and consideration shown to the farmers here, makes this firm popular with them. The "Farmer Be Pleased" has always been the slogan of this establishment.

The Dekalb Farm Implement Company do more than merely sell the farmer a piece of machinery or implement. They have a service department that watches the particular implement and machinery until it has proved that it will give satisfactory service. They are assisting the farmer to take his rightful place in the community, and are doing their part toward having every acre of tillable land in this section produce its maximum, which insures prosperity to the farmer.

The Dekalb Farm Implement Company at Auburn is headquarters for the farmer who comes to the city for a day or a part of a day. They are always glad to have the farmers call and every effort is put forth to make them feel welcome here. They always have on display the latest models of the most scientifically improved farm machinery and farm implements.

Don't Forget the Dates---September 21-22-23-24

The greatest event of the year to the residents and farmers of Defiance County and surrounding country should be the DEFIANCE COUNTY FAIR that will be held at HICKSVILLE, September 21-22-23-24.

Also on the night of the 22nd and 23rd they will hold a night fair. The feature attraction will be an elaborate display of Fireworks.

Not only from a pleasure but from an educational standpoint, should the Defiance County Fair be attended by every one and their entire family. More so this year than any other the country needs every acre planted so as to produce more than ever before, and there is no institution that gives the farmer more real practical experience and universal information than the machinery and farm appliances that are exhibited and the high grade products that are shown and produced on Ohio soil.

The Superintendents of the different departments are going to do their part this year in making the fair the best from an educational standpoint and should receive the full support of every resident of Defiance and surrounding counties.

It's your fair and for your benefit. Look over the corn-crib, take an invoice of your stock. You may have some extra fine vegetables or your wife may be an exceptionally good butter maker, or does she have some excellent canned fruit? See if you cannot find a display that will beat the other fellow's. You should hold your head up, push out your chest and let everybody see by both your actions and your boasting that "this is my fair and I am proud of it."

A half mile track, which is one of the best in the state, with a good grandstand and bleachers, offers to the lovers of racing the best there is for speed and comfort. Good honest race events are carried out, the association receiving a statewide reputation for being one place where all receive a "Square Deal."

Every Exhibiting Department indicates that it will be filled to the limit, which will insure the largest and most interesting fair to be held this year in Western Ohio.

MR. BIRDSALL, the Secretary, believes in looking out for the comfort and pleasure of the fair's patrons. One of the real little comforts is the large number of seats which are distributed throughout the grounds for the tired visitors who can rest and visit friends, look at the crowd, listen to the band music, or watch the races. Another convenience that is generally appreciated by those who drive to the fair is the ample room for parking automobiles upon the grounds, which is very easy to get to and there is plenty of room for all.

We feel that due credit should be given Mr. Birdsall and his associates whose untiring efforts have been the means of placing in the front ranks of fairs the Defiance County Fair.

Is a Man's Word as Good as His Bond?

Any person with a few dollars in his pocket can purchase a "USED CAR." In the days of time past when horse trading was considered an art, every fellow trying to get the best of the trade, or in other words the one that was the most scientific in "doping the beast" and making it appear "what it was not" was the party that got the best of the transaction.

Today a person in buying a USED CAR has the same amount or more so of "doping" to contend with as in the old days of "horse swapping."

There are many unreliable dealers selling "Used Cars" that try to put it across on the purchaser. Unless a person is a mechanic it is indeed difficult to detect the weak spots in the mechanism of a Used Car.

The purchaser in almost every instance is compelled to rely upon the word of the dealer. It is, therefore, good business judgment to buy a Used Car from a firm who has a reputation at stake and who will not misrepresent just to make a sale.

We know of no more reliable firm than the DEKALB SALES AND SERVICE AT AUBURN and its management. In fact, we are so confident that there will be no misrepresentations made to sell a car we are willing to risk our standing among our readers and say we recommend THE DEKALB SALES AND SERVICE and its management in the highest terms to our readers. In fact, on all of their better used cars they make a thirty day guarantee and there are very few dealers willing to do this on used cars.

What has been said of their dealings in "Used Cars" can be repeated in regard to their repair department. Here only expert mechanics are employed and only genuine parts are installed, their charges are right and the work most skillfully done and the job delivered when promised.

Since the new improved Ford cars have been put on the market THE DEKALB SALES AND SERVICE have delivered many of these all over the county. This is the reason for the large number of first class used cars they have for sale at all times.

This has been accomplished by progressiveness and no misrepresentation and there is not a purchaser of a car from this concern but will say, "Their Word is As Good as Their Bond," and so say we.

AUGUST

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The Friendly Bank.

Banking service that fills the need of every business man as well as the working man and farmer is the corner stone on which the KNISELY BROS. & CO. STATE BANK at Butler is founded. It is the ambition of every Director, Officer and Employee of this Bank to serve its customers in every possible way.

Friendliness is not just a theory with them but is practiced every day by every member of their organization and has built up a host of steadfast friends for them. They want you to feel at liberty at any time to ask any officer or employee for any information or advice that you desire.

This well known bank has become a vital part of this community's financial system.

As a financial institution of the very highest caliber, the KNISELY BROS. & CO. STATE BANK holds an unusual position in this field. As a distinctly commercial bank it is rendering a service to depositors that is intelligently directed to safeguarding funds while making possible this service through investments made with the wisdom of long experience.

The soundness and reliability of the policies of this bank have been rewarded by a lengthening list of clients who constantly seek their advice in matters relating to their financial welfare.

An important part of every man's business is his reputation. A connection with this bank, and to be favorably known here will be of assistance to you in many ways.

A special feature is their Savings Department. Judgment, good or bad, is the pivot on which most lives turn, either to a comfortable existence or to want and worry. To have a growing savings account with this strong bank, so that you can save and accumulate for your future needs, would prove your good judgement. Your account, large or small, is welcome.

The service this modern Bank is rendering is not to be treated slightly. Whether it's helping investors or merchants or farmers, or serving savers, it is their ambition to make "Each Service the Best of Its Kind." Certain you would never squander your earnings or savings in any "wild-cat" stocks or other questionable speculation.

This Bank Furnishes Trust Facilities to its patrons with every service and convenience expected from a thoroughly modern financial institution, and with the courteous and willing service extended by every official of the bank, it has achieved the genuine respect and friendship of the many people who enjoy their association with the bank.

The officers of THE KNISELY BROS. AND CO. STATE BANK are always glad to see you, whether just for a friendly chat or a business consultation.

Putting Farm Work Horses in Condition

© Underwood & Underwood.
Harvesting small grain in the great Northwest.

Progress in farm field work in the coming months depends largely on the condition of the work horses. Soft from the winter's rest, farm work horses require conditioning just as an athlete requires training for his test.

Every farmer knows that two or three weeks spent in a gradual toughening and conditioning of a horse for the heavy work is more than made up before the season of heavy field work is over. Not only does this conditioning include breaking them in to the long hours of hard pull that they must undergo, but applies as well to breaking them in to a working ration.

It is poor practice to allow a horse to pasture on much new lushy grass if he is to go on a strenuous work schedule. A little grass is good for him, helps to condition him, but he must have oats, bran or old corn, or still better, a combination of the three and good sound hay. These are the best possible rations in the spring and early summer. The horse that is fed a major ration of grass soon gets soft, sweats profusely, lags and quickly plays out. Oats, bran, corn and hay will give him stamina and leave him in the best condition at the end of the day.

By treating old Dobbin fairly, getting him ready for spring work with daily exercise, keeping him thoroughly groomed, especially while shedding, and a work ration instead of his winter feed will pay big dividends in a short time.

If the horse takes a long time to shed his coat, this can be facilitated by thorough, frequent grooming and if this does not do the work, a clipping all over will get him through the shedding period quickly. After the horse has started to work in the field, it is advisable to bathe the shoulders and neck two or three times daily with cold, soft, salty water or with white oak bark tea which toughens and cleanses the chafed parts.

A prominent veterinarian states that excessive sweating is remedied by clipping the horse. Excessive sweating weakens the animal and it is doubtless quite advisable to clip him to relieve this condition. It is also true that this practice enables the horse to be thoroughly groomed in much less time than when it retains its long winter coat of shaggy hair.

INDIANA POTATO GROWERS ARE GETTING REAL YIELDS

By E. R. LANCASHIRE
Horticultural Staff Purdue University

Indiana potato growers are increasing their yield per acre by adopting methods tested out at Purdue University. Men who follow all the practices recommended are obtaining 400 bushels and in some cases even higher yields per acre. Increases of fifty to 100 bushels are found in every county in the state.

Anyone can put into operation the few practices necessary to get increased yields. The backbone of the program for increased yields is Certified Potato Seed Stock. The use of this selected seed leads other requirements for the successful production of potatoes.

Certified seed alone has produced gains of 50 to 100 bushels per acre. Seven hundred potato growers secured an average yield of 133 bushels per acre in 1925. Their record is fifty-two bushels more per acre than was secured by the other growers of the state.

The use of Certified Seed is a fine beginning. When this practice is supplemented by seed treatment, green sprouting, proper cutting of seed pieces, selection of a good fertile soil, and the application of 500 pounds or more of 2-12-6 per acre, a yield of 200 to 400 bushels of potatoes is a possible result.

This paper stands ready to vouch for the reliability of any advertisers whose messages appear herein.

Often Buttered--But Never Bettered.

The staff of life is bread and we should be very particular about the kind of bread we eat. That it is made in a Sanitary Bakery by Bakers who are particular as to Perosnal Cleanliness and who use only Wholesome and Pure Ingredients.

That is why BANNER BREAD, made by the SEELY BAKING COMPANY, at Hicksville, is found upon so many tables in this section.

The housewife has discovered that this bread meets all the requirements of a "good bread" and that is why she insists upon her dealer keeping BANNER BREAD.

No other bread meets with such universal satisfaction as this, and that is why the SEELY BAKING COMPANY is kept busy at their bakery at Hicksville.

The baking industry is practically as old as the discovery of fire and the methods used in ancient times have changed from baking on stones and in rudely constructed ovens, as like other great industries, it had a humble beginning. Today it is quite different at the MODERN and UP-TO-DATE Establishment of SEELY BAKING COMPANY, where the latest style of ovens and machinery are in operation for the production of BANNER BREAD.

Another feature of this establishment is the Cleanliness which is insisted upon throughout the entire plant. Everything is Kept Scrupulously Clean and in a Strictly Sanitary Condition. Only the Very Best of material is used, which is made of the best quality of ingredients that money can buy, and the most competent help employed.

The housewives of St. Joe and vicinity can always obtain BANNER BREAD at the leading grocers.

We assure you that you will always find in "Banner Bread" a uniform standard of quality that has won for it a place among the housewives of this section who know good bread and therefore will only have "Banner Bread," the Bread that is "Often Buttered but Never Bettered."

They Invite our Patronage.

There is no firm in this section more widely known as extensive dealers in EGGS and PRODUCE than the HICKSVILLE PRODUCE CO., at Hicksville, Ohio.

Through their forward and above board policies they have established an enviable reputation in these parts and the farmers and the people generally have come to look upon them as one of the prominent concerns of this section that always pays the highest prices.

Through their extensive dealing in EGGS and POULTRY they have afforded the farmers of this community a most advantageous market right at their very door, where they are able to secure the best prices for their products, and in addition are saved trouble and expense of shipping.

They bring thousands of dollars into this section each year that would otherwise go to some other center were their policy and service not so entirely satisfactory in every particular.

As regards EGGS and POULTRY let it be said right here that this concern is considered among the leading establishments in these parts on this subject. Just as they have come to this firm for information and advice in regard to Eggs and Poultry, so have the farmers of this section learned that they can secure here "The Highest Market Prices."

Here also the farmers can obtain by phone the latest market quotations and the HICKSVILLE PRODUCE CO. invites every farmer in this section to avail themselves of this service.

There is no one concern in this section that is more worthy of the patronage of the farmers than the HICKSVILLE PRODUCE CO., at Hicksville, Ohio.

There are few sections that have located in their midst such a large firm or one of more benefit to the community than this concern.

In this Dekalb County Farm Edition we wish to compliment this firm and Mr. Swisher, the manager on the way this establishment is conducted.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

We feel that we should devote conspicuous space in this Dekalb Co. Farm Edition to the very efficient and conscientious work that has won RAY C. DILGARD, AT AUBURN, a prominent place as one of the most modern Funeral Directors and Embalmers in Indiana.

There is no vocation requiring for its successful prosecution a greater natural aptitude than that of the Modern Funeral Director and Embalmer, and this particularly applies to this well known representative of this valued profession. Through untiring and commendable efforts, he has progressed until today he possesses a clientele that extends over many miles of territory.

It is needless to say that he has prepared himself in the most approved and modern manner with auto-drawn funeral equipment, and today is at the head of one of the most modern and reliable undertaking establishments in this section of the country.

To keep pace with the present day demands the Dilgard Funeral Home has been established to provide an establishment with every modern convenience for the conducting of funeral services within the confines of a real modern home, furnished in a manner that reflects the home atmosphere in its truest sense. His sympathetic understanding of the needs of the hour, and his considerate and efficient services in the past, has merited the confidence of the public—a confidence he sincerely appreciates and will do his utmost to maintain.

Through professional work of the highest order he has merited the success that he has achieved, for, as is generally known, he has conducted some of the largest funerals of this section most satisfactorily and conscientiously.

We wish to give prominent mention to the modern equipment and admirable work which have won for this well known and time tried funeral director the prominent position which he has merited, and to compliment him as a professional and business man who is thoroughly abreast of the times.

If it is Wall Paper or Paint Volmerdings Have It.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to VOLMERDING & SON AT AUBURN.

We wish to call your special attention to this establishment as they have in stock one of the largest displays of Wall Paper and Paints that includes every shade and color.

There are a number of establishments throughout the country that make it a point to carry a stock in this line that is good to look at but the "Quality Is Not There." We have heard a good many commendations from our readers who have patronized this store at Auburn in the past and it would be a hard task to try and have them go anywhere else for their home decorations.

In this Large and Well Selected Stock of WALL PAPER you will find any design and Pattern you may wish. Here is the Cheapest Kitchen Paper to the most expensive Enamels, Holtzmeals and other imported papers and at prices that will stand competition.

In the PAINT DEPARTMENT you will find BURDSALL'S PAINTS of EVERY COLOR OR SHADE and they are GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK OR PEEL. Their line of Oils, STAINS and VARNISHES are the best that the market affords and here also you will be surprised at the price quoted and the amount that can be saved considering the quality given.

Mr. Volmerding the manager is thoroughly up-to-date and efficient in regard to colors and shades that go to correspond with decorations of your home and he is never too busy to give you the benefit of years of experience that he has acquired in his vocation.

This is the time of year when our homes need re-decorating and there is no firm better prepared to serve you than VOLMERDING & SON AT AUBURN, nor is there a man more versed in the art of home decorations than Mr. Volmerding, the manager.

We are pleased to be able to bring to the attention of our readers this store at Auburn in this our Dekalb Co. Farm Edition, and you will make no mistake in calling at their establishment and selecting your Wall Paper and Paints.

For Dad and Lad.

There is nothing so important to the farmers and residents of the smaller city as an up-to-date establishment in close range where "Dad and Lad" are able to secure the metropolitan styles and service in Clothing and Haberdashery.

This is the day and age when men, both old and young, must be neatly attired in clothes of distinction and quality. In Hicksville and vicinity the desires and demands of the male population are more than satisfied at the store of MAXWELL BROTHERS. This establishment is strictly modern and up-to-date, stocked with a class of goods that would do credit to a much larger city than Hicksville.

They feature HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, MICHAEL STERN and CURLEE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN. These clothes are widely known for their snap and style, as well as the high quality and wide range of patterns for both conservative and ultra fashionable customers.

You will find that their other departments are on a par with their clothing, for MAXWELL BROS. are representative for widely known and highly popular lines of Men's Wear, which are known as the most superior grade of Men's Furnishings.

Their entire store is stocked with Collars and Underwear of highly popular brands; Shirts of the most fancy stripes; Ties that are approved by the arbiters of fashion for the present and approaching season; Hosiery of the latest styles and patterns; Hats and Caps of the latest styles and shapes; in fact, every need of the well-dressed man will be found here at most reasonable prices.

Maxwell Bros. up-to-date Boy's Department is their pride, and well they may be proud of this department, as it is one of the most modern and up-to-date Boys' Departments in Western Ohio, where everything can be found for the youngster.

MAXWELL BROTHERS at Hicksville are men of ability, successful in their chosen field of mercantile endeavor by reason of their wide experience and comprehensive knowledge of Men's Clothing and Men's Wear.

MAXWELL BROS. are among the leading business men of Hicksville, and we are pleased to compliment them upon the very excellent establishment which is adding to the prosperity and progress of this section.

Cars to Be Proud Of.

One almost unique feature about the "WILLYS-KNIGHT" that is sold in this section by the LINCOLN SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY at BUTLER, is that it has always been a leader in the Automobile field. No feature has appeared on the automobile but the "WILLYS-KNIGHT" was not among the first, if not the first, to adopt it. There are a number of these; that "Silent Engine," which improves with use, the engine that never needs cleaning or valve grinding; the body design which immediately captures the eye; the feature which overcomes one of the greatest problems of automobile construction, that of eliminating vibration. This you will find in the WILLYS-KNIGHT—there is absolutely no vibration at any engine speed. Gone is that tiresomeness in driving a car after about the first fifty miles; gone, too, the weariness of riding in a machine for any distance. It is because the Willys-Overland Corporation have always been foremost in making improvements on their cars, because they have been abreast and ahead of everyone in ideas of automobile construction, that the LINCOLN SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY consented to take the agency for the WILLYS-KNIGHT and OVERLAND cars.

They were convinced that here was a line of automobiles that could be offered to the people of this community without any apologies whatever and they have not been disappointed.

They have lately come out with the very latest thing in automobiles, which is known as the "WHIPPET." The Overland WHIPPET represents a combination of the most advanced European and American thought. It is "a "Complete New Car" designed and built as a UNIT, not an "old fashioned "reconstructed" chassis.

The distinctive body lines of the Overland WHIPPET frankly resemble the smartest automobiles of America and Continental Europe. Stand in front of this car and you can imagine yourself on the boulevards of France.

The Radiator is typically foreign and is the result of painstaking craftsmanship and study.

Here at last is an automobile that will run 30 miles on a gallon of gas—well over 1,060 miles on a gallon of oil—with extraordinary mileage on tires—and the smallest tax rating of any car in America—55 miles an hour; 5 to 30 miles in 12 seconds—4-wheel brakes—stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour—turns in 34 foot circle—easiest car in America to park—5 feet 8 inches high—lower gravity center — greater safety — European Type body—more inside room than any other light car. Offered in three style bodies—Sedan, Touring and Coupe.

These cars are priced to sell. The Touring for $845; the Coupe and Sedan $785. All these prices are F. O.B. Toledo.

You must see this marvel in order to fully appreciate its many extraordinary features. MR. SILBERG invites you to come in and have him explain the details more fully. He is a very courteous gentleman and always willing to demonstrate this new "wonder car."

We are pleased to give MR. SILBERG commendable mention in this Dekalb County Farm Edition for his good judgment in taking the agency for the WILLYS-KNIGHT and the OVERLAND cars.

INSURING HAY CROP FOR NEXT YEAR

By M. O. PENCE,
Soils and Crops Department, Purdue University.

As a result of the extended drouth the past several weeks, covering much of the state, the spring seedlings of clover and clover mixtures in small grain have been seriously damaged, if not entirely killed. These clover failures and poor stands of the crop, particularly of soils needing lime, will result next year in a decreased acreage and a lowered production of hay, and will seriously interfere with the economical feeding of livestock in the state.

In order to meet the anticipated hay shortage of next year, the Soils and Crops Department of Purdue University suggests that farmers of the state reseed clover, where it has failed in the spring seeding, as soon as possible after threshing is completed, whenever there is sufficient moisture to provide a satisfactory seed bed. The success of this method of seeding will depend largely upon the moisture supply in the late summer and fall. As most sections of the state have had a deficit of rain since the first of the year, it is probable that the rainfall following clover seeding will be above normal and favorable to its growth.

On soil that is not acid alfalfa may be seeded not later than September 1, for central Indiana, at the rate of 10-12 pounds Grimm or Ontario Variegated seed per acre.

For pasture, next year sweet clover may be seeded at the same rate as alfalfa on sweet soil.

THE VALUE OF CATALPAS.

The high price of posts makes the catalpa groves more valuable than ever anticipated. And it is surprising how rapidly the small catalpa trees grow into post size.

AN ETERNAL TRIANGLE.

One eternal triangle is commendable. It has for its vertices the farmer, the banker, and the farm bureau in the dairy community.

AUGUST

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A Bulwark of Protection.

The strength of any community rests to a very great extent on the strength of its banks, fiduciary institutions, great monetary reservoirs from which come the currents which set in motion the wheels of productive energy and stimulate the sinews of trade and commerce. In Auburn and vicinity all classes of people are well cared for by THE CITY NATIONAL BANK, one of the soundest and safest financial institutions in the state, and one that has stood as a mighty "bulwark of protection" to the interests of the community for years.

This institution's building from a banking standpoint is complete in every particular and the officials of the bank have used every effort to make it practical and convenient, as well as artistic. The bank has had a wonderful growth during recent years.

A general business is done along safe and improved lines, accounts are opened for corporations and individuals, drafts and letters of credit in any part of the world are sold at lowest rates, commercial paper discounted and collections made for home and out of town clients. A large Savings Department is a feature; here also are Deposit Boxes for rent in the most modern equipped vaults. Through this bank's membership in the Federal Reserve Banking System it is placed in the strongest position to take care of the requirements of all of its depositors, whether large or small, whether they keep checking or savings accounts and at the same time give them the most modern banking service.

They specialize in the highest type of Road and Municipal Bonds, as a Safe Investment, which are tax exempt and yield 4½ per cent and up. First Mortgage Bonds to yield 6½ per cent.

The modern business man before coming to a decision of an important proposition should consult his banker.

The proper handling of your affairs after you are gone is a very important proposition.

The judgement which was at your disposal during your life time is available to your heirs when this bank is named as Executor under your will. Their Trust Department invites your inquiries regarding any matter of Trust.

In this DeKalb County Farm Edition we wish to call our readers' attention to this strong and reliable financial institution, THE CITY NATIONAL BANK at AUBURN.

Give the Farm Home a Distinctive Name

"Name your farm home" is the slogan of a movement fostered by home demonstration agents in Tennessee for the past four years. More than 3,000 homes have already been named, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. This year the idea is again being stressed, as there are still many homes which have not registered a distinctive name either with the extension service or the state department of agriculture. The state recently passed a law permitting such registry.

Farm home owners are urged to give some thought and trouble to the selection of the right name. It should be dignified, suitable, lasting, not too common, easy to read and easy to remember. It should appear on the mail box or over it, or on a signboard or on the gate. It is intended that it should be used on letterheads and on the label of anything sold from the farm.

UNITED STATES DRANK A LOT OF MILK LAST YEAR.

Whether you are a "wet" or a "dry" and whether you as an individual got your extra one and one-fifth pints of milk last year, or allowed somebody else to get your share, the fact remains that the United States population used 54,326,000,000 pounds of milk in fluid form last year, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This was an increase of 1,544,000,000 pounds, giving 1.2 pints a day of fluid milk and cream for each of us. The big increases came in the large cities, educational campaigns involving better health for school children and grownups and the higher quality milk coming to the city market as a result of the "T.B." eradication campaign, all help to put more milk on the average American's table. Better cows are being housed in better barns with ventilation systems, individual drinking cups, sanitary steel stalls and feed and litter carriers as a result of the health campaigns that are beginning to give this country the best milk supply of any nation.

Soft-shelled eggs may be caused by condiments Spices often lead to trouble.

Wash Comfort Into Your Clothes.

Cleaning and washing clothes is not only taking the dirt out but also consists of turning out a clean, smooth garment, which one would be proud to wear. New machinery and sanitary methods are necessary to "wash comfort into clothes," and in this the AUBURN STEAM LAUNDRY AT AUBURN, surpasses all others.

While the old-fashioned method of dumping a bunch of laundry into a tub and swishing it around in a few gallons of water doped with some washing powder may suit some laundries and their patrons, this popular AUBURN institution thoroughly cleanses your linen by the latest sanitary methods and returns them to you fresh and free from all germs and dirt.

Cotton and Linen Clothes have been laundried for many centuries. Long before the birth of Christ the women of India and Egypt went down to the banks of the Ganges and Nile to wash out their clothes, rub and beat them on a rock, wash them again and take them home. So you see it had a humble beginning like most great industries.

Today it is quite different at the modern and Up-to-Date Establishment of the AUBURN STEAM LAUNDRY where pure soap is used and Scientific Machinery for the Softening of the Water, which "Washes Comfort Into Your Clothes."

One of the rules of the AUBURN STEAM LAUNDRY is to make right anything that does not please, and this arrangement is a most satisfactory one in this day of hurry and rush.

The patrons of the Auburn Steam Laundry have always found that their "Linen is Returned to Them in the Best of Condition" by this up-to-date Laundry, which is turning out the Most Excellent Work at Most Reasonable Prices.

If you have never sent your laundry to the Auburn Steam Laundry, do so and you will receive prompt service.

In St. Joe leave your laundry at L. B. Meeks' Barber Shop or notify him that your laundry is ready and their truck will pick it up, as they make two trips each week to St. Joe.

We are pleased to point to the efficiency of the Auburn Steam Laundry, and to compliment them upon the admirable manner in which they are serving the public of this community.

Keep Your Hens Laying

Science has added another convenience for the farmers of Dekalb and other adjoining counties: "The Chick Hatchery," operated by MESSRS. BRIEGEL AND SCHIMPS, at Butler.

The farmer in raising chicks for market or home, runs no risk in the hatching. He can sell his eggs direct to the hatchery and buy the baby chicks. He sees what he buys and thereby can select "Strong Healthy Chicks." Then again he does not have to set one hen after another, at different times, but can "Get His Chicks from the Butler Chick Hatchery any day and just when they are wanted."

Another feature is the saving of time and trouble of setting hens and continually fighting lice, mites and other infections common to hen hatched chicks, where on the other hand Chicks Hatched at the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY are Healthy and Free From All Vermin.

In this age of Science and Machinery every one should take advantage of every possible convenience and labor saving device that proves itself successful. This Hatchery saves labor and many steps for the farmer's wife, who in most cases is the one that has in charge the hatching and raising of the chicks. All the worry of eggs being broken during the period of setting and then only the hatching of a few is done away with by machinery.

As to the financial feature of having your chicks hatched by this firm. During the time required for hatching and brooding a hen will lay eggs to the value of $3.75. This Hatchery will hatch the eggs for you, saving the Care and Worry of Uncertainty of Hen Hatching.

Our older readers can remember the Cradle, then the Binder. The Scythe and then the Mower and many other improved farm implements from time to time, that helped to reduce the labor and expense of farming. Now, today, THE BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY AT BUTLER is here to "Do the Hatching and Keep the Hens Laying." Call them at BUTLER and have a talk with the management, who will gladly explain all details to you.

We are pleased to be able to bring before our readers this most up-to-date concern who are aiding in bringing Dekalb County to the fore as one of Indiana's largest poultry producing sections.

They Deserve Your Support—Mr. Farmer

It is with a feeling of pride that we can point in this DeKalb County Farm Edition to the HARKEY CANNING COMPANY at Hicksville. In the years they have been in the canning business they have gained a position as one of the foremost of its size in the country.

The HARKEY CANNING COMPANY always pays the Highest Prices for Tomatoes and Corn and Pays in Cash, and any farmer who wants a ready market for these products, where he has no expense in shipping and where he can get the Cash as soon as the crop is grown, should contract with THE HARKEY CANNING COMPANY each year for the acreage of these products.

In addition to being a crop that gives the producer handsome results for his labor, the planting of Tomatoes as a rotation crop is a great aid to the farmer in building up and increasing the fertility of the soil, as Tomatoes supply a large amount of nitrogen to the soil and by turning the tops under as soon as the crop is removed a large amount of humis is secured. It is always a crop that can be cultivated along with the corn crop, and it is harvested at a time when the farmer has no other crop coming off.

Furthermore, the raising of tomatoes aids in the destruction of the chinch bug, which has been wreaking damage to the wheat crop. This is a fact which has been proven by many Universities through scientific tests. We advise the farmers to give more attention to the raising of this important crop and feel that the Harkey Canning Company will increase their capacity in proportion to the increase in production.

The people of this section owe a debt of gratitude to this concern which can best be paid by keeping them supplied with Tomatoes and Corn sufficient to enable them to operate at their full capacity.

We offer this suggestion to our readers: Would it not be good business judgment to contract for next year with the HARKEY CANNING COMPANY for Tomatoes and Corn, with the determination to plant as large an acreage as possible.

This concern is making an effort each year to increase their Tomato acreage and will willingly assist the grower in every way possible to increase their crop. They have at their plant a number of two horse tomato planters which make the work of the farmer much easier.

Another feature of the HARKEY CANNING COMPANY is the preparing of their products for market. Buying only the best that is produced and preparing it in the most painstaking and sanitary manner for the trade, has won a reputation among the buying public for Harkey's Brand of Tomatoes and Corn as the "Best There Is."

The Flour Depends on the Mill.

A mill struggling to keep pace with an age of progress with old, out of date, worn out machinery, with meager facilities for making flour, with no thought of cleanliness or sanitation; a mill run by millers whose chief object is to get the wheat ground and the day's work done, cannot or could not be expected to produce a good flour.

The mill in the front recognized as an institution having the most modern mill machinery that money can buy, with every means of making their product clean and sanitary, with a reputation of being a sanitary mill run by millers who have made and are still making a study of their business in a continual effort to make their products better.

This is the class of mill that is operated by the AUBURN ROLLER MILLS, AT AUBURN, and from which is produced WHITE STAR FLOUR, the flour that is becoming a household word the country over.

THE AUBURN ROLLER MILLS at Auburn has one of the most modernly equipped, clean, sanitary mills in the country. They are very particular not to allow an inferior product to leave their mill; that is the reason for the high quality of White Star Flour.

Their greatest desire is to have their mill stand in the front ranks of mills throughout the nation, and it is their earnest desire that every barrel and sack of their White Star Flour that leaves their mill will go into the home as the best flour that modern machinery and careful milling can manufacture.

The flour depends upon the mill and for this reason the management of THE AUBURN ROLLER MILLS insists that their mill not only be the most modern, but clean and Sanitary Mill in Indiana, but also that White Star be the Best, Cleanest, Most Sanitary and finely milled flour.

WHITE STAR FLOUR is a real triumph of better milling. Ask your grocer or the opinion of a friend who has personally used WHITE STAR FLOUR. Their opinion is what counts. Then also remember that behind every sack of WHITE STAR FLOUR is a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

Ask your grocer for WHITE STAR FLOUR. If he does not have it, insist upon his getting it for you.

They Assist the Farmer.

Few businesses combine the function of conservation and production for the good of the community as much as the DEKALB TANKAGE COMPANY, AT AUBURN, Phone 180, as they conserve waste material and at the same time give to the farmers Tankage for Hogs at Most Reasonable Prices.

The DEKALB TANKAGE COMPANY believed that this community offered a fine opportunity for a concern which would take care of the waste material in the form of Dead Stock, and at the same time furnish the Farmers here as well as elsewhere with TANKAGE for HOG FEED. The growth of this industry has proven that its promoters were absolutely right in their judgment.

Farmers in this community have been particularly pleased to have this enterprise located in their midst. It solves the problem of the disposition of the Dead Animal in a Sanitary and Satisfactory Manner. At the same time it assures them a Good Quality of Tankage for Hog Feed that is manufactured here in their own community where they may inspect the process whereby it is made.

Stringent State Laws now discourage the burying of dead stock and this makes it particularly imperative to have some other means of disposition which is satisfactory. There are only two: cremation and rendering into Fertilizer and Tankage. Of these two the latter is much preferred. Not only is rendering the More Sanitary Way, but it is productive at the same time.

Few people outside the farmers realize the promptness and convenience of service which this plant offers in the disposition of any animal carcass, whether it be hogs, sheep, calves, colts, horses or cattle.

No matter what part of the county you live in, if one of your herd of Live Stock dies, call this firm by long distance at its expense and one of its trucks will call immediately for the carcass. Just tell the operator that you wish the charges reversed.

This concern is in close touch with the Board of Health and every possible step is taken to make the plant Absolutely Sanitary at all times. The plant is as Modern as the Latest Scientific Rendering Machinery can make it.

The management of the DEKALB TANKAGE CO. is a firm who are thoroughly conversant with all the details of the manufacture of Fertilizer and Tankage and the size of the plant and the volume of business has given it an enviable reputation in commercial circles.

Everything To Build Anything

With a vision of "GREATER THINGS" always in mind, the CLINE BROS. LUMBER COMPANY AT BUTLER, operates the Largest Lumber Establishment in this section of the State and has become an important factor in the development of the community.

While it is the CLINE BROS. LUMBER CO.'S object to obtain a fair and honest profit from their extensive dealings in LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL and "EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING", the guiding influence of this company will always be the determination to furnish the Highest Grade of Goods at Prices so Reasonable that the extension and beautification of the community could progress rapidly in leaps and bounds.

There is no establishment in the community that has greater influence for better than the building industry.

Thus farmers have come to know that whatever they desire in their business can be secured from the CLINE BROS. LUMBER CO. with a knowledge that it will be of the Highest Grade consistent with price.

LUMBER, LATH, DOORS, SASH, INTERIOR FINISH, BUILDING PAPER, ROOFING AND CEMENT, and "EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING" are furnished by this progressive firm.

By purchasing to advantage when the market is right and employing the most experienced help they are able to offer this High Class Grade of Goods at prices so Reasonable as to encourage the beautification and extension of home and enterprise.

The management extends to the farmers of this section a cordial invitation to call at their yards and any information will be gladly given, no matter whether you wish to buy at this time or not.

We are pleased in this Dekalb Co. Farm Edition to give commendable mention to the Cline Bros. Lumber Company, and to assure the public that they will receive the best of service, and any information that is desired will be given in a most courteous and obliging manner by this firm's efficient employees, and we only wish that there were more such firms within our midst, where "Everything to Build Anything" can be had.

Almost Indispensable to This Section.

The opportunity is not given every firm to work out their own successful career and at the same time be of service to the people of their home town and surrounding country. But such is the case with the HICKSVILLE GRAIN CO., under the management of Mr. Grover, who operates a most modern and progressive Elevator at HICKSVILLE.

With acute business judgment they realized that it was important that the people of this community not only have an Elevator, but an institution that would be thoroughly modern and in keeping with the demands of the people of the present day.

To the farmer the HICKSVILLE GRAIN COMPANY offers a good market right at their very door for their products and they pay as much, if not more, than would be received in any other community. Their "Good Business Methods" have won the general confidence of the populace, and now, farmers and the people generally come to the large establishment of the HICKSVILLE GRAIN COMPANY at Hicksville with their products as a matter of course.

As extensive dealers in GRAIN, FEED, SEEDS and COAL, and other allied lines, they have added greatly to the satisfaction and progress of the community and have rendered their Elevator almost indispensable to this section.

Thus the Management has always worked in the interest of his home community, while securing for this establishment the well merited commercial success that the large volume of this elevator evidences.

MR. GROVER is well and favorably known throughout this section and is highly esteemed in the business world.

They will continue to minister to the needs of the farmers and people in general and to provide every modern and scientific improvement at this Elevator and thus are deserving of the prominent position which they hold in the commercial and industrial life of the community.

We wish in this Dekalb County Farm Edition to compliment them upon the success of the HICKSVILLE GRAIN COMPANY, and upon the valuable service they are rendering the public of this section of the country.

Farm Shop as Important to Farmer as Railroad

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farm shop is just as important to the farmers as pivision point and terminal shops are to railroad managements, C. K. Shedd, rural engineer at the Kansas State Agricultural college, is convinced. "It looks as if higher prices for machinery have come to stay, and it will no longer be possible for farmers to follow the wasteful methods of using a machine until it is out of repair, then threwnig it away," says Shedd.

If the machinery is to be kept in service longer it must be maintained, he points out. "A farmer cannot afford to go into the busy season with machinery that is just about ready to break down," he declares. "Suppose that one is using a cultivator with dull shovels and wabbly beams. If the weather conditions are favorable through June and the ground stays reasonably mellow he can do good work with such a cultivator. On the other hand, if the weather is rainy for a week just when cultivating should be done, the ground is beaten down hard and has a healthy growth of weeds when it dries. Now with such a cultivator it is impossible to do good work.

"I have known a farmer to lose 25 bushels of corn per acre because of the work done by such a cultivator. Probably most farmers of several years' experience have observed similar results—in a neighbor's field, of course."

AUGUST

A Pillar of Strength.

The ST. JOE VALLEY BANK at ST. JOE has been gaining prestige at such a rapid rate since its organization that it has taken its place as one of the Gibraltars of Finance in this section of Indiana, as it is conducted with a conservatism that makes it a very reliable institution.

It was organized by the people of ST. JOE and vicinity, and little did these gentlemen realise, although they were optimistic, that the institution would make such rapid strides to the front.

With such men at its head it naturally follows that it would be successful, and it would be conducted on a sound and conservative basis.

The bank occupies a very commodious building and the interior is furnished with the banking furniture of the period, and is arranged both for convenience of the officers and for the benefit of the public.

The Safe of the Bank is fire-proof and in keeping with the style used by some of the leading banks of the country. A general banking business is transacted and money is loaned at reasonable rates on the proper security. All classes of accounts are solicited and proper treatment is assured all.

THE ST. JOE VALLEY BANK is organized under the laws of the State of Indiana and is under the direct supervision of the Department of Banking, its affairs being examined periodically by the department.

The strength of the institution is not found alone in figures as large as they may seem, but in the fact that the business is being conducted along conservative lines of modern finance.

The Directors of the ST. JOE VALLEY BANK represent business people of well known financial ability, and under their guidance the News feels that this institution will continue to prosper and be one of the important factors in the continued development of this section.

Everything in Hardware and Farm Implements

The CULBERTSON HARDWARE CO., at Auburn is one of the reliable hardware and farm implement stores in this section that carries an up-to-date stock of Quality. An immense stock of goods is carried by this institution as it keeps pace with the demands of its customers.

In the present day of hurry and rush the patron insists that his demands for a nail or a screw be given the same careful attention as though he were buying a malleable range. Particular attention to just such details of the business have won great popularity for this store.

This firm has one of the largest stocks of Hardware and Farm Implements in this section of Indiana, which comprises shelf and heavy hardware, garden tools, stoves and ranges, kitchen utensils, Sherwin Williams Paints, Germ Destroyers, Feeders, Hog Troughs and barn equipment. They also handle the complete line of I. H. C. Farm Implements and repairs.

When the name of the CULBERTSON HARDWARE CO. is behind the hardware and FARM IMPLEMENTS that you purchase, you know they will be of high quality and well worth the money. This store has maintained a reputation for High Grade Goods for many years, and their standing in the community is behind everything they sell.

There is no concern in this section that is more deserving of the support of the citizens of this community than the Culbertson Hardware Co., at Auburn, who have by their fair and accommodating business methods, done as much to advance the "Buying at Home Rule" as any firm in this section, by furnishing the highest grade goods at Most Reasonable Prices.

We are pleased to be able to place the CULBERTSON HARDWARE CO., among the leading business firms of Auburn as they have always been progressive and enterprising.

Let "The Economy" Do It

During the time that the ECONOMY DRY CLEANING COMPANY has been in the Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Business at Auburn, many others in the same line have come and gone, but THE ECONOMY, by reason of the general excellence of their work, have continued to increase their business.

THE ECONOMY AT AUBURN is popular with all who have tried them, and that they put forth their best efforts is shown by the general satisfaction that is given in each case.

The establishment is splendidly equipped for all classes of Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing and Pleating of Ladies' Garments, and no work is too difficult to be handled in the most satisfactory manner.

A specialty is made of the Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing and Pleating of Ladies' Garments, while they have a list of men for whom they do the same class of work, which includes every man in AUBURN and vicinity who cares anything at all about his personal appearance, for the pressing of garments at this establishment is 'Always Correctly Done."

The Dry Cleaning System used at THE ECONOMY not only CLEANS your Clothes, but Thoroughly Renovates them in the most sanitary manner.

They also turn them out in the Most Approved Style without the disagreeable odor that accompanies the work of so many dry cleaning establishments.

The latest cleaning and renovating machinery in their plant makes it possible for them to handle the most delicate fabrics and to turn them out so that "They Look Like New." Bring your clothes to the ECONOMY, at Auburn; Robert Baker, at Hicksville; J. C. Hull or L. B. Meeks, at St. Joe; or Tess & White at Butler, and they will receive prompt attention.

This is a business that requires experience and the management only employs practical help. Their assistants are all able and efficient workmen who know their business thoroughly and thus you are assured the most satisfactory service.

The management are among Auburn's most prominent business men who are making many of our citizens present an excellent appearance.

The Wool Industry in South Africa

(Letter from E. S. Bartlet, Bloemfontein, O. F. S., Africa)

© Underwood & Underwood
Weaving woolens with primitive looms in Africa. Note the Overseers.

Four of a kind. Kaffir children.

The Union of South Africa is rightly classed among the great wool producing countries of the world. Climatic conditions there are admirably adapted to the breeding and raising of the Merino type of sheep with a strong, staple wool.

A large part of this country is suitable only for the raising of sheep, and the government is making progressive and intelligent efforts to improve both the sheep and the manner of preparing the wool for market.

Jackals being a strong menace in South Africa, long-time government loans are extended to sheep owners for the erection of jackal-proof fencing. Government sheep experts are maintained permanently in alloted districts so that their services and advice may be assured at a nominal fee.

The mutton sheep of South Africa is the fat-tailed, black headed Cape—a non-wooled sheep. As no cross-breeding for mutton lambs is done, the wools are purely Merino in character.

Progress in this South African industry is particularly noticeable in the harvesting. Despite the fact that Kaffir labor can be secured at the equivalent of $8.80 American, per month, there is a trend towards the modern shearing machine as against the age-old hand blades, which, even in America, have not been discarded by many otherwise entirely progressive wool raisers.

A study of this fact, however, readily reveals the reason for it. While there is a first cost for the machine, the unskilled black adapts himself to its use much more readily than to the hand blades, and soon does a remarkably smooth job of shearing with the machine.

Once adapted to the use of the machine, its economic value is demonstrated in the materially greater number of sheep shorn daily, the better market value of the wool, the fewer maimed sheep, and not least important, the additional 5% to 15% more wool obtained with the machine over and above the amount of wool secured with the hand blades. As a consequence, the machine resolves itself into a small investment with certain and big returns.

Steadily, the science of wool-marketing in South Africa is fast approaching the scientific efficiency of the Australian marketing plan, which is, without doubt, the most practical and efficient in existence today.

Considering that the four provinces, Natal, Transvaal, Orange Free State, and Cape Province, which comprise the Union of South Africa, have 20,000 square miles less of territory than Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming combined, it is surprising to note that they contain two and one half times as many sheep as our five states named.

This alone, makes that country a strong contender for future leadership in the wool industry. It is interesting to note however, that the great bulk of foreign progressiveness is due to American initiative, American implements, and machinery and American ingenuity. The South African wool industry holds true to this in that American methods and American machinery are destined to take a large and important place in the economic progress of the far distant Union of South Africa.

Cultivation Increases Yields of Soybean Seed

Ample cultivation will prove profitable for soybeans which are grown for seed, either when they are planted solid or when grown in rows, according to data secured on almost three hundred farms in ten counties of central Indiana, by the Farm Management Department of Purdue University. The figures show conclusively that most soybean growers cultivate the crop too little to achieve maximum yields and profits.

Solid planted soybeans which were not cultivated gave an average yield of 12.9 bushels, those cultivated once gave a yield of 13.7 bushels, and those cultivated two or more times gave a yield of 13.8 bushels. The cost per bushel were respectively $1.59, $1.48 and $1.49. The harrow, weeder or rotary hoe was used for cultivation in all cases and each gave excellent results, their relative value depending upon the soil and moisture conditions.

Soybeans planted in rows for seed respond very readily to cultivation. Those which were not cultivated gave a yield of 11.2 bushels per acre at a cost of $1.49 per bushel; those receiving one or two cultivations gave an average yield of 13.6 bushels at a cost of $1.46 per bushel, and those which were cultivated three or more times gave a yield of 16.4 bushels at a cost of $1.38 per bushel. Corn cultivators and beet plows are most commonly used for cultivating soybeans in rows. Most of the farmers ran over the crop the first time with a harrow, weeder or rotary hoe.

SILAGE VERY CONVENIENT FEED FOR DAIRY FARMER

Among the many different advantages of a silo for the average dairy farmer are the following:

1. In a silo all the corn crop is saved for feed. When not stored in a silo 40 to 50 per cent of the crop is lost.

2. Silage has a benefical affect on the digestive system and therefore is worth more than its feed value alone.

3. Silage furnishes a succulent feed during the winter when there is no grass.

4. More feed may be stored in a smaller space and at less cost than any other way.

5 Silage is convenient to feed and is a cheap roughage.

6. The silo can be built during July when farm work is slack.

7. The dairy farmer who waits until August to think about building a silo usually does not have one.

8. Join with your neighbor to buy a silage cutter.

9. If concrete silo is built it should stand at least a month after completion before being filled, to insure proper setting.

A cow that produces 30 pounds or more of milk per day requires a ration rich in lime. Clovers or other legumes will supply this need.

Some Visible Signs of Binder Troubles

Nebraska Experts Give Few Good Pointers.

According to farm machinery experts at the Nebraska Agricultural college, a careful observation of the following "ifs" will secure better operation and less trouble:

1. If the machine travels with a jerky motion, main drive chain is too loose or it may be dry. Try a little oil on it.

2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the elevators are not square.

3. If the knotter hook is rusty and rough, it will not work properly. Polish it with fine emery paper.

4. If the binder attachment is not timed properly, it will not work. Some binders are timed in as many as five places.

5. If the knotter hook does not turn far enough to close the fingers on the twine, no knot will be tied. Look at the knotter pinion. It should not be worn.

6. If the twine slips through the cord holder, the twine will be pulled out before the knot is tied. Adjust the cord holder spring. It should take 40 pounds to pull the twine from the disk.

7. If the disk does not move far enough, the knotter hook grasps only one cord, hence a loose end band.

8. If the needle is bent or out of shape, there will be a loose end band. The needle is of malleable iron and may be hammered back to shape.

9. If the twine is pulled from the hook before the knot is tied, try the knife, it may be dull.

10. If you wish to change the size of bundles, do it with the bundle-sizer spring, not the tension or compress spring.

JUDGE SIRE BY PROGENY

Pure-bred sires should be judged by their progeny rather than by their ancestors.

SHIP THE NON-LAYERS

Hens and pullets should be put into a coop and if they do not lay ship them to a produce dealer.

Of Interest to Our Readers.

Prominent among the firms that aided in the expansion and growth of their home city and vicinity by giving the public "Service and Quality" for years, is THE McBRIDE COMPANY, 114 East Seventh Street, AUBURN, Phone 106.

Though many miles removed from New York, which is known as the style center of America, this popular establishment at Auburn is thoroughly up-to-date, and its departments replete with the models of the hour in the various materials and shades which have been approved by the world's leading arbiters of fashion.

In the Women's Ready-to-Wear Department will be found not only the Styles and Materials in most popular vogue among Society Leaders, but also the more Conservative of the Modish Garments that have met with universal approval. As "Regards Price," you will find these garments which hang in graceful and becoming lines are offered at Most Reasonable Figures. For, while THE McBRIDE COMPANY enjoys the patronage of the leading citizens of the community, it is one of the "Most Popular Stores Within Many Miles" among persons in every walk of life.

You have at your service those many little accessories of dress which characterize the attire of the progressive woman of today. One must look far and wide to find a stock more complete and attractive.

THE McBRIDE COMPANY store is not only a Ready-to-Wear Store, but carries a complete line of Dry Goods and Notions. We wish to direct your special attention to the complete line of Silks this store carries, ranging in price from $1.45 to $3.95.

Special attention is given to Every Department and throughout the entire establishment is the same courteous and accommodating service, the same High Quality at Reasonable Prices, and at the same time taking into consideration the needs and demands of the people of this section.

Commercial Efficiency.

THE AUBURN PRODUCE COMPANY, at AUBURN, is one of the institutions that has materially aided in the development of this section and has especially been instrumental in aiding the progress of diversified farming in the community. THE AUBURN PRODUCE COMPANY furnishes the farmers with a most advantageous market for poultry and eggs, and therefore operate an institution that is of great economical value to the public. Their prices are far more favorable than would be secured by the people if they had to ship elsewhere, for it is a well known fact that this house pays the top of the market at all times.

One of the recognized principles of farming along scientific lines today is the raising of Poultry and it is largely because of the excellent service and the desirable market afforded by such houses as are operated by this well known company that this feature is receiving more attention from the farmers today and progress along this line is particularly noticeable in this community where the producer knows he will receive the highest prices for his Poultry and Eggs.

Another feature of the very satisfactory service of the Auburn Produce Co. is the courtesy and accommodation which marks their dealings with the producer. The establishment is under the direction of a competent business man and he has associated with him only such assistants as he can depend upon to render the most courteous service. They are always ready to give you the latest market quotations and those wishing to market their produce should get in touch with them.

We are pleased to compliment them on the position they hold and that their reliable policies have merited. We assure our readers that they will receive the best of treatment and the highest market prices at all times.

If You Need Money—They Have It.

But few people have not known the time in their lives when they did not need a "Quick Loan" to meet some emergency. An accident occurred in the family, some one dependent upon them took sick unexpectedly, a trip incurring rather heavy railroad fare was necessary. These times seem to come during the days when an individual is struggling financially. Few situations are more embarrassing and more trying than when one needs money and it is not available, the only recourse is to go to some friend or to stand the humiliation of accepting charity.

It was to meet needs like this arising every day in this and every other community that the AUBURN AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY at AUBURN, was organized. The men who are responsible for this "Confidential LOAN Organization" know that reliable people "Need Money at Times." These men felt that such people could be saved much embarrassment and inconvenience many times by the establishment of such a Loan Service located at Auburn, and serving the community in general. THE AUBURN AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY is composed of men of the Highest Financial Ability.

They make loans up to $300. If you need money hurriedly you can write or telephone the AUBURN AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY at Auburn, and a loan can be made through security on Household Goods, Pianos, Live Stock, Etc., and it will be a Confidential, Dignified Transaction. No Reference or Endorsements Required. No Delay or Red Tape. Interest at Legal Rates. No one knows about it but you and the company, whose books are closed to all but officials. All consultations are confidential. You need not humiliate yourself by going to a friend and admitting that you are in need.

A Loan Service of this character is a great asset to any community. Its success, of course, is due to the high character and the financial ability of the men who direct its course of affairs. They are individuals known and trusted by all in the community. The Rate of Interest is Not High; the officers are not interested in anything but a fair margin of profit.

Every effort is put forth by Mr. BROWN, the Manager, to extend courtesy to every man and woman who comes to the AUBURN AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY for a Loan, and their dignity is respected at all times, no attempt is made to humiliate or embarrass them in any way. Sums borrowed are repayable by almost any plan up to twenty monthly payments.

Not only are the Directors of the AUBURN AMERICAN SECURITY COMPANY business men of the highest type, they are individuals who have a high sense of loyalty to the community's interests. They are ready to serve the people in every way possible within their power.

Good Shoes for Less.

The well known NEBELUNG SHOE STORE at AUBURN is among the most progressive and up-to-date in this section of the middle West and is a "Store That Saves Their Patrons Many a Dollar." In this day of high prices, it is most important that every community have establishments of this kind where the public is able to obtain these very necessary articles at "Reasonable Prices" and thus the management of this store at Auburn is certainly rendering a most valued and essential service.

This stock is composed of "Shoes of Every Description." WORK SHOES, DRESS SHOES, LOW SHOES, HIGH SHOES, SLIPPERS, HIGH HEEL SHOES, LOW HEEL SHOES, EVERY STYLE FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN, WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS. This Stock is Most Complete in Every Particular.

Here you will find the Highest Grade of Merchandise and by purchasing in large quantities, and being discriminating buyers they are able to offer "Wonderful Bargains to the Public." They do not try to make all their profits on one sale but count on small profits and a large volume of business.

There is not a Correct Footwear, Style, Fad or Fancy that you will not find ready and waiting for you at this store in Auburn. They have Every Leather, Every Shape, Every Size. Don't be satisfied with the limited stocks, styles and higher prices of other stores when the large and unlimited stock at the NEBELUNG SHOE STORE at Auburn can be had at Money Saving Prices.

The management is in the hands of Mr. Nebelung, a progressive business man who always takes an active interest in the progress and development of the home community, being willing and ready at all times to lend personal assistance to all propositions that promise public improvements.

In this DeKalb County Farm Edition we are pleased to compliment the Nebelung Shoe Store on the manner in which they are conducting their shoe establishment at AUBURN, and if you are bothered by the present season of high prices we suggest that you will find a visit to this Shoe Store at AUBURN a revelation in possible economy.

AUGUST

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A Complete Banking System

Built on the solid rock of a sound financial policy, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at BUTLER has stood as a "financial pillar" of this community. The policy of this bank has been shaped and directed by men in whom the people have always placed confidence.

From the organization of this bank it has always been spoken of as a "Bank of the People." This reputation is well merited. This bank has been strong and has never catered merely to capitalist or manufacturing interests. These accounts have been handled, to be sure, but it has at the same time been a Banking Institution for the Farmer, Workingman and the Small Merchant Who is Just Beginning.

The management of this banking Institution is in a large measure responsible for the fact that this Bank has been ready and willing to help any business, large or small, which by any justification merited help. The Directors and Employees of this Bank are courteous and obliging; they are anxious, and are there for the purpose of trying to help solve the personal problems of any and all of the patrons of this institution.

This readiness to accommodate the people of this community has increased the power and prestige of this bank among the financial institutions of this section of the State and Country.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Butler, has all the facilities for Banking found in a metropolitan bank. The most considerate service is given on all Checking Accounts. The officials who have charge of the Granting of Loans are considerate of the financial needs of any patron who may come for advice and aid.

A special feature of this Banking Institution is the Safety Deposit Box Department. This provides for the customers of the bank a place for the Safe Keeping of their Valuable Papers, Jewels and other articles which they do not wish to keep in their own homes.

We are pleased in this Dekalb Co. Farm Edition to bring before our readers the FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT BUTLER as among our strong financial institutions and their Directors and Officials are men that are boosters for our community and are always back of every progressive project.

Baking Results Are the Supreme Test.

In this day of scientific flour making machinery, the progress of manufacturing flour is largely automatic. Most high grade mills make flour on the same general principle. Methods do not differ much.

Thus with the utmost machinery which every good mill has, the only advantage one mill has over another is the "quality" of the wheat ground. Scientific machinery will not make good flour unless the raw material is good to begin with.

The miller who makes mediocre flour or "any old kind" of flour, takes the easiest way. His products answer a purpose and he lets it go at that. The house-wife who uses this flour takes a chance every time she bakes of meeting with failure.

The reason is obvious that any kind of wheat makes any kind of flour, never the same twice in succession. The results of baking, the supreme test of flour, are just as varied as the flour differs. When THE BUTLER MILLING COMPANY at BUTLER started to make WHITE WONDER FLOUR they determined to make the Best Flour that could be produced from the Choicest Indiana Wheat that is grown.

Investigation and research will show that the great trouble of the flour shipped into this section from the west lacks uniform baking results, due from the fact that wheat over a large area is used in the production, doing away with uniformity. Women complain that while using the same products from two different sacks of the same kind of flour they sometimes succeeded and sometimes they failed. WHY?

THE BUTLER MILLING COMPANY discovered that the rich, meaty, nutty flavor of the choicest Indiana wheat was evident in everything it made. So they select the very best of this Indiana wheat in manufacturing WHITE WONDER Flour. Tests extending over a long period showed that flour from choice Indiana wheat makes a uniform product and the Baking Results Always The Same.

It appears to us that it is good business policy for people of this section to insist upon having WHITE WONDER FLOUR, as every sack that is used helps the Indiana farmer in getting a better price for his wheat and assists in reducing the demand for western flour which reduces the price of Indiana wheat.

The Store of Courtesy

Popular and always up to the minute in Styles, SCHAAB BROS. & COMPANY at Auburn is eloquent evidence of the fact that Exclusive and Distinctive Women's Garments are not confined to Fifth Avenue shopping centers. Right here in our own community is a store whose management is always alert to the most detailed need of the Miss and Matron. It is commonly known that the most discriminating lady may find here that which suits her taste.

In establishing this store 40 years ago Schaab Bros. believed that the best possible way to gain patronage of the women of this community was to offer them nothing less than the best.

This policy has been followed consistently. Each year when the buyers from this store go to New York markets, they insist upon building up the stock with the most exclusive line of garments available in order to meet the exacting tastes of the women of AUBURN and vicinity. By careful purchasing, by equally careful management and by watching closely the demands of its patronage, this store has been able to offer a Superior Line of Goods at Prices well Within Reach of its Customers.

Completeness in Stock is another characteristic of this store. Whether your need is for a stylish Traveling Suit or simple Afternoon Frock you will find it here. Your need may be smaller. In such articles you will find the same exquisiteness and the same superiority of quality. Indeed, you will find the same fineness in all the small Accessories of Dress at this shop.

But stock alone does not make an attractive Woman's Store. Patrons must be served courteously, efficiently and with dignity. Realizing the absolute necessity of the "Best Service to the Public," this store has made it a point to have a full stock of everything in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. They have the largest line of Piece Goods, Men's Wear, etc., in this part of the country for Men, Ladies and Children and everything is of the highest quality consistent with the price.

Every Man, Woman and Child who enters this store, whether their purchase be large or small, may be assured of the most courteous attention. If they desire suggestions regarding apparel, anyone of the people on the floor can direct them. Extremely slender or extremely stout women will find specially designed garments to fit their figure most attractively.

SCHAAB BROS. & CO. at Auburn conduct an establishment that is a credit to Auburn and vicinity and should receive a large patronage.

Build Not Your House Upon the Sand

How foolish is the man that builds for a day. His work disappears as a fleeting dream. It says in the "Good Book," "build not your house upon the sands." And how true is this statement. Look around you at the old dilapidated wooden houses and brick foundations and you will have still greater confidence in its application.

The AUBURN NOVELTY WORKS at AUBURN, is equipped with the latest automatic machines that will turn out all sizes and kinds of cement blocks. By their process and the expert operators that are employed they are enabled to handle all kinds of cement work efficiently, and at prices that are right. They invite the public to visit their plant and let them bid on your work. Their daily production is 1250 cement blocks per day.

Their Cement Blocks are more durable than any other kind and will last for years. You have only to buy material once, build once, and your house stands for all time. They will not crack, rot, shrink or crumble; are fireproof and will last practically forever. Within a radius of many miles the AUBURN NOVELTY WORKS are known as builders of foundations, Houses, Barns, Churches, and Ice Houses, and everything made of Cement. They have furnished blocks for the construction of over 150 houses in this section. They recently received a contract for finishing the Cement Blocks for one building 200 feet square and another two story building 60 feet by 250 feet. They operate three large trucks and prices quoted are laid down at the building site, which is a real service to the buyer. Their reputation as straightforward and honest business men extends far and wide.

The work they turn out speaks for itself and they bring in many new customers. Though expert in their lines, they will always be found to be very reasonable in their prices and the people of this section will find it worth their while to consult with them before contracting elsewhere. Special service and comprehensive information will be given to customers at all times, whether the request be by person or telephone.

Their policy of "Goods of High Quality," Service of the most painstaking kind and "very reasonable prices" brings them the confidence of the people of this section.

The management are well known business men and manufacturers who always take an active interest in our onward progress. They are valued citizens of this community and we wish to compliment them upon the success and progress of their industry.

DAIRY FEED BILL MAY BE KEPT AT A LOWER FIGURE

Feed constitutes about one-half the cost of milk production so that dairymen find it profitable to economize in the dairy ration so far as possible. Feeding practices with the herd of Jersey cows at the New York state agricultural experiment station at Geneva since 1900 shew how the feed bill may be kept at a low figure without sacrificing high production in the cows.

Alfalfa or clover hay and corn silage have been used freely in the station dairy ration and have decreased materially the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk. Legume hay comprises from one-half to three-fourths the hay fed at the station, the rest being timothy and orchard grass.

A simple home-mixed grain ration has been used at the same time, containing bran, oats, corn and oil meal in about equal parts by weight. This mixture usually represents 13 to 19 per cent of crude protein, and during the past three years has cost from $31 to $46 per ton. This is a saving of about $15 per ton as compared with ready-mixed grain feeds of 24 per cent protein content.

Many Sires Are Killed Too Soon

Bulls Sent to Butcher Before Their Full Usefulness Is Known.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What becomes of the bulls that head the average cow-testing association herds? Are the good ones recognized and kept in service, or are they unwittingly sent to the butcher before they have completed their full period of usefulness? Some idea as to the tendency in the disposal of the pure-bred sires in our dairy herds may be had from the results of a recent study made by the bureau of dairying, United States Department of Agriculture.

Proved Sires in Aged Class.

The bureau had previously gathered a list of 58 pure-bred sires, and ascertained their transmitting ability by comparing the records of their daughters with the record of the dams. Naturally these proved sires were in the aged class by the time their value could be determined in this way. Nevertheless, it was desirable to know which were still in service. Inquiry brought information about 22 of them. Of this number only five are alive and in service today. These are all good sires as evidenced by their 31 daughters, whose production is better than their dams by 17 per cent in milk and 28 per cent in butterfat. The other 17 were slaughtered for various reasons.

Eleven of the seventeen slaughtered bulls were good. Their 67 daughters showed an increase over their dams of 22 per cent in milk and 20 per cent in butter fat. Only 2 of them were slaughtered because of sterility, while 9 went to the butcher for other reasons such as unrecognized value, unruliness, and a need for new blood. Six of the 17 bulls were poor. Of these, 2 were slaughtered because of sterility, 1 died, and 3 were killed for beef. Perhaps it was recognized that the last 3 were inferior, and for that reason were discarded.

Value Recognized.

While this is a very small number from which to draw definite conclusions it is evident that the value of some of the good sires was recognized, which accounts for the 5 that are still in service. Perhaps some of the poor sires were also recognized. The unfortunate part is that in the weeding-out process, if such practice existed, 11 out of the 17 dead sires were outstanding from the standpoint of transmitting production to their offspring. Some means must be found to keep the bulls until the records of their daughters prove them either good or otherwise.

Much Improvement Is Made by Poultry Raisers

Much improvement has been made along many lines in the poultry business during the last few years, but the work which has been done by the rank and file of producers to improve sanitary conditions is undoubtedly the most important.

During the last two years there has been much less from disease by the produce houses than previously. This was especially true two years ago. Last year these men handled the birds in a more sanitary manner and the losses diminished. Farmers appreciate that many of the diseases that cause loss on the farm and at produce houses may be eliminated by improved sanitary conditions.

The practice of raising chicks on fresh ground has spread rapidly. This movement is of prime importance. Worms, lice, mites, coccidiosis and tuberculosis are spread by the older fowls and infected premises to young chicks.

POULTRY HINTS

Tuberculosis of fowls should be watched for at all times, as its influence in the control of fowl cholera is not to be ignored.

The successful dairyman is the man who applies the most approved business methods to his dairy operations, from the cow to the delivery of his product to the consumer.

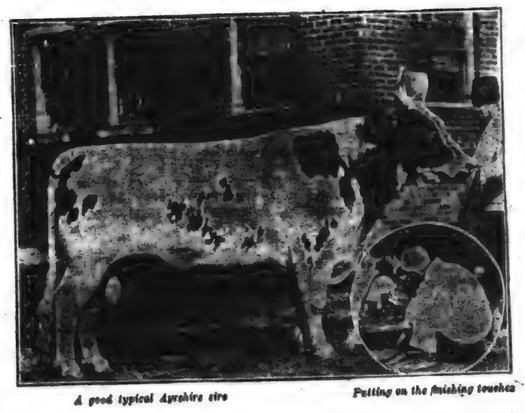
In producing clean milk, dairymen not only perform a service to mankind by reducing the dangers of impure milk, but they also perform a service to themselves.

FARM FACTS

Hogs are the most efficient domestic animals found on the farm since they will consume a greater diversity of feeds than other animals and since they will convert this feed in to more pounds of meat.

Variety in the diet is essential to health and growth, so recent experiments show.

Selection of Dairy Cattle Breeds Influenced by Shows



A good typical Ayrshire sire *Putting on the finishing touches*

Many a man who is undecided as to the breed of dairy cattle that he will select has been influenced in making his decision by the animals of a particular breed that he has seen in public.

The individual breeder secures a great deal of advertising as the result of exhibiting at fairs, or in offering good animals at public sales. It gives people a chance to see and know the kind of stock that a man is breeding and paves the way for future business.

It is essential that special care and attention be given dairy animals far in advance of the time that they are to be exhibited or sold. Exhibiting or selling animals publicly in their every day clothes is poor advertising and puts them at a disadvantage when the competition is keen. It takes several weeks to put a dairy animal in good show condition and what applies to fitting for show applies as well to fitting for sale.

It is important that the dairy animal to be exhibited or sold be in good flesh. A good covering of flesh adds to size, increases smoothness and indicates that the animal is thrifty and in good health. Dairy animals being fitted need extra feed.

Stabling and blanketing are great aids in putting the hair and hide in condition. By stabling in summer, the animal is protected from the hot sun which makes the hide harsh and stiff to the touch. A roomy box stall that is kept clean and well bedded provides desirable quarters. Continuous blanketing helps keep the animal clean, sweats the hide, thus improving its handling qualities and makes the hair lay to the body. The blanket need not be expensive but it must be tied on securely.

Every dairy animal that is to be exhibited should have the hair clipped from the entire body about three weeks previous to the date of the show or sale. This will get rid of the old hair and allow a new, even growth to develop which will greatly improve the appearance and increase the selling value of the animal.

A point often overlooked in the preparation of a dairy animal for show or sale is that of training to lead and stand properly. An untrained animal cannot display its good points to advantage if it combats the efforts of the attendant to exhibit it properly. A little time spent each day in training to handle properly will save effort and embarrassment at the show or sale and increase the financial return.

While in the show or sale ring, the man in charge of an animal should have one main thought in mind, namely that of showing the animal to advantage. By this is meant that when it stands, its feet are properly placed, back straight and head alert. Any movement on the part of the attendant or animal should be as graceful as possible. Until the ribbons are placed or the auctioneer's hammer falls, take no chances.

If It's Hardware They Have It.

There is a store in AUBURN that is becoming more popular every day with the buying public. This is the AUBURN HARDWARE COMPANY the store that serves you right.

The establishment is stocked with a complete line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Paints, Kitchen Utensils, Washing Machines, Sporting Goods etc., that is of the very highest quality, and bought in quantities at the lowest prices and in turn sold to the people of this section at most reasonable prices.

This store is one of the trading centers for the farmer and here his every want in the Hardware line can be supplied and in connection with the most courteous service given has gained for this store a reputation far and wide as a real trading center where everyone is treated the same and one price to all is in vogue.

When the name of the AUBURN HARDWARE CO., is behind the Hardware, Stoves and other articles you purchase, you know they will be of high quality and well worth the money.

This store has maintained a reputation for HIGH GRADE Goods for many years and their standing in the community is behind everything they sell.

The management thoroughly understands the business and they favor everything for the betterment of Auburn and the adjoining territory.

This store is headquarters for the farmer when in need of any HARDWARE, which saves him from going elsewhere, as he knows that he will receive the best of treatment.

There is a good deal of pleasure in bringing before our readers an establishment of the character and progressiveness such as the AUBURN HARDWARE COMPANY at Auburn and while they are well known throughout this section we wish to join with their many patrons in saying that they are deserving of the patronage they are receiving.

The Beauty of Nature

More and more every day people are beginning to realize that a few beautiful flowers often add "that one necessary touch" to make the home artistic and attractive.

There is no one concern in this section that has done more in this community to further the general use of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers than THE COUGILL GREEN HOUSE at AUBURN.

AT COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE you will always find a large and Attractive Stock of Potted Plants and Flowers of all kinds growing and in a hardy condition. This display at all times would compare favorably with that of similar establishments in the larger cities.

They make a specialty of Designs for Parties, Weddings, Funerals, Lodges and Receptions. Prompt and satisfactory attention is given to all Mail Orders.

Another feature of this most modern establishment is the LARGE ASSORTMENT of FLOWERS and VEGETABLE PLANTS of all kinds that are Hardy and Thrifty and ready for transplanting. This is a great convenience to everyone, the Farmer, Gardener and City Gardener by purchasing the plants from this concern have done away with labor, trouble and uncertainty of planting from the seed. They have a large number to choose from and at Prices Most Reasonable.

No matter what the occasion may be that demands flowers, you will be pleased both with the High Grade Stock, and Eminently Satisfactory Service you will receive from this floral establishment.

Another feature of COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE is the large variety of nursery stock and their landscape gardening. The Nursery and Landscape business requires considerable capital as well as a wide range of ability and experience. MR. COUGILL has been in the business practically all of his life and is thoroughly conversant with all branches of the business.

Here you will find a wide variety to select from. All kinds of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plumb, Quince, Nut and Shade Trees, Climbing Vines, Roses and Shrubbery. These are kept in a healthy and sturdy condition so that they arrive at your place in excellent condition for planting.

They are practical Landscape Gardeners and are able to give valuable suggestions as to kind and number of Trees, Plants, Shrubs and flowers necessary to make your grounds a veritable paradise.

When it comes to this class of work, the reliability and nearness of COUGILL'S should be considered and we advise all our readers to consider very carefully before having anyone else do their landscaping.

We take pleasure in referring to COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE at Auburn as one of Dekalb County's progressive industries.

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SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER

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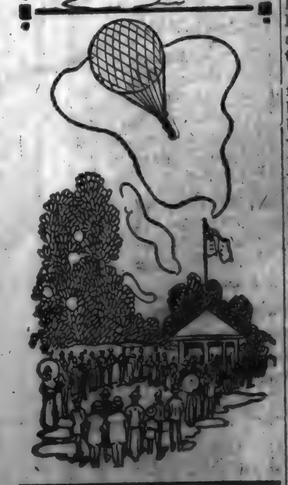
ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1926 — NUMBER 35

HOME COMING



We are not mentioning names but we actually found a St. Joe man the other day who thinks a good wife is one who will wash the flivver and sweep out the garage.

OUR INTEREST IN "THE OTHER FELLOW"

No one man ever made a base ball team, and no one man ever carried on a successful business by himself. City carpenters and plumbers may think they have little interest in the farmer. The man handling freight on a city delivery truck or the timekeeper paying off a bunch of stevedores on a seaport deck, may say: "What do we care about the farmer's problems?"

But the majority of carpenters secure employment from individuals or corporations, who, in turn, are dependent for the business they do, upon the sale or manufacture of the city drayman and the waterfront stevedore, will be handling farm crops, either in their fresh state, canned, or in the shape of sugar, flour, cured meats, etc. The man who says he is not interested in agriculture, lacks good sense.

Lack of tariff protection on crops where it is necessary, simply cuts off the jobs of thousands of workmen in other lines of industry besides farming. What good does it do the laboring man if he can buy butter, eggs or sugar for a few cents less each month, if unrestricted foreign competition causes him to lose his job? The sooner we all learn that we have an interest in each other's problems, the sooner will industrial and agricultural stability be assured.

Obituary

James W. Sherwood, a well known farmer resiidng three and a half miles east of Auburn on the Auburn-Butler road, died at 6:15 Thursday evening as the result of a heart attack. He had been in failing health for two years and his condition was more serious than usual on Thursday, although no particular alarm was felt by his physician or the members of his family. Mr. Sherwood was able to be in town on Wednesday, transacting business.

Mr. Sherwood was born on the farm where he died which had been entered from the government by his father. The house in which he passed away was only four rods distant from the one in which he was born. The date of his birth was January 17, 1857. September 28, 1879, he was united in marriage to Susan Hornberger, who survives and who is seriously sick at the present time.

Besides Mrs. Sherwood there survives a daughter, Mrs. Faye Miller, a brother, Etna Sherwood and two grandchildren, James and Irene Miller, all residing in the Sherwood home.

The deceased was a member of the Norris Chapel church and for many years was the teacher of the adult class in the Sunday School. His funeral service was held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the late home. The Rev. Hollopeter of Grabill officiating.

Money is the root of all evil, and the lack of it the cause of all worry—except to deadbeats.

WE THANK YOU ALL FOR THOSE KIND WORDS

Last week's issue of The News brought forth many words of compliment, on the make-up, amount of reading matter and items of general interest. Here they are:—

Geo. W. Geddes, Butler—"Your paper is excellent, very neat."

Fred Quance, Fort Wayne—"Your paper is lookng much better."

Herbert Curie, Miller, Ind., "I notice quite a change in the paper lately, and it is good."

H. S. Bowman, Chicago—"The News is looking fine. Congratulations to your operator, the spacing is fine and errors very scarce."

Cromwell Advance—"The St. Joe News is a very clean little sheet and is well supported by the business men in the way of advertising."

Lee O. Tustison, Defiance—"Your paper is showing signs of progress. St. Joe merchants ought to appreciate the good paper you are giving them."

Mrs. William Randall, calling over phone—"Mr. Editor, you need not send our paper next week, you are getting so much news that I can't keep up. Your last paper was fine."

SURRENDERS PAPERS AND PAYS A FINE

Frank Gerls of southwest of Kendallville, Thursday surrendered to the possesson of Charles D. Henderson, of Spencer township, DeKalb county, a horse and a cow. He also gave up a note for $100 given in payment for the stock, and a chattel mortgage.

Mr. Henderson had filed a charge of robbery against Gerls in the Kendallville mayor's court, alleging that Gerls took the note and mortgage from him by force when he went to the Gerls place to collect. Gerls agreed to return the note and mortgage to Mr. Henderson and to give him the horse and cow. Mr. Henderson in turn agreed to change the charge against Gerls to assault and battery.

Gerls pleaded guilty to this charge and payed a fine of $5 and costs, amounting to $25.45.

AUTO DRIVEN INTO TREE

Sunday morning, as Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindley were coming to town, Mrs. Lindley driving, at the William Gutie corner she went to turn north, and going so rapidly she could not turn the corner, the machine was guided onto the side walk and in front of the W. H. Northrup home, she collided with the shade trees. The machine was jammed up considerable although the engine was not injured. Mr. and Mrs. Lindley escaped without being hurt.

ANOTHER FARM FIRE LOSS

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn and contents on the Neff Culler farm four miles east of St. Joe Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The contents included hay, grain, farm implements and two horses.

When the family were awakened by the blaze, Mr. Culler made a desperate effort to save the horses but was unable to do so although he was burned badly in the attempt.

The loss will approximate $2,500 with only partial inaurance.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE REPORT FOR INDIANA, 1925

The Department of Commerce announces that, according to the returns received, there were 36,828 marriages performed in Indiana during the year 1925, as compared with 36,308 in 1924, representing an increase of 520, or 1.4 per cent.

During the year 1925 there were 7,463 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 7,212 in 1924, representing an increase of 251, or 3.5 per cent.

The estimated population of the state of Indiana on July 1, 1925, was 3,094,618, and on July 1, 1924, 3,065,996. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 11.9 in 1925, as against 11.8 in 1924; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 2.41 in 1925, as against 2.35 in 1924.

The number of marriages was furnished by the State Legislative Reference Bureau and the number of divorces by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of each county. The figures for 1925 are preliminary and subject to correction.

Take DeKalb county, marriages are recorded as follows:—1924, 154; 1923, 153. Divorces are as follows:—1924, 36; 1925, 81.

SOME ASSIGNMENTS OF M. P. PASTORS

The Rev. A. A. Irelan, for six years pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at Kendallville, has been assigned to the partorate of the Altona, Butler Center and Rehobeth churches of the denomination.

The Rev. Irelan will succeed the Rev. O. S. Raridan, who will go to Swazee, Ind. The Rev. Raridan has been living at Butler Center.

The assignments were made at the closing session of the Methodist Protestant conference at Marion. The new pastor at Kendallville will be the Rev. J. A. Rhodes, who comes from Fowlerton. The Rev. Otis Jones goes from St. Joe to Elkhart and the Rev W. B. Sample from Shelbyville to Harlan. The Rev. Bertie Mayfield will remain at LaGrange.

K. OF P. CEMETERY NOTES OF INTEREST

When putting in foundations for monuments they should measure at least six inches more than the base of the monument to allow for proper mowing and cleaning of graves.

Vases are preferred for flowers, rather than plants or shrubs, thus agan making the work of the care taker easier and he really can do a espectable job of cleaning.

When you visit the cemetery, if you would just pull a ltle grass around the stones it would only take a very few minutes and keeps the appearance up-to par.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Lutheran	89	$4.24
Christian	97	$4.95
M. E. Spencerville	80	$6.77
Lutheran	55	$2.83

HOWARD KRISE HOME ENTERTAINS REUNION

The Krise reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krise, northwest of Concord. Two long tables were placed in the yard and a delicious dinner was enjoyed by all.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman and son Charles of Spencerville; Mrs. Don Callahan of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Park Ross of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johns and son, Warren, Mrs. Cora Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanning and son, Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McBride of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markins, Miss Isa Krise of St. Joe; Mrs. Dellia Brandon and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carter and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Krise and daughter, Mary and son, Tom, Mr. and Mrs. David Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and daughter, Violet and son, Crates of Auburn; the Misses Ethelyn and Alice Baker of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krise and son, Paul.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY FOR GARRETT

An industry that will employ a considerable force of men has been secured for Garrett and will begin operations as soon as a building can be provded for.

Ths company manufactures electric pipe organs selling from $10,000 to $80,000. It has been under contract to sell its product to the Page Organ Co., at Lima, but this contract will expire October 15 and the company will then operate independently.

The building will be located on a plat of ground 140x300 feet, built fo brick at a cost of $15,000.

HOME COMING PROGRAM AS SCHEDULED

Saturday, Sept. 4

Blake and Caskie, Entertainers.

Registration	9:00
Band Concert	9:30
Horse Shoe Contest, $4:00	10:00

All comers for this contest will be required to pay 50c entrance fee, this will be apportioned to winnetrs. All entries to be made by 9:00 o'clock.

DINNER

Band Concert and Trick Ponies at 1:00 o'clock.

H. M. Widney, Talk	1:30
Philip Smith, Musical Saw, Novelty Player	1:45
Frank Nelson, Hoosier Poet	2:00
Rev. J. N. Scholes, Address	2:20
GRAND PARADE	2:45

PRIZES

Best Motor Drawn Float	$5.00
Best Horse Drawn Float	$5.00
Best Fantastic	$5 00
Best Decorated Bicycle	$2:00
Best Decorated Pony Outfit	$2:00
Best Decorated Horse	$2:00

SPORTS—3:45

Barrel Rolling Race	$1:00
Boys' Twin Race	$2:00
Parasol Race	$2:00
Jumping Contest	$1:00
Girls' Race	$2:00
Barrel Tilting Contest	$1:00

EVENING

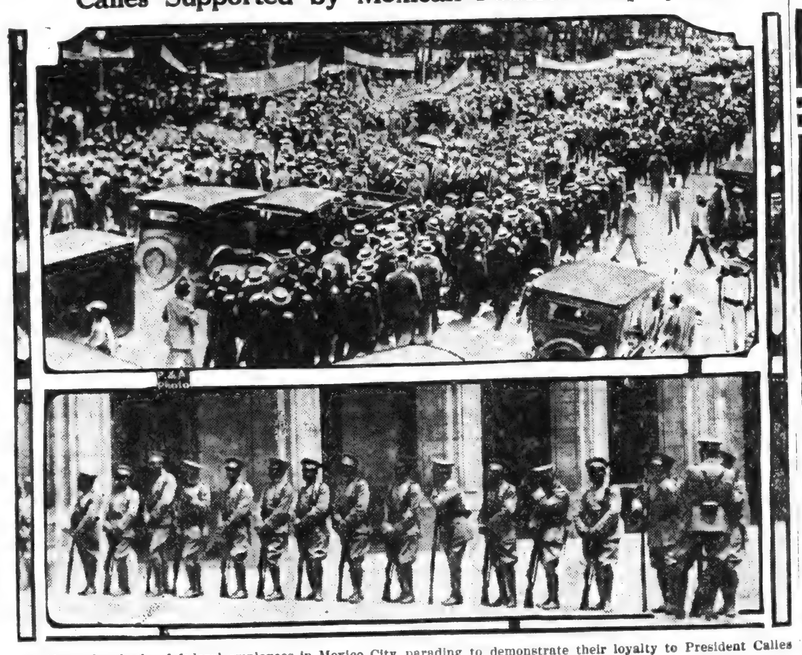
Band Concert	6:30
Blake & Caskie,	6:45
Little Miss Margaret Kilpatrick, Entertainer,	7:00
Philip Smith, Novelty Entertainer,	7:15
Pageant, "Saw-Dust Rings"	7:30
Street Dance After Pageant	

Measles, or what looks like it, has appeared on apple trees in Jackson County, Ohio. The Experiment Station is studying the unusual disease.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 0085

Calles Supported by Mexican Federal Employees

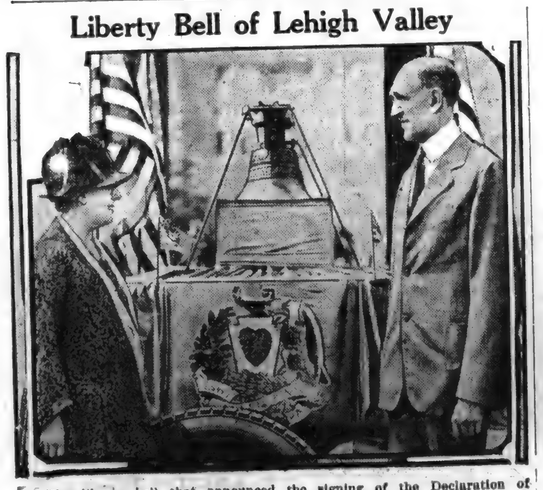


Above, hundreds of federal employees in Mexico City parading to demonstrate their loyalty to President Calles in the church strife. Below is Calles' bodyguard lined up before the national palace.

Preparing for a Big Exposition in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., is making elaborate preparations for the Greater St. Louis exposition, which will be held September 4 to 19. Above is shown one day's output of sculptured art for the adornment of the buildings.

Liberty Bell of Lehigh Valley



The liberty bell that announced the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the people of Lehigh valley, Pennsylvania, was sent to the Sesquicentennial exposition from Allentown, where it was hidden during the Revolutionary war. It was accompanied on its trip by more than 150 automobiles and 500 citizens of that section. Photograph shows Miss Thomas of the Pennsylvania State building and Mayor Gross of Allentown with the bell.

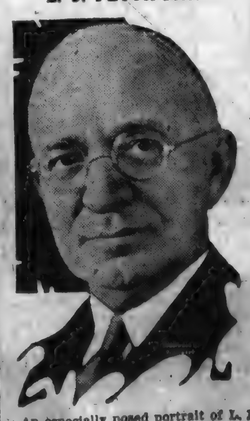
Only Public Bee Market in World

The only public bee market in the world is held annually in the little village of Veenendaal, Holland. From all sections of the country the bee farmers arrive, carrying their hives with their thousands upon thousands of bees

DR. MIGUEL MENDEZ

Dr. Miguel Mendez has just been inaugurated as President of the republic of Colombia. He was elected last February by the Conservatives and will hold the office for four years.

L. J. PETTIJOHN



An especially posed portrait of L. J. Pettijohn, member of the federal farm loan board.

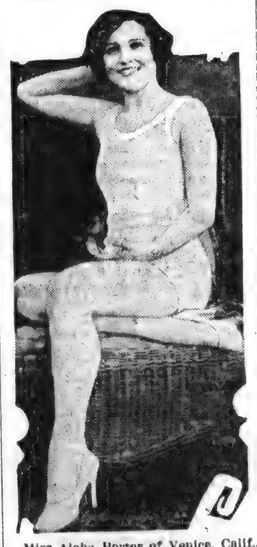
Uncle Sam's Inspectors Examining Baled Hay

Hay, shipped in interstate commerce, is carefully inspected by the Department of Agriculture experts in order that no "diseases" of hay are transmitted from one state to another, and also, in order to keep a standard of hay for consumption by the animal world. In this photograph, department inspectors are shown making a test inspection of bales of hay.

Planes on the Commercial Reliability Tour

General view of the landing field at Maywood, near Chicago, just after the commercial airplanes taking part in the annual reliability tour arrived. The tour started at Detroit and the route included parts of Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri.

BEAUTY FROM COAST

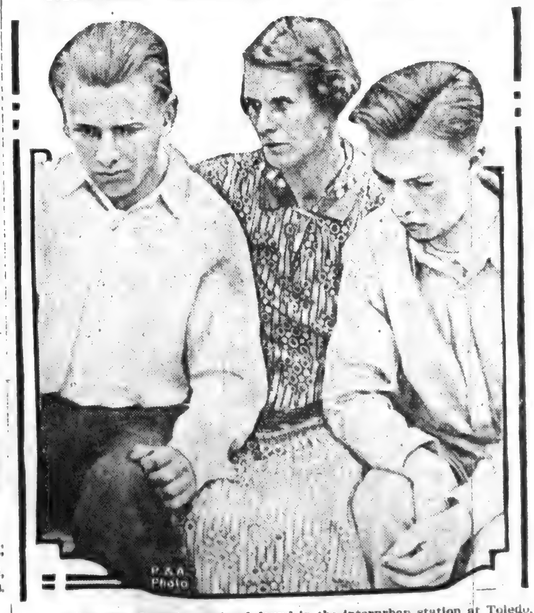


Miss Aloha Porter of Venice, Calif., who was chosen as "Miss California." Miss Porter is 5 feet 8¼ inches tall, has brown hair and weighs 110 pounds.

HERO PENSIONED

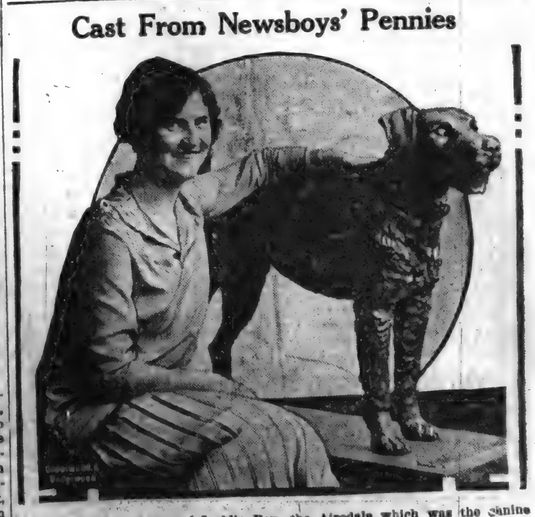
Belated recognition has been accorded by congress to Clyde L. West, former buck private in the army, who risked his life to advance the cause of science during the Spanish-American war. West, now a watchman in Washington, has been awarded a pension of $100 a month. In 1900 West, in Cuba, allowed himself to be bitten by infected mosquitoes and submitted to inoculation from yellow fever patients so that Maj. Walter Reed might experiment with a preventive for the dreaded fever.

Marines Listed as Dead, but Alive



Two wrecks of young manhood found in the interurban station at Toledo, Ohio, were identified as Oliver C. Bliss, eighteen, of Waterville, Ohio, and Paul Moreau, twenty-one, of New Britain, Conn., privates in the marine corps, who were listed as missing in the official records in Washington since the explosion of the naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., on July 10. In the photograph they are seen with Oliver Bliss' mother. They are suffering from shell shock.

Cast From Newsboys' Pennies



This bronze statue of Laddie Boy, the Airedale which was the canine companion of the late President Harding, was cast from 19,314 pennies contributed by the Roosevelt Newsboys' association of carrier boys throughout the nation. It is on exhibition in Boston, and will be transferred to a permanent niche in the Smithsonian institution, Washington.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 0086

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 22

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—DUTIES TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul and with all thy strength.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Commandments About God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Serve God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loving and Honoring God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Claims to Loving Service.

The Ten Commandments furnish us with the greatest moral code that the world has ever seen.

I. **The Preface to the Decalogue** (vv. 1, 2).

The Ten Commandments are based upon the truth set forth in the preface. Two great thoughts underlie this. What the Lord is and what He did. What He is is embodied in the name Jehovah-Elohim. The name Jehovah sets forth three great truths, viz.:

1. His all-sufficiency. All that He is and does centers in Himself.

2. His sovereignty. There is no being equal to Him, nor above Him. He is outside of and above every being in the universe. He is immanent and transcendant.

3. His unchangeableness. The "I am that I am" (Ex. 3:14) may be expanded into "I am what I was," "I will be what I am," "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever (Heb. 13:8). The name Elohim signifies the strong and mighty one. What He did is asserted to be their deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

II. **The First Commandment** (v. 3).

"Thou shalt have no other gods before Me" means literally, "Thou shalt have no other gods before My face." This commandment requires single-hearted worship and service. Every man has his god. It is either the true God or a false god. Life itself with all its activity is worship. The center around which our activities revolve is our God. This commandment may be broken:

1. By living for one's self. If one's activities gather around himself he worships himself and is therefore an idolater.

2. By making pleasure the goal of our lives and spending our time and money for sensual enjoyment.

3. By being covetous (Col. 3:5). Every man who is greedy for gold breaks this commandment.

III. **The Second Commandment** (vv. 4-6).

The first commandment is directed against false gods. The second is directed against the worship of the true God with false forms. This commandment may be broken:

1. By resorting to the use of crosses and images in our worship.

2. By putting into the place of Christ the pope and following after priestcraft. It should be observed that this commandment is accompanied with a warning and a promise. The warning is that iniquity will be visited upon the children even to the third and fourth generation. The promise is that He will show mercy to thousands. This means that the workings of the same divine law will pass on God's mercy to thousands of generations.

IV. **The Third Commandment** (v. 7).

The Hebrew word translated "vain" in this prohibition against taking the name of God in vain means lying, deceptive, unreal. Therefore, to take the name of God in vain means to use it in a lying, deceptive and unreal way. The word "guiltless" is from a Hebrew word, the root-meaning of which is to be clean, to go unpunished. The meaning, therefore, is that God will not hold such a man to be clean and will not allow him to go unpunished who takes the divine name in a lying and hypocritical way.

The third commandment may be broken:

1. By profanity.
2. By perjury.
3. By levity and frivolity.
4. By hypocrisy, which is professing to live for God when living for self.

V. **The Fourth Commandment** (vv. 8-11).

The essential principle embodied in this commandment is work and rest. It enjoins work on six days and forbids work on the seventh. The command to work six days is just as binding as the rest on the seventh. Only those who have worked can really rest. This commandment may be broken:

1. By living in idleness.
2. By working on the day set apart for the worship of God.
3. By making it a day of feasting.
4. By devoting it to pleasure and games.

Trusting in God

An individual heart, which worships God alone, and trusts H[illegible] as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.—Gelkie.

Every Sin a Mistake

Every sin is a mistake as well as a wrong; and the epitaph for a sinner is: "Thou Fool."—Maclaren.

Men of Secret Prayer

The men whom God uses most are men of secret prayer.

PRETTY DAYTIME FROCKS; MID-SEASON PARTY FROCKS

IN SPITE of all its silk and silken rivals, fine cotton voile holds its aristocratic own in the field of chic daytime frocks for hot weather. It is the only unmixed cotton fabric that challenges the popular priced silks and silk mixtures to comparisons that are never to its disadvantage.

France sends over the delicate and beautiful frock illustrated here and lavishes tasteful decorations on it. Fine plaits, ingeniously arranged at the front, tiny flat buttons and hand-drawn needlework give it an appeal that never fails to find a response. Americans are clever at making replicas of this painstaking workmanship and do it so well by machinery that frocks of this character are found everywhere. They are liked best in soft pink shades, in apple green, blue, maize and lavender. A new neck treatment with square opening at the front, a turn-over collar at the back and long ties, distinguish the dress pictured.

An Informal Daytime Frock.

Aside from silks and silk crepe other mediums used for making these informal but elegant daytime dresses are fine rep, wool crepe, challis and mixtures of silk and cotton in soft crepe. But whatever material is chosen simple designing is required for frocks that are appropriately worn in the house or on the street.

In a season of elaborated millinery and equally elaborated footwear, some care is required in making selections that will be in keeping with these practical and dainty dresses. There is a wide choice in footwear which is expected to be decorative and flattering to the feet. Plain silk stockings and fine kid pumps or strap slippers provide a variety of pretty styles. "Practical and dainty" applies to them as to the dresses, and slippers are varied, in the management of straps, and in the combinations of leathers.

More or less unwittingly, millionaires and "movie" stars do us mortals many a favor. They are privileged to shine in the firmament of fashion, clothed in the best that money can buy—which is the best that genius can offer—and all of us may profit by the contemplation of real beauty in apparel. The jolly part of it is that this beauty is in the reach of beholders who will never get within speaking distance of any great sum of money—and, in fact, they do not need to.

Here is a pretty midseason party frock, worn by a winsome "movie" star, who is entitled to a rising vote of thanks for her good taste. The shimmer of white taffeta, the airiness of net and the sparkling touch of rhinestone make it look as cool as snow. But it would not be less refreshing in pink or blue or any other light, flower-like color. Note that the bodice is not molded or fitted, but is straight and allowed to adjust itself to the figure in the most casual fashion. The bouffant skirt is cut with very wide, shallow scallops at the bottom and is quite short. The net ruffle lengthens it sufficiently and finishes it gracefully, besides allowing the fashionable and correct ankle display. Taffeta always seems to inspire designers to make trimmings of it, and wide puffs of the silk are applied to the skirt, forming long panels that follow the curve of the scallops on the skirt. A soft, crushed girdle is also made of the silk. It fastens at the right side, where two small rhinestone cabochons are set against a finishing ruffle.

A Dainty Party Frock.

Silver brocade slippers, with rhinestone buckles, and silver chiffon hose clothe the feet in exactly the right way for this and many other party frocks.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

PRESERVES MADE FROM WATERMELON

Rind Can Be Utilized for Delicious Dish.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Watermelons seem to be especially plentiful this year. Why not utilize some of the rinds to make delicious preserves? suggests the United States Department of Agriculture. Cut the red portion from the rind. This can be chilled and served in slices or blocks. When ready to make the preserves remove the green outer skin and cut the white part into pieces of the desired size. First soak the pieces for 3½ hours in lime water, to make them firm. The lime water is made by dissolving one-fifth ounce of lime in one quart of water, for each pound of watermelon rind. The lime should be bought at a drug store and should be accurately weighed, as too much or too little will not give the desired results.

At the end of 3½ hours put the rind into fresh water for an hour. Next boil it in clear water for 1¼ hours. Make a sirup in the proportion of one pound of sugar and two quarts of water and drop the rind into it after it has reached the boiling point. Add half a lemon, sliced, for flavoring, and spices or ginger root if you like. These will tend to darken the color of the preserves, but for many tastes will improve the flavor. Boil for 1 hour and 40 minutes. It may be necessary to add more water to the sirup while boiling to prevent it from burning, or to transfer the preserves to a smaller pan without adding more water. If a thermometer is used the preserves should be cooked until the temperature has reach 222 degrees F. If any of the sugar caramelizes it will darken the color. When the preserves are cooked, pack the pieces in sterilized jars, add three-fourths cupful of sirup to each quart jar, and seal.

Chief Causes of Failure Found in Whipping Cream

The chief causes of failure in whipping cream are high temperature, cream low in fat and new cream. To secure a satisfactory whip, it is well

A Satisfactory Jar of Whipped Cream.

to use cream containing at least 30 per cent fat which has been aged for 24 hours or more. The cream, bowl and whipper should be chilled.

Eat Mutton and Lamb

Americans do not eat as much mutton and lamb as the people of other countries. They eat but five pounds of mutton and lamb per person each year, while Canadians and French each consume ten pounds; the British 26 pounds; and the Argentinians, 28 pounds. Nearly half of the total quantity of this product eaten in the United States is consumed in the states along the Atlantic seaboard. It is difficult to understand why this delightful dish is such a stranger on the tables of the Middle West and South.

Artificial Wool

Artificial wool is a name which has been applied by some persons to a new artificial fiber which recently has been made from the waste fibers obtained in the manufacture of artificial silk. Fabrics made from it seem to have some of the properties of wool materials, but they have not been studied extensively as yet and little is known concerning their real value.

Can Some Pimentoes for Use During the Winter

Pimento peppers may be successfully canned by the water-bath method. So if you are raising this pleasant-flavored vegetable, be sure to put some up for winter use. They are fine as flavoring in soups, stews and mixed vegetable dishes, on salads, and with cheese in sandwiches. They may also be stuffed and served like green peppers.

Pimento peppers have a very thick flesh, tough skin and are comparatively smooth and free from ridges. They should be ripe, sound and not bruised. Use only whole peppers. To remove the skin dip the pimentoes in hot cooking oil (290 degrees Fahrenheit) for two or three minutes, or place them in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for six or eight minutes. Cool quickly by dipping in cold water. The skins then come off readily and leave the peppers soft and pliable so that they can be folded into the cans after stems and cores are removed.

Use pint glass jars or No. 1 or No. 0 tin cans. No liquid is added, since the processing brings out a thick liquor which almost covers the material in the can. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt to each pint. Process pint jars for 40 minutes in boiling water, and No. 1 or No. 0 tin cans for 30 minutes. Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," which gives directions for all the canning you may need to do this season.

Government Method Given in Canning Lima Beans

Lack of success in canning lima beans may be due to several causes. It is a mistake to attempt to can them when they are too old, or too long after picking. Only the steam pressure canner should be used, since lima beans are among the non-acid vegetables that need to be processed at a temperature higher than that of boiling water in order to kill the bacteria that cause spoilage.

Lima beans should be canned when very young and tender—what are known as "baby limas." Older ones may be dried. The following method is given in the newest canning bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. After washing the beans, bring them to a boil in water to cover. Pack boiling hot into the containers and add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at ten pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit in quart glass jars for 60 minutes, pint glass jars for 55 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes. Remove from the canner, observing the usual precautions in regard to opening it, cool by inverting glass jars or plunging tin cans into cold water, mark, and keep under observation until you are sure that all are keeping.

Mineral Constituents

Mineral constituents of milk that are especially important to the body are phosphorus, iron and lime. Phosphorus is fairly abundant in milk. Although not much iron is present in milk, what little there is can be easily used by the body. Milk is much richer in lime, the chief copstituent of bones and teeth, than are most other foods, and this is one of the reasons why it is an excellent food for children.

Test Wash Fabrics

A much larger proportion of wash fabrics are faster in color, both in sun-fading and water-fading than they were a few years ago. This is because better dyes are being developed. The manufacturer realizes the loss to the consumer when colors are not fast. Some are guaranteed, others are not. It is a wise precaution to get a small sample, when this is possible, and test it for both sun-fading and water-fading before using.

Canned Food Products

The prevailing idea that it is necessary to remove food products from cans as soon as they are opened is erroneous. For a reasonable period incident to its utilization it would be safer to allow the food to remain in the can. Transferring to another receptacle only adds to the danger of contamination.

TEMPERATURE FOR SUCCESSFUL CANNING

Types of Water Bath Canners.

For successful canning the temperature applied should ordinarily be the lowest possible that will insure a safe product. While no growing or so-called vegetative bacteria will survive for any length of time at the temperature of boiling water (212 degrees F.), some bacteria are able to go into spore form. These spores are killed only by very long-continued heating at boiling temperature, especially if the fruit or vegetable being canned has juice that is alkaline or only very slightly acid. When the juices are acid, as in fruits and tomatoes, all forms of bacteria are killed more quickly at 212 degrees F., which is the highest temperature possible in the water bath. Corn, peas, beans, and other vegetables that do not have acid juice need to be processed under steam pressure at temperatures higher than 212 degrees F.

BEFORE HER BABY CAME

Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Adkins, Texas.—"Before my baby came I was so weak I had to stay in bed most of the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother-in-law, who is a midwife, told me it was all foolishness for me to stay in bed. She told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it would help me. She handed me one of your little books and I read it and was interested in it. I went to a drug-store that night and got a bottle of your wonderful medicine. I took it until the baby was born and was able to be up and do my work. Baby is 4½ months old now and weighs 14 pounds. I have plenty of milk for her and she gains steadily. I recommend it. I am willing to answer letters and will do anything I can for any woman, for I know how I suffered."—Mrs. A. H. Tschirhart, R. No. 2, Box 39, Adkins, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from roots and herbs and is sold by all druggists.

Recommended by women everywhere.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Has to Pile It On

The new dial system which the telephone company has installed in New York city requires the subscriber to get his own numbers by means of moving the dial. A friend tells us that the only way he can get a number is by flashing the operator and telling her that both his arms are broken, that he has St. Vitus' dance, that he is blind, and will throw himself out of the window if she refuses help.—The Outlook.

Distance lends enchantment to the view of a friend who is always in need.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

SELDOM SEE a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 6 free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 320 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0087

"AN EXTRA"

SUIT

TOPCOAT

or

OVERCOAT

for

$1.00

You Buy the First Suit, Top coat or Over-coat at the Regular Price

Select Another Garment of the Same Value at the Extra Garment Costs You Just

$1.00

Two $12.50 Garments for.....$13.50
Two $15.00 Garments for.....$16.00
Two $18.50 Garments for.....$19.50
Two $25.00 Garments for.....$26.00
Two $30.00 Garments for.....$31.00
Two $35.00 Garments for.....$36.00
Two $40.00 Garments for.....$41.00
Two $50.00 Garments for.....$51.00
Two $65.00 Garments for.....$66.00
Two $75.00 Garments for.....$76.00

Sale for This Week Only

Be Here Before 6:30 Saturday

AN EXTRA $1.00 BUYS AN EXTRA GARMENT

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison Fort Wayne

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart, Mrs. Curtis Hursey, Mrs. Elmer Inlow and Mrs. Ada Mann, spent Sunday in the home of a sister, Mrs. Elmer Frost, at Connersville, Ind.

Riverside cemetery is undergoing a complete and thorough cleaning. Merritt Barney is the new custodian and he has several men employed. The cemetery is showing up wonderful, all drives are neatly trimmed to a line and the lawn has been raked and mowed, presenting an exceptional appearance.

ANTICIPATE
YOUR NEEDS IN

For St. Joe Home Coming week. We carry a good supply and can make delivery either night or morning.

Koeppe Brothers Dairy

Angola Fair, Sept. 7-11.

Onion harvest is on in the muck land just south of town and the crop is extra good.

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421 Spencerville. 33t3.

The R. H. C. of Coburntown will meet September 9, with Mrs. Winnifred Hart.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work. 30tf. Bowser & Reed.

"The hardest part about enforcing prohibition," declares S. S. Widney, "is to get people to stop looking for a drink."

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and two daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, took Sunday dinner in the Howard Shilling home.

Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend, spent Sunday and part of Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch, south of town.

Reformers are folks who think the world is going to the dogs, which is probably why they spend so much time and energy growling.

With the new school year, St. Joe loses two more of her citizens, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner. They moved their goods Tuesday to Etna Green, where they will be located this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and children spent Saturday and Sunday at Hamilton Lake. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, Keith, of Defiance, joined them and spent the day.

Three men and a combined harvester-thresher this summer cut, threshed and binned 745 bushels of wheat at Lake View, O., in the same time it took twelve men to thresh 840 bushels from the shock with the usual threshing outfit in an adjacent field.

Maybe Your Boy or Girl Isn't So Slow

Teachers say they're backward and unable to learn quickly. It may be their eyes. An examination will reveal the truth. If glasses are not needed, we will gladly tell you, but if they are, you can be sure Griest's glasses will be a real noticeable benefit. Twenty years experience coupled with the latest most improved appliances insures the exact correction. Those with the most complicated cases are especially urged to come.

Glasses Made to Fit the Eyes and The Pocketbook

Glasses Fitted at Night

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
35t3.

A large crowd attended the band concert Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman and daughter, Miss Eloise, spent from Saturday evening until Monday morning at Hamilton Lake with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hellinger and children and Eugene Harman, were guests of John Southworth and family at Rives Junction, Mich., Saturday and Sunday. They report no rain since the beginning of harvest and that crops are really suffering.

It takes a drug store to make the girls blush.

A great many times the family tree is leafless.

Rev. McNite of Berne, Ind., occupied the M. P. pulpit last Sunday.

Clean up for Home Coming. Make your premises look neat and clean.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

Morris Curie is home from Chicago until after the Home Coming, Saturday.

Character assassins and bed bugs have a lot in common—both are backbiters!

Herbert Curie of Miller Ind., is home for a few days waiting orders from the company.

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421, Spencerville. 33t3.

New telephone rates at Syracuse take effect this month. Business phone $2.50 and residence $1.75 per month.

Howard Gee and family of Fort Wayne and Foster Gee and family, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gee.

Mrs. Charles Thayer, two granddaughters and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Hicksville, were guests in the Dr. Sheffer home last week.

Mrs. Ed Woodcox, and son, Gordon of Tweed, Ontario, have been the guests of her husband at Logansport, for the past two weeks.

The News is under obligation to Sherman Wolff for a basket of fine eating apples, also H. J. Lindley gave us a sample of his harvest apples.

This is the grave of a cute little girl who had a cute little figure, a cute little curl, a cute little foot, a cute little way—A cute indigestion took her away.

Craig Sheffer is crippling about and its all because a colt jerked loose when he was trying to shoe him and stepped on Craig's foot. Of course he did not stand there very long.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson and daughter, Janet, who are visiting in the G. M. Barney home, spent from Saturday afternoon until Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Quance at Auburn.

Juices in which vegetables are canned should not be thrown away. Since mineral matter and other soluable materials are dissolved in this liquor it has food valuo, and should be utilzed.

Miss Lucile Curie is attending the National Business College at Fort Wayne. She has been working for the summer at the Cochran restaurant, preparing to take up this special business training.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morr and son, Ellsworth, spent from Thursday until Sunday with W. A. Wilson and family at Gladwin, Mich. Mrs. Wilson, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks, returned to her home with them.

Notice—Will start my cider mill Tuesday, Aug. 31, and will make each Tuesday and Friday. Also cane making in season. Come down and see us, an up-to-date mill. Hicksville phone. Eli Thompson, Jr., Hicksville. Ohio. 34t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone attended the Monroe family reunion at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Sunday. In the afternoon they called on Mr. Andress at the Garrett hospital and found him much improved and expecting to come home some time this week.

The construction of the platform or the presentation of "Sawdust Rings," the Home Coming Pageant, is now under way by a force of carpenters, at the corner of the Leighty block. This will also be used during the day for the addresses and program. Concessions are reserving their spaces quite rapidly and all that is needed now is a fair day.

The courts are powerless to interfere in steps taken by the state highway commisson to condemn land, in the opinion of Judge Anthur F. Biggs, of the Noble-Whitley circuit court, Tuesday in the cases against Mrs. Rosella Smurr and Ora Ee Bohier, who refused to sell land to the commission in order to change the highway east of Waterloo, from the south to the north side of the New York Central tracks.

Checks totaling nearly $900, payments of premiums still due from the Defiance county fair of last year, were placed in the mail Friday by F. M. Birdsall, secretary of the Defiance County Agricultural Society. With the exception of about $100 to farm women's clubs, the deferred premium payments all go to winners of small premiums in the art, agricultural and poultry departments at last year's exposition.

Teachers Institute is in session at Auburn this week.

Junior Curie had a tonsil and adenoid operation last week. He is improving fine.

School will begin next Tuesday and supplies can be obtaned at the News office. A good stock ready for the kiddies.

Paulding county voted whether or not to keep a county agent and decided by a majority of about fifty to retain him.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The hard central core of a cabbage has a sweet, peppery flavor which is especially good when chopped and used in salad.

John Rilling, the Lutheran student pastor, will close his work here next Sunday mornng. He will return to his school at Springfield.

The Farver Canning Kitchen at Spencerville is a busy place. Ray is endeavoring to give his patrons service and they evidently like it, because he is busy.

The Wabash north bound local run through the derail Friday evening near the tower. The engine run on the ties for about 50 feet. The B. & O. signal gang made the repairs.

Wall Wason is able to report an oats crop that few farmers will exceed. Ten acres yeilding 623 bushels or better than 62 bushels acreage. His wheat crop made 25 bushels per acre.

Mrs. Cora Smith and family of Auburn and Leon Sechler and family of Butler, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, Sunday. Mrs. Sechler will remain until after the Home Coming.

Mrs. Wilson Sanders left Saturday for Evanston, Ill., to visit her sister and this week the ladies and son will leave for Muskogee, Oklahoma, and visit another sister for several weeks. They have not seen each other for sixteen years.

A good way to cook carrots in the shortest possible time to conserve their vitamins is to cut them on a slicer and cook them in just enough lightly salted boing water to cover. In ten minutes or less they will be ready to eat. When drained, seasoned with butter or cream, salt and pepper, and served piping hot, they will appeal to many who protest ordinarily that they "never eat carrots."

Just what the developments will be in the paving of the road from Fort Wayne to Butler, will be seen when the Highway Commisson drives the route. This is the agreement made with the Allen-DeKalb delegation, upon their visit last week at Indianapolis. Other matters were discused at the meeting of the DeKalb Motor club Friday night at Butler, such as asking the county commissioners to mark all county roads with proper signs, all streams to be properly marked on bridges and also a committee was apponted to meet the commissioners and urge the installation of an elevator in the court house.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler and children spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton and children were at Fort Wayne, Monday.

Fred Quance of Fort Wayne, is spending the week at St. Joe, with relatives.

Eggs poached in creamed carrots make a dainty and delicious luncheon dish.

16 percent acid Fertilizer, at $23.50 per ton at car. Phone Geo. Hart, 4421, Spencerville. 33t3

According to Chas. Koch a good wife is one who knows more than her husband but who doesn't let him suspect it.

Not only is it necessary for individuals to clean their premises before the Home Comng, but the City Fathers ought to clean the park and have it in shape. It is a fine place to picnic and lounge around on a hot day.

The work of rebuilding the Speery Manufacturng Co., handle factory at New Haven, which was destroyed by fire several months ago, is being rushed as rapidly as possible, and a force of men are building up the block side walls.

Indiana taxpayers are spending more than $11,000,000 this year on new school buildings and improvements on old buildings according to a survey made by the state department of public instruction. Of the total amount represented in contracts let during the year ending August 1, approximately $6,000,000 was spent for city and town schools and about $3,000,000 for rural school buildings.

Frequently of late the News has agitated the theory of the necessity of the people cleaning up their lots, and it seems that it is useless to talk. Now that the Home Coming is to be this week and no doubt hundreds of visitors will be here, let us all get busy and cart away all the rubbish and cut the weeds. Let us give the people who come here a good time and let us present to them a good clean looking little city.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator E. R. Kinsey of the Estate of Benjamin F. Terman **deceased, late of said County.**

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. E. R. Kinsey, Administrator.

August 11, 1926.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 33t3.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

It Heats the Whole Home

Upstairs and down, living-room, dining-room, bedrooms and bath-rooms — the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater keeps them all warm and cozy in the coldest weather. It operates like a warm-air furnace, yet requires no basement, and takes the place of two or three stoves.

But whole-home warmth is not the only advantage that the Sunbeam gives you. It saves in fuel and makes less work. It gives you another attractive piece of furniture for the living-room or dining-room.

Let us show you this wonderful heater.

SUNBEAM
CABINET HEATER

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0 88

A Good Man To Know

IN every town and in every line of retail business you are pretty sure to find at least one merchant who chooses his lines of merchandise on strict quality standards. He believes in giving unusual value to his customers for every penny they spend with him.

This merchant may not always have the cheapest goods. But he is pretty sure to have the leading lines—those with service records that prove their sterling quality. This merchant is always on the lookout for the kind of goods that give greater satisfaction, last longer, and prove cheapest in the long run.

In placing our line of Red Top Steel Fence Posts we try to select this kind of dealer. Usually he's looking for us too. We know that such dealers will naturally attract buyers who believe in quality merchandise and thus do a bigger business for themselves and for us.

When we say that your local Red Top Steel Post dealer is a good man for you to know it's only another way of pointing out the merchant who is prepared to give greater value in fence posts and undoubtedly in other lines too.

RED TOP STEEL POST COMPANY

The Red Top Dealer in Your Town is

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot moved to Fort Wayne, Monday.

George Wilmot and Vernon Lipe, who are employed at Pontiac, Mich., were week end guests of their parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot and son, George and Mr. and Mrs. Verna Reed and children of South Bend, who visited their parents here returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot and daughter, Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert Gene, returned recently from a visit at Cleveland. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and daughter, Flossie, Mrs. J. C. Fergerson and Mrs. F. Scott, who remained over the weekend.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, Saturday, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Lipe, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Nancy Chaney, Mrs. Jennie Chaney, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Emma Keyes, Mrs. Nancy Rummell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser spent Sunday in Chicago.

Plate glass is rolled from a soft hot mass, like pie crust with steel rollers.

Samuel Miller, Everett Smith and Miss Henry of Leipsic, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam, Mrs. Mary Rummell and Mrs. Emma Bowers, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frederick of Ashley. Mrs. Frederick returned home with them.

Miss Irene Webb is visiting in the Rev. S. D. Steffey home at Deer Creek, Ind. Rev. Steffey was here last week on business. They like their new home and the church is progressing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapman and children and Mrs. Emma Keyes, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Chapman at Fort Wayne, who will leave soon for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodefer, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffett at Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will leave the latter part of the week for a visit ta Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Adams former home.

Profitable

Wadhams Tempered Motor Oil

10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's *Tempered*

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—"4-d" for Fords, "Trojan" for Fordsons.

Hosler Motor Sales

J. W. HOSLER, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, - - - - INDIANA

Henry Markle and Maurice Hollobaugh, spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brattian and children, spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Steward and Mrs. Hazel Steward, spent Sunday in Detroit.

Gerry Wasson and wife Sundayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman.

J. C. Vallieu and sons, William and Kenneth, made a business trip to Napoleon, Ohio, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. VanVranken and daughter of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Clyde Rectenwal, William Erick, Bert Fisher and Dr. Baumgartner, attended a reception at Waterloo Friday evening.

Mrs. Violet Erick and son, William, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hileman at Hillsdale, Michigan.

Friday evening at Huntertown, an Epworth League Rally will be held. The Methodist young people and friends will attend.

Delbert Furnish returned home Sunday after spending a few days at Pontiac, Mich. Robert Rhodes accepted a position at that place.

A number of pupils of Mrs. Finzer, assisted in the recital given at Hicksville on Tuesday evening. They were the Misses Florence Steward, Isabelle Chapman, Elizabeth Smith and Esther Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harwood and babe were guests on Saturday and Sunday of the former's aunt, Mrs. Emily Gloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and son, were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker on Thursday at a Fort Wayne hospital. The little one was dead and the funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Baker is improving. E. R. Kinsey had charge of the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Woodring of Newville, Mr. and Mrs. William Vallieu and daughters, Bevere and Bernice of Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. Woodring will move this coming Frday to Willard, Ohio.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Mary Wasson spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pervines attended the Pervines reunion at Hamilton Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harwood of Fort Wayne, were Sunday visitors at the Roy Zimmerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon and children of Garrett, were Sunday guests of Frank Baltz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole and family, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman attended the Krise reunion at the home of Howard Krise, west of Concord, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. McCrory and children Kenton and Ilah, spent Sunday afternon-at the home of Thel Wilson near Norris Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson and children of Sedan, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wasson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, near the Henderson Corners.

NEWVILLE

Even the thermometer is affected by the weather.

Rev. Hubbart and wife are at Winona attendng the U. B. Conference.

Mrs. Forest Clark and Mrs. Carl Clark of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mesdames Clara Brunson and Vera Miller figured in an automobile accident Wednesday afternoon of last week, while driving to Garrett. An auto stopped suddenly in front of them when they were turning a corner and Mrs. Miller was unable to stop quickly enough to avoid a collision and the accident was unavoidable. The windshield on the car the ladies were driving was smashed and glass cut the little four year old boy's face in several places. Both children screemed and a lady living near by ran out and took them into her home and cared for the little bleeding face. Mrs. Brunson and Mrs. Miller's baby each received a bruise above the eye. The next morning it was seen that the cuts on the little boy's face were only through the skin. No other injuries only those mentioned above for which we have much to be thankful for. Vera Miller has been driving a car since she was a young girl and never had an accident before.

Dewey Miller and family spent Sunday with Simon Nicholls and family at Orangeville.

A number of Newvilleites attended the Orange Brothers Show at Butler, Thursday. We called it a little show with a big price.

"Why so depressed, Jimmy?"

"The horrible cost of living, old chap; constant bills for materials paint and shingling."

"What, house?"

"No, daughters."

The telephone girl just sits in her chair and listens to voices she hears everywhere. She hears all the gossip, she hears all the news; she knows who is happy and who has the blues; she knows all our sorrows, she knows all our joys she knows every girl who is chasing boys. She knows all our troubles, she knows all our strife. she knows every man who is mean to his wife, she knows every time when we are out with the boys, she knows the excuse that each man employs, she knows every fellow who is inclin-to be fast, with all his short coming from the first to the last. In fact there is a secret under each saucy curl that encircles the face of the telephone girl. If the telephone girl should tell all she knows it would turn half of her friends into bitterest foes, she would start a small wind that soon would be a gale, engulf us in trouble and land us in jail. She could turn loose a scandle (which gailing in force) would cause our wives to sue for a divorce. She would have all our churches mixed up in the fight and turn all our day into sorrowful night. In fact she could keep the whole town in a stew if she'd tell but a tenth of the things she knew. Now doesn't it scare you and make your head whirl when you think what you owe to the telephone girl?—Wakarusa Tribune.

SOME FACTS CONCERNING REGISTRATION

TIME:—Is between September 4 and October 4, 1926.

PLACE:—County Auditor's office in the Court House.

WHO SHOULD REGISTER

All voters who did not vote in 1924 must register.

All voters who have moved since 1924 must register.

All first voters and those who will be 21 years old by election day must register.

If you are in doubt whether you were registered in 1924, go to the Auditor's office during the month of September and register. Do not depend upon your memory but make sure that your name is on the registration books of the precinct where you now live.

The signing of an application is not a registration unless the application gets to the Auditor. If you have moved into the county since 1924, yu must have resided in the state six (6) months, sixty (60) days in the county and thirty (30) days in the precinct before you can vote.

Learn and remember the number of the precinct.

WHAT ADVERTISING IS

Advertising is the education of public as to who you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service.

If you have anything to sell or want to buy anything, the way to do it is to advertise in this paper. 30tf.

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

COOPER TIRES

SOLD BY

ST. JOE FILLING STATION

All Types..All Sizes..All Prices
ALL GOODYEARS

THESE---Only Clean, Fresh, First Grade Tires -Eliminate Expense and Trouble by Using All Goodyears on your ear. Following Prices:

30x3½ FABRIC TIRES	
All Weather	$10.15
Pathfinder	$7.80
30x3½ CORD TIRES	
Oversize	$12.60
All Weather Regular	$11.45
Oversize Pathfinder	$9.55
Pathfinder Regular	$8.65

BBALLOON TIRES 29x4.40	
Grooved All Weather	13.75
Pathfinder	$10.75

All other sizes priced accordingly
These prices run for 20 days only.

HOSLER MOTOR SALES

SPENCERVILLE

Phone "The Store at Your Door" for
Your General Merchandise

VanCamp Pork and Beans, 3 cans for..... 25c
Plenty Quart Cans, dozen..... 90c

W. J. BAKER, PHONE 61-3 CONCORD

IF

IT WERE NOT FOR THE FARMER EVERY BUSINESS IN THIS COMMUNITY WOULD BE HANDICAPPED. THEY ARE THE MAINSTAY OF EVERY COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE, AND WE WANT TO LET YOU KNOW THAT WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE, BY GIVING YOU IN RETURN QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE. THIRTY-SIX YEARS IN THE SAME BUSINESS, PROVES WE DO.

ATWATER-KENT, A-C-DAYTON, CROSLEY RADIOS AND RADIO SUPPLIES. WATCH ANNOUNCEMENT SOON ON RADIOS.

ACME PAINTS - OILS - V...ISHES

FAMOUS BRADLEY'S FERTILIZER—FAMOUS FOR 31 YEARS. ASK ANY ONE WHO HAS USED IT.

If we haven't what you want we will get it.

Wm. CURIE

Hardware RADIO Implements

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0 89

CHAPTER VIII
—11—
Prospects

Caleb secured an amiable, steady-gaited saddle horse for his trip the next morning.

He carried his creel, an awkward thing to a rider of his lack of experience. In it he packed his lunch and a survey instrument or two with notebook and drawing materials. In his rod case, another cumbersome thing for him to carry, he included besides the joints of his pole a steel rod that he had secured at a blacksmith's in the upper valley, a tempered probe to be used for investigating depths of deposits. He had a geologist's hammer in one pocket, in another pipe and tobacco. His camera was tied to the saddle.

Leisurely he rode down the valley, diverging sometimes and climbing a ridge, probing with his steel rod, taking photographs, making a contour sketch where the camera would not serve his purpose, marking closely the lip of strata, the character of rock formations, the general lie of the country. Finally, close to noon, he rode down a wash, the sides of which were clothed in buckeye and oak, and lunched by the side of Boca creek, where the two sycamores made an archway for its waters.

He took the pendant from its packing and laid it in the palm of his hands. The artificer had done well. The tiny fishes, united by the ribbon, were delicately yet sharply cut.

Two fish united. A symbol of two living things that lived and moved in the same medium—water. Joined by a ribbon. Pisces and Aquarius. A swift suggestion came to him that the symbol might indicate more than he had intended when he ordered the trinket. He flushed a little as he wondered whether the girl might devise some intimate intention in the design. Then he laughed at his own presumption. It was her sign. Its connection with that on his own seal was fanciful, far-fetched.

He put the pendant back, got up, rolled his blanket, saddled and rode out into Caliente Sink, turning south along the creek, on through the canyon to the suspension bridge. There he dismounted and led his horse down the bank to the edge of the creek. He took off his roll and thrust the blanket and raincoat into the hollow of a tree that was masked with ferns, together with his creel and rod case. Unencumbered, he loped on to El Nido.

"This is my party call," he announced to Betty, who came to meet him, after Padilla, with a smile of greeting, had led away his mount for a grain feed and a promised rub-down and Maria had shown him into the patio.

The girl looked grave, seemed quiet, he fancied. But she brightened at the gift and accepted it without reserve.

"Is this really my sign?" she asked. "One would think that I was a twin.

"It was very thoughtful and original of you to choose this. I shall like it best of all my gifts. Something made for me, something that belongs, if we are to credit the astrologers. Do you know, we have an old volume that treats of such nonsense. Father will be pleased, too." Her own pleasure was so open and earnest that Caleb felt his satisfaction growing. He was glad she appreciated his taste.

They discussed the picnic and her friends, in friendly fashion. Thurston had returned to his Fresno vineyards. The Vedders, it seemed, had liked Caleb and wanted to see more of him. Carmen had reiterated her determination to insist upon a new beret from him. "If it was only a souvenir of the occasion," she had said. Betty appeared inclined to tease him a little about the impression he had made on Carmen.

"I am afraid I shall not see much of Miss Wilson," he said. "I expect to be very busy shortly."

She did not inquire specifically what he meant and he did not volunteer it. He did not mean to discuss his discovery with anyone until it was an accomplished fact—unless it became necessary in the order of business. Later he might have to broach the subject to Betty and her father.

At the end of an hour he rose to go and the girl ordered his horse saddled.

She gave him her hand, cool and calm but with the grip that told of efficiency, and he rode off. He left the direct trail to the canyon and mounted to a low rolling ridge that paralleled the stream. His eyes roved the valley, looking again for the beachmarks he had noted on his first visit.

And then he saw from the height what his previous trails had hidden from him—the grove of cedars about a low white railing and, within the fence, some white headstones—the three-generations cemetery of the Clintons.

He frowned a little at the sight, remembering the girl's declaration. But he did not forego his present purpose. He was firm in his belief that public service was greater than private sentiment and he hoped that he could overcome the feelings of the father and daughter when the time came. If this obstacle had to be surmounted, it should be. He was strong in his conviction that he would overcome all hindrances to his great project, that already promised too much to be abandoned.

It was nearing twilight when he came to the gorge. He considered it best not to risk a fire. He did not want his operations observed until he had come to a conclusion concerning them. He believed himself outside the bounds of the Clinton property, but he was not certain. If he was trespassing, he felt that Clinton and his daughter, in their present moods of resolution regarding any disposition of Hermanos valley, might resent what he was about, if they guessed its import, as a breach of hospitality.

He felt a little uneasy about his ethics. What he was about was for the public weal; it outweighed private considerations, he told himself, hammering home the argument. Hermanos valley was a private holding, yet, if public necessity demanded it for a dam site, public pressure, leading perhaps to legislative procedure, might insist upon condemnation proceedings.

But, if Clinton did not yield gracefully, the affair would create quite a stir, and Caleb would appear to Betty and her father in the light of a treacherous guest who had taken advantage

"I Am Not In Love With Her," Caleb Said Half-Aloud.

of their hospitality to spy out the land. They would hold him responsible for ultimate condemnation and the desecration of the little graveyard.

The face of Betty Clinton, hurt, indignant, scornful, rose up before him. Perhaps he might be able to argue them to his standpoint, though he knew that idea was hardly tenable. He wanted her good will. Some instinct, entirely foreign to what he would have described as good Yankee common sense, whispered that his sentiment toward her was deeper-rooted than he imagined. That it might ripen into love. A love that might be reciprocated and that would be well worth while.

"I am not in love with her," Caleb said, half aloud. And, as he said it, he knew that the girl could not be dropped out of his life without leaving a wound that would ache long after it had become a scar. He was in the grip of complex emotions. Brain pointed out the importance of the project, born of his own talents, made possible by his talents. And the sex instinct, the desire of one woman, wrestled with the offspring of his intellect. Brain and heart were at odds.

But two things had come plainly out of the muddle. He wanted to carry out the work. That was a thing that should be done—if he did not someone else would, sooner or later, make the same discovery. And he wanted Betty Clinton. It was not that he merely did not want to lose her respect and friendship—he wanted her. The desire of her emotionally inhibited concentration on his project.

He woke before dawn, moved his horse to a better patch for browsing, took his probe and geologist's hammer and started to work, resolutely dismissing any aftermath of the night's problem. He had not brought wading boots with him and he took off shoes and socks and puttees, turned up the laced ends of his riding breeches and waded out into the gut where the pent-up waters of Hermanos, when the valley was a lake, had broken through.

The sun was two hours high before he came out of the creek, his pockets filled with rock samples, wet, tired, his purpose accomplished. He had still to refer to certain geological reports, to analyze his samples, but he was sure of the result.

His jaw was set and his face grave from concentration, but it shone with a certain satisfaction.

"That problem is solved," he said aloud as he mounted his horse at last and rode the willing steed down canyon toward the breakfast that both craved. He did not notice the man who came out on the suspension bridge and watched him until the foliage shut him from view.

It was Padilla. The Mexican's face was puzzled, suspicious. He could not understand why el senor should have stayed the night at the head of the canyon. He descended to the creek bed, readily finding evidence of what Caleb had been doing, evidence that a day or so would have erased. He saw where Caleb had gone down into the stream and his quick eyes noted where the rocks had been chipped. A convulsion came over his face with the sudden conviction that the guest had been up to no good.

"The dam' Gringo, Yankee spy!" he muttered. But his thoughts were twisted. He remembered Caleb's gallant action with the bull. He could not justify the two affairs. And he could not comprehend what Caleb had been up to. Unless it was mining. And there was no gold on Gabilan, no silver or cinnabar. Save that, whatever he had done, he had accomplished secretly, deliberately giving out the impression that he had gone down the canyon the night before. He decided to talk the matter over with Maria.

For four days Caleb worked day and night, almost unceasingly. Every night he practiced his qualities as Water Diviner. He cut his own hazel twigs and, as soon as the moon was up, he went out on the desolate surface of the Sink, with results that justified his first impressions. There was water everywhere. It backed up to the southern border and the presence of the water proved that clay lay under it. This he verified by finding clay on the side hills with his boring probe. His cistern had walls as well as bottom, a lining that was impervious. It was a giant clay saucer holding water for the population of a whole city.

At the end of the time he was worn lean and tired in body. Sleep had been snatched in catnaps through the day, before the moon came up and in the early hours of dawn. He returned to the hotel, gave up his horse and slept luxuriously for thirty hours. But, before he went to bed, he dispatched a telegram. It was to his lawyer in the East, to whom he had given certain powers-of-attorney concerning the possible sale of his house. In the message he urged an instant sale, even at some slight sacrifice, and asked for the wired remittance of the price through his Golden bank.

Quick with enthusiasm, he went back to Golden, fully rested, to complete plans for submission to Cox. The latter, he found, was out of town and not expected for two weeks. This suited Caleb, who had much to do. He hired a small office and equipped it with drafting table, desk, a small filing cabinet and two stools.

He had to set his plans on paper, to make drawings, put together rough estimates, and he resolved to make a working model of the whole project. He did not anticipate being able to do more than suggest the magnitude of the affair and its cost. What he mainly hoped for was to prove its practicability, and the model would go far toward that.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Russian Given Credit for Radio "Invention"

Who was the "inventor" of radio? The Soviet government claims the honor for a Russian, Prof. Alexander Stepanovitch Popoff, and has adopted a characteristic method of telling the world about it.

A new Russian stamp came to the notice of the writer a short time ago. Above an excellent likeness appear the words "Inventisto de Radio-Popov." The language of this inscription is Esperanto, though the other characters on the stamp are Russian.

The facts appear to be that Professor Popoff—admittedly one of the great pioneers of wireless—publicly transmitted wireless signals over a distance of 40 meters in 1895, the year before Marconi took out his first patent for Hertzian wave telegraphy.

But Branly and Sir Oliver Lodge had been experimenting for some time along the same lines, and the latter gave demonstrations in 1894 in which "coherers" (the earliest form of radio "detectors") were employed. It is not easy, therefore, to award the palm. Herts, after all, was the first to produce the radio wave.

Parasitic Ivy

"At the moment when there is so much talk and action in the direction of afforestation," writes a correspondent of the London Times, "may I call attention to the awful destruction of many hundreds of thousands of trees, caused by that terrible scourge, the parasitic, pernicious weed, ivy? As I drive through the country, I regret to say that it is the exception to see a tree which is not having its life's vigor sucked from it and its ultimate asphyxiation and strangulation brought about by this scourge."

POULTRY

RAISING CAPONS AND COCKERELS

With a view to obtaining definite figures showing the relative size and rate of growth of capons and cockerels, the author carried out experiments in 1919, at the Maryland agricultural experiment station. Forty-two White Plymouth Rock cockerels, all hatched on May 28 in the same incubator, were divided into two groups as nearly equal as possible, as regard health and vigor. On May 30, one of the groups were caponized. The two groups were kept entirely separate, and their gain in weight and the food they consumed were recorded.

Until October 1 both groups had access to poultry yards measuring 15 by 125 feet, and after that date they were confined to open-front houses 15 by 15 feet in size.

Until January 16 the following dry mash was fed to both groups ad libitum: Bran, 100 pounds, wheat middlings, 100 pounds, beef scrap, 30 pounds, bone meal, 5 pounds, salt, 1 pound. A mixture of white maize and wheat was also given as a scratch feed. From January 17, the following fattening ration was fed: Maize meal, 100 pounds, wheat middlings, 50 pounds, beef scrap, 20 pounds, lucerne meal, 30 pounds, salt, 1 pound, and in addition, wheat and yellow maize were given twice daily.

From May 28, 1919, to February 7, 1920, the average feed eaten (mash plus grain), by the capons and cockerels, respectively, was 63.28 pounds and 62 pounds, and the gains made were 6.66 pounds and 5.86 pounds.—R. H. Waite of Maryland State College of Agriculture.

Young Poultry Especially Susceptible to Disease

Turkeys, like other fowls, are subject to roup, but when the greater part of a half-grown flock dies there is a strong suspicion of something else than roup to be entertained, says the Rural New Yorker. Young poults are especially subject to blackhead and coccidiosis, two diseases which have made it almost impossible to raise any large number of turkeys on farms where good-sized flocks were formerly reared without trouble. These diseases show themselves by drooping, weakness in walking, gradual loss of flesh, more or less diarrhea, and finally death. They attack young poults from a few weeks of age until maturity. Usually a few survive out of any flock, but mature birds may also show these troubles and die after having become full grown.

There are two preventives that have gained some reputation in the treatment of these diseases, but nothing can be said to be anything like a certain cure. Powdered catechu may be given in the drinking water of the flock, one teaspoonful being added to each three gallons of water, this being done for three days at a time, with an interval of a day or two between the three-day periods. This is for coccidiosis. For blackhead, powdered ipecac, one teaspoonful in the mash for each twenty birds, old and young, may be given at intervals, beginning early. The symptoms of these two diseases are much alike.

Poultry Facts

The importance of strong, vigorous chicks cannot be overestimated.

• • •

One of the costs of running a poultry business is the death rate among laying stock.

• • •

Nothing is more discouraging than to start with a bunch of small, weak, puny chickens.

• • •

The poultry house need not be expensive or elaborate but must be roomy, well ventilated and convenient.

• • •

There are general rules for feeding, but sudden changes in weather, extreme cold or heat, or wind will make some change in the needs of the chickens. The age and breed of the laying flock also has its influence on feeding.

• • •

Some people cull their flocks quite successfully by selling those that are the last to leave the roost in the morning.

• • •

Blackhead is the most fatal turkey disease. Parasites causing it are carried by chickens, therefore keep the young "turks" and the chicks apart.

• • •

Male chicks grow faster than the females, and as early as two weeks of age there is a significant difference in the rate of growth between the sexes.

• • •

In order to lay well, a hen must have comfortable quarters. Hens may live and lay some, even when kept in a poor house, but a flock, kept in a good house and given good care, is much more likely to be profitable.

• • •

Fowls a year old, when properly prepared, make good roasters; taken from the general yard, they are tough and fit only for soup. Cockerels ten or twelve weeks old will, by special fattening and inactivity, become plump very quickly.

AROUND THE HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Cereal Every Morning

"Goodness, I wish I never had to eat any more oatmeal as long as I live!" petulantly exclaimed a young hopeful at the breakfast table, receiving in return the severe admonition that oatmeal was good for him—made big strong men, and that he could eat his or receive something he would care even less for!

Yet the youngster really was not so much to blame as the mother. Variety is the spice of a child's life as well as of a grown person's, and to face the same uneventful bowl of cereal every morning is to become as bored as a young person possibly can. It is the home-maker's job to avoid boredom and foster eager interest in the members of her family, and the more thought she gives to producing varied and palatable dishes, the more popular her meals will be.

There is no need, as a matter of fact, to serve the same cereal every morning. In fact, one may have a different cereal every day in the week and differently prepared each time. Oatmeal may be followed by cornflakes, cream of wheat, puffed grains, wheatena, bran, porridge, shredded wheat. The cereal shelf should hold a large variety of breakfast foods, and each be drawn upon in turn or as the child calls for it.

Combining cereals and fruits, or cereals and eggs, also affords endless variety. Dates, fresh apples cut into small pieces, figs, bits of sliced pineapple, bananas, canned pears, peaches and cherries, all blend appetisingly with cereals and a pouring of half milk, half cream. Sometimes a sort of tutti-frutti combination makes an appeal to a young child.

A poached egg, a semi-hard boiled egg cut in slices, or a tiny omelette laid on top of the cereal will often please a school boy or girl. In fact, anything different always commands attention, comment, experimentation, and a certain amount of extra interest. A little brown sugar, instead of white, may mark the variety one morning. The next morning a spoonful of clear bright red jelly may top the dish. Very often a child's capricious appetite can be tempted by the mere appearance of a familiar and necessary dish. And the same cereal two mornings in succession—never!

The Care of Books

Many women who take beautiful care of their clothing and their kitchen utensils, their linen closets and their refrigerators, are careless about those choicest treasures of the home—the books. We are all apt to stick books away in bookcases or on open shelves and forget all about them except to whisk an occasional duster along the fronts of the shelves.

Books need just as loving care as furs, household linens, and fine leather shoes, if they are to enjoy long life and keep their shape and their freshness. Dust accumulates on book shelves almost more quickly than anywhere else in the house, or at least it seems to, perhaps because there are so many small edges exposed to the sweeping dust particles.

The light wool or feather duster should be used daily, and, at least once a month, every book in the house should have individual care. Take it down and wipe off the cover and the tops and sides of the pages. Many little-used books have a yellowed edge of dust along each page, which could be avoided if they were wiped off frequently. If you have choice leather-bound books in your collection, whether

or sheepskin, calf, or morocco, give them a light coating of pure neatsfoot oil once a year, to preserve the leather.

Keep all books out of the direct rays of the sun. This dries out the glue and tends to loosen the binding, and will dismally fade all of the colored cloth covers. Another way to keep books in good condition is to see that they stand upright at all times, whether between the book ends or on the shelves. A book tipped sideways gets its covers pushed out of shape and tends to come apart. If books do not support each other by standing close together, a small japanned book-end may be inserted here and there on the shelves.

The way a new book is opened has much to do with its future health. By opening a few pages at a time and gently pressing them back, the backs will not be broken nor will the glue and the stitching be strained. A book that is grabbed and cracked open violently may be permanently injured.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION *for Fords*

Get rid of trouble

—with an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords. Its mechanism is protected from dirt and oil. The contactless distributor eliminates wear. It means a smoother running motor, easier starting, quicker pick-up, with more power on the hills.

A complete scientific ignition system of the same general design as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems used as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars. Twenty-six years in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

Installed in less than an hour. Everlastingly dependable.

Type LA
Price
$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co.
A. Atwater Kent, *President*
4629 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Makers of
ATWATER KENT RADIO

Sweden's Trade Grows

The volume of Swedish export trade has steadily increased in the last three years. The value of the 1925 harvest is placed at 1,242,000,000 kroner—a 45,000,000 kroner advance over the harvest of 1924.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Customers and Owners

The customers of the electric service companies of the United States purchased during the past year a monthly average of 285,000 shares of stock. Thus, for the year, the customers of these companies invested a total of $296,000,000 in their securities.

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

A baby condor, received recently at the London zoo, has a wing spread of ten feet although he is still too young to fly.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0190

THE COLONEL'S ERROR

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

COL. JIM SLEE sat in his swivel chair and looked at Miss Elizabeth Ray and pulled his drooping mustache.

Colonel Slee was the last man in the world whom one would have associated with a large city store. A little over fifty, perhaps, with a splendid figure and military bearing, there was something chivalrous about the man in spite of his reputation. If there can be grades of fast livers, the colonel undoubtedly belonged to the highest grade. In fifty homes he was regarded as a man of unblemished reputation; and those who knew what his life was somehow exonerated him.

The colonel had fallen heir to the store on his brother's death, and he had not known what to do with it.

His first act was to call all the employees together and raise their salaries. Then he promoted all the pretty girl clerks. The colonel's old-fashioned idea was that the prettier a girl was—and every girl was pretty if she had health and a sweet temper—the less right she had to labor for a pittance. Miss Ray, being the prettiest and most innocent of the lot, was appointed the colonel's private secretary.

That was as far as the colonel got before the departmental managers interfered and told him, with firm politeness, that he would have to leave the charge of affairs to them unless he wished to drive the store into bankruptcy.

The colonel made them agree that the revised salary schedule should stand, and after that he came down to the store for about two hours a day and pretended to answer letters.

It is doubtful whether he would have come more than twice a week but for Miss Ray. She was about twenty, and she came from a little town in New England. She was one of the prettiest girls the colonel had ever seen, with her fluffy brown hair, gray eyes, red lips and unsophisticated ways. The colonel was a little afraid of her at first, but after a while he won her confidence. He knew how to do that; he was always gentle and always a gentleman.

He had employed her as his secretary, at thirty dollars, for about a month when he learned about Tom. Tom was a young farmer in her home town, and they were engaged to be married—perhaps in a year's time, when she had saved her trousseau money and he had begun to make things go better. He had only lately taken over the land, and it was heavily mortgaged.

"Miss Elizabeth," said the colonel, and, though it was the first time he had ever called her by her Christian name, his tone was so respectful that it was impossible to take exception to his words—"Miss Elizabeth, you are much too charming a girl to take up country life. Why, here you could have your pick of a dozen millionaires."

Miss Elizabeth laughed softly and looked at the colonel with that innocent expression that always puzzled him.

"I'll prove it," said the colonel. "I'm going to take you out to lunch with me, and just you watch the men stare at you."

Miss Elizabeth put on her hat and accompanied him. She had never been in a big restaurant before, had never eaten cold jellied consomme or tasted punch. She sipped about two teaspoonfuls of the ice-cold beverage out of courtesy.

"I have had a most delightful time; you are very good to me," she said, when they returned to the office.

"Feel like repeating the experiment?" inquired the colonel, and Miss Elizabeth nodded gayly.

That was the beginning of many luncheons. At times the girl's heart misgave her; she felt that she ought not to accept so much kindness from this friend. But he was always so gentle, so entirely respectful to her. Then one day the colonel invited her to dine with him and go to the theater.

For the first time that night, after she had left him at her door, Miss Elizabeth began to dread that his interest in her was not wholly platonic. There had been an undertone of something that she did not understand in his demeanor that evening. And, what troubled her most, she had somehow felt that it was not advisable to make any reference to him in her letters to Tom.

Tom was looking forward anxiously to seeing her when her vacation came, the following month. Perhaps then she would tell Tom. Perhaps. . . .

She went to bed with a conscience not wholly free from problems.

It was a day or two later that Miss Elizabeth spoke of her vacation to the colonel.

"Why, I have been thinking of that," he said. "I shall want you—at least, I should like to have you help me, if you can. You see, Miss Elizabeth, I am taking a little yachting party to Key West, and I ought to keep in touch with business affairs. If you could accompany us, you can have another holiday when we get back."

The yachting trip was to take about six weeks. Miss Elizabeth had never been at sea; much as she wanted to see Tom again the invitation was irresistible. The colonel told her that there were to be three or four other ladies. They were to go aboard the vessel at the little private dock at seven in the evening, a week hence.

Miss Elizabeth wrote a letter to Tom, explaining the situation and promising to come home as soon as she returned. Then, at the appointed hour, she accompanied the colonel, who called at her boarding house in a taxicab, to the pier.

The yacht lay alongside the wharf. A watchman paced her decks, but, though they inspected her from stem to stern, there was no sign of the others. They had sat down for a moment in the dining room. The girl was becoming a little nervous.

"We will have dinner now," said the colonel.

"Wait a minute," said the girl hurriedly. "When will the others be here? Your sister—is she not expected before we dine?"

The colonel pulled his mustache and looked hard at her. Then he stretched out one hand and patted hers gently.

"My dear," he said, "we are going to be the only two passengers aboard this trip."

The girl looked at him with terrified eyes and rose from her chair with a little gasp. To the last day of her life she always pictured the colonel thus, seated before her, pulling his drooping mustache, and smiling at her with such a kind expression on his face.

"I thought you understood, Elizabeth," said the colonel in tones of grave politeness. There was reproach in his voice, but Colonel Slee could never be anything but a gentleman.

"But—you said—you said—" the girl exclaimed; and even then she could not quite believe it. But presently she understood. She was not at all angry. She felt the tears of humiliation rush to her eyes, that he should have misunderstood her so. And there was more than humiliation—there was real sorrow for the loss of a friend, the only friend she had had, except Tom, since her parents died.

"Are you going, Elizabeth?" asked the colonel, watching her.

She began buttoning her coat. "You ought not to ask me that—oh, what have I done to make you think otherwise?" she pleaded.

"My dear," said the colonel, "I thought you understood the situation. Perhaps I was wrong; I had no wish to deceive you. That is not my way. There are certain conventions . . . why did you think I was taking you out to luncheons and dinners?"

"As a friend," she cried hotly, feeling her cheeks burning.

He shook his head. "Men of fifty do not make friends of their lady employees in that way, my dear," he answered. "I am sorry. Let me help you with your coat."

They went up the stairs to the deck and stood side by side there for a moment. Everything in Elizabeth's life seemed to have crumbled into ashes. She turned.

"I am sorry," she said. "I wish I had understood. Good-by."

For the life of her she could not summon any indignation against him. She did not feel the insult then, only the unbearable loss.

Colonel Slee took her hand in his and bent over it. They strolled up the dock; he called a taxicab and escorted her to her door. Then he raised his hat and left her.

On the following morning a special delivery message arrived for the girl, asking her to hold her position at the store till the colonel's return. They need not meet, he said, but he trusted she would take charge of his interests till he could make arrangements. Elizabeth went back to business.

She did not see him again. The yacht was wrecked in the great storm that ravaged the Florida coast that summer. Colonel Slee never appeared again. He doubtless died, with all the crew. But he had had time to make certain arrangements. The girl found herself the possessor of a substantial legacy. But she never told Tom all the circumstances. That was a page of her life that she tore out of the book.

Claims Recording of Pulsation of Plants

A device which makes it possible to take the pulse of a plant is an announcement that comes from that ancient land of mystery and occultism, India. Working along other lines than those chosen by Luther Burbank, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, a very learned and accomplished botanist, has invented a machine of such delicacy and sensitiveness that it records the impulses and sensations of plant life. It is a fact now accepted by all qualified botanists that plants have "nerve reactions," that is, they are sensitive to outside influences. Their tissues form a sort of nervous system which reacts under varying conditions. Their feelings are played upon by heat, cold, food and poisons. That they respond to tender care and culture is admitted. To watch and measure their sensitiveness is one of the interesting studies of present-day botany. American botanists respect Sir Jagadis, an authority on the subject, although they are inclined to think he is going a little too far in predicating the existence of intelligent consciousness in plant life. That a plant has feelings which can be cheered or depressed is all the scientists of the University of Missouri are willing to concede pending further demonstrations.—Anaconda Standard.

Austrian Lines Electrified

The Austrian State railways has just completed converting its 85-mile Arlberg line from Bludenz to Innsbruck in the Tyrol Alps and its Salzkammergut division, 67 miles long. These lines run through tunnels and around many windswept mountain shoulders. The overhead trolley wire is of bronze over most of the distance to withstand the high winds and heavy sleetstorms.

1 in every 4

DURING the first six months of 1926 one in every four buyers of new automobiles bought a General Motors car. During 1925 the proportion was about one in five. During 1924 it was one in six. This steady addition of new friends for the products of General Motors has a double significance.

1. It is proof that the grouping of strong companies in one big family *is* economically sound. Large scale operations *do* make possible important economies; and these economies *do* benefit the buyer, in greater value. The public has recognized this principle and profited by it.

2. Increased public patronage involves increased obligation. General Motors is directly responsible for the welfare of its 152,000 employees and their families, its 20,000 dealers, and indirectly for the six thousand companies which furnish it with supplies and materials — at least a million men, women and children to whom its public good is a very personal concern.

As the volume of production increases there must be a corresponding increase in the values offered. The new series of cars just presented *does* embody larger values; it *is* a direct reflection of the fact that more than 1,075,000 General Motors cars were sold at retail during the year just closed. The added quality has been built in where its presence counts most in comfort and safety and long life.

With great pride we invite you to inspect these new General Motors cars.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND

BUICK · CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

General Motors passenger cars, Delco-Light electric plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators may be purchased on the GMAC Plan.

BURNS and SCALDS

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

Resinol

Ladies: Save half; create your own gowns, aided by our (new) wonder dress forms. Exact reproduction. Catalogue free. Tireless Tailor Dummies, 34 Waverly Ct., Chicago.

LADIES: WE PAY $16.50 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. YORKVILLE CARD, Dept. V, 354 Lexington Avenue, New York.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 34–1926.

Premiums for Babies

As French babies become scarcer and scarcer the governmental desire to increase the population grows stronger and stronger. A law has just gone into effect substantially increasing the awards portioned out to the parents whose progeny are many.

Families with four children or more under the age of thirteen are allowed 360 francs annually for each child after the third. Provision is also made for widows and widowers. A widow with five children would receive under the new regulations 1,800 francs, or $360, according to pre-war standards.

Moo!

Doctor—There seems to be a roaring noise in your stomach.

Patient—I wouldn't wonder. I had ox tongue for dinner.

Magnetism

Faraday demonstrated in 1845 that all substances, even the gases, are either attracted or repelled by a sufficiently powerful magnetic pole. Practically, however, the metals responsive to magnetism are the three which, with their alloys, comprise the ferromagnetic group. These are iron, nickel and cobalt. Certain other combinations of metals will respond to the magnet. Thus there was discovered in 1902 an alloy—Heusler's alloy—which is comprised of copper, aluminum and manganese, and which is said to be not greatly inferior to iron in its capacity for being magnetized.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

Afraid of Old Wine

There are several gallons of wine in the city of Speyer, in the Rhine, so old and rare that nobody wants to run the risk of taking a drink of it. The oldest vintage in the world is on exhibition in the Speyer "wine museum," which contains everything pertaining to the wine industry. The wine is in an old Roman flask, which was dug up recently. It is 1,900 years old.

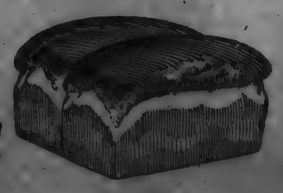
When jealousy gets busy love takes a vacation.

As long as some men are able to contract new debts they don't let their old ones worry them.

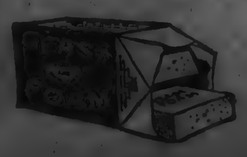
As a rule, if one doesn't know what nervous prostration is, he can't have it.

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it **Yeast Foam**

Flavor all its own!

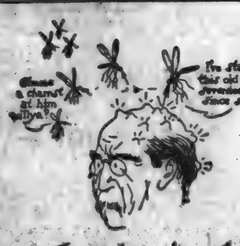


Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.



Seven skeets to baldpate

MOSQUITOES—buzzing, biting pests! Kill them all at once with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

NATURE'S HEALING REMEDY

From the Heart of the Pines

MACKIE'S PINE OIL ANTISEPTIC

"Made in the Famous Ozone Belt"

For Cuts, Sores, Burns, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Chaps, Stings, Sore Feet, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, etc. Satisfaction, or money returned. Send one dollar for 16-oz. bottle, post prepaid.

MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY CO. INC., COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA.

SEPTEMBER

L 91

Our Place is not Only One on Map

BUT ONE OF THE BEST

We are now in position to serve the public as they so desire. Our aim is to please every one.

We are going to be especially prepared to care for your meats on Home Coming Day—with a full line of Beef—Veal—Pork and Chickens, live or dressed.

ICE FURNISHED CONCESSIONS, LUNCH STANDS OR INDIVIDUALS

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

WYATT FAMILY REUNION HELD IN AUBURN

Members of the Wyatt family held ther annual reunon at Eckhart Park in Auburn, Sunday, in observance of the 89th anniversary of the settlement in DeKalb county of Nathan and Mary Pelkey Wyatt, who with their family, consisting of seven boys and eight girls, came from Richland county, Ohio, to make their home. The family continued to reside in DeKalb county until death.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the family were represented at the reunion Sunday, and partook of the elaborate dinner served at 12 o'clock.

The officers of 1926 were re-elected for the ensuing year. The reunion will be held at Eckhart Park aagin in 1927, on the last Sunday n August. During the past year, 25 new members have been added to the reunion organization.

A. R. Wyatt of Fort Wayne, is president; Eugene Wyatt of Auburn is vice president and Bertha Galloway of South Bend is secretary and treasurer.

HOW TO AVOID DIVORCE TOLD BY OHIO JUDGE

On the eve of his resignation from the domestic relations court, Judge Ronald W. Baggott, drew up a list of rules which he has entitled "How to Avod Divorce," and has offered them to every married couple.

Tha rules apply both ways—to both man and wife, the judge declared. Here are a few of them:

Don't play with gin.

A wife should spend at least one afternoon a week in the home.

If there are children they should have an occasional bath.

If a husband is attracted by certain externals, it would be well for the wife to use rouge, lipstick and short skirts.

Boosting Business

You are boosting your business every time you make a deal, if you are courteous, obliging, friendly, cheerful. These little things count. They are the best kind of business boosters.

In fact they are good advertisements. An advertisement is merely letting the people know of some service you are in a position to deliver. The better the service, the more room to advertise—to tell about it. That's why we use this space—to tell you about banking in general, and the safe, reliable service of our Bank in particular. Look for next week's message here.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

IN THREE WEEKS

32,000 BUYERS

Pronounce it the Greatest of all Chevrolet Values!

Offering new features, new colors and new engineering refinements that amaze all who drive it, the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is breaking all world's records for the sale of gearshift cars.

In three weeks over 32,000 retail sales! In three weeks over 32,000 new buyers to justify the unqualified statement:

No other car of Chevrolet's type ever offered such marvelously smooth operation, such freedom from vibraton at every speed, such amazing ability to maintain between 40 and 50 miles an hour, for hour upon hour at a stretch, with such comfort and relaxation to driver and passenger alike!

Come in! Drive the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history See the new and striking duco colors—the engineering improvements on all models—the added convenience features on the closed cars with their beautiful bodies by Fisher. Learn why over 32,000 buyers in three weeks pronounced it the greatest of all Chevrolet values!

RALPH FURNISH

SPENCERVILLE

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Decatur Fair opened Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Bowen of Fort Wayne is here visiting relatives.

America did get something out of the World War—the police dog.

Ralph Sechler reports his pickle business flourishing at Edgerton, Edon and Hamilton.

Clark Scholes and sister, Miss Dorothea, and Mrs. Chas. Jordan, were at Fort Wayne, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer were over Sunday guests of their son, Ray Sailer and family at Elkhart.

Mrs. Mary Bowman and son, Ray are home from Hamilton Lake, ready for the Home Coming, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney of Columbia City, visited their parsents, Mrs. Alice Copp and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney, Sunday.

C. R. Price is building additional office rooms and repairing the residence recently purchased of Mrs. Kate A. Leighty, where he at one time had his dental parlors.

Who remembers when a silver dollar and a big market basket were the only equipment necessary to buy plenty of food for a big family and guests for over Sunday.

See the Pictorial Review, now on sale at News office. Whatever you want in magazines we supply. Also daily papers—Herald Examiner, Chicago Tribune and American. Special Sunday papers.

Samantha says: It pays to take time for rest these days, for nature, like the cashier in the bank, demands a reckoning when you overdraw your health balance of strength and energy.

The Kinsey Hardware store has been given a coat of steel gray paint, making a neat appearance and a very desirable color for store work. The St. Joe Meat Market is being painted this week also, making a very noticeable change.

The Auburn city council, in special sesson Monday, decided on a tentative tax levy of 85 cents on the $100 valuation for the coming year. The council estimates that a total of $61,625 wil be required to operate the various departments of city government. This rate is 10 cents higher than last year due to paving and boulevard lighting.

The St. Joe Dairy is sporting a new delivery truck, nicely lettered in black and phone 9015, the body of car is painted yellow. The body is a regular delivery and will serve the dairy in fine style. This is an indicaton that the Koeppe boys are dong a nice business, and is the result of good service given to patrons. You notice, too, they believe in advertsng n the News.

We hereby award a bundle of pipe cleaners to the artist who drew the picture of a bewhiskered farmer who has just unhitched an old gray mare from a handsome roadster, which the mare pulled out of a mud hole and then towed back to the main highway. For what do you think the shiek and the sheba in the car say to the farmer, as he starts away. They yell, "Thanks for the buggy ride," cf course.

Apples are abundant this year in most localities, but near here seems to be a district well blessed with fruit of all kinds. On display in our windows are samples of the Duchess apples, good size, perfect shape beautiful red color with streaks, splendid flavor and in all the finest early fall apple we have seen. This sample came from the Mrs. M. C. Coburn farm east of town, where they are found in abundance.

Henry Sechler of Butler, is here visiting relatives and also at Spencerville. He is in readiness for the Home Coming.

Edward R. Oplinger has filed a complant in the DeKalb circuit court alleging that Walter W. Zonker of St. Joe, executed a note for $36 August 29, 1925, due in fifteen days. A judgment of $61 is asked. Zonker has also been sued by the Farmers Co-operative Co., for $50.-85 on an account.

MAKE RECORD WITH HOGS

Merritt Sechler of St. Joe' so far as is known is the first man in DeKalb county to raise a ton litter of pigs from one sow in 180 days. The total weight of the litter when officially weighed was 2,126 pounds. The average weight of the pigs was 236 pounds, the heaviest weighing 261 and the lightest 214 pounds. The pigs are of the Poland China strain. Mr. Sechler has two more litters which will make a ton in September.

SAY FAREWELL TO PASTOR

The Concord and St. Joe M. P. membership, tendered their pastor, Rev. Otis Jones and family a farewell reception at the church, Tuesday evening, due to their leaving the work here this week, and moving to Calvary church at Elkhart. Rev. Jones served the local work for nine months in a credible manner. The meetng also asked for the appointment of Rev. McNite of Berne, as their pastor for the coming year. Ice cream and cake were served.

UNDERTAKERS HAVE FIGHT

Paul Weicht, an Angola undertaker, and his son, Joseph, paid fines of $1 and costs each, total for the two of $22.90, when they pleaded guilty in Justice court at Garrett, Tuesday to charges of assault and battery. The affidavits were signed by Howard A. Hinklin, local undertaker and city health officer. Mr. Hinklin asserted that Weicht and his son struck him Saturday night. The quarrel was the result of a dispute over the granting of a permit for the removal of a body by Weicht from the Garrett hospital to Angola.

AGED RESIDENT OF SPENCERVILLE PASSES

Mrs. Ella Provines, age 80 years, widow of John Provines, passed away Tuesday evening at her home in Spencerville at about four oclock after an illness of two months. She with her husband came to Spencerville in 1873, and she raided there until her death. The funeral as announced by E. R. Kinsey, undertaker will be held from the M. E. Church Friday afternoon at 2 with burial in Evergreen cemetery at Auburn.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines.—Emerson.

It is better to decide a difference between enemies than friends, for one of our friends will certainly become an enemy and one of our enemies a friend. —Bias.

Great things astonish us, and small dishearten us. Custom makes both familiar.—La Bruyere.

Enjoy the present hour, be thankful for the past,
And neither fear nor wish the approach of the last.—Cowley.

Don't expect people to follow your advice.

The Van Wert County Agricultural Society

takes pleasure in announcing that unusual preparations are being made for your entertainment, enlightenment and general enjoyment at

THE VAN WERT COUNTY FAIR

September 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1926

We sincerely believe that all who attend will pronounce the Fair this year to be most attractive in our history.

The Races and Other Entertainment

Will be high class. The race purses total $5200. The Hoaglin Hippodrome will provide Free Acts. Hoaglin's aggregation carries wonderful equipment, traveling in a special 70 foot car and carrying three circus tents. He has twelve people, fifteen horses, three mules, four auto polo cars, Russian hounds, sulkies and push balls.

Family tickets, $8 each. Single admissions, 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children 10 years of age and over and 25 cents for vehicle. Grand Stand admission 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

Frank Balyeat, President, Van Wert, Ohio. W. A. Marker, Secy, Van Wert, Ohio.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

PLAN

To Come To St. Joe Next Saturday, September 4th.

Home-Coming

Make Our Store Your Headquarters

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

EVOLUTION OF A NICKEL

5c
10c
15c
20c
25c Father said a small amount
30c Added to a bank account,
35c Every day throughout the year,
40c Quite a large sum would appear,
45c So I thought I'd put away
50c Just a nickel every day.
55c Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c Didn't see much difference;
65c Had as much fun as before
70c Adding five cents to my store.
75c Father asked for my bank book,
80c After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c That first nickel you must thank
90c For a dollar in the bank."
95c "Gracious me!" I had to own—
100 "How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 92

Custom Canning!

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week

Corn should be husked and thoroughly silked

Cider Mill now in condition to operate on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—Come Ahead!

Farver's Canning Kitchen...
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

Stump Addresse Party Workers

A meeting of the DeKalb county Democratic central committee was held Monday night in the court house assembly room in Auburn.

Short addresses were given by R. Earl Peters, state chairman; Albert Stump, candidate for long term senator; James Adams of Columbia City, twelfth district chairman and Mrs. Hazel Luckey of Wolf Lake, the distrist vice chairwoman.

Miles Baxter of Auburn, DeKalb county chairman, presided at the meeting. Roll of the precinct committeemen was called and the registration of voters was explained. Mr. Baxter urged the committeemen to be thoroubh in the matter of registering voters. Registration will commence next Saturday, September 4, and will continue until October 4.

Following the business meeting Mr. Baxter presented Mr. Peters. The state chairman laid special stress on the importance of getting out the vote in November. He urged that workers forget local differences, get together and work for the success of the party.

Mr. Stump then spoke for a short time. He did not make any attempt to discuss political issues. He has made 3,000 speeches over the state, the greatest number in one day being thirteen. He spoke twice in Auburn on Monday at the teachers' institute and on Tuesday was scheduled for three addresses and he desired to conserve his strength, he said.

Mr. Stump emphasized his appreciation of the loyalty of party workers. "There ought to be a book written of the splendid and glorious work for your party leaders," he declared. "The interest of the people is now enlisted in justice and truth and you people can carry that conviction into every community. There is so much at stake at this time in the interest of self government for the purpose of breaking down dictatorship. Now is the time to get together a great organization, pledged to a principal—and we will have cohesion. On the other hand the republican party is in pieces and cannot be drawn together; it has lost its cohesion because it is characterized from top to bottom with personal ambitions and selfishness. Try to get three republican leaders togeth er and you will find that instantly each is seeking his own personal preferment; instantly there is asorted selfishness, distrust and suspicion of each other.

"I am impressed," said Stump with the spirit of sacrifice and the devotion to the truth of the principals of the democratic party, a party which was built upon sacrifices. It is inspiring to think of a leader like Evan Woolen, that brilliant and devoted man who is making a sacrifice of his business interests to defend the institution of democracy. Following his example we want you men and women to share in the work of preserving our institutons in times of peace.

"The Fair Worth While"

THE WILLIAMS COUNTY FAIR
MONTPELIER, OHIO

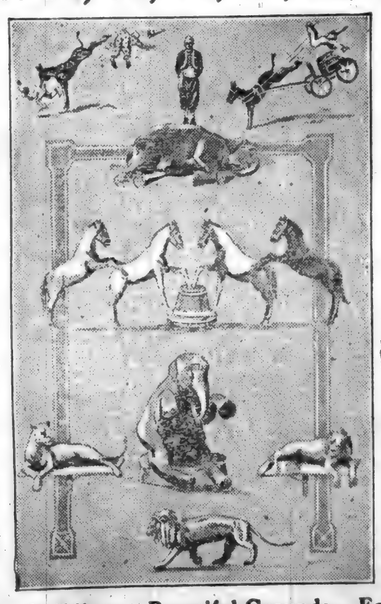
SEPT. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1926

5 BIG DAYS

Parking Space For Everybody

All Good Roads Lead To The Gates

Soldiers' Day Saturday



2 BIG NIGHTS

Fire Works Galore

Red Cross Nursery and Rest Room

Large Exhibits of Live Stock

Children's Day Friday

Well Kept Buildings. Beautiful Grounds. Fast Races
Boys' and Girls' Clubwork Unexcelled

FINE FREE ATTRACTIONS | Glencoe Sisters Dixon Riggs Trio | Lamont's Animals Grotesque Comiques

J. M. HODSON, PRES. A. C. HAUSE, SECY

PRESIDENT MUST HEAR THEIR STORY

Somewhat dissatisfied after his recent conference with Secretary of State Kellogg, Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of the Knights of Columbus, will call on President Coolidge tomorrow, and undertake to set him straight as to the policy of this society of the Catholic church, regarding the Mexican religous controversy.

It was with some reluctance that President Coolidge consented to the conference, after previously referring Flaherty to the state department. The executive feels that his policy of noninterference has been demonstrated already to have been the wiser course, and he believes that the Mexican controversy is adjusting itself more rapidly than would have been the case had the United States sought to meddle.

And no doubt, by this time, our President has been told what a great mistake he has made by not giving aid to the Mexican stuation.

ST. JOE

Home-Coming, September 4th.

Basket bawl—baby in a basket.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mother: "Johnie, your face is very clean, but how did you get such dirty hands?"

Johnie: "Washin' my face."

News Supplement For THURSDAY, SEPT. 2nd.

SEPTEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1926 — NUMBER 36

HOME COMING A GREAT SUCCESS

With lowering clouds, and a murky atmosphere which is not calculated to raise the spirits, and is not associated with the festive spirit, the long looked for day has dawned, and now pased into history, in which the town of St. Joe welcomed into her midst, the old time residents and friends, for their third annual home coming.

The unpleasant weather conditions, however, did not seem to dampen the spirits of the pilgrims who were once more in their native haunte, even though it did its best to besmear old mother earth. On the contrary, sunshine, good cheer and fellowship pervaded the spiritual atmosphere, and the committees who worked so faithfully were rewarded by seeing the program carried out, with practically no nterference, the weather man granted them at times respite, in other words acted nice.

S. S. Widney, chairman of the registration committee, reports 545 perons as registering, this is perhaps only a third of those in attendance. Mrs. Mary C. Bartlett of Fort Wayne, being the first to register, she was also the first to register last year. The band under the efficient management of C. A. Woodcox, discoursed music in quanity and quality highly gratifying to all.

The horse shoe pitching contest finished the forenoon's program. The results were as follows:

First Game. Wm. Keeler and DuWayne Kinsey against Frank Miser and Claire Coburn. Keeler and Kinsey winners.

Second Game. Earl Smith and Chas. Jordan against Beams Bros., of Spencerville. Smith and Jordan winners.

Third or Final Game. Winners of first and second games played. Smith and Jordan winners. 21-6, score.

At the dinner hour, meals were served by ladies of the Lutheran, Methodist and Christian churches.

Owing to the threatening aspect of the weather, the solid part of the program was given in the Lutheral church: this consisted of the address given by Rev. J. N. Scholes; the recitation of poems by Frank Nelson, Hoosier poet of Fort Wayne; a medley of airs on the hand saw by Philip Smith, a one time resident of the community and reading of a poem by Ruth Bowen of Fort Wayne.

H. M. Widney being chairman of the committee, did not give his talk as per program, but, instead in few words, but forceful manner, introduced the speakers.

Miss Ruth Bowen gave, "Memories of Other Days," which follows:

MEMORIES

Written by T. W. Blair, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Read by Miss Ruth Bowen of Fort Wayne

We were children together, now old pals in gray,
And we've listened to the mocking bird sing,
Back in the twilight, in days that are gone,
When their echo, made the wild forest ring,
Their music was sweet, and the thrill that it gave,
Is still lingering, close to our heart,
And cheers us again, in our march on the way,
To that Haven, where the loved never part.

We see through our vision, the old cabin Home,
With one room, where we slept, cooked and ate,
And the tall posted beds, that stood in the corner,
And we thought, they were all up to date.
We remember so well the old crooked chimney,
With its mortar and sticks, rising high,
And we've watched in the evening, the smoke curling upward,
With its sparks lighting up, the blue vaulted sky.

Our thoughts turn again, to the old puncheon highway,
And the oxen we drove on its bed,
And the wagon with linch pins, and queer rolling wheels,
Found its way, o'er the road where it lead.
We almost believe, we are dreaming again,
When our thoughts, wander back, to those days,
But we welcome their memory, though our hair is silvered now,
And our hearts go back again, where those scenes, in silence lay.

We cannot forget, the log schoolhouse so dear,
That stood in the forest alone,
Where we sat through the day, on its benches so hard,
And at eve went to Mother and Home.
We recall the old stove, with its warm heating sides,
And the teacher in her soiled gingham frock,
And the old wooden bucket, with its water and cup,
That stood in the corner near the old rusty clock.

These old oaks remember, when St. Joe was born,
And have stood watching progress take place,
And the axe, and the hammer, used by arms that were strong
Have made Churches and Homes fill the space.
How well we remember the old St. Joe river,
Where we waded and rode on its crest,
And today its still there, flowing on to the sea,
Whispering peace, to its banks, where our loved are at rest.

But today, there's something missing, and we pause to drop a tear,
For the friends that we used to love, and know,
We do not hear their voices, they have softly slipped away,
And their smiles no longer greet us with their glow.
We are only waiting now, for the mystic bells to ring,
That will call us to that Haven above,
Where we'll peacefully rest, in the shade of the trees,
In God's beautiful forest of love.

The medley of airs by Philip Smith was rendered in a pleasing manner and was highly appreciated by the audience, as were the poems by Frank Nelson, whose own composotions were particularly well adapted for an occasion of this kind.

In the address which followed by Rev. J. N. Scholes, was able and timely an illustration, taken from an incident in his own life formed a basis for his theme, in it one could see a counterpart in his own experiences, which shows the relationship that exists between all human kind; that humanity which makes all the world kin. The circumstances under which St. Joe came into existance; it's location, was explained; this perhaps would be news to the younger generation, who never knew that St. Joe was once called Blair, Ind., or Blair P. O. rather. The relation of matter and spirit was explained by reference to a Scriptural passage, in which matter is said to come first, also church and state are andshould be one, that is co-exist, but not yet, we have not yet arrived to that state in which this can be. The conclusion of this address marked end of that, which, chairman Widney designated the "solid part of the afternoon's program. The clouds began to thin, and Old Sol almost showed his face, at this time, the audience was ready for the parade, which in a short time was forth coming. The order of parade was as follows:

1st., Grover Curie, Frank Leighty bearing the national colors.
Band.
Roy Keller, Uncle Sam and Liberty.
Children with decorated pony and buggy, two entries, Eloise and James Draggoo and Ethelyn, Alice and Billy Baker of Concord.
Fish and Game Club.
Sani-Tabl-Tub, Joe Foltz.
Auburn Laundry.
I. O. O. F. Lodge.
St. Joe News.
St. Joe Filling Station.
Central Grocery.
Public Schools, Horn of Plenty, Agriculture.
Ox Team, David Gerden of Hamilton, Indiana.
Dell Draggoo, Concord.
M. P. Sunday School.
Freed Hershberger, General Contractor, Millersburg, Ind.
Lutheran Sunday School.
E. R. Kinsey. Hardware and Furniture Store.
Ed Leighty, Grocer.
Trick Donkey.
Hiram Hayseed.
Christian Sunday School.
W. C. T. U.
Standard Oil Company.
Three Horse Back Riders.
Chrysler Autos, C. C. Woodcox.
St. Joe Meat Market.
Trick Autos.
Chevrolet Display, Ralph Furnish, Spencerville.
K. of P. Lodge.
St. Joe Fire Department.

Decorated Bicycles, James Monroe and Earl William Kinsey of St. Joe and Howard Burton Benninghoff of Fort Wayne.

The float displayed by the local Fish and Game Association is deserving of special mention. It was unique in conception, and in point of workmanship left nothing to be desired, consisting as it did, of an elevated platform upon which displayed heads of animals dressed and tanned hides, fish heads, etc., many were of the opinion it should have captured a prize. The ox team and wagon, entered by David Gerden, was perhaps the greatest thing as regards novelty in the entire parade. The public schools were represented by a float in which young children seated in the mouth of a horn of plenty, were the nations greatest boon. It was a beautiful float, both as regards it's conception and in the artistry displayed in it's building. Freed Hershberger of Millersburg, Indiana, who is the contractor of the St. Joe High School and Community Building, now under construction, is to be commended for the splendid spirit he showed by entering this contest, we like men of this type.

The W. C. T. U. had a fine float, an auto trimmed in pure white, the emblem of purity, letters of yellow W. C. T. U. across the back, work of decoration beautiful in its simplicity. We have not room to comment on all the entries in this parade, suffice to say all reflect credit upon the part of the entrants. The judges, Dr. Baumgartner of Spencerville, Glen Abel of Peru and Earn Johnson of Concord, announced the prize winners as follows:

Best motor drawn float, $5.00, W. C. T. U.
Best horse drawn float, $5.00, Roy Keller.
Best fantastic, Ox team, $5.00, David Gerden.
Best decorated bicycle, $2.00, James Monroe.
Best decorated pony outfit, $2.00 Ethelyn Baker.
Best decorated horse, $2.00, Priscilla Borthwick.

In the sports contest, which was next in order, the prizes were awarded in this order:

Barrel rolling race, Gerald Stemen, winner, three entrants.
Boys' Twin race, Moore and Chapman, winners, eight entrants.
Jumping contest, Roy Koch, winner, eight entrants.
Girls' race, Baker and Bailey, winners, eight entrants.
Barrel tilting contest, Forest Beams, winner, two entrants.

This ended the afternoon program.

The Home Coming committees are to be congratulated for the manner in which they did their work, it reflects great credit upon those who's toil and public spirit made this affair possible. People who have never taken upon themselves the responsibility of "pulling across" an effort of this kind are sometimes unappreciative of the efforts of others. Those who have, know, and they will vouch for us when we say, from the bottom of our hearts, we thank you.

In going over the registration books we find many from a distance, and we reproduce them:—

Fort Wayne—Mrs. Mary Bartlett, William Hart and wife, Glen Bowen and family, Frank Davis, Theodore Babilya, Margaret Kilpatrick, Clayton Wyatt and wife, Ray Herrick and family, Howard Gee and family, Burdett Smith, John Hart and family, Fern Simanton and wife, Mrs. Arthur Chester, Roy Collins, Albert Hart, Carrie, Frank, Wilma and Bernice Chester, Stanley Koch and wife, Fred Quance and Leon Kees.

Laura Shutt, John Goldsmith, wife and daughter, Muriel, Chicago, Ill.; Eva Shutt-Elson, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. Mae Openlander and Mrs. Emma Rock, Sherwood, Ohio; Mrs. Bessie Tustison and daughter, Margaret, Springfield, O.; Daniel F. Knisely, Quincy, Mich.; S. S. Knisely and family, Sandusky, Ohio; Mrs. Maude Woodcox, son, Keith, daughter, Muriel and Ray McCarthy, Columbus, Ohio; Virgil Perry and family, Kalamazoo,

(Continued on page 8)

ST. JOE MAN ELECTROCUTED TUESDAY

Last Tuesday, the citizens of this community were shocked, when news was sent here announcing that Charles Jordan, a lineman in the employ of the Indiana Service Corporation, while at work at Butler Center, was electrocuted at 11:30 o'clock. His left arm came in contact with a live wire.

The body was taken to Garrett and from there to St. Joe, where it was left in the care of E. R. Kinsey, undertaker. Only a few days ago Mr. Jordan was with us, an active participant in the home coming preparations, having had charge of one of the stands. He was of a jovial and active disposition.

Mr. Jordan came to St. Joe some few years ago, while in the employ of the Central Union Telephone Co. It was, then, he met and married Miss Pauline Barney, whom with one son about five years of age, survive him. Mr. Jordan was a native of West Virginia, living near Huntington of that state.

The arrangements made today are that the body will lie in state at the home until Friday, when it will be shipped to the home of his parents at Milton, West Virginia, for burial.

ST. JOE TEACHER AND AUBURN ATTORNEY WED

A simple but pretty wedding was solemnized at the Church of Christ at Angola last Sunday afternoon when Miss Mary Lois Murphy became the bride of Howard S. Grimm. The church was beautifully decorated with summer flowers and the ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harman of Angola. The attendants were Miss Marguerite Milliman, of this place and A. G. Hercules of Fort Wayne.

The bride wore a gown of pale yellow georgette trimmed in ecru lace. Her footwear was of blonde satin. Miss Milliman wore powder blue georgette and blonde satin footwear.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grimm are well known here, Mrs. Grimm having graduated from the St. Joe High School in 1920 and having taught since in the local school. Mr. Grimm is a graduate of Cumberland University of Nashville, Tennessee, and a prominent lawyer of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murphy and daughter, Vivian, of this place also attended the wedding.

Forty-nine persons were injured in automobile accidents in Fort Wayne during the month of August.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Why bake your face and freeze your back—

When you can heat the whole home with only one fire?

SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER

This winter, don't move into one or two stove-heated rooms. Don't wear a shawl or coat to keep your back warm, while you toast your feet. Install the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater and you can live comfortably in every room in your home in the coldest zero weather.

This wonderful heating plant circulates warm air like a furnace instead of radiating heat like a stove. It requires no basement, but fits into your living-room or dining-room like any other fine piece of furniture. It is easy to take care of and replaces two or three stoves, making possible substantial savings in fuel.

We'd like to have you look it over today.

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

Natrola National

Burns hard or soft Coal, Coke or Wood

Made by EXCELSIOR STOVE & MFG. CO. Quincy, Ill.

The most economical heating system for the home, office, small store or hall.

Why not have furnace comfort at stove price?

This new Portable Room Furnace is the last word in heating efficiency at a new level of low cost. Its beautiful appearance, in a deep grained mahogany finish, resembles a musical instrument and proves a most desirable addition to any room. Natrola National will heat as much space as two to three ordinary types of heaters. It provides the comforts, the cleanliness and economy that you desire at a price less than you expect to pay.

SOLD BY

ELZA R. KINSEY

Hardware — Furniture — Undertaking

SEPTEMBER

L 91 U U 9 4

Western Beauties on Way to Atlantic City Contest

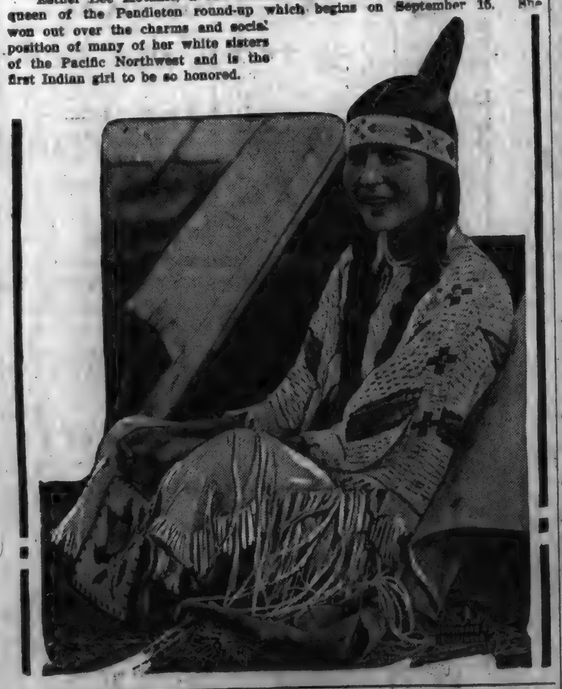
Chicago was given a brief glimpse of these seven beautiful nieces of Uncle Sam from west of the Mississippi river, as they stopped on their way to compete for national honors in the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Left to right they are: Jennette Roland, Miss Colorado; Dolores Conrad, Miss Denver; Maxime Jenning, Miss Portland; Gloria Smith, Miss Spokane; Leona Fengler, Miss Seattle; Margarite Jordan, Miss Kansas City, and Ruby Wallace, Miss Missouri.

Navy's Team in the Schneider Cup Seaplane Races

These crack racing flyers will attempt to uphold the United States navy's supremacy of the air against Italy's best in the Schneider cup races which will be held at Hampton Roads, Va., in October. Left to right: Lieut. F. H. Conant, Lieut. H. J. Norton, Lieut. Com. H. C. Wick, Lieut. G. T. Cuddihy and Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson.

Round-Up Queen Is Indian Maiden

Esther Lee Motanic, a full-blooded Cayuse Indian maiden, was chosen queen of the Pendleton round-up which begins on September 15. She won out over the charms and social position of many of her white sisters of the Pacific Northwest and is the first Indian girl to be so honored.



MANAGES HUGE HERD

George Ross, manager of the Blacktail ranch at Avalon, Alberta, who directed the recent round-up of more than 12,000 head of cattle, one of the largest herds ever collected at one time. These animals were dipped in order to prevent mange.

America Gets Best British Pointer

Ferndale Fay, Great Britain's best pointer, the property of the dean of Guild Tennant of Coatbridge, has been sold for a huge sum to a Pittsburgh sportsman, and hereafter will reside in America. She has won eighteen championships and more than 200 first prizes.

PRESIDENT GENERAL

Mrs. Blanche Jelly Barker of Lowell, Mass., newly elected president general of the women's auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans.

CASSEROLE HELPS MAKING A DINNER

One of Most Satisfactory to Serve Guests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you have not discovered the possibilities of a casserole for making a dinner both delicious and easy to prepare, now is a good time to try it. An earthenware or glass baking dish with a close-fitting cover, is desirable if you have one, especially if you intend to bring the casserole to the table. But if you wish to experiment first with this method of cooking and have no casserole, a heavy enamel or aluminum saucepan or even an iron pot with a tight cover can be used. In this case the contents of the pan used for baking will, of course, have to be dished on a platter, which makes an extra piece to be washed. The casserole is a dish saver.

A casserole dinner is one of the most satisfactory to serve to guests when one is both cook and hostess. It can be cooked in the morning, and reheated at dinner time for half an hour or so. In this way the housekeeper is free to finish the other details of her dinner, and is spared that flustered and tired feeling that results from having too many last-minute foods on the fire. The meat or poultry cooked in a casserole, well seasoned and accompanied by the right vegetables, will be unusually fine in flavor because of the long, slow, moist cooking in the covered dish. It is also

Casserole of Chicken and Vegetables.

usually ready to serve in pieces of convenient size without carving at the table, and this is sometimes a boon to the one who has to do the carving.

What goes into the casserole: Any combination of meats and vegetables you think could be cooked well together by this method. The casserole enables you to have a "meal in one dish." It also offers an excellent way of using the less expensive cuts of beef, veal, lamb and pork. Fowls, oxtails, calf hearts and tongues, rabbits in season, and many small meats may be cooked to good advantage in a casserole. The preferred blend of flavors will govern the vegetables to go with these meats. As a rule, the meat should be cut in pieces of a suitable size for individual portions, seasoned and then seared and browned in fat. Vegetables are also cut into pieces of convenient size. Moisture in the form of gravy or water is needed. If one plans a tomato gravy, for example, or has meat stock on hand, the gravy may be made at the beginning of the cooking period. Otherwise the water juices drawn out of the meat and vegetables may be thickened at the time of serving the dinner. A tight-fitting lid keeps the steam inside the casserole and prevents the meat from drying out.

Source of Vitamines

Grapefruit is a good source of at least two vitamines, those called B and C, which help to prevent certain so-called deficiency diseases. The pleasant aromatic oder of grapefruit also literally makes the mouth water, or in other words starts the flow of digestive juices, and the acid that gives the tart flavor helps the food to move through the digestive tract in a healthful way.

Egg Yolk Is Invaluable in Diet of Young Child

Left-over egg yolks have many good uses. The egg yolk contains a larger percentage of iron than almost any other food. For this reason it is invaluable in the diet of children who get plenty of calcium from milk but are not likely to get enough iron. Egg yolks can be cooked hard without the addition of any fat, for they themselves contain a large amount of fat. This cooking can be satisfactorily done in a double boiler. Hard-cooked egg yolks mashed and seasoned make a very good filling for sandwiches. Egg yolks, raw or hard cooked, make good salad dressings. Chopped beef mixed with raw egg yolks contains a higher proportion of iron than almost any other meat dish. It can be broiled in cakes or baked in a roll. It has a very delicate flavor and is therefore recommended for the sick. Hollandaise sauce which consists chiefly of egg yolks and butter is good to serve with fish and is particularly appropriate for this purpose since most kinds of fish contain less iron than meat and far less fat. The proportions usually given for Hollandaise sauce are rather alarming for the economical housekeeper because of the large amount of butter called for. For every-day purposes a simpler sauce made out of 4 yolks, 2 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, ½ cupful of water, with salt and cayenne pepper to taste will do. The ingredients should be combined in the top of a double boiler and cooked with great care over hot water. It is necessary to beat the mixture even after it is taken from the hot water to prevent curdling.

Watermelon Pickles Are Excellent for a Change

As a change from other sweet pickles this year, try some made from watermelons, which promise to be abundant. Only the white portion of the rind is used. The red heart of the watermelon can be eaten as usual.

The following recipe has been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture:

For each two pounds of watermelon rind allow

2 cupfuls sugar
2 cupfuls vinegar
2 sticks cinnamon
½ tablespoonful cloves
½ tablespoonful allspice

Trim off the red portion and outer rind of the watermelons, which are best used at the height of the season, and in ripe, fresh, condition. Cut the white part into pieces of suitable size and cook until tender, for about 15 minutes, in a part of water to which one teaspoonful of salt has been added, and drain well. Put into a sirup made of the vinegar, sugar and spices, and cook about fifty minutes, or until clear. If the vinegar is very acid it may be necessary to dilute it. Much of the success in all pickles lies in using a well-flavored vinegar. Bottle the pickles in usual way.

Smooth Chipped Places on Edges of Glasses

Jelly glasses, drinking glasses, and fruit jars frequently become chipped. Not only are chipped edges unpleasant, but they also afford a lodging for micro-organisms and not infrequently for soap used in washing. The chipped places on the edges of tumblers and other glass articles can be made smooth by rubbing down with fine emery paper, or with fine sandpaper if the emery is not available. To avoid breathing the glass dust, one should tie a dampened cloth over the nose and mouth. Such repair as this is quite commonly carried out where food is sold and served in quantities, emery wheels instead of emery paper being used to smooth down the chipped and broken edges. In this case, too, precautions should be taken to avoid breathing the glass dust.

Canning Pimentos

Pimentos to be canned should be packed without water, it is stated in the latest Farmers' Bulletin on canning, No. 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." This is because the processing brings out a thick liquor in the can. The skins of the pimentos must first be removed by immersing them in hot oil or placing them in a hot oven. If you have surplus pimentos to can, be sure to send for the bulletin, which gives all necessary time tables and detailed directions.

PROPER HEIGHT FOR THE KITCHEN SINK

Women of Different Sizes Need Sinks of Varied Heights.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The right height for the kitchen sink depends on the height, length of arm, and general build of the person who is to use it. Any homemaker can test this out easily for herself by placing the dishpan at various heights until she finds the most comfortable one. Most sinks are set too low. Thirty-six inches from the rim to the floor is often given as a good average height for the sink.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated) State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

New Tank "Eye"

Through fire, gas, fog, mist, rain or hail a tank can be kept to a safe course without the crew's having to get out to take its bearings, when the new gyroscopic "eye," being perfected by army scientists at Baltimore, is installed.

This "eye" is a device attached to the tank's machinery, says Popular Science Monthly, that indicates just where the tank is on a map, drawn to scale, of the land being crossed. It is controlled by a compass on the rear of the tank. As the tank moves, its exact path is marked with a needle on the map.

Modern Complaint

"Little man, why do you cry?"

"'Cause I ain't a girl. I want pants like sister."

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 75 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920

Anglo-American Drug Co.,

Gentlemen;

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(*Name on request*)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

215-217 Fulton Street, New York

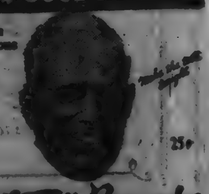
The New Freely-Lathering **Cuticura Shaving Stick**

For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

GOOD HEALTH

and a Vigorous Old Age



25¢

Nature's Remedy

NR TABLETS NR

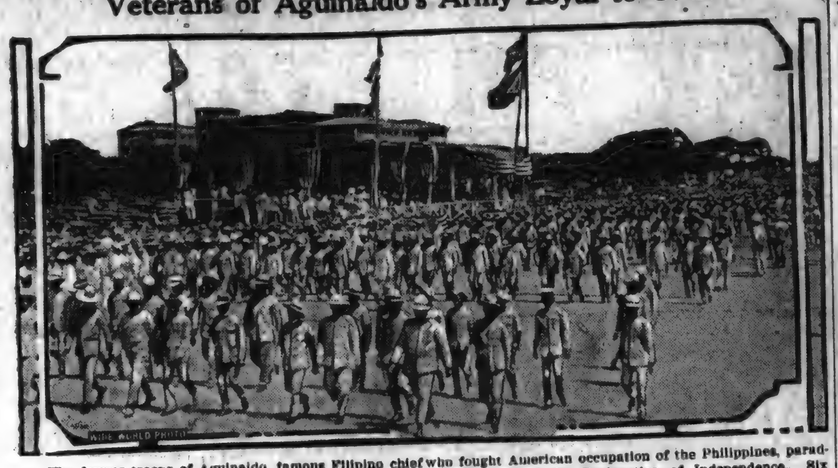
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

SEPTEMBER

L 91 U 95

Veterans of Aguinaldo's Army Loyal to U. S.



The former troops of Aguinaldo, famous Filipino chief who fought American occupation of the Philippines, parading in Manila's celebration of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Six thousand veterans of Aguinaldo's army thus pledged their loyalty to the United States.

Chamber of Deputies Guarded by Mexican Troops

Members of the Mexican chamber of deputies are having such heated debates these days that soldiers are kept on guard in the building all the time to prevent any outbreaks. Only a few days ago three deputies were killed in a street fight following a political quarrel.

BLONDE PREFERRED

Ruth K. Patterson, seventeen, was chosen to represent New York at the Atlantic City beauty contest in September. She is a blonde with stately bearing and pretty face.

SANDERS AT SEA

Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge, and Mrs. Sanders as they appeared on the Zacapa sailing for a cruise of the Caribbean sea. Mr. Sanders has just recovered from a serious illness.

Chicago Cops in Showy Stunts

The fifth annual field meet held by the Chicago police was held September 4, and our photograph shows daredevils of the motor-cycle squad getting a little training.

Infant to Be African Explorer

When W. H. Hoover of the Smithsonian institution goes to Mount Brukkaros in the heart of Africa, to make solar observations for the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian, he will take with him his motherless sixteen-months-old daughter, Betty Jean, shown above with her father.

AROUND THE HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Household Research

Every time that one of the little articles in this home-making series deals with some new device or convenience for the housewife, I receive a great sheaf of letters from readers inquiring where the article may be obtained. I am nearly always able to give a prompt answer, giving the name and address of the maker.

Now, there is no mystery or secret about this. My sources of information are open to every woman in this country, if she will but look through the advertising columns of the magazines and newspapers. The first step that any manufacturer takes to create a demand for his product is to broadcast advertisements of it. Such "ads" generally read: "If your dealer cannot supply it, write us direct." Of course, the dealer, when he keeps getting inquiries about any article, puts it in stock, and there you are!

In many cases these new devices are advertised some time before they appear in the shops. By sending a line, or cutting out a coupon, any reader may obtain an illustrated folder describing the article, and learn its price. This folder can be turned over to the dealer (unless one wishes to order direct), and the article may then be seen before it is bought. The attractive novelties described in this department shortly before Christmas were nearly all so new that they were not yet on the market; that is, they were not yet widely distributed to the shops. By clipping out the advertisement and sending for the printed matter I was able to write an article and give readers the address of the maker in time for them to order the novelties as Christmas gifts. Any woman reader of the magazines might have done this for herself, of course.

This household research is what keeps any home-maker up to the minute and makes her the envy of her neighbors, who wonder how she happens to know all about the newest equipment, odd little accessories, and unusual foods. A two-cent stamp, or even a postcard, will bring full information, and the reader may then buy or not, as she chooses. We must be on the lookout for better utensils, cleansers, special furniture ideas, fabrics, and ingenious mechanical devices. And the advertising column is the treasure chest where we may find all these things.

The Conserve Closet

"What in the world are you doing, Clarjase? You look as if you were putting up your summer preserves, and here it is only the middle of February!" The alert young woman on the threshold looked questioningly at the pot of boiling sirup, sniffed the fragrant air, and peered into the array of jelly glasses on the window sill.

"Making orange and grapefruit marmalade this morning," was the reply. "Tomorrow I'm going to make my year's supply of apricot-pineapple marmalade. There's a delicious combination for you, by the way."

"Well, it certainly sounds good. But I never heard of putting up a year's supply of any preserve-closet stuff at this time of year."

"Why, this is the ideal time to make all sorts of marmalades and conserves that can be made without the fresh summer fruits," responded the little housewife. "Oranges and grapefruit are plentiful during the very early spring, and this year they have been cheaper than ever before, it seems to me. I am making some bitter orange marmalade, some grapefruit, and some combined orange and grapefruit.

"Another delectable marmalade, as I just said, is made of dried apricots or peaches (apricots are better, I

think), combined with fresh or canned pineapple. To make it I cut up a half-pound of the apricots and soak them overnight. Next morning I drain them and add the grated pulp of one large pineapple or two small ones. Add a cupful or less of water and boil the fruit ten minutes. Then add the sugar—one scant cupful of sugar to one full cupful of fruit—and simmer slowly for an hour or an hour and one-half. Keep the gas very low.

"I put up several dozen of these marmalades during the cold, raw days, when it is a pleasure, instead of a torment to work in the warm kitchen and bend over the boiling fruit. This saves me many hours of hot work during the summer, and fills my shelves with delicious conserves for breakfast and afternoon tea."

HOW MANY WOMEN GET UP SINGING

Two Women Find Health Essential to Happiness

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
ROUTE 3, ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, Route 3, Rossville, Ga., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

Decatur, Illinois.—"I took your medicine for weakness. I would sometimes have to hold myself up with my hands. I was this way for five years, off and on. I read in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped a lot of women, and I thought I would take it. I am now getting better so fast that every month I can feel a difference. My work now is cooking. If you like, you may use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to help you boost your medicine."—Mrs. Irene Remp, 635 Greenwood Ave., Decatur, Ill.

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

Loopholes

Chief Justice Taft, at a Washington reception, was advocating certain law reforms.

"These reforms," he said, "will be good for the lawyer, too."

"A young minister of the modernist school was haranguing a millionaire.

"'Can a rich man,' he asked, 'go through the eye of a needle?'

"The millionaire chuckled and poked the young minister in the ribs.

"'Why, my boy,' he said, 'you should see the little bits of loopholes my lawyer has dragged me through.'"

Leads in Maple

New York state produced more maple sugar and syrup this year than Vermont. Of the large producing counties in the state, Wyoming county stands at the head with a production of 96,000 pounds.

As a rule, sharp business men are rather blunt.

Word More or Less

A colored man was slowly looking over cantaloupes on the fruit and vegetable counter of a Senate avenue store. The clerks were busy at other counters.

"How much these melons?" the man asked in a sing-song voice none too distinct.

"What's that?" snapped the storekeeper, a bit impatient at being interrupted while he was weighing sugar.

"I said, how much these breakfast melons?" said the colored man, attempting to be more explicit.—Indianapolis News.

Not His Habit

"Why don't you pay attention?" he shouted?

"I never pay anything," the deadbeat snorted.—Good Hardware.

It isn't necessary to eat prunes with a pruning knife.

Choose your new car from the General Motors Line

In the past twelve months the public has purchased 1,086,590 General Motors cars, an unprecedented record.

This great volume of business has made possible still further economies and these have been put into the quality of the 1927 series now on display by General Motors dealers.

The new General Motors line is first of all a *quality line.* It embodies every advantage of research. It has been proved at the General Motors Proving Ground. Every car is finished in Duco; the closed cars have Fisher Bodies.

It is a *complete line.* It includes 59 models of open and closed types, ranging in price-at-the-factory from $510 to $4,350. Within it you will find the car you want at the price you want to pay.

We invite you to visit the show rooms of our dealers and select your new car from the General Motors line.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U696

Maybe Your Boy or Girl Isn't So Slow

Teachers say they're backward and unable to learn quickly. It may be their eyes. An examination will reveal the truth. If glasses are not needed, we will gladly tell you, but if they are, you can be sure Griest's glasses will be a real noticeable benefit. Twenty years experience coupled with the latest most improved appliances insures the exact correction. Those with the most complicated cases are especially urged to come.

—‡—‡—‡—

Glasses Made to Fit the Eyes and The Pocketbook

Glasses Fitted at Night

—‡—‡—‡—

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

35t3.

Local Briefs

Chicago papers at News office.

Howard Shilling is driving a new Chrysler Coach.

Mrs. J. F. Walker and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Tuesday in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. William Quance.

The Home Bureau Club will meet Friday afternoon, Sept. 17th., at the Cheesetown school house two miles east of St. Joe.

For Sale: 25 or 30 fine Single Comb Rhode Island Red Pullets. $1.00 each for quick sale.
36t1. Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work.
30tf. Bowser & Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell are making plans for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. William Hough and husband at South Bend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler were at Hicksville, Thursday.

O. J. Burnier of Auburn, called on friends in St. Joe Monday forenoon.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

Mrs. G. H. Cannon of Tiffin, O., is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Read.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lynn and children were over Sunday guests of relatives at Wabash, Indiana.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Reichelderfer and son and Fred Wilton of Dayton, Ohio, spent part of the day Friday with his uncle, John Betz, and wife.

The Wasson family reunion was held at Trier's Park, in Ft Wayne last Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Wall Wasson and children of north of town, were present.

Wanted:—To buy a mate for mule standing 17 hands high, age 16 months, or will sell. Inquire of H. J. Lindley. Will also sell full blood Shropshire ram, 2 year old. Good breeder. 36tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr and son of Elkhart, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Grant Baltz and William Henley homes. Howard Williams and wife of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests.

Mrs. Bender of Mansfield, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop, Monday. She is a cousin of Mr. Bishop and it had been fifty-one years since they had seen each other. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway and sons and Mrs. Alice Zimmerman of Auburn, were week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull entertained at Sunday diner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Walker and two daughters, Miss Catherine Walker and Clarence Madden of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Quance and two sons of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quance and children of Ft. Wayne Mrs. M. E. Steinman of Toledo, M. A. Hull of VanWert, Ohio and F. B. Leighty and wife.

Peach Crest

3 miles south and 3 miles west of Hillsdale.
4 miles west and 1 mile north of Frontier.
3 miles south and 3 miles east of Reading.
3 miles north and 3 miles east of Camden.

Picking South Haven and Yellow St. Johns now. Elberta, Kalamazoo and Gold Drop about the 15th. Large, clean fruit, no fungus, (black spots,) Spraying does it. Ripen to just the right stage on the trees making size and quality.

That's why you should place your order so we can notify you when to come for your favorite variety.

Lemon Freestones will ripen after the big Hillsdale Fair.

Bring baskets when possible.

W. S. Pullen & Sons

Post Office and Phone Camden, Michigan

Custom Canning!

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week

Corn should be husked and thoroughly silked

Cider Mill now in condition to operate on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—Come Ahead!

Farver's Canning Kitchen...
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA
Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

The camel is not on friendly terms with any other kind of animal.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

One-half of the world makes a good living working the other half.

Chas. Cochran made the purchase of a new Chevrolet Sedan last week.

Waxing or varnishing is said to improve the appearance of linoleum and make it last longer.

Fred Read moved Tuesday from the Iona Woodcox home into the east rooms of the Bills property.

Dorothy Wasson had her right arm broken last week, in cranking their auto. She is recovering nicely.

Frank Hart is home from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Della Dolph and family at Diamond Lake.

R. W. Brodbeck and family were at Decatur, Sunday attending the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. John Brodbeck.

Cheese is one of the richest of all common foods in calcium, needed for repairing and building teeth and bones.

Mrs. Dr. Sheffer is confined to her bed, although reported some better. She has been ailing for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Mary Buchanan was able to sit up just a little on Sunday, the first during her illness. A trained nurse is caring for her.

Mr. Al. Zainey of New Orleans, Mr. A. Haner and Miss Margaret Goodwin, took supper with H. C. Borthwick and family Saturday evening.

She (at band concert)—Is that Bethoven's Sonata?

He (after going closer to read notice)—No, it's the Refrain from Spitting.

Ralph F. Peters, 20, laborer, Auburn and D. Irene McInturf, 19, Spencerville. The groom's father, Martin J. Peters, consented to the marriage.

A daughter was born to Albert Caskey and wife, last Thursday. Mrs. Caskey will be remembered as Arlene Hart, daughter of John Hart and wife.

A new line of 5 and 10 cent birthday cards—at News office. Also friendly greetings. Remember your friends occasionally by sending a card.

Rev. McNite, the new pastor of the M. P. Circuit, will move here this week, and be ready to take up his local duties as the pastor. He will preach at Concord Sunday morning and at St. Joe in the evening.

The W. C. T. U. county convention will be held at the M. E. church in Auburn, Friday, Sept. 10. A business session will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the evening session a silver medal contest will be held.

A breakfast alcove in any kitchen is a great convenience. Use a panted stationary table and built-in benches or seats to match. Such an alcove is cheerful and attractive, and it is so close to the source of supplies and so easily kept clean it saves the housewife considerable labor.

Mrs. E. C. Winn, daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Winn and three children, Walter Boyl and Dr. Grant Genefer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Winn and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulmer and children of Hicksville, were Monday dinner guests in the H. C. Borthwick home.

Newspaper dispatches from Baltimore, Md., announce the arrest of Dr. J. W. Morr of Albion, for the death of Mrs. Mary Grovel, age 40, who died from injuries suffered when she was struck by Dr. Morr's auto. Dr. Morr told the police the woman stepped in front of his machine and that he was unable to stop in time to avoid striking her. He was released on his own recognizance.

S. S. Knisely and family of Sandusky, Ohio and Dan Knisely of Quincy, Mich., visited in the Joseph Knisely home Saturday and on Sunday they all visited a brother, John, near Montpelier, in a family reunion. S. S. left St. Joe in 1897 and this was the first Home Coming he had attended. He has a splendid position with the Hinde & Dauch Paper Co. The News is a welcome visitor in this home.

Marion Reasoner of Jackson, Mich., made The News a pleasant visit Saturday and stated that he couldn't get along without the home paper. James Draggoo of Auburn and Mrs. Mae Openlander of Sherwood complimented us on the appearance of The News and amount of real news matter that appears. Others of our subscribers called and renewed their subscription.

FEATURING NEW FALL COATS

$12.50 to $79.50

A New Collection of Coats for Smart Fall and Winter Wear

SUITABLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

THEY MAY BE HAD IN

VELOUR, DeLAINE, MOKINE, BOLIVIA, LUSTROSA, SUEDINE, trimmed with FOX, FITCH, SEAL, SQUIRREL and LYNX

Such Styles--Such Values--Will bring enthusiastic shoppers eager for their share of savings----We advise early selection

"STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

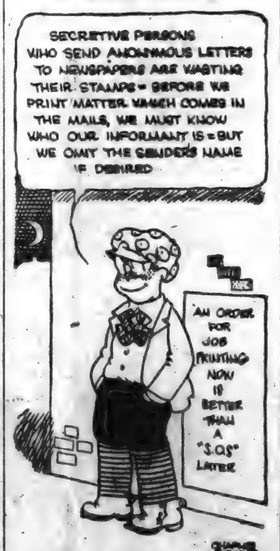
Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St.

McBRIDE'S

QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

Telephone 106 McCall Patterns

MICKIE SAYS—



J. H. Leighty is working with Orla Baker at the carpenter trade.

The temperature in Alaska has been known to mount to 100 degrees in the shade.

Holl Jackson is remodeling his country home, adding a winter kitchen and bath room.

The M. P. Aid meeting has been postponed until Thursday of next week, when they will go to the home of Mrs. Eva Miller.

Grover Curie and wife, Derwood and Floyd Ridgway with their wives and Mrs. Belle Ridgway, were at Hobart over Labor Day visiting relatives. Mrs. Ridgway remaind and expects to visit her son, George and family for a short time at Vincennes.

ENROLLMENT IN ST. JOE SCHOOL, SEPTEMBER 8

A total of 189 scholars are enrolled in our schools at the close of the first day, and of course more will come in within a few days.

The enrollment of each grade is as follows: First, 19; second, 23; third, 18; fourth, 11; fifth, 24; sixth, 20; seventh, 20; eighth, 12; ninth, 14; tenth, 11; eleventh, 10; twelfth, 7.

ARDEN MORR, DEPUTY SHERIFF, MARRIED

Two of Auburn's well known young people, Deputy Sheriff Arden S. Morr and Helen Carter were united in marriage Saturday evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church parsonage by the Rev. G. F. Hubbartt. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 and immediately afterwards the happy couple left for Maceday lake, thirty-five miles north of Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merriman, friends of the bride On their return to Auburn they established furnished rooms on East Tenth street where they will make their residence

Mr Morr, the son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel G. Morr of near St. Joe, has been the efficient deputy sheriff for more than two years. Since residing in Auburn he has made many friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Carter of Auburn and has been employed as stenographer in the office of the People's Savings and Loan association.—Star.

LEAVES TODAY FOR WITTENBERG COLLEGE

Joe Woodcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox, left today (Thursday) for Springfield, O., where he enters college, taking a pre-theological course. Freshman week begins Friday, this being the time to get acquainted with students and the campus, and on the following Wednesday the grind of college life will begin. Joe expects to take a seven year course.

Since graduating from our local high school, Joe has been working on the B. & O. as trackman, trying to work himself down to a substantial basis and also to get a little bank account to start him on his college course.

With his ability as a soloist, both vocal and with clarinet and saxophone, he will be able to work into paying engagements which will help him in his work.

We wish Joe success in this fine undertaking.

REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

When you come to us for insurance, all you pay are the premiums. Our service costs you nothing. It includes complete information on the various forms of insurance protection, practical advice on the best policies for your purposes, and inspection of your property and business risks as often as you wish it.

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.
ST. JOE, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

(© W. N. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

The Alibi Dad

HIS stock excuse is "too busy."

He is a good friendly fellow, but he never delivers. His intentions are good, but his self-starter is out of fix.

He fully intends to pal with his boy, but his middle name is "As-soon-as-I-can-get-to-it."

He always finds himself engulfed in an emergency and so begs off with the kid until a later time.

He belongs to forty-nine committees for the deaf, dumb and blind; serves on the Board of Directors of the Orphans' Home; but his own boy gets his inspiration and man-contact with a "total stranger."

There is one committee he fails on utterly—the committee of one to give his own boy a square deal.

He is the Dad who

"Could tear down the world
And build it up new,
If he did half the things
He intended to do."

He is High Past Master at the Good Intentions Association.

"Mother, tell me a funny story, please."

"Wait, son, your father will be home by and by and he will tell us both one."

Father was the Chief Alibier!

APPLE PIE

The really valuable apple pie is to be found not so much in restaurants as in rural homes. There the pie is carefully compounded according to ancient and approved rules, and aftr having been baked a delicate operation lifts the upper crust in order that the steaming apple slices underneath may be made more enticing by the addition of butter and sugar, both being melted by the heat. An ancient practice, now often neglected, added nutmeg as well.

But, alas! Satan often contrives to mar perfection, and so it comes about that in due time pies made of dried appes appear, though this evil, thanks to the canneries, is diminishing. Evaporated apples form inadequate material for pies, but they are far superior to the farm-dried product, regarding which the less said the better The apples, let us hope, will reach the pie-crust in their natural state, in which event, Thanksgiving Day should be marked by more than the normal volume of thankfulness.—Hartford Currant.

SEPTEMBER

Build! Build Now! Build Permanently!

"OUR home!"—whether a Southern or a Dutch Colonial, a French Villa or an American Bungalow type, it is a factor in a happy, independent existence.

We of America are fortunate; we can own homes, can build reasonably and for permanence. We are the more successful because of our homes.

Consult with us to day. Our plan and specification books are open to you without the least obligation. *We want to help you build, now* and *permanently.*

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

C. J. KNAAK, Manager. SPENCERVILLE GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman.

SPENCERVILLE

Air full of Fords next?

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bice of Ft. Wayne, were week end guests at this place.

Miss Ida Reed, who has been attending college at Muncie, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Emma Keyes and Mrs. Jennie Chaney spent Tuesday in Ft. Wayne, where Mrs. Chaney is still taking treatments for her eyes.

School began Tuesday morning with the following teachers in charge: High School, Prof. A. J. Smith, Miss Ida Reed and Miss Ruth Hursh; First and second, Mrs. Bernice Wilder; third and fourth, Miss Minnie Walker; fifth and sixth, Mrs. Carl Hart; seventh and eighth, William Lake.

Rev. Roy S. Brown, pastor in Spencerville, was elected president of the Scipio township council of religious education Sunday afternoon at a convention of Sunday Schools of Scipio township held at the Scipio M. E. Church, it was announced last night by Miss Pauline Roth of Fort Wayne, president of the Allen county council of religious education.

Have you had your laugh today?

A Miss is as good as her smile.

Gerry Wasson and wife were Sunday dinner guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Paul Dean and wife of Fort Wayne, spent the week end in the Eck Hursh and Floyd Dean homes.

Lee Chapman and family moved last week into the Clyde Rectenwall tenant house, recently vacated by the Chas. Chapman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of South Bend and James Reed and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of William Reed and family at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams of Detroit, visited in the F. L. Beams home over the week end. Ralph Beams, who has been attending school at Detroit, returned home with them.

Moses Price, age 88, died Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz. Mr. Price has been at the Betz home for the past eight weeks and was a resident of Allen county, near Harlan. Mrs. Price died several years ago and an adopted son passed away one year ago. Mrs. Betz was a niece. The funeral was held from Harlan Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Many from this place attended the Home Coming at St. Joe, Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Baker was able to be brought home Monday, from Fort Wayne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachmann are visiting in the August Baltzli home in Fort Wayne.

Ivan Reasoner of Auburn, is spending a few weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reasoner.

Mr. Updike and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Briggs and daughter of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strebe and children and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bruff and children of Pontiac, Mich., and Edward Billman and wife, were Sunday guests in the Joel Betz home. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Betz of St. Joe, were evening callers.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Clarence Hugenard was a visitor at John Timmerman's, Monday.

Mr. Florence Wasson spent Friday night and Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith spent the weekend in Fort Wayne visiting her parents.

Miss Grace Houck an Mrs. Ruth Gorrell attended the Teacher's Institute held in Auburn last week. These ladies will teach in Jackson township.

Obituary

Elizabeth Ellen Provines, daughter of William and Lefler Prosser, was born in Ashland county, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1845. Her parents moved tn Indiana when Elizabeth was eight years old and settled on section ten in Jackson township, DeKalb county. She was one of twelve children, of whom only one, Mrs. Maria Coy of Auburn, survives.

On March 28, 1867 she was marrid to John A. Provines, who preceded her in death eleven yars ago. To them were born six children: Henry, deceased; Mrs. Minnie Tyndle of Spencerville; Mrs. Clauda Shutt, deceased; Mrs. Ella Fischer of Pleasant Lake; Mrs. Ethel Walter of Fort Wayne and John of Urbana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Provines moved from the farm to Spencerville in 1872, where they became established in the drug business and served as Postmaster. In 1874 they erected the only brick building of that kind in Spencerville. Mr. Provines was a veteran of the Civil War.

Mother Provines has been the Sunday School teacher of a large number of those who are now men and women of the community. By her interest in and faithfulness to the church work, she endeared herself to her Pastors and was often inquired about at the Conferences.

She loved the aesthetic in life and the beauties of nature never passed her unnoticed.

Only God, Himself and the leaves of her Bible could ever tell of the hours of communion, fellowship and comfort, which she derived from her knowledge and practice of the spiritual realities. Her bibles are well-worn and efficiently marked. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and when not in her accustomed place, her Pastor knew she was either out of town or sick

She was 80 years, 9 months and 24 days old.

Funeral services were held from the Spencerville M. E. Church, Friday afternoon, Rev. R. S. Brown, pastor, officiatng. with E. R. Kinsey of St. Joe s funeral director. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery at Auburn.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the children, wish to express our appreciation to our Spencerville friends for their assistance and kindness shown our mother in her few weeks if illness, also for the consoling words and friendship shown, in our bereavement.

VITAL SEED CORN

A good way to dry ears of seed corn is to string them, suspending the strings of ears in an open shed or loft, the ears not being permitted to touch one another.

The vitality of seed corn often is reduced by leaving it in a sack or pile for even a day after gathering. With some moisture in the cobs and kernels, the ears begin to sour or mildew in a remarkably short time during warm weather. If left on the plant long after ripening, the kernels may sprout or mildew during warm, wet weather or be injured by freezing.

Seed ears should be picked, therefore, as soon as thoroughly ripe and placed where they will be safe. If they contain much moisture when picked they must be stored in such a way that there will be free circulation of air around each ear.

HORNS THAT NEVER HOOK

A simple method of dehorning young calves is to use a caustic on the undeveloped horns. Either caustic soda or caustic potash may be employed. Sticks of these about the size of a lead pencil may be bought at drug stores.

For best results, the operation should be performed when the calf is a week or ten days old, when the knob or bud is only loosely attached to the skull and appears more as a part of the skin. Before application of any chemicals of this kind the hair should be clipped off over and around the horns and vaseline applied around the edge of the hair to prevent the caustic from spreading and causing a sore on the skin adjacent to the horn. These caustic sticks should be handled with great care. One end should be wrapped with paper to protect the hands and the uncovered end be slightly moistened and rubbed on the horn buttons two or three times.

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

TRIAL OF WALTER MOUNTZ SET FOR FIRST OF OCTOBER

The trial of the city of Auburn against Walter W. Mountz, former collector of the Auburn Water and Light department, for the alleged embezzlement of funds due the city during the time Mr. Mountz held the office of collector will start in the Noble Circuit Court at Albion the first Monday in October Mr. Mountz was acquitted by a jury last winter after the grand jury returned an indictment against him for the alleged shortage of city city funds and the city will now try to enforce collection in a civil suit.

OUR PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND Will Sell Your Goods

Sudan Grass Found Best Emergency Crop for Hay

At the Iowa experiment station sudan grass has proved to be the best nonleguminous emergency hay and pasture crop. It may be seeded after corn planting, as it is very drought resistant. About 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre sowed broadcast or drilled is the general practice. The seedbed is prepared as for corn. If a seed crop is wanted, drill in rows wide enough to permit of cultivation and use 5 to 10 pounds of seed.

The crop is not available for pasture until about July 1 and ceases to be productive after the first frost. There is no advantage in seeding before the middle of May or later than July 20.

Two cuttings gave higher yields of hay of better quality but there was great difficulty experienced in drying it. The better way is to cut when the seed is in the soft, dough stage and pasture the aftermath. Cut with a mower and cure in the swath. A binder may be used successfully when only one hay crop is made. Sudan and soy beans grow successfully when mixed.

Scours in Lambs Caused Usually by Carelessness

Experience has caused many breeders to believe that scours in lambs, like the sore eye trouble, is generally the result of carelessness. Heavy feeding of grain, soon after lambing, may cause scours, but the main trouble is caused by failure to keep the ewe's udder milked clean while the lamb is small, too small to use all the milk. This old stale milk will poison the lamb and affect its digestive organs. It is easier to prevent than to cure. When a ewe brings a lamb, feed grain sparingly until the lamb can use all her milk, and keep the excess milk stripped from her udder, during this time, and you will seldom have scours in your lambs. In the first ten days of a lamb's life, it either gets a good start in life or a set-back. A lamb well started is about half made. About 90 per cent of the time a sheep is just what its master made it, but that covers a lot of ground and is another story.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

SURPRISE PARTY AND REUNION

The home of J. C. Knisely, Edon, Ohio, was the scene of much enjoyment Sunday, Septembr 5, when 69 relatives and friends came to tell John that he would have a birthday September 10.

Since John didn't know that his relatives were coming, they looked like strangers to him and he was going to direct them on farther where there was a Home Coming, but when peope began to ask about dinner John looked at the crowd and shook his head.

In a short time a table was made and enough dinner put on to feed many more. Everything that heart could wish for was on the table even a large birthday cake.

This was the first meeting of this kind held in the Knisely family for several years and as everyone enjoyed themselves so well a unanimous vote decided that it be continued as a family reunion.

The following officers were elected to take charge another year: J. C. Knisely, Edon, O., President; S. S. Knisely, Sandusky O., Vice President; Nona B. Pearson, Antwerp, Ohio, Secretary.

Those present were, J. C. Knisely and family, Edon, Ohio; Ashur B. Phillips and family, Mark Center; D. F. Knisely Quincy, Mich.; Fred Papenfus and wife, Fostoria, O.; R. O. Pollard, wife and son, Edward Fisher, wife and daughter and Homer Knisely and wife all of Toledo; Mrs. Lydia Soule, Rising Sun, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Oris Chrisman, Farmer, O.; Arthur Hemrick, wife and two sons, Mrs. Ginevra Pearson and daughter, Nona, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson and daughter all of Antwerp; Mrs. Jane Phillips and son, Mrs. Metta Walters, Sarah Clum, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walters and children all of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sesler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Addis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boger, John Knisely of Harlan; C. T. Rothgeb and family, Jesse Rothgeb of New Haven; Mrs. Rosa Hemrick, Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donat and daughter, Lulu of Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Bunting and son of Bryan, Ohio.

The next meeting to be held the first Sunday in August, at Hicksville.

NEWVILLE

Dewey Miller and family attender the Home Coming at St. Joe Saturday.

The Traxler families attended the Cottrell family reunion at Hamilton Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Enzor are visiting his brother, Dr. Ora Enzor at Indianapolis, this week.

Mrs. Dewey Miller and children and Mrs. Gertrude Watson of Spencerville, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kinney at Sidney, O., from Tuesday unti Friday of last week.

Mr. Roarer of Hicksville, run his automobile into the ditch at the Newville end of the Auburn road, Saturday night. There was no injury but it took about three hours to pry the machine out of the ditch. There were plenty of spectators and some help.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Narcissus bulbs grown in the United States can not be shipped from one state to another unless they have been inspected and found free of bulb lice and eelworm pests.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Once a lion was telling a leopard why he roared in the jungle. "Doing business openly and with plenty of advertising," the lion said, "is the way I got my reputation. I earned the name of king of beasts by blowing my horn. Always let the other fellows know you are around and they will respect you and never bother you." A rabbit hiding nearby heard the advice and decided to try it. So he filled his lungs with a great breath and started out to terrorize all the other animals by roaring like a lion. A wolf, learning of the rabbit's whereabouts by his roar, hopped onto the rabbit and ate him up.

If you haven't got the goods there is no need in advertising. And if you don't advertise it's a pretty good sign that you haven't got the goods.

Long Lasting

Wadhams Tempered Motor Oil

10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's *Tempered*

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—"4-d" for Fords, "Trojan" for Fordsons.

Hosler Motor Sales

J. W. HOSLER, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, - - - - INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

L 91 2098

The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—12—

He flung himself into the work with feverish ambition and belief. Baxter he saw little of these days nor did he tell him of his plans or state that he had secured an office. Baxter had told Caleb that he was busy trying to find the right tract of land for his "Little Colony."

"They are inclined to be fussy," he said. "I've got one or two propositions, but I'm afraid they won't exactly suit. And I've got to swing this deal." By which Caleb inferred that he needed money badly for his affair with the stenographer.

"Not going to get married, are you?" inquired Baxter jestingly. "I suppose you were browsing over at El Nido when you acquired that tan. She must be some girl. I told you you'd fall hard. The mater's due at Del Monte tomorrow," he went on. "I thought I'd need her to help me out, but, if I pull off this stock deal, I'll be in clover. Good job I didn't write her. Something usually shows up if you're in luck. If you're not, why, that's all there is to it."

He frowned. Caleb saw him looking at his picture gallery on the bureau:

"How are things going in that direction?" he asked.

"Meaning Mary Morgan? That's her name." Baxter picked up the silver frame. His face was still clouded. "She's getting hard to handle. Still hanging on to her job. Wants me to marry her, but insists upon the child being born, anyway. Says she always wanted one. She's an enigma to me. I think I'll be able to transfer her to a gun-metal setting before long. Here's hoping! Tell me about your doings across the bay, for that's where you were, of course."

But Caleb did not care to discuss Betty, and the telephone broke their chat.

"It's the Morgan girl," said Baxter. "She's getting to be a pest, but she's got to be jollied. Be sorry for me, Caleb."

Caleb cocked his eyebrow. The reference to the stenographer as "the Morgan girl," after all that had happened and still lay between them, struck him as particularly callous. Still, Baxter often spoke with affected bravado. Caleb kept silent.

CHAPTER IX

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Progress

The work went swiftly. His preliminary specifications ended and the drawings traced and blue-printed, Caleb started on his model. From the maps of the geodetic survey he pantographed a scale enlargement of the lower end of the Caliente plain and much of the surrounding district, including Gabilan mountain.

Baxter had run down to Del Monte to pay a duty call to his mother. Duty, in Baxter's case, Caleb surmised, as with his affection, was largely a matter of keeping his mother in good humor whereby the financial supplies might be more lavishly and easily forthcoming. Both were too selfish, after years of indulgence and spoiling, to have much genuine love for each other. In one of the gossiping weeklies at the club—not Vedder's Pioneer—Caleb noticed an item that caught his eye with the mention of the Baxter name.

"It is rumored by Dame Gossip," ran the paragraph, "that Ted Baxter, who, by the way, has been hanging up some creditable scores in the golf tournament on the Del Monte links, is not overjoyed at the insinuating chatter that persits in suggesting that he may shortly acquire a stepfather. Gossip has been rife in this direction before, but new intentions seem to be serious. It is hinted that young Baxter may emulate the example of his stepfather-to-be. A double wedding is not entirely out of prospect, according to those who claim to have watched Ted strolling on the fair-greens in the early mornings with a certain demoiselle who has inherited a fortune from interests closely connected with the lumber industry."

Caleb could not guess, and did not care to, the name of the girl referred to. And Caleb whistled under his breath.

"If Mary Morgan sees this item," he told himself, "she is likely to stir up things. I wonder how Ted's stock deal is prospering?"

Baxter had not told him the name of the shares with which he was speculating. But he noticed the girl the next morning as he passed through an outer office to Cox's private room by appointment. She was not in tailored clothes but in a lighter, fuller costume. Her face was startlingly pale save where she rouged her cheeks and reddened her full lips. The dark half-rings beneath her eyes emphasized their glance and, for a moment, Caleb felt it full upon him. He thought that it half besought, half challenged him not to speak of her to Cox. And then the mouth grew sullen and she turned away as Cox's secretary held the door open for Caleb.

"Come to accept the Beaver Lake proposition?" asked Cox, rising to meet him. His brows contracted and his look hardened a trifle when Caleb shook his head.

"I think not. I've come to make a proposition instead."

"Yes?" said Cox shortly, his tone as noncommittal as the tick of a clock, while he shoved the cigar box across his desk.

Caleb cut the tips of all ten of his fingers on the shining surface of Cox's desk and leaned forward a little.

"You said that the Crystal Springs company is in the business of buying, conveying and selling water. It is the first consideration that holds my proposition. What will you give me for two million daily gallons of pure water, with constant renewed supply, within a reasonable distance of Golden and capable of development at costs that will leave you ample profit?"

Cox lit his cigar slowly and, under cover of the smoke, closely surveyed Caleb's face.

"Two million gallons daily? You mean what will I give you for your information as to where I can secure this?"

"And my plans for development. Conservation, storage, filtration, collection, piping, pumping?"

"Ah! Pumping? It isn't on this side of the bay, then?"

The question came swiftly, backing a swifter glance.

"You told me yourself that the water development on the peninsula was practically developed to its limit," checked Caleb. "It is across the bay."

"We have many prospects there ourselves. Plans half developed. It is unlikely that you offer me anything new. Have you spoken to Mr. Hinckley about it?"

"Hardly. I wished to talk with you direct. I believe you have not looked

Found Baxter Changing His Clothes.

into this particular method of exploitation or more than suspected the source of supply."

Cox smiled and pushed aside some papers carelessly.

"If that is so," he answered, "I will give you one-half a cent per gallon for your secret."

"Ten thousand dollars? You are not liberal, Mr. Cox. I am not visionary in this matter. I am prepared to show you and your engineers a complete project, without estimating exact costs. But, if my general plans are not approved by Mr. Hinckley and his associates, if my source is not authentic, if it is not sufficient, I do not figure that I have anything to sell. But I want to know where I stand before I submit facts and figures."

For a moment they remained silent, the elder seated, Caleb standing, Cox patently appraising him. The latter spoke first.

"How much do you want?"

"One hundred thousand dollars and recognition of myself as the originator of the plan. I do not expect to in any way displace Mr. Hinckley. I have not his experience. Quite probably I lack his ability. But I should want an appointment as consulting engineer on the work, and publicity as the projector."

Cox beat a little tattoo with his fingers on the desk top. He looked out of the window.

"I'm not the Crystal Springs company," he said finally. "I can't buy pigs in pokes. You'll have to show me more of your project. If it's all you say I have no doubt we can come to terms."

"I have stated my terms."

"You'll have to take a chance with us, Warner," Cox said with a smile. "We are not exactly highway robbers, we westerners. And we don't mind paying for information. But I can't deal in 'ifs.' Send up your model, bring in your papers tomorrow afternoon. I'll have Hinckley here. We'll talk further. If it promises well I'll get the directors together and you shall present your proposition at the meeting. That agreeable?"

They shook hands on it and Caleb left the office practically content. After dinner at the club, alone, he found a telegram awaiting him in his rooms. It was a notice from the local bank that the deal for his house had been completed and that the purchase price, eight thousand dollars, less certain fees, now lay to his order.

"Which," said Caleb, as he stuffed the message back in its yellow envelope, "rounds out the day very nicely."

Next morning Caleb got up late and leisurely, three hours after his usual time. He ordered breakfast sent up from the dining room and lingered over his bath and shaving before he settled down in the window, grapefruit before him, the daily paper to one side.

From the outer page a face looked at him that seemed familiar, though, for the moment, he could not place it. Even the flaring two-column head did not supply the link immediately.

"ROMANCE IN HIGH LIFE
"Popular Society Widow
"Weds Eastern Man
"and Millionaire."

Then he read the caption under the halftone picture: "Mrs. Ernestine Leroy Baxter, whose quiet wedding is the talk of Nob Hill."

It was the resemblance to Ted that Caleb had noticed. He read the article. The Del Monte correspondent referred to it as a romance. It appeared that the couple had been married quietly at Monterey and had left for a protracted honeymoon in the private car of the bridegroom.

It was not Caleb's affair and he had his own business to attend to. Baxter would show up in his own good time. Caleb finished his breakfast and went down to his office to superintend the packing of the model and its dispatch to Cox. Later he visited his bank. It was noon before he got back to the apartment house.

He found Baxter changing his clothes. His face was pasty, the whites of his eyes congested. To Caleb the signs were plain. Baxter had been making a night of it.

"Seen the paper, I suppose?" Baxter greeted Caleb. "There's the devil to pay all around. The mater's gone and so's my income. Look at that."

He picked up a slip of pink paper from his dressing table and handed it to Caleb. It was a check for one thousand dollars.

"Signed by papa-in-law," said Baxter sarcastically. "A present to a good boy. God bless you—and goodby!

"Do you know what she did?" he asked truculently. "Mortgaged every bean she had to catch this millionaire. Played her last card on the red heart and won. She had the right to do what she liked with my father's money under the will, but it was understood that she was to look out for me.

"Soon as I got down to Del Monte I saw what her game was. And I wasn't welcome. The bridegroom-on-the-hook looked at me as if he expected to see a little boy in knickerbockers. She's kidded him along properly.

"No use looking at me in that Methodistical way, Caleb. I'm bitter and I have a right to be. She was twenty-four when she married my father and she never intended to be a mother. Thought it 'ud spoil her figure. I've heard her say so. I was only a kid when I overheard that, but it illuminated things a lot. I knew then why I never had a mother like other kids. I was an unfortunate accident. A snake has more affection for its eggs than she ever had for me.

"I tell you, Cal', the way she acted round that old fool would make you sick. With the airs and graces of a young girl. Faugh! She wanted me to go back to Golden. I looked too much like an animated birth certificate to suit her play. No doubt she told him what a wayward youth I was. When I wouldn't stand up to the wedding—we had a sweet row about that and I boiled over a bit—she calmly told me she was broke. Said her trousseau had exhausted her bank account and her capital. Yesterday afternoon this check came to me in a letter from her. I tore the letter up. Hoped I'd settle down to something serious and inclosed a check from her husband. Said she didn't expect to see me for some time. They were going to travel extensively.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scarcity of Material Makes "Briars" Costly

It is said that French soil no longer yields the precious briar bush. Spain has but little, Italy has about run dry, and that it is in Corsica that the finest specimens are found. It is the root of the shrub that matters. In North Africa the light and sandy soil renders the texture of the woody root rather porous, and this "briar" is used for cheaper grades of pipe.

In Corsica the roots have a tough fight to gain hold in the rocky soil. A Corsican briar root may weigh 15 or 25 pounds when it is brought rough to the factory, but when cut down this will give no more than a dozen blocks for use. From these emerge, perhaps, two really tip-top, flawless "best English briars." And as such a pipe beauty can be fashioned only from root which is in the region of a hundred years' growth, it is not to be wondered that a perfect briar pipe is costly.—Manchester Guardian.

Famous Mountain

Iron mountain is one of the isolated knobs of the St. Francois mountains, in St. Francois county, Mo. It is 81 miles south of St. Louis, on the Iron Mountain railroad, and is 1,078 feet in elevation above the sea and 200 feet above the adjoining valley. This mountain contains deposits of specular hematite iron ore.

FETCHING FROCKS FOR AUTUMN; COATS OF STRAIGHTLINE STYLING

THANKS to Madame Mode autumn days will not find us lacking in ideal frocks for wear in cool crispy weather. One has but to glimpse the new fashions which especially feature an array of fetching woolen frocks, to feel assured that not only are we to be most becomingly attired but also these simple, colorful gowns will be most timely for practical daytime occasion.

These naive dress types, for which a widespread vogue is already bespoken, are styled for the most part of soft flannel or fine jersey in colors so delectable they are enough to coax anyone into the buying. Nothing prettier than the new wine shades can be conceived of, and therefore, small wonder is it that these glorious red shades are decidedly in the lead for fall. The new leaf shades are fascinating, too, and they include every splendid tone of green and brown which foliage displays and then there are the varied blues to think of from navy to soft pastel shades and one should keep in mind also that rust colorings are very smart.

Interesting from a color standpoint plus extreme novelty are the handsomely bordered flannels, which perhaps are inspired by the remembrance of the fanciful bordered silks for which there has been such a craze.

As to the coats we will wear this fall and winter, the advance models bring promise of color, gay and handsome. Stylists are pleased to refer to the newer tones and tints as foliage shades. These wondrous reds, golden yellows, winsome greens and burnished browns measure up in beauty to the coloring which nature gives to the trees of the forest at autumn time.

Nor are the colors themselves more interesting than the cunning with which they are wrought into novel patternings of plaids, stripes, checks, and other diverse designs. An outstanding number on the new color program is

Has Hallmark of Simplicity

that of the two-toned effects. For instance, a burgundy red soft fabric has checks in the same color but in lighter vein, while a bottle green presents a patterning in just a tint of green. Blendings of blue are particularly effective and are sure to find favor with most of us. Two shades of blue, one in royal tone, the other a softer hue, are blended on a white woolen rough-surfaced weave presenting a patterning of wavy lines.

Other items which foretell the mode's trend include the fact of straightline styling for practical coats, also the slenderizing influence of drooping shoulder effects attained by sleeves which come from the neckline.

Coat on Newer Style Lines.

Then, too, stylists are taking great delight in contrasting one color with a bordering of another. This idea works out beautifully in the new dress flannels and a goodly number of dresses reveal collars, cuffs, belts and facings of the same fabric in a different color.

The chic and charm of these flannel or jersey frocks, if you prefer, for jersey is considered equally as smart, is in adhering strictly to a policy of simplicity when it comes to the making thereof. Any detail which tends to give a youthful appearance is approved. In the matter of neckline, turn-back collars are often employed and most every dress has a cunning belt of some kind. Skirt fulness is achieved by a discreet use of plaits at front or sides. A touch of embroidery sometimes enlivens the model, somewhat after the manner of the insignia worked on the blouse of the two-piece dress in the picture.

Other interesting detailing of these destined-to-be-popular woolen frocks stresses the bolero theme, the wide armhole, also tiers and scallops for skirts.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure!

G140

Peppermint Flavor

Dog Hospital New Idea in England

Four young women who are studying the care and cure of sick dogs at an animal hospital at Totteridge, Herts, England, intend, when they have completed their training, to take up work in various parts of the country as "district nurses" for dogs.

In their course of practical studies at the institution, which contains 300 kennels, they have discovered there are many dog lovers who do not understand how to manage their pets in times of illness.

According to the pioneer of the new profession, dog lovers with pets of comparatively small monetary value will, for reasons of affection, gladly pay as much as $25 for their treatment; and many people who for various reasons may be unable or unwilling to send their sick animals to "hospital" will probably be glad to avail themselves of the services of these "district nurses."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Lions Stalk the Highways

In East Africa the drought has been so severe that wild animals have invaded the towns and settlements in search of water. At Nairobi the inhabitants have only to stroll a short distance out of town to encounter herds of buffalo and rhinos and it is a frequent occurence to meet all manner of big game, including lions, on the roads leading from one town to another.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Rumford Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

Generous Offer

Notice in a movie theater: "All children accompanied by parents under twelve years of age admitted free."—Boston Transcript.

No man who says just what he thinks is likely to acquire an enviable reputation as a thinker.

CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "test hill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the *better* spark plug.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

SEPTEMBER

L 91 [illegible] 99

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneso points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., N. Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

MUDDY, OILY SKIN

quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with

Resinol

Sure Enough!

"Did you ever hear a fish lying about the size of the man that caught it?" philosophically inquired Uncle Dunkie, "or ever think that many a prosperous man owes his success to the advice he didn't take, or that a young lawyer's brow sometimes bulges more than his stomach? Ever wonder why the john-donkey that rocks the boat is usually the only one saved after the upsetting? Ever notice how hard many people labor to keep out of work, or try to discover any good reason why the fool killer doesn't slay all dancing masters? And if you have noticed any or all of these points, what difference do they make?"—Kansas City Star.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue. —Advertisement.

Has Several Broods

There is no native bird which attempts to equal the mourning dove in domestic accomplishments, says Nature Magazine. Its breeding season extends from early May until late September, and, if fate is lenient with the frail establishment of the bird, three or four broods may be raised to maturity with scarcely a pause between each family.

Brazil's noted woman naturalist, Emilie Snethlage, is known as the "Roosevelt" of South America.

Thief! Is What He Calls Headache

Brooklyn, Mr. Richard A. Davidson writes:—"A headache is a thief, because if I figured up the number of days I was unable to do my best work on account of a sick headache, it would amount to hundreds of dollars. I have found the best relief for sick headache is Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have rarely failed to clear my attacks and they tone up my stomach and bowels in fine shape."

Chronic sick headache is many times irregular bowel movement. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Agents—Formulas

SILVERING MIRRORS,

Brass Lacquer, Perfumes, Medicines, and hundreds of others with Business Library all for $1.00 prepaid. Circulars free. Novelty Automatics, Books, Watches, 25c Receiving Sets. Money back if not satisfied. GLOBE NOVELTY CO., South Bend, Ind.

FRECKLES!

of all kinds vanish when Dr. O. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. Your friends will marvel at the change in your complexion. The use of this cream will keep your skin clear and soft too. It's guaranteed to remove freckles or money back. 50c at druggists and dealers. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET. Dr. O. H. Berry Co., 2978 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

POULTRY

TUBERCULOSIS IS SPREAD BY HENS

The transmission of fowl or avian tuberculosis through the egg is a negligible factor in spreading the disease, according to the results of extensive experiments conducted by Dr. C. P. Fitch, division chief, and R. E. Lubbehusen and Ruth N. Dikmans of the veterinary medicine staff at University farm, St. Paul, Minn. The experiments have been running about a year and the experimenters have so far examined nearly 800 eggs laid by about 40 known tuberculous hens affected with various forms of the disease. Many of the eggs were examined by inoculation into the bodies of chickens and many others have been cultured. None of the birds, or a few animals so inoculated, has as yet developed tuberculosis.

"These results would seem to indicate," say the authors, "that tubercle bacilli are not usually transmitted through the egg and that the danger in this manner is not great."

Tuberculosis among chickens is especially frequent in Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Close housing necessary in winter months contributes to the spreading of infection. Tuberculosis in farm flocks becomes significant because of its relation to the tuberculosis of cattle and swine. In 21 out of 25 cases examined by a Nebraska station veterinarian it was found that tuberculosis of swine was contracted from barnyard fowls. Experiments have also shown that the skin form of tuberculosis of cattle may be produced by the fowl or avian type.

Late Built Houses Are Liable to Cause Ills

Many poultrymen are finding that poultry houses built too late in the fall are apt to result in colds and roup.

Before the birds, especially pullets, are put in a new poultry house the floor as well as the lumber used in construction must be thoroughly dry. A house built of seasoned lumber during the month of August has ample time for drying out before the birds are put into their winter quarters.

The essentials of a good poultry house are: Dryness, as this prevents colds and roup; fresh air, which keeps the birds in good health; sunlight, nature's best disinfectant, and floor space so that during confinement the birds will have room to exercise.

For the best results a poultry house should be built for units of 200 birds. This requires a house 20 by 40 feet. It should face southward and should be located on high, dry ground, and where it gets some shelter. Glass windows on the east and west sides with curtain windows in the front will allow all the sunlight and fresh air that the birds require.

Protection of the flock against daily and seasonal changes of weather and climate is the purpose of a poultry house. For New Jersey conditions, the New Jersey multiple unit laying house gives best results. The plans for this house are given in Circular 152 of the New Jersey Experiment station, New Brunswick, N. J., which can be obtained free on application.

Good Poultry Business to Cull Out Nonlayers

Just as a good business proposition, those hens that are not laying at this time of the year should be culled out of the flock and sold. They have probably finished their year's work and will eat expensive feed and use valuable house room the rest of the year. The poor-laying hen at this time of the year is lazy, overfat, probably beginning to molt, and has bright yellow coloring left in her legs and beak if she is of the yellow-skinned breeds. On the other hand, the good layer is always active, looks healthy, will not molt until late in the fall, and has put the yellow from her skin into the yolks of all the eggs she has laid.

Any flock owner can cull hens by these indications. If he does not have confidence in his ability to do a good job of culling he can shut his culls up for a few days and see if they lay any eggs.

Good House for Geese

In order to make a success of goose raising the house should be on the ground. A building up off the ground would be much too dry. The goose house does not need to be expensive, ordinary rough lumber which is battened on the outside would be quite suitable. Earth should be thrown into the house so as to make the floor at least six inches—or, better, one foot—above the level of the ground outside. The eggs should be collected as soon as laid.

Depluming Mites

Hens are sometimes troubled with scabies, or depluming mites, which bite the skin at the base of the feathers and finally cause a loss of plumage. Mix four parts lard with one part flowers of sulphur, and rub this ointment on the parts where feathers are lacking. A loss of feathers around the back is sometimes caused by activities of the male birds. Washing the bare parts with commercial disinfectant solution may prove useful in destroying depluming mites.

FISHER DESIGN SETS THE PACE

The pace set by Fisher—and exemplified in the beautiful new General Motors cars now commanding public attention—is the guide for the entire motor industry.

Fisher's vast experience, Fisher inventiveness and Fisher's unapproached facilities devise and perfect the beauties, comforts and conveniences which attract you to the leading new cars in all price classes—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

For instance, Fisher achieves a new degree of safety—and nothing less than a Body by Fisher can approach it even after seasons of striving.

Fisher leads the way in luxurious fitments and decorations—and all the industry follows.

Fisher creates new standards of beauty in line and finish—and those standards are the measure of value for all of the world's cars.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the foremost of the new cars in all price classes carry the emblem—Body by Fisher.

And easy to understand why buyers the world over proclaim as the hallmark of quality that same magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

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FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—Dr. Philip B. Hawk.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Not a Shot Wasted

Alfred Weston, a Scotch hunter, killed 97 birds with 97 shots on a recent shooting trip.

Sound Basis

"What makes them such good friends?" "What they don't know about each other."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Are you being bored to death?

MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of Flit handy.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

NATURE'S HEALING REMEDY

From the Heart of the Pines

MACKIE'S PINE OIL ANTISEPTIC

"Made in the Famous Ozone Belt"

For Cuts, Sores, Burns, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Chaps, Stings, Sore Feet, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, etc. Satisfaction, or money returned. Send one dollar for 16-oz. bottle, post prepaid. MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY CO. INC., COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA.

SEPTEMBER

Our Place is not Only One on Map

BUT ONE OF THE BEST

We are now in position to serve the public as they so desire. Our aim is to please every one.

We are going to be especially prepared to care for your Meats for EVERY DAY —with a full line of Beef—Veal—Pork and Chickens, live or dressed.

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

HOME COMING GREAT SUCCESS

Contiued on page 1)

Mich.; George Wilson and wife, Edgerton, Ohio; Mrs. Marion Reese, Ligonier, Indiana.

W. J. Turatin, Jentry, Arkansas; Mrs. H. S. Bowman, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Cox, Miller City, Ohio; Chas. Tustison, Defiance, O.; D. I. Gillingham and wife, Lake Gage; Marion Reasoner and wife, Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. F. H. Scott, Willard, O.; Lizzie Allen—Fee and daughter, Edgerton, O.; Glen Abel and wife, Peru, Ind.; Wayne and Robert Sharp, Edgertoin, O.; Mrs. Dora Kyle-Hervey, Yelive Hemey and Laura Schrmm, Toledo, O., Mrs. I. N. Charpie, New Paris, Ind.; Frank Philley and family, Huntington, Ind.; H. L. Kinsey and family, Fremont, Ind.

Chas. Johnson, Gary, Ind.; G. M. Ginder, Elkhart; Sam Ressegrie and family and Mrs. Siddie Leighty-Wager, Hesperia, Mich.; W Litt, Edgerton, O.; Jesse Copp and family, New Haven; Wm. Leighty, Chicago; J. F. Walker and wife, Chas Walker and family, Miss Catherine Walker and Clarence Maden, South Bend; Sam Hemery, Fremont, Ind.; Amos Gamble and family and Mrs. Iris Schaffter, Lima, O.; Lloyd Miller and wife, Detroit; R. E. Palmer, Monroeville, Ind.; Helen Bartholomew and Mildred Philips, Antwerp, O.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milliman and Ellen Hemery and Fred Eggleston, Fremont, Indiana.

A. B. Holay, Indianapolis; Mrs. Violet Johnson and daughter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dio Dermott and family, Constantine, Mich.; Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and Mrs. Leileth Kain, South Whitley; R. J. Hillegas and family, Huntertown, Ind.; Mrs. Joseph Cox, Miller City, O.; M. C. Blue, Tiffin, O.; Mrs. Emma Bowers, Hoopeston, Ill.; Marjorie and Stella Chester, West Dover, O.; Al Jarney, Jersey City, N. J.; Vance Woodcox and family, Detroit, Mich.

Under the excellent direction of John Woodcox, the Home Coming Pageant and Comic Opera, "Saw Dust Rings," was given Monday evening to a large and appreciative audience. A postponement from Saturday night was necessary because of the drizzling rain that set in just as the show was to begin.

A group of about forty people of St. Joe and community comprised the personnel, and each of them is to be complimented upon his and her ability and cohesive spirit to assimilate the direction and work that must have been so necessary

The mixed chorus, achieved a professional air in their songs and action.

The Irish Colleens, ten girls, presented a pleasing picture, possessing as they do, the charm and grace of youth and intelligence. Their costumes were in character and after one glance they could have ben labeled "Indiana Peaches."

The Hottentots, a fierce and savage tribe, lookedjust like "Hottentots." Wearing only grass breech clouts, a spear and shield, rings in their noses, they gave a convincing portrayal of the "side show."

The persons playing and singing the principal roles were xcellent. Each one acted without embarrassment and sang in good voice.

The accompanying music was good and rendered in faultless fashion.

The size of the crowd in attendance was surprising, in view of the weather and postponement. It was estimated at 900. Apparently everybody enjoyed the performance.

Judging from the general tenor of the comments St. Joe and the surrounding community would favor another production, from the same group of persons and their capable director, Mr. Woodcox.

Owing to the wet condition of the street, Walter Baker experienced some difficulty with his trick ponies. In one act the pony wouldn't stay put. He objected to taking his flop, a la tramp.

No doubt, there were many of your friends and relatives here over last Sunday, but unless they registered at Home Coming on Saturday, we are unable to mention their being here.

Bert Jackson and Nathan Grain Co., can always be depended upon to do whatever is for the help of the town. The lumber for the stage was furnished free, and we wish to commend such a public spirit.

Considerable credit is due Aunt Kate Leighty for her fidelity to the registration of visitors, at the Home Coming last Saturday. She was on the job all day, meeting old friends and extending them greetings in behalf of her town.

Mrs. Sidie Leighty-Wager, remembered as the daughter of Alex Leighty, visited in the home of Mrs. Mary Bowman until Sunday. She enjoyed her visit, seeing many whom she remembered as her chums in yonder days. As you remember the Leightys were the early settlers of St. Joe, consequently those remaining, and by the way, Mrs. Bowman is the only one of the original stock, and their older children were, in a way, connected with the happenings of those days, as recalled by many of the Home Coming visitors. Even Mrs. Wager recalled some of the nutting and watermelon parties of her childhood, and she remembered, too where she went and just what happened. Her visit here was a pleasure, not only from the point of renewing acquaintances, but she became acquainted with the younger Leightys, whom she had never seen.

See the Pictorial Review, now on sale at News office. Whatever you want in magazines we supply. Also daily papers —Herald Examiner, Chicago Tribune and American. Special Sunday papers.

What do You Need

What are your needs in the banking line? What may you reasonably expect in the way of banking service? May we answer that?

First of all there should be safety of your funds. Next is adequate banking facilities. Then you have a right to expect courteous service. You should also expect that your banking affairs be handled with accuracy. ALL THESE may be had at our reliable Bank. You take no chances by doing your banking business here.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

IN THREE WEEKS

32,000 BUYERS

Pronounce it the Greatest of all Chevrolet Values!

Offering new features, new colors and new engineering refinements that amaze all who drive it, the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is breaking all world's records for the sale of gearshift cars.

In three weeks over 32,000 retail sales! In three weeks over 32,000 new buyers to justify the unqualified statement:

No other car of Chevrolet's type ever offered such marvelously smooth operation, such freedom from vibraton at every speed, such amazing ability to maintain between 40 and 50 miles an hour, for hour upon hour at a stretch, with such comfort and relaxation to driver and passenger alike!

Come in! Drive the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history See the new and striking duco colors—the engineering improvements on all models—the added convenience features on the closed cars with their beautiful bodies by Fisher. Learn why over 32,000 buyers in three weeks pronounced it the greatest of all Chevrolet values!

RALPH FURNISH

SPENCERVILLE

Tattoo Marks on Hogs Tell Owner

Simple Method Devised to Identify Owners After Animals Are Killed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A simple method for placing tattoo marks on hogs so that they may be readily identified after slaughter has been devised by Dr. F. E. Murray, veterinarian of the United States Department of Agriculture. The principal need for such identification is for detecting the origin of any diseased hogs found at the slaughtering places and to trace the channels through which infection spreads.

Uses for Instrument.

A description of the instrument, methods of using it, and various practical uses for such identification marks, are described in Miscellaneous Circular Number 57, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The form of the instrument considered most suitable for tattooing hogs consists essentially of a metal holder about eighteen inches long, slotted to receive five blocks of babbit metal in which phonograph needles are embedded with the points protruding about a quarter of an inch. The needles are arranged to form numbers and letters.

Ordinary black automobile enamel is used as a tattooing pigment. It is applied to the needle points with a brush. The mark is applied by merely striking the hog smartly with the instrument, usually on the fore part of the back. Tattooing causes no injury to the meat or inconvenience to the hogs.

Work Is Permanent.

A tattoo mark, properly applied, resists all attempts to remove it and, after death, is as permanent as the skin itself. It is a definite means of preserving the identity of hogs between farm and market. Extensive tests have demonstrated the practicability of the device in tracing the origin of animal diseases and in identifying the ownership of diseased animals in mixed shipments. Numerous other practical uses suggest themselves, such as tracing the source of animal parasites, experimental work involving the study of dressed carcasses and identifying ownership in co-operative marketing.

A copy of the circular may be secured as long as the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Inspection of Butter Is Improving Its Quality

Federal-state shipping point inspection of butter is having a marked influence in improving the quality of the product, the United States department of Agriculture has announced, publishing figures on the expansion of the service.

Beginning with one inspection in July, 1924, the department says, the federal-state butter inspection service in Minnesota has increased until at present five inspectors are required. The quantity of butter inspected during the year ending January 31, 1926, reached 80,416,687 pounds. The service is available at Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.

At the end of the year more than 80 per cent of all butetr inspected in Minnesota was 92 score or higher, as compared with less than 56 per cent at the beginning of the year. A marked decrease is shown also in the percentage of butter scoring 90 or less, the quantity in this class at the end of the year being 8 per cent of all butter made, compared with 19 per cent at the beginning of the year.

Sire Is of Importance

It pays to breed a mare to a good stallion or jack. Good young horses and mules are scarce and consequently they are bringing better prices this spring than for several years past. Indications are that during the next few years prices for good horses and mules will continue to advance because not enough have been raised to supply the demand. This scarcity is being felt this spring and will be more evident in the years to follow.

FARM FACTS

As you exclude burglars from the home, keep weeds out of the growing crop.

• • •

Before the grass gets too high is the time to go over the hayfields for their annual crop of small stones.

• • •

It is highly advisable to give baby chicks fresh ground to grow on. Plowing and liming the ground will help.

• • •

Spring-time is nursery-time on the farm. Chicks, pigs and lambs all pay big returns for time spent on them while they are getting their start.

• • •

The Jersey Black Giants are considered very excellent for general farm flocks as they have the size which makes them excellent for the purpose of roasters and capons.

• • •

Soy beans are a good hay pasture, seed crop and soil improvement crop for most sections. The crop may be grown successfully on acid soil, but if the field has not grown this crop previously, it is necessary to inoculate for best results.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

MILLIMAN DESCENDANTS HOLD REUNION

The first annual reunion of the Milliman family was held at Alton Grove, east of Saint Joe, last Sunday. Forty relatives were present. The forenoon was spent socialy and at the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served. A program of talks and music was enjoyed in the afternoon. A history of the Milliman family, written by J. A. Milliman of Orting, Washington and his daughter, Mrs. Maude Boone of Puyallup, Washington, was of special interest. Mr. Milliman is now the only surviving member of the pioneer family.

Officers elected for the following year were: President, F. L. Milliman; Secretary and treasurer, Marguerite Milliman and chairman of Program committee, Meade Baker.

U. B. CONFERENCE CLOSED SUNDAY

The thirty-second annual session of the St. Joseph conference of the United Brethren church came to a close Sunday with the announcement of ministerial appointments made by Bishop H. H. Fout, of Indianapolis. It was decided to hold the 1927 conference in Indianapolis. The appointments that are of interest to our readers are:

Butler, F. B. Parker.
Butler Circuit, G. H. Trinkle.
Newville, P. A. Hubbartt.
Otterbein, J. B. Glick at Butler last year.
Warsaw Circuit, O. P. Givens.
Waterloo, C. M. Eberly.

MORE WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS

Labor Day in the United States found approximately 60,000 American wage earners on strike for higher wages, shorter hours or more favorable working conditions. They were divided as follows:

New York—40,000 ladies' garment workers.

Passaic, N. J.—15,000 textile workers.

Chicago—4,000 theater musicians and 400 members of the affiliated trades.

WORKMAN FALLS AT SCHOOL HOUSE

Last Thursday, Dewey Smith fell while working at the school house, fracturing a vertebra. Tuesday he was no better and the Kinsey ambulance took him to Garrett Clinic for an examination and they report nothing could be done but that he would have to keep his bed for about six weeks and let nature effect the cure.

FREEBURN REUNION HELD LAST SUNDAY

The ninth annual reunion of the Freeburn family was held at the home of Virgil Freeburn, on the Charles Freeburn farm, on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1926. Twenty-seven members and friends of the family were present to enjoy the day. Those present were: Cecile Freeburn and wife of Chicago; Dan Freeburn, wife and grand-daughter of Butler; Carl Lester and family of Fort Wayne; Charles Freeburn and wife and James Draggoo and wife of Auburn; Glen Freeburn and family and Clarence Hull of St. Joe.

COURT APPOINTS ADMINISTRATRIX

Mrs. Elizabeth Kosht has been appointed by Judge Endicott as administratrix of the estate of her husband, the late Peter Kosht, who died in Wilmington township July 25.

The heirs besides the widow are two children, David R. Kosht of Butler and Anna Hindman of Auburn. The estate consists of $500 in personal property and $5,000 in real estate.

Mrs. Kosht filed $1,000 bond, with her children as the sureties.

The will of the late James W. Sherwood of near Auburn, has been probated in the DeKalb circuit court. It was executed March 13, 1926. Mr. Sherwood left $750 in personal property and $7,500 in real estate. His widow is given the right to use what she needs during her lifetime. At her death the daughter, Mrs. Faye R. Miller, can assume possession with the rights the same as those held by her mother. Upon Mrs. Miller's death the estate remaining becomes the property of her two children, Irene and James Miller. Mrs. Miller is serving as Executrix.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Coburntown	49	$2.71
Christian	97	$5.41
M. P.	40	$2.39
Lutheran	87	$5.34
M. E. Spencer	69	$6.61
Lutheran	45	$3.15

EVOLUTION OF A NICKEL

5c
10c
15c
20c
25c Father said a small amount
30c Added to a bank account,
35c Every day throughout the year,
40c Quite a large sum would appear,
45c So I thought I'd put away
50c Just a nickel every day.
55c Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c Didn't see much difference;
65c Had as much fun as before
70c Adding five cents to my store.
75c Father asked for my bank book,
80c After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c That first nickel you must thank
90c For a dollar in the bank."
95c "Gracious me!" I had to own—
100 "How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

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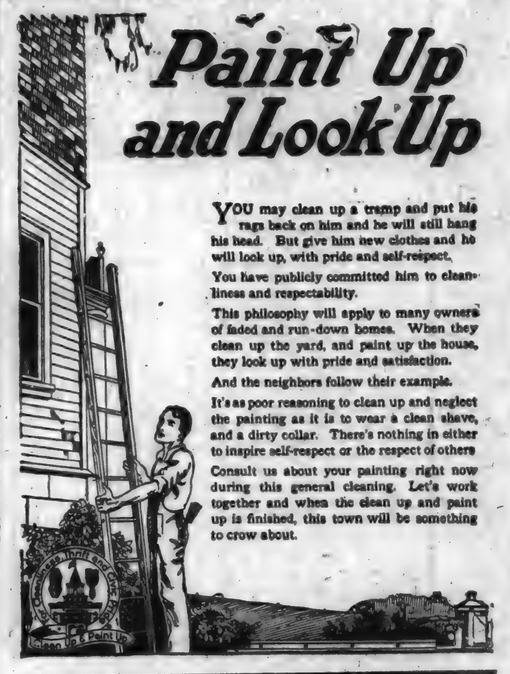
ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926 NUMBER 37



Paint Up and Look Up

YOU may clean up a tramp and put his rags back on him and he will still hang his head. But give him new clothes and he will look up, with pride and self-respect.

You have publicly committed him to cleanliness and respectability.

This philosophy will apply to many owners of faded and run-down homes. When they clean up the yard, and paint up the house, they look up with pride and satisfaction.

And the neighbors follow their example.

It's as poor reasoning to clean up and neglect the painting as it is to wear a clean shave, and a dirty collar. There's nothing in either to inspire self-respect or the respect of others

Consult us about your painting right now during this general cleaning. Let's work together and when the clean up and paint up is finished, this town will be something to crow about.

You may be questioning what to use, and let us say here that we have taken the agency for the famous Sherwin Williams Paint and you will find here a full and complete line of this well known brand of paint.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN TO ALLOW US TO SUPPLY ALL YOUR WANTS IN THE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS—OUR PRICES WILL MAKE IT WORTH WHILE AND BESIDES OUR SERVICE IS WORTH CONSIDERING. JUST CALL AND SEE US OR PHONE FOR PRICES AND INFORMATION.

We are Here to Serve You

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Coburntown	74	$4.28
M. P.	58	$4.16
Lutheran	92	$5.45
Spencerville M. E.	83	$5.74

Paul Krabill of Hamler is home for a few days. He is a B. & O. operator and was bumped, but will soon take on another place.

C. C. Woodcox reports Chrysler sales as picking up. His recent sales are as follows: Glen Bowen of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Chloe Divert of Toledo, each having contracted for the model 50, and on Monday James Irwin purchased a model 58 coupe.

Why bake your face and freeze your back—

When you can heat the whole home with only one fire?

SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER

This winter, don't move into one or two stove-heated rooms. Don't wear a shawl or coat to keep your back warm, while you toast your feet. Install the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater and you can live comfortably in every room in your home in the coldest zero weather.

This wonderful heating plant circulates warm air like a furnace instead of radiating heat like a stove. It requires no basement, but fits into your living-room or dining-room like any other fine piece of furniture. It is easy to take care of and replaces two or three stoves, making possible substantial savings in fuel.

We'd like to have you look it over today.

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

STATE GETS RIGHT TO CONDEMN LAND

Residents East of Waterloo Will Appeal Change of Highway to Higher Court

The state highway commission Monday won a victory in the DeKalb circuit court in its suits against Mrs. Rosella Smurr and Ora E. Bohler to condemn land wanted for the proposed new state route between Wateroo and the Nodine crossing.

Judge Arthur F. Biggs of Ligonier, sitting as special judge, held that the state has a right to appropriate the land to he purposes of the road. He decided that the land owners cannot under the law challenge the necessity or expediency of the relocation of the highway and that the courts cannot interfere.

By agreement of the parties, Frank Baltz of Spencer township, Philip Habig of Jackson township and Frank E. Rhodes of Spencer township were named by the court as appraisers. They were directed to qualify September 18 and to file their report September 25.

Guy Colerick and Edgar W. Atkinson, of counsel for the defense, at once filed a motion for a new trial. The motion was overruled. Notice of an appeal to the Indiana supreme court then was filed and the defense was ordered to post $500 appeal bond in each case within thirty days.

In appealing to the higher court, the defense will challenge the state's authority under the law to relocate a road. The attorneys contend that the commission only can make slight changes in the route of a highway, such as modifying curves, but insist that it has no right to abandon a road and build in another location to serve the same purposes.

Regardless of the appeal, the state will gain possession of the land when the appraisements are made and approved and the amount is deposited in court for the benefit of the landowners. The state then can proceed with the construction work, and it is understood that the pendency of the appeal will not delay the paving of the road. At least part of it will be done this fall, it is said.

In case the appraisement made by those apponted by the court is not satisfactory, an exception may be filed by either party. Then a jury trial is necessary, the jury finally fixing the amount to be paid for the land.

Counsel for the highway commission are C. D. Ross, first assistant attorney general and Capt. H. C. Springer of Butler.—Star.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR YOUNG

There never was a time when the local school offered so much inducement for boys and girls to complete their high school courses. The boy or girl who completes a 4-year course in high school, with good, honest effort and endeavor, will have a good foundaion for life which he or she can ill afford to pass by. Many a lad has been permitted to stop school to earn "ready money" who should have been kept in school, by his parents; and many who have been kept in school, when they wanted to stop and earn money, have lived to thank thoughtful fathers and mothers for their wise acts.

Parents should let nothing interfere with the education of their children. Let them have, and if need be, compel them to take, all that the local schools can give them. It will not be too much preparation for their lives.

BAND CONCERTS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 29

The band concerts for the summer have been quite well attended and Director Woodcox states that for the next two weeks special attractions will be added to their regular program.

Little Miss Elenore Cupp, who entertained us in such a charming way some weeks ago, will appear again next week, September 22, with new readings and dances. Don't fail to see and hear her.

The Saxaphone Sextette will appear on the last band concert program, Wednesday evening, September 29. This is an unusual feature and you will enjoy it immensely. Don't miss it.

Rev. McNite made a trip to Chattanooga, Ohio, Monday.

FOLKS, THIS BOY IS OUR SMILING JIM

You know him—sure you do! Jim's a native son. One of the scores of Jims whose smiling presence we won't enjoy for a few months or so.

Because, Jim's gone away to college—away from home—away from his childhood frinds—away from the scenes of his happiest times. And Jim wants to keep them all fresh in his memory. He wants something for that

"lonesome hour" at school when he longs for just a word from the ol' home town. But Jim is bashful. He wants US to tell you what he'd appreciate most while away. So get this! He'd like a copy of—The St. Joe News.

Now if you expect to send him the home paper you can't do it like we can. It will go regular, reach him the same day each week, you will save the time, trouble and expense of mailing and besides Jim wants it as soon as possible after Wednesday.

Uuless you do this, Jim will be discouraged, become lonesome and after a while your letters will be sent less frequent and he will begin to look like this fellow.

We want to help you keep him in good spirit. Subscrib today.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT TWO BOYS HURT

St. Joe is figuring in the accident world just a little too frequent of late. Saturday evening Henry Keesler was brought home by the Kinsey ambulance, following motorcycle accident on the Baker hill north-east of town.

Henry Keesler and his pal, Jerry Douglas had started to Hicksville and when they were going down the Baker hill, they came upon a wagon suddenly, in turning out, they struck the corner of the hay rack. Henry was driving and consequently got the first blow. His right arm was badly cut, chest bruised and in their fall he was cut about the face and rendered unconscious for a time. Jerry was badly jammed up and reports are, he has several ribs broken.

Medical aid was called from Butler for Henry and on Monday he was about while Jerry was in bed. The speedometer registered forty miles per hour.

LITERARY CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Programs for the Ladies Literary Club have been completed at News office. The officers for the year are:

President, Mrs. Belle Woodcox.
Vice Pres., Mrs Jean Curie.
Rec. Sec., Mrs. Lora Leighty.
Cor. Sec., Mrs. Franc Wiers.
Treasurer, Mrs. Delora Curie.
Critic, Mrs. Estelle Baker.
Parliamentarian, Mrs. Nina Kees.

The first meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening of this week, when the President was hostess. Responses given were, "Vacation Days."

LIGHT ATTACK OF TYPHOID FEVER

Miss Lucile Curie, who worked in the Cochran Restaurant all summer, and just a few weeks ago started a business course at Fort Wayne, is now at home sick with typhoid fever, taking her bed last week. It is thought she is past the critical stage of the fever and reports are that she is improving nicely.

YOUNG MAN TAKES HIS LIFE

William Roscoe Stafford of Auburn, a steam fitter, took his life at Jackson, Mich., sometime between Saturday forenoon and Sunday morning by hanging himself in the belfry of a school house.

The young man, in the employ of the Lige Heating & Ventilating company of Auburn, had charge of the work of installing a heating plant, one of four which the local company is placing in school buildings near Jackson. He was missed Saturday morning by his fellow workmen and a search was started but his body was not discovered until Sunday morning, hanging by a rope which he attached to a beam and evidently jumped into space in the belfry at the top of the roof.

The body was returned to Auburn and burial was made Tuesday afternoon.

14 DIVORCES GRANTED 26 MORE PENDING

Fourteen divorces were granted during the May term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday. Eleven were awarded to wives and three to husbands.

This is just double the number granted during the correspoinding period a year ago. Two years ago the number was eight.

Twenty-six compaints for divorce are now pending, as compared with twenty-one a year ago and twelve two years ago.

LICENSED TO WED

Wm. J. Wells, 21, farmer, Auburn, and Silvia Bell Curry, 18, St. Joe.

SON TO SETTLE THE KRAFFT ESTATE

Harold V. Krafft has been appointed by County Clerk, J. Harvey Knauer as administrator of the estate of the late Edward M. Krafft, who died at Spencerville June 2.

There is $1,000 in personal property and $8,000 in real estate. The heirs are the widow, Ina L. Krafft of Detroit, and three children, Harold V. Krafft of Spencerville and Esther L. Johnson and Ray Krafft of Butler.

Th administrator filed $2,000 bond with his mother, brother and sister as sureties.

Some girls who claim they have seen but twenty summers should consult an oculist at once.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

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Burns hard or soft Coal, Coke or Wood

Made by EXCELSIOR STOVE & MFG. CO. Quincy, Ill.

The most economical heating system for the home, office, small store or hall.

Why not have furnace comfort at stove price?

This new Portable Room Furnace is the last word in heating efficiency at a new level of low cost. Its beautiful appearance, in a deep grained mahogany finish, resembles a musical instrument and proves a most desirable addition to any room. Natrola National will heat as much space as two to three ordinary types of heaters. It provides the comforts, the cleanliness and economy that you desire at a price less than you expect to pay.

SOLD BY

ELZA R. KINSEY

Hardware Furniture Undertaking

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0102

FLANNEL OR JERSEY FOR TOTS; LARGE HAT NO LONGER BANNED

SIMPLE styling marks the colorful wool jersey and flannel frocks which little folks will wear this autumn and winter. Almost unadorned are some of the cunningest models, with just a subtle touch of embroidery here and there. However, whatever the wee dress may lack in fanciful creation it makes up for by flaunting the brightest, happiest colors one can imagine.

Robin redbreast himself boasts no more entrancing color than the new shade which is named in his honor and which is particularly attractive in the fine French flannels and jersey clothes now so much in demand for children's dresses.

Little Frock of Simple Styling.

The little gown in the picture is very practical and one which could be easily reproduced by the mother who aspires to do home sewing. It is of robin-red flannel and it is finished with the new narrow turnover collar. Because of the rosebud-embroidered ribbon necktie this little dress does not look so plain after all, so it behooves mother to take a few extra stitches and fashion several of these ribbon ties to "perky up" daughter's neat flannel play-hour dress.

It sure does require many frocks for little girls who play and play and romp and romp. Why not, in making them, apply the principle, "Variety is the spice of life" and alternate the one-piece frocks with a two-piece model or so? Bright and gay are the jersey dresses consisting of skirt and blouse in contrasting colors and they are a very smart item in the season's new showings.

Solid colored flannel or jersey bordered with a contrasting shade also works out effectively in the making of children's dresses. Two-tone effects are quite the newest idea. That is, a rose-colored jersey is trimmed with a lighter rose, navy blue with royal or Alice blue, brown with a tan and so on.

The ban has been lifted. After so long time a banishment, enter the hat wide of brim into the enchanted circle of fashionable millinery. The summer styles witnessed this innovation, but the vital point of interest rests in the fact that the fall modes also include the very large hat as well as the snug-fitting typ. Which means that all will have a ch..ce to be becomingly hatted this season without transgressing the hitherto stern rule of Dame Fashion, who until recently insisted on little shapes and no other.

When brims are wide they are very, very wide and vice versa for the small hat. Indeed, no brim at all seems quite in order for unique and distinctive turbans are the favorites when it comes to the snug-fitting sort.

The millinery group here pictured tells an interesting story of the wide brim versus the small hat. Velvet is bespoken as of great importance as a millinery fabric for the coming season, likewise moire silk. The first hat shown in this collection features both. The soft top crown and wide brim are formed of velvet, the wide band and facing are of moire silk. The color is a very deep wine, one of the most popular shades of the season.

Contrasting this large shape is the tiny chapeau of velvet shown in the upper right corner. Expressing the vogue for much color are the many little ribbons which are rolled at the ends to form a clever trimming.

Colorful underfacings enhance the charm of many a large brim. Flesh tint crepe lines the wide brim of the black velvet hat centered in this group.

Fashionable Hats for Fall.

Two trimming items of interest are maline and rhinestones. These add a dainty touch to the little cap-like hat in the lower left corner. There are tiers of the maline with the ever-favorite rhinestone ornament.

The last hat is a smart "Frenchy" velours, exploiting the softly manipulated high crown and stressing the vogue for beige colored millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 19

(Temperance Lesson.)

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 26:1-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Chooses the Right.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Self-Control of Daniel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Obey the Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Enforcing the Law.

I. Some Fundamental Laws Stated (vv. 1, 2).

1. God alone to be worshiped (v. 1).

God is a jealous God, therefore He cannot tolerate a rival. There must be no idolatry. God is to have full place in our lives or no place at all.

2. The Sabbath must be observed (v. 2).

The one who has enthroned God in his heart will reverence His Sabbath. The Sabbath was ordained that man might better cherish God in his heart.

3. Reverence for God's sanctuary (v. 2).

The believer needs to frequent the sanctuary of God in order to have his soul refreshed. Respect for God's holy day and the frequency of the sanctuary are inseparably united in those who fear and reverence God.

II. Blessings for Obedience to God's Laws (vv. 3-13).

1. Fruitful seasons (vv. 3-5).

Temporal well-being is secured through obedience to God's government. Godliness is profitable unto all having the promise of the life that now is and that which is to come.

2. Internal security (vv. 6-8).

In addition to the fullness of temporal blessings, God assured them that for obedience to His Word He would grant peace and safety. No robbers were to invade the land to disturb their tranquillity by day or night. No wild beasts would be allowed to devour them.

3. Numerical increase (vv. 9, 10).

Their number would be multiplied according to God's covenant to Abraham and the produce of the land increased to support them.

4. God's abiding presence (vv. 11-13).

The greatest of all God's blessings is His abiding presence. Happy is that nation and people in whose presence God chooses to dwell.

III. Calamities for Disobedience (vv. 14-39).

1. Judgments in general (vv. 14-17).

For disobedience and rejection of God's laws, general calamities would be permitted to come upon them. They include:

(1) Physical diseases. Their health would be taken away and they were to be afflicted with diseases.

(2) Bereavement. Physical disease would take away kindred and friends, thereby causing sorrow of heart, and mourning.

(3) Famine. God would withhold the rain, therefore food supply would be lacking.

(4) Conquest. They would be slain before their enemies.

(5) Oppression and dispersion. God would allow the enemy to overcome and oppress them and ultimately take them out of their own land and scatter them.

2. The specific judgments (vv. 18-19).

Mercies rejected and warnings unheeded must be followed by more severe strokes of wrath. Four series of warnings are pointed out by Kellogg, each conditioned on the supposition that they did not repent as the result of the preceding experiences. Each series is prefaced by the formula, "I will punish you seven times more for your sins" (vv. 18, 21, 24, 28). The thought is that each new display of impenitence on Israel's part shall be marked by increasing severity.

(1) The rains will be withheld (vv. 19, 20).

(2) Their children and cattle will be destroyed by wild beasts (v. 22).

(3) This to be followed by war, pestilence and famine (vv. 25, 26).

(4) Increasing terror (vv. 29-32).

If the previous judgments were not heeded then severer ones would follow so that in their distress they would eat the flesh of their sons and daughters and their seed should become waste and their land so desolate that even their enemies would be astonished at it.

5. Scattered among the Gentiles (v. 33).

God would scatter them among the heathen and pursue them with a sword. How awfully this has been fulfilled in the history of that people

The Happiest Homes

The happiest, sweetest, tenderest homes are not those where there has been no sorrow, but those which have been overshadowed with grief and where Christ's comfort was accepted. —J. R. Miller.

Read Your Bible

Read your Bible, make it the first morning business of your life to understand some portion of it clearly, and your daily business to obey it in all that you do understand.—Ruskin.

LASSIE AND HER LADDIE

By MYRTLE B. WEBSTER

(© by W. G. Chapman.)

PETER LOWDEN was a disappointed man. He had been six months in the United States and half that time in Chicago, and it seemed as though that period had been set aside by some cruel destiny as a special purgatorial test for his stanch spirit.

"I'm wearin' awa for a sight of auld Scotia's heather bloom," he sighed as from a deep dark pit of penury and discouragement. "And Jessie—"

That was where honest loyal Peter's heart pinched hardest. He could philosophize calmly over high hopes quickly blasted as to sudden wealth and position in "the new far countrie." He was content with a dish of weak brose and an occasional finnan haddie—but Jessie, light of his heart! How he had hopes to wed his pretty modest fiancee and "busk her fine i' silken gown and siller ha' to spare," and now "the braw moon" glistened o'er a weary city street, Peter penniless and hopeless, and Jessie—lost!

It had come about strangely. She, an orphan, had left the little town where both had been born a few months in advance of Peter. She had written him as agreed only once, to furnish him with the pencilled address of the home in Chicago where she had found employment as a lady's maid. Armed with this, Peter started to try his own fortunes in America and to be near his future bride.

For three months in New York Peter wore out shoes and patience looking for work. Finally he saved up enough to pay his fare to Chicago. He was crossing the ferry to take the train at Jersey City, when an unfortunate outcast, a woman passenger, jumped overboard in a desperate attempt at suicide. Peter bravely leaped after and rescued her. He was damp and uncomfortable the first stage of his train journey. Then came the appalling discovery that his soaking in the river had blurred out the precious pencilled address that was his only clue to Jessie.

Then came a month in Chicago where the inexperienced lad patroled the city streets, seeking the lady of his love, to meet with bitter, utter disappointment. He spent his last dollar advertising for her without result. He finally gave up the disheartening quest. Peter shuddered when he recalled the wretched woman on the ferry boat. Then again, Jessie might be dead, or—wedded to another! All Peter could do now was to try and keep body and soul together through odd jobs. At home he had mastered the baker's trade, but his specialty lay in Scotch edibles only, and nobody seemed to want such fare at American restaurants.

Now, this especial bleak evening Peter was at the last extremity. He was cold, sleepy, hungry. As he was passing a large dark building, however, his eye brightened. It had two bulletin boards at its front. Each of these held a placard of some kind, in the center of which, plainly visible even at a distance, was the counterfeit presentment of a huge Scotch thistle.

"Certes, the sight warms the cockles o' my heart!" breathed Peter raptly, and as he came nearer he discovered that the placards announced a Robert Burns birthday concert the following evening.

"It's like a whiff o' hame," continued Peter. "Braw Bobby! I'm oot o' sich festivities at the present time, but a man's a man for a' that,' an' I'll take heart o' cheer," and seating himself on the cold stone steps Peter began to warble out cheerily, "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonny Doon."

"Hech, mon! but ye're frae Dumbarton, I ken?"

Peter jumped up to observe a frowsy ancient head stuck out past a half-open door.

"Ye has the burr o' the same!" cried Peter.

"Coom in," invited the other, with a commiserating glance over Peter, and he admitted him, closed and locked the door after him and led him into the basement of the hall which seemed given over to kitchen uses. It contained great ranges, pots, pans, crockery, barrels of flour, bags of sugar, in fact a culinary outfit that astonished the inexperienced Peter. Then, as he was regarding the layout open-mouthed, his host shot the shrewd inquiry at him:

"What else are ye but a fine whistler?"

"A fine baker!" proclaimed Peter with proud confidence—"but Scotch, mind ye. The trade's no good in this country."

It took David McPherson, club cook, a very few minutes to turn his fellow countryman "inside out," as he expressed it.

"And what for all this prodigious food?" questioned Peter.

"The banquet, mon," returned David. "It's the spread after the concert and the speechifying—the real enjoyment, with mountain dew seddendum," and the old fellow went on to tell how, as the chef de'cuisine in all the functions of St. Andrews' society he held a lucrative and busy place.

"I can use ye, lad, maybe permanently, if ye fill the bill," he said, and he shared his supper and his bed with Peter, to wake up at sunrise to find his guest standing patiently beside him in a manifest state of suppressed excitement.

"I've an idea," spoke Peter. "It waked me hours since," and then with enthusiastic vim he developed a wondrous scheme that had come into his mind. Scotsmen all, those at the banquet might hail the novelty of real Scotch cooking with ardor.

"Ther's mutton pies, ye mind," explained Peter. "Their mouths will water for the real home-made cookery. And brose—no great quantity, but a suggestion of the heathesy moor and the childhood cot. And scones, and oat cakes, and short bread, and whole wheat Farrels, and Melton Mowbray pork pies!"

Peter had set the imagination of old David on fire. He was heart and soul in harmony with the plan of surprising the banqueters with Scotch fare purely. And so it came about. It was a marvelous success. Upon the eventful night men who saw before them the unadulterated products of their home soil, grew tender and loyal, and the hall rang with unrestrained enthusiasm that marked the occasion as glowing and grand.

Now at the banquet was one Peter Wilbur. And it so happened that at the home of this stalwart son of Scotia, now a prosperous business man, Jessie had secured employment. Peter had taken home one of the mutton pies to remind his wife of old times, as he had been reminded, and Mrs. Wilbur had given it to Jessie.

"I've noticed yo're longing all the time," she said to her favorite maid. "Maybe for home. Here's a touch of it, lassie, that may solace your poor homesick heart."

Jessie took the pie and began to partake of it with eyes retrospective and tearful. A taste made her sob.

"There was one, and one only in old Scotia who made the like," she wailed—"my best laddie, and—oh!"

She burst into a scream, staring at a criss-cross mark upon the top layer of crust.

"Peter's mark! I know it well," she tremored. "Ah! only he used that mark. Oh, tell me, tell me whence came the pie!"

Mr. Wilbur was called and he explained. On with her bonnet, and Jessie was flying in the direction of the hall where old David had engaged Peter as his permanent assistant.

She burst in upon them unceremoniously. She fell into his outstretched arms. There were only two words spoken, but so fervently uttered that old David thrilled at their simple eloquence—

"Lassie!"

"Laddie!"

Mixed Metaphors That Make Amusing Reading

The late Henry Holt, the New York publisher, was a learned man and a great reader. He said one day in an interview:

"I can't read our new school of novelists—the school that attacks everything American. These young men's thoughts are too illogical and confused for me. They're worse than the old Red Hoss editor.

"The editor of the Red Hoss Gazette was always writing sentences such as: 'Chickens, like two-edged swords, ofttimes come home to roost.'

"Once, praising up the domestic fireside, the old editor got off this gem:

"'The good wife stands, a faithful watch-dog, to welcome the home-coming master with honest bark.'

"In the 'personal' column the old editor printed one day:

"'Our cow has been milked in the pasture for three mornings running before we got around to it. We know who the miscreant is, and if he does it again we shall print his name, let the chips fall where they may.'

"After he was dead the beginnings of a last editorial were found on the old editor's desk.

"'We feel,' he wrote, 'that our race is almost fought, and, like a tired runner, we shall soon swim the harbor bar, and casting aside the harness, lie down upon that bourne whose maw barks furiously, 'All hope abandon, ye who enter here.'"

Modernist Music

The work of George Anthiel, the young American composer, was being discussed at a musicale in Lenox.

"Anthiel lives in Paris," said a critic. "He is only twenty-two, and at a concert that he gave at the Theater des Champs Elysees last month he used in the orchestra typewriters, hammers, an airplane propeller, two sewing machines, a lathe and several pianolas. He says he is going to produce in New York an opera about machinery. James Joyce will write the book.

"Anthiel's music, of course, is very difficult. A man who attended his Champs Elysees concert said afterwards:

"'Anthiel! Yes, yes. Wonderful stuff. Four bangs on the drum, seven sneezes, a munition plant explosion and a cyclone.'"

The Commonest Metal

Iron is the metal most used by man, yet the metal which is by far the commonest in the earth's crust is not iron, but calcium. Forty per cent of limestone is calcium.

Calcium is a very light metal, easily hammered, easily drawn out into wire, and almost as pretty in color as gold. Why then, you may ask, do we not make more use of it?

There are two reasons: the first that it is very difficult to isolate from its ores, but the second is worse. When isolated, let the merest drop of moisture touch calcium and it fumes away into slack lime. The present price of calcium is about 20 times that of gold.

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First "Musical Saw"

The idea of extracting music from such an unlikely medium as an ordinary steel saw is said to have originated more than thirty years ago in Argentina. A drunken violinist in a lumber camp is credited with the discovery. In recent years the "musical saw" has become a popular fancy of jazz orchestras in both America and Europe.

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Roberts—Has your car a good cooling system?

Woods—I should say so! You ought to see it knock the pedestrians, cold!

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—Selden.

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SEPTEMBER

L 91 1103

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—13—

"I kept the check. It was coming to me. And I'm going to have a good time on it. It won't pay up what I owe, or begin to. Square me with the club, though, for one thing."

He left and Caleb in turn changed his clothes and spent a couple of hours reviewing his plans. At the water company he noticed Mary Morgan driving away at her typewriter. Her expression was sullen and she did not look up, though she heard his name mentioned. Caleb wondered what she thought of the wedding.

He found his model set up on a long table in the directors' room that opened off Cox's private office. Cox and Hinckley were examining it. They greeted him cordially, Hinckley in particular giving him a cordial grip of the hand.

"Suppose you go over the general plan, Warner," suggested Cox. "Then we'll talk. We want to know how you arrive at your premises."

Caleb described simply his belief that the whole of Caliente plain formed a great bowl of gravel with bottom and sides of clay, with a roof of clay at the upper end that caused artesian wells. He went over his operations and displayed his maps. He had felt a certain diffidence about the water-divining, doubting whether his hearers might not scoff at proof built up of such means. But Hinckley accepted it and Cox nodded his agreement.

Hinckley spoke first after Caleb's final summing up. And he spoke with a sincerity that held no trace of jealousy.

"I congratulate you. I should have liked to have made that discovery myself. But there is one big obstacle that exists. It is the flaw, if there is a flaw, in your plan."

"I mean the powerful action of the tides upon any pipes which may be laid upon the bay bottom. It shallows at the south end and the six-foot rise and fall has great swing there. There is your weak point. It may be overcome, but it will need a special invention, I am convinced."

"I had thought of that and I have a suggestion," said Caleb. "It is not perfected. I have not had time. But I am sure the idea is a sound one."

"Well," summed up Cox, "so far, I think we may say that your project interests us, Warner. I must add my congratulations to those of Hinckley. It looks as if your visit to the coast was going to be fortunate to all concerned. I am going to call a directors' meeting. I cannot set a date now. They are all busy men, with other interests than this company.

"I should say a fortnight should prove sufficient. I'll let you know at the earliest moment. Perhaps that two weeks will enable you to work out your idea about the pipes. Keep in touch with us through Mr. Hinckley. You can rely upon his co-operation."

They both accompanied him from the big room. Hinckley gave him his private address and invited him to come there any evening for consultation.

Caleb had some other business to attend to down town and he got back to the apartment house in fine feather.

He found Baxter there. He had just come from the club, he said moodily. Caleb saw that he had been drinking. His face was flushed and he was in bad humor.

"I'm wiped out," he said. "The bottom dropped out of the market. Some of Cox's d—d manipulation! The tip was that they were driving down the stock to buy cheap and we were prepared for that. But they were unloading. My thousand went for margins. I'm clean. And I'm up against it."

He went to his bureau and took up the silver frame with Mary Morgan's picture in it. He took out the photograph and tore it into small pieces, which he tossed into a waste-paper basket.

"D—n her!" he said savagely. "She's the last straw. Getting ugly—in more ways than one!"

"You owe her something," said Caleb.

It was a slip that he realized immediately by the deepening scowl on Baxter's forehead.

"Owe her something?" he exploded. "A lot you know about it! You are like most preachers, you prate without experience. I may be a sinner, but she's no saint. She wasn't when I met her. The things we did were done mutually in full knowledge of the risks, because we wanted to do them. Now she's pinned this thing on me, with some cause, perhaps, but I'm not feeling paternal about it, I can tell you. And I don't intend to marry her. That's flat and final. Owe her something? Maybe I do, but it can only be paid with money and where's that coming from?"

"I didn't mean to preach, Ted. As for money, if she'll accept it, there's your land deal. It's easy for you to make money, Ted, if you buckle down to it and cut out the drinking."

"Preaching again," cried Baxter. The liquor he had been taking had a stronger, a more malevolent hold on him than ever before in Caleb's knowledge of him. The veins were swollen in face and hands and his eyes were slightly glazed, though his speech was fluent and clear enough. "I've taken more man-sized drinks this afternoon than you have in your whole life," he went on. "The stuff I swallowed out on the boulevard this afternoon would drive a man crazy in time, but that's all we can get."

"Look here, Ted, you're talking nonsense," said Caleb. He was beginning to feel nettled, the blood ran hot under the skin of his forehead. The day had gone too well to wind up in such fashion. He went into his own room to escape the threatened tirade. Baxter followed him, bent on argument, his mind set in one groove. He seated himself in a wicker armchair.

"I suppose you think I ought to marry the girl? Tie myself up with a whining wife and a kid?"

"Yours?"

"Maybe. I'm not even sure of that. No, I'm not. I can handle her if I do it right away," said Baxter with ever thickening speech. "But by the time my deal goes through it may be too late. Those things hang fire sometimes. Lend me the money, Cal'. Twenty-five hundred 'll do it. She's ready to cut loose and go east. If I tell her it's fallen through she'll turn nasty again. Will you do it?"

"I can't Ted, I haven't the money."

"You mean you won't. Why don't you come through and say what you mean?"

"I have. If I had the money, or could get it, I would lend it to you."

"Ah! That's what they all say, when it comes to a showdown. If you think you're going to force me to marry the girl, you're wrong. You seem d—d eager to take her side in the matter. If you're so anxious to save her good name, why don't you marry her yourself?"

Baxter got up, swaying a little. His eyes were now bleared. The poison he had been assimilating was forcing its venom to the surface. Caleb stepped forward to put his hands on the other's shoulders, partly to steady him, with the idea of coaxing him to lie down. Half blind with crudely doctored alcohol, Baxter mistook Caleb's intention and swung his fist viciously. Caleb's own temper had been mounting despite his efforts for control. He was tired and his nerves had been strained more than he suspected. He parried the blow and thrust Baxter back, meaning to pinion him in the chair while he talked some sense into his sodden brain.

There Were Some Thirty People in the Room and They All Seemed to Be Laughing and Talking at Once.

But Baxter twisted. His weight went all upon one arm and the light chair overturned. Clutching at the rickety little desk, Baxter scrambled on the floor in a shower of papers as the desk toppled. The fall seemed to temporarily sober him. He scrambled to his knees and began picking up the papers as Caleb righted desk and chair, ashamed of the brawling termination of the affair.

"Look here, Ted," he said, catching Baxter by the elbow. "This has gone far enough. We are both acting like a couple of chumps. If I've . . ."

But Baxter stood staring at one of the papers he had picked up. His face was contorted by a malevolent sneer.

"You haven't got the money, eh?" he said. "A fine friend you are. You rotten liar. I'm through with you!"

He flung the paper down on the top of the desk and flung through the door, his face livid. Caleb heard his own door slam as he picked up the slip. It was the telegram from his attorney announcing the closing of the deal and the forwarding of the money.

For a second he stood irresolute. He did not want to explain to Baxter why he could not lend him any of this amount, or, to what use he had already put it. Finally he made up his mind. His friendship with Baxter had been largely protective. He did not want to abandon that friendship now when Baxter most needed him.

He knocked on the door, then tried it. The key had been turned on the inside. He called.

"Ted! let me in for a minute."

"You go to h—l." A moment after, the door to the corridor slammed. Caleb went to his own and saw Baxter entering the elevator. He rang the bell, hoping that he might catch the other before he got too far down the street.

The colored boy grinned at him as the elevator came to rest at his floor.

"Want to catch Misteh Baxter, suh! I reckon you's too late. His cyah's bin waitin' fo' him fo' nigh ha'f an hour. He's gone a kitin'."

CHAPTER X

The Party

If Baxter came back that night Caleb never knew. Baxter kept the door of his room locked. Caleb heard him casually mentioned at the club as being on "a tear." Doctor Fields inquired for him once directly of Caleb.

"He'll get cirrhosis of the liver, if he keeps on," said the physician. "And he'll snuff out like a match in the wind. We must get him on the wagon. I'll try and scare him into it. Though there's real cause for the scare. He'll stay off the stuff for several months sometimes. There's just one thing he can't resist and that starts him off. Worst thing he could take. Champagne. Fortunately it's scarce and expensive. You'll understand my talking to you this way. They say you and Ted have been friends for a long time."

But Caleb doubted very much if Baxter would listen to him until his mood changed. And he was busy with his own problem of the pipes and the tides.

He had an idea of what was needed. If the bottom sloped evenly the big tug at his submarine pipeline would come in midchannel, looping it backwards and forwards. But, wherever there was a depression or a channel, his pipes would sag and great strain come on the joints. A flexible line—that was what he wanted. He worked over it daytimes and dreamed of it nights without coming to a practical solution. He wanted to complete his plan, to come before the meeting with all difficulties solved.

Then one day he received an invitation from the Vedders to a radio party.

"It will be quite informal," wrote Mrs. Vedder, "but I think you will enjoy it and we hope you can come. Some friends of yours will be with us, Betty Clinton and Carmen Wilson among them. Don't dress. Come any time after eight o'clock."

Caleb accepted. He found himself eager to do so at the mention of Betty Clinton's name. The afternoon of the appointed day the solution of the pipe problem came to him. It seemed to him that thoughts of the girl had blent with his tinkerings and drawings and quickened his invention.

He sketched out his idea and made some specifications that he took down to a working machinist with whom he had got in touch. A model was to be made. The thing was simple enough though an entire novelty in such work. Caleb intended to make his pipe junctions flexible by designing a ball and socket joint so that the curving ends of one pipe should be clasped in coinciding curves of another, working in soft babbitt metal, giving a play of almost ninety degrees. This would make the pipeline as limber as a sprocket chain Caleb believed.

• • • • • • •

The Vedders lived on Semaphore hill in a house that consisted of one great room on the ground floor together with a kitchen at one end and a conservatory porch at the other. An open staircase led to the upper floor and the bedrooms. A Japanese servant met him at the door, which was screened off from the main room, and relieved Caleb of hat and coat. There were some thirty people in the room and they all seemed to be laughing and talking at once, split up in little groups, on divans, standing by the fireplace, by the grand piano, about a table where the Japanese was now serving punch out of a great bowl of mandarin ware. Smoke trailed everywhere, from pipes, cigarettes, cigars and from sticks of Chinese punk.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Buttons Made Change in World's Fashions

It is remarkable what small things have revolutionized the habits of the world. The change from the loose, flowing robes of the ancients to the fitted garments of these days is entirely due to the invention of the button.

Once the new fashion was established, many substances were pressed into service as materials for button making. Birmingham, England, has held its own as the most important center of the industry; and though Birmingham has a magnificent town hall, old inhabitants say that it would pay to pull it down and dig up the foundations, for it is built on a refuse heap of mother of pearl.

About the middle of the Nineteenth century the manufacture of pearl buttons was one of Birmingham's chief industries, and shells were brought in such quantities from the Pearl islands off the coast of Panama that manufacturers punched one or two buttons out of the best part of the shell and threw the rest away.

Useless Treasure

A father, worn out with age and infirmities and deprived, by his weakness and want of health, of the common society of men, wrongs himself and his, to rake together a great mass of useless treasure. He has lived long enough, if he be wise, to have a mind to strip himself to go to bed; not to his very shirt, I confess, but to that and a good warm nightgown. The remaining pomps, of which he has no further use, he ought voluntarily to surrender to those to whom by the order of nature they belong.—Montaigne.

POULTRY

CARE OF PULLETS VERY IMPORTANT

Poultrymen are coming more and more to the conclusion that summer care of the young stock cannot be overemphasized. Observation throughout the state has shown that the success of a poultryman with a flock of laying birds is usually the reflection of his success in rearing the pullets.

It is generally acknowledged by the leading poultrymen that one does not have to raise poultry for very many years before the importance of clean, steadily, and well-grown pullets is recognized. In nine cases out of ten the flocks which experience trouble during the winter months are the flocks in which trouble was prevalent while they were on the range, according to L. M. Black, extension specialist in poultry at Rutgers university.

Growing a clean profitable pullet includes a great number of small steps which when put together assure success, says Mr. Black. As with the mature birds, the houses must be comfortable and clean. Overcrowding and overheating have their effect in stunting the growth of the birds, and so a square foot of floor space should be allowed to each growing pullet and, in addition, sufficient roosting space. On hot days the houses should be cool and comfortable.

Frequent house cleaning is practiced by the most successful poultrymen to help prevent a rapid spread of disease during warm, moist weather. This, says Mr. Black, is particularly effective against coccidiosis.

Alternate ranges which supply an abundance of green feed and some shade are the rule on the best farms in the state. The birds are never without a daily supply of green feed. Shade is considered essential during the hot days. The ground, now believed to be the source of many of our most troublesome diseases, is frequently cropped and cultivated so that the direct rays of the sun may act as a germicide.

Culled Poultry Flocks Are Earmark of Success

Exceptionally successful poultrymen who do not cull their flocks periodically are in the minority in New Jersey, according to the state poultry specialist. The practice is becoming universally recognized as essential for greatest profits.

Several advantages of culling, or slacker elimination, are mentioned by the specialist and first among them is simplicity and ease. Not a cent of outlay is necessary and the benefits are almost immediately received. Some hens are poor layers but great feeders. To wait for them to lay is to wait for something that will amount to little even if it does finally occur, for these birds soon quit.

Various characteristics distinguishing the slacker from the layer are used by poultrymen in clearing from their flocks all of the boarders. Appearance of the tail feathers, color of the comb and wattles, and shape of the body both to visual and manual examination, are among the signs read by poultrymen. Newcomers in the business are supplied, on request, with helpful bulletins by the New Jersey College of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

In addition to requiring no outlay, culling causes no loss. The eliminated birds are sold at good prices on the poultry meat market.

Because of the influence of heredity, the general laying average of a flock is materially raised over a period of years by persistent culling and the use of good cockerels. This factor is considered particularly important by leading poultrymen.

Fix Flavor of Eggs

In investigations made some years ago, by feeding nitrogenous and carbonaceous feeds, it was found that hens fed a ration of wheat, middlings, cottonseed meal and skim milk, produced eggs with a disagreeable flavor and odor, small yolks, and poor keeping qualities. On the other hand, hens fed largely on cracked corn and corn dough laid larger eggs with richer yolks and better flavor. When there was a proper blending of both nitrogenous and carbonaceous materials, there was improved flavor.

Poultry Facts

The well-fed, well-housed hen certainly knows her eggs.

• • •

Whitewash looks good on the outside of poultry houses, but on the inside it does good.

• • •

In ancient times capon meat was highly prised by epicures. It is growing in popularity in this country.

• • •

Deep cultivation of corn is not desirable and usually is detrimental, especially at the time of the last cultivation.

• • •

Disease usually gets into a flock through the weak fowls, which it attacks first. Keep these culled out and you'll have a healthier flock.

• • •

Roup may be caused by dampness or drafts in roosting quarters, or poorly ventilated roosting quarters. Underlying causes may be poor nutrition, lice, mites or other parasites.

Wit and Humor

HIS ARDOR CHECKED

Two friends were talking about a young man who had just passed them in the street.

"Yes," said one, "he fell in love with a girl at a glove counter. He bought gloves every day for a week, so to discourage his attentions she became a manicurist."

"Then he had his nails manicured every day, I suppose?" remarked the other.

"Just so. But I don't think he will worry her any more."

"Oh, why?"

"She's found employment with a dentist."—Stray Stories.

DEVELOPED BY USE

"Yes, he's a wonderful musician—plays the piano by ear."

"Is that what has made his ears so big?"

Evolution

When old Dame Gossip tells a tale,
You'll note as time elapses
She gradually weeds out its "if,"
Its "buts" and its "perhapses."

Here You Are

Prizes are being offered by the Forum for the best short definition of humor. Never was a prize more easily won. We have sent in the following definition, which is airtight and waterproof:

"Humor is what the other fellow has no sense of."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Her Disposition

Travers—Your wife is very attractive. I never saw prettier cupid's bow lips.

Jimson—Usually a cross-bow.

SOME BURNING NOW

Mr. Woodby Swelle—Ya-a-a, my dear, I have ancestors to burn.

She (a trifle bored)—And some that are probably burning now.

Radiotically Speaking

"In radio good reception comes from tight connections."

"Yes, but in business it's quite the opposite, isn't it?"

Reason for Sorrow

"I say," exclaimed Mr. Brown in a worried tone, "I'm sorry my dog bit you last week!"

"Oh, that doesn't matter a bit," said his friend. "That's all right!"

"No, it isn't!" declared Mr. Brown. "The poor thing has been ill ever since."

Another Poet Settled

"I have written a poem on the sea," said the poet.

"Indeed!" said the editor, not looking up from his work. "I'm going down on Saturday and I'll take a look at it."

Gossip

Fannie—I saw Marian yesterday and we had the loveliest confidential chat together.

Carrie—I thought so—she wouldn't speak to me today.

Not by the Book

"Have you read your novel to anyone?"

"No."

"How did you get that black eye?"—Pele Mele, Paris.

Cold Cash Wanted

Proprietor—Didn't I tell you not to trust that customer?

Clerk—But he said he'd pay with alacrity.

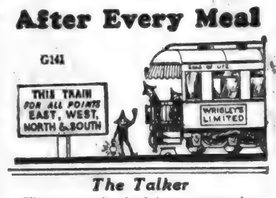
Proprietor—Alacrity, nothing! He'll pay with money, like every one else.

On the Road of Life,
Take along the help of
WRIGLEY'S P.K
CHEWING SWEET
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Wrigley's adds a zest to work and play—your nerves are steadier—your interest keener.

Aids teeth and digestion.

After Every Meal



The Talker

The man who had been everywhere had been talking for hours about his adventures. "Once," he began a new story, "I saw a man-eating tiger."

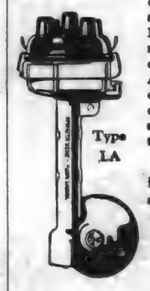
"That's nothing," interrupted a weary hearer. "Once I saw a man-eating rabbit."

ATWATER KENT IGNITION *for Fords*

QUICKER PICK-UP
EASIER STARTING
MORE POWER
SMOOTH IDLING

—that is what an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords will mean to you.

It's more than a mere timer, a complete scientific ignition system of the same general design and workmanship as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars. Twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.



It may be installed in less than an hour and costs only

$10.80

Including Cable and Fittings

Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4859 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Makers of
ATWATER KENT RADIO

Creases, Too?

Sammy—I think her face is like a beautiful poem.

Jessie—Well, it certainly has plenty of good lines in it.

Corrupted freemen are the worst of slaves.—Garrick.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

DISPEL THAT RASH
Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of
Resinol

PASTOR KOENIGS NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0104

Maybe Your Boy or Girl Isn't So Slow

Teachers say they're backward and unable to learn quickly. It may be their eyes. An examination will reveal the truth. If glasses are not needed, we will gladly tell you, but if they are, you can be sure Griest's glasses will be a real noticeable benefit. Twenty years experience coupled with the latest most improved appliances insures the exact correction. Those with the most complicated cases are especially urged to come.

—‡—‡—‡—

Glasses Made to Fit the Eyes and The Pocketbook

Glasses Fitted at Night

—‡—‡—‡—

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

35t3.

Local Briefs

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work.
30tf. Bowser & Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong are again citizens of St. Joe, moving back last Thursday. They had been operating a filling station and grocery at Leo for several months.

The Erick bride on the Spencerville road is out, and a new one being built. A detour to the Wabash and then south is taking care of the traffic.

Mrs. Dan Herrick of Auburn, was given an agreable birthday surprise Saturday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Mevlin Herrick at Lake Gage, when upon an invitation to spend Saturday and Sunday at the lake, an elaborate birthday diner awaited her. The chief table decoration was a cake containing sixty-five candles.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

For Sale: Wardrobe trunk, good as new. Inquire of Mrs. Carrie Harman. 37t1.

A large majority of girls who declare they wouldn't marry the best man on earth don't.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

A fish has been discovered that blushes. During the bathing season it probably goes to mid-ocean and stays there.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

A new line of 5 and 10 cent birthday cards—at News office. Also friendly greetings. Remember your friends occasionally by sending a card.

A Spencerville boy stepped up to a St. Joe girl here one band concert night and said; "Pardon me but you look like Helen Black."

"Yes," she replied, "I know I do, but I'd look worse in white."

The plea of the South Side High School at Fort Wayne for reinstatement in the Indiana high school athletic associaton has been rejected. The board of control of the state organization at a session in Indianapois Saturday decided that the full year's suspension must remain in effect. The South Side school will be unable to participate in the many athletic cointests carried on by the state organization and can play with no school which is a member of the state association.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Friend, aged sixty years, had a miraculous escape from being killed late Friday evening while enroute to their home two miles south of Corunna, when the horse and buggy in which they were riding was struck head-on by an automobile. The near tragedy occurred a half mile from the Friend home. The auto was driven by three young men of Coruna and driving so fast they could not turn out quick enough to miss the buggy. The old people were badly bruised although not serious.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

We see in a magazine that for every dollar spent on books $27 are spent for chewing gum. Yes, but people don't borrow chewing gum.

Garrett schools have an attendance of 814 students this year. Of this number 289 are in the high school, an increase of 24 over a year ago. Wabash reports 1,657.

Wm. Harman and Chas. Hellinger and their families were Sunday guests in the Mrs. Fern Smith home at Fremont, Ind. Mrs. Carrie Harman is also at Fremont, nursing Mrs. Burl Baker, who is critically ill.

Auction sale season is now at hand. Sale bills will be going out from printing offices, and The News will be found the right place to get the right kind of sale bill printing. We keep the price down as low as consistent with good printing. Just tell your auctioneer to get the printing done, and he will get you a good job.

County Clerk, C. E. Maxwell, who was defeated for the Democratic renomination in August primary by two votes by David C. Garman of Defiance, after the official count gave Mr. Maxwell ten votes more than the unofficial returns, yesterday afternoon filed a petition in common pleas court here which aims to obtain a recount of the ballots. Mr. Maxwell has served three terms as clerk. He is known as the "blind clerk," and is known to many in this vicinity.

Relics of the Stone Age

Different finds in Finmarken have proved that Norway was inhabitated as far as seventy degrees north, even during the Stone age. Among the finds are ten living places of that period in the Altafjord. From what archeologists know the same people lived in Denmark, Sweden and all Norway 3,000 years ago. The utensils unearthed show that there must have existed a sort of common culture and that frequent visits were made by the inhabitants of each land to the other two. The theory that the Stone age had a milder climate than the present seems to be proved by the fact that the earliest Norwegian history does not mention that man lived in Finmarken. The people living there at the time of the sagas were Finns and Lapps, who still exist in the inland. They are of mongol extraction.

Concession to Dignity

Although automobiles are used throughout Japan, the imperial household is determined that the stately and aristocratic horses and carriages must be preserved. Consequently it will construct 17 beautifully decorated carriages this year. Estimates have been invited from Japanese firms and the cost, it is expected, will be about 300,000 yen. No imperial carriages have been used since the great earthquake of 1923, when most of them were damaged by fire.

Mental Tests

Mental tests applied to high school freshmen serve to indicate what sort of grades the student will make in abstract subjects, but in subjects dealing principally with mechanical and material things they do not predict so well, according to Prof. J. C. Peterson of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

New Buddha Discovered

In the excavations of Afghanistan recently there has been uncovered a new statue of Buddha of the Great Miracle. It is intact and is said to be a masterpiece of the Greco-Buddhist school of Nara of the Third century. It is to be placed in a public museum.

Lucky He Could Joke About It

Traffic Cop—Did you get his number?

Victim—No, but I think he's a barber.

Cop—Why so?

Victim—He went over my face twice.

Peach Crest

3 miles south and 3 miles west of Hillsdale.
4 miles west and 1 mile north of Frontier.
3 miles south and 3 miles east of Reading.
3 miles north and 3 miles east of Camden.

Elberta and Gold Drop Peaches ready September 20th. Lemon Free about October 3rd.

All large, clean fruit, the finest we have ever grown. If you have ordered, come when we notify you. We will set them aside and hold for a reasonable length of time.

Bring baskets and we will make allowance for them.

W. S. Pullen & Sons

Post Office and Phone Camden, Michigan

Custom Canning!

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week

Corn should be husked and thoroughly silked

Cider Mill now in condition to operate on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—Come Ahead!

Farver's Canning Kitchen...
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA
Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

Public Sales

Curtis Hursey, 2 miles west and ½ mile north of St. Joe, on Tuesday, September 21st., at 10 o'clock. Horses, cattle, sheep; poultry, machinery, hay and corn, also some household goods.

FEATURING NEW FALL COATS

$12.50 to $79.50

A New Collection of Coats for Smart Fall and Winter Wear

SUITABLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

THEY MAY BE HAD IN

VELOUR, DeLAINE, MOKINE, BOLIVIA, LUSTROSA, SUEDINE, trimmed with FOX, FITCH, SEAL, SQUIRREL and LYNX

Such Styles--Such Values--Will bring enthusiastic shoppers eager for their share of savings---We advise early selection

"STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St. | **McBRIDE'S** QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT | Telephone 106 McCall Patterns

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right

PROVINES PROPERTY WORTH $3,000

W. G. Erick has been appointed by County Clerk, J. Harvey Knauer, as administrator of the late John A. Provines, who died at Spencerville in 1915.

Mr. Provnes left $100 in personal property and $3,000 in real estate. His heirs are his widow, Elizabeth E. Provines of Spencerville, and five children, Minnie Tyndall and Claudia Shutt of Spencerville, Ella Fisher of Pleasant Lake and John A. Provines of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. Erick filed $200 bond, with Wm. S. Tyndall and F. E. Rhodes as sureties.

By his will, Mr. Provines devised all his personal property to his wife. She also has the use of the real estate during her lifetime. At her death Ella Fisher and Ethel Walter are to be paid $100 each and the residue is to be divided equally among the five children.

Mr. Provines was a civil war veteran.

Mrs. Provines died just a week ago and it has become necessary to make settement of the estate according to the will.

The notice of Mr. Erick's appointment appears in this paper.

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

SPANISH AMERICAN WOMEN ORGANIZE

A new organization, including in its territorial scope all of DeKalb and Steuben counties, with adjoining sections of Allen, Noble and LaGrange counties, and the borderlands of Michigan and Ohio, was inaugurated Sunday, at Circle Park near Hamilton.

The ostensible occasion was the picnic of the Spanish War Veterans, whose organizaton has its headquarters in the court house in Auburn, but it developed into a "muster" of a Ladies Auxiliary of the local camp.

Mrs. Martha Brower, State President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, with headquarters in Logansport, was present, and mustered in the local Auxiliary and installed its officers in the pavilion at Circle Park.

Forty names were on the application for a charter, and Mrs. Brower expressed herself as very much pleased with thee splendid beginning and the enthusiasm displayed in thee new organization, which is the fourth she has installed in the tsate, since she assumed thee presidency in June of this year.

As is customary, the Ladies Auxiliary is designated in conformity with the Camp of Spanish War Veterans with which it is connected, and Mrs. Brower, the State President, accordingly fixed the official designation of the new organization as "Colonel Kuhlman Auxiliary," No. 41, Department of Indiana, United Spanish War Veterans.

The followng officers were elected and installed for the first year:

President, Mrs. Blanche Moore, Auburn; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Mable Batéman, Waterloo; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Meda Bennett, Pleasant Lake; Secretary, Mrs. Pearl Edwards, Auburn; Treasurer, Mrs. Mable Holman, Auburn; Chaplain, Mrs. Eda Willener, Hamilton; Historian, Mrs. Ethel Elson, Garrett; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Pearl Brand, Pleasant Lake; Conductor, Mrs. Estella Clement, Auburn; Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Pearl Funk, Butler; Guard, Mrs. Minnie Bennett, Pleasant Lake; Assistant Guard, Mrs. Pearl Noel, Butler Township; Musician. Mrs. Ollie DeLong, Corunna; Color Bearers, Mrs. Lillian Griffith, Fremont, Mrs. Jennie Wolfe, Auburn, Mrs. Edith Maxwell, Auburn and Mrs. Mettie Varner, Auburn.

It was decided to hold the meetings at the same time as the camp of Spanish War Veterans, so the next meeting of both the camp and thee new ladies auxiliary will be held on Wednesday evening, October 20.

The meetings will be held in adjoining rooms, and after the business sessions, the organizatons will join in luncheon and with a program of entertainment after each meting.

REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

When you come to us for insurance, all you pay are the premiums. Our service costs you nothing. It includes complete information on the various forms of insurance protection, practical advice on the best policies for your purposes, and inspection of your property and business risks as often as you wish it.

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.
ST. JOE, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)

Success vs. Failure

SOME men are successful fathers—

Because They Believe that every boy has a right to expect his Dad to be a thoroughbred.

Because They Believe that being a father is the greatest privilege given to any man and take their fatherhood seriously.

Because They Believe that all boys are mostly good, and realize that they often get bad handling.

Because They Believe that constant repression means ultimate explosion, so give their boys a chance to have a say.

Because They Are Convinced that it is worth while to study boy-behavior, as well as the stock market, the baseball score, or the trend of politics. Understanding a lad makes the Dad Business a joy.

Because, in Addition to Providing their sons well with the creature comforts, they give them also generously of themselves—often at great personal inconvenience and cost.

Because They Strive Always to make the right thing pleasant and the wrong thing costly, and thereby teach their boys that character is not only desirable, but that it also pays.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 105

THE BIG SHOW You Have Been waiting For

THE DEFIANCE COUNTY FAIR — **Hicksville, Ohio, September 21-22-23-24**

4 Big Days, Wednesday and Thursday Big Night Fair

Wednesday and Thursday Nights

YOU WILL SEE A FINE MOVING PICTURE PROGRAM, AND THE FINEST DISPLAY OF FIRE WORKS EVER SHOWN IN NORTH WESTERN OHIO. CHANG OF PROGRAM EACH NIGHT. DON'T MISS THE BIG SHOW NIGHTS

ALL CHILDREN, SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES WILL BE ADMITTED FREE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

REMEMBER THE DATE

4 Big Days
2 Big Nights
NEXT WEEK

FAST HARNESS RACES—FAST RUNNING RACES EVERY DAY.

FINEST STOCK DISPLAY IN NORTH WESTERN OHIO.
6 BIG FREE ACTS . 4 BANDS 4 . A GOOD TIME FOR ALL

AN OLD TIME COUNTY FAIR THAT HAs KEPT STEP WITH THE PROGRESS OF THE TIME. . .COME AND SEE US.

C. M HALT, President — **F. M. BIRDSALL, Secretary**

The CALL of WINTER

Sure these cold nights makes one begin to realize that it is not long until winter will be here for good, and people are beginning to buy the necessitics such as

BED BLANKETS

Good Sizes and Weights at ..... $2.65 to $5.50

Special Shoe Sale, Regardless of Kind Pair	59c; 98c; $1.39; $1.59 and $1.89
Good White Can Rubbers, 3 boxes	25c
Mason Jars—Quarts, dozen	90c
Mason Jars—Pints, dozen	80c
Economy Lids, dozen	30c
Mason Caps, dozen	30c
Parowax	15c
All Kinds of Spices, box	10c
Sealing Wax, box	7c
Grabill Flour, dandy for Pies and Bread	$1.15
Only 10 Cases Apricots, 24 cans	$6.25
Only 5 Cases Peaches, 24 cans	$5.90
Sugar, 100 pound bags—Best Cane	$6.75
Sugar, 25 pound bags—Best Cane	$1.75

F. Beams Store

SPENCERVILLE

SPENCERVILLE

Herman Reasoner and wife have moved into the Silberg property.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will not met this week.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. B. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazaska of Fort Wayne, were Saturday guests in the Gerry Wasson home.

J. E. Sturgis of Cincinnatti, O., spent Sunday with W. F. Rhoades and family.

Gerry Wasson and wife, Frank Wertman and wife and Edward Billman and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerrig at Fort Wayne.

The young people of the Methodist church had charge of the echo meeting from Epworth Forrest at the church on Sunday morning. On Thursday evening Jay Olinger of Garrett, county president of the Epworth League, will meet with the young people and organize a League at this place.

Miss Dorris Rhoades is improving from her recent illness.

Garnet and Forest Beams left Sunday for Springfield, Ohio, to attend Wittenberg College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfierman and son, were Sunday evening callers on Floyd Wiggins and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

Mrs. Rebecca Beams returned home Monday evening after spending several days visiting hr brother, A. Johnson at New Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser entertained thefollowing guests at their hom on Sunday in honor of Mr. Bowser's birthday anniversary:—Theo. Bowser of Huntertown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Miss Marcene Smith.

The children, grand children and great grand-children of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith very peasantly surprised them at their home Sunday in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The guests all came with well filled baskets and a good time was enjoyed.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church will hold their annual social meeting at the home of Mrs. Winnie Shook on Thursday, September 16. There will be social hour from 2:30 to 5:30. A special program given by the ladies from Henpeck Holler after which refreshments will be served.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Alice Timmerman recently visited Miss Selma Utter at Ft. Wayne.

Sherman Zimmerman, wife and babe, were Sunday guests of Roy Zimmerman and family.

Marjori Furnish and Chas. Timmerman, spent Sunday at Frank May's, near Auburn.

Mrs. Ruth Gorrell and daughter, Josephine, took dinner recently with Miss Margaret Henderson, near town. Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson of Fort Wayne, were also guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole and family and Mrs. Anna Wasson of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson and family of Sedan and Mr. Paul Wasson of Montpelier, O., were Sunday guests at the home of Bert Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watson and daughter, Mary Alice spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey of St. Joe. Ray Wasson and family of Sedan were Sunday evening visitors at Mr. Watson's home.

NEWVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weener have for their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Weener, of Ohio.

The farm house on the Ryan place was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Dae Davis, the tenant on the farm, lost nearly all their household goods.

Arthur Rhoads, wife and children and a lady friend all of Peoria, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller and Mrs. Bessie Sheffer several days last week.

While visiting at Dewey Miller's, Bobbie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Wyatt of Elkhart, fell and cut his upper lip open in a serious manner. They took the child to a Butler physician.

School opened here September 7, with Mr. Carper teacher up stairs and Miss Florence Beams of Spencerville, primary teacher.

Rev. P. A. Hubbartt and wife were at Warren a few days this week visiting his sisters Mrs. VanCamp and Mrs. Ruble and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Washler, Harry Weener and family, Byron Miller and mother, Elsie Mendenhall and Mrs. Vera Miller and children, were Hicksville visitors Saturday evening. Everybody was held up on the road home and their ears searched for sweet corn.

Earl McDonald, who has spent the summer in different parts of Michigan, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller from Thursday until Saturday. He started Monday morning for Greencastle where he will have one more term in the college. Earl was raised in Butler.

Charles Huey and wife of Detroit, Mich., were guests in the John Miler home Friday afternoon. All went riding together. Charley was once a Newville boy and wanted to see some of the old sites and the old fishing places. He called at the school house, the school ground is the same but there is a different house. Charley and the correspondent are cousins and went to school here together sixty years ago.

Funeral services for the late Warren Scoville of north of Newville, an uncle of Rev. Charles R. Scoville, the noted evangelist, whose death occurred at the home of his son, Frank, Friday night at 10:30 o'clock, were held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Christian church at Newville, the Rev. Fred Thomas, former pastor of the Christian church at Newville officiating. Interment was made in the Wartenbee cemetery. The deceased had been a resident of DeKalb county many years, and was 76 years of age at the time of his death. He had been seriously ill for several months with cancer. Mr. Scoville was twice married, both wives having preceded him in death. He is survived by one son, Frank, at whose home he died, and by a step-daughter, Mrs, Frank Stage of Butler.

Earl Smith was at Niles, Mich., Sunday.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, located 2 miles west and ½ mile north of St. Joe and ½ mile south of Concord, commencing at 10 o'clock, on

Tuesday, Sept. 21

following described property,

HORSES:—Bay mare, 7-yr. old, weight 1500lb; Bay horse, 6-yr. old weight 1500lb; Gray horse, 15-yr. old, weight 1500lb.

CATTLE:—Holstein cow, 10-yr. old; Holstein cow, 8-yr. old, was fresh July 22; Holstein-Durham milk cow, 7-yr. old, due to freshen Nov. 17; Blue Roan cow, 6-yr. old, due to freshen Jan. 2. These cows are all giving good flow of milk. Cow, 8-yr. old, due to freshen Nov. 5.

22 Head Shropshire Breeding Ewes.

125 Chickens—Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rocks.

MACHINERY:—Piano Binder, 6-ft. cut, in good repair; Deering Mower, 5-ft. cut, in good repair; New Way check row corn planter, in good shape; Superior 9-hoe grain drill; Bryan disc; Spike tooth harrow; Empire cream separator; John Deere, high lift riding plow; Bryan breaking plow; 3¼ inch Jackson wagon, complete; Buggy; 16 ft. hay rack; Bob sleds; Sleigh; Farmsled; Set double heavy work harness; Set single harness for third horse; Buggy harness; Fly nets; 3 horse evener; Scoop board; Five 10-gallon milk cans; Three Tin Chicken Coops; Grind stone; Tank heater and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Some Household Goods.
13 Tons Timothy Hay.
22 Acres Good Corn.

TERMS—Sums of $5.00 and under cash. On amounts over $5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchasers to give notes with approved security, without interest if paid when due. If not paid at maturity 8% interest from date. 4% discount for cash on sums over $5.00. No property to be removed until settlement has been made.

CURTIS HURSEY, Prop

A. McNamara, Auct. — Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF LETTING DRAINAGE CONTRACT

In the Matter of the Petition for Drainage by Lucian Adkins. Before the Board of Commissioners DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner of construction to whom was assigned the construction of the ditch and drain describeed in the report of the drainage commissioners in the above entitled petition will on the 2nd day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock A. M. and from day to day thereafter until the same is sold, receive bids at the office of the surveyor of DeKalb county, in the court house at Auburn, Indiana, for the construction of said proposed ditch.

Said contract will be let to the lowest and best bidder. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Dated this eleventh day of September, 1926.

W. G. Erick,
Commissioner of Construction.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
37t2.

NOTICE OF COLLECTING DRAINAGE ASSESSMENTS

State of Indiana:
County of DeKalb: SS

Before the Board of Commissioners DeKab County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Petition for Drainage by Lucian Adkins.

Notice is hereby given to all persons against whose lands assessments of benefits have been made by the report of the drainage commissioners and approved by the Court in the above entitled cause, that the undersigned commissioner of construction will proceed to collect all said assessments in ten monthly installments. The first installment to be paid on or before the first day of November, 1926 and one installment to be paid on or before the first day of each succeeding month there after until the whole sum so assessed is paid. Said payments wil be made at Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Spencerville, Indiana,

Dated this 11th day of September, 1926.

W. G. Erick,
Commissioner of Construction.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
37t2.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of John A. Provines, deceased, late of said County.

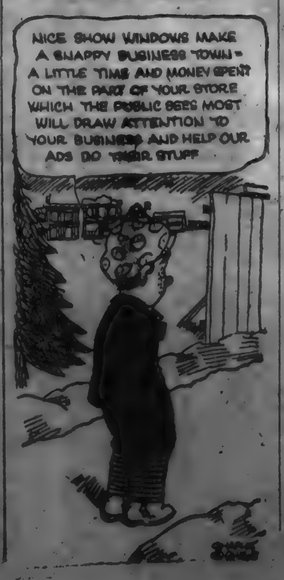
Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

W. G. ERICK,
Administrator.

September 8, 1926.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
37t3.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

MORE SAYS—



Advantage

10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's *Tempered*

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—*"4-d"* for Fords, *"Trojan"* for Fordsons.

Hosler Motor Sales

J. W. HOSLER, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, - - - - - INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

L 915 0106

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter I was very badly run-down. I could not think of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her, and my sister bought me two bottles of it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs. Mayme Lynch, 1119 Island Ave., Ext., McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Bobbed Hair Traced

Bobbed hair has been traced to Revolutionary war times by Capt. L. C. Baird, army officer, who found in old records of the Continental army, stored for years in the Schuylkill arsenal at Philadelphia, that bobbing of the hair was made a matter of general orders for the soldier of 1776.

One of the decrees issued at West Point, however, directed that noncommissioned officers and privates of the first regiment have their hair queued behind not to exceed seven inches long and close to the head.

Silence is more eloquent than words.—Carlyle.

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills*, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given *Doan's* signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist · 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

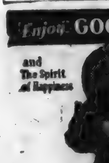
Ends pain in one minute CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. *For Free Sample write* The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and The Spirit of Happiness



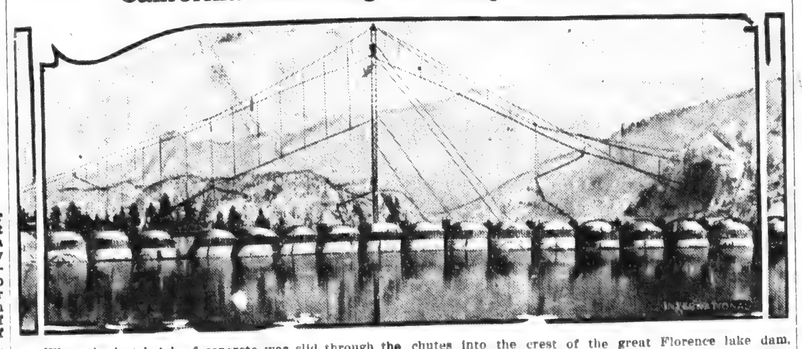
Nature's Remedy

NR-TABLETS-NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication

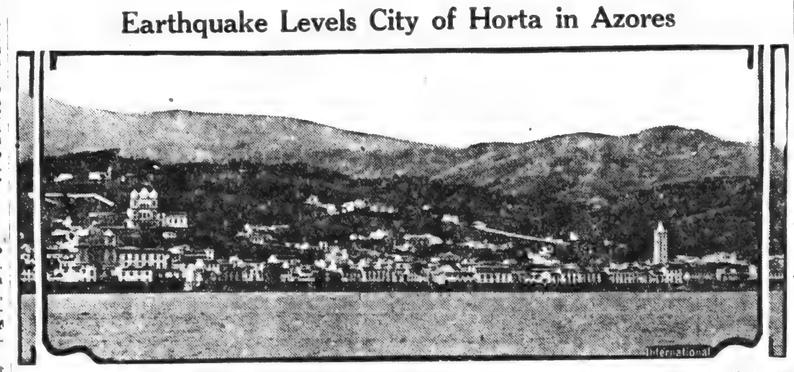
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

California Has Longest Multiple Arch Dam



When the last batch of concrete was slid through the chutes into the crest of the great Florence lake dam, spanning the San Joaquin river in the high Sierras, about one hundred miles northeast of Fresno, Calif., a great construction project was brought to a close. The dam has a crest measurement of three-fifths of a mile, and is the longest multiple arch dam in the world. It has a maximum height above the river of 147 feet.

Earthquake Levels City of Horta in Azores



View of Horta, chief city of Fayal island, in the Azores, which was wrecked by an earthquake that was followed by a tidal wave.

HE'S A CANNIBAL

More than 200 children appeared in costumes at the second annual children's bathing revue and floral parade at Mission beach, San Diego, Calif. This picture shows John Robert Smith, three years of age, who appeared as a little cannibal and won first prize for comic costume.

TOWER IN SPLINTS

Spire of the historic Harvard Congregational church of Brookline, Mass., all wrapped up in a temporary wooden staging, undergoing extensive repairing for the first time since its erection in 1673. The tower is made of brown sandstone and has been gradually deteriorating.

Weather Map Now Broadcast by Radio

For the first time in the history of the United States, weather maps have been broadcast by radio. The United States weather bureau is contemplating a daily weather-map service by radio to ships at sea. C. Francis Jenkins, shown in the photograph, is the inventor of the device.

Safety Director's Home Bombed

Here is the wrecked residence of Safety Director O. O. Hewitt of Niles, Ohio, after it was bombed the other night because Hewitt would not let up in his war on bootleggers and other criminals. He and his family were thrown from their beds but no one was badly hurt.

Big Reward for Their Capture

Left to right, Roy A. A., Ray Charles and Hugh De Autremont, young brothers who lived at Eugene, Ore., and are accused of holding up a Southern Pacific train in the tunnel near Siskiyou on October 11, 1923, dynamiting the mail car and murdering the mail clerk, engineer, fireman and brakeman. For three years the best of officers have sought these men in vain, and now the Post-Office department offers $15,900 reward for information leading to their arrest and conviction. C. Biddiford, post-office inspector at Spokane, Wash., has charge of the case.

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

There are follies which are caught like contagious diseases.—Rochefoucauld.

The trouble about being happy is that we do not realize that we are until we are not.

When you buy a car on credit

When you buy a General Motors car on credit, you may be sure that the purchase plan is as dependable as the car itself.

The purchase plan offered by General Motors dealers is another way by which you secure greatest value for every dollar you spend for a General Motors car.

This is the GMAC Plan, operated by a member of the General Motors family. It combines sound credit practice with very low cost.

The General Motors line is a complete line—"a car for every purse and purpose." And under the GMAC Plan, purchase may be arranged according to the circumstances and assured income of individual buyers.

Any General Motors dealer will be glad to explain the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U107

CO-OPERATIVES FACTOR IN MARKETING

Even the Farm Women Have Their Extension Agents Who Meet With Them to Demonstrate Better Farm Practices.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thirty per cent more eggs were marketed co-operatively in the United States in 1925 than in 1924, it is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture. A number of recently formed co-operative organizations reached their full stride as marketing agencies during the year and many of the older associations received larger quantities of eggs from their members.

Gains in Marketing.

Gains in the co-operative marketing of eggs were particularly large in Missouri, where county exchanges and centrally established assembling and packing plants have been developed. In Minnesota a substantial increase in the co-operative marketing of eggs was largely due to expansion in the business of the Minnesota Egg and Poultry Exchange, a federation of 17 local units with 22,000 members. This organization did not begin operations until the latter part of 1924. Yet in 1925 it handled a larger number of cases of Minnesota eggs than had ever before gone through co-operative channels in that state.

New Organizations.

New co-operative associations organized to handle eggs began operations last year at Hannibal, Mo., Portland, Maine, and Wauseon, Ohio. Fifty-eight co-operative elevators, creameries and stores began in 1925 to handle eggs as an additional service to their members. Large quantities of eggs were marketed for co-operative associations through co-operative sales agencies in New York, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. One association that handled New Hampshire eggs on the Boston market in 1924 went out of business before the close of 1925.

VEGETABLE PLATE FOR HOME DINNER

From Three to Five Vegetables Are Served.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Perhaps you've eaten the combination known in restaurants as a "vegetable plate." Many a homemaker has found this kind of a meal on the home table very popular. The special plates divided by little ridges into separate compartments, one for each vegetable, are not needed. These plates add novelty, but a vegetable dinner tastes just as good when served in the usual way.

The markets at this time of year are most tempting, with a variety of fresh vegetables, such as peas, string beans, slicing tomatoes, asparagus, summer squash, egg plant, and lima beans. Also the good things in cans need not be overlooked. As the summer advances your choices for a dinner of this kind will increase and you can then have one often with so many different combinations that they will never need be twice alike. That is one of the great things about using a variety of vegetables. Hardly any two look, or smell, or taste just the same. With all the different colors and textures and flavors of vegetables the meals can be kept varied and appetizing and well balanced, too, from the standpoint of food value.

From three to five vegetables are usually served in a vegetable dinner. There should be at least one hearty kind, that is one that contains a rather high proportion of protein and starch, either in the vegetable itself or in the other foods combined with it. There should also be variety in texture and flavor—something crisp, something soft, something mild flavored, something acid, and at least one pronounced flavor to give zest to the entire combination. And there should be enough richness in the seasoning of the vegetables or the way they are cooked to make them substantial enough for the main course at dinner. Some people complain that a vegetable dinner does not "stick to the ribs" and that it just fills up the stomach with "bulk." It is, of course, true that vegetables contain a high proportion of cellulose and water and that they do not stay in the stomach so long as meats and other foods rich in fat. The vegetables, however, can be easily enriched with enough butter, cream, or other fats to make them satisfy the appetite. And what is more they contain an abundant supply of the much-needed vitamines and minerals.

Three hot cooked vegetables and one raw one are suggested for today's menu: Potatoes delicately browned in butter or other fat, shredded carrots in milk, asparagus or new peas, spring onions or radishes. Contrasts in texture, color, and flavor are all given in this simple combination. The browned potatoes are starchy, rich, and crusty; the orange-colored carrots cooked in milk are soft and slightly sweet; the asparagus or new peas are fresh green, tender and juicy, and the spring onions or radishes are so crisp and succulent that they give the teeth good exercise.

This is only one of a great many equally good vegetable combinations that might be chosen.

VALUE OF SALAD IN GREEN LEAVES

Of Peculiar Value Because of Vitamine Supplied.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Literally the word "salad" means something salted. If this definition is accepted, a stalk of celery or a radish is really a salad. Common usage, however, applies the term salad to any dish that consists chiefly of or includes a certain amount of some fresh crisp vegetable. Some salads contain also meat; others fish, cheese, eggs, fruit, or nuts. In the opinion of experts on nutrition, it is the green leaf that gives to salads their peculiar value, for it supplies a kind of vitamine that is found in few other foods. Busy housekeepers will do well to remember this fact. The elaborate salads may taste good but their special value lies in the green leaves which they contain.

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Peppers, Radishes, Onions and Celery for Raw Vegetable Salad.

Nutritive Value of Any of Home-Cooked Cereals

It is almost impossible to compare the nutritive value of ready-to-eat with home-cooked cereals, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The nutritive value of any cereal food depends on the kind and on the proportion of bran, germ, and endosperm (white inner portion of the kernel) included. If outer coatings and germ are included, it contains far more minerals and vitamines than if these parts are rejected. Judged on the basis of average servings the food value of the lightweight ready-to-eat cereals is lower than that of the home-cooked kinds. In the case of all cereal foods, however, it should be remembered that comparison of the nutritive value should be not on the basis of the form in which they are sold, but on that of the parts of the kernel they include.

WHY DENY YOURSELF
THE BEST IN MOTOR CAR BODIES

The finest of the new cars in all price classes have now been announced—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

All offer vastly greater values than ever before in motor car history.

All register amazing advantages in performance and ease and economy of operation.

But the greatest factor of their new glory is described in a single phrase—Body by Fisher.

Here is their supreme beauty—setting absolutely new standards in charm of design and interior fitting.

Here are unequalled factors of safety which add so much to your comfort and confidence.

Here are exclusive conveniences and niceties which do, indeed, make the car with Body by Fisher superior in its class.

No matter what mechanical developments may allure you, it is the body of your car with which you live most intimately—that is why the General Motors units, makers of the best of the new cars in all price classes, point so proudly to the emblem—Body by Fisher.

With the finest of the market to choose from there is no reason why you should deny yourself the greater safety, beauty and comfort which only a Body by Fisher can give.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS

BODY BY FISHER

Asia's Water Power

Asia is beginning to take advantage, here and there, of the continent's tremendous water-power resources. Between 1921 and 1923 Asia increased her water-power development 72 per cent.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin, keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

Sometimes it is our good fortune to be misunderstood.

Somewhat Homelike

Mrs. Fuddle—John, don't you think this hotel is rather homelike?

Mr. Fuddle—Well, in one respect, Jane.

Mrs. Fuddle—In one respect?

Mr. Fuddle—Yes, dinner is never ready on time.—New Bedford Standard.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

You do not "turn pain to account" as Carlyle advises; but it can turn you to account.

With some people excitement is a pretty fair substitute for contentment.

Too Much

"Waiter!"

"Yes, sir."

"The lobster is blushing at the price you charge here."

Mean Remark

Madge—Jack's proposal was so sudden that it made me jump.

Marie—At it, of course.

Quit "Knocking"

First Yegg—What d'ye say we knock off now?

Second Yegg—Sure t'ing. Who'll we knock off. — American Legion Weekly.

Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself.—Mackintosh.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 37—1926.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

NATURE'S HEALING REMEDY
From the Heart of the Pines
MACKIE'S PINE OIL ANTISEPTIC
"Made in the Famous Ozone Belt"

For Cuts, Sores, Burns, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Chaps, Stings, Sore Feet, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, etc. Satisfaction, or money returned. Send one dollar for 16-oz. bottle, post prepaid. MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY CO. INC., COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA.

The fly family learns the shortest distance between two points

GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

SEPTEMBER

L 91[illegible] 0108

Our Place is not Only One on Map

BUT ONE OF THE BEST

We are now in position to serve the public as they so desire. Our aim is to please every one.

We are going to be especially prepared to care for your Meats for EVERY DAY —with a full line of Beef—Veal—Pork and Chickens, live or dressed.

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

—AND IT WASN'T

A man struck a match to see if the gas tank was empty—it wasn't. He patted a strange dog on the head to see if it was affectionate—it wasn't.

No end to such instances. He placed his money in a company to find out if it was sound—it wasn't. Why take chances? Our Bank is safe and reliable. That is the place for your account. It is a Bank where you can get your money whenever you want it. It doesn't pay to experiment.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

HERE AND THERE

On account of quarantine against the corn borer, corn cannot be mailed out of Williams, Fulton, Defiance, Paulding, Henry and Putnam counties, Ohio. Neither can corn, broom corn, sorghum or sudan grass.

How many times can a man sit down without wearing out the seat of his trousers? A definite answer to this really important question now can be obtained in round numbers from a novel textile testing machine devised to measure the durability of cloth used in making army uniforms. When applied to a new quality of cloth for army trousers it was found that the wearer could sit down 97,000 times before the cloth showed any sign of wearing through. This question could have been answered by Joe Sechler and just as authentic, had he been asked.

Chicago papers at News office.

Auburn schools report an enrollment of 1,117, last year 1,125 were enrolled.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Miller, west of town. There will be basket dinner.

John R. Leighty was home over Saturday, visiting the orchard and spending the day with his mother. John has changed his looks so that many of his old friends did not know him. He shaved his mustache after wearing it for thirty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Car Driver and daughters, Marguerite and Ruth and son, Virgil of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and drs. Carl Bustiel and sons, Argyl and Harold of Farmington, Mich., Arthur Driver of South Bend, Miss Ida Driver of Hicksville, Ohio and Earl Mann and wife of Edgerton, Ohio, visited in the Dan Myers home several days last week.

Chrysler "A Favorite"

FOUR MODELS

50 60 70 80

Because a questionaire revealed that their salesmen through out the country preferred the Chrysler car, $150,000 worth of Chrysler cars will be awarded by the Curtiss Candy Co., of Chicago, New York, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco, as grand prizes in what the company declares is the largest sales contest ever conducted in the candy and confectionery industries. An initial order of 60 Chrysler '70' cars already has been placed with the Riveria Motor Sales Co., of Chicago by the Curtiss Company, with more to follow.

The first nation-wide sales contest, for which Chrysler '70' cars are to be awarded to each salesman selling 100 per cent of the quota assigned him, concludes October 1. To all salesmen unsuccessful in winning a car in this contest, opportunity is extended by the company to win a '60' coach in a contest that will continue to December 15.

To sales managers of the company who sell 100 per cent of their quotas up to December 15, the company is awarding a '70' brougham.

Cars will be delivered to every successful salesman fully equipped—including spare tire and rim, tire cover, bumper, gasoline and oil.

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

Houses are in demand in St. Joe and really there is nothing extra to offer, as practically every home is occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyl Sechler and two children, Mrs. Elnora Kinsey and M. C. Blue, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Susan Sechler.

School supplies, tablets, pencils, and paper, erasers, rulers, paste, note books, and in fact most everything you need at the News office.

Albert Morr and family are planning to move from the Jacob White property in the west end of town to the Tom White property just north of town.

One man says he uses a snap mouse trap for catching sparrows. It is infallible. Bait it just the same as you do for mice and the English sparrows fall for it.

Mrs. Ford Jackson of Concord, underwent an operation for appendicitis, at Auburn Saturday afternoon, following several severe attacks the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison of Grand Rapids, Mich., are here the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison. They will be here for some time.

Mr. David E. Johnson, the Misses Mae and Thae Johnson of Paulding county and Miss Annie Fox of Hicksville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henley and and children attended the Thornburg reunion Sunday, at the home of Cedelia and Hank Nelson at Hicksville. Fifty-three were present.

Bryan county jail is ordered repaired or rebuilt. The building is unsanitary and the sheriff is ordered to put the prisoners at work on the county farm. No action has been taken by the commissioners.

The strike of 3,000 musicians in Chicago movie theaters has been called off. An agreement reached after a lengthy session between union officers and exhibitors provided for an increase in pay of $4.50 a week for two years with an additional increase of $3 a week for the third year.

DeKalb county is a real county, being looked to in many different lines of activity. Even the corn borer has a fine showing here. The followng note explains itself: "Every township in DeKalb county is now affected by the European corn borer and fifty per cent of the farms this year have been visited by the pest. Late investigations by government entomologists disclose that two townships in Noble county, Swan and Green townships show evidences of the borer."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perry, son, John and daughter, Elizabeth of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thayer and daughters, Mary and Kathryn, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Mrs. Leora Thayer and I. S. Hadsell and wife of Hicksville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee. Other recent guests in their home were: Mr. A. R. Zimmerman of Grant, Mich., P. T. Cooley, wife, son, William and daughter, Marion and Rush Hollopeter of Blytheville, Ark.

We Do BILL HEAD PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

The Difference
Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

Tattoo Marks on Hogs Tell Owner

Simple Method Devised to Identify Owners After Animals Are Killed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A simple method for placing tattoo marks on hogs so that they may be readily identified after slaughter has been devised by Dr. F. E. Murray, veterinarian of the United States Department of Agriculture. The principal need for such identification is for detecting the origin of any diseased hogs found at the slaughtering places and to trace the channels through which infection spreads.

Uses for Instrument.

A description of the instrument, methods of using it, and various practical uses for such identification marks, are described in Miscellaneous Circular Number 57, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The form of the instrument considered most suitable for tattooing hogs consists essentially of a metal holder about eighteen inches long, slotted to receive five blocks of babbit metal in which phonograph needles are embedded with the points protruding about a quarter of an inch. The needles are arranged to form numbers and letters.

Ordinary black automobile enamel is used as a tattooing pigment. It is applied to the needle points with a brush. The mark is applied by merely striking the hog smartly with the instrument, usually on the fore part of the back. Tattooing causes no injury to the meat or inconvenience to the hogs.

Work Is Permanent.

A tattoo mark, properly applied, resists all attempts to remove it and, after death, is as permanent as the skin itself. It is a definite means of preserving the identity of hogs between farm and market. Extensive tests have demonstrated the practicability of the device in tracing the origin of animal diseases and in identifying the ownership of diseased animals in mixed shipments. Numerous other practical uses suggest themselves, such as tracing the source of animal parasites, experimental work involving the study of dressed carcasses and identifying ownership in co-operative marketing.

A copy of the circular may be secured as long as the suply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Inspection of Butter Is Improving Its Quality

Federal-state shipping point inspection of butter is having a marked influence in improving the quality of the product, the United States department of Agriculture has announced, publishing figures on the expansion of the service.

Beginning with one inspection in July, 1924, the department says, the federal-state butter inspection service in Minnesota has increased until at present five inspectors are required. The quantity of butter inspected during the year ending January 31, 1926, reached 30,416,667 pounds. The service is available at Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.

At the end of the year more than 80 per cent of all butter inspected in Minnesota was 92 score or higher, as compared with less than 58 per cent at the beginning of the year. A marked decrease is shown also in the percentage of butter scoring 90 or less, the quantity in this class at the end of the year being 8 per cent of all butter made, compared with 19 per cent at the beginning of the year.

Sire Is of Importance

It pays to breed a mare to a good stallion or jack. Good young horses and mules are scarce and consequently they are bringing better prices this spring than for several years past. Indications are that during the next few years prices for good horses and mules will continue to advance because not enough have been raised to supply the demand. This scarcity is being felt this spring and will be more evident in the years to follow.

FARM FACTS

As you exclude burglars from the home, keep weeds out of the growing crop.

• • •

Before the grass gets too high is the time to go over the hayfields for their annual crop of small stones.

• • •

It is highly advisable to give baby chicks fresh ground to grow on. Plowing and liming the ground will help.

• • •

Spring-time is nursery-time on the farm. Chicks, pigs and lambs all pay big returns for time spent on them while they are getting their start.

• • •

The Jersey Black Giants are considered very excellent for general farm flocks as they have the size which makes them excellent for the purpose of roasters and capons.

• • •

Soy beans are a good hay pasture, seed crop and soil improvement crop for most sections. The crop may be grown successfully on acid soil, but if the field has not grown this crop previously, it is necessary to inoculate for best results.

Donald Davidson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams at Fort Wayne.

James Irwin and daughter, Mrs. Ada Messenger, were at Fort Wayne, Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Russell Wade of VanWert, was operated on at Garrett, Tuesday, removing his tonsils. He will return to his work next week.

Ralph Furnish made delivery this week of two school busses of Chevrolet type to Trustee, Wm. Lake. In all Ralph gets six cars this week.

Plant Japenese Barberry this fall for specimens—Groups or Hedging Fine. Home grown, three year old stock, ready in two weeks. See C. A. Woodcox. 37t3.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades of Spencerville paid The Nws a very fine compliment when she stated that she did not like to miss a copy, as it was full of such good reading. We appreciate this and say, "Thank you."

Have you fruit for selt? If you have a surplus of plums, peaches, apples, pears or any kind of fruit, the easiest way to find a buyer is through the For Sale column of The News. The cost is only 5 cents per line per issue. Try it once.

Kain Bros. commenced their work on the Ora Baker ditch, last week. They have a modern ditching machine and it makes a fine ditch. It is worth your while to see the machine in operation. They began work at th road north of the Baker farm and are passing through the S. L. Widney woods.

Rev. Dr. Crates S. Johnson, editor of the Sunday School periodicals, has taken a house in the Pittsburgh district, and the family address will be 41 North Bryant Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh. The two daughters graduated from DePauw University last June. Esther Belle is to have charge of household economics at the George Junior Republic, Grove City, Pa., and Josephine has entered the post-graduate course at the Carnegie Library School, Pittsburg, which is open to college graduates. She will take the degree of Bachelor of Library Science at the end of one year and will thereafter hold a permanent position in the Library. Josephine spent two years in Adrian College and Esther one year before their removal to Indiana. Dr. Johnson's wife, Violet Barney Johnson, graduated from Adrain College in the class of 1898. Robert Y. Johnson, the son, and the youngest daughter, Janet, will complete the family unit at the Pittsburgh residence.—Methodist Recorder, of September 11th.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Morning Worship, Theme, "Life's Greatest Quest."
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

OUR PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND Will Sell Your Goods

See the Pictorial Review, now on sale at News office. Whatever you want in magazines we supply. Also daily papers—Herald Examiner, Chicago Tribune and American. Special Sunday papers.

EVOLUTION OF A NICKEL

5c	
10c	
15c	
20c	
25c	Father said a small amount
30c	Added to a bank account,
35c	Every day throughout the year,
40c	Quite a large sum would appear,
45c	So I thought I'd put away
50c	Just a nickel every day.
55c	Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c	Didn't see much difference;
65c	Had as much fun as before
70c	Adding five cents to my store.
75c	Father asked for my bank book,
80c	After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c	That first nickel you must thank
90c	For a dollar in the bank."
95c	"Gracious me!" I had to own—
100	"How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

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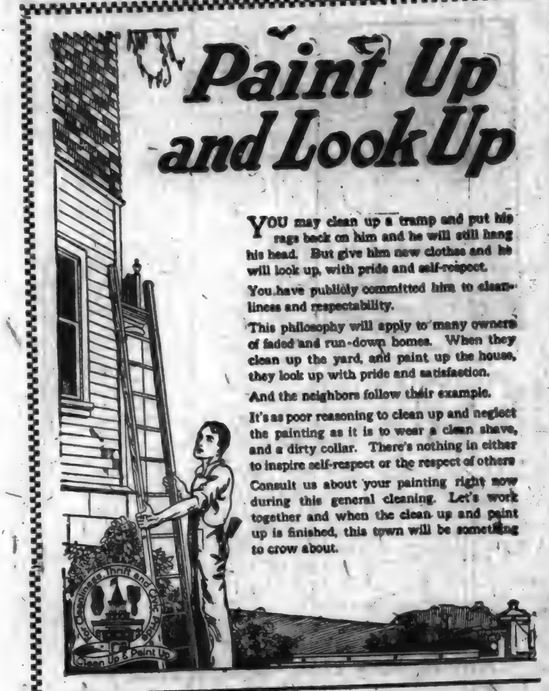
ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1926 — NUMBER 38



Paint Up and Look Up

YOU may clean up a tramp and put his rags back on him and he will still hang his head. But give him new clothes and he will look up, with pride and self-respect.

You have publicly committed him to cleanliness and respectability.

This philosophy will apply to many owners of faded and run-down homes. When they clean up the yard, and paint up the house, they look up with pride and satisfaction.

And the neighbors follow their example.

It's as poor reasoning to clean up and neglect the painting as it is to wear a clean shave, and a dirty collar. There's nothing in either to inspire self-respect or the respect of others.

Consult us about your painting right now during this general cleaning. Let's work together and when the clean up and paint up is finished, this town will be something to crow about.

You may be questioning what to use, and let us say here that we have taken the agency for the famous Sherwin Williams Paint and you will find here a full and complete line of this well known brand of paint.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN TO ALLOW US TO SUPPLY ALL YOUR WANTS IN THE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS—OUR PRICES WILL MAKE IT WORTH WHILE AND BESIDES OUR SERVICE IS WORTH CONSIDERING. JUST CALL AND SEE US OR PHONE FOR PRICES AND INFORMATION.

We are Here to Serve You

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager — GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

RECORD FAIR IS PREDICTED

With every stall of the cattle barn occupied, other barns nearly full and exhibitors continuing to arrive, officials of the Defiance County Agriculture society today declared that this year's Defiance County Fair which opened Tuesday, will be the biggest in history.

So numerous became the entries in the harness races that the officials had to shut down on this division. Seventy harness horses are in the field and fourten running horses. Three races will be run off Wednesday and four each on Thursday and Friday.

Baby girls don't require much clothing. Not even after they've long quit telling their age.

SUNBEAM TIME

RADIO TIME

A DOUBLE HEADER THIS WEEK

Why feed three fires when one in the SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER will heat your entire home

Let us demonstrate it

WE HAVE IN STOCK AND GUARANTEE JUST WHAT WE ADVERTISE.

4 Sunbeams NOW ORDERED

REMEMBER

there are just three Parlor Furnaces recommended by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE. One of them is the SUNBEAM. We will gladly demonstrate.

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

A REAL SERVICE FOR OUR TEACHERS

With our schools now well under way for another term we want to take just a few lines to ask teachers around St. Joe and Spencerville if they won't go a little farther than their regular courses of study in the interest of the young people under their care. If they will do so we feel sure they will earn their reward in the heartfelt thanks tendered them in return by the parents of our school children.

Why not take a few minutes during each week to tell them of the great need for carefulness, now that the automobile is collecting such a heavy death toll all over the country. Deliver a little safety talk; get the pupils interested in writing essays on safety. Then go a little farther and teach them the value to both themselves and the community of respect for law. Take the newspaper now and then and read to them the fate of young people who lost respect for law, and the penalty they have to pay. You can find good examples in almost every paper you pick up. Teach them that the laws of the land are made to protect them, but that they cannot expect protection if they do not themselves obey the law. They will also find much interest in writing essays on obedience to law. Then take the best and have published in the St. Joe News.

These subjects can be discussed briefly in the schoolroom without detracting from the regular studies, and there is no means of measuring the good effect such discussions will have on our boys and girls in after years. Could there be anything more important than teaching the children of this community the value of safety and of obedience to the laws of their land?

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

A large number of relatives and friends, mostly members of their Sunday School class, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton last Sunday to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

It was a beautiful day and filled with pleasure for all present.

Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup, are still living and were there to participate in this second wedding of their devoted children.

A wonderful dinner including a fine wedding cake was served to all at the dinner hour.

This was also the fifteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup, who with their son, Curtis Argyl, were present.

Mrs. Northrup presented her daughter with a silver tea set which had been a wedding gift to her many years ago. Several other silver gifts were presented by the class and others.

FARMERS TO VISIT CANADA THIS WEEK

The seriousness of the corn borer situation is not realized by the farmers of DeKalb county as yet, because they are not numerous enough to complete their work of destroying the present crop. But unless the proper precaution is taken there is a probability of an increase in the number of borers next year.' In order to emphasize and show what is really the result of their work, a delegation of farmers from this county and also from the state, are leaving Thursday to inspect the devastated corn fields.

From a careful field study of the corn borer condition in DeKalb county, it will be necessary to cut all corn within three inches of the ground as the borers are working down toward the ground. Putting the corn through the silo is the best way of destroying them. Shredding is about as effective. Where the corn is husked off the standing stalk it will be necessary that the stalks be broken off with a rake while the ground is frozen and all stocks raked and burned before May 1st. It is important that all the little short stalks that are missed by the rake be gathered up by hand and burned as they may be infested with corn borers.

MRS. EMMA WOODCOX IN HOSPITAL

Quite a few relatives and friends have called on Mrs. Emma Woodcox of Garrett, now in the Fort Wayne Lutheran hospital, and on Sunday Ye Editor and wife made her a call.

Last March Emma took what the family thought to be a cold and an irritation of the nostril was the result. Trying home remedies but no relief came, they went to their physician and he thought it was nothing serious. Relief was not in sight and they called on nose specialists and found that the infection had developed into tuberculosis of the nostrils. The left side of her face is swollen very badly and her nose is in such condition that her breathing is done through her mouth entirely.

Sunday she seemed in good spirits and practically free from pain, being able to sit up a little, although she realizes her serious condition.

Her disease is a very rare one. She would be pleased to hear from her friends here.

COUNTY CLERK ADVISED OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Will be Voted on at General Election to be Held in DeKalb County November 2

County Clerk, J. Harvey Knauer Monday received official notice from Frederick E. Shortemier, secretary of state, that four proposed amendments to the constitution of Indiana will be voted upon at the general election to be held November 2.

The first proposed amendment would give the general assembly power to pass a law providing that the election of all judges of general or appellate jurisdiction be elected at special elections held for that purpose. The proposed amendment provides that no other officer should be elected at the same time that judges are chosen.

The second would provide for the passage of a law to reapportion, every six years, the number of members of the legislature among the various counties according to the vote cast by each county in the preceding election for all candidates for secretary of state.

The third provides that "when the duration of any office is not provided for by this constitution it may be declared by law, and if not so declared such office shall be held during the pleasure of the authority making the appointment. But the general assembly shall not create any office, the tenure of which shall be longeqr than four years, nor shall the term of any officer or the salary of any officer fixed by this constitution or by law be increased during the term for which such officer was elected or appointed."

The fourth woud give the general assembly power to pass a law providing for the levying and collection of a tax upon incomes.

CHANGE OF MEN RESULT OF SIGNALS

The Signal Gang that has been located here for the past two months on the B. & O., moved out Monday evening, having completed the installation of the electric block signals west as far as Garrett, the juice being turned on Monday. With this new service in operation, it has depleted the number of operators and a number of towers have been discontinued on this division. Fred Read, being the last man at H. K. tower has been transferred to Ripley, Ind., because of the seniority of W. S. Wheaton of Sherwood, O., who relieved Mr. Read a short time ago.

Within the next two or three weeks there will be two more towers put out of commission and the men who claim seniority will then bump others along the line of less years service. This is one of the results of installation of modern appliances in all kinds of work.

SPECIAL FEATURE AT BAND CONCERT

No lovr of music should miss the band concert next Wednesday night. The Saxophone Quartette with piano and trap drums will furnish a worth while program that you will surely appreciate. The trap drummer, Miss Evelyn Milles, is an expert and has been featuring in vaudeville for several seasons. Am not sure that this concert will close the season, but announcement from the platform as to further arrangements will be made.

Chicago papers at News office.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL FOR TON LITTER SUCCESS

Merritt Sechler holds highest honors of any farmer in the state in the ton litter class, was determined by Mr. Schwalb of Purdue, when the meeting was held at the Sechler farm Tuesday and as a result of his success, a gold medal was awarded Mr. Sechler. given by the Indiana Live Stock Breeders Association, in recognition of his ability to raise and feed hogs successfully in the required time.

The requirements to enter this competitive class are:

The sows must be entered before they farrow, thus you will see the farmer cannot change his mind if the sow does not have a good litter. One hundred and eighty days from the birth of the pigs is given to reach the requirements of the litter to weigh out 2,000 pounds or more.

In order to de successful one must first understand how to breed, how to care for the sow and her pigs, sanitation and feeding.

There are farmers who have raised litters of a ton, but few under the terms of the club.

Here is the remarkable thing in Mr. Sechler's case. He entered four sows in this class, three of which had nine pigs each and one eight. All made the required weight in the required time and the last litter of eight weighed out 2,008 pounds.

Quite a delegation of boys and Vocational teachers of the county were present Tuesday to witness the judging by Mr. Schwalb.

ENLARGEMENT OF PLANT

The Economy Cleaning Co., of Auburn, owned by John George, former resident of St. Joe, is expanding to the extent of erecting a 30x40 addition to their present pant, and when completed will have one of the best plants in the northern part of the state. The new addition will be two stories and arranged for living quarters. Seven employes are engaged to care for the growing business. With ten agencies in Indiana and Ohio and orders being filled from many different states and with an ertensive business having been built as far distant as Detroit and Cleveland, the company finds that it requires more room.

WOOLEN AT AUBURN

Evans Woolen, candidate for democratic short term U. S. Senator from Indiana, and Arthur Hamrick, candidate for secretary of state, will address a public meeting Thursday night, September 30, at 8 o'clock in the DeKalb county court house. This will be the only speech in DeKalb county for Mr. Woolen.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr, Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

HAVE

You been thinking about putting up that stove of yours, so as to be ready for the cold weather ahead, when it arrives? . . When you are ready remember that we have a stove truck for your use and we are glad for you to come in and engage it. . . Then you will find that there will be other necessities needed before you will be in complete readiness to begin the winter proper.

Here You Will Find:

STOVE RUGS, BOARDS, PIPE, DAMPERS, WIRE, SCUTTLES AND SHOVELS.

We wish to clean up on our remaining patterns of 9x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS, so will place on sale THIS WEEK, at each..... $9.98

Take the chill off the room by using one of our ELECTRIC PORTABLE FURNACES, selling for only $10.00

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

SEPTEMBER

L 915 ... 1110

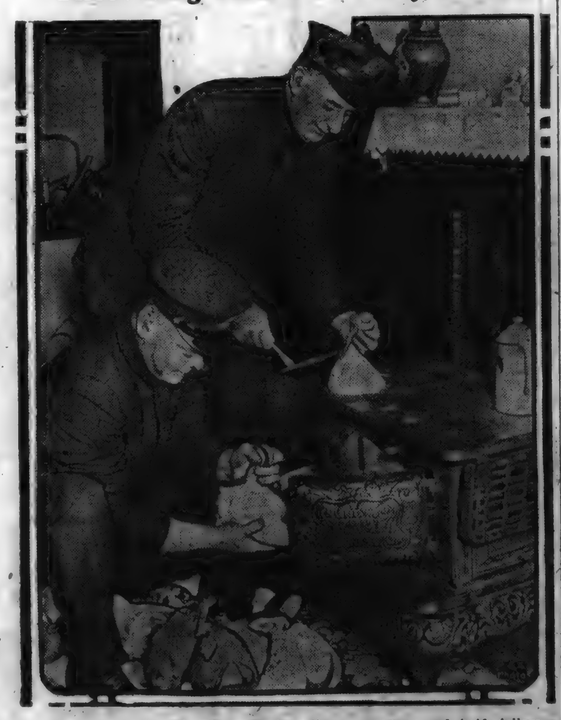
Parade of Striking Musicians in San Francisco

The strike of theater musicians which has been threatening to spread over the country started in San Francisco. In that city the strikers staged a big parade to further their cause.

New Armored Trucks for Carrying U. S. Money

Director Alvin W. Hall of the bureau of engraving and printing, inspecting the new heavily armored trucks, with bulletproof windshields, which have arrived in Washington to transport Uncle Sam's money. These trucks have specially constructed turrets from which guards can fire in safety.

Uncovering Hoard of Crazy Miser



Forty-one sacks of coins—pennies, dimes, quarters and half dollars—were found by policemen in the filthy New York city hut of Matilda Ries, pencil vendor. When arrested Matilda had bills of every denomination from $1 to $100 sewed in her clothing. Patches in her dress revealed $10 bills. There was $1,800 in all. She was committed to an asylum when doctors pronounced her insane. Photograph shows searchers taking coin bags from the store.

This Is Our Smallest Post Office

The smallest post office in the United States is the designation given by the Post-Office department to the post office at Randle Cliffs, Md. The postmaster is G. E. Frazier and the tiny building is located only 100 miles from the national capital.

COL. H. E. HARTNEY

Col. Harold E. Hartney, vice president of the Argonauts, who are backing the transatlantic flight to be attempted by Capt. Rene Fonck, the French ace, has come out squarely in support of the stand taken by Capt. Homer Berry in the latter's controversy with Fonck, as to whether he should be a member of the crew. Colonel Hartney said that if three men went in the plane Captain Berry would be the third man, although Fonck has said that he would take a radio man or mechanician and that Berry would not go.

LIEUT. G. T. CUDDIHY

Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, engineer officer of the naval air station at Anacostia who has made a new speed record, flying in a little blue Curtiss racing plane from Philadelphia to Washington in 82 minutes. It takes the crack trains three hours to cover the same distance.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 19

(Temperance Lesson.)

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 26:1-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Daniel Chooses the Right.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Self-Control of Daniel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Obey the Law.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Enforcing the Law.

I. Some Fundamental Laws Stated (vv. 1, 2).

1. God alone to be worshiped (v. 1).

God is a jealous God, therefore He cannot tolerate a rival. There must be no idolatry. God is to have full place in our lives or no place at all.

2. The Sabbath must be observed (v. 2).

The one who has enthroned God in his heart will reverence His Sabbath. The Sabbath was ordained that man might better cherish God in his heart.

3. Reverence for God's sanctuary (v. 2).

The believer needs to frequent the sanctuary of God in order to have his soul refreshed. Respect for God's holy day and the frequency of the sanctuary are inseparably united in those who fear and reverence God.

II. Blessings for Obedience to God's Laws (vv. 3-13).

1. Fruitful seasons (vv. 3-5).

Temporal well-being is secured through obedience to God's government. Godliness is profitable unto all having the promise of the life that now is and that which is to come.

2. Internal security (vv. 6-8).

In addition to the fullness of temporal blessings, God assured them that for obedience to His Word He would grant peace and safety. No robbers were to invade the land to disturb their tranquillity by day or night. No wild beasts would be allowed to devour them.

3. Numerical increase (vv. 9, 10).

Their number would be multiplied according to God's covenant to Abraham and the produce of the land increased to support them.

4. God's abiding presence (vv. 11-13).

The greatest of all God's blessings is His abiding presence. Happy is that nation and people in whose presence God chooses to dwell.

III. Calamities for Disobedience (vv. 14-39).

1. Judgments in general (vv. 14-17).

For disobedience and rejection of God's laws, general calamities would be permitted to come upon them. They include:

(1) Physical diseases. Their health would be taken away and they were to be afflicted with diseases.

(2) Bereavement. Physical disease would take away kindred and friends, thereby causing sorrow of heart, and mourning.

(3) Famine. God would withhold the rain, therefore food supply would be lacking.

(4) Conquest. They would be slain before their enemies.

(5) Oppression and dispersion. God would allow the enemy to overcome and oppress them and ultimately take them out of their own land and scatter them.

2. The specific judgments (vv. 18-19).

Mercies rejected and warnings unheeded must be followed by more severe strokes of wrath. Four series of warnings are pointed out by Kellogg, each conditioned on the supposition that they did not repent as the result of the preceding experiences. Each series is prefaced by the formula, "I will punish you seven times more for your sins" (vv. 18, 21, 24, 28). The thought is that each new display of impenitence on Israel's part shall be marked by increasing severity.

(1) The rains will be withheld (vv. 19, 20).

(2) Their children and cattle will be destroyed by wild beasts (v. 22).

(3) This to be followed by war, pestilence and famine (vv. 25, 26).

(4) Increasing terror (vv. 29-32).

If the previous judgments were not heeded then severer ones would follow so that in their distress they would eat the flesh of their sons and daughters and their seed should become waste and their land so desolate that even their enemies would be astonished at it.

3. Scattered among the Gentiles (v. 33).

God would scatter them among the heathen and pursue them with a sword. How awfully this has been fulfilled in the history of that people.

The Happiest Homes

The happiest, sweetest, tenderest homes are not those where there has been no sorrow, but those which have been overshadowed with grief and where Christ's comfort was accepted.—J. R. Miller.

Read Your Bible

Read your Bible, make it the first morning business of your life to understand some portion of it clearly, and your daily business to obey it in all that you do understand.—Ruskin.

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE LEARN VALUABLE LESSON

Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Medicine

LOUISE LOUTHAN
ROUTE 2, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From the days of the polonaise to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overstudy or they tire themselves with too many dances and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is helping her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

"My daughter was out of school two terms. I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my life and finally decided that she should try it. Three bottles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—Mrs. W. B. Gillette, 986 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

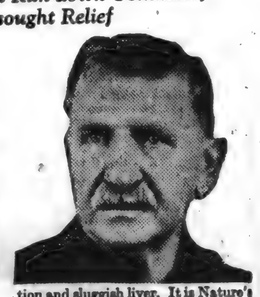
"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I could not live. Just four months ago I began taking your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like a new person. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—Mrs. C. M. Smith, Union Village, Vermont.

Fools rush in where angels afterward have to go to get them out of the mess they're in.

Many a man is abused because of his wealth—but he doesn't seem to mind it.

Evansville Engineer Rescued by Tanlac

Victim of Liver Trouble, Nervous Indigestion, Loss of Sleep, Rheumatism and Run-down Condition, Finds Long-sought Relief



Michael Helm, 200 Oakley Street, Evansville, Indiana, an engineer, says: "Telegraphic rheumatism, bad stomach and liver trouble had me in terrible shape.

"My strength had vanished. When I walked dizzy spells made me reel. And my stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat without bloating up and suffering from tormenting indigestion. Rheumatic pains in arms and legs made it difficult for me to get about. I had almost given up hope of ever recovering my lost health and strength when I took the advice of a friend and began taking Tanlac. I recommend it to all who are ailing.

"This tonic worked wonders with me. Pain vanished with rheumatism. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and ate everything without a sign of pain. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, made me stronger and gave me better health that I have had in years."

Tanlac usually banishes pain, conquers ailments and builds up strength in famished bodies. It relieves the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula.

Banish sickness from your life and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. Begin taking Tanlac. The first bottle brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

A bad man is worse when he pretends to be a saint.—Bacon.

What little some men do know isn't any credit to them.

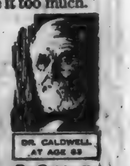
Leave it to Mother what's Best

"WHEN I received a sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I gave it to my two-months-old baby without hesitation, as I had often heard of it as the very best medicine for children. It stopped crying right away, began sleeping good and growing fast. For myself it has been the very best stomach and laxative medicine and I can't praise it too much." (Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Children Thrive as They Grow

Mothers never tire telling how children thrive on it; how it puts an end to bilious, sour stomach, stops headache, cleans bowels, no pain, no gripe. Just like a nurse in the family, never any real sickness. Stops Mother's terrible sick headache, ends Dad's bilious attack, makes peaceful the lives of old folks. A real family medicine for the daily ills due to constipation. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Cheerfully Refunded if One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can banish indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

And how happy you will be when your stomach is as good as new for then dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, dull eyes and other ailments caused by a disordered stomach will disappear and you will be your old happy, contented self again. Your local dealer and druggists everywhere guarantee one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin to show the way to stomach comfort.

Over 6,080 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—ask yourself why?

SEPTEMBER

CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

Caleb distinguished Carmen at the piano, her olive skin and rich coloring resplendent in the glow, gay as a California poppy in a daring gown of burnt orange, a red flower in her black hair.

She saw him standing there and called out a welcome across the room.

"There is my toreador," she cried and crashed into the first act prelude from Carmen. Caleb felt himself the focus of stares that were friendly enough, but embarrassing. A light laugh went round, though he sensed that it was not at his expense, and hands applauded. Mrs. Vedder saved a stage wait by coming swiftly to him.

"You see, you are known already," she said. "Now I must make them known to you."

She led him round the room, introducing him. Everyone seemed to be a writer, a musician, an artist. Vedder greeted him at the punch table.

"Better fortify yourself while it lasts," he said. "This is an anniversary, mine and Mrs. Vedder's, and we celebrate, but we are limited. Meet Carquines."

A short man with an enormous shock of straight black hair, a roughly modeled face in which black eyes twinkled genially, dark-skinned almost as an Indian, shook hands with Caleb. He spoke with a Spanish accent. To Caleb he seemed to have stepped directly across from the Quartier Latin.

His wife was in absolute contrast. She was an ashen blond, with great masses of hair braided above and partly about an oval face that had a perfect complexion, untouced by applied aid.

She looked like a madonna, Caleb thought, until he noticed her eyes. They were Oriental in their piquant slant and they were the color of jade. He mentally docketed her as a woman of personality and unusual brains. Carquines, it appeared, was an artist.

Caleb and his hostess wound up at the piano. Brompton was with Carmen. He had a stranded air, an appearance of having been left there by the tide of his own feelings, wishful to stay but conscious that he cut a figure out of pose, out of harmony. Carmen flashed eyes and teeth at Caleb as Mrs. Vedder fluttered away with a:

"And these, you know."

"That wasn't quite fair," said Caleb.

"Your bringing me into a strange company with an orchestral accompaniment. You mustn't expect me to live up to the role of Escamillo."

"I don't think you leave much to be desired as a matador. In so far as I have seen you in action."

"You forget the inspiration. Of such a Carmen."

"Why, you are a true caballero. I thought you must be like all the New Englanders. I never understood that they possessed any gallantry. If you keep that up all evening, you will do very nicely," she said. And began to sing very softly. Brompton was ignored. Caleb felt sorry for him, so evidently in love with the girl who made a mock of him, but he saw no way of altering matters. He stood by the lamp and the girl sang up at him, her face full in glow, her lips shaping the syllables of Carmen's song witchingly.

Mais, si je t'aime, prenes vous garde.

"It was the toreador whom Carmen warned," said Caleb.

"Perhaps he didn't need it. Bromny—get us some punch before it's all gone."

Brompton departed obediently. Carmen made room for Caleb beside her on the piano bench.

"She hasn't come yet," she said as Caleb looked about the room.

"She is expected, I understand," he countered coolly.

Carmen gave him a queer little smile, of approbation perhaps—or of challenge.

"Has she ever thanked you properly for saving her from the bull? I haven't. But I intend to."

Brompton came back with the punch and they sipped at it, listening to the talk.

But Caleb found his enjoyment marred by a creeping doubt of Betty Clinton's appearance. Carmen perhaps perceived it. At any rate she seemed to have definitely attached Caleb as her cavalier.

"Come on up into the conservatory," she said. "The room is getting hot. There is a wonderful view of the strait."

They mounted three steps together and went in among the palms and vines, leaving the door open behind them.

"This is better, isn't it?" she asked. She stood close beside him and Caleb was tangibly aware of the appeal of her. She spoke softly. The light subdued her vivid coloring, the flaring hue of her gown, but something emanated from her that made his pulses quicken. She put a hand on his arm, soft and clinging. Caleb could feel the warmth of her palm penetrating the light cloth of his sleeve.

"Now I can thank you for saving me," she said. "You should be rewarded, toreador. What do you want? You can have—anything."

She spoke so softly that he stooped to listen. Her breath was on his face, her eyes held little flames, her lips were parted. Her whole face was a challenge to desire.

Caleb was human. Yet he could not tell himself later who had given the kiss—or taken it. Her fragrance surrounded him, for a second her arm was about his neck, her body supple to his own, with their lips together. The passion of her clinging mouth burned, soft, yet fiery. They were one, welded with something more than merely physical contact.

Then she stepped back with a little laugh, straightening the flower in her hair. Caleb saw that her eyes were looking beyond him. And she laughed again, an odd little murmur of content.

He wheeled. Standing on the threshold of the conservatory was Betty Clinton, at the head of the steps. Behind her was Baxter. Caleb stood as if suddenly frosen, while she passed as if she did not see him.

"It is a perfectly glorious night," she said to Baxter as she moved on. Carmen had vanished. Baxter gave him a malicious smile as he followed Betty to the end of the conservatory. Caleb stood irresolute and then went slowly down the steps into the big room.

The evening was utterly spoiled for him. Carmen rejoined him but he would not reaccept her challenge. He wanted to leave but he stuck it out, conscious that he had deliberately offended Carmen, hardly daring to imagine how Betty had construed the scene she had happened upon with Baxter as her partner. How had Baxter happened to be there on that of all evenings? Caleb remembered that he had said he was a friend of the Vedders but he fancied that, if he had been actually invited, Vedder would have said something about it. Yet Vedder did not necessarily know that Caleb Warner and Fred Baxter were intimates. And it was not a formal affair. Baxter might merely have exercised his right of dropping in.

He found the jade eyes of Mrs. Carquines regarding him with a sidelong glance of humor, of understanding, not lacking in sympathy. He became suddenly conscious that he had stopped listening to her, or talking to her, whichever it might have been, and that he was watching intently the group of which Betty was the hub. Even as he flushed under the scrutiny of his vis-a-vis, Betty nodded to him, pleasantly, as she might to an acquaintance. Not—Caleb decided—as she would have acted if the incident she had chosen to ignore had never occurred.

"You have met Miss Clinton?" asked the artist's wife. "She is a charming girl. She is different—and indifferent—so say the men. She and I are close friends."

"Yes?" Caleb could muster nothing better than the inane syllable.

He was grateful to Mrs. Carquines. Did she mean him to be, he wondered. Had she seen what the rest had missed with those oblique green eyes of hers? And had she tried to help him?

The rest of the affair went on to Caleb as if he looked at it through a screen. Champagne was opened and he saw Baxter lift his brimming glass and rise in a clever speech to his host and hostess. Caleb recollected the doctor's mention of champagne and its action on Baxter. He wondered if the latter would make an ass of himself.

As soon as the first couple gave an excuse Caleb found the Japanese and asked for his hat and coat. His hostess came up.

"You're not going? We're going to have some music. Don't say you have to get up in the morning? You do? Then good-by. You must come again. Don't wait for an invitation. There are some who always drop in, like Ted Baxter. We hadn't seen him for months and now he's been the life of the party. I do hope you've had a good time."

As he reviewed the affair at breakfast the next morning Caleb found no cause for gratulations.

"What did Betty Clinton think of him?" he asked himself, conscious of the fact that he desired nothing more than to stand in her eyes better than any other man. The thing was at an awkward pass. He could not go to her and say—"I want to explain to you the reason why you saw me kissing another girl." She had chosen to ignore the incident once, she surely would continue to do so. But his silence—to which he was committed—left the inference that he was either flirting outrageously with Carmen or serious in his intentions toward her. His annoyance wheeled on Baxter. His enmity toward Caleb appeared as more than a transient streak of bad temper.

With an effort he dismissed the matter, since he could not mend it, resolving to move his quarters at the end of the month and leave Baxter to his own devices.

Mail rattled through the slit in his door. There was a letter from the Crystal Springs company. The directors' meeting was scheduled for the next afternoon. The note was a bare mention of the fact from Cox's secretary. It did not leave him much time. He would have to hurry along the model and his notes for the improvements.

He plunged hard and deeply into it all. He bribed the machinist to work double-time and got a promise that the model would positively be ready. By three he had managed to complete his notes, to secure the pipeline model—not quite finished but sufficiently so—while a special price had secured him prints of his photographs. Thus armed he arrived on time, filled with the invigorating tingle that prefaced the interview, cool enough on the surface, determined to win over any opposition.

He had to wait for a few moments. And, while he waited, he saw the stenographer, Miss Morgan, sending guarded glances in his direction. Once he thought he caught an appeal in her eyes, even a suggestion that she wanted to talk with him. She looked ill, tired, walking without spring, all her spruceness vanished. A bell buzzed, the secretary went into Cox's room and came out again with:

"They're ready for you now, Mr. Warner."

Cox was in his own office to usher him into the directors' room where the big model was on the long table.

"You've met some of us," said Cox genially as he introduced him.

Caleb recognized Morse, of the Lumber ring, Lawler, the oil magnate, Winton of the Light and Power company and Marlin, Thurston's uncle. Hinckley was there. The atmosphere seemed friendly but charged with business. The faces were serious, thoughtful.

"Suppose," said Cox, "that you give us all the same talk you made to Hinckley and myself. We have gone over the matter already, but we should like to hear from you."

Caleb got up and began at the beginning. He spoke fluently. His talk came naturally as he opened up the filing cabinet of his mind. He commenced with Cox's dinner and the first prompting that came from the statement of Golden's lack of water. And he wound up crisply with the production of his pipe-joint model, and the notes and photographs connected with it.

Hinckley's eyes kindled.

"This should solve that problem," he declared. "You have hit upon a bully idea, and the right one, Mr. Warner."

The directors began to sit at ease, to produce cigars or select from a box that circulated to Caleb.

"You're thorough, young man," said Marlin. "Shall we go into conference, Cox?" He looked at his watch.

"We'll ask you to excuse us for fifteen minutes, Mr. Warner," said Cox. "We'll send out for you."

Caleb did not stay in the offices. He paced the corridor outside, smoking, pondering his chances. He had Oakville to fall back upon, but there was always the chance—always the chance in Big Business—that, having given up his knowledge, he might be shuffled out of the game. They knew his plan. They had the money and the influence. They might think themselves able to get along without him. He was a stranger.

He stood at the end of the passage, looking into the street but seeing little. And he smiled grimly. "I'm not a Yankee for nothing," he told himself. "They haven't got all the trumps."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Shakespeare Built Up Language in Writings

When Shakespeare was at the height of his powers, he almost made his language, as the Americans say they do today, as he went along. Dr. George Gordon of Oxford pointed out in a lecture on Shakespeare English before the Royal Institution of London.

Referring to the state of the English language in the Sixteenth century, Professor Gordon said there was no fixed pronunciation or accent and there was neither a standard grammar nor a standard dictionary. The first quality of Elizabethan and therefore of Shakespearean English was its hospitality and its passion for experiment, its willingness to use every form of verbal wealth, to try everything "once, at least."

So far did it go, this movement of linguistic anarchy, declared Professor Gordon, that prudent, word-fearing men grew alarmed, and later new words were blacklisted.

Diogenes and Alexander

The interview between Diogenes and Alexander the Great is supposed to have occurred at Corinth. The monarch asked the cynic philosopher whether there was anything he could do for him. Diogenes replied that the only favor he had to ask of the prince was that he would not stand between him and the sun. In reply Alexander exclaimed: "If I were not Alexander, I would be Diogenes!"

POULTRY

SELECTING FEEDS FOR LAYING HENS

In choosing a feed for the hen flock four things should be considered: First, the digestibility; that is, how much of it may be used to suit the purposes for which it is intended, or how much of it will actually be of value in supplying body needs and building eggs. Second, the composition; that is, the amount of protein, carbohydrates, fats, ash and water which are the real food materials used by the body. Of these, protein is the most valuable, and protein feeds are usually more expensive. Carbohydrates and fats rank second in food value. Third, the palatability; whether or not the bird likes the feed and will eat readily. Fourth, the wholesomeness or cleanliness of the feed; moldy, musty or dirty feed should not be fed. Hence good feed for the hen is easily digested, contains protein, carbohydrates, fat, ash and some water and is palatable.

The ration which is to be used should depend largely upon the material which you have at hand, but you should see that the hen has what feed she needs for the manufacture of eggs. Unless your hens have all the milk they can drink do not leave out the meat scraps in your dry mash and expect them to lay well. A good ration for many flocks is:

Dry Mash.

One part corn meal by weight, 1 part ground oats, 1 part bran, 1 part shorts, 1 part meat scrap or tankage, 1 pound fine table salt to 100 pounds mash.

Scratch Feed.

Two parts cracked corn by weight, 1 part wheat, 1 part oats, barley, cane or kafir corn or a mixture of these feeds.

Aside from the dry mash and scratch feed, the hen should always have access to green feed and minerals, if expected to do her best. Sprouted oats, mangels, cabbage or beets make exceptionally good green feeds. Oyster shells mixed with charcoal are very good to keep before the hens at all times. This mixture should be kept in a small hopper where litter will not be scratched into it. Always see that your dry mash is well mixed, and that it is before the hens at all times in a self-feeder or container which is high enough to prevent litter getting into the container. The scratch feed for chickens that are confined should always be placed in litter so they will have to work to get it.

Fight Poultry Diseases by Timely Prevention

The best way to combat poultry diseases is to prevent them. Insanitary conditions about the poultry house, poor living conditions damp floors, cold drafts and other faults that easily may be corrected are predisposing factors toward disease. One of the first things to do after these things are looked after properly is to isolate any sick bird that may appear in the flock.

"The poultry industry is rapidly growing," says Prof. R. S. Dearstyne of the poultry department at North Carolina State college. "This increase is noticed not only in the larger number of poultrymen but also in the intensity of production. With an increase of birds on the farm comes an increased disease hasard and the most successful method of combating these diseases is to prevent them from occurring."

Professor Dearstyne states that autumn weather usually marks outbreaks of seasonal diseases such as pox, roup, poultry typhoid, contagious bronchitis and pneumonia. The yearly mortality among domesticated birds from these diseases is very large and is usually caused by the owner allowing such diseases to become well established before taking steps to combat them.

Save Early Cockerels

Now is the time to find the fathers for your next year's chicks, say Pennsylvania State college poultry specialists. These potential parents should be selected from fairly early hatches. Do not disgrace the poultry yard by saving weak, late-hatched males. Pick out twice as many "early birds" as you think you will need, so that a heavy culling can be made late in the fall.

Poultry Notes

In poultry production, the breed is not so important as the breeding.

• • •

Feather picking among hens is associated with over-crowding and lack of sufficient range, sunshine and air.

• • •

To have the laying nests full of broody hens is a fine way to reduce the labor of carrying a full egg basket.

• • •

Getting rid of the hens now that are through laying will save labor and feed, and the others will do better because of being less crowded.

• • •

Bone meal, preferably from 2 to 4 per cent of the mash, is one of the "big three" minerals for chickens, the Ohio experiment station has found.

• • •

Well-drained land—sandy, if possible—but in any case, a sloping location, should be selected for the poultry houses and yard. Damp, wet ground breeds disease.

AROUND THE HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

A Good Listener

It has often been said that a woman (or a man either, for that matter) does not need to be a good talker if she or he is a good listener. A woman frequently gains the reputation of being charming solely because she knows how to listen sympathetically and with interest to what others are telling her.

This isn't hard to do when one is out among persons whom one knows more or less well. Courtesy compels a certain amount of real or apparent attention to the remarks of one's dinner companion, and many a discerning woman has discovered that the way to attract a man is not to impress him with cleverness but to let him impress her with his! The better one knows a friend, however, the harder it becomes to listen patiently and attentively, if one is not specially interested.

Hardest of all is it to be a good listener in one's own family. When the man of the house starts on a long harangue about the office and the men working in it, with details about a business deal and an arraignment of his opponents in the field of competition, it takes every ounce of concentration his wife can muster to keep her mind on what he is saying, not to let her thoughts meander off to her own affairs, and to put in an occasional interested question.

Yet these very matters are the foremost things in his life and reviewing them for her sympathetic ear often helps him to think out the way of solving a difficulty, or aids in getting resentment out of his system. If she will stop and think how equally difficult it must be for him to listen patiently to her tales of inefficient servants, the doings of neighbors, or the details of household management, it will help her to be the good listener that every homemaker must learn to become.

To listen attentively to the long winded stories the children bring in, to follow their development by listening to their confidences and encouraging them, is not only to be a good mother but to be as courteous and thoughtful as she expects the children to be in turn.

Our Comfortable Clothes

We women ought to be very grateful, it seems to me, for the increased comfort of our clothes as compared with the fashions of the past. The March magazines of a generation or two ago bristled with illustrations of pretty girls being driven along before a brisk wind like a boat under full sail, their wide skirts blown over their heads and their petticoats, many in number, resembling the myriad petals of a huge rose! Nowadays the snug young woman in her straight, narrow sport coat or fur jacquet and slim skirt, cleaves the stiffest gale without so much as the flutter of a hem.

It has interested me to see how persistently woman has rejected attempted styles that made her uncomfortable or hampered her movements. Probably our growing love of athletics, outdoor life, and greater physical activity have been the cause of this demand for freedom in dress. Long trains that swept the ground, corsets that bound the waist, layers upon layers of underclothes, are not to the taste of the woman who likes to take a brisk walk, play tennis or golf, and dance with the abandon of a young nymph.

When, early this last winter, long skirts made their appearance, with panniers that dipped to the very dust (and accumulated it), and the era of street-sweeping seemed about to return, some women friends and I made

a prediction that this fashion would never see the season out. And it hasn't! Skirts are a little longer than last year, to be sure, but the ultra-long ones have been barred, and they have now settled upon that stage of comfort and grace combined that was not found in either the extremely short or the excessively long ones.

Small, close-fitting hats for winter are another of the comforts which women have made popular. Hatpins? Never! Broad-brimmed picture hats to catch the vagrant gusts—not at all! In summer the wide shade hat may be comfortable, to shut out the sun, but don't try to force them on us in winter.

The manufacturers are growing wise. They know that when an uncomfortable style is introduced, only a few silly young girls will adopt it.

(Copyright.)

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

World's Air Routes

According to an air map issued by the German government there now are 70 air routes in the world. This shows an increase of ten routes since the last map was issued. The map is published for the benefit of German commercial aviators.

Even the fool is wise after the event.—Homer.

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor.*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Handiest thing in the house

SOOTHES BURNS

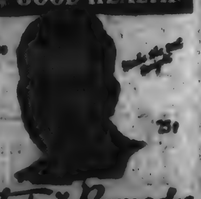
Nothing more comforting than "Vaseline" Jelly. Eases pain. Hastens nature's healing. Wonderful for cuts, scratches, bruises and other little accidents.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. Consolidated State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success



Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR

Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying . . . improved by one application of

Resinol

SEPTEMBER

L 91 V 1 2

Your Duty to Your Eyes

Demands that you consider if they need any attention from us. That is the only question you have to answer. All the rest can safely be left to us. Our duties determine what help your eyes need, if any, and to see that they get it. Working together we are sure to get the best possible results.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Local Briefs

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 87t4.

That's Different:—You think it'a cute to have her slip her hand into your pocket—until after you marry her.

The new court term opens October 4. One of the cases to be heard before a jury is that of Sherman Derthick of Newville township, who faces liquor charges. Trial will be heard Oct. 11.

Rev. Hubartt of Newville, who is confined to his bed with the flu was not able to fill his appointments last Sunday. At this writing he is slowly improving. Through the medicine and the prayers of the church he hopes to be on his feet again in a few days.

James Draggoo of Auburn was given a birthday surprise dinner Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hattie Johnson of Concord. Mr. Draggoo was 84 years of age and a number of relatives and friends were on hand to assist in the celebration. He is one of the few living members of DeLong Post, G. A. R. of Auburn. During the Civil War he served with the twenty-first Indiana infantry, afterwards being transferred to the heavy cavalry.

The man who knows it all will tell you even more than that.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

Paul Hadsell expects to return to Muncie Saturday to resume his school work.

Miss Evelyn Knight of South Bend, visited her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer, Sunday.

Chas. Fry has moved from his farm east of Coburn's Corners to 305 Antwerp Drive, Hicksville, Ohio.

Apple picking will start at the Leighty Orchard, Monday the 27th. Thirty men wanted. Good wages.

650 students are now enrolled in the Manchester college. When all entries are in it is expected the attendance will reach 700.

Miss Velma VanDiver, head supervisor of Art Department in the Peru schools, was an over Sunday guest of Miss Dorothea Scholes.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The St. Joe Parent-Teacher meetings will soon be called and patrons should attend. Here is where ideas of helpfulness can be exchanged and the school be benefited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough of South Bend, spent over Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell. On Sunday they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guston near Mark Center. Mrs. Guston and Mrs. Hadsell are sisters.

Moulded rubber goods will be the chief products manufactured by the new rubber company at Auburn, headed by J. E. Buckley. The plant will be located along the N. Y. C. railroad and will be in operation by Nov. 15, with new and modern machinery.

The sex novel, with which the market is flooded today, is the result of a demand on the part of the feminine public, according to Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While men prefer the classic and instructive reading, the professor states.

Mrs. Fred Read and Mrs. Chas. Woodcox were at Garrett, Tuesday.

Miss Rosella Mendelsohn spent Sunday in the Herman Peters home, west of Rehoboth.

Mrs. Zay Sailer went to Fort Wayne Saturday and visited until Sunday with her parents.

Apple Picking will start at the Leighty Orchard, Monday the 27. Thirty Men wanted, Good wages.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees attended a banquet at the Christian church at Harlan, Friday evening.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Waitress—Order, please.
Stew— Whazzamatter? I ain't makin' any noise.

Harry White of Battle Creek, Mich., was in town last week calling on old acquaintances.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work.
30tf. Bowser & Reed.

Clarence Hart says a lot more men would be sowing wild oats if they could get someone else to harvest the crop.

It's a mighty good thing for people who have to buy eggs that the hens of this country don't know how much brick layers get.

A meeting of the Light Brigade will be held immediately after Sunday School at the Luthran church Sunday, September 26th. All children are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kleitz and son, Norman, of Knox, Ind., came Saturday and visited over Sunday with Mrs. Kleitz's sister, Mrs. Fred Read and family.

A new line of 5 and 10 cent birthday cards—at News office. Also friendly greetings. Remember your friends occasionally by sending a card.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and three daughters, Helen Faye, Kathryn Belle and Thelma and Marcellean Curie, spent Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Lake.

Fifteen tons of ice are needed at the state house a month, according to the Indianapolis News. So many employes down there that it gets 'em all het up trying to keep off anothers toes.

The Defiance County Fair is on and the weather looks favorable for a good week. The Community Welfare Band will play on Thursday evening this year, and a large delegation will be there to hear the boys play.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Casebeer of near Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and children, spent Thursday at St. Joe and Benton Harbor, Mich., going after peaches.

Apple picking will start at the Leighty Orchard, Monday the 27th. Thirty men wanted. Good wages.

Six Hicksville barber shops have posted notice of an advance in tonsorial prices effective today. Shaves are to be 20 cents; hair cuts, 40 cents and neck clip, 10 cents. This new schedule will apply to both ladies and gentlemen.

The St. Joe News is the recipient of a copy of the centennial number of the Christian Advocate, a magazine of 168 pages. It is well illustrated and shows the progress made from 1826 to 1926. The various interests of the Methodist church are set forth. The Advocate is a credit to its denomination.

Glen Miller, a former St. Joe boy now commission merchant of Ordway, Colo., wired H. A. Kees that a crate of Honey Dew musk melons were being shipped to he and the C. C. Woodcox family and to be on the lookout for them. And Harry will meet every train until they arrive. Later: Melons arrived Wednesday morning O. K. One box for C. C. Woodcox when they arrived. Call at garage and see Clarence.

Senator Arthur Capper, ex-Governor of Kansas, publisher of farm journals, one of the leaders of the so-called farm bloc in the Senate, sponsor of legislation intended to assist the farmer back to normalcy, will speak at 2:30 at South Whitley, where he will be the guest of Robert E. Hicks, editor of Specialty Salesman Magazine, at whose request the address is to be delivered.

Coroner A. N. Adams of Auburn, who has started an investigation into the accident in which Carl Bailey, an eight year old Auburn school boy was killed Monday noon by an automobile on North street is not entirely satisfied with some of the statements which have been made thus far. Coroner Adams said Tuesday that he will continue his investigation further before rendering a verdict. Stories about the accident conflict, the coroner says.

LEIGHTY ORCHARD
ST. JOE

We have the best apples this year we have ever raised.

We will take care of our farm customers as usual, beginning about October 15th.

The price will be $1.25 per bushel for Jonathans and Winter Bananas, and $1.00 for all others except Ben Davis, which will be 75 cents.

We have some PURE APPLE JUICE vinegar at 30c in your own container.

Custom Canning!

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week

Corn should be husked and thoroughly silked

Cider Mill now in condition to operate on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—Come Ahead!

Farver's Canning Kitchen...
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA
Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

FEATURING
NEW FALL COATS

$12.50 to $79.50

A New Collection of Coats for Smart Fall and Winter Wear

SUITABLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

THEY MAY BE HAD IN

VELOUR, DeLAINE, MOKINE, BOLIVIA, LUSTROSA, SUEDINE, trimmed with FOX, FITCH, SEAL, SQUIRREL and LYNX

Such Styles--Such Values--Will bring enthusiastic shoppers eager for their share of savings----We advise early selection

"STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St.

McBRIDE'S
QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

Telephone 106 McCall Patterns

Neighborhood pride is worth while.

The best way to rise in this world, is to eat a lot of yeast.

Harry Smith is driving the school motor bus on the Concord route.

For Sale:—Good, young work horse, Joe Koch, Spencerville. 38t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey, were Fort Wayne visitors, yesterday.

M. H. Andress is able to be about town again, and his usual strength is returning quite rapidly.

Mrs. Mattie Bowman returned to her home at Chicago last Sunday after spending several weeks here and at Fort Wayne.

The Ira J. Mix Dairy Co., that operates a fresh milk plant at Hicksville, is preparing to establish a powdered milk plant at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney and Mr. and Mrs R. W. Brodbeck and children, were at Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon, calling at the hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wise and Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn, also Mrs. Arline Rhoads of Spencerville, were Tuesday guests in the J. H. Leighty home.

Tomatoes fresh, raw or canned are a good source of vitamins A. B. and C. This is the reason that child specialists often recommend that young children and sometimes babies be given tomato juice. It is a good plan also to include tomatoes often in the family menu.

Last week The News sent job work to Huntington, Fort Wayne and Montpelier, Ohio. Besides this a number of jobs for candidates were printed aside from our regular run of jobs for local people, kept us pretty busy. Why don't you let us do your printing? We can satisfy others and we can satisfy you.

Mrs. Nancy Alice Stafford, of Auburn, the last surviving charter member of the W. R. C., passed away Saturday morning, of heart trouble. She suffered an attack on July 14 and although apparently recovering was kept in bed to make her recovery more rapid. Two daughters survive.

Chas. W. Johnson of Seattle, Wash., arrived in St. Joe, Sunday, on the B. & O. from the east, enroute home from Washington, New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Johnson holds the position of State Chemist of Washington. It has ben twenty-three years since he left St. Joe and not many fases are familiar. He is visiting in the Ern Johnson home north of Concord.

The Allen county trustees will enforce the state ordinance requiring motorists to stop for school busses loading or unloading children. Th school busses will be equipped with stop signs to aid in observance of the law. The law has been in effect for some time, but has not been observed. Recently children alighting from a school bus narrowly missed being run down when a car was driven past without stopping.

There are no new tax cuts in sight.

Mrs. E. C. Winn of Chicago, was an over Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Borthwick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne, were Saturday night and Sunday guests in the Marshall Andress home.

The young preacher gave it out that his mission was to save young men. "Good," said the church flapper." Save one for me."

Apple picking will start at the Leighty Orchard, Monday the 27th. 30 men wanted. Good wages.

Registration at DePauw university at Grencastle, Ind., has reached 1,632, or thirty-six students less than the total number enrolled in 1925, according to Miss Marion Bradford, registrar.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son, William, Mrs. Ella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and Ye Editor and wife, spent Sunday afternoon in the J. O. Quance home at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker, were callers at the County Farm last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mack Leighty, matron, is in a critical condition with cancer. No one outside of relatives can visit with Mrs. Leighty, due to her nervous condition. Radium treatments are being administered with success it is believed.

Cholera is getting quite a start in Jackson township in the vicinity of Rehoboth, as reported by farmers there. Last week Earl Wyatt had eight hogs to die in one day while other farmers have had losses previous. Just what the attributing causes are, we do not know, but if feeding this year's grains, it might be traced to that, as most of the grains are musty.

"It ain't gonna rain no more, so the big party is on tonight, court house lawn, Elks Temple if rain." The above appeared in the Defiance Crescent News of last Saturday. This puts Ye editor in mind of the faith we mortals have, when a congregation met to pray for rain in response to a call of the pastor and official board. Out of the vast number one little girl came with her umbrella and she astonished the older ones by answering her inquisitive friends as to why the umbrella, by saying, she had faith that it woud rain.

A stranger was walking along a country road and happened to pass an orchard. Th farmer had pastured his hogs in the orchard, and the stranger was attracted by their peculiar actions. They were running crasily about and looking up in the trees. The stranger thought the farmer should know about it, so he stopped at the house and told him. The farmer laughed, and said: "Well, sir, there is something funny about that. Last spring I broke my leg, and when I was able to get about I had to use a crutch, and when I fed the pigs I used to rap on the trough with the crutch to call them, and now those woodpeckers nearly drive them mad."

Public Sales

Nick Stritt, 2½ miles east of Horn's school house, Tuesday, October 5th., at 12:30, moving to Michigan and will sell 2 horses, 3 cows, poultry, oats and corn, machinery and household goods.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

When you come to us for insurance, all you pay are the premiums. Our service costs you nothing. It includes complete information on the various forms of insurance protection, practical advice on the best policies for your purposes, and inspection of your property and business risks as often as you wish it.

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.
ST. JOE, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

SEPTEMBER

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WHEN anyone says another car is "as good as Buick," he must be thinking only of price. Come in and see the many vital improvements in the 1927 Buick, the Greatest Buick Ever Built.

A7-4B

The GREATEST

EVER BUILT

Buick Motor Sales
AUBURN, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Nancy Chaney, Mrs. Jennie Chaney and Mrs. Emma Keyes, were Saturday guests at the William Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Matilda Obrholtzer near Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detmar of LaOtto and Mr. and Mrs. Ober of Auburn, wre Sunday guests in the A. J. Smith home.

Mrs. Emma Bowers, who has been visiting at the William Lucas and Harvey Beam homes for several weeks, left Monday for her home at Hoopston, Ill.

Howard Beams, youngest son of George Beams and a Junior at the high school, had the misfortune to get his leg broken while in Butler playing ball with the high school team at that place. A Butler boy stepped on his ankle breaking both bones. He was taken to Auburn Sunday where an Xray was taken of the fracture.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman spent the week end with relatives in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean were Sunday evening guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Provines are guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Jason Keyes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe, were Thursday evening supper guests of James Reed and wife.

For Sale: 300 bushels of Apples. Pric, 50c. 75c and $1. After Oct. 4. Meno Gerig, 3 miles west of Spencerville. 38t2.

Mrs. Mettie Perkins and son, Ted of near Harlan and Mrs. Ora Billman, were Tuesday guests of Joel Betz and wife.

M. and Mrs. William Lucas had as Sunday guests for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam and Mrs. Nancy Rummell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Doll and Eck Hursh homes.

Joseph Koch, Sr., of Fort Wayne, spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Smith, east of town.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met in a social way at the home of Mrs. Winnifred Shook. Over one hundred guests were present to enjoy the program and refreshments.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dean. The afternoon was spent in contests and a social hour. Prizes were won by Mrs. LeAnna Steward and Mrs. Georgia Jenkins. One guest, Mrs. Duval was present.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Smith. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Clauda Hefner; Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Secretary, Mrs. Clara Smith; Assistant, Mrs. Lois Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertman, Edward Billman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and son, Mrs. Anna Boger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markle, Samuel Markle, Gerry Wasson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, were among the guests from here at the birthday party given on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Gonger of near Coesse.

On Thursday evening about 35 young people gathered at the Methodist church and an Epworth League was organized with the following officers: President, Miss Burdell Smith; Secretary, Ercil Steward; Treasurer, Kent McCrory; Pianist, LaVern Koch; Chorister, Mary Wade; Junior Supt., Ruth Knaak; First Vice President, Clarice Hahn; Second Vice, Cleo Reed; Third Vice, Ada Bowser; Fourth Vice, Gale Bowser. On Sunday evening the officers will be installed by Rev. Brown the pastor.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Timmerman's sister and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin of Concord.

The CALL of WINTER

Sure these cold nights makes one begin to realize that it is not long until winter will be here for good, and people are beginning to buy the necessities such as

BED BLANKETS

Good Sizes and Weights at ..... $2.65 to $5.50

Special Shoe Sale, Regardless of Kind Pair	59c; 98c; $1.39; $1.59 and $1.89
Good White Can Rubbers, 3 boxes	25c
Mason Jars—Quarts, dozen	90c
Mason Jars—Pints, dozen	80c
Economy Lids, dozen	30c
Mason Caps, dozen	30c
Parowax	15c
All Kinds of Spices, box	10c
Sealing Wax, box	7c
Grabill Flour, dandy for Pies and Bread	$1.15
Only 10 Cases Apricots, 24 cans	$6.25
Only 5 Cases Peaches, 24 cans	$5.90
Sugar, 100 pound bags—Best Cane	$6.75
Sugar, 25 pound bags—Best Cane	$1.75

F. Beams Store
SPENCERVILLE

MICKIE SAYS—

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steward of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of C. B. McCrory and famiy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hugenard and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday callers at the home of John Timmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vegenfus and the former's mother of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson and famiy of Sedan and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Bert Wasson and family.

PUBLIC SALE

On account of moving to Michigan, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence, located on the farm known as the Eliss Spitler farm, 1½ miles east of Horn's school house, 1½ miles south of Spencerville River Bridge, ½ mile west of the Wise school house, commencing at 12:30, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

The following described property:

HORSES:—Bay horse, 10-yrs. old, weight about 1,550; Gray horse, 10-yrs. old, weight about 1,450.

COWS:—Durham-Holstein cow 7-yrs. old, was bred July 13th., giving 4½ gallons of milk per day; Jersey cow, 7-yrs. old, was bred July 13th., giving 3½ gallons of milk per day; Durham-Jersey cow 6-yrs. old, bred August 11th., giving 3½ gallons of milk per day.

CHICKENS:—4 Plymouth Rock Roosters. Some young Roosters. 125 Plymouth Rock Laying hens, 1 and 2-yrs. old. 56 Plymouth Rock Pullets and 33 young pullets.

GRAIN:—200 bushels of Oats, will make good seed oats. 12 acers of Good Corn in the field.

MACHINERY:— Mc Cormick Mower, 5-ft. cut; McCormick Binder, 6-ft. cut; Webber farm wagon, wide tire; Narrow tire wagon; Spike tooth harrow, Disc corn planter; Two 2-seated buggies; Flying Dutchman check row corn planter; 2 double shovel plows; Single shovel plow; Set double work harness; 5 horse collars; Single buggy harness, Many harness repair parts; Two, 58x28 flat bottom trucks; Dump boards; Flat bottom hay rack; Riding cultivator; Steel bar land roller; Dump hay rake; Oliver breaking plow, No. 405; 2 manure forks; 3 pitch forks; 2 buggy poles; 2 walnut logs, 8-ft. long; Cord of seasoned elm wood; Axle grease; Harpoon hay fork; Wagon jack; 2 post hole diggers; Cross cut saw; 2 hand saws; Brace and bits; 2 axes; Spade and many other articles not mentioned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:— Reliable cook stove; Kitchen cabinet; 4-burner oil stove; Kitchen table; 11 chairs; 2 rockers; 2 heating stoves; 2 bed steads with springs; 2 childrens beds; Couch; Dresser; 2 stands; Sewing machine; Dishes; No. 14 Economy jars; One 6-gallon jar; Two 1-gallon jars; Oliver Oil gas burner for cook stove.

TERMS—Sums of $5.00 and under cash. On amounts over $5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchasers to give notes with approved security, without interest if paid when due. If not paid at maturity 8 per cent interest from date. 4 per cent discount for cash on sums over $5.00. No property to be removed until settlement has been made.

NICK STRITT
Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk.
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts.

OWNERSHIP OF DOG INVOLVED IN SUIT

Expert Testimony and Much Legal Oratory in Case Tried in Auburn Justice Court

This is a true story about a dog and a big lawsuit to determine its ownership. The suit was tried in Auburn Friday night before Justice of the Peace, E. A. McClintock and it brought out expert testimony, technical points, legal oratary and as large an audience as a suit involving a line fence.

The court room of Justice McClintock was crowded. Eighteen witnesses were sworn, the witnesses living south across the Allen county line and all the way north as far as Waterloo in DeKalb county. There were two plaintiffs and one defendant. The legal ramifications of the unique case even brought in Sheriff W. G. Morr and his deputy, Arden Morr. E. W. Atkinson of the firm of Atkinson & Husselman represented the plaintiffs and Howard S. Grimm, the defendant.

In order to untangle the legal skein about this dog, Justice McClintock was called upon to hear testimony from one side that the dog was a "Red bone coon dog" and from the other side that it was a "Bench walker." Men who know dogs were equally positive in their testimony that the dog was one or the other breed. There was no question about the dog's name It was "Red."

"Red" was claimed by Ray Zimmerman and John Webb of Spencerville. Charles Keester, living west of Auburn, was in possession of the dog when it was taken by Sheriff Morr and placed in the basement of the DeKalb county jail until the controversy as to the ownership could be decided.

Zimmerman and Webb were equal owners of Red. The value of this dog was $50. In the first place Webb was the sole owner of Red. He bought it in the winter of 1921 from Floyd Higgins and afterwards sold a half interest to Zimmerman. Edward Beemer of Woodburn sold the dog to Higgins. Higgins claimd he bought the dog from an Illinois kennel, paying $45 for it. All declared that the dog was a Red bone and that it had a defective right eye. Other witnesses, seven of them, made the same claims.

Keester declared he got the dog from Frank Purdy of Forrst Park addition, Auburn, in December, 1925. He paid the taxes on Red and also paid his mother $2 a month for its keep. Purdy testified that the dog is a ful blooded Bench walker; that he got it some time during the holidays of 1925, kept it a couple of weeks and sold it to Keester. Clyde Husselman, living north of Auburn, had the dog before Purdy got it. Fred Getts, he said, brought the dog to his home. Getts got it from a man by the name of Ruffner.

Sheriff Takes Possession

The testimony went on to show that Zimmerman and Webb went one day to Keester's home for the purpose of buying a dog. Keester had two dogs and both were shown to the prospective customers. They claimed that as soon as they saw the dog they recognized it and told Keester's son, Raymond that they woud return later. They did—with Sheriff Morr and his deputy.

The upshot of the matter was that Sheriff Morr took the dog and put it in the county jail. Sheriff Morr testified that Keester said that he did not want the dog if he had not gotten possession of it properly; that if it was not his, he did not want it. The sheriff said that Zimmerman and Webb said that if the dog was not theirs they did not want it. The agreement was that the dog be kept by the sheriff until it was proven who the owner really was, Mr. Morr declared. All of Keester's witnesses declared the dog is a Bench walker and not a Red bone and that the dog's right eye appeared normal and that the dog has a scar on it's breast where a tumor had been removed.

Attorney Atkinson argued that the possession of the dog was established through a successive line of ownerships back to the kennels from which it first came. Attorney Grimm argued that the dog came into Keester's possession through various changes of ownership back to a man in Ohio. Mr. Grimm declared Sheriff Morr had no right to go on Keester's land and take the dog without papers and that the sheriff trespassed; that Keester came by the dog in good faith, had paid the taxes on it and paid for its keep and was therefore entitled to its possession, and if not, he was entitled to damages.

The court held that the plaintiffs Zimmerman and Webb, are entitled to the dog. After the decision, the dog experts on one side, however, still maintained that the dog is a Red bone while those on the other side maintain that it is a Bench walker. What's more, the argument never will be settled. Legally, the end is not yet. Attorney Grimm declares some one is going to pay the taxes on Red before the time it came in the possession of Mr. Keester.—Star.

CHAPTER 2 IN LEGAL FIGHT FOR POSSESSION

Chapter number two of the famous dog story. Ray Zimmerman and John Webb who won the first skirmish in the legal controversy over the possession of a Red bone coon dog last Friday night in Justice of the Peace E. A. McClintock's court in Auburn were arrester Saturday night on a warrant charging them with harboring a dog without paying the taxes on it. Each plead not guilty when arraigned and each posted a bond of $200. Zimmerman has a surety, Floyd Higgins of Spencerville and Webb's bondsman is John Shilling of Spencerville. Trial for Zimmerman was set for next Friday night at 7 o'clock and for Webb the following Tuesday night at the same hour.

COMPLAINT IN DOG TAX CASE HAS BEEN DISMISSED

The thrid episode of the famous dog case was written Tuesday when H. C. Springer of Butler, DeKalb county prosecuting attorney directed Justice of the Peace E. A. McClintock of Auburn to dismiss the charges filed against Ray Zimmerman and William Webb of Spencerville who were arrested for harboring a dog without paying the taxes. The prosecuting attorney decreed that the cases filed through his office were of a criminal nature only and that cognizance should not be taken in civil actions.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Live Stock Producers

As we are making regular shipments on Saturday of each week to Buffalo the best Live stock market in the east, we invite all producers who care to cooperate with us in the sale of live stock to bring stock to Butler and ship through the Artic Cooperative Association, the oldest shipping association in DeKalb county, doing an annual business of $323,000, last year or 203 decks. All shippers can draw cash of approximately 90 per cent of value on delivery if you care to. To make arrangements for shipping call No. 2 C. H. Fetter, Butler, Indiana.

Artic Co-Operative Ass'n.
C. H. FETTER, Mgr.

SALE SEASON IS HERE

Auction sale season is now at hand. Sale bills will be going out from printing offices, and The News will be found the right place to get the right kind of sale bill printing. We keep the price down as low as consistent with good printing. Just tell your auctioneer to get the printing done, and he will get you a good job.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF LETTING DRAINAGE CONTRACT

In the Matter of the Petition for Drainage by Lucian Adkins. Before the Board of Commissioners DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner of construction to whom was assigned the construction of the ditch and drain describeed in the report of the drainage commissioners in the above entitled petition will on the 2nd day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock A. M. and from day to day thereafter until the same is sold, receive bids at the office of the surveyor of DeKalb county, in the court house at Auburn, Indiana, for the construction of said proposed ditch.

Said contract will be let to the lowest and best bidder. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Dated this eleventh day of September, 1926.

W. G. Erick,
Commissioner of Construction.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
37t2.

NOTICE OF COLLECTING DRAINAGE ASSESSMENTS

State of Indiana:
County of DeKalb: SS

Before the Board of Commissioners DeKab County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Petition for Drainage by Lucian Adkins.

Notice is hereby given to all persons against whose lands assessments of benefits have been made by the report of the drainage commissioners and approved by the Court in the above entitled cause, that the undersigned commissioner of construction will proceed to collect all said assessments in ten monthly installments. The first installment to be paid on or before the first day of November, 1926 and one installment to be paid on or before the first day of each succeeding month there after until the whole sum so assessed is paid. Said payments wil be made at Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Spencerville, Indiana,

Dated this 11th day of September, 1926.

W. G. Erick,
Commissioner of Construction.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
37t2.

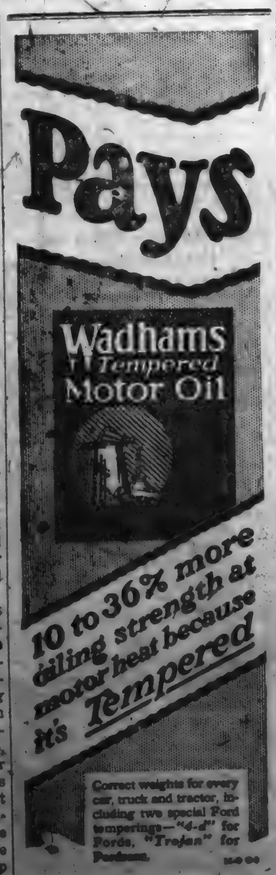
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of John A. Provines, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

W. G. ERICK,
Administrator.

September 8, 1926.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
37t3.



Hosler Motor Sale
J. W. HOSLER, Prop.
SPENCERVILLE

SEPTEMBER

L 915 .I14

VARIOUS METHODS FOR MAKING BREAD

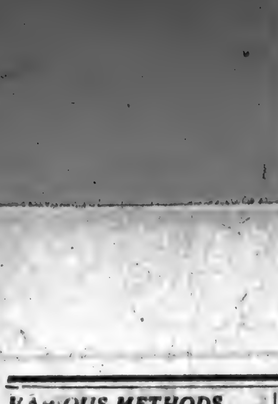
Satisfactory Article Made From Recipe Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

About three and a half pounds of very satisfactory homemade bread can be made from the proportions given below. Hard-wheat or bread flour is called for. If soft-wheat flour is used a larger quantity is needed; also more yeast and sugar than the recipe provides for, says the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home Baking." For the same amount of liquid about 2½ pounds or 2¾ quarts of sifted soft-wheat flour will be required, and about double the amount of yeast and sugar. The liquid in either case may be milk, water, potato water, or any combination of these. All measurements are level.

About 2¼ pounds, or 2¼ quarts, sifted hard-wheat flour.	2 tablespoonfuls sugar
1⅝ cupfuls liquid	2 tablespoonfuls fat
1 teaspoonfuls salt	1 ounce (2 cakes) yeast

From these ingredients bread may be made by various methods. Only the straight dough method is discussed here. With the ingredients in these proportions and with the temperature about 82 degrees Fahrenheit bread can be made by this method in about four hours from the time the dough is mixed until the loaves are put in the oven. If the time must be shortened, twice or even three times as much yeast may be used and the sugar increased in about the same proportion. The dough must then, of



The Experienced Bread Maker Tells by the Feel of the Dough When Enough Flour Has Been Added.

course, be watched very closely, as there is more danger of letting the fermentation go too far. A small quantity of the liquid, about one-half cupful, must be set aside for softening the yeast. If milk is used, it must be scalded first to check the growth of bacteria, and then cooled. In this case the part reserved for soaking the yeast should be cooled quickly, and the rest may be poured while still hot over the sugar, salt and fat.

Other liquids than milk usually do not require heating, but often this is done for convenience in dissolving and melting the sugar, salt and fat. In any case the liquid mixture should be brought to a temperature below 100 degrees Fahrenheit before mixing with the yeast. This exact temperature depends on that of the room and of the flour, and should be so adjusted to these as to bring the temperature of the dough to about 82 degrees Fahrenheit.

The flour, except one cupful, should be added to the liquid and mixed thoroughly with a spoon, the hands or a mechanical bread mixer. All the flour may be added at once if experience has shown the amount necessary. It is impossible, however, to tell beforehand exactly how much flour will be required unless flour from this lot has been used. The experienced bread maker tells by the "feel" of the dough when enough flour has been added.

Allow the bread to rise twice to about its bulk, in a place where the temperature is from 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Divide the loaves, mold, grease the top surface lightly, and place in pans to rise, regulating the temperature carefully as before. Start to bake in a fairly hot oven, 400 degrees to 415 degrees Fahrenheit, depending on the size of the loaf. A pound loaf should be baked at a higher temperature and more quickly than a pound and a half loaf. Turn the loaves around after 20 minutes and lower the temperature of the oven. Bake from 45 minutes to 1 hour.

COTTAGE CHEESE MADE FROM SKIM MILK

Cottage Cheese Pie, One of the Good Dishes That Can Be Made From This Valuable Food.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cottage cheese made from skim milk furnishes all the food principles found in milk except the butterfat. If desired, cream may be added to make up for this deficiency. There are many ways in which cottage cheese may be served cooked, as well as in its original form.

Peaches or Apricots May Be Peeled by Use of Lye

In case a bushel or more of peaches or apricots is to be canned at one time, they may be peeled with the use of lye, but this method is not justified with a smaller quantity, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is necessary to be careful in using the lye, especially if there are children around, for it is a powerful caustic and serious accidents have happened.

To peel peaches or apricots with lye, prepare in an agateware or iron kettle, a solution of one-fourth pound of granulated lye of a standard brand, in two gallons of water. This quantity is equal to four ounces or four level tablespoonfuls of lye. Never use an aluminum kettle for this purpose. Heat the mixture to boiling, and while actively boiling immerse the peaches or apricots in a wire basket until the skin is loosened and partially dissolved. This will usually require 30 to 60 seconds. Remove the fruit, wash it at once in running water, if possible, until the skin and lye are removed, and thoroughly rinse the fruit. If still water is used, rinse the fruit in a fresh supply after washing off the skin and lye.

Hominy Grits Left Over Always Find Much Favor

Left-overs of hominy grits, browned in butter or other fat, are unusually good, and can be served at any meal. The hominy is boiled first and often part at least is served as a mush, either for breakfast or to accompany sausage or other meat. What is left is poured while warm into a bread tin to mold it so that attractive slices can be cut when it is cold. The slices should be at least half an inch thick. They are dipped in flour and fried to a delicate brown on all sides. The United States Department of Agriculture points out that care should be taken to have the fat sufficiently hot so that a crust is quickly formed, while the inside of the slice remains soft. Time the cooking of the fried hominy grits so as to have them hot and ready at the moment they are to be eaten.

For dinner, fried grits may take the place of other starchy foods, such as potatoes, rice, or macaroni, or they may be used for dessert with a favorite sirup, honey, preserves, or sugar and cinnamon. Served in either way, fried hominy grits may be the main dish at lunch or breakfast, much as waffles or pancakes are used.

Spanish Sauce Depends Much on a Combination

Spanish or creole sauce depends for its characteristic flavor on a combination of pimento or green pepper, tomato, celery, and onion, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Minced ham or bacon is often added as in the following recipe, but for a Lenten menu may be omitted. The ingredients are:

1 pint canned tomatoes	1 chopped green pepper or equal quantity of chopped canned pimentoes
½ cupful finely chopped raw celery	2 tablespoonfuls butter
2 tablespoonfuls of chopped onion	½ tablespoonful minced parsley
1 tablespoonful of sugar (if liked)	1 bay leaf
4 tablespoonfuls of minced ham or bacon	Salt and pepper to taste

The onion is minced and cooked in the butter until it is tender and yellow; then the peppers, celery, tomatoes and seasonings are added and simmered together for half an hour. Remove the bay leaf before serving. This sauce will be somewhat thickened as the moisture cooks out of the various vegetables, but it will need at least a tablespoonful of flour blended with a little melted butter stirred in toward the end of the cooking period. Pour it over the omelet and serve.

Housekeepers Often Ask What Is Essential Food

It is impossible to make a list of the essential foods, says the United States Department of Agriculture. There are essential nutrients, or nourishing substances, in foods, however, and we may list foods that contain these essential nutrients. Such a list for a child one and a half years or older would contain for a day at least a pint of milk; an egg or helping of meat; a whole-grain cereal breakfast food, or whole-grain bread, or a baked or boiled potato. At one meal at least one cooked vegetable other than potato; at one meal fruit, fresh, canned, or dried; and at another fresh fruit or a raw green vegetable such as lettuce, or a little canned tomato. Added to these there should be butter at every meal.

Scene at Fatal Rear-End Collision in Chicago

Scene at wreck of the Northwestern railway at Clybourn Junction, Chicago, in which 5 persons were killed and 50 injured. It was a rear end collision between trains returning from Labor day excursions.

Veterans in Hospital Visited by President

President Coolidge paid a visit the other day to the war veterans' hospital camp at Tupper Lake, N. Y. Above he is seen surrounded by patients from the hospital.

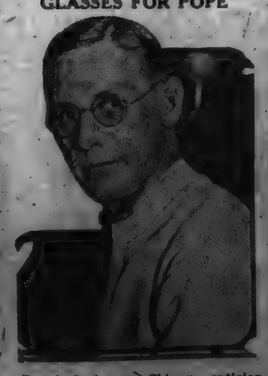
MRS. B. P. BRUEGGEMAN

Mrs. Bessie P. Brueggeman, chairman of the United States employees' compensation commission, holds a unique position in Uncle Sam's service. The commission is responsible for aid in the form of money or hospital care to the 600,000 civil employees and members of the naval reserve. From 1,000 to 3,000 cases of injury are reported to Mrs. Brueggeman monthly.

Bridge Across Unguarded Border

A new view of the peace bridge being built across the Niagara river, at Buffalo. It commemorates one hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States.

GLASSES FOR POPE



Dr. J. I. Lucey, Chicago optician, who was requested by Pope Pius XI to go to Rome to fit his holiness with a pair of spectacles. Doctor Lucey performed a similar service for Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the Eucharistic congress in Chicago recently. He has sailed for Italy.

Army's Best Machine Gunner

Corporal Ross C. Thomas, Company D, Twenty-eighth infantry, Fort Niagara, who, with a machine gun caliber .30, made a world's record score of 415 out of a possible 500.

Ask for the Handy Pack P.K.

3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion. It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor G148

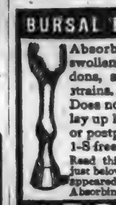
Chew it after every meal

A Friend's Advice Made a New Man

Brooklyn, Mr. E. A. Schumacher writes:—"For years I was suffering from indigestion and constipation. One day a friend of mine advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have made a new man of me. I certainly can recommend them to anyone suffering in the same manner."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are a purely vegetable laxative. They do not contain calomel, mercury, mineral salts or any injurious habit-forming drugs. They are perfectly safe for every member of the family. Druggists, 25 & 75c red pkgs.

BURSAL ENLARGEMENTS



Absorbine reduces thickened, swollen tissues, curbs, filled tendons, soreness from bruises or strains. Stops spavin lameness. Does not blister, remove hair or lay up horse. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Valuable horse book 1-S free. Write for it today.

Read this: "Horse had large swelling just below knee. Now gone; has not reappeared. Horse good as ever. Have used Absorbine for years with great success."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Most Valuable Mineral

Coal is Canada's most valuable mineral, says Financial Times. The 1923 output was worth $49,000,000. It reached 13,000,000 tons.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

Train Mind Properly

Painful and disagreeable ideas vanish from the mind that can fix its attention upon any subject.—Zimmerman.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it safely. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressure or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

Sent Free Samples write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

SEPTEMBER

L 91 V115

SCHOOLGIRL'S AUTUMN FROCK; ANENT DAINTY UNDERTHINGS

JUST about now by the calendar, coed and schoolgirl are deeply engrossed in a pursuit of knowledge other than higher mathematics, a study far more complex and surely more fascinating. This particular course of learning has to do with "clothes" and the most engrossing chapters treat especially on good-dressing in school-room and on campus. This delving into fashion literature is an annual prologue to the "first day of school."

The general rule as set down by Madame Mode insists that schoolgirl apparel, while actually abounding in subtle intriguing details, must nevertheless at all times give the impression of sweet simplicity. For autumn, 1926, materials sprightly in color are given highest mention, specifying as leading in favor the following: jersey weaves, fine flannel, covert, rep, a new basket-woven worsted, and wool crepe for solid colored fabrics while plaids and checks feature among novelties.

Tailored of Gay Cloth.

In regard to the styling of school dresses certain outstanding details are given, such as sleeves must be long, girlish turnover collars fit close up to the throat, fulness in skirts is attained by plaits most frequently, although many models call for shirring or smocking. Indeed the subject of shirring is a very new and important one in the latest fashion curriculum. Bolero treatments are various and numerous and a belt and buckle with every dress bids fair to be the rule.

Speaking of belts, they are as often of the material of the dress as of leather. In either event the buckle must not be omitted. Illustrative of a very proper and pleasing schoolgirl frock is the one shown in the picture. It is of wine-colored wool crepe and it has the inevitable buckled belt. also please observe that there is a bit of shirring at each shoulder, for shirring is taking place with tucks or plaits in matter of importance.

Such a wilderness of beauty! We are speaking of the oh-so-lovely underthings which make up fashion's collection for the forthcoming months. Here is a word of advice to maiden and matron planning the buying of new lingerie—put not off the shopping tour until the wee sma' hours of the afternoon. Better order James to bring the limousine to the door prompt and early in the morning, for it is going to prove an all-day tour you will be wanting to make, once you glimpse fashion's fairyland as staged this season in the lingerie specialty shops and departments.

Or perhaps you are of the number who take pleasure and pride in making your prettiest lingerie in preference to buying. If so the recipe according to which Dame Fashion is styling the daintiest, choicest undergarments which go to make up the new season's showing is as follows: Mix yards and yards and "then some" of filmy lace or footing, if preferred, with adorable ribbons galore. Apply these deftly to deliciously colorful crepe, crepe-back satin, georgette or voile in connection with profuse fine tucking, shirring, hand-embroidery, applique and the like. The lacier the garment the better.

Here are some general notes on the subject of beautiful lingerie "as now is," according to fashion's report. Pajamas are all but usurping the place of the gown. Here and there the waistline is taking a higher position on chemise. Necklines on gowns are apparently favoring the round version.

In some instances the short bloomer holds sway in autumn lingerie sets, at least it is competing with the costume slip. Step-in drawers are also favored such as the picture shows. It has lacy insets with footing for edging. The fabric for this garment may be of crepe satin or crepe de chine or colorful cotton crepe. Peach and flesh tints remain first in favor, though all pastel shades are well thought of while black lingerie is the very latest.

Lacy and Colorful.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

THE INEVITABLE BODY ON THE QUALITY CARS

There could be no greater proof of Fisher quality than the selection of Bodies by Fisher for all of the leading makes of cars, in all price divisions.

Fisher Bodies have been exclusively adopted for all divisions of the General Motors Corporation, for instance.

And whether your selection be Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile or Pontiac, on every General Motors car you find a body with all of the inbuilt factors of safety, comfort and convenience which have made a Body by Fisher the standard of highest quality the world over.

New products of General Motors have just been announced.

As you consider their greater merits we ask you to give particular attention to their exclusive use of Bodies by Fisher.

The lastest Fisher creations set the new General Motors cars as far ahead in safety, comfort, beauty and convenience as any mechanical improvements could possibly do.

How Times Change

Jean, age ten, living in Park avenue, has been in the habit for several years of visiting her cousin Oliver in the country for a week each summer. This summer she said nothing about going. She showed none of her former enthusiasm for making the journey, and finally her mother said: "Well, Jean, how about the visit to the farm this summer?"

"Oh, I don't think I'll go," she replied.

"Why not?" asked the mother.

"Well, it's not the same town there since the goat died," she said.—Indianapolis News.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

A miniature powder puff and mirror have been designed that are small enough to be used as the setting of a finger ring.

Ananias was about as famous for one lie as Baron Munchausen was for a bookful. Such is art.

Useful Hammer

If you are the handy man of the family you'll welcome a nail-holding hammer especially designed for driving nails into awkward places. The nail is slipped in a groove in the top of the hammer and held tight in place by two projections operated by springs. One blow of the hammer starts the nail, after which the hammer can be pulled away.—Popular Science Monthly.

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Advertisement.

Ostrich Racing

Ostrich racing is a popular sport in Vienna and Rome. The ostriches are treated just like racehorses, and have trainers and jockeys. Their speed is amazing, often as much as 26 miles an hour, whilst even with two men on its back an ostrich has been known to run faster than a horse. The average length of their stride is 12 feet.

Pride in Ancestry

It's all right, to brag about your ancestors if nothing has happened since that you're proud of.—St. Paul Farmers' Dispatch.

Careful As to Detail

Customer—Two eggs poached medium soft, buttered toast not too hard, coffee not too much cream in it.

Waiter—Yes, sir. Would you like any special design on the dishes?—Weekly Scotsman, Edinburgh.

Making Haste

Husband—I hope you will hurry with your dressing, or we shall be late for the opera.

Wife—Hurry? Why, what else have I been doing for the last two hours.—Kasper, Stockholm.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

To Save and Beautify Your Hair Use MACKIE'S MULSOPINE SHAMPOO

A combination of Mackie's Antiseptic Pine Oil from the heart of the pines and pure cochin cocoanut oil.

Removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, stimulates the growth and restores the natural color and wave of the hair. Send one dollar and receive 16-oz. bottle, post prepaid. Satisfaction or money returned.

MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY CO., Inc., Covington, St. Tammany Parish, La.

Everything comes to him who won't wait.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Why pay from $2 to $10 for a fountain pen or pencil. Get a Big Boy self-filling fountain pen or pencil. These pens and pencils will last you a lifetime. Price $2 each. As there is a limited amount at this price and they are going fast, send in your order now. Send for my 72-page catalog. It's free.

FRANK MILLER
267 Third Ave. - - New York City

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 32 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

OWN A LOT IN FLORIDA

For Only a Few Cents a Day

Villanova, Florida, located only forty minutes from Jacksonville in the heart of the fruit and vegetable growing district is now being sold on the installment plan at a price that is within the reach of a schoolboy. Each lot is guaranteed high and dry. The National Highway, the only auto road leading into Florida, crosses the property. The Seaboard Railroad Station at Macclenny, the county seat, adjoins the property.

For Further Details Write

BOULON ENTERPRISES
39 West 34th St. New York City

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 38—1926.

SEPTEMBER

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Fresh Home-Killed Meat

is always in demand, and that is why we do our own slaughtering—in other words, we want to please our patrons, because they want nothing but the best.

OLEO AND CREAMERY BUTTER
CHEESE, PICKLES AND SALAD DRESSINGS

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors,
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

—FIXTURES DON'T COUNT

There's more to banking than merely fine fixtures and outward display. Banks are founded on the confidence of their patrons.

Without confidence, no bank could long exist. It isn't the marble and the mahogany that make your money safe, it is the CHARACTER of the men who handle the money. They must not only be HONEST but COMPETENT. Poor judgment has wrecked many honest people. Deal with a thoroughly reliable Bank like ours, where there is both service and security.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

HERE AND THERE

A pickpocket has a feeling for his fellow man.

Stars are not the only things that are fixed—there are some politicians.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh were at Indianapolis the first of the week buying goods for their store.

A Boston scientist is trying to find a substitute for coal. Why not try to find a substitute for a coal strike?

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler at Butler.

Plant Japenese Barberry this fall for specimens.—Groups or Hedging Fine. Home grown, three year old stock, ready in two weeks. See C. A. Woodcox. 37t3.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith were Sunday callers of F. D. Tope and wife. Some few days ago Mrs. Tope was run over by an autobile, injured slightly but is now home and getting along fine.

The Jackson Township Sunday School Convention will be held next Sunday afternoon at Rehobeth church. Rev. J. E. Poer of Corunna will address the meeting on "The Bible and Citizenship."

Have you fruit for sell? If you have a surplus of plums, peaches, apples, pears or any kind of fruit, the easiest way to find a buyer is through the For Sale column of The News. The cost is only 5 cents per line per issue. Try it once.

Home Bureau Activities

The September committee consisting of Mrs. Marie Trostel, Mrs. Lillian Scholes, Mrs. Blen Moore, Mrs. Lulu Woodcox, Mrs. Laura Washler and Mrs. Cora Maxwell entertained the Concord Township Home Bureau Club, last Friday at the Cheesetown school house.

The county project work was taken up by the township leaders, Mrs. Marie Droggoo and Mrs. Gladys Hull; Mrs. Draggoo giving a lesson and talk on canning fruit and Mrs. Hull giving points on the care and cleaning of oil stoves. Arrangements were made for the guest evening which will be held October 1st., at the school house. A reading was given by Mrs. Borthwick and the committee conducted two contests which were much enjoyed by the ladies, after which they served delicious home made ice cream and light and dark cakes.

Twenty-three members responded to roll call with bible quotations. Two guests were present, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Meade Baker.

"They say the silk stocking was discovered in the sixteenth century," comments Commodore Coburn, "but not all of it was discovered until just recently."

Chrysler "A Favorite" 2 Popular Cars

Chrysler 50 Chrysler 60
ASTONISHING SALES SUCCESS RESULT OF STANDARDIZED QUALITY

A Four and A Six
THAT WILL GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN ANY OTHER CAR ON THE MARKET.
Let Us Explain Why

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

TIME IS PASSING SEPTEMBER WARNING

It seems but a few weeks since everyone around St. Joe were sending up prayers of thanks that one of the longest winters on record had passed, and here we are right on the edge of another one. Frost and cold weather are not, as a rule, very far away when September rolls around, and in fact we have already had a light frost in this vicinity. And September still serves as a warning month of the year. September warns us of the need of making repairs to the house and outbuildings, to the sidewalks and streets, and especially to the outlying country roads. It warns us of the necessity for laying in the winter's supply of fuel, and also that the clothing merchant must be reckoned with as a little heavier clothing will very soon be necessary.

September is too good a month to let slip by without a lot of work being accomplished. Our town officials should be among the first to realize this and they should see that the fine weather usually afforded us in September is taken advantage of, and that streets and alleys are cleaned, repaired and put in shape for fall and winter. And we might say here that this year was the first for a long time, that our town officials failed to observe Clean-Up Day and by appearances their attention ought to be turned in that direction. The farmer does not have to be told what to do in September—he knows it is the "repair and prepare" month, and he doesn,t lose a minute of it. But town folks usually need to have their memory jogged a little—and that is the purpose of this article not that we wish to find fault with anyone in particular, but simply because of the negligence of some. This occasion is being used to warn them not to let September slip by without preparing for the cold months on ahead, when it will be difficult and uncomfortable to do outside work.

INSURANCE INCREASED ON INDIANA FARM PROPERTY

A ten per cent increase in insurance rates on farm property was approved by Thomas S. McMurray, Jr., state insurance commissioner, after objections by representatives of farmers of the state had been withdrawn.

According to Mr McMurray, the increase has been delayed since last April, when insurance companis writing farm property insurance in this state petitioned for the increase. Under the law, Mr. McMurray said, an increase of 25 per cent could have been requested, based on experince tables of this state, which show that over a period 0f the last five years losses of 70 per cent have been suffered by the companies.

The new rate will go into effect Oct. 1. In commenting on the increase, Mr. McMurray said. "If the insurance public is going to continue to expect the insurance companies to keep their property in repair, increased rates are bound to follow."

PITCHFORK USED DURING QUARREL

While county authorities were interviewing George Hahn, 70-year-old Highland township man Friday afternoon preliminary stp filing charges as the result of an assault at 5 a. m. with a pitchfork that resuted in Mr. Hahn being in a serious condition, George Boggs, 35, is in the Defiance county jail held in connection with the quarrel over the tenancy of Hahn's farm.

Mr. Hahn was struck several times with the handle of the fork and his hands were pierced with the tines. Boggs said Hahn menaced him with a .32 calibre revolver. The old gentleman is in a serious condition and action is being delayed awaiting developments.

WINTER STORES FOR BEES

When honey in the hive is not of the best quality, it is unsafe for winter stores in any place where the bees do not have frequent flights during the winter, viz, almost every week. In the North, about 10 or 12 pounds of sirup made from two parts granulated sugar to one part water should be fed as soon as the bees have ceased brood rearing, as an insurance against the danger of poor honey. It is wiser, however, to have an upper story or "food chamber" already filled with the finest honey of the season, ready to place just above the brood chamber when the section supers or other surplus arrangements are removed. This will do away with the need of fall or spring feeding.

"The Vine"

This magnificent bronze by Harriett Frishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and sculptures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until December 1.

ODE TO GARDEN TRUCK

The wheat was shocked;
The beets turned red;
The corn pricked up its ears.
The squash was squashed,
The mint was crushed,
The onions moved to tears.
The taters' eyes ope'd in s'prise,
The tickle-grass was tickled;
The cause of all you may surmise
The cucumber was pickled.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Lutheran	84	$5.05
M. P.	58	
Rehoboth	101	$5.98
M. E. Spencerville	113	$5.95
Lutheran	63	$4.98

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge to our friends and neighbors with sincere thanks the kind expressions of sympathy shown to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney.

A woman has a hard time deciding whether to keep her china set unbroken or to let her husband help with the dishes.

Peace, Goodwill

Columbia, Peace and the Spirit of Brotherly love have been joined in one person, a beautiful woman. This young lady was one of the central figures in a pageant staged at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition continues until December 1.

LOCAL PITCHERS SEE PROFESSIONALS

Earl Smith, Frank Walker, D. D. Burley and George Swineford were at Garrett Saturday night, taking in the horse shoe contest. They report some of the best pitching they ever witnessed. Putt Mossman of Eldora, Iowa, for two years world champion played with Jimmy Risk, state champion of Montpelier, Ind., and Jimmy carried off all honors.

Risk, who is only eighteen, also has an enviable record. He has never been able financially to attend the contest for world's championship title. He has, however, during official contests made the following records: 69 ringers in a 50-point game; 95 per cent ringers in a 50-point game, which is 5 per cent more than the official world's record; 14 straight doubels in one game, which is two more than the official world's record.

'TAINT ENOUGH T' FOOL WITH!

Th biggest mistake a business man can make is to think that he cannot afford to advertise because he has only a small amount to invest in advertising.

Even the mighty oaks have grown from acorns. Here's a tip. The public believes in advertising, and the public generally has the last word—and the pocketbook as well.

Advertising is printed salesmanship. It may deal with an institution, a store, an idea, or a product—but it must sell!

AMONG OUR SICK

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham is ill, taking suddenly last week. Today she is reportd some better.

Frank Scholes is not able to work although about, due to a breaking down of the nervous system.

Mrs. Florence Buchanan, who has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Leora Thayer of Hicksville and Mrs. Bertha Haney of Kendallville, are here assisting in the care of Mrs. Dr. Sheffer, who remains about the same at the time of going to press.

School supplies, tablets, pencils, and paper, erasers, rulers, paste, note books, and in fact most everything you need at the News office.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

"As I look at it," declares Roy Koch, "the fellow who quits smoking is entitled to all the satisfaction he can get out of bragging about it."

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
The Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock. Please bear this announcement in mind.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening, Mrs. Mable Thornton leader.

NEWVILLE U. B.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor
Sunday School next Sunday morning at Mt. Pleasant at 9:30 and at Newville at 9:00.
Since Dr. Groves is to be in this community over the week end and cannot come back for our first quarterly meeting he has decided to hold a meeting at Mt. Pleasant for both churches Saturday evening at 7:30. Members of both churches are urged to be present. Dr. Groves will preach at Mt. Pleasant Sunday morning. Sunday School at Newville is beipg held at 9 o'clock so the folks will have time to go to Mt. Pleasant for preaching services.
Christian Endeavor and preaching atNewville in the evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

EVOLUTION —OF A— NICKEL

5c
10c
15c
20c
25c Father said a small amount
30c Added to a bank account,
35c Every day throughout the year,
40c Quite a large sum would appear,
45c So I thought I'd put away
50c Just a nickel every day.
55c Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c Didn't see much difference;
65c Had as much fun as before
70c Adding five cents to my store.
75c Father asked for my bank book,
80c After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c That first nickel you must thank
90c For a dollar in the bank."
95c "Gracious me!" I had to own—
100 "How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

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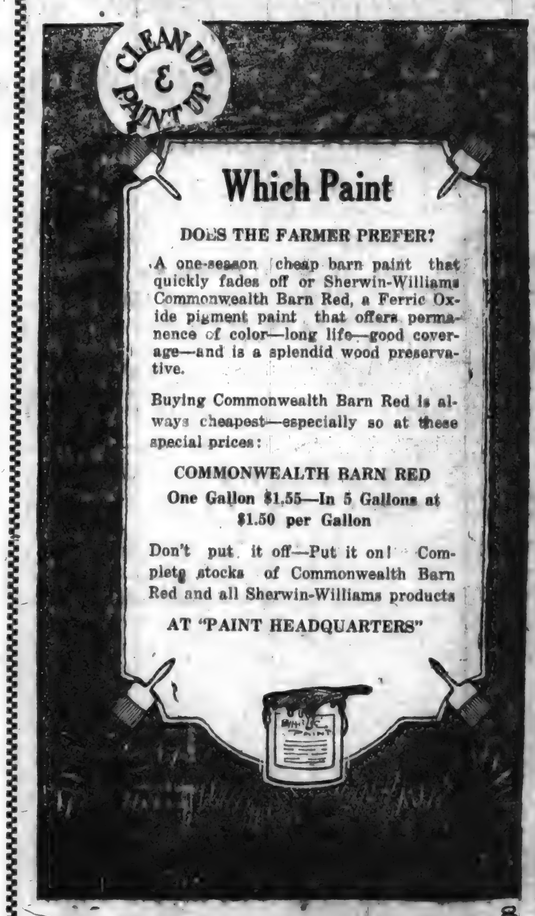
ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926 — NUMBER 39



We are Here to Serve You

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager — GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

THE REAL QUESTION OF TAXATION

What does it cost to build a school building? This seems to be one of the most important questions before the people of unconsolidated townships today. It is easy to answer this question in such a way as to relieve the mind of the most timid taxpayer in the state.

Of course the number of students who are to be cared for will determine to a great extent the size of the building, and the size of the building will have a great deal to do with the cost. Also the question of materials will have to be considered i. e., whether it is to be constructed of first grade material throughout or not.

Let us suppose that the township expects to go to the limit and use every available dollar and build a large building of first class material. How much will it cost each individual?

There is a law on the statute books of the state of Indiana which says that no school corporation shall be bonded for school purposes for more than 2 per cent of the assessed valuation according to the last recorded assessment. Most school bonds are drawn for fifteen years. The interest on the bonds must be paid of course but the interest decreases each year as the bonds are retired. Thus the interest for the entire fifteen years will be about one third of the principal. So if the township spent all the law would permit, the principal and interest would only be about 4 per cent of the assessed valuation.

The taxpayer is given fifteen years in which to pay his 4 per cent. Let us illustrate. If the taxpayer has $10,000 worth of property, 4 per cent of it would be $400. This is the total amount of his payment for principal and interest on the building. That is about $26.66 per year. Or, in other words, if the township spends all the law will permit, it will cost the taxpayer who has $10,000 worth of property a little less than the cost of one San Felice cigar per day.

Of course people are taxed for other things but we doubt if many of the other causes are so worthy of our money as our children or the other fellow's children.

RALLY DAY SEASON IS APPROACHING

The Rally Day season is here for the Sunday Schools of the county, a time when each school is endeavoring to enlist her constituency in the work, and besides they are asking for those not affiliated with any church school, to enlist for active service in their particular school. Programs of an entertaining and denominational appeal will be given, so that people may be enlightened as to what the church is doing. The first service in this community will be next Sunday morning at the M. P. Church and a welcome is extended to you.

Shortly other announcements will be made from the other churches of this community, informing the non-church goer of their service and extending a welcome.

GOOD SPEAKER AT REHOBETH SUNDAY

John Good, a representative of the Bowery Mission and Boys' Home of New York City, will speak at Rehoboth church in Jackson township, next Sunday, Octoerb. 3. He will speak immediately following Sunday School and again in the aftrnoon at 2,o'clock. Mr. Good is a nationally known speaker and the county is indeed fortunate in securing him for this occasion. An invitation is extended to every one to attend. No admission will be charged.

IN BUSINESS FIFTY YEARS AT HICKSVILLE

Mrs. Rhoda Murphy, 84, veteran milliner of Hicksville, died at her home Sunday morning following a brief illness. Mrs. Murphy was in business longer than any other person in the history of the city, having occupied the same store for fifty years.

Mrs. Murphy retired from business life one year ago because of failing health.

The funeral was held Wednsday aftrnoon from the U. B. Church.

A-1 Winter Apples at Widney's at $1.00 per bushel.

SPENCERVILLE AND LEO PLAY TIE GAME

Rain and Darkness Ends Game in Sixth Inning

The Spencerville and Leo high school base ball teams played a 1 to 1 tie here today. Both teams were playing good ball when the game was called at the first half of the sixth inning on account of the darkness and rain. Furnish pitched good ball for the local team although he was a little wild in the beginning, hitting Trimbile in the first inning. Leo used two pitchers, Gerig and VanZile.

Virgil Laux stepped into the catcher's position, left vacant by Beams's injury, and made a good start. Score:

Leo	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	1	0
Spencerville	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	2	2

Batteries: Gerig and V. VanZile and Nuenshwander; Furnish and V. Laux.

FRED HART TAKES FIRST PRIZE FOR SECOND TIME

Fred E. Hart, of St. Joe, who won first prize in the farm display of the Defiance County Fair, used the same plan again this year and was given the leading award of $85. This was the seventh year either Mr. or Mrs. Hart have entered a farm display and the second consecutive year they have cashed checks on the agricultural soceity.

Approximately 400 pieces, including many varieties of farm produce, composed the display, the center piece of which was a large cornu-copia covered with crepe paper. Fruits of almost every description were artistically arranged about the bell of the horn, and then on each side of it extended a vast array of melons, fruits, vegetables and grains.

For the last few years, a group of exhibitors have sought this award until a spirit of friendly rivalry has sprung up among them. Mrs. Chas. McCollough of Hicksville took the second prize of $60; Clyde Hart of Spencerville, Ind., third award of $50; Lavon McCullough of Hicksville, fourth of $35 and Glen Hart of St. Joe, Ind., fifth, $20.

COOLIDGE TOLD NATION BEHIND DRY DRIVE

President Coolidge has been told that the nation has swung behind the administration's drive for "more and better enforcement of prohibition."

At a White House visit, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, and foremost dry spokesman, declared the next Congress will remain "bone dry."

The prohibition enforcement problem, in spite of the clamor of "modificationists" and "nullificationists" on the whole is satisfactory, the President was told.

Wheeler pointed out that, with nominations over except in Rhode Island, where conventions will be held next month, only 99 out of 394 old members of Congress renamed are "wet."

Out of the forty-one new members, the best the wet forces can hope to win is eighteen, unless the drys go to sleep at the election, the President was informd.

A RECORD RAIN PERIOD IN 1891

The rain, it continues without effort, and is therefore the one thing uppermost in conversation, because, too, it is becoming alarming in more ways than one. Wheat and oats are still in the field and the probabilities are never will be threshed. Wheat sowing time is here and no fields are prepared and should it continue in this fashion, no wheat will be sown. This extreme dampness has brot forth many recollections of former wet years and Rev. J. N. Scholes remarked that in May of 1891, it rained some each day for thirty-one days. Evidently that is a record that has never been beaten.

SHEEP FOR SALE

40 Ewes all good mouth, choice $7.50. 200 young ewes, your choice $9.00. 325 extra good ewes, choice $10.00 per head. 220 one, two and three year old extra good wool, $11.00. Take what you want out of any of the above lots. 65 good ewes and lambs, lambs large enough to wean, $12.00 for the pair. This is not half the sheep I have for sale. Call

F. E. JACKSON, Angola, Ind. 39t2.

MRS. SARAH WOLFF DIES AT EDON

Mrs. Sarah Wolff, aged 78 years, 8 months and 10 days, passed away Wednesday of last week at her country home north-west of Edon. Sherman Wolff of this place, Sarah Hanes of Auburn, Earl and Robert of Edon, Mina Walters of Angola and William of Union City, are the surviving children. The funeral was held Friday with burial in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE AT PRIVATE SALE

Rockers, Beds, Springs, Dresser, Porcelain table, Kitchen cabinet, New Congoleum rug, 9x12, Porch swing, Lawn mower. Pauline Jordan. 39t1.

PROPERTY CHANGED HANDS LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley sold their fourteen acre farm, located one mile north of town to Ralph Sechler.

Mr. Dilley is working in Chicago and his family expect to spend part of their time with him during the summer months.

They will move this week into the property owned by Mrs. Frank Sechler, vacated by Ralph Sechler.

Sunbeam Rays

The Sunbeam Cabinet Heater passed the highest requirements of the National Testing Laboratory of Household Magazine and was awarded the Household "Searchlight" certificate of approval after two months of intensive testing in mid-winter. The greatest award that can be given. We will heat your whole home with one Sunbeam. Let us prove it.

WM. CURIE, St. Joe.

DISPLAY OF SAXAPHONES NEXT SATURDAY

Mrs. Charles Hardy, of Garrett, is coming to St. Joe next Saturday with a display of the Martin Handcraft Saxaphones and will be located at The News office between the hours of 2 to 4. Mrs. Hardy is a teacher of Piano and Saxaphone and persons interested should call and see her. Already two instruments have been sold in St. Joe and community. 39t1.

It's getting to be about time to get the old overcoat out, and see how much fun the moths had with it this summer.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

FORT MAYNE MIRROR WORKS

Resilvering and manufacturers of Mirrors
Windshield and Body Glass

O. F. VANHORN, Proprietor
1214 Lafayette. St., Fort Wayne, 39t5p.

SURE SOME PUMPKIN

Charles Reasoner holds the belt for raising pumpkins. Tuesday he brought to town and placed in the Buckingham window, one that weighed 122½ pounds, measuring 6 feet in circumference and 37 inches long. This was not given any special care by C. Reasoner to reach this size, but was well watered by nature.

Don't go through another winter huddled in one room around a stove

Get the SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER and live in the whole home

ASK US ABOUT IT

SUNBEAM TIME

The SUNBEAM Thermometer is rising. Last week it was starting to climb and has risen much since. Remember the Sunbeam is not an experiment and we prove it to you before asking you to buy.

Good Housekeeping Institute approved it as one of the most perfect circulating heaters ever made.

Our first shipment of TEN (10) will be in soon.

Buying in quantities we are able to pass a saving on to you.

We can supply your Radio RADIO wants and guarantee you a saving on any article.

A—C. Dayton, Crosley, Atwater Kent sets now in stock.

We ordered another car of Fertilizer to take care of late planters. Three different analyses, which we now have in stock. First come, first served. It won't last long.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

HAVE

You been thinking about putting up that stove of yours, so as to be ready for the cold weather ahead, when it arrives? . . When you are ready remember that we have a stove truck for your use and we are glad for you to come in and engage it. . . Then you will find that there will be other necessities needed before you will be in complete readiness to begin the winter proper.

Here You Will Find:

STOVE RUGS, BOARDS, PIPE, DAMPERS, WIRE, SCUTTLES AND SHOVELS.

We wish to clean up on our remaining patterns of 9x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS, so will place on sale THIS WEEK, at each $9.98

Take the chill off the room by using one of our ELECTRIC PORTABLE FURNACES, selling for only $10.00

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

SEPTEMBER

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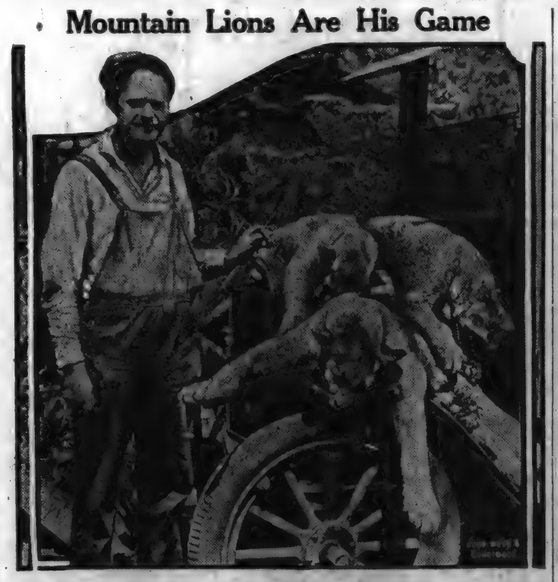
Aviators Who Won in the National Air Races

Here are the winners in the national air races conducted at Philadelphia. Sitting, left to right; Lieut. L. N. Wolf, United States army, winner Liberty Bell trophy; E. B. Heath, Chicago, winner Aero Digest and Betsy Ross trophy; D. H. Davis, Atlanta, Ga., winner Valley Forge trophy; C. C. Champion, Jr., Philadelphia, winner Detroit News Air Transport Trophy and Aviation Town and Country Club of Detroit trophy; Casey Jones, Garden City, L. I., winner Independence Hall trophy; Lieut. G. T. Cuddihy, United States navy, winner Kansas City Rotary Club trophy; Fred Day Hoyt, California, winner On-to-Sesqui race and trophy; Lieut. L. C. Elliott, United States army, winner John L. Mitchell trophy. Standing in rear: H. N. Taylor, Philadelphia, chairman race committee; H. J. Wymer, Detroit, committeeman; Bob Hewitt, Philadelphia, winner Aero Club of Pennsylvania trophy; Porter Adams, Boston, president National Aeronautic association; Lieut. Orville Stephens, United States army, Liberty Engine Builders' trophy.

Soured Wine Rescued by Children in Brooklyn

This photograph shows the remarkable scramble among children of Brooklyn, when a lot of soured wine was dumped in the gutters. The boys and girls scooped up all they could and carried it to their homes.

Mountain Lions Are His Game



Jay C. Bruce, state lion hunter of California, has returned from a six weeks' hunting trip in the El Dorado National forest, during which he killed eleven mountain lions and captured two 15-pound cubs alive. He is shown above with three dead lions draped over his automobile. In all, he has killed 275 of these animals.

MRS. MARY B. FINAN

Mrs. Mary F. Finan of Chicago who was elected president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in convention at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Finan is an alumnus of Mount St. Joseph college, Dubuque, Iowa.

Krim Sailing to Exile on Reunion

Above is pictured Abd El Krim (right), leader of the recent revolt in Morocco, with his brother and children aboard the S. S. Abda, about to start for his place of exile on Reunion island.

IN BRIBERY CASE

Richard Merton, chief witness in the trial of Harry Daugherty and T. W. Miller, accused of conspiracy to defraud the government in the "metals case," has testified to paying a large sum to the late John T. King as a fee for his services but denied that he had any intention of bribing the defendants.

BOLERO STYLING IS FEATURED; PAJAMAS ARE MUCH IN FAVOR

MORE and more as the new styles come in one realizes that the bolero is being accorded a flattering amount of attention in the realm of dress design. A very charming styling does the bolero impart. One of the distinguishing points about the bolero is, it can be interpreted in an exceedingly conventional tailored way or it can be made to look too utterly cunning and dressy for words. And is it youthful in appearance? For answer in the affirmative, don a bolero frock, then look at your reflection in the mirror.

It has become an established fact in regard to the near-future modes that they are to be extremely ornate and dressy. The bolero handling is right in harmony with this trend to elaboration, for it calls for more than

Featuring Bolero Styling.

one fabric and gracefully yields to any amount of ornamentation. The beautiful frock in the picture is an excellent example of how artfully a bolero costume may be contrived. This suit-dress is made of navy charmeen, the bolero posed over a waist of black crepe satin, the same heavily embroidered with silver applique. Silver ribbon with a narrow edging of seal outlines the bolero. The sleeves disclose an elaborate treatment about the wrist and the gypsy sash is gayly fringed in multicolor and silver. The skirt follows the very short narrow youthful silhouette

Very practical and wearable are the neat cloth, crepe or satin bolero dresses which are usually in navy or black, with waists of flesh-colored silk styled in a strictly tailored way. There is usually a turnover round collar and wide turnback cuffs of the waist material. Just a bit dressier becomes the effect if allover lace be used instead of the tailored satin.

Sometimes the bolero idea is combined with that of the multi-tiered skirt and there is a convincing presence of utmost modishness in a costume thus designed.

For the schoolgirl the contrasting waist is very effective and youthful when of plaid taffeta. The vogue for navy blue continues and wool crepe in this always genteel and pleasing color makes up handsomely in the bolero styling. Clever narrow belts give a smart and indeed, a very pleasing touch of the tailored bolero dress.

Now that the fair sex has made up its mind that pajamas are quite to its liking, nothing short of amazing are the style developments which have followed in the wake of this vogue. One may be ever so conservative in most matters pertaining to dress, but when it comes to the subject of pajamas one is expected, yea encouraged, to give full play to all those secret longings for gay color and bizarre effect which every woman more or less must cherish and desire to gratify.

So it is, that no material is too elegant, no color too extreme, no decorative feature too elaborate for the styling of the modern pajama. Recently the mode has taken a turn for long straight trousers of tailored aspect surmounted by a long coat of flamboyant coloring and styling. The very handsome pajama version here pictured is illustrative of the new trend. It has a three-quarter-length coat of gay print crepe de chine offsetting chartreuse green satin trousers. There is a graceful bordering of the satin about the coat with broad cuffs of the same finishing the sleeves and reflecting the cuffs about the trousers.

Conspicuously handsome is a jacket of gorgeously printed satin, topping trousers of black satin, which are cuffed with the print. By the way, unusual cuff treatments are an outstanding feature among recent pajama creations.

Handsome Pajamas Show New Trend.

Contrasting the pajama of regal splendor, which flaunts rare oriental embroideries and magnificent weaves with much gold and silver adornment, are the daintier lacy types so alluring in delicate tint, fluttering ribbons and adorable bouquets achieved by exquisite handwork. Often the edges of coat and trousers are finished with fine net footing instead of lace. Quite likely the pocket on the blouse will be an applique of a cunning flower basket.

Dyed all-over lace makes a filmy sheer flowing coat, to wear over a crepe or satin pajama of some delectable shade. Of more formal beauty is the coatee of metal lace, topping trousers of some rich toned hue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

In Dry U. S. A.

WRIGLEY'S

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

Nothing else can give you so much enjoyment for so little.

G143

Remember Wrigley's

After Every Meal

Dependable

The greatest thing about a Ford is the way it keeps going, even under the worst conditions. The dependability of Champion Spark Plugs—which have been standard Ford equipment for 14 years—is an integral part of Ford dependability.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

412

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

No man has ever learned anything rightly, until he knows every day is Doomsday.—Emerson.

Dressing Children no Problem Now!

It doesn't cost much to keep the youngsters dressed in all the pretty colors of the season! Buy less, sew less—and Diamond dye their dresses, waists, blouses, etc.

Home dyeing is easy. It's lots of fun. The results are perfect, when you use *real* dye. Right over other colors, any kind of material, in an hour's time! Keep your own clothes in style, too, by making them the newest shades. Also, the drapes and hangings in your home.

FREE: for the asking, at any druggists: the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia, full of suggestions, with easy directions. See actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for free illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N10, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Don't Suffer With Itching Rashes Use Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

If you want to make money honestly, quickly and easily send stamped addressed envelope for partic. T. E. Fraser, Auburn, Me.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 2119

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—15—

His name was called. Cox's secretary had come after him.

"Your proposition, as we understand it," said Cox, "is that you should be paid one hundred thousand dollars for your project—after it has been approved by our engineers and declared practical—and that you are given due acknowledgment of yourself as originator of the project, with a position as consulting engineer during the completion of the work?"

Caleb nodded.

"That is it."

"It's a lot of money," said Marlin, apparently addressing the smoke of his cigar.

"It's a lot of water," replied Caleb good-humoredly.

"You'll turn over your invention to the company?" This was Marlin again.

"You mean the pipe junction? I'll give the company free use of it. I am applying for patents. I shall hold those. I will allow the Crystal Springs corporation free use of it anywhere on the Pacific coast."

Marlin grunted.

"We'll agree to your terms, Warner," said Cox. "The engineer's salary will be ten thousand dollars per annum. We'll make contract with you for five years at that sum, if you wish?"

Caleb shook his head.

"For the duration of this work," he said. "I appreciate the honor but I should prefer to be foot-loose after that. Will you put the rest of your agreement in writing?"

A pair of steely eyes bored into him. They belonged to Morse of the Lumber interests.

"We are going to make it a motion, young man. That should satisfy you."

"If I can have a copy of the minutes."

Cox laughed.

"Are you a lawyer as well as a civil engineer, Warner? You shall have a copy of the minutes—certified—if you wish. You Yankees!" he ended humorously.

Marlin walked over toward Caleb who had moved to the door. He nipped Warner's elbow familiarly. "We're glad you came out here, Mr. Warner. You're the kind of man we want. We'll make a Westerner out of you in no time. Don't let the climate get you. It sometimes affects our second generations. Good-by."

Caleb went out warm in his feeling toward these men. He had won. He was the Water-Bearer, on no small scale.

He left the elevator elated, his head up, turning to the entrance, when he felt a touch on his arm. It was the stenographer, Mary Morgan.

"Mr. Warner," she said hurriedly. "I want to see you alone. It is important. And it is your business, not mine. Though I am connected with it. Will you meet me at Haight's at a quarter after five, that will be as soon as I shall have time to get there after work this afternoon. In one of the upstairs compartments. The captain will tell you which one."

He looked at her uncertainly. Haight's was the fashionable restaurant. There was nothing disreputable about the place. Still the compartments—in the afternoon especially—were generally reserved for couples that had reason for seclusion, that were accepted as intimate and not always conventional.

"You will be sorry if you don't come," she said. "It is the best place."

Her eyes challenged his seriously. They held a portent that communicated itself.

"All right, I'll be there," he said. And half regretted the determination before he reached the street.

He turned up Grant avenue towards his office. A landaulet braked at the curb. The door opened and Betty Clinton stepped out directly in front of him. Caleb took off his hat. His pulses had jumped. Then they stopped for an instant. She had cut him, deliberately, cruelly, looking at him as if he had been a stranger who had halted to let her, his superior, pass.

CHAPTER XI

At Haight's

Once again with Caleb the question of Betty Clinton became paramount. He had come out of the offices of the Water company a deserving conqueror, pardonably elated, a bright road stretching ahead of him. Now the vistas of his life were drab. Inspiration, the desire for success, seemed to have flowed out of him like water out of a drain. The reason was plain enough, the fact one that he could not overcome nor set aside. Betty Clinton had gone out of his life and, without her, life hardly seemed worth bothering about.

She had given him less attention than she would have bestowed upon a street beggar. There at least some charity would have shown in her gaze. But for Caleb her eyes had held nothing—as if he had never existed.

Something had happened within the last forty odd hours. It was inconceivable that the affair at the Vedders was responsible for the deliberate slight she had put upon him. She had heard something, a slander, that had turned her utterly against him.

And that meant Baxter. No one else. The pointer of Circumstance infallibly swung toward him. He might still imagine that Caleb could have loaned him the money, had deliberately deceived him at the time when he most needed help. In revenge he had carried a tale to Betty Clinton. But what sort of tale was it that she had listened to upon so short acquaintance? She was not the type to listen readily, to pass a hasty judgment.

He paced up and down his little office, the sweets of victory turned bitter, trying to bring logic to bear upon the situation, without avail. At five o'clock he started for the cafe to meet the stenographer, holding a vague idea that she might be able to throw some light upon the matter.

He entered the foyer of the restaurant, filled with people coming from the matinee, and mounted the stairs to meet the deferential captain of the waiters. Caleb gave him his card.

"A lady should be waiting for me," he said.

The man glanced at the card and returned it, receiving in exchange a crinkly bill that was deftly palmed and vanished. Then he led the way, catfooted, down a soft-carpeted corridor, stopping before a certain pair of drawn curtains and touching a bell in the partition frame.

"It is monsieur," he announced, withdrew and glided down the passage. Caleb entered the alcove.

It had an arched opening that looked out over the main floor of the cafe. The opening was partially blocked with artificial orange trees, the fruit represented by small electric bulbs. By the side of the opening, unseen from below, angled in the corner behind the curtains, sat the stenographer. The glow from the mock oranges gave the oval of her face a weird quality.

It robbed her of all benefit from rouge and powder and turned her features to a tragic mask of weariness and strain. She was only a shadow of the blooming picture that had once held the "place of present honors" on Baxter's bureau.

"You will have to order something," said the girl. Her voice was toneless. She had made no motion since he entered.

It Was the Stenographer, Mary Morgan.

He touched a bell and a sleek waiter almost instantly tapped and appeared.

"A sandwich," said the girl languidly. "Chicken sandwich, Emile—Some tea—strong—in a cup. Kiros cigarettes, straw tips."

"Just tea for me," said Caleb.

"Yes sir, in a cup, sir?"

"Of course."

It was plain that the girl had been in the balcony alcoves at Haight's before. The fact was more evident when the tea—"strong, in a cup," arrived. It was Scotch whisky. After she had sipped it down a little sparkle came to her eyes. She took a cigarette, tapped its end and lit it.

"If you don't mind I'll smoke before we talk?" she said and inhaled avidly. It seemed to restore her animation somewhat. She folded her long-fingered hands on the cloth and looked directly at Caleb.

"Ted Baxter is a great friend of yours, I suppose?"

There was a sneering quality to her voice that made it harsh. The sparkle in her eyes had changed to a steady glitter.

"We have been friends for a great many years," Caleb answered.

She gave a low, short laugh. Evidently she knew about the quarrel.

"I have come here to sell you something," she said. "As I told you, it is to your interest to listen to me. I want money enough to leave Golden, to go East for a while. You can imagine why. It'll take fifteen hundred dollars. My information should be worth many times that."

"Knowing I am a friend of Baxter's, why do you apply to me for the money? Isn't he the one to supply it for that purpose? Doesn't he intend to?"

"I don't know whether he does or not. You know all about his mother and the stock deal? He's broke. Even if he puts over his land deal he'll need it all to square his debts—of honor."

Her voice was acid with satire. "Suppose we leave him out of this for a bit," she said almost fiercely. "This affair is between you and me."

"What is it?"

She eyed him narrowly, lighting another cigarette. With the curious cadmium tint of the mock orange globes on her face, the spark of the cigarette as she inhaled it, the glitter in her eyes, her attitude, she appeared jaded, over worldly, cynical, rapacious.

"If I should tell you that there are parties who plan to block your plans with the Water company, if I should tell you who they are, what knowledge they possess, how they expect to use it, will you give me the money?"

"It depends upon whether the information is valuable enough. Whether their plans are really dangerous to my interests—and to those of the company."

"I am dealing with you, Mr. Warner. I've made carbons of the minutes of the meetings. I want your word that you'll give me the money before I give away my information. I'll go further," she went on as she saw hesitancy in Caleb's eyes. "You have other interests than just with the Crystal Springs crowd. This affects those as well."

"What do you mean?"

She lowered her voice. "You are interested in Miss Clinton."

Caleb hardened. But the girl was staring at him and he felt that somehow he had betrayed himself, for she gave a little satisfied smile.

"We'll leave her out of it," he said. She shook her head.

"We can't. I'm another woman. Not a man. I'm not saying anything detrimental to her. But this touches her as well as you. Now will you give me your promise and listen?"

Caleb reflected rapidly. He could manage the fifteen hundred. It was a big sum. Even with his attained hundred thousand, with his promised salary, it still seemed large. He could not undo in a moment the instincts due to heredity and training. But the girl had struck the right note. He felt that she held the key to Betty Clinton's conduct towards him. And, as he realized that, the money lost all value.

"All right," he said. "I promise."

"You propose to dam Hermanos valley. That is a main point in your plan. To hold back the storm waters. It shows on the model and in your specifications. Well, you can't get Hermanos valley."

"Why not? Public utility can command condemnation proceedings."

"It can't supersede a previous contract to sell."

Caleb stared. The girl was no ordinary employee. She was clever enough to have a good grasp of the affair. He saw immediately that, in her semi-confidential position of assistant to Cox's secretary, she had had access to details. She had seen the model. And she had been the one to supply the parties she spoke of with their information. Baxter was in it, of course.

"What is this contract? Who holds it?"

"It is a year's option of sale. Baxter holds it."

For a moment Caleb saw red but he controlled himself under the girl's watchful eyes.

"I'll tell you how he got it. He has been looking for an acreage to suit certain clients who want to locate near here. You told him about Hermanos. He thinks he was clever to get it out of you. Though I don't think you two had quarreled then. But you did. And he wanted to get even. He met Miss Clinton and her father. He learned that Mr. Clinton had been thinking of selling, but with reservations, holding back the home ranch and the place where all the Clintons were buried. That gave him his idea. Oh, he's smart enough. At first I think he just wanted to tie up the valley to spite you and ruin your plans by selling it to his clients. But this opened something more. A chance to put you in absolutely wrong with the Clintons, with Betty Clinton. He knows you are in love with her. And so is he!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Newspaper Gets New Ideas About Culture

Most of us have been a bit hazy as to just what culture is. We have perhaps generally taken our cue from Matthew Arnold, who had a notion that culture involved knowing the best that had been thought and known, that it was the pursuit of sweetness and light, and that its motto should be to make the reason and will of God prevail. But the address of Mr. John Cowper Powys on the subject expands our ideas, the Kansas City Times comments. We are informed that the cultured person is detached and sophisticated, that he defends himself from bounders by saying, "Really! Indeed! How interesting!" That he is capable of renouncing friends, family, church, business. That he escapes from the world by reading the classic authors. Finally, we infer that a touch of indigestion is desirable in order to keep the cultured one at the proper pitch of dissatisfaction with the world. Otherwise he might get to enjoying life as Robert Browning did. Well, we always are glad to enlarge our experience and whittle down the edges of our ignorance. Especially are we consoled to learn that when we feel most like the human crab, when we are unusually disagreeable, and full of spleen, then are we most cultured.

Evil of Prejudice

It is no exaggeration to say that the greatest obstacle to human progress along every line is to be found in human prejudices. It is our prejudices that blind us to the truth, and it is truth alone that can ever make men free.—John Herman Randall.

It is a fantastic notion that going to bed late makes life interesting.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 26

REVIEW—EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL

GOLDEN TEXT—Let us run with patience the race set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.—Heb. 12:1, 2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of the Leaders of Israel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Striking Incidents of the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Main Teachings of the Quarter.

It is strange that the lesson committee should have selected the title "Early Leaders of Israel" when only Moses appears. A better title would have been "Moses, the Leader of Israel." In such a case consideration should be given to Moses' life, character and teaching. Indeed, a good method of review would be to use this plan for the quarter's lessons. Another method of review would be to give a synthetic view of the book of Exodus, since all the lessons of the quarter are taken from that book. However, for the senior and adult classes the best method will be to recall the principal fact and then state the leading lesson of each Sunday's lesson of the quarter. To aid in this, the following suggestions are given:

Lesson for July 4.

When the time drew nigh for God to deliver His chosen people He caused them to multiply greatly. Envy and alarm incited the new king to institute measures to check Israel's increase. The attempt to carry these measures out not only displayed their futility but brought to be sheltered and nurtured in the king's palace the very one who later upset Pharaoh's throne.

Lesson for July 11.

When Moses was born, his mother perceived that he was a child of destiny. The king's edict was that every male child should be destroyed, but the faith of his mother moved her to hide him. When no longer able to hide him he was preserved in an ark of bulrushes and taken in charge by Pharaoh's daughter. At the suggestion of Miriam, his mother was called as a nurse. He was educated both at his mother's knee and in the Egyptian court.

Lesson for July 18.

While Moses was keeping Jethro's sheep, God appeared to him in a burning bush and commissioned him a deliverer of His people. Moses faltered but God patiently heard and met his difficulties.

Lesson for July 25.

In memory of the great deliverance of Israel from bondage, the passover was instituted. All who were under the blood were saved from the destroying angel.

Lesson for August 1.

God permitted the Israelites to get into straitened circumstances after leaving Egypt, in order to teach them to trust Him and also to lay a snare for the enemy.

Lesson for August 8.

Before going far into the wilderness the people lusted for the fleshpots of Egypt. God answered their murmurings by giving them quails and manna to eat. Christ is the true manna sent down from God to man. Those who eat of his bread shall never die.

Lesson for August 15.

Jethro, seeing Moses completely occupied with the judging of Israel, advised that Moses should be to the people Godward and that all the weightier matters should be cared for by him and that suitable men should be appointed to judge the smaller matters. God's work should be carefully organized so as to relieve his ministers of unnecessary burdens.

Lesson for August 22.

To love God with all the heart, soul, strength and mind is the fulfillment of the first four commandments of the Decalogue.

Lesson for August 29.

Loving our neighbor as we love ourselves is the fulfillment of the last six commandments of the Decalogue. Supreme love to God and love to our fellowman as we love ourselves is the sum total of human duty.

Lesson for September 6.

God through Christ dwells in the midst of His people—just as He did in the midst of Israel in the tabernacle.

Lesson for September 12.

In carrying on of God's work all should offer willingly such gifts as they have.

Lesson for September 19.

Disobedience to God's laws always brings calamities, while obedience to God's law is always accompanied with blessings.

Our Assignments

God never gave man a thing to do, concerning which it were irreverent to ponder how the Son of God would have done it.—G. Macdonald.

A Prayer

Father, we thank Thee for Thy tender mercy and Thy loving kindness shown us in so many ways.

The Humble Saint

A humble saint looks most like a citizen of heaven.—Echoes.

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Hatched by Light Bulb

An electric light bulb as a substitute for the mother bird is a success in hatching quail, according to Game Warden A. C. Wagner of Tiffin, Ohio. Seven quail were hatched from eight eggs in a cotton nest heated with an electric lamp. The eggs were taken to the game warden after the mother bird had been killed by an automobile.

Lost His False Teeth

When Burlington passenger train No. 43 arrived at Alliance, Neb., several minutes late recently, William Zollinger, conductor, handed in the following report of the delay at divisional headquarters. "Ten minutes delay looking for false teeth." Zollinger's teeth fell out of a window when he sneezed. Stopping the train by a sudden jerk of the air cord, he searched ten minutes in vain for them.

Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.—Wellington.

About the only thing that some men lay by for a rainy day is a borrowed umbrella.

Listen GOOD HEALTH

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Beware of the man who is only as honest as he has to be; he'll be as dishonest as he can be.

FIRST to adopt DUCO

THE General Motors Research Laboratories cooperated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., in the development of Duco—an achievement ranking in importance with the invention of the self-starter.

DUCO is not only far more lasting than paint and varnish; it is finer, more beautiful and more economical to apply in factory production.

DUCO was first adopted by Oakland, and immediately thereafter by the rest of the General Motors cars.

BUYERS of General Motors cars have profited by the development of this finer, more enduring finish. Their cars wear well longer.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

To Save and Beautify Your Hair Use MACKIE'S MULSOPINE SHAMPOO

A combination of Mackie's Antiseptic Pine Oil from the heart of the pines and pure cochin cocoanut oil.

Removes dandruff, cleanses the scalp, stimulates the growth and restores the natural color and wave of the hair. Send one dollar and receive 16-oz. bottle, post prepaid. Satisfaction or money returned.

MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY CO., Inc., Covington, St. Tammany Parish, La.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 120

You May As Well Have Eye Comfort

If you haven't eye comfort, the chances are you haven't any sort of comfort. The eyes are closely connected with the nervous system, and when they are strained the results are likely to be noticed in headaches and other ills. If you will spend an hour here some day we will tell you about your eyes, and supply glasses for their comfort if needed.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Local Briefs

A-1 Winter Apples at Widney's at $1.00 per bushel.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

The new pavement on the T. & C. pike, east of Nodine's crossing to Butler will be open for traffic on October 15.

For Sale:—High speed washing machine, hand power, also combination wringer and bench. Phone 55 or call and see Earl Smith. 39t2p.

Hollis Dilly of Chicago, was at home over Saturday and Sunday. He reports his business as mason good, and that contractors are rushed with work.

E. E. Stinson, county agent, Harry Shull, Noah Gerig and Wilbur Thrush, prominent DeKalb county corn raisers, represented our county in the Canadian Corn Borer Expedition, last Thursday.

Sweet potato seed should be selected in the field at harvest time. Selecting the seed at this time will enable the grower to note the yield per hill, the relative size and shape of the potatoes and the presence or absence of disease. Only medium-sized potatoes from productive hills free of disease should be saved for seed.

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

The man who doesn't profit by his mistakes will go on making worse ones.

More new subacribers were taken on this week by The News. Max R. White, teacher and Mrs. Henry Shroyer, Rt. 2.

Roy Collins of Fort Wayne, came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ray Reasoner and family.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

In the matter of the application of Henry C. Crawford for certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate motor from Fort Wayne to Hamilton, Ind., passing through Cedarville, Leo, Spencerville, St. Joe and Butler, will be heard on Tuesday, October 5, at the state house.

Emmett Imhoff brought into the Hamilton market reecently the best load of hogs that has been brought in for many days. He had thirteen in the load that were only 5½ months of age and the thirteen weighed 2,985 pounds. This is a very good average for this number of hogs at this age.—News.

The first person to buy a 1927 license plate at the Auburn branch of the Hoosier State Auto association will receive number 286501. Four thousand pleasure car and six hundred truck licenses were received Friday. During 1926 a total of 5,975 licenses have been issued from the Auburn office, 4,900 pleasure car; 750 truck; 40 motorcycle and 285 chauffeur's licenses.

The folks who stay right along in one place are apt to come out about as well on the average as those who are shifting around. For every one who makes gains as the result of his alert changes from one scene to some new one, there are several who never get a start because they are constantly throwing away the advantages they had and beginning new. The old adage about the "rolling stone" is still an apt illustration.

A-1 Winter Apples at Widney's at $1.00 per bushel.

Every new short skirt Ma gets—makes Pa's bank account a little shorter.

Mrs. D. J. Baker is at Auburn assisting in th care of Mrs. John Hursh, who is ill with paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie and children spent Sunday and over night with relatives at Waterloo.

Robert Morr left Monday morning for Angola, where he expects to take a teachr's training course.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work. 30tf. Bowker & Reed.

Miss Eloise Bowman was at Hicksville from Friday until Sunday evening, the guest of Miss Mary Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney of Columbia City, were afternoon guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Copp.

Mrs. David Chambers and daughter of Lima, arrived Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck and children, were guests of relatives at New Haven Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Warner and son, Howard of Hicksville, were Saturday callers on the former's sister, Mrs. Jane Coburn, east of St. Joe.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

Stoves for Sale:—2 Wilson heaters and one kitchen heater, good as new. If you need a heater better hurry and see Bowser & Reed. 39tf.

A new line of 5 and 10 cent birthday cards—at News office. Also friendly greetings. Remember your friends occasionally by sending a card.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Portsmouth, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn and grandson of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney.

The October Ladies' Home Journal presents the intimate life of England,s Queen as seen by her friend—a working girl—now on sale at News office. Only 10 c.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy of Concord and Chas. Grimm of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Quance is on the sick list.

Yes we do, don't you like "Honey-Dew" muskmelons. C. C. Woodcox favored The News with a fine one. He received a shipment from Glenn Miller of Ordway, Colo., last week. Thank you C. C.

A card from Frank Walter of Spokane, Wash., states that he enjoyed his visit in St. Joe and Spencerville some weeks ago and that since his return home he has been extremely busy. He says: "Remember me to all."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coohran left Tuesday morning for the week to be spent with relatives at Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson. Mrs. Areitta Wilcox and Miss Phyllis Rickett are looking after business at the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and Mrs. F. B. Leighty, were Sunday guests of J. O. Quance and family at Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and family of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker of South Bend, were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Betz left last week for ten days visit with th latter's brother, Donald Shearer and family at Guthrie Center, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryan of Fort Wayne are managing the affairs at the Maple Restaurant, during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman were at LaFayette last week attending the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the Indiana Bankers Association. The convention was entertained at Purdue University and was the largest and best in the history of the association.

Kain Brothrs of St. Joe, were the successful bidders for the Newman Heffley drain, which was sold at public auction in Auburn Saturday aftrnoon at the county surveyor's office. Their bid was $2,655.00. The estimate was $2,882.12. John Bunge is the superintendent of construction.

We have a large sum due us on unpaid subscriptions. We need the money and would appreciate hearing from those knowing themselves in arrears. Please do not put us to the labor and expense of sending out statements. If you don't know how much you are owing send in $1.50 one years subscription and the receipt you get will tell you just where you are paid to. If you appreciate our efforts to give you a real newsy paper just say, "Enclosed find check."

LEIGHTY ORCHARD
ST. JOE

We sold all of our apples

except enough to take care of our farm customers.

They must be shipped promptly when picked.

Won't you help us by ordering in advance, and Come Promptly for them when notified?

Bring a jug or something and take home some pure apple juice vinegar.

Custom Canning!

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Wednesday and Thursday each week

Corn should be husked and thoroughly silked

Cider Mill now in condition to operate on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—Come Ahead!

Farver's Canning Kitchen...
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA
Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN GOODS BACK"

FEATURING
NEW FALL COATS

$12.50 to $79.50

A New Collection of Coats for Smart Fall and Winter Wear

SUITABLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

THEY MAY BE HAD IN

VELOUR, DeLAINE, MOKINE, BOLIVIA, LUSTROSA, SUEDINE, trimmed with FOX, FITCH, SEAL, SQUIRREL and LYNX

Such Styles--Such Values--Will bring enthusiastic shoppers eager for their share of savings---We advise early selection

"STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St. | **McBRIDE'S** QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT | Telephone 106 McCall Patterns

JURORS DRAWN FOR NEW COURT TERM

The jury drawing for the October term of the DeKalb county circuit court, which will open October 4, was held Monday in the office of County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer by Jury Commissioner Clyde E. Hart and Herman L. Brown.

The drawing resulted as follows:

GRAND JURY

Wm. Sheely, Union.
Lottie Close, Smithfield.
J. Y. W. McClellan, Auburn.
Otto Hartman, Fairfield.
Cloyd D. Troyer, Grant.
Martin R. Brechbill, Richland.

PETIT JURY

Benjamin Wise, Troy.
Lester Casebere, Stafford.
J. E. Hartman, Fairfield.
John Weaver, Jr., Jackson.
Albert N. Thrush, Butler Twp.
L. M. Carper, Keyser.
John Souder, Richland.
D. B. Funk, Smithfield.
Mrs. Anna Franks, Union.
Carrie W. Boyer, Richland.
George Abel, Union.
H. A. Walter, Spencer.

TALESMEN

L. D. Warstler, Spencer.
Frank E. Weller, Butler Twp.
John Speer, Union.
Lester Renecker, Wilmington.
Merritt Maxwell, Concord.
W. J. Ashelman, Union.
Harry Ginder, Stafford.
Ward Jackman, Grant.
Mamie Schmadel, Auburn.
Harry Hursh, Concord.
Wm. Egbert, Franklin.
L. L. Diehl, Stafford.
Otto A. Blood, Newville.
Edward Eldridge, Keyser.
Roy Provines, Jackson.
Mrs. Chas. Skelton, Wilmington.
Mrs. Vinnie Patrick, Stafford.
Saxe P. Hadsell, Spencer.
W. M. Johnson, Wilmington.
S. D. Pomeroy, Union.
Earl Leas, Grant.
Sol H. Shank, Wilmington.
M. H. Wennhold, Wilmington.
George Walter, Concord.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Concord

George H. Gilbert and wife to Walter W. Zonker, 11.50 acres sec. 8 and 44 acres sec. 9, $1.

Charles R. Morr et. al. to Newton J. Perry, 1.52 acres sec. 7, $1.

Samuel A. and Anna Mumaw to Hollis and Grace Dilley, 14.54 acres sec. 10, $1,200.

AMONG OUR SICK

Mrs. Dr. Sheffer is reported today as some improved although very weak.

Mrs. Mary Buchanan is improving nicely, now being able to get up and around th house a little each day. Although very weak she is gaining slowly and we hope will soon be about again.

SAMUEL JOHNSON DIES OF APPOPLEXY

Appoplexy caused the sudden death of Samuel Johnson, of Auburn, janitor of th Riley school building at the corner of Van Buren and First streets, about 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mr. Johnson was discovered dead by his wife, who had taken his lunch to him at the school building. She found him on the floor of the school house basement where he evidently had fallen from a chair. He died probably a half hour before.

Mr. Johnson will be remembered by our older citizens, having been born in Concord township, June 15, 1861.

His mother will be remembered as Mrs. Elizabeth Steel, who resided east of the James Hamilton farm, later moving to New Paris, Ind., where she died in 1923.

His funeral was held Saturday.

NO WORLD COURT ENTRY FOR U. S.

American entrance into the world court has almost faded entirely out of the international picture.

The official announcement at the White House that President Coolidge does not approve the evasive manner in which the powers have dealt with the Senate reservations, and that he is disinclined to submit a new protocol to the Senate, thereby inviting a new and more acrimonious party struggle,is taken as shoving the whole project into a more of less permanent pigeon-hole.

The President's attitude is that the Senate reservations are clear and explicit, that they are necessary to protect American sovereignty, and that the powers can "take it or leave it."

This the powers have not done. They have supplied their own interpretation totally at variance with the Senate's purpose and the administration's conception of the meaning of the reservations.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

No news is good news—except in a country newspaper office.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

See the Pictorial Review, now on sale at News office. Whatever you want in magazines we supply. Also daily papers—Herald Examiner, Chicago Tribune and American. Special Sunday papers.

OUR PRINTING ON HAMMERMILL BOND Will Sell Your Goods

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen of Fort Wayne, were in town Sunday.

M. D. Engle and Miss Martha Miser were entertained in the O. E. Ginther home Sunday.

When a husband snores his wife will punch him to make him wake up, but it's different when he talks in his sleep.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

When you come to us for insurance, all you pay are the premiums. Our service costs you nothing. It includes complete information on the various forms of insurance protection, practical advice on the best policies for your purposes, and inspection of your property and business risks as often as you wish it.

Investigate our Mutual Life Policies. Come In.

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.
ST. JOE, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour. Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

SEPTEMBER

L 91[illegible] V121

Do You Know?

1—The correct grade of Oil to use in your car—Light, Medium, Medium-Heavy or Heavy?

2—Are you using more gasoline than is necessary on account of improper timing?

3—At what speed your car renders the best efficiency?

4—Are your Pistons and Rings worn out?

5—Is your Clutch slipping?

6—Do your rear wheels "track" with the front ones?

7—Are your Brakes too tight?

8—Is your Carburetor set for winter driving?

Why Not Find Out

Why not ask someone who knows—someone who makes it a business to doctor the ills of automobiles—and to keep those in good condition from declining?

Drive In Now-No Charge For Expert Advice-And the Most Reasonable Service Rates In Town.

RALPH FURNISH GARAGE

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Margaret Lake spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lake.

The Annual Missionary Group meeting was held Monday night at the Methodist church.

The C. C. Club will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Walter.

Mrs. Golden High and David Updike, were guests last week of Mrs. John Baltz at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam, recently.

For Sale: 300 bushels of Apples. Pric, 50c. 75c and $1. After Oct. 4. Meno Gerig, 3 miles west of Spencerville. 38t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara were guests last week of their son, Engle McNamara and family of Kendallville.

The ladies of the Methodist church will meet in a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Frank Butler on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Ainsworth and grandson of Fort Wayne are visiting in the Gust Hafner home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderson also of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests in the same home.

Mrs. Mary Cook, who is in the Lutheran hospital at Ft. Wayne, is very low. Monday she called for Wm. Erick, Arthur Walter and two of the boys to come. She is suffering with cancer on the face and th parties report her in a very critical condition.

There is no model car which doesn't need a model driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz left on Monday to spend two weeks visiting relatives in Michigan.

The Home Bureau Club will entertain their husbands and families at the home of Mr. anr Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

William Boston of Burlington, Mich., was a Saturday night guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Provines, who have spent several months at this place, left on Monday for their home at Conventon, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and son and Miss Marcella Zimmerman of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the John Bachmann home.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter, Millie of Harlan, Miss Cozy Oberholtzer of Grabill and Jerry Markle and son, William, were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowerman and daughter of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and children, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker.

The following guests very pleasantly assisted Rev. Roy S. Brown in observing his birthday anniversary on Sunday at his home:—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and daughter, Jean of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Pierman and children, Mr. Tustison, wife and sons and Kenneth Meek of Scipio; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and children and Richard Andrew of this place.

The CALL of WINTER

Sure these cold nights makes one begin to realize that it is not long until winter will be here for good, and people are beginning to buy the necessities such as

BED BLANKETS

Good Sizes and Weights at ..... $2.65 to $5.50

Special Shoe Sale, Regardless of Kind Pair	59c; 98c; $1.39; $1.59 and $1.89
Good White Can Rubbers, 3 boxes	25c
Mason Jars—Quarts, dozen	90c
Mason Jars—Pints, dozen	80c
Economy Lids, dozen	30c
Mason Caps, dozen	30c
Parowax	15c
All Kinds of Spices, box	10c
Sealing Wax, box	7c
Grabill Flour, dandy for Pies and Bread	$1.15
Only 10 Cases Apricots, 24 cans	$6.25
Only 5 Cases Peaches, 24 cans	$5.90
Sugar, 100 pound bags—Best Cane	$6.75
Sugar, 25 pound bags—Best Cane	$1.75

F. Beams Store

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffett of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz, spent Sunday at Ft. Wayne, visiting Mr. an Mrs. Paul Adams. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carey were afternoon callers in the same home.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. C. B. McCrory was a Sunday afternoon caller in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moody, who have lived with Mrs. Moody's parents for the past three months, took up residence in Fort Wayne, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Ross of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the latter's mother, Mrs. Della Brandon, of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman.

NEWVILLE

A-1 Winter Apples at Widney's at $1.00 per bushel.

Sam Stafford was the guest of the John Miller family, Sunday.

Hugh Traxler and family attended the fair on Thursday and Friday.

John Miller and family and Mary Mitchel, attended the Hicksville fair on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and two sons, of Butler, spent Saturday and Sunday at Newville.

Mrs. Dewey Miller and two little sons and Elsie Mendenhall, spent Saturday evening at St. Joe.

Harry Fuller, son Woodard and daughter,, Maxine, of Garrett, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Saturday evening.

Some who have pulled their onions are very much disappointed to have them all under water at present with no chance to save them.

Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Dewey Miller and two little sons, were Sunday afternoon visitors of the C. O. Berry family, south of Auburn.

LIFE OF P. A. WALKER OF SPENCER TOWNSHIP

Arthur Percyville Walker, son of Edward and Maria Walker, was born November 8, 1864 and departed this life September 23, 1926, aged 61 years, 10 months and 15 days.

He was the second son of a family of seven children. His father was a mechanic and his work took him much away from home, throwing a large responsibility on the deceased which developed in him a habit of marked attention to business, and a sturdy self reliance that were carried into the Trusteeship of his township in which capacity he served for eight years with a conscientiounness that made him many fast friends.

On April 3, 1895 he was united in marriage to Harriett Snyder. To this union was born one child, a daughter. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, daughter and her companion, Merwin J. Place, three sisters, two brothers and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was held from the home Sunday aftrnoon at 1 o'clock, with Rev. A. K. Mumma of Harlan, officiating. Burial was made in Scipio cemetery. E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

They wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy shown during his illnss.

Mrs. Percy Walker,
Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of John A. Provines, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

W. C. ERICK,
Administrator.

September 8, 1926.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
37t3.

SALE SEASON IS HERE

Auction sale season is now at hand. Sale bills will be going out from printing offices, and The News will be found the right place to get the right kind of sale bill printing. We keep the price down as low as consistent with good printing. Just tell your auctioneer to get the printing done, and he will get you a good job.

THE FIGHT IS OVER

Well the fight is over, although many of the St. Joe sports are still adding rounds to the contest. Some say Dempsey is the best man while others do not agree. Jack himself says:—"Whether I retire or fight again is something I've not decided upon as yet. I'll make up my mind in a few days—perhaps after I talk it all over with my wife. When the last blow was struck Thursday night and Gene was the winner, I went to him and said: "You fought a great fight, Gene. I'd like to fight you again. Will you fight me again?"

Gene said, "Oh yes," and when I said "When?" he said, "Well, some time." I'd like to get another shot at Tunney. I'm not saying that I surely could win in that next fight. But I don't think I'd even show up as slow in any new fight with him. I couldn't get going—couldn't do my stuff. If I get another shot I could upset the old order of things that says a champion of the heavyweight division can't come back."

Predictions are made that should Tunney fight next summer, it will be a return match with Dempsey or Tommy Loughran, pride of Philadelphia.

Improved Snow Plow Keeps Railroad Open

The snow problem on the world's northernmost electric railroad, which crosses the Swedish peninsula almost entirely north of the Arctic circle, has now been solved by the introduction of two rotating electric snowplows, whose whirling steel knives cut through any drift that may pile up on the tracks overnight. Built chiefly to carry the Lapland ores to the sea coasts of either Sweden or Norway, the line runs most of the way through a semi-arctic desert, where not only snowstorms are violent, but where shoveling crews are hard to recruit, the region being practically uninhabited, except by Lapps and their reindeer herds. Last year the winter was particularly hard and freight trains loaded with iron ore got stuck in snowdrifts near the Swedish-Norwegian border as early as October. Since the arrival of the special snow plows, however, the route has been kept clean.

A PROPOSAL

She—I'm sure you could never be happy with a dumb-bell could you, dear?

He—Is this a proposal?

Millions in Pearls

This pagoda, a part of the Japanese exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is made entirely of pearls and its value exceeds $1,000,000. The exposition continues until December 1.

Not so long ago they predicted that "women would eventually support men." Well, don't they on election day?

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Live Stock Producers

As we are making regular shipments on Saturday of each week to Buffalo the best Live stock market in the east, we invite all producers who care to cooperate with us in the sale of live stock to bring stock to Butler and ship through the Artic Cooperative Association, the oldest shipping association in DeKalb county, doing an annual business of $323,000, last year or 203 decks. All shippers can draw cash of approximately 90 per cent of value on delivery if you care to. To make arrangements for shipping call No. 2 C. H. Fetter, Butler, Indiana.

Artic Co-Operative Ass'n.

C. H. FETTER, Mgr.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Christian	91	$5.38
M. P.	55	2.67
Rehoboth	83	5.34
Spencerville M. E.	91	5.91
Lutheran	56	3.16

PUBLIC SALE

On account of the death of Mrs. Long, I am compelled to leave the farm, so have concluded to sell at Public Auction at my residence located 2½ miles south of Spencerville on the Fort Wayne road, on the Eck Vanzile farm, 3 miles north-east of Leo, commencing at 10:30 A. M., on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

The following described property:

HORSES:—Roan team, 8 and 9 years old, weighing 3,400; Bay mare, 12-yr. old, weighing 1,800 pounds; Bay horse, 4-yr. old, weighing 1,600 pounds; Bay mare colt, 17 months old. These horses are good ones.

CATTLE:—Durham cow, 6-yr. old, will be fresh May 10; Durham cow, 8-yr. old, will be fresh July 9; Holstein cow, 6-yr. old, pasture bred; Durham-Jersey, 8-yr. old, pasture bred; Roan cow, with calf by side; Jersey cow giving nice flow of milk; Pole-Durham Bull, 18 months old.

HOGS:—3 Spotted Poland sows, two with pigs by side; 2 Chester White sows; One Big Type Poland sow; 19 Gilts; 11 Shoats weighing 90 pounds each.

SHEEP:—12 Breeding Ewes; 2 Shropshire Bucks.

CHICKENS:—60 Laying Hens, and 24 Pullets.

GRAIN:—Alfalfa hay; Oats in bin; 30 acres of standing corn.

MACHINERY:—Deering Binder, 7 foot cut; McCormick Mower, 6 foot cut; I. H. C. Side delivery rake; I. H. C. Hay loader; I. H. C. Check row corn planter with 80 rods of wire; McCormick-Deering fertilizer hoe drill, with soy bean attachment; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; 2 spring tooth harrows; Dunham cultipacker, all the above articles are practically new.

Spike tooth drag; 2 walking breaking John Deere plows, left hand; Webber wagons, 3½ inch; Studebaker wagons, 3¼ inch; Dump boards; John Deere walking cultivator; Ohio Riding corn plow; 2 flat bottom hay racks; Single and double shovel plow; 2 brass mounted sets of breeching harness; 2 sets of log bunks, chains, cant hooks, swamp hooks, tongues and crowbars; Burton bobs; 2 set double trees; 3 oil drums; Portable hog house 7x14; Lard press; Kettles; Forks; Shovels, Ditching tools; DeLaval cream separator No. 12; 6 cords of wood; Ton truck with stock rack; Fordson Tractor, with Oliver plows, No. 7; Pulleys and belt.

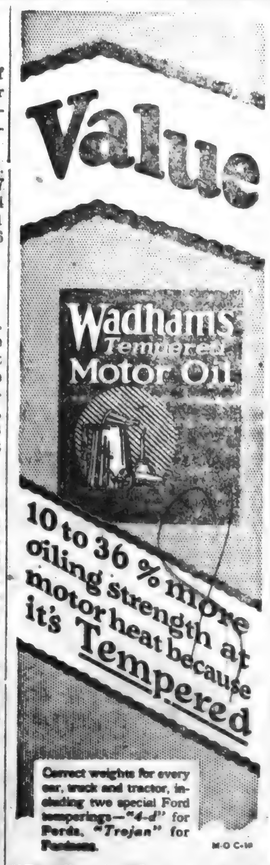
TERMS—Sums of $5.00 and under cash. On amounts over $5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchasers to give notes with approved security, without interest if paid when due. If not paid at maturity 8 per cent interest from date. 4 per cent discount for cash on sums over $5.00. No property to be removed until settlement has been made.

Shelter in case of Rain.

The Lutheran Ladis Aid will serve lunch.

WM. LONG & SON.

Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk.
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts.



Hosler Motor Sale

J. W. HOSLER, Prop.
SPENCERVILLE

Peach Crest

The last chance for 1926 peaches.

Lemon Freestones will be ready October 7, 8, 9.

This peach is considered by many to be the best canning peach grown. . .We will have 1,000 bushels of them, good size, bright, clean graded fruit, and in appreciation of your past patronage we are going to sell them at the best peach price of the season. . .Remember the dates.

We hope 1927 will also be a good peach year.

WE THANK YOU.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

SEPTEMBER

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Zanesville's Three-Ended Bridge Is Unique

Zanesville, Ohio, boasts of the only three-ended bridge in the world. It is built of concrete and spans the Muskingum river, which has been called the "Hudson of the West." An aerial view of the famous bridge is given above.

Fleet at Guantanamo, Perhaps for the Last Time

The warships of the Atlantic fleet have gone to Cuba for the annual autumn maneuvers at the naval station at Guantanamo. This may be the last cruise there as President Machado has been advised to cancel the navy's lease on the station. The illustration shows vessels of the fleet at anchor at Guantanamo.

CHARLES P. TAFT, II

Charles P. Taft, II, son of the former President and now chief justice of the Supreme court, is attempting to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious father. Young Taft has just succeeded in winning his first political triumph by securing the Republican nomination as prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county (Cincinnati) Ohio, after a stiff fight. William Howard Taft made his debut in politics as assistant public prosecutor in Hamilton county in 1881.

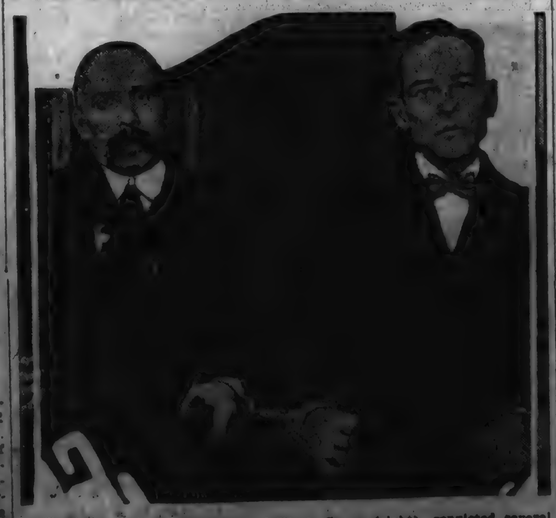
Running Auto Motor on Corn Starch

After extensive experimenting, the United States Department of Agriculture has discovered a way to run an automobile engine on the dust of corn starch. In fact, the grains of almost any wood will do the work. In this photograph W. A. Noel of the department is shown with the engine used for the experiments.

LAWRENCE A. DOWNS

Lawrence A. Downs has just become president of the Illinois Central Railroad company, succeeding C. H. Markham, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Downs, who is fifty-four years old, was born at Greencastle, Ind., and is a graduate of Purdue university. He has been with the Illinois Central since 1896, and recently was president of the Central of Georgia railroad, an Illinois Central subsidiary, and of the Ocean Steamship company of Savannah.

New Chance for Vanzetti and Sacco



Bartholomeo Vanzetti (left) and Nicola Sacco (right), convicted several years ago of the murder of a paymaster in Boston, have obtained a new hearing and startling revelations are promised. Scores of affidavits have been made asserting the two men are victims of a continuing conspiracy of state officials and Department of Justice agents.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

SUCK AND PUFF

During the war between the North and the South, it one day happened that a ragged urchin was captured loitering around the ammunition tent of a Confederate camp.

The lad was taken before General Lee, charged with being a spy. As evidence against him was a note found in his pocket which stated:

"Puff, puff—draw up—puff—draw up."

"That hain't nawthin'," said the lad, "only just the way to play 'Home, Sweet Home' on my mouth organ."

He was acquitted.

BARGAIN HUNTING

The Traveler—Give me a ticket to Springfield.

The Ticket Agent—Springfield, Illinois, or Springfield, Missouri?

The Traveler—I dunno. Which is the cheapest?

Justagingle

He rowed out in a private lake,
And turned his fishline loose.
The owner came. Did he catch fish?
Oh, no! He caught the deuce.

Would Rather Eat

"We wouldn't have much trouble paying your salary, parson, if—" began the deacon, who then paused to look around at the crowd who had come in for the church supper.

"If what?" inquired the parson.

"If," continued the deacon, "folks were as willing to give until it hurts as they are to eat until it does."

Meant Nothing

Emmanuel, who was a mule tender, appeared one morning on crutches.

"Lor'!" exclaimed a friend. "Ah thought yo' was one o' de bes' mule handlers in de business."

"So Ah is," said Emmanuel proudly, "but we done got a mule in dis mornin' dat didn't know mah reputation."—Pearson's Weekly.

Anyway Teeth

"What were you telling Germaine?" asked Toofus of his friend Pauline.

"A dead secret."

"She will put some life into it," said Toofus.

SWEET KISSES

"Why do you put sugar in all your cosmetics, Aline?"

"It has proved quite an inducement, my dear."

Nowday!

I took a play to a showman,
Who said, "Good Lord, you're green!
Don't you know anything a-tall?
Why, boob, this play is CLEAN!"

Safety First

"I want a word of advice."

"Well?"

"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"

"If you are sensitive, you had better write for it, and when you get my reply tear it up without reading it."

Yes, Sir

Shopper—Have you any rubber garden hose?

Floorwalker—Waterproof socks department three aisles down.

The Hypochondriac

"He is a man of wonderful robustness," said the pharmacist.

"But he has taken every kind of medicine he could get hold of," said his assistant.

"Yes. And he has survived them all."—Washington Star.

Between Ladies

"An' when Mrs. Grubbs see you wasn't no lidy, wot did yer say?"

"I see, 'Two negatives means a affirmary,' and knocks 'er down.

HOW I IMPROVED MY HEALTH

Did It in Less Than One Month

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Following Directions

Mrs. Overwaite—Why are you sitting on the floor?

Overwaite—The doctor told me to touch it ten times every morning.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of *Doan's Pills* — a stimulant diuretic. *Doan's* are recommended by many local people. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Explanation

"Bully soup, waiter."

"Yes, sir, it's oxtail."—Detroit News.

Sees Bowlegs at Advantage in Life

Last spring a Kansas City boy, then aged two years, was observed by his parents and aunts to be quite obviously bowlegged. Great excitement was shared in by everybody except the child's father, who rather envies bowlegged people, being rather of an opposite persuasion himself. The child was taken to a specialist, who prescribed shoes with the outer soles built up. The shoes were obtained and lasted quite awhile, with the result that the boy is now knock-kneed.

A rehearing was granted by the specialist, who now recommends some more shoes built up on the inside soles. The shoes have been obtained, at cost of $9, and the father hopes for the best. He paid the $9 cheerfully, still in the hope that the boy may emerge bowlegged rather than otherwise.

"If he's knock-kneed," explains the father, "the best he can ever be is a pitcher. But bowlegs are suitable either for infield or outfield."—Kansas City News.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

Close Study of Moon Soon to Be Possible

Suppose the moon started coming closer and closer to the earth until it were only ten miles away—what would it look like? We shall be able to answer this question exactly, for reports from Paris say that Prof. George Willis Ritchey is now completing a telescope which will show the moon as if it were only ten miles distant.

The telescope will increase the observable universe millions of times, it is estimated, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, for it will make visible stars that are now 15,000 times further away than any that can be seen at present through the best telescope. The reflector of this new instrument will be 19 feet 8 inches in diameter. It required two years to build the special furnace in which the glass is being prepared.

Characteristic

Novelist Booth Tarkington said at an Indianapolis tea:

"Character will out. It shows itself in all circumstances. The novelist remembers this truth and profits by it.

"A Scotchman was playing golf with his son, Ian. The old man got badly bunkered. Ian, on the other hand, had only one to play to win the match.

"'Ian,' said the old fellow.

"'Yes, father?'

"'Iana the morrow yer birthday?'

"'Yes, father?'

"'Aweel,' said the old man, 'I'll gie ye that hole for a present.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Blondin at Niagara

Sixty-seven years ago the great Blondin walked a rope stretched between the falls and the whirlpool rapids, across the gorge at Niagara, carrying a balancing pole 40 feet long and weighing 45 pounds. Later on he trundled a barrow across, and later on a man, H. Colcord, his manager. In 1860 Blondin walked across on stilts, this performance being witnessed by the prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII.

Inference

"Jim has a superiority complex."

"Then he must be associating with people who don't amount to much."

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

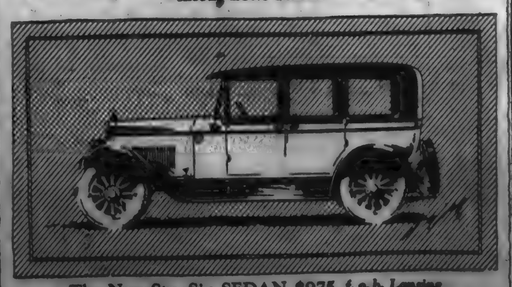
IF you live in a part of the country where roads are rough, hills are steep, mud is plenty — or if there are long stretches of open roads where a sustained speed is necessary—you need a Star Car!

IMPROVED STAR FOUR — THE NEW STAR SIX

Prices f. o. b. Lansing

Commercial Chassis	$470	Touring	$550	Chassis	$650	Sedan	$975
Convertible Roadster	550	Coupe	675	Touring	725	Sport Coupe	995
		Coach	695	Coupe	820	Landau	995
		Sedan	795	Coach	895		
				De Luxe Sport Roadster	910	COMPOUND PLEETWING Ten Chassis	$975

HAYES-HUNT BODIES



The New Star Six SEDAN $975, *f. o. b. Lansing*

DURANT MOTORS, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Department, 1819 Broadway, New York
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J.; Oakland, Cal.; Lansing, Mich.; Toronto, Ont.
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

SEPTEMBER

L 91 123

MAKING DILL PICKLES IS NOT DIFFICULT

Placing Pickles in Salt Solution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dill pickles are prepared by putting them in a mild salt solution. In such a salt solution fermentation takes place within the cucumber, developing acid. Dill herb is also added, which gives a distinctive flavor to the pickles, though they may be made without the addition of the dill.

Use Jars or Kegs.

Dill pickles may be made in either stone jars or clean water-tight kegs or barrels. For a four-gallon jar proceed as follows: Place in the bottom of the jar a layer of dill and half an ounce of mixed spice, then fill the jar to within two or three inches of the top with washed cucumbers, which are as uniform in size as possible. Add another half ounce of spice and a layer of dill. Pour over the pickles a brine made up as follows: Salt, one pound; vinegar, three-fourths quart; water, 10 quarts. Cover with a board or plate, with sufficient weight on top to hold the cucumbers well below the brine.

Vinegar Is Desirable.

The vinegar is not always added, but it is desirable, since the cucumbers are less likely to soften if the vinegar is used. If the temperature is high enough (80 degrees Fahrenheit) the cucumbers will be cured in about two weeks. Any scum which comes to the surface should be skimmed off. When the fermentation is complete the pickles should be protected in some way against spoilage. They may be covered with a layer of paraffin, or they may be sealed in glass jars or tin cans. In transferring them to glass jars, fill with fresh brine made as directed above, adding a small amount of dill and spice. The brine should be boiled, then cooled slightly before pouring over the pickles.

WAY TO PRESERVE GREEN TOMATOES

Fruit Responds Readily to Action of Brine.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tomatoes which develop late in the season are often prevented by frost from maturing. It is not necessary, however, to lose them entirely as they can be utilized in a number of ways. Where a large crop must be handled hurriedly, it is sometimes convenient to brine them. Green tomatoes, when put in a weak brine for a few weeks have a very agreeable flavor, and can be eaten when taken directly from the brine. It is believed by the United States Department of Agriculture that this offers a very satisfactory method of preparation for immediate use. A weak brine is made by adding one-half pound of salt to nine pints of water.

A strong brine is desirable for preserving green tomatoes when it is necessary to keep them for any length of time.

It has been found these fruits respond very readily to the action of brine. A 40 per cent brine, made by dissolving one pound of salt in nine pints of water, is the most satisfactory strength to use for green tomatoes. As the brine must be maintained at the same strength throughout the entire process of curing, and as juices which dilute the brine are drawn out of all products, it is necessary to add salt from time to time. A salinometer, which is a simple inexpensive piece of apparatus, is the best means of determining when the brine is of the required strength. Its use is recommended wherever possible, especially if any quantity is being handled. Lacking a salinometer, a simple household test for a 40 per cent brine is to drop a fresh egg in it. The egg should barely float, being almost submerged.

A keg or a stone jar is satisfactory for brining. Kegs must be well washed with hot water, and soaked overnight with fresh water to be sure they are watertight. Round boards covers coated with hot paraffin are used to keep the vegetable submerged in the brine. Clean bricks are used as weights. Another large round wood cover over the top of each keg is necessary to keep out the dust.

At frequent intervals it is necessary to remove, with a large wooden spoon, the scum which forms on the surface. This contains wild yeast, molds and various organisms. Covers and weights should be washed and the strength of the brine tested whenever the scum is being cared for.

The salt is removed from the brined tomatoes by soaking them in fresh water. They can then be made into sweet, sour or mixed pickles.

Inspection Mark Harmless

People often wonder whether the purple meat-inspection mark is harmful. The purple dye and all other ingredients of the marking fluid as applied to meats by the federal meat inspection service are entirely harmless and may be eaten with impunity.

Sugar Supplies Energy in a Concentrated Form

It is natural that thoughtful mothers should wonder why, if sugar is a good food, it is unwise to allow a child to eat many sweets. The United States Department of Agriculture explains that sugar supplies energy to the body in a very concentrated form. Refined sugar, however, furnishes only energy. It contains none of the protein, minerals, or vitamins which the growing body of a child must have

Eating Sweets Unwisely Lessens the Appetite for Needed Foods Such as a Bowl of Milk and Mush.

in order to develop normally. If a child is allowed to eat many sweet foods his appetite is spoiled for the other foods that he needs. This is the reason that it is better for a child to eat cereal and fruit without sugar, and that any candy or sweet foods be given him at the end of the meal rather than at the beginning or between meals. Continued eating of large amounts of sweets by a child may also cause fermentation in the digestive tract.

Cooking Soft Custard

A soft custard should be cooked slowly in a double boiler and stirred almost constantly. If a custard is cooked in this way at a temperature lower than boiling a longer time is required but the custard is smooth and velvety. When it coats the spoon the custard is done and should be removed at once from the heat and cooled rapidly. Setting it in a pan of cold water will stop the cooking and prevent the custard from curdling. An overcooked soft custard that has curdled can be made smooth by beating with a dover egg beater.

Sodium Fluoride Poisons

Sodium fluoride and preparations containing sodium fluoride, while not as dangerous as arsenic, are poisonous to human beings when taken internally and should be handled with care. Such preparations should be kept out of the reach of children and when put out to kill insects should be distributed in such a way as to avoid all chance of contamination of food products with the material.

BODY BY FISHER—SYMBOL OF THE BEST

Fisher Bodies are the choice of the foremost car designers and manufacturers—proved by their adoption, exclusively, for all General Motors cars.

Only in Bodies by Fisher can the builders of Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars find the skill in design and construction which makes their products instantly pre-eminent.

And long experience has taught you, as it has shown the industry's greatest engineers that, the hallmark of the best is the emblem—Body by Fisher.

Best because safest, most beautiful, most comfortable, most convenient, most luxurious—in all price classes.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

The moment the skill of the artist is perceived the spell of the art is broken.—Macaulay.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

It worries a woman when she expects bad news and it doesn't turn up.

Tanlac Succeeds When Others Fail

Liver and Stomach Trouble of Year's Standing Relieved.

Frank Wright, 515 9th Street, Evansville, Ind., says: "Tanlac did what a lot of other medicines failed to. For a year I suffered from liver and stomach trouble. At night I tossed and turned, then I would get up in the morning tired and worn-out. Nervousness upset my stomach so that I could not eat without being tortured by indigestion.

"Now all the days of suffering are gone. I feel better than ever before. My stomach never bothers me. I can eat everything without suffering. I give Tanlac all the credit for my marvelous recovery. It toned up my liver, gave me good health."

This tonic usually frees the system of poison and drives out causes of pain. Builds strength and health. Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

The unspoken word never does harm.—Kossuth.

Small Girl's Lucky Day

Struck by a shifting engine, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Casanovitch of Sharpsville, Pa., escaped injury or death when she was caught on the front step and carried fifty feet before the engine was stopped. Witnesses and members of the train crew looked under the engine for several minutes expecting to find the crushed body, before they saw her sitting on the step.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Hopeful at Least

"Charlie's a promising young fellow, isn't he?"

"Yes, but he never pays."

By exposure to the glow of a luminous plant found in Bengal, India, a photographic plate has been successfully developed.

Not as Yet

This week's medal for optimism goes to the tiny black boy who, selling figs on the uptown section and told that the broiling sun would spoil his stock before he had sold it all, replied: "No, ma'am, I ain't never had a fig sp'il yet; I eats 'em befo' they sp'il."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire. —Advertisement.

Nine-Speed Shift

A nine-speed automobile gear shift that needs no clutch for operation was demonstrated recently in Great Britain. The demonstrator made eighteen changes of speeds in a few seconds without causing even the faintest sound of crashing gears.

It sometimes happens that the light of truth casts the shadow of suspicion.

Nothing is so hard but search will find it out.—Herrick.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 89

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

A man often makes allowances for his wife, but not always in the form of a weekly stipend.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with Resinol

LADIES—WE PAY $36 GROSS OR $17 per hundred gilding cards; no selling; particulars for addressed envelope. GREYLOCK ART COMPANY, 41 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—EARN MONEY AT HOME gilding cards. Interesting, easy work; $7 hundred. No selling. Write HANDCRAFT SHOPPE, 103 E. 125th Street, New York City.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.20 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns. Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 124

Fresh Home-Killed Meat

is always in demand, and that is why we do our own slaughtering—in other words, we want to please our patrons, because they want nothing but the best.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
OLEO AND CREAMERY BUTTER
CHEESE, PICKLES AND SALAD DRESSINGS

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

—IT ALL DEPENDS

A good deal depends on who is doing a thing and on what is being done. . .For instance:

Longfellow could take a piece of paper and write a poem on it and make it worth $5,000—that's genius. . .Ford can sign his name to a check and make it worth a million dollars—that's capital. . .A skilled worker can convert three cents worth of steel into watch springs worth hundreds of dollars—that's skill. . .Any man can spend his money as fast as he makes it—that's foolishness. . .Save, and keep your account at our Bank—that's business.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

STATE REFUSES TO PAY LANDOWNERS

Appeals from the reports of the appraisers in the land condemnation suits of the state highway commission against Mrs. Rosella Smurr and Ora E. Bohler have been filed by the commission in the DeKalb circuit court.

The appraisers, Philip Habig of Jackson township and Frank E. Rhodes and Frank Baltz of Spencer township, Saturday reported that Mrs. Smurr was entitled to $166.75 for 1.96 acres of land, and that Mr. Bohler should get $175 for 1.60 acres of land and $1,300 dameges. The state wants the land for use in the construction of the new pavement between Waterloo and Butler.

Arthur L. Gillom attorney general, and his assistant, C. D. Ross, Tuesday filed the appeals. They claim the strip of land in each case is valued too high by the appraisers and that such an item as an element of damages is excessive. They also contend that the benefits resulting to the remainder of the land owned by the parties is assesseed too low. They say road No. 17 is an important road and that it connects with other state highways. Therefore, they contend, the land is specially benefited and that the appraisers failed to set off the full amount of such benefits.

The court will now set the cases for trial before a jury, which will reappraise the land. It is probable that the state will take a change of venue from DeKalb county.

IS IN HOSPITAL AWAITING DECISION

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham is in the St. Joseph hospital at Fort Wayne, awaiting decision of the doctors as to what relief can be offered her. She has been quite poorly for some time and her sudden attacks have become serious, on Tuesday she went for an examination. The decision of th doctors was made on Wednesday afternoon, but we were not able to get the information before going to press. It is thought that gall stones are the arttibuting causes of her illness. Let us hope that relief is in sight other than through an operation.

NEW CLUB YEAR STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Programs are now being printed by The News job department, for the Culture Club of St. Joe, to commence next Wednesday evening. The program as outlined by the committee is as folows:

Hostess, Mrs. Iena Meek.
Music, Club Orchestra.
President's salutatory.
Social hour—Executive committee first vice president as chairman.

STRITT SALE BILLED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Nick Stritt, 1½ miles east of Horn's school house, Tuesday, October 5th., at 12:30, moving to Michigan and will sell 2 horses, 3 cows, poultry, oats and corn, machinery and household goods.

Chrysler "A Favorite" 2 Popular Cars

Chrysler 50 Chrysler 60

ASTONISHING SALES SUCCESS RESULT OF STANDARDIZED QUALITY

A Four and A Six

THAT WILL GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN ANY OTHER CAR ON THE MARKET.

Let Us Explain Why

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

TELL YOUR WIFE SOME FIBS, INDIANA JUDGE ADVISES

Flatter Her Looks—That's Insurance Against Matrimonial Wrecks

Husbands who sneer at the screen shiek, and scoff at his drawing room attentions, could do well to follow his amorous example in their own homes, thinks Clinton H. Givan, judge of the Marion county superior court. Indifference of the husband has brought about more divorces than all other agencies, says Judge Givan, who has umpired in many marital clashes.

Although most divorces are filed by women, the most of them are inspired by the husband's lack of attention, the judge has found.

Judge Givan has several rules which he says will nearly always make for successful marriages. He says to the husband:

"Flatter her. Don't hesitate to lie to her about her looks. Women seek flattery. A woman will go with a bootlegger or a murderer if he is kind to her.

"Make enough money to support a wife or don't get married. A lot of young husbands and wives had too much money before they were married, they can't adjust themselves to a smaller income. Consider that before going to the alter.

"Let the wives control the children and run the house. Act as an advisor if called upon. The home is a wife's business and she doesn't like any minority stockholders attempting to overthrow her operations."

To the wives Judge Givan has this to say:

"If you can't cook, learn to. The stomach may not be the only road to a man's heart, but it is one of the most popular routes. Young men shouldn't get married until their sweethearts learn to cook.

"Wear your hair bobbed, your skirts short and your gowns low. It's your own business. Don't do it if you hope to attract other men. Your husband may have homicidal instincts.

"Don't pry into your husband's business affairs, but let him know you are interested and would like to discuss his problems with him.

"Have children. If there are no children in the home it is not a home—it's only a boarding house.

FORMER COUNTY TREASURER DIES

Charles H. Baber, former county treasurer, and life long resident of DeKalb county, died Thursday morning at his home in Auburn, from a complication of kidney and heart trouble.

Mr. Baber has been in poor health since leaving the office of county treasurer. During his last year in office he commenced to fail but he continued to discharge his duties with the exception of such times as he was compelled to be absent because of sickness, until his term expired four years ago. For the past four weeks he has been bedfast and in a critical condition.

Mr. Baber was elected treasurer in November, 1918, the first republican in forty years to be elected to that office. Previous to that he had ben active in local politics, especially in Butler township. For twelve years he served as road supervisor of Butler township. Mr. Baber took office as treasurer the first of January, 1919.

He was born in Butler township March 12, 1856. He started in the business of auctioneering in the year 1888, afterwards taking into partnership his son, Frank Baber. They cried sales extensively in the northern part of Indiana and in Ohio and Michigan.

Th funeral was held from the Auburn M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon.

DRUM CORPS WINS HONORS

To the Auburn contingent of the National and State Fife and Drum corps went honor of heading the procession and broadcasting during the National G. A. R. encampmnt at Des Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday night of last week.

Those who attended as members of the National and State Drum corps were: Robert Ramsey, National and State vice president; William F. Miller, color bearer; W. W. Ramsey and James Cherry, fifers; James Weeks, Thomas Connie Wolf, James Diehl and George Rogers, bass drummer.

School supplies, tablets, pencils, and paper, erasers, rulers, paste, note books, and in fact most everything you need at the News office.

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"

This is one of the beauty spots of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The view shows the tower of one of the main exhibit buildings rearing its head up from among the gorgeous landscape which artists have built around the giant structures which house exhibits from forty-three nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

A SERIOUS DECLINE IN CHURCH ATTENDANCE

An eastern educational journal declares the school enrollment in this country is now the largest in history. And right on top of that we read a press dispatch from the same city in which leaders in religious work are worried over the decline in church attendance in the smaller towns and rural districts. Figures gathered from all parts of the country indicate a falling off in religious interest during the summer, but the hope is held out that it is due to the auto and that fall and winter will restore it to normal again.

But there is still another agency to be reckoned with from now until the return of spring—and that is the radio set. If attendance is falling off in our churches it is a serious thing, and it is not good for the country at large. If radio takes up where the auto leaves off and continues to keep church attendance down, then radio is not going to prove the blessing we had hoped for. We believe every man, woman and child in St. Joe and the surrounding community can get enough enjoyment out of their autos and radio sets to still have an hour or so left for church attendance. We need such things as autos and radios, of course, but we need that and our radio sets without letting them interfere more. We cannot speak for other communities, but as far as our own is concerned let us see that church attendance does not lag. Let's show the balance of the country that we can enjoy our autos and our radio sets without letting them interfere with our religious interests. It will be a good example for other communities.

MEXICO VOTES DOWN EPISCOPATE PETITION

The Mexican Chamber of Deputies today formally rejected the Catholic Episcopate's petition for amendment of the constitution and adopted resolutions declaring that Archbishop Mora y Del Rio and Bishop Ascual Diaz have forfeited their rights to Mexican citizenship by opposition to the constitution.

Th chamber rejected all proposals for amendment of the constitution to meet the demands of the episcopate.

The resolution declaring that Archbishop Mora y Del Rio and Bishop Diaz have forfeited their citizenship declares that "under article eight of the constitution the right of petition is conceded solely to Mexican citizens.

"Archbishop and Mora y Del Rio and Bishop Diaz have stated openly that they do and will not observe the present constitution in accordance with instructions from Rome."

Chicago papers at News office.

Have you fruit for sale? If you have a surplus of plums, peaches, apples, pears or any kind of fruit, the easiest way to find a buyer is through the For Sale column of The News. The cost is only 5 cents per line per issue. Try it once.

FORMER ST. JOE RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

John Hefty, a farmer residing in the St. Clair neighborhood three miles north and east of Auburn, passed away at his home Wednesday night at 11:15 o'clock following a long sickness. He has been in failing health since last April and for nearly three weeks he has been bedfast. Enlargement of the liver with heart and stomach complications were contributing factors causing his death.

Mr. Hefty came to DeKalb county when a small boy from Vermillion, Ohio, where he was born March 11, 1860, his age being sixty-six years, six months and eleven days. Forty-six years ago he was married to Barbara Crooks of near Waterloo. To them were born four children, three of whom survive, the other, a son who died twenty-seven years ago.

Besides the widow, the surviving children are Fred Hefty and Harry Hefty who live in the neighborhood where their father resided, and Mrs. Clarence Wiler of Garrett. One brother, William Hefty of Hicksville, Ohio, fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Burial was made in the Spencerville cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

BOOZE GETS ANOTHER INTO TROUBLE

Lloyd Zimmer of Harlan, was placed in th DeKalb county jail Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock following his arrest on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Zimmer was on his way home from Defiance, but apparently got on the wrong road. He was driving towards Auburn at a point a half mile of Jackson Center when he was met by Fred Saylor of St. Joe. Zimmer occupied the center of the highway and when Saylor tried to pass him he got too close to the ditch with his car and went in. Zimmer tried to pull the Saylor car out and got his own machine into the ditch on the opposite side of the road.

Sheriff Wm. G. Morr arrested Zimmer. Both cars were rescued from the ditch.—Star.

HERE AND THERE

A-1 Winter Apples at Widney's at $1.00 per bushel.

From New York to Paris will be the next aerial endeavor.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

The Hoosier stores now number fifty.

A-1 Winter Apples at Widney's at $1.00 per bushel.

Rev. McKnight and family spent Friday at Fort Wayne.

Germany has given hostages for good conduct. Will there be no more war?

Plant Japanese Barberry this fall for specimens—Groups or Hedging Fine. Home grown, three year old stock, ready in two weeks. See C. A. Woodcox. 37t3.

DeKalb county banks have been designated as depositories for contributions to the Red Cross Florida hurricane relief. The banks, acting on behalf of the county chapter of the Red Cross, will receive funds until and including October 7 and will then forward the money to the national headquarters.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School and Rally Day program 9:30.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Leader, Ellsworth Morr.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

EVOLUTION OF A NICKEL

5c
10c
15c
20c
25c Father said a small amount
30c Added to a bank account,
35c Every day throughout the year,
40c Quite a large sum would appear,
45c So I thought I'd put away
50c Just a nickel every day.
55c Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c Didn't see much difference;
65c Had as much fun as before
70c Adding five cents to my store.
75c Father asked for my bank book,
80c After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c That first nickel you must thank
90c For a dollar in the bank."
95c "Gracious me!" I had to own—
100 "How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

L 915 U125

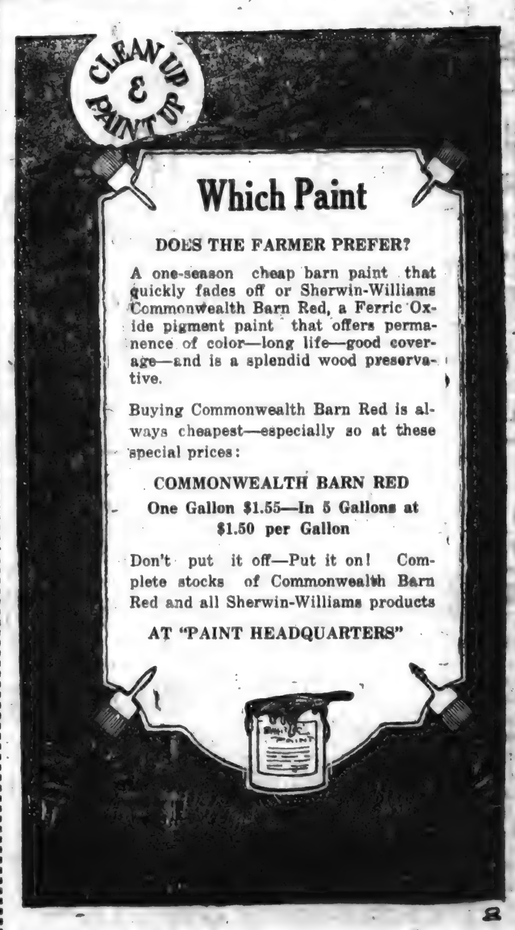
OCTOBER

OCTOBER

L 91 U126

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926 NUMBER 40



Which Paint

DOES THE FARMER PREFER?

A one-season cheap barn paint that quickly fades off or Sherwin-Williams Commonwealth Barn Red, a Ferric Oxide pigment paint that offers permanence of color—long life—good coverage—and is a splendid wood preservative.

Buying Commonwealth Barn Red is always cheapest—especially so at these special prices:

COMMONWEALTH BARN RED
One Gallon $1.55—In 5 Gallons at $1.50 per Gallon

Don't put it off—Put it on! Complete stocks of Commonwealth Barn Red and all Sherwin-Williams products

AT "PAINT HEADQUARTERS"

We are Here to Serve You

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

FORT MAYNE MIRROR WORKS

Resilvering and manufacturers of Mirrors
Windshield and Body Glass

O. F. VANHORN, Proprietor
1214 Lafayette. St., Fort Wayne. 39t5p.

WINDDSTORM MONDAY UPSET APPLE TENT

The next thing to a Miame disaster took place at the Leighty Orchard Monday, when the wind and rain storm struck them, upsetting the large tent. The apple baskets were turned over, broken over and caused a general mix-up. The ladies at the sorter were frightened but no one was injured. The guy ropes broke.

Don't go through another winter huddled in one room around a stove

Get the SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER

and live in the whole home

ASK US ABOUT IT

SUNBEAM TIME

The SUNBEAM Thermometer is rising. Last week it was starting to climb and has risen much since. Remember the Sunbeam is not an experiment and we prove it to you before asking you to buy.

Good Housekeeping Institute approved it as one of the most perfect circulating heaters ever made.

Our first shipment of TEN (10) will be in soon.

Buying in quantities we are able to pass a saving on to you.

We can supply your Radio RADIO wants and guarantee you a saving on any article.

A—C. Dayton, Crosley, Atwater Kent sets now in stock.

We ordered another car of Fertiliser to take care of late planters. Three different analyses, which we now have in stock. First come, first served. It won't last long.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

WE WANT TO ASK DO YOU REMEMBER?

When the Leighty hotel was in operation?

When Alex Filley operated the the saw mill?

When Sam Openlander was station agent here?

When S. S. Widney drove a large black dog?

When Wm. Curie was in the butcher business?

When John Tustison was our local photographer?

When the B. & O. depot was east of the stock yards?

When the telephone exchange was over the Barney store?

When J. P. Bonnell was superintendent of our schools?

When a wind storm tore the roof off the school building?

When M. T. Bishop run the lumber yard opposite the elevator?

When the Hart brick yards were operating in the west end of town?

When this same dog upset S. S. in the ditch, in an effort to catch squirrels?

How Riverside cemetery was kept up before the K. of P. lodge bought it?

When the B. & O. had a bad wreck on the curve west of town, mostly live stock?

When the post office building was located on the east side of Mrs. Jacob Sechler's lots?

When Freeman Abel conducted a barber shop on the corner of the lot where E. R. Kinsey now lives?

TRESPASSING AND HUNTING FORBIDDEN

We, the farmers, landowners and tenants of Concord Township, have spent considerable time and means breeding and hatching and caring for game and game birds and will not tolerate trespassing on lands with dog or gun or otherwise.

Signed
H. H.Squires.
F. E. Johnson.
C. H. Bleeks.
E. W. Johnson.
James Johnson
Reuben Koch.
L. Morr.
J. D. Fetters.
L. G. Fetters.
L. J Likes.
E. C. Schrader.
B. W. Markins. 40t4

HOG CHOLERA IS BECOMING ALARMING

A few weeks ago we related an incident concerning the seriousness of hog cholera in the vicinity of Rehoboth, and in conversation with Dr. Baumgartner, he reports the disease spreading rapidly to the south of this community and that many farmers are suffering from the loss of hogs. One case is reported east of Spencerville to date.

The weather conditions are favorable for the spreading of cholera being wet and dark and pens being musty and taking all in consideration is hard to combat.

Dr. Baumgartner reports that the serum is hard to get, because of the disease being general, the demands are greater than the factory supply.

NEIGHBORING PAPER GREATLY IMPROVED

Some time ago our neighboring paper on the west, the St. Joe News, added a linotype to the equipment of the plant.

As fast as the publisher, Mr. Leighty, has become familiarized with the machine and able to get a good output from it, a great improvement is steadily taking place in the publication.

Much more home matter is being set and hence the paper grows more and more interesting and valuable to that community and business center.—Hicksville News-Tribune.

ASKING FOR GUARDIAN FOR GEORGE WADE

A petition for the appointment of a guardian for George W. Wade of St. Joe, has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Roscoe D. Rickett, who says that Mr. Wade is unable to manage his affairs because of old age, infirmity and improvidence. Mr. Wade is eighty-four years of age. The petitioner's attorney is Russell R. Rideneur.

A good Ford Coupe for sale cheap. St. Joe Garage. 40t1.

INJURED PHEASANT IN CARE OF WARDEN

Frank Leighty, while on duty as game warden, Monday, came across a beautiful Mongolian Pheasant, near the road side and the torrent of rain that had just passed seemed almost to take it's life. Seeing it's condition he proceeded to capture the bird and it seemed poor and in a very weak condition.

Upon examination there seemed to be a growth under it's beak that prevented it from obtaining food. The bird was taken to Dr. Baumgartner for examination and they discovered that the supposed growth was the tongue. It had been injured in some way and the tongue protruded through the hole and had swollen and become hard.

An operation was performed and the wound closed, and special care is being given by the Warden. If it can be nursed to health again, it will be given it's freedom.

The bird was bedecked with beautiful plumage.

ADKINS DITCH SOLD SATURDAY

Ditch commissioner, W. G. Erick was successful in selling the Adkins ditch in Spencer township ast Saturday, Orla Dwyer, son of J. W. Dwyer, was awarded the contract at $1,660. The ditch assessments will be paid in to the commissioner in ten payments.

YOUR HEART DOES ALL YOUR WORK

Although your heart is no larger than your closed fist, and probably weighs less than a half-pound, it does work that would quickly wear out the most powerful engine. The heart is only a hollow muscle forming two separate pumps. Each side of it holds about two ounces of blood, and as your heart beats or pumps about 75 times a minute, it's easy to figure that 150 ounces go through each side of it during that short time. Think of it, more than a gallon of blood flows through each side of your heart every minute of the day and night!

This means that each side of your heart pumps 70 gallons every hour; 1,680 gallons every day; and 603,000 gallons every year—so both sides of the heart together pump a total of about a million and one-fourth gallons of blood every year of your life. This constant stream of blood flows through your arteries and veins at the rate of 621 feet a minute, 7 miles an hour, 168 miles a day, and 61,000 miles in a year, or 11,000 miles more than twice around the earth at the equator! No person in the world has traveled as far as his own blood has.

Start counting slowly and by the time you have reached thirty a drop of blood has been pumped down to your little toe, has flowed back through the veins to the heart again, been pumped to the lungs and purified, flowed back to the heart and then pumped to your little toe again.

Your heart is the most important muscle in your body. All the other muscles depend upon it to furnish them with healthy blood that enables them to move when your brain gives them the signal. Therefore, you should take good care of your heart.

But be very careful that you don't over-strain your heart. Unlike most of our other muscles, it doesn't get stiff and sore when it has been used too much in heavy work or exercise, although each unnecessary strain may weaken the heart a certain amount that it never regains unless it is given a needed rest. Whenever you feel your muscles getting tired you may be sure that your heart is also becoming tired, so that is the time to stop, or at least slow up your pace.

Athletics are the finest kind of exercise for the heart, but they are often carried too far. Distance running is especially dangerous for young folks, as it overstrains and makes the heart grow larger than it ought to be. "Athletic heart" is a rather common thing where boys or men allow themselves to overstrain their hearts with too much exercise. To take care of this great strain the heart enlarges so that it may pump more blood to assist the overworked muscles. Then, perhaps, later on athletics are dropped and the enlarged heart hasn't enough to keep it working at full capacity, so it gets weaker and weaker.

The secret of giving your heart the best and needed amount of exercise is to always stop when you feel the first sign of exhaustion.

FOX CARETAKER IS ON HONEYMOON

Arthur Price, who for the past year has been employed as caretaker at the Maumee Valley Fox Farm has been granted a two weeks vacation. Last Friday he was married at Meridian, Miss., to Eunice Daniel and will spend a week in New York visiting places of interest and also at the ranch where he received his schooling in caring for foxes. They will visit Niagara Falls on their return to Indiana and will arrive at Spencerville next week, where they will start housekeeping.

DAN HERRICK BUYS RESTAURANT

A change of ownership in the Club House restaurant on West Seventh street, Auburn, was effected Thursday when Dan Herrick and his daughter, Mrs. Estella Welch, took possession at noon after buying the stock, furniture and fixtures of George Barber. Mr. Herrick is an experienced restaurant man having conducted the Herrick restaurant on East Seventh street for many years after having served as county recorder.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Ideal VECTO Heater

BETTER Warmth with GREATER Economy

For Solid Comfort, Health, and the Utmost in Economy

DO you want your little home to be a place of cheer and comfort? Clean to live in and safe and healthful for the children? Do you want it to be snug and warm in every nook, and at the same time have the pleasure of knowing that you are actually saving money on your coal bills?

It is all within your reach.

A compact, self-contained, beautiful heating unit has been perfected which warms, not one room, but a whole home—and yet consumes only as much coal, or less, than is now used by old-fashioned methods to heat one room! This is the Ideal Vecto Heater.

Its warmth is clean and healthful. It requires no basement for installation; it is an ornament in any room. For more or less heat, you need but turn a handle. Compact and selfcontained, it may be moved like furniture. It burns either coal or wood, and will serve you faithfully and efficiently during your lifetime. The price of the Ideal Vecto Heater is very low; and you can enjoy its warmth and comfort while it is helping to pay for itself by its economy in fuel consumption. This truly wonderful Heater has been developed in our Institute of Thermal Research, the largest heating laboratory in the world.

Six Special and Exclusive Features of Design and Construction:

1—Scientifically Designed Heating Surface.
2—Heat Control Handle.
3—Gas-tight, Dust-proof Construction.
4—Lock-Safe Door.
5—Beautiful Enamel Finish.
6—Window Glow Panels.

3 Heaters In Transit, Come In and See Us

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

OCTOBER

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Hurricane Devastation Scene in Miami

This photograph, transmitted over A. T. & T. wires from Miami, was taken from the water front, looking across Royal Palm park. In the center background is the Meyer Kelser bank and office building that was badly twisted. At the right are the McAllister and Columbus hotels. The park was full of boats carried far inshore and its beautiful trees were blown down.

Airview of Miami Before the Great Storm

Airplane view of Miami, the wonder city of Florida, which was hardest hit by the hurricane that swept across the southern end of the state.

Collapse of a Long Beach Hotel

When the Hotel Brighton at Long Beach, N. Y., collapsed, a photographer was almost directly beneath it and, unmindful of the danger, he secured this masterpiece of news photography. Approximately $100,000 damage was done to the $1,000,000 structure, whose foundations were weakened by high seas.

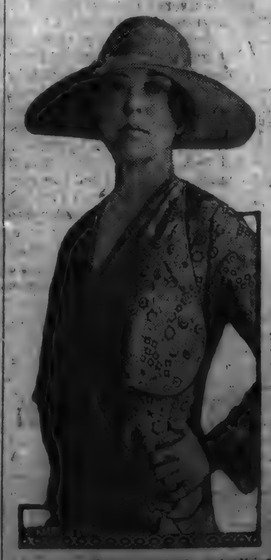
Saving Iowa Levee With Green Corn

Green corn was cut from the fields and used in an effort to stop the washing away of the Skunk river levee near Burlington, Iowa. In the foreground of the photograph the corn is shown weighed down with sandbags. Farmers and convicts from the Iowa state prison at Fort Madison worked for a week on this stretch of levee.

FLORENCE WILSON

When Germany was admitted to the League of Nations places in the secretariat had to be found for some Germans, and one of the first employees displaced was Miss Florence Wilson of New York, chief librarian, who had been with the league since its birth.

MRS. LONGWORTH



A new and unpublished portrait of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, and daughter of the late President Roosevelt, whose selection as Republican national committeewoman from Ohio is virtually assured

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 10

THE REPORT OF THE SPIES

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45.
GOLDEN TEXT—We are well able to overcome it.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Against Ten.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Scouts.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Faith.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20).

Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-Barnea within sight of the promised land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21).

The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people because of lack of faith made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies.

1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v.18).

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v.18).

3. And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v.19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:21-25).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return from the north they gathered some specimens of the fruit of the land.

III. The Spies Rendered a Report (13:26-33).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29).

(1) The land floweth with milk and honey (v. 27).

As a proof of it they displayed the fruit.

(2) The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

(3) The people lived in walled cities (v. 28).

(4) The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28, cf. 33).

In comparison with the inhabitants of the land they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed—the Amalekites in the south country, the Hittites, Jebusites and Amorites in the mountains, and the Canaanites along the seacost—that it was impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33).

In part this report agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties, nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted with God's help that they were well able to get possession of the land, and urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People (14:1-45).

This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night. They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt. (vv. 4-10).

Their crying was followed by a proposal to organize for the return to Egypt. They purposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them. At this point God interposed in their behalf.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11-12).

Because of their unbelief He proposed to smite them with pestilence and to disinherit them, supplanting them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19).

Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (v. 20-39).

He assured Moses that He had granted pardon according to his intercession, but told him that although He would bring them into the land according to His promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be debarred.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-45).

Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, now in presumption they go. Moses advised them against such presumption, saying, "the Lord will not be with you."

Reverence for God

Your reverence for God increases as you meditate upon His matchless worth and His wonderful works to the children of men.—Gospel Herald.

Elect and Non-Elect

The "elect" are the "whosoever wills"; the "non-elect" are the "whosoever won'ts."—Echoes.

Sin and Profit

He who sins for profit shall not profit by his sins.—Echoes.

Camp Corn Bread.

½ C. flour	1 tsp. sugar
½ C. cornmeal	1 tbsp. lard or butter
4 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder	6 tbsp. evaporated milk
1 egg	1½ C. water
1 level tsp. salt	

Mix flour and cornmeal together. Add baking powder, salt, sugar, lard or melted butter, egg mixed with evaporated milk and water. Mix well and pour into a well-greased pan. Bake in a Dutch oven 40 minutes. If the camper has no oven, bake in a pan covered and buried in hot wood ashes.

To the Point

"Censorship, or rather too much censorship," declared Tod Browning, famous director of crook and Oriental pictures, "is sapping the films of their vividness and vitality. Too many pictures today, owing to unintelligent censorship, are about as effective as the top sergeant from college who said to his men who were moving about in rank:

"'Gentlemen! You are supposed to be at attention.'"

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Advertisement.

George Was Good to Her

The bride had but recently returned from her honeymoon and her mother was paying her first call since the wedding.

"Well, daughter," she asked, "is George good to you?"

"Just darling, mother!" exclaimed the wife. "Only yesterday he showed me how to open a can of milk with a nail and a hammer."—American Legion Weekly.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

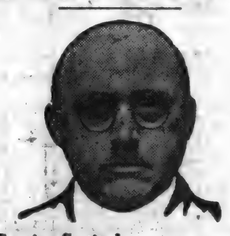
It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

No One Was Interested

Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappeared. Rufe put the following ad in the paper:

Lost or Run Away—One liver-colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrofobby in about three days.

The dog came home the following day.—Everybody's Magazine.



Genuine Gratitude From One Who Knows

New York, Mr. R. Budich writes: —"After trying many ways and means these past 10 years to find relief from terrific headaches, which have made my life more or less miserable, I decided to try 'Carter's Little Liver Pills.' My pains soon diminished. I feel like a new man. I cannot resist to express to you gentlemen my wholehearted gratitude."

Carter's Little Liver Pills generally remove the cause of sick headache by eliminating the constipation poisons from the system. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Many a man's failure is due to his having aimed too high with a short-range gun.

But genius must be born, and never can be taught.—Dryden.

FEELING LOTS BETTER NOW

Writes Ethel May Snider Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hartford City, Ind.—Doing housework and taking care of a sick woman proved to be too much for Ethel May Snider, R. R. 1 of Hartford City, until she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Overwork had so undermined her health that she had to give up all outside work, and when she saw this medicine advertised in the "Star" and other papers, she went to druggist and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it regularly, was greatly benefited and now feels very much better.

Ethel May Snider's experience is similar to that of thousands of other women in all walks of life, who have sent testimonials to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass.

Among those who praise the Compound are young girls who have been enabled to attend school regularly —working girls who have gained strength and endurance so necessary to them, housewives and mothers who have found that the t nic-effect of the Compound has enabled them to perform their daily tasks more easily.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and a Vigorous Old Age

25¢

Nature's Remedy
NR - TABLETS - NR
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Wanted—Residence Property or Farm Land

for my choice ten acres fruit, potatoes and truck land, near county seat. Near Dixie Highway and Ocean resorts. Settled community. Organized growers. Splendid markets. Bladen Loam soil. No mortgage. Write owner, LOUIS JOOS, 125 Laura St., Jacksonville, Florida.

ECZEMA
Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with
Resinol

Oldest Government Worker

Col. Lee Crandall, at the age of ninety-four, is the oldest worker in the government forces. He is a deputy collector of internal revenue at Washington.

To God, thy country and thy friend be true.—Vaughan.

Our country is wherever we are well off.—Cicero.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

OCTOBER

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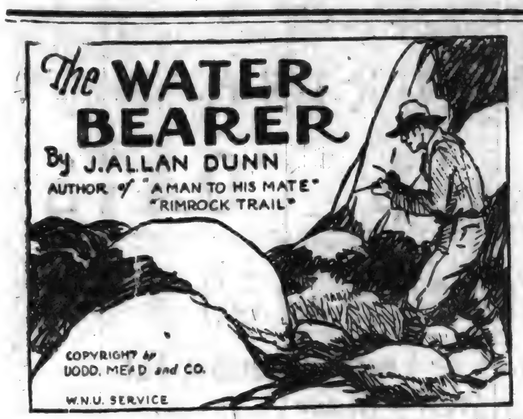


CHAPTER XI—Continued

—16—

Her face blazed dull crimson, the glitter in her eyes concentrated to flames of jealousy. Here was the real reason—aside from mercenary interest—for her revelation.

"How do you know he is in love with her?"

"How do I know?" She laughed scornfully. "Because I am a woman. Because I know Ted Baxter. Because I know that he never loved me, has never loved any girl. We've been amusements for him. But he's in love now. He couldn't deny it when I taxed him with it.

"Baxter's rotten, clean through. I'll tell you what your 'best friend' did. Not because you wouldn't lend him money—or couldn't. But because he saw a chance to do away with you as a rival and a chance to make money at the same time. He couldn't resist that combination.

"So he told her and her father all about your schemes, that you had made friends with them to cover your prospecting, your surveys and your photographing. It seems that one of their men, a Mexican, had been watching you. He saw you early one morning where you had been testing rock. He reported to Mr. Clinton and that made Clinton suspicious. The girl stuck up for you at first. But now—you know better than I do the kind of man Clinton is. But he was furious. He says you abused his hospitality, that you intended to desecrate the graves of his dead. He called you a Yankee spy. And he gave Ted Baxter a purchase option for agricultural purposes. Principally, of course, as a protection for himself against condemnation.

"Now Ted is laughing at you. The representative of the colony is in town. Ted takes him to Hermanos valley tomorrow. And you are the fool. Unless . . ."

"Unless what?"

"Baxter thinks he is going to marry that girl. I don't know what kind of a girl she is. She may take him on the rebound, if she was in love with you. But she won't marry him. Baxter is going to marry me."

"I thought you were going away."

"After he marries me. After he makes our child honest." The flame leaped again in her eyes. "He dared—he dared to pretend that he was not the father of my baby. And he knows—oh, he knows different. I was a little fool when I met him but—I was a good girl. I wanted fun—and I got it. But, if I pay, he'll pay, too. I'm not going to live with him. He's a liar and a cheat. My baby may inherit that. If it does I hope it dies.

"I've got to give up my position soon, the girls are beginning to notice things. I'll go away. I can get another place after it's all over. But I'll not go on his money. Even if he came through. Now, Mr. Warner, have I earned my fifteen hundred dollars?"

"You shall have it," said Caleb slowly. Resentment was swift, mounting to rage, within him but he kept a grip on himself—until he met Baxter. "You've earned your money. You shall have it tomorrow."

She saw little muscles bunched about his lower jaw, the clean, firmest line of it, light like that reflected from polished steel in his eyes. Into her own eyes admiration entered.

"You've got something up your sleeve," she said knowingly. "I'd like to watch your session with Baxter. Don't kill him." She laughed, off key, recklessly.

"I won't," Caleb promised grimly "How'll I get the money to you?"

She took out a pencil and a card and scribbled.

"Here's my address. Send it there. Now, let me go away first while you settle the check. It might spoil your reputation if we were seen going out together," she added, bitterly. "Good-by."

She parted the curtains and was gone as Caleb touched the bell. The waiter came promptly and he paid the bill and started for the street.

As Caleb entered the foyer the swinging doors from the main cafe opened and Clinton and his daughter emerged.

Automatically, without thought, he raised his hat. Betty Clinton was looking in his direction and she did not evade his glance. Neither did she answer it. But Caleb saw a faint color stealing up from neck to brow, saw her eyebrows contract in annoyance. Then her father saw him. Clinton's eyes blazed while Caleb bit his lips as he replaced his hat, furious at his action yet not certain that he would not have repeated it. He was unconscious of anything that he had done that should cause him to retract courtesies towards the Clintons. To do so would be an acknowledgment of a shamefacedness he was far from feeling.

"Go on and join Baxter," Clinton [illegible] voice to his daughter. She went through the open door held for her by an attendant. Baxter had been with them. He had gone ahead to the car. Baxter must have been sitting beneath the alcove where Caleb and Mary Morgan had held their interview. And Betty Clinton had seen the pale face and shrinking figure of the stenographer on the stairs behind Caleb. He was sure of that as Clinton advanced toward him threateningly while the thoughts shuttled swiftly through his brain. He faced Clinton coolly.

"You are impudent, sir," said Clinton, his breath almost fuming with the temper he held in uncertain leash.

"I have only one arm left, sir," went on Clinton, "but, if you have the impertinence to again salute me or my daughter, I shall find it sufficient to horsewhip you, you sneaking Yankee!"

Caleb did not flinch. His voice grittted.

"You will apologize to me some day, sir. I . . ."

"Pah!" Clinton wheeled, his straight, spare form marching with military precision through the door. Caleb watched him, his blood seeming to boil. Before he could follow Mary Morgan touched him on the elbow. He whirled, in no mood for her.

"Don't snarl at me," she said. "Snarl at Ted Baxter. I want to tell you something. That girl doesn't

The Waiter Came Promptly and He Paid the Bill and Started for the Street.

quite believe all she has heard. And the reason is, because she doesn't want to. Now go."

As Caleb crossed the street a car went by, Baxter driving. Clinton and his daughter were in the tonneau. Caleb's hands balled into fists, opened with clutching fingers. He ached to spring for the footboard and drag Baxter from behind the wheel. Baxter saw him standing to let them pass and shrugged his shoulders as he gave Caleb a short smile of gleeful malice. Caleb made the curb, trembling with rage. He had shaken before like that, waiting for the zero hour in the trenches, before he lunged over the top with righteous murder in his heart. If he had had the instant opportunity he would have smashed Baxter to a pulp or choked him. He swung off uptown, revenge deferred, anger master of his brain.

Caleb had no immediate means of tracing Baxter. But, sooner or later, the other must show up at the apartment-house to change his clothes—or at the club. Caleb went to the latter place first. He held only one fixed desire, to come face to face with his false friend and have a reckoning with him. Baxter's actions had been deliberate, despicable. Caleb might have passed over the land deal with contempt. It was shyster, underhanded business, but many might consider it merely smart and consider that Caleb should have protected his own interests. But, to treacherously use stolen knowledge from the Water company to undermine Caleb with Betty Clinton—her father did not seem to enter into the immediate problem—to proclaim Caleb as an abuser of hospitality—worse—to make him out a scoundrel in the eyes of the girl he loved—for Baxter to endeavor to gain for himself the love of that girl, was beyond all forgiveness. It clamored for punishment, physical, amply sufficient.

The recollection of many times when he had pulled Baxter out of a scrape, often to his own detriment, added fuel to the fire of his resentment. For the first time he saw his friend clearly—selfish, unprincipled, spoiled—to use Mary Morgan's stronger term, "rotten."

Marlin stopped opposite to him and broke into his musings.

"Hinckley wants to get in touch with you," he said. "Promised him I'd tell you if I ran across you. He's probably home by now."

"All right." Caleb's answer was apathetic. For the moment business seemed a dead issue but he roused himself and went to the telephone booths. Hinckley's voice came to him, eager, stimulating.

"I want to go over the ground with you right away," he said. "Just a preliminary, personal survey. We haven't any time to lose. Will tomorrow morning be convenient?"

Caleb responded to the engineer's energy.

"Surely," he replied. "Make it noon."

"Then the Ferry building for the one o'clock Broad Gauge boat. It connects with the Coyote Canyon train."

Caleb went back to his seat. The clubrooms began to thin out and he ordered his dinner. There was no sign of Baxter. When the meal was announced he called the head boy.

"If Mr. Baxter comes in, let me know. I shall be at dinner."

"He won't be in, sir. He telephoned a little while ago to tell Mr. Henley he'd meet him at ten o'clock. They had an appointment outside."

Henley was a man patterned to Baxter's caliber. Caleb had met him and never cared to press the acquaintance. Henley had been Baxter's companion on trips with Mary Morgan and Henley's own special flame. Tonight meant some similar expedition. It probably meant also that Baxter would get drunk.

He finished his dinner with a cigar and walked up to Semaphore hill. There were a few unimportant letters waiting for him, and a small package. He opened it. The jade pendant was inside, the sign of Pisces, returned from Betty Clinton without a word. He held it for a little in the palm of his hand, his thoughts bitter, before he put the trinket away in his desk drawer, which he locked.

Baxter did not materialize. Caleb was up before the night man went off and made certain of that fact. After he had taken his bag to the office and added to it what he needed, he dropped in at the club before he went to the bank. And he met Doctor Fields coming up from the dining room. The physician stopped him.

"Suppose you know about Baxter?"

"No. What?"

"Nothing serious, though this might be a good chance to make him think so. You share a suite with him, don't you? And he didn't show up last night? For cause. Henley brought him home from the beach poisoned—that's the only word for it. They are selling the crudest kind of stuff out at the resort. It's got to be stopped. Baxter arrived literally blind drunk. Eighty-eight per cent crude alcohol with glycerin, a little carbolic acid to give it the bite, burnt sugar for coloring.

"And I'm going to try and put the fear of God and whisky into his heart—or his liver—while he's here in the club under my eye. Let Ted Baxter keep up this game and he'll practically lose his reason, be purely bestial, he might commit any crime—even murder. You're his friend. Do what you can. He'll be fairly fit by tomorrow. The stuff hasn't really got him yet. We'll keep him quiet today with bromides, or something stiffer. You're closer to him than any one else just now, I fancy."

"I'm sorry, doctor," said Caleb, "but we've had a row. Pretty serious one. And I don't know. . . . I've got to go out of town on urgent business for a day or two. . . ."

"Hah! Had a row? Then you can't do a thing. Just aggravate him. Confound him, he's rowing with all his best friends. Not quite responsible perhaps. Good-by, Warner."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mysteries Found in Dead Letter Office

No place in the world, perhaps, holds as many unsolved mysteries in as many odd forms as does Uncle Sam's dead letter office in Washington, says Popular Science Monthly.

Not only is this mail morgue the final resting place for letters and parcels that go astray because of faulty addresses, but it is also the repository for contraband goods, such as firearms, alcohol and narcotics, as well as deadly bombs and infernal machines. There an ordinary package has been found to conceal enough dynamite to wreck a building. There, too, innocent-looking parcels have given up everything from a live snake or a poisonous tarantula to a flock of fleas.

More than 60,000 carelessly addressed letters arrive every day in this government morgue, which received 21,000,000 letters and 803,000 parcels last year. In this number are 100,000 letters which have been mailed in entirely blank envelopes, many containing large sums of money.

The cash found in misdirected mail amounts to about $55,000 annually.

Hope of Spring

What delights us in the spring is more a sensation than an appearance, more a hope than any visible reality. There is something in the softness of the air, in the lengthening of the days, in the very sounds and odors of the sweet time, that caresses us and consoles us after the rigorous weeks of winter.—Hamerton.

FROCKS OF SUPERFINE CLOTH; HATS SHOW COLOR AND GRACE

WONDROUSLY and beautifully constructed are the cloth frocks of modern inspiration. Not only does this apply to the decorative features, but even more so to the intricate fabric manipulation which abounds in such amazing yet fascinating eccentricities. Seamings the like of which has not been equaled in this generation, plaitings, shirrings, complicated yet skillful cuttings and numberless other artful handlings achieve a labyrinth of unique design which in its final analysis presents an appearance of perfected simplicity.

This very beautiful afternoon frock in the picture is a worthy exponent

Reveals Enriched Styling.

of the newer type of highest grade designing. Of indescribably fine wool rep is this exclusive model. Its shapeliness is achieved through a series of remarkable cuts and seamings which at one point traces a stitched-down bolero patterning. There is also a suggestion of a belt introduced at the sides, the same being cut in one piece with the front. The arrangement of fine box plaits under the arm describes a matchless styling. The jeweled link fastening at the throat, also the exquisite needlepoint embroidery done in refined colorings, impart the final notes of elegance.

Cloth dresses, such as this one, of most formal character, bespeak the reigning mode. For these, wool rep of superlatively exquisite quality is a favorite medium. Garnet and rust colorings are quite in the lead, with also a conspicuous presence of brilliant clear blues. Capes, boleros, wing draperies enhance the waist portions.

Sleeves are a very important factor in the making of the gown. The deep armholes are the latest whim of fashion. Sometimes the seam where they are sewed into the dress is concealed under an elaborate embroidery or appliqué. In fact, fine needlework embroidery done in flowery pattern and happy colors imparts the necessary touch of ornateness to many a frock of cloth.

When it comes to becoming hats, youth is now having its own sweet way, for the newly arriving models cater most successfully to the whims and fancies and various individualities of the young girl. Brims turn up and brims turn down, but always with a charm that denotes a careful study and consideration of the millinery needs among juniors. So that the enthusiasms of youth be not discouraged, designers are giving the girl in her teens unrestricted choice of materials and mediums of which her hat should be fashioned. Velvet or felt, hatters' plush, satin or ribbon, it matters not. Becoming! that is the one guiding thought.

That youth will look its loveliest in the autumn and winter hats designed especially for its members, is readily told in a glance at this picture, wherein is portrayed five models selected from the season's choicest junior millinery modes. Each individual type bespeaks an important trend in youthful headwear styles. It is the gray krimmer facing on the upturned brim of the top hat to the right, which claims distinction.

The fact that the other little hat at the top of the group is of hatters' plush with a velvet brim, bespeaks the coming popularity of these fabrics.

Stitched velvet, of outstanding interest, is the medium for the hat centered to the left. It has a trimming of silver ribbon.

Ripple, ripple goes the brim of many a graceful hat for fall, and this applies to the brim whether off the face or gracefully framing the face. The soft undulations of the velvet cuff on the cunning shape centered to the right are outlined with colorful buttonhole stitching. The last hat in the group is an exquisite velours, having, of course, a creased crown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Hats for Young Ladies.

WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight

3 handy packs 5¢

GUM

Particular

Grocer—Why did Mrs. Youngbride return those potatoes?

Clerk—She said she didn't fancy the color of their eyes.

Same Family

"I always call a spade a spade."

"Well, of course, you'd know—being a rake."—Sydney Bulletin.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Handiest thing in the house

FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep "Vaseline" Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations. Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

WE PAY YOU CASH for old bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. EMPIRE GOLD REFINING CO., 21 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

Since 1871

Porter's Pain King A Liniment

You feel it heal, so powerful, penetrating and soothing is this quick relieving liniment. Checks threatening coughs and colds. Read the directions with every bottle now.

Use it today

The Geo. H. Rowe Co. Flint, Mich.

OCTOBER

L 91 1129

The Eyes After Middle Age

People who wear glasses for near work only must have their lenses changed every year or so. As the eyes steadily change the glasses must be changed to suit. This ageing of the eyes is perfectly natural and all are subject to it. We can supply you with the proper glasses for the present condition of your eyes.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Local Briefs

Wm. Curie is at Indianapolis this week attending K. of P. Grand Lodge. He will return Friday.

For Assessor of Concord Township, vote for D. C. McCann, the one arm man, he needs it and will appreciate it. 40t4.

NOTICE:—St. Joe Tin Shop will be open on Wednesday evening only for repair work.
30tf. Bowser & Reed.

Ed Schrader is driving a new Maxwell carand Ed Storer a Durant, both purchased through the St. Joe Garage, the local Chrysler agency.

Josiah Frantz, of Wabash, Ind., 68, believes he holds the tomato picking record for aged residents in Wabash county. This week at the O. E. Michaels farm he picked 82 crates of tomatoes in one day.

Thanksgiving and Christmas nuts may be curtailed this year by a quarantine announced Saturday by Secretary Jardine against all kinds of chestnuts, walnuts, filberts, cocoanuts and acorns in an effort to prevent entry of the Eurepean codling moth and chestnut weevils. The order goes into effect October 1, after which importations must be under permit and in compliance with regulations.

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

A good Ford Coupe for sale cheap. St. Joe Garage. 40t1.

C. J. Hadsell of Hicksville, was a guest of Dr. Sheffer, Monday.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

Glasses made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Grieat, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

A built-in ironing board, hinged to th wall and disappearing into a wall closet when not in use, is a great convenience.

France is considering a plan to keep girls on the farm and here we have always heard it discussed from the angle of keeping the boys on the farm. Probably they think if girls are on the farm, boys will be also.

The average person over 12 years of age requires about 2700 calories in each day's food. A very active man or boy using a large amount of muscular energy may need as much as 4,000. Women seem to need from 2700 to 3300 calories per day.

Rev. J. F. McKnight, the Methodist pastor, has inaugurated the weeky bulletin idea, giving in this little folder the complete list of church and Sunday School officers, order of services and announcements. A set is printed each week for his two churches. This shows a progressive spirit.

The Widney and Leighty orchards are indeed busy places. Practically every person available is being employed to care for the large crop of apples. The quality is the best ever and the prices are moderate. Visitors for miles are frequenting the orchards on Sunday and through the week.

Ellsworth DeBruler, age 42, was instantly killed last Friday morning, by a B. & O. train. He with other men were starting to Ligonier to work. Sitting on the back of the truck, he and others of the gang jumped as the driver failed to stop for the train. When he lit, he fell in the path of the train and was killed. The machine succeeded in clearing the track. Camping cars hindered the driver from seeing the train. He leaves a wife and five children.

Friendship always pays.

Will votes have "cut price" too?

Seven weeks till Thanksgiving.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox was ill several days last week.

A good Ford Coupe for sale cheap. St. Joe Garage. 40t1.

"Leopold writes about birds," says a headline. Jail birds?

The Misses Edna Jackson and Ima Bray, spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Max R. White, teacher, was called home last week by the death of a relative.

Have liver frequently—any kind is good, and adds to th day's supply of minerals and vitamins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Dorsey and family at Scipio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and family of Detroit, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

C. A. Woodcox is in Decatur teaching achool, because of the manual training instructor being in the hospital.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth.
39tf.

According to John Hull the man who trims his toenails in the morning usually has more time on his hands than nails on his toes.

"LADIES, who can do plain sewing at home and want profitable spare time work. Write (Enclose stamp) to Homaid Dress Co., Amsterdam, N. Y." 40t1p.

Try cooking spinach 10 to 15 minutes in just the water that clings to the leaves after the last rinsing. Chop it very fine and season with butter or cream.

Stoves for Sale:—2 Wilson heaters and one kitchen heater, good as new. If you need a heater better hurry and see Bowser & Reed. 39tf.

The Montpelier fair this year was a big success. The sale of tickets exceeded the best previous record by 3,000. One hundred and twenty horses were entered in the racing events.

See the Pictorial Review, now on sale at News office. Whatever you want in magazines we supply. Also daily papers—Herald Examiner, Chicago Tribune and American. Special Sunday papers.

The vocational agriculture class desires several farm poultry flocks to cull for egg production for the practice. If you desire your poultry culled notify Mr. Case or one of the members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton and family at dinner last Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of th birthdays of Miss Geraldine, aged ten and Master William, aged two.

Convoy, Ohio street fair proved to be a real success in spite of the rain. This event is put on each year, lasting for a week. They report the displays equal to many county fairs. Why wouldn't this be a good thing for St. Joe to undertake, and one day could be called "Home Coming Day."

Mrs. Peter Burnier was taken Sunday from the home of her son, Oscar J. Burnier in the Dilgard ambulance to the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett. Mrs. Burnier was operated on Monday morning for the removal of gallstones. For one of her age, she is seventy, she withstood the operation well.—Star.

The Department of Conservation of Iidiana is taking steps toward the curbing of the corn borer. Posters are being placed all over the infested districts giving information as to the extermination of this pest. All corn must be cut not more than three inches above ground and all fodder must be shredded, put in silo or burned not later than May 31st.

The ultimate success of your public sale depends upon publicity. The farmer of this vicinity who contemplates having a sale, has too much at stake to fail to advertise properly. We print your bills and cards and run your list of goods in the paper at a reasonable price. The paper really does the business because it takes your notice into the home. Let The News arrange your sale printing for you.

A letter from Mrs. Earle J. Smith of Paris, France, under date of September 20, was received by The News, containing $2.00 for a year's subscription. She says: "We surely do enjoy getting it. I brought it today to Earle, who is at the American hospital, where he had an operation. He is doing nicely now, but had a pretty hard time at first. Earle was sorry not to be able to be at St. Joe for the Home Coming, to see his friends and play horse shoe."

LEIGHTY ORCHARD
ST. JOE

The time for delivering apples is coming soon.

Begin now to arrange things so you can come when notified by post card.

It helps us a lot and protects you if you have an order booked. Mail one today if you have not already attended to it.

The apples this year are the best we have ever had.

Custom Canning!

Our factory has been overhauled from top to bottom during the past year and now we are prepared to give our customers real service on all products canned. Why not give us a trial and be convinced. At present we do canning on

Wednesday and Thursday each week

Corn should be husked and thoroughly silked

Cider Mill now in condition to operate on WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY—Come Ahead!

Farver's Canning Kitchen...
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA
Our Motto is: "YOUR OWN-GOODS BACK"

FEATURING
NEW FALL COATS

$12.50 to $79.50

A New Collection of Coats for Smart Fall and Winter Wear

SUITABLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

THEY MAY BE HAD IN

VELOUR, DeLAINE, MOKINE, BOLIVIA, LUSTROSA, SUEDINE, trimmed with FOX, FITCH, SEAL, SQUIRREL and LYNX

Such Styles--Such Values--Will bring enthusiastic shoppers eager for their share of savings---We advise early selection

"STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE"

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St. | **McBRIDE'S** QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT | Telephone 106 McCall Patterns

Fall business prospects are cheering.

It is easier to start a fad than it is to stop it.

Quick gold is as hard to pick up as quicksilver.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Th Coburn boys lost one of their best cows last week, by getting in the corn.

Apples for Sale, 50 and 75c per bushel, without container. Mrs. Elias Kline, St. Joe. 40t2.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm at Spencerville.

For Sale:—High speed washing machine, hand power, also combination wringer and bench. Phone 55 or call and see Earl Smith. 39t2p.

Grace Leighty left Wednesday morning for Columbus, Ohio, where she will be the guest of Blanch Woodcox for an indefinite time.

The next Republican rally to be held in DeKalb county will be at Garrett next Saturday night. U. S. snator, Arthur R. Robinson, who is a candidate for re-election, will be the speaker.

For Sale:—Davenport, organ, bed complete with springs and mattress, kitchen cabinet and hard coal stove. Also a 5 room house. Inquire of Mrs. Ada Berry, Spencerville, Ind., Phone 83. 40t2.

Ira Bone is great on pumpkin pie and the larger the better. Last week while at Auburn he told the foundry that he wanted a pan made 27 feet long and 8 inches deep and about 5 feet wide, and of course a job of such unusual dimensions, caused the men to wonder what this would be used for, so Ira said to bake a pie of that Charles Reasoner pumpkin, weighing 122½ pounds. It is still on display.

An interesting contest was staged in a Warsaw restaurant last week when Otto Miller and Clifford Silveus each decided that he could eat more sandwiches than the other. After a heated discussion over the matter, they decided to settle the question by holding a sandwich eating contest. Otto Miller was proclaimed victor. He won by one sandwich. He ate 20 sandwiches and Clifford Silveus ate 19 sandwiches.—Warsaw Times. They evidently were "H-O-G" sandwiches.

Appeals asking the state board of tax commissioners at Indianapolis to review proposed tax levies for 1927 in eighty-five separate governmental units in Indiana had been filed with the state tax board Thursday afternoon. Many of the appeals were the result of activities of the Indiana Taxpayers' Association Thirty-two counties in the state are represented in the list of appeals and twenty-two of the appeals affect directly the county general fund levies. Sixteen county auditors had notified the board that no appeals would be filed from their counties.

Voters do queer things.

Stop the reckless drivers.

Wm. Staman has a new Chevrolet Sedan.

Monday closed the registration of voters.

Greece is "in the pan" with another revolution.

The enrollment of the Kosciusko county schools this year is 4,869.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

Miss Martha Miser was a guest over Saturday night of Miss Dorothy Ginther.

The Rural Housewives Club will meet with Mrs. Gladys Hart, on Thursday, October 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tell Nelson, north of Concord.

Mrs. Minerva Knisley of Bucyrus, Oh., was a visitor in the Buckingham and Foltz homes a few days last week.

Fred Quance and Donald Burdoff of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of the Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sailer and baby of Elkhart, were Saturday and Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer.

Mrs. Frank Brish of Cold Springs, and Mrs. E. A. Geaque and lady friend of Hicksville, were guests of Mrs. Mary Bowman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn, took Sunday dinner with Merritt Sechler, north of town, and were afternoon guests in the Frank Curie home.

The October Ladies' Home Journal presents the intimate life of England,s Queen as seen by her friend—a working girl—now on sale at News office. Only 10 c.

The county registration board was busy the last few days, on an average of 200 a day were cared for so that they might vote this fall. Monday was the last day.

"Ladies, who can do plain sewing at home and want profitable spare time work. Write (Enclose stamp) to Stylepius Dress Co., Amsterdam, N. Y." 40t1p.

SALE SEASON IS HERE

Auction sale season is now at hand. Sale bills will be going out from printing offices, and The News will be found the right place to get the right kind of sale bill printing. We keep the price down as low as consistent with good printing. Just tell your auctioneer to get the printing done, and he will get you a good job.

OUR PRINTING ON HAMMERMILL BOND Will Sell Your Goods

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

World court is seeking the limelight again.

The U. S. Marine Band will give a concert at the Auburn Gym, Sunday evening.

C. C. Woodcox is in Detroit this week on business. He will drive a new Chrysler 50 Coupe home.

Mrs. E. J. Rakstraw of Long Beach, Cal., was a guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie, leaving Monday morning to visit at Auburn.

A new line of 5 and 10 cent birthday cards—at News office. Also friendly greetings. Remember your friends occasionally by sending a card.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goings and the former's brother, Sam Goings of White Clouds, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCann for the past week. They visited in Paulding county and stopped here enroute homeward. They left St. Joe Tuesday morning. On Sunday, besides the Michigan relatives, Irow Mohart, wife and three children of Paulding and Roscoe Bishop and famiy of Jackson township, were dinner guests.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn. Ind.

Spencerville Mllg. Co.

is now open for business, being equipped with electric power and Jay Bee Grinder that crushes cob and pulverizes. It grinds oats like flour, Come and see for yourself. We also make Whole Wheat Flour.

Owned and run by

H. W. Kimes & Son

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

OCTOBER

L 913 0130

Do You Know?

1—The correct grade of Oil to use in your car—Light, Medium, Medium-Heavy or Heavy?

2—Are you using more gasoline than is necessary on account of improper timing?

3—At what speed your car renders the best efficiency?

4—Are your Pistons and Rings worn out?

5—Is your Clutch slipping?

6—Do your rear wheels "track" with the front ones?

7—Are your Brakes too tight?

8—Is your Carburetor set for winter driving?

Why Not Find Out

Why not ask someone who knows—someone who makes it a business to doctor the ills of automobiles—and to keep those in good condition from declining?

Drive In Now-No Charge For Expert Advice-And the Most Reasonable Service Rates In Town.

RALPH FURNISH GARAGE

SPENCERVILLE

A good Ford Coupe for sale cheap. St. Joe Garage. 40t1.

Mrs. Rebecca Kirst spent Sunday with Marion Keller and family at Butler.

Mrs. Laura Baltz of Hicksville, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred High.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Ft. Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins were Sunday guests in the Ernest Pfierman home near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bice and daughter of Fort Wayne, spent the past week in the Joseph Bice home.

Rev. Brown, pastor of the M. E. Church, went to Napanee, Monday to attend the mid-year conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and children, spent Thursday at the Mertin Kimes home near Robinson Chaple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman observed their ninth wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, Sunday.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd attended the funeral of her uncle, Louis P. Sharp, of Lakeside on Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was held from the Crescent Methodist church in Lakeside.

The C. C. Club was very pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Walter. Contests were won by Lucy Beams, Vernie Rhoads, Ruby Krafft and Mrs. Floyd Dean. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Chicago papers at News office.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser was a Saturday aftrenoon guest of her son Roy Bowser and wife at St. Joe.

Dr. Whittison will speak on Sunday morning at the Methodist church in regard to the wt question.

A Rally Day program will be given on next Sunday morning at the Methodist church. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed and daughter, Vera, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's son, James Reed and wife.

News was received from Mrs. Edith Layman, formerly Miss Edith Blades, that she is teaching in the high school at Clifford, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and son, Richard and Miss Marcella Zimmerman of Fort Wayne, were week end guests of Mrs. Mary Zimmerman.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mesdames Jane and Daisy Butler. A bible contest was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam, Mrs. Nancy Rummell, Mrs. Mable Erick, Mrs. McNamara and Mrs. Emma Keyes, were among those that visited Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick at Auburn, in the insane ward in the jail. Mrs. Frederick will be taken to Richmond this week.

The Home Bureau Club postponed their meeting of last Friday night to Friday evening, Oct. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson. Potluck supper will be served at 7:30 and a health playlet will be given by the ladies. All members and their families will be entertained.

IT'S BLANKET TIME AGAIN

It's blanket time—and blankets will feel mighty comfortable for the next few months.

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK THAT WE ARE WILLING TO SACRIFICE RATHER THAN CARRY.

We have them in all weights, standard sizes, the prettiest of patterns and at a genuine saving over what city stores that pay high rent afe forcd to ask for the same goods.

WHILE YOU'RE HERE

take a few minutes and examine the New things we have in Lumber Jack Coats, Rain Coats, Sweaters, Medium and Heavy Weight Hose, Undergarments of many Weights, Materials and Patterns.

IF YOU DRESS FROM THIS STORE YOU DRESS FOR WINTER AND AT A SAVING SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

Goodrich Rubber Footwear for Men, Women and Children;

F. Beams Store

SPENCERVILLE

Full Line of Oxfords for Men and Pumps for Ladies.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Zimmerman, recently, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb returned last week from their trip to Colorado.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Bachmann moved their household goods to Fort Wayne where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Euril Wenk of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Miller and family, were Sunday guests in the W. O. Lake home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leeke of Fort Wayne were also Sunday evening gusts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hay and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of near Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Ernest and Wanda Kelley were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay. Alva Place, wife and son, were evening guests.

As one of the young people's activities, Jackson township churches will hold a denominational night at Rehoboth church Friday evening, Oct. 8th. There will be a representative from each church who will give a history of their denomination. The churches represented will be the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant and United Brethren. This meeting will be held expressly for young people. Everybody welcome.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman were Sunday visitors at Frank May's near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and children, Albert and Erma, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCrory and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman, were Sunday evening callers at the home of Frank Baltz.

NEWVILLE

Messrs Wilson, Miller, Mrs. Willie Miller and Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and son, Carl, are picking apples in the Widney orchard.

The Christian Ladies Aid Society held an all day meeting with Mrs. Wallace Abel, south of Newville on Thursday, Sept. 30.

Harry Fuller of Garrett and Mrs. Thomas Mays and two little sons of Willard, Ohio, were recent guests in the John Miller home.

The gravel haulers finished to the east end of the Auburn-Newville road Saturday, turning south there they will gravel southeast to Five Corners three miles northwest of Hicksville.

TRUE BLUE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAVE PARTY

About thirteen members of the True Blue Sunday School class, which is taught by Prof. A. J. Smith, were entertained at a party by Gerry Gloyd, last Thursday night.

Mr. Smith gave a lesson from the Bible. After the Bible lesson a business session was held and the officers were elected as follows:

Victor McCrory, President.
Harry Farver, Secretary.
James Vallieu, Treasurer.
James Butler and Richard Chapman, Librarians.

The business meeting was followed by games which were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served after the games and the boys then left for their homes.

Two gusts were present, Messers Pat O'Brien and Henry Markle.

TRIAL OF WALTER MOUNTZ NOW IN PROGRESS

The trial of the City of Auburn against W. W. Mountz, former collector of the Auburn water and light department, and the American Surety Company of New York, opened at Albion Wednesday before Judge Arthur F. Biggs and a jury in the Noble circuit court.

A jury in the DeKalb circuit court found Mr. Mountz not guilty last January on a criminal charge of embezzlement.

The city hopes to collect $5,000 and interest from the surety company. The total amount of the shortage, according to the city's contention, is $8,030.53. All transactions of the office during Mr. Mountz's tenure, from April 1, 1922 to July 31, 1925, will be subject to inquiry and it is predicted by counsel that the trial will require two weeks. The defense while admitting a shortage, denies that Mr. Mountz was responsible for it.

The city will be represented by Capt. W. D. Stump and former Judge Dan M. Link of Auburn and former Judge L. H. Wrigley of Albion, while defense attorneys will be Edgar W. Atkinson of Auburn, Finley A. Nash of Garrett and Arthur W. Parry of Fort Wayne.

BLOOMINGTON ENTERTAINS FOX HUNTERS

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 6—President H. H. Evans of the Indiana and Southern Indiana Fox Hunters Association says more than fifty thousand citizens of Indiana and adjoining states will attend the annual meeting of this organization in this city.

Local committees have procured and mapped a forty acre field at outskirts of the city and the program of the week, 10 to 16, will be staged on this field, with exception that the running of foxes will cover most of Monroe and adjoining counties.

Older members of the association declare this meet is staged on a larger scale than any of the fifteen preceding it and that the attendance will be the largest in the history of this association.

INDIANA'S TRIBUTE TO WAR HEROES WORTHY OF STATE

Takes the Form of Magnificent Shaft in Center of Indianapolis.

Indiana continues to write in stone the history of the deeds of its sons and daughters. The latest chapter is that of the World war.

The site of the memorial is on a plaza of five city blocks in the heart of Indianapolis, two blocks from the Circle, from which the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, honoring veterans of the Civil war, dominates the city.

This massive shaft, the greatest of the many state monuments to Indiana's noted sons to be found in various parts of the capital city, has become so well known through the world that it is really a sort of trademark for Indianapolis as well as Indiana. A decorative shaft 285 feet high, including the bronze statue, its light gleams over the whole city.

It wes designed by Bruno Schmitz and cost more than $500,000. Although it was erected primarily as a memorial to Civil war veterans, it brings the stone history of the state well up toward the World war era, with four epochs commemorated by the statues of George Rogers Clark, William Henry Harrison, James Whitcomb Riley and Oliver P. Morton grouped around its base, which is ornamented with statuary groups and reliefs in stone and bronze symbolic of Indiana's industries and the achievements of its warriors and foremost civilians.

Monument in Honor of Indiana World War Veterans in Heart of Indianapolis.

The World war memorial takes up the history where the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument left off.

Fostered by the Legion.

The project was began in 1920 and was fostered by the American Legion. The proposition was taken up readily by the people. Business men, seeing in the plan to embody in the structure offices for the national headquarters of the American Legion a means of assuring Indianapolis the permanent home of the organization, supported the enterprise.

The bonus never appealed to Indiana, but the Memorial plaza idea was accepted as an opportunity for its citizens to show their gratitude to its soldiers in a beautiful and dignified manner.

The legislature provided for trustees, donated three entire city blocks in the heart of Indianapolis and appropriated $2,000,000 for construction. The three blocks include the site of the Indiana State School for the Blind and two small parks owned by the state but maintained by the city. The state-owned property is in two sections. The tracts were separated by two blocks of privately owned property. To give the site an uninterrupted stretch of five blocks additional legislation authorized a bond issue for the purchase of the two intervening blocks and gave the trustees power to accept the property as a gift.

The city turned over to the trustees a deed for all the property in one block, with the exception of the sites of two of the oldest churches. The county presented the trustees a deed for the entire remaining block in the plaza site. There was a controversy over a proposal to condemn the sites of the Second Presbyterian and First Baptist churches. The trustees of the memorial finally assured the church trustees that the religious edifices would not be disturbed.

Shrine 192 Feet High.

The design of Frank B. Walker and Harry E. Weeks, Cleveland, won in a contest. The central structure is a tower or shrine 192 feet high, 96 feet square, topped by a pyramidical dome, flanked by a low building 20 feet in height, to serve as a base for the shrine and to extend from it on all sides. The shrine will be flanked by two smaller buildings of harmonious structure to be used for offices of the Legion and other patriotic organizations, leaving the central unit for memorial purposes.

Numbering the blocks in the plaza site from south to north, the central unit or memorial shrine will be in the second block, between and behind the two churches, which are situated on the southeast and southwest corners. The central building will face the south.

The two buildings erected for utilitarian purposes will be at the extreme northeast and northwest corners of the plaza, directly across from the Indianapolis public library and separated from the central shrine by two blocks of landsceped park. One of the buildings will face Meridian street, which borders the plaza on the west. The other will face on Pennsylvania street, eastern boundary of the plaza.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Comparison of Congressman's Promises with His Record.

That David Hogg has worked energetically to carry out his platform promises two years ago is shown by the following comparison:

WHAT HOGG STOOD FOR IN 1924

Taxes must be substantially reduced and reduced now. The burden of taxation upon farming, productive enterprise and the maintenance of families makes taxation not only an economic question but also a moral issue.

..There must be an immediate decrease of the number of government employees.

..The Railray Labor Board should be eliminated.

..Co-operative marketing of farm products on a larger scale should be encouraged. Farmers are entitled to the benefit of handling their goods from production to final consumers.

Collective bargaining by association of labor to secure better working and living conditions and other advancement for labor are entirely commendable.

Disabled veterans and their dependents of all wars should have unstinted relief at once. Theirs is the first call on National resources.

Women are entitled to the same consideration as men. All legislation must b based upon its final effect on the comfort and happiness of the American home.

The American people need a revival of respect for those fundamentals of law and government which our fathers preserved in the Constitution—our Ark of the Covenant.

The people of the Twelfth District need a representative in Congress who possesss the qualities tive leadership.

WHAT HOGG HELPED TO DO IN 1925-6

Reduced $360,000,000.00 from the annual tax burden. Increased personal exemption of head of family to $3,500.00 and relieved 2,300,000 persons of Federal taxes. Repealed most stamp taxes, special and excise taxes.

Thirty thousand government employees have been dispensed with by limiting appropriations.

The Railroad Labor Board was abolished.

Co-operative marketing to be organized on a comprehensive scale by assistance of Department of Agriculture in a manner wholly agreeable to all co-operative organizations.

Enactment of a law establishing a new method of settling labor disputes on railroads which has the unqualified approval of employees and employers.

..Increased compensation of world war veterans to total of $700,000,000. Spanish war veterans and widows were given increase of $18,500,000. Civil war veterans were increased to $72.00 and $90.00 per month.

Mothers' Pension system established in District of Columbia so that whenever possible dependent children may have the benefit of home care instead of being sent to public institution.

Deportation of alien criminals; change of bankruptcy law to prevent frauds; revision of civil service retirement law and a national public building program, as enacted, is wholesome and necessary legislation.

Mr. Hogg was elected to membership on the major Committee of Post Offices and Post Roads which controls legislation of the largest business in the world. Has taken care of 5,400 personal requests. Secured passage of nine special bills. Blocked building of an addition to Fort Wayne Post Office.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 4,873 DECREASE OF 48 PUPILS

Concord Township Shows Increase of 7 and Spencer 1.

At the close of tthe first month of school, some interesting facts as to the enrollment this year are shown in a report of County Superintendent Clarence Green.

The total enrollment of all schools in DeKalb county, rural and city this year at the end of September was 4,873 as compared with 4,921 a year ago.

This was made up of 1,979 pupils in the elementary grades in the rural schools of the county, 1,895 in the schools of the towns and cities and 999 in the high schools. Last year there were 2,154 in the elementary grades and 2,767 in the corporation and high schools. The net decrease this year in the attendance is 48.

The attendance in the township schools, according to a comparative report of the year 1926 and last year follows, the first figures being for the current year and the second for the year 1925: Butler township, 131-138; Concord township, 152-145; Fairfield township, 143-140; Franklin township, 166-192; Jackson township, 183-171; Keyser township, 222-221; Newville township, 84-84; Richland township, 109-126; Smithfield township, 264-269; Spencer township, 108-107; Stafford township, 80-84; Troy township, 82-92; Union township, 35-38; Wilmington township, 220-206.

The comparison in the city and town schools follows: Auburn, 1,119-1,118; Garrett, 833-848; Butand with Grant township including 62 last yar; Corunna, 96-95.

Gain

10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's Tempered

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—"4-d" for Fords, "Trojan" for Fordsons.

Hosler Motor Sale

J. W. HOSLER, Prop.

SPENCERVILLE

OCTOBER

L 91 131

Sunshine City Badly Damaged by Hurricane

Although the hurricane caused no loss of life in St. Petersburg, the property damage in that beautiful city was very large. These pictures, sent over the A. T. & T. wires, give an indication of the devastation in the "Sunshine City."

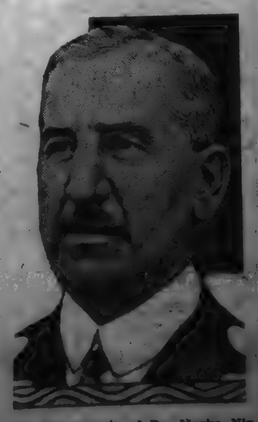
Scene in the Azores After the Earthquake

This is the first and exclusive photograph to come from the Azores since the earthquake that did such great damage in those islands. It shows some wrecked buildings in Fayal.

NOVEL FLAG DEVICE

George M. Griffith of Washington, blind veteran of the Spanish-American war, has invented a revolving disk flag standard which will keep the American flag always floating in the breeze and not entangled around the supporting pole. In this photograph Mr. Griffith is shown demonstrating his invention.

MARKO NINCHITCH

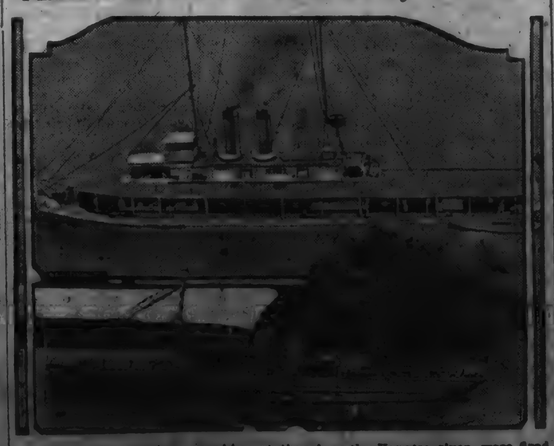


Recent portrait of Dr. Marko Ninchitch of Yugo-Slavia, president of the League of Nations assembly.

Two Die When Fonck Plane Burns

Rene Fonck's New York-Paris flight plane went up in smoke when it attempted to take off for the long ocean hop. Fonck and Curtin were uninjured, but Clavier and Lamaloff, the two other members of the crew, were killed.

American Boats Fired on by Chinese



These two American warships, stationed on the Yangtse river, were fired on by native soldiers at Hanyang, and returned the fire. Above is the Palos and below the Isabel.

A Little Bit Humorous

DID HIS BEST

"Did you struggle against the consequences of temptation?" asked the prison chaplain.

"Yes, I did," replied the convict.

"Ah, but you should have fought a little harder and you would not be here now!"

"I done the best I could, mister. It took seven policemen to get me to the station."

Doctor Takes Life Easy

Two friends met in the street one morning and stopped to have a chat. In the course of conversation one said to the other:

"By the way, dear, how do you like your new doctor?"

"Oh, he's a perfectly charming man," replied the other; "always so cheerful and good-tempered. He takes life so easily!"

WHAT NEW WAIL?

Farmer—Yes, I can't say we haven't had a big harvest this season.

City Man—What'll be the ruin of you this year, do you think?

The Discouraging Old-Timers

I struggle to express my mind
Enriching human wisdom's store.
But everything I think I find
Has been much better thunk of yore!

Joke on His Wife

"Our new kitchenette is just large enough for one to work in," remarked Shrimply.

"Joke on your wife at dish-washing time, eh?" asked his friend.

"No-o-o. But then I don't mind drying them, too, while I'm at it."—American Legion Weekly.

Stale News

Percy (beaming)—Oh, I have the most glorious news!"

Esther (his cousin)—What is it?

"Peggy has promised to be my wife!"

"So that's what you call news! A month ago she asked me to be her bridesmaid."

Pa Makes a Guess

"Pa," said Clarence, "what does revamped mean?"

"Falling for the stunning blond a second time after you have been burnt once, I guess. Now shut up and get to your night work."

BETWEEN TWO EVILS

First Egg—What's the trouble?

Second Egg—Alas, I'll either be poached or put into cold storage!

A Rare Lass

A girl I like
Is Nelly Bly;
The lass can bake
Good cherry pie.

Pockets Much Lighter

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were down town shopping.

"Aren't all those packages heavy for you?" she asked.

"Oh, no," he replied; "you see, my pockets are so much lighter."

A Bust, Anyway

Father—You kept the car out rather late last night, son. What delayed you?

Son—Had a blowout, dad.

Father—Huh! Tire or roadhouse?

Remarkable Orator

"He thinks he is a remarkable orator." "Well, in a way, he is. It certainly shows some genius to be able to take three hours to say blah!—and that's all he ever says."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Success

"I wish we could get young Lighter to put his heart into his work."

"Have you heard him dictating to the new stenographer?"—Princeton Tiger.

Health That Vanishes Can Be Found Again

Modiste Now Being Congratulated by Friends on Her Surprising Recovery. Nervousness, Headaches and Sleeplessness Relieved

If good health is slipping from you; if indigestion, nervousness, kidney disorders and ailments caused by a run-down condition torture you, benefit from the remarkable experience of Miss Sarah Hyndman, 334½ E. Columbia St., Ft. Wayne, Ind., a successful dressmaker.

Sitting in her comfortable home, Miss Hyndman recently said: "My condition was unbearable. Headaches and nervousness wore down my strength. Even a short shopping trip would tire me out. I had no appetite for food. And I suffered from indigestion which caused burning pains.

"In search for good health I began taking Tanlac. It righted everything for me, strengthened my nerves so I could work and sleep well which gave me new vitality. I am feeling stronger and healthier than ever. I eat everything without a thought of pain. This great tonic surely saved me from years of suffering, banished pain and built up my strength."

Fortunate men and women are now enjoying the benefits of good health and vital strength, thanks to Tanlac, made from roots, barks and herbs.

Learn from their experience and good health and strength can be yours, too. The first bottle of Tanlac shows amazing results. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Wild Animal Yard

A yard where lions, tigers and other animals and serpents are bought and sold is a feature of the East end of London.

Call an Alienist

Durham—How did Boyles happen to lose his mind?

Foster—He tried to beat his train of thought to a crossing.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Jazz

Reggie—That's sure a dizzy record! Archie—If you went around as fast as it does you'd be dizzy, too.

The truly civilized man has no enemies.—Dole.

Better a close-mouthed friend than close-fisted enemy.

Cat!

"Harold dreams about me ever night." "Is that the only time he sees you?"

Usually the less amiable a woman is the handsomer she thinks she is.

Light burdens, long borne, grow heavy.—Herbert.

A Girl's Critical Age

READING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation. She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since, her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)

Has Brought Up Entire Families

Syrup Pepsin is a mainstay from infancy to full growth. Sour, bilious stomach, headache, coated tongue, colds, feverish daily ills—all vanish. Children play right after a dose. Mothers stop their own terrible sick headache, indigestion, constipation. Makes old folks happy, contented. Truly a family medicine in its highest meaning. Get it today—any druggist, anywhere.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 65

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

STOP THAT COUGH!!

Mackie's Thymo-Pine Cough Syrup

Made with Mackie's Antiseptic Pine Oil combined with Extract of Thyme and other valuable ingredients for coughs, colds, bronchitis and sore throat. Send one dollar for 16 ounce bottle postage prepaid. Satisfaction or money refunded.

Mackie Pine Oil Specialty Co., Inc., Covington, Louisiana

OCTOBER

L 91 4132

ORANGE GELATIN FOR YOUNG OR OLD

Good Way to Increase Day's Supply of Vitamins.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Orange gelatin is a dessert that's easy to prepare and thoroughly wholesome. It should be made of fresh orange juice, except for the small amount of water needed to soften and dissolve the gelatin, and the sugar. The idea is to increase the day's supply of vitamins by those contained in the oranges. Nutrition specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture point out that it is especially important if you have children in the household to give them orange juice as often and in as many forms as possible. Elderly people, too, who must often be careful what they eat, may have this delicate and delicious dessert without fear of bad results.

Fruit gelatins take only a few minutes to prepare. The proportion is usually one envelope of gelatin to one quart of liquid. Put one envelope or one ounce of gelatin into one-half cup of cold water to soften for about two minutes. Squeeze as many oranges as you need to make 2¼ cupfuls of strained juice and add the juice of half a lemon, to intensify the flavor. Put one cupful of water on to heat with ¾ cupful of sugar or less, depending on the acidity of the fruit. When the sirup is boiling, take it from the stove and put the moistened gelatin into it. Stir until the gelatin is entirely dissolved, then mix with the orange and lemon juice. In this way the orange juice is not cooked at all. Strain and pour into a large mold, or into individual molds if you like. You do not need any sauce with this orange gelatin, but a soft custard would be good with it, or plain or whipped cream.

Steam Pressure Does Not Remove Food Vitamins

Cooking foods under steam pressure does not generally destroy the vitamins in the foods, says the United State Department of Agriculture. Of the three best-known vitamins, only one, commonly called vitamin C, is easily affected by the ordinary cooking processes. The presence of air and long-continued heating seem to aid in the destruction of this vitamin. In the case of foods requiring long cooking in the ordinary way, cooking in the air-tight pressure cooker would probably be less destructive to this vitamin than the usual method.

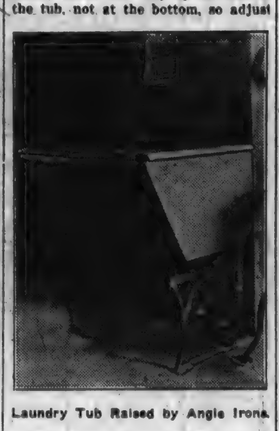
Quantities of Pile Fabrics

The wearing qualities of pile fabrics depend very largely upon whether or not sufficient extra yarn has been used to hold the pile into the body of the fabric. It is always well to examine such fabrics very carefully and note how readily the pile can be pulled away from its foundation.

Laundry Equipment Must Not Be Placed Too Low

Sometimes a comparatively simple change in the placing of one's household equipment makes a great difference in the comfort and convenience of the worker. In discussing home laundering, the United States Department of Agriculture points out that the working surface of nearly all laundry equipment is too low. This places the woman operating it so out of balance that she is soon fatigued or makes it impossible for her to use force where it counts most.

The top rim of the washtub should be placed so that the worker does not stoop from the shoulders. If you use portable tubs, raise the height when necessary by regulating the height of the bench; stationary tubs can be set permanently at the best height for the worker. Washing on a board is done chiefly about half way up the side of the tub, not at the bottom, so adjust



Laundry Tub Raised by Angle Irons.

the washboard accordingly. If it is too high, cut part of the legs off. The ironing board also should be at such height that the pressure exerted by arm and shoulder can be used to the best advantage. Try out several arrangements until you are sure that you have the best.

Remove Iron-Rust Stains From White Kitchen Sink

Iron rust stains may be removed from a white-enameled kitchen sink by bleaching them out with a solution of oxalic acid, the United States Department of Agriculture says. Buy one ounce of the white crystals of oxalic acid at the drug store and add them to an eight-ounce, or half-pint, bottle of water. Be sure to label this poison and keep it out of the reach of children. Pour a few drops of this strong solution of the acid on the rust spots, rinse it off with clear water, and repeat until the stain disappears. If the acid is allowed to remain on the sink it will injure the enamel.

SURPLUS CABBAGE MADE INTO SAUERKRAUT

Preparing Cabbage for Sauerkraut.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Surplus cabbage may be made very easily into sauerkraut, which is a valuable food. Unless very large quantities are desired, four and six-gallon stone jars are the best containers. Small quantities of sauerkraut may be stored in quart glass jars in the way described below:

Select only mature, sound heads of cabbage. After removing all decayed or dirty leaves, quarter the heads and slice off the core portion. For shredding, one of the hand-shredding machines which can be obtained on the market is much the best, although an ordinary slaw cutter or a large knife will do.

Fermentation Carried Out in Brine.

In making sauerkraut the fermentation is carried out in a brine made from the juice of the cabbage which is drawn out by the salt. One pound of salt for every 40 pounds of cabbage makes the proper strength of brine to produce the best results. The salt may be distributed as the cabbage is packed in the jar or it may be mixed with the shredded cabbage before being packed. The distribution of two ounces of salt with every five pounds of cabbage probably is the best way to get an even distribution.

Pack the cabbage firmly, but not too tightly, in the jar or keg. When full, cover with a clean cloth and a close-fitting board or plate. On the cover place a weight heavy enough to cause the brine to come up to the cover.

If the jar is kept at a temperature of about 86 degrees Fahrenheit, fermentation will start promptly. A scum soon forms on the surface of the brine. As this scum tends to destroy the acidity and may affect the cabbage, it should be skimmed off from time to time. If kept at 86 degrees Fahrenheit the fermentation should be completed in six to eight days.

Set Sauerkraut in Cool Place.

After fermentation is complete, set the sauerkraut in a cool place. If the cabbage is fermented late in the fall, or if it can be stored in a very cool place, it may not be necessary to do more than keep the surface skimmed and protected from insects and dust. It is better, however, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, with sauerkraut made in small quantities in the home, to preserve it in the following way: As soon as the kraut is fully fermented, pack in mason jars and cover slightly with the kraut brine, or if this is not possible, with a fresh brine made by adding one ounce of salt to a quart of water. Heat in a water bath until the center of the jar shows a temperature of about 160 degrees Fahrenheit, then seal tightly. If stored in a cool place sauerkraut can by this method be preserved in good condition for a year or more.

POULTRY

TURKEYS REQUIRE PLENTY OF RANGE

Once upon a time every farm family had its flock of turkeys, which supplied plenty of birds for the home table and some for the tables of those who lived in the towns. Turkey raising in recent years, however, has decreased, one of the main reasons for this decline being that as the population of the country increased farming became more intensive and the area suitable for turkey raising was reduced. Turkeys require plenty of range in order to thrive.

Many farmers, however, still consider turkeys a profitable side line on the farm, and about the first of October begin to consider how to put more flesh on their turkey flock.

During the summer and early fall turkeys can find an abundance of feed on the average farm. Grasshoppers and other insects, weed and grass seeds, green vegetation, berries and grain picked up in the fields all go to make up the turkey's daily ration. When this natural feed is plentiful, very little need be added until fattening time, except for the purpose of bringing the turkeys every night to roost and to keep them from straying from home. For this purpose one feed of grain every night just before roosting time is sufficient.

In fattening turkeys for the market an excellent plan is to begin about October 1 to feed night and morning, feeding only so much at a time that the birds go away a little hungry, and gradually increasing the quantity until they are given all they will clean up three times a day during the week before marketing. By the latter feeding is meant that they are fed until they leave the feed and walk away. Some turkey raisers feed wheat and oats during the first part of the fattening season, gradually changing to corn as the weather becomes cooler. The majority, however, begin feeding heavily on corn about November 1; and, since turkeys are not accustomed to such heavy feeding, scours often result, especially if new corn is used. New corn can be fed safely if the turkeys are gradually accustomed to it by feeding lightly at first and more heavily afterward.

Confining turkeys during the fattening season to prevent their using so much energy in ranging has been tried to some extent, but with very little success.

Provide Good Mash Feed to Increase Egg Laying

The average hen would lay 20 eggs more per year if she was supplied with a good dry mash all year round, according to the poultrymen. Most of the eggs would be laid during the period of the year eggs are highest in price and the income from them would more than repay the cost of the extra feed consumed.

Many farm flocks are permitted to scavenger for their feed at this time of year. Their ability along this line is not nearly as great as is often thought. If all hens were provided with a good mash throughout the year they would molt later in the year and the new feathers would develop rapidly. The rest period would therefore be reduced considerably. Dry mash given in the summer months is a good insurance of higher egg production during the early winter months.

Poultry Hints

Sell the roosters as soon as the hatching season is over.

• • •

If you are interested in eggs alone, there is no better variety than the S. C. White Leghorn.

• • •

Stable floors need to be stable. Make them of concrete and they'll outlast generations of cows.

• • •

Six ducks would be a little too many for one drake, although one drake could go with four or five.

• • •

The ration that will make the pullets lay the most eggs is not necessarily the most economical ration.

• • •

A coat of whitewash now and then is bad for the lice but good for the hen.

• • •

The man who believes in signs says that the hen that blunts her nails scratching is the grandmother of the 200-egg hen.

• • •

If you are interested in both eggs and market poultry it will be more satisfactory to get some of the general-purpose varieties like the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds or Orpingtons.

• • •

The surplus cockerels should go to market as fast as they reach marketable size.

• • •

It pays to keep the different size chicks separate. The larger ones will hog the feed, and delay the development of the smaller ones.

• • •

In selecting the pullets you are going to keep, do not make the mistake of choosing simply the ones that are largest. Size is an important consideration, but it is not the only thing by any means.

Welsh Bards in Yearly Session

Once upon a time (Sixth century) Welsh harpers cast their harps into the River Conway, dived in themselves, swam, towed, hauled out their harps upon the further shore, plucked manfully but inaudibly at sodden strings. Followed a troop of Welsh singers. Having swam the Conway they sang no better and no worse than before. Prince Maelgwn Gwynedd of North Wales thereupon welcomed the singers to the first recorded Welsh Eisteddfod, heaped their palms with gold, banished his harpers, proclaimed the confirmation through "trial by water" of his pet theory: That song is superior to instrumental music. Since then the Eisteddfod (literally "cession," actually "contest") of Welsh bards has become a yearly recurrent cultural diversion.—Time.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Attributes Long Life to Closed Windows

"No fresh air" is the lifelong policy of Connecticut's oldest woman, who is mentally bright at one hundred and eight. Although confined to bed, Mrs. Sarah Bosworth Bradway ate a hearty birthday dinner of pork chops, fried potatoes, and mince pie, the latter served piping hot in good New England fashion. She is probably the first centenarian ever to attribute remarkable longevity to having lived with as little fresh air as possible. Aaron Bowen, village storekeeper, whose wife is one of Mrs. Bradway's two living daughters, has the greatest respect for her no-fresh-air policy. "If mother'd ever had a window open ah'd have caught cold and died 50 or 60 years ago," he declares. "Course, I'm only seventy-five, but I never had a window open at night in my life. And I calculate to live to be a hundred or more myself, as long as I keep the windows shut, anyway."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Her First Case

In a Kansas City federal court the other day the defendant, Ruth Kelly, twenty-five, was charged with selling morphine. The prosecutor for the government, Margaret Latchem, twenty-one, slender, bobbed-haired girl, was trying her first case. When the judge fixed Ruth's sentence at seven months Ruth burst into tears—the disgrace of going to jail appalls even bad women. Then all eyes were turned on the girlish prosecutor. She saw the prisoner's tears. Her own chin quivered in womanly sympathy. Otherwise she retained her composure. . . . It was a contest between professional dignity and a woman's heart and professional dignity won by a narrow margin.—Capper's Weekly.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Senator's Court Dress

The Smithsonian institution at Washington has a new addition to its "costume" collection. It consists of a handsome black velvet jacket, white silk waistcoat and black velvet knee breeches. Black patent leather pumps with silver buckles, black hose and a black tricorn hat complete the ensemble, which reposes in an imposing glass case and bears this placard: "Diplomatic costume worn by Henry Cabot Lodge on the occasion of a reception at Buckingham palace, London, 1895. Presented by the Lodge estate."

A fool and his equilibrium are soon parted.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

The bark of the average dog is worse than his bite; the bark is usually kept up all night.

There are no crown-bearers in heaven who were not cross-bearers here below.—Spurgon.

Only GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS can offer you the GMAC Plan

Those who buy General Motors products out of income enjoy the further advantage of the GMAC purchase plan.

This plan is operated by a member of the General Motors family in order to assure customers of General Motors a sound credit service at low cost.

The GMAC Plan may be adapted to the individual requirements of those with assured income who prefer to buy General Motors cars on credit.

And the credit price is standard—the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC charge.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

Lives of great men remind us that there are still a few book agents.

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.—Bailey.

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.—Morley.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.—Wren.

ONE SPOONFUL

of Calumet Baking Powder does the work of two spoonfuls of many other brands—it goes further—lasts longer. A Big Time & Money Saver.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

OCTOBER

Fresh Home-Killed Meat

is always in demand, and that is why we do our own slaughtering—in other words, we want to please our patrons, because they want nothing but the best.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
OLEO AND CREAMERY BUTTER
CHEESE, PICKLES AND SALAD DRESSINGS

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

—IT ALL DEPENDS

A good deal depends on who is doing a thing and on what is being done. . .For instance:

Longfellow could take a piece of paper and write a poem on it and make it worth $5,000—that's genius. . .Ford can sign his name to a check and make it worth a million dollars—that's capital. . .A skilled worker can convert three cents worth of steel into watch springs worth hundreds of dollars—that's skill. . .Any man can spend his money as fast as he makes it—that's foolishness. . .Save, and keep your account at our Bank—that's business.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Home Bureau Activities

The ladies of the Home Bureau Club entertained their families and a few invited guests at the school house last Friday evening, the occasion being their annual guest night.

Following a year's work on "Nutrition," a playlet was put on entitled, "On the Road to Health and Happiness." The entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. Clara Foltz, who directed the playlet, Mrs. Katie Storer, Mrs. Marie Trostel, Mrs. Gladys Hull and Mrs. Ethel Shilling.

The program was opened with a piano duet by Miss Ethel Lindley and Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, readings were given by Virginia Shull, Beatrice Storer, Eloise Draggoo and Margaret Hamilton. Vocal duet by Helen and Garnet Washier; violin solo by Miss Dorothy Ginther accompanied by Miss Martha Miser; a male quartette composed of Messers Woodcox, Eyler, Sechler and Staman, gave a pleasing number and responded to an encore; a bobbed-hair quartette consisting of Mesdames Lindley, Hamilton, Washier and Borthwick, also gave a number and responded to an encore; a "skit" was given by a gentleman whose voice very much resembled Ed Storer, but whose outward appearance more nearly resembled the king of the cannibal islands. The Home Bureau Orchestra disguised as Sousa's Band gave several numbers, playing on mouth organs, fine tooth combs, bells, horns, a tambourine, and a drum with a broken head. Mrs. Marie Draggoo beating same vigorously with a couple of large preserving spoons.

After the program all were invited to the basement where supper was served by the township project leaders, Mrs. Gladys Hull and Mrs. Marie Draggoo, assisted by the menu committee, Mrs. Mary Krise, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Nelia Morr and Mrs. Nellie Lindley.

Mrs. Millie Shull has been president for the past year and with the help of the township project leaders and the co-operation of the club members, the club has finished their year's work on "Nutrition" and are making preparation for county achievement day in November, which will close the year's work. All feel it has been a pleasant and profitable year.

Last Friday evening while the Home Bureau Club was having their entertainment upstairs in the school house, four high school boys went into the Domestic Science room where the ladies had their supper set out and helped themselves, eating all they wanted and picking over and "messing" up the cakes so they were hardly presentable for the guests.

Last year a couple of the boys did the same thing only last year the plates were already prepared so the theft was less noticable and unknown to the majority of the ladies.

These boys have been carefully raised in good homes by good parents, aside from that fact the boys have reached an age of accountability and know right from wrong.

The names of the boys are known to the club members but are with held from publication out of respect for the parents who are among the best people in St. Joe. The ladies feel that an apology from the boys would be acceptable and partly square the matter.

SECHLER CHILD IS DROWNED IN FISH CREEK

Jack Sechler and wife of six miles north and one mile east of Butler, are passing through a deep sorrow in their home, because of the loss of their youngest child. The little feellow had been playing in the creek near the home and possibly had fallen down and strangled. The mother missed him and after a search, found the body a distance down the creek. Upon investigation, tracks were found where h had been playing in the sand and water, at a point where they drove across the creek.

The water was higher and swifter than usual.

The obituary is as follows:

Waldo Donald, the youngest child of Harley and Carrie Sechler, was born on this farm April 29, 1924 and departed this life September 30, 1926, at the tender age of 2 years, 5 months and 1 day.

Waldo was a bright and cheerful in this home.

baby, he was a ray of sunshine

He leaves to mourn father and mother, one brother, Walter and sister, Vera, grandfather Bleeks and grandmother Sechler and a host of friends and relatives.

The funeral was held from the home Saturday at 1:30 with burial at Newville. Rev. Haines of Edgerton officiating and E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and sympathy shown in this very dark hour of our life's experience also for the fine floral tributes.

The Family.

NEW NUMBERS ON STATE ROAD BECOME EFFECTIVE

State highways in Indiana Friday were renumbered completely following the successful attempt to change the numbers on all highway markers within the entire state in one day.

The renumbering program became necessary to conform with th Federal bureau of roads plan which includes the marking of three U. S. highways across Indiana.

The feat of changing the numbers on all state highways within one day was one of the greatest tasks of its kind ever accomplished, according to John D. Williams, director of the State Highway commission.

The present markers are only temporary and will be replaced as soon as 18,000 permanent markers of steel are received, Williams stated.

"When the new markers are in place, Indiana will have the best marked system of state highways in the country," Williams declared. "It will be virtually impossible for anyone to lose his way on an Indiana State highway.

"Warnings are also being placed at traffic hazards which cannot be removed at the present time," Williams said.

The temporary markers make no attempt to distinguish between classes of roads but the new permanent markers will distinguish between State and Federal roads.

In the new numbering system, State officials gave the even numbers to east and west roads while north and south roads have been given odd numbers.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

4003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator Elizabeth Kosht of the Estate of Peter Kosht deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. Elizabeth Kosht,
Administrator,

September 1, 1926.
Link & McClintock, Attys. 40t3.

RELIEVED OF $24.00

Hollis Dilley wrote his wife last week that upon his return to Chicago on Sunday, he was forced into a jam in getting from the surface car to the elevated, and was relieved of $24.00 in paper. He made the discovery when he arrived at his rooming house.

MORE FISH FOR THE STOCKING OF RIVER

More fish were placed in the St. Joe river last week by the state hatchery. 500 yellow bass measuring from three to six inches were turned loose near St. Joe and a quantity were put in waters at Orangeville. Only a few weeks ago 2,000 rock bass of about two inches in length were placed in the river. All of this work is being done through the efforts of the Fish and Game Club of St. Joe, and should receive your support and encouragement by joining the club.

LUTHERAN SERVICES ARE RE-ARRANGED

By special arrangements, Rev. A. H. Keck of South Bend, president of Michigan Synod of the Lutheran church, will be at St. Joe Sunday morning and preach at 9:30, with Sunday School to follow and Spencerville services will be in their regular order with preaching at 10:30. This change in order of services is made to accomodate the speaker so that he can be in South Bend for evening.

RALPH HULL HAS NARROW ESCAPE FOR LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hull of Willard, Ohio, were home from Friday until Sunday. Ralph is a B. & O. fireman and was injured Friday, when his engine left the tracks causing a wreck. Ralph jumped when he saw what was coming and was only scratched badly on his left leg, besides being stoved up. Others of his crew were severely injured and are in hospitals.

SHEEP FOR SALE

40 Ewes all good mouth, choice $7.50. 200 young ewes, your choice $9.00. 325 extra good ewes, choice $10.00 per head. 220 one, two and three year old, extra good wool, $11.00. Take what you want out of any of the above lots. 65 good ewes and lambs, lambs large enough to wean, $12.00 for the pair. This is not half the sheep I have for sale. Call

F. E. JACKSON, Angola, Ind.
39t2.

FIND THE TROUBLE THEN APPLY REMEDY

Monthly council of the Christian Sunday School was held Monday night at the church. The subject discussed was, "What is the Matter with this Sunday School?" Mr. Storer, the superintendent, had invited all the knockers to bring their hammers and knock the Sunday School, which they did. The result is that several things were found which could be improved on, and several things done to better the school, having once found out what is the matter with a Sunday School maks it easier to find out what to do to better it.

A social hour followed which was in charge of the Loyal Sons and daughters class. In spite of the very rainy evening about thirty Sunday School workers were present and all felt profited by being there.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

A FAIR COLORIST

This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to put finishing touches to the "Rainbow City"—the Sesqui-Centannial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a colorful success.

SPORTING GOSSIP

The St. Joe High School boys won their first base ball game of the season Tuesday evening when they downed the fast Leo High School aggregation by the score of 4 to 1.

The game was marked by good fielding, superb pitching and somewhat loose base running by both sides. All four of the locals runs were made in the fourth inning on two hits, a base on balls and two passed balls. Coburn held Leo to three hits and gave no walks, while VanZile was touched for four bungles by the locals and issued five five passes and hit one batter.

St. Joe, Hits	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	—	4
Runs	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—	4
Leo, Hits	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	3
Runs	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Batteries, St. Joe, Coburn and Koch.

Leo, V. VanZile, Gerig and Neuenschwander and Bellinger.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher meetings of the school year will be held the third Friday night of each month, but on account of a meeting of teachers in Fort Wayne, our first meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 14, so that all teachers might be present. On account of prayer meeting at the different churches, the program at the school house will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The program folows:

Song ..... America.
Invocation .....Rev. McKnight.
Solo .....Miss Bray.
Welcome Address from Parent to Teacher .....O. E. Ginther.
Response .....R. L. Case.
Piano Solo .....Miss Gallahan.
Reading .....Margaret Hamilton.
Song.
Business.
Social Hour.

School supplies, tablets, pencils, and paper, erasers, rulers, paste, note books, and in fact most everything you need at the News office.

The porch party season is nearing the finish.

With pedestrians it is the survival of the quickest.

No news is good news—except in a country newspaper office.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

M. P.	57—	$3.46
Christian	62—	4.20
Rehoboth	100—	3.55
Lutheran	75—	
Spencerville M. E.	55—	4.47
Lutheran	46—	5.05

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Basket dinner at 12 o'clock.
Rally Day Program 2 P. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville, evening.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant, morning.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Chrysler 50

The Sensation of the Automobile World 1926

50 Miles per Hour
25 Miles to gallon Gasoline
5 to 25 Miles in 6 Seconds

"Chrysler Quality Throughout"

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

EVOLUTION OF A NICKEL

5c	
10c	
15c	
20c	
25c	Father said a small amount
30c	Added to a bank account,
35c	Every day throughout the year,
40c	Quite a large sum would appear,
45c	So I thought I'd put away
50c	Just a nickel every day.
55c	Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c	Didn't see much difference;
65c	Had as much fun as before
70c	Adding five cents to my store.
75c	Father asked for my bank book,
80c	After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c	That first nickel you must thank
90c	For a dollar in the bank."
95c	"Gracious me!" I had to own—
100	"How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

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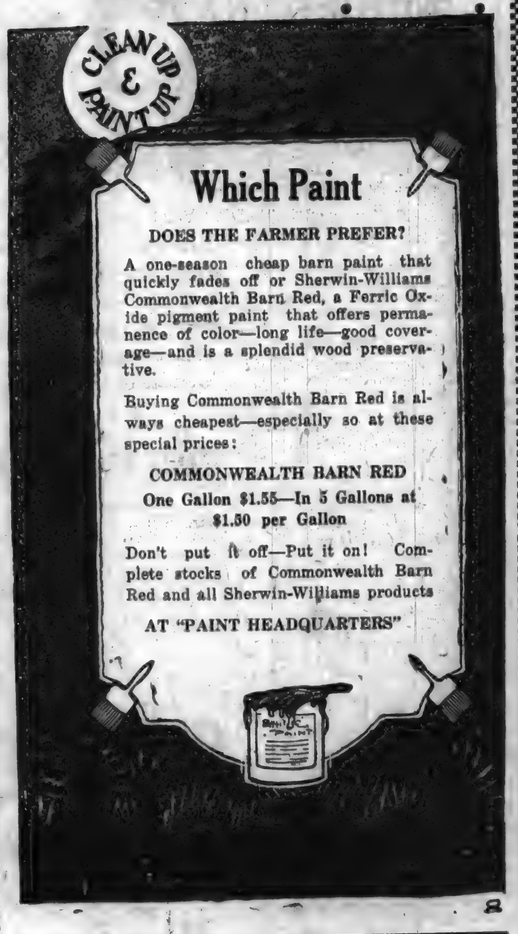
ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1926 NUMBER 41



We are Here to Serve You

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co

C. J. KNAAK, Manager GEO. JENKINS, Yardsman

FORT MAYNE MIRROR WORKS

Resilvering and manufacturers of Mirrors
Windshield and Body Glass

O. F. VANHORN, Proprietor
1214 Lafayette. St., Fort Wayne. 39t5p.

HAS OPERATION

Alvy Blake, who has been working for Wm. Randall, as well repair man, is in the hospital at Ft. Wayne and was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis. He had been ailing for several weeks although worked most of the time. Tuesday he went for an examination and was advised an early operation the only relief.

Why bake your face and freeze your back—

When you can heat the whole home with only one fire?

SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER

This winter, don't move into one or two stove-heated rooms. Don't wear a shawl or coat to keep your back warm, while you toast your feet. Install the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater and you can live comfortably in every room in your home in the coldest zero weather.

This wonderful heating plant circulates warm air like a furnace instead of radiating heat like a stove. It requires no basement, but fits into your living-room or dining-room like any other fine piece of furniture. It is easy to take care of and replaces zero or three stoves, making possible substantial savings in fuel.

We'd like to have you look it over today.

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

KILLED AT COLLEGE FARM, SUNDAY

Injuries suffered while filling a silo caused the death at Lagrange, Ill., Sunday of Orien Murphy, 21, Hicksville man, who three weeks ago entered Broadview College at Lagrange. Both he and his wife were preparing to become missionaries of the Advent church.

M. Murphy, while assisting in the filling of a silo on the college farm, was accidentally struck across the lower abdomen by a broken pulley. The injury was so serious, an operation was necessary. He was not able to rally and death ensued before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy, could reach his bedside. They were on the way when death occurred.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Widney Murphy, adopted daughter of Otto and Berneice Widney of Hicksville, O., to whom he was married April 1; his parents, five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M.

The Murphy family reside near Colestown and are relatives of the Mrs. Jane Coburn family.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL LOOSES IN CONTEST

During the past summer the St. Joe and Newville Christian Sunday Schools were in a contest, the winning school to be entertained by the loosers. As a result the St. Joe Christian Sunday School will entertain the Newville Sunday School with a two session meeting and dinner at the St. Joe church, Sunday.

The two Sunday Schools will meet for Sunday School at the usual time, 9:30; communion and fellowship service at 10:30. Other features of the day's program will be a male quartette, Exercise by Loyal Beginners, readings by Mrs. Meade Baker and Miss Priscilla Borthwick, a solo by Miss Dorothy Scholes and an address by Rev. Boyts of the Auburn Christian church.

TRESPASSING AND HUNTING FORBIDDEN

We, the farmers, landowners and tenants of Concord Township, have spent considerable time and means breeding and hatching and caring for game and game birds and will not tolerate trespassing on lands with dog or gun or otherwise.

Signed

H. H.Squires.
F. E. Johnson.
C. H. Bleeks.
E. W. Johnson.
James Johnson
Reuben Koch.
L. Morr.
J. D. Fetters.
L. G. Fetters.
L. J Lilley.
E. C. Schrader.
B. W. Markins. 40t4.
Joe Sechler.
Chas. Thorpe.
C. S. Hart.

WILLIAM KNISELY, WELL KNOWN BUTLER MAN, DIES

William Knisely, of Butler, one of the most prominent business men of that city, a brother of T. J. Knisely, former president of the Knisely bank at Butler, who now resides in Fort Wayne, David Knisely of Medina, Ohio, also a Butler banker and Mrs. Warren Mason, wife of the president of the Knisely bank, died Monday morning at Butler.

Mr. Knisely was a retired merchant who for many years conducted the William Knisely & Son department store in Butler. He was born in Troy township. He is survived by his widow besides his two brothers and sister.

WANTS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW REMOVED

Judge Endicott has set for hearing October 20 at 9 a. m. a petition filed by Frank H. Filley of Huntington, for the removal of his brother-in-law, Harry A. Kees, as executor of the will of the late Addie Filley of St. Joe.

Mrs. Filley died in 1919. She owned some personal property and two houses in St. Joe. In her will she directed her executor to sell the property "as soon as may be" after her death. Then $500 was to be paid to a sister, Sarah E. Bartlett, and $100 each to her son, Frank, and her daughter, Nina Kees; the residue of the estate going in equal shares to the three children. The third child is Belle Woodcox.

Mr. Filley says in his petition to the court that one tract of real estate was sold for $700, but that the other tract has been rented at a nominal rental. He alleges that Mr. Kees has neglected to sell the property, although he had offers, one being for $1,800. Mr. Filley declares Mr. Kees has not tried to sell the property; that it is deteriorating in value through neglect and that taxes and the costs of administration are consuming the assets of the estate.

The court is asked by Mr. Filley to appoint a disinterested person as administrator to settle the estate.

SUFFERS STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Last Friday afternoon F. M. Monroe was stricken with paralysis, while preparing to go to his doctor, as he was accustomed to for several weeks. He had driven to the filling station for air and while there he remarked of feeling queer. His wife called for help and he was taken home. Today he is reported improved and able to sit up a little.

His duties at the depot have been taken care of by Mr. Winters, who is relief agent and on Wednesday Mr. H. E. Goshen was checked in and will have charge until Dick can return to his work.

INDIANA BOY SENTENCED PUT SPIKES ON TRACK

Placing obstructions on railroad tracks was characterized as a severe offense by Judge James A. Collins in Criminal court yesterday in sentencing Russell Phillips, 18 year old, of Ben Davis, to serve a year at the Indiana state farm. According to witnesses Phillips placed twelve railroad spikes on the Pennsylvania tracks near Ben Davis which were removed shortly before a New York-St. Louis fast mail train passed. Judge Collins said that such acts might result in heavy loss of life and great expense to the railroad company. Phillips said he did not think the pikes would wreck the train. Children who are permitted to play about the railroad will do these things, unconscious, of course, as to the real danger of such acts.

SENATOR WATSON IN HOSPITAL

Due to an automobile accident, Saturday, Senator James E. Watson, is confined to an Indianapolis hospital for this week, at least. He was badly bruised and cut about the head.

The veteran Hoosier joshed with the doctors as they sewed up the scalp wound.

"I've been in many a battle, but never a bloody one like this," he said between stitches.

"This crash has damaged me more than the Democratic party in a lifetime," he added.

LADIES AID MEETINGS

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thursday aftrnoon with Mrs. Mabel Thornton at 2 o'clock, and the Christian Aid meets with Mrs. Lena Maxwell at the same hour. The M. P. Ladies Aid will meet at the same hour at the Parsonage. Members are asked to be present.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher meetings of the school year will be held the third Friday night of each month, but on account of a meeting of teachers in Fort Wayne, our first meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 14, so that all teachers might be present. On account of prayer meeting at the different churches, the program at the school house will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

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Solo .....Miss Bray.
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Response .....R. L. Case.
Piano Solo .....Miss Gallahan.
Reading .....Margaret Hamilton.
Song.
Business.
Social Hour.

THANK YOU, MR. SHULL

Hart, Mich., Oct. 6, 1926.

Mr. F. B. Leighty,
St. Joe, Ind.,

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed find check for $1.50 for which please extend my subscription one year from date of expiration.

I wish to congratulate you upon the greatly improved appearance and contents of "The News." Wishing you continued success, I am,

Yours truly,
Carl Shull.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mrs. C. H. Sailer spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Don Keller and family, at Woodburn. Mr. Keller and family moved to Auburn on Thursday, where he has employment at the Campbell Garage.

Sunbeam Rays

A certain housewife said, "I never had such wonderful flowers before our Sunbeam Heater was installed. I can now safely put them near the window."

WM. CURIE, St. Joe.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Ideal VECTO Heater

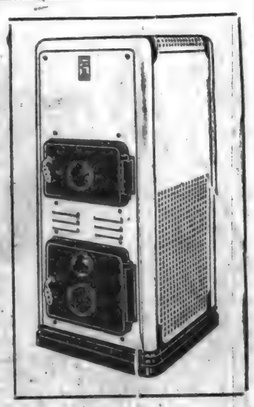
BETTER Warmth with GREATER Economy

For Solid Comfort, Health, and the Utmost in Economy

DO you want your little home to be a place of cheer and comfort? Clean to live in and safe and healthful for the children? Do you want it to be snug and warm in every nook, and at the same time have the pleasure of knowing that you are actually saving money on your coal bills?

It is all within your reach.

A compact, self-contained, beautiful heating unit has been perfected which warms, not one room, but a whole home—and yet consumes only as much coal, or less, than is now used by old-fashioned methods to heat one room! This is the Ideal Vecto Heater.



Its warmth is clean and healthful. It requires no basement for installation; it is an ornament in any room. For more or less heat, you need but turn a handle. Compact and selfcontained, it may be moved like furniture. It burns either coal or wood, and will serve you faithfully and efficiently during your lifetime. The price of the Ideal Vecto Heater is very low; and you can enjoy its warmth and comfort while it is helping to pay for itself by its economy in fuel consumption. This truly wonderful Heater has been developed in our Institute of Thermal Research, the largest heating laborstory in the world.

Six Special and Exclusive Features of Design and Construction:

1—Scientifically Designed Heating Surface.
2—Heat Control Handle.
3—Gas-tight, Dust-proof Construction.
4—Lock-Safe Door.
5—Beautiful Enamel Finish.
6—Window Glow-Panels.

3 Heaters In Transit, Come In and See Us

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

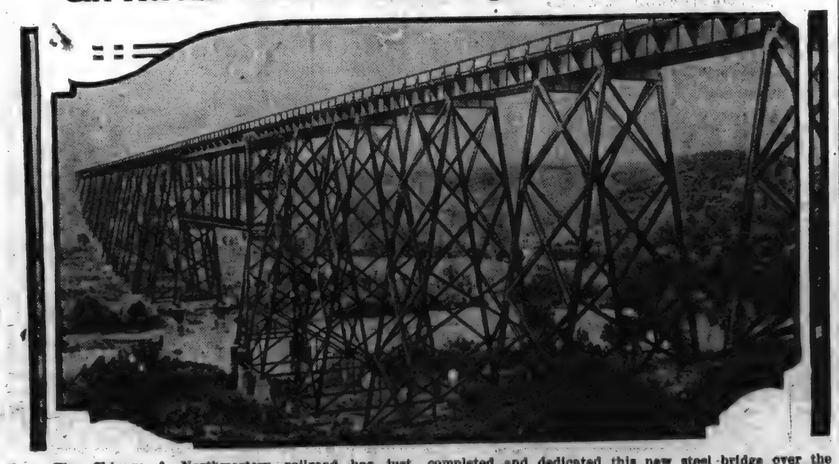
OCTOBER

L 91 U135

Title Float in Harvest Pageant Parade at Omaha

The grain-growing states of the Central West, the bread-basket of the nation, for the thirty-second successive year celebrated the close of the harvest season with an elaborate fall festival pageant at Omaha under the auspices of Ak-Sar-Ben. The big events were the electric parade on Wednesday night, September 29, and the great costume ball on Friday evening, October 1. That pictured above is the title float of the harvest pageant parade. Other floats pictured in elaborate detail the agricultural resources of the central western states. The pageant is the occasion of one of the big annual gatherings of the states of which Omaha is a central point.

Girl Heroine Honored in Naming of This New Bridge

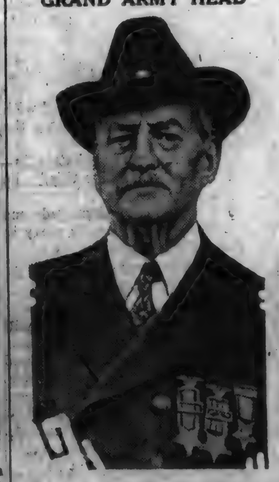


The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has just completed and dedicated this new steel bridge over the Des Moines river, between Boone and Ogden, Iowa. It has been christened the "Kate Shelley" bridge in memory of the heroine who, in 1881, then a girl of fifteen, risked her life by crossing the old long trestle structure to warn an approaching train that the bridge was about to go down. A violent storm was raging. Her daring deed gave her national fame and a rich reward. She died in 1912.

Showing Her Trophies From Jungle

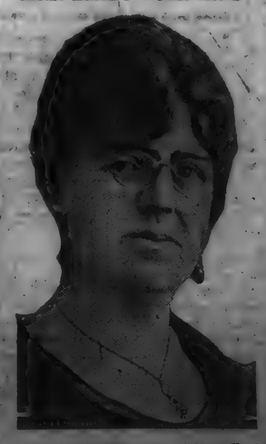
Laden with approximately 2,000 trophies and specimens of Brazilian jungle life, Mrs. Marshall Field III returned to Chicago and declared that her three months in South America with the Field museum explorers equalled for thrills and fascination anything she had found in civilized life. Mrs. Field is the only American woman known to have shot a jaguar. She is seen above exhibiting some of her trophies.

GRAND ARMY HEAD



Frank A. Walsh, retired manufacturer of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the encampment in Des Moines, Iowa.

MRS. EMILY TOMPKINS



Mrs. Emily Tompkins of New York, who is the newly elected national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Hampton Beach Gets a Big Whale

The residents of Hampton Beach, N. H., were greatly excited the other day when a forty-foot whale was found marooned on the rocks of Great Boar's Head. It was the first whale to go ashore there in twenty years. When discovered, he was alive, but he died during the day, presumably of exposure and chagrin

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for October 10

THE REPORT OF THE SPIES

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45.
GOLDEN TEXT—We are well able to overcome it.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Against Ten.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Scouts.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Faith.

I. **The Spies Sent Out** (13:17-20).

Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-Barnea within sight of the promised land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21).

The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people because of lack of faith made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies.

1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v.18).

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v.18).

3. And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v.19).

II. **The Commission Executed** (13:21-25).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return from the north they gathered some specimens of the fruit of the land.

III. **The Spies Rendered a Report** (13:26-33).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29).

(1) The land floweth with milk and honey (v. 27).

As a proof of it they displayed the fruit.

(2) The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

(3) The people lived in walled cities (v. 28).

(4) The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28, cf. 33).

In comparison with the inhabitants of the land they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed—the Amalekites in the south country, the Hittites, Jebusites and Amorites in the mountains, and the Canaanites along the seacost—that it was impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33).

In part this report agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties, nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted with God's help that they were well able to get possession of the land, and urged immediate action.

IV. **The Rebellion of the People** (14:1-45).

This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night. They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt. (vv. 4-10).

Their crying was followed by a proposal to organize for the return to Egypt. They purposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them. At this point God interposed in their behalf.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11-12).

Because of their unbelief He proposed to smite them with pestilence and to disinherit them, supplanting them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19).

Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (v. 20-39).

He assured Moses that He had granted pardon according to his intercession, but told him that although He would bring them into the land according to His promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be debarred.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-45).

Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, now in presumption they go. Moses advised them against such presumption, saying, "the Lord will not be with you."

Reverence for God

Your reverence for God increases as you meditate upon His matchless worth and His wonderful works to the children of men.—Gospel Herald.

Elect and Non-Elect

The "elect" are the "whosoever wills"; the "non-elect" are the "whosoever won'ts."—Echoes.

Sin and Profit

He who sins for profit shall not profit by his sins.—Echoes.

A Few Little Smiles

A BACK NUMBER

A Cincinnati woman relates that a visiting Eastern friend expressed surprise at finding her reading the Old Testament.

"I don't see anything so strange about it," remarked the lady of the house.

"Why, my dear, don't you know that the Old Testament is away out of date?" replied the friend. "They have a New Testament now."

Words of Great Men

"I never hear you quoting from the words of Thomas Jefferson."

"I'm like a lot of people," answered Senator Sorghum. "I know that what Jefferson wrote was splendid and full of patriotic inspiration. When I try to recall his exact words, I get as far as 'Whep, in the course of human events,' and then my memory becomes confused."—Washington Star.

NO SCANDAL

"They say there's never been a breath of scandal about Grace."

"Well—she eats cloves to kill the breath—maybe."

Higher Standards

A thousand dollars once would claim
Financial partnership.
A million dollars in the game
Today is one white chip.

Pat Gets It Straight

Pat was a new hand in the packing room. One of the packers called out to him: "Pat, bring me some excelsior to pack this vase in."

"Excelsior?" said Pat. "Phwat's that?"

"You know, that stuff that looks like hay."

"Oh, it's that long sawdust ye mane," said Pat.

Dangerous Practice

Judge—You are charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window.

Prisoner—I done it without thinking, sir.

Judge—Yes, but don't you see how dangerous it might have been for anyone passing by at the time?—New York Central Lines Magazine.

BLAZED A NEW PATH

"You say he blazed a new path in business?"

"Yes; he's had three fires since he started and is now considered pretty well established.

Cause of Lumbering Gait

'Tis neither strange nor odd I beg
To hereby tersely state,
That he who wears a wooden leg
Should have a lumbering gait.

How He Won Her

"Je t' adore," the Frenchman told her.

"Yo te amo," whispered the Spaniard.

"I love you madly," breathed the Englishman.

"Say," said the American, "will you marry me?"

Aristide Briand

Aristide Briand, nine times premier of France, did not enter actively into politics until 1902.

Mortifying

"Oh, dear, I'm all upset!"

"What's the matter, Edith?"

"You know those flowers I took to the prison to give to the poor fellow who murdered his wife? Well, I got mixed up and gave them to a big bleary-eyed brute who was there for holding up a restaurant."

Just Girls

Jane—I met Jack today.

Jill—Yes, he said he met an old friend.—Allston Recorder.

Run! Get Some

WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S satisfies the desire for sweets, it helps make strong healthy teeth, removes particles of food from teeth crevices, and aids digestion. So it is a wonderful help to health.

G145

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Artificial Hatching

Prof. Methodi Popoff, Bulgarian minister in Berlin, Germany, who is a well known scientist, has successfully hatched eggs of sea urchins by artificial fertilization. He used the pollen from blossoms of an oak tree, made an extract and added the extract to water in which eggs were living.

Chinese are taking to electricity and many are equipping their homes with private plants.

More People Dyeing!

Thousands of women give old garments latest colors, and make drapes and furnishings all bright and beautiful—thanks to home dyeing. So can you! It's fun, and how it saves money!

Deep-dyed, rich colors or daintiest tints. So easy, if you just use *real* dye. Diamond dyes do a perfect job on any fabric—right over other colors. Dye anything; easy as washing!

FREE, now at any drugstore: Diamond Dye Cyclopedia, full of suggestions, with simple directions, actual piece-goods color samples, etc. Or write for big, illustrated book Color Craft—free—DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N11, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. *Real medicine,* reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, $1.00.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is

Gone!

Gets at the *cause* of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They *protect* while they *heal.* Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

WE PAY YOU CASH for old jewelry, gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, magneto points. EMPIRE GOLD REFINING CO., 25 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Bankers Trust Co., Chatham-Phenix Bank New York.

Ladies—We pay $30 a hundred gilding cards. Opportunity for beginners. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. UNIVERSAL CARD, 186 William St., New York.

OCTOBER

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The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—17—

Caleb was still bitter enough himself to feel scant sympathy with Baxter's condition, serious as Fields considered it to be. Baxter hadn't been drunk when he went to Hermanos valley to talk with Betty and her father.

Hinckley was waiting for him at the Ferry building. The engineer had managed to subtly but completely disguise himself. In old, baggy tweeds, with a shabby hat and a battered bag, he looked like an unsuccessful farmer. The keenness of his eyes was dimmed by yellow-lensed spectacles with imitation tortoise shell rims. He looked approvingly at Caleb's rough clothes.

"That's the idea. No sense in us looking like tourists or in any way prosperous or otherwise obtrusive. I'm fairly well known over there, too, and, if it got out I was smelling around the hill, the price of real estate would be apt to soar immediately. There is always the chance of Oakville learning something and suspecting more.

"There's a big lot of watershed we'll have to accumulate to insure purity. And you've got to be canny. Your role is that of a foolish young Easterner with money on whom land worth comparatively little may be unloaded at a fair price. A price they will think big until the project is complete.

"It's fair enough all round," he went on. "We'll pay 'em more than market value because at present there is no actual market for their land, hasn't been for years, not likely to be. The boat's in."

Through the waiting room windows they could see the trans-bay passengers filing past to the exits. Caleb, released from attention to Hinckley's talk—they had stood apart from the crowd—suddenly caught his breath. Less than ten feet from him, in front, were Betty Clinton and her father. They were going back to El Nido. That was evident and it suited Caleb. Before he returned to Golden he could carry out his intention of seeing them. Baxter could wait. So he dallied until Clinton's spare figure found a way through the thinning crowd that tailed onto the Ferry apron and, with Betty following, climbed the stairs to the upper deck. Hinckley went forward to the open end with Caleb. They were among the first off the ferry, first through the gates to their train.

Hinckley and Caleb took rooms at the same hotel that Caleb had patronized. Part of their trip was to be made in a car shabby enough to preclude any idea of wealth for its occupants, part in a buggy, on horseback, and afoot.

Caleb took the lead and conducted Hinckley up Hermanos canyon, into the Boca-Blanca valley, to the source of Gabilan and around about the Sink itself. The third day was given up to an inspection of the foothills that bound the Sink and a checking-up of Caleb's demonstrations in proof of the clay that underlay the gravel and lined its sides.

"I am entirely satisfied, so far," said Hinckley when they returned to their hotel after this last trip. "This is Saturday. I'd like to call a halt until Monday. I always aim at spending the week-end in the bosom of my family, if I can compass it. We have done famously. I can confirm your findings with enthusiasm, my son."

Hinckley nodded at the young man with a smile that radiated health and good nature. They had got along wonderfully in their common interest in a project that promised full success.

"Goin' to leave us?" The landlord of the hotel came out upon the verandah where Caleb and Hinckley were chatting. Rain had fallen heavily and held them indoors to check over the notes and maps they had made. Now it was clearing up.

"I'm going to Golden on the fourten," said Hinckley. "Be back Monday. Mr. Warner—are you coming with me, Warner?"

"I think not. I'll do a little fishing. Maybe take a shot at those quail we saw on Gabilan. You'll find me here waiting for you."

"Cloudburst up country," said the hotelkeeper. "This here local rain was the tag of it. Crick's risin' fast. Black as sin over Gabilan. She's a weather-breeder, is that old mountain. Power of current comin' down stream after this little spat of weather."

"Let's go out and have a look," suggested Hinckley.

Coyote creek had risen, was rising, in a volume that testified to the truth of the landlord's assertion that there had been a cloudburst. He accompanied them to the bridge, scorning any waterproof for the now swiftly falling rainfall and the three leaned over the rail and watched the sliding torrent of brown water. Caleb marked the waterline on the cement of the bridge abutments, noting it by certain stains in the cement. It was covered within five minutes by as many inches.

"Rising fast," he commented.

"She'll rise for an hour or so after that bust," said the landlord. "She comes a kiyootin' an' a tootin' in the winter when Gabby gets to makin' rain in earnest."

Caleb saw Hinckley off. Then he ordered a lunch put up. The landlord made little comment as he handed it to him.

"If you aim to be out late you better take a slicker along," he said. "By the feel of the air an' my rheumatic knee, old Gabby ain't through yit. Likely to be another cloudbu'st afore sundown. Black as the inside of pore Sal over thar."

Caleb thanked him and took his advice. He was bound for Hermanos valley and he crossed the bridge and started up Hermanos creek with his shoulders squared and his jaw set. Nothing was going to prevent him getting an audience with Clinton. He had certain things to set forth and, stormy though that interview would probably be in the beginning, he would let himself hold no doubt as to its favorable conclusion.

CHAPTER XII

On the Bridge

It was a five mile walk to the canyon head, another mile to the ranch. In Caleb's condition the distance, both ways, meant little. He knew the dining hour at El Nido. It was five when he set out and this should bring him to the junction of valley and canyon in the early evening. A pipe to top off his cold supper and he would arrive at the ranchhouse soon after the Clinton meal was over. So he would stand the best chance of finding both Betty and her father at home, would be apt to find Clinton in congenial mood.

The darkness deepened to premature nightfall as Caleb reached mid-canyon. The trail was dim and water, racing down the canyon sides from the storm, had rendered the track slimy and treacherous, slackening up his pace. He filled his pipe and lit it. Before the bowl was glowing evenly there came a moan from the south, the boughs above him creaked and bent protestingly and the breeze blew chilly down the trail. Leaves and twigs came fluttering down in the dusk.

Caleb put on his slicker. Thick though the leafy screen above him was, he felt sure that a heavy downpour was imminent. The first drops of it spatted heavily on the green thatch before he had gone a hundred

He Filled His Pipe and Lit It.

yards. Then, suddenly, effectively, as if the bottom of some aerial cistern had given away, the rain drove down, beating through the trees in vertical lines, plumping into the swollen creek, hissing in continuous spouts that flattened thickets and pitted the soft soil, rattling on Caleb's oilskin like a discharge of small shot, with force enough to be distinctly felt.

There was little actual danger. Caleb could easily scramble through the brush to immunity at any moment. And he pushed on. He could see the path fairly well though this was the twilight hastened by the still overcast sky. He trudged on at the best pace he could master over the slippery red soil but, when he came to the final bend, the neck of the bottle, it was so dark that he could only make out the suspension bridge by its silhouette where it crossed the gut of surging torrent, close to the footboards. Soon it would be over it.

Caleb doubted whether the bridge would stand any great resistance to water pressure. He remembered fissures in the rocky buttresses where the cables were anchored, fissures ever widened and deepened by successive winter assaults of storm waters. He was hungry and he decided to eat his supper and wait for moonlight before he crossed the gut and struck the ridge trail down to El Nido.

By the time he had finished eating a tremulous light above the western ridge proclaimed imminent moonrise and the efforts of the luminary to conquer the already retreating masses of cloud in their disorderly flight.

Caleb stepped onto the bridge cautiously, either hand on the guide-rope of steel wire, held up by iron stanchions that were bolted through the floor planks. The structure shuddered under his tread as he felt his way along. Suddenly the rhythm of its trembling changed and became so irregular as to force him to a standstill. The jolting increased. Some one else was on the bridge, coming from the valley side. Was it Padilla?

He held his ground. The boards were not wide enough to permit of two passing breast to breast. They would have to sidle about each other. If it was Padilla and the Mexican wanted to dispute the crossing, there would be trouble. Caleb was not going to turn back. He hesitated whether to call out as the other came on, his tread sounding distinctly.

Then the moon suddenly broke through its veil and sent a transient ray into the mouth of the gorge. Out of the dark, as if a spotlight had been projected against a black curtain, staring at Caleb while he stared back, leaped the face of Ted Baxter: the features incredulous at first, swiftly changing, before the light failed, to a sneering, taunting mask. His voice sounded out of the dark as the light vanished.

"What the devil are you doing up here?"

The query held a scornful emphasis that aroused in Caleb such a swift, consuming hatred in answer to the challenge, as he had never known himself capable of. This man, within reach, once his friend, had done him treacherous injury. Now was the time to strike a balance.

"I've been looking for you, Baxter," he said. "Though I didn't exactly expect to meet you here. I know everything you've done. It's opened my eyes. I had an idea that you were fairly decent, that you possessed at least some remnants of honor, some rags of friendship. You haven't got any more principles than a yellow cur. You . . ."

"I haven't, eh?" broke in Baxter. The moon came glimmering through again. "Because I've bested you in a business deal where you thought you were so almighty smart, you get sore! You went sneaking around yourself, trading on friendship and pretending to make love to a girl, so that you could find out what you wanted about Hermanos valley and then have it condemned for a reservoir. You talking about honor! You tried to hoodwink Clinton and I found it out and saved him. Rags of friendship? You pretended to be my best friend and, when it came to a showdown, you lied to me and said you didn't have any money. Why? Because you lacked the backbone to come out and say so, because you were so d—d Yankee, afraid you might lose a penny."

A lurch of the bridge, a sudden wrench. A chilly wave slopped over the boards. It flowed about the ankles of both of them. Caleb stood with one hand free, the other on the hand-rope, balancing himself, whipped to fury by each word of Baxter. But he did not interrupt him. He was waiting for the light to get stronger. He could see the other but dimly, his face thrust forward, shooting out his words, trying to make them sting deeper.

"That was business and I got the best of you. To h—l with all that! That isn't what you're sore about. It's because I've cut you out with the girl. Why don't you own up to it?" Baxter laughed mockingly.

"You don't suppose, you poor boob, that she would ever look twice at a man like you as a lover. You've got diluted maple sirup in your veins. She's got blood, red, hot! I kissed her less than half an hour ago. I—"

Fury overmastered Caleb. Baxter had touched the sensitive core of the whole matter—Betty Clinton! He leaped for his man and felt the well-aimed, smashing impact of Baxter's fists to neck and jaw as he himself drove hard to the body. But the straight punch that nearly found the fatal "point" jolted him badly and left him dizzy. He grappled to a clinch as the moon sailed out, wading through a shallow sea of spindrift clouds.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Distinct Type of Physical American

The average American is taller by nearly an inch than Europeans, according to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the anthropologist, who recently completed physical measurements of 4,000 Old Americans. By "Old Americans" are meant those native citizens whose parents and all four grandparents were born in this country.

The average height of American men was found to be 5 feet 8.6 inches, while the women averaged 5 feet 3.7 inches.

The examinations indicate, says the New York Times, that a distinct American physical type now exists. Characteristics include slenderness, narrow hands and feet, prevalent brown hair, face of longish oval, notably reduced cheekbones, relatively long nose, moderately developed jawbone and thin lips.

Brother Williams

Trying to pull through is half the battle, and the fact that we pull through is the rest of it.—Atlanta Constitution.

Originated Turkey Trot

Going back to the early Eighteenth century to show that every innovation in dancing has met with violent opposition, a writer in Liberty Magazine says that it was in 1912 that Mabel Hite, an actress, and Mike Donlin, a ball player turned vaudevillian, who was Mabel's husband, brought to Broadway the first turkey trot New York had ever seen. Right there decently ordered terpsichore expired.

COAT-DRESSES ARE FASHIONABLE; DRESSY COAT TYPES ARE POPULAR

Coat of Superior Styling.

WE ARE so apt to think of the coat-dress as conveniently tailored and of cloth. In the strictest sense of the word, this is true, but it happens this season that fashion is not carrying out very many of her schemes in the "strictest sense." The trend is toward a note of dressiness throughout the newer styles. That accounts for the presence of so many charming coat-dresses, not always of cloth, but often of a suitable silk weave, preferably satin or faille, these showing a fetching feminized styling which employs cunning trimming treatment.

One of the smartest notes is the introduction of hemline fullness achieved by plaitings or circular movement. It is noticeable among recent imports that a very fine plaiting is favored, such as is used in the coat-frock in this picture. It happens that this particular model is black, but it might just as well have been in any of the new shades—say ruby, garnet, chanel red, jungle green, rust or cinnamon. The vogue is very pronounced for colorful satin street dresses.

Coat-Frock Model in Black.

Most street frocks are enlivened by a gayly printed scarf or jabot. In the instance of the dress pictured, a bandanna-print vestee and jabot are combined.

Designers are expressing a fondness for the diagonal closing for the one-piece street dress. The latest fastening is accomplished with buckle and strap. This offers endless opportunity for clever effect, as the buckle may be very showy if one so elects.

An outstanding quality which recommends crepe satin for the practical somewhat-tailored daytime frock is its adaptability to the self-trim handling. Some stylists are going so far as to use the dull crepe side for the dress proper, reserving the luster satin finish for the trimming.

The last word in fashion for the satin street dress is the heavy silk cord and tassel which ties at neck and waistline.

Responding to fashion's clarion call for more feminized styling of our apparel, many of the distinctive coat types for autumn and winter are glorifying fabric elegance with an embellishment of enriched trimming treatment.

Expressing a note of elegance are handsome novelty woolens which show gleaming gold and silver threads interworked with the weaving. These new fabrics are the sensation of the season when it comes to unusual cloakings.

Sometimes the demand for dressiness of appearance is met with artful fabric handling. This feature is instanced in the coat of superior styling here pictured. It achieves an ornate treatment through applique of one cloth upon another. Cut-outs of rust-colored suede-like cloth are patterned on a black background of like fabric, in a wide bordering on both hemline and bell-shaped sleeves. There is a cunning intermingling of metal thread stitchery until the entire suggests an intricate embossed effect, quite like handsome tooled leather-work. The fact that this wrap-around coat accents the slender silhouette confirms the style-message that straight, narrow lines are still decidedly in good form. Of course, there is a fur collar, this time of black lynx, for a fur collar is inevitably in the season's styling of coats.

A lavish machine stitching done in gold and silver threads strikes a new note in cloth decoration. Most alluring is a navy suede-like cloth coat stitched with gold and silver in rows just above a banding of black shaved lamb. There is a narrow belt of gilded kid, while the lining is of vivid red crepe.

Among fabrics of elegance black velvet and black suede-cloth take precedence for daytime as well as evening wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of *Doan's Pills* when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

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DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

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$4,000 IN PRIZES

1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

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LIQUID VENEER

Traffic Accidents

In the opinion of the police chiefs of the leading American cities carelessness of drivers, carelessness of pedestrians, lack of standard traffic signals and congestion of traffic are the four principal causes of traffic accidents. Speeding, intoxication, incompetent drivers, glaring headlights, petting parties and physical or mental disability were designated as the next major causes of auto accidents.

The North American continent has three great species of poisonous snakes—the rattler, copperhead and water moccasin.

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CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

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Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

OCTOBER

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An Imperfection of The Eyes

Results in imperfect focusing of light. And THAT is what causes most errors of vision. Nothing can be done to alter the eyes, but the Optometrist can by overcoming the defects cause the eyes to be for all practical purposes normal. We measure and correct all errors of vision.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Local Briefs

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

Apples for Sale, 50 and 75c per bushel, without container. Mrs. Elias Kline, St. Joe. 40t2.

Mrs. Virgil Perry and daughter of Kalamazoo, Mich., are here the guests of relatives.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

B. V. Widney has been re-elected agricultural agent of Whitley county. Township trustees were unanimous in praise of the work accomplished by Mr. Widney the past year.

Got a nickel? Get it out and look at it. Do you know what the buffalo stands for? Neither did we till that small boy who sprung this on us said there wasn't room for him to sit down.

William F. Sewell of Waterloo, was killed Saturday afternoon east of Bryan, Ohio, while working on the New York Central railroad as a bridge painter. Mr. Sewell stepped out of the way of an east bound train directly in the path of one west bound.

The DeKalb County Herald at Butler has installed a larger press, now being able to print their entire paper at one time. The Herald is a seven column quarto and with the recent installation of a linotype machine, the Herald office is being equipped to put out a better paper for Butler and it also allows the production of job work to be increased.

On account of our work in Decatur, there will be a short delay in the establishing of our auto finishing project, and we urge those who contemplate the refinishing of their cars to hold them for us as we will soon have one of the most complete Duco plants in this section ready for business. Nothing but genuine Duco products will be used and you can well afford to wait for this very exceptional finish.
41t1. C. A. Woodcox.

Although the state tax on gasoline had increased from 2 to 3 cents on each gallon, Indiana motorists in the fiscal year which ended September 30, bought 21,311,929 more gallons of gasoline than in the previous fiscal year, according to the annual summary of Archie N. Bobbitt of Indianapolis, state gasoline tax collector. In the last fiscal year were sold in Indiana as compared with 274,660,810 the year before, according to his report. Collections of tax made by the department in the recent fiscal year totaled $8,867,947.59, an increase of $2,075,456.87, or 30.5 per cent over the total of $6,792,481.72 the previous year.

Grist mill will run on Saturday only due to shortage of grain.

More than 700 species of flowering plants have been found north of the arctic circle.

For Sale:—Two young Rambouillet Rams, with registration papers. Wm. Staman, Jr. 41t1.

There's no question that a baby brightens up the home. A lot of 'em make you keep the lights on all night.

Mrs. Anna Frank and sons, of Auburn, O. A. Blood and Miss Prudence Blood of Newville, were callers in the Meade Baker home, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Curie left this morning for Norwalk, Ohio, to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Boyle and family for several days.

Mrs. Jane Gifford and daughter, Arla, and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Smith, of Fremont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harman, Sunday.

We are told that every eighth person has a feeble mind, and that every fifth person owns a car. That may explain the speed mania and accompaning death rate.

Glasses ade to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Stoves for Sale:—2 Wilson heaters and one kitchen heater, good as new. If you need a heater better hurry and see Bowser & Reed. 39tf.

Frank Finzer and family, of Hicksville, were Monday dinner guests in the Harvey Kimes home. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and children, of Spencerville, were Saturday guests.

Mrs. Ada Dills, of Hicksville, is quite ill. Mrs. John Bishop is helping care for her. Mrs. Dills will be remmbered as living south of St. Joe for years and is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. O. V. Hart.

The Central Grocery is remodeling so as to have additional room for displaying of goods.

Harvey Hull is contemplating moving this week from the Brown property into the Hull property, north of the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostle entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Petty and sons, Fred and Harry and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Love of Roan. Mrs. Wayne Trostle of Garrett, was also a guest.

One hundred and forty-three DeKalb county teachers attended the October institute Saturday in Auburn in the DeKalb county court house. This is nearly the entire quota of teachers in schools under the jurisdiction of County Superintendent Green.

W. W. Gruesbeck from first trick "NY" Tower (near Albion, Ind.,) has bumped operator G. E. Baker, second trick "HK" Tower and Baker in return has bumped W. S. Wheaton, third trick "HK". Mr. Wheaton, whose home is at Sherwood, formerly worked second trick at Rosedale, which tower was closed some time ago, on account of automatic block signal system being put in service. Mr. Wheaton bumped F. W. Read third "HK" a few weeks ago. "NY" Tower and Wawasee Towers have also been closed recently, causing the change in operators. There is to be still more bumping.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

LEIGHTY ORCHARD
ST. JOE

The Time is close;

The Apples the best;

The Price is right.

If you are hungry for apples this winter, don't blame us.

Order now by mail if you have no order with us, and Come when notified. Bring a container and take home some pure apple juice vinegar.

THANK YOU

THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE QUANTITIES YOU MAY BUY DURING THIS SALE

The Rexall Store

EVERY ARTICLE IS STANDARD AND GUARANTEED

ONE CENT SALE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22-23.

This sale was developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a full size package of high standard merchandise for 1 cent. It costs money to get new customers, but the sacrifice in profit is justified, knowing the goods will please you.

49c HARMONY BAY RUM
Made from the finest distilled Oil of Bay. Ideal for men after shaving.
2 FOR 50c
You save 48c

50c HARMONY COCOA BUTTER COLD CREAM
A real tissue builder and skin beautifier. Contains rich, nourishing oils.
2 FOR 51c
You save 49c

50c ARBUTUS VANISHING CREAM
An excellent base for face powder. Keeps your skin youthful.
2 FOR 51c
You save 49c

50c KLENZO LIQUID ANTISEPTIC
Kills germs. Banishes bad taste. Purifies the breath. May be used as a gargle or spray.
2 FOR 51c
You save 49c

50c KLENZO DENTAL CREME
Keeps the teeth clean, white and beautiful without injury to the enamel. Pleasant tasting. A common-sense dentifrice.
2 FOR 51c
You save 49c

45c CASCADE POUND PAPER
2 FOR 46c

40c CASCADE LINEN ENVELOPES, 2 FOR 41c

$1.00 MAJOR STATIONERY
2 FOR $1.01
Fancy Box Stationery, White and Tints
2 for 51c, 2 for 76c, 2 for $1.01

$2.00 MAXIMUM FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, 2 FOR $2.01

$2.00 MAXIMUM HOT WATER BOTTLE. 2-quart capacity
2 FOR $2.01

25c QUALITY TOOTH BRUSHES
An assortment of styles and sizes that will satisfy the requirements of the entire family.
2 FOR 26c
YOU SAVE 24c

$1.00 ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, One Pound Box
2 FOR $1.01

60c ASSORTED WRAPPED CREAM CARAMELS
One Pound Box
2 FOR 61c

Milk Chocolate Bar, ½lb cake ..... 2 for 36c
Fenway Cherries in Cream ..... 2 for 76c
Hard Candies, 1lb tins ..... 2 for 61c

TOILET GOODS

Jonteel Soap ..... 2 for 26c
Bouquet Ramee Talc ..... 2 for 51c
Bouquet Ramee Face Powder ..... 2 for $1.01
Bouquet Ramee Toilet Water, 3 oz. ..... 2 for $1.51
Bouquet Ramee Soap ..... 2 for 51c
Medicated Skin Soap ..... 2 for 26c
Klenzo Tar Soap ..... 2 for 26c
Rexall Toilet Soap ..... 2 for 16c
Harmony Cream of Almonds ..... 2 for 36c
Egyptian Palm Soap ..... 2 for 11c
Olivo Shampoo ..... 2 for 51c
Petroleum Hair Rub ..... 2 for 51c
Hair Fix ..... 2 for 51c
Rexall Tooth Paste ..... 2 for 26c
Rexall Shaving Lotion ..... 2 for 61c
Double Mesh Hair Nets ..... 2 for 16c

REXALL REMEDIES

Dyspepsia Tablets, 50's ..... 2 for 51c
Hair Tonic, 6 oz. ..... 2 for 51c
Carbolic Salve, 2 oz. ..... 2 for 26c
Corn Solvent ½ oz. ..... 2 for 26c
Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets, 24's ..... 2 for 26c
Little Liver Pills, 100's ..... 2 for 26c
Rubbing Oil, 3 oz. ..... 2 for 36c

DRUG AND CHEMICAL

Cream Tartar, 2 oz. ..... 2 for 21c
Zinc Stearate, 1 oz. ..... 2 for 26c
Cascara Aromatic, 2 oz. ..... 2 for 26c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz. ..... 2 for 26c
Castor Oil, 3 oz. ..... 2 for 26c
Tincture Iodine, ¾ oz. with applicator ..... 2 for 26c
Peroxide Hydrogen, 16 oz. ..... 2 for 41c
Aspirin, 24's ..... 2 for 26c
Epsom Salt, 8 oz. ..... 2 for 16c

FOOD PRODUCTS

Opeko Coffee, 1lb ..... 2 for 76c
Opeko Teas, ½lb ..... 2 for 61c
Symond's Inn Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. ..... 2 for 36c
Symond's Inn Lemon Extract, 2 oz. ..... 2 for 41c
Symond's Inn Cocoa Powder, ½lb ..... 2 for 26c
Symond's Inn Baking Chocolate, ½lb ..... 2 for 26c

50c JONTEEL COLD CREAM FACE POWDER
A soft, smooth, fragrant face powder. Contains real cold cream. Blends perfectly.
2 FOR 51c
YOU SAVE 49c

$1 HARMONY TOILET WATER
The rare fragrance of the natural flowers. A variety of odors to select from.
2 FOR $1.01
YOU SAVE 99c

25c GEORGIA ROSE TALCUM
An imported talc with the real rose odor—For general toilet use.
2 FOR 26c
YOU SAVE 24c

75c REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
One Pound Can
An excellent cleansing cream. Keeps the skin soft and clear.
2 FOR 76c
YOU SAVE 74c

30c REXALL SHAVING CREAM
Solves your shaving problem. Produces an abundant moist lather.
2 FOR 31c
YOU SAVE 29c

69c PURETEST ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100
Prompt relief from pain. Will not depress the heart.
2 FOR 70c
YOU SAVE 68c

25c PURETEST EPSOM SALT
A highly refined product. It is easy to take and is prompt in action. One Pound Carton.
2 FOR 26c
YOU SAVE 24c

59c PURETEST RUBBING ALCOHOL. Full Pint
Great as a rubdown. Invigorating. Excellent after shaving.
2 FOR 60c
YOU SAVE 58c

50c REXALL CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP
Sure relief from colds and coughs. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children and adults.
2 FOR 51c
YOU SAVE 49c

Ashton Staman,
DRUGGIST
TWO STORES—AUBURN, INDIANA
Main & 9th. and Main & 7th.

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

Grist mill will run on Saturday only, due to shortag of grain.

Albert Caskey and family are now living in with Miss Susan Sechler.

Wm. Hamm and wife of Marion, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Randall.

For Sale:—Two young Rambouillet Rams, with registration papers. Wm. Staman, Jr. 41t1.

Reports are out that Davie Hull was killed at Elkhart last week, the particulars we do not know.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

H. M. Widney had a collision Monday afternoon at Newville, damaging his machine considerable and besides putting the other machine out of commission. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Orla Baker has been awarded the contract for the building of the Neff Culer barn in Newville township, recently destroyed by fire. They will also move to Hicksville this fall and the farm will be operated by Floyd Roberts.

Wyllis Wilcox arrived home Monday for a few days visit with his family and relatives. He will leave next week to be at Kansas City thence to Denver for several weeks engagement playing with a musical organization. He just returned from the east and said that due to change in bookings he missed the Miami cyclone, as the company was to have been there for several weeks.

For Sale:—25 Delaine Ewes, 1-2-3 years old. Merritt Sechler. 41t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stout, are here the guests of Mrs Alice Copp.

Writing tablets and envelopes at News office, also box stationery from 10c up.

The Rural Housewives Club will meet with Mrs. Cora Waltz, on Thursday Oct. 21st.

For Sale:—A-1 Appes of choice varieties, 75c per bushel. Chas. B. McCrory, Spencerville. 41t2.

Mrs. F. R. Bowman was at Indianapolis last week, representing the annual session of Grand Temple.

A writer in a barbers' magazine predicts that whiskers are coming back. Now let the women imitate that!

For Assessor of Concord Township, vote for D. C. McCann, the one arm man, he needs it and will appreciate it. 40t4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith are spending the week at Holgate, O., with the former's mother, Mrs. Florence Dancer.

DeKalb county teachers will attend the meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers, association at Fort Wayne next Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler returned Tuesday morning from Jamaica, Iowa, whre she has visited the past three weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Witter.

H. A. Donnelly of St. Joe, was on Saturday awarded by the superintendent, J. S. Ginder, the contract for the construction of the Wm. Capp drain in Wilmington township for $2,458.40.

Mrs. William Hamilton spent from Wednesday evening until Saturday evening at Fort Wayne, with Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup. They accompanied Mrs. Hamilton home and spent over Saturday night and Sunday in her home.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for Oct. 1, 1926.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid,

Before me, S. S. Widney, a Notary Public in personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:
Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

FRED B. LEIGHTY.

Sworn to and subcribed before me this 18th. day of October, 1926.

S. S. WIDNEY, N. P.
My commission expires Jan. 7, 1927.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

OCTOBER

Do You Know?

1—The correct grade of Oil to use in your car—Light, Medium, Medium-Heavy or Heavy?

2—Are you using more gasoline than is necessary on account of improper timing?

3—At what speed your car renders the best efficiency?

4—Are your Pistons and Rings worn out?

5—Is your Clutch slipping?

6—Do your rear wheels "track" with the front ones?

7—Are your Brakes too tight?

8—Is your Carburetor set for winter driving?

Why Not Find Out

Why not ask someone who knows—someone who makes it a business to doctor the ills of automobiles—and to keep those in good condition from declining?

Drive In Now-No Charge For Expert Advice-And the Most Reasonable Service Rates In Town.

RALPH FURNISH GARAGE

SPENCERVILLE

Fred High, of Detroit, Mich., was a weekend guest at this place.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman spent Monday the guest of relatives in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss White and children, of Auburn, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

Mr. Watkins, of Indianapolis, gave a very interesting talk at the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, R. U. Bowser and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith and daughters, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Yerks, of Milan Center.

The Parent-Teacher meeting will be held at the school house on Thursday evening. This will be the first meeting of the year and a good program is being prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and son and Miss Marcella Zimmerman, of Fort Wayne, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Zimmerman. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bachmann of Fort Wayne.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wilmot entertained at dinner Sunday, Ora Agler and family.

Mrs. Thomas McNamara had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle at her home, going down in the basement, Friday morning.

Mrs. James Hawk, of Akron, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. William Summers and Phillip Smith, were guests Sunday in the Jacob Baltz home.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Reed, will entertain the members of the C. C. Club, at the former's home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Widney and Miss Susan Sechler, of St. Joe, were Saturday dinner guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Miss Ida Reed, were guests on Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolk, of South Bend.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston of Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and family of near Harlan.

IT'S BLANKET TIME AGAIN

It's blanket time—and blankets will feel mighty comfortable for the next few months.

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK THAT WE ARE WILLING TO SACRIFICE RATHER THAN CARRY.

We have them in all weights, standard sizes, the prettiest of patterns and at a genuine saving over what city stores that pay high rent are forcd to ask for the same goods.

Until November 1- We will allow you to pick any blanket from our stock and then deduct 5 per cent from the price. We are doing this in order to clean up, and not have anything left.

5 PER CENT Discount For CASH

WHILE YOU'RE HERE

take a few minutes and examine the New things we have in Lumber Jack Coats, Rain Coats, Sweaters, Medium and Heavy Weight Hose, Undergarments of many Weights, Materials and Patterns.

IF YOU DRESS FROM THIS STORE YOU DRESS FOR WINTER AND AT A SAVING SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

Goodrich Rubber Footwear for Men, Women and Children;

F. Beams Store

SPENCERVILLE

Full Line of Oxfords for Men and Pumps for Ladies.

Chicago papers at News office.

The Lincoln gas station is being painted this week.

Mrs. William Hart, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday evening a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keyes.

Mrs. Jennie Moffett, of Auburn, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Knaak, Thursday afternoon.

Earl Stiman has a very sore right hand caused by pulling of wild hair. The hand is swollen and gives him much pain.

The Spencerville Lumber& Supply Co., is brightening their salesroom and offices with an application of paint and varnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son, Richard, were the guests of Mrs. Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Stroh, of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and children, were Sunday dinner guests of Ernest Steward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz returned home on Saturday after visiting with relatives at Battle Creek, Burlington, Tecumseh and Union City, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyes had as guests, on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunkler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dertier and family of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam and Mrs. Nancy Rummell, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lipe, east of town.

Eleanor Cupp and Virginia Beverforden, of Fort Wayne, are billed to give an entertainment on Saturday evening, Oct. 23 at the Community Hall. Having appeared here before, their friends will welcome their return. 41t2.

On Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson on the County Line, the Home Bureau Club met in a social meeting. There were 41 guests present. A program was given consisting of songs and a short play. Potluck supper was served.

About 23 guests assisted Clyde Hemrick, of nine miles north of Fort Wayne on the Lincoln Highway, on Sunday, in keeping his birthday anniversary. Those going from here were, Mrs. Audra Wade and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Jane Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner and son.

On Sunday about 25 guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise, of Auburn, to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wise. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served. Those attending from this place were Mrs. Mettie Furnish and family, Mrs. Arline Rhoades, Mrs. Jennie Chaney and Mrs. J. E. Keyes.

Never ask an eighth grade student questions unless you are willing to abide by th answers. This was demonstrated very closely last week in school when Wm. Lake asked, "What has the tariff done for the U. S?" Victor McCrory seemed to be the only boy who really had an answer stating that it had made multi-millionaires out of the millionaires and wretches worse than wretches.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Belle Crum has moved from Garrett to Newville occupying the home with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hatch.

Guy Smith went to Fort Wayne on business recently and his aunt, Mrs. Effie Hutching returned home with him to spend a few days visiting relatives here.

Mack and Omo Richmond went to Peoria, Ill., the last of September and brought their brother, Iven, home with them. Iven has been seriously ill but is better at this writing.

Mrs. John Miller called on Aunt Julia Wyatt Sunday afternoon at the Samuel Wyatt home. Mrs. Wyatt is very poorly. She expects to go this week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Simanton, near St. Joe.

SALE SEASON IS HERE

Auction sale season is now at hand. Sale bills will be going out from printing offices, and The News will be found the right place to get the right kind of sale bill printing. We keep the price down as low as consistent with good printing. Just tell your auctioneer to get the printing done, and he will get you a good job.

BEAMS STORE OFFERS GROCERY SPECIALS

Watch our windows for display of Grocery Specials each week, commencing on Oct. 15-22. Special articles for the first week:—

Swansdown Flour 29c
1½lb. Golden Caro 9c
1lb. Bursley's Rice 13c
Bursley's Catsup, 2 for 25c

Complete change each week on Friday. Watch for it and profit by these specials.

FRANK BEAMS, Grocery, Spencerville.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Clarence Hugenard and son, Eugene, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of John Timmerman and family.

Several people from this neighborhood, attended the concert given by the U. S. Marine Band, at Auburn, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed and daughter, Vera, were Sunday afternoon callers at the B. C. McCrory home.

Rev. A. H. Keck, D. D., president of the Lutheran Synod, of South Bend, who preached in Spencerville Sunday morning, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz.

HABITS AND CONTROL OF THE CORN BORER

How To Recognize Them And Proper Methods Of Prevention

(Courtesy News-Tribune)

Following is an article from the U. S. Department of Agriculture on the habits and conditions pertaining to the European corn borer, with information as how best to handle the matter.

Cut all corn close to the ground and as early in the season as possible. In case of small fields, use a short-handled hoe for this purpose.

Low cutting attachments for use on many of the ordinary corn harvesters can now be purchased from local farm machinery dealers at reasonable cost. These attachments should be obtained and used for this season's harvest so as to destroy practically all the European corn borers in the fields. Many of the new corn binders to be placed on the market this year will have low cutting attachments.

High Stubble Shelters Many Borers

Cutting cornstalks by hand or with machines in a manner which leaves stubble from 12 to 24 inches in height allows numbers of borers to remain in the fields, thus serving to increase the infestation the following year. If, for example, only one stubble in 100 is infested with one borer each, this averages 100 borers to the acre. Ten out of each hundred borers are killed by winter conditions, leaving 90 borers per acre. About one-half of the remaining borers (or 45) develop into female moths and each of these females lays about 150 eggs. Thus 45 female moths will lay a total of 15,750 eggs on the corn plants. This shows the importance of cutting stalks low, even where the infestation is only slight.

In the fall of 1925, in some areas in the Lake Erie region, borers were present in the stubble in dangerous numbers, and commercial damage was closely approached.

Extensive observations made by a representative of this department in Europe, particularly in Hungary during 1925, showed that in communities where the corn was cut close to the ground and the stalks regularly burned, fed, or otherwise disposed of, the infestation and damage by the European corn borer were very slight. In communities where the corn was cut in such a manner as to leave high stubble and where general farm clean-up was not practiced, infestation and damage were very heavy.

In cultivating fields where cornstalks or corn stubble have been plowed under during the previous fall or this spring, it is important to remember that this material should not be dragged to the surface. Where this is done many of the borers find favorable refuge in the dragged-up portions and thus escape destruction. A disk harrow should be used in cultivating these fields, if possible, instead of a toothed harrow. A disk drill should be used in sowing.

Place the corn in silo early, taking precautions to cut low. Borers contained in silage are killed either by mechanical injury or through conditions existing within the silo.

Feed or destroy stalks of early sweet corn. This is important because when the stalks dry out, the borers migrate to near-by weeds and can not be destroyed by the regular harvesting methods. There are now available portable silage machines, equipped with attachments for low cutting, which cut the stalks close to the ground and in the same operation reduce the fodder to finely cut corn, thus destroying the borers contained therein. Such fodder can be placed in the silo or returned directly to the ground.

Early sweet corn planted as a trap crop should be fed or destroyed not later than August 15 by the methods previously described.

Regulations in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan require low cutting of cornstalks and general destruction of corn refuse.

All agencies engaged in clean-up work are intensely interested in helping the corn growers of this country to combat this pest. They are trying to develop methods that will cause the least possible additional cost in handling the corn crop and which at the same time will keep the corn borer from doing commercial damage. Remember that should this pest cause a 10 per cent crop loss, this condition will very materially affect the growing of corn. Such a loss may occur in the very near future in some localities in case thorough clean-up measures are not adopted. It becomes a matter of great personal interest to every farmer within and surrounding the areas now infested to endeavor to conform with the regulations promulgated by his State.

Habits of the Borer

The principal methods for controlling the European corn borer are based upon the fact that the pest spends the late fall, winter and spring (until June) as a fully grown worm or borer, in any part of the corn plant large enough to serve as a hiding place. This means any part of the stalk, leaves, stubble (except the very small hairy roots), cobs and husks. Under conditions of bad infestation a small number of the borers may also pass the winter in large-stemmed weeds or grasses growing among or close to, the corn.

It is during the over-wintering period that the borer shows the weakest link in its existence and it then may be destroyed easily by burning, feeding to livestock, or other methods previously described. If left until later than June 1, the borers change first into reddish-brown, shuttle-shaped pupae (the resting stage), and then into moths which fly to the new crop of corn and lay their eggs to produce another brood of borers. The method of combat, therefore, consists in killing the borers in their hiding places before June and, to be safe, preferably before May 15.

After about two weeks in the resting stage the parent moths appear during a period extending from about June 15 to early August.

The habits of the moths have been carefully studied. They fly during the evening or early morning and therefore are seen only rarely. In daylight they remain concealed underneath the leaves of various plants or in thick growths of weeds and grasses. In the moth stage the European corn borer can not be successfully destroyed. Various trap lights and poisoned baits have been thoroughly tested and found to be useless under ordinary conditions.

It has been determined that the moths can fly for a distance of at least 20 miles. During windy periods the direction of flights is with the wind. Large bodies of water do not check their flight as the moths have been seen to alight on the surface of the water and again take flight.

This ability of the moths to fly long distances makes it necessary that clean-up operations be efficiently conducted on a community-wide scale. The moths emerging from a single poorly cleaned, infested field are sufficient again to infest near-by fields even where precautions have been taken to dispose of all infested material in these fields.

Beginning about the middle of the last of June and until early August, depending upon the character of the season, the eggs of the European corn borer may be found on the under surfaces of the corn leaves. Sometimes they are placed on the upper surface of the leaf. The egg masses are irregularly shaped and usually about one-eighth of an inch wide. Each mass contains from 15 to 20 eggs, overlapped like fish-scales. They are white when first laid, later turning pale yellow and becoming darker with a black area just before the borer hatches. By closely examining the under surface of corn leaves it should be possible for any person to find these egg masses in fields where the moths are numerous. In the egg stage, the control of the corn borer has not proved practicable, because the eggs are laid over a long period of time and therefore several applications of insecticides are necessary to obtain even partial destruction of them.

The eggs hatch in from four to nine days, depending upon weather conditions.

The young borer immediately after hatching is about one-sixteenth of an inch long. Usually it feeds for a short time upon the surface of the leaf, near its place of hatching, or upon tender leaves and tassels in the growing "bud" of the corn. As the borer grows it bores into the tassel and stalk at any convenient point, often entering the stalk at or near where the leaves join it. From June 15 to about July 15 the work of the borer in the plant may remain unnoticed, but a close examination will reveal small holes made by it in entering the stalk and small masses of sawdustlike castings which it has thrown out.

Beginning about July 15, particularly on early corn, many tassels on infested plants break over because the borer has hollowed out the tassel stem. These broken-over tassels, with masses of castings near the breaks, are at that time the plainest sign that the European corn borer is present. By cutting open such broken tassel stems the offending borer often may be found, in its burrow, a few inches below or above the break. Not all corn plants infested by the borer have the tassel stem broken over. In such cases the borer may be found in other parts of the plant.

After August 15, during an ordinary season, the damage inflicted by the borers is very noticeable. At this period many of them have become nearly full grown. In this case the injury to the interior of the plant may be readily detected by the presence of small holes in the stalk and large masses of white or bright yellow castings, which have been thrown out by the borer, clinging to the plant. Upon cutting open the stalk near these holes the borer usually may be found within its burrow, although in some instances it deserts one plant and enters another near by. In late summer and fall many of the infested plants break over at the point of greatest injury to the stalk, especially when subjected to strains by high winds or heavy rains.

During the worm or borer stage the European corn borer is so well protected by hiding within the plant that it is not practicable to destroy it by the use of any known insecticide.

As soon as the corn forms ears these may be entered by the borers at practically any point—through the husk, through the silks, or through the ear stem or "shank." Once inside the ear the borers feed upon all parts of the grain, silks, and cob, often burrowing down through the center of the cob, or diagonally through it.

Usually it is possible to detect infested ears by the same signs as have been described for the stalks. Sometimes, however, the entrance hole made by the borer in entering the ear is so small, or so well concealed, that the question of infestation can be determined only by stripping off the husk and breaking or splitting open the cob.

Naturally the transportation of the infested ear corn from infested to uninfested territory is sure to spread the European corn borer. For this reason strict quarantines are maintained by the State and Federal Governments to prevent the transportation of such material.

Infested ear corn of the previous year's crop, when allowed to remain in cribs through June, July and early August, acts as a source of new infestation for the reason that the borers within the cobs change to moths which emerge and lay their eggs on the new crop.

In the region of the Great Lakes most of the borers reach full growth about August 15. At this time they are nearly an inch long and about one-eighth of an inch thick. They continue feeding, or simply boring in the plants, until cold weather halts their activities. The winter is passed as a fully grown worm or borer, as previously described.

Several kinds of common, native caterpillars, "worms," or borers are often mistaken for the European corn borer, thus causing needless alarm. Some of these are similar in appearance to the European corn borer, but others, although very different in appearance, cause damage that often resembles it.

It is important that all corn growers be on the lookout for the European corn borer. Therefore, when any specimens of worms, caterpillars, or borers suspected of being the European corn borer are found, they should be placed in a tight tin or glass container, together with a few strips of crumpled paper and sent to the nearest corn borer laboratory. Such laboratories are located at 17 Division Street, Silver Creek, N. Y.; at Sandusky, Ohio (address P. O. box 283,) and at Monroe, Mich.

Richer

Wadhams Tempered Motor Oil

10 to 36% more oiling strength at motor heat because it's Tempered

Correct weights for every car, truck and tractor, including two special Ford temperings—"4-d" for Fords, "Trojan" for Pordsons M.O.C.

Hosler Motor Sale

J. W. HOSLER, Prop.

SPENCERVILLE

OCTOBER

L 91 1139

Entombed Miners Rescued After Five Days

Scene at the mine of the Pabst company in Ironwood, Mich., where three men were killed and forty-three others entombed by a cave-in. Desperate efforts to release the imprisoned miners were made by clearing the blocked shaft and by tunneling from another mine, and a hole was drilled for the purpose of supplying them with food in tablet form. After five days all were rescued.

Scene at Catholic Congress at Warsaw

Representatives of many nations attending the International Catholic congress in Warsaw are here seen laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of Poland.

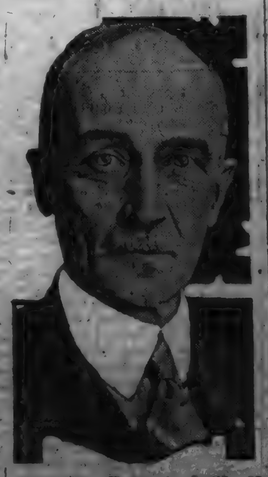
KATHERINE R. PIKE

Miss Katherine R. Pike is an important cog in the United States customs service machine. She is in charge of the establishment of the "drawback" rates, which are the refunds to manufacturers made under certain special conditions. Miss Pike is a member of the American Bar association and the American Association of University Women.

Healthiest Boy and Girl in Iowa

Here are the most perfect boy and the healthiest girl in the great state of Iowa. The boy, Van Kinney, seventeen, of Cedar Rapids, was given a score of 97.2 at the Iowa fair. Van admits he smokes cigarettes, but he also drinks a quart of milk a day and attributes his health to the work he does on his father's farm. The healthiest girl is fifteen-year-old Alberta Hoppe, who scored 98.92 at the same fair. She doesn't use cosmetics.

MAJ. GEN. H. A. SMITH



Brig. Gen. Harry A. Smith, assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans, has been promoted to major general, according to announcement by the War department. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze.

Business of Bees Is Laid Bare

Bees in the Smithsonian institution in Washington have no more privacy than the glass-embowled goldfish. The communal activity of the honey bee can now be seen in every detail in the glass observation hive which has just been placed in the museum. Forty thousand Italian bees go about their work of producing honey under the curious gaze of visitors. Photograph shows F. L. Lewton in charge of the hive.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Social Register—Can You Figure It Out?

The Social Register is coming into the limelight. That holy of holies sacrosanct roster of society's elite is no longer mentioned only in awed whispers. It is now on the lips of the man on the street, even as the telephone book or the city directory! And who brought the sacred book from its uncontaminated, exclusive reserve into such unwanted fame? Why the people it is throwing out!

Being thrown out or "dropped" or "eliminated" from the Social Register is taking almost epidemic form. It seems to be getting more and more difficult for those for whose edification it was formed to live up to its requirements for permanent membership! And if things keep on as they have recently, we do not know what the S. R. will do for enough names to keep it a regular sized book!

A couple who are old "regulars" of the S. R. drag each other through a messy scandal and both are dropped. Of course that is comprehensive even to us humble folk who cannot (and do not) aspire to its lofty columns! Then comes the dropping of a young woman, one of the "top notchers," for marrying "beneath her." That, too we can understand, by just putting ourselves in the exalted place of the S. R.!

Try as we may, however, to elevate our viewpoint to that of the arbiters of social prestige, we cannot understand the latest "drop" of one of its favorite daughters for marrying a count! It is true that she did not remain long by his noble side; but without even the detail of a divorce so familiar to real society, she is dropped from the S. R. An honest-to-goodness count, with a title and estates and even a perfectly live mother to prove it—by all the known rules his title should double her space in the S. R. Instead of that she is dropped. What does the S. R. want anyway? And to make matters still more inexplicable, rumor has it that on the strength of a reception recently given for the young woman, under appropriate auspices, she is to be reinstated. Can you figure it out?

Some one told me of a woman who has been taking part in a veritable game of "in again, out again," in the S. R. Through the course of two marriages and two divorces she has been in and out of its pages four times! Some one has suggested that handicapped by its limitations as to new members, which is something that every successful directory must have, the S. R. must make some changes and supply excitement of some kind in order to sell the books! And yet they say they don't like to get into the papers. Can you figure it out?

"Woman's Work"

Some time ago a woman in New York returned unannounced from a hospital to surprise her husband, who had been left in charge of their five children during the month she had been under treatment for a nervous breakdown. She found him near death as a result of gas he had taken in an attempt to take his life.

The man admitted that it was caring for the home and five children that had been too much for him and had driven him to suicide.

His wife had had nervous prostration, but she could not afford the luxury of suicide. Her children needed her, so she returned from the hospital to get back on the job which had led him to try to take his life.

This item of news should be of interest to all husbands who wonder why their wives look tired when they come home in the evening, who cannot understand why anything should go wrong with the dinner or the house.

It is an answer to men who say to their wives, "What do you do all day, anyway? Nothing but a little housework and looking after the children."

It may be enlightening to him who wonders why his wife does not more resemble the girl she was when he married her, why she cannot retain her girlish figure or her youthful charm.

It is a challenge to him who compares her with the lady who swings her legs behind the footlights.

One man was driven to suicide by the care of a home and five children; many would not survive the care of two or three. At least it may be conceded that a home and two or three children without help is a full-sized job worthy of any woman or any man. Also, that any man, no matter what the importance of his work, can afford to take his hat off to any one of the thousands of women who are holding down these jobs without getting into the newspapers, without indulging in nervous prostration, without even making complaints.

It is these mothers who never think of throwing up the sponge who just keep doing the tasks that sometimes almost overwhelm them, who daily give evidence of greatness, and are the heroes of the race.

Wealth and Talent

Gross and vulgar minds will always pay a higher respect to wealth than to talent; for wealth, although it be a far less efficient source of power than talent, happens to be far more intelligible.—Colton.

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Year's Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. ED. DAUGHERTY
1308 ORCHARD AVENUE, MUSCATINE, IOWA

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is the highest building in the United States.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in 1925 could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building with enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

In many little villages as in many thriving cities along the route, who are glad to tell others about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In a recent letter, Mrs. Daugherty says, "I was ill for four months before I took your medicine. I found one of your books at my front door and read it. It seemed to fit my case, so I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to every one I see who has trouble like mine. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Avenue, Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Carr Also Helped

Muncie, Indiana.—"I could not get around to do my work. I took treatments and they did me no good. I had always heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and I thought it would be like all the others, but I found out after I took half a bottle, as I have proved it wonderful. I am taking it yet and I can do all my work. I am feeling fine now, and it is your good medicines that have done it. I tell every woman of the good I get from taking the Vegetable Compound and from using the Sanative Wash."—Mrs. P. W. Carr, 721 West Powers St., Muncie, Indiana.

She Added a Lot

Palmer—Women live ten years longer now, since they've started wearing sensible short skirts.

Andrews—H'm, my wife will probably live till she's a hundred and eighty.

The New Curfew

"I am in favor of a curfew law."

"So am I," declared Mr. Meekton. "There should be some regulation that will compel everybody who stays out late to get home in time for breakfast."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proper directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Plant a Tree Now

Thousands of boys and girls are boy scouts, girl scouts, or campfire girls. They are all protectors of the forest. They know its lore. They realize its value. In no few cases the boy scouts have fought real forest fires. Thousands of them have joined the American Tree Association of Washington by planting trees.

Proof

"Has the man next door planned a garden?" "I guess so; he wants to buy my chickens."

Relief in Sight

"Waiter, you look hungry yourself." "Yes, sir; I'm going out to eat in ten minutes."

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Intuition

Wife—How hot is it, dear?

Hubby—Too hot for me to go after ice cream.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

STOP THAT COUGH!!

Mackie's Thymo-Pine Cough Syrup

Made with Mackie's Antiseptic Pine Oil combined with extract of Thyme and other valuable ingredients for coughs, colds, bronchitis and sore throat. Send one dollar for 16 ounce bottle postage prepaid. Satisfaction or money refunded.

Mackie Pine Oil Specialty Co., Inc., Covington, Louisiana

OCTOBER

L 91 140

Evansville Man Enjoys Health

Kidney Trouble, Gastritis and Constipation Had Almost Wrecked His Health.

Samuel L. Martin, 713½ Main St., Evansville, Ind., successful decorator, says: "When I began taking Tanlac, I had almost given up hope of recovering my lost health. From morning till night I suffered. My nerves were jumpy and I never slept soundly. Indigestion made it agony for me to eat. Hours of pain followed every meal. I was tired all the time, no energy to work.

"I believe Tanlac is the greatest tonic anybody can use, for it has returned to me my lost health, banished all signs of stomach troubles, built up my strength."

Tanlac relieves constipation, tones up sluggish liver, puts stomach in shape, builds strength. Take this great tonic. At your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

His Ambition

"What kind of a man is your son-in-law?" we asked.

"Well," replied old Gaunton Grimm, "I can best describe him by saying that he still expects to become rich by raising Belgian hares."—Kansas City Star.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

PASTOR KOENIGS NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

GOOD USE FOR WINDFALL AND POOR APPLES

Preparing Apples for Canning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To prevent wasting windfall and imperfect apples, and also the varieties that cannot be successfully stored, can them. They may be put up ready for use as sauce, in pieces suitable for pies, or whole, boiled in a sirup or baked as for serving. Green apples make a particularly good sauce, spiced if you like the flavor of nutmeg or cinnamon.

Water-Bath Method Favored.

In the latest publication on the subject, Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the water-bath method for canning apples. Pie apples should be pared and cut into the sizes desired. If the pieces must stand, place them in a mild salt solution (one-fourth cupful of salt to one gallon of water) to prevent them from turning dark. They may be packed directly into jars and covered with boiling hot thin sirup, made by heating together one part sugar and three parts water. Process quart and pint glass jars for 15 minutes in boiling water and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for ten minutes.

Apples packed raw shrink in canning so that the containers are not full. This can be prevented if they are boiled for five minutes in the sirup before packing. In this case fill the apples into the jars hot, cover with sirup boiling hot, and process containers of all sizes for five minutes in boiling water.

May Also Be Baked.

Apples may also be baked as for serving, adding sugar to taste and water if necessary. They may be spiced and colored with cinnamon drops for special occasions. Pack hot in the containers, cover with hot sirup and process containers of all sizes for five minutes in boiling water.

Apple sauce is cooked and sweetened to taste, then packed boiling hot and processed immediately for five minutes, whatever size container is used.

STUFFED CHICKEN BAKED VERY GOOD

Matter of Wet or Dry Stuffing Is Problem.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Select a plump young chicken weighing from 4 to 5 pounds for baking. If you need a larger chicken it would be better to get a capon or to buy two weighing 3 or 3½ pounds each. There should be plenty of meat on the breast and thighs. The end of the breastbone should be pliable and the skin beneath the wings should break easily. A young bird will have few hairs but a good many pin feathers. The feet are soft. Singe the hairs, if there are any, remove the pin feathers and wash thoroughly. Rub the outside of the chicken over with butter, salt and pepper, and prepare a stuffing. The matter of wet or dry stuffing is one of universal controversy. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends one that is dry and is made as follows: Pull out the center of a loaf of stale bread and rub between the fingers till the crumbs are even in texture. A quart of crumbs will be about enough for a four-pound chicken. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a pan and cook in it a tablespoonful of minced onion till tender but not fried. Mix the melted butter and onion with the bread crumbs, add about a tablespoonful of salt, according to taste, and a little black pepper. Add half a teaspoonful of poultry seasoning or mixed sage and thyme if you like it. Here's another good stuffing for those who like the wet kind: Three cupfuls of finely broken stale bread, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful ground sage and thyme (more sage than thyme), one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful minced onion, two stalks of celery, chopped small, one-fourth cup of boiling water. Cook the celery and onion in butter five minutes. Mix with the bread, baking powder, seasonings, and hot water, and fill the cavity in the chicken, putting a part in the space formerly occupied by the crop. Sew up the cavities and start the chicken in a hot oven with a temperature of 450 degrees Fahrenheit, with a cupful of hot water to keep it from drying out. Reduce the temperature as the chicken begins to brown. Baste frequently. Bake from an hour to an hour and a half if the chicken is tender. The giblets are put through the food chopper and simmered in another pan while the chicken is baking. The liquor used to baste the chicken should be added to the giblets in making the gravy.

Red Sediment in Water

The red sediment in some well waters consists of oxide of iron which was held in solution by carbon dioxide in the form of ferrous bicarbonate. When the water is boiled or allowed to stand, the carbon dioxide escapes in the form of a gas and the iron oxide, commonly called iron rust, is precipitated. It gives the water an unpalatable appearance but is not harmful.

Macaroni With Cheese Is a Most Excellent Dish

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Macaroni with cheese may be prepared in the morning and reheated at dinner time if you wish. Break up a cupful of macaroni or spaghetti into small pieces and cook in two quarts of boiling salted water until tender. Drain in a strainer and pour cold water over it to prevent the pieces from sticking together. Make a cheese sauce by adding from one-fourth to one-half pound of cheese to a cupful of plain white sauce. Reserve a little of your cheese to grate over the top of the dish. The proportions for the white sauce are: 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 2 of butter, and a cupful of milk. Grate or cut up the cheese

Macaroni and Cheese in a Glass Dish.

and melt in the sauce. Season with ½ teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne pepper.

Now put the macaroni in a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with the cheese sauce. Scatter the extra grated cheese over the top, with some buttered bread crumbs. At serving time, heat in the oven until the crumbs are brown and the sauce and macaroni are thoroughly heated.

Buttermilk Is Compared With Whole Fresh Milk

The question is sometimes asked as to how buttermilk compares in its vitamin content with whole fresh milk. The United States Department of Agriculture says: Whole milk contains vitamins A, B, C and D. Vitamins A and D are soluble in fats and vitamins B and C are water-soluble vitamins. Consequently when the butterfat is removed from milk there remain in the skim milk or buttermilk only such amounts of vitamins A and D as are proportionate to the amount of butterfat which has escaped removal. Buttermilk probably contains most of the vitamins B and C originally present in the milk, and some A and D, depending on the amount of butterfat remaining.

Gelatin Is a Protein

It is often asked to what class of food products gelatin belongs. Gelatin is a protein. It contains most of the amino acids found in other proteins, but is lacking in certain ones that are essential for the normal growth and development of animals. It is, however, a useful article of food in a dietary including other proteins from well-diversified sources, and is especially useful as a supplement to milk.

POULTRY

BALANCED RATION NEEDED FOR HENS

Students of hen science believe that an ordinary bird should be able to produce a thousand eggs if we knew how to give her a fair chance.

She is a wonderful machine, with the embryo of more than a thousand eggs in her make-up, but so many things combine to prevent her from doing her best that she generally falls away short of such production during her few years of life.

If you like to count eggs before they are laid, you may figure the matter out to suit yourself—so many pounds of grain, meat, lime, fat, fiber and water to each dozen eggs—and there you are.

All would be well, and you could begin at once to count your eggs, if it were not for the fact that "something always happens" to prevent the regular machine-like production desired.

Certainly we must be careful to supply the needful ration so that fat, protein, nitrogen, fiber, ash or mineral and water will be fed. This is necessary, because no eggs can be produced if one of these elements is lacking.

The fowls must be kept in condition or they will not "shell out." This is one of the most difficult parts in our whole plan of egg production.

The grains are high in nitrogen and protein. Meat scrap, bone and meat meal are high in fat and protein. When the flock is out on the range, young and old pick up what they instinctively seek as needful.

Some of the prepared feeds are mixed so that just about the right proportion of each needed element is in the ration. Sometimes the birds do not seem to like the ration as mixed for them, so the plans of the scientists do not work out.

Molting Period Is Good Index of Value of Hen

Hens that are in the midst of molting do not, as a rule, lay. The time of the year when molting takes place is, therefore, a reliable index of the value of the hen to the flock for the reason that a hen molting in wrong season, when she should be laying, can deprive the flock of more profit than would be the case had she molted early enough to be laying at the peak of high prices.

The "early molter" is not, however, a good layer, as a rule. Molting usually starts with the neck, then the body and finally the tail and the wings. It takes, usually, three months for the molting process to be fully completed. While it would seem that the early molters would be the best winter layers, actual experiments have proved that such is not the case.

These tests held by various experiment stations have brought out the fact that egg production controls the molt rather than the molt controlling the egg production. So long as laying is continued the molting will be postponed. And it is quite universally conceded that the late molter is the best layer. In fact, it seems to be a standard rule on commercial farms now and in the experiment stations to discard the hens which have completed the molt in late September and are in full feather and to hold those molting in October and November.

Soy Bean Meal for Hens Is Most Excellent Feed

A number of feeding tests at various experiment stations have shown the value of soy-bean oil meal as a poultry feed. From these tests it was concluded that soy bean oil meal could replace rolled oats in chick feeding. Poultrymen in the Pacific coast states have used soy-bean oil meal for several years and consider it a most excellent feed for growth and egg production.

Another series of experiments showed that soy-bean oil meal when fed with a suitable mineral mixture is a better supplement to corn meal than scraps and is nearly as good as condensed buttermilk when fed to chickens for short-time intensive feeding periods.

Way to Make Hens Sick

Feeding moldy cornmeal is rather a sure way of making hens sick. Spoiled feed will ruin either young chicks or ducklings in a short time. Always sort carefully any corn containing moldy or decayed ears and discard all that are not fit for food. Dogs can disgorge material that proves harmful to them but when a hen or chick eats spoiled grain or decayed meat it must pass through the entire digestive system and often it kills the bird.

Feed Value of Chess

There are no feeding tables giving the food analysis of chess. But it is safe to say that it has a fair feeding value. Many times it has been fed with satisfactory results. It is best to grind it and mix it with other grain. Chickens are shy about eating any new grain. If you bring your chicks up on wheat, and then suddenly change to corn, they will at first refuse to eat the corn, but in a short time they learn to eat the corn readily.

WORLD-WIDE sales of quality cars and trucks

General Motors cars and trucks are sold and serviced in 104 countries. The export shipments in 1925 amounted to 119,632 motor vehicles; and the overseas assembly plants and warehouses of General Motors now number 19. This vigorous development of the world-wide market for a complete line of quality cars is important to the car buyer. It is not only a contribution to international prosperity and progress, but it also helps to maintain the *continuous* production program at the factories, on which low prices depend.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

The Battle Won

"You say you married him for his money?"

"Yes."

"And why did you divorce him?"

"I got it."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Never Can Tell

"She refuses to marry me."

"Um."

"Says it is final."

"Don't count too much on that, young feller."

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it. —Advertisement.

Up in the Air

"Klymer has a high position, I hear."

"Yes, he builds smokestacks."

Millions in Watermelons

While the watermelon is a seasonal delicacy and is not considered in any way as a food necessity, it is estimated that the watermelon crop for this year in the United States will be worth $12,000,000. With one exception, the crop of 1926 has been the greatest in history.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

False Friendship

False friends are like our shadow, keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshine, but leaving us the instant we cross into the shade.—Bovee.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 85

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

OCTOBER

A Carelessly Thrown Match

May Burn Down a Building—

Careless buying for the household may eat up your entire salary. Naturally, you want to save, consequently you buy at the place where you can get the best for the least money. We pride ourselves in this fact and consequently our business is growing, and the reason is that people save money here and get just as good as the best markets dare sell.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
OLEO AND CREAMERY BUTTER
CHEESE, PICKLES AND SALAD DRESSINGS

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

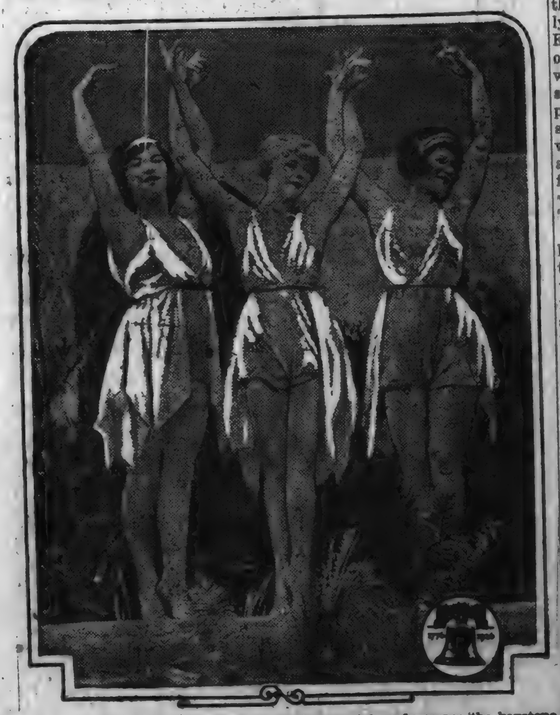
—ON THE OTHER HAND

Said the teacher: "Now, Thomas, you are facing north. The east is on your right hand. What have you on your left hand?" Thomas answered: "A WART, but I can't help it."

Which proves that the expected answer is not always forthcoming. But when the question is asked: "Where is the best place to do your banking business?" there is only one answer. It is at our reliable bank that by years of continuous fair dealing has won the confidence of this entire community.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

GRECIAN DANCERS AT THE SESQUI



These dancers have selected for their graceful performance the keystone shaped pool in the court yard of the Pennsylvania State Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, which celebrates 150 years of American Independence. The spot is one of the most beautiful and artistic on the exposition site. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Chrysler 50

The Sensation of the Automobile World 1926

50 Miles per Hour
25 Miles to gallon Gasoline
5 to 25 Miles in 6 Seconds

"Chrysler Quality Throughout"

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

THE NEWSPAPER OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

News Reader Makes Analysis of News Matter of Modern Papers

The reader of newspapers, if he has passed the half century mark and is at all observant, will be impressed by the change of tone and purpose of present day publications, from the standards of those of his earlier recollections. Before advancing further with this article, in which comparisons are to be drawn, it may be pertinent, to inquire, what should be the purpose of a newspaper, it's aims, etc? Literature, like dress, is a reflection of customs, manners and modes of thought of people of that particular age; and, by comparison with the accumulated thought of the wisest of all ages, we are enabled to measure our progress or our retrogression. One of the most obvious, the most outstanding features, marking the change of the present from the past, is the departure from that dignity, solemnity, and high moral purpose, which characterized the earlier efforts of newspaper men.

Today, publishers, in common, with those of other avocations, seek to justify whatever may appear questionable, if not downright immoral, which appear in their columns, on the ground that it is news, and that the public demands news. They, like Pilate of old, seek to shift responsibility by engaging in that pastime, which, in vulgar parlance is termed, "Passing the buck." They seem to think people will forget, or rather, lack the perception to note that it was these same newspapers which insidiously, inserted the thin edge of the wedge, and gave them the first glimpse of indecency in printed form. Glance over the average daily of today, and what do you find? A record of crime; a nauseous mess regaling the activities of the so called elite, dished up in a manner calculated to appeal to all that is morbid in human kind. A philanderig Rudolph Valentino can draw more attention than the president of a university. This was demonstrated comparatively recently, when at the demise of two persons, at nearly the same time, the worthy Dr. Eliot of Harvard did not receive one hundredth of the notice that was accorded this, renegade, this sheik of filmdom, the "World's perfect lover;" Valentino. It is a sad commentary on American life, when people prefer froth to solids, and a condition to bid the thoughtful pause and take a mental inventory by asking themselves, "Whither are we drifting?"

And the thing we should remember, first of all, is this; this salatious, frothy and stinking mess that is offered you as mental food, is done at the instigation of a clique that has a sinister purpose in view, that being nothing more or less, than the desire to undermine the morale of our people, and the utter destruction of all that loyal patriotic Americans hold dear. Instead of being a moral force, that would tenaciously cling to the traditions, the vital principles that place us in a position, unique among the governments of the world; they are, many of them, pandering to the most vicious element under the specious plea of liberty. With publications openly sneerng at the Constitution, in part, at least, is it any wonder that the shallow headed sheiks of today, are boasting of laws they have broken, and that silly bedaubed and bobbed flappers, rebel at parental restraint, when their rediculous doings are recorded, and their thirst for notoriety is whetted by seeing pictures of their kind emblazoned on the front pages of our foreign controlled yellow journals?

The prize fight "pulled" at The Sesqui-Centennial between bruisers Dempsey and Tunney, were given as much space as a presidential inaugural. One might go on ad-infinitum, in presenting cases which show a trend of the newspaper fraternity of our greater cities, to play up the sordid, to cater to the neurotic morous, which marks the decadence of the newspaper in this, the fairest land sun ever shone upon. May the good sound sense of that decent Americanism save her, ere it it too late.

Hatching Eggs
Wanted Now. What Have You?
We are paying today . . . 48c
MANSFIELD HATCHERY CO.
1116 Oldham St. Louisville, Ky.
Member Louisville Board of Trade

Not even a beautiful face and divine form can make a girl look as attractive as a rich father.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2990

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Henry Beree deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 8th day of November, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accountss with the estateof said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 11th. day of October, 1926.

Ardan Beree,
Executor.

Walter W. Ferris, Atty. 41t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

4003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator Elizabeth Kosht of the Estate of Peter Kosht deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. Elizabeth Kosht,
Administrator.

September 1, 1926.
Link & McClintock, Attys. 40t3.

BEHOLD THE CRIMINAL

Recently, so the story runs in the publication "Safeguarding America Against Fire," while a forest fire raged about his house, a youth of Egg Harbor, New Jersey, sat in a rocking chair and played his ukulele, watching the blaze. Commanded by the Mayor to assist the fire fightrs, the boy only laughed, observed that fire fighting was not his business, and kept on strumming his instrument. He was arrested and fined ten dollars for disorderly conduct.

Suppose, says the Insurance Field, he had been a merchant, manufacturer or tenant permitting trash accumulations and other fire hazards, capable at any moment of setting off a great conflagration in a city—how much disorder could he be accused of?

LOCAL ITEMS.

Ford is putting whiskers on the new flivvers so they will look like A. Lincoln.

Secret service agent says women make poor detectives. Married men know better.

Relmond Wolff, of Edon, Ohio, is here the guest of S. S. Wolff, and is working in the orchards.

Mrs. H. C. Borthwick and son, Ronald, spent Friday night with with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Line at Waterloo.

Mrs. Wm. Henley and children were from Saturday until Monday guests of Mrs. Maude DeLauder at Durand, Mich.

Miss Verba Haner, of South Bend, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Russell Line at Waterloo and was a St. Joe caller the first of the week.

AMERICAN YOUTH CANDIDATE

Miss Helen F. Dodge of Pennsylvania, holder of a Carnegie medal for heroism, has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which is to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Miss Dodge, the daughter of George H. Dodge of 4041 Walton avenue, Philadelphia, jumped into the Tuans River at Ocean Gate, N. J., fully dressed, and, while bearing use of only one arm, saved the life of a drowning girl.

WE WANT TO ASK DO YOU REMEMBER?

When we celebrated the sinking of the Maine?

When hogs sold from three to five cents a pound?

When "Jeems" Abel was post master and local J. P.?

How Jimmie Ryan used to be authority on digging ditches?

When "Free" Zeigler made harness in the Buckingham building?

When "Harp" Leighty run a butcher shop in the Betz building?

When St. Joe was called Blair P. O., Ind., and, later, St. Joe Station?

When a raid was made on the old saloon building, and the front was knocked in?

When Julius Wineberger was our shoe cobbler and ate glass as his morning diet?

When the over-head bridge spanned the B. & O. at the Martin Engle crossing?

When Sam White, "Bill" Curie, "Marsh" Andress, were among the first base ball champions?

When eggs sold for six and eight cents a dozen and butter for ten and twelve cents per pound?

When a building, now used by Wm. Hollabaugh as a shop, was the first school building in St. Joe?

When board side walks were excellent rat harbors, and loose boards tripped the unwary pedestrian?

When the first Old Settler's meeting was held in this same old orchard? An old log house stood on these grounds?

When an Uncle Tom's Cabin show played on the then, vacant lot, but now on the site of the home of Mrs. Alice Copp?

When W. C. Patterson operated a drug store in what is now the Alice Warner home? Mr. Patterson lived over his drug store?

When Simon Wineland run at different times, a saw mill, hoop factory, cider mill, on the land now occupied by William Randall?

When William Bohls run a wagon and repair shop in a building, (now burned down) on the lot occupied by L. B. Meek barber shop?

When hitching racks were the rule, rather than the exception, in front of business places, and when an automobile was an occasion to bring forth crowds?

When T. A. Hedges conducted, in a large tent, a revival meeting for the Church of Christ, on the spot or near the present home of Sam Keesler? The ground in that vicinity, as far as the river, on both sides of Widney Avenue was one large orchard?

When the first St. Joe Band was organized, under the management of Enon Hannan?

When August Kinsey owned a cabinet shop, on the lot now occupied by the post office?

When Martin Tustison conducted a grocery business in the building now occupied by The St. Joe News?

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Christian	98	$5.41
Lutheran	73	4.88
Spencerville M. E.	126	9.59

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Theme, "The Church of the Living God."
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Leader, Lloyd Shrader.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching morning and evening at Newville church.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

EVOLUTION OF A NICKEL

5c
10c
15c
20c
25c Father said a small amount
30c Added to a bank account,
35c Every day throughout the year,
40c Quite a large sum would appear,
45c So I thought I'd put away
50c Just a nickel every day.
55c Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c Didn't see much difference;
65c Had as much fun as before
70c Adding five cents to my store.
75c Father asked for my bank book,
80c After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c That first nickel you must thank
90c For a dollar in the bank."
95c "Gracious me!" I had to own—
100 "How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

L 91 0142

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1926 — NUMBER 42

Local Headquarters for the *Famous* Red Top STEEL FENCE POSTS

RIGHT here is the place to get those Red Top Steel Fence Posts you see advertised in your farm papers.

This Red Top is a proved post—tested by farmers in thousands of fence lines. It's got a mighty good record right around here. The studded Red Top is extra strong without a weak spot in it. It has a long life. You can drive over 200 of them in a day with the One-Man Driver. The Handy Fasteners that come free with the posts are made so as to hold the wire securely, thus doing away with restapling and restretching.

The Red Top post is guaranteed by the maker. Their guarantee is worth one hundred cents on the dollar. We are authorized to make all adjustments. So we put our own personal endorsement and guarantee on every Red Top we sell.

It's just that kind of an article we like to handle in all lines, the leader in its field. One of the main points we look at in our buying is to get the makes of goods that give our customers the most value for the money. We don't expect to prosper unless you get a good big dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

Drop in and see us when you're in town. Prices are mighty reasonable just now on fencing materials and many other special items.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

C. J. Knaak, Manager.
Geo. Jenkins, Yardsman.

SPENCERVILLE, IND.

ST. JOE PROPERTY SOLD BY THE ADMINISTRATOR

A report by Frank R. Bowman, administrator of the estate of the late Wm. Brown of the sale of lot 1' in block No. 4 in the original plat of St. Joe to Frank Aikins for $800, the appraised value, has been approved in the DeKalb circuit court.

Chicago papers at News office.

CONSIDERABLE COMMENT ON SPECIAL COLUMN

For the past two weeks, we have endeavored to create an interest in The News by inaugurating a news feature entitled, "We want to ask, do you remember?" Here we have tried to recall incidents of the past years that would revive only pleasant memories. We are asking for contributions from our readers and the more the merrier.

Old timers with a fondness for the past are invited to contribute "Do You Remembers." Names will not be used if not desired. Any by-gone event of St. Joe or Spencerville and vicinity is eligible. Address contributions to the "Do You Remember" editor of Weekly News, St. Joe, Ind.

Last week, Mrs. Wm. Randall called The News after reading the "Remember column." Speak- of remembering of the first automobile in St. Joe. One evening they heard a honk-honk about town and wondered whether it could be an automobile in town. The next morning their son, Harry, was over town and learned that the noise was not an automobile, but the stork that had left a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcoxthen living in the Buckingham property.

As others have perused these items week by week, they have, no doubt, had pleasant and interesting memories. Will you help us by sending in your Remembers?

MRS. MARY DILLS DIES AT AGE 68

St. Joe Resident Many Years Daughter of Pioneer Merchant

Mrs. Mary Dills, 68, did at her home at Hicksville Sunday, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Dills has been a resident of Hicksville for many years, coming from the Dills farm between St. Joe and Spencerville, now owned by the Erick estate. She was a daughter of Samuel Olds, pioneer merchant of Spencerville.

Mrs. Dills is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. V. Hart; three brothers Mort E. Olds, Quincy, Mich., Will J. Olds and Arthur B. Olds, Lagrange, Ind.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lena McClaren, Lima, Ohio and Mrs. Nellie Bishop, Indianapois.

GOES SOUTH FOR WINTER

Mrs. Sarah Widney, of Concord, left Monday for Sanford, Texas, where she will visit her son, Clarence and family and then go on to New Iberia, La., to be with her daughter, Miss Ida. In the spring she will return to her home again for the summer. Not many ladies of her age would start on a long journey alone, but her health is good and being used to traveling, she thinks nothing of the trip.

LOCAL SCHOOL ENTERTAINS NEWVILLE

Last Sunday was a big day for the Christian Sunday School and church, when they entertained the Newville school, who were winners in the contest that had been put on during the summer months. There were present 161. The meeting was of value in many ways, fellowship being emphasized.

The local school furnished the program following the Sunday School period, consisting of songs and readings and communion was observed. At the noon hour the tables were laden with chicken, cakes, salads, and all the necessary trimmings, and the visitors were certainly delighted with the wonderful layout.

It was necessary to have the tables filled twice in order to accomodate the crowd.

The afternoon meeting was on the order of a regular service with Rev. Boyts, of Auburn, making the address.

DEKALB COUNTY YOUTH SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

Lester Keller of Wilmington township was given a sentence of two to fourteen years in the Indiana reformatory Saturday afternoon by Judge Endicott. He was also fined $10 and costs.

Keller who is a youth of eighteen years, had previously entered a plea of guilty to an affidavit charging him with assault and battery with intent to commit a felony. He confessed to mistreating eight year old Dorothy Keller of the same household, but no relation to him.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association met last Thursday night and the excellent program was carried out as announced in last week's News. Each number received hearty applause.

In a carefully prepared address Mr. Ginther, representing the school patrons, gave a cordial welcome to our new teaching staff. He also made several suggestions which if acted upon would be beneficial. He spoke at length on three evils in our community namely, Deceit, Selfishness and Jealousy. He said, "When our new school building is completed let us for one day chain these evil enemies and have an all day get-together meeting in the new building. Let us have baskets with the very best of things to eat and let us have as our honored guests Co. Supt. and Mrs. Green, Trustee F. L. Milliman and Advisory Board Ed Schrader, Geo. F. Walter and M. D. Engle. For these are the people who by their sense of duty and progress have made possible our much needed new building."

This suggestion met with sincereapproval and there is no doubt but what the P.-T. A. will sponser just such a day.

The president, Ralph Sechler, appointed the following committees to lead in the work for this

Program—Mrs. F. B. Leighty, Mrs. Hollis Dilley, Mr. C. Thomas.

Membership—M. M. Maxwell, Marvin Poper, Mrs. Lloyd Deaggoo, Mrs. Ed Storer.

Refreshment—Mrs. E. R. Kinsey, Mrs. Frank Curie, F. R. Bowman, O. E. Ginther.

Hot Lunch—Mrs. H. M. Widney, Miss Bray, Mrs. Rolla Wires, F. L. Milliman.

Press Reporter—Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Have you joined this worth while association? If not, go to some member of the membership committee and JOIN NOW!

INDIANA JUDGE TO JAIL ALL LIQUOR VIOLATORS

Smarting under criticism because he had given suspended sentences in liquor law violations cases, Judge Mishael Havran, of East Chicago, issued an ultimatum from the bench that all persons convicted of violating the liquor law would be sent to jail.

Ben Strong, sheriff, does not know where he will put them, as East Chicago police have made more than 400 raids since the first of the year and the city is a hotbed of liquor law violations.

WE WANT TO ASK DO YOU REMEMBER?

When Geo. and "Bill" Bleeks ran the first saw-mill here?

When Isaac Meese was the city drayman for several years?

When the Widney and Leighty orchards were first planted?

When Wash Woodcox owned a grocery store in the East end?

When Main street was almost impassible in muddy season?

When the ground occupied by the filling station was a public croquet ground?

When the John Hull barber shop was a black-smith shop, operated by A. LaChapelle?

When Mort E. Olds owned a general store and print shop on the site of the St. Joe Garage?

When the Ed. Leighty residence was part residence and part blacksmith shop owned by "Russ" Copp?

When a licensed saloon occupied the east room of Harry Hursh's grocery and dry goods store, while the west half was used by Laten Lake as a Bakery? The buildings were separate then, not joined as now.

TRESPASSING AND HUNTING FORBIDDEN

We, the farmers, landowners and tenants of Concord Township, have spent considerable time and means breeding and hatching and caring for game and game birds and will not tolerate trespassing on lands with dog or gun or otherwise.

Signed

H. H.Squires.
F. E. Johnson.
C. H. Bleeks.
E. W. Johnson.
James Johnson
Reuben Koch.
L. Morr.
J. D. Fetters.
L. G. Fetters.
L. J Likes.
E. C. Schrader.
B. W. Markins. 40t4.
Joe Sechler.
Chas. Thorpe.
C. S. Hart.
Henry Shroyer.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE BENEFIT SHOW

A little over a year ago, when the new school building was assured, a committee of St. Joe citizens with Wm. Curie as chairman, purchased 450 operachairs from the Butler Opera House. Before making the purchase the committee asked the St. Joe Dramatic Club if they would put on a benefit play for this purpose. The Club pledged support. When these chairs are instaled a payment is necessary at once and so it is arranged that the first entertainment in the new building will be a play from the Dramatic Club and all of the proceeds will be used on the debt of the chairs.

HAS BECOME A VERY NOTED AGRICULTURIST

S. S. Widney heads all record as an agriculturist of the first degree. While his special hobby is raising novelty produce, yet he does it in a scientific way. His latest and best production is the wonderful "Guinea Bean," measuring 4 feet and 1 inch in length and weighing approximately 12 pounds. Those who saw the bean growing were amazed at its size while others who seen it on display in the Notary's office were emphatic in their belief that it was a gourd. In spite of what folks said, S. S. still contends that it is a bean and he has just as much right to his belief as any other person, or perhaps more, because he ate part of one. Anyway it was a real freak.

FALLS FROM TREE AT WIDNEY ORCHARD

The first accident recorded for the year in the harvesting of the apple crop about St. Joe, was last Friday, when Donald Hart was thrown from his ladder, caused by the breaking of a limb. In the fall his right arm was broken at the wrist.

NOTICE! PLEASE BE CAREFUL

When voting for Trustee in Concord Township, in the name of Hull and Shull. Be sure the name is Hull, and I thank you.

JOHN C. HULL.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The death of Lewis Howey occurred Tuesday forenoon, after a long illness. The funeral arrangemnts are made for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Indiana's feather weight champion is the hen.

Save money during the 1c Rexall Sale, next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. Open evenings.

Sunbeam Rays

The Sunbeam Cabinet Heater was perfected in the laboratories of the largest makers of Heating Equipment in the world, think that over. And the room in which the Sunbam is set up is no warmer than the roomsfurthest away.

WM. CURIE, St. Joe.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

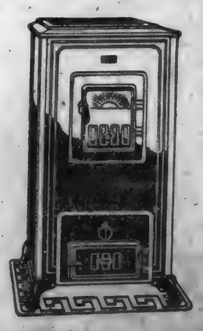
Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — **Bert Jackson,** Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.



REMEMBER WHEN?

We told you that the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater thermometer was rising? You were waiting to see us announce another rise, well here it is. It has risen 50 per cent more, and for proof we will, in the next issue publish the names of the buyers and owners so far. The Sunbeam will have to satisfy you before you own it. The guarantee is indefinite. Nuff Sed.

ATWATER-KENT, A-C DAYTON RADIOS; EVEREADY "B" BATTERIES; CECO AND CUNNINGHAM TUBES WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

WOODEN BASKETS, ANY SIZE; KEGS, FAUCETS, ETC., NOW IN STOCK.

WILSON HEATERS, OIL HEATERS, AND OF COURSE THE FAMOUS FLORENCE AUTOMATIC COOK STOVE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR DR. HESS' PRODUCTS

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

Ideal VECTO Heater

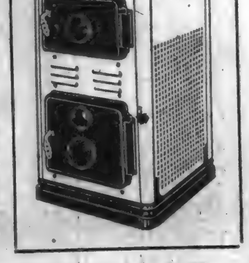
BETTER Warmth with GREATER Economy

For Solid Comfort, Health, and the Utmost in Economy

DO you want your little home to be a place of cheer and comfort? Clean to live in and safe and healthful for the children? Do you want it to be snug and warm in every nook, and at the same time have the pleasure of knowing that you are actually saving money on your coal bills?

It is all within your reach.

A compact, self-contained, beautiful heating unit has been perfected which warms, not one room, but a whole home—and yet consumes only as much coal, or less, than is now used by old-fashioned methods to heat one room! This is the Ideal Vecto Heater.



Its warmth is clean and healthful. It requires no basement for installation; it is an ornament in any room. For more or less heat, you need but turn a handle. Compact and selfcontained, it may be moved like furniture. It burns either coal or wood, and will serve you faithfully and efficiently during your lifetime. The price of the Ideal Vecto Heater is very low; and you can enjoy its warmth and comfort while it is helping to pay for itself by its economy in fuel consumption. This truly wonderful Heater has been developed in our Institute of Thermal Research, the largest heating laboratory in the world.

Six Special and Exclusive Features of Design and Construction:

1—Scientifically Designed Heating Surface.
2—Heat Control Handle.
3—Gas-tight, Dust-proof Construction.
4—Lock-Safe Door.
5—Beautiful Enamel Finish.
6—Window Glow-Panels.

3 Heaters In Transit, Come In and See Us

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

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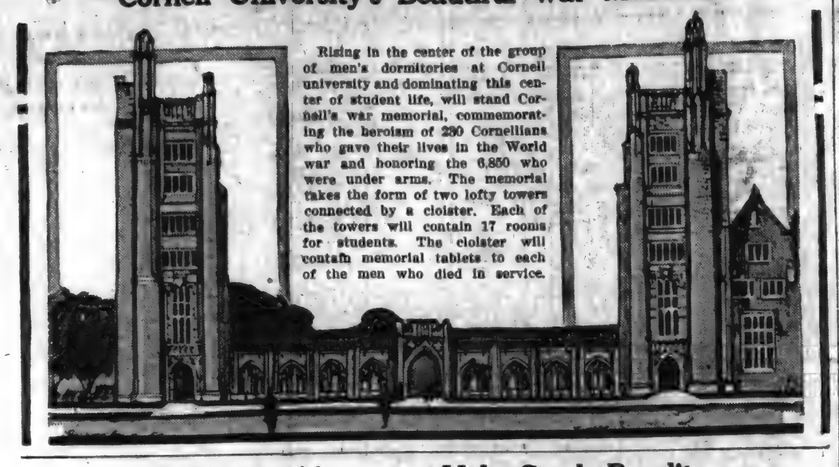
Cornell University's Beautiful War Memorial



Rising in the center of the group of men's dormitories at Cornell university and dominating this center of student life, will stand Cornell's war memorial, commemorating the heroism of 220 Cornellians who gave their lives in the World war and honoring the 6,850 who were under arms. The memorial takes the form of two lofty towers connected by a cloister. Each of the towers will contain 17 rooms for students. The cloister will contain memorial tablets to each of the men who died in service.

California Airmen to Help Catch Bandits

Bandits and other criminals of Los Angeles county, California, who seek to escape through flight in automobiles henceforth will find they have more than speedy automobiles and shotgun squads to contend with from the sheriff's office. Sheriff Traeger recently swore in five aviators as deputy sheriffs. The picture shows Sheriff Traeger, Walter Hamilton, Lee Wiley, Richard Edwards, Jack Frye and Paul Richter.

King Ak-Sar-Ben XXXII and His Queen

Former United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock was crowned King Ak-Sar-Ben XXXII and Miss Ellanore Baxter his queen at the annual coronation ball of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha. The ball was the closing feature of the yearly fall harvest festival held by Ak-Sar-Ben, a business boosting and good fellowship organization founded in Omaha in 1895. "King" Hitchcock is owner and publisher of the Omaha World-Herald. "Queen" Ellanore is a daughter of one of Omaha's leading retail merchants and a senior at Vassar.

England's Three Prettiest Girls

Left to right, Miss Ivy Ellison, winner, and Misses Ada Phillips and Noranna Rose, runners-up in the contest held to determine the most beautiful girl in the British isles. Miss Ellison will come to America to compete for the world's crown against Miss Hazel Forbes and Mlle. Jacqueline Schalley of France.

CHAMPION ALPINIST

Miss Dorothy Pilley, champion woman mountain climber, besides marking skyline trails for mountain climbing parties in Glacier National park this summer, has devoted some time to scaling glaciers. Our photograph shows her coming down Blackfoot glacier.

LITTLE CHARLIE

After stalking the home of Charles Spencer Chaplin for a period reaching over five months, photographers were finally successful in obtaining this exclusive picture of Chaplin's first-born son, Charles Spencer Chaplin, Jr.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 24

JOSHUA, ISRAEL'S NEW LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Num. 27:18-20; Joshua 1:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord, thy God is with thee withersoever thou goest.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joshua the New Leader.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Task of Joshua.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Secret of a Strong and Useful Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparation for True Service.

The book of Joshua, from which our lesson is taken, is a history of the conquest of the promised land and its division among the tribes of Israel. It takes its name from its principal character, Joshua.

I. Joshua, the New Leader of Israel (Num. 27:18-20).

The people were not to be left in doubt as to a leader when Moses was gone. The leader was to be appointed and given recognition before all the congregation.

During the wilderness journey Joshua was Moses' minister and the captain of his army. When Moses was denied the privilege of going over the Jordan, Joshua was appointed to the leadership of Israel. Moses, the representative of the law, brought Israel to the borders of Canaan. Joshua was the man chosen to lead the people into the place of rest. The name "Joshua" has the same derivation as the name "Jesus."

II. Joshua Commanded to Take Charge (Josh. 1:2).

Moses was dead, but God's work must go on, therefore God issued the command for the new leader to assume his duty.

III. God Renews His Promise to Israel Concerning the Land (Josh. 1:3, 4).

This promise had been given to Abraham and renewed to Isaac, Jacob and Moses. It is now renewed to Israel as they were about to enter upon its possession. The borders of the land were "from the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the River Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun." The nearest this territory was ever possessed was during the reign of David and Solomon, though not then fully realized. This land still belongs to the Jews, and in God's own time they shall possess it. Their possession of this land was due entirely to themselves. God promised them that wherever their feet stood upon the land it was theirs.

IV. God's Presence Promised (Josh. 1:5).

Joshua was entering upon a perilous and difficult enterprise, but the Lord said as He was with Moses, so He would be with him. The difficulties before him were:

1. The Jordan river (v. 2).

This river was now at its flood (Josh. 3:15), making it impossible for armies to cross.

2. The people were living in walled cities (Num. 13:28).

Notwithstanding this, God was ready to insure success.

(1) "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee" (v. 5).

(2) "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee."

(3) "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee." Joshua had been with Moses throughout their forty years' experience from the Egyptian deliverance to the time of his death. Because he believed that God was with his master, he was willing and ready to cross the Jordan at its floodtide and courageously meet the enemies on the other side.

V. Conditions of Blessing in the Land (Josh. 1:6-9).

1. "Be strong and of good courage" (v. 6).

His mission was to go in and divide the land among the tribes for an inheritance. It required strength and courage to do this.

2. "Unwavering obedience to the Word of God (v. 7).

In a land of idolatry it required much courage to be true to God. Prosperity and success were conditioned upon unswerving obedience to God's commands. In all his work he must conform his life to the law of God. To pass from the path outlined therein would bring disaster and ruin. In order to accomplish this the law of the Lord must be in his mouth continually. He was to meditate therein day and night.

Joshua rendered prompt obedience, he did not stop to cavil, but at once gave order for the march. God made the plan and gave the directions.

Culture

We hear so much nowadays about "culture." Culture is all right when you have something to cultivate. First make sure that you have the divine nature, then cultivate it!—D. L. Moody.

Day and Evening

Day, like a weary pilgrim, had reached the western gate of heaven, and Evening stooped down to unloose the latchets of his sandal shoon.—Longfellow.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Young Woman Provides Protection for Future

Suffering From Headaches, Indigestion, Kidney Trouble and Nervousness, Recovers Health. Thanks Tanlac

When Mrs. Essie Reed Ray, 1119 W. Indiana St., Evansville, Ind., was still in her twenties she found herself on the verge of becoming an invalid—unable to eat without suffering from indigestion and gastritis, too weak to do her housework.

Mrs. Ray says: "Days of anguish and pain that I tried to hide with a smile, followed sleepless nights caused by pains in my back and stomach. The sight of food nauseated me. I ate little and became weak, run-down.

"My body needed help, a strength-giving tonic. I tried everything for relief. Then a friend told me about Tanlac.

"Soon after taking Tanlac I began to sleep better and get up in the morning refreshed. I took on weight and felt stronger. Glorious health has brought me happiness."

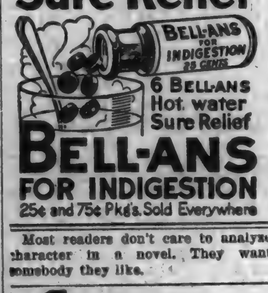
Benefit by Mrs. Ray's experience. Let this marvelous tonic made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, help rebuild your run-down body, drive out pain and poison, give you health. Results after taking the first bottle will amaze you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Exactly

Gert—Charlie is very particular who he kisses.

Mame—A lip-stickler, huh?

Sure Relief



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Most readers don't care to analyze character in a novel. They want somebody they like.

Tie That Slipped

There was an imposing wedding at the Book-Cadillac, with all the men in top hats and the bridesmaids in glittering finery. The entry to the hotel was impressive—except that the groom's new gray tie slipped its moorings and climbed up to his ears and for every comment on the bride's beauty there were 20 on the groom's neckie.—Detroit News.

ORANGE BREAD

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
2 1-2 cups milk
4 cups flour
¼ cup shortening
1 level tsp. salt
4 level tsp. Calumet baking powder
1 cup candied orange peel.

Cut the shortening into sifted dry ingredients. Add the milk to the well beaten eggs. Mix with the dry ingredients and beat well. Add the candied orange peel. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., for 50 minutes.

The cost of training a flyer is from $5,000 to $25,000, according to army and navy estimates.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

STOP THAT COUGH!!

Mackie's Thymo-Pine Cough Syrup

Made with Mackie's Antiseptic Pine Oil combined with Extract of Thyme and other valuable ingredients for coughs, colds, bronchitis and sore throat. Send one dollar for 16 ounce bottle postage prepaid. Satisfaction or money refunded.

Mackie Pine Oil Specialty Co., Inc., Covington, Louisiana

OCTOBER

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The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

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The bridge rocked and swayed to their struggle, bucking under them as the flood lifted it, only to let it sag again, and swirled about their feet, tugging viciously at the structure, tearing at the cables, thrusting at the cliffs. Their feet slipped on the wet planks, they fell against the hand-rope and the slanting suspension stays, clutching frantically with one hand, striking with the other, giving blows that left each sick with pain, desperate, ignoring the peril, clinging and sliding while they fought, silent save for their heavy breathing and the grunts with which a blow was delivered or received.

Baxter fought foul as his strength sapped from him. Caleb was harder, deeper-lunged, better muscled for this rough and tumble game. He hammered Baxter over the kidneys and Baxter gasped with the pain, his face contorting while he hung like a dead weight to his opponent, faint with anguish. When it passed he flung up his knee and caught Caleb in the groin, temporarily evening things. He broke free and lashed out, right and left, flailing at Caleb's head and jaw as the latter crouched against an angle of the hand rope and a stay, covering up. Then, with an energy summoned from his reserves, Caleb rushed, landing hard above the heart. Baxter staggered, groped forward and flung an arm about Caleb's neck, dragging with all his weight while Baxter strove for balance. His fingers found Caleb's throat, and worked desperately in shutting off breath, torturing as they pressed upon the jugular.

As they clung, athwart the planks now, Baxter's weight almost unbearable in the crook of Caleb's arm, his body stretched out down stream with the force of the water, the eastern buttress shuddered, tottered, slid: plunging into the gut. It toppled sideways, shaking the bridge as a terrier shakes a rat, dragging it until the cables sang above the noise of the torrent and then, anchored by sunken ledge and crevice, jammed hard, it held firm, the cables still secure. The sudden jar, the lowered pitch, was too much for Baxter. The blow over the heart had finished his endurance. His fingers lost their grip on Caleb's throat, the furious water claimed him. His despairing clutch on Caleb's smooth slicker failed. He gave a cry, his face ghastly in the white light of the moon and slid into the current like a hog.

Caleb snatched him by the collar of his coat and shifted his armhold for a grip on a saving stanchion as they both straightened out in the imperious sweep of the maddened creek. He thought his arm would be torn from its socket with the strain and he managed to wrap his legs about the planks, shouting at Baxter, yelling his loudest. Unless Baxter helped to save himself, or Caleb let loose of him, another moment would see them both whirled down the gut, over and over, their lungs filled with water, battered, drowned!

"Get hold of yourself," Caleb yelled. "Baxter! Get a grip on something, hang on to me. Haul yourself up. Quick!"

The insistent words and the will behind them worked in Baxter's numb brain and roused him to a last flurrying fight for life. With a frantic effort he clawed at Caleb, twining his fingers in the slicker and slowly dragged himself up from the suction of the flood. Caleb got both hands to the stanchion, praying that it might hold. Baxter found the opposite one, then the hand-rope, and so crawled to safety, releasing Caleb from his dead weight. He began to hitch himself up the incline while Caleb lay for the moment slack, utterly exhausted, his breath coming in great gasps, the fibers of his muscles seeming to be torn apart, his sinews racked. He got to his knees at last and then to his feet. The bridge might collapse at any second, there was no time to lose. Baxter collapsed again from weakness, face down on the planks where they still showed above the ever-rising, furious water.

Caleb got an arm about him. With the help of the hand-rope he hauled Baxter along until they reached the solid cliff of the western side of the gut. The blood was pounding in his brain with his efforts and it seemed as if someone was calling to him. He stood, leaning against a tree—Baxter seated on a ledge, his face in his hands, elbows on knees—and faced the creek and the broken bridge, breathing in great gulps of cool air. The call came plainly now, no fiction of his dizzy brain.

Reined upon the verge where the cliff buttress had broken loose, was Betty Clinton on her pinto pony, the forelegs of the snorting horse braced against danger. The moon was free of scud and the girl's face was clearly visible. She had no hat and her chestnut hair was in disorder.

"How long had she been there?" Caleb wondered while he strove to catch what she was saying above the tumult of the creek. He heard his name. She recognised him, with his slicker torn, his face bloody. And she had hailed him in preference to Baxter! Baxter had come from the ranch. Yes, she had called to the man she had snubbed—in her trouble, for there was trouble, he gathered, as she repeated her words in a high voice that came clearly now and then when wind and water favored.

"Mr. Warner! My father—is—ill! I have—sent—word—by Padilla—by the road. A doctor—Luis—may—not—get one. Will—you? The bridge!"

"I'll get one," Caleb shouted back. She heard him and nodded to tell him so. He turned to Baxter.

"Hear what she said? I've got to get a doctor. Are you all right to leave?" Baxter lifted his face. It was sullen with hate.

"D—n you, yes," he answered. "Leave me alone."

Caleb looked across the gut before he took to the trail. He saw Betty Clinton deftly wheeling her pony. It was dark as soon as he got well into the canyon where the growth was thick. But he forged ahead in the darkness, puzzling a little as to why she had not called Baxter. Had she ridden to overtake him, knowing he had gone that way. Had she seen the fight, seen Caleb rescue his opponent, perhaps thought Baxter too weak for her purpose—or did she take sides with Caleb, in some flash of intuition?

Whatever the real reason, his hopes spurred him down the uncertain path on his errand, charged with new energy by the appeal of Betty Clinton. He came out upon the plain panting but with his second wind gained, crunching through gravel, plowing through the alkali soil at a steady jog

Only the Rutted Road Showed There Had Been a Storm.

until at last he pounded over the Coyote creek bridge and gained the hotel, asking the astonished landlord where the nearest doctor lived, and so on again down the road for half a mile to find the physician in and commandeer his services.

"Clinton? Clinton of El Nido? Have you come from there? What's the trouble?"

"I can't tell you. Not an accident, I'm sure, or Miss Clinton would have said so. The bridge at the canyon head was down. We had to shout across. She's sent a man by the road but she was afraid he might not be able to get a doctor. She just said he was ill."

"Ah! I see. He'll have gone to Paloma. There's Conklin there. And he's got a lot of influence. Road's pretty bad after the storm, but we'll get there. Going back with me?"

Caleb wanted to go back. He might be of use. He had done what she asked, he was entitled to her thanks, at least.

"I'll go," he said.

"Come on." The doctor had picked up his bag and led the way to his little garage.

The sky had cleared completely and the night was fair as they chugged out to the road and shot down toward the highway that would take them to Paloma and so, by a sideroad, to the valley. Caleb fancied that Baxter would come out of the canyon all right. Not that he greatly cared. But some of the enmity had gone out of him.

The air was cool, bright stars glittered all about the soaring moon. Only the rutted road showed that there had been a storm. At last they struck the well-drained highway and sped along the metaled road at top speed, past the scattering light of Paloma to labor valiantly up the hill that led to Hermanos valley and drop down to the ranch.

There was a car standing by the house.

"Looks as if they'd got Conklin," said the doctor as he honked his horn and braked to a standstill. "Don't look like his car, though."

It was Baxter's roadster. Why he should have left it there and started for the canyon in the storm, again perplexed Caleb. A sudden thought struck him with the possibility that he might have quarreled with Betty Clinton. That would account for her not asking his aid. He had lied when he said he kissed her. Baxter would do that. Or the kiss might have been forced, and he dismissed.

A door opened. Betty Clinton appeared, her voice anxious.

"You've come at last. What is it?"

They were getting out of the car, the doctor reaching back for his bag.

"It is Warner, Miss Clinton. I've brought Doctor . . . ?"

"Doctor Kennedy, Miss Clinton."

"Oh!" There was relief in her tone. "I'm so glad you've come. He's in a high fever. I'm afraid . . ."

Caleb followed them as they walked swiftly toward the open door. She had thanked him only by a glance that held its reward and conveyed something that encouraged him to wait in the big living-room. There might be something else that he could do. He still puzzled over the presence of Baxter's machine outside, the riddle of Baxter, walking down the canyon. It all seemed to point to a quarrel. Mary Morgan's suggestion that Betty Clinton had not believed him as bad as he was painted grew more likely, this service that he had rendered her might help to renew the bond between them.

He was still in the dark as to the nature of Clinton's illness, or its seriousness, and no one came to enlighten him until the honk of a horn sounded outside.

Betty Clinton did not answer this arrival. Instead Maria entered from the patio pergola, ushering in a brisk, short man with a bag.

"I'm Doctor Conklin," said the man to Caleb who had risen. "You are a friend of the family? I don't think I've met you before."

"I brought Doctor Kennedy up from Coyote," said Caleb. "Miss Clinton feared Padilla might not be able to secure you. It is too bad that there is not a telephone here or we might have saved you the trip. I understand you have plenty to do in Paloma."

The doctor did not appear aggrieved that he had come to play second fiddle, that he might not be wanted.

"Kennedy, eh? Good man, Kennedy! Yes, we have a mild epidemic. I must be going back as soon as possible. But there's no harm done. The Mexican told me about Clinton. Exposure—low vitality—danger of pneumonia."

Maria came back and went into the patio. Her eyes turned toward Caleb. He fancied them friendly. Betty Clinton was close behind her.

"I am so glad you came, doctor," she said, advancing with outstretched hand. "So is Doctor Kennedy. He wants to consult with you. Will you go in?"

She accompanied him to the inner door and then came back to Caleb. Her face was pale and worried but her eyes were shining as she gave him her hand.

"I haven't thanked you yet," she said. "There isn't time just now. But I appreciate what you have done. It was—kind. You can wait?"

"Surely," he answered, stirred by her touch and voice. She had barely disappeared when Maria arrived with coffee and sandwiches that she set on a table.

"La senorita wishes you to eat," she said, with the effect of an absolute order. Caleb thanked her.

"Did you see—that other one?" she asked. "My senorita did not say, save that she met you by the bridge."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WORK CENTER HANDY IN MAKING PASTRY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A marble top from an old bureau, and convenient shelves for storing supplies, especially those needed for making biscuits or pies, may be seen in this section of a Virginia farm kitchen. The photograph was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture. When it is also possible to have a high stool to sit on while at work the homemaker reduces fatigue noticeably and so gets more done. The cold marble is excellent for chilling and rolling out the dough, and is easily cleaned.

YEAST ROLLS ARE EASILY PREPARED

Temperature of Dough Important at All Stages.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Yeast rolls are made by the same general method as loaf bread. They usually contain more sugar and shortening and sometimes egg, and milk is almost always used as the liquid. If sugar and shortening are increased, they tend to retard the growth of the yeast and the rolls take longer to rise. If desired, rolls may be made from bread dough by adding the extra sugar and shortening when the dough is ready to be punched down the first time. In this case, of course, more kneading is required in order to combine the materials thoroughly and it may be necessary to knead in more flour.

The temperature of the dough is important at all stages of preparing yeast bread and rolls. The illustration shows the use of a thermometer to test the temperature of the dough at different times during the processes of kneading, rising, and punching down.

The straight dough method of mixing and handling the dough within a period of about four hours is perhaps the most convenient when only rolls are made. Details of this method are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home Baking." Allow the dough to rise the first time in the same way as for loaf bread. The dough may be

Using Thermometer to Test Temperature of Dough.

permitted to rise again before it is shaped into biscuits, or the second rising of the dough may be omitted. Roll the dough out thin and cut with a biscuit cutter, or cut off small pieces from the dough, roll them into balls, and flatten with the palms of the hands. Brush the top part lightly with butter, crease through the center with the handle of a tableknife, fold over, and press down the top.

After rolls are molded and placed in the pan, they may be put in a refrigerator or other cold place to slow down the action of the yeast, and baked later. If the temperature has been so low that the rising is very much checked, they should be kept in a warm place for a little while before baking so that the volume will be about doubled.

Parkerhouse Rolls.

1 cupful milk	1 tablespoonful sugar
1 cake (⅛ ounce) yeast	About 3¼ cupfuls sifted hard-wheat flour, or 4 cupfuls sifted soft-wheat flour
1½ tablespoonfuls butter or other fat	
1½ tablespoonfuls salt	

When the rolls have doubled in bulk for the last time, bake them quickly in a hot oven 425 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 or 15 minutes.

RECIPE TO MAKE GOOD BEAN SOUP

Same General Directions Apply to Various Kinds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The same general directions apply to any kind of bean soup, or to soup made from dried peas, which may be used if more convenient. They come from the same plant family, and supply about the same food materials. Naturally you are familiar with the white navy bean and dried lima beans. Red kidney beans are very good, too, and there are many others, some of them well known locally in various parts of the country, but little used elsewhere. There is the pinto, or frijol bean, mottled brown and white, abundant in the Southwest; the black or turtle soup bean, the flageolet or French lima, and the soy bean, which was introduced from the Orient. The cowpea is used in large quantities in the South, and is of the same character as these other beans, though a little different in flavor. These last two require longer preliminary soaking and longer cooking than the other varieties, so perhaps one of the first four or five should be chosen.

For a family of six half a pint of the dried beans will be sufficient for the soup. They should be soaked overnight in four times as much water, or one quart, and then cooked in the same water until very soft. If you like the flavor of onion, cook one or two slices with the beans. If you have a fireless cooker you will find it excellent for cooking them. Mash the beans through a sieve when they are done, and add water and milk, or stock—enough to make up a full quart. Of course you may prepare a double quantity of bean soup and serve it twice if you like, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture.

All bean or pea soups should have a little flour added to them as a binder to prevent the thick part from settling to the bottom. Mix a tablespoonful of butter with a tablespoonful of flour. Add a little of the hot soup, and stir until it is smooth. Then add the remaining soup and salt and pepper to season. Cook in the double boiler about ten minutes. Celery or any other soup vegetables you wish may be cooked with the soup. They should be cut up in small pieces. A tablespoonful of chopped parsley sprinkled over the soup at the last minute is an agreeable addition. A pinch of mustard and a little lemon juice are good when black beans are used.

Acid Solution Will Keep Kettle Free of Deposits

The hard deposits in tea kettles consist of calcium sulphate, commonly called gypsum, carbonate of calcium and magnesium, known as dolomitic limestone or a mixture of these two substances together with small amounts of silica and oxides of iron and alumina.

If the deposit is not too heavy, it can be removed with a hot solution of vinegar or commercial muriatic acid, one part of which has been diluted with five parts of water. The acid solution should be handled carefully, as it is corrosive. Frequent applications will keep the kettle free from deposits. If the deposit is allowed to become thick and hard, there is no practical method of removing it.

Bulletins on Home Economics

You can get bulletins on foods and nutrition and various other home economics topics free by writing to the Office of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The free supplies of bulletins become exhausted occasionally, however, and then it is generally possible to buy a copy of the bulletin desired from the superintendent of documents of the government printing office for a nominal sum, generally 5 or 10 cents.

Fighting Smallpox in Central Africa

Smallpox is a terrible plague when it breaks out, as it does, among the native in Central Africa. There is one small woman over there, Miss Tessie Williams (who recently visited the United Christian Missionary society's headquarters here, being employed by this board), who is doing her best to make Africa smallpox-proof. She vaccinated 646 natives in one day, considering it a very good missionary stunt. Her method of describing it was like the assembling of fabulous numbers of autos as witnessed in a well known factory. They stood in a line an eighth of a mile long. One native administered the soapsuds, scrubbing the arm clean; another scraped the skin, ready for the inoculation; a third kept the young missionary supplied with apparatus. Nothing but sleeveless costumes are worn in that part of Africa, and, despite the hurry of it, there were no infections or other ill effects.—Detroit Free Press.

Seasoned Knowledge

Talk about those subjects you have had long in your mind, and listen to what others say about subjects you have studied but recently. Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used until they are seasoned.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THIS WOMAN'S BATTLE

Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace of 1547 Safford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. How many women have found themselves in this same condition! How many women have fought bravely on day after day, cooking, washing, ironing, doing the dishes, and keeping the house clean, when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient strength to perform these duties easily and properly!

When Mrs. Wallace was experiencing great difficulty in carrying on the daily tasks, a friend advised her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a fair trial. "I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. I shall never be without your medicine again."

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

Many other women tell us, as Mrs. Wallace did, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was their faithful ally in the struggle for better health.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

For fifty years your neighbors have relied on this remedy of pure and wholesome herbs. Yet, even now, some do not know that quickly checking colds, relieving aches and pains, healing cuts and burns, are but a few of its many uses.

Read the directions with every bottle.

USE IT TODAY

Being Candid

"What does it mean by 'being candid,' father?"

"Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to you."—London Tit-Bits.

Out of small sins come large ones.

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, known on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings refreshful and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

OCTOBER

L 91 4145

A Person Receiving Proper Eye Attention

Never has been known to regret it. Even if the improvement in vision is only slight from the use of glasses it is distinctly worth while, and of great value to the patient. The trouble is to get YOU to believe that maybe YOUR eyes are below 100 per cent efficient. Glad to find out for you.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Local Briefs

The way of the transgressor is hard. It has to be to stand up under the traffic.

There's one thing that won't do in a pinch—that's your finger in a mouse trap.

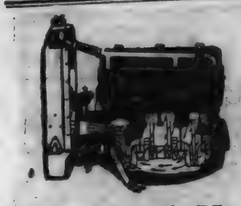
Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

The difference between dogs and human nature seems to be that most dogs can be managed.

An important auto accessory generally overlooked, is a little money to keep it going.

Harry A. Kees has resigned as executor of the will of the late Adda Filley and the resignation was accepted in the DeKalb circuit court. The final reports shows receipts of $347.12 and payments of $325.19, leaving a balance of $21.93, which Mr. Kees turned over to the clerk of the court.

Mrs. H. S. Lawrence of Auburn, died Sunday night at 9:30 of a broken back which resulted from an automobile accident Sunday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, nine and a half miles east of Auburn at a point where the Wabash railroad. It seems as though loose gravel caused the car to upset. With Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Eberly of Auburn, who were also injured. The ladies were occupying the rear seat.



The Buick Vacuum Ventilator pulls noxious engine vapors out of the crankcase.

New luxury is added to Buick ownership by this remarkable device. It keeps the air inside the car free from disagreeable engine fumes.

And it prevents dilution of crankcase oil.

Every Buick model has the Vacuum Ventilator, and many other vital improvements.

THE GREATEST Buick EVER BUILT

A 12-10

Buick Motor Sales
AUBURN, IND.

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

The hardest thing in the world to steal is an office clock. Everybody is watching that.

The Rural Housewives Club will meet with Mrs. Cora Waltz, on Thursday Oct. 21st.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton and daughter, Geraldine, spent Friday and Saturday guests at Fostoria.

You've probably noticed that the people who can do as they please usually don't know what to do.

Woman's place used to be in the home, but this summer it seems to be in the English channel.

F. M. Monroe is not much improved in his paralytic condition, being very restless. Visitors are not permitted.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Widney and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, of Hicksville, were Sunday guests in the B. E. Widney home.

Save money during the 1c Rexall Sale, next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. Open evenings.

John Coburn, of east of town, is undergoing treatment for a serious rheumatic affliction. A doctor being called one day last week.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leighty called on Mrs. M. E. Leighty, Sunday afternoon and report her to be in a very serious condition, suffering from cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mohney, of VanWert, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Archey Mohney of Rinersburg, Pa., were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey.

What do you look at from your kitchen window? Cleaning up the back yard may improve the view, or a lattice screen, a hedge or trellis of vines may be used to shut out undesirable features.

Arthur J. Duffy, of Portland, Me., who is in a cell barking like a dog, will be sent to a hospital for examination. Recently he was treed by a vicious dog and the incident is believed to have affected his mind. And what would be your guess of the person who "growls" continually?

Last Wednesday morning a Wabash brakeman was nearly scalped, while at work in the Montpelier yards. A refrigerator door swung open as the train passed. Carelessness on the part of some employee has caused an innocent man to suffer.

If you've never eaten robin pit don't begin now, is the advice of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which now has several cases for prosecution under the migratory bird treaty act for possessing or purchasing robins. Robins are among the birds that are protected in all states.

Save money during the 1c Rexall Sale, next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. Open evenings.

Mrs. M. E. Leighty, matron of the DeKalb county infirmary who has been bedfast for eight months, is considered in a very serious condition. In March of this year Mrs. Leighty took special treatments at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett and improved somewhat but more recently she took a turn for the worse and her condition is giving her family considerable alarm.

Jacob Sollenberger, aged eighty-seven years and twenty-four days, passed awey at his home at Swan at 8:40 o'clock last Wednesday morning following an attack of apoplexy. Mr. Sollenberger had been bedfast for the past two years and was not able to work for the past five years because of injuries received in a fall from the roof of the house. He was born in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, and came to DeKalb county in 1864.

On account of our work in Decatur, there will be a short delay in the establishing of our auto finishing project, and we urge those who contemplate the refinishing of their cars to hold them for us as we will soon have one of the most complete Duco plants in this section ready for business. Nothing but genuine Duco products will be used and you can well afford to wait for this very exceptional finish.

41t1. C. A. Woodcox.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Miss Susan Sechler is at Butler spending the week with relatives.

For Sale:—A-1 Appes of choice varieties, 75c per bushel. Chas. B. McCrory, Spencerville. 41t2.

G. F. Thornton, of Elkhart, spent a couple of days last week in the F. M. Thornton home.

For Assessor of Concord Township, vote for D. C. McCann, the one arm man, he needs it and will appreciate it. 40t4.

Save money during the 1c Rexall Sale, next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. Open evenings.

Stoves for Sale:—2 Wilson heaters and one kitchen heater, good as new. If you need a heater better hurry and see Bowser & Reed. 39tf.

Definite steps toward relinquishment of the trans-continental and the New York-Chicago air mail services were taken Friday by the post office department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick several days last week, leaving for their home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck, of Willard, Ohio, are the parents of a baby girl, born last Wdnesday. Mrs. Waterbeck will be remembered here as Miss Marie Kinsey.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

TAX RATES IN COUNTY COMPLETED

Valuable Information Given Here Concerning Tax For Another Year

Waterloo again takes the lead with the highest tax rate among the towns and cities of DeKalb county, with $3.76 on the $100 valuation for the year 1927.

Butler city is next with $2.95, according to reports from all the taxing units received by County Auditor, Frank Shook. The lowest rate among the towns is Altona, with $2.01.

The only town with the same rate for 1927 as for 1926 is Corunna. The greatest increase is that of St. Joe, which is 46 cents. Auburn is 10 cents higher, Butler city 8 cents higher and Ashley 3 cents higher.

Garrett takes the lead in reductions, with a cut of 35 cents. The Altona rate is reduced 13 cents and the Waterloo rate 5 cents.

Spencer, with $2.24, has the highest rate for 1927 among the townships. Stafford, with $1.24, has the lowest.

Newville shows the greatest increase, jumping 63 cents. Spencer is 48 cents higher, Concord 24 cents, Buter and Fairfield each 9 cents and Troy 5 cents.

Jackson township has a reduction of 19 cents, Franklin and Grant each 11 cents, Union 7, Stafford 4, Smithfield 3, Keyser 2 and Wilmington and Richland each 1 cent.

Following are listed the tax levies for the two years, together with the poll for 1927.

Auburn $2.90, poll $2.75. Last year $2.80.

Waterloo $3.76, poll $4.00. Last year $3.81.

Butler city $2.95, poll $4. Last year $2.87.

Garrett $2.86, poll $2.40. Last year $3.21.

Ashley $2.79, poll $4.50. Last year $2.76.

St. Joe $2.50, poll $5.00. Last year $2.04.

Corunna $2.76, poll $1.50. Last year the same.

Altona $2.01, poll $3.75. Last year $2.14.

Butles township $1.79, poll $3.50. Last year $1.68.

Jackson township $1.57, poll $2.50. Last year $1.76.

Concord township $2.12, poll $3.50. Last year $1.88.

Spencer township $2.24, poll $3.50. Last year $1.76.

Newville township $2.06, poll $2.50. Last year $1.43.

Stafford township $1.24, poll $3.50. Last year $1.28

Wilmington township $1.47, poll $3.50. Last year $1.48.

Union township $1.80, poll $2.50. Last year $1.87.

Richland township $1.63, poll $3.50. Last year $1.64.

Fairfield township $1.60, poll $2.50. Last year $1.52.

Smithfield township $1.99, poll $2.50. Last year $2.02.

Franklin township $1.96, poll $2.50. Last yar $2.07.

Troy township $1.53, poll $1.50. Last year $1.48.

Keyser township $1.79, poll $3.50. Last year $1.81.

Grant township $1.70, poll $3.00. Last year $1.81.

Information Bulletin

—— ISSUED BY THE ——

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION

DeKalb Co. Council of Religious Education

Compiled by Mrs. Nora McDonald, Supt., Corunna, Indiana

This bulletin is issued for the purpose of giving the voters of our county, the information obtained concerning the attitude of the men whom you will vote for on November 2nd., on the "ENFORCEMENT OF LAW" and also their stand on the "EIGHTEENTH AMMENDMENT" as to advocating its modification.

Republican

U. S. SENATE—Long and Short Term
JAMES E. WATSON
ARTHUR ROBINSON
BOTH DRY

CONGRESS
DAVID HOGG
Candidate for re-election
DRY

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
RUSSELL R. REIDENOUR
Candidate for re-election and voted for Wright Bone Dry Law.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
MILO THOMPSON
Should I be lucky enough to be elected and come into the office of Prosecuting Attorney for the 35th. district, which will not be until January 1st., 1928, my oath of office will be to "support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Indiana to the best of my ability," and if the liquor law is then on the statute books, I shall endeavor so far as I can, to strictly enforce it.

COUNTY SHERIFF
EARNEST E. TURNER
"I am Dry, and if elected will expect to enforce the law with Justice to all."

Democrat

U. S. SENATE—Long and Short Term
EVANS WOOLEN
ALBERT STUMP
BOTH DRY

CONGRESS
W. E. EICKHOFF
Stands for and is advocating modification of the 18th. Amendment.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
HENRY A. LINK
Failed to reply to our letter of inquiry.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
CONN H. L. SMITH
In reply to your letter of the 18th., will say that I am openly opposed to any law or code of laws which will cause our present Federal or State Prohibition Law to become less effective than it is at the present time. If you desire further information as to my stand on the prohibition question, you may write, the President of the Steuben County Council of Religious Education Angola, Indiana.

COUNTY SHERIFF
JOHN ARMSTRONG
Failed to reply to our letter of inquiry.

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Acknowledges Resolutions of County Council

Mrs. Nora McDonald,
Supt. Educational Division,
The DeKalb County Council of Religious Education,
Auburn, Indiana.

Dear Madam:

Please accept my thanks for your communication in notification of the resolution in favor of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution adopted by the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education. This resolution is highly appreciated.

Very truly yours,
JAMES J. BRITT,
Acting Director of Prohibition.

The way candidates sometimes straddle is it any wonder that parties split.

Mrs. Virgil Perry, of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent Monday dan Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo.

Stop that ad, I sold the sheep last week.—Wm. Staman. If you have anything to sell we can find the buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slater and children of South Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and children of north of St. Joe, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Dilley.

The Friendly Bible Class of the M .P. Sunday School was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, at Fort Wayne, Monday evening.

Please return to Greely Wearley the 20ft. ⅜ chain taken from my separator while at the Willis Baker farm north of town. Parties knowing whereaboute please call. 42t1p.

Work has been commenced on the Spencerville road from Hicksville to the Indiana state line. Besides cutting down some of the hills, this highway will also be made wider over a portion of the route. Stone covered with screenings will be top dressed later with tar composition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo Mr. O. B. Draggoo of Norton, Kansas, Mrs. Martin Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Art Coyle and children of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Concord. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leighty and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Draggoo.

A-1 Apples for sale, 90c per bushel. W. H. Northrup. 42t1.

When a lady faints, what figure will restore her? You must bring her 2.

A man is never contented with his lot until he occupies one in the cemetery.

Apples for Sale, 50 and 75c per bushel, without container. Mrs. Elias Kline, St. Joe. 40t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday visitors of St. Joe relatives.

Diphtheria claimed the life of Gladys, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Auburn Junction Sunday morning at 10:30.

$22,000 is the value of the estate of William Knisely at Butler, who died last week. Mrs. Knisely is appointed to settle the estate.

Mrs. J. F. Walker, who spent the past month with relatives at this place, rturned to her home in South Bend, Sunday, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, who visited until Monday with relatves in South Bend.

A. E. Hart, of Hicksville, is a candidate for representative general assembly, Defiance county. He makes the following pledge if elected: "To urge more economy, greater efficiency, lower taxes."

The hog cholera epidemic that has been sweeping over Jackson township, seems to be pretty well curbed. Most of the diseased hogs have been vacinated and it is hoped as soon as the cold weather starts, it will be entirely eliminated.

Love is the greatest theme of life, but crime gets all the publicity.

Wilbur Yeiser is about to close a deal in the purchase of the Mrs. Ada Berry property, north of the Filling Station. The property is selling for $800.00.

Flash light signals are being installed at the east and west end crossing on the B. & O., instead of havng the electric bells. This will be an improvement for the traffic for the bells were very unreliable.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

OCTOBER

L 91 1146

Shirt with the BUTTONS OFF Is Annoying

But:—

You don't throw the shirt away. You have the buttons sewed on and the shirt is as good as ever.

Just so with your automobile. Its parts are probably worn, but it's not worn out. All it needs is reconditioning. Motors are bound to wear, just the same as tires. And motors wear means loss of money in gas and oil and loss of convenience and pleasure.

We can put your car in first-class shape by reconditioning the motor; installing and adjusting the necessary parts.

And we'll tell you how much it'll cost before we do the job. Its moderation will surprise you.

Drive In Now-No Charge For Expert Advice-And the Most Reasonable Service Rates In Town.

RALPH FURNISH GARAGE

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of Pioneer, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes recently.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Uim of south of St. Joe, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. Uim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginther, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests in the O. E. Ginther home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family, spent Sunday afteroon with Moses Oberholtzer and family at Harlan.

The Home Missionary society met onThursday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Knaak. The study this year will be The Rural Church.

Save money during the 1c Rexall Sale, next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. Open evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valieu and son, Wayne, motored to Montgomery, Mich., Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb.

Rev. Roy S. Brown, Birdell Smith, Venus Beerbower, Mrs. Cleo Reed and Kent McCrory, attended the Epworth League Rally, which was held at Garrett, Friday evening.

A report by Hazel Steward, administratrix of the state of the late Wm. P. Steward, of the sale of lots 33 and 34 and part of lot 35 in Shutt & Henderson's addition to Spencerville to Ada S. Berry for $2,500 has been approved in the DeKalb circuit court.

Miss Edith Baker, of Hilsdale, Mich., was a caller at the Ray Baker home, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and children, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hort Squires.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

The funeral of Mrs. Wolf was held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Scipio church. Rev. Brown, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother, Mr. Joe Betz and wife.

Mrs. Reuben Deitrick, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son, Richard, of Fort Wayne, are making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Bowser's brother, Iven Bowser and family at Huntertown.

Save money during the 1c Rexall Sale, next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. Open evenings.

Box Social, entertainment and other attractions. Fun for all. Eats for all. Bring a box. Buy a box. Auspices of Senior class of S. H. S., at Spencerville Community Hall, Friday, Oct. 22, 1926.

The Fort Wayne District Group Meeting of the Home Missionary society, wil be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Methodist church, beginning at 10:30 in the morning. There will be potluck dinner at the parsonage.

Until November 1-

We will allow you to pick any blanket from our stock and then deduct 5 per cent from the price. We are doing this in order to clean up. and not have anything left.

5 PER CENT Discount For CASH

$2.65 to $5.50 Pair

An opportunity to buy our new stock at a saving. We have them in

GOLD and WHITE Plaid.
BLUE and WHITE Plaid.
PINK and WHITE Plaid.
GREY and WHITE Plaid.

You can take your pick of any at the saving price until Nov. 1st.

Goodrich Rubber Footwear for Men, Women and Children;

F. Beams Store

SPENCERVILLE

Full Line of Oxfords for Men and Pumps for Ladies.

On next Sunday, Cradle Roll Day will be observed at the Methodist church.

Dr. Shook moved his office Monday into the Chas. Scott barber shop property.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, of Ft. Wayne, were week end guests of relatives near here.

Donald Kimes, of Pontiac, Mich., was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Donald Kimes and family.

Little Miss Jean Louise Vallieu spent Sunday and over night with her grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Ella Hughes and son, Orla.

The Misses Marjorie Hollabaugh and Ida Reed, Mrs. Cleo Reed and Maurice Hollabaugh, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhodes and family.

Chas. Laurie and Clarence Gloyd figured in an automobile collision at Fort Wayne, Sunday evening damaging their car considerable. Monday they went to fix up the wreck.

The C. C. Club were guests on Friday afternoon of Mrs. Ethel Bowser and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Reed. Contests were enjoyed and prizes won by Mesdames Lucy Beams and Jennies Walter. Four guests were present, namely, Marcine and Leona Smith, Esther Hahn and Wayne Smith. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Zelpha Steward.

Eleanor Cupp and Virginia Beverforden, of Fort Wayne, are billed to give an entertainment on Saturday evening, Oct. 23 at the Community Hall. Having appeared here before, their friends will welcome their return. 41t2.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mr. Sam Steward and Victor McCrory, wer Sunday visitors in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman spent Sunday evening with Mr. Timmerman's mother in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markins, of near Concord, were Sunday dinner guests of John Timmerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Steward, of Fort Wayne, were visitors over Saturday and Sunday of Chas. B. McCrory and family.

Coburn's Corners

Claude Laub and family were Sunday guests of George Blaker's north of Butler.

John Koch and family of Spencerville and Otis Koch and family of Wayne were guests of relatives at Claypool over Sunday.

Glen Hart and wife spent Saturday and Sunday at Wayne, as the guest of Ray Harris and wife. Mich., was an over Sunday guest of Clyde Hart's..

Clyde Hart is again having a siege of blood poison in his right hand, caused by pulling a wild hair from his little finger. Just 23 years ago he experienced a similar thing and on the same hand.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Clara Catlin, of Kansas City, Mo., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

The Loyal Gleaners class of the Christian Sunday School, held their class meeting with Mrs. Rhea Smith Thursday evening.

BOY RUN OVER BY GRAVEL TRUCK

An unavoidable accident occurred Friday evening, when Harold Goldsmith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Goldsmith, living just north of the Spencerville school house, was run over by a gravel truck driven by G. R. Lynn, of St. Joe, resultingin two ribs being broken besides the boy being badly bruised.

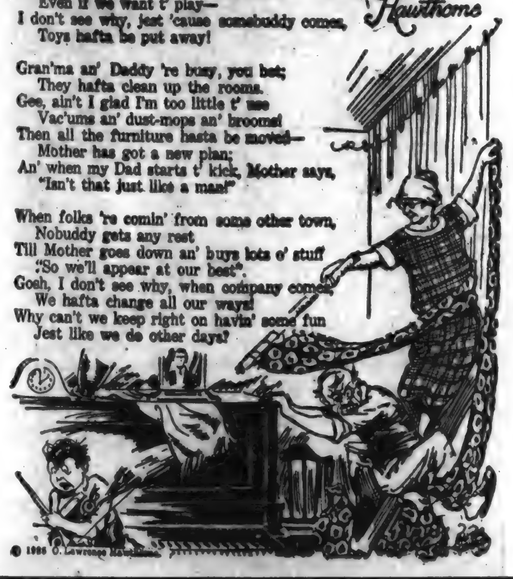
Harold was on his way home from school and riding on the reach of Ray Means wagon. When he neared home he jumped off and started in the drive way, not looking for passing machines and he walked out in front of the truck. Mr. Lynn states that it was so unexpected that he could not stop, although he called to the boy.

When stopped the boy was picked up unconscious and taken to the house. It was thought at first that he was serious but later developments at the hospital proved not so. Tuesday evening he was brought home in the Kinsey ambulance and is improving nicely.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

When Company Comes

by Lawrence Hawthorne



Jest before company comes t' our house,
Gee, but we're busy, all right!
Mother keeps everyone jumpin' around
Gettin' things put out o' sight.
All of us kids hafta pick up our toys,
Even if we want t' play—
I don't see why, jest 'cause somebuddy comes,
Toys hafta be put away!

Gran'ma an' Daddy 're busy, you bet;
They hafta clean up the rooms.
Gee, ain't I glad I'm too little t' see
Vac'ums an' dust-mops an' brooms!
Then all the furniture hasta be moved—
Mother has got a new plan;
An' when my Dad starts t' kick, Mother says,
"Isn't that just like a man!"

When folks 're comin' from some other town,
Nobuddy gets any rest
Till Mother goes down an' buys lots o' stuff
"So we'll appear at our best".
Gosh, I don't see why, when company comes,
We hafta change all our ways!
Why can't we keep right on havin' some fun
Jest like we do other days?

© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorne

MISS TRESSA NEWMAN BRIDE OF RALPH ZIMMERMAN

Miss Tressa Newman, daughter of Water Newman, of South Cowen street, was united in marriage at the Christian church parsonage by the Rev. D. G. Holman to Ralph Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of South Peters street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Cletus McKinley acted as bridesmaid and Donald Sell as best man. The couple will make their home with the bride's father for the present. Mr. Zimmerman has been employed for the past three years with his father in the stuccoing and plastering business. —Garrett Clipper.

Miss Newman will be remembered by Spencerville readers as the grand-daughter of Mrs. Arline Rhoades. She has a wide acquaintance here and all join in extending congratulations.

15,551 NAMES ON REGISTRATION BOARD'S LISTS

The number of qualified voters in DeKalb county according to the figures compiled by the registration board is 15,551. The number of votes cast two years ago was 11,158.

Of the number shown to be qualified, 4,004 are new registrations and the balance, 11,547, are registered by having voted two years ago.

The registration board, composed of County Auditor Frank Shook and Mrs. Frank Brandon, completed its work and the registration records are now ready for the precinct election boards.

Mr. Shook states that a considerable number of names of voters are duplicated on the registration records. A citizen who voted in 1924 and who moved and registered before the board now has his name in two precincts.

FIRST HUNTING ACCIDENT

The first hunting tragedy of the season in Noble county occurred at the A. H. Smith farm, near Ligonier, late Wednesday aftrenoon, when Hugh Hamilton, 28, of Elkhart, was instantly killed. He was attempting to crawl over a wire fence at the Smith barnyard whn his double barreled shotgun was accidently discharged, the charge nearly blowing off the victim's head. Hamilton and his companion were just starting for home after a day's hunt when the tragedy occurred.

REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

When you come to us for insurance, all you pay are the premiums. Our service costs you nothing. It includes complete information on the various forms of insurance protection, practical advice on the best policies for your purposes, and inspection of your property and business risks as often as you wish it.

Investigate our Mutual Life Policies. Come In.

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.

ST. JOE, IND.

CONGRESSMAN HOGG WAGES ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

(Special to St. Joe News)

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 19, 1926. Congressman David Hogg for the past ten days has been addressing two or three political metings each day in addition to speaking under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the large factorieshere. Contrary to many speakers hee always invites questions from the audience and never fails to give the questioner all time necessary to explain his position or to reply to Mr. Hogg's answer.

The political promises of Mr. Hogg made two years ago compared with what he helped to do in the first session has aroused much discussion everywhere. Thus far several congressmen have come to the Twelfth District to testify to the high standing of David Hogg among his colleagues in Washington.

For a new member to secure the passage of nine special bills, to be elected to the membership of a mojor committee, to be absent from his duties in the house of representatives only one day in the first session is a record which is seldom equalled.

Congressman Hogg gives special atention to compensation and pension cases. He has always gone out of his way to be of service to the people of the Twelfth District.

In his addresses Mr. Hogg emphasizes the necessity of checking foreign immigration, the danger of the World Court to the welfare of America and the benefits of the Protective Tariff to agriculture and to the wage earner.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Rehoboth	90—	$ 6.59
Christian	161—	11.76
Lutheran	101—	5.04
Coburntown	73—	5.10
Spencerville M. E.	72—	4.85
Lutheran	55—	2.34

Corn Borer Demonstration

A demonstration on the harvesting of corn under European corn borer conditions was held at the Erick farm, one mile south of St. Joe, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The demonstration was conducted by Frank Wallace, state entomologist, and P. T. Ulman, a deputy state entomologist.

About 200 farmers and interested persons were present to see the workings of the corn binder, how low cutting would keep the borer in check and also the use of plow in turning under stalks. The farmers were well pleased with the work.

Becides the federal and state men, Purdue was represented, County Agents, Vocational teachers and students took advantage of the demonstration.

See the Pictorial Review, now on sale at News office. Whatever you want in magazines we supply. Also daily papers—Herald Examiner, Chicago Tribune and American. Special Sunday papers.

REPUBLICAN EDITORS CRITICISE ADAMS

Indianapois, Ind., Oct. 20.—Indiana Republican editors went on rcord today as criticising the so-caled Adams probe. In a statement issued to the press, the editors said the activities of Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes publisher, were never authorized by the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, and regret was expressed that the name of Indiana has been blackened by the unsupported statements of criminals and men with criminal records who have been supplying information to Adams on which the alleged probe had its foundation.

A majority of the officers of the editorial association signed the statemnt as well as the members of the Inter-Relations Committe. The editors expressed complete confidence in Clyde A. Walb, Republican State Chairman, and the entire Repubican National and State tickets. The statement of the editors follows:

"At a meeting held Monday, October 18th, at Indianapolis, Indiana, a unmber of the members of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association at which a majority of the officers present, presided over by James J. Patchell, First Vice-President of the Association, authorized the following statement

'In view of telegrams received Saturday, October 16, from Will O. Seudner, Secretary of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, demanding the resignation of Clyde A. Walb, as Chairman of the State Republican Centra Committee, and the false light in which the Editorial Association has been placed by reason of untruthful and libelous statements purporting to come from a so-called probe committee headed by Thomas H. Adams, of Vincennes, a member of this association, we feel that the time has come when some action should be taken by members of this association in order that the voters of the state may know the actual facts.

'In the first place the Indiana Republican Editorial Association never at any time nor does it now approve of a probe, prompted by a desire on the part of Mr. Adams and Mr. Feudner to seek revenge for alleged personal grievances in which the Association is not in any way interested.

'In the second place Mr. Adams and Mr.Feudner were never authorized by the Association to conduct this so-called probe and so far as the majority of the officers and members know no such committee was ever officially appointed and does not represent this Association.

'We have the utmost confidence in Mr. Walb and members of the State Republican Central Committee, and all the candidates on the Republican National and State ticket and we deeply deplore and regret the ill-advised action of the Secretary in sending telegrams in an effort to prevent members of the Association from attending the regular meeting of the StateCommittee. Mr. Fuedner acted without authority and we regard the telegram an insult to every member of the Association and an attempt on Mr. Feudner's part to control the actions of the members of the Association and dictate as to when, where and with whom the members of this Association should meet.

'Inasmuch as Mr. Adams has seen fit to accept the word of convicts and ex-convicts and take up the cause of Mr. Stephenson and has issued statement after statementreflecting unfavorably on the character and reputation of certain public officials, we heartily approv of the thorough investigation now being made by the Marion County Grand Jury as conducted by Arthur L. Gilliom, Attorney General of the state, and William H. Remy, Prosecuting Attorney of Marion County.' "

(Signed)

James J. Patchell,
Union City Times.
E. E. Neal,
Noblesville Ledger.
Neil D. McCallum,
Batesville Tribune.
Herbert C. Willis,
Waterloo Press.
Edward J. Hancock,
Greensburg Daily News.
Henry W. Marshall,
Lafayette Journal and Courier.
Allen C. Hiner,
New Castle Courier.
A. M. Smith,
Crawfordsville Journal.
Arthur K. Remmel,
Ft. Wayne News-Sentinal.

Hatching Eggs

Wanted Now. What Have You?

We are paying today . . . **48c**

MANSFIELD HATCHERY CO.
2126 Oldham St. Louisville, Ky.
Member Louisville Board of Trade

OCTOBER

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3 handy packs for 5c

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure!

G140

Peppermint Flavor

A Double Dose

"Autumn is the saddest time of the year. I wonder why?"

"Possibly it's because you get coal and ice bills at the same time."

Install CHAMPION Spark Plugs NOW!

A new set will assure easier winter starting—better performance—save oil and gas.

Stop at your local dealer's and he will supply you with a set of the correct type of Champions for your car.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

The late Bishop Williams was in a box at the opera one night, when after looking around, one of the ladies exclaimed: "My dear Bishop, did you ever see anything like it in your life?" "Never," gravely replied the Bishop, "never since I was weaned."

Any unusual exposure may cause a cold, bronchitis or sore throat, and may develop into serious ailment unless given prompt attention. When nature gives warning by a sniffle or cough it is time to take

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

the old reliable remedy. 30c and 90c bottles at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J. Don't wait until a cold gets its grip on you, knock it out in the first round.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR BABY'S SKIN

"Vaseline" Jelly relieves chafing, diaper rash, cradle cap, scurf, and other inflammations. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Indispensable in the nursery.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. These powders give satisfaction. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package sent Free.

GRADE NAME DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Relatives of President Form an Orchestra

Five relatives of President Coolidge and a schoolmate, all from Plymouth, Vt., have signed contracts to tour the United States as an old-time orchestra. Here they are, left to right: Linn Cody, cousin, trap and drum; John Wilder, uncle, violin; Mrs. Cassie Cady, cousin, organ and piano; Lewis Carpenter, schoolmate, violin; Clarence Blanchard, cousin, clarinet. Standing back is Herbert Moore, a cousin, who is the prompter.

Pan-American Sanitary Library Established

Delegates to the first Pan-American health conference, in session in Washington, dedicated the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau library with representatives of nearly every nation in both North and South America donating the books. The dedication was presided over by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States public health service. In the group are directors of public health in Pan-American countries.

DRY LEADER ACCUSED

State Senator Lowell B. Mason, "dry" candidate for re-election from Oak Park, Ill., has been indicted by the federal grand jury along with a former prohibition director and six other members of an alleged sacramental wine syndicate. Mason is accused of being the payoff link in $1,000,000 graft.

LORGNETTES FOR ARMY

Lorgnettes, once the prerogative of nice but nearsighted ladies, have been added to the standard equipment of the engineer corps of the army. The idea is to furnish a stereoscopic lorgnette, practical rather than ornamental, through which the engineer officers can quickly read aerial maps, photographs and drawings. Photograph shows Lieut. J. M. Young using one of the lorgnettes.

His Idea

A certain family on Broadway was taking care of a canary bird for one of its neighbors. The young son of the family noticed that the bird was losing a tail feather. He called and said, "Oh, daddy! Cheepy is losing a feather out of his tail."

His father replied, "That is just a shingle off his roof."

Immediately the little fellow looked back at the bird and retorted, "Well, I'll say it is off his back porch."—Indianapolis News.

Soviet Training Ship on Cruise

The Soviet training ship Tovarisch, photographed on her arrival off Portsmouth, sailed from that port for South America. She is manned by cadets under construction and flies the red flag of Soviet Russia.

Butter and Egg Men Meet in Chicago

Butter and egg men from practically every state in the Union attended the convention just held in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. Above are seen Mark A. Hagensick of Des Moines, Iowa (left), president of the association, having a little conference on eggs with W. F. Waller of Garner, Iowa.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Troublesome "Corridor"

The so-called Danzig corridor is a narrow strip of country extending across Germany to the Baltic sea just west of Danzig. It gives Poland an outlet to the sea. It is one of the chief obstructions to peace in Europe and not long ago a member of the French cabinet described it as "a drafty corridor, singularly apt to give statesmen bad colds, if not fatal pneumonia."

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Advertisement.

Directions

"How far to Hopsville, do you know?"

"Yes, sir; three hot-dog stands and a filling station."

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Unexpected Switch

Barker—Do you know what Wilkins said about you? He declared last evening that you are the biggest liar in town.

Badger—And you stood by and hadn't a word to say for yourself.—Boston Transcript.

THREE DAY COLDS THREATEN LUNGS

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something! Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of the trouble. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

New Rubber Source

The African euphorbia tree may be a popular source of rubber supply if the reported discovery of a method by which rubber can be produced from the latex of the tree proves practical.

It's natural a man's second wife shouldn't love him as much as his first. He's been revamped.

Desire of having is the sin of covetousness.—Shakespeare.

Mrs. Scovill Speaks

Freeport, Ill.—"While I have taken some of nearly all Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times and they always were first class, I can especially speak of the 'Favorite Prescription,' having taken it as a woman's special tonic, and it was excellent.—Mrs. E. Scovill, 851 Elk St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65 cents.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So why not get this Prescription today from your dealer, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Tells a Good Story About Headaches

Glendale, N. Y. Mrs. J. Schwind writes:—"My head was dizzy at frequent intervals. My stomach was upset and I was horribly constipated. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills and I soon noticed a decided improvement. It is months now since I have had a headache or sick stomach. Your pills have merit."

Carter's Little Liver Pills, a purely vegetable laxative, relieve the constipated condition. They cleanse the intestines of their poisonous matter. They are sugar coated, small, and easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

LADIES—We pay $20 a hundred gilding cards. Opportunity for beginners. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. UNIVERSAL CARD, 138 William St., New York.

TREAT SWOLLEN TENDONS

Absorbine will reduce inflamed, strained, swollen tendons, ligaments or muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a splint, side bone or bone spavin. No blister, no hair gone, and horse can be used. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Interesting horse book 2-S free.

From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon. Colt all over lameness, though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

WE PAY YOU CASH for old jewelry, gold bridges crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, magneto points. WELTING GOLD REFINING CO., 86 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

NEW NON-FREEZING SOLUTION

For automobiles and gas engine radiators, guaranteed not to thicken, get sluggish or freeze 45 degrees below zero; does not evaporate; use same solution year after year, reduce with water in milder climates; contains no oils or acids. Price $3.10 per gallon. Agents with automobiles wanted. 2 gal., $2.50; 5 gal., $4.00; 10 gal., $7.00. Write quick for territory. Forex Chemical Works, Station C, R. 6, Milwaukee, Wis.

No Trouble With Tires

"Do you know any way to avoid tire trouble."

"You might buy a motor boat."—Boston Transcript.

Most people judge others by the company they keep, or by their fortune.—Rochefoucauld.

And then Grandma Danced

"WE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

Regulates Bowels of Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, constipation, and the like ills, whether of children, parents or those in the evening of life, Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere. It is sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

OCTOBER

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POCKETS ADORN FALL FROCKS; STYLE IN SILKEN NELIGEE

THAT note of embellishment which the present-day mode evidently regards as essential for even the simple daytime frock must find placement somewhere, and that "somewhere" happens at this moment to be pockets and sleeves. Since this competition for decorative charm has become so keen between pocket and sleeve, creative genius is artfully contriving to give each a chance to win.

The very attractive satin frock in this picture typifies the trend of fashion toward whimsical pockets and sleeves. The stylist lavishly embroiders both pockets and sleeves in gold and silver tinsel, for metal stitchery, either hand or machine, is an outstanding feature throughout all fashioning this season. The sleeves in this handsome daytime dress accent cunningly disposed puffs caught into bands with wrist ties. The pockets claim a useful as well as ornamental purpose in that they cleverly hold in place group-plaits whereby modish skirt fullness is achieved. The idea in using a contrasting color trim is everywhere exploited. For this model the designer uses cinnamon-colored crepe for collar and sleeve puffs.

A Very Attractive Satin Frock.

As to favored materials satin, twill and wool jersey cloth give pleasing variety to daytime dresses. Touches of embroidery or metal trimming give a delightful accent to schoolgirl modes. Plaits are much in evidence, of same is but one of hosts of dresses worked out from the combination-of-fabric standpoint. Fanciful belts are another important element which enters into the creation of the new autumn frocks.

Modernists who are urging a more feminized or more seductive styling of woman's apparel find their fondest hopes realized in the exquisite negligee which milady will wear this autumn and winter within the environs of home. One may choose to appear strictly tailored or conservatively frocked on avenue or boulevard, but within the quiet of one's boudoir indulgence in frills and furbelows is to be expected.

Formal pajama sets and picturesque negligees are competing for supremacy. In so doing they have established a new record for elaborateness wherein there is much gorgeousness of color, elegance of fabric, the same enhanced with wondrous handiwork, gold and silver trimmings, silken fringes and rare laces.

The lovely negligee in the picture is designed for that charming actress, Alice Terry, and it is eminently suited to her style of beauty. There is untold grace in the voluminous angel-wing sleeves and the blouse and skirt simulation is indeed cleverly introduced. Pervenche blue georgette was the medium chosen for this alluring creation with insets of allover lace.

Many there are who prefer the graceful negligee to the modern pajama ensembles. To such the following items will no doubt prove of special interest:

Brocaded velvets on georgette and chiffon grounds are the outstanding fabrics used for negligees. The silhouette of these models accents exaggerated flowing sleeves. In some garments the armhole falls almost to the waistline.

Sheer metal cloth strikes a sumptuous note and this is combined with

A Lovely Negligee.

Gilet inserts are one of the pleasing vagaries which do their bit toward imparting a winsome touch to the mode. Often the gilet or vestee is of contrasting crepe daintily buttoned and embroidered.

The vogue is spreading for rich red jersey frocks, the same either one or two-piece. With these the younger girl wears a "red, red rose" on the left shoulder.

It is becoming quite the custom to trim either silk or woolen weaves with velvet. A jungle-green frock of crepe with skirt portion formed of self-colored velvet tiers, also collar and cuffs black chiffon in the making of the negligee.

Very charming and easily made at home are the negligees of flower-printed chiffon, these lined with georgette in some lovely pastel shade. Fringed shawl effects are artfully embodied in negligees of complex styling. Hand-painted and beaded laces are effectively employed in negligee designing.

Much gold and silver lace is used this season for trimming the teagown or the negligee. Very pretentious robes employ considerable metal cloth in their fashioning.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY FACTS

MILK PRODUCTION EASY TO STABILIZE

Live-stock farmers can more nearly stabilize production than grain farmers. Weather does not influence live-stock production to as great an extent as grain crops. Dairy farmers can stabilize their production more than most classes of live stock for the reason that their production is constantly going to market. Labor also forms an important factor in the production of dairy products and is an additional factor which makes for stabilization.

The dairyman, however, has not equalized his production during the different seasons of the year, as much as might be generally profitable. During the high prices for butterfat in December there is only 5 or 6 per cent of the product marketed, while on the cheaper June market approximately 12 or 13 per cent of the product is sold.

Older dairy territories are rapidly correcting the summer milking tendency and are more nearly stabilizing production. They are doing this as it gives them more profit. If all of the dairymen in the country would change it would mean that winter dairying was not as profitable as summer dairying.

Feed and market conditions cause changes in the dairy market conditions. If feed prices are high as compared to the price of dairy products the feeding is curtailed, some cows are sold for beef, both helping to relieve the general market condition. When the opposite condition exists, which has been true in the past, feeding and milking are both expanded. The fact that butter prices are becoming lower at the present time is proof of the working of this factor.

West Virginia Dairyman Gives Some Poor Advice

Constantly farmers are told how to run a dairy herd, but seldom are they openly given advice on how to run it down.

A West Virginia farmer, long a dairyman, an honor pupil in the graduate school of experience and hard knocks, offers six rules for dairymen who want to flirt with bankruptcy. It's this way:

"Feed timothy to cows—it's good for race horses.

"Keep water ice cold—shivering gives the cows exercise.

"Cow-testing associations are needless—they show how to save and know.

"Don't have any windows in the barn—the hired man might look out.

"Avoid heavy milkers—they take up too much time.

"Don't weigh the milk—it might cause extra figuring."

Legume Hays and Grain Will Help Heifers Along

"Heifers that stop growing or that lose flesh, waste feed and interest on the money invested in them," says W. J. Fraser at the University of Illinois. He further points out that summer is the time to put cheap growth on heifers. Too often, because of poor pastures, heifers make too slow gains or are stunted.

Tests made by C. C. Hayden at the Ohio experiment station showed alfalfa hay to be slightly superior to soy-bean hay when fed liberally with corn. Either alfalfa, clover or soy-bean hay when fed with corn, is capable of supporting better than so-called normal growth in heifers. When legume hays and corn are available, Hayden concludes that a greater variety of proteins or high-protein grains do not seem necessary to grow choice heifers.

Oil Meal for Calves

A pound of gain for every three and one-third pounds of oil meal fed, was the record made in an Ohio calf feeding experiment. A saving of one-third the alfalfa hay was made when two pounds of oil meal was added to the ration of corn silage and alfalfa hay. Calves fed corn silage and alfalfa hay for 140 days gained at the rate of 1.33 pounds. The addition of two pounds of oil meal raised the daily gain to 1.93 pounds, an increase of .6 pound daily.

Three Kinds of Flies

There are three different kinds of flies that bother dairy cows to a large extent. The common house fly annoys cattle by crawling over them and feeding on the secretions about the eyes, etc., but do not suck blood. The stable fly is provided with a beak which enables it to suck blood. The horn fly, is distinctly smaller than either of the other two flies. Sanitation is the most important method of disposing of all these pests.

Satisfactory Dairy Barn

By the statement that every dairyman should have a suitable barn, it is not meant to imply that a fortune should be invested in one. Under present conditions, it is doubtful whether any farmer is justified in incurring great expense for the erection of an elaborate dairy barn. There are a few qualifications which make a dairy barn a suitable place. The most important are probably warmth, light, ventilation, sanitation and convenience.

Nigerian Cookery

The method of cooking a dinner for a family of Nigerian natives has continued unchanged since time immemorial. The native's kitchen is any convenient spot in the open and his method is to make a fire and, while it is getting well started, cut a number of skewers, on which strips of meat are impaled, according to the Wide World Magazine.

These skewers are stuck in the earth in a circle around the fire. When one side of the piece of meat is "done" in the opinion of the native chef, the skewer is given a twist so as to expose a fresh surface to the flames. The circumference of the circle of skewers varies with the number of persons to be fed.

Public-Spirited Australian

Melbourne, Australia, has the world's candy king. His name is MacRobertson, and he is said to be the richest man in the South seas, his fortune being placed close to $50,000,000. He has 17 large candy manufacturing plants and in his office there are models of all of them. He never tires studying his plants and planning ways and means to better the working condition of his 2,500 employees. Their average wage is $1,000 annually. For many years he has set aside a certain proportion of the profits from his business for charity, and every organized body in Australia gets a share of it yearly.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.
On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Atta Boy

Bill Stahl, editor of the Hoosier Farmer, is responsible for this one: A few days ago Bill said he was descending in an elevator, filled with men, in the Lincoln hotel, when a woman with a small boy entered from one of the midway floors. Immediately all of the men doffed their hats, and the youngster looked around in amazement. As the lobby was reached, the boy could restrain himself no longer.

"We," he said, looking at his mother, "we certainly made them take off their hats, didn't we?"—Indianapolis News.

The Mystery

"A passel of town folks came out tuther day and went in swimming in the creek beyond the bend, there," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I sorter slid around and took a view of the sport, as you mought call it, or mebby you'd say, neecessity. 'Tennyrate, a spell after I got there one right fat lady—as big, drun' nigh, as a load of hay—took and dived off'n a stump into the water, and the creek ris six inches."

"Then what happened?" asked an acquaintance.

"I hain't the least idy in the world. I came away then."—Kansas City Star.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Gophers Fooled Him

When Seth VanPatten of Van Nuys, Calif., found that the gophers were eating up some of his prize vegetables, he dug a big hole in the middle of the gopher run and lit a small can of sulphur. When he came back to see how many were dead he found that the gophers had not only put out the sulphur blaze with soft dirt but had plugged up all holes leading from it to their subterranean chambers.

Appraising the Situation

Bill—How's Benny doing in the hospital?

Bud—Fairly well, but I don't think he will be out as soon as expected.

Bill—How did you find out, see the doctor?

Bud—No! I saw his nurse.

Thought always makes an ass look sad.—James Stephens.

Those who complain most are most to be complained of.—M. Henry.

He who rules must humor full as much as he commands.—Eliot.

Wisdom is the sunlight of the soul.

For sweet dough set your sponge with **Yeast Foam**

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

More than 1,500,000 trees were planted by 37 mining companies on their property in Pennsylvania this spring.

In England the habit of gum chewing is confined almost wholly to miners and industrial workers who cannot smoke while at work.

FRIGIDAIRE
and
DELCO-LIGHT
also may be bought on the GMAC Plan

Besides General Motors cars, two other well-known utilities—products of General Motors—may be had on the GMAC Plan of credit purchase:

FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerators, in whose production General Motors has applied the same manufacturing processes which have brought the automobile within reach of the average family.

DELCO-LIGHT electric light and power plants, which bring the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city to the farm.

Through the GMAC Plan, sound credit service at very low cost is available to those who desire to purchase these products out of income.

Your nearest dealer will be glad to explain how you may adapt the GMAC Plan to your requirements.

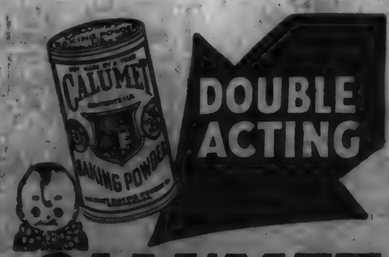
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO-LIGHT

When it comes to scouring the earth a detective often can give a scrubwoman a few pointers.

Perhaps a woman loves secrets for the pleasure it affords her to let them escape.



DOUBLE ACTING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Calumet contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together. And that means double value, double protection against bake-day failure and waste. Try it.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

OCTOBER

L 91 149

A Careessy Thrown Match

May Burn Down a Building—

Careless buying for the household may eat up your entire salary. Naturally, you want to save, consequently you buy at the place where you can get the best for the least money. We pride ourselves in this fact and consequently our business is growing, and the reason is that people save money here and get just as good as the best markets dare sell.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
OLEO AND CREAMERY BUTTER
CHEESE, PICKLES AND SALAD DRESSINGS

St. Joe Meat Market,

HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

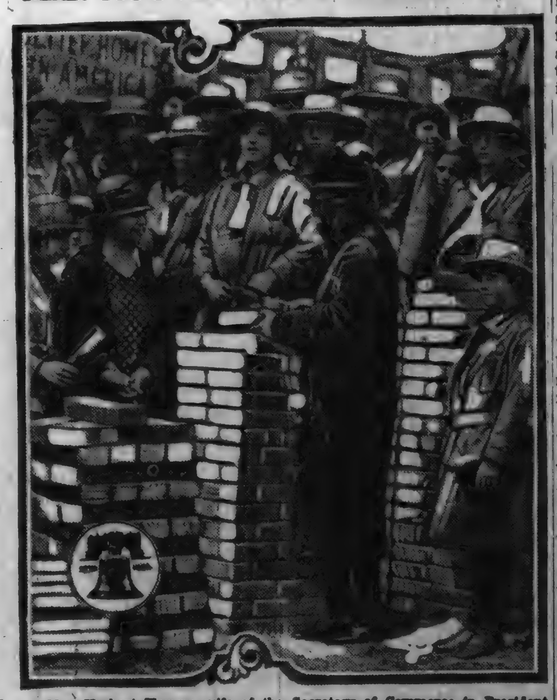
—ON THE OTHER HAND

Said the teacher: "Now, Thomas, you are facing north. The east is on your right hand. What have you on your left hand?" Thomas answered: "A WART, but I can't help it."

Which proves that the expected answer is not always forthcoming. But when the question is asked: "Where is the best place to do your banking business?" there is only one answer. It is at our reliable bank that by years of continuous fair dealing has won the confidence of this entire community.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

MRS. HOOVER TURNS BRICKLAYER



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce in President Coolidge's cabinet, is shown laying the cornerstone for the model home being erected by Better Homes in America organization at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, in Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. Opposite Mrs. Hoover stands Mrs. Vance McCormick of Harrisburg. The Girl Scouts grouped around the women will separate the house.

New LOWER Price on the 60-70 Two More 50's Sold

Every buyer pleased beyond his expectations. Inquire of one. Let us explain our easy terms.

Storage for the winter will all be taken by Nov. 1st. Only 20 cars stored this winter. Secure your storage before the room is all taken. We'll look after your Crank Case free of charge.

GAS, OIL, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

A FEW RIDDLES FOR KIDDIES PASTIME

What asks no questions but requires many answers? A doorbell.

What is the difference between a donkey and a postage stamp? One you lick with a stick; the other you stick with a lick.

What is an old lady in the middle of the river like? Like to be drowned.

Why are dudes no longer imported into this country from England? Because a Yankee dude'll do (Yankee doodle doo.)

What is an eaves-dropper? The icicle.

What would give a blind man the greatest delight? Light.

What kind of ears does an engine have? Engineers.

What is the difference between a locomotive and a hound. One is trained to run and the other runs the train.

What food represents dirt and goblins? Sand-wiches.

What food represents impertinence? Sauce.

When is an elevator not an elevator? When it is going down.

Why is an egg like a colt? Because it isn't fit for use until it's broken.

What food is a choice mixture? Salad.

What food represents what the patient has and what the doctor gets? Cof-fee.

What food is moon material? Cheese.

What food represents jewels? Gems.

"JIFFY" NORTH IN COUNTY JAIL AGAIN

James Clinton North, familiarly known as "Jiffy" North, a well known Butler character, is again facing a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

North has been punished on numerous occasions for public intoxication and in August, 1925, he was sent to the penal farm for six months on a drunken driving charge.

Sheriff, Wm. G. Morr, found North on the Mullet road nine miles east of Auburn late Sunday afternoon. He was driving Emery Dunn's car and Dunn was in the car with him. The sheriff said the pair were under the influence of liquor and both were arrested and lodged in the county jail to await a hearing. Dunn is accused of public intoxication.

LODGE NOTES

Miles Baxter of Auburn has ben notified of his appointment by the Indiana K. of P. grand domain as deputy grand chancellor for the district embracing DeKalb, Allen, Steuben, Lagrange, Noble and Whitley counties. John R. Clark, of Auburn, was apponted the deputy for DeKalb county. Northern Indiana new has in line for the grand chancellorship, Roy Bates, of Fort Wayne, who was elected Grand Outer Guard. His election is sure to eventually place him in the highest position in the grand domain as the officers are advanced from outer guard up. Seven hundred and fifty delegates were present at the convention.

GROWTH OF LUTHERAN CHURCH REPORTED

The United Lutheran Church in America, which opened its fifth biennial convention in Richmond, Va., Tuesday, has gained 38,167 in baptized membership during the past year bringing its total membership up to 1,417,909, according to latest statistics compiled by Secretary. Confirmed membership likewise shows an increase of 30,660 over last year's figures, bringing the new total to 942,920.

The United Lutheran Church, which is the largest Lutheran general body in the United States and Canada, and is divided into 34 district synods, each of which sends clerical and lay delegates to the convetions. During the past year the 5,418 congregations com- $623,116 to education, $218,881 to foreign missions, $110,766 to home missions, $403,638 to inner missions, their total benevolences amounting to $3,722,895. During the year valuation of church property increased from $103,878,226 to $114,866,118 and congregational expenses outside of benevolence reached a total of $16,793,394.

A supplementary report made to Secretary Kieffer by inner institutions connected with the United

FORT MAYNE MIRROR WORKS

Resilvering and manufacturers of Mirrors
Windshield and Body Glass

O. F. VANHORN, Proprietor
1214 Lafayette. St., Fort Wayne.
39t5p.

Lutheran Church shows a total property valuation of $11,982,682; and theological seminaries, colleges and junior colleges and academies reported a total valuation of $12,170,180. Six hundred and four professors were employed teaching in the educational institutions where a total of 9,605 men and women are students.

AIDS TO HOUSEWIFE IN PREPARING MEALS

Sliced ham, baked in milk with sliced potatoes on top, is an excellent dinner dish.

One of the easiest ways of preparing egg-plant is to cut it in half length-wise and bake it with bacon laid in strips over the top.

Twice-baked bread, that has been cut or torn into pieces and heater in a very slow oven until thoroughly dried and delicately browned is a good food for children.

Do you know kohlrabi, sometimes called turnip-rooted cabbage? Pare the globe or bulbous stem, discarding any stringy or tough portions. Slice it and cook for about half an hour in slightly salted water. Season with butter, salt and pepper or serve with a white sauce.

Serve roast lamb or lamb chops piping hot, on a hot platter, and then on hot plates. The fat lamb has the peculiarity of sticking to the plate when cool, also to the palate and roof of the mouth. To most people this is unpleasant and it can be easily avoided by serving the lamb on very hot dishes.

Instead of candy, make sweets to tuck in the school boxes by grinding together in the meat chopper 1 pound of figs, 1 pound of dried prunes or seedless raisins (or both) and 1 pound of nutmeats. Mix thoroughly, roll out until about half an inch thick on a board dredged with confectioner's sugar, and cut into small pieces. Or make into balls, rolled in the sugar. Wrap in paraffin paper to keep.

The last green tomatoes have many uses. They make good pickles and chow chow, and also marmalade; they can be used for pie filling, for mock mince meat and serve fried.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2990

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Henry Beree deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 8th day of November, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accountss with the estateof said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 11th. day of October, 1926.

Ardan Beree,
Executor.

Walter W. Ferris, Atty. 41t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

4003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator Elizabeth Kosht of the Estate of Peter Kosht deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. Elizabeth Kosht,
Administrator.

September 1, 1926.
Link & McClintock, Attys. 40t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of George W. Kimes deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Clyde G. Rectenwall,
With the will annexed.

October 12, 1926. 42t3.

MICKIE SAYS—

CITY GETS VERDICT IN MOUNTZ'S TRIAL

Surety Company Must Pay City of Auburn Full Value of Bond, 5,000 and Interest

The City of Auburn won its suit against the American Surety Company of New York and Walter W. Mountz, co-defendant, the jury returning a verdict for the plaintiff for $5,000 and interest, the sum sought in the suit.

The jury was given the case at 5:15 Thursday afternoon and the verdict was returned at 8:15 Friday morning. The trial was held at Albion in the Noble circuit court and had been in progress since October 6th.

The suit was instituted to recover from the bonding company because of an alleged shortage of $8,030.53 in Mountz's accounts while acting as the collector of the Auburn water and light department. Public accountants checking up his books reported discrepancies. Mr. Mountz was indicated by a grand jury and a criminal action was tried in the DeKalb circuit court early this year, but the defendant was found not guilty.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS' CONFERENCE

High school principals of DeKalb county have been invited to the fifth annual state high school principals' conference November 12 and 13 at Indiana University. The conference will open at 2 P. M. Friday and continue through Saturday morning.

Among the subjects to be discussed are: "Plans for the Supervision of High School Teaching by the Busy Principal," "The Job Analysis of a High School Department Head," "The Contribution to High School Supervision Made by a Job Analysis of the High School," The Physical Education Program for High Schools" and "Physical Education in the High School."

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the parsonage.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Friday evening at the home of George Johnson.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville, evening.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant, morning.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

EVOLUTION OF A NICKEL

5c	
10c	
15c	
20c	
25c	Father said a small amount
30c	Added to a bank account,
35c	Every day throughout the year,
40c	Quite a large sum would appear,
45c	So I thought I'd put away
50c	Just a nickel every day.
55c	Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c	Didn't see much difference;
65c	Had as much fun as before
70c	Adding five cents to my store.
75c	Father asked for my bank book,
80c	After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c	That first nickel you must thank
90c	For a dollar in the bank."
95c	"Gracious me!" I had to own—
100	"How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

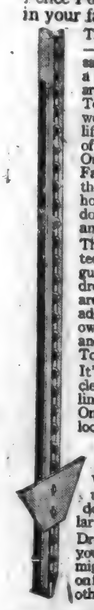
L 91 0150

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926 NUMBER 43

Local Headquarters for the Famous Red Top STEEL FENCE POSTS

RIGHT here is the place to get those Red Top Steel Fence Posts you see advertised in your farm papers.



This Red Top is a proved post—tested by farmers in thousands of fence lines. It's got a mighty good record right around here. The studded Red Top is extra strong without a weak spot in it. It has a long life. You can drive over 200 of them in a day with the One-Man Driver. The Handy Fasteners that come free with the posts are made so as to hold the wire securely, thus doing away with restapling and restretching.

The Red Top post is guaranteed by the maker. Their guarantee is worth one hundred cents on the dollar. We are authorized to make all adjustments. So we put our own personal endorsement and guarantee on every Red Top we sell.

It's just that kind of an article we like to handle in all lines, the leader in its field. One of the main points we look at in our buying is to get the makes of goods that give our customers the most value for the money. We don't expect to prosper unless you get a good big dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

Drop in and see us when you're in town. Prices are mighty reasonable just now on fencing materials and many other special items.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee **Steel Fence Posts**

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

C. J. Knaak, Manager.
Geo. Jenkins, Yardsman.

SPENCERVILLE, IND.

ST. JOE YOUNG PEOPLE WED SATURDAY

Carl Perkins, 25, farmer, and Miss Edna M. Jackson, 22, teacher, both of St. Joe, were united in marriage at the M. P. Parsonage at Muncie, by Rev. C. H. Havens. From ther they went to Indianapolis to visit friends, being accompanied by Miss Ima Bray and Harcourt Miser.

The young folks are both graduates of the St. Joe High School and Mrs. Perkins attended school at Winona and Angola and then taught for three years.

Carl has been engaged in farming since completing high school in 1920, taking courses in agriculture at Purdue each year, and is very successful in his vocation.

They will make their home with the bride's father, C. B. Jackson in St. Joe.

We join their many friends in extending congratulations.

SCHOOL FACULTY WERE ENTERTAINED

A very pleasant masquerade party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman for the members of the faculty and friends. The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, black cats and bats, and crepe paper garlands. After a "spook walk," the guests unmasked and a program of stunts, games and contests was enjoyed. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, perfection salad in apple cups, pickles, pumpkin pie and cider, were served.

Those who enjoyed the evening were: R. L. Case, Max White, A. G. Hercules, Mrs. Pearl Oberlin, Mrs. Garnet Grube, Miss Pauline Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas and son, Dale.

CALIFORNIA IS HEARD FROM

My dear old friend Fred:—

It is with much pleasure that I read The News and especially when I read of Chas. Reasoner's large pumpkin and the large pan of Ira Bone. So I see that Hoosier soil has not lost any of its growing propensities since I grew 28 potatoes which made a full bushel basket and gave them to Sol Barney and also grew a large pumpkin which took first prize at Auburn Street Fair and brought me $15.00 worth of queensware. Tell Chas. Reasoner to send me just nine seeds as I am prparing six lots to hold one pumpkin. By planting one hill in the middle I think the soil might produce one about that size. I enclose $1.50 to apply on subscription.

Yours for more pumpkins,
A. J. Collins,
Red Bluff, Cal.

HARD WINTER AHEAD

Hard winters run in cycles over a long period of years, according to observations of the United States weather bureau. Based upon this admitted fact the country is due this year for one of the most severe cold seasons since the abnormal winter of 1917.

FORMER PASTOR HAS SUCCESSFUL PASTORATE

A big home coming and Rally Day was observed at the Mt. Pisgah Lutheran church, west of here with an all day meeting on Sunday. Rev. S. D. Steffey, former pastor of the Walton Lutheran church, is the now pastor of the Pisgah church. The forenoon program was given for communion and receiving of new members into the church. One hundred and sixteen people communed and thirty-nine were taken into the church, for which many compliments were extended to Rev. Steffey for his splendid progress in the church. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour. The afternoon program consisted of several solos, duets, readings and Miss Edna Burrous and her violin choir, followed by a splendid address by Rev. Wheadon, pastor of he St. Luke's Lutheran church in Logansport, and prayer by Rev. Harrington of the Pleasant Valley church. A large and appreciative audience attended and enjoyed the day.—Logansport Press.

At this same church since Rev. Steffey became the pastor, he has baptized 22 children and at the country church, Mt. Pisgah, he has received nine into the church and baptized two children.

Rev. Steffey was always on the job and his success so far this year in the new field has demonstrated this same earnestness in the church work, that many have joined the church, wanting to share in its burdens and to have their influence on the side of right.

CAMPAIGN STORIES ARE CIRCULATING

Isn't it a shame what stories are told during any campaign to injure some candidate? Why this is, we can't say, anr why people will take stock in such unreasonable things, is more than we can say. Even matters pertaining to township finances come in for its share of mis-treatment. The latest story in circulation is, that St. Joe does not pay into the township treasury, one cent to pay for salary of the trustee. This is as far from the truth as any thing can be. Here are the facts in the case:

"A levy of three cents is placed on each one hundred dollars worth of taxable property in St. Joe Town and Concord Township. This three cent levy is placed in a separate fund known as the Township Fund. The Trustee draws his salary from this said fund."

TRESPASSING AND HUNTING FORBIDDEN

We, the farmers, landowners and tenants of Concord Township, have spent considerable time and means breeding and hatching and caring for game and game birds and will not tolerate trespassing on lands with dog or gun or otherwise.

Signed
H. H. Squires.
F. E. Johnson.
C. H. Bleeks.
E. W. Johnson,
James Johnson
Reuben Koch.
L. Morr.
J. D. Fetters.
L. G. Fetters.
L. J Likes.
E. C. Schrader.
B. W. Markins. 40t4.
Joe Sechler.
Chas. Thorpe.
C. S. Hart.
Henry Shroyer.

B. & O. ENGINE STRIKES CAR—LITTLE DAMAGE

Wm. Bleeks had a hair raising experience at the B. & O. crossing at the west end of town, Thursday morning, when an engine, west bound, struck the back end of his Ford. Mr. Bleeks had waited until a train had passed east, and he pulled across immediately without looking east, and he just cleared the track enough to save a complete smashup. His car was damaged but he received no bodily injuries.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

No hunting or trespassing on farms.

Joe S. Shull.
Howard Shilling.
43t2.

CIDER CIDER

Made every week day at Widney's Farm. We do custom work. New equipment. Prices reasonable. Fresh, clean cider, 25cts. per gallon. 48t1

LEADERS IN CONGRESS PRAISE DAVID HOGG

Has Made Unusual Record

Hon. William R. Green, chairman of Ways and Means Committee, Hon. Martin B. Madden, chairman of the powerful committee of Appropriation and other outstanding leaders of Congress have given their personal testimony concerning David Hogg. Hon. William R. Green of Iowa, chairman of Ways and Means Committee, said:

"The activity of David Hogg of Indiana in Congress for Farm Relief, Increases of Benefits for Veterans and their dependents, of the people of Indiana, is of the highest order.

He is a capable and honest advocate of the benefits of a protective tariff and his speech in the House was a clean cut and compelling presentation of the facts. David Hogg because of his ability and character has the confidence and highest respect of all his colleagues. He should be returned."

Honorable Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of Committee on Appropriations, said:

"David Hogg came as a new man in the 69th Congress. His intelligence, unselfish ability, and open mind were at once evident to the leaders of the House and he was elected to membership on a major committee. He gave the most unselfish devotion and untiring zeal and assistance to the problems before Congress.

In Congress we are proud of his record and the entire State of Indiana as well as the Twelfth District are, I am sure, also proud of him. I hope that the voters of the Twelfth District will in their wisdom return him to represent them."

Hon. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, Farm Leader in the House of Representatives, said:

"David Hogg is a true and reliable representative of the farmer in Congress. During the last session he obtained from every source all information at hand on the farm problem. He understands the farm situation today. With ability and perseverance he worked with me for the passage of farm legislation. No member of Congress has a more sincere desire than he to help the farmer.

The farmers of the nation need him and more like him in Congress."

Hon. Clyde Kelly, leader of Pennsylvania delegation in Congress, said:

"As a colleague of David Hogg of Indiana on one of the most important committees of the House I know at first hand his thorough going work and outstanding ability.

During my fourteen years in Congress I have served with many men. Not one of them has been better equipped in high standards of private and official conduct in the high qualities of leadership than David Hogg. He is making for himself a worthy place in the United States Congress, and if returned by his district from term to term, he is certain to become an outstanding leader. His service has reflected honor upon himself and his district."

Hon. John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican Leader, said:

"David Hogg of Indiana has been effective and faithful for the best interest of his State and District. His services are needed in Congress. Because of his ability, energy and character, he has the unqualified confidence of his associates.

first term he was elected to membership to a major committee of the House.

I endorse with all possible emphasis his candidacy for his re-election."

New, said:

"I am very much interested in the election of David Hogg. He is a member of the Major Committee of Post Office and Post Roads and his work in that committee and in Congress is most commendable.

I speak from actual knowledge of that work. I wish we had more men in Congress like David Hogg. His record is a matter of personal satisfaction to me."

ST. JOE CITIZEN DROPS DEAD

Our community received a great shock, when about 10:30 o'clock last Monday, it was informed that Martin Tustison, an esteemed citizen and pioneer business man of St. Joe was found dead in his own door yard on Widney Avenue. Mr. Tustison upon being questioned concerning the state of his health, but a few hours before his death, replied he was feling fine. He was engaged in hauling som brick in a whelbarrow, for repair work about his home, when interrogated as above.

The funeral services were held at the Lutheran church on Wednesday of this week, at 10 o'clock. Rev. A. K. Mumma of Harlan, officiating. The obituary will appear next week.

Sunbeam Rays

Heats the whole home, replaces three to four stoves, cuts the fuel bill in half, burns any kind of fuel and is a beautiful piece of furniture.

WM. CURIE, St. Joe.

A new line of 5 and 10 cent birthday cards—at News office. Also friendly greetings. Remember your friends occasionally by sending a card.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Ben Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now

GLOVE TIME!

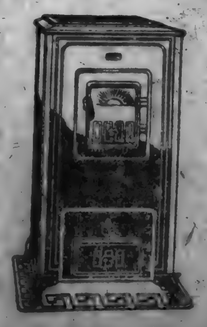
We Have the Most Complete Stock of Canvass and Leather Gloves in this Vicinity. Think of Buying a Regular 25 cent Glove for

$1.60 and $2.00 per doz. pair.

A Few Kegs and Faucets Left. Better get yours now while They Last, They Are Going Fast.

STOVE SUPPLIES, INCLUDING BOARDS, RUGS, ETC.

SECOND HAND HOT BLAST HEATERS AND WILSON HEATERS, PRICED RIGHT.



You expected to see something about the

Sunbeam Heater

here it is but not much and our next best advertisement will be when these 12 we have SOLD are installed, which will be this week.

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Ideal VECTO Heater

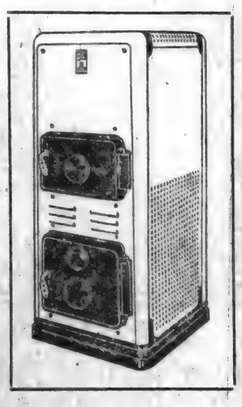
BETTER Warmth with GREATER Economy

For Solid Comfort, Health, and the Utmost in Economy

DO you want your little home to be a place of cheer and comfort? Clean to live in and safe and healthful for the children? Do you want it to be snug and warm in every nook, and at the same time have the pleasure of knowing that you are actually saving money on your coal bills?

It is all within your reach.

A compact, self-contained, beautiful heating unit has been perfected which warms, not one room, but a whole home—and yet consumes only as much coal, or less, than is now used by old-fashioned methods to heat one room! This is the Ideal Vecto Heater.



Its warmth is clean and healthful. It requires no basement for installation; it is an ornament in any room. For more or less heat, you need but turn a handle. Compact and selfcontained, it may be moved like furniture. It burns either coal or wood, and will serve you faithfully and efficiently during your lifetime. The price of the Ideal Vecto Heater is very low; and you can enjoy its warmth and comfort while it is helping to pay for itself by its economy in fuel consumption. This truly wonderful Heater has been developed in our Institute of Thermal Research, the largest heating laboratory in the world.

Six Special and Exclusive Features of Design and Construction:

1—Scientifically Designed Heating Surface.
2—Heat Control Handle.
3—Gas-tight, Dust-proof Construction.
4—Lock-Safe Door.
5—Beautiful Enamel Finish.
6—Window Glow-Panels.

3 Heaters In Transit, Come In and See Us

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

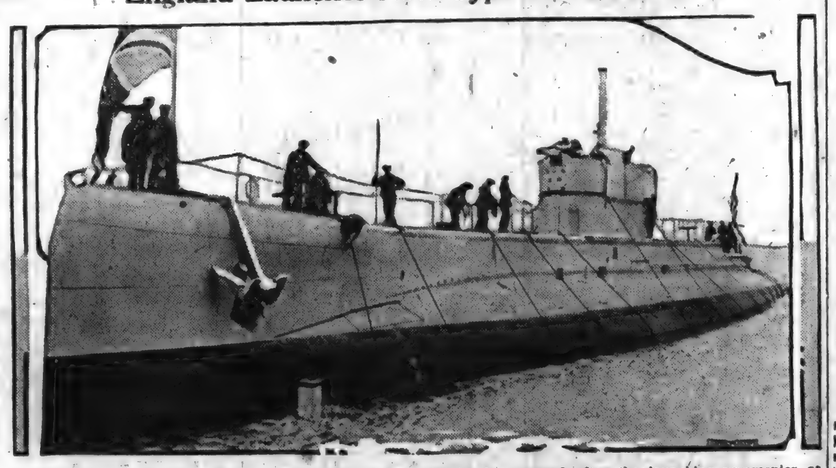
OCTOBER

L 91 0151

Pennsylvania Firemen Parade at Sesqui

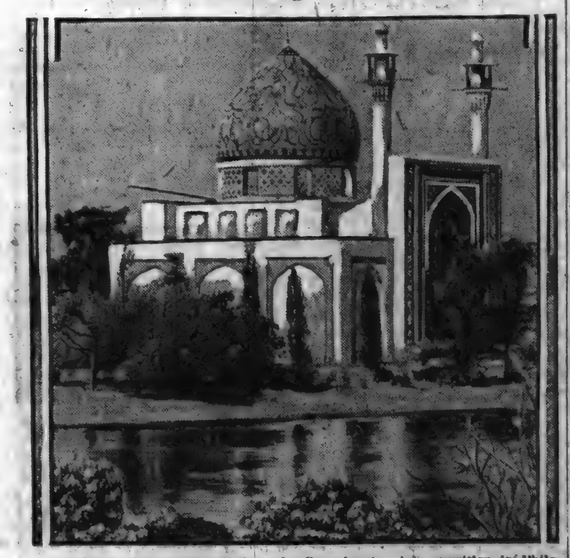
Members of the Firemen's Association of the State of Pennsylvania in a gala parade in the Sesquicentennial exposition grounds. Men of the Philadelphia department headed the big parade, in which firemen from practically every county in Pennsylvania took part.

England Launches New Type of Submarine



This is the submarine Oberon, first vessel of its type, as it appeared after the launching ceremonies at Chatham dockyard, England.

Persia's Building at the Sesqui

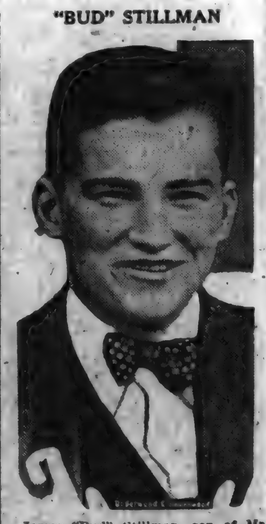


An interesting recent event at the Sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia was the dedication of the beautiful Persian building by S. H. Taquisadeh, commissioner general of Persia. The building is in the form of a mosque and is handsomely decorated with mosaics.

At the Erie Canal Centennial

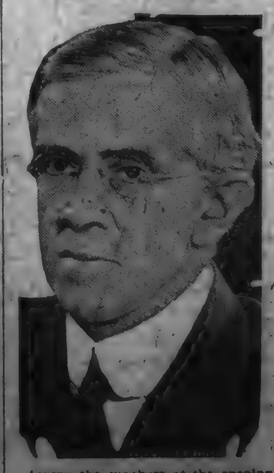
George Clinton (right), eighty-year-old grandson of former Gov. De Witt Clinton, builder of the Erie canal in 1825, receiving from Alexander J. Wall, librarian of the New York Historical society, the original keg in which the first water was carried from Lake Erie to the sea. This is the first time the keg has been removed from its "rest" in the Historical society rooms, and this was only for the Erie canal centennial.

"BUD" STILLMAN



James "Bud" Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman and relative of some of the most prominent families in New York, is engaged to marry Miss Lena Wilson, the daughter of a Canadian farmer and woodsman, a girl who was once his mother's domestic. The wedding will not take place until after his graduation from Princeton next June.

FAMOUS SCOT HERE



Among the speakers at the opening of the McKinlock campus of Northwestern university in Chicago was Prof. Archibald Young, internationally famous Regius professor of surgery of the University of Glasgow. From Chicago he went to Rochester, Minn., to inspect the Mayo clinic.

NOVEL PLAIDS AND TWEEDS; FINE CLOTH MAKES FINE GOWNS

IN THE "comfy" luxurious woolen coats now so popular the ideal of smart utility is attained. The new topcoats glow with vivacious coloring as they tell their fascinating story of plaids and checks, cubes and diamond shapes, zigzag stripes and modernistic patternings. Novelty is the specialty of present-day cloakings and they enact the part in spectacular fashion, completing the color scheme by collaborating with blended fur.

An exponent of the coat ideal for school or business wear is here pictured. It presents color in indescribable interminglings of brown, green, red and beige. The relating of pocket and belt in a single unit stresses the intricate cloth treatment which characterizes all dress and coat designing just now. The tawny fur on collar and cuffs reflects the warm reddish tone which prevails throughout the novelty woolen weave of the coat.

For School or Business Wear.

Three outstanding color tones influence the smartest cloakings. These are rust, deep wine and green, dark or light. That is no matter if plaided, checked or otherwise patterned there is a characteristic color which asserts itself. The smart herringbone tweeds come in a range of charming colors and they often present multitoned mixtures.

Conservative and practical, yet most elegant, is an English tweed describing an "indivisible" plaid, straight-lined in cut, very simply belted but handsomely revered and collared this season over the dress of feminized and ornate styling. However, do not forget in this mad rush toward greater elaborations that during the hours of morning on avenue and boulevard utmost chic is expressed by the woman who would a-shopping go, who wears a coat-frock strictly tailored of fine cloth. Milady, versed in the art of correct dressing, invariably makes it a rule to have at least one handsome tailleur in her dress collection. A cloth gown as genuinely good-styled as is the model in this picture is just such as she would be apt to select.

Style-supremacy is at once apparent in the fine deep navy-colored wool twill selected for the development of this coat-dress. Its claim as an exponent of the truly high class is substantiated in the clever positioning of godets so that skirt fullness is forced to the back. The sleeves reveal the latest style trend, which is to bell at the wrist. Exclusive taste is finding supreme satisfaction in man-tailored navy cloth dresses this season. Another interesting outcome of the vogue for the cloth dress is the interest shown in black broadcloth.

A Good-Styled Cloth Gown.

With seal, panels of which uniquely trim the sleeve.

Speaking of these seal panels, which in this instance extended from elbow to wrist at the back of the sleeve, calls to mind the eccentric placement of fur which features the "last word" modes from Paris. For example, fur pockets curiously shaped, are set at an out-of-the-ordinary angle.

As to treatment of fur on sleeves, there is no end to the novelty expressed. The fur below-the-elbow puff and the fur half-sleeve are something distinctly different.

Choose as many bright silken and whimsical frocks "as thy purse can buy," for the mode waxes eloquent

In a recent black broadcloth coat-dress there was some suggestion of the directoire, it having a high-buttoned collar and double-breasted closing, which opened to form revers.

Two other versions of the one-piece cloth frock feature in the newer collections, namely the surplice front opening and the simply styled princess effect. Speaking of the former, these brought-over-to-one side fastenings make use of tabs, straps, buckles and buttons. The princess cloth types are without trimming, button from neck to hem at the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN

No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Formal Greetings Somewhat Hollow

When the President of the United States one day sends birthday congratulations to the king of swat, another day cables congratulations on the anniversary of the promulgation of their constitution to the President of whatisit, and again sends congratulations to the premier of Iodine for the same reason, you can just make up your mind that somebody else in the service of our government is keeping track of all these things for him, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

Do you suppose that President Coolidge would pause in the midst of landing a big trout in the waters of the Minnetonka just to send birthday greetings to the chief of the Bozo tribe? No, the State department at Washington has a specially organized force which keeps tab on birthdays of foreign rulers and other days of rejoicing in the various countries with which we are friendly, diplomatically at least.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Even-Handed Justice

The Manchester (England) Guardian writes: "The Hull coroner, who censured himself in court for failing to call certain essential evidence, is not the first legal officer to pass judgment on his own shortcomings.

A year or two ago an English magistrate in East Africa, when hunting, found that he had shot a female elephant, which it was not legal to shoot. Being a man of sensitive conscience, he reviewed the crime and fined himself a substantial sum. Later he discovered that other shooters of female elephants had got off much more lightly, and so, as culprit, he appealed against his own decision as magistrate, asking that the fine should be reduced. The Appeal court, however, upheld the sentence in its entirety.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 36 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PROCURABLE AT YOUR DRUG STORE

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

OCTOBER

L 91 U152

Is It Your Stomach?

Toledo, Ohio.—"It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for any one who suffers with stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my bowels would not act, my food would set heavy on my stomach and did not digest properly. Gas would form and cause me great distress. I was weak, nervous, and in a rundown condition. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health."—Mrs. Laura Hager, 636 Vinton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, lasting treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. For Free Sample write to Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

The Retort Discourteous

It is related that George Bernard Shaw, a few days after his seventieth birthday, was roped into a drawing room party of a rather highbrow nature, at which the special attraction was a violinist. Said the hostess to Mr. Shaw, after the violinist had rendered one or two numbers: "Well, Mr. Shaw, what do you think of my discovery?" Replied Mr. Shaw: "I find in him a great resemblance to Paderewski." A painful pause. Then, "But, Mr. Shaw, Paderewski is not a violinist."

"Exactly!" snapped G. B. S.—New Yorker.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

New Wage Solution

Chinese coolies in tea godowns pulled a new stunt in the history of labor movements during their recent strike when they kidnaped three of their employers in China, and taking them to a vacant lot, forced them to sign a bond acceding to their demands for an increase of 10 cents silver a day. More than 1,000 employees benefited by the action.

In the Amazon and its tributaries lives the pirai, a comparatively small fish which goes in shoals and attacks bathers. Its teeth are rasorlike.

Porter's Pain King A Liniment

Since 1871

Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds

and is good for so many ailments many families use a dozen bottles a year.

Get the circular wrapped around every bottle and read it NOW.

Use it today

The Geo. H. Rundle Co. Plym. Ohio

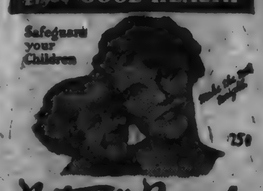
Stomach Disorders are decidedly unpleasant

Green's August Flower

a gentle laxative, will act promptly in relief of stomach and bowel troubles, and your freedom from pain and discomfort will make you feel that life is again worth living.

30c and 60c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to C. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH



Nature's Remedy

NR - TABLETS - NR

Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin

Assured by Everyday Use of Cuticura Soap

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "TIMBERLOCK TRAIL"

By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"You mean Mr. Baxter? Yes, I saw him. He has gone down to Coyote."

The repression of his tone drew Maria's attention. She turned and looked at him, the lamp, unshaded, in her hand, its light full on Caleb's face. She gasped and then a sort of baleful joy flitted over her swarthy face.

"Madre de Dios! You met heem, Seguro! An' you fought weech heem, Bueno! I hope you spoiled for heem that han'some face. May he never return—that Baxter! Eef he does, eet is better for heem that he does not meet Padilla. Si, for Padilla weel not use his feests. An' now you mus' wash that blood from your face, senor. I weel breeng warm water to the room where you sleep before. After you eat, you weel find all ready."

Her speech, fierce at the start, had softened. She bestowed a nod of approval on Caleb, her eyes kindly, and swept out. It was plain that Baxter had lost favor at El Nido. It was equally plain that Maria had meant to convey that much to Caleb, together with her emphatic indorsement of the fight that he had not contradicted.

The coffee and sandwiches finished, Caleb went through the patio to the room, finding a lamp, warm water and towels. He made himself more presentable, though the bruises and abrasions where the steel wire had marked his flesh still persisted. Cleansed and refreshed, he lit his pipe and strolled through the patio to where the three cars were parked, Kennedy's, Baxter's roadster and Conklin's machine. Conklin had a chauffeur, his practice was evidently larger and more profitable than that of the physician from Coyote. The man spoke to him civilly. He was examining Baxter's car.

"Anything wrong with it?" asked Caleb.

"Nothing wrong with the car. Only with the bean of the guy that owns it. Let his battery run down. No juice. The Spanish dame says he cussed it up and down when he tried to start it. Nothin' doin' an' he has to hoof it way down the canyon."

It seemed to piece up now—the idea that Baxter had offended Betty Clinton and had been summarily dismissed. So summarily, that, finding his car batteries useless, he had decided to leave the car to be sent for and stalked off down canyon in a mood that Caleb had been ready to match.

"Mr. Warner?"

Doctor Conklin had come out of the house. Caleb joined him.

"There's nothing more that I can do. I must get back to Paloma. I've suggested that you go with me. There's a nurse needed. It would be a good idea to get Burton, though Kennedy will stay, and is doing all that can be done. The trouble culminates rapidly, but Miss Clinton naturally wants Burton.

"He may not be able to get here in time. It's touch and go. Clinton is not a strong man. He got caught in the hills in the storm. Drenched! Then his horse wrenched a fetlock in fording the swollen stream and Clinton led it home. D—d foolishness! I have suggested that you can get in touch with Burton as soon as you reach a phone. I can get you to Paloma in time for the ten o'clock train—last one tonight. And you may be able to arrange about a nurse. She'll have to come back with Burton in his car."

"Of course," Caleb replied, "I'll see that a nurse arrives. If you'll give me some addresses and names to round up if I can't get one through Burton."

"Good. I knew you'd tackle it, Warner. Told her so. Hop in. We haven't too much time."

They started without a chance for Caleb to see the girl again. But he was in her service and she would know that.

At Paloma station with a few minutes to spare, the doctor wrote down the address of a nurses' home and the names of the women he preferred on such a case.

"If you can't get any of these, try the second address," he said. "Mention Burton's name with the case. Carries more weight than mine. And get that nurse over here tonight. If you can't raise Burton here's a note that will get you oxygen—two tanks—that must come with the nurse. It may make all the difference. Here comes your train. Good luck to you."

Caleb got a working wire to Golden at the Oakville Ferry and he let the boat go, putting in the twenty minutes before the next one to making arrangements. He got a nurse and told her to hold herself in readiness. He also got the oxygen. Burton was on a case and could not leave.

Arrived across the bay he found car and nurse awaiting him. Fifteen minutes saw the oxygen loaded in the car and they caught the midnight ferry for the return. They slid off the boat to the apron at Oakville Estuary at the first moment and went rocketing through the night to Paloma and onto the sideroad, plowing up that with the full energy of the high-powered car, rushing across the valley and sounding the strident klaxon to let the ranch know that they were coming.

Kennedy stood waiting to meet them.

"It's touch and go," he said. "Where's the oxygen? Did you get it? Thank God! It may save him. Come, nurse."

Maria came out for the nurse's grip.

"She stay here tonight," she said.

"Of course. I am going back for Doctor Burton. How is Mr. Clinton?"

"Ah, he is seeck—seeck! I pray—but I do not know, senor. I am 'fraid." Her face worked with the emotion expressed in her voice, the car lamps showed her eyes red with weeping.

At four o'clock Caleb got in touch with Doctor Burton, sleepless from long vigil.

"A cup of coffee and I'm off," he said. "It's over one way or another by this but I'll go, of course. Clinton and his girl are old friends as well as patients. As for you, young man," he added suddenly, bending his gaze on Caleb, "you're all in. What the devil have you been up to? A hot bath and bed for you. Instantly. You look as as if you had been taking part in a riot."

Caleb felt like it. Despite his anxiety, he succumbed to sleep in the cab. He dropped into unconsciousness the moment he stretched out between the sheets. The sun was flooding the room when he awakened. It was a glorious morning, vital, hopeful. Caleb went immediately to his telephone.

"Are there any messages for me?" he asked the operator. The girl gave him the office number of Doctor Burton, that had been left with her and, on his request, got him the connection. The doctor's office nurse spoke briefly. Caleb hung up the hook softly. Betty Clinton's father was dead.

CHAPTER XIII

Baxter Strikes

Caleb did not feel that his present relations admitted of his writing a letter of condolence to Betty Clinton and he would have been at loss how to word it. To send flowers, much as he desired to do something to express

"You've Had a Falling Out With Baxter?" He Said Abruptly.

the sympathy that he felt for her supreme sorrow, was the function of relatives and friends more intimate than he. But Mrs. Carquines helped him out of his quandary. He met her on the street, on her way to the Vedders. Betty, she told him, was almost prostrated, but was now bearing up bravely.

"She takes things standing up," said the artist's wife. "She told me of all you did for them the night her father was taken ill. She is very grateful. I shall tell her that I have seen you," she ended, as she shook hands. "Is there any message you would like me to give her?"

"My sympathy, my wish that I could do something. That is all."

Hinckley had a suite of offices in the building of the Crystal Springs Water company. He turned over to Caleb one of these rooms with its draughting equipment, and there Caleb worked hard over his plans while Hinckley, with the engineering staff, was making fuller investigation across the bay with a view to confirmation of the project. Options were already being carefully negotiated for, ten days should see the deal assured and actual work commenced in the field.

Caleb caught only a glimpse or two of Mary Morgan. Cox's offices where she worked in her capacity of assistant to the president's secretary were on another floor from Caleb's room. He knew, through his bank, that she had received the money, he imagined that she had given notice to the company and was waiting for its expiration before going away.

Baxter had seemingly dropped out of sight. Caleb had changed his living quarters at the beginning of the month, which was a week after the meeting in the canyon, and he had not met him, though he had occasionally heard him leaving or entering his room, or moving about it. He knew that Baxter was "posted" on the delinquency board at the Altruists for dues and dining-room chits. It was plain that the sale of Hermanos valley had fallen through.

Cox came one morning into Caleb's office and discussed general progress for a few moments before he took a seat across from the high stool on which Caleb worked at his drawings.

"You've had a falling out with Baxter?" he said abruptly. "He's after your scalp and seems to be tolerably cocksure he's going to get it," he went on, not waiting for comment. "He came to me this morning with a proposition that involved, with our acceptance of it, your dismissal, or at least the relegation of you to a subordinate position, so far as your identification with the project is concerned. I was busy and I made an appointment for three o'clock. I should like you to be present."

"Thanks," said Caleb. "I'll be very glad of the opportunity."

He did not offer and Cox did not seem to expect any explanations. He could not tell exactly what Baxter had for weapons but he rather fancied he knew the principal one that would be employed—and he was ready with a parry that would prove a bit disconcerting. This weapon was a boomerang he had long known the existence of and looked forward to seeing it launched only to return, and strike the thrower. It was only since his talk with Mary Morgan at Haight's that he had considered Baxter as likely to use it.

Baxter was the type of man who would never blame himself under any conditions. To the score against Caleb he would undoubtedly set the denial of the loan, the loss of the Hermanos valley sale, his dismissal by Betty Clinton on the night of her father's sickness and death, and the fight on the bridge in which he had been first worsted and then rescued by Caleb. The rescue would be an ignominy. It was doubtful whether Baxter had been normal since his mother's marriage. His brain had been under stimulation or depression of alcohol—practically continually. He had brooded over his reverses and now Caleb was placed as sole author of all his troubles, the target of his vindictiveness against conditions.

Prepared as he was in a measure for the interview, it struck him that here was a test to see how far he could depend upon Cox where the company's best interests were at stake. Cox knew about the boomerang. It was the decent thing for Cox to do to ask him to be present. Mighty decent.

Caleb's face was grim when he entered Cox's office at three o'clock, his eyes were narrowed and his lean jaw jutted, bossed with tense muscles. Cox pushed over cigars with a greeting genially modulated as usual. There was a difference, though; Cox's eyes were cold as shadow ice. As Caleb lit his cigar in his chair the buzzer sounded and Cox took up his desk phone with a little nod at Caleb. The nod was confidential—warning, despite the frosty eyes.

"All right, show him in," he said.

Baxter entered, jaunty, well-dressed, his head held confidently. But he looked the worse for wear, for all his mien. He smelled of the barber shop, but massage had not changed the flabbiness of his putty-colored flesh nor taken the rings from beneath slightly bloodshot eyes. He stared hard at Caleb and then sneered.

Again Caleb recollected Field's prediction. It looked as if it was swiftly coming to pass. Baxter's eyes had lost humanity; there was no more soul in them than there would have been in artificial orbs of transparent glass back of which crimson light was burning. The sneer was more of a snarl, that of a beast. His whole face was animal.

"I understood this was to be a confidential interview," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some Facts About Washington Shaft

Now that the Washington monument is temporarily closed to the public, for the installation of a new elevator, it is but natural, perhaps, that some of the facts that are associated with it and which have been taken for granted should interestingly be recalled. For instance, not everyone knows that the number going up the monument in a single day has often exceeded 10,000, or that there is not an officially inscribed line anywhere on the monument indicative even of the fact that the structure is in honor of George Washington. The shaft, by the way, was started in 1848, but after 150 feet or so of the total 555 were completed, there was a long period of suspension, due largely to the fact that the movement to finance it by popular subscription collapsed. The present simplicity of the structure was not originally contemplated, for around the base of the obelisk there was to have been a circular colonnaded building, while a decorated shaft with cornices and up-and-down indentures, etc., was part of the design.—Christian Science Monitor.

Accepting Apology

A lively discussion between two men led to a row when one told the other he lied. The offended one rushed forward and they clinched. The other man exclaimed: "I reiterate that you're a liar!"

To the astonishment of those around, the aggrieved man let go his hold. "Oh, well," he said, "I accept the apology. If a man says he reiterates that's all a gentleman can ask."

He did not understand why the bystanders laughed, but the fight was off.—Boston Transcript.

The DAIRY

COW TESTING PAYS LARGE DIVIDENDS

Records kept by cow-testing associations in North Carolina pay large dividends when the results are studied and applied to the owner's herd, states J. A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college.

Mr. Arey gives the experience of two herds in one of these associations. One herd contained 21 cows, while the other had only 9, yet the difference in profit over feed cost, was only $5.01 in favor of the larger herd. The owner milked, fed, and tended 12 cows the greater part of a year for $5.01. The net receipts were $367.59 for the larger herd as compared with $362.58 for the small herd. The owner of the smaller herd had better cows and fed them in proportion to their production.

There is a gradual improvement in all herds where the testing work is being carried on, states Mr. Arey. The production cost shows a decrease with a corresponding increase in actual production. This, he finds, is due to the adoption of better feeding methods and the elimination of the low producing cows.

"There has been an average of 20 cows sold each month from the herds in the five cow-testing associations in the state," says Mr. Arey, "and this elimination will continue until all unprofitable cows have been sold or slaughtered.

"Twenty-five cows in the Wake-Durham association were found to be unprofitable and were either sold or butchered. In the Forsyth-Davie association seven cows were sold for beef, and other associations report numbers ranging from three to seventeen as being sold or slaughtered.

"A standard dairy ration recommended by the dairy extension specialists is being used in all herds, and records show that the average production and cost is very close in all associations."

Train Calf by Gentle Treatment at All Times

Make the calf like to be handled. This can best be accomplished by gentle treatment at all times. Teach the calf to lead by handling it gently. One good way to do this training is to use a small stick. The calf should walk on the right side of you and should be trained to mind the stick.

Teach the calf to stand quickly in one position. Then it should be trained to stand with its weight evenly distributed on all four legs, which should be squarely placed. The head should be held up and to the front and the back straight and firm.

Because the calf which flinches, pulls, kicks, is easily frightened, or stands in a position that makes its back sway, or its rump appear faulty does not readily catch the eye of the judge, the calf should become accustomed to strange people, sights, and sounds. A little training every day is much better than a half day of it once each month.

Large Amount of Silage Proves Harmful to Bull

Many farmers allow the bull to run with the herd and consequently pay no particular attention to his feed. Where silage forms a part of the ration this is to be discouraged.

It has been proved that a liberal amount of silage, six pounds or over, promotes sterility in the bull. From the data gathered in numerous experiments it would seem that even a small allowance will reduce his vitality. With farmers learning to have milch cows freshen in the fall it would appear that silage can be wholly omitted from the ration for the bull.

It is true that the bull recovers from the effect of silage, but this means early spring calves, a thing that the man with milk cows does not want.

Dairy Notes

Excellent feed, good care, or proper management cannot make a good dairy cow out of a poorly bred "off-type" heifer.

• • •

Skim milk powder and semi-solid buttermilk are being used extensively in the baking trade. They are opening another large field for dairy products.

• • •

The calves should be fed on whole milk for at least two weeks before giving them substitute, as there is no substitute for milk for the very young calf.

• • •

The silo puts all the corn plant where you can use it. The crib stores only part of it. The rest goes to waste.

• • •

When running the separator, avoid irregular speed or sudden jerks on the handle. Steady, uniform operation brings the best results.

• • •

A bull pen that gives plenty of opportunity to exercise is the thing. Good air, sunshine and grass in season are essential.

• • •

On the Road of Life, Take along the help of **WRIGLEY'S P.K.** CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Wrigley's adds a zest to work and play—your nerves are steadier—your interest keener.

Aids teeth and digestion.

After Every Meal

G141

A Good Reason

Traffic Cop—Speedin', eh? What do you think this is—yer birthday?

Victim—No, the doctor just phoned that today was going to be somebody else's birthday and I'm in a hurry to get home.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Appropriately Named

"Gosh!—that old dog is a sight!" said a hypercritical acquaintance, from over beyond Presbyterian Hill. "He's lame, skinny, blind in one eye, and 'pears to have ticks all over him. He looks as if he had been scalded, too."

"Eh-yah!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He's got the mange, also the biggest appetite you ever seen. He's covered with fleas, and howls all night. He hain't good for a living thing on earth, and I'd take him out and shoot him if it wasn't too much trouble to borry a gun."

"What do you call the varmint?"

"The only name that will fit him—'son-in-law.'"—Kansas City Star.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Time is money to the woman who has a mania for shopping.

All is to be feared where all is to be lost.—Byron.

Can't Sew, but Keeps in Style!

Wear the colors that are stylish, but save the cost of new materials and labor of sewing. You can home dye old dresses just as good as the professional dyers!

The secret of perfect home dyeing (tinting, too) is to use *real* dye. Diamond Dyes are true dyes; they dye true, even colors and tint in beautiful tones. And so easy to use! Any kind of goods—right over other colors. Dye your curtains and other furnishings, too.

FREE: ask any druggist for the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods color samples. Or, write for big illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N12, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

$4,000 IN PRIZES. 1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
16 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

OCTOBER

L 91 153

American Prices For American Products

The Only Issue Before the Voters Is The

TARIFF

Under the Republican Tariff		Under Democratic Free Trade	
AMERICAN Wheat	42c a Bushel	Canadian Wheat	FREE
AMERICAN Eggs	8c a Dozen	Chinese Eggs	FREE
AMERICAN Butter	8c a Pound	Danish Butter	FREE
AMERICAN Corn	15c a Bushel	Argentine Corn	FREE
AMERICAN Wool	12c a Pound	Australian Wool	FREE
AMERICAN Pork	3-4c a Pound	Brazilian Pork	FREE
AMERICAN Beef	2c a Pound	Argentine Beef	FREE
AMERICAN Potatoes	50c a cwt.	Canadian Potatoes	FREE
Vote For Better Prices		*Vote For Adversity*	

Watson and Robinson and Our Republican Congressmen stand pledged by their votes in the last session of Congress to raise Agriculture to the level of Industry, a policy that cannot be maintained without the PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

THERE IS NO TARIFF DUTY

on nine tenths of everything the farmer uses including all agricultural implements, fertilizer, wire fence, harness, leather goods, building materials

Take the advice of your best friends--Men as Capper and Lowden Who Agree:

Indiana Farmers Should Return Watson and Robinson who have stood by them

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN Then You VOTE FOR

Protective Tariff
Labor Employed
Payment Foreign Debt
State and National Debts Reduced
Lower Taxes
Immigration Restricted

Vote Early Vote Straight Next Tuesday

OCTOBER

L 91 U154

Shirt with the BUTTONS OFF Is Annoying

But:—

You don't throw the shirt away. You have the buttons sewed on and the shirt is as good as ever.

Just so with your automobile. Its parts are probably worn, but it's not worn out. All it needs is reconditioning. Motors are bound to wear, just the same as tires. And motors wear means loss of money in gas and oil and loss of convenience and pleasure.

We can put your car in first-class shape by reconditioning the motor; installing and adjusting the necessary parts.

And we'll tell you how much it'll cost before we do the job. Its moderation will surprise you.

Drive In Now-No Charge For Expert Advice-And the Most Reasonable Service Rates In Town.

RALPH FURNISH GARAGE

SPENCERVILLE

John Webb and Mrs. Mary Steel, of Butler, were married last week at Auburn.

Sherman Zimmerman and family moved into the Frank Wertman house on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins were Sunday dinner guests of Glen Higgins and wife of Harlan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gloyd, of Royal Oak, Mich., a daughter, on Oct. 20th., named Marily Jean.

Don VanAuken was taken to his home near Pleasant Lake last week. He was suffering from a very sore arm.

Fred High, of Detroit, spent the weekend here. Mrs. High accompanied him back to Detroit and will spend th winter there.

Miss Dorris Beams, who is attending school at Muncie, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams and family.

The following guests very pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith at their home, Sunday and reminded them of their 25th, wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Audra Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Price Evers of Michigan and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, Chas. Hahn, wife and daughters and Jas. Reed and wife, and Miss Venus Beerbower, attended a birthday surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges of near Harlan, Saturday evening, in honor of their son, Earl's 21st., anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed.

Dr. Shook and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Dills, at Hicksville, last week.

John Ulm, wife and son, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm.

Thomas McNamara attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Jerry Davis, held at Auburn on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling of near St. Joe.

A nice crowd attended the Senior Box Social and entertainment, held on Friday evening at the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killian and Mr. and Mrs. Morris and son, Paul, of Fort Wayne, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Save with safety during the One Cent Sale this week at the Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. Two articles for the price of one, plus one cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Baurer and children of near Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Baurer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, of this place, Homer Hawk, of Defiance, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and children of near Harlan, were Sunday guests of Emmett Betz and family of near Springfield Center.

The Home Bureau Clubs of DeKalb county will make a tour of ten rural kitchens on Friday, Oct. 2'th. They will meet at 10:00 o'clock at the court house at Auburn. Pot luck dinner will be served at the Grange Hall, in charge of the Jackson township ladies.

Until November 1-

We will allow you to pick any blanket from our stock and then deduct 5 per cent from the price. We are doing this in order to clean up. and not have anything left.

5 PER CENT Discount For CASH

$2.65 to $5.50 Pair

An opportunity to buy our new stock at a saving. We have them in

GOLD and WHITE Plaid.
BLUE and WHITE Plaid.
PINK and WHITE Plaid.
GREY and WHITE Plaid.

You can take your pick of any at the saving price until Nov. 1st.

Goodrich Rubber Footwear for Men, Women and Children;

F. Beams Store
SPENCERVILLE
Full Line of Oxfords for Men and Pumps for Ladies.

NEWVILLE

There's a car for every six persons.

News that's news—we want it. Call the News anytime, we will take it.

DAVID HOGG IS AGAINST FURTHER ISSUE OF NON-TAXABLE BONDS.

Glen Miller of Ordway, Col., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hatch from Wednesday until Saturday.

Save with safety during the One Cent Sale this week at the Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. Two articles for the price of one, plus one cent.

George Cottrell moved from south of town onto the Gillingham farm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are moving to the farm vacated by Mr. Cottrell.

A man by the name of Foster from Fort Wayne, was around Newville Thursday trying to get the sick and ailing to take electric shocks. We did not hear of anyone consenting to the treatment.

Mesdames Rhea Smith and Vera Miller and their children, spent Friday at Hicksville with the former's parents. Mrs. Fry accompanied her daughter home and spent Friday night and Saturday.

DAVID HOGG WAS ACTIVE IN CONGRESS

The fact that David Hogg realizes the responsibility of his office is shown by the folowing things which were accomplished in Congress during the first part of his term:

Reduced $360,000,000.00 from the annual tax burden. Increased personal exemption of head of family to $3,500.00 and relieved 2,300,000 persons of Federal taxes. Repealed most stamp taxes, special and excise taxes.

Thirty thousand government employees have been dispensed with by limiting appropriations.

The Railway Labor Board was abolished.

Co-operative marketing to be organized on a comprehensive scale by assistance of Department of Agriculture in a manner wholly agreeable to all co-operative organizations.

Enactment of a law establishing a new method of settling labor disputes on railroads which has the unqualified approval of employees and employers.

world war veterans to total of $700,000,000. Spanish war veterans and widows were given increase of $18,500,000. Civil war veterans were increased to $72.00 and $90.00 per month.

Mothers' Pension system established in District of Columbia so that whenever possible dependent children may have the benefit of home care instead of being sent to public institution.

Deportation of alien criminals; change of bankruptcy law to prevent frauds; revision of civil service retirement law and a national public building program, as enacted, is wholesome and necessary legislation.

Mr. Hogg was elected to membership on the major Committee of Post Offices and Post Roads which controls legislation of the largest business in the world. Has taken care of 5,400 personal requests. Secured passage of nine special bills. Blocked building of an addition to Fort Wayne Post Office.

What they think about it

A WARNING

Hallowe'en night will soon be here and should be celebrated on the night before, as Sunday is the 31st. And we might give you a tip, that it is unlawful to remove any property from the premises where it belongs and is unlawful to trespass on private property without the owner's permission.

The old custom of upsetting out buildings and removing property, always occurred a loss to the owners and we fear if any depredations of this sort occur it will cause the invaders to be severely prosecuted. However, the majority of the people nowadays celebrate this occasion in a much better way, such as parties, dances, masquerades, etc.

One Who Knows.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representantives:

Newville U. B.	70	$4.74
Lutheran	80	4.81
Spencerville M. E.	85	5.10
Lutheran	56	2.81

County Young Peoples Conference at U. B. church, Waterloo, Oct. 30-31st.

Saturday Morning

8:30 Enrolling and Assigning of Delegates.
9:30 Conference Assembles, ... Harriett Wasson, Presiding.
Song Service, led by ..... Truly Fosbrink.
9:45 Bible Message ..... Rev. Eberly.
9:50 Class Periods:
I. Girls' Division, ... Florence Beams, Presiding.
1. The Class, It's Organization and Progress ..... Ward Jackman.
2. The Jesus Way ... Myrtle Hamman.
II. Boys' Division, ... Sidney Smith, Presiding.
1. The Class, It's Organization and Progress, ... S. M. High.
2. The Jesus Way, ... Mark Cripe.
III. Teachers and Leaders.
1. What is Your Job as a Leader of Young People? ..... Mr. Burkhart
2. The Class, It's Organization and Progress, ... Mr. Rowe.
10:50 Conference Reassembles.
Appointing of Committees.
10:55 Tested by the Rule of the Jesus Way..... Mr. Burkhart.
11:35 Tribal Meetings.
12:00 Lunch.

Saturday Afternoon

1:30 Song Service ..... Truly Fosbrink.
1:45 Bible Message ..... Rev. Eberly.
1:50 Conference Business.
2:30 We Would See Jesus ..... Mr. Burkhart.
3:15 My Impressions of Geneva, First and Last, ... Florence Beams.
3:30 Measuring Up to Jesus ..... Rev. Morgan.
4:00 Recreation.
6:00 Banquet.
8:00 Evening Events.

Sunday Morning

9:30 Conference Sunday School.
10:45 Service for Worship.
Conference Sermon by ..... Mr. Rowe.

Sunday Afternoon

2:30 Worship ..... Truly Fosbrink.
2:45 Installation of New Officers.
Report of Resolutions Committee.
3:00 The Call of the Invisible ... Mr. Burkhart.
4:00 Friendship Circle.

Leaders of the Conference

Harry G. Rowe— State Young People's Superintendent of Indiana, Indianapolis.

Roy A. Burkhart—Young People's Superintendent, Church of United Brethren in Christ, Dayton, Ohio.

Truly Fosbrink—President of Young People's State Conference.

LEWIS HOWEY LEFT ESTATE TO TWO DAUGHTERS

The late Lewis Howey, in his will probated in the DeKalb circuit court, left all his property to his daughters. Jennette Provines and Gladys Carper, with the provision that they provide one-fourth of the care of his mother, Elizabeth Wasson, should such care be necessary. They are also to pay one-fourth part of Mrs. Wasson's funeral expenses is she should die without sufficient funds to pay them.

A son-in-law, Jesse Provines was nominatd in the will for executor and he qualified by filing $2,000 bond, with his wife and Mrs. Carper as sureties.

The estate consists of $1,000 in personal property and $5,600 in real estate.

The will was executed June 26, 1926. Mr. Howey, who was a former trustee of Jackson township, died October 19th.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Miser.

Mrs. Martha Quance and two little sons of Auburn and mother, Mrs. Moon, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sylvia Ginther, south of town.

AGAIN
Coming to BUTLER
BUTLER HOTEL
NOV. 9
FOR ONE DAY ONLY
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
DR. T. M. CULVER, Specialist
(Licensed by State of Indiana)

Brings the knowledge of forty years of experience in the successful treatment of Complicated chronic conditions.

Expert Service Free of Charge:—

Dr. Culver experienced Specialist, formerly with National Doctors of Milwaukee, also some years connected with the Chicago Hospital, treats without SURGICAL OPERATIONS or HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS diseases of the Blood, Skin and the Internal Organs, Rheumatism, Sciata, Lung Troubles, Old Ulcers, Tape worm, Eczema, Asthma, Chronic Chronic Constipation, Epilepsy, High Blood Pressure, Bed-wetting and other morbid affections of the body.

Years of erperience and the great number of cases successfully treated prove that the methods of the Doctor are very dependable.

Many people keep on suffering from ailments that might be greatly improved because they cannot afford to go to high-priced Specialists away from home, and few communities have sufficient numbers of such cases to support a Specialist.

The Doctor has solved this problem by traveling from town to town to meet the sick. He instructs patients, recommends a course of treatment, and teaches failing men and women how to take care of themselves at home.

To those having ailments of long standing, whatever the trouble may be, and notwithstanding the poor results of former treatments come and talk it over.

Examination and advice FREE.

Ladies are requested to come escorted.

DR. T. M. CULVER
(Home Office: Anderson, Ind.)

WE WANT TO ASK DO YOU REMEMBER?

When the last house was built in St. Joe?

When John Betz operated a Cement Block Factory?

When there was a Bakery in building now occupied by News office?

When J. M. Conrad run a Tin Shop in brick building just east of News office?

When the Smith Tile Factory was operating in the west end of town and what a gang of men were employed?

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole of Fort Wayne and John Hull of Concord, took Sunday dinner at the Bert Wasson home.

Mrs. Dora Green and son and Mrs. Thompson of Hicksville, were Thursday afternoon callers at C. B. McCrory's home.

For Sale, 6-yr. old driving horse. Joe Koch, Spencerville.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

REAL INSURANCE SERVICE

When you come to us for insurance, all you pay are the premiums. Our service costs you nothing. It includes complete information on the various forms of insurance protection, practical advice on the best policies for your purposes, and inspection of your property and business risks as often as you wish it.

Investigate our Mutual Life Policies. Come In.

We also have reliable bonding insurance—ask for particulars.

J. C. HULL, AGENT.
ST. JOE, IND.

Forest Gerig, of Hopewell, was a Sunday guest in the John Timmerman home.

MRS. LEIGHTY BREAKS RIB IS IN HOSPITAL

Aunt Kate Leighty tripped on a rug in her bed room Tuesday morning in getting up and broke a short rib about two inches from back bone. She was taken to the hospiatl at Fort Wayne Wednesday afternoon.

Higher cattle prices, are in sight.

For Auditor
--OF--
DeKalb County
Democratic Ticket

ELTELL DAWSON

Electing a County Auditor is, in fact, hiring a man to serve you in fulfilling the many duties of the office.

Born and raised on a farm; farmed for eight years, and now farm owner in Richland township. Seven years as Cashier of the Corunna Bank; the last four also township Trustee. This training I offer as qualifications to fulfill the office to which I aspire.

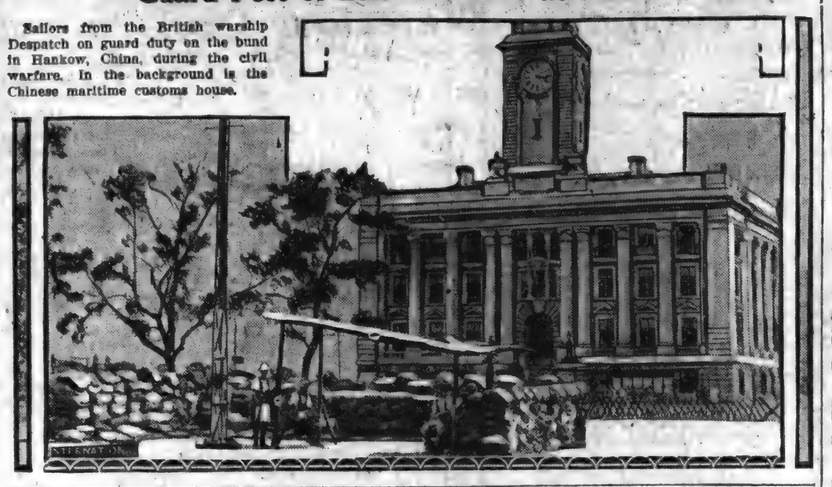
YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

OCTOBER

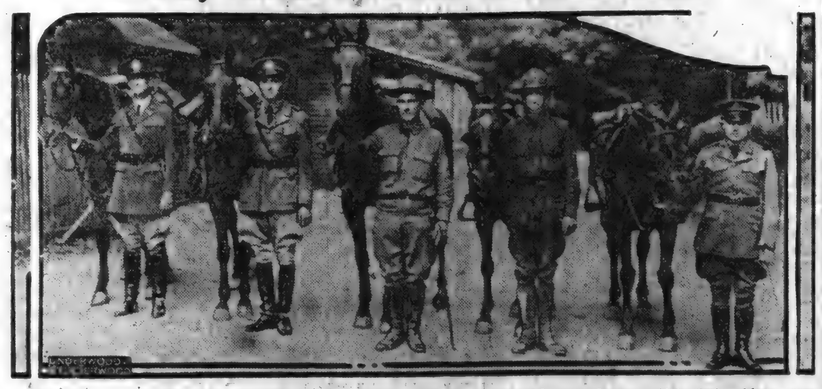
L 91 1155

Guard Post of British Sailors at Hankow

Sailors from the British warship Despatch on guard duty on the bund in Hankow, China, during the civil warfare. In the background is the Chinese maritime customs house.



Army Horses in Annual Endurance Ride



Above are the Ft. Myer entries in the annual endurance ride of army horses, with their riders, commanded by Capt. John Weeks. The contest, starting at Brandon, Vt., had a schedule of 60 miles a day for five consecutive days.

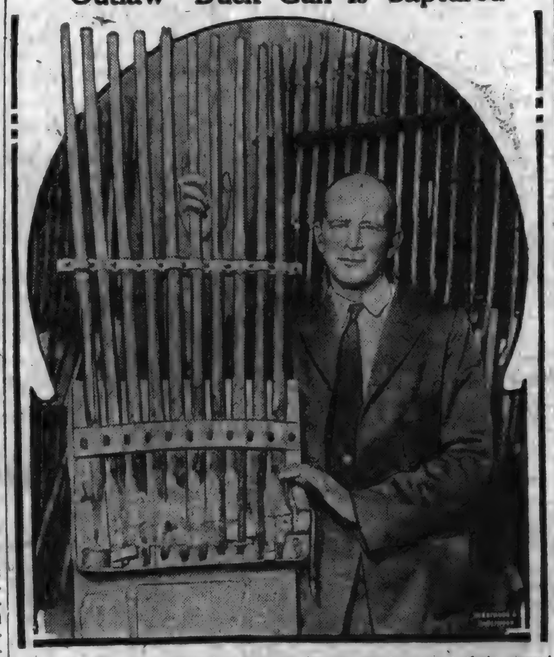
OLGA IN NEW ROLE

Once famed throughout America and Europe for her dramatic talent on the stage, Olga Nethersole appeared in Washington in a new role—that of a worker against the spread of the "white plague." Miss Nethersole gave up the stage for war nursing in 1914. She was a delegate at the meeting of the National Tuberculosis association.

RICKARD'S BRIDE

Tex Rickard, promoter of sporting events, and Maxine Hodges, an actress, were married recently in Lewisburg, Va. Mrs. Rickard is the daughter of Jesse Hodges of Richmond, Va.

"Outlaw" Duck Gun Is Captured



Each year as the duck season opens game wardens start their annual campaign against the use of unlawful means of slaughtering game. This photograph shows an "outlaw" duck gun confiscated by H. P. Sheldon, chief federal game warden. It operates like a machine gun.

Latest Diplomatic Arrivals

An exclusive photograph of the new Spanish ambassador to Washington, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, Senora Padilla, and their daughter, Senorita Rosa Padilla, made in the Spanish embassy shortly after their arrival.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITEWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 24

JOSHUA, ISRAEL'S NEW LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Num. 27:18-20; Joshua 1:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord, thy God is with thee withersoever thou goest.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joshua the New Leader.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Task of Joshua.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Secret of a Strong and Useful Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparation for True Service.

The book of Joshua, from which our lesson is taken, is a history of the conquest of the promised land and its division among the tribes of Israel. It takes its name from its principal character, Joshua.

I. Joshua, the New Leader of Israel (Num. 27:18-20).

The people were not to be left in doubt as to a leader when Moses was gone. The leader was to be appointed and given recognition before all the congregation.

During the wilderness journey Joshua was Moses' minister and the captain of his army. When Moses was denied the privilege of going over the Jordan, Joshua was appointed to the leadership of Israel. Moses, the representative of the law, brought Israel to the borders of Canaan. Joshua was the man chosen to lead the people into the place of rest. The name "Joshua" has the same derivation as the name "Jesus."

II. Joshua Commanded to Take Charge (Josh. 1:2).

Moses was dead, but God's work must go on, therefore God issued the command for the new leader to assume his duty.

III. God Renews His Promise to Israel Concerning the Land (Josh. 1:3, 4).

This promise had been given to Abraham and renewed to Isaac, Jacob and Moses. It is now renewed to Israel as they were about to enter upon its possession. The borders of the land were "from the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the River Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun." The nearest this territory was ever possessed was during the reign of David and Solomon, though not then fully realized. This land still belongs to the Jews, and in God's own time they shall possess it. Their possession of this land was due entirely to themselves. God promised them that wherever their feet stood upon the land it was theirs.

IV. God's Presence Promised (Josh. 1:5).

Joshua was entering upon a perilous and difficult enterprise, but the Lord said as He was with Moses, so He would be with him. The difficulties before him were:

1. The Jordan river (v. 2).

This river was now at its flood (Josh. 3:15), making it impossible for armies to cross.

2. The people were living in walled cities (Num. 13:28).

Notwithstanding this, God was ready to insure success.

(1) "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee" (v. 5).

(2) "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee."

(3) "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee." Joshua had been with Moses throughout their forty years' experience from the Egyptian deliverance to the time of his death. Because he believed that God was with his master, he was willing and ready to cross the Jordan at its floodtide and courageously meet the enemies on the other side.

V. Conditions of Blessing in the Land (Josh. 1:6-9).

1. "Be strong and of good courage" (v. 6).

His mission was to go in and divide the land among the tribes for an inheritance. It required strength and courage to do this.

2. "Unwavering obedience to the Word of God (v. 7).

In a land of idolatry it required much courage to be true to God. Prosperity and success were conditioned upon unswerving obedience to God's commands. In all his work he must conform his life to the law of God. To pass from the path outlined therein would bring disaster and ruin. In order to accomplish this the law of the Lord must be in his mouth continually. He was to meditate therein day and night.

Joshua rendered prompt obedience, he did not stop to cavil, but at once gave order for the march. God made the plan and gave the directions.

Culture

We hear so much nowadays about "culture." Culture is all right when you have something to cultivate. First make sure that you have the divine nature, then cultivate it!—D. L. Moody.

Day and Evening

Day, like a weary pilgrim, had reached the western gate of heaven, and Evening stooped down to unloose the latchets of his sandal shoes.—Longfellow.

POULTRY

BLACKHEAD MOST SERIOUS DISEASE

The name "blackhead" comes from the fact that the head sometimes turns dark color, although this is not an ever-present symptom. This condition frequently affects turkeys, and more particularly the young than old, but in rare cases it has been known to affect chickens. For turkeys it is a most serious disease, and often makes turkey raising difficult, writes Dr. George H. Conn in the Farm Journal.

The disease is caused by the ameba melagridis. This can be found in the affected birds in the liver and the bowels. The disease is spread by droppings from affected birds. The first symptoms noticed are a dullness and a drooping of the tail and wings. The feathers are ruffled, and the birds become inactive. A yellowish-green diarrhea follows, together with lack of appetite and rapid weakening and loss of flesh. Death comes in from three days to a week after the first symptoms, although in extreme cases the bird may live ten days. Occasionally the disease develops a chronic form which will linger on for many weeks.

The very best sanitary measures must be taken immediately. Sick birds should be separated from the well birds, and the well ones put in new quarters. Frequently it is necessary to discontinue the raising of turkeys for a year or so on an infected farm. In securing new birds to start the flock, it is always advisable to determine whether or not this condition has been present in the flock at any previous season. Birds from an infected flock should not be sold to other breeders.

Thorough disinfection, especially of the places where the flocks roost, is necessary. Be careful to see that when feeding and watering the flock everything is as sanitary as possible.

Potassium permanganate placed in the drinking water, and also dissolved in water and mixed with feed, is a preventive of this disease. Use of this remedy with every hatch of turkeys until they are at least several weeks old is worth-while insurance against loss of young turkeys.

Important That Ducks Have Sufficient Water

Ducks must have water when they eat. The duck has no crop such as the chicken has; its food will clog and choke it unless water is provided at meal time. Water must be deep enough to cover the holes in the beak. Note how the ducks blow out the air and dust from their nostrils when they have the luxury of snorting in deep water.

Do not give ducks, geese or chickens sweet milk one day and sour milk the next. The sour milk is better for them; sweet milk lacks the lactic acid which is wholesome, and will glue the eyes shut and clog the beaks since ducks fairly bathe their heads in it if deep enough. Ducks are not naturally dirty and they will not thrive in damp and dirt. When they go down on their legs, fall backwards or act crazy they are either suffering from coccidiosis, a parasitic disease of the intestines caused largely from eating over fowl-sick ground that is infected; or they are lacking in mineral elements in the ration. It is a good plan to put sand in their mash once a day, and also to give them bone meal or meat scraps.

Use Sodium Fluoride to Destroy Lice on Fowls

Don't allow lice to get a good foothold in your flock. The entire flock can be treated with sodium fluoride, a white powder that can be purchased in bulk. This powder can be applied by taking a pinch and working it well down between the feathers next to the skin around the neck and vent.

Equal parts of blue or mercuric ointment and vaseline is also effective. Place a small quantity of the ointment about the size of a pea on the skin below the vent. Be sure and treat every bird in the flock, for the fowl that gets away will carry enough lice to reinfest the entire flock in a short time.

Markers for Layers

No doubt, many flocks are less profitable than they might be, because the owners have no method by which they can identify old hens which are not worth keeping beyond the second year. One of the simplest methods is to use ordinary metal bands which can be placed around the bird's left leg when put in winter quarters, and a similar band put around the right leg in 1926. This method of marking will make it easy to cull a flock.

Turkeys for Breeding

Those who are interested in securing turkeys for breeding stock should make their selection early. Usually the early-maturing turkeys are sold for the early trade and the slower maturing fowls are kept over for the later markets. Breeding stock should come from the very best stock. Turkeys that make rapid gains and mature quickly are the ones best suited for breeding purposes. It is a serious mistake to take the smaller birds on account of cheapness.

Are You "Toxic?"

It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.

FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere endorse *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

IS YOUR COUGH THREE DAYS OLD?

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something. Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble! *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Wedding in High Life

A physician was praising the late Dr. John Duncan Quackenbos.

"Quackenbos," he said, "was keen-witted. As we were motoring one day we passed a fashionable church. A crowd was gathered about the church door, a red carpet was spread over the steps and superb foreign limousines were driving up.

"'What's going on there, I wonder?' I said.

"'The beginning of a divorce,' said Doctor Quackenbos."

The Modern Standard

"Clothes do not make the man, you know."

"Not today; it's the car."

The best hearts are ever the bravest.—Sterne.

Tanlac Effects Humane Rescue

Gets Relief From Nervousness, Bad Stomach, Rheumatism and Run-Down Condition.

"For several years I was in terrible shape," says Mrs. Nannie Heim, 200 Oakley Street, Evansville, Ind. "All food that I ate soured on my stomach. Rheumatism made it agony for me to move. I was so nervous I could not sleep at night.

"Friends of mine recommended Tanlac. Good old Tanlac! It drove the poisons from my system, freed me from rheumatism, gave me an appetite for food, relieved my stomach trouble and soothed my nerves."

Tanlac usually builds up strawny, weak bodies, drives out causes of suffering and gives the body good health. It is nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, according to the famous Tanlac formula. Learn from others. Take wonderful Tanlac. At your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

OCTOBER

L 91 4156

TWO FAMOUS WOMEN BORN IN SAME YEAR

Queen Victoria and Lydia E. Pinkham

MRS. ANNA McHENRY
1005 E. PLUM STREET, MARSHALL, ILLINOIS

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far-reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindliness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in thousands of American homes.

Marshall, Illinois.—"After my second child was born, I never saw a well day for five years. My father was telling his druggist about my condition, and the druggist insisted that father take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have me try it, as it had helped his wife. I had given up, but to please father and mother, I commenced taking your medicine and in a week I had begun to feel better. When I passed through the Change of Life, I was taking the Vegetable Compound and I had no trouble of any kind."—Mrs. Anna McHenry, 1005 E. Plum St., Marshall, Illinois.

Another Woman Helped

Philadelphia, Penna.—Mrs. Caroline Nagy, of 2717 Sears St., in a recent letter to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., says that after her child was born she was in a very weak condition. She could not seem to regain her health and went to her mother for advice. She told her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it had helped her when in like condition, and it has helped her mother also. So Mrs. Nagy started taking it. She felt better after taking the first bottle,—after taking six bottles her weakness and other troubles disappeared, and she is never done praising the Compound.

In some families the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

At the Clothier's

Clerk—A suit? Yes sir—what cut do you want?

Dad—Cut price.

Fortunate Fellow

"I want a diamond ring for my girl, but my credit isn't good."

"Gee, you're lucky."

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 88

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Little of It Is Plenty

"What is this Horn of Plenty you hear of."

"Must be the saxophone."—Life.

Whoever blushes is already guilty; true innocence is ashamed of nothing.—Rousseau.

Sign

"What makes you think Tommy would make a good husband?"

"He never scolds the waiter."

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Walton.

Six Reasons For Buying A Star Car

1—It has more POWER.

2—It has more SPEED.

3—It accelerates FASTER.

4—It has more ROOM.

5—It has more STYLE.

6—Per-mile cost is LESS.

Let your nearest Star Car dealer prove it!

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

See the Star exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia

IMPROVED STAR FOUR

Com. Chassis	$470	Touring	$550
Convertible Roadster	550	Coupe	675
Coach	$695		
Sedan	795		

THE NEW STAR SIX

Chassis	$650	De Luxe Sport Roadster	925
Touring	725	Hayes-Hunt Bodies	910
Coupe	820	Sedan	975
Coach	880	Sport Coupe	995
Landau	995		

All prices f. o. b. Lansing

COMPOUND FLEETRUCK Two Chassis $975

DURANT MOTORS, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Department, 1819 Broadway, New York
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J.; Oakland, Cal.; Lansing, Mich.; Toronto, Ont.
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

DUMB-WAITER IS BIG KITCHEN AID

Stair-Climbing Can Be Reduced to Minimum.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

During many months of the year in northern climates, it is unnecessary to take ice, especially if a cool, clean, accessible place is available for storing foods that would ordinarily go into the refrigerator. Sometimes a window box answers the purpose, but in many farm homes the cellar is used because of its spaciousness and coolness. The chief drawback to a cellar storage room or cupboard is the fact that stair-climbing is invoked in transferring the things from below to the kitchen above. The illustration, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in a Utah farm kitchen, shows the best way to reduce the stair-climbing to a minimum. By means of a dumb-waiter having several shelves, everything that is to go up

Dumb-Waiter Saves Stair-Climbing.

or down can be moved at one time, and only one trip on the stairs is needed. Care should be taken, of course, to have the ropes and pulleys of this dumb-waiter so arranged that they will run very smoothly, to avoid spilling milk of other liquid foods.

The dumb-waiter in the picture is exceedingly well located with respect to the pass cupboard into the dining room and to the kitchen cabinet.

Perfect Cranberry Jelly Depends on Fine Points

Perfect cranberry jelly depends on several fine points, says the United States Department of Agriculture. First, use the right amount of hot water—two cupfuls to each quart of berries—no more; second, boil the cranberries rapidly until they burst, but no longer, or you will destroy the pectin that makes the jelly "jell"; third, press the fruit through a fine sieve rather than a colander so that seeds as well as skins are removed. Allow two cupfuls of sugar to each quart of cranberries, add it to the strained pulp, and cook until the jelly sheets from the spoon. Then mold it in small bowls holding about the right quantity for one meal. Cranberry jelly "weeps" or runs after it is cut, hence it is more attractive to place a fresh mold on the table at each serving. Cranberry jelly keeps well and it will save time to make up a supply ahead.

Prunes Rich in Iron

Prunes are especially rich in iron, and they are also a good source of calcium and phosphorus. All three of these are minerals that the body needs regularly and in generous quantities.

CHEESE SOUFFLE IS EASILY MADE

Delicious Combination of Cheese, Eggs and Milk.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cheese souffle is a delicious combination of cheese and eggs, bread crumbs and milk, sufficiently hearty to take the place of meat and potatoes once in a while. Some homemakers have the idea that souffles are difficult to make and that only a French chef can turn out a perfect one. On the contrary a souffle is quite simple to make if one understands two or three points, that apply to almost all good cookery. Slow and thorough cooking in moderate heat is one of these points, states the United States Department of Agriculture.

You may know cheese souffle under the name of "cheese puff" or "cheese fondue;" the name does not matter especially. To make it you will need:

1 pint of milk
3 or 4 eggs
1¾ cupfuls of bread crumbs
¼ lb. American cheese
¾ teaspoonful of salt

Put the bread crumbs and the milk together in the double boiler, heat them to the scalding point. Grate the cheese or shave it into thin, small pieces and stir it into the hot milk and bread crumbs, but do not let it cook. Add the salt. Take this mixture from the heat and while it is cooling, beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately, and butter a baking dish. The souffle will cook best in a good-sized earthenware or glass baking dish three or more inches deep. After the bread, milk and cheese mixture has cooled, stir in the beaten egg yolks and fold in the whites. The air beaten into the egg whites is what makes the souffle fluffy, so mix them in with the careful folding motion. Pour the mixture at once into the buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 35 to 45 minutes. Long, slow cooking is one of the secrets of making a perfect souffle. The moderate heat makes the air bubbles in the egg whites expand until the mixture is light and cooks it thoroughly so that even when a spoon is put into it for serving it does not collapse like a pricked balloon. That is what happens to a souffle, or omelet, or other similar egg dish that has been cooked too rapidly at too high a temperature. Souffles are not hard to make if one remembers this important point.

Valuable Food Material in Juice of Vegetables

For a long time the idea has prevailed that the juices in which vegetables are canned should be thrown away. This is entirely erroneous. With practically all vegetables, except tomatoes, a brine or sirup containing small amounts of salt or sugar or both is added to the solid vegetable in the process of canning for the purpose of seasoning the product, producing a well filled can and assisting in the proper cooking of the product. During the processing treatment, mineral matters, sugars and other soluble materials dissolve in the liquor. It is evident that the discarding of this liquid means the loss of valuable food material. So unless the solid pieces of vegetables are to be used for special purposes, such as the preparation of a salad, the throwing away of the juice represents a loss of the food material of the can.

Raw Onions Valuable

Like other fresh vegetables, raw onions are valuable for their minerals and vitamines and their bulk. The theory that onions or other foods are beneficial to the nerves has been exploded. It is now known that a well-balanced diet helps to keep all parts of the body healthy.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING WITH ROAST BEEF

Beef Prepared in Different Ways for Roasting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the best liked meats the world over is a roast of beef, and if you follow the old English custom you will serve with a "Yorkshire pudding," suggests the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This pudding is sufficiently substantial and filling to take place of potato or other starch vegetables, and now when eggs are plentiful and reasonable in price is an excellent time to have it.

Yorkshire pudding may be prepared in the same pan with a roast of beef, but difficulty is experienced in making gravy when this is done, so it is considered simpler to cook it in a separate pan, using some of the drippings from the roast. The batter is similar to the mixture you use for popovers. The ingredients are: One cupful of milk, one cupful of flour, two eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs until very light. In another bowl mix the salt and the flour and add the milk gradually, then the eggs. Pour the batter into a baking pan which contains some of the hot drippings from the roast. Bake the pudding for 20 to 30 minutes, basting it occasionally with the drippings. As it cooks, the pudding becomes delicately brown and crisp around the edges and puffs up in places. When ready to serve, cut it in squares and put it on the platter around the roast beef.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

It is folly to marry for beauty, because beauty will not last—and neither will money.

I will utter what I believe today if it should contradict all I said yesterday.—Wendell Phillips.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WHY General Motors Cars are sold on the GMAC Plan

1 BECAUSE many people prefer to purchase cars out of income and General Motors wants you to get *value* for your automobile dollar—whether you buy for cash or on credit.

2 BECAUSE, being operated by a member of the General Motors family, the GMAC Plan assures sound credit service designed to hold good will.

3 BECAUSE, under the GMAC Plan, the cost of a General Motors car purchased on credit is the standard cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC financing charge.

The GMAC Plan is available only through General Motors dealers. It may be comfortably fitted to the individual requirements of buyers with assured income. Your nearest General Motors dealer will explain its advantages.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO-LIGHT

OCTOBER

A Carelessly Thrown Match

May Burn Down a Building—

Careless buying for the household may eat up your entire salary. Naturally, you want to save, consequently you buy at the place where you can get the best for the least money. We pride ourselves in this fact and consequently our business is growing, and the reason is that people save money here and get just as good as the best markets dare sell.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
— OLEO AND CREAMERY BUTTER
CHEESE, PICKLES AND SALAD DRESSINGS

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

—A KEY TO SUCCESS

There is no royal road to success, especially to financial success. But there is one thing that often proves a key to success. It is READY MONEY.

No matter how great an opportunity may present itself, or how attractive the investment, it is worth nothing to you if you haven't the ready money to take advantage of it. Better begin now by starting a little account at our Bank, so you can be ready when the chance comes. It will be secure with us until needed.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

New LOWER Price on the 60-70
Two More 50's Sold

Every buyer pleased beyond his expectations. Inquire of one. Let us explain our easy terms.

Storage for the winter will all be taken by Nov. 1st. Only 20 cars stored this winter. Secure your storage before the room is all taken. We'll look after your Crank Case free of charge.

GAS, OIL, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

For County AUDITOR
LEWIS L. DANIEL

Mr. Daniel was reared on a farm, was active in farming for nine years, since that time he has taken up the mercantile business and has been active in the mercantile business up to the present time. He is possessed of the higher ability and qualifications and is of an obliging and honese disposition.

For further identification I am affiliated with the Farm Bureau, K. of P. Lodge and the Moose Lodge.

Can be depended upon, to give the tax-payers of DeKalb county an economic, efficient and courteous administration.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated.

LIFE OF MRS. IDA LEIGHTY

Ida Lucinda, daughter of Isaiah and Elizabeth Davis, was born in Newville Township, DeKalb county, Indiana, on March 28, 1864 and departed this life October 21, 1926, at the age of 62 years, 6 months and 24 days. She has lived her entire life in DeKalb county, with the exception of a few years, when she resided at Kendallville, Ind.

Early in life she united with the Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, later in life she transfered her membership to the Church of Christ at Coburntown, Ind.

On September the 20th, 1881, she was united in marriage to Merrill K. Andress. To this union was born five children, three of them having preceded her in death. Ralph and Ruth dying in infancy, and Ivan at the age of 17½ years.

In November, 1918, she was again united in marriage to Malcolm E. Leighty, and for three years resided on a farm in Concord Township, 3½ miles east of St. Joe, Indiana. March 1, 1916 they moved to the DeKalb County Infirmary near Auburn, Mr. Leighty having been appointed Superintendent and Mrs. Leighty, Matron of the Home, she having filled this position until her death.

She was a kind and loving wife and mother, and leaves to mourn her death, her husband, two children, Ross V. Andress, of Elkhart, Indiana, Violet Thompson, of Kendallville, Ind., who has been with her mother the past eight months, during her illness; two step-children, Ethel W. Cheek, of Denver, Col., and Marguerite Perry, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; two grandchildren, Robert Bruce Thompson and Max David Andress and four step-grandchildren, William, Charlotte and Mary Marcella Cheek and Patricia Mae Perry; two sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Platter of Auburn, Ind., Mrs. Cornelia Griffith of South Bend, Ind., and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral was held from the Newville U. B. Church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Newville cemetery. Rev. O. P. Givens, former pastor, delivered the sermon assisted by Rev. Hubbartt.

RIDENOUR FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Russel R. Ridenour, ably served his district during the last legislature, and was the author of the present transfer law for school children. His aim and untiring effort during the last session was to assist in enacting only good and wholesome laws. He is a graduate of Tri-State College of Law of Angola, Indiana. After leaving college he entered the late World War as a Private and was discharged as a Second Lieutenant. Since that time he has practiced law at Auburn, Indiana, and has served as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. He stands for better laws, the budget system, the elimination and abolishment of all useless commissions and offices, and if again elected will use his untiring effort to secure the enactment of fewer and better laws. He voted for the Wright Bone Dry Law and believes in the perpetuation of the 18th Amendment.

LIFE OF LEWIS HOWEY, JACKSON TOWNSHIP FARMER

Lewis Howey was born in Concord township, DeKalb county, Indiana, January 31, 1866. He attended the public schools in Concord township. On January 10, 1889, he was united in marriage to Dorcas Brown. To this union were born two children, Jennetta Provines of Jackson towship and Gladys Carper of Garrett, Indiana. He was preceded in death by his wife on September 4, 1901. His occupation was farming.

In 1904 he with his two young daughters moved to the farm in Jackson township which he owned and where he lived with his daughter, Jennetta Provines, at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Concord M. P. Church, a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a member of the Concord Arbor of the Ancient Order of Gleaners, a life member of the Auburn Commercial club, also was an active worker in the DeKalb County Farm Bureau. In 1918 he was elected to the office of trustee in Jackson township. He took an unusual interest in the schools and road building and his administration of four years was of marked success.

He was a kind husband, an indulgent father, a good neighbor and will be greatly missed in the community in which he lived. During his last sickness, which covered a period of nearly one year he was a patient sufferer, departing this life on October 19, 1926, aged 60 years, 8 months and 18 days. He leaves two daughters, one granddaughter, Cleo Carper of Garrett, Ind., his aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wasson of Jackson township, three half-brothers, Jerry Wasson of Spencerville, Wallace Wasson of St. Joe and Harry Wasson of Fort Wayne and many relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

Funeral services were held at Concord church Thursday. Burial was made at Roselawn cemetery, Auburn. Rev. C. H. Havens of Muncie, Ind., officiated assisted by Rev. McKnight of St. Joe.

THOS. C. STAFFORD FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

Thos. C. Stafford, resident of Jackson Township, is seeking the office of County Assessor, as a Democratic candidate. He is well and favorably known in the county having been born in Jackson township and has taken a very active part in the affairs of our county in the past.

Mr. Stafford has been township assessor for six years and with this added experience, he feels that he is well qualified to fill the office which he is seeking. This is one county office that the tax payers are particularly interested in, and they especially feel that a man should know the value of our county.

Mr. Stafford is making his campaign upon his qualifications, and is asking voters for their support at the polls, if they feel that he is the man that can best render the service due the public. 43t1.

FORT MAYNE MIRROR WORKS

Resilvering and manufacturers of Mirrors
Windshield and Body Glass

O. F. VANHORN, Proprietor
1214 Lafayette. St., Fort Wayne. 39t5p.

DEMOCRATS FIRE FIRST VOLLEY

The first guns of the local campaign were fired, when on Thursday night of last week, Waldemar E. Eickhoff, Democratic candidate for congress, and Samuel C. Cleland, Fort Wayne attorney, spoke to a small audience in the town hall.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Eickhoff was delayed on account of having accepted an invitation to speak at a labor organization meeting in Fort Wayne, before coming to St. Joe. Mr. Cleland talked from the Democratic viewpoint, until Mr. Eickhoff appeared. Mr. Cleland dwelt upon the Fordney McCumber measure, farm problems, etc., he closed his remarks by giving credence to the charges made by Adams; Vincennes editor, in regard to alleged frauds which were perpetrated, in which Governor Jackson owed his election. At the conclusion of Cleland's speech, Miles Baxter, county chairman of the Democratic organization, introduced the county candidates, each candidate rising as his name was called. Mr. Eickhoff's speech followed, this was mainly a resume of the talk which preceded, his own.

PRINCESS ZONKER ASKING FOR MONEY PROMISED HER

In a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, Princess Zonker says Arthur Woodcox on June 12, 1925, gave her a note for $187 due August 15, 1925, another for $415 due Sept. 15 and a third for $190 due January 1, 1926.

To secure the notes a mortgage was executed on a tractor and set of plows, a disc harrow, a grain drill, a mowing machine, a gas engine, a wagon, a set of work harness, two horses, three cows, ⅗ three-fifths interest in 37 acres of growing corn, 32 acres of oats and a half interest in eight acres of sugar beets and forty-eight acres of hay, located in Concord and Wilmington townships.

The defendant, according to the complaint wanted to have a sale of his personal property. He still owed the plaintiff $200 and they entered into an agreement, she declares, by which the defendant was to pay this sum from the proceeds the sale. The sale was held last week. The plaintiff says the written agreement with reference to the $200 was presented to W. G. Erick, clerk of the sale, but payment was refused.

The court is asked to order Mr. Erick to pay the plaintiff from the funds of Woodcox in his possession. Fred Blaising is made a party defendant to answer for a lien that he claims to hold against the property sold.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2990

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Henry Beree deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 8th day of November, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accountes with the estateof said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 11th. day of October, 1926.

Ardan Beree,
Executor.

Walter W. Ferris, Atty. 41t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of George W. Kimes deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Clyde G. Rectenwall,
With the will annexed.

October 12, 1926. 42t3.

FAVORABLE CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Ward Jackman, republican candidate for county treasurer, made another visit in Spencer, Concord and Newville townships, Tuesday, making a canvass of the voters and making his candidacy known.

Ward Jackman was born in DeKalb County, 39 years ago and has been a resident of the county ever since. He is married and has one son. He was educated in the public schools of his community and graduated from the Fort Wayne Business Colege in 1907.

Since finishing school, he has been a farmer and dealer in live stock and has enjoyed marked success.

In 1919 he was elected secretary of The Waterloo Shippers Co., and in 1921 the office was combined with that of Manager, and he has been elected to fill the new office each year since. In this capacity he handles for the members of his company as much as $200,000.00 annually and the company has shown a very healthy growth under his management, especially during the past year.

For ten years Ward has been a member of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education and is the oldest member of the council in point of service. He has not only been interested in the religious life of his community, but has been a worker and leader in all movements for the public good.

The same courteous, efficient handling of the office which the taxpayers have enjoyed during the past four years under Mrs. Weaver is assured if Ward is elected in November.

HICKSVILLE GETS FURNITURE PLANT

Ten Skilled Men Are Shifted From Antwerp Factory; Buy Building

Hicksville is to have a furniture factory.

The corporation authorized by the state Saturday, known as the Morton Ball Manufacturing Co., with capital stock of $20,000 and J. B. Johnson, Morton Ball, E. Johnson, R. E. Ball and J. E. Wasserman, as incorporators has bought th Charles H. Geller building, together with all the machinery, for $5,000.

Workmen are now putting the building in shape to commence operations within a few days. Ten men skilled in furniture making will be brought here from the J. B. Johnson factory at Antwerp and twenty local men will be employed at once to start the to increase the number to one hundred as soon as possible.

Several Hicksville citizns have taken a financial interest in the enterprise.

School supplies, tablets, pencils, and paper, erasers, rulers, paste, note books, and in fact most everything you need at the News office.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of F. B. Leighty.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

EVOLUTION OF A NICKEL

5c
10c
15c
20c
25c Father said a small amount
30c Added to a bank account,
35c Every day throughout the year,
40c Quite a large sum would appear,
45c So I thought I'd put away
50c Just a nickel every day.
55c Isn't it hard to save five cents?
60c Didn't see much difference;
65c Had as much fun as before
70c Adding five cents to my store.
75c Father asked for my bank book,
80c After twenty days; said, "Look!
85c That first nickel you must thank
90c For a dollar in the bank."
95c "Gracious me!" I had to own—
100 "How that little nickel's grown."

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

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NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

L 91 U159

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL | ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1926 | NUMBER 44

BANK SUING NOTES

The St. Joe Valley bank, suing Wm. Hablawetz in the DeKalb circuit court, says he gave it a note for $50 February 1, 1925, due in six months, and another for the same amount August 6, 1925, due in five months; and that he gave Wm. Curie a note for $90 February 6, 1925, due in seven months, which note was assigned to the bank. A judgement of $285 is asked.

Local Headquarters for the Famous Red Top STEEL FENCE POSTS

RIGHT here is the place to get those Red Top Steel Fence Posts you see advertised in your farm papers.

This Red Top is a proved post—tested by farmers in thousands of fence lines. It's got a mighty good record right around here. The studded Red Top is extra strong without a weak spot in it. It has a long life. You can drive over 200 of them in a day with the One-Man Driver. The Handy Fasteners that come free with the posts are made so as to hold the wire securely, thus doing away with restapling and restretching.

The Red Top post is guaranteed by the maker. Their guarantee is worth one hundred cents on the dollar. We are authorized to make all adjustments. So we put our own personal endorsement and guarantee on every Red Top we sell.

It's just that kind of an article we like to handle in all lines, the leader in its field. One of the main points we look at in our buying is to get the makes of goods that give our customers the most value for the money. We don't expect to prosper unless you get a good big dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

Drop in and see us when you're in town. Prices are mighty reasonable just now on fencing materials and many other special items.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
C. J. Knaak, Manager.
Geo. Jenkins, Yardsman.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Jackson Township Murder

Disclosed when Forrest Farver failed to Return Home. Lived 4 Miles West of St. Joe. Detailed Report of Proceedures.

THURSDAY'S EVENTS
Day's progress given in detail as given by Auburn Evening-Star, in the greatest murder case in DeKalb County.

The mysterious disappearance of Forrest Farver, 42, of Waterloo, a former Jackson township farmer and an employe of the Auburn Rubber Co., is the subject of inquiry by the law officers of DeKalb county.

There seems no doubt that Farver met with foul play and a neighbor, Charles McInturf, was taken into custody late Wednesday on suspicion of having guilty knowledge. Mrs. Laila Farver, wife of the missing man, was brought from her home at Waterloo to Auburn Thursday morning for questioning.

Farver has not been seen since Tuesday forenoon, when he went to his farm, located a half mile north and a half mile east of Rehoboth church. McInturf's home is three-quarters of a mile away on the Solomon Shearer farm, of which he has been the tenant. McInturf had some corn planted on the Farver place on the shares. He admits that he went to the Farver farm with his wagon Tuesday, but declares he did not see Farver. However, there are evidences of a murder and the circumstances point strongly towards McInturf.

McInturf is about forty-five. His wife died two and a half years ago. His oldest daughter recently married Ralph Peters and they live on South Cedar street in Auburn. McInturf has two young daughters and a boy at home.

Farver Quit Farming

Farver and his wife were married fifteen years ago. Her maiden name was Koons and her home was in Wood county, O., where her aged mother still lives. There are four children in the Farver family. Two of them are twin sons, aged fourteen. The other children are girls, aged ten and two years respectively. Farver was known as a hard working man and he made money farming for some years. Then conditions on the farm became unsatisfactory and a year or more ago he began to work at the Auburn Rubber Co., making the trip to and from the factory in his automobile. He had not been working recently, but expected to return to his job next Monday.

McInturf has been making visits to the Farver place for three or four years. He came often for some time and frequently was there during Farver's absence, it is said. Mrs. Farver admits he came often and stayed for quite a while, but says that sometimes he was after farming tools or to do some work. She denies that he ever made improper proposals to her. She says her husband talked with her about McInturf's visits to her and that she advised her husband to tell McInturf to stay away.

Farver, according to his wife, said it didn't look good for McInturf to be coming so often, but that he did not want to "make a fuss" about it. He didn't like to say anything to McInturf about it. Finally, however he did speak to McInturf and told him he should stay away from the house, she declares. Mrs. Farver says she did not hear these conversations, but that she did not believe her husband and McInturf quarreled.

Mrs. Farver says her husband wanted to move from the farm to Waterloo because of the bad roads he had to travel in driving from his farm to work in Auburn. It was reported to the sheriff that Farver had stated that he wanted to leave the farm in order to get away from McInturf. Mrs. Farver says that McInturf told her one day last week that her husband told some one that when he got his family moved to Waterloo he intended to leave them. Mrs. Farver said she asked Forrest about that and he denied ever making such a statement or having such intentions.

Talked Behind Barn

Mrs. Farver said that soon after this McInturf was at the Farver farm and she told her husband to tell McInturf to come into the house on the pretense that she wanted to give him some cookies that she had just baked. McInturf came in, and Farver was there also. Mrs. Farver says she expected her husband to say something to McInturf about the story McInturf had told her, but Farver said nothing and the subject was not discussed. Farver and McInturf left the house and had a talk behind the barn, but Mrs. Farver said she does not know what took place between them.

The Farver family moved to Waterloo last Friday, occupying a Leas property on Center street. Farver returned to his farm Monday to do some work and he talk to McInturf at that time. He told McInturf he intended to return the next day.

On Tuesday morning Farver left home early with a one-horse wagon. He drove to Auburn, where he saw Herman L. Brown of the Auburn American Security Co., with reference to borrowing some money. He took a note along with him to get securities and proceeded to his farm, arriving there about 10 o'clock. He went to the woods and loaded some poles that he intended to use for firewood. Then he drove to the barn and put two sacks of potatoes into the wagon. He evidently then sat down by the granary to eat his dinner, having brought his dinner pail along.

Farver failed to return home Tuesday night. The next morning his wife telephoned to his sister, Mrs. Homer Bower, who lives on Pearl street in Auburn. When Mrs. Bower learned of the situation she and her husband went to Waterloo, got Mrs. Farver and they all proceeded to the farm. They arrived there about 8:30 and looked until noon for Farver without success. They went to the Daniel Jetmore home nearby for dinner and Mr. Jetmore telephoned to Sheriff Wm. G. Morr.

Ground Blood-Soaked

Deputy Sheriff Arden Morr went to the place at once and he was joined later by the sheriff. The officers and neighbors made a thorough search for Farver, but

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

EARLY RETURNS FROM THE ELECTION

Failure of elction clerks to carry names of voters in the 1924 election to the registration books, caused many voters in Concord township to be wrought up when denied the right to vote, the only thing left to do was to present an affidavit showing them to be legal voters. This interruption continued throughout the entire day.

The results of the election as indicated at time of going to press is that Watson and Robinson are in the ead for U. S. Senators, Allen county seems to have a democratic victory while the returns for Congressman from this district are yet not complete, only a few precincts being reported.

NOBLE COUNTY

Vote from 16 precincts out of 37 precincts:

U. S. Senator
Watson (R), 1,808; Robinson (R), 12 precincts, 1,411; Woollen (D), 1,511; Stump (D), 2,206.

Congressman Twelfth District
In seven precincts, Hogg (R), 898; Eickhoff (D), 791.

STEUBEN COUNTY

Vote from 18 precincts out of 27 precincts:

U. S. Senator
Watson (R), 2,268; Robinson (R), 2,261; Woollen (D), 1,024; Stump (D), 1,112.

Congressman Twelfth District
In 10 precincts, Hogg (R), 1,316; Eickhoff (D), 421.

LAGRANGE COUNTY

Vote from 5 precincts out of 25 precincts.

U. S. Senator
Watson (R), 592; in 4 precincts, Robinson (R), 488; Woollen (D), 268; Stump (D), 359.

Congressman Twelfth District
In 3 precincts—Hogg (R), 257; Eickhoff (D), 97.

DEKALB COUNTY

Vote from 25 precincts out of 51 precincts.

U. S. Senator
Watson (R), 2,808; Robinson (R), 2,319; Woollen (D), 2,248; Stump (D), 2,364.

Congressman Twelfth District
Twelve Precincts—Hogg (R), 936; Eickhoff (D), 712.

State Representative
Ridenour (R), 814; Link (D), 789.

Prosecutor
Thompson (R), 795; Smith (D), 810.

County Auditor
Daniel (R), 743; Dawson (D), 892.

County Treasurer
Jackman (R), 870; Stoner (D), 755.

County Recorder
Walter (R), 780; Beaty (D), 919.

County Sheriff
Turner (R), 765; Armstrong (D), 900.

County Coroner
Clark (R), 908; Hinklin (D), 711.

County Surveyor
Gregg (R), 711; Kain (D), 908.

County Assessor
Miser (R), 788; Stafford (D), 828.

County Commissioner
Southwest District—Grube (R), 801; Kelham (D), 819.
Southeast District—Funk (R), 834; Mullet (D), 772.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP
TRUSTEE

	East	West	Tot
O. K. Shull, (R)	103	197	300
J. C. Hull, (D)	79	57	136
Shull's Majority			164

ASSESSOR

	East	West	Tot
McCann, (R)	104	126	230
L. M. Means, (D)	81	121	202
McCann's Majority			28

ADVISORY BOARD

	East	West	Tot
Fred Elson (R)	80	148	228
J. E. Foltz, (D)	98	110	208
Elson's Majority			20

	East	West	Tot
R. Reasoner, (R)	113	178	291
O. Herrick, (D)	65	72	137
Reasoner's Majority			154

	East	West	Tot
W. J. Staman, (R)	120	185	305
G. A. Kinsey, (D)	62	58	120
Staman's Majority			185

SPENCER TOWNSHIP
TRUSTEE

	East	West	Tot
Wm. Erick, (D)	69	145	214
Wm. Lake, (R)	42	77	119
Erick's Majority			95

ASSESSOR

	East	West	Tot
Art Wilmot, (D)	77	106	183
Vint Miller, (R)	36	113	149
Wilmot's Majority			34

ADVISORY BOARD

	East	West	Tot
Frank Baltz, (D)	69	121	190
R. Furnish, (R)	41	94	135
Baltz's Majority			55

	East	West	Tot
Ed Pflaumer, (D)	64	110	174
Claud Laub, (R)	46	102	148
Pflaumer's Majority			26

	East	West	Tot
Lloyd Wade, (D)	72	124	176
Henry Walter, (R)	39	88	127
Wade's Majority			49

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP

Our neighboring township on the east made it a Democratic victory throughout.

Sherman Meek, democrat won over Mr. Baron, for trustee by a vote of 126 to107.

Vere Nelson was chosen assessor and Burl Enzor, Dell Nelson and Adrian Miller were elected as the advisory board.

CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Jacob Baltz, 80, former Spencerville blacksmith, celebrated his birthday last Friday. For a man of his age he is very active and enjoys remarkable health, barring the physical infirmities accompanying one of so many years. To give you an idea of his activities for the past summer he cares for and milks two cows and delivers milk to his customers; made five loads of alfalfa hay; made 242 gallons of cider; picked 25 bushels of apples; cared for and harvested four acres of corn; cared for large truck patch; raised 25 bushels of potatoes; has ten tame rabbits to care for; helped make 25 gallons of apple butter and is now fattening a hog for his winter meat besides the regular duties of his small farm.

THANKS TO VOTERS

Election is over, and I wish to thank all who gave their support, and I also wish Mr. O. K. Shull a successful term as trustee of Concord Township.

J. C. Hull.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

No hunting or trespassing on farms.

Joe S. Shull.
Howard Shilling.

43t2.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles and will appreciate your trade. You will always find our prices in line and courteous treatment will be extended to you.

Buy Your Coal Now

Do not put off laying in all your bin will hold. We have not changed our minds, now is the time to buy. Do not put it off.

Grain

We are handling considerable wheat as well as other grains and are trying to make St. Joe the market for grain that it has been for the last ten years. Bring us your grain and get the highest market price for same.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Kessler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

GLOVE TIME!

We Have the Most Complete Stock of Canvass and Leather Gloves in this Vicinity. Think of Buying a Regular 25 cent Glove for

$1.60 and $2.00 per doz. pair.

A Few Kegs and Faucets Left. Better get yours now while They Last, They Are Going Past.

STOVE SUPPLIES, INCLUDING BOARDS, RUGS, ETC.

SECOND HAND HOT BLAST HEATERS AND WILSON HEATERS, PRICED RIGHT.

You expected to see something about the

Sunbeam Heater

here it is bnt not much and our next best advertisement will be when these 12 we have SOLD are installed, which will be this week.

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

8 PIECE

Dining Room Suit

Walnut Finish

$99.50

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

NOVEMBER

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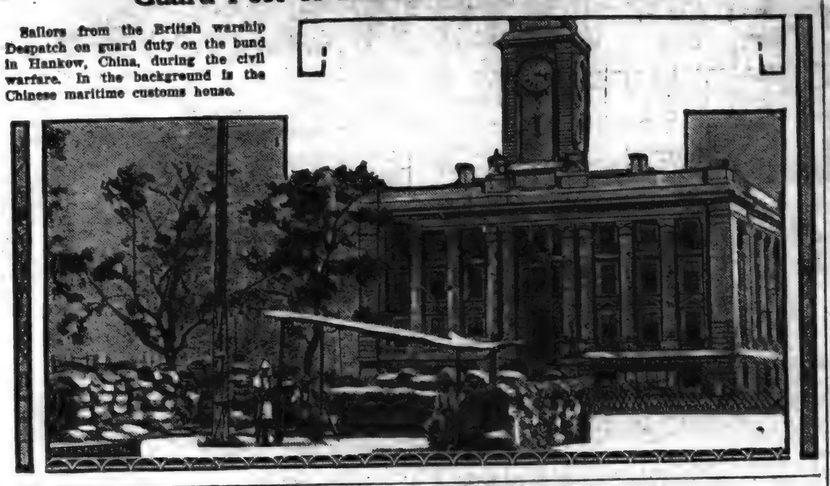
Guard Post of British Sailors at Hankow

Sailors from the British warship Despatch on guard duty on the bund in Hankow, China, during the civil warfare. In the background is the Chinese maritime customs house.



Army Horses in Annual Endurance Ride

Above are the Ft. Myer entries in the annual endurance ride of army horses, with their riders, commanded by Capt. John Weeks. The contest, starting at Brandon, Vt., had a schedule of 60 miles a day for five consecutive days.

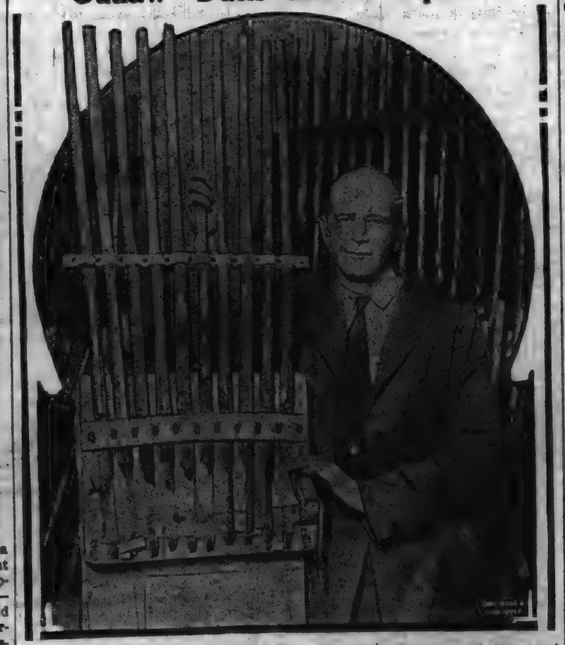
OLGA IN NEW ROLE

Once famed throughout America and Europe for her dramatic talent on the stage, Olga Nethersole appeared in Washington in a new role—that of a worker against the spread of the "white plague." Miss Nethersole gave up the stage for war nursing in 1914. She was a delegate at the meeting of the National Tuberculosis association.

RICKARD'S BRIDE

Tex Rickard, promoter of sporting events, and Maxine Hodges, an actress, were married recently in Lewisburg, Va. Mrs. Rickard is the daughter of Jesse Hodges of Richmond, Va.

"Outlaw" Duck Gun Is Captured



Each year as the duck season opens game wardens start their annual campaign against the use of unlawful means of slaughtering game. This photograph shows an "outlaw" duck gun confiscated by H. P. Sheldon, chief federal game warden. It operates like a machine gun.

Latest Diplomatic Arrivals

An exclusive photograph of the new Spanish ambassador to Washington, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, Senora Padilla, and their daughter, Senorita Rosa Padilla, made in the Spanish embassy shortly after their arrival.

MILLINERY IS MORE ORNATE; PARIS SPONSORS OSTRICH BOA

THAT note of elegance and elaboration which so characterises our costume modes this season is also finding its way into millinery. It is taking some persuasion on the part of Dame Fashion to jog us out of the lethargic state of being content to wear a simple little shape to almost the exclusion of millinery which is real millinery. However, the signs of the times tell us that the days of our complacency are over; from now on orders straight from headquarters demand that, at least for dressy occasions, we wear dressy millinery.

So it is that opulence, achieved through artful color effects and crafty handwork, is bespoken throughout the realm of millinery. Which accounts for the dressy element having entered into the designing of the charming headwear shown in this picture.

That felt can assume the airs of a dress hat if it wants to is convincingly proved in the first hat shown. Briefly described it is a beige shape of exceeding great elegance cut by deft hands in irregular points and so positioned at the crown as to reveal an inlay of nasturtium velours. The edges are outlined with gold paint and there is a cunning little feather spattered with gold which doesn't show in the picture.

The wee hat at the top center is all agliter with gilt stitchery on velvet ribbon, the same alternated with rows of grosgrain ribbon, the entire accenting a complicated handling.

The clever little shape with a deep cuff at the back shown to the right at the top is of velvet. It also is elaborated with whimsical embroidery which combines exotic coloring with twinkling metal thread. One of the important millinery items this season is the velvet hat enlivened with lavish stitchery.

Pictured in the center of this collection of millinery confections is a large dinner hat of black velvet made strikingly handsome with crown drape of gold mesh cloth, which is repeated in the shirred facing which frames the face bewitchingly.

Lastly is shown a model which displays the new slant-back draped crown. The passementerie across the front is beaded in oriental coloring.

Noted for costume chic is la Parisienne. One of the reasons why is that the French woman is endowed with the gift of sensing how, when, where and what accessories to wear for a perfect ensemble.

Just now a favorite theme with milady of France is the ostrich boa or ruff. Nor is she adopting the feather boa exclusively for evening wear. On the contrary it has become to her almost as an essential to the completion of her daytime costume.

Group of Autumn Hats.

How charming a note the ostrich boa or, rather, ruff adds to the autumn appearance of madame and mademoiselle is told in this picture. The ostrich collarette to the left, worn with the black lace and georgette frock, is a dark rust shade, while the one on the figure to the right indulges in the new ombre shading, in this instance grading from dark green to pistachio with a presence of deep red flues as well. Note the smart felt hats, for if not a conspicuously draped velvet turban, then the French woman of fashion wears felt.

Not only in neckpieces for daytime wear, but in every conceivable interpretation, has ostrich entered the style picture. Feather boas, the long willowy type in two-tone combinations, are favored for dressier occasion. The newest item of all in fashionable dress is the gold ostrich evening neckpiece.

Styles in ostrich neckpieces for street wear include chokers, ruffs and some of the longer types. Some are also shown with ribbon streamers. Two-tone effects are the favorite, such as Chanel red with bright red, dark blue and Copenhagen, jade and jungle green, also black with white and cocoa with beige. The fact that the modern feather neckpiece is processed to resist dampness adds to its value and interest for practical wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

What They Wear in Paris.

HOW THE PILGRIM MOTHER

Kept Her Family in Good Health

A statue to the Pilgrim Mother was recently unveiled at Plymouth Rock, Mass. Through her we honor every pioneer woman who endured privation and hardships that a nation might live. Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she built a home in the wilderness and reared her sturdy sons and daughters. She cooked and sewed. She spun and wove for her growing family and when they were ill, she brewed potent remedies from roots and herbs—such roots and herbs as are now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Massachusetts woman writes: "I was all run-down, with no ambition. I was tired all the time. Sometimes I would be in bed two or three days at a time, and the doctor would have to give me something to quiet me. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have had wonderful results from it. I felt better after taking the second bottle, and I am never without it in the house now. I have told lots of people about it, and they say it helps them, too. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. W. Critchett, 2 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR FIRST AID

Every day on the farm brings a new need for "Vaseline" Jelly. A pure, safe remedy for burns, cuts, rashes and minor skin troubles. Take internally for coughs and colds.

Cheesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. PETROLEUM JELLY

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

The self-made man usually hurries and forgets to add the finishing touches.

Some men never do anything on time except quit work.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Here in New York City

there are ways of getting special information which cannot easily be obtained elsewhere. Whatever you want to know, write me. Questions answered promptly by mail on subjects of all kinds. Tell me plainly what you need advice about. Send $1.00 with each question. Money refunded if question cannot be answered. This service may be made to help you in many ways. E. Le Bender, 370 Haven Ave., New York City.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Each, Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: "Cuticura, Malden, Mass."

Bird Dogs, Setters and Pointers, trained and untrained. Registered and unregistered. Write W. C. Leite's Kennels, Fulton, Ky., Route 4.

NOVEMBER

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The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—20—

"Quite right, Baxter." Cox's manner was crisp. "Mr. Warner is entirely in our confidence. Sit down."

"Oh, very well. I take it that Mr. Warner knows all about my interest in my friend Thompson in connection with this matter. An excellent engineer, I believe?"

Neither Cox nor Caleb answered. Baxter drew a long envelope from his inside pocket with a bit of a flourish. Cox's eyes fixed upon it. He fancied that this was the boomerang.

"This company has got to have Hermanos valley for its reservoir, Hermanos canyon at its head for its dam site. Never mind where I got the information. There's a model in your directors' room that proves my assertion." For a moment he faltered. Cox and Caleb had exchanged glances. Baxter seemed suspicious of them.

"I've got the privilege of sale on that property," he went on. "For one year, and thereafter until revoked by the party of the first part. Now deceased. It is an option-contract. Binding on the heirs and assigns of the late Captain Clinton. I'm going to offer it to the company at a fair price—with the stipulation already stated to you concerning Mr. Thompson. Here's the agreement. The price to me, as you will see, is one hundred and twenty-five dollars an acre. My price to you, one hundred and fifty. A fair profit and a fair price. No chance for condemnation proceedings." He handed the document to Cox, who ran swiftly over the two pages, refolded it and passed the paper to Caleb.

Caleb's face hardened as he read. The essence of the contract, as it applied to the situation, was that in it Baxter was given permission to sell the land without reservation as to its uses, for any purposes, without mention of the ranch-house—or of the little cemetery where Clinton himself now lay buried.

"That's my hand," said Baxter. "Your play, Cox. But this thing has got to be settled immediately. Or—I go to Oakville."

Cox took the paper refolded by Caleb as the latter laid it on the desk. And he handed it back to Baxter.

"Doesn't interest us," he said.

Baxter's jaw sagged. He checked a "What?" by biting his underlip as Cox went on:

"So far as the Crystal Springs Water company is concerned, so far as any water company is concerned, that carbon is not worth the paper it is typed on."

Baxter had braced himself and managed a laugh as he leaned forward.

"I'm not here to bluff," he said. "Why isn't it?"

"I'll tell you, if you insist." Cox spoke as if he had already dismissed the matter and talked only out of bored politeness. "You got information about our project, Warner's preliminary prospectus and the model in the next room, through leaks in this office. There are leaks in every office. We guard against 'em. Warner found out long ago that the bed rock, as the side formations, in Hermanos canyon are not structurally able to support an impounding dam.

"He gave up the idea of that dam site, but we didn't bother to change the model. The details of Warner's amended plans were submitted to us and we approved of them. But those details, transcribed by a man whom I can absolutely trust—my own secretary—were not filed where anyone might get a look at them—as was the case with the original prospectus. They were filed back of you, Baxter, in that steel cabinet, here in my own room, under a key that I alone hold. No leaks from that, my son. I repeat, we are not in the least interested in your option."

The boomerang had struck its wielder.

Baxter looked from one to the other, a muscle twitching high up in one cheek. His glance lingered venomously on Caleb, who had outwitted him.

"So that's your joker card, is it? Well, I've got one to match it. Cut this out." He put the paper away, and stood up. "Don't forget I've got enough information to interest Oakville. I've got an idea they'll block your project. You won't be able to buy up your lands on the quiet. I'll attend to that even if Oakville doesn't take hold. Though I fancy they will and pay me for the information, too. I'll put the ranchers wise and I'll boost the price of Caliente Sink and all the watershed until the cost will swamp your scheme at the outset." He whirled on Caleb with a snarl. "And you'll lose your big stake and your job at the same time, Warner, for all your cleverness. Good morning—and be d—d to both of you!"

Baxter, starting for the exit, stopped short as it opened abruptly. He stared and faltered as Mary Morgan came swiftly in and shut the door, leaning against it. Her face was white save for two spots of red, her blue eyes were menacing as she fixed them upon Baxter and her breast heaved tumultuously while she took some papers from inside her blouse and held them tight gripped.

Baxter made a sudden move toward the girl, his eyes fixed on the papers she held as if he had suddenly become suspicious of them. She held out one hand against him.

"Mr. Warner," she said, her breath coming short, "please give these papers to Mr. Cox."

Caleb took them wonderingly, though he sensed the culmination of an act in the drama between Baxter and this girl, a scene in which he was on for a purpose, together with Cox. She stood fast in front of the door, her arms spread, her fingers clutching the outside of the frame on either side. Baxter strode toward her.

"This doesn't interest me," he said. "Get out of my road."

"No!" The monosyllable was an explosion of loathing and contempt. Baxter recoiled a little before the girl. The blonde stenographer was an embodiment of hatred and of determination.

"Not until Mr. Cox has read those papers and heard what I am going to say."

Caleb looked at Cox and the latter nodded slightly in understanding.

"All right, Miss Morgan," said Caleb. "You needn't stand by the door. Mr. Baxter will stay."

She looked at him and read his face, then moved away a little while Caleb lounged against the door panels and Baxter retreated before the fury that the girl manifested. Cox looked at his transformed stenographer through half-closed lids. He had not yet read the papers.

"I don't imagine you hear office gossip, Mr. Cox," she began, "but almost everyone in your office knows that I am going to have a baby. This—Baxter—is its father. He has promised a score of times to marry me or to give me money enough to go away. He preferred the latter. And his promises were like himself, worthless!"

Baxter looked away from her scorn, first at Cox, sphinxlike in his chair, then at Caleb guarding the door with an air of willing readiness to oppose his exit. He had lost his poise. He cringed under the whip of her words and attitude. Then he tried to brave it out, with a sneer that lacked definition.

"This sort of stuff . . ." commenced Baxter.

"Keep quiet." The order from Cox was so brusque that the lesser spirit quailed. "Go on, Miss Morgan."

"Baxter came to me," continued the girl, "some time ago with a form of option that he wanted me to type. In it Captain Clinton agreed to sell for farming purposes only; he reserved the ranch-house and some few acres from all sale. It was to be typed in duplicate and I made an extra carbon, which I kept. You have it there. I kept it for reference. But when he brought me a blank form the day before yesterday, with the name of Captain Clinton and a witness already signed, when he asked me to type in the manuscript text that he supplied and to do it so carefully that it would look as if the signatures had been naturally made, in spaces coming at the right distance from the conclusion of the typing, it was not hard to know that something was wrong—that Baxter had practiced those signatures on blank sheets until he had got them perfect. This option had no reservations. He did not want a carbon of that—no copy of it will be found among Captain Clinton's papers. But I made a carbon, the second paper that you hold, Mr. Cox."

Cox had glanced over the documents as the girl made her points and now he laid them down.

"You suspected the signatures were forgeries? You knew Captain Clinton was dead?" he asked.

"Yes." She spoke half defiantly. "I knew that. I have done more than that. I gave Baxter information I got in the office here. I did it all because, up till then, I wanted him to marry me. He swore that he would if I typed this last contract. He said it would bring him in a lot of money, that the signatures were genuine. I didn't challenge that because . . ."

For a moment she wavered but caught herself up.

"But I didn't trust him. That is why I made the second carbon. When I asked him to go with me and get our license, he laughed at me. Then I did accuse him of forgery. He said that if it was, Clinton would not rise from the dead to dispute it, that no one could detect it, that the witness only signed with a cross and could not read what was in the option. And that I was just as deep in it as he was. I suppose it was criminal. I have resigned my position here. I have played false to the company. You can do whatever you want with me. I do not mind punishment as long as he has to share it."

Baxter winced. The girl was in deadly earnest.

"How about it, Baxter?" asked Cox.

"A mess of lies. She's cooked it up because I won't marry her. And I wouldn't because I am as doubtful of the paternity of the child as she affects to be of the authenticity of the option."

"Oh!" The girl stood rigid, her hands changed to talons. Baxter took a swift step back. Caleb came from the door, his fists doubled. Then Cox, coming out from behind his desk in rapid movement, caught her as she tottered and helped her to a chair, where she collapsed, sobbing hysterically.

"Both those options are genuine," blustered Baxter. "I defy you to prove them otherwise. I got the second one from Clinton after my land deal fell through. He was anxious to realize on his estate."

"You admit the two documents?" Cox's words were crisp.

"Certainly. And now we'll leave Miss Morgan and my personal affairs out of it. If you haven't anything more to say, our proposition stands as it did. You'll hear from Oakville, or from me through the press. You can't bully me, Cox."

Cox leveled his forefinger at Baxter, his eyes steely, his words driven home like the blows of a hammer.

"If you say anything to Oakville, to the press, to anyone, concerning the affairs of this company, if you annoy in any way this young lady, I'll start something. Baxter, that you will find it very hard to finish. You know me, and I know you. You're clever but you're not sound. The witness to these options, Padilla, may be illiterate, but I fancy he'll remember that he did not sign two papers in the same day. You forgot to change your date, Baxter, when you altered the text. We won't even need Miss Morgan's testimony. And, if I have to get after you, my son, I won't hesitate to bring any influence to bear that I possess. You're trailing to a smash fast enough on your own account, but you'll travel a lot more swiftly if I get busy. Now, you grasshopper, hop out of this office!"

He turned on his heel. Baxter slunk past Caleb to the door. His jauntiness had nothing left but a whisper. But that was virulent as the hiss of a snake to Caleb.

"I'm not through with you yet." And his face, his eyes, were not those of a sane man.

Mary Morgan had smothered her hysteria and stood by the desk, awaiting judgment.

"You spoke of going away, Miss Morgan," said Cox in a voice that surprised Caleb by its gentleness, as it did the girl. She looked at him hesitatingly, wiping her eyes.

"I meant to go east, until it was over," she said. "A friend," she did not glance at Caleb, "furnished me the money. But I will stay here where you can find me. I should rather not leave California—only . . ."

"You don't have to. Though we shan't need you in this affair, Baxter's through. After it is all over, come to me, or write me and I shall be glad to help you to a position. With the Capitol Land and Irrigation company at Sacramento, in all probability. They will always be glad of service as capable as yours. You have managed to render us a service that quite wipes out anything else you may have done foolishly."

Bewildered, she tried to express thanks.

"That will be quite all right, Miss Morgan. Don't forget to apply to me. And now you are excused for the day. You can go out through my door to the elevator. I'll have Harry get your things."

Caleb had imagined Cox just but not lightly turning to the side of mercy. Still the girl had effectively disposed of Baxter. And she had in all likelihood saved Caleb a hundred thousand dollars, besides his salaried position. After she had gone Cox turned from the window.

"Poor little devil," he said. "Baxter made a fool of her. I've got a girl at home, Warner, just about her age. She hasn't had to earn her living, lack for pretty things to wear or her full share of fun and good times. This girl may turn out all right, with a helping hand. She has spunk. As for Baxter, he hopped too far. She's cleverer than he is. He's got a chrome streak down his back; he's zebra-striped with yellow when it comes to a showdown. D—d shame the girl hasn't got a brother. He deserves a good licking."

Caleb, remembering the fight on the bridge, knowing Baxter's financial straits, fancied he had not been without punishment. That final threat he dismissed as idle.

"He nearly had us," wound up Cox. "Publicity—or Oakville—would have ruined our plans. But he's hopped for the last time in my meadow."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pointers for Men of Inventive Turn

Talking movies and a hat band that doesn't get streaked by the rain are two of the world's needs not yet supplied, according to the British Institute of Patentees. The institute has just issued its booklet on "What's Wanted" as a guide to inventors who may be slightly uncertain as to what to invent.

Many of the items listed have been suggested by the war office, the air ministry, post office and other British government departments. Industrial concerns have also offered suggestions of inventions which would be valuable to manufacturers and artisans.

The list includes a noiseless airplane, better motor car headlights, processes for instantaneous color photography, elimination of rust and transmission of speech by light; also a method of conveying speech directly and readably to paper.

Suspicious of Columbus

Columbus had returned to Spain bringing news of a wonderful, new land across the sea.

"How much shall I write on it?" queried the maritime reporter of the Cadiz Evening Bulletin.

"Don't write anything," replied the city editor. "Let Columbus pay for his advertising if he wants any. It's probably a real estate promotion scheme."—New York University Medley.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for October 31

THE EVILS OF STRONG DRINK

LESSON TEXT—Prov. 23:29-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning to be Temperate.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Control of the Appetite.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Alcoholic Beverages Hurtful to the Individual and Society.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Light Wine and Beer a Menace.

I. Woes of Those Who Indulge in Wine (vv. 29, 30).

No more graphic description of the evils of the winebibber has ever been given. It portrays in the most impressive manner the miseries that attach to the drunkard's life.

1. The awful pain which causes one to cry out, "Oh!"

Many indeed are the pains which men suffer because of strong drink. Bodily ills innumerable can be traced to its evil influence.

2. The bitter remorse which causes one to cry out, "Alas!".

Many are the expressions of bitter regret which come daily from the lips of the drunkard. Sometimes it is the sorrow of disgrace, loss of manhood and self-respect. Sometimes it is the sorrow of poverty of the individual and his family clothed in rags and half starved. Sometimes it is the sorrow of following a broken-hearted wife to her grave and seeing his children scattered among strangers.

3. Contention, strife and quarreling.

Much of the fighting among men is directly caused by their passions being inflamed by strong drink. The drunken man is always ready for a fight. He takes offense as well as gives offense. He not only has these from without, but he has struggles within. His conscience and his appetite are warring with each other.

4. Babblings and complainings.

The winebibber complains of everything, ill-luck, broken fortune, ruined health, loss of friends, of fate and of God.

5. Wounds without a cause.

These are wounds which might have been avoided from fights in which a sober man would not have engaged and from accidents which are purely the result of intoxication.

6. Redness of eyes.

This has reference to the blood-shot eyes of the tippler which ruins and dims his vision.

All these woes come upon those who tarry long at wine (v. 30).

II. The Attitude Enjoined (v. 31).

Look not at it. Do not put yourself in the way of temptation. The only safe attitude toward strong drink is total abstinence, and the only sure way of total abstinence is not to even look at it.

III. The Drunkard's Bitter End (vv. 32-35).

1. Acute miseries (v. 32). "It biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

Strong drink, like the poison of the serpent, permeates the whole system and ends in the most fatal consequences, the bitterest sufferings and death.

2. The perversion of the moral senses (v. 33).

(1) This excitement causes the eyes to behold strange things. This denotes the fantastic images which are produced on the brain of the drunkard. Even when delirium tremens does not result, there are awful fancies which are beyond the possibility of realization. Since carnal lust always comes with wine drinking, it is no doubt true, as the Authorized Version has it, "Thine eyes shall behold strange women."

(2) "Thine heart shall utter perverse things." His moral sense being perverted, his utterances partake of the same. He tells lies, his words cannot be believed.

3. He is insensible to danger (v. 34).

The drunkard is unsteady. His brain reels to and fro, he is foolhardy, even as one who would lie in the top of a ship's mast where there is the greatest danger of falling off.

4. He is insensible to pain (v. 35).

The drunkard is utterly ignorant of what happens to him while under the influence of strong drink. The drunkard has many bruises and wounds for which he cannot account. He did not realise when he received them.

5. His abject bondage (v. 35).

After all his sufferings, sorrow and disappointment he goes on as a bond-slave to follow the ways of sin.

6. Hell at last, for no drunkard shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven (I Cor. 6:10).

The Rock of Ages

A sailor in a shipwreck was once thrown upon a small rock, and clung to it, in great danger, until the tide went down. "Say, Joe," asked his friends after the rescue, "didn't you shake with fear?" "Yes," replied Joe, "but the rock didn't." Christ is the Rock of Ages.—Sabbath Reading.

A Work of Art and Skill

The work of a fisher (Matt. 4:19) is rather a work of art and skill than of force and violence.—Trench.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

If great ambitions dominate your work,
If you are sighing for a lofty mind,
Just watch yourself and see you do not shirk
The common little ways of being kind.

MEAT AND OTHER DISHES

Tongue, which has been lightly corned, if put to cook in water to cover for several hours, then skinned and simmered in the following sauce or baked in it, will be found delightful eating. Take a pint of good strong beef stock, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, a few drops of tabasco, half a cupful of seeded raisins; pour over the tongue and cook for an hour, basting often. Remove the tongue to a hot platter and pour the sauce around it. Serve hot.

Veal With Vegetables.—Take a good thick slice of veal from the leg, brown it in a hot pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, turning often to brown without burning. Now cover with a layer of chopped carrots, onion, turnip and potato; sprinkle with chopped celery and pour over it the browned gravy slightly thickened. Bake slowly until tender in a moderate oven.

Steak may be browned and cooked with onions, tomatoes, mushrooms or served with baked bananas in butter and lemon juice. We are prone to serve certain foods in certain ways and we often think we are tired of the foods when it is the way that they are served of which we tire.

Apple fritters are always enjoyed. They may be served with a sauce as dessert or on the plate with the dinner when pork is served.

Tuna Fish in Peppers.—Cut the stem ends from six peppers, remove the seeds and veins and soak in cold water for an hour. Drain and pack the following mixture into the peppers: To two cupfuls of tuna fish, add four eggs slightly beaten, one cupful each of milk and bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven or until thoroughly hot.

Veal With Spaghetti.—Cut two pounds of veal from the shoulder in small-sized pieces to serve, brown in hot fat, add two sliced onions, a tablespoonful of salt, a dash of red pepper, a tablespoonful of sugar, a can of tomatoes and a pound of spaghetti. Cook slowly three hours on the back of the stove or in the fireless cooker. Mutton with carrots and peas is good cooked this way.

More Good Things.

Now that the chestnut season is at hand one may have many delectable dishes. Here is a delicacy which is expensive when bought, but may be prepared at home. Boil the chestnuts after removing the shell and blanching, until tender. Prepare a rich lemon sauce, drop them into it and put into a can and seal. This may be used in various dishes as garnishes.

Boiled chestnuts with celery and chicken make delicious salads. An apple or two may be added to make the salad go farther, without spoiling its tastiness.

Bran Bread.—Take four cupfuls of wheat bran, two cupfuls of whole wheat flour, three-fourths of a cupful of New Orleans molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, a few raisins, and bake one hour.

Imperial Rice Pudding.—Soak one-third of a box of gelatin in one-half cupful of water. Put three cupfuls of milk into a double boiler; when boiling, stir in one-half cupful of rice, a half teaspoonful of salt and cook until the rice is tender. Now add one-half cupful of sugar, remove from the heat, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and the gelatin. When cold add a pint of whipped cream and put into a mold. Serve unmolded, very cold.

Eastern Sandwiches.—Put through a meat chopper one sour apple pared and quartered, one red Spanish pepper, one sweet green pepper, one Neufchatel cheese. Add a half teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of powdered sugar and spread on slices of buttered bread.

Baked Bananas en Casserole.—Place peeled and halved bananas in a casserole with a sauce of melted butter, lemon juice and sugar poured over them. Bake, basting occasionally, and serve with half a glass of currant jelly poured over them at the last. Serve with broiled steaks.

Nellie Maxwell

Not to Our Credit

It is not to our credit to harbor a spirit of revenge toward those who may have mistreated us.—Gospel Banner.

The Living Christ

Christ has no monument, for He is living; and He is ever bringing to life those who are dead in sins.

The Christian

The Christian's first concern is to obey his Lord.

Overdoing?

Harry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Porter's Pain King is made of pure, wholesome ingredients, perfectly harmless and amazingly effective. By merit alone it holds an honored place in hundreds of thousands of American homes the year 'round.

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Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

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Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

RAINCOATS

Goodyear's Featherweight Brand Electric velvet finished raincoats in colors of Green, Blue, Cardinal and Pansy for women and girls, slate color for men. Our coats are full cut and guaranteed waterproof, with corduroy collars. Closing out price while they last in all sizes $4.95 each. Worth double. Crown Rubber Co., 639 Broadway, New York City.

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has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty years.

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loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles, at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

NOVEMBER

L 91 B162

Don't Rub Your Eyes If They Burn

Why do you rub your eyes? You rub them because they itch, burn, feel sticky, or are otherwise uncomfortable. The hands are not always clean which is a good reason why you should not rub them. Discomfort in the eyes or lids is almost invariably due to congestion. That is, there is too much blood there. To rub the eyes is to increase the blood supply. If your hands are cold you rub them to "improve the circulation." That means you rub them to get more blood into your hands. For the same reason rubbing your eyes will cause more blood to rush to tissues which are already overcrowded with blood. The most common cause for congestion is overuse or improper use if the eyes. Reading too long or reading by bad light will produc it. Long use of the eyes at sewing or embroidery will cause congestion. Nature is very kind to us and she will permit almost unlimited use of the eyes, provided they are normal as to sight. The general vigor has everything to do with the eye vigor. It is amazing what a great proportion of persons have defective vision of one form or another. The first thing to be thought of if the eyes itch and burn or give other signs of congestion is to see what is wrong with the vision. It is possible glasses will help. Let us examine your eyes and determine if glasses will help—if they will we make them to fit your eyes and your pocket book. Give us a trial.

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JACKSON TOWNSHIP MURDER

(Continued from Page 8)

ets were turned wrong side out. McInturf claimed he did not turn the pockets. He was asked what became of Farver's pocketbook. It contained $16 in currency and a $25 check given to Farver by Walter Baker, the Concord merchant, last Monday, the day before the murder. Mr. Baker had bought a cow from Farver.

Denies Stealing Money

McInturf insisted he did not see the pocketbook. He had $13 in his pocket when he was taken into custody, Wednesday, but he said this was his own money. He led the officers into the barn that he used for a garage. There he lifted a box containing a hen's nest and pulled out a number of letters and other private papers of no particular value that belonged to Farver. McInturf said those papers fell from Farver's pocket. It was in this garage that McInturf placed Farver's body in his automobile and hauled it away, to be tossed headfirst into an abandoned well on the Curtis Watt farm a short distance east in Spencer township.

McInturf then took the lead in a walk over the path that was made when Farver's body was dragged from the scene of the murder. The trail led to a pasture field 130 rods from McInturf's house. There McInturf pictured the fight that culminated in Farver's death. He said he had gone to Farver's place Tuesday morning to dig potatoes and that he and Farver got into a quarrel over his attentions to Mrs. Farver. He said Farver chased him across the field, throwing chunks of wood at him. He tried to show a place on the back of his head where he said Farver hit him with a club.

McInturf then said that he wheeled on Farver and pointed his gun at him. Farver, he said, began to run and McInturf pulled the trigger, striking Farver in the back. Farver fell. McInturf said he then reached over and fired two more bullets into Farver's head. He said Farver struggled as he laid there on the sod, but he was helpless. McInturf dragged him a short distance over a wire fence into the woods, where he laid him under a tree. A pool of blood was found where Farver's life ebbed away.

Shows No Emotion

McInturf described the death scene without apparently any emotion. He declared anyone of those in the crowd would have done the same thing. He insisted that Farver threatened to kill him and chased him with clubs. Some one standing there asked the man in shackles which tree he wanted to be strung up to. He smiled grimly as he answered that he guessed it didn't make any difference. Asked what punishment he thought he ought to get, he replied that he didn't know; that he shot only when he had to. But, he said, he didn't know what he was doing and that he wouldn't do it again.

Going along the trail, McInturf was asked if he thought it was all right for him to have become so friendly with another man's wife. He answered that he didn't know; that the woman came into the fields and to his house to see him; that she was in love with him, and he with her. He denied they intended to get married after Farver was out of the way. He said he already had four children at home and didn't know what he would do with the woman and four more children.

McInturf said he dragged Farver's body by taking hold of his feet. He admitted that the body was hard for him to handle.

The McInturf children had gone to the home of a great uncle, Joseph Wyatt, a short distance east of their home. McInturf was taken there by the officers so he could see them and tell them to bring some clothes to him at the jail.

42 Years of Age

Mr. Farver was born in 1884 and besides his wife is survived by four children, John, Jacob, Luella and Carrie Ellen. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farver who moved from DeKalb county to Fremont, Steuben county, about a year ago where they now reside.

Mr. Farver was born on a farm in Jackson township and has always followed farming until he recently secured a position in the Auburn Rubber Co. factory.

After the body was found it was take to the Dilgard Funeral home to await funeral arrangements.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Day's progress given in detail as given by Auburn Evening-Star, in the greatest murder case in DeKalb County.

Judge W. P. Endicott in the DeKalb circuit court Saurday ordered the grand jury of the October term of court convened in session Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of invatigating the murder of Forrest Farver of Jackson township.

It was thought at first that the grand jury would be called for Monday, but the day was changed to Wednesday.

The work of the grand jury will be in charge of Capt. H. C. Springer, prosecuting attorney and his deputy, Howard S. Grimm. Witnesses who will appear before the jury are expected to include Sheriff Wm. G. Morr, his deputy, Arden Morr, Coroner Amos N. Adams, Charles Davis, chief of police of Auburn, Ray and Jay Dilgard, undertakers, Curt Watt, Herman Peters, Dr. A. W. Hines and the slain man's widow, Lalia Farver.

It is expected that the grand jury will return an indictment of first degree murder against Charley McInturf. As McInturf claims he shot Farver in self-defense, it is assumed that he will plead not guilty to the charge. A trial then would be necessary. If he pleads guilty, the court could sentence him to life imprisonment unless the state insisted upon the death penalty, in which event a jury woud be called to fix the punishment.

McInturf has been told that he is entitled to legal counsel, but has taken no steps to retain attorneys. It is doubtful if he has the money or the resources to pay lawyers and if this is found to be the case the court will appoint legal counsel for him.

MONDAY'S EVENTS

Day's progress given in detail as given by Auburn Evening-Star, in the greatest murder case in DeKalb County.

Despite Charley McInturf's insistence that he hid Forrest Farver's pocketbook in the granary of the Solomon Shearer farm in Jackson township, where McInturf shot Farver to death last Tuesday, Sheriff Wm. G. Morr and his deputy, Arden Morr, were unable to find it.

When Farver's clothing was found the pockets had been turned wrong side out and the pocketbook, watch and other articles were missing. McInturf declared at the time, however, that he did not know what become of them and repeated over and over that he did not rob the body of his victim.

The admission of McInturf that he did steal the pocketbook and watch came about Sunday when five of his six children made a visit to him at the county jail. In the party was a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Peters of Auburn, and her husband. As Peters was leaving McInturf kissed him and whispered to him. Sheriff Morr followed Peters out and demanded to know what his father-in-law said to him. Peters led the sheriff back to the cell and told McInturf to repeat the statement. McInturf then said he had told Peters where Farver's watch and pocketbook could be found, the pocektbook between joists in the granary, according to McInturf, and the watch in the loft of the barn near the ceiling.

Watch is Recovered

The sheriff and his deputy went to the McInturf place and looked for the pocketbook, but could not find it. They did find the watch, however. They returned Monday morning and failed to locate the purse, but they found a bunch of keys and a tire gauge. The officers do not believe McInturf told them the truth about the hiding place of the purse. How much money was in the pocketbook is not known, but it was probably not a large amount. It was at first reported that it contained a $25 check given to Farver by Walter Baker, but it was learned that this check had been cashed. In his first story in which he claimed the murder was committed by Al McKee of Fort Wayne, McInturf said McKee told him he robbed Farver of $16. Whether this is the sum secured by McInturf from the body is unknown. He had $13 when arrested and he claimed this was his own money.

McInturf did not unfasten the watch chain from his victim's vest, but jerked it in two. Part of the chain was found on the watch in its hiding place and the balance was attached to the vest.

In talking with his children McInturf told them he had to kill Farver to save his own life. He insisted that Farver chased him for 80 at first told the officers that he finat first tod the officers that he finally turned on Farver, whipping out his revolver; that Farver then turned and started to run and that the first shot struck Farver in the back. Then when Farver fell, McInturf said he went up to him and shot him twice in the head. He changed his story Sunday to say that Farver was facing him when he shot him first and that the first bullet hit Farver's head. He declared he and Farver were struggling and he thought Farver was going to choke him to death, so he shot hiim. The sheriff has no confidence in anything McInturf says. In his opinion, McInturf attacked Farver without warning and with murderous intent and that Farver had no chance to protect himself.

The prisoner told the sheriff Sunday that he would like to have some poison so he could end his life.

Many people, some of them coming from long distances in automobiles, visited the scene of the murder Sunday.

Homer McInturf, a Baltimore and Ohio fireman, living in Garrett, made a visit to his brothers and sisters Saturday, but he did not go to the jail to see his father.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

People Have Abnormal Vision

Because their eyes are abnormal. A perfect pair of eyes cannot help but give perfect sight. And an imperfect pair are forced to give imperfect sight. It requires so slight a deviation from normal to cause trouble that just about everyone's eyes are more or less defective. Be interested enough to learn their condition here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

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Local Briefs

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

Thanksgiving is the next holiday.

Hollis Dilley is home from Chicago.

O. L. Widney, of Hicksville, was in St. Joe Monday.

A-1 Apples for sale, 90c per bushel. W. H. Northrup. 42t1.

A bachelor is a man who only gets 100 miles out of a pair of socks.

Mr. A. Haner, of Waterloo, was a Sunday guest in the Lloyd Douglas home.

Joe Woodcox was home from school from Saturday until Monday morning.

There is always two sides to every question—our side and the wrong side.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton spent Thursday (last) in Defiance visiting Mrs. Alice Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser moved Friday into their home recently purchased of Mrs. Ada Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V.Anders, of Fort Wayne, were callers at the Hollis Dilley home on Tuesday.

Here's the way it goes: The more traffic the more rules, and the more rules the more violations.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Heller, of Oakwood, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the Harvey Kimes home.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

Many a fellow proposes to an heiress on his knees in the hope that she will pull him on his feet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Martindale of Greenfield, Indiana, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Mrs. J. O. Quance and daughter, Miss Mary, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon callers in the J. C. Hull home.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Mrs. Dilley are attending the Lutheran Missionary convention at Fort Wayne, this week.

Fish and Game meeting Friday night at Town Hall. Important business. Every member present.
Ed Storer, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey and daughter, Miss Inez, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Willett and family near Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henricks, of Fort Wayne, took six o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henley, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm are now residents of St. Joe, having moved into the Mrs. Fish residence which was recenty vacated by R. W. Brodbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trostel at Garrett. Mrs. Trostel and son returned home Tuesday morning.

The commonly known Hallowe'en pranks were played Saturday and Sunday evening, such as soaping windows, although not to excess. The streets were also blockaded.

The municipal water works office, Defiance, situated on the first floor of the city hall, directly under police headquarters, was robbed Friday night when $286.94 was taken from the safe by working the combination.

The Consord Township Home Bureau Club will meet Friday afternoon Nov. 12, instead of Nov. 19th, at the home of Mrs. Charley Jackson. Please all come as it is election of officers. Responses to roll call will be Thanksgiving.

There are several prospective candidates for the appointment of postmaster at Garrett as a result of the suicide of O. H. Betts near Delaware, Ohio, last week. The salary is $2,800 a year. Walter Erickson, assistant postmaster, has been authorized by W. B. Platt of Fort Wayne, postal inspector, to take charge of the office until a successor is named to Mr. Betts.

The funerals of I. H. Betts, the Garrett postmaster, and Mrs. Grace Brown, who died in a murder and suicide that were committed on a lonely road near Delaware, Ohio, last Monday night (a week ago,) were held in Garrett last Thursday. The services for Mrs. Brown took place at the home of H. M. Brown, brother of Mrs. Brown's dead husband. The Rev. Burl M. Bechdolt of the Methodist church officiated and the body was placed in the mausoleum in Calvary cemetery. The Betts funeral was held at his home, the Rev. Bechdolt preaching the sermon, and interment was made in the Mausoleum of the Bryan, O., cemetery.

Wanted to buy a laundry stove with one hole top. Call News office.

Mrs. Belle Miser, of South Bend, came last week to assist in the care of her brother, F. M. Monroe.

Miss Evelyn Ruckman, of Miller, Indiana, spent Sunday and Monday in the John Betz and Mrs. Mary Terman homes.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

When a St. Joe man goes to buy an auto the one thing he can't understand is why it's a new car as long as the salesman is driving it and a used car after he has bought it and driven it a mile.

A number of citizens were refused the right of voting Tuesday, because of errors in not getting their namees on the books, and affidavits were made out declaring their voting rights.

The number of applications for absent voters' ballots filed with County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer for the period ending Saturday was 410. This is 100 less than the number for the presidential election two years ago.

It's hard for the average St. Joe citizen to realize that forty years ago there was no such thing as a spark plug and every road was a detour.

Six years ago Monday evening was the first broadrcasting over Radio. Just think back and note the progress in six years and then see into the future for the same number of years, and try to imagine the advancement that will take place.

More additions to our increasing subscription list are recorded this week, when Mrs. S. D. Gee and Mrs. J. R. Shilling, paid for a year subscription. J. N. Scholes is the third new subscriber for the week. If you are not reading the local paper, come in and subscribe.

LIFE HISTORY OF MARTIN TUSTISON

Martin Tustison, son of Washington and Catherine Cox Tustison, was born in Crawford County, Ohio, November 24, 1845. He departed this life at his home in St. Joe, Indiana, October 25, 1926, aged 80 years, 11 months and 1 day.

When four years of age, he came with his parents to Allen county, Indiana, where they resided for six years. The family then moved to DeKalb county, where the deceased has spent the rmainder of his long christian life.

In 1868 he was united in marriage to Nancy Ellen Lawhead, daughter of Samuel and Martha Lawhead. To this union were born three children, Norma Leona Tustison-Woodcox, Samuel Washington Tustison and Martha Tustison-Bishop, all of whom preceded him to the Great Beyond to join their mother who passed to her reward in 1890.

Martin pursued the occupation of farming for fifteen years on the farm now owned by Henry Shroyer, two miles north of St. Joe. He, with his wife and childrn then moved to St. Joe where he engaged in the grocery business in the building now occupied by the St. Joe News, buying out Eck Fales. After seventen, as a merchant, he retired from active business.

After his wife's death, he continued to maintain a home and care for her parents until they passed away. From that time on he passed his life in the homes of his children until they were all called away. He then purchased a home on Widney Avenue where he lived until the end, save for the past three winters which he spent for the most part with his grandson, Gray Woodcox, and wife, at Garrett.

In 1867 he united with the Methodiist church at Concord. After he moved to St. Joe, he, with his wife and her parents, all united with the Evangelical Lutheran church, to which he has always remained a loyal and faithful member, doing what he conscientiously thought to be right in the sight of God and man.

He was a loving father and a kind, helpful neighbor, always willing to deny self to help others.

He leaves to mourn his departure two grandchildren Margaret Ellen Tustison of Springfield, Ohio, Willis Gray Woodcox of Garrett, Ind., two brothers, Charles A. Tustison of Defiance, Ohio and Nelson Tustison, St. Joe, Ind., one sister, Florence Simanton, St. Joe, Ind., a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessie G. Tustison, Springfield, Ohio, a son-in-law, C. A. Woodcox, St. Joe, Ind., and a host of other relatives, friends and neighbors. Their loss is Heaven's gain, as God gathers his choicest flowers unto Himself.

The funeral was held in the Lutheran church where he served so faithfully in many capacitis for so maany years. Rev. A. K. Mumma, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, undertaker. Burial, Riverside cemetery, St. Joe.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who assisted in any way whatever during the death and burial of our grandfather and relative.

Margaret Tustison
Gray Woodcox
Other Relatives.

SCHOOL CELEBRATION NETTED NICE SUM

Last Friday evening, Hallowe'en) at the public school building, a large and happy crowd were assembled to do honor to the saint who presides over the elfs, goblins, sprites, pixies and what not, who are supposeed to disport themselves on this particular night.

The occasion of this meeting; aside from merriment anticipated; especially from the younger generation, was for the purpose of assisting in raising a fund, to be appropriated toward school "gym" equipment. The new school building, which Concord township is building, is being financed by this township, and by moneys raised by energetic, wide awake public spirited citizens of the same who were enough interested in the cause of education to pledge their aid and financial assistance. This is one of the many more gatherings, which will be held for this laudable purpose.

In point of good fellowship, merriment, and from a financial standpoint Friday's merry making night, was a howling success. Those who sponsored it are to be congratulated for the spirit shown, and the hard work which terminated in such good results.

Many went masked, those attending unmasked were penalized to the extent of ten cents. Ice cream, cake, cider and other refreshments were served, fortunes were told, and in short, the festival resembled in some of its aspects, a county fair.

Two plays were given by high school pupils, which shows that St. Joe is not lacking in histrionic talent.

Costumes were both pretty and unique, considerable time and attention must have been employed in their selection. Three prizes were awarded; one for the best in each class of masked persons; viz: handsomest, homliest, and most unique.

The total receipts from all sources, (stands, etc.,) were approximately $100.00. The total benefit of all cannot be measured in dollars and cents: for the spirit which aided, and the pecuniary benefit, which was a result, when applied to a good cause, that of training minds of this and future generations, transcends all things of a merely transitory and monetary nature.

The people of Concord township are to be commended for their interest in the school's welfare, which was reflected in the substantial, as well as spiritual aid their presence afforded. Let us keep this in mind, and give our best when another effort looking toward one of the country's best institutions, the public school, is brought to our notice.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
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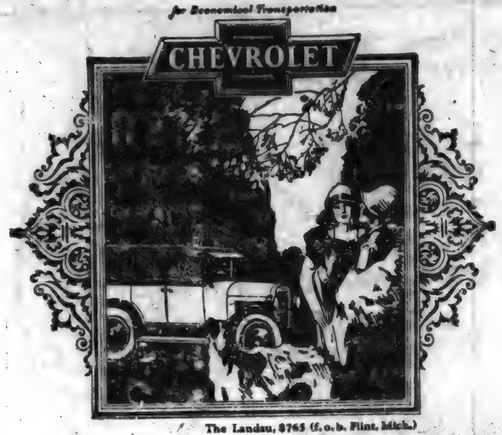

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FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Jessie Summers and Flora Benn, were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Mrs. Ethel Viland, of Edgerton, Indiana, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Cupp.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid gave a chicken pie supper on Hallowe'en, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benninghoff, of Fort Wayne, were Monday guests of friends at this place.

Pearl Shurts, of Fort Wayne, was a Sunday guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas.

Mrs. Jennie Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, were Sunday supper guests at the Jacob Baltz home.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, will met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Del Nelson of near Coburn's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers, of Fort Wayne, were recent over night guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. C. Vallieu and family.

Samuel Betz was a Saturday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz. John Betz of St. Joe, was a recent guest in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and son, Richard, of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with Miss Maggie Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Cupp.

Samuel Kelley, Harley and Fronice Wheatley, of Woodburn, Mrs. Tressie Kelley and daughter, Madonna, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Della Smith.

Miss Margaret Lake, who is attending school at South Bend, came home Saturday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Reed and children, of South Bend, came Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. Reed returned home Sunday evening while Mrs. Reed remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed entertained the following guests at their home Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Reed and children of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and daughters of Rehobeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and son, of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Kelzie Fitch and son, Ralph, Mrs. Price Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Gladback and daughter, were afternoon guests in the same home.

Those that attended the Home Bureau Kitchen Tour of the county, on last Friday, were, Mrs. Stella Goldsmith and daughter, Gaylan; Mrs. Clauda Hafner and son, Robert, Mrs. Winnie Shook, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Mrs. Gertrude Watson and Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

Mrs. Jane Butler is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Montgomery, Mich., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb.

Mrs. Ella Hughes, of Concord, spent Friday evening with her granddaughter, little Jean Louise Vallieu.

Mrs. Donald Kimes was hostess to the members of Sunday School class of the Lutheran church Tuesday evening.

Charles Kimes has moved his family into the property of Roscoe Watler, known as the Henry Markle property.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lake and two chidren, of New Haven, were Sunday afternoon callers in the C. E. Chapman and J. C. Vallieu homes.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of George W. Kimes deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Clyde G. Rectenwall,
With the will annexed.
October 12, 1926. 42t3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Gray Woodcox has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Martin Tustison, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Gray Woodcox having qualified and given bond as suce Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 30th day of October, 1926.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
H. W. Mounts, Atty. 44t3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representsentatives:

Lutheran	82—	$4.72
Christian	95—	$6.80
Rehoboth	104—	$7.10
Spencerville M. E.	64—	$4.92
Lutheran	57—	$3.34

MAKING PLANS FOR ANNUAL ROLL CALL

The time for the 1926 Red Cross Roll Call is here, commencing Armistice Day, November 11th. It should not be necessary to explain why they should support the Red Cross—the greatest organization of its kind in the world. We all know of the many humanitarian undertakings which it stands ready to perform at all times and immediately upon notice whenever and wherever the need ariaes.

How is the DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross going to put this membership drive over this year? Why should one or two persons in each community of the county take upon themseelves the burden of making a canvass of citizens? It can be done easier and we believe successfully.

First, there will be some place or places designated in each community where vounteers can appear and secure their membership.

Second, every fraternal, civic and church organization is being asked to be responsible for presenting the proposition to their members and securing their Red Cross membership. They are also going to be asked to secure such members outside of their organization as their enthusiasm for the cause will justify.

The committee believes this a better plan than to put the burden upon a special organization all over the county, which it would have to attempt to organize for this special purpose. All these bodies are organized and functioning, and all are pledged to the fraternal, charitable, and humanitarian principals so efficiently carried out by the American Red Cross.

Reports of these various organizations will be made to Chairmen appointed in the varions communities, or to the office of the DeKalb County Chapter at Auburn. At the conclusion of the first week of the campaign the lists of the organizations will be published showing the extent of their cooperation as evidenced by memberships secured.

H. D. Weaver
George Beugnot
W. H. Willenar,
Roll Call Com.

Parent-Teacher Association

GETTING ACQUAINTED

As the new school year is now well started around St. Joe we feel it is a good time to suggest to the parents of children now in our school that they make it a point to get better acquainted with those into whose care they have entrusted their children. Some families make it a point to invite the teacher into their homes occasionally, to a meal or a pleasant social evening; others ask them for an auto ride from time to time. As a result the teacher feels that he or she is in much closer harmony with the entire community, that the work is being appreciated, and they strive to do still better work.

Parents who drop in at the school where their child is attending are always welcome. Such little visits encourage the children and also indicate to the teacher that the visitor is anxious to cooperate in every way possible to advance the educational system of the community. It is quite a business to raise a family of children, or even a single child. If parents and teachers work along purely independent lines and never consult together, they are apt not to work for the same ends. A little more cooperation would help very much. Some of the teachers who are away from home feel rather lonely at times and wish for more friends and a little social attention. In view of the fact that in their hands rests a large part of the child's welfare it would seem to be only an obligation fulfilled to see that this is provided them.

CIDER CIDER

Made every week day at Widney's Farm. We do custom work. New equipment. Prices reasonable. Fresh, clean cider, 25cts. per gallon. 43t1

TWO SENTENCED TO STATE REFORMATORY

Frank Loftus, Auburn Crippled Lad, and Frederick Burns to Serve Time

Two sentences for petit larceny were imposed in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday, Frank Loftus of Auburn, and Frederick Burns of Fort Wayne, both being sent to the Indiana reformatory for terms of one to eight years.

Loftus had pleaded guilty to stealing a large number of old coins from the home of Elmer O. Likens in Auburn. Only a part of the coins were recovered. Loftus claimed he sold some of them to a stranger he met who said he lived near Sturgis, Mich., and who did not give his name. One coin sold to "Hank" Barnes of Auburn, and resold to "Billy" Weaver of Auburn, was recovered. An effort is being made by the sheriff to recover the coins still missing.

Loftus is only sixteen years old and is a cripple. Judge Endicott hoped to suspend the sentence, but he found the boy was untruthful to him and no one offered to take him in charge if he were allowed to go on probation.

Burns walked into the apartment of Guy Roser above the Transfer Lunch in Garrett and stole a $5 bill and a watch and chain. He admitted having been in trouble before for stealing and he was once arrested on a charge of murder, but said he proved his innocence and was released.

CONCERNING RELIGION

Two London publications have recently published the results of a questionnaire submitted to readers about religion. The weekly finds 537 persons believing in a personal God and 736 rejecting the idea. Christianity, in some form, is accepted by 666 readers as against 595 who do not so believe. The divinity of Christ fails to get a popular majority, only 474 out of 1300 admitting the belief.

The London daily, probably closer in touch with British life, has a more encouraging result from its inquiry into the religious belief of nearly 15,000 people. Seventy-one per cent accepted a personal God, seventy-two per cent a personal immortality, and seventy-five per cent some form of Christianity. The Apostles Creed is accepted by a majority of over 2,000, 71 per cent voluntarily attend services and 63 per cent regard the Bible as inspired

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is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

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At This Office

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville, evening.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant, morning.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

CLOSING SCENES OF WORLD WAR ARE RECALLED

Where Fighting of Famous American Divisions Was Most Effective.

"Writing in the Philadelphia Ledger, Corliss Hooven Griffis gave the following graphic description of war-torn France and Belgium at the close of the contest:

"The village of Le Catelet, which is mostly destroyed, was the scene of the most intense fighting when it was reached by the Twenty-seventh division. To the south through Vaux-Andigny is the battleground of the Thirtieth. In this sector we saw the tunnel made by the St. Quentin canal, as it runs for more than three miles below the surface of the ground. This tunnel, built by Napoleon, is a very unusual thing. It was employed extensively by the Germans as a safe rest billet, and they fitted up the tunnel with commodious quarters, offices, kitchens and even stables. When the

Americans captured this part of the canal they took many prisoners here, as the enemy poured out of the entrance to their underground quarters like rabbits out of a warren.

"One route led on through Cambrai and Lille into Belgium. After crossing the Belgian frontier we came upon the sectors that were fought over by the Thirty-seventh and Ninety-first divisions. Here, as a part of the Sixth French army, they assisted in driving the Germans across the Scheldt river.

"Belgium is not France, and there is a world of difference in many ways. In the first place, the houses are all of red brick instead of stone. And this gives every village a decidedly dusty appearance. The trees along the roads are different, and windmills dot the landscape with waving arms. The country, though flat, is decidedly beautiful because of the care it receives. So crowded, moreover, are conditions in Belgium, with houses and villages everywhere, that the whole country reminds one of passing through the suburbs of some large city.

Belgian Reconstruction.

"Of course, Belgium also has tremendous and pitiful areas where the war has effaced everything; but, as German reparations payments have been made to Belgium first, the reconstruction work here is further along than it is in France. Yet there still remains a vast amount to be done. For example, we passed through a great deal of devastation between Ghent and Menin. From Menin on our way to Ypres and crossing the border until we arrived at Lille in France on the journey back, we did not see one tree left standing or one house that had survived the war. For miles and miles, hour upon hour, we rode through a scene of such desolation as it is impossible to comprehend.

"There is no doubt that the two outstanding cities of the war were Verdun and Ypres. So much is associated with these two places that their chronicles almost embody the story of the war. In them, the hopes and fears and miseries of two nations were bound up. Yet after seeing both, Verdun impresses us as terrible, but glorious; Ypres as pre-eminently tragic.

"We had heard so much of Ypres, reading of the struggle there every day for years, that it seemed as if we ought to know the city when we saw it. On the way, we rode down the famous Menin road. Never in all history has any road been so bathed in blood as this—fought over incessantly as it was for four long years. Following it takes one through the heart of the most terrible of the British fighting zones, and panoramas of battlefields unfold before the eye as mile after mile is traversed.

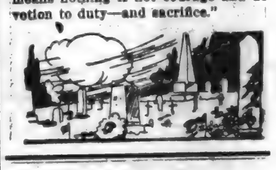
"We passed through one area where we counted fourteen tanks in the surrounding fields, lying just where they had been put out of action, grim relics of a furious battle. Not even the stumps of trees are left here—the devastation is utter, complete.

Tragedy at Hooge.

"Close upon Ypres we passed through a little cluster of wooden shacks—the name of the place was Hooge. It gave me a shiver to see it, for Hooge was one of the deadliest spots of the entire war. It was here that the Hun first used the diabolical invention of liquid fire on July 30, 1915, and the British were literally burned alive. It was also at Hooge during the German attack that the Canadians lost more than 7,000 men, a startling percentage of their fighting force, on June 2, 1916.

"In this vicinity, where little attempt has been made to cultivate the ground again, there is not one foot of the soil which has not been blown up at some time. Along the roadside we passed many British cemeteries, and these gave the final note of tragedy to it all.

"Ypres is so thoroughly ruined that there is very little left to see. The remnants of the once magnificent Cloth hall and cathedral dominate what is left of the town, and are impressive even in their shattered condition. Rebuilding is now going forward in Ypres so rapidly that before long much of the devastation will have been removed; but it will take many long years to efface the devastation in the hearts of countless thousands wrought by the Germans at Ypres. It is impossible to escape a feeling of horror upon entering the city today; and yet there is inspiration, too, for Ypres means nothing if not courage and devotion to duty—and sacrifice."



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We are paying today . . . **48c**
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AGED SPENCERVILLE CITIZEN PASSED AWAY

George Howey was born in Starke County, Ohio, April 11, 1844 and departed this life October 28, 1926, at the age of 82 years, 6 months and 17 days.

At an early age the family moved to Jackson Township, Indiana and established a homestead. He was united in marriage to Lucinda Manroe, to this union was born eight children, Frank, Alvin, Clara, Wallace, Ernest, Edward, Melvin and Myrtle. One son, Ernest having passed to the Great Beyond.

He leaves in this vale of sadness an aged wife, seven children, grand children, great grand children and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

The funeral was held from the M. E. Church, Spencerville, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. R. S. Brown, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Remains were buried in White City cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our appreciation for the assistance rendered in different ways during our bereavement.

Mrs. Howey
And Children.

AGAIN

Coming to BUTLER

BUTLER HOTEL
NOV. 9
FOR ONE DAY ONLY
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DR. T. M. CULVER, Specialist
(Licensed by State of Indiana)

Brings the knowledge of forty years of experience in the successful treatment of Complicated chronic conditions.

Expert Service Free of Charge:—

Dr. Culver experienced Specialist, formerly with National Doctors of Milwaukee, also some years connected with the Chicago Hospital, treats without SURGICAL OPERATIONS or HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS diseases of the Blood, Skin and the Internal Organs, Rheumatism, Sciata, Lung Troubles, Old Ulcers, Tape worm, Eczema, Asthma, Chronic Chronic Constipation, Epilepsy, High Blood Pressure, Bed-wetting and other morbid affections of the body.

Years of erperience and the great number of cases successfully treated prove that the methods of the Doctor are very dependable.

Many people keep on suffering from ailments that might be greatly improved because they cannot afford to go to high-priced Specialists away from home, and few communities have sufficient numbers of such cases to support a Specialist.

The Doctor has solved this problem by traveling from town to town to meet the sick. He instructs patients, recommends a course of treatment, and teaches failing men and women how to take care of themselves at home.

To those having ailments of long standing, whatever the trouble may be, and notwithstanding the poor results of former treatments come and talk it over.

Examination and advice FREE.

Ladies are requested to come escorted.

DR. T. M. CULVER
(Home Office: Anderson, Ind.)

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Ask for the Handy Pack

P.K.

3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion!

It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor G16

Chew it after every meal

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, diamond jewelry, platinum, gold, silver, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 15 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK. Send goods now. Satisfaction or return. Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

A Hint

"Does your sister swim, Harold?"

"Depends on who's with her, Mr. Shye."

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Advertisement.

Too Much

"Do you play golf?"

"Just enough to explain the game to those who wish to learn."

Women, Why Not Enjoy Health?

Racine, Wis.—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was a most wonderful benefit to me, because it gave me health and strength. It is an excellent tonic and nervine and should be given a fair trial, I believe, by every woman who is not enjoying the very best of health."—Mrs. Eleanor Pagel, 822 Racine Street.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65c.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

Be Doubly Sure

After an older sister had called loudly for him, Richard came strolling into the yard.

"Why didn't you come the first time I called?" she asked, severely.

"I didn't hear you the first time, but I did the second time," the culprit answered by way of excuse.

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Mrs. Della Olson, of New London, Wis., like many others, knows after experiencing the use of Dodd's Pills that they are unexcelled. Here is what Mrs. Olson wrote us:

"I suffered with rheumatism for years. There was a gravel deposit in the urine and I had frequent headaches. I had dark circles around my eyes and was always tired. I bought a box of your Dodd's Pills and am glad I did, for I secured quick relief and think they are a wonderful remedy.

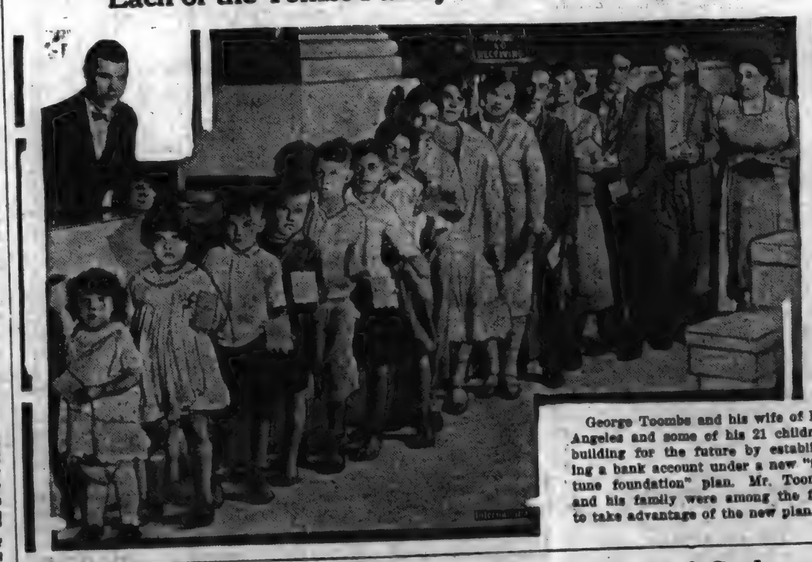
Buy a box today, 60c. at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 701 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 44—1928

Uncle Sam Is Building a New Naval Cruiser

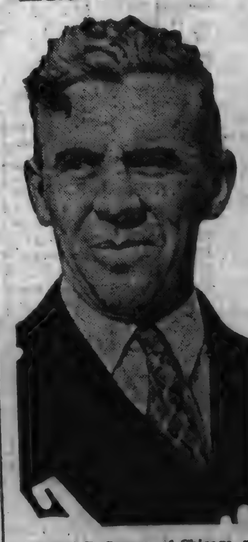
A new cruiser, the first since the Washington naval conference, is being built for the American navy at the Brooklyn navy yard. It will be called the Pensacola. The photograph shows the framework ready for the laying of the keel, which has just taken place.

Each of the Tombs Family Will Have a Fortune



George Toombs and his wife of Los Angeles and some of his 21 children, building for the future by establishing a bank account under a new "fortune foundation" plan. Mr. Toombs and his family were among the first to take advantage of the new plan.

LEGION'S NEW CHIEF



Howard P. Savage of Chicago, who was elected commander in chief of the American Legion at the meeting in Philadelphia after the other contestants withdrew, on the twenty-first ballot. He was a lieutenant in the American army in France.

MRS. E. L. STOCK

Mrs. Edward L. Stock of Bethesda, Md., has been nominated by the Republicans of Montgomery county as Maryland's first woman candidate for a seat in the state senate.

Marie Gets First Glimpse of Gotham

Queen Marie of Rumania in the pilot house of the S. S. Macom getting her first glimpse of lower New York.

In Memory of Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

Exterior view of the new Mercersburg academy chapel that was dedicated recently to the memory of Calvin Coolidge, Jr. Mrs. Coolidge was present at the dedication.

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Irishmen Eschew Fishing

During the economic transition in Ireland since the war it has been revealed that Irishmen do not go in for fishing on a commercial scale. Shores of Ireland are dotted with French and Belgian fishermen, who are making fortunes in Irish waters.

Wondered Why Breath Was So Bad

Brooklyn. Miss Rose Dittmar writes:—"Even though I brushed my teeth and used a mouth wash, my friends turned away when I talked and I wondered why my breath was so offensive, while people less careful were not troubled. After taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for a while the trouble started to disappear. I also noticed my face had better color and was clearer, my eyes brighter, my appetite more hearty and I had no constipation." Bad breath must be reached at the source of the trouble. Druggists, 25 & 75c red pkgs.

A Good Lead

Kitty—And you let him kiss you?

Betty—Let him? Great heavens, I had to help him!

Terrible!

Harold—So you went swimming. Get wet, eh?

Mae—Yes, it rained.

CORN FRITTERS

2 cups green corn pulp.
2 eggs.
2½ tablespoons flour.
½ level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder.
1 level teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper or paprika.
1 tablespoon melted shortening.

The corn must be uncooked and freshly scraped, not cut. Beat the egg yolks into the corn, then fold in stiff whites. Add other ingredients. It may need more flour, but add as little as possible. Fry in a hot greased frying pan browning on one side then the other.

The negroes of the West Indies are more afraid of the barracuda than of the shark. The barracuda grows six feet long and has terrific jaws.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 28 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

If you would have a good wife, marry one who has been a good daughter.—Fuller.

Some men give their friends sure-thing tips on the principle that misery loves company.

Better be good rather than seem so.

Jubilant Over Recovery Says Mrs. Palmer

Troubles Caused by Nervousness and Stomach Disorders Relieved. Strength Restored. Says Tanlac Deserves All Credit

Thousands of men and women suffering from nervousness and run-down condition will discover the surest way to get quick relief in the experience of Mrs. Gladys Palmer, 380 Beauty Ave., Indianapolis, whose marvelous recovery from a siege of suffering surprised her closest friends.

"If the millions of people scanning the newspapers will read of my experience I will be more than pleased," says Mrs. Palmer. "For it may help them. Suffering from indigestion, being unable to sleep and getting up in the morning tired, sapped my strength and I had to deny myself food I had always liked. I couldn't eat for my stomach was in such bad shape that eating meant hours of suffering.

"Everything I took for relief failed to help me. Then I read of Tanlac. The first bottle gave me an appetite. Indigestion disappeared. I began to sleep better and arise in the morning refreshed and my nerves calmed down.

"Today, I feel better than I have felt in years. All my thanks to Tanlac. It brought me relief and restored my health."

Mrs. Palmer is only one of thousands who have found happy relief from pain and gained new strength taking Tanlac. It usually builds up the body, wipes out poisons and suffering. Heed their advice. Keep well, keep youth and health—take Tanlac.

Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Any newspaper that has headlines that are read doesn't need headlines that are red.

Most of the bone which one ought to have in his spine is sometimes found in the head.

When a man gets cold feet, that's timidity. When everybody gets cold feet, that's pacifism.

Opportunity knocked on the door, but the man inside was so busy knocking he did not hear.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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IDEAL KITCHEN FLOOR IS COMFORTABLE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The ideal kitchen floor is durable, comfortable to walk and stand on, smooth, but not slippery, easy to clean, not injured by grease and water, and attractive in color and appearance. The wooden floor finished with oil or paint or covered with a good quality of plain or inlaid linoleum meets many of these requirements. The illustration shows the kitchen of Mrs. Jabuke of Chesterfield county, Virginia. The work table is covered with linoleum, varnished to withstand water, heat and grease; the garbage pail with perforated lid at left of bins; top of cabinet removed and fastened on wall, making a convenient cupboard, and the floor is covered with linoleum, varnished to withstand water, heat and grease.

MAKE BUDGET OF LIVING EXPENSES

Good Reasons for Planning Use of Income in Advance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Various reasons are given for not budgeting household expenditures. By a budget is meant planning the use of the income in advance, after analyzing past expenditures, so as to get more for one's money this year, if possible, than before. One home maker says, perhaps, that she is poor at figures; another that she handles only part of the family money; a third that the income is variable, so she cannot tell what there will be to spend. Still others believe that they are already practicing every possible economy and that planning for forthcoming expenditures would do them no good. "I never spend a cent I don't have to!" cries this type of woman, while another may confess, "I don't want to know where the money has gone!"

But almost every home maker on a moderate income has common sense enough to admit that by planning ahead for certain major expenses—a graduation dress for the daughter, say,

Planning Living Expenses.

or music lessons, or even bigger things like owning a home or a car—these advantages have been achieved although it looked fairly hopeless at the start. So it is only a short step from that admission to the next, which is that by applying similar planning to the whole range of household expenditures, haphazard living could be converted into steady forward progress for the entire family. Every business, even the United States government, is run on a basis of a fixed sum allowed for future expenditures, each class planned in detail. The family budget is different only in the amount of money involved, but the same in principle.

Many home makers do not realize that part of their work is the management of a business, that one of their important tasks is the handling of part or all of the family income, and that the success of their many other activities depends largely upon their success in doing this well. The home maker who says she does not wish to know how her money was spent is ignoring this aspect of her job.

The United States Department of Agriculture has recently issued a circular intended to help you with the details of budget planning. No authority can supply a budget ready-made, for a good spending plan in one case might be a very poor one for another family of the same size and income, each living in the same town.

Miscellaneous Circular 68, "Planning Your Family Expenditures," is free while the supply lasts. It contains many suggestions as to how to group the usual household expenditures. Special attention is given to the matter of farm household records, since some of the products of the farm are used in the household. At the end are a number of questions which suggest where to look for leaks and how to approach the solution of some of your individual problems.

HARD TO SELECT WASHING MACHINE

Many Little Points to Consider Before Purchase.

Before purchasing a washing machine it is desirable to know something of the various types and the principles on which each is operated, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Although there are over 100 makes of washing machines, the various designs can be classified into five types, most of which can be operated by hand, water power, gasoline engine, or electricity. The main principle in all is the forcing of soapy water through the clothes by agitating the clothes and the water and thus displacing the dirt.

The cylinder washers usually have a perforated cylinder of metal or wood for the clothes. This revolves in an outer container for the soap and water, reversing its direction at regular intervals. The dolly or agitator type, especially common in hand-power machines, has a revolving device attached to the lid or the bottom for moving the clothes about in the water. The oscillating types have a metal or wooden tub which rocks back and forth, tossing the clothes through the water. The vacuum-cup type is a development of the funnel-on-a-stick washing device, and may have from one to four cups which move up and down, forcing water through the clothes. The washboard type is seen only in hand-power machines now.

Unless there is a pressure of 15 to 20 pounds to the square inch at the faucet and a flow of 4 to 6 gallons per minute, a water-power machine will not be satisfactory. If an electric machine is being purchased, the current specifications of the local source of power must be known and given in the order.

Consider all the following points: Whether the gearing is enclosed or open; whether the motor is water-tight or placed where there is little chance of its getting wet; how easily the machine can be moved about and yet held in place while the motor is running; the shape and size of the machine in relation to the room where it must be used and stored; how often the machinery must be oiled and whether that can be done easily; strength and rigidity of the frame; and the service for repairs and new parts.

Well-Balanced Diet Is Needed for Maintenance

The well-balanced diet provides within the limits of the fuel, or calories, needed to maintain the best body weight for age and height: Protein, right in kind and amount; iron; calcium; phosphorus; and vitamins A, B and C. The diet should be either bulky or "potentially" bulky.

Balance should be extended also to matters that affect taste, adds the United States Department of Agriculture. There must be a variety of flavors. Bland, sweet, sour, and savory foods must be used in right proportions, and either carefully blended or skillfully contrasted. So, too with textures. Hardness, softness, starchiness, fattiness, crispness, and succulence, are all pleasing qualities, but they must be balanced one with another if the diet as a whole is to be attractive.

Clean Wax Floors

To clean wax floors, remove the film of dirt and wax, which darkens the floor, with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water, or better still a cloth moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Remember though that turpentine and gasoline are very inflammable and do not use them in a room with an open fire or a lighted lamp or candle. After the dirty coating has been removed, but be sure it is all removed and that the floor is clean and dry, apply a little more wax, and rub it in well with a woolen cloth or a weighted brush. Be careful, however, not to apply too much wax.

POULTRY

LAYERS SHOULD NOT BE TOO FAT

The skillful feeder tries to get his laying hens to consume the greatest amount of feed possible. That is, the greatest amount of feed which chickens will use in the production of eggs is the most profitable. Therefore, any stated amounts cannot be followed in all cases. You should feed what your hens will clean up without getting fat. As corn is a better heat-producing feed than the other grains, more corn should be fed during cold weather than on warm winter days.

Dry mashes should be kept before the fowls at all times, so that they can have access to them whenever hungry. This saves time and labor. Chickens do not have to grind the mash in their gizzards, so it can be eaten at any time the chicken feels inclined to do so.

It is estimated that hens which are kept confined eat from 70 to 100 pounds of grain and mash in a year. Light breeds such as Leghorns and like breeds will eat the smaller amount. This means that each hen will eat 3 to 4 ounces a day. A quart of dry mash mentioned above will weigh approximately one pound. A quart of scratch feed will weigh approximately 1½ pounds. Therefore, one quart of such a dry mash and one quart of such a scratch feed, would be enough to feed 10 hens of the larger breeds one day. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons are considered the larger general purpose breeds. If you have a more or less number of hens you can figure from these amounts how much you should feed each day.

Late Molting Hens Are Best for Breeding Pen

During the molt hens lose all indications of production, including capacity, large, moist vent, good laying condition as indicated by some surplus fat in the abdomen, and bright head parts. Therefore, do not try and use these indications during the molt.

Early molters are usually the poor producers; late molters are usually the best producers.

One way to pick out the best hens for laying to use in the breeding pen would be to mark the late molters and breed only from them next spring.

Improvement cannot be made without selection. Now is the time to begin increasing your next year's egg supply by picking out the hens that have laid the latest in the season. These will usually be the late molters. Mark them and put them in a breeding flock next spring and breed only from them.—Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Shed-Roof House

Ten feet is about the right depth for a shed-roof house, with the front wall six feet high and the rear one four feet. Face the front wall south or southeast to get the direct sunlight, and leave it open part way down. Then have shutters covered with burlap, or curtains, to cover this opening in stormy or cold weather. In sections having severe winters, there should also be curtains to drop around the roosts on cold nights.

Poultry Facts

Young ganders make better breeders than do young geese.

* * *

Lice will kill not only poults but also mature turkeys. Watch for them.

* * *

Poultry farming cannot be called poultry farming unless every branch of the work is touched.

* * *

Dampness is a foe to turkeys of all ages. Keep them in when it rains, and when the grass is wet with dew.

* * *

Already the poultry breeder is dreaming of the chicks which he will hatch next March and April and the wise breeder will give some thought to the hens and pullets from which he will breed next spring.

* * *

Green feeds are of great value to fowls and should be supplied to the flock through the winter months.

* * *

Arrange your market, if you have not already done so. Poultrymen who accept any old market they can get seldom make the highest profits that they are entitled to.

* * *

Most of the vegetables that can be stored through the winter make satisfactory green feed for poultry. They include cabbage, beets, carrots, potatoes and mangels.

* * *

It is hard to find more profitable birds to keep on the farm than a flock of turkeys.

* * *

Poultrymen advise keeping the selected young roosters by themselves in preparation for the breeding season.

* * *

Much equipment is not essential to raise turkeys successfully, but considerable work is required in their care, especially while they are very young, care and cleanliness being two important factors.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Wonderful Gown

A woman (over the phone)—My dear, do come over and see my new gown. Everyone says I look awfully well in it.

Her Best Friend—I'll come at once, dear. It must be a wonderful gown.

Nemsa Eye Balsam, applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 573 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Big Tobacco Revenue

During the fiscal year 1926 the taxes on tobacco and tobacco manufactures amounted to $369,534,282.90. In 1925 the amount collected was $344,121,296.55.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs and colds. No opium. No nausea. 30 cts. Druggists. Kelle Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Getting Perfect

"Well," sighed the fellow whose horse hadn't shown, "at least I am a good loser."

"You ought to be," snarled his wife. "You have had plenty of practice."

To insure glistening-white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Advertisement.

Successful New Parachute

Fashioned so it can be worn as a coat instead of being strapped on as a separate garment, a parachute recently devised has withstood actual tests successfully.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Keen Observer

Country Youth—Yep, my father raises mules.

City Girl—So I notice.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Nosed Out

When Max Cohen, artist, got his fast raise, an insurance agent was the logical result. For an hour he talked, and finally asked: "You own your own home, don't you?"

"No," said Max, "we have company most of the time."

Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

When some men do you favors they never let you forget it.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Not Welcome

Marjorie did not like the idea of a new baby brother. When her mother returned home from the hospital their meeting was a joyful one, and as Marjorie settled herself on the bed for a happy chat she noticed the little stranger on the other side of her mother.

With a small forefinger pointed at the unwanted playmate, Marjorie demanded, "when is that hospital baby going back to the hospital?"

No mistake was ever made of killing the fatted prodigal son instead of the calf.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

Seek to Rout Pneumonia

Physicians are now studying diligently new serums by which it is hoped to reduce the pneumonia death rate considerably. It is estimated by conservative medical statisticians that in the United States annually 140,000 persons die directly and indirectly from the disease. Heart disease continues, however, to be the principal cause of death.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 573 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Never judge a man's greatness by the opinion his neighbor has of him.

Genuine happiness is able to stand a lot of hard knocks.

"Heavens! Not a Drop!"

When Mother is Alarmed!

CONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach—then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constipated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school completely restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

Wins Confidence of Old Folks

Old people are charmed by the gentle, kindly action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. No pain, gripe or depressing "flushing" of the bowels. Just an easy movement and the fine feeling of restful comfort. There's seldom any real sickness in the home that learns to use Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of coated tongue, fever, biliousness, headache and such troubles due to constipation. Recommended in a million homes. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

Motor Kept on Working

When a flood in Oil City, Pa., recently abated it was found that a motor had been running steadily for 45 hours under 14 feet of water.

When a fool holds his tongue he isn't as foolish as he might be.

Nothing Like That

Judge—Then the two women had an epistolary dispute.

Witness—No pistols at all about it, sah. Dey jes' writ a lot o' mean things to one anothah.

High aims form high characters.

SOUND HEALTH

demands pure foods. To have easily digested bakings use Calumet. Every ingredient officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

NOVEMBER

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A Carelessly Thrown Match

May Burn Down a Building—

Careless buying for the household may eat up your entire salary. Naturally, you want to save, consequently you buy at the place where you can get the best for the least money. We pride ourselves in this fact and consequently our business is growing, and the reason is that people save money here and get just as good as the best markets dare sell.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
OLEO AND CREAMERY BUTTER
CHEESE, PICKLES AND SALAD DRESSINGS

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

—A KEY TO SUCCESS

There is no royal road to success, especially to financial success. But there is one thing that often proves a key to success. It is READY MONEY.

No matter how great an opportunity may present itself, or how attractive the investment, it is worth nothing to you if you haven't the ready money to take advantage of it. Better begin now by starting a little account at our Bank, so you can be ready when the chance comes. It will be secure with us until needed.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

JACKSON TOWNSHIP MURDER

(Continued from Page 1)

could find no trace of him. However, they did find a place on the ground in the sugar camp sixty rods south of the house where a man had evidently fallen over, bled and died. The sheriff believes the body then was carried for a short distance and then was dragged a distance of about forty rods through a pasture. Some rails were taken from fence and the body evidently was pulled over the fence. There the trail of blood ends. On the opposite side of the fence in a corn field are wagon tracks that lead to McInturf's barn yard.

The sheriff went to McInturf's house about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He had just come in from a field. He was asked if he had seen Farver. He admitted having talked with him Monday. He said he went to the Farver place Tuesday morning and was there for some time and returned in the afternoon, and was expecting Farver, but that he did not show up. He declared he did not see him that day. The sheriff took McInturf over the bloody trail, but he insisted he knew nothing about it. He was placed in the county jail and was questioned by the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney, Capt. H. C. Springer, but without results. He was held in jail pending developments.

Mrs. Jesse Watson reported to the sheriff that she saw Farver pass her house about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, evidently on his way to his farm.

Late Thursday afternoon searching parties were still trying to find Farver. Blood hounds from Bryan, Ohio, were sent for and were taken to the farm and surrounding territory.

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

Day's progress given in detail as given by Auburn Evening Star, in the greatest murder case in DeKalb County.

Charley McInturf, a Jackson township farmer, confessed Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the DeKalb county jail that he murdered his neighbor, Forrest Farver, in a fight following a controversy over McInturf's attentions to Mrs. Lelia Farver, Farver's wife.

From statements made by both McInturf and Mrs. Farver, they had discussed making some disposition of Farver, who stood in their way, but it is unlikely that she had anything to do with the planning of the murder as it was committed. She was taken into custody Thursday morning by Sheriff Wm. G. Morr and was questioned throughout the afternoon at the sheriff's residence. She finally signed a statement telling of her illicit relations with McInturf, and with their discussions of a method to get him out of the way by poisoning him. She was released from custody about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, being returned to her home at Waterloo by Deputy Sheriff Arden Morr.

McInturf told the officers early Friday morning that the murder was committed by Al McKee of Fort Wayne, cousin of his, and that he saw McKee drop the body into an abandoned well on the Curtis Watt farm in Spencer township, a mile and a half east of the McInturf home. Sheriff Morr and his deputy, Coroner Amos N. Adams, Charles Davis, chief of police of Auburn, Undertakers Ray and Jay Dilgard and Mr. Watt, went to the well about 2:30 Friday morning and found the body. It had been thrown into the well head first. The well is about twenty-five feet deep and thirty inches in diameter. There was only a little water in it. The body was recovered after some effort by getting a rope around one of the legs.

When McInturf was first taken into custody late Wednesday he denied any knowledge of the disappearance of Farver. He had talked with Farver at the farm the day before and knew Farver was going to return Tuesday. He said he went to the Farver place Tuesday morning and again in the afternoon, but that Farver did not show up. McInturf then denied he knew anything about the trail of blood that indicated Farver had been murdered and the body disposed of.

Search for Farver

Officers kept on talking to McInturf at the jail while a search was being made for Farver's body. A large number of neighbors joined in search Thursday, as well as Farver's father and brothers and sister. The father is John H. Farver, 78, living northeast of Angola. The brothers are Joseph Farver, living east of Angola and Ernest Farver of Auburn, and the sister is Mrs. Homer Bower of Auburn.

Joseph Farver had a bloodhound brought from Bryan, O., Thursday afternoon. The dog was taken to the Farver farm and followed the trail the murderer took with the body. The dog went into the field on the Watt farm towards the well where the body was found, but turned off 300 or 400 feet from the well. Art McNamara, Herman Peters and Fred Miller, who were in the searching party, made a trip to the well about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and could see a white object at the bottom. They thought it was a bucket, but it was revealed later that it was Farver's bare back. The well was brick walled and years ago furnished the water supply for a family occupying a house nearby. However, there has been no house there for a long time and the well was not used. There was a rail over the hole. The well is about 120 rods from the road. When the body was found it was clothed in a pair of trousers and a shirt, but the shirt was rolled up to the neck. There were a pair of gloves on the hands. The officers could not tell whether Farver had been shot or struck by a manure hook. It was determined afterward that there was a bullet wound in the back and two in the head.

Persistent questioning finally resulted in McInturf telling that he had knowledge of the murder, but he declared he had nothing to do with it. He said he was at the Farver place Tuesday morning when McKee and another man whom he did not know came in a Ford coupe and said they wanted to see Farver. McInturf said he went home before Farver's arrival and that McKee and his companion remained at Farver's. That night he said McKee came to his home and told him he had killed Farver. He said McKee told him he walked across the fields with Farver, talking to him about buying the farm, and that he shot Farver, then robbed him of $16 or $17. McKee told him, according to McInturf, that he had the body with him. McInturf said he told McKee to get the body away or he (McInturf) would be suspected of the crime. McKee wanted to know what to do with it. So McInturf said he went along and showed McKee the well on the Watt farm. He said he watched McKee drop the body into the well and then leave.

Story Was Improbable

After a time the officers told McInturf that he had made up an improbable story. He was told that McKee had been arrested at Fort Wayne by the police and had established an alibi. McInturf challenged the officers to bring McKee before him and he stuck to the story. After the body of Farver was removed to the Dilgard morgue McInturf was taken there by the officers. He was ordered to turn the body over and show the bullet wound in the back. McInturf complied, but it was apparent he was under a great strain. Said Charles Davis to him, "Farver has gone to answer to the same God that you will have to." "Yes", said McInturf, "God knows who done it."

The suspected man then was returned to the jail and it was decided that the officers should talk to him in two-hour relays. Mr. Davis was alone with him for an hour or more when he confessed. He took Mr. Davis's advice that it would be better to make a clean breast of the crime and ask the court for mercy than to be found guilty, in which event he would doubtless go to the gallows.

How He Got Gun

The officers believe that McInturf has told a straight story concerning his fatal fight with Farver. He explained the possession of the gun with which he killed Farver in this way: He said that while Mrs. Farver was in Ohio some time ago visiting her mother he was sleeping at his home one night with his son. It was after midnight, he said, when he was awakened by the dogs barking. He said he looked out the window and saw Farver standing there with a gun pointed at him. He got out of bed and then he said Farver left. McInturf declares his dogs saved his life by awakening him. He believes, he said that Farver thought Mrs. Farver was there with him and that he intended to kill them both.

A short time later McInturf said he went to East Garrett to visit Bert McDaniel, whom he has known for years. McDaniel's eighteen year old son was showing him a .22 calibre revolver and McInturf said he borrowed it from him in order to protect himself from Farver.

The sheriff looked for the gun in the hay mow where McInturf said he hid it after the murder, but could not find it. McInturf expressed a wish to go home and see his children and he said he would then show the officers where the gun was. The officers agreed to make the trip with him Friday afternoon.

McInturf showed considerable feeling when something was said about his children. His oldest son, Homer, is a Baltimore and Ohio fireman living in Garrett. The oldest daughter, Irene, is married to Ralph Peters of Auburn. There are four children at home. They are Marie, 16, Juanita, 14, Marjorie, 12, and Bobbie, 6. There mother, who was Bertha Wyatt before her marriage, died from tuberculosis two or three years ago. It is said that McInturf was brutal to her in her affliction and refused to buy milk for her.

McInturf was born in Licking county, Ohio, and his mother, Mrs. Belle McInturf, lives there, as well as eight brothers and sisters. McInturf has been in Indiana for a score of years. He and his family at different times lived near Avilla, on the Albert Witt farm in Butler township, on the Henry Myers farm on the Butler-Jackson township line, and they have been on the Solomon Shearer place in Jackson township for the last six years. McInturf is very ignorant. He can sign his name, but he cannot write more than that and he cannot read.

Improper Relations

In her statement to the officers, Mrs. Farver admits having been intimate with McInturf and that he was a frequent caller at her home for several years. She said she did not know whether he is the father of her youngest child. She said McInturf wanted her to get poison and put it in her husband's bologna, but that she told him she couldn't do that. She said McInturf told her that her husband would "get" her and McInturf and that they had better get Farver first. This was about last Labor Day. Mrs. Farver admitted misconduct with other men in the neighborhood.

Autopsy is Held

At the direction of Coroner Adams, Dr. A. V. Hines of Auburn, and Dr. Gasperson of Butler, conducted an autopsy over Farver's body Friday. They found that death was due to a hemorrhage from a bullet wound in the back and from shock.

One bullet entered about the center of the back and pierced the lung. Another entered the head above the nose and followed the contour of the skull, emerging without entering the skull. The other bullet entered the head above the left eye and was imbedded next to the skull bone. The head wounds would not have caused death. It is considered likely that Farver lived an hour or more after he was shot.

Taken To His Home

Charley McInturf of Jackson township, confessed slayer of Forrest Farver, a neighbor, made a visit to the scene of the crime Friday afternoon in the company of Sheriff Wm. G. Morr, Deputy Sheriff Arden Morr, Howard S. Grimm, deputy prosecuting attorney, Charles Davis, chief of police of Auburn, Coroner N. Adams and others.

The primary purpose of the trip was to recover the .22 calibre revolver that McInturf used in murdering Farver. McInturf stated in his confession given to the officers Friday morning that he hid the weapon in the haymow of his barn, but the sheriff and coroner were unable to find it. McInturf offered to get the gun if he were taken to the barn. He was anxious to see his childern.

Arriving at the McInturf home, McInturf was taken at once to the barn and he pointed out where he had placed revolver Tuesday night after the killing. The mow had a large quantity of hay in it and the gun was secreted in the hay behind a support to the mow. It was loaded full of Shells. McInturf said he had used three bullets on Farver and then had reloaded the revolver.

Going to the water tank in the barn yard, McInturf pulled out of the straw surrounding the tank, Farver's coat and vest. The pock-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

CONFESSION OF CHARLES McINTURF

My name is Charles McInturf and I am 44 years of age and live in Jackson Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. I knew Forrest Farver and he had lived, up to a week ago on a farm one-half mile north of me. On Tuesday, October 26, 1926, I was digging potatoes on Farver's farm and finished about 11 o'clock when Farver came to the patch where I had been working and started an argument with me in reference to the relations between myself and his wife. Farver called me names and threw sticks and clubs at me and I crossed the road into my woods and he followed me and he kept following me and picking up chunks of wood. We reached the fence by my corn field and he struck me with a chunk of wood and I pulled my revolver from my pocket and told him that he had run me far enough and that I would not stand for it. When he saw the gun he started to run and I shot him in the back and when he fell I think I shot him two more times in the head. I then picked him up and carried him into the woods to the west on the Farver farm. Then I went home to dinner.

I went back to the body at about 6:30 in the evening and got Farver's body and carried him to my house and put it in the automobie that was setting in the shed and went to the house and got the oil can and drove east toward Concord. I drove about two miles east and parked the car along the road and took the boy out of the car and carried it across the fields to the well on the Watt farm and placed it in the well. I carried the body part of the way and dragged it part of the way. I then went back to the car and went to Concord and stayed about one hour and returned home and went to bed. The revolver is hidden in the hay in the west hay mow of my barn and is a .22 calibre revolver.

Mrs. Farver had told me not to take anything off of Farver and if he jumped on to me to get him. Mrs. Farver and I had been intimate and she wanted me to run away with her and said she would poison Farver only that she was afraid to do it.

I borrowed the revolver from the McDanie boy about one month before.

At the time the argument started I asked Farver what he was doing near my house with a gun some time before and he said I would have soon showed you what I would have done if you had waited a little longer and I told him two could play at that game and I could shoot too and then he called me a name and I started toward my woods, and what I have related above is a true statement of what happened.

I make this statement of my own free will and accord and without any coercion, threats, promises or any other pressure and with a full understanding of my legal rights to refuse to take or make a statement and what I have said and related has been voluntarily and of my own free will and accord.

Dated Friday, October 29, 1926.

CHARLEY McINTURF.

Witnesses:
Mary E. Morr
Charles Davis
Henry C. Springer.

CHRYSLER

STANDARDIZED QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Chrysler last year drew seventeenth place at the New York Show. This year we have third place.

A MODEL FOR EVERY NEED

50 60 70 80

CHRYSLER NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

You're Strong and Well—
That's Pleasant.

You Hope to Remain So—
That's Natural.

You May Be Disappointed—
That's Possible.

You Need Protection Now—
That's Sure.

Start a Savings Account Today—
That's Wisdom.

You Want the Best Bank—
That's Proper.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK—
That's It.

Capital Stock $25,000.00—
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One Dollar Starts You—
That's All.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

L 91 167

By Trying to Do Without Glasses.....

When you should wear them you harm your eyes. But that isn't all of it nor the worst of it. Strained eyes have a habit of upsetting things generally. There are many conditions outside of the eyes that eye strain causes. And proper glasses remove thm all, almost at once in many cases. We find and eliminate the cause of eye strain.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Local Briefs

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

The R. H. C. will meet Thursday, Nov. 4th, with Mrs. Grace Laub.

DAVID HOGG IS AGAINST FURTHER ISSUE OF NON-TAXABLE BONDS.

Our main street is being repaired. The holes are being filled with gravel for the winter.

Just a few Hallowe'en cut outs and party hats at News office. Special prices to close out. 43t1.

See "The Red Mare" a farce at the big festival at schoolhouse on Friday evening, Oct. 29th. 43t1

For Sale:—A-1 Appes of choice varieties, 75c per bushel. Chas. B. McCrory, Spencerville. 41t2.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Adam Shilling and daughter, Lucile, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling, at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus and daughter, of Auburn, spent Saturday in St. Joe. Mr. Loftus is doing some repair work on the Bleeks property.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hillegas, and son, Ward, of Huntertown and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz, were Sunday dinned guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer spent last week at Elkhart, the guests of their son, Ray and family. While there they visited Rev. Otis Jones and family, found them well and enjoying their new work. On Saturday they returned to Auburn and visited over Sunday with Don Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willett and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and children of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mohney of Forrest, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsey. Mrs. Kinsey accompanied Mrs. Mohney home for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey and family of Fremont, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Bureau Hauk, of near Butler, were evening visitors.

Wm. Staman is painting his residence in Hamburg.

A-1 Apples for sale, 90c per bushel. W. H. Northrup. 42t1.

DAVID HOGG IS AGAINST FURTHER ISSUE OF NON-TAXABLE BONDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr and son, of Elkhart, were Sunday guests in the William Henley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the Sam Wyatt home, west of Newville.

Canary birds, fine singers, to exchange for winter apples or chickens, Mary Mitchell, Newville. 43t1

You save 5c when you buy your school tablets at News office. A 10 cent tablet for 5c, while the supply lasts.

Golda Henley entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at a Hallowe'en party. All enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. Chas. Rice and mother, Mrs. Belle Harman, of Fort Wayne, took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney.

R. W. Brodbeck moved this week from the Fish property into the George Wilson residence, vacated by Mrs. Pauline Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and other friends at St. Joe.

Stoves for Sale:—2 Wilson heaters and one kitchen heater, good as new. If you need a heater better hurry and see Bowser & Reed. 39tf.

Save with safety during the One Cent Sale this week at the Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. Two articles for the price of one, plus one cent.

Mrs. Orange Herrick, Mrs. Sherman Rickett and Mrs. Frank Curie represented the local order at a Rebekah district meeting held at Metz, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and children of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman, attended the banquet of the Indiana Credit Association given in the Shrine Temple at Fort Wayne last Thursday night.

A large barn on the Whitley county poor farm, near Columbia City, burned to the ground Friday. The cause of the fire is believed to have either been from defective wiring or a lighted cigarette left by a tramp who took shelter for the night. There was a large amount of hay and grain in the barn. The loss is estimated at $5,000.

The death of Mrs. Catherine Burnier, of Auburn, was announced Saturday morning, following an operation for removal of gall bladder, gall stones and abscess on the liver. She was 70 years, 8 months and 27 days old. She is the mother of Oscar J. Burnier, a former St. Joe resident. The funeral was held Tuesday aafternoon from the Church of God at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey and daughter, Miss Ida and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck at Willard, Ohio. On their retunring home Monday they were knocked off the road by an automobile and landed in a ditch paralleling the road, with water running board deep. No one was hurt. Help was called and the car pulled from the ditch and in an hour they were on their way. The car causing the accident did not stop.

Neva M. Beaty, democratic nominee for recorder of DeKalb county, was born in Aubnrn, and has spent practically her entinr life in DeKalb county.

She received her education in the public schools of Auburn and in Tri-State College, Toledo, Ohio. Her many years of practical business experience, eight years of which were spent as deputy in the recorder's office, have ably fitted her for the position to which she aspires.

Since the death of her father twelve years ago, Miss Beaty has supported her mother and maintained their home.

She would appreciate your support on November 2nd.

For Sale, cheap, boy's used bicycle. Inquire of Floyd Reasoner. 43t1.

Grace Leighty arrived home from Columbus, Saturday, where she had visited the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler spent Saturday and Sunday with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leighty of Chicago, were here Sunday and Monday, attending the funeral of Mrs. M. E. Leighty.

Save with safety during the One Cent Sale this week at the Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. Two articles for the price of one, plus one cent.

Mrs. Bessie Tustison and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Springfield, Ohio, called on friends in town Saturday afternoon.

For Assessor of Concord Township, vote for D. C. McCann, the one arm man, he needs it and will appreciate it. 40t4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and family of South Whitley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and friends at Newville.

Save with safety during the One Cent Sale this week at the Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. Two articles for the price of one, plus one cent.

Friday evening of this week the school is putting on a maasquerade and the public is asked to attend. The proceeds will be used to equip the new gym with athletic necessities.

Mrs. William Hamilton and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup at Fort Wayne, from Thursday until Saturday, they returning to St. Joe for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough, of South Bend, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. The latter's son, Paul, of Muncie, was also home from Wednesdaay until Sunday.

A shipment of liquor camouflaged as strained honey consisting of forty-nine fifty-gallon drums was seized Thursday by Hammond federal prohibition agents on the B. & O. railroad tracks at East Chicago. The car was from New York.

Mr. Howard Northrup was down town Friday afternoon, the first since Home Coming, making The News a friendly call and advancing his subscription to 1927. He is getting better of his rheumatism and is now contemplating going to California for th winter, thinking that the climate will add to his health. He says he is much stronger than a year ago.

NOTICE! PLEASE BE CAREFUL

When voting for Trustee in Concord Township, in the name of Hull and Shull. Be sure the name is Hull, and I thank you.

JOHN C. HULL.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

"Joshing the Janitor" is a screem all at th big festival, Friday night. 43t1

No complaint is made about short measure when we have a peck of trouble.

Glen Wineland and daughter and Mrs. Glen Freeburn, were at Fort Wayne, Saturday.

"The Merry Widows" vaudeville that will surprise at the Hallowe'en Festival, October 29, school house 43t1

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, of Cedarville, spent an afternoon recently with Mrs. Nan Lysher and mother.

Mrs. Pearl Sherrick, of Auburn, spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. William Henley and family.

George Arnold, of Gary, Ind., spent one night last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Timmerman, in Mrs. Nan Lysher's home.

Save with safety during the One Cent Sale this week at the Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. Two articles for the price of one, plus one cent.

Chas. Bleeks is doing some remodeling at his farm home. He has moved his two houses together, dug a basement under the entire house, installing a furnace and making a modern country home.

We are forcibly reminded that "the melancholy days are come" by the amount of golden leaves piled indiscriminately about. If "father's pride and mother's joy" will direct half the energy he displays in a game of "shinny" to raking up the aforesaid leaves and burning or otherwise destroying them it will take about twenty-four hours to make the lawns about town present a marked difference in their apparance.

When the people can be made to understand that it actually costs more in time and money to travel over a poor road than it does to travel over a good one, they will be less inclined to begrudge the expense of good roads, and what is more important still, will be willing and anxious to put the business of road making into the hands of intelligent men who understand the business. Poor roads are the expensive things that curse a country district.

Would it not be well for parents who have children attending school in the town to take interest enough in the schools and their children to visit the schools at least one time during the term. We hear parents complaining of the schools, who have no more knowledge of how they are being conducted than a resident of China has. What should the people of a town feel prouder of than good schools? What will bring a good class of people to any town more rapidly than good schools? Parents go to your schools and see for yourselves, and don't accept idle reports about your schools and the teachers as facts.

JUDGE JAMES A. COX OF THE 40th JUDICIAL DISTRICT, COMMENDS HOGG

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 26th.—Judge James A. Cox of the 40th Judicial Circuit of Indiana today said:—

"It as my pleasure to visit the first session of the 69th Congress of which David Hogg was a member. Two years ago I asked the people of the Twetlfh District to consider his candidacy, knowing the struggles of his early boyhood days. As I saw him a member of the United States Congress I realized the serious attention that he was giving to his duty and the respect in which he was held by his colleagues. I recalled then, when a lad from six to twelve years of age, he constantly led his blind father about the community; how he worked in factories from the time he was twelve years of age until he was fifteen; how he worked night and day to go through college and even took his mother to Bloomington with him in order for her to avoid the hardships of farm life, and finally how he took his mother with him to Washington, when elected as a member of Congress.

No one has a record more commendable. I know the people of the Twelfth District want a man of that kind in Congress."

ANOTHER AUBURN VETERAN IS DEAD

James W. May, another of the few remaining Civil War veterans affiliated with DeLong Post, No. 67 of Auburn, died Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fidellis C. Feller at Fort Wayne.

Mr. May had been making his home with his daughter for the past year and a half since leaving Auburn. Death was caused by pneumonia following an illness of ten days.

His body was brought to Auburn on Monday and was taken to the home of his grandson, Austin B. Feller, until the funeral.

Mr. May lived in Auburn about twenty years, going there from Concord township where he resided on a farm for some time after he quit railroading on the Baltimore and Ohio. He came to DeKalb county shortly after the close of the Civil War and was united in marriage to Harriett E. Layman of Concord township, September 24, 1866. His birth occurred August 7, 1845, at Denmark, Morrow county, Ohio.

He served during the Civil War in two enlistments, both in the infantry and cavalry. He enlisted in Company B, Independent Battalion Ohio Cavalry and at th close of a year's service he enlisted in Company I 38th Ohio Infantry. During his service Mr. May was with General U. S. Grant during the entire march from Atlanta to the sea.

Mr. May is survived by four of seven children, Frank May of Auburn, Mrs. Feller at whose home he died, Alva Curtiss May of Canton, Ohio and Mrs. Viola E. Coe of Sacramento, Cal., by nine grandchildren, and asister, Mrs. Harriett Hobson of Fort Wayne.

In Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Fort Wayne Sons of Veterans of the Civil War and its auxiliary organization, the Daughters of Veterans of Fort Wayne, held a memorial service at the Feller home in Auburn.

Funeral services were held at the M. P. Church at St. Joe Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at St. Joe.

GEORGIA M. WALTER MAKES STATEMENT

As it is impossible for me to visit all the voters of this community, I desire in this manner to place my name before each and every voter foh their consideration of my ability for the office of County Recorder.

If elected I shall have the same enthusiasm that I have herstofore shown in all public work. If the voters of DeKalb County see fit to trust me with the recording of their important documents, I shall consider that I owe them a debt that I shall endeavor to pay by efficient service and courteous treatment at all times.

Your vote November 2nd, will be appreciated. 43t1.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

DIVISIONAL MEETING IN AUBURN ATTENDED BY 120

The first county rally of the educational division of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education which was held Wednesday night in St. Mark's Luthran church in Auburn, was exceptionally well attended. One hundred and twenty responded at roll call. The meeting started with a banquet at 6:30 in the church basement after which the program for the mess meeting was held in the auditorium. The church was filled.

During the banquet toasts were given by George A. Beugnot, of Auburn, ex-president of the county Sunday School organization and a state vice president, Rev. J. A. Poer, pastor of the Corunna Christian church, Miss Vera Wilkins of Garrett and Mrs. Nora McDonald of Corunna, the divisional superintendent. The subjects discussed were teacher's training, graded instruction, daily vacation bible schools, temperance and missions.

E. T. Albertson, of Indianapolis, state secretary of the organization gave the address in the church auditorium. The program started with an organ voluntary by Naomi Hensel and vocal music was furnished by a male quartette composed of Jeff Buss, Wilbur Miser and Archie Fretz of Richland township and Albert Yoder of Jackson township.

The rally concluded with a playlet by the young people of the St. Joe M. P. Sunday School, which brought out the work of missions.

This playlet will be repeated at Butler Center on the evening of November 7th:

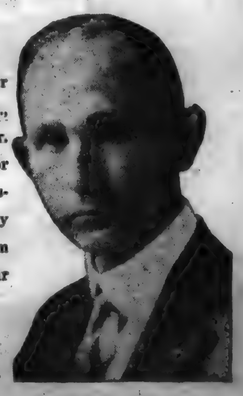
Don't Rub Your Eyes If They Burn

Why do you rub your eyes? You rub them because they itch, burn, feel sticky, or are otherwise uncomfortable. The hands are not always clean which is a good reason why you should not rub them. Discomfort in the eyes or lids is almost invariably due to congestion. That is, there is too much blood there. To rub the eyes is to increase the blood supply. If your hands are cold you rub them to "improve the circulation." That means you rub them to get more blood into your hands. For the same reason rubbing your eyes will cause more blood to rush to tissues which are already overcrowded with blood. The most common cause for congestion is overuse or improper use if the eyes. Reading too long or reading by bad light will produc it. Long use of the eyes at sewing or embroidery will cause congestion. Nature is very kind to us and she will permit almost unlimited use of the eyes, provided they are normal as to sight. The general vigor has everything to do with the eye vigor. It is amazing what a great proportion of persons have defective vision of one form or another. The first thing to be thought of if the eyes itch and burn or give other signs of congestion is to see what is wrong with the vision. It is possible glasses will help. Let us examine your eyes and determine if glasses will help—if they will we make them to fit your eyes and your pocket book. Give us a trial.

Benj. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
48t2

To The PEOPLE of DeKALB COUNTY

Ladies and Gentlemen:—



I appeal to you at this time for your VOTE on November 2nd., for the office of County Auditor. Make inquiry of your neighbor about me and after careful investigation of my principals and my character ,if then you find I am worthy, I shall appreciate your vote.

Yours truly,
LEWIS L. DANIEL.

John C. Armstrong
Democratic Candidate
FOR
SHERIFF

If elected I shall intelligently enforce all laws and efficiently manage the Sheriff's office generally. This, in my opinion is the paramount issue concerning the qualifications of an officer of the law, regardless of any declaration we might personally make for the purpose of getting votes.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

NOVEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926 NUMBER 45

McINTURF IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" Judge Endicott asked Charles McInturf in the DeKalb circuit court Thursday morning.

"Guilty," answered the prisoner at the bar, and he made no further statement.

The court remanded McInturf to the custody of the sheriff while he took the cause under advisement.

With McInturf was his attorney, Willis Rhoads. It was found upon investigation Wednesday afternoon that McInturf had no money or resources for payment of counsel and the court therefore designated the county attorney for the poor to advise him.

Mr. Rhoads talked with McInturf at the county jail. McInturf told Mr. Rhodes his story of the murder of Forrest Farver, which took place in Jackson township October 26. Mr. Rhoads advised him to make a clean breast of his guilt to the court. He told him that he woud receive a death sentence, or woud be sent to the penitentiary for life, but that he stood a better chance of the latter if he did not fight the case. McInturf expressed himself as now ready to plead guilty, remarking that it didn't make much difference to him what became of him, excepting for the sake of his chidren. He wondered what would become of them, but was assured that they would be given proper attention and care.

Sentence is Pronounced

McInturf was returned to court at 3:15 Thursday afternoon and sentenced to a life term in the state prison at Michigan City.

When Judge Endicott was ready to pass sentence he asked the prosecuting attorney if he wished to make a statement. Capt. Springer stated that no question existed but that his was an inentional and brutal murder, with no mitigating circumstances. "The only question left is what in the court's opinion would be sufficient punishment," said the prosecutor. "I believe that capital punishment should be inflicted in any case of intentional, premeditated murder This is a case of that character, and it is my attitude that the defendant shoud pay for this crime with his life.

"It may be however, that the ends of public justice would be better served by a sentence of life imprisonment and I am willing to leave it to the sound discretion of the court as to the proper protection of the rights of the public and sufficient punishment to the defendant for his crime."

The court then called upon Willis Rhoads, counsel for McInturf. Mr. Rhoads said that it is easy for people to say the defendant should suffer the consequences of his crime. Also, he said, it is easy for all of us to make excuses for what we do. This man is not a strong character," said Mr. Rhoads. "That doesn't mitigate the crime, but it is the truth. We are all weak in our own ways and we all suffer from those weaknesses."

Mr. Rhoads concluded his statement by saying that he would be aggrieved if the defedant's life were taken and that the ends of justice would be served by life imprisonment.

Replying to a question from the court, McInturf gave his age as forty-four years. He stood before the bench as Judge Endicott pronounced sentence as follows: "I find you guilty of this charge and sntence you to prison for the remainder of your natural life."

McInturf, sobbing, was then led from the court room by Sheriff Morr, to be confined to the county jail until his removal soon to the penitentiary at Michigan City.

New Confession Made

Sheriff Wm. G. Morr and Chas. Davis chief of police of Auburn, had another talk with McInturf at the jail Wednesday evening. They told him they did not believe the story he had been telling that Farver chased him from the Farver barnyard that day, threatening to kill him and attacking him with chunks of wood and a club. They pointed out discrepancies in his story and told him they were satisfied that he shot Farver without warning.

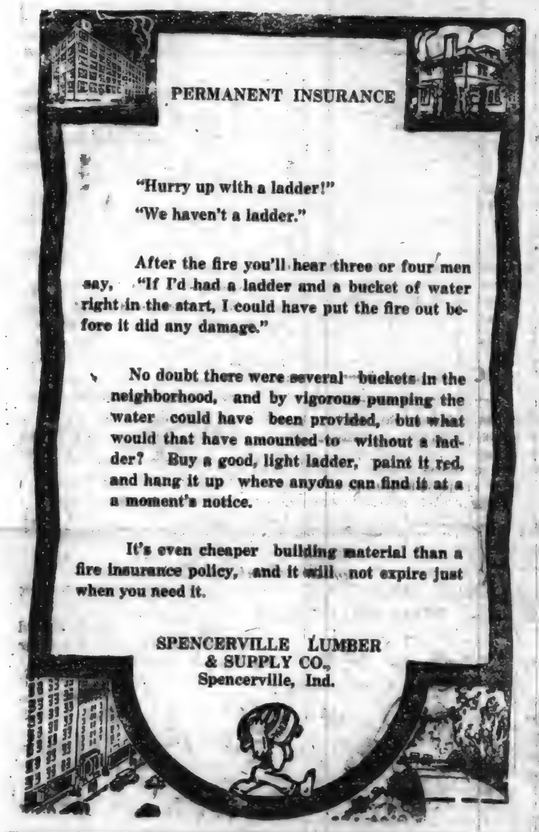
McInturf then went over the happenings of that day and changed the story to a large extent. He said that he went to the Farver place to dig potatoes. After he dug them he went to Farver's house and asked him if he had any sacks to put them in. He got a couple of sacks and the two men went to the patch and put the potatoes into the sacks, tying them up.

"Then," said McInturf, I asked him what part of Waterloo he lived in, because I had a couple of notes that were due that he was on, and he said, up to the center of town, I said, 'That ain't where the boys told me, or where your wife told me. They told me you lived out by the railroad tracks.' And he got mad about it. I don't know what he got mad about. It just made him mad because I wanted to know where he lived. I told him I had to know or I would not know where to come with the notes. Farver said it was none of my business what part of town he lived in.

Farver Accuses Him

"I went and got my empty sacks and Farver said he was going back towards the sugar camp to fix the sugar camp. We were going down the lane and when we got near the woods he spoke about the sow being out in the woods. I didn't know she was out in the woods. It was my sow. We went around the swamp to the right and stopped at the sugar camp. The sugar camp was on the south side of the swamp. I asked him about being over at my place to shoot me one night. He said that if I had waited a little bit he would have shot me. He fixed the door at the sugar camp. He spoke about what the boys told about picking blackberries. That got him madder than ever. He said the boys told him that I had taken his wife out to pick blackberries. After telling about the blackberries he picked up an iron rod that was laying there. I asked him what he was going to do with it. He said, "I'll show you." He started after me and I ran northeast down the road through the woods. I pulled out my gun and he stopped and turned around. He didn't run. He

Continued on Page 8, Column 1



PERMANENT INSURANCE

"Hurry up with a ladder!"

"We haven't a ladder."

After the fire you'll hear three or four men say, "If I'd had a ladder and a bucket of water right in the start, I could have put the fire out before it did any damage."

No doubt there were several buckets in the neighborhood, and by vigorous pumping the water could have been provided, but what would that have amounted to without a ladder? Buy a good, light ladder, paint it red, and hang it up where anyone can find it at a a moment's notice.

It's even cheaper building material than a fire insurance policy, and it will not expire just when you need it.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Spencerville, Ind.

Don't go through another winter huddled in one room around a stove

Get the SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER and live in the whole home

ASK US ABOUT IT

Satisfaction-

That's what you get when you install a

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

Ask anyone of the many buyers what they think of their SUNBEAM. Their answer will be the best advertisement we could wish for. Shipment number three will be in soon.

A-C Dayton, Atwater Kent, King Radios. For the people who believe their own ears. Ever-Ready "B" Batteries, Cunningham, Ceco tubes, we can save you money.

We have two JEWEL Coal Saver Stoves. Priced so that you will buy.

ACME PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Parent-Teacher Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday evening, November 19, in the assembly room of the school.

The following program will be given at 7:30 o'clock:

Singing led by Miss Gallahan.
Reading .....Lucile Curie
Song .....Girls' Glee Club
Talk, The P. T. A. ....Mrs. Green
Vioin Soto, ...Dorothy Ginther
Talk, The School .....Mr. Green
Song .....Girls' Glee Club
Business.

Mrs. H. M. Widney, chairman of the Hot Lunch Committee, reports that the serving of the lunch will begin next Monday. Also that there is a depletion in the equipment this year. Cups, forks, spoons and tea-towels are needed. All of the people of this Township are asked to contribute something to replenish this necessary equipment. Old things will do as well as new and will save the P. T. A. considerable expense. Mrs. Roy Koch will assist Miss Bray this year and we bespeak for her the confidence and cooperation of all school patrons. This work is not easy but is well worth while and more practical good is seen from this branch of P. T. A. work than from any other source.

The lunch will be conducted on the same plan that has been used for the past two years.

B a booster for the childrens hot lunch and help supply the equipment!

With the Churches

Public Thank Offering meeting of the Missionary Society of Lutheran church, Sunday evening, November 14. The following program will be given:

Song .....Choir
The Grace of Gratitude .....Mrs. Grace Dilley
Violin Solo .....Mr. Ramsey
Recitation .....Louise Sechler
"How Much" ..By Young Women
Song .....Choir
"Alphabetical Thank Offering"..
Solo .....Miss Bray
Talk .....Lucile Curie
Reading .....Violet Pflaumer
Song .....Choir
Remarks .....Mrs. Thornton
Offering
Closing Song and Benediction.

DRAMATIC SIDE OF NEWSPAPER LIFE

There frequently is a thrilling side to the business of running a paper, and a newspaper man sometimes has adventures out of the ordinary. It has been made the subject of a number of good novels and plays. We have secured one of these stories, "The Man With Three Names," by the ever popuar writer, Harold MacGrath, and will reproduce it as a serial in The News. Be sure to read it, for it is a charming tale of romance, mystery and love and reveals the exciting phases of the militant newspaper man's career. Starting in the issue of November 24th.

TO LOCATE HERE IN SPRING

Dr. E. T. Julian, of Harlan, has opened an office with the Dr. C. R. Price dental parlors and is here each day from 9:30 to 11:30. Dr. Julian has been located at Harlan for some years and contemplates locating here in the spring. And with this addition to our professional men, St. Joe will have met a very important need for the community. Dr. Julian will be welcome to the community.

LEFT FOR CHICAGO LAST SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner are now residents of Chicago, leaving St. Joe Saturday morning and driving through. They will live with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman at 5628 Princeton Ave., and Floyd expects to take electrical engineering at night school. Both will take position as soon as they get settled.

GOV. JACKSON PROCLAIMS NOV. 25, THANKSGIVING DAY

Governor Ed Jackson's Thanksgiving proclamation, calls attention to the universal prosperity in the state and nation and urges that the day be observed throughout the entire state. The proclamation reads:

"Since the landing of our forefathers on the shores of a new world, every year has been marked by a season of Thanksgiving. This beneficial custom has been firmly established, because each year brought additional blessings to elicit our gratitude.

"In the state and nation our temporal welfare has afforded cause for abundant gratefulness.

"Therefore, I, Ed Jackson, Governor of the state of Indiana, in conformity to the proclamation issued by the President of the United States, declare Thursday, Nov. 25, 1926, as Thanksgiving day and urge that all persons in so far as possible observe it as a holiday given over to thanksgiving and prayer that we may properly appreciate the temporal and spiritual blessings that have been so copiously showered upon us."

COUNTY W. C. T. U. NAMES SUPERINTENDENTS

The County Executive meeting of th W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of the county president, Mrs. Russel Young, in Auburn.

The president appealed to her workers for help in carrying out her plans for the year. Among the plans presented for consideration were a membership campaign, increased activity in contest and essay work, and a get together meeting of our county unions for the purpose of becoming better acquainted.

The following superintendents of departments were appointed for the year 1926-27.

Scientific Temperance — Mrs. Nola Green, Auburn.

Bible in Public Schools—Mrs. Lillie Sellers, Auburn.

Evangelistic, Jail and Prison—Mrs. Minnie Kagey, Auburn.

Sunday School Work—Mrs. Sabina Beidler, Waterloo.

Parliamentary—Mrs. Alice Lewis, Auburn.

Ribbon Recruits—Mrs. H. W. Mountz, Garrett.

Publicity—Mrs. Flossie Mavis, Auburn.

Anti-Narcotics — Miss Laura Keeran, Auburn.

Christian Citizenship — Mrs. Minnie Rupp, St. Joe.

Flower Mission—Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, St. Joe.

Medal Contest—Mrs. Dorothy Bolton, Auburn.

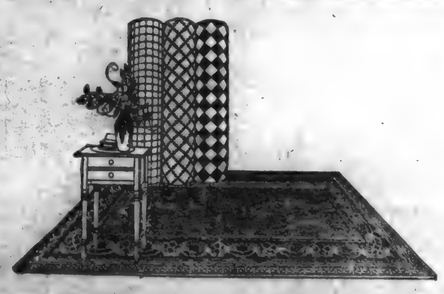
BUY Your COAL NOW

We have been telling you to buy your coal and those who followed our advice have done well. COAL is advancing almost daily and we advise you to fill up your bins now if you can.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.



Linoleum Sale

This Week Only

Armstrong Linoleum - - 89c sq. yd.
Armstrong Felt Base - - 69c sq yd.
Congoleum Gold Seal - - 69c sq. yd.
4 1-2 x 4 1-2 Stove Rugs - $2.49 Each

These Prices are on Patterns IN STOCK ONLY

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

NOVEMBER

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People of Hankow Fleeing From Canton Reds

This picture of the civil war in China shows some of the hundreds of thousands of people in Hankow fleeing to the British concession to escape the Red troops of Canton.

Lehigh's Oldest Buildings Joined by New One

View of Christmas-Saucon hall on the campus of Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., which has just been completed by remodeling and joining the two oldest buildings with a new one. It was opened on the sixty-first anniversary of the founding of the university by Asa Packer.

MISS TOWNER TO WED

Miss Constance Towner, attractive daughter of the governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Horace M. Towner, whose engagement to Mr. Leslie B. Young of New York city has been announced. The wedding will take place this winter in Porto Rico. Miss Towner is a graduate of Wellesley.

MARY, 118 POUNDS

Mary Garden, famed operatic star, as she landed in New York from France announcing that she had reduced to 118 pounds and had bobbed her hair.

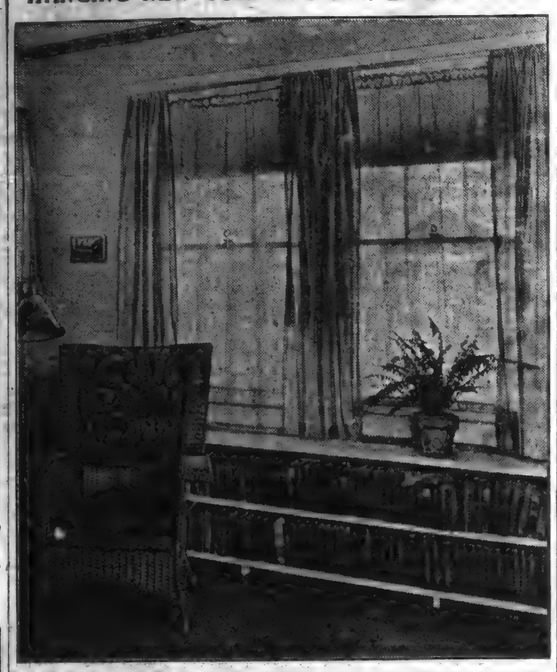
Conductors of Marie's Royal Train

Here are the two conductors of the train on which Queen Marie of Rumania and her party are making their tour of America. Left to right, they are E. W. Elliott, pullman conductor, forty years in the service, and A. S. Macies, general conductor, who has been in the service thirty-eight years.

Plans and Builds Her Own Theater

Edyth Totten of New York has the distinction of being the first and only woman to plan, construct and operate a theater in the United States. Tickets will be sold only to members of the Comedy and Drama organization which she founded nine years ago. She is here seen at work on the theater.

HANGING NEW CURTAINS FOR LIVING ROOM



The Vertical Lines of the Curtains Contrast Agreeably With the Horizontal Lines of the Bookcase.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Curtains like clothes are growing simpler. Gone are the days of swaddling ourselves and our windows with many layers of heavy fabrics. Sunshine and fresh air are getting their chance at us in the house as well as out-of-doors.

Curtains Follow Clothes.

In design, too, curtains have followed clothes. Straight lines are proving as good for windows as for figures, say the home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Straight lines also help to increase height or breadth, depending on whether they run up and down or crosswise in curtains as well as dresses. It behooves the woman who wants artistic curtains in her house to look at the shape and size of her windows and think whether the ceiling should be made to appear higher or brought down to a less lofty level. For color she needs to study whether the room gets plenty of sunshine or none at all, and then look at the colors in the walls, floor covering, and furniture.

Must Be Curtained Simply.

Take this picture of a moderate-sized living room in a house of the bungalow type set rather close to the street. The two large windows are the main source of light. They must therefore be curtained simply, but so as to insure some privacy. The wall paper is soft gray, the rug dark gray with mulberry and blue in the border. These same colors appear again in the upholstery on the chair and in brighter shades in the picture over the fireplace. The books in the low shelves under the windows have these same colors and many more. The long horizontal lines of the bookcases have the effect, too, of broadening the windows Bearing all these things in mind, figured cream madras was chosen for glass curtains to cover the windows. The delicate pattern helps to shut out the gaze of the curious from the street, but the fabric is itself so thin that it is an aid in diffusing light. The overdraperies, also of translucent material, are dull blue that serves to emphasize this color in the other furnishings. These draperies are made and hung in the simplest way possible. Their straight vertical lines contrast agreeably with the horizontal lines of the bookcase. They also make the ceiling appear higher and add dignity to the room. Such draperies should always reach to the bottom of the "apron" or window casing, but glass curtains should end at the sill.

GOOD RECIPE FOR A SUNSHINE CAKE

Most Delicate and Delicious of All Confections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most delicate and delicious of all cakes is sunshine cake, which is one of the sponge cake group containing a large proportion of eggs and no butter or other fat, says the United States Department of Agriculture. For a good-sized cake you will need six egg whites and three yolks; one cupful of sifted soft wheat or pastry flour; one cupful of sugar; one-half teaspoonful of salt; one teaspoonful of flavoring, and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately, adding half of the salt to the egg whites so that they will beat up very stiff. Add the sugar to the beaten egg yolks and begin adding the flour,

Test the Oven With a Thermometer to Make Sure It Is Not Too Hot.

to which the cream of tartar has been added. This mixture will be so stiff that you will have to add some of the beaten egg whites for moisture before all of the flour is added. Fold in the egg whites very carefully so as not to release any of the air which you have been so careful to beat in. This air is the only leavening in this kind of cake. Last of all add the flavoring. Pour the batter as soon as it is mixed into a smooth, ungreased tube pan. A tube pan is best for baking a cake.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE EASILY MADE

Start Should Be Made by Making Undercrust.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Start your lemon meringue pie by making an undercrust. Use your own recipe, or the following one which makes enough for two crusts, one of which may be saved for another day: Sift 1½ cupfuls of soft-wheat or pastry flour with 1 teaspoonful of salt. Work into this about 5½ to 7 tablespoonfuls of fat with the tips of the fingers. Add about 2½ tablespoonfuls of water, or just enough to make the dough correct for rolling. Roll it very lightly. Prebake a single crust at about 450 degrees Fahrenheit until it barely begins to color. Now make the filling separately. You will need 4 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, 1 cupful of boiling water a pinch of salt, ¾ cupful of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of butter, 2 egg yolks, the grated rind of half a lemon. Mix the sugar, salt and cornstarch together and add it to the boiling water, stirring constantly until the cornstarch is cooked. This will take about 5 or 10 minutes. Now add the lemon juice, grated lemon rind and well-beaten yolks and butter. Cook all together for not more than a minute. Pour into the crust and spread over the top a meringue made by thoroughly beating the 2 egg whites, with 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar added when the egg whites are stiff. Use a wire whisk and beat the whites on a platter to make them light and fluffy. Bake at a low temperature, or about 250 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes, and then raise the temperature until the meringue browns.

Excellent Recipe Given to Make Salmon Loaf

Get a pound of good grade salmon with flaky meat and few small bones. Prepare it by draining off the oil, unless you like its flavor, and picking out all bones and pieces of skin. Break the meat up into fairly small pieces with a fork. Add an equal quantity of soft bread crumbs taken from the center of the loaf. Then add two well-beaten eggs, salt, pepper, chopped parsley, and sufficient milk to moisten, (about ½ cupful). Place in a greased baking dish, mold into a loaf, and bake in a moderate oven until brown. Or, if you wish, you may increase the liquid to 1 cupful, place in greased timbale molds, and bake surrounded by water until firm.

In Dry U. S. A.

WRIGLEY'S

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

Nothing else can give you so much enjoyment for so little.

G143

Remember Wrigley's

After Every Meal

Modern

Haig—Where's your home?

Andhaig—It's in the garage just now.

Research workers in Pennsylvania State college have reduced the time for mixing and baking bread to 52 minutes.

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
17 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

FREE TO RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS

Free trial of method that eliminates the using of oils, salves and smarting liniments which give temporary relief as a counter irritant. Use NOTIC, which, working from the inside drives it from the system. We specially wish to send this sample to those who feel that their cases are hopeless. This free offer is too important to neglect for a single day. Write now. Obtain this relief at once. Send no money. We pay postage. Simply mail coupon below.
Patton & Co., 460 Division St., Benton Harbor, Mich.
Dear Sirs:—Please send free sample of NOTIC Rheumatism Remedy.
Name .....
P. O. Box or Street .....
City .....
State .....

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Navajo Indians Afflicted

It is officially stated that the Navajo Indians are suffering from widespread trachoma, a disease which leads to blindness, and that probably one-third of the remaining members of this tribe are afflicted. A material affliction of this same tribe is the absence of good wells on their lands. Great areas are practically useless because of the lack of water.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

NOVEMBER

L 91 170

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "TIMBUCK TRAIL"

By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV

—21—

You Yankees!

When Caleb had discovered the weakness of the rock in Hermanos canyon he looked for another dam site and his intuitive caution had closed his mouth in the matter until Baxter's treachery had sent him on his visit to El Nido the day that Clinton died, ready to make explanations that he felt would exonerate him from Baxter's charges.

He had discovered his alternative in Boca-Blanca basin. Caleb's eyes had seen its possibilities the day of the barbecue and later investigations convinced him that here was his site, better in some ways even than Hermanos. Two creeks ran through it, for one thing, the slopes drained more gently but with sufficient pitch. Clearance work presented no alarming problems or cost.

It was a month after Baxter had been warmingly dismissed by Cox that Hinckley, paying flying visits to his offices between field trips, came into the room where Caleb bent over his drafting and slapped him on the back.

"I've finished my report to the board of directors, Warner," he said jubilantly. "Dictated it this morning. It's entirely favorable. They meet the day after tomorrow. I understand they've practically completed the options for the watershed. All they now have to do is to vote money for purchase and our end of it and then—it's up to the pair of us!" You've earned your hundred thousand dollars, which, I imagine, will be vouchered tomorrow. I wanted to be first with my congratulations. I haven't given you any the best of it in my investigations. Hey, but I'll be glad to buckle down into the harness again! Will you come up to the house to dinner tonight, and talk over things afterward?"

Caleb assented gladly and Hinckley said good-by. He had been gone but a few minutes when a boy arrived with a request for Caleb to see Mr. Cox.

Cox opened the conversation to the point without preamble.

"You've seen Hinckley, Warner? Then you know that his report is favorable. Now, then, we could close up the whole matter at the meeting tomorrow and pass appropriations, but for one thing.

"That's the purchase of the Boca-Blanca basin. We can't get option or purchase price on it out of Wharton, who was handling it. He's stalled me off till yesterday for some reason and I don't like it. He has recently sold it and he says that he has instructions not to disclose the name of the purchaser. Part of the provisions of the deal. We've got to have it to complete the project. You know that. I did not imagine there would be any difficulty. It's valueless land and no one but an engineer would ever imagine it as a reservoir site. Unless there have been more leaks. Did you ever get any line on who owns Boca-Blanca? You found out the owner of the Caliente gravel beds."

"I own the Boca-Blanca basin," said Caleb quietly.

"You do?" Cox's left eyebrow went up.

"I expected to tell you as soon as I knew that Hinckley's report would be favorable. Otherwise my investment would be useless except for realty."

"Your investment?" Cox laid down softly the pencil he was balancing and subjected Caleb to a scathing scrutiny. His demeanor changed. All friendliness left it, the president's face hardened, his jaw shot out and his eyes became again the color of ice in shade. "How much do you want to make on your little—investment?" he demanded.

"I paid ten thousand for the whole valley, bottom to hilltop," said Caleb. "Six thousand in cash—four thousand on a mortgage secured by a five-years' note at six per cent interest.

"I'll turn it over to the company for exactly what it has cost me as soon as my agreement with you is duly ratified upon the acceptance of Hinckley's report. I was in a position to get hold of this property when there was no chance of its value being tilted, at a low price, and I took up the opportunity. I have always intended to deliver it to the company when my own deal was closed."

Cox's face showed faint signs of relief, his eyes were still keen but now they held a quizzical light.

"When your own deal was closed! Had an ace in the hole all the time, eh, Warner? It was you I underestimated. It isn't so often that you find an engineer a first-class business man. You'll go far, Warner. Part of the way with us I'm glad to say."

Caleb flushed a little.

"It was hardly an ace in the hole," he [illegible] I expected [illegible] play it with your hand. I felt that it was a business measure to protect myself, Mr. Cox. I did not doubt your sincerity, but . . ."

"It was a d—d smart move, Warner. You didn't know us. You Yankees!" he chuckled. "I appreciate it, personally and for the company. I mean your turning it over as you will. You could have held us up for a stiff profit and that, too, would have been business. But your New England conscience walks hand-in-hand with your New England forehandedness. You should play a good game of chess. Gad, you've taken a weight off my mind! Wharton and Baxter being so close I began to think that grasshopper had cooked up something, after all. But you blocked it too early in the game, even if he thought of it.

"Tomorrow will see you with your check in hand for a hundred thousand dollars. If you want to invest that in our new stock issue, Warner, I'll see that you can get a block of it. It's coming to you. How about it?"

"I'll think it over, with full appreciation of the offer," said Caleb. "After this project is completed I may want to use my capital in a hurry."

Cox was all cordiality again. It was plain that Caleb's protective purchase of the key to the project appealed to him.

That afternoon Caleb took his deeds to Boca-Blanca out of his safety-deposit drawer at his bank. So far he had won a third of what he desired—the price of his discovery. Now came the work, the enduring sign. There still remained Betty Clinton.

CHAPTER XV

The Work

The rains came sheeting down with blustering winds or days of steady downpour. Caleb was astonished that California weather could be so wild. But they worked. Tarpaulins could keep out the rain, there was no frost, bane of the builder in cement and of the excavator. Caleb dug deep into the gravel beds, although the creeks were running wild, and he was forced

Later Investigation Convinced Him That Here Was His Site.

to halt at thirty-five feet and wait until spring brought a lowering of the water table to level. He pushed work on the submarine piping. Men swarmed like ants, in busy multitudes.

As the work proceeded toward completion Caleb still found the project good. By June the company began to talk of a ceremonial opening. There would be a picnic-de-luxe, an elaborated barbecue, speeches, general inspection of dam and filtration system. All this was set for August, after a year's top-speed toil.

Caleb was seldom away from the actual scene of labor, he had not seen Betty Clinton, he had seen no one who might have seen or heard of her, but it was not often that thoughts of her were absent from his leisure hours, which were few and apt to find him mentally and physically tired and drowsy.

The year of her mourning would be up with the opening of the works. He hoped—or he would not have dreamed. He hoped to go afield for the next adventure with Betty, to find it for themselves and work out its problems together.

He realized that there had been a change in him. He had expanded and he was no longer the self-contained young engineer who had worked on the projects in New England, beside which this present affair was enormous. He had glimpsed the human side. It was no longer so many yards of excavation, so much concrete, so much flow, levels, logarithms, trigonometry. The personal had entered into the mechanical.

He did not hire the men under his charge. That he left to the company's superintendents and foremen. But he tried to know each by sight and greet them with a nod that recognized them with himself as partners in the work, each according to his measure, capacity. A labor camp had been established in the Sink under canvas and light lumber, bunkhouses, dining rooms and a few concessions all under strict supervision of the company.

It was on Sunday when Caleb, riding over to meet Hinckley at the big dam, passed a man coming out of a little store that carried stationery, candy, tobacco and newspapers and magazines. He had a paper bag tucked into his side pocket, from which he abstracted a sweet morsel for his mouth as Caleb, astride a horse in preference to the car provided by the company, went by him. The man was far from neat, though he wore a linen collar. His clothes were of unusually good material, but they were all out of shape and stained. There was a lack of spirit in the man's carriage that arrested Caleb's attention.

Caleb looked sharply at him. He saw a profiled face framed in an untrimmed beard, a face that was shrunken from sickness or dissipation, a shifting glance of moody eyes, features that seemed remotely familiar.

The sense of having seen the man before persisted and, when Caleb met a foreman, who saluted him cheerily, he drew rein. The man was still in sight.

"Does that chap work for us?" asked Caleb. "I haven't seen him about before." The foreman shaded his eyes.

"He came two weeks ago with a recommend from McCarthy, the contractor, to Mr. Burns. Burns was needin' a timekeeper. He put him on. Name of Johnson. He turns in his sheets well enough. A lushhound gone on the blink with prohibition."

"Well, good luck to you," said Caleb and put his horse to a lope.

McCarthy's name had given him the clew. He was sure Johnson was Baxter. He had heard rumors in his infrequent visits to Golden and the club of the latter's downhill progress. Still drinking bad liquor, borrowing, ejection from the club for a heavy bill, attempts at curbstone real estate, deals in insurance given him by friends, talk of misappropriated premiums and renewal checks, smoothed over for old times' sake.

Caleb's resentment had died out with Baxter's downfall. All that Baxter had attempted against him had ended in failure. If he was attending to his job Caleb did not want to hound him on still lower. But he did not think Baxter's rehabilitation probable.

He kept him in mind until he returned. Then he sought Burns. Johnson's—or Baxter's—record was good enough.

"He's been a boozer," was the super's report. "So far he's kept sober. Want him laid off?"

"Not so long as he keeps off the stuff and turns in correct sheets," said Caleb. "But, if he's drunk, or you think he's carrying liquor, inside or out, fire him. Treat him under the rules the same as anybody."

Two days later Caleb was called to Golden for a conference. As he strolled along, looking in the store windows, his eyes were caught by a placard announcing an exhibition of paintings by Juan Carquinez, canvases of Mexico. Caleb, remembering the picturesque, forceful figure of Carquinez, thought that he would like to see how the man could paint. It would pass an hour pleasantly.

The gallery was a small one. Caleb saw Carquinez talking with a group of three possible patrons, his strong face as mobile in its earnestness as his gestures.

A little pile of catalogues stood on a table by the door and Caleb took one, making the round of the walls, slowly, held before canvas after canvas by the beauty of the work.

Caleb became obsessed with the desire to own one. The name of it was "La Tenaya," and his Spanish was insufficient to translate the word. On a lift of ancient lava that rose in the foreground, looking out across a dusky plain to a line of hills that held the rose and purple of a dying sunset, three Indian women were drawing water from a pocket cistern in the rock, lingering to exchange their simple gossip. A custom as old as the hills themselves, the drawing of water at sunset for the evening meal. It made strong appeal to Caleb, aside from the exquisite painting and tone value of the canvas.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Density of Smoke Is Varied by Distance

The fact that smoke near a smoke stack appears to be dark and then grows lighter and lighter is a good illustration of the law of the inverse square of the distance. At one foot radius from the center of the stack, the surface exposed in any section is very small and the smoke particles very close together, and the passage of light through the particles is almost prevented. The smoke then appears black. At a two-foot radius the particles are twice as far apart and only one-quarter of the area is covered, allowing four times the light to pass through. This section is continuous, and more and more light passes through the smoke particles, causing them to become of a much lighter color against the sky background. At some finite distance from the mouth of the stack separation has been so great that there is practically no more interference with the light and the smoke disappears.

Romance, Inc.

A recent wedding exemplified good selling on the part of the bride's family. Not that they were anxious to part with the daughter—not at all. But they recognized that conditions were right, that the prospective bridegroom was very desirable—so they used, although they knew it not, a subtle, instinctive salesmanship. The bridegroom does not yet realize that the cracking wood fires her father "set" in the fireplace, and the chicken dinners mother provided were well-staged steps in a successful campaign to "make 'em want it!"—Western Advertiser.

POULTRY

SELECT BREEDING STOCK FOR 1927

Early fall is none too early for poultry keepers to make plans for the 1926 breeding stock, says Cora Cooke, poultry specialist with the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota. A Wisconsin authority has said that the selection of breeders should begin as soon as the chicks are hatched.

Miss Cooke says the following requirements should be kept in mind when breeders are being selected: 1, of a pure breed; 2, high vitality; 3, high producing ability as shown by records or examination; 4, right size and type; 5, conforming as nearly as possible to the proper breed and variety characteristics.

"Further information, such as may be obtained by trap-nesting and pedigree, is very valuable," says the specialist. "Absolute knowledge as to how many eggs a hen has laid in her pullet year, how many times she has been broody, and what kind of eggs she lays is a distinct help in selection. But when trap-nesting is not practicable, ordinary examination will achieve results, though in a somewhat smaller degree.

"After selecting the breeders it is important to keep them in the best physical condition for breeding. This calls for comfortable quarters with plenty of room, fresh air and sunshine. The birds should have an ordinary laying ration which will keep them in good flesh without their getting too fat."

Bird Tick Very Serious Menace to Turkey Grower

Dr. W. A. Billings of the agricultural extension service, University of Minnesota, warns turkey growers to be on the lookout for the bird tick which has made its debut in Atkin county, its first appearance in Minnesota. This tick should not be confused with the common Minnesota wood tick or the fowl tick of the Southern states. It has the same general appearance, but is a distinct species.

"The ticks are seen most around the eyes and necks of the young turkeys," says Doctor Billings. "They are very destructive and in one outbreak killed 40 out of 46 poults. There is no successful treatment. The only thing that can be done is to go over the birds once or twice a week by hand and pick off the ticks.

"It is possible these parasites were introduced into Minnesota from wild fowl or through the interchange of breeding stock from other states. The tick appeared in Vermont in 1900."

Teach Chicks to Roost as Early as Possible

As soon as possible chicks should be taught to roost. After they roost the dangers of crowding or piling in the corners is eliminated and a great problem of the poultry keeper is nearing solution. At the earliest opportunity roosts should be installed a foot or eighteen inches above the floor along the back of the house so as to encourage roosting. One should carefully observe the chicks and always provide an abundance of roosting space. The brooder house should be supplied with fresh air so as to afford comfort to the chicks. This discourages their roosting in trees. A good rule is to get the chicks on the roost at the earliest age possible.

Discrimination Against Eggs in Cold Storage

An interesting argument has been going on recently over the question, "When Is an Egg Fresh?" Undue discrimination against eggs that have been kept in cold storage has aroused butter and egg dealers to an effort to change the public attitude. One suggestion is that storage eggs should be labeled "Kept Fresh in Cold Storage." It is pointed out that eggs which are placed in cold storage are of the finest quality, being produced in the spring, and may actually be better after several months of keeping than others which are fresh in the present use of that term.

Roosts for Turkeys

A great many of the turkey growers build the roosts about 10 or 12 feet high for the large turkeys and about 5 or 6 feet high for the young ones; around these roosts is built a 6-foot fence with a large gate. When the turkeys get their feed and drink on return from the fields they are driven into this enclosure and the gate shut; in this way dogs, coyotes and other animals are kept away and the turkeys are amply protected against thieves.

Spray for Mites

Mites live in the house, laying low in the daytime, and swarming over the hens at night, sucking their blood and poisoning their sleep with evil dreams. The best way to put a crimp in their game is, first, to scrub the house out thoroughly with strong soapsuds, then spray the walls, roosts and everything else in the house, with a 3 per cent solution of some good coal-tar disinfectant. Repeat the spraying in three or four days and keep the house clean.

AROUND THE HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Reclaiming Your Rugs

How all the old-fashioned industries and activities have been taken out of the home and turned over to commercial enterprise, haven't they! There is scarcely one of the home activities—whether making new articles or refashioning from scraps and leftovers—that isn't done better, more cheaply, and infinitely more quickly by the modern factory. Of course these machine products do not have the personal, hand-made touch that the heirlooms made by our grandmothers possess; but the modern woman has little time in which to make the braided mats, candlewick counterpanes and patchwork quilts produced in the olden days when there was more time than anything else!

The newest form of commercial making-over that I know of is the reclaiming of old carpets, rugs and clothing materials, and turning them into attractive new rugs of any size dyed to one's chosen color and finished in either a plain solid surface or two-toned with a wide border. We all know how successfully the government reclaimed old uniforms, blankets, army shirts, and other garments during the war, and how entirely

clean, sanitary, and durable such reclaimed articles can be.

The firm which reclaims our ragged, faded, and torn carpets, rugs, and portieres—otherwise useless, performs what sounds like a domestic miracle. Into the maw of their special patented process goes the shabby, the worn, and the washed out. There the material is first reduced to shreds, then washed, sterilized, carded, color is schemed, and lastly it is woven into a thick, seamless, reversible rug into which the foot sinks luxuriously.

It seems to me this is a brilliant idea on the part of the manufacturers. How many things we throw away because we are unable to utilize the portions that are still worth keeping! To bundle up all our old coats, ancient parlor carpets, dreary chenille portieres, outgrown couch covers, and ragged pieces of upholstery, and have them return to us in the shape of a handsome taupe or blue rug for the dining room or bedroom—well, it seems like magic and nothing less! The rug comes back within the week, too, and the price is less than you would think.

Confusion in a Handbag

The pretty shopper paused at the dress-goods counter, held the clerk's attention with an appealing glance (for another woman was trying to get waited on first), and groped in her beaded bag for her sample. The clerk obligingly waited for a moment, but alas! the shopper groped in vain. She drew out a daintily colored handkerchief, a card case, a powder compact, a theater-ticket envelope, a coin-purse, a nail-file, two letters, and a shopping list, but no scrap of blue georgette. She cast a despairing glance at the clerk, but that damsel had turned to the other customer. In the end the shopper had to pile all the contents of her bag out onto a sequestered corner of the counter before she found the sample—which had slipped in between the two letters!

Now, I'm not recommending bunches of pockets all over our slim persons to hold our plunder, nor do I advocate carrying one powder puff or card case less. We women simply have to have all our small accessories with us and we have no other place to carry them than in our handbags. What we can do, however, is to arrange the contents of our bags so that we can find what we want without taking everything out!

A woman I know divides her handbag into a number of silk partitions or envelopes. Five or six pieces of silk just the shape of the bag, and a tiny bit larger, all round, are sewed together on all sides, leaving the tops open. These tops are finished with tiny bands of gold galoon, as her bag is of black and gold. When the packet of partitions is stitched firmly together, it is bound with a narrow bias band, machine stitched, and the whole packet is firmly sewed to the inner seam of the lining.

In one of these envelopes she places her handkerchief and her coin-purse; in another she keeps her nail-file, compact, and lip-stick. Still another holds her card case and a small leather case holding her commutation ticket and theater tickets, a pencil and a small memorandum book containing addresses and telephone numbers. A fourth is free for samples, shopping list, or letters (the "extras" of the lay).

(Copyright.)

Man of 76 Years Praises Tanlac

Threatened With Permanent Ill-Health Brought on by Muscular Pains and Stomach Troubles.

Many men having responsibilities can benefit by the trying experience of Herman Emping, 2051 S. Olive Street, Indianapolis, a Park Board Employe.

"Neglect robbed me of good health. I suffered from indigestion and gas bloated my stomach, pressing against my lungs. Food settled like a lump of iron. Lumbago and pains in arms kept me in constant agony. I had no appetite.

"Nothing seemed to do me any good. After reading about Tanlac I decided to try it. Immediately I began to feel stronger. My appetite returned. Tanlac built up my strength and health."

This amazing tonic, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, helps build up weak bodies, drive out causes of pain and anguish. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist for a bottle—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and The Spirit of Happiness

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Honor Gompers' Memory

The memory of Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor, will be suitably honored in the new building of the international labor office at Geneva. Although the United States is not a member of the international labor organization, Mr. Gompers took a keen interest in the association from its inception, and a leading part in the formation of its charter.

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

A new type of instrument, called the nui kani, or singing coconut, has been designed in the Hawaiian islands.

Let useful observations be at least some part of the subject of your conversation.—Watts.

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to trust in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMO QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders

Try Our New Shaving Stick.

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

One Box Gave Quick Relief

Why suffer from backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles? Get rid of them and enjoy good health.

Ernest Willnow, Bentley, N. D., writes: "Am still in good health. I used two boxes of Dodd's six years ago, when I was troubled with backache. I found no relief until I used Dodd's. One box gave relief."

"We have been using Dodd's Pills a number of years and would not be without them." Arthur Block, 944 Park Ave., New York.

At your druggist, box 60 cents, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Marjorie—"What do you think John said, daddy, when I told him that when we were married I wanted a city residence, a country place, three autos and a lot of servants?"

Daddy—"Well, what did the paragon say?"

Marjorie—"He said that if I would sleep more on my right side, I wouldn't have such dreams."

Bad dreams are a good sign of poor digestion; when hard-worked stomach begins to complain, the whole system suffers and we have constipation, dyspepsia, offensive breath and similar disorders.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has been relied on by many such sufferers for the past sixty years, and has contributed to the health and well-being of thousands of users. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

NOVEMBER

L 91 U171

Dr. E. J. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Local Briefs

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

There ought to be a Thanksgiving service in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunkle, of Waterloo, were callers on friends here Sunday.

The school house is progressing nicely, the composition roof is being put on this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and family near Scipio.

Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Howard Borthwick, spent Friday night and Saturday in Fort Wayn.

Grist mill has been closed until corn is conditioned for grinding. Please take notice, farmers. 45t1p.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney and Mrs. Pauline Jordan and little son, Dickie, spent Sunday with relatives at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyat at Fort Wayne.

Howard Williams holds the championship as fisherman, catching a ten pound pickerel. The next best is Francis Hickman and Harcourt Miser, catching four two pound pickerel.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

Mrs. F. L. DeLander, of Durand, Mich., came Saturday and purchased her mother's property, the late Vina Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm will still occupy the residence.

Edward R. Oplinger has been given a judgment in the DeKalb circuit court of $56.40 on a note against Walter W. Zonker. L. H. Dunten represented the plaintiff, and Link & McCliintock the defendant. Another judgment was entered against the same defendant in favor of the Farmers' Cooperative Co., on an account in the sum of $50.85. The same attorneys appeared for the parties in this suit as in the first case.

G. R. Lynn and his force of men that came from Akron to haul gravel on the roads north of town, have returned home this week, because of working conditions being such that they could not make wages. They have been here all fall and the rains held them up considerabe. Local trucks will necessarily have to be hired to care for the work. The mile paralelling the Leighty orchard is now being surfaced.

Binks bought a new shirt, and on a slip pinned to the inside found the name and address of a girl, with th words, "Please write and send photograph." "Ah!" breathed Binks, "here is romance." And forthwith he wrote the girl, and sent her a picture of himself. In due course of time an answer came, and with heart a-fluttr Binks opened it. It was only a note. "I was just curious to see," it read, "what kind if a looking gink would wear such a cheap shirt."

Many People Know Their children Need Eye Help.

But they keep putting it off honing their children's sight will improve. It can be stated positively that this practically never happens. A child with an error of vision is likely to carry it all thro life if it is not corrected with glasses. We give children's cases particular attention.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

For sale:—Good Jersey Bull. Howard Shilling. 45t1

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple were guests of relatives at Elkhart a few days last week.

The Lutheran Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Grace Dilley.

Mrs. Fred Read and children, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spring at Kimmel, Indiana.

Mrs. Fred Read and Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck, attended the Bunco Club at Auburn last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and children, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup at Fort Wayne.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barkley of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Presuhn and son of Hoagland, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, and little son have been on the sick list and were taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler, but they are improving.

Seventy-five K. of P. members of the county were present Monday night at the St. Joe hall, when Auburn Knights conferred the rank work on a class of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel were called to Roan, Sunday on account of the sickness of Mrs. Trostel's sister. Abner returned home but Mrs. Trostel remained for a few days.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Wid Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrick, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. F. L. Delander of Durand, Mich., spent Sunday with W. E. Henley and family.

Rev. Frank Patton, of Wolcott, Indiana, will preach this Wednesday evening at the Christian church. Services will begin at 7. On Thursday evening he will preach at the Newville Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins were given an infare dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. White, C. B. Jackson, Mrs. Alice Hart and Mr. Francis Jones of Kimmell.

The Grabill State bank has been awarded a judgment of $353.88 in the DeKalb circuit court against W. E. and Fillmore Shull on a note. The cause was not submitted as to the third defendant, Glenn Romine. The Shulls defaulted.

The usual winter cleanup is taking place in DeKalb county. Here is a notice that appeared in print: "Owners of places where punch boards and punch cards are operated have been notified to stop the practice or prosecutions will follow." The operation of card games on Sunday will also be looked after.

The Hicksville fair association has decided to borrow $7,500 to pay off its debts, giving a mortgage for the amount on the fair grounds property. The fair lost $4,100 this year because of rain practically all week. Fair board officials hope that the next Ohio legislature will take action to amend legislation so that the county treasury can help finance county fairs.

Bessie E. Henley, administratrix of the estate of the late Vina Fish, has been authorized in the DeKalb circuit court to sell lot 2 in block 7, Leighty's addition to St. Joe, in order to pay debts of the estate. Thepersonal property was worth $155 and the claims amount to mor than $400 by E. R. Kinsey and Wm. Curie. The administratrix filed $800 additional bond, with Mr. Kinsey and Mr. Curie as sureties.

Postmen will make at least one regular delivery on Christmas this year. Postmaster General New issued an order today directing that at least one complete delivery by city and village carriers be made in the forenoon on Christmas day. Though last Christmas all postal employes were given a holiday, it was pointed out that the suspension of work on Sunday, the day followig Christmas necessitates that some of theh holiday congestion be cleared away Christmas morning.

I APPRECIATE THE LARGE VOTE

I want to thank the hundreds of good democrats, republicans and prohibitionists for the very heavy vote on election day.

O. K. Shull. 45t1p.

Read all the ads this week? Chicago papers at News office.

Potatoes for sale. $1.50 at the farm. O. E. Ginther. 45t1.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Jud Gee, of east of Butler, was buried Monday afternoon.

The R. H. C. will meet Nov. 18, with Mrs. Minnie Gee.

Wanted to buy a laundry stove with one hole top. Call News office.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Eleven democrats and four republicans were elected trustee in the county.

The latest word from Aunt Kate Leighty is that she is improving nicely, although she is not able to be up yet.

Mrs. Velma Mohney, is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey, for a couple of weeks.

Derwood Ridgway and Harcourt Miser are at Gary attending the Lutheran Synod from Tuesday until Thursday.

About now the men show their entire confidence in their wives by trusting them to do all the work of housecleaning.

We've always noticed that it's easier for a rich old man to make a fool of himself than it is for a poor old man to do so.

A novelist describes a young husband "catching his bride in his arms." And he probably caught her in his pockets later on.

Ray Reasoner, Roy Wade, Jud Miller and Frank Bachtol, spent from Thursday until Sunday at Bass Lake, west of Angola. No luck.

School supplies, tablets, pencils, and paper, erasers, rulers, paste, note books, and in fact most everything you need at the News office.

Clare Hull shared his crop of persimmons with St. Joe friends this week when he brought three to the News office. Only one limb of the tree bore.

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live in it so that his his place is proud of him."—Abraham Lincoln.

We've some pretty brave men around St. Joe but we've never yet heard of one brave enough to tell his wife that she married him because he was her last hope.

See the Pictorial Review, now on sale at News office. Whatever you want in magazines we supply. Also daily papers—Herald Examiner, Chicago Tribune and American. Special Sunday papers.

All traffic will come to a halt in Fort Wayne today at 11 o'clock for a two minute period in the observance of Armistis day. A half holiday will be observed at Kendallville, by the suspension of business in the afternoon. At 11 o'clock a. m. all business will stop for one minute and all will pay a silent tribute.

The children of Wm, Baltz were all home Sunday and enjoyed a family reunion and dinner. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinkerton and family of Bryan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Montgomery, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz and children of St. Joe.

One day last week, while sad and dreary, weak and weary, across th unswept floor, we hard at first a gentle tapping, then it became an earnest rapping, rapping at our sanctum door. "Come in!" we said while we pondered, and in silenc still we wondered what for us could be in store; then the doorbolt softly turning, in he walked; our cheek was burning, thought of crimson gore! 'Are you the man what does the writing? (what will rhyme with this but fighting? quickly thought we o'er.) 'Sir, we are,' we gently told him, nodding to the boys to hold him if he tried to beat us sore. 'Then you will pleas give credit opposite that little debt for a dollar and a half more; I like your paper and will take it as long as you strive to make it as good as it has been before.' We jumped! He dodged, thus missed him or we surely would have kissed him, even if the boys did roar; so seldom treated in this maner we felt inclined to shout hosanner—only this and nothing more.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Home Bureau Activities

All the Home Bureau Clubs of the county will meet in Auburn at the court house, Wednesday, November 17, for Achievement Day. Each township will have a display. And the project leaders will put on a demonstration on Nutrition work. The township that receives best grades, their project leaders will be awarded a trip to Purdue. It will be an all day meeting. They will have dinner at the Commercial Club building. Each member is supposed to bring meat sandwiches for themselves and guests and one covered dish.

STILL THEY COME

Mr. Anga Haner made our office a call last week and ordered The News sent to him at Waterloo, stating that he missed its weekly visits to his home and besides he was still interested in St. Joe. Sherman Meek, of east of St. Joe is also one of the new readers, taking effect with the issue this week. It is a pleasure to note the addition of new readers, as it makes us feel as though they appreciate our efforts in giving the news of the community.

SO SHE SENT IT BACK

Rastus:—"How done yo'ah ole lady like de new washin' machine yo done buy foah her?"

Sam:—"She jes' can't get used to it foah some reason. Why ebbry time she done get in it de paddles done knock her down."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representantives:

Lutheran	106	$6.03
Christian	89	$5.56
Spencerville M. E.	76	$7.19
Lutheran	52	$3.41

WE WANT TO ASK DO YOU REMEMBER?

When W. H. Northrup run the Sorghum Mill at Cheesetown.

When J. H. Conrad run the Tinsmith Shop next to Mart Tustison's Grocery Store?

When Dr. Goodall was St. Joe's doctor and lived just south of Ed White's livery barn?

When Jonathan Hunt kept a store in the corner where the Fairview churh used to stand?

When Sam Warner ran a Saturday night Barber Shop and shaved you with the same hands that he plastered with during the week.

When S. S. Widney used to go to picnics to sell cigars with his wagon that "Fan" used to pull, set on a platform wagon pulled by a horse?

When Grant Howard walked a wire across the St. Joe River on the Fourth of July, at the bend in Widney's orchard, and hang by his toes, and dropped into the river, and every one thought he would drown sure?

When Daddy Zern was the Shoemaker in a building east of Leighty's Hotel, and when you went to get your boots half soled he would tell you that you would have to wait until the hack came from Fort Wayne with the wooden pegs before he could do it for you?

ARRANGEMENTS

have been made, which makes it possible for us to give you the best Marcels we have ever put out for

50c.

PRICES ON OTHER WORK REASONABLE

Tomlinson Beauty Shoppe

Phone 96 **Butler, Ind.**

What they think about it

Worry makes thin people thinner and fat people fater.

Children raised with great care sometimes do almost as well as those who just happen to grow up.

We may run out of coal in this country but there's no indication now that there'll ever be a shortage of strikes.

One thing about the St. Joe woman who has a grouchy husband—she doesn't feel obliged to worry when he stays out late.

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt attended the Forrest Farver funeral at Auburn Monday.

Mrs. Jane Hatch went to Albany, Ind., Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Sake Elery.

Miss Dorothy Wasson was the Sunday guest of Miss Mona Traxler.

Charley Sucher and family, of Butler, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Richmond and family.

Mrs. Vera Miller and little sons, Ronald and Robert, spent Thursday at Defiance, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude and children of St. Joe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rude.

Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt and Mrs. Vera Miller and children went to Elkhart, Saturday afternoon to visit Robbie Wyatt and family over Sunday.

Harry Brown, wife and baby and Mrs. Kate Richmond and little daughter, Blanch, and Charlie Sucher, went to Montpelier, Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Brown's parents.

McInturf professed to be in love with his neighbor's wife. But he was like old Father Adam he lost no time in implicating the woman and said he thought she ought to get the same as he did. I'll tell the world that I think Charlie is right about that. What a heritage to leave their children.

CHARGES THAT WIFE NEGLECTED WORK

Vera I. Washler not only failed to make a comfortable home for him, but abandoned him, Donald A. Washler, a Concord township farmer asserts in a divorce complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court.

The couple was married May 4, 1923. The plaintiff says his wife was indifferent to her household duties, failing to wash the dishes, make the beds, cook the meals or keep the house clean. She was away from home much of the time and sought the association of questionable persons, according to her husband. She told him she did not care for him and indicated she thought more of other men.

Finally, on last September 30 the defendant left her husband's home and he found a note from her in which she said she didn't intend to return. He thinks she is now in Ohio.

CIDER CIDER

Made every week day at Widney's Farm. We do custom work. New equipment. Prices reasonable. Fresh, clean cider, 25cts. per gallon. 48t1

Let's take a ride!

by Lawrence Hawthorne

Reverberating through the hills,
Resounding far across the plains,
There often comes a call that thrills
My heart—a call that always gains
Intensity as moments fly—
"Come, take a ride! Oh, take a ride!"
And, though with earnestness I try
To work, it will not be denied.

From distant highways, rich with views
Of nature's artistry and grace,
Through city parks and avenues,
This urgent summons I can trace;
Yet valiantly I labor here,
Attempting to complete a rhyme—
I make my answer brief but clear:
"I'd like to, but I haven't time!"

Then comes this call: "My dear, I say
We certainly should be outside!
Just see, it's such a lovely day—
Oh, can't you come? Let's take a ride!"
And then four boys attack their Dad
With arguments both true and tried,
Until they get me fightin' mad—
So mad I give 'em all a ride!

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

NOVEMBER

for Economical Transportation

Closed Cars *that are* **Astounding Values**

No other closed cars at the price offer the luxury of bodies by Fisher with their acknowledged superiorities in craftsmanship, style and safety.

Finished in modish shades of lustrous Duco—roomy and attractively upholstered, Chevrolet closed cars offer every essential to the highest type of modern comfortable motoring. A single ride will reveal the astounding value which has made them the choice of so many hundreds of thousands of buyers. Come in—and get a demonstration!

at these Low Prices!

Coupe $510
Sedan $645
Sport Coupe $735
Landau $765
½-Ton Truck $375
1-Ton Truck $495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPENCERVILLE

The C. C. Club will meet with Mrs. Vernie Rhoads Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wasson, of Fort Wayne, is visiting her son, Gerry Wasson and wife.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cook the home of her son, Charley Cook of near Hopewell.

Ralph Furnish, Mr. Laurie and R. U. Bowser, made a business trip to Kendallville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Woodring of New London, Ohio, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu.

Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert, returned Sunday morning from Pioneer, Ohio, after a week's visit.

The funeral of John Fink, of Montpelier, Ohio, was held Saturday afternoon at White City cemetery.

Mrs. Effie Squires and John Squires, of Fort Wayne, were recent guests of the lady's sister, Rilla Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffett, Were Sunday guests in the Jacob Baltz home.

M. A. Butler on Tuesday moved his family onto his farm west of town, known as the Elmer Moody farm.

The Home Missionary society of the M. E. Church, will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and son and Miss Marcella Zimmerman of Fort Wayne, were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman.

Theodore Bowser, who has been visiting his son, R. U. Bowser and family, left Sunday to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Mary Hollopeter, at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmel were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Cora Steward. Mrs. Hursh of Garrett, is spending a few days with her daughter in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser, of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of James Reed and wife.

Jacob Baltz, who is past eighty years old, suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday evening.

Mrs. Florence Silberg and daughter, Orpha, of Butler, were recent guests of Mrs. Sophia Miller.

Mr. an Mrs. Raymond Randall and son, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam and Mrs. Ella Lucas, visited their cousin at Butler Sunday. Mr. Boyle is on the sick list.

The P. T. A. met on Tuesday evening at the school house. This is Educational Week and parents are urged to visit th school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNamara, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bureau of near Ft. Wayne.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church was most pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Del Nelson of near Coburntown, last week.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Catherine Hart, of Ohio. Mrs. Hart was the widow of the late Aaron Hart and was 90 years of age.

Monday morning the work of remodeling and moving the Methodist parsonage was begun by a force of men from Scipio and this place. The ladies came with potluck dinner. The parsonage trustees expect to make a modern, up-to-date residence when completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farver entertained the following guests at dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Rehoboth and Ray Armstrong of near Auburn. Afternoon guests were Edward Wallace, wife and children, Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meek and Mr. and Mrs. Sheonherr and family of Fort Wayne.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

NEW EMPLOYE AT LUMBER YARDS

George Jenkins, who has been affiliated with the Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co., for the past few years, has severed his connections and will leave next Monday, with his wife, for Tampa, Florida. Mr. Cecil Rhodes is now working as yardsman and delivering stock when needed.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

A Chicago man who was afraid to undergo an operation got out of it nicely by hanging himself.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Frank May in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester VanZile and daughter, Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, of Leo, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Chas. B. McCrory. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Goldsmith were Sunday evening callers at the same home.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF DEKALB COUNTY

The following is the total vote given each candidate, the first named is Republican and second, Democratic candidate:

For U. S. Senator, Watson 4,752; Stump 4,654; Watson's plurality 98.

For Senator, Robinson 4,788; Woollen 4,411. Robinson's plurality 377.

For congress, Hogg 5,282; Eickhoff 3,785. Hogg's majority 1,497.

For prosecutor, Thompson 4,532; Smith 4,359. Thompson's majority 173.

For representative, Ridenour 4,677; Link 4,231. Ridenour's majority 446.

For auditor, Daniel 4,352; Dawson 4,641. Dawson's majority 289.

For trasurer, Jackman 4,800; Stoner 4,210. Jackman's majority 590.

For recorder, Walter, 4,302; Beaty 4,764. Beaty's majority 462.

For sheriff, Turner 4,465; Armstrong 4,615. Armstrong's majority 150.

For Coroner, Clark 4,878; Hinklin 4,166. Clark's majority 712.

For surveyor, Gregg 4,139; Kain 4,881. Kain's majority 751.

For assessor, Miser 4,631; Stafford 4,319. Mesir's majority 312.

For commissioner, Grube 4,427; Kelham 4,469. Kelham's majority 42.

For commissioner, Funk 4,674; Mullet 4,189. Funk's majority 485.

For Representative

The official returns from each county in the district follow:

Allen—Hogg 17,165; Eickhoff 17,785.

Steuben—Hogg 3,773; Eickhoff 1,300.

Noble—Hogg 5,253; Eickhoff 3,840.

LaGrange—Hogg 2,857; Eickhoff 1,367.

Whitley—Hogg 4,499; Eickhoff 3,365.

DeKalb—Hogg 4,499; Eickhoff 3,785.

Hogg's majority in the district, 7,387.

For Prosecuting Attorney

DeKalb—Thompson 4,532; Smith 4,351.

Steuben—Thompson 3,408; Smith 1,486.

Thompson's majority in both counties 2,095.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

No hunting or trespassing on farms.

Joe S. Shull.
Howard Shilling.

43t2.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of George W. Kimes deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Clyde G. Rectenwall,
With the will annexed.
October 12, 1926. 42t3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Gray Woodcox has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Martin Tustison, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Gray Woodcox having qualified and given bond as suce Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 30th day of October, 1926.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
H. W. Mountz, Atty. 44t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No 2939

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of William P. Steward deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 20th day of December, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent shoud not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 4th day of November, 1926.

Hazel Steward, Admx.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 45t3.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS TO BE HIGHER

Thanksgiving turkey eating will be somewhat more costly this year than in the past two years, according to a holiday prediction.

The turkey crop is not as large as it was ast year or the year before, and a prediction of 45 to 48 cents a pound for this year's Thanksgiving turkey is not considered pessimistic.

The cool weather this fall has been favorable "turker weather." So long as the days and nights are comparatively warm, turkeys continue to roam the country and fail to put on flesh. When the temperature falls, they are content to cease wandering off, and settle down to grain feeding which rapidly adds pounds of turkey meat. The crop generally is further advanced than at this time in several years, and reports from the country consistently tell of the high quality of the turkeys. In Texas, which is the big early state for turkeys, the crop is belived to exceed last year when many of the young poults were lost during the hot dry summer. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Ohio are expected to have fewer turkeys for the market this season while the other states report flocks of about the same size as last year.

Stocks of turkeys in storage are less than half as large as at this time a year ago and 40 per cent below the five-year average. Reserves of frozen turkeys, therefore, will be less of a market factor this season than last. Holdings of chickens and fowls are five million pounds larger than a year ago and ten million pounds larger than the five-year average, however, offsetting to some degree the decline in turkeys.

FAILING TO VOTE MAKES REGISTRATION NECESSARY

As a result of the light vote at the election Tuesday, the names of more than 40 per cent of the eligible voters of DeKalb county were removed automatically from the registration books. Before these voters can vote at the presidential election in 1928 it will be necessary for them to register that year.

The poll list of the persons who voted Tuesday will be the basis of persons entitled to vote at the 1928 election, and all those who voted will be entitled to cast their ballots again in 1928 without further registration unless in the meantime they move out of the precincts in which they now live.

The total vote cast Tuesday for United States senator, long term, was 9,150, whie the registration books contained 15,551 names. This leaves about 6,400 who must register in 1928 in order to vote for president.

It is possible that the legislatnre meeting in January will make further changes in the registration law.

DON'T STOP

When someone stops advertising,
Someone stops buying.
When someone stops buying,
Someone stops selling.
When someone stops selling,
Someone stops making.
When someone stops making,
Someone stops earning.
When someone stops earning,
Everybody stops buying.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Forty-five Dollar Overcoats

$28.50

We have made an immense purchase of fine clothing of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX at a great saving and for the next two weeks we will sell the entire purchase of OVERCOATS at two prices—

$28.50 and $35.00

Not a coat in the lot cheaper than $45 and up to $65.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

$28.50

The Suits in this purchase are all marked at the one price, $28.50. Think of it—pure worsted Suits at $28.50. Regulars, Stouts, Stubs and Slims.

NOTICE

This great purchase has forced us to change many of our $25 and $28.50 OVERCOATS to

$16.50

You will find a good assortment of patterns and models at this price.

COME TO FORT WAYNE!

Patterson - Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things" Wayne and Harrison, Fort Wayne

NOVEMBER

L 915 U173

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

IF you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, *Doan's* have been winning favor the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

BURNS and SCALDS

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

Resinol

Girl Is Spirit Medium

One of the latest sensations in Europe is Eleonore Zugun, a thirteen-year-old Rumanian peasant girl, whose alleged spiritualistic manifestations are mystifying the scientists and other learned men of many countries.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

A man must stand erect, not to be kept erect by others.—Marcus Aurelius.

A QUICKER WAY TO END COLDS!

To quickly break up a cough or cold, it is necessary to do two things:

1—Get rid of phlegm. 2—Heal irritation in lining of throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral accomplishes this by its powerful *double action*. It cuts away phlegm because its medication penetrates through and through the linings of throat, chest and bronchial tubes. You feel almost instant relief, all the way down. Then it is absorbed into the irritated membranes, just as ink soaks into a blotter. As its soothing, healing properties are absorbed by the membranes themselves, it stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. 60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00, at all druggists.

MADE IN U.S.A. TRADE MARK Since 1871

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

Soothes Pain *from*

Strains, Sprains, Swollen Joints, Tired Muscles, Lame Back.

Use It Today!

The O. R. Porter Co. Paris, Ohio

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

At All Druggists

Marines Now Protect United States Mails

Because of numerous mail robberies the government has directed that the mails be protected by marines until other arrangements can be made. Some of the "devil dogs" are shown on guard in a mail car. Inset is portrait of Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, commanding this special service east of the Rocky mountains.

Memory of South Africans Honored

Nearly eight years after the signing of the Armistice a memorial has been erected and dedicated to the memory of the allied soldiers who fell in the battle fought at Delville wood, France. Most of them were from South Africa. Here is a view of the dedication ceremony.

Girl Reserves Give Ileana a Ring

Miss Margaret Lawrence of Pelham, N. Y., a youthful member of the American Girl Reserves, presenting to Princess Ileana of Rumania a girl reserve's ring. The princess is a member of the Girl Reserves of Rumania.

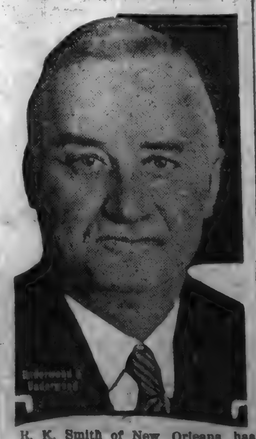
MRS. D. J. COLLINS

Martha Dyer, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Leonidas Dyer of Missouri, was married in Washington recently to Dr. D. J. Collins of Glens Falls, N. Y. They will make their home in Shanghai, China.

Dr. Coolidge and Cathode Ray Tube

H. F. Tanis, Jr., assistant to Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric company, holding the new cathode ray or high speed electron tube which Doctor Coolidge has perfected to such a stage that it kills animal or plant life, as demonstrated, in less than a minute's exposure. The illustration also shows a portrait of Doctor Coolidge.

ON SHIPPING BOARD



R. K. Smith of New Orleans has just been named a member of the United States shipping board, succeeding J. H. Walsh of New Orleans, resigned. Mr. Smith, who has been with the New Orleans port board, assumed his new duties at once and this photograph was made at his desk.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Eat and Grow Fat

"What makes Alice so heavy, do you suppose?"

"Her husband is a chef."

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Knowledge is the treasure, but judgment is the treasurer of a wise man.—Penn.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Advertisement.

The Catty Thing

Anna—Jack gave me a hair dryer for my birthday.

Mae—Oh, a clothesline, I suppose.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Naturally

"If you want your parrot to talk, you should begin by teaching it short words.'"

"That's strange, I supposed it would take quicker to polysyllables."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Public opinion is never tongue-tied.

THROUGH ADVICE OF NEIGHBOR

Woman Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 910 Center St., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 50c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Early Golf Reminiscence

The first golf club used on the first golf course built west of the Mississippi river is to be enshrined in a place of honor at the Wichita Country club. Prof. C. P. Clark, now of Hanover, N. H., who was responsible for the first course to be established at Wichita, has given the country club the stick. Professor Clark, who came from Massachusetts in 1887, says he never will forget the sensation created the first time he appeared on the streets of Wichita attired in knickers, a sweater and a cap.

England already is making extensive preparations for observing the eclipse of the sun which will be visible there June 29, 1927.

BAYER Genuine

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

History Repeats

"Molly got a fine lot of wedding presents, didn't she?"

"Yes, she always does."—Sydney Bulletin.

The Midas Touch

Jack—Everything my cousin Jim touches turns to gold.

Dolly—I wonder if he'd rest his hand on the bracelet you gave me.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

NOVEMBER

L 91

When You Tint Use Real Dyes!

When tinting dainty underwear, silk stockings, or any fine fabrics use true dyes. That's the only way you can get the same beautiful, soft shades materials have when new.

Tint some pieces tonight, with real Diamond dye—you'll see the difference! No one will dream they were tinted at home. And you can do real dyeing with just as perfect results, if you will just use the true Diamond dyes.

FREE: why not ask your druggist for the very useful Diamond Dye Cyclopedia? Valuable suggestions, easy directions, and piece-goods sample colors. Or write for free copy of Color Craft, a big illustrated book sent postpaid—address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. 3N18, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Long Island Soil Rich

Long Island is a model place for market gardens, the soil being from two to six feet in depth, with enough phosphate to last under ordinary circumstances for about 40,000 years, and potash to last double that length of time, if estimates of soil conditions are correct as made by some experts.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Advertisement.

Accent is the soul of language; it gives to it both feeling and truth.—Rousseau.

Build Up Your Health With
DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid
COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.
In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers. Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 46—1930.

FROCK FOR DANCE OR PARTY; COMFORTABLE AND STYLISH COATS

SLEEVES it is, at the present moment, on which fashion's flashlight is being focused. Even the hitherto sleeveless dance and party frock has yielded to the lure of ornate sleeves. Lacking adjectives to do justice to the subject of the new sleeves, here is a picture which will eloquently tell of at least one pair of sleeves whose transcendent charm makes a lovely gown still more lovely.

If Marion Nixon, that dainty star of filmdom, should wear this airy-fairy frock in which she here poses in one of her plays, an admiring audience would be pardoned for mistaking her for a lovely butterfly fluttering its gauzy wings across the screen. The bodice in this exquisite dress of pale-yellow chiffon is somewhat form-fitting which, by the way, is characteristic of the youthful party frock. The skirt ripples and ripples in its circular fullness. The sleeves are wide enough at the bottom to give the effect of a transparent cape. Answering to the mode's call for much elaboration they are heavily garnitured with varicolored flowers formed of ribbon and tinsel. Long ends of lavender ribbon fall to the bottom of the skirt, topped with a ribbon-flower motif at the waistline.

An Airy-Fairy Party Frock.

Upon the sleeve, be the frock of a formal or informal type, style creators are lavishing their richest gifts of design and handcraft. Not only does the silhouette express extreme novelty, but the decorative note displays intriguing artistry. Answering the demand for ornateness are vivid georgette sleeves worn with the black velvet frock. These are enriched with embroidery applique and paillettes.

More luxurious in texture, more radiantly colorful grow the new plaid cloakings. Well may one vision the snowy winter landscape enlivened by coats whose plaided materials introduce such a wealth of color into the picture.

Commensurate with the entrancing beauty of the woolen fabric is the picturesque styling of these plaid coats. Particularly does the cape add charm to the silhouette, especially if it is as graceful as is the one shown in the picture. This is one of the latest and most approved coat types. It is of brown and tan plaid with a beige caracul collar, the long flaring cape falling to a point at the hem of the coat.

The high fur collar, which meanders down each side of the front opening to the very bottom of the coat, is fashion's proud boast this season. Hudson seal thus disposed, with broad cuffs to match, gives to the plaid coat an air of patrician style.

Woolens of deep soft nap in vivid bayadere stripes are also very smartly fashioned in conjunction with lavish fur trimming. For the trimming of these, long-haired, showy furs vie with the smoother pelts. Conspicuously classed with the former is red fox, a fur very widely exploited both on sports and dress models. In the flat furs spotted leopard adds its spectacular charm both as lining and trimming.

A Luxurious Plaid Coat.

Modish fur details for the gay woolen coats stress huge novel cuffs and immense pockets, the latter oddly set so as to bespeak a convincing style individuality.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 14

CALEB'S FAITHFULNESS REWARDED

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 14:6-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—I wholly followed the Lord my God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Brave Spy Rewarded.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Reward of Service.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Caleb, the Courageous.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Blessings That Follow Wholehearted Obedience.

I. Elements of Caleb's Character.

1. Independence of spirit (Num. 13:30).

Though the multitude clamored to follow the report of the ten, Caleb determined to stand alone. This is an element in human character which is highly important. One should stand for what he knows to be right, regardless of the sentiment of the crowd.

2. True to convictions (Josh. 14:8, cf. Num. 14:6-9).

What Caleb knew and felt he spoke out. He did not wait for the opinion of others and then modify his to suit the populace. A true man and one who can be trusted will be loyal to his convictions.

3. Unselfish (14:12).

He did not ask for some easy place. He did not wish to thrust someone else into the place of difficulty. He wanted to go into the place where it would require fighting in order to drive out the giants which were in the land.

4. Courageous (Josh. 14:12, cf. 13:30).

This courage he displayed when he insisted that they were able to go up from Kadesh-Barnea and take possession of the land. Forty-five years have elapsed since that time. He would be considered an old man now, but still he desired that place for an inheritance which would require some fighting. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then, even so is my strength now for war."

5. Loyalty to God (Josh. 14:8, cf. Numb. 14:24).

He served God with a whole-hearted devotion; indeed, this is the way to his character.

II. Caleb Laying Claim to His Inheritance (vv. 6-12).

Caleb did not come alone to make his claim. He came in the presence of the children of Judah, lest he be suspicioned of taking advantage. He did not wish to wait until after the lot was cast, for God had already given a certain portion to him. It were useless to ask God to decide a matter which He had already determined. The basis of his plea was:

1. The ground of his service (vv. 6-8).

He had endangered his life in spying out the land—had gone to Hebron when the giants were there. He brought back a true report when his brethren were all against him. He bore his testimony and insisted that they go up and take the land though to do so incurred the displeasure of his brethren and necessitated his standing practically alone.

2. On the ground of the oath of Moses to him (v. 9).

Joshua had respect for Moses, and was bound to follow the counsels of his faithful master whom he had succeeded. This plea was effective.

3. On the ground of God's providential dealing with him (vv. 10-12).

God had preserved him in bodily health. Though he was now eighty-five years old, his natural forces were not abated. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then even so is my strength now for war."

III. Joshua Giving the Inheritance to Caleb (13:14, 15).

1. Joshua blessed Caleb (v. 13).

He not only acquiesced in Caleb's claim, but bestowed the blessing of God upon him in it.

2. The inheritance given (vv. 13, 14).

Hebron was the name of the inheritance. The name Hebron means fellowship. It was given because Caleb had fully followed the Lord. Only those who fully follow the Lord can enjoy fellowship with Him. Though Caleb now legally possessed Hebron, it was necessary for him to fight to drive out the giants who infested it. In Christ we have an inheritance which God has given us. We, too, must fight because the enemy is unwilling to relinquish his claim upon it.

Believing in Christ

Many men do not believe in Christ because they do not want to do what Christ demands of them. Their doubts are not intellectual, as they pretend, but practical. They deny Christ so as to escape obligation and effort.—Young People.

Praying for Others

I have been benefited by praying for others; for by making an errand to God for them I have gotten something for myself.—Rutherford.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Had Been There

Jill you ought to have seen Jack when he proposed.

Joan—Oh, I have seen him.

There isn't much hope for the fellow who is too busy to attend to his own business.

Kissed

"You are sun kissed," remarked Margie.

"There were others," announced Maud.

It is useless to alter bad laws unless you are able to obey good ones.

Who doesn't Like Chocolate Cake!
THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING
Baker's Chocolate
(Blue Wrapper—Yellow Label)
In making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks
For more than 145 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality
The trademark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on every genuine package
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780 Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free DORCHESTER, MASS.

Little Audrey's Inquiry

A handsome young lady in a motor car held out her hand as she passed them.

"Papa," chidingly said little Audrey, "why did that strange woman ant to shake hands with you?"—anses City Times.

Seek Noiseless 'Planes

British engineers, by studying the effects of ripples in a tank of water, are designing flying field parallel "plates" or sound screens to reduce the terrific noise created by a number of commuting airplanes when leaving the field.

A standard purchase plan

The standard price of a General Motors car purchased out of income is the cash delivered price, plus only the low GMAC financing charge.

The GMAC Purchase Plan is offered by General Motors dealers exclusively. It is a sound and economical credit service in which the best interests of the car buyer are of first consideration.

General Motors makes "a car for every purse and purpose"; and under the GMAC Plan purchase may be arranged according to the individual circumstances and assured income of the buyer.

Ask your nearest General Motors dealer to explain the advantages of the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO-LIGHT

NOVEMBER

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Quality and Price
ALWAYS GO Hand-In-Hand

That's the way with our meats. We never cut the quality in order to reduce our prices. Always the best meat obtainable and at a reasonable price.

Oysters NOW Selling at 60-75c. QUART

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Getting Nowhere

Have you heard of the old colored woman's experience with a Merry-Go-Round? She said: "I rid that thing a heap, but after all I didn't git nowhar."

It is a good deal that way with people who do not save a little from their earnings. They spend a lot of money, but financially, they get "nowhar." With your savings placed in a reliable Bank like ours you will in time reach a position of financial independence.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

McINTURF GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

only took about a step and I shot him in the back. He didn't fall at first. I ran to him and he got hold of my left arm. We went down on our knees struggling. Then I shot him in the head. He fell then. I shot him in the head after he fell.

"I carried him twenty-five or thirty feet and laid him down. I picked up the iron rod and hid it along the fence and went home. He was not struggling when I left him in the woods. When I left I thought he was dead. This was around 11:30. I stopped on the way to the house and washed my arm at a little wet place along the road. The clothes I had on had no blood on them except on my arm. I went home and ate my dinner.

"I went back that night about 6:30 and dragged and carried him to the house. When I went back to the woods he was lying on his back the same as when I had left him. I don't know what made me move the body. I put him in the car. I never put him in a wagon at all. I got his pocketbook that night when I took him to the well. I took some stuff off him before I put him in the car. That included his coat, his vest and his watch and his bank book and a few papers, which I burned. I don't know why I didn't burn all the papers. Some I hid in the garage.

Dragged the Body

"I dragged his body from the car to the well. I took the body by the feet to move it. His head was on the ground. I remember putting him in the well. I heard him strike the water. I hadn't seen that well since last winter when I was hunting over that way.

"I never thought once about killing Forrest Farver unless he might get me in a corner.

"There was $12.32 or $12.22 in Farver's pocketbook. I gave Mrs. Farver $10 of that money on Wednesday afternoon when she came to my place in company with Homer Bowers. Homer and his wife saw me give her the money.

"At one time when I was talking with Mrs. Farver before Farver was killed she said she would not blame me if I killed him. She said he might as well be shot as to shoot somebody else. I told her I hadn't slept a night since he was over there to my place at midnight."

McInturf told the officers last Sunday that he had hidden the pocketbook in the granary, but it could not be found there. He admitted Wednesday night that he placed it in the cellar, on a joist near the ceiling. He was taken by the sheriff and his deputy, Arden Morr, and Mr. Davis to the farm Thursday morning at 6 o'clock and he recovered the pocketbook. He said that when Mrs. Farver and Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were looking for Farver the day after his disappearance Mrs. Farver said she needed some money and so he gave her $10. She did not know it was her dead husband's money that McInturf was giving her.

CHRYSLER

STANDARDIZED QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Chrysler last year drew seventeenth place at the New York Show. This year we have third place.

A MODEL FOR EVERY NEED

50 60 70 80

CHRYSLER NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

McInturf, in the light of the new confession, was taken by the officers to the scene of the killing. He showed them where he had placed the old buggy axle with which he said Farver had threatened him. Going over the events of that ill-fated morning again, McInturf admitted that Farver did not struggle with him after the first shot was fired, as he related Wednesday night. He confessed that he shot him in the back; that Farver fell and he shot him once more in the head.

Receiver is Appointed

After McInturf had been in court Thursday morning his landlord, Solomon Shearer of Auburn, and his attorneys, Link & McClintock, were allowed to confer with him in the law library. McInturf had lived on the Shearer farm of sixty acres since March, 1921. They own the crops in partnership and part of them have not been harvested. McInturf agreed that Mr. Shearer should do whatever was advisable to handle the crops.

Mr. Shearer filed a petition with the court for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the crops. Lewis E. Freman was appointed and his bond was fixed at $2,000.

James W. May, son of George Calvin and Mary May, was born August 7, 1845 at Demark, Morrow County, Ohio, and departed this life Sunday evening, October 24, 1926, at the age of 81 years, 2 months and 17 days. His death was caused by pneumonia after an illness of ten days. James W. May came to DeKalb County shortly after the Civil War and settled in Concord Township. He was united in marriage to Harriett E. Layman, who departed this life May 31, 1911. To this union seven children were born. Two of which died in infancy and his eldest daughter, Eva Feller, died at his home in Auburn just seventeen months ago, on May 28, 1925. The departure of his daughter was a terrible shock to the father from which he had never fully recovered. Four children remain to mourn the bereavment of a loving and devoted father, Frank May of Auburn, Mrs. Fidelis E. Feller of Fort Wayne, Alva Curtis May of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Viola N. Coe of Sacramento, Cal. He is also survived by nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Harriet Hobson, of Fort Wayne.

James W. May has lived in Auburn for about twenty years, until the death of his eldest daughter. Since the time he has lived with his daughter, Mrs. Fidelis E. Feller of Fort Wayne. Before he moved to Auburn he resided on a farm in Concord Township. Soon after the Civil War he united with the old Concord church and was a member of the building committee of the Fairview church He has been a constant student of the Bible and loved and read it until his vision became dim. He was a man of prayer and in his recent illness when he realized that death was near he said, "I have given up all hope and I am ready to go home." His last hours were spent in communion with his Heavenly Father.

The deceased lived a long and useful life and one of his great outstanding characteristics was his patriotism and devotion to his and our country. The principles for which he fought and bled during the Civil War. He served his country in two enlistments, both in the cavalry and infantry. He enlisted first in Company B. Independent Battalion of Ohio Cavalry and at the close of a years service he enlisted in Company I of the 38th Ohio Infantry. He was in General Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea, and one of his favorite songs was, "Marching Through Georgia." This he sang for his daughter and children not long before he died. He was woundeed at the battle of Tar Flat lying on the battle field for thirty six hours before he was taken to the hospital.

We cannot honor these grand veterans of the Civil War too much. When we were children we looked upon a long line of the Civil War veterans as they marched in the Memorial Day Parade. Some were crippled, some wore coats with an empty sleeve. The step was keen to the drum corps. But they have been rapidly passing down the valley one by one. It will be just a few short years until as living beings we can honor them no more. But the principles for which they fought and bled can never be forgotten. All honor to them. Mr. May was longing for Auburn where he could spend his last days with his many friends and meet with his companions in the Grand Army of the Republic.

In the passing of this, another noble veteran of the Civil War, there will be a host of friends and neighbors that will miss his kindly disposition won for him the high esteem of both the old and the young.

As for his loved ones words cannot tell of their heart ache in their bereavement. A loving and devoted father has been called home and they are left to mourn his loss. Since the death of their mother, as a faithful father, he has tried to fill her place in the care and attention of the children and grandchildren. May the Heavenly Father give them grace to sustain this loss and may they be able to say, "The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." Their loss is his gain.

Funeral services were held at the St. Joe M. P. Church, on Wednesday afternoon, two weeks ago. Rev. McKnight officiated. Burial was made at the St. Joe cemetery.

LEAVES PROPERTY TO WIFE UNLESS SHE WEDS AGAIN

The late George Howey of Spencerville, who died October 28, left all his property to his wife, Lucinda Howey, for her use during her natural life providing she remains unmarried.

Then the property is to be divided equally among the seven children, who are Frank and Alvin Howey of Guthrie Center, Ia., Clara Clark of Fort Wayne, Wallace Howey of Auburn, Eddie Howey of East Haven hospital and Melvin H. and Myrtle Howey of Spencerville; excepting that Myrtle Howey is to receiive $500 more than her equal share, and $200 is to be kept out of the equal share of Edward Howey to pay his funeral expenses and for clothing.

Melvin H. Howey is nominated by his father for executor and it is stipulated that if any of the heirs object to the terms of the will he or she shall receive $5 only

The will was executed with William Allen and Henry Beams as witnesses. The will is not dated.

The estate consists of $1,500 in personal property and $5,000 in real estate.

Melvin H. Howey qualified to act as executor by filing $3,000 bond, with Clara Clark, Wallace Howey and C. A. Howey as sureties.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER COMPANY MAKE GREAT CLOTHING PURCHASE

The Patterson-Fletcher Company of Fort Wayne, have made an immense purchase of fine clothing of Hart Schaffner & Marx and for the next two weeks will offer fine silk lined overcoats and pure worsted suits at $28.50. Their advertisement appears in this paper.

PROGRESS MADE IN REDUCING U. S. BONDED DEBT

Summarizing from statements made October 6th and 11th by Mr. Winston, Under Secretary of the Treasury; just after the close of the War the Treasury was spending at the rate of a billion dollars every two weeks. In seven years since 1919 to 1926, the debt has been reduced 28 per cent. In seven years after the Civil War the debt was reduced 22 per cent. There has been no greater burden on the taxpayer by reducing the World War debt nearly six billion than by reducing the Civil War debt six hundred million. Our treasury constantly purchases its own issues in large amounts for various more or less permanent funds. With the annual surplus of the treasury during the past seven years, an aggregate of $2,056,000,000 debt was retired. A sinking fund absorbs increasing amounts each year, and will continue to do so until the last bond outstanding has been retired. That fund, appropriated primarily each year from taxes, will suffice to retire the entire debt even though the allied foreign debt repayments to us fail to materialize as now prescribed. To date that sinking fund has retired about $1,750,000,000 and foreign payments have retired about $500,000,000. The total debt from its peak ($26,594,267,878 on August 31, 1919) has been reduced about $7,000,000,000, to date.

There appears to be no certainty that the schedule of payments by all the various foreign governments will continue to be made in full throughout two coming generations. Further modifications, reductions, and possible cancelation will probably be effected for various unprophesiable reasons and prove to be mutually beneficial for the economic welfare of all concerned, without reacting in the slightest upon our own national prosperity. In quoted language of the Brittish Chancellor of Exchequer—"It is incredible that world opinion on war debts will not change before three generations have passed."

We cannot criticize Europe if its nations are not on their feet eight years after the World War. We, too, suffered inflation of currency after all major wars, and not until fourteen years after the Civil War did we resume specie payments and recover from currency inflation and deflation. A like period of time granted to Europe would extend to 1932. European nations are taxing and collecting from their people a larger proportion of the total income of their nations than we are paying in this country.

"If the French franc should now be stabilized at 3c, the French government will have taken four-fifths of the value of the loans made to it by its own people," which is an enormous capital tax, tantamount to confiscation. We should bear that in mind when we discuss the burden the French people have to bear.

Do You

Use Good Paper When You Write?

We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

NATURE'S BOUNTY TO BE SHOWN AT CHICAGO

Agriculture in all her glory will hold court at the world's farm capitol the week following Thanksgiving when the International Live Stock Exposition will celebrate its 27th anniversary at the Chicago Union Stock Yards, November 27 to December 4. According to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide, who has successfully conducted this greatest of all agricultural shows for over a quarter of a century, the approaching session will be the most completely balanced exhibition ever staged in its illustrious history.

For months the foremost breeders have been grooming their finest beef cattle, horses, sheep and hogs for the supreme test of the year at this acknowledged "Court of Last Resort." Champions from every large stock show on the continent will meet to decide the final honors of the season, many of them clashing here for the first time. The concentrated blood of generations of breeding will be gathering together in one great dazzling display of animal perfection.

The International Grain and Hay Show will include around 5,000 samples of grains, small seeds and hay selected from the choicest crops of the United States and Canada. Practically every state and province will be represented in this department.

An army of 1,200 farm youths, picked from 650,000 Boys' and Girls' Club members, will attend the Fifth National Club Congress, compete in contests and give demonstrations in their own building on the Exposition grounds.

Educational exhibits of the Department of Agriculture and state colleges will deal with such timely subjects as the corn borer menace. Brilliant evening entertainments, Horse Show, Meat Shoppe, judging contests, auctions, organization meetings and many other events will crowd each day's program. Reduced rates on all railroads will allow thousands to visit this great gathering of the basic industry.

BIG APPLE CROP TO BOOST U. S. HEALTH

Amrica should have its healthiest year in 1927, if the old adage about apples and health still holds. The estimated apple crop for this year is more than 234,000,000 bushels, which is the largest crop since 1914 and the third largest in the history of the United States. Because the 1926 production is fully one-third larger than last year, apple prices have dropped to the lowest point in years and give promise of remaining at a low level throughout the season.

Practcally all of the increased production of the commercial apple crop this year was made in the East, the principal apple orchard secton of the country. Here favorable conditions prevailed throughout the growing season, although some sections reporte the crop as maturing later than usual. The crop in the northwest, the only other important commercial apple section in the country, however, suffered severely from freezing in late September with the result that yields were mater-

The export trade is likely to af-

The export trade is likely to affect the apple market to some extent. While increased consumption in England, one of the big consumers of American apples, is not expected this year because of the continued unemployment which is keeping the buying power of the country low, Germany, another of the biggest consumers, is taking more American apples than the year before. Improvements n the purchasing power of the German people and reduced apple crops in European countries which compete with the United States in the German apple market are given as the reasons for this year's increase in the American apple trade with that country.

You're Strong and Well—
That's Pleasant.

You Hope to Remain So—
That's Natural.

You May Be Disappointed—
That's Possible.

You Need Protection Now—
That's Sure.

Start a Savings Account Today—
That's Wisdom.

You Want the Best Bank—
That's Proper.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK—
That's It.

Capital Stock $25,000.00—
That's Important.

One Dollar Starts You—
That's All.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

L 915 U176

SECTION OF

ST. JOE NEWS

ST. JOE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926.

NOVEMBER

L 91 0177

A mid-western community demolished by a tornado. When disasters like this occur the American Red Cross, the nation's agency for relief, speeds to the scene.

The American Red Cross in Action

A tornado swept town six months after the disaster. With the Red Cross as the agency of relief the people are in new homes, and community life is getting back to normal.

A daily health conference for mothers and children conducted by an American Red Cross Chapter in one of the island territories.

Members of an American Red Cross Life Saving Corps going to the rescue of a drowning bather.

A class of girls learning the essentials of the proper care of a baby as part of their training in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick.

A solemn Red Cross obligation — an army of 75,000 sick and disabled men eight years after the Armistice.

Police officers, trained in Red Cross First Aid, reviving by prone pressure method a man rescued from the harbor waters.

A Red Cross Nutritionist telling a class of children, all Junior Red Cross members, what food is best to keep them healthy.

A Red Cross Public Health Nurse advising a father what his children need to keep them sturdy. Grandfather is an interested listener.

NOVEMBER

L 91 U178

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1926 — NUMBER 46

TIME OF ANNUAL PEST HUNT NEARS

Since the organization of the St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association, there has been a great interest in the annual pest hunt, at which time the membership participating is divided with captains, and an agreed score of points for the pests caught, the losing side to banquet the winners.

At the last meeting the membership decided that each member participating in the hunt, deposit $1.00 with either member of the following committee: Ralph Sechler, F. R. Bowman or Wilbur Yeiser. This guarantees sufficient funds for the banquet and no farther financial responsibility is placed upon the committees.

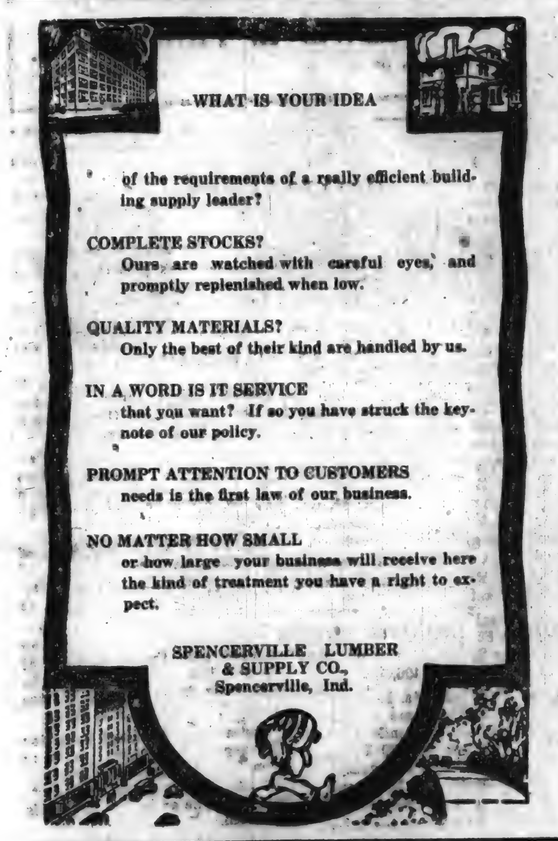
At the next meeting, Dec. 3, final arrangements will be made for the hunt to commence Dec. 20 and run until Saturday evening, Dec. 25. All money is to be paid in by Dec. 3.

MOVERS ABOUT NEWVILLE

Mrs. Martha Pressler will move this fall into the Cook property. Ivan Smith will occupy the property vacated by Mrs. Pressler. Justin Gloy will move into the house vacated by Mr. Smith, and Mike Haupt will move to the farm vacated by Gloy. Grady Woodcox will move to his property in St. Joe, and Wallace Wasson will move to the Simanton farm vacated by Woodcox.

FOLKS GOING SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pervines, Mrs. Belle Goldsmith and daughter, Pearl, all of Spencerville, Laura A. Shutt and Mrs. John Goldsmith and daughter, Murial, of Gary, Ind., left Monday for Tampa, Florida, where they will spend the winter. They drove through and will take a week or ten days in making the trip.



Don't go through another winter huddled in one room around a stove

Get the SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER and live in the whole home

Satisfaction-

That's what you get when you install a

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

Ask anyone of the many buyers what they think of their SUNBEAM. Their answer will be the best advertisement we could wish for. Shipment number three will be in soon.

A-C Dayton, Atwater Kent, King Radios. For the people who believe their own ears. Ever-Ready "B" Batteries. Cunningham, Ceco tubes, we can save you money.

We have two JEWEL Coal Saver Stoves Priced so that you will buy.

ACME PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware — RADIO — Implements

DEKALB COUNTY IN QUARANTINE AREA

State Entomologist Will Ask Ban On Sale Of Corn To Be Effective Within Next Ten Days

Federal quarantine of all of DeKalb and Steuben counties and parts of Whitley, Noble, LaGrange and Allen counties, including Fort Wayne, will be asked by Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist, when he goes to Washington, to attend a hearing before the Federal horticultural board on the European corn borer situation in Indiana. Mr. Wallace said that he will ask even a more extensive quarantine than Federal authorities working in Indiana have proposed.

The quarantine is expected to go into effect within ten days after the boundaries of the borer-infested area are fixed by Federal authorities and will mean that no corn on the cob may be shipped from the quarantine area. Only shelled corn will be permitted taken out.

This restriction is placed so that the borer can not spread to other sectons of the state and country. Borers are sometimes found in the cobs, although they usually destroy the stalks first, according to Mr. Wallace.

The decision to include Fort Wayne in the quarantined area was reached, according to Mr. Wallace, after discussion with agricultural leaders in Allen county and with Fort Wayne officials. This will enable farmers and growers of market products to sell sweet corn in Fort Wayne next spring, he pointed out.

Farmers throughout the northeastern section of the state are being urged to destroy every particle of corn stalk this fall in the fight against the pest. The stalks should either be burned, plowed under or shredded, he said, so that every insect will be destroyed and will not be able to reproduce next spring.

One of the methods being used in the fight is that of taking representative groups of farmers from each of the infested counties on trips of two days' duration into the infested area in Canada where they see for themselves the ravags student vote after first having turn to their respective counties where their missionary work among other farmers is being found invaluable.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY

Bert Provines aged twenty-two years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Provines of Jackson township, was still unconscious Monday mornng from injuries which he received Sunday when the automobile which he was driving was side swiped another car on the Leo road, eight miles north of Fort Wayne.

Provines and two companions were on their way to Auburn when the accident occurred. Provines was taken to the St. Joseph hospital suffering from severe lacerations on the face, the other two young men escaning with minor hurts.

INDIANA ACTIVE AT INTERNATIONAL

Purdue University, Lafayette, will stage an educational exhibit of timely interest at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, November 27th to December 4th. The three different sections of the display will be in the charge of Dr. G. N. Hoffer, Lynn Robertson and John Schwab of the Agricultural Extension Department. The University will also exhibit two exact minature reproductions of a Southern Indiana farm showing its condition in 1920 and how it has been improved to date by experts from the Agricultural College.

H. D. WEAVER TAKES CHARGE OF ESTATE

Hervey D. Weaver of Auburn, was on Thursday appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of the late Forest E. Farver, who was murdered October 26 by Charley McInturf of Jackson towaship.

The application for Mr. Weaver's appointment was filed by Farver's father, John H. Farver of Steuben county. He estimates the value of his son's personal property at $'00 and that of his real estate at $800. The heirs are the widow, Laila Farver, and four children. John R. and Jacob L. Farver, twins, 14, Luella, 10, and Carrie, aged nineteen months.

Mr. Weaver qualifid to serve by filing $1,000 bond, with John H. and Joseph J. Farver as sureties.

HOME-COMING TREASURER ISSUES STATEMENT

The following is the financial condition of Home-Coming Association at the close of the year, Nov. 15, 1926, as issued by E. R. Kinsey.

Receipts

Subscriptions	$147.52
Concessions	65.00
Lumber	2.00
Total Receipts	$214.00

Expenditures

John Woodcox, Banners	$ 12.25
Band	25.00
Philip Smith, Music	2.00
J. N. Scholes, Address	5.00
F. B. Leighty, Adv.	81.85
E. R. Kinsey, Supplies	10.17
A. J. Caskie, Wiring Stage	2.00
Ray Reasoner, Sports	13.00
Walter Baker, Parade	21.00
Maude Jenkins, Meals	1.95
Chas. Cochran, Meals	4.50
Nathan Grain Co., Lumber	8.60
Books for Play	21.52
Hattie Widney, (Judging 1925)	3.00
Wm. Curie, Supplies	3.40
Total Expenditures	$170.74

Summary

Receipts	$214.52
Expenditures	170.74
Balance in Treasury	$ 43.78

The delay in issuing this report was caused by outstanding bills.

TO TRANSFER ELECTRIC FRANCHISE

Monday, a representative of the Goshen Electric Light and Power Co., was in town going over the records of the town board investigating the contract under which they are now buying current for the town. It is expected that soon, the Ohio Power Co., will transfer their Indiana business to the Indiana company. The contract for St. Joe was made in 1912 with C. M. Lott of Hicksville on basis of ten years while the franchise was for 25 years. At the present time the current is being bought under the original contract, although it has expired.

Just what this change will mean to consumers is not known, but there will be no raise in rates until authorized by the Public Service Commission.

Parent-Teacher Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday evening, November 19, in the assembly room of the school.

The following program will be given at 7:30 o'clock:

Singing led by Miss Gallahan.
Reading ..... Lucile Curie
Song ..... Girls' Glee Club
Talk, The P. T. A. ..... Mrs. Green
Violn Solo, ... Dorothy Ginther
Talk, The School ..... Mr. Green
Song ..... Girls' Glee Club
Business.

Please do not forget the regular meeting this Friday night. A good program and a pot luck lunch. The refershment committee asks you to bring sandwiches sufficient for your family and a covered dish or cake.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY DINNER CELEBRATION

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wilmot, Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Mary Donley and Mrs. Wilmot, whose birthdays were Sunday and Monday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geaque and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Pioneer, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick and children of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buaz of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilmot and four children of St. Joe. Mrs. E. L. Jenkins and granddaughter, of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins and family of Garrett, were evening guests. Mrs. Jenkins remained to spend the week with her parents.

Jewel Hard Coal Burner for sale. Joe Koch, Spencerville. 46t1.

LOUD SPEAKER MAKES APPEARANCE THIS WEEK

Voume 2, Nnmber 1, is now being circulated by the High School students. It comes to the reading public in magazine form with a four page printed cover, and the news matter is mimeographed on an 8½x11 sheet and inserted. It is the plan to issue every two weeks and sell for twenty cents.

The staff for the year 1926-1927 follows:

Editor-in-chief, Harriet Wasson; Assistants, Gobel Goodwin and Dorothy Ginther; Alumni and Local, Martha Woodcox; Humerous and Exchange, Hazel Storer; Sports, George Simanton; Business, Manager, Bernard Sechler; Assistant, Frank Miser; Circulation Manager, Priscilla Borthwick; Assistant, Victor Coburn.

Two of the officers, the Editor-in-chief and the Business Manager were appointed by the faculty, while the remainder were electd by student vote after first having been proposed, together with some other nominees, by a nominating committe. Others deserving mention are the binders: Beatrice Woodcox, Hilda Morr, Thelma Curie and Bonnell Baker; printers, Edward Kimes and Eugene Harman and typists, Viola Coburn and Marguerite Goodwin, all of whom were chosen by the staff.

The paper is entirely a student project; the writing, making of the stencils, printing and binding are all done by the students.

The motive for publishing this school paper are many, a few of which are: developing a school spirit, promoting of interest in composition and journalism and to keep the alumni and patrons in touch with the school activities.

No one can know the condition of his eyes

Without undergoing an examination. No one can tell anything about the eyes merely by looking at them. They must be examined by instruments that detect the slightest deviation from normal. So there is very little use asking anyone if his eyes are normal. He doesn't know. But our examination would tell him. Then we could correct the defects we found.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

The Pythian Sisters of the county met at St. Joe Wednesday for their annual county meeting and a good delegation was present. The St. Joe adies served dinner in the Lutheran church basement.

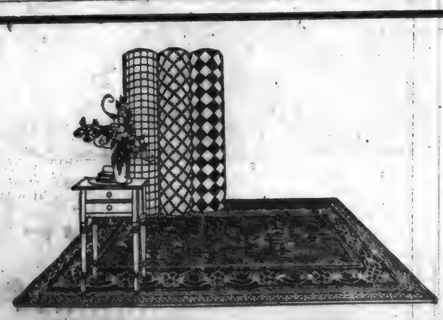
BUY Your COAL NOW

We have been telling you to buy your coal and those who followed our advice have done well. COAL is advancing almost daily and we advise you to fill up your bins now if you can.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.



Linoleum Sale

This Week Only

Armstrong Linoleum	89c sq. yd.
Armstrong Felt Base	69c sq yd.
Congoleum Gold Seal	69c sq. yd.
4 1-2 x 4 1-2 Stove Rugs	$2.49 Each

These Prices are on Patterns IN STOCK ONLY

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

NOVEMBER

L 91 179

British Dominion Premiers in Conference

The imperial conference in London was attended by premiers and representatives of all the British dominions. In this photograph, left to right, are: W. T. Cosgrove, Irish Free State; General Hertzog, premier of South Africa; maharajah of Burdwan, delegate from India; Mackenzie King, premier of Canada; Lord Birkenhead; Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of England; Winston Churchill; S. M. Bruce, premier of Australia; Lord Balfour; J. G. Coates, premier of New Zealand, and W. S. Monroe, premier of Newfoundland.

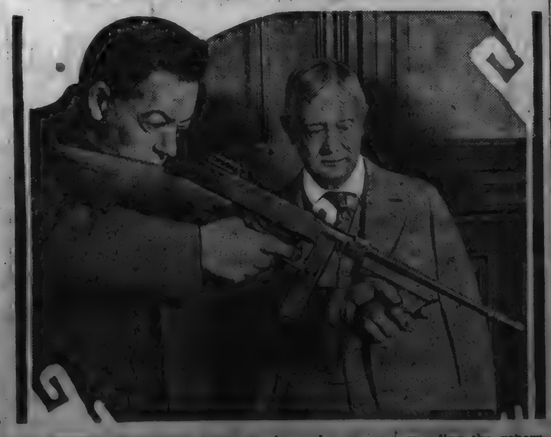
Scouts at the Grave of Theodore Roosevelt

Boy scouts kneeling before the grave of Theodore Roosevelt with wreaths which they placed on the resting place of the late ex-President. This was part of the annual scout pilgrimage to the grave.

Has Two Billion Candle Power

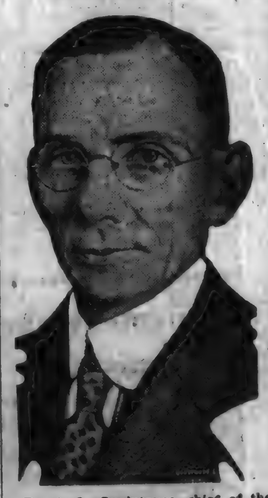
An army sergeant explaining the works of the army's new two-billion-candle-power searchlight, on exhibition at the Electrical and Industrial show at Grand Central palace, New York. The light is the largest of its kind in the world. It has an intensity eighty times greater than all the lights of New York's Great White Way combined.

Machine Guns to Fight Bandits



Equipping the United States marines who are now guarding the government mails with the latest Thompson machine gun, capable of firing 400 aimed shots a minute, is Uncle Sam's answer to the mail bandits. This photograph shows Col. R. M. Cutts, U. S. M. C., demonstrating to Postmaster General Harry S. New how easily this latest type of firearm can be handled.

CHIEF BUG MAN



Dr. A. L. Quaintance, chief of the bureau of entomology in the Department of Agriculture.

FEDERAL JUDGE

An especially posed portrait of Judge Arthur C. Denison of Grand Rapids, Mich., of the Sixth judicial circuit, composed of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Direct Primaries

The earliest system of direct selection of candidates by the primary method was the Crawford county system of Pennsylvania, in the early 90s. The first direct primary of a state was that of Minnesota, Hennepin county, in 1899. Wisconsin in 1903 adopted the primary method for all nominees.

LIVER AND BACON COOD FOR DINNER

Combination May Well Be Served Late in Day.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In many parts of the country it has been customary to regard liver as a breakfast dish. According to present-day ideas about foods, however, there are at least two good reasons why the favorite combination of liver and bacon may well be reserved for dinner. For one thing, many people are not demanding the heavy type of breakfast that was eaten years ago. Meat and potatoes, doughnuts, pie and other hearty foods have been superseded by lighter fare. Breakfast in many households now consists of fruit, cereal, eggs variously prepared, bread in some form, and coffee or cocoa.

Secondly, liver is one of the most important meats in regard to the protein and calories it furnishes the body, ranking with round and sirloin steak in these constituents, so it may well take its place on the hearty dinner menu. Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia university tells us also that "liver contains all three vitamins." "It is worth while," he continues, "to realize that the nutritive value of liver is higher than that of ordinary meats because of this vitamin content; and to see that liver is utilized fully as human food." Liver is a rich source of vitamin A, sometimes called the growth-promoting vitamin, and for that reason valuable in the diet of children. It is also a good source of vitamin B and a fair source of vitamin G, both of which aid in preventing certain diseases which develop if these vitamins are lacking in the diet. Recent experiments have also shown it to be one of the most valuable sources of iron in cases of anemia. So encourage a taste for liver and serve it fairly frequently. As it is usually accompanied by bacon and often by fried onions these somewhat pronounced flavors help to modify the characteristic liver flavor for those who would not like it otherwise.

No distinction in food value is made between the various kinds of liver—beef, calf, lamb or hog. Chicken liver is still higher in protein than the others.

Cook the bacon first, says the United States Department of Agriculture, allowing one or two thin slices for each person. Use a broad iron skillet and cook it over a slow fire, watching it to prevent scorching or uneven cooking. Take the pieces out and drain them the moment they are delicately browned and crisp. If you leave them in the fat they will be greasy. While the bacon is cooking, wipe the liver and slice moderately thin if you did not have the butcher do it. Many cooks pour boiling water over beef liver to draw out any blood remaining on it. The outer skin and veins may be removed if you wish. Hog and lamb livers are improved by scalding. Beef and calf livers are good either scalded or unscalded. Sprinkle each piece lightly with salt and, if you use it, a little pepper. Dip in flour and cook in the bacon fat as soon as the bacon is done. Keep the fire low and cook the liver slowly. A hot fire makes it dry and leathery and the edges often scorch. If the fat scorches it will not be good when you come to make your gravy. If you want fried onions with the liver they may be cooked at the same time. Cut the onions in thin round slices. When the liver is tender and golden brown, take it from the pan and keep it warm while you make the gravy. Strain the fat and then take two tablespoonfuls of it and mix with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour. There will be some flour already in the fat since the liver was floured. Use a cupful of milk to mix with the fat and flour and cook the gravy until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. If you prefer, pour the gravy over the liver, or serve it separately. Garnish the dish of liver with the bacon and perhaps a bit of parsley.

SPINACH QUICKLY COOKED IS FINE

Overcooking Injures Food Value of Green Food.

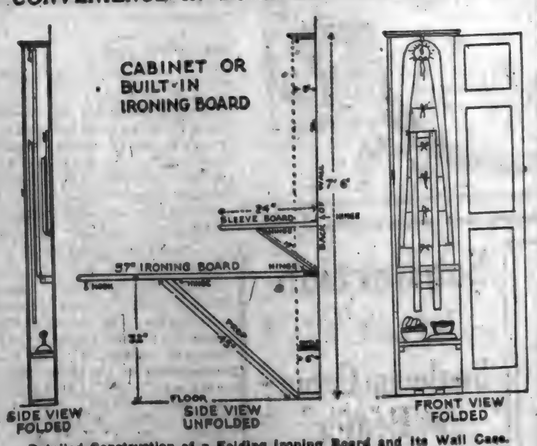
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When no one in the family seems to like spinach the trouble may be with the way you have cooked it. Perhaps you have overcooked your spinach until it lost its bright green color; pleasing texture, and fresh flavor. If cooked too long, spinach takes on a dark olive hue, develops a strong flavor, and becomes almost like pulp. People can hardly be blamed for not liking such spinach. Overcooking also

Spinach Should Be Cooked in Shortest Time Possible.

injures the food value of spinach. The long boiling draws out the iron, calcium and other minerals, and destroys the vitamins. Try your family with spinach cooked for 10 to 15 minutes in just the water that clings to the leaves after you have washed it thoroughly. Then just as it begins to be tender, chop it very fine and season it with plenty of butter or, better still, cream. A hotel in Washington is becoming famous for its "special spinach" quickly cooked and combined with just enough cream to moisten it and give a rich flavor.

CONVENIENCE IN BUILT-IN IRONING BOARD



Detailed Construction of a Folding Ironing Board and Its Wall Case.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A built-in ironing board, hinged to the wall and supported with a hinged prop, is a great convenience in home laundering. The ironing board can then be folded up in a narrow closet with a shelf or two provided underneath it for storing the iron and other accessories. This keeps the board clean and the ironing equipment out of sight when not in use.

Construction of Cabinet.

The diagram, which is from the latest government publication on home laundering, Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F, shows how such a cabinet or closet for the built-in ironing board can be constructed. There is often a space available between two windows or a window and a door, too narrow for an ordinary cupboard or for a table or other kitchen equipment. Because of the light and cross current of air it would afford, this is an ideal place for the built-in ironing board. The source of heat for the iron should, of course, be conveniently near. The measurements given in the diagram suggest 32 inches as the height of the ironing board from the floor, but this distance should be changed according to the height of the person who is to do the ironing.

Adjusting Height.

Ironing boards with folding stands of many kinds may be bought. These should have an arrangement for adjusting the height to suit the worker. A firmly padded flat surface covered with clean white cloth is necessary for good results in ironing. If space permits, it is most convenient to have a table for sheets and other flat pieces, a board for skirts and such garments, and a sleeve board. If one board must serve all purposes, it should be fairly long and wide, with one narrow end.

For padding the ironing board or table the double-faced cotton flannel used for silence cloths on dining tables or an old blanket is good. Enough thickness of such material should be used to give the surface spring without making it cushiony. Old sheets may be used for the cover, but new unbleached sheeting is better and not expensive, as the width of the sheeting will make the length of the cover. The cover may be hemmed and four pieces of tape firmly sewed to each side so that it can be easily put on and taken off. Ready-made covers laced together through eyelets are also convenient. A sheet of asbestos placed under the iron rest and paper or cloth for cleaning the iron should protect the muslin cover from scorching. Some boards have a piece of tin or other sheet metal about 8 inches wide tacked across the end on which the iron is to stand.

Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F may be obtained free while the supply lasts by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Colds *Fever Grippe*

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Price 30c.

Get Red Box with portrait

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

She Laughed!

Thought It Was a Joke

Brooklyn, Mrs. K. Kummer writes:—"Please take notice that I can write again. I have been troubled with what I thought Rheumatism. I laughed when someone suggested that I try Carter's Little Liver Pills for I never thought that my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out that I am a new person. I am thankful to you for the help your pills have done for me and my friends."

Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the constipation poison from the system. Not habit forming.

Druggists, 25 & 75¢ red packages.

DODD'S PILLS

FOR TWO

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Mrs. Ira Frey of LeMars, Ia., suffered for six long months with the agonies of rheumatism. Then she heard of Dodd's Pills and bought a box. Here is what she writes: "For six months I had rheumatism. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. I suffered greatly from backache. My limbs felt heavy and I had a dragging sensation across my loins. I had a great deal of pain in the top of my head, was often dizzy and had flashes of light and floating specks before my eyes. I had heart flutterings and could not sleep well. My appetite was fitful and I felt heavy and sleepy after meals. I suffered from shortness of breath. After taking one box of Dodd's Pills I was greatly improved." 60c a box at your druggist or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Too frequently when a man reaches the turn in the lane he finds that it turns in the wrong direction.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Advertisement.

Some men live in advance of their age by reading only next month's magazines.

Team play is necessary in every line of work. No one man can do it all.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

New Race of People

A new race of people, speaking an unknown tongue, has been discovered on the River Poora, Siberia. They call themselves "Neshen," and have dark hair and a swarthy complexion.

Love makes the world go round, when the darned thing ought to be asleep.

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral — hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, $1.00.

NOVEMBER

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—22—

The price was moderate—too moderate, Caleb thought, rich with unspent salary and the possession of a thousand shares of Crystal Springs stock, preferred issue. Still, that was the artist's business, to price his own wares. While he waited for the group about the painter to dissolve, some one entered the gallery back of him and came swiftly up behind him with light steps. He turned to greet Mrs. Carquines, her face alight with welcome greeting, her jade eyes surveying him with their perpetual appraisal.

"This is fine!" she exclaimed. "Do you know, we have been talking about you all the afternoon? Or nearly all. I have lots of news for you," she added, the jade eyes full of promises.

"Carky has sold three pictures and we are going to celebrate," she went on. "We exist between sales, you know."

Caleb had a vision of a noisy studio gathering. He was not in the humor for such a celebration, not even for the news that the artist's wife suggested would be his reward.

"I'm afraid—" he commenced slowly. She broke in.

"There is nothing to be afraid of," she laughed. "It isn't that kind of a celebration. You and I and Carky will go back to the studio as soon as it is too dark to sell any more pictures. Carky won't exhibit under artificial light, you know. We shall bear with us luxuries, lychis, alligator pears, mushrooms, preserved ginger and other more substantial things. Carky will cook. I thought I could, before I married him, but I discovered my mistake. Therefore, on special occasions, Carky plays chef. You can stay all night or leave for your old gravel beds. We live across the bay, you know or you should know. Coming? You'll be sorry if you don't. There will be just—us." She emphasized the last word a trifle and stood looking at Caleb with her hands and arms a little extended in an invitation that was irresistible in its genuineness.

"I'll come," said Caleb, "if—"

"No ifs. You and I will go a-marketing. Come on."

"Not until I've bought this picture. I am going to take it along with me. It grips me, aside from the painting of it. What does 'La Tenaya' mean?"

"The Sink. As applied to a desert cistern, natural or otherwise," she answered. "It is in your line, isn't it? But I'm glad you chose it. It is my favorite and one of Carky's."

Presently Caleb and Mrs. Carquines did their marketing from the cab that Caleb chartered, through the markets and up Chinatown. Caleb bought some masses of iris for his share in the feast and then, on their way back to the studio, he halted the machine outside the most famous of Golden's stores, Le Blanc's.

"How old is the kiddy, Mrs. Carquines?" he asked. "You told me there was one, at Vedder's. A girl. How old?"

"She is not included in these celebrations, Mr. Warner. Please don't—"

"Please let me. Mrs. Carquines, I've been cooped up for months without blowing myself for a penny. This is my affair. You are not even to come in. I am going to choose it myself."

She laughed while Caleb entered and was whisked up to the floor consecrated to children's toys. He simplified matters and dodged his own ignorance by demanding the most elaborate doll on the floor. Mrs. Carquines said nothing much, affecting an air of disapproval, tempered by the look in her eyes, though she did exclaim at the size of the box.

"My child is only of ordinary dimensions, Mr. Warner. Have you tried to present her with a dancing partner of her own size?"

Caleb carried off his canvas triumphantly under his arm, despite Carquines' plea that it should be framed—at his expense, under his direction, in exchange for the present to his child.

The studio proper occupied all the level ground, a great room with the big north light at one end, a fireplace at the other. There was a fire in the hearth, glowing logs on andirons, more for charm than necessary heat. A settle with cushions that picked up the blacks and reds and white of a Navajo rug was empty. A big chair contained a slender figure in black holding a child.

Carquines had descended to his kitchen with the celebration plunder. Mrs. Carquines checked Caleb on the studio threshold while he took in the scene. The girl in black was crooning softly.

The child looked up and slid from the cuddly lap with a cry of—

"Madre! Auntie Betty, it's madre!" and came running to halt at the sight of Caleb—a slender elf with brown eyes big with astonishment and shyness and her mother's ash-gold hair entangling fire and lamplight. Behind her Betty Clinton got up and stood looking at Caleb.

The production of the marvelous doll broke all awkwardness of the [illegible] as the child, held out her rapture, Betty and Caleb shook hands.

"He is part of the celebration, Betty," said Mrs. Carquines. "We sold four canvases and he bought one of them. The best, 'La Tenaya.' Elsie, you haven't thanked Mr. Warner."

"I don't know how," said Elsie precociously. "You are a very nice gentleman to think of me. Did you bring a dolly for Aunt Betty's baby?"

Betty Clinton seemed a little confused and Mrs. Carquines laughed and changed the subject.

"Has she had her supper, Betty? Then it is bedtime." The child disappeared with Betty.

"She is Elsie's second mother, you see. I told you there would be just 'us,'" said the artist's wife. "Now, then, you and I will transform ourselves into kitchen assistants."

It was a wonderful dinner, served on the studio table. Afterward Mrs. Carquines sat down to a piano that lurked in a shadowy corner and played snatches of Chopin, giving place to the husband, who produced a guitar and sang "La Paloma."

"His enthusiasm is greater than his musical quality," laughed his wife, "but this is our celebration chant."

And then she went back into the house and, after a little, called Carquines, leaving the two alone.

"I am glad you came," said Betty. "I have something to say to you. An apology. I tried to write it, but that seemed cowardly. Now I have got my opportunity."

"Mary Morgan came to me," she went on. "She is in Sacramento with an irrigation concern and doing very

"I'm Afraid," He Commenced Slowly.

well. She could not well take the child with her at first and so—she brought it with her when she visited me—Maria is playing foster mother. It is too young for dolls, though.

"You can guess why Mary Morgan came to El Nido. She told me all that you had done for her, and Mr. Cox, and she told me all of the miserable business between her and Baxter, together with how he had misrepresented you and deceived my father. I am sorry. I did doubt much of what he said, but it seemed quite convincing to my father. I am sorry you could not tell dad before he went. Will you forgive me?"

"There is nothing to forgive." The gladness in Caleb's voice backed his assertion. "Yet I should like to make one condition—no not a condition," he added, "a favor. If," he hesitated, thinking of her black gown, "if you are not averse to going out, I should like very much to have you come with Carquines and his wife to the opening of the Caliente works next month."

"I shall be very glad to come. I shall be out of mourning. Dad does not want me to be a recluse. Will that seal our forgiveness?"

She got up, slim in the twilight, and held out her hand. She had spoken in the present tense of her father. Caleb noticed, as if death had not severed the link between them.

"I also am very glad," he said, as he released her fingers.

He set up the unframed canvas that night in his room in the little bungalow set up for his use on the works, and it was the last thing his eyes rested upon before he turned in. Somehow it seemed to epitomize his career—water and desert places. He fancied Betty and himself in such a solitude, preparing the way for the fertility and population that should follow their discovery and development of water. And Betty did not appear entirely as co-worker. He had seen something of the softer side of her that came as a revelation that warmed and thrilled him to the core.

Nor did he forget to acknowledge Mary Morgan's share in all this, giving himself no credit for her straightening out matters with Betty Clinton. It was a reflex feeling from Cox's magnanimity that had sent Mary Morgan to Betty Clinton more than any desire to show up Baxter. So Caleb fancied, and was grateful. Mrs. Carquines was another one to come in for an unuttered blessing. The world began to go very well.

CHAPTER XVI

The Opening

There was no doubt, from the very beginning, of the success of the formal opening of the works. The day was perfect and the guests arrived by special train or motor to accord with a program laid out by Cox's secretary, who was a wizard for schedules.

Caleb had secured seats for Betty Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Carquines, with whom she arrived, at the side of the table opposite the speakers. He had personally conducted them on the inspection tour and he saw them in their places before he went on to his own.

A table had been set for the foremen and their wives. Maria and Padilla had been sent invitations and they sat with this group, subordinate yet a part of the celebration. Beside Padilla was Evans, the water-diviner, now in general charge of the diverting ponds that extended above the lengths of the filter galleries.

While Caleb had greeted these humbler but necessary workers, one of the foremen rose as Betty, with the artist and his wife, was chatting with Evans, to whom she had been introduced at her own request.

"I had to fire that chap, Johnson, yesterday, Mr. Warner," said the man in a low tone. "He showed up drunk and he had a flask of some rotgut in his pocket. He was hanging around this morning and I warned him off. Acted dopey, to me."

"Quite right, Hardy."

It was curious, Caleb thought, that Baxter, if it was Baxter, should have come in at the end of the project he had tried to ruin as an involuntary witness to Caleb's triumph. He had little sympathy left for Baxter, no regret at the end of so one-sided a friendship. The way of the transgressor had to be hard and Baxter had strayed too far and too often beyond the pale not to deserve punishment. The thought of him did not accord with the spirit of the day and he dismissed it with the fact of his discharge.

The guests consisted of the heads of works, visiting engineers, some of whom had come a long way in professional interest, a selected list of stockholders, civic representatives from Oakville — the all-important press, including Vedder, and such wives and relatives of the fairer sex as considered the event worth their presence.

Cox presided and introduced the speakers. When it came to Caleb's turn a storm of applause greeted his rising, somewhat to his embarrassment. He managed a few phrases, accrediting Cox and the company with much of the meed of praise, paying more easily a glowing tribute to Hinckley, who was to follow him, neatly transferring his own burden of diffidence to the engineer. As he bowed to the renewed plaudits that came with the close of his little speech he looked across to where Betty Clinton sat at the extreme end of the opposite benches. Her hands added to the tribute, her face was aglow with enthusiasm.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Theatrical Offering Not Highly Popular

"The Beggar's Opera" was the first musical play presented on the American stage. It was written by John Gay, and was produced at the Nassau Street theater, New York, 174 years ago, January 14, 1751. A large proportion of the 10,000 people then comprising the population of New York attended the performance, although there were not a few who protested against "the godless affair" and threatened "to have the law" on it. The Murray and Keene company, a band of comedians who came to New York from Philadelphia, were responsible for the production, which was a benefit performance for Thomas Keene, who personally called on the leading citizens and sold tickets. The performance began at 6 o'clock and was over at 8:45. One of the lines from this light opera was "How happy could I be with either, were t'other dear charmer away."—Chicago Journal.

The Wreck

Pierre had been the sole witness of a wreck on one of the spur branches of a Canadian railway. He was asked by the attorney to take the witness stand and tell the story in his own way. To wit:

"Wal, sar, numbaire 2 she came down track lak she were all bended for 'lection—numbaire 8 she came same track other way an—bdomp—both smash op all over. By gar, I t'ink dat's wan h—l of a way to run a railroad."

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Most of us are wonderful economists when it comes to making a little goodness go a long way. We hate to waste it or show it where it will not be appreciated.

THANKSGIVING DISHES

Pie is always in season but it is especially popular at the Thanksgiving table. Then there is the turkey which some one has said should be our national bird, instead of the eagle; potatoes Irish and sweet, squash, turnips, a fruit salad and then comes the great American dessert. Mince pie is the one par excellence to serve on Thanksgiving, and pumpkin pie holds a large place.

In the old days of brick ovens the mince pies were made by the dozen and then stored in a cold place in tiers where they could be called upon for any meal. Handy dessert it was—just place it in the oven and a savory, spicy pie was ready to serve.

As every family has some cherished recipe for preparing mince meat, it is useless to give the ingredients—chopped apple with meat and suet, using one of meat in measure to two of good tart apple, chopped. The meat of course is cooked, the suet, not; all the cooking it gets is in the cooking of the mince meat and in the baking of the pies. Cider, spices, dried fruits of all kinds, such as raisins, citrons, figs, lemon peel, orange peel, all add to its flavor.

Cranberry pie is another good one for the cold winter days, and tarts are especially well liked. Bake the crust over fluted patty tins and fill with stewed and sweetened cranberries.

For those who do not care for the meat in mince pies the following meatless one will be enjoyed:

Meatless Mince Meat.—Roll fine six large crackers and mix them with two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of cider or grape juice or one cupful of each, the juice of one orange and lemon, two cupfuls of seeded raisins, one-fourth cupful of shaved and chopped candied peel, half a cupful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg and three well-beaten eggs. This makes two large pies.

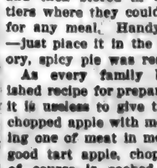
Lemon pie is another well known and liked pie, as well as apple and custard.

Cranberry Conserve.—Take one quart of cranberries, juice and pulp of two oranges, one cupful each of raisins and water, cook together until the cranberries burst and the mixture becomes soft. Add one cupful each of sugar and corn sirup and simmer until thick.

Molasses Pie.—Line a pie plate with a good rich crust and pour in the following mixture: Bring to boiling a cupful of molasses and add carefully a tablespoonful each of butter and flour rubbed together, and the juice of one large lemon and a pinch of cinnamon—if desired a half cupful of walnut meats. Cover with crust and bake.

Economy in Food.

There are still numbers of women who think that the meat which has been used to prepare soup, because it lacks flavor, is not good for food. The fact is that all the goodness is still there except the extractives which give it its flavor. Adding other flavors, such meats make substantial, appetizing and tasty dishes.



A little meat put through the meat grinder, added to buttered crumbs, a little onion softening with cream or tomato, used as stuffing for green peppers, is especially good; also made into hash with vegetables for flavor, croquettes and scalloped dishes. Such meat is very good baked with macaroni or spaghetti. For a curry dish, fry a little onion, add the meat, curry, vinegar—just a bit—and serve with a border of cooked seasoned rice. To use a variety of flavorings such as sweet herbs, and meat sauces, one may have variety with little expense.

A casserole with a tight cover is an invaluable aid for economy in the house.

Cheaper cuts of meat with long, slow cooking are made most attractive. The long, slow cooking develops flavor and makes it more digestible.

Such seasonings as kitchen bouquet, soy sauce, worcestershire sauce, tabasco sauce, pepper sauce, celery salt, mace, mint, garlic are all such good aids to make appetizing otherwise unsavory foods.

Nellie Maxwell

Original "Hussars"

The word hussar was first applied to the light cavalry troops raised by Matthias Corvinus in 1458 to fight against the Turks. The word was derived from a Magyar word "huss," meaning 20, the method of selection being every twentieth man in the community. The term hussar was adopted by a regiment of British cavalry in 1805 and has since then been applied to certain bodies of light cavalry in many countries.—New York Herald Tribune.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 14

CALEB'S FAITHFULNESS REWARDED

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 14:6-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—I wholly followed the Lord my God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Brave Spy Rewarded.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Reward of Service.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Caleb, the Courageous.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Blessings That Follow Wholehearted Obedience.

I. Elements of Caleb's Character.

1. Independence of spirit (Num. 13:30).

Though the multitude clamored to follow the report of the ten, Caleb determined to stand alone. This is an element in human character which is highly important. One should stand for what he knows to be right, regardless of the sentiment of the crowd.

2. True to convictions (Josh. 14:6, cf. Num. 14:6-9).

What Caleb knew and felt he spoke out. He did not wait for the opinion of others and then modify his to suit the populace. A true man and one who can be trusted will be loyal to his convictions.

3. Unselfish (14:12).

He did not ask for some easy place. He did not wish to thrust someone else into the place of difficulty. He wanted to go into the place where it would require fighting in order to drive out the giants which were in the land.

4. Courageous (Josh. 14:12, cf. 13:30).

This courage he displayed when he insisted that they were able to go up from Kadesh-Barnea and take possession of the land. Forty-five years have elapsed since that time. He would be considered an old man now, but still he desired that place for an inheritance which would require some fighting. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then, even so is my strength now for war."

II. Caleb Laying Claim to His Inheritance (vv. 6-12).

Caleb did not come alone to make his claim. He came in the presence of the children of Judah, lest he be suspicioned of taking advantage. He did not wish to wait until after the lot was cast, for God had already given a certain portion to him. It were useless to ask God to decide a matter which He had already determined. The basis of his plea was:

1. The ground of his service (vv. 6-8).

He had endangered his life in spying out the land—had gone to Hebron when the giants were there. He brought back a true report when his brethren were all against him. He bore his testimony and insisted that they go up and take the land though to do so incurred the displeasure of his brethren and necessitated his standing practically alone.

2. On the ground of the oath of Moses to him (v. 9).

Joshua had respect for Moses, and was bound to follow the counsels of his faithful master whom he had succeeded. This plea was effective.

3. On the ground of God's providential dealing with him (vv. 10-12).

God had preserved him in bodily health. Though he was now eighty-five years old, his natural forces were not abated. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then even so is my strength now for war."

III. Joshua Giving the Inheritance to Caleb (13:14, 15).

1. Joshua blessed Caleb (v. 13).

He not only acquiesced in Caleb's claim, but bestowed the blessing of God upon him in it.

2. The inheritance given (vv. 13, 14).

Hebron was the name of the inheritance. The name Hebron means fellowship. It was given because Caleb had fully followed the Lord. Only those who fully follow the Lord can enjoy fellowship with Him. Though Caleb now legally possessed Hebron, it was necessary for him to fight to drive out the giants who infested it. In Christ we have an inheritance which God has given us. We, too, must fight because the enemy is unwilling to relinquish his claim upon it.

Believing in Christ

Many men do not believe in Christ because they do not want to do what Christ demands of them. Their doubts are not intellectual, as they pretend, but practical. They deny Christ so as to escape obligation and effort.—Young People.

Praying for Others

I have been benefited by praying for others; for by making an errand to God for them I have gotten something for myself.—Rutherford.

WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight

Handiest thing in the house

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

For bumps, bruises, cuts, burns, chafing and rashes. Internally for coughs and colds. "Vaseline" Jelly is an invaluable remedy for many children's ills.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

NOTICE!

To Livestock Owners

If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, by All Means Read This.

Safeguard your stock against the costly ravages of quick-spreading disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These are combined in a time-tried, reliable remedy, Porter's Pain King—the standby of hundreds of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for sores, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the udder, caked teats, and bloat in cows.

Every day chickens are becoming better money-earners, and there is an increasing use of Porter's Pain King by careful poultry raisers everywhere. It is a positive relief for gapes, roup and parasitic growths. Sick hens are not good layers.

Use Porter's Pain King at the slightest sign of trouble. Just follow the directions with each bottle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your dealer guarantees satisfaction or money back. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio, since 1871.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

AGENTS—Sell Imported Hand Loomed French Tapestries. Earn $10 daily. Write for sample and prices. Enclose $5c which will be credited on first order. LEWIS IMPORTING CO., 24 Garden St., Brooklyn, New York.

Some things come to those who wait patiently, but more to those who tip profusely.

Women, Don't Suffer!

Kokomo, Ind.—"I was suffering with all kinds of aches and pains—head, back and side, dizzy spells and nervousness. The doctors tried to help me and I tried all kinds of remedies but got little relief. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I hesitated on account of the failure of other treatments, but at last I tried it. One bottle helped me so much I got two more, and by the time I had taken them I was feeling like a different woman. It had relieved me of all aches and pains and made me well."—Mrs. Roy Griffey, 1225 W. Taylor St. All dealers.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 46-1926.

NOVEMBER

L 91 181

Dr. E. J. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Local Briefs

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull were over Sunday guests of South Bend relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck and baby, of Willard, Ohio, returned to their home on Monday morning after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey and daughter.

Mrs. Rose Geaque and son, Joseph, of Pioneer, O., spent the past week in the Claude Mason and Ella Wilmot homes, returning home Sunday. They were all Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Wm. Maxwell.

Marie Goldsmith, who is staying at Hicksville, came home last week to care for her flowers and bulbs and to get her home in shape to close for winter. She will return to Hicksville the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Jasper Snyder is on the sick list.

Mrs. Howard Borthwick, was at Hicksville, Monday.

Jewel Hard Coal Burner for sale. Joe Koch, Spencerville. 46t1.

A man can run faster than a woman, yet he lets her catch him.

Herbert Curie, of Miller, is home for a short stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

Thanksgiving Bake Sale and Market next Saturday, Nov. 20, in the room next to bank in the Leighty Block. Given by Home Bureau Club. 46t1.

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Co., East Liverpool, O. 46t1p.

Upon application of Rebecca Wyatt of Butler, widow of the late Day Wyatt, who died in Wilmington township last May 8, F. R. Bowman of St. Joe, has been appointed administrator in the DeKalb circuit court. The heirs besides the widow are two sons, Glen Wyatt of St. Joe and Robbie Wyatt of Elkhart. Mr. Bowman filed $1,000 bond, with E. R. Kinsey as surety.

Judge Havran, of the East Chicago city court, announced that beginning Monday all persons convicted of possessing or making wine in their homes will be sent to the state farm for sixty days. As this is th season of wholesale wine making activites among thousands of foreigners the order created consternation. Havran said he proposed to send the amateurs to the farm as well as the professional bootleggers.

Harry Laux is quite ill, threatened with typhoid fever.

William Staman and Merritt Sechler, transacted business at Edgerton, Monday.

Roscoe Rickett and daughter, of Garrett, were in town Saturday, visiting Mr. George Wade.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

"It is a privilege and a duty shared by all our people to continue our support," says President Coolidge in urging Americans to renew their membership in the Red Cross.

Mrs. Adrian Beree and daughter, Pauline, of Newville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Beree and family, also of Newville, were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orr of Greencastle, Ind., and Mrs. Ethel Martindale, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, leaving for their homes Tuesday.

Joseph Koch, of Spencerville, and Mort Widdifield, of Auburn, R. F. D., are new readers of The News. Joe says he can't always borrow his neighbor's paper. Rev. J. F. McKnight is the third new subscriber since our last issue.

A suggestion that real estate in Indiana be reappraised next year is being made by farmers of the state, according to word received by the DeKalb county auditor, Frank Shook, who has ben asked to furnish the state board of tax commissioners with the number of farm land mortgages, and the amounts realized in the sales. The price and tax valuation of other farms sold in the county also is sought.

Jewel Hard Coal Burner for sale. Joe Koch, Spencerville. 46t1.

Vivian Mason is on the sick list, missing school on account of a severe sore throat.

The Spencerville road is now open to traffic. the bridge at the Erick farm being completed.

There is much talk of the "go-getter," but is he of any more importance than the "come-backer?"

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and family, of Auburn, visited Sunday afternoon in the S. S. Widney home.

By observing all the health rules you may add twenty years to your life, provided you can afford to live that much longer.

Somehow we never seem to get very far in an argument with the St. Joe man who is always wanting a law passed about something.

Miss Alice Tustison has finished her schooling at Fort Wayne and is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison.

Thanksgiving Bake Sale and Market next Saturday, Nov. 20, in the room next to bank in the Leighty Block. Given by Home Bureau Club. 46t1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Driver and sons, Ralph, Richard and Robert, of Sturgis, Mich., were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell.

The Sunday School class of the Coburn's Corners Sunday School, taught by Clyde Hart, were pleasantly entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley, east of town.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

Petitions for a recount of the vote for trustee have been filed in two townships in Steuben county. A democrat candidate won by one vote in one township and a republican by five votes in another.

One hundred and ninety persons have made application for licenses since Nov. 1, bringing the list of those eligible to hunt in the county to 577, since the first of the year in Defiance county.

Mrs. J. T. McKnight and two sons left yesterday for the home of her parents, residing south of Muncie. They will spend up to Thanksgiving time there, when Rev. McKnight and son, Max, will join them for a short stay.

Mrs. Pearl King, of Sturgis, Mich., has been the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman. Sunday they motored to Coldwater, Michigan, and spent the day with another sister, Mrs. C. A. Newman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and two children, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Hamilton and Darrel Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. John Nugen, of Auburn, were also guests.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Jane Metcalf occurred last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at her home at 805 East Ninth street in Auburn at the age of nearly seventy-six years. Death was due to acute indegestion which started a week ago and to dilation of the heart.

Public Auction

The undersigned as Receiver and as Agent, will on the

23rd Day of November 1926

at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the residence of Charles McInturf in Jackson Township, situated four miles west of St. Joe, and seven miles south-east of Auburn, and one mile east of Rehoboth Church, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following personal property:

HORSES:—Sorrel mare, six years old; Bay horse ten years old; Black mare twelve years old; Bay mare fourteen years old.

CATTLE:—Holstein cow will freshen November 27th; 1 red cow giving good flow of milk.

HOGS AND SHEEP:— Twenty hogs weighing about 150 pounds; Seven pigs weighing about forty pounds; White sow with 8 pigs; White sow with 6 pigs; Two red sows with pigs. 18 head of ewes.

MACHINERY:—John Deere bnder, 7 foot cut; John Deere corn planter; John Deere riding breaking plow; Daine hay loader; side rake; 3-horse gas engine; buzz saw complete; single buggy; two seated surrey; Ford touring car 1924 model; riding cultivator; spring tooth drag; John Deere manure spreader; handy farm wagon with doubele box; bob sled; Weber farm wagon with 3-inch tread; one and one-half gravel boards; hay rack; hay rope, fork and slings; John Deere end gate seeder; scoop board; 800 pound platform scales; sap pails and pans; set of no buckle harness; 26 acres of corn; kitchen cabinet; four burner oil stove with range top; couch; two library tables sideboard; stand; rocking chairs; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—All sums under $5.00 will be paid in CASH. Sums in excess of $5.00 a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser giving his note in the usual form. A discount of 5 per cent will be given for cash on sums exceeding $5.00.

LEWIS E. FREEMAN

Garman Hallet, Auctioneer. Philip Carper, Clerk.

For sale:—Good Jersey Bull. Howard Shilling. 45t1

George Wade's housekeeper left last Saturday and he is alone for the present.

Most of the advice to stay on the farm is written by people who have no idea of going back.

Israel Layman is driving a new Chrysler, purchased from the local dealer, C. C. Woodcox.

An exchange says: "Bob Hunter bit himself badly the other day when he sat on his false teeth."

Mrs. Dorothy Widney Murphy, of Hicksville, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney.

An Ohio editor notifies his readers that there is no use sending him anonymous letters, as he never opens them.

Merritt Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermott at Constantine, Michigan.

The total vote for Senator Watson was 522,837; for Stump, 511,454; for Senator Robinson, 519,401 and Woollen, 496,540.

The death of Mrs. Mary Miller occurred at her home in Jackson township, one-half mile west of Jackson Center at 9:30 Thursday night at the age of seventy-nine years. Death was the result of paralysis of three years duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Woodcox and children, of Detroit, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox, Saturday and Sunday. Vance comes home quite often now, he has his own dependable transportation, a Chrysler 60 Sedan.

Mrs. Wid Williams is in Auburn visiting a few days this week.

Most anyone can repent, but it takes a whale of a person to resist.

D. L. Carpenter is on the sick list, just being able to be out of doors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck and children, Sundayed at Montpelier, Ohio, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Copp and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney.

F. M. Monroe seems to be improving nicely. Sunday he was placed in his machine and taken to New Haven to visit his physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foster, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith. Mrs. Martha Mendelsohn, of Edon, is here spending the week.

The Bowman property is being repaired with the expectation of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull moving in from their farm. Vernie Monroe is dickering for the Hull farm.

Lester Curie returned home for Thanksgiving vacation, arriving from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Monday. His arrival was a surprise to his parents, as he arrived ahead of his telegram.

Eleven divorces ere granted by Judge Endicott during the October term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday. The number granted during the October term in 1925 was eight. Three complaints pending, as compared with twenty-five a year ago.

The opening of the new section of Federal road No. 20 from Angola to the Ohio state line, will be duly celebrated on December 8th, with a big road meeting and jollification by the Steuben County Chamber of Commerce at Angola. The road will be open to the public by that time from Steuban-La Grange line to about six miles east of the Ohio state line.

600 HEAD of LIVE STOCK

Largest Sale Ever Held in DeKalb County at the BOWSER Sale Barn, Spencerville, Ind.

FRI. NOV. 26

Commencing at 10 o'clock, Promptly

25 Fresh Cows and springers-Jersey Holsteins and Durhams. 40 Jersey, Holsteins, and Durham Heifers. 12 young bulls, Jersey, Holstein and Durhams. Some feeding steers, butcher cattle and spring calves. T.B. tested.

GUARANTEED TO BE AS REPRESENTED

Our sales are growing each year because we live up to this fact and you can depend upon it or the stock you buy is ours. There is no argument. Come and Buy.

500 Breeding Ewes

These are Native Sheep and all bred. A large number of one and two year old.

NOTICE: ONE COW GIVEN AWAY! Register and secure a number on the cow, numbers will be drawn immediately after the sale. You may be the lucky person. Come rain or shine, spend the day with us whether you buy or not. We have 10,000 square feet floor space under cover.

LUNCH SERVED IN BUILDING

TERMS OF SALE:—10 months with 7 per cent from date. 3 per cent discount for CASH. No steck is to be removed from this sale until satisfactorily settled for.

R. U. BOWSER, Owner

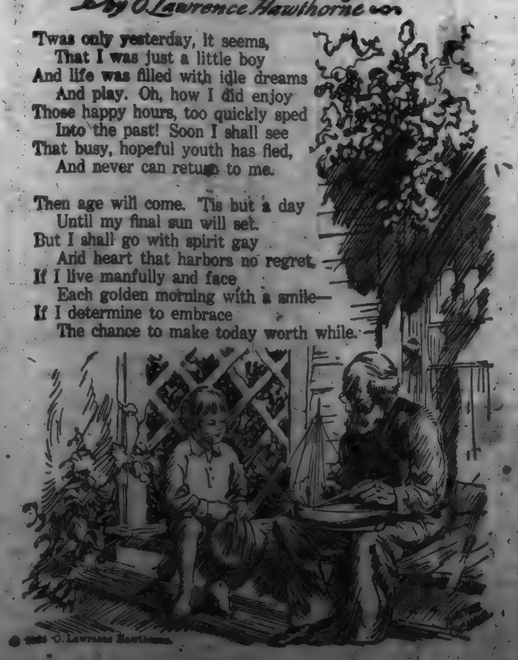
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers. Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk.

Today is Always Best

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Twas only yesterday, it seems,
That I was just a little boy
And life was filled with idle dreams
And play. Oh, how I did enjoy
Those happy hours, too quickly sped
Into the past! Soon I shall see
That busy, hopeful youth has fled,
And never can return to me.

Then age will come. 'Tis but a day
Until my final sun will set.
But I shall go with spirit gay
And heart that harbors no regret.
If I live manfully and face
Each golden morning with a smile—
If I determine to embrace
The chance to make today worth while.



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Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn. Ind.

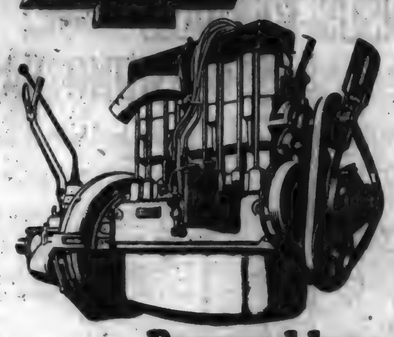
Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville. Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

NOVEMBER

L 91 W182

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Powered by a World Famous Motor

Low Prices The Chevrolet motor has won a world wide reputation for power and economy of operation. With its fully machined combustion chambers and expertly honed cylinder walls, it gives Chevrolet owners all the advantages of the valve-in-head principle so successfully used on some of the costliest famous cars.

Coupe $510
Coach $645
Sedan $735
Landau $765
Sport Roadster $695
Sport Cabriolet $745

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Small down payments and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Convenience Plan.

Come in! Get a demonstration! Learn for yourself the power, stamina and smoothness provided by Chevrolet's famous motor!

FURNISH SALES AND SERVICE
Ralph Furnish, Prop.
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPENCERVILLE

Chicago papers at News office.

Jewel Hard Coal Burner for sale. Joe Koch, Spencerville. 46t1.

Florence Beams was at Muncie over Sunday attending reunion of students.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brattain and family were Sunday guests in the Charles Kimes home.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday with Mrs. Dora Wilder. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckles, of Harlan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Erick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertman and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson, were ercent guests in the Edward Billman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and daughter of Auburn, visited Mrs. Del Smith and other friends at this place, Sunday.

The Home Missionary society met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louie Beam. Mrs. Ella Lucas was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen visited Mrs. Mertin Kimes at the Fort Wayne Methodist hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Kimes is quite ill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shearer, of Cedarville, Nov. 7th., named Wilbur. The mother was formerly Miss Mary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruthanna and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Eck Hursh home.

William Allen moved his household goods to the new home he recently purchased from the Kimes estate. Prof. Smith will move into the house he vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and son, Richard, Miss Marcella Zimmerman and Mrs. Rose Heath of Fort Wayne, were week end guests in the Mary Zimmerman home.

Read all the ads this week?

Miss Arminta Steward is numbered among the sick.

An editor refers to a candidate as a "flaming wet." Probably set on fire by the stuff.

Mrs. Vern Wilmot, of Ft. Wayne was an over night guest, Thursday in the Donald Kimes home.

For Sale: White Wyandottes, White Rocks. Pure Bred. Mrs. Jay Hart, Spencerville phone. 46t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfierman and son, Wilbur, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson and Miss Ida Reed, were Sunday dinner guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle were Sunday afternoon guests in the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

Miss Mary Zimmerman and Mrs. Ella Dailey, of Harlan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Roy Bowser, left on Sunday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hade, at Tiffin, Ohio.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes and son Robert Gene, spent the week end in Fort Wayne as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot.

On next Sunday morning the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will hold their Thank Offering service at the church.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will give their annual Thank Offering program at the church on next Sunday evening.

The Home Bureau Club attended the Achievement Day program held in the assembly room of the court house, Wednesday, and assisted in the program.

The C. C. Cub was most pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vernie Rhodes, north of town. Prizes for the contests were won byRuby Krafft and Mrs. Dean.

Make a health profession of home making. The Red Cross showed thirty-six thousand women how last year through courses in home hygiene and care of the sick. healthy by rallying at Roll Call.

Mrs. Agnes Baker was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Georgia Jenkins. Mrs. Lillie Shull of Garrett, spent Sunday in the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left Monday morning for Tampa, Fla., where he will be engaged in the lumber business with Ashur Culp.

Guests in the J. C. Vallieu home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vailieu and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. James Spitler of Harlan, the Misses Priscilla Borthwick and Margaret Goodwin of St. Joe, Messrs Ivan Butler of Fort Wayne and Donald Van Auclen of Pleasant Lake.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

It is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

LIFE OF MARY E. COOK WHO PASSED AWAY FROM CANCER

Mary E. Cook, daughter of Wm. H. and Olive Fields, was born in Spencer township, DeKalb county, Indiana, Nov. 17, 1861. She was an only daughter but had four brothers, George, Charles, William and Simon, all of whom are dead.

She was united in marriage Nov. 16, 1885, to Jerome Cook, who died eleven years ago. To this union were born eleven children two of whom are dead. Those surviving are, Homer of Hicksville, O., Nora Norrick of Butler, Jessie Barger of Fayette, Ohio, Grace Walter of Ft. Wayne, John, Melvin, Frank and Milford, living at home, and Charles, at whose home she died in DeKalb county.

She was a hard working woman and when bereft of her husband she not only cared for her large family but three of her grandchildren.

She passed away Sunday, Oct. 31, 1926, after months of suffering from cancer having expressed her readiness and eagerness to meet her Master.

Improved Snow Plow Keeps Railroad Open

The snow problem on the world's northernmost electric railroad, which crosses the Swedish peninsula almost entirely north of the Arctic circle, has now been solved by the introduction of two rotating electric snowplows, whose whirling steel knives cut through any drift that may pile up on the tracks overnight. Built chiefly to carry the Lapland ores to the sea coasts of either Sweden or Norway, the line runs most of the way through a semi-arctic desert, where not only snowstorms are violent, but where shoveling crews are hard to recruit, the region being practically uninhabited, except by Lapps and their reindeer herds. Last year the winter was particularly hard and freight trains loaded with iron ore got stuck in snowdrifts near the Swedish-Norwegian border as early as October. Since the arrival of the special snow plows, however, the route has been kept clean.

A PROPOSAL

She—I'm sure you could never be happy with a dumb-bell could you, dear?

He—Is this a proposal?

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

Problems which Baffle the Heads of the Nation are settled with Ease by the Village Wise Man, who daily Grapples with World Affairs and Pins them to the Mat. From his forum he spouts Wisdom by the Hour. We have many other Funny Sights in this Town.

We Do BILL HEAD PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

MERRITT A. HULL WEDS MONDAY

Merritt A. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, of St. Joe, who has been working with the Ohio Power Electrical Construction Co., in Ohio, for the past year, was united in marriage to Mrs. Marguerite Steinman, Monday, November 15, at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian Manse at Fremont, Ohio.

After a short visit with their parents in Ohio and at St. Joe, they expect to leave for Florida, to spend the winter and then return in the spring to their Ohio home. Congratuations.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, was buried at St. Joe Tuesday afternoon, after short services at the home at Cedarville. Rev. J. F. McKnight officiating, ith E. R. Kinsey as funeral director. The youngster was named George William Johnson.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meese were at Fort Wayne, Monday.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

C. C. Woodcox is in Detroit this week on business connected with the Chrysler Corporation.

George Milliman, of Michigan, was in town on business Wednesday. Mrs. Milliman has been in Fort Wayne for several weeks and George went to that place from here expecting to remain there indefinitely. He reports the dry weather in Michigan hurt their early crops and then the rains this fall damaged the later crops.

John Orr, of Wabash, motorman on a freight interurban car of the Indiana Service corporation, was the victim of a peculiar accident a mile east of Boyd Park, Monday. His car ran into a covey of quail most of which were resting on the track, and one of the birds crashed so hard against the front glass of the car that it was shattered and Orr's two front teeth were knocked out. His face was also badly cut. Orr continued as far as Logansport, where he was relieved of his duties and given medical attention.

LARGE INGATHERING FOR AUBURN CHURCH

The First Methodist church of Auburn recorded one of the greatest days in its recent history Sunday. All th services were largely attended. The Sunday School had present 424. At the morning service the rite of baptism was administered upon twenty-six candidates, thirty-four were received into church fellowship upon confession of faith and nineteen by letter, making a total of fifty-three at this service. Four more were received by letter at the evening service.

KIDDIES ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Dickie Jordan celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon when several of his little friends were invited in to enjoy the afternoon with him. The little folks played games and each were given a lollypop for a souevnir. One pleasing fenture to the children was the birthday cake lighted with five candles and served with fruit salad. Those enjoying the occasion were Carma Jean Wilcox, Eloise Coburn, Donna Brodbeck, Cathrine Belle Curie, Delmar Hickman, Dean Thomas, Billy Woodcox and Junior Curie.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

Mrs. Pauline Jordan entertained the Friendly Bible Class of the M. P. Sunday School Monday evening in a very pleasing manner. A splendid program had been prepared and the evening spent together was a profitable and pleasant one. The class has been invited to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benninghoff at Fort Wayne for their December meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne, were guests.

CHICKEN POX EPIDEMIC

The first general sickness for the school term is now on among the children. Harry Randall, Jean Ridgway, Wayne Donley and Leonard Curie are among the kiddies sick with chicken pox. Some are convalescing while others are just coming down.

A. Z. Arehart, for several years DeKalb county agriculture agent has resigned a similar position with Porter county at Valparaiso to take effect December 1 in order to succeed Dr. John Baur as business manager of Valparaiso university. Dr. Baur will be financial secretary and in chage of the endowment. Mr. Arehart will also have charge of the university farm.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday evening.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville, evening.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant, morning.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Patterson-Fletcher's GREAT TOPCOAT SALE

It is not the policy of our store to carry over merchandise from season to season. There are 261 new FALL TOPCOATS left. Every one placed in three lines.

During our TOPCOAT sale, you can buy a pure worsted Hart Schaffner & Marx SUIT or Hart Schaffner & Marx silk-trimmed $40 OVERCOAT for $28.50

LINE 1——82 Coats—all $20, $22.50 and $25 fancy topcoats and many broken lines of higher priced topcoats.

$12.50

LINE 2——144 Coats in this line—all $30, 35 fancy topcoats and many $40 and $45 topcoats. Broken lines of even higher priced coats. Our three-year guaranteed Knit Coat is included in this line.

$22.50

LINE 3——85 Topcoats in this line—all the fine Fleece Twist, Shetland and better grade tocoats as high as $60.00.

$28.50

Think of buying a Patterson-Fletcher's all wool, well made, Overcoat at $16.50

Our great Overcoat floor contains over 2000 Overcoats for you to select from.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

"The Store That Does Things" Wayne and Harrison Streets
Fort Wayne, Indiana

NOVEMBER

L 91 0183

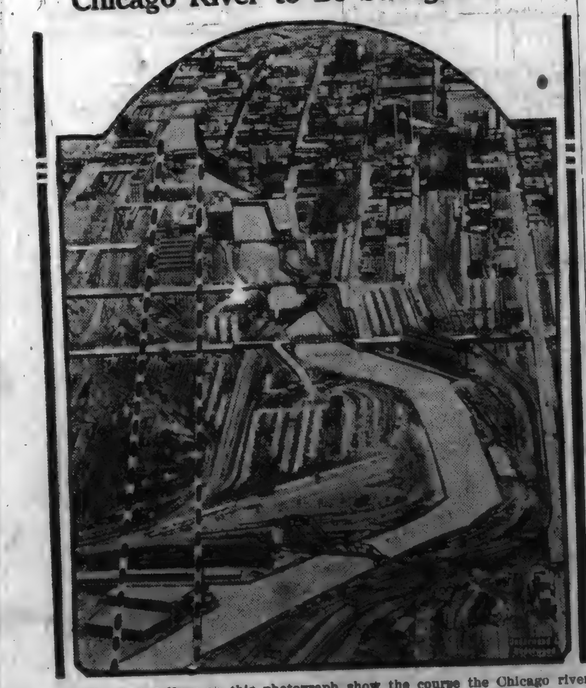
Pioneer Limited Wrecked but No One Killed

Wreck of the Pioneer Limited, crack train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, at Columbus, Wis. Only two people were hurt in the accident. The wreck was caused by a freight car door that had dropped off on the right of way.

Gobs of the Memphis See Some Castles in Spain

Photograph made on board the U. S. S. Memphis as she arrived at Santander, Spain, on a courtesy call which gave the members of the crew a chance to see a little of the country.

Chicago River to Be Straightened



The dotted lines on this photograph show the course the Chicago river will take when the straightening project, to which the railroads involved have agreed, is completed. The bend that now stifles the development of Chicago's South side by blocking through-street communication with the loop will be removed.

Danish Vessel Sunk in the Delaware

The Danish steamer Fredensboro which was rammed and sunk by the British freighter, Manchester Shipper, in the Delaware river. The crew of the Fredensboro was taken off in safety.

BEAT CAL'S FRIEND

David L. Walsh, Democrat, was elected United States senator from Massachusetts, defeating Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee and close friend of President Coolidge.

HOST TO QUEEN

This is Chief Two Guns White Calf of the Glacier park reservation who was chosen to be host to Queen Marie of Rumania upon her arrival at the Great divide.

POULTRY FACTS

PULLETS VERSUS HENS FOR EGGS

It is commonly believed that well-matured pullets will produce more eggs than hens a year older. How much more has been studied by the Maine department station. The results of this study add strength to the emphasis on pullets as egg producers.

The records covering several years and a considerable number of flocks show that pullets produced about 40 per cent more eggs than they did in their second year of laying. Not only was the production larger but the greater per cent were laid during the period of high prices. That is, properly handled, matured pullets will produce more of the eggs during the winter months the first year than they will the second year of egg production.

Another factor in favor of keeping as high a per cent as possible of pullet producers in the egg factory is the higher death rate that comes with each added year of age. Aside from contagious diseases that are no respecters of age, the deaths among mature birds mount rapidly after the first year; more rapidly among the American breeds than the Mediterranean, probably.

These three reasons should boost close culling of the farm flock during the summer and fall. Keeping any hen after the close of the second laying year is generally poor policy unless she is of proved value as a member of the breeding pen.

Conditions on most farms favor the disposal of a high per cent of the hens in order to give the pullets adequate room for development. More pullets and hens kept than the houses and facilities warrant are ten times more frequent than a small flock that the housing and equipment justifies.

Mash Feed Is Important for Production of Eggs

"A large mash consumption is necessary for the maximum number of eggs," says R. E. Cray, extension specialist in poultry at the Ohio State university. Therefore, it will pay to induce the hens to eat as much mash as possible. One suggestion that Mr. Cray makes is that the grain be fed only in the evening, which will cause the hens to eat more of the mash than they otherwise would.

Plenty of space at the mash hoppers is also recommended as another means of bringing about larger consumption of mash. Timid hens will be crowded away if the space around the hoppers is small. One foot of hopper space is suggested for every five hens.

If the mash is moistened with milk occasionally, the hens will appreciate the variety and will eat large quantities.

Late Molters Best Layers

In culling a flock, it is first necessary that something be known about the kind and regularity of the feed, the housing conditions and the care the birds have received. It is well known that improper feed, housing or care can easily throw a flock into an early molt. The time that a hen goes through her molt will be a good indication of her ability as an egg producer. Those that molt late in the fall are usually the best layers.

Poultry Hints

Dirty eggs cost the farmers millions of dollars a year.

• • •

Turkeys of good breeding—that is, pure-bred stock—are always in good demand for breeding.

• • •

Even when ducks and geese have a sand run it is well to put about 1 per cent in the mash once aday.

• • •

Do not keep longer the old hens which have ceased to lay and have gone into a molt. With very few exceptions, they are not high producers.

• • •

The late hatched chicks neither add to your average egg production nor increase the vitality of the flock.

• • •

For profitable and effective poultry production the feeder should never fill the trough with more feed than will be consumed before the next feeding period.

• • •

Ground cheese and wheat screenings is heavy feed, and care must be taken not to feed too much of it. Pound for pound, it will take the place of most other grains.

• • •

In order to succeed with turkeys it is necessary to start with strong, vigorous birds.

• • •

The best turkeys for breeding are those two years old or older, as a turkey is never at her best until that age.

• • •

For a flock that is kept penned up, this is an excellent egg-making feed to give two or three times a week: chopped or ground alfalfa steamed until soft, and mixed with cornmeal, wheat middlings and bran.

CENSUS REVEALS ASTONISHING FACT

8,549,511 Working Women in United States

MRS. W. M. BAILEY
R. F. D. No. 5, BOX 27, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Many Say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Keep Them Fit to Work

8,549,511 women would be a vast army. According to the 1920 Census of Manufactures, that is the number of women and girls employed in all trades in the United States.

Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach." This army of women travels on its general health. Every working girl knows that time lost through illness seldom is paid for and seldom can be made up. Employers demand regularity. If she wants to keep her job or hopes for a better one, she must guard her health.

Atlanta, Ga.—"My system was weak and run-down, and I was tired. I was this way for five years or more. I read your advertisement in the papers and I decided to try your medicine, the Vegetable Compound, but I did not begin to take it regularly until after I was married. I got so much good from it that I feel fine and have gained in weight. I work in a broom shop, but my work is not so hard on me now, and I keep my own house, and work my garden, too. I am telling all my friends of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it has helped me."—Mrs. W. M. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27, Atlanta, Georgia.

Missouri Woman Helped

Parkville, Mo.—"I am proud to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so ill that I could not lie down at night. Then I got my husband to go to the store and buy me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was up and around before the first bottle was gone, although I only weighed about ninety pounds. I took six or eight bottles and was able to do all my housework, washing and ironing, take care of my five boys, and tend to my chickens and garden, where before I had to hire my washing and part of my housework."—Mrs. Anna Cole, R. R. 2, Parkville, Missouri.

No Doubt

"Did you ever notice that popular songs aren't popular very long?"

"That's why they're so popular."

If Worms or Tapeworm persist in your system, use the real vermifuge, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." Only 50 cents at your druggist or 873 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The truest end of life is to know the life that never ends.—William Penn.

Whoever can do as he pleases commands when he entrents.—Corneille.

When the day breaks some men are too lazy to pick up the pieces.

LITTLE CORN PANCAKES

1¾ C. canned corn.
¾ C. milk.
2 eggs.
1½ C. flour.
1 level tsp. salt.
2¼ level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder.
2 tbsp. melted butter.

Beat eggs until light, add milk and corn and mix thoroughly. Sift flour measure, then sift three times with the baking powder and salt. Carefully fold in the flour, then the melted butter. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot oiled griddle. Serve with Maple syrup.

Those who forgive most shall be most forgiven.—Bailey.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Too much gravity argues a shallow mind.—Lavater.

Let him accuse none, let him injure none.—Emerson.

Perils of Childhood

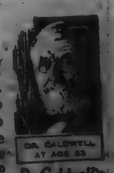
"IT must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it." (Name and address will be sent upon request.)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

NOVEMBER

L 91 184

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

TO be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and achy. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try *Doan's Pills* — a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid.

Horse book 3-S free.

A thankful user says: "Completely removed fleshy growth on gland about 7 inches diameter. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Think that today will never dawn again.—Dante.

Colds 5c

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty years. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time.

Safe, pleasant—always brings unvarnishable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

OSTRICH-TRIMMED HATS POPULAR; BLOUSE EFFECTS IN NEGLIGEES

A FAR cry it is from the smartly simple little felt hats which initiated the autumn season to the ostrich-trimmed hats which the star of fashion's destiny foretells for the future. When, however, one takes into consideration that the trend of modern dress is more and more toward the ornate—a more feminised styling as the mode puts it—it becomes easy to account for the awakening interest in ostrich. Not only in the field of millinery, but throughout the costume an enthusiasm for ostrich is evident.

The vogue for ostrich, instead of starting within the realm of millinery as is usual, began otherwise, in that

Group of Stylish Hats.

evening dresses and wraps for some time have been ostrich trimmed. Just now the favor for ostrich accessories such as fans, boas and shoulder motifs is very pronounced.

That ostrich is and ever will be a charming trimming for the chapeau is told in this picture of hats selected from the leading atelier of the world. We see in this group in the lower left corner a high soft-top model in black hatter's plush. A black and white chinchilla ostrich pompon trims this model. With it milady wears a two-yard boa to match.

The large picture hat above to the right is of claret-red velvet entirely swathed in shaded ostrich plumage over ribbon. The side trim is of silvered hackle combined with ostrich.

More than for many seasons past elaborateness is the keynote of woman's attire. In the intimate negligee and boudoir robe wealth of color and enrichment of design find their happiest expression. Thus modern woman elects to enrobe herself quite gorgeously within the environs of her own home.

Just now in the evolving of the formal boudoir robe or teagown the tendency is to combine a striking print or brocade with a solid color. Red velvet with gold lace or metal brocade has become a favorite ensemble. These are modishly complemented in the newer negligees by using the novelty fabric for graceful huge sleeves. Unique sleeves, by the way, are an outstanding feature of elaborated house robes, such as the bat-wing and the picturesque flowing angel sleeve.

The bloused effect also has entered the domain of the negligee. A truly typical up-to-date model is shown in the accompanying picture. Handsome print silk is here combined with black satin. The former is bloused according to latest style dictates, with the solid black satin reserved for the wrap-around skirt portion.

Something new for the woman of fashion to dream about is the rhine stone-studded negligee. Of course this beauteous teagown must have long-flowing sleeves, and to be sure it must be fashioned of a diaphanous fabric, such as peach-colored georgette, for instance.

A Typical Up-to-Date Model.

In practical house robes the quilted ones are now the preferred kind. These are styled of crepe de chine, also changeable satins. Some are embroidered, some have ostrich or marabou trims. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.

displaying tones of brown and rose-petal. By the way, notice the showy shoulder bouquet. Instead of the simple single flower this fashion obtains.

Antelope felt is chosen for the little hat at the top of this collection. It is violet color edged with matching grosgrain ribbon, with metallised ostrich tips showing glints of crayon colorings grouped flat about the crown.

The last hat here illustrated claims style and beauty in that it is of bluet-dyed antelope felt with banding of silver ribbon.

Sleep is good, but no one cares to be caught napping.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by nightly use of Roman Eye Balsam. 25 cents. Adv.

Many a man's so-called independence is nothing more nor less than contrariness.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for croup and congestive colds, prevents pneumonia. 60c. All druggists, Kalis Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

The Workless Day

"Is he a clock watcher?"

"No. He doesn't stay awake long enough even to look at the time."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Already Informed

"Did the phrenologist tell you the truth about yourself?"

"Yes, but my wife beat him to it."

Nuts Fall During Night

It is a fact not generally known that the majority of coconuts drop from the tree in the night after hanging for a period of about fourteen months for ripening. The action of the heavy dew loosens the seal with which nature has provided the nut and allows it to fall.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue. —Advertisement.

Going 'Way Down

"What is meant by descending to personalities?"

"Talking about a man's feet?"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

History

Teacher—When was the revival of learning?

Pupil—Just before exams.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean that you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

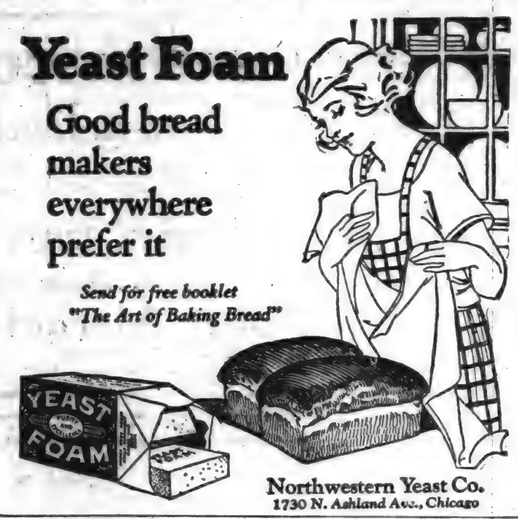
Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

The man who has made good doesn't have to blow his own horn.

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

The Good Old Days

Augustus Thomas, the famous playwright, said the other day at the Century club in New York:

"Erik Charrell, the German producer, announces that the world has got tired of nudity, that nudity is old-fashioned! And I can remember when the only kind of calves a fellow ever saw were those down on the farm."

If one man doesn't do his full share of work in the world, some other man has to carry two burdens.

Few men realise that a well dressed woman is an advertisement for her husband's goodness.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

Young Woman Provides Protection for Future

Suffering From Headaches, Indigestion, Kidney Trouble and Nervousness, Recovers Health. Thanks Tanlac

When Mrs. Essie Reed Ray, 1119 W. Indiana St., Evansville, Ind., was still in her twenties she found herself on the verge of becoming an invalid—unable to eat without suffering from indigestion and gastritis, too weak to do her housework.

Mrs. Ray says: "Days of anguish and pain that I tried to hide with a smile, followed sleepless nights caused by pains in my back and stomach. The sight of food nauseated me. I ate little and became weak, run-down.

"My body needed help, a strength-giving tonic. I tried everything for relief. Then a friend told me about Tanlac.

"Soon after taking Tanlac I began to sleep better and get up in the morning refreshed. I took on weight and felt stronger. Glorious health has brought me happiness."

Benefit by Mrs. Ray's experience. Let this marvelous tonic made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, help rebuild your run-down body, drive out pain and poison, give you health.

Results after taking the first bottle will amaze you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Where It Lies

"Isn't Bilson embarrassed by his debts?"

"No; but his creditors are."—Boston Transcript.

A process has been developed for gassing green-colored oranges and grapefruit, turning them a bright, golden yellow in from 48 to 72 hours.

College Graduates

According to estimates by the United States bureau of education, there are more than 1,200,000 college graduates in the United States.

The proposed Colorado river development will be one of the greatest undertakings ever attempted by the government.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

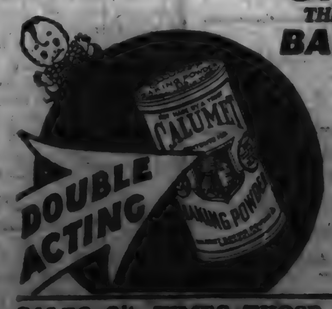
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



—contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together. Gives you double protection against failure. Saves time—waste—worry.

MAKES BAKING EASIER.

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

NOVEMBER

Quality and Price
ALWAYS GO Hand-In-Hand

That's the way with our meats. We never cut the quality in order to reduce our prices. Always the best meat obtainable and at a reasonable price.

Oysters NOW Selling at 60-75c. QUART

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Advised
HIP BOOTS

What kind of shoes should I get to wear with my new dress? asked the wife. To which her husband replied: I think you had better get hip boots

And then the fuss started. It doesn't pay to ask for advice unless you really want it. But when it comes to banking we will venture this little bit of advice anyway. These times, be sure of the reliability of the reliability of th bank to which you entrust your funds. Our bank has stood the test.

Your Money Is Safe Here.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

GARRETT EXPRESS AGENT ARRESTED

Harry Ray Admits He Stole To Provide Amusements For His Wife

Harry Ray, night agent for the American Railway Express Co. in Garrett, was placed under arrest Thursday night after he confessed to the theft of a large amount of merchandise. He was lodged in the county jail.

Ray is married and lives a mile north and a quarter of a mile west of Garrett. He has held the position of night agent since last March. Recently C. J. DuPont, agent of the company, received a tip that Ray was stealing from through express shipments and he and Grover C. Sapp, lieutenant of Baltimore and Ohio police, instituted an investigation.

Ray finally confessed Thursday night that he stole a radio worth $110, but denied any other thefts. Lieut. Sapp and Mr. DuPont asked him if he had any objection to their searching his house and he assured them he had none. Going from the cellar through the house, they found about 200 articles that had been stolen, with a value of $400 to $500. It was learned, also, that Ray had taken a $75 shotgun and had left it with Ford Shields, a farmer near Helmer, as surety for payment for a beagle hound. The gun was recovered.

Among the merchandise also were a die outfit worth $25, 1,000 gauge shotgun shells and four pounds of 22 calibre rifle shells. Ray claimed he commenced stealing in order to provide his wife with amusements. A charge of grand larceny was placed against him in the DeKalb circuit court Friday afternoon.

When taken before Judge Endicott, Ray entered a plea of guilty. He gave his age as twenty-six years. He said he was married to Anna Krick four months ago. The court thereupon pronounced a sentence of one to fourteen years in the penitentiary and a fine of $1 and costs and disfranchised the defendant for one year.

The affidavit signed by Lieut. Sapp, sets out that Ray not only stole the radio, shotgun, rifle shells and die set, but also sixteen cans of coffee, two jars of crushed pineapple, twelve cans of cherries, 500 twelve guage shotgun shells, eight packages of butter, nine pairs of canvas gloves, one vise and fittings, three radio tubes, one hydrometer, three packages of mica, one aerial, eight pencil sharpeners, thirty-five pounds of 12 guage shotgun shells, a pair of boots, a bumper strip, a level, two handsaws, three radio batteries, a radio horn, an eight-foot rule, a punch drill, a ratchet screw driver, three claw hammers, six wood chisels, a brace, six bits, a panel saw blade, a cord tire, a hunting coat, a pair of woolen blankets, two comforters and a winter enclosure for an automobile.

CHRYSLER
SALES AND SERVICE

The Man or Woman who enjoys SMART DIGNITY in a personal car will enjoy the Appearance, dependable performance and completeness of detail of the NEW FINER CHRYSLER.

STANDARDIZED QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Every day Men and Women are saying to us, "THAT CHRYSLER SURE IS A WONDERFUL CAR."

Clar kSchoies remarked in our office just recently:—I hope to own one of those '70 so I can pass the othr fellow like they now pass me. Clark knows, he's been around some.

Used Cars at a Right Price
ONE NASH 6, ROADSTER
ONE OVERLAND 90, TOURING
ONE FORD 1922, TOURING

A MODEL FOR EVERY NEED
50 60 70 80
CHRYSLER NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Gray Woodcox has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Martin Tustison, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Gray Woodcox having qualified and given bond as suce Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 30th day of October, 1926.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
H. W. Mountz, Atty. 44t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No 2939

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of William P. Steward deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 20th day of December, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent shoud not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 4th day of November, 1926.

Hazel Steward, Admx.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 45t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed, by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Day Wyatt deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Frank R. Bowman,
Administrator.
November 12, 1926.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 46t3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Lutheran	102	$6.09
Christian	89	$5.46
M. P.	54	$3.32
Spencerville M. E.	78	$5.72
Lutheran	76	$3.21

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

The Store That Does Things.

Offer an all-wool silk-lined $25 topcoat for the next ten days for $12.50. Read about their topcoat sale in this paper. There are only 261 topcoats to sell.

FINE IMPROVEMENT IN HAMBURG ADDITION

Roy Kinsey is working on the residence formerly owned by John Barger, on the north side of the tracks, but now owned by parties at Edgerton. The inside is being painted and papered completely, the outside is being painted two coats, the wall repaired and everything put in first class condition. This is a fine improvement for this part of town.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Isaac Meese was celebrated Sunday at her home. Before noon Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hutton and family arrived with baskets full of eats and surprised Mrs. Meese. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hefley and son who remained until Wednesday evening, and Melba Hutton and friend, Ivan Rhodes.

FROM OUR FILES OF MARCH 8, 1900

The following personals are taken from The News of 26 years ago. The paper was edited by M. E. Olds:

Uncle Jim Abel has been quite sick the past two days.

Miss Mattie Tustison has been on the sick list for several days.

Miss Lina Sheffer, who teaches in Butler township, was at home over Sunday.

The population of St. Joe is increasing, several families having moved into town recently.

Someone has said that he who is looking for a soft place without hard labor will generally find it under his hat.

Mrs. John Hull returned from Elkhart last week. She left her sister who has been quite sick, much improved.

Mrs. Sam Warner has been at Chicago several days visiting her daughter and selecting a stock of spring millinery.

Will Everett has been home from Elkhart for a few days visiting his family. They will move to that city in the spring.

Word comes from Elkhart that Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reasoner are rejoicing over the arrival of a new girl baby at their home.

We understand that John Tustison will take charge of the photo gallery at this place again, and intends to add several new improvements to the outfit so that he will be able to do the latest up-to-date work.

The printer got us mixed up on two church announcements last week and we came very near getting in serious trouble. We were enabled finally to explain matters so that everything was fixed up all right.

We are pleased to know that our friend, Jerry Klopfenstein of near Leo received the nomination for trustee of Cedar township, at the convention held on Saturday. Jerry is all right and will no doubt be the next trustee.

From this date on Courtland R. Price will be at Dr. Bowman's office in St. Joe on Thursday and Friday and until noon on Saturday of each week for the practice of dentistry. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable.

St. Joe is having a healthy boom and in addition to a new factory, is to have a new brick block 44x70 feet, two stories, the first for stores and the second for an opera house. If Waterloo doesn't get a move on, it will soon find St. Joe in the lead in county towns. —Waterloo Press.

While at Garrett last week, M. T. Bishop had an interview with Mr. Spielman of the B. & O., and he said there would b no trouble in getting the company to move the depot at this place up to the vacant lot at the 3rd. stree crossing. Accordingly a petition, signed by the business men of the town has been sent in asking for the change. J. D. Leighty offers to donate the company the sight, and the town will move the depot up free of charge.

MICKIE SAYS—

Do You
Use Good Paper When You Write?
We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Alex Filley will remodel his residence this summer.

Filley & Grubb will grind chop on Tuesday of each week.

Prof. Stahl visited at his home in Avilla over Sunday. He drove through.

Frank Tustison is getting material on the ground for building a house east of town in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kyle of Hicksville, visited in town yesterday the guests of Miss Laura Shutt.

Frank Scholes has bought the Barney property in the west end of town and is moving into it this week.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Matilda Widney next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sechler and Mrs. Frank Swantish of Butler were guests in the family of Jake Sechler last Friday.

The little two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnes, at Spencerville, had the misfortune to fall and break its arm one day this week.

Two sled loads of St. Joe people were very delightfully entertained at the hoime of Mr. anad Mrs. Fred Jenkins, north of town, last Friday evening.

Try our extra roasted blend coffee. It has a fine flavor, is free from dirt and makes a good cup of coffee. And think of it only 12 cents a pound. Big 4.

D. J. Baker, general agent for the Deering Madhine company, (let's see, it's the Deering isn't it?) has been at home for a few days with his family.

Clint Wearley has been engaged to give a selection at the Lecture course concert in St. Joe next Tuesday evening. Clint can give them something good all right.

Lester Curie secured twenty-eight subscriiptions in this place for the Sheldon Christian Daily newspaper, which is to be published at Topeka, Kansas, next week.

Quite a number of young folks from this and neighboring vicinity enjoyed a sleigh ride to Hicksville Saturday night, where they were entertained by Adrian Hart and wife.

Married at the M. E. parsonage at Spencerville, on Saturday evening, March 3rd, by Rev. Peters, Chas. J. Lake of this place to Miss Bessie Abel of Newville. May joy go with them.

Revival services began at Reboth last Sunday evening, The pastor, Rev. T. E. Lancaster is being assisted by the president of the Indiana conference, Rev. F. M. Hussey, of Kendallville.

Buick *Thermostatic Control* provides *smooth* Engine Performance at 0° or 90° *in the shade*

Thermostatic Circulation Control is a new reason why the Buick engine is so easy to start and so pleasant to drive, in all kinds of weather.

Summer conditions prevail all year, under the Buick hood. At 90°, or at zero this valuable Buick improvement reduces the warming-up period to *less than three minutes!*

For this, and many other vital reasons, the 1927 Buick is the Greatest Ever Built. The engine is *vibrationless beyond belief.* Drive it and see what that means.

THE GREATEST

EVER BUILT
A-16-10

BUICK MOTOR SALES
Auburn, Ind.

Mrs. Charlie Rhodes, and Mrs. Ben Leighty went to Lansing, Mich., this week to visit friends.

At the morning service at the Lutheran church last Sunday the congregation voted to send twenty-five dollars to the assistance of the starving poor in India.

You're Strong and Well— That's Pleasant.
You Hope to Remain So— That's Natural.
You May Be Disappointed— That's Possible.
You Need Protection Now— That's Sure.
Start a Savings Account Today— That's Wisdom.
You Want the Best Bank— That's Proper.
FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK— That's It!
Capital Stock $25,000.00— That's Important.
One Dollar Starts You— That's All.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1926 NUMBER 47

SEEK PADLOCK ORDER FOR GARRETT STORE

Padlock proceedings were instituted in the DeKalb circuit court by H. C. Springer, prosecuting attorney, against Emery Swanders, of Garrett, who runs a second hand store. The complaint sets out that intoxicating liquors were and are being sold and given away in the building and that persons have been permitted to resort there for the purpose of drinking. It is set out that Swanders was convicted in the city court, of Garrett, on a charge of operating a nuisance.

The complaint says that Swanders sold a revolver without a permit and that he permitted poker games to be operated on the second floor. The court is asked to make an order enjoining the maintenance of the nuisance and closing the building for a year, prohibiting the owner from going upon the real estate or entering it during that period without an order from the court.

STATE OBJECTS TO AMOUNT AWARDED

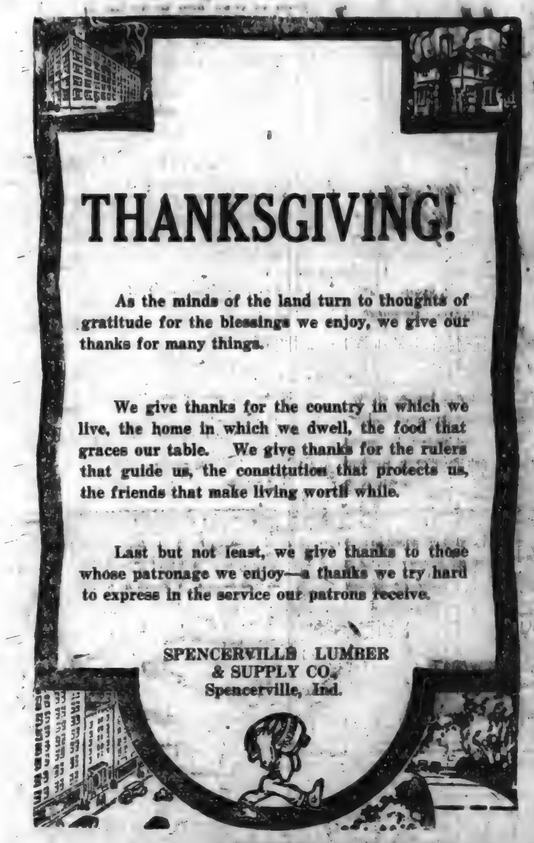
Thinks That Damages For DeKalb County Farmers, East Of Waterloo, Excessive

Judge Arthur F. Biggs of Ligonier, sitting in the DeKalb circuit court Monday, heard arguments on a motion filed by the attorney general of Indiana in the condemnation proceedings against Ora E. Bohler and Mrs. Rosella Smurr.

The state hopes to have impounded the money awarded Mr. Bohler and Mrs. Smurr for the land they own lying between Waterloo and Butler that is wanted for the new paved highway. The highway commission contends that $1,566.75 for the Smurr land and $1,475 for the Bohler land is excessive and has appealed from the awards of the appraisers. Jury trial before Judge Biggs will probably be held in January, unless a change of venue from the county is taken. The highway commission can under the law secure possession of the land by paying the amounts of the awards into the office of the clerk of the court. The commission asks the court to order the clerk to hold this money in his possession until the jury makes its awards, on the theory that the awards by the jury may be less than those of the appraisers appointed by the court, who were F. E. Rhodes, Frank Baltz and Philip Habig.

The state was represented at the hearing on the motion by Capt. H. C. Springer, who has been assisting the attorney general in these cases. Edgar W. Atkinson was present for Mrs. Smurr and Mr. Bohler and resisted the motion. Capt. Springer argued that it was within the discretion of the court to make such an order, but Mr. Atkinson contended that the court had no authority in the matter.

Judg Biggs withheld his decision, but indicated that he ould overrule the moton.



THANKSGIVING!

As the minds of the land turn to thoughts of gratitude for the blessings we enjoy, we give our thanks for many things.

We give thanks for the country in which we live, the home in which we dwell, the food that graces our table. We give thanks for the rulers that guide us, the constitution that protects us, the friends that make living worth while.

Last but not least, we give thanks to those whose patronage we enjoy—a thanks we try hard to express in the service our patrons receive.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Spencerville, Ind.

Don't go through another winter huddled in one room around a stove

Get the SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER and live in the whole home

Satisfaction-

That's what you get when you install a

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

Ask anyone of the many buyers what they think of their SUNBEAM. Their answer will be the best advertisement we could wish for. Shipment number three will be in soon.

A-C Dayton, Atwater Kent, King Radios. For the people who believe their own ears. Ever-Ready "B" Batteries, Cunningham, Ceco tubes, we can save you money.

We have two JEWEL Coal Saver Stoves. Priced so that you will buy.

ACME PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

WHY WE CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING

Today, the people of these United States, in observance with a custom, which began on the bleak shores of New England's rock-bound unhospitable coast, meet to render praise and thanks to Almighty God for the many and maniofld blessings vouchsafed us as a nation.

The observance of this custom, is one peculiar to our country. When we take a retrospective view of past events, we are enabled to note changes, both physically and Spiritually, in our land, which we are pleased to think, the greatest, under God's own sunshine.

With that spirit of liberty whioh animated their breasts, the pilgrim fathers sought a haven of refuge from conditions intolerable; where one did not dare express a thought on a religious question, if such was not in harmony with those of the powers, which held the reins of government too tightly, lest they forfeit even life itself. With this high and noble purpose in view, they braved the terrors of the deep, perils of land and sea, rather than yield to a tyrannical desposism, which sought to hold control over soul as well as body.

It was under such conditions, that the fathers, who laid down the principles, which, ultimately were the ground-work of our Constitution, found themselves, after a hard winter, insufficient harvest, danger from savage Indians; gave us our first Thanksgiving day.

Harking back to those times, we note with varying emotions the transitions wrought by Father Time. The energy and perseverance of the people, have transformed sylvan forests and rolling prairie, into fertile farms and thriving cities, bands of steel knit every section most closely, the railraod, telegraph, telephone, radio have supplanted the ox cart, stage coach, courier on horse back. The mechanical appliances, too numerous to enumerate, exceed the wildest visions of a Jules Verne, or a Haggard. From doubters and plodders, our credulity is not overtasked at the mention of any new developement of a scientific or mechanical nature: and America has become a synonym for speed. All this has taken place, in a period of time, which sems as nothing when compared with the progress of older European nations.

What does it all mean? Does it bode good or evil? That will depend on us. If in our egotism and pride we forget God, take upon ourselves credit for it all; regard the material as all sufficient, we will fall as surely as did Babylon. That is the great danger. Will we see the handwriting? Will our footsteps be guided by the lamp of experience, which is best expressed in that beautiful poem by Lowell, in "The present Cricis," he writes—"Careless seems the great avenger; history's pages but record One death grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systms and the Word: Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne.—Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within that shadow, keeping watch above His own."

Only a desire upon our part, to adhere in meekness, and humility of spirit, as actuated the pilgrim fathers, will hold this ship of state to its moorings.

If we do this none can pluck us from the Father's hand. —A.E.C.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States

As a nation and as individuals we have passed another twelve months in the favor of the Almighty. He has smiled upon our fields and they have brought forth plentiful; business has prospered; industries have flourished, and labor has been well employed. While sections of our country have been visited by disaster we have been spared any great national calamity or pestilential visitation. We are blessed among the nations of the earth.

Our moral and spiritual life has kept measure with our material prosperity. We are not unmindful of the gratitude we owe to God for his watchful care which has pointed out to us the ways of peace and happiness and we should not fail in our acknowledgement of His divine favor which has bestowed upon us so many blessings. Neither should we be forgetful of those among us who, through stress of circumstances, are less fortunately placed, but by deeds of charity make our acknowledgment more acceptable in His sight.

Wherefor, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work, and in their homes or in their accustomed places of worship, devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received, and seek His guidance that through good deeds and brotherly love they may deserve a continuance of His favor.

THANKSGIVING

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men!"—Ps. 107:31.

Thanksgiving day is unique in our calendar. It is both a national and a religious occasion. Thus, like no other day in the year, is reminiscent of those ancient times in the Holy Land of the Bible, when feasts and festivals were expressions at once of devotion to God and love of country. It is the one religious day which can be and is celebrated by three major faiths of our diversified population.

On Thursday, November 25, the observance of the national Thanksgiving festival should everywhere be marked by sincerity and fervor. The formal avowals of gratitude to the Most High should go forth from the hearts and not merely from the lips. "Words are but empty thanks" unless they bear true witness of the reverent and grateful spirit.

Thanksgiving day is clearly an American institution, rich in historic interest. The first Thanksgiving day was observed in 1621, about a year after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, November 21, 1620.

When the first president of this republic, worn and fatigued from the field of revolution for liberty, called upon the people to observe a day of thankful consecration to the Giver of all blessings, he declared we should be grateful "for tranquility, union and plenty:"

No other nation has shared so abundantly in these three blessings.

Since 1863 the Presidents have always issued proclamations appointing the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.

If our Pilgrim fathers felt impelled to institute Thanksgiving day in the midst of hardship, should not we, rejoicing in plenty and security, return thanks ten thousand fold?—Contributed.

BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR

The ladies of the M. P. Church will hold a Bake Sale and Bazaar on December 3-4, in the Leighty building, Corner Main and 3rd., streets. Hot Chicken and Beef Noodles will be sold both days. 47t2.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend the Thanksgiving service at the Lutheran church, Thursday evening. A mixed program will be given to please both old and young. Come.

NEW STORE COMING TO ST. JOE

Walter W. Zonker has rented the west room in the Leighty block and will commence to move his stock of goods in this week. Mr. Zonker is moving his Roanoke stock here. On Saturday, this week, he will auction the part of the stock that he does not wish to move. Bills for this sale are being printed at this office.

The store will be in readiness before the Christmas trade is over and Mr. Zonker states that he expects to stock up completely with Dry Goods, Groceries, Rubber Goods, Shoes, so as to have an up-to-date store.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE DAY OBSERVANCE

The M. P. Church, through the efforts of their pastor Rev. J. F. McKnight, are planning on an all day meeting for next Sunday Sunday School at 9:30; preaching at 10:30; basket dinner at noon and followed by a program dealing with the work of Annual Conference and its budget as applied to the local church membership. Committees have been selected to care for every detail of the day's work and it is hoped that the membership responds to the activity.

Seeing With COMFORT

While it often requires some time for a patient to become used to glasses, if patience is exercised comfort will be secured. Many patients see well enough without glasses, but wear them because of the comfort they give. Consult us for the good of your eyes.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

LICENSED TO WED

Paul Chapman, 21, brick mason, Newville township, and Violet Oberlin, 16, Butler. The groom was divorcer from his first wife last August. The bride's mother, Maud Oberlin, consented to the marriage.

Be thankful.

Society editors are now publishing the names of the heroes—those who have seen Queen Marie.

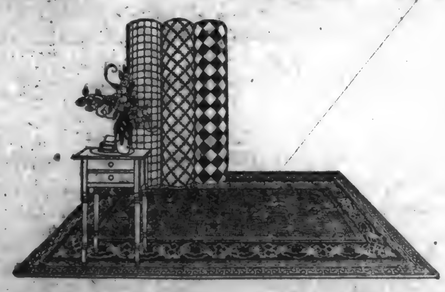
BUY Your COAL NOW

We have been telling you to buy your coal and those who followed our advice have done well. COAL is advancing almost daily and we advise you to fill up your bins now if you can.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.



Linoleum Sale

This Week Only

Armstrong Linoleum - - 89c sq. yd.
Armstrong Felt Base - - 69c sq yd.
Congoleum Gold Seal - - 69c sq. yd.
4 1-2 x 4 1-2 Stove Rugs - $2.49 Each

These Prices are on Patterns IN STOCK ONLY

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

NOVEMBER

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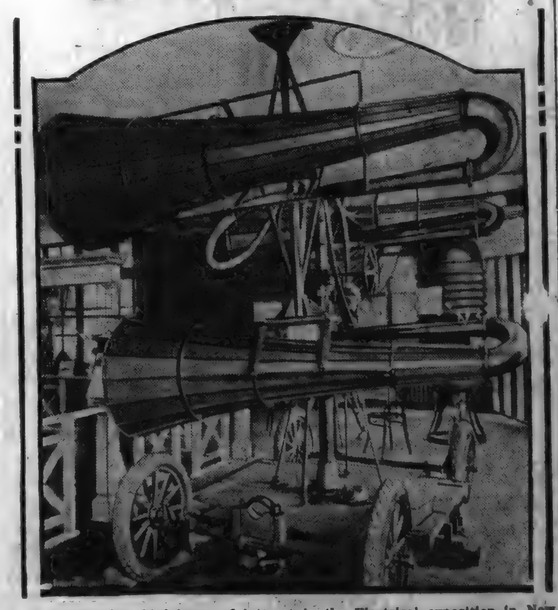
Dining Room in Queen Marie's Chicago Hotel

This is the main dining room in the fashionable Lake Shore Drive hotel, the lodging place of Queen Marie of Rumania in Chicago. The management provided a private dining room for the royal guest, but she preferred to take some of her meals in this beautiful room where a solid gold service was placed at her disposal.

Canadian Liquor Smuggled in Coal Is Nabbed

Prohibition agents at Spokane, Wash., found liquor was being smuggled across the Canadian border hidden in a car of coal, and after a pistol battle they caught three men and a woman and seized whisky valued at $10,000 and four automobiles. Above is shown some of the captured booze with the officers.

"Ears" of the Coast Artillery



Among the chief items of interest in the Electrical exposition in New York was this listening device used by the coast artillery to detect the faint buzzing of a plane, along with the distance and direction from whence it comes.

New Flag for the National Capitol

For the first time in history another flag flew from the same mast with the Stars and Stripes on the United States capitol building on Armistice day. It is a service flag donated by the Gold Star Mothers on which is written the number of American boys who failed to come back from "Over There." This photograph shows Mrs. H. H. McClure (right), national president of the American War Mothers, presenting to David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, this unusual flag.

LUCKIEST OF WOMEN

They say "she is the luckiest woman on earth," this Mrs. William Jones of Covington, Ky. She has won over $1,600 in contest money so far this year. She has been winning for three years past some two dozen or more contest prizes. Proverb contests, prize essays, guessing contests, all come easy for her. She is in every nationally advertised contest and spends two evenings each week working over her answers. Her latest annexation was a $500 prize for telling people why they should eat salmon, which was given by the National Salmon Packers' association.

TO WAR HEROES

This is the great shaft of the Liberty memorial in Kansas City before which President Coolidge delivered his Armistice day address. The President took part in the dedication of the memorial, which includes two museum buildings not shown in the photograph. The structure cost $1,500,000.

SELF-TRIMMED SATIN STYLISH; ENSEMBLE WITH COAT AND CAPE

THAT there are two sides to a question is literally proven by the new satins which are so smartly in fashion for the practical daytime frock. It is the luster and the dull of it which give to satin first position in the list of favorite dress materials. The thought of a fabric which reversed forms a self-trim appeals to the home dressmaker and the professional stylist alike. Another point of interest in regard to the now-so-popular satin is its excellent wearing quality. Still another virtue to add to its list is that it comes in a range of desirable colorings as well as black. Which all goes to show that the woman who chooses high-grade satin crepe for the making of a practical, stylish daytime dress, will make no mistake.

The picture suggests a charming way for the home dressmaker to fashion a frock of crepe satin. Of course black is always a safe and satisfactory buy, but this model would also be wonderfully attractive of beige crepe satin, and colorings along light tans are very highly acceptable, according to word from Parisian couturiers. Jungle green, navy blue or chanel red are modish wearable colors for daytime frocks and are much used.

If economy demands that one dress be made to do duty for several, then by all means decide upon the all-black crepe satin. Select a pattern which provides a removable vestee, with the idea you are going to make several of these separate vestees or gilets as the French designers call them.

It is well to make first a vestee of the black satin itself, reversing it to contrast with the luster or dull of the dress according to the way it has been fashioned. Just to enliven it why not use mirror buttons down the front of this gilet? Mirror buttons are newer than glass ones and they sparkle most effectively.

Be sure to make a plaited georgette vestee for pink touches on black express a very popular idea. By the way, the new spangle trimming is lovely in pink. A bit of it at neck or sleeves of the black satin frock would be adorable. Of course you will want to include a set and lace set of collars and cuffs, also vestee, among accessories which will transform one black satin frock as occasion may require.

Apropos of the vogue for novelty woolens, the Parisian couturiers are creating ensembles for street wear and sports of fine cloth. The mode is interpreted in a very new compose of skirt, short coat and cape. These three-in-one outfits are much liked not only because of their unique departure from the regulation cloth suit, but the cape being detachable, the costume lends itself admirably to indoor daytime wear as well as in the open air.

The use of fancy worsted weaves with solid colored cloth affords opportunity to express many striking combinations. The suit to the left in the picture shows a charming illustration of the short coat and cape version. It employs a navy suede cloth for the shapely cape and youthful coat, using a blended plaid woolen for the skirt, facing revers and cuffs to match.

Frock of Crepe Satin.

All of novelty weave kasha cloth is the costume to the right, although plaiting the cape and the skirt, as the picture shows, appears as if two materials were combined.

Expressing somewhat the same idea is a stunning three-piece knitted suit which is receiving Parisian endorsement. This features the skirt and the cape of solid colored plain knit. The sweater and folded-back facings along each side of the front of the cape show a fancy striped knitted effect, using three colors. A charming exponent of this model reveals the plain knitted portion in lavender-blue, the sweater and cape revers being striped in pink, lavender, blue and white.

Two Paris Designs.

Suits similar to the navy and plaid described above are also developed in velveteen for the cape and coatee, creating the skirt of plaided print velvet or taffeta. Warm winter colorings add charm to this mode. A handsome black velvet cape suit creates cape, coat and skirt of the velvet. To be worn under the coat the designer evolves a gay metal brocade blouse.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him.—Franklin.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

They talk most who have the least to say.—Prior.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value their own comfort, and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitutes. Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Free. Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Remember

Mrs.—You remember, dear, before we were married—

Mr.—Yes, of course, darling. It's my happiest recollection.

Colds By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment for Lame Back for Soreness for Aches for Pains *Use It Today!*

The Geo. H. Porter Co. Piqua, Ohio Established 1871

SOLDIERS TRADE MARK

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN

No opium, no nausea. 30 cents at druggists, or HOXSIE CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

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The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

By Dodd, Mead & Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—23—

He saw her eyes widen suddenly, looking beyond him, through the gap between him and Cox, at something that riveted her attention. A touch on his elbow distracted him from the incident. Burns, the superintendent of cement construction, whispered anxiously.

"Feely has just come through Number One flow conduit," he said. "Reports a crack in the roof."

Caleb slid out of his seat and drew the superintendent to one side. This was startling news. Caleb had prepared all the specifications for the tunnels. The responsibility for their efficiency was all his. If the weight of the fifty feet of gravel threatened the roof of the conduit any disaster, even a temporary delay for repair, would mar the demonstration. It might be kept private but the stigma would rest on Caleb professionally.

"I'll look at it myself," he said. "It may be only superficial. If it seems dangerous, we'll shore with timber immediately and close the conduit. Number Two will have to supply the intake. Where's Feely now?"

"Gone to inspect Number Two."

"Good. Wait for my report, Burns. Feely may be an alarmist, though he was perfectly right to report. Go back to your seat. I'll be here again as soon as I can."

He hurried down the road to the gatehouse as fast as he could go afoot. The cars were parked and he did not want to draw attention to his sudden disappearance, by taking one. If his absence was marked he wished to make it as inconspicuous as possible. Hinckley was talking as he left the bower.

Anxiety deepened as he went, imagination widening the flaw while he rapidly went over the details of reinforcement and the building of the forms, the mixing of the cement. He had followed Hinckley's ancient example and had practically inspected every wheelbarrow load of the stuff, impressing rigidly on all hands the necessity for prime materials and absolute following of the formula. He felt certain his figures, his computations of stress and thrust and resistance were correct, allowing ample margin. Yet—if the tunnel gave way, the glory of his achievement was tarnished.

He did not wait for slicker or rubber boots but went swiftly down the ladders, an electric torch in his pocket. Burns had told him the crack was midway between the filter-gallery gate and the forebay pit. With the beam of the torch boring into the black tunnel he fairly ran through the film of water underfoot, his splashing footfalls resounding in the confined space, his head bowed to avoid the roof, counting his strides to calculate the distance. Three hundred yards in he began to spray the roof with light, going more slowly. Eighty yards further the light betrayed the crack. It extended halfway across the level summit of the top of the conduit and a little way down one of the slopes. At first glimpse it yawned ominously, a black split across the gray circle illumined on the cement.

Caleb thrust the tips of his fingers into it, probing. And sighed with sudden relief. It was shallow and there was no sign of any bulge about it. It was a superficial crack to which any cement face is subject. In the hurry of final preparation, when the form boards had been stripped, it had not been noticed, might not have actually developed until later. The interior surface of the tunnel had not been faced, the grain of the form boards still showed. A board insufficiently soaked before pouring, or with knotted fibers that had resisted the water, might have clung to the cement. There might have happened to be a small streak with too much sand. In that one spot the tamping might have been insufficient. It amounted to nothing as regards the stability of the structure.

But he stayed to make certain, wanting to be satisfied that the rush of water would not enlarge the fissure. Later he would have it filled but, for today, he needed both conduits to make an efficient display.

Suddenly, while he probed, he became aware of water swirling about his ankles, of a hissing noise that rose swiftly to a roar, re-echoing from wall to roof as the water swiftly deepened, eddying above his shoes in a savage rush that tugged and lifted, that threatened his purchase on the slippery floor.

Some one had opened the watergate from the filter-gallery! Against all orders. And he was trapped. By the ladders, a quarter of a mile away, the dim light sifting down the shaft showed the gray leap of the ten-foot cascade foaming into the conduit, the push of half-a-mile of solid water held in the six-foot gallery back of it.

The floor was slightly inclined to facilitate the flow. With the gate fully open the flood would sweep down the conduit with velocity and power sufficient to tear away all obstructions. His only hope lay in reaching the ladders. Behind him, four hundred yards back, was the forebay.

Against the increasing tide Caleb made his rush, desperate, feeling it useless but determined to battle for his chance. The water boiled to his knees, sucking at him, clutching at his feet, the tunnel resounding with its mammified chucklings. A foot slipped and he thrust both hands suddenly against the angles of the roof, limpeting his palms to the cement, dropping the torch of necessity. Save for the gray light at the bottom of the shaft, lessening as the gate lifted and the water rose in turmoil, he was in darkness. Up it came and a swirling lunge almost flung him down. Once engulfed it would be all over with him. He could not dream of holding his own for a moment in the torrent which would tumble him, filling his lungs, and hurl him into the forebay pit, perhaps carry him on, a sodden corpse, to the intake; drowned, battered, slain in his own contrivance!

The details of his fate, his helplessness, crowded his mind. Then he was forced to slowly give way, sliding gradually back, pressing his feet into the angles of floor and sides, cupping his palms against the damp ceiling. He thought of the crack. If he could get his fingers into that he might gain purchase enough to hold fast. But he was in the dark. He flung up one hand at the risk of going down and it scraped along the top of the tunnel. Back, back, inch by inch, foot by foot . . .!

There it was at last! He forced his finger tips into the fissure and braced himself again. It could not be for long. His head was bent, his neck cramped. Soon the waters must reach his mouth and nose—but long before that the force of the torrent would have swept him away. The loud lapping of it was confusing. It sounded triumphant, as if a multitude of water-devils were laughing at his plight. The compressing air made his ears buzz and he began to get dizzy.

There were no vivid flashes of former life. Betty's face, smiling at him after he had made his speech, came up once before him. Life had played a scurvy trick on him. It was very close to the end of things for Caleb Warner, engineer. The icy chill of the water sapped his vitality. Now it gurgled about his lower ribs, almost to his heart. With feet wide apart, one palm splayed against the roof, fingers of the other hand

He Took Her in His Arms and Raised Her, Limp and Pitiable.

crooked into the little crack, he resisted with all the strength he knew must prove inadequate. His jaw was set, his muscles rigid. He snarled in the blackness, forced to lean backward against the force of the mounting flood.

"Well, here I go," he muttered. There was no philosophy in the statement, no bravado, only the submission of a brave man who accepts the inevitable.

One foot slipped again, was sucked out, trailing in the tide. But he got it down, battling to the last spark of his vitality, every remnant of energy centered in the will to cling, to fight off collapse. Seconds passed that seemed like hours, his brain became a blank. Dimly thought formulated. The water was no longer rising. It strengthened, his brain cleared to the fact that spurred his weariness to hope. Some one was at the gate—closing it. He could have shouted as he knew the race subsiding, down to his waist, his thighs, ever lower while the roar lessened, the chuckling ceased, but he emitted only a hoarse croak. Revulsion gripped him and left him weak for a few moments before he started to wade toward the ladders while the cataract lost form, reduced finally to a mere dribble spurting underneath the vertical shut-off.

As he clasped the lower rungs, sudden rage possessed him to find the man who had disobeyed his orders. The wrath renewed all his vitality and he climbed swiftly toward the head of the shaft and the blessed light.

A sight met his eyes as his head emerged above the gatehouse floor that sent him vaulting from the shaft over the piperail that guarded it. The wheel that controlled the gate was down and, across the coaming of its threaded rod, lay Betty Clinton, one hand still clutching the rim of the wheel. Her hat was off and her hair streamed loose, framing the pallor of her face. One sleeve of her white serge coat had been torn away and the shoulder ripped. Her flimsy blouse was in shreds, the fair white skin of arm and neck and rounding bosom showed where a rude hand had torn her undergarment. He had an impression—no more—of a shadow rising by the door and vanishing. He had eyes only for the girl, consciousness only of her plight and the knowledge that she had closed the gate and saved him after some desperate fight.

He took her in his arms and raised her, limp and pitiable. A red blotch on her curving shoulder and marks on her wrist were already purpling into angry bruises. He called to her, but she did not respond. There was a rough bench in the place and he laid her on it, catching down a sweater jacket from a nail—it belonged to the gatetender, who had gone to get his share of the barbecue—and he buttoned it around her before he ran out of the gatehouse for aid.

The speeches were over, the crowd getting into their cars ready to complete the trip. They would not come in this direction, he knew, and shouted at the top of his lungs to attract attention. He felt that Betty was not badly hurt, beyond bruises and shock, but he felt helpless; not wanting to leave her, not knowing what best to do. There were thousands of gallons of water under his feet, but none with which to revive her, save that which dripped from his clothes. A woman was needed—perhaps a doctor. He did not want to take her into the curious crowd.

He shouted again just as a car broke from the ruck and came down towards the gatehouse. The occupants saw him waving, if they did not hear him, they sensed trouble in his pose and the car leaped ahead under the flow of gas. It was Cox, with Burns, coming to see what delayed him. The superintendent had told the president that Warner was giving the tunnel final inspection.

As the car came up Caleb hailed Cox.

"There's been an accident," he said. "Foul play of some kind. Nothing serious, but I want Mrs. Carquines to attend to Miss Clinton. She was attacked, trying to save me. You know Mrs. Carquines, Cox, she'll be by my car. Get her."

"Wife of the artist? I remember her. Do you want Burns?"

But Caleb had turned back into the gatehouse. Cox's driver turned the car on the ramp and the car went back at full speed. Burns halted in the doorway, uncertain at the sight of Caleb kneeling beside Betty Clinton. The girl was reviving, saying something to him.

"No place for me," Burns told himself. "I can't do anything in there." He turned his back, waiting for reinforcements.

"You're safe!" Betty raised her head and Caleb pillowed it on his arm.

"Yes, thanks to you," he said. "What happened?"

"Oh, I'm so glad." Sudden tears choked her utterance and she began to sob hysterically.

The car came racing back again with Carquines and his wife in the tonneau with Maria. Luis Padilla on the running board.

Maria swept Caleb aside, her eyes resenting Mrs. Carquines as she loosed a rush of Spanish with her arms about her senorita. Betty Clinton fought off her hysteria, braced at the entrance of the rest, and sat up.

"I'm all right, Maria," she said. "You'll want to know what happened. I saw, that gentleman"—she looked at Burns, hovering in the background with Padilla—"speak to Mr. Warner. Then you left the tables." She turned to talk directly to Caleb.

"I thought that something had gone wrong, by your face, and I watched you going toward the gatehouse. I saw a man pass one of the openings in the screens and follow you. I had seen him before, looking in from where the food was served, back of where you sat. Just before you left. He had a beard, he looked rough and wild. His eyes were glittering like a mad dog's. I fancied I knew him somehow and I tried to remember where. I knew the memory was in some way sinister—. It may have been intuition, but it possessed me. So I slipped from my seat while Mr. Hinckley was speaking and went to where I could watch the road. You were nearly at the gatehouse, almost running. And this other man was running, too, not on the road but among the sage, bent double, lurching as if he was drunk, trying not to be seen, following you. A figure of evil. And I suddenly placed him. I knew it was Baxter! And I was sure he meant harm to you!

"I should have used my head better," she confessed, color coming back to her cheeks, slowly spreading over face and neck under Caleb's gaze. "At least I should have called Luis, but I only thought of one thing, to warn you. I think that even then I guessed what was going to happen. That you were going into the tunnel—and Baxter . . .!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Happiness Recipe

"Keep your heart free from hate, your mind from worry. Live simply; expect little; give much; sing often; pray always. Fill your life with love; scatter sunshine. Forget self. Think of others. Do as you would be done by—these are the tried links in contentment's golden chain."—M. I. McLeod.

USES FOR THE GUMMED-PAPER DRESS FORM

Local Leader Demonstrating Use of Dress Form in a Platte County, Missouri, Community.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A remarkable impetus was given to home sewing through the teaching, in connection with extension work for rural women, of the method of making a gummed-paper dress form. As the popularity of this sewing accessory has spread over the entire country, it would be difficult to say where it originated, or to estimate with any accuracy the number that have been made altogether. Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture from several of the Western states say that home demonstration agents are no longer called upon to explain how paper dress forms are made because practically every woman who wants one has one.

Uses Are Innumerable.

The uses to which the dress form can be put are innumerable. First and most important is its use in fitting oneself; that is exceedingly necessary when the farm home is located at a considerable distance from the nearest neighbor, and time is too precious to spend running back and forth for help in fittings. The women in the Missouri group illustrated are adapting a commercial pattern to an individual form, preparatory to making a permanent foundation pattern. If there is a member of the family away from home, the dress form made from her exact figure is especially valuable, used in connection with such a plain foundation or guide pattern. For example, the daughter at college who has left her "form" with her mother can send home a sketch or picture or commercial pattern she likes, and receive a properly fitting dress as soon as the mother finds time to make it.

Fitting Over Garments.

Another way in which the dress form is a blessing to the home sewer is in fitting over garments bought ready made. Straps on petticoats and brassieres are often too long or too near the armpits, and it is exceedingly difficult to get them just right on oneself. Again a ready-made dress may need minor adjustments on the shoulders or hip line, to set well, and here the dress form helps. Nothing is more exasperating than to sew on a washable collar and find that the ends do not come where they should. If they are first pinned in place on the form such wasted labor, and much irritation, are avoided. The woman with a talent for designing her own clothes can work out her ideas directly on the form.

OLD-FASHIONED BOILED DINNER

With Corned Beef as Main Feature It Is Popular.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On a good many days there is need for a dinner easily prepared which will almost cook itself while the housewife is busy with cleaning, turning out closets, or possibly with garden work. For such days the old-fashioned "boiled-dinner" answers every purpose, with its corned beef as the main feature, and the mixture of vegetables usually associated with it. There is an important difference, however, in the modern method of cooking this dinner as compared with the way in which it would still be prepared in many country districts. This difference is in the attention given to short cooking the vegetables, all of which, of course, require far less time than the corned beef. In the old-fashioned "boiled dinner" the vegetables were often "boiled to death," at least the vitamines in them were, and so the dinner defeated the very purpose it was intended to serve—that of being a means of combining various vegetables in one dish.

The right way of cooking a boiled dinner suggested by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, therefore, is to cook the meat alone until it is thoroughly done. If you have a fireless cooker you will find it very useful for this. As the vegetables are to be cooked only for the shortest possible time, it will be easier to finish the cooking on the top of the stove.

You will require about 2½ pounds of corned beef, which should be mostly lean. Of course, if you prefer to use ham, tongue, salt pork or any other cured meat you may do so, or use fresh meat if your family likes it better. In that case select any of the somewhat cheaper cuts of lean meat suitable for stewing or pot roasting. There should be, as a rule, at least one and preferably two other vegetables besides potatoes. This recipe suggests small quantities of six vegetables which combine well in flavor, but if you do not have all of them on hand, use what you can get or add others. String beans, beets or tomatoes might be added or substituted for any of the following:

Here is our list of ingredients: 2½ pounds of lean corned beef, 2 white or yellow turnips, 4 or 5 carrots, 3 medium-sized onions, 1 small bunch of celery, 2 potatoes, ½ head of cabbage; green if possible; 2 or 3 quarts of water to cover, and salt if needed. Cut the onions in halves and the other vegetables into quarters or pieces of desirable size. Cut the cabbage into slices suitable for serving.

If the meat be from a particularly strong cure or is particularly high in salt, it may be best to parboil it by bringing it slowly to a simmer, and then simmering it for 10 minutes.

GOOD CENTER FOR PREPARING FOOD

An Oilcloth-Covered Work Counter Is Quite Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Very simple and easily arranged is this oilcloth-covered work counter next to the sink, where food may be prepared with the least possible effort. The good light from two windows is a great advantage as well as the high stool the home maker occupies while at work. In the closet below the counter are seen supplies in glass jars, well protected from insects and mice. The shelves of the lower closet are also covered with oilcloth.

Good Light From Windows Is Big Advantage.

Hooks on the door of the closet afford a place where such implements as egg beaters and measuring spoons can be hung immediately after they are washed, and used without leaving one's seat on the high stool. There is even a place in this attractive kitchen for a few flowers on the window sill to be enjoyed in the midst of one's household duties. The picture was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in Utah.

Dark Vinegar

The pronounced darkening which sometimes occurs in vinegar is in nearly every instance due to the presence of an iron salt which, combining with tannin, a common constituent of vinegar, causes darkening. Iron salts, while not a normal constituent of vinegar, may gain entrance in the process of manufacture. The prevention of the darkening of vinegar lies chiefly in the avoiding contact with iron.

CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in Luden's Menthol Cough Drops 5c LUDEN'S

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of Resinol

'SILVER' ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS Lamp and Lantern Globes, Automobile Headlight Bulbs. Reduces electric light bills one-half. More light. This is accomplished and is due to the reflection of the silvered globe. NEW MIRRORS MADE. SILVERED AND RE-SILVERED. $10 to $15 per day made at home by new process "SILVER-LITE." Costs less than 1c per square foot. Guaranteed "SILVER-LITE" formula and process, only one dollar (in currency). Address Silver-Lite Process Co., Box 333, Kokomo, Indiana, U.S.A.

DID YOU READ my recent advertisement in this paper offering information on any subject for one dollar? Now I want you to write quickly enclosing stamped envelope for my special Christmas offer to purchase your Christmas gifts for you here in the greatest market in the world. I can save you money. Full details and bank references given in my reply. Send no money until you hear from me. E. L. Bender, 374 Haven Ave., New York City

EPILEPSY RELIEF HAS DONE FOR ME what no other treatment did, had no attack for over two years, had them almost daily, lost many positions, but am now working steady. If only I could tell every one afflicted as I have been. Enclosed $3.00 for another pkg. T. T. K. LABORATORY, INC., 1576 60th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Letter from thankful user.)

ANGORA KITTENS Beautiful pets with long, silky fur, shipped safely anywhere by express. Get one, or a pair if you wish to make money breeding them. 10c for picture and prices. COLVIN, ANSTEAD, WEST VIRGINIA

The more the marble wastes the more the statue grows.—Michael Angelo.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The small boy loves his neighbor as himself—if she gives him something to eat.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

If one must have a desk motto, place a veil over it. Don't wear your heart on your sleeve.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new.—Thoreau.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

$4,000 IN PRIZES 1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 100 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1924. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY 15 Liquid Veneer Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

NOVEMBER

L 91[illegible] 1892

Dr. E. J. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Local Briefs

Turkeys are flying high.

Jumbo Tube Paste—News Office.

A man is old as soon as he stops learning.

Sometimes thanks are not enough to give on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan and little son, Dickie, visited over Sunday with Garrett friends.

The stealing of chickens is reported in some parts, leads one to believe that some families are preparing for a Thanksgivng dinner.

We are thankful for the splendid army of subscribers to The News. We hope you like your turkey and have a joyful Thanksgiving.

Aunt Kate Leighty is home from the Fort Wayne hospital, where she spent several weeks with a broken rib. She is improving fine and Mrs. Flora Simanton is staying with her.

Lester Curie leaves Friday for Chicago, after spending two weeks here with his parents. He will remain there for a couple of days and then leave for Tulsa, Okla., where he is located.

Mrs. Floyd Ridgway and son spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Hobart, in the homes of Mrs. Eve Chandler and Mrs. Olive Fry. Floyd also spent from Friday until Sunday there.

H. E. Goshen, now agent at the B. & O., moved his family here Sunday and are living in the Mrs. Mary Shuff home. Mrs. Shuff is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Milliman, for the winter.

William Burch Hays became acting postmaster of Garrett Friday morning, succeeding the late Orvis H. Betts. In order to take the postmastership, Mr. Hays resigned as mayor and the council will elect his successor, who will serve until January 1, 1930.

For the second time within recent months, the congregation of St. Mark's Lutheran church, meeting in special executive session to determine by a congregational vote whether or not the pastor, Rev. P. A. Soerenson should be retained, decided Sunday by a large majority to keep the pastor. The vote stood nearly two to one in Rev. Soerenson's favor. When canvassed the ballots showed 97 in favor and 57 against retaining the pastor.

It would be interesting to see a copy of a newspaper that pleased everybody. One copy, however, would be sufficient. It would be comparatively easy to publish a newspaper to suit everybody if all people were alike. The newspaper that suits everybody will arrive about the time the churches forget all their petty differences and unite in one common body. And the arrival of the newspaper that does not make mistakes is slated for the same date as the arrival of courts that never err.

Give thanks, but don't overeat.

He who damns his town damns himself.

It's going to be a bad week for the turkeys.

Well may America offer up devout thanks.

Prof. R. L. Case, spent over Sunday at his home at Wolcottville.

The R. H. C. will meet with Mrs. Gladys Murphy on December 1st.

Some people might work faster if they were not too modest to show off.

The Ladies Clubs of St. Joe, were both dismissed this week for Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Thayer Northrup and Mrs. Stephen Brown, called at the J. R. Shilling home, Monday.

Doctors advise sleeping with windows open the year 'round. Burglars also favor it.

Shrewd people never sign a document before reading it, and seldom sign it afterward.

Olen Dermott is nursing burned hands caused by his auto catching on fire Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong were Sunday guests of Delvin Armstrong and family at Auburn.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy.
37t4.

C. C. Bassett and son, Charles, will spend Thanksgiving with his son, Charles and wife at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Miss Ida Kinsey, of Butler, was home over Sunday. Miss Freda Martin was also a guest in the Roy Kinsey home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Culbertson and daughter of Garrett were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth.
39tf.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance at Auburn.

Miss Hilda Koch, of South Bend, came Saturday evening and spent until Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Portia Hough, of Mishawaka, is home for Thanksgiving, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell. Her husband will also spend the day here.

Mrs. G. M. Barney was at Fort Wayne, Tuesday, and submitted to the second operation for growth in the nostrils. She was permitted to return home in the evening and is doing well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eyler moved Thursday and Friday from the Widney farm to the McMaken & Son Dairy farm, five miles southwest of Fort Wayne, where he will work. Carl Carpenter moved the goods.

C. B. Jackson and Jay Bleeks were at Auburn Saturday evening to visit George Bleeks, who is ailing. Being nearly blind and suffering with what looks like dropsy, he is in a serious condition. He is also unable to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herrick, of Auburn, have been informed of the birth of another grandchild, Beverly Josephine, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrick of Baltimore, Md. Beverly is the ninth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, five boys and four girls.

Carl Perkins, Merritt Sechler and Byron Widney were at Angola Tuesday, and purchased a car load of sheep, to be shipped here and put out on their farms. They made the purchase through F. C. Jackson, who advertised in The News, a few weeks ago.

Forty-eight Indianapolis persons today face charges of liquor law violations as a result of week-end raids by Indianapolis polce. Twenty-six were charged with blind tiger operations while twenty-two face drunkenness charges.

Fred Shull, of Walkerville, Mich., is here for a couple of weeks the guest of relatives in the Coburntown neighborhood. Fred is spending the winter at Ann Arbor, taking treatments for his eyes and will return within the next two weeks for a second operation for cataract. Fred is a product of the St. Joe schools and at the time he was in school he was bothered with his eyes. He states that his wife is at Garrett helping to care for her mother, Mary Jane Silberg.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

ST. JOE MAN KILLED BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Coroner A. N. Adams of Auburn, who held an inquest over the body of Jasper Snyder, aged 71, of near St. Joe, who was killed Wednesday afternoon while blasting a tree, gave his verdict as accidental death.

The body was found by Mr. Snyder's daughter, Mrs. Stella Hughes who was at her parents home caring for her mother who is sick in bed with high blood pressure.

According to the testimony at the inquest, Mr. Snyder, instead of cutting down a tree in his front yard, decided to blow it out of the ground. He used a charge of dynamite but it failed to explode. He went into the house and remarked that he would try again, saying that the first fuse "was no good."

The second charge took effect and as she heard the report of the explosion Mrs. Hughes went to a front window to see its effect. Not seeing her father, Mrs. Hughes went to another window thinking he might have run around the house to get away from the tree before it fell. She saw what she thought was a handkerchief blown in the air and then she went out in the yard, finding the body of her father in a ditch near the tree where the charge had blown him. His head and arms were mangled badly and death was instantaneous.

The deceased lived on a twelve acre piece of land near St. Joe. He is survived by his wife and eight chidren.

LIFE HISTORY

Jasper Snyder was born in Allen county, Ohio, on March 29, 1855. He spent his boyhood days in Shaunee township, near Lima, Ohio.

He was united in marriage to Alice Ann Larkey on October 5, 1873. To this union were born eleven children, three of whom preceded him in death. He moved his family to Paulding county, Ohio, in 1885. He united with the Christian church at Hedges, Ohio, in 1886 and was an elder of this church for many years. He then came to Indiana in 1908 and united with the Christian church at St. Joe.

While working on his farm he met with an accident about 1:15 Wednesday afternoon, November 17th, which resulted in his death. He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife and eight children, Calvin, Warren, Donald, Florence and Floyd of Fort Wayne, Stella and Jay of St. Joe and Ella of Auburn, Also twenty-eight grandchildrn, three great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was held from the Christian church, St. Joe, Saturday afternoon at 1:30, with interment in Riverside cemetery. Rev. J. O. Rose of Angola, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

In our deep sorrow an expression of appreciation is given our many friends for their kindness shown.

Mrs. Snyder
And Children.

Parent-Teacher Association

The November meeting of the P. T. A. was held last Friday night with a good crowd in attendance. The program was carried out as announced last week. Each number was creditably rendered and well received. Mrs. Green gave an interesting report of the State Convention. She also gave some of the purposes of the organization and stated that each association should have a definite aim. She said "find the needs in your own community of the children and young people and then aim to supply those needs."

County Superintendent Green gave a report of the visit here of the State Inspector. Several things were recommended but the report on the whole was complimentary and expressed a satisfaction of the State officials with the condition and progress of our school. He also read the re-issuance of our Commission, making ours a Standard School.

It was announced that an effort is being madee to have Dr. Ada Schweitzer here on Friday night Dec. 3rd. Dr. Schweitzer is on extension work from Indiana University and if she comes here it will be a treat for Concord Township citizens.

After the business session a pot luck lunch and social hour were enjoyed.

Mr. Maxwell, chairman of the a membership of 90 with prospects of still further enrollment.

FROM OUR FILES OF JANUARY 11, 1900

The following personals are taken from The News of 26 years ago. The paper was edited by M. E. Olds:

Frank Meese moved over into Hamburg this week.

The Handle Factory received an order this week for five car loads of handles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Widney returned from their visit to Bellville, Ohio, yesterday.

Rev. Johnson is still continuing his revival services at Fairview with good results.

Last Sunday was the 25th anniversary of M. T. Bishop's marriage. It was his "Silver Wedding," and there is no telling how much of that kind of metal he might have received had he made a "bee" and invited us all in.

Ed Woodcox had the misfortune to lose part of one of his fingers last week. He was working in Filley & Grubb's saw-mill and in some way his hand caught in a rope and tore one of his fingers so badly that Dr. Bowman had to amputate it at the first joint. As a consequence Ed will have to carry his arm in a sling for several days.

Harper Leighty came home from Iowa last week where he has been working on the railroad. He reports work a little slack out there just now.

Charlie Donaldson was married at Edgerton last week to Miss Eva Mortland. Charlie's friends here wish him and his young bride a happy voyage down the stream of life.

A pleasant social gathering was held at the home of W. C. Patterson on Thursday evening of last week. It was a farewell party to Miss Bessie, who left the following day for Cincinnatti to be absent several months.

W. H. McIntosh of Auburn, was in town last Saturday and made The News office a pleasant call. He says that he always likes to come to St. Joe and that from almost any point of view he considers this town one of the most enterprising and up-to-date villages on the map.

Wm. DeMaranville of Auburn, attended the installation of G. A. R. officers at this place Saturday evening. He informs us that unless there is a hitch in the arrangements he expects to move back on the Hale farm in the spring. Everybody will be glad to see William become a resident of this neighborhood again.

Several little folks enjoyed a pleasant party and supper at the home of Frank Barney on Saturday evening.

Miss Lulu Bodey, who returned from Chicago last week, has just completed a thorough course of instruction in one of the best millinery establishments in that city, and is now a competent milliner.

John Allen's house had a narrow escape from being burned last week. While Mrs. Allen was out calling on a neighbor, fire got out of the sitting room stove in some way and burned quite a hole in the carpet before it was discovered.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No 2939

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of William P. Steward deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 20th day of December, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent shoud not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 4th day of November, 1926.

Hazel Steward, Admx.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
45t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Day Wyatt deceased, late of said County.

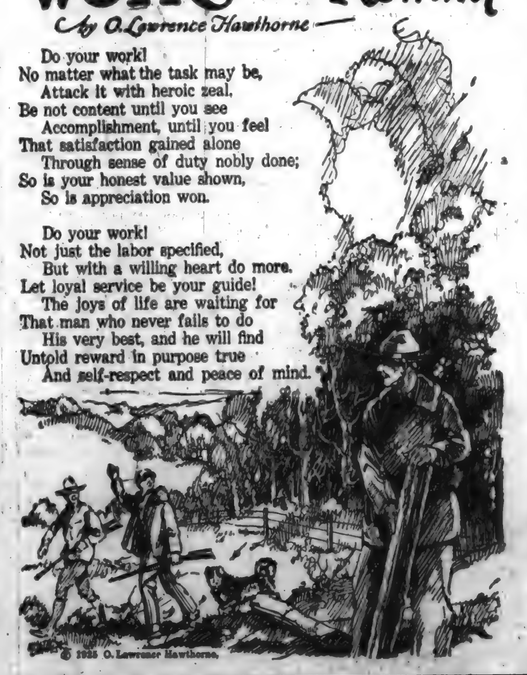
Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Frank R. Bowman,
Administrator.
November 12, 1926.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 46t3.

Work and its Reward
By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Do your work!
No matter what the task may be,
Attack it with heroic zeal.
Be not content until you see
Accomplishment, until you feel
That satisfaction gained alone
Through sense of duty nobly done;
So is your honest value shown,
So is appreciation won.

Do your work!
Not just the labor specified,
But with a willing heart do more.
Let loyal service be your guide!
The joys of life are waiting for
That man who never fails to do
His very best, and he will find
Untold reward in purpose true
And self-respect and peace of mind.



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We Do
BILL HEAD
PRINTING
on
HAMMERMILL
BOND

1000 Dozen Samples

From America's QUALITY lines of Nationally Advertised Men's Wear

SAMPLES

are always as well made and often better made than regular garments — However, some of these SAMPLES are slightly soiled and sizes broken. We cannot use these garments in our regular stock. They must go THIS WEEK at great reductions.

See Fort Wayne papers.

A FEW ITEMS

87 dozen SAMPLE SHIRTS, America's best known makes.....$1.33 to $3.33
108 dozen PAJAMAS.....$1.33 up
SAMPLE HOSIERY 35c, 50c, 75c
KAZOO TROUSERS, $5 to $10 values .....$2.95 to $4.95
PLAID LUMBERJACKS, values $4 to $5 .....$2.95
ALLIGATOR SLICKERS, regular $7.50 values, all colors, your choice $4.95
SAMPLE HANDKERCHIEFS 15c
Rayon Knitted TIES 65c

UNUSUAL VALUES IN OUR OVERCOAT DEPARTMENT

OVERCOATS, $25 to $30 values....$16.50
TOPCOATS, $25 values.....$12.50
Hart Schaffner & Mark $45 OVERCOATS $28.50
Hart Schaffner & Marx SUITS.....$28.50

Patterson-Fletcher Co.
Wayne and Harrison Streets — Fort Wayne, Indiana

NOVEMBER

L 91 0190

for Economical Transportation

Take the Wheel Yourself

Learn what it really means to drive a low-priced car that is delightfully smooth at every speed—that exhibits click-of-the-heel acceleration—that can be driven at 40 and 50 miles an hour—hour after hour—without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue! Take the wheel of a Chevrolet yourself!

The Low Prices!
Roadster $510
Coupe $645
Sedan $735
Landau $765
Sport Cabriolet $695
Commercial Cars $295 to $495
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

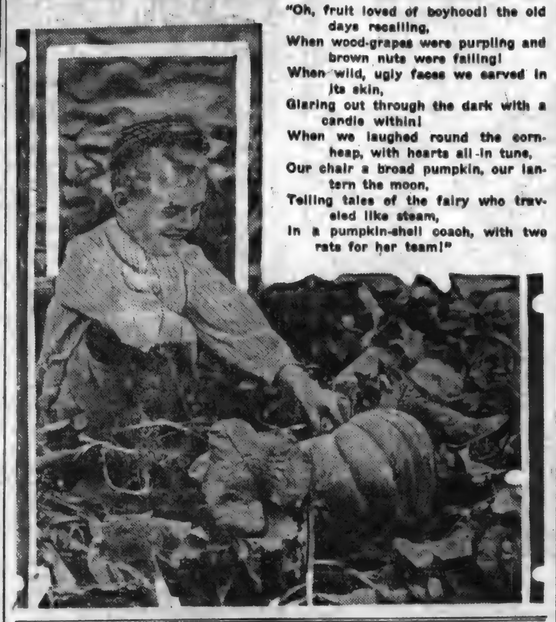
Small Down Payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Until you actually drive a Chevrolet, you cannot realize how it combines all those qualities that have been the big reasons for the purchase of costlier cars. Never before has any low-priced automobile combined such brilliant beauty and such amazing handling ease with such thrilling qualities of performance. Take the wheel yourself—and learn the truth! Come in and get a demonstration!

FURNISH SALES AND SERVICE
Ralph Furnish, Prop.
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SELECTING THE "PUNKIN"



"Oh, fruit loved of boyhood! the old days recalling,
When wood-grapes were purpling and brown nuts were falling!
When wild, ugly faces we carved in its skin,
Glaring out through the dark with a candle within!
When we laughed round the corn-heap, with hearts all in tune,
Our chair a broad pumpkin, our lantern the moon,
Telling tales of the fairy who traveled like steam,
In a pumpkin-shell coach, with two rats for her team!"

Thanksgiving Day Festival Long Known to Man

In All Ages Special Occasions for Rejoicing Have Called for Observance.

Thanksgiving day is older than the authentic records of history. For victory won, calamity survived, for good hunting, man was assuredly giving thanks long before he knew how to classify himself in the world in which he lived.

If the latest deductions of the scientists are right, man was contemporaneous with some of the great beasts, reptiles and birds which it was once thought had the earth to themselves. There must have been some rare outbursts of joy in that long ago when our ancestors occasionally got the best of an ichthyosaurus, put a dinosaur out of business, knocked out a dinotherium, or killed a mammoth. These were impromptu thanksgivings, however, and usually of a strictly private nature. It wasn't safe in those days to make too much noise about such a victory; the response might come in the guise of a new attack by a monster of land or air, or from humans whose desire to kill might be based on jealousy, greed or mere lust for conquest. It is more than likly that the victorious individual or family told the story of his or their prowess to a select few in the recesses of their caves, when the entrances thereto had been made secure for the night.

First Formal Thanksgiving.

Newfoundland was the scene of the first recorded formal Thanksgiving service held on the continent. That was in 1557, and it was conducted by a clergyman who accompanied the expedition which under Sir Martin Frobisher, a noted navigator and explorer, had brought the first English immigrants to settle in North America. That must have been a strange and picturesque ceremony. Of itself the Atlantic sea voyage in that age was an adventure few but the most adventurous undertook without fear. To the perils of the sea to what then served for ships, had to be added the dangers from ships of other nations, and from the freebooters who knew neither flag nor race when they had a chance to loot and slay. Frobisher and his rough sailormen, no doubt, took part in the service, though they would not be so impressed as were the settlers at being on land again even though that land was strange, and their hearts full of fears and anxieties.

It is a far cry from that observance in the ancient colony to the Thanksgiving of the present generation. To the youth the day is synonymous with holiday attractions, roast turkey, and other appetizing delicacies. To their elders there is interwoven in the joys of family reunions and social intercourse and thanksgiving for the harvests, tender thoughts and sincere tributes to the men whose valor and endurance in the World war gave our country a new status in world leadership.

Pilgrims' Celebration.

There have been some changes in time and methods of observing the day on this continent, since Frobisher's time, though the basic principle has remained. The Pilgrim Fathers gave to it a coloring that has not faded out entirely through succeeding centuries. At the "ingathering" of their first harvest in 1621, the people who had come from the old one to establish a New England, held a service and celebration. Governor Bradford sent out four men to shoot wild fowl, and they bagged enough, mostly turkey according to the chroniclers, to satisfy all the company for about a week.

Edward Winslow, one of the Mayflower's company, thus wrote of the celebration to an English friend:

"Our harvest being gotten in our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might, after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors.

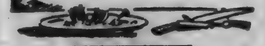
Provided for Feast.

"They four in one day killed as many fowl as, with a little help beside, served the company almost a week, at which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king, Massasot, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted; and they went out and killed five dear, which they brought to the plantation, and bestowed on our governor, and on the captain and the others.

"And although it is not always so plentiful as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodness of God, we are so far from want, that we wish you partakers of our plenty."

Miles Standish is said to have been the captain of those who "exercised" their arms and the armed men under him are reputed to have numbered a few more than twenty on this occasion.

Trials of endurance, races on land and water, and exhibitions of skill were part of the celebration from day to day.



Feast Not Complete Without the Pumpkin

To the ringing chorus of praise to corn and wheat, to dairy cow and beef steer, to fattening porker and fleece-lined sheep, we desire here and now to add our piping voice in a word of praise to the punkin. Not pumpkin—punkin. Nestling in yellow, globular beauty amidst the corn rows, the glorious pie punkin gives promise of gustatory delights in the immediate future. Gazing upon the punkin's golden rotundity one may almost catch the incense of spice and cinnamon, and taste the richness that is soon to be. Flecking the brown and sere fields with specks of gold, even as the auriferous metal flecks the quartz wrested from Mother Earth by the pick of the miner, the pie punkin adds to human comfort while contributing to human delight.

Of humble station, with few to sing its praises, it has been the standby of succeeding generations. Demanding little, it gives much. Without it Thanksgiving would be a hollow mockery. It graces alike the table of the rich and aristocratic, and the table of the toiler in humble place. It has all season for its own, for it may be dried in festoons from the rafters of the humble cottage, or canned for storage in the cellars of the well-to-do.—Omaha Bee.

Saturday Evening

Ashley High vs Spencer High
Ashley Grades vs Spencer Grades

Community Hall
Spencerville

ADMISSION - - 15 and 25c.

SPENCERVILLE

Chicago papers at News office.

Jyoce Rhoads spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Arline Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and children were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farver.

The C. C. Club will be entertained on Friday at the home of Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Miss Arminta.

John and Marcella Zimmerman of Fort Wayne, were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Zimmerman.

Wm. Allen while fishing Saturday caught a 10-pound pickerel. This is the fourth large pickerel Mr. Allen has caught recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Florance Buchanan, of St. Joe, are now at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Rhoads, where they will spend the winter.

The Spencerville high school basket ball team will play the Ashley team Friday night at this place. The grade teams of the two schools will play the same evening.

Word was received here Monday from Mrs. Fred Osborne of Delphi, that her five year old son was ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Osborne was formerly Miss Gladys Gloyd.

The Cheerful Workers class of the M. E. Sunday School, was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hahn. The next meeting will be held Dec. 15 at the hom of Mrs. Minnie Tyndall, when they will elect officers and have a Christmas exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffet and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodefer of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommers of Coburntown, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley and Frank Sechler, of St. Joe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz. Mr. Baltz, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, is slowly improving and is xpecting to go to Auburn soon for an indefinite time.

Read all the ads this week?

Mrs. Minnie Tyndall was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Wynetta Webb spent Sunday at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dinius, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Betz at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Miss Ida Reed, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed near Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McNamara, of Fort Wayne, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertman and supper guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Miss Ada Markle and Jack Dunn of Fort Wayne, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon. Miss Markle formerly resided here.

Charles Koch, of St. Joe, recently escaped a bad accident when the car he was driving turned turtle on the grade just north of town. He was not injured but the car was demolished.

On Friday the High School basket ball team played the Pleasant Lake team at this place. The locals winning by a score of 19-18. The grades also played the Garrett grade team ,the visiting team winning this game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farver spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sponhour. Mr. and Mrs. Sponhour will leave Thursday for Florida to spend the winter. They will be accompanied by their son, Clarence and family.

The Lutheran Christian Endeavor was organized Sunday evening with the following officers:—President, Howard Beams; Vice President, Maurice Hollabaugh; Sec.-Treas., Ralph Beams; Assistant, Lucile Miller; Pianist, Lucile Miller.

The Rayo class of the Methodist Sunday School met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Brattian. The class at this time elected the officers for the year as follows:—President, Mrs. Audra Wade; Vice President, Mrs. Sudie Howey; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Steward. After the business a social hour was enjoyed.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, a program will be given by the 4 H Clubs. The songs will be led by Ada Bowser and Virginia Goldsmith. E. E. Stinson, County Agent will give a talk on the Corn Borer situation and a demonstration will be given on how to select a ten ear exhibit of corn by the agricultural class of the high school. There will be a report on the Home Bureau meeting at Auburn by the girls.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

SHORT FEED CROP MAKE GOOD FEEDING ESSENTIAL

There will be no feed surplus this year. The production of feed grains and hay in 1926 was less bountiful than in 1925, but with the proper distribution, there will be enough to go around.

Last year's crop production was heavy and a total of over 225 millions of tons of feed were produced. This year conditions have not been so favorable, and the prospects are for a total feed production of 213,000,000 tons, 5.3 per cent below last year's production, and about 6 per cent under the average for the past five years. Both concentrates and roughages are affected by this drop, but the former is the more vital, including as it does corn, which is by far the most important feed crop produced.

The shortage in the feed crop production this year is not as serious as might first appear because of the heavy carryover from last year's bumper crops, particularly corn and oats. Then, too, the smaller number of livestock, is a big factor. The horse and mule population is more than 10 per cent under the five-year average and still decreasing, the beef and dairy cattle are 8 per cent under, and the hog population about 12 per cent below the average. This means that the lowered feed crop production this year will be balanced by the reduction in the number of livestock, and will not necessitate reduced feeding.

For the most economical production of butterfat, pork, eggs, and other farm products, the matter of proper feeding is the most important factor. Therefore, with no oversupply of good grain feeds on farms at this time, it will pay big to give special attention to feeding well and without waste. Dairy cows will maintain their body weight and good health on a liberal supply of good alfalfa hay and corn silage, all they will clean up at each feeding. For milk production they need additional feed in the form of a well-balanced grain mixture, fed at the rate of one pound to every three or four pounds of milk produced. Corn, of course, is the cheapest and most efficient hog feed in midwest state. When it is supplemented with skimmilk, an ideal feed for hogs is made. A good dry mash and skimmilk with the regular scratch grains for poultry is the secret of large and most economical egg production in winter.

At present the ration between feed costs and livestock prices makes feed operations profitable, and it is not expected that prices will advance sufficiently to eliminate the margin of profits in converting feed into meat and animal products. However, with closer adjustment of feed supply to demand, it is probable that the general trend of the feed market will be irregularly upward.

SPENCERVILLE HIGH DOWNS PLEASANT LAKE

Red and White Win in Last Minute on Foul

Spencerville, Ind., Nov. 20.—The Spencerville High School net team defeated the fast Pleasant Lake squad here last night by the close score of 19-18. This was one of the fastest games seen on the local floor this season. The floor work of Furnish and Musser and the basket shooting of Bowser were features of the game.

The Garrett grades defeated the Spencerville grades in the preliminary game. Two black players on the Garrett squad added a touch of color to the game and were a source of amusement to the crowd.

Spencer (19)		Pleasant Lake (18)
Furnish	F	Strock
Laux	F	Crompton
Hollabaugh	C	Ransburg
Bowser	G	Harphan
Musser	G	Ulmer

Substitutions:—Ikes for Cromuton; Gilbert for Ikes; Kisler for Harphan; Markle for Bowser.

Field Goals:—Ransburg, 3; Ikes, 1; Harphan, 1; Ulmer, 2; Bowser, 3; Furnish, 1; Musser, 1; Hollabaugh, 1.

Free throws:—Ransburg, 3; Ulmer, 1; Bowser, 6; Hollabaugh, 1.

Referee, Risk.

The Spencerville squad will play Ashley next Saturday night. Everybody invited.

Pete.

Thayer Northrup is in the Garrett hospital again, being compelled to give up his work at Fort Wayne. His family is living on the farm until he recovers.

Mrs. Eugene Hensel, a former Spencerville resident, has been in hospital at Auburn, has recovered so as to go to her home on Ensley Avenue. Her Spencerville friends are glad for her improvement.

Those from the Home Bureau Club that attended Achievement Day at Auburn on last Wednesday were, the Mesdemes Clauda Hafner, Werner, Stella Goldsmith, Gertrude Wasson, Gladys Hart, Winifred Hart, Clara Smith, Dora Wilder, Cora Waltz, Claud Laub, Mettie Furnish, Arline Rhoads, Ethel Bowser, Clara Hosler and the Misses Gaylon and Virginia Goldsmith, Ada Bowser, Ethel Lindley and Marcine Smith.

Charles O. Cook, of Auburn, has been appointed by County Clerk, J. Harvey Knauer, as administrator of th estate of the late Mary Cook, of Jackson township, who died Oct. 31. There is $100 in personal property and $2,000 in real estate. The heirs are nine children, John, Melvin, Frank and Milford Cook of Spencerville, Nora Norrick of Butler, Homer Cook of Hicksville, Charles O. Cook of Auburn, Grace Walters of Fort Wayne and Jessie Barger of Fayette, Ohio. The administrator filed $200 bond, with Roscoe Walter and Melvin Cook as sureties.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville—Morning.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant—Evening.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

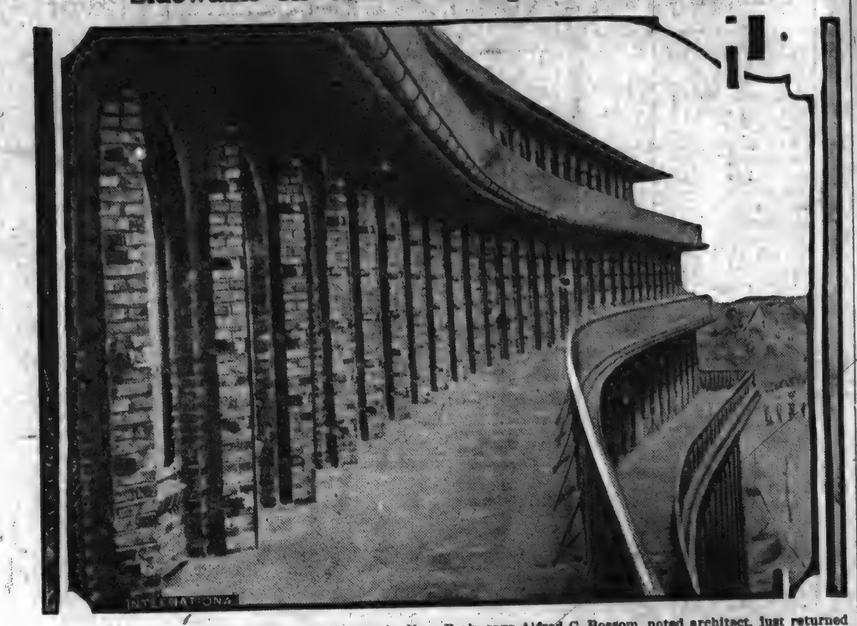
P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

NOVEMBER

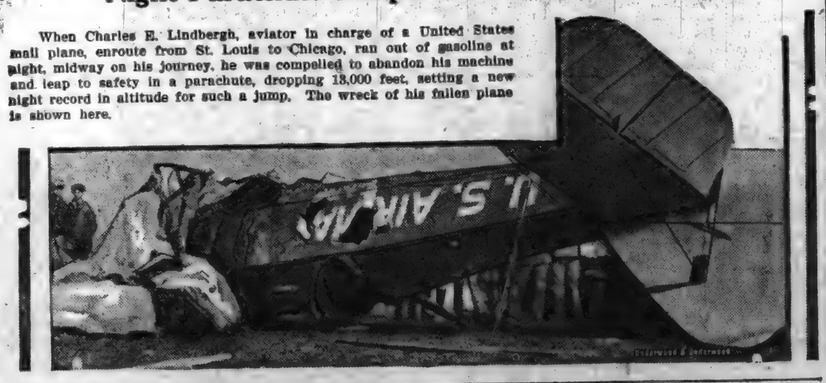
Sidewalks on Office Buildings Are Predicted



This new type of building will soon be seen in New York, says Alfred C. Bossom, noted architect, just returned from abroad. With sidewalks on the building this way, employees can enjoy a walk in the fresh air during lunch hour, away from the street noises. This is the Chili building in Hamburg, Germany, designed by Fritz Koeger.

Night Parachute Jump Saved Pilot From This

When Charles E. Lindbergh, aviator in charge of a United States mail plane, enroute from St. Louis to Chicago, ran out of gasoline at night, midway on his journey, he was compelled to abandon his machine and leap to safety in a parachute, dropping 13,000 feet, setting a new night record in altitude for such a jump. The wreck of his fallen plane is shown here.



BEST FARM WORKER

After a national contest, Homer Sheffield, sixteen, of Crosby, Texas, has been declared the outstanding boys' agricultural club worker in the United States. He joined the Crosby club six years ago and since then has won every possible honor and scholarship in Texas. He is astute in business, and when cotton would bring only $50 per bale during a slump, he contracted with a mattress factory to make 10 mattresses from a bale for $100, selling them at $25 each. Thus he made a good profit while others lost.

ARRESTED AS A SPY

Maurice Charton, a railroad official, has been arrested by the French police as a spy. It is said he was carrying confidential documents, revealing French mobilization plans, to Munster, Westphalia, the German secret service center. The papers were found in his handbag when he was nabbed at Cologne.

In Memory of Our First War Dead

Nine years after the death of the first three American soldiers to perish in the World war, a tree on Governors Island, New York, was dedicated as a memorial to them. They were Corp. James Gresham and Privates T. F. Enright and M. D. Hay of the Sixteenth infantry, and they died in battle at Bathlemont, on the Lorraine front.

Gets Mayflower's Cook in Red Cross

The annual membership drive of the Red Cross is under way. Miss Jane Kendall, pretty Washington debutante, is seen enrolling the cook of the Mayflower, the Presidential yacht.

POULTRY

RAISE CHICKENS ON SALT RATION

Contrary to a general belief among poultrymen that chickens are very readily poisoned by common table salt, it was found in experiments at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, that chickens may be raised from nine to twenty-one weeks of age on rations containing as high as 8 per cent of salt with no apparent detrimental effects on their condition. The experiments further showed that after the birds had become accustomed to such salty rations, they ate enough of them to keep on growing about as fast as chickens that received a much smaller percentage of salt in their feed. The experiments were conducted by H. H. Mitchell, chief in animal nutrition; L. E. Card, chief in poultry husbandry, and G. G. Garman, formerly assistant in animal nutrition.

Because of the general belief that chickens are very readily poisoned by common table salt, and because of the common occurrence of salt in wastes and by-product feeds for poultry, it was considered important to determine definitely whether the use of such wastes and feeds is dangerous to health or retards growth. This experiment was planned, therefore, in order to determine (1) the maximum percentage of salt that may be fed to growing chickens without harmful results, and (2) the maximum single dose of salt that a chicken can tolerate, or the smallest dose that would cause death.

In all, 75 chickens from three breeds were used. Fifty chickens were given a basal ration made up of yellow corn, bran, dried buttermilk, steamed bone meal and ground limestone, containing percentages of salt of 1, 2, 4 and 8. Twenty-five other chickens were used in determining the maximum single dose of salt that an adult chicken can tolerate.

It was found that chickens could be raised from nine to twenty-one weeks of age on rations containing as high as 8 per cent of salt with no apparently detrimental effects. While it took some time for the chickens to become accustomed to such a salty ration, they soon learned to eat enough of it to promote a rate of growth approximately the same as that of chickens fed the check ration.

When the salt was mixed in the feed, a daily intake of 6 to 8 grams of salt a bird appeared to have no harmful effect on the birds that were 9 weeks old or older.

Salt put directly into the crop in two equal doses amounting to 12 to 16 grams daily was quickly fatal in the case of birds weighing 2 to 4 pounds each.

Salt given in solution twice daily proved to be more toxic than equal amounts consumed in the feed.

The minimum lethal single dose of salt for birds weighing 3 to 5 pounds was found to be close to 4 grams a kilogram of body weight.

Profitable Place for Ducks on Average Farm

Few people realize the profitable place the duck should have on the farm. There was a time when the duck was not a profit but that time is long past. With better feeding methods of poultry and the better understanding of the care they should have the duck is rapidly coming to the front.

The Pekin duck is a meat bird and should be considered as such. However, it is not uncommon to get 140 eggs in a season with proper feed.

The breeders should be selected early in the summer and fed on a grain ration until the first of December, then put on a mash. We have found a good mash to be made of equal parts of ground corn, ground oats, bran, shorts, low-grade flour and meat scraps, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. This should be fed wet twice each day, night and morning, with grain at noon.

It is not necessary to have water for the ducks to swim in, but the fertility of the eggs will be better if water is available. Water to swim in is a detriment to young stock that is grown for the market, for the exercise makes the meat tough and stringy and they do not put on fat very fast.

Housing Old Ducks

Old ducks need no particular care. They should have a place where they can keep dry at night. In the winter any dry house will answer for quarters. They can travel about in the cold and snow during the day, but at night they should have a warm place. Eggs are usually laid in the early morning, so it is advisable to keep the birds shut in until all have laid. Do not try to keep ducks and hens in the same pen. Ducks need a soft feed and they are dirty about their eating.

High Prices for Eggs

Egg production during the months of high prices is a matter of first getting hens that are bred for egg production, and following that with the proper methods of care, feeding and management. Commercial poultry men rather generally sell all two-year-old hens, but breeders keep their best hens for many years in some cases. If a hen possesses valuable characteristics, it is only a matter of common sense to use that hen for a breeder as long as possible.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 28

GIDEON AND THE THREE HUNDRED

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:1-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Gideon and His Brave Band.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Brave Leader.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Gideon and the Three Hundred.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Working Together With God.

Because of Israel's sin, God permitted them to be brought under the cruel yoke of bondage at the hands of the Midianites. So grievous was this affliction that they hid in dens, caves and strongholds (Judg. 6:2). In their distress they cried unto the Lord and He sent deliverance to them through the judgeship of Gideon. The angel of the Lord appeared to him while at the post of duty. Gideon hesitated. His hesitancy was not due to unbelief but to modesty and cautiousness. He came from an obscure and uninfluential family (Judg. 6:15). Before going forward in this enterprise he wished to be doubly sure that God had called him (Judg. 6:36-40). The tangible evidence was furnished by means of the fleece. Gideon began his reformatory work at once (Judg. 6:25-27). He not only began at once, but began at home. This is God's order.

I. The Opposing Armies (v. 1).

Gideon and his army arose early on the eventful day of his victory and encamped by the spring of Herrod. Over against them was the host of Midianites in battle array. Gideon's army was quite insignificant in comparison with the Midianites.

II. The Sifting of Gideon's Army (vv. 2-8).

At Gideon's call, 32,000 men responded ready for the struggle. This seemed a small army to go against the Midianite army—135,000 strong, but God said even this was too many, lest they be led to boasting and self-confidence. Their real danger was not in their small army but in their pride. All that were faint-hearted were allowed to go back, leaving only 10,000. There were 22,000 cowards in that group of men and worst of all, they were not ashamed to confess it. Still, this was too many. When God was through with His sifting process only 300 remained. The 10,000 were brave men, but not of proper quality and fitness. Those who lapped the water showed alertness and watchfulness.

III. God Gives Encouragement to Gideon (vv. 9-15).

God commanded Gideon to go down to the Midianite camp where he would hear something that would cheer his heart and strengthen his hands. God always comes to cheer us when our hearts are faint. When he came near he heard a man tell a dream which was that of a barley cake tumbling into the camp and smiting it. He also heard the interpretation given to that dream which made Gideon to be that cake. This greatly cheered his heart and strengthened him for his work and caused him to break forth in praise to God. The barley cake is a very insignificant thing—a very cheap affair in itself, but with the hand of God upon it it would be sufficient to spread consternation among the Midianites and bring destruction upon their armies. No matter how weak and insignificant a man may be, if God is with him he shall not fail.

IV. God Gives Victory to Gideon (vv. 16-23).

His attack was unique. The whole matter was of faith (Heb. 11:32). The ground of his faith was God's Word and the token which He had given him. Gideon with his 300 men formed into three companies, each man being provided with a lamp concealed within a pitcher. Thus armed they surrounded the camp of the Midianites. They were all instructed to keep their eyes upon their leader and imitate him. We too are to keep our eyes on our Leader, Christ, and to ever do as He does. At the proper moment they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers, giving opportunity for their lights to shine out. This awful crash of breaking pitchers, followed by the sound of trumpets accompanied by the shout "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" threw the Midianites into a panic, causing them to fight amongst themselves: 120,000 were thus slain, leaving but 15,000 of that mighty army (Judg. 8-10).

In making the application to ourselves in this age, we can think of the sound of the trumpets as representing prayer or calling to God; the torches as the light of the Gospel; the pitchers our human nature, the whole as this treasure in earthen vessels.

To Be Free From Sin

If you would be free from sin, fly temptation; he that does not endeavor to avoid the one cannot expect Providence to protect him from the other.

Praying

One young person prayed once: "I can't hold much, but I can overflow a lot.—Missionary Worker.

Willful Ignorance

Willful ignorance will bring terrible damnation.—Spurgeon.

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses, hung great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies.

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

Mrs. Gust Green of 401 Lincoln Park Boulevard, Rockford, Illinois, found herself in a condition similar to that of Mrs. Kraft. "I was weak and rundown," she writes, "but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."

THREE DAY COLDS THREATEN LUNGS

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something! Don't wait until it has run its course,—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of the trouble. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

The measure of service is the mark of greatness.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Advertisement.

Beware of the people who apologize every time they do you a favor.

Too Weak To Work

LeRoy, Mich.—"I was troubled with a pain in my right side and in the small of my back. I could not sleep soundly and had no appetite—it seemed that nothing looked good to eat. I was so weak I could scarcely do any work. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and upon his advice, took three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two of the 'Anuric Tablets,' and occasionally a 'Pleasant Pellet' at bedtime, and I gained nine pounds."—Mrs. Arthur Ruppert, Route 1, Box 15a.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his medicines in tablet form.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

NOVEMBER

L 91 1921

Like Smiling Away Troubles

Serious Condition Caused by Nervousness, Gastritis, Sluggish Liver Relieved by Tanlac.

Mrs. Minnie O. Somers, 300 W. Gilbert Street, Muncie, Ind., mother of 2 children, recently said: "About 10 years ago my health began to slip. I became so weak that housework utterly exhausted me. Life was drudgery.

"I was so nervous I couldn't sleep. Headaches and other aches and pains almost drove me mad. I had to force food into my stomach and was always tormented by sharp gastric pains. Something had to be done!

"A friend told me about Tanlac and I began taking it. This wonder tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my liver. I eat everything without a sign of trouble, sleep like a child. I feel much stronger, better. Thanks to Tanlac."

Tanlac, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, is sold by your druggist. 40 million bottles sold.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Fluctuating

"Do you get any real pleasure out of kissing?"

"More or less, as the face may be."—London Tit-Bits.

Gets Pretty Clothes Easy Way!

Pretty, bright dresses and blouses. Always in the very newest shades. How does she do it? *By the magic of home dyeing.* Why don't you Diamond dye tonight—and have a whole new wardrobe of stylish things tomorrow?

Give your household things new color and fresh beauty, too; curtains, drapes, the bedspreads or table covers. Any material. Right over the old or faded colors. Total cost a few cents! But be sure to use Diamond dyes—real dye—even for tinting.

FREE: your druggist will give you the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; suggestions and simple directions for beautiful tinting and dyeing; real piece-goods color samples. Or big illustrated book Color Craft—free—write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N14, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "Dodd's Pills cured me of Bright's Disease, and I am healthy and strong today and have been blessed with good health ever since my cure. When the doctors pronounced my case Bright's Disease I was in such a serious condition that they could not do anything for me. I kept getting worse. My limbs from my ankles to my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I couldn't see. As a last hope I thought I would give Dodd's Pills a trial. I gradually improved and kept on taking them and they cured me thoroughly."

Buy a box today, 50 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 708 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

Washington First to Call for Day of Thankfulness

Proclamation Made in 1789 Set Apart Day of Rejoicing and for Gratitude.

Thanksgiving day in the United States is a yearly festival of thanksgiving for the mercies of the closing year. The day is fixed by proclamation of the Presidents and the governors of the various states. The President's proclamation makes the day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia, territories and possessions.

In 1789 the Episcopal church formally recognized the civil government's authority to appoint such a feast, and in 1888 the Roman Catholic church also decided to honor a festival which had long been nearly universally observed.

The earliest harvest Thanksgiving in America was kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621 and was repeated often during that and the ensuing century. Congress recommended days of thanksgiving annually during the Revolution and in 1784 for the return of peace—as did President Madison in 1815, following the close of the second war with Great Britain.

The first truly national Thanksgiving was observed in 1789. The first congress, sitting in New York, then the capital of the young nation, adopted a resolution requesting President Washington to appoint a day of thanksgiving for the general benefit and welfare of the nation.

First Proclamation.

In compliance with the request Washington issued his proclamation October 3, 1789, setting apart Thursday, November 26, as a day "to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that Great and Glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be." The people were requested to pray for "the pardon of our national and other transgressions; for wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; for a larger knowledge and better practice of true religion and virtue and for the increase of science among all mankind."

In 1795 Washington issued his second proclamation appointing a day for a national thanksgiving. In this proclamation, which named February 19 as the day to be observed, the President called attention to the peace and prosperity prevailing throughout the land and asked that thanks be given for the suppression of the insurrection which had "so wantonly threatened" the tranquility of the nation. The insurrection referred to by the President was the so-called "Whisky Rebellion" which had occurred in several counties in western Pennsylvania, caused by the federal tax laid on alcoholic liquors and stills.

Custom Allowed to Lapse.

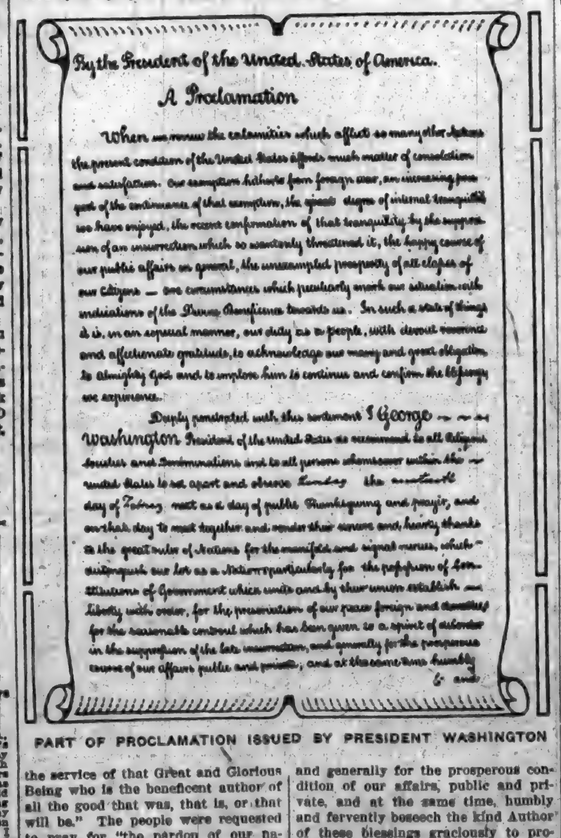
The next Thanksgiving day proclamation was issued by John Adams, the second President, in 1798, and a year later he again appointed a day for a national thanksgiving. No observance of the kind was held during the two administrations of Thomas Jefferson, but in 1815, following the close of the war, the custom was revived by President Madison. Then came a lapse of 47 years, from 1815 until 1862, before the nation again was called upon to give thanks in a proclamation issued by President Lincoln, who summoned his countrymen especially to "acknowledge and render thanks to our Heavenly Father for the signal victories, vouchsafed by Almighty God, to the land and naval forces engaged in suppressing an internal uprising and for averting from our country the dangers of foreign intervention and invasion," since 1863 the Presidents have always issued proclamations appointing the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.

Washington's Appeal.

"When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations, the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption hitherto from foreign war, an increasing prospect of the continuance of that exemption, the great degree of internal tranquillity we have enjoyed, the recent confirmation of that tranquillity by the suppression of an insurrection, which so wantonly threatened it, the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unexampled prosperity of all classes of our citizens, are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the divine beneficence toward us. In such a state of things it is in an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God, and to implore Him to continue and confirm the blessings we experienced.

"Deeply penetrated with this sentiment, I, George Washington, President of the United States, do recommend to all religious societies and denominations, and to all persons whomsoever, within the United States, to set apart and observe Thursday, the 19th day of February next, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and render sincere and hearty thanks to the great Ruler of nations for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguish our lot as a nation; particularly for the possession of constitutions of government which unite and, by their union, establish liberty with order; for the preservation of our peace, foreign and domestic; for the reasonable control which has been given to a spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection, and generally for the prosperous condition of our affairs, public and private, and at the same time, humbly and fervently beseech the kind Author of these blessings graciously to prolong them to us; to imprint on our hearts a deep and solemn sense of our obligations to Him for them; to teach us rightly to estimate their immense value; to preserve us from the arrogance of prosperity and from hazarding the advantages we enjoy by delusive pursuits; to dispose us to merit the continuance of His favors by not abusing them, by our gratitude for them, and by a corresponding conduct as citizens, and as men to render this country more and more a safe and propitious asylum for the unfortunate of other countries; to extend among us true and useful knowledge; to diffuse and establish habits of sobriety, order, morality and piety, and finally to impart all the blessings we possess or ask for ourselves to the whole family of mankind.

"In testimony whereof, I have caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed to these presents, and signed the same with my hand. Done at the city of Philadelphia the first day of January, 1795."


By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation

When we review the calamities which afflict so many other nations the present condition of the United States affords much matter of consolation and satisfaction. Our exemption hitherto from foreign war, an increasing prospect of the continuance of that exemption, the great degree of internal tranquillity we have enjoyed, the recent confirmation of that tranquillity by the suppression of an insurrection which so wantonly threatened it, the happy course of our public affairs in general, the unexampled prosperity of all classes of our citizens — are circumstances which peculiarly mark our situation with indications of the Divine Beneficence toward us. In such a state of things it is, in an especial manner, our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God and to implore Him to continue and confirm the blessings we experience.

Deeply penetrated with this sentiment I George Washington President of the United States do recommend to all religious Societies and Denominations and to all persons whomsoever within the United States to set apart and observe Thursday the — day of February next as a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day to meet together and render their sincere and hearty thanks to the great Ruler of Nations for the manifold and signal mercies which distinguish our lot as a Nation particularly for the possession of Constitutions of Government which unite and by their union establish Liberty with order, for the preservation of our peace foreign and domestic for the reasonable control which has been given to a spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection, and generally for the prosperous course of our affairs public and private, and at the same time humbly & and

PART OF PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON

First Observations

The Pilgrims celebrated Thanksgiving on December 13, 1621. This was the first celebration of this occasion. It was not a regularly observed festival until after the Revolution and the adoption of the Constitution. After the year 1789 it was customary to observe it. Thanksgiving day is a peculiarly American institution and is not observed elsewhere, except in Canada. Of course, days when the thanks of the nation are offered to God are observed from time to time in foreign countries, but this is done with no regularity.

TOO LUCKY

Married Woman—Ah, my husband has always been a lucky man. As a child he was thrown by a horse, but wasn't injured. As a youth the ice broke beneath him, but he wasn't drowned. As a young man he was caught in an Alpine avalanche, but escaped uninjured. . . .

Bachelor—And he has now been married 20 years and is still alive.—Tit-Bits.

PREHISTORIC ANCESTORS

Miss Wolfcub—Miss Clamshell says she's engaged.

Miss Bobcat—Well, she's not. That black eye she's showing is just make-up. She put it on with charcoal.

Artistic Egoism

The katydid a tune doth play
With melody precarious,
And values a hind leg, they say,
More than a Stradivarius.

On Exhibition

A man who had averted a great disaster by an act of heroism was complimented on his bravery.

One woman said: "I wish I could have seen your feat."

Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and finally, pointing downwards, said—

"Well, there they be, mum."

Tiresome Custom

Once there was a child who had her memory jogged again and again to say, "Thank you." When brother passed the candy she took a big piece, but she said not a word. "Say thank you!" commanded mother.

"Oh, dear me," she said in a bored tone. "I'm getting sick of this thank you business!"

A Modern Alibi

Dad (who doesn't smoke)—Helen, I smell cigarette smoke on your lips.

Daughter—I guess I got that from dancing mother.

A WARNING

Edwin—Do you believe that absence makes the heart grow fonder?

Angelina—Sometimes absence makes the heart grow fonder of the man who sticks right on the job.

Brass and Strings

A wreck may leave you all forlorn
Unless you're looking sharp,
Awhile you sound your motor horn
And next you play a harp.

Well Done

Grocer—My boy, if you want a thing well done you must do it yourself.

Boy—Then suppose you carry these crates down cellar, sir.

His Affliction

Hostess—You can't imagine how sad my husband's eyesight is getting. Only today he mistook me for the nursemaid.

Friend—And she's such a pretty girl, too.

Some Lad!

Clara—So George is in love with you! The poor fish!

Mae—Well, I wish he was a devilfish, so he'd have six more arms, that's all!

Despises Himself

"I would like to get your idea of a true statesman," said the chap with the notebook.

"Young man," replied the senator, "I am willing to give you an interview, but I haven't time to spare for a full biography."

Her Reason

"I can't understand why you want to divorce your husband. Everyone finds him charming!"

"Yes. That's why!"—Pathfinder.

Purity Flavor

have made

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

The Household choice for many Generations

A delicious, pure and wholesome food beverage, made only of high grade cocoa beans, carefully blended and prepared by a perfect mechanical process, no chemicals being used.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established 1780 Builders of Choice Recipes ever since DORCHESTER, MASS.

"Impossible" is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools.—Napoleon.

NEW PYORRHEA DISCOVERY SAVES YOUR TEETH

St. Paul, Minn.—A new booklet by a prominent Pyorrhea Specialist describes a new home treatment recently discovered and successfully used in the treatment of Pyorrhea. Hundreds testify having been benefited. If you are suffering from Pyorrhea, bleeding gums and loose teeth, write for Free booklet. MICO LABORATORIES, 20 E. Seventh St., St. Paul, Minn.—Adv.

An inadequate substitute for money is "it's no disgrace to be poor."

Desperate straits and crooked actions are often closely allied.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

The prosperity of the fool may be either a reward or a penalty.

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried, always preferred. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Time discovereth all things.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Restaurant Repartee

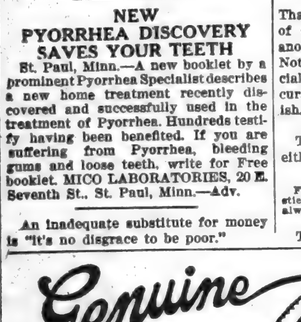
He—"You're too pretty to be working here." She—"Well, if I get tips enough, I'll retire."

Mutual

"Hilda, I'm not home this afternoon."

Maid—I'm going out myself.

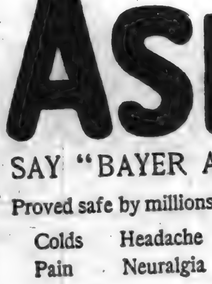
CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 82

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

NOVEMBER

L 91 1 9 3

Quality and Price
ALWAYS GO Hand-In-Hand

That's the way with our meats. We never cut the quality in order to reduce our prices. Always the best meat obtainable and at a reasonable price.

Oysters NOW Selling at 60-75c. QUART

St. Joe Meat Market,
HARMAN & HELLINGER, Proprietors.
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

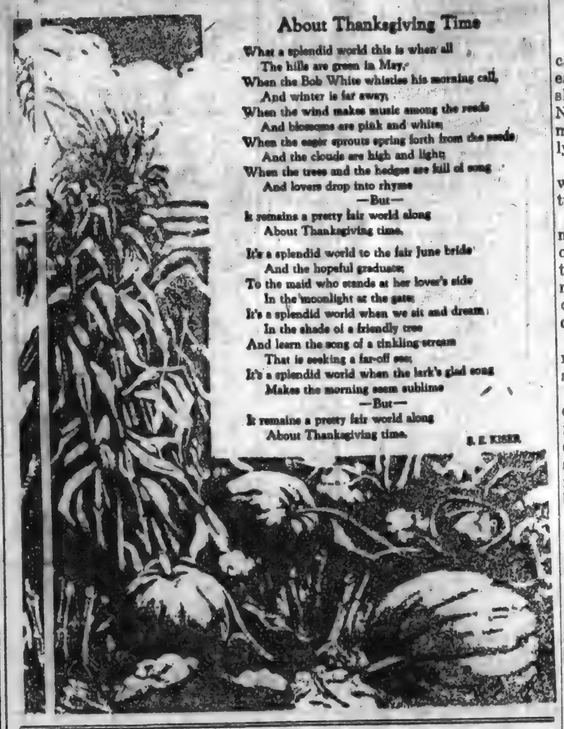
Advised HIP BOOTS

What kind of shoes should I get to wear with my new dress? asked the wife. To which her husband replied: I think you had better get hip boots

And then the fuss started. It doesn't pay to ask for advice unless you really want it. But when it comes to banking we will venture this little bit of advice anyway. These times, be sure of the reliability of the reliability of the bank to which you entrust your funds. Our bank has stood the test.

Your Money Is Safe Here.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK



About Thanksgiving Time

What a splendid world this is when all
The hills are green in May,
When the Bob White whistles his morning call,
And winter is far away;
When the wind makes music among the reeds
And blossoms are pink and white;
When the eager sprouts spring forth from the seeds
And the clouds are high and light;
When the trees and the hedges are full of song
And lovers drop into rhyme
—But—
It remains a pretty fair world along
About Thanksgiving time.

It's a splendid world to the fair June bride
And the hopeful graduate;
To the maid who stands at her lover's side
In the moonlight at the gate;
It's a splendid world when we sit and dream
In the shade of a friendly tree
And learn the song of a tinkling stream
That is seeking a far-off sea;
It's a splendid world when the lark's glad song
Makes the morning seem sublime
—But—
It remains a pretty fair world along
About Thanksgiving time.

S. E. KISER.

Day Is Treasured Heirloom for All True Americans

Proclamations Not Needed to Turn Hearts to Giving Thanks for Mercies.

Thanksgiving day is at hand. The President of the most favored nation on the earth has issued his proclamation, and the governors of the various states, following his example, have told of the bountiful harvests and heaven's high favor. From our magistrates as well as from our hearts comes the command to be thankful for our great blessings.

But the hundred and odd millions of people in the United States do not need a reminder of the day or any official command to celebrate it. The spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers on the desolate coast of Cape Cod exists as an heirloom in the hearts of the American people. It is one of the first things that lay hold upon and graft themselves upon the character of the races that come from abroad to make the new world their home.

They may have little to be thankful for, yet the day becomes a festival, even if the purse be scanty and the larder be light. Three centuries have passed since the first Thanksgiving day was celebrated in America, and ever since it has been a day of blessing for rich and poor alike. It has been a day when those to whom the blessings of plenty have come have given thanks for their own plenteous store, while the unfortunate among God's people have rendered tearful thanks for the charity that remembers the poor.

Day of Rejoicing.

On Thanksgiving day the homes of those with fortune blessed in this great nation ring with the merry shout of children and the graver gayety of the old folks, while tables groaning under mammoth turkeys, set in celery and cranberry sauce, and glistening gravy, and spiced pickles and plum pudding, will subdue the appetites of the very hungriest.

In other homes not so elegant, but with contentment blessed, there will be turkey, also—with not so many "fixings," to be sure, but turkey, for all that, with white meat for happy mother and a wing for father, and the remaining wing and the drumstick amicably distributed among the children. The wishbone will be laid away above the parlor door to dry.

In this home, too, there will be guests—the friend from the country; the store friend, whose relatives are eating turkey far away; the homeless bachelor, who works with father in the shop, and has no one else with whom to eat turkey; the married son or daughter, with the wee grand-children, which makes mother feel that she is old, although no one else would think so to look at her.

Charitable Duties.

Then in homes still more humble, where turkey is still too great a luxury, a better bit of beef than usual will be set by, and a mince pie will afford delight to stomachs unaccustomed to other delicacies.

But there will be some to whom no Thanksgiving will come, except through the kindness of the charitable—children of the alleys, gaunt-eyed and already hopeless in their poverty, asking with mute anguish to be fed, and devouring greedily with their eyes the good things before the doors of the grocers and butchers; whole families shivering in the desolation of fireless homes. All these plead for the hand of help, and while the charitable societies will do much, each individual by themselves could do more.

So let us, who have reason to be thankful, seize the opportunity to show thankfulness by helping those who know not what it is to be grateful, having nothing to be grateful for. Let us not selfishly thank God for His mercies to us and remain ourselves unmerciful.

HARVEST

The earth has rolled around again and
harvest time is here,
The glory of the seasons and the crown
of all the year;
Let us voice our thanks and praises in
a chorus of good cheer,
For it is Thanksgiving day.

For the early crops and later,
For the lesser fruits and greater,
All give thanks to our Creator,
For it is Thanksgiving day.

We've found the meaning of the word,
Giving day, Thanksgiving day.
By gratitude our hearts are stirred,
Giving day, Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving is our theme, you know,
And while our thanks to God we owe,
We owe our giving here below,
Giving day, Thanksgiving day.
—Carolyn Wells, in the Kansas City Star.

Imported Birds May Replace the Turkey

An experimental turkey farm has been established at Glendale, in the dry region of Arizona, by the United States Department of Agriculture to stimulate interest in turkey raising. The industry has declined greatly in the last 25 years. Scientific production methods are to be developed on this farm, and studies made of the turkey disease known as "blackhead," a mysterious malady which wipes out entire flocks.

In the event of failure of these experiments, other birds, which have been introduced from South America and Mexico, may ultimately replace the domestic turkey made famous as an offering of Thanksgiving by the early Pilgrims. One of these is the South American ocellated turkey, which has plumage like a peacock. Another is the chacalaca turkey from Mexico and Honduras.

The domesticated turkey is now heading toward extinction. Breeding stocks have decreased from 6,600,000 birds in 1900 to around 3,500,000. New England raises scarcely enough to meet local demands.

Farms in the East have grown them usually as sidelines, individual flocks rarely exceeding 100 turkeys. In parts of southern California turkeys are herded like sheep on the open range in flocks of 1,000 or more, tended by men on horseback.

LODGE NOTES

The Pythian Sisters, of this place, received many compliments on their manner, of entertaining the county convention last Wednesday. A fine chicken dinner was served in the basement of the Lutheran church to 90 ladies from this county, Fort Wayne and New Haven. The basement of the church and Castle Hall were beautifully decorated in the Pythian Sister colors, white, red, yellow and blue. After the regular routine of the Association meeting was finished the following program was given: "An Emergency Operation" by Dr. Bonnell Souder assisted by two other ladies from Auburn. For an encore Dr. Souder gave a reading from Guest.

A musical reading "The Bride and Groom" Mrs. Lena Meek.

Piano solo—Mrs. Edna Jackson-Perkins.

A fancy dance by little Miss Carma Jean Wilcox.

Several short talks were given by Grand Officers and most Excellent Chiefs of various Temples.

The next convention will be entertained at Waterloo.

The largest delegation from any one Temple was twenty ladies from Auburn.

LOCAL ITEMS.

A laugh a day drives the blues away.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Each year in the spring and fall, hundreds of traveling men carry sample lines throughout the country. At the end of October and at the end of May, these lines have done their duty, and are ready to be disposed of. Patterson-Fletcher's buyers have gone to the market and procured lines only from well known advertised houses. These nationally advertised lines of shirts, hosiery, underwear, etc., are to be sold this week at huge reductions in Fort Wayne.

CHRYSLER
SALES AND SERVICE

The Man or Woman who enjoys SMART DIGNITY in a personal car will enjoy the Appearance, dependable performance and completeness of detail of the NEW FINER CHRYSLER.

STANDARDIZED QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Every day Men and Women are saying to us, "THAT CHRYSLER SURE IS A WONDERFUL CAR."

Clar Scholes remarked in our office just recently:—I hope to own one of those '70 so I can pass the othr fellow like they now pass me. Clark knows, he's been around some.

Used Cars at a Right Price
ONE NASH 6, ROADSTER
ONE OVERLAND 90, TOURING
ONE FORD 1922, TOURING

A MODEL FOR EVERY NEED
50 60 70 80
CHRYSLER NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

SUNDAY MORNING WRECK ON WABASH

Seventeen persons narrowly escaped death or serious injury early Sunday morning when two sleeping coaches on Wabash train No. 2 slid down an 18-foot embankment near Butler. Ten were slightly hurt, on suffering a broken arm.

The accident occurred at 4 A. M. when all of the passengers of the two cars were in sleeping berths.

The eastbound flyer was three miles south of Butler, when one of the rails snapped, sending the two sleepers down the embankment and plunging the seventeen occupants into confusion in the chilly hours of morning.

Drs. Casperson and Fanning rushed first aid equipment to the scene of the accident.

Harry Gamble, coffee salesman, of Detroit, was the most seriously injured. He suffered a fracture of one arm two inches below the shoulder. He was taken to a hotel for medical attention, and later boarded the train for Detroit.

Eight or ten other passengers of the two ill-fated cars, suffered lacerations and scalp wounds. First aid was administered at the scene of the accident to these, and word was sent ahead to Detroit for ambulances to meet the train and take those injured to hospitals.

A third sleeper of the train was derailed, but remained upright. None of its occupants was injured. The fact that the two cars were made of steel is thought to have accounted for the small number of casualties. One of the two cars, however, was demolished, and has not been removed from the scene of the accident.

Two wreckers were called from Montpelier and Peru to clear up the wreckage and retrack the one car. One of the other cars was retracked later. Traffic was held up for two hours before the train continued to Detroit.

BOOSTING VS KNOCKING

Boosting is best in moderation. There can be such a thing as over-doing it. But never to our knowledge has there been too much of it in St. Joe or Spencerville. Sometimes a knock of the right kind is all right—if it serves the purpose of waking up the community to the point where it will start in boosting to overcome the knock. But always it takes more boosting than it takes knocking to improve conditions. So let's lay aside the hammer we've been hiding behind our backs and pick up a horn.

A CHECK AND KIND WORDS FROM NEWS READER

Fort Wayn, Ind., 11-19-'26
Fred B. Leighty,
Editor St. Joe News
Dear Fred:

Just want to tell you how much we appreciate "The News" since you have added the "New Linotype" and to congratulate you on giving a real Newsy Paper.

You certainly have made a great improvement both in looks and news items and you surely deserve the patronage of each and every resident of St. Joe. It is now a little more than nine years since we have been residents of St. Joe, but we never forget the Old Home Town, nor the many friends of other days. In a community like St. Joe there is only one way to build it up and that is by united effort of all the people. There are so many good things that could be said about St. Joe and her people that no one ever ought to give it a knock.

In your efforts for a better paper and a better St. Joe you have our best wishes for success.

Very Truly,
C. A. Patterson.
Please enclose find check.

Lester Curie of Tulsa, Okla., who is home for Thanksgiving says:—"Your paper shows marked improvement and wish to congratulate you on the class of paper you are giving St. Joe."

S. B. Dustman, Editor Masonic Tidings, Warsaw, says:—"Your paper has certainly made a fine improvement, since installing your new linotype."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Spencerville M. E.	98	$5 50
Lutheran	74	$4.20
M. P.	52	$2.66
Lutheran	94	$5.83

THE ONLY TROUBLE WAS RUN OUT OF STOVES

Joseph Koch, in last week's News run four locals advertising a hard coal stove, and on Wednesday evening he had a call for the stove and on Thursday two other calls. If he doesn't sell it The News is not to blame. You can do the same thing if you have anything you wish to sell.

Life to a turkey is just one darn holiday after another.

You're Strong and Well—
That's Pleasant.

You Hope to Remain So—
That's Natural.

You May Be Disappointed—
That's Possible.

You Need Protection Now—
That's Sure.

Start a Savings Account Today—
That's Wisdom.

You Want the Best Bank—
That's Proper.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK—
That's It.

Capital Stock $25,000.00—
That's Important.

One Dollar Starts You—
That's All.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

L 915 U194

DECEMBER

DECEMBER

L 91 D195

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926 NUMBER 48

WE WANT TO ASK DO YOU REMEMBER?

When Jake White lived in a house just west of the Wm. Hollabaugh residence?

When Alex Donaldson built and lived in the Dr. Bowman house and was the main Contractor and Carpenter of the town.

When Will Gee run a Barber Shop in a little house that is now a part of the George Wilson house and at that time stood where the G. M. Barney residence is?

When the Leighty Hotel was the main Hostelry of the town and a great rendezvous of the traveling men and Mother Leighty always served chicken for Wednesday dinner?

When in the fall of the year a string of farm wagons loaded with grain reached from the Elevator to the Leighty Store all waiting their turn to unload and Mahlon Baker was weighmaster?

When Jerry Irwin was the Town Constable?

When St. Joe had a coal oil fight between her merchants and oil sold as low as 4 cents per gallon?

When Dr. Mitchell had a Drug Store in a part of the building now occupied by Mrs. Warner as a Millinery Store and later owned by W. C. Patterson?

When the B. & O railroad run excursions every year to Rome City? Fare $1.00 for the round trip and any where from 100 to 200 people would go on them? "Hank Reynolds" Agent.

When a fellow from west Jackson township said he was going to start a Quart Shop in the old Washler saloon building, (now a part of the Central Grocery) and the men of St. Joe said he wasn't? Neither did he.

Most persons can make up a splendid list of best books they have never read.

Time Is Money.

To gain time, busy men willingly pay extra fares on limited trains. They forego the comforts of home at night in order to gain time while they sleep. They hire taxicabs to save time. They speed up operations to prevent idle time from eating into profits.

Concentration of buying at one source saves time and money.

We carry a complete line of building materials consisting of quality products supplied by reputable manufacturers. Prices are right. Stocks are ample.

When your order is placed, your next concern is to get deliveries when you want them. Delays are costly. You can count upon our delivery equipment for fire-department speed.

Today, more than ever, time is money.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
Spencerville, Ind.

Near Christmas Time

And with it comes Radio Time. A Radio is a gift that lasts indefinitely and especially when you buy an A-C. DAYTON or KING. What gift would be more alluring and satisfactory for the whole family than a RADIO? On request we will gladly give you the names of our many satisfied customersof the past year. THEY are our best advertisement that we can give you. Remember you don't buy a lemon when you buy A-C. DAYTON or KING, because they are guaranteed indefinitely, Uuff Sed.

Shipment Number Four of these

Sunbeam Cabinet Heater

Just arrived. Do they do what is claimed? Ask your Neighbor, if he has one he will Soon tell you all about it. You can Save the Price of a Sunbeam in at least two Seasons.

One of the Biggest Assortments of

COASTERS, SLEDS AND WAGONS

in DeKalb County for the Kiddies. Priced right. Come in.

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Parent-Teacher Association

Friday evening of this week, December 3rd, the Parent-Teacher Association desires to give you a treat by way of a special program. To do this your presence is necessary. We are pleased to announce that you will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer on the above mentioned date, Dr. Schweitzer is a well known authority on child health problems and all young mothers will find her lecture especially helpful.

The question is often asked "just what is the relation between the community at large and the Parent-Teacher Association?"

One of the resolutions passed at the last State convention is a direct answer and is as follows:

"We earnestly believe that adequate financial support of the public schools should come entirely from public funds raised by taxation.

We believe that Parent-Teacher Associations should supply funds for buying school equipment only in cases of extreme emergency. Therefore be it

Resolved that we pledge ourselves to the education of our members and of our communities in an adequate and equable system of taxation to meet all the needs of education."

Another resolution that is of particular interest to us at present, is:

"Dr. Ade E. Schweitzer has accepted appointment as chairman of the Parent-Teacher Committee on Child Health, and we recognize that Dr. Schweitzer is an outstanding authority in this field. Therefore be it resolved that the entire association carefully follow Dr. Schweitzer's leadership in Chld Health, both physical and mental."

All of the resolutions passed at the State convention will be read at the meeting Friday night and if you are interester in the aims of P.-T. A., be sure you are there to hear and understand.

HEALTH PROGRAM

The following splendid program will be given Friday night at the Parent-Teacher meeting, which has been changed from Dec. 17th, to Friday night, Dec. 3rd., when you will be afforded the privilege of hearing Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer, of Indianapolis.

Singing led by Miss Gallahan.
Resolution Adopted by State Convention, Read by Ralph Sechler.
Violin Solo .....Donald Ramsey
Remarks by Miss Sweeney, County Health Nurse.
Piano Solo.....Miss Gallahan
Address ..Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer

LICENSE LAW FOR HUNTERS EXPLAINED; FEW EXEMPT

The oft-asked question, "Who is required to possess a license to hunt lawfully in Indiana?" is answered by George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of the fish and game divison of the state conservation department.

Mannfeld pointed out that according to law every person, regardless of age, must have a license to hunt when not on his own premises. No license, he said, can be issued to a person less than fourteen years old, except with the consent of the parent or guardian. Residents who served in the United States armed forces and who possess an honorable discharge from that service, he said, need no license to hunt. It is only resident owners of land, their children living with them or their tenants and their children who are exempted from license to hunt on their own land.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY SOLD MONDAY

The Olen Dermott residence on main street east was sold Monday to the Overland Sales Co., Hicksville, for $675.00. Olen is now driving a new Overland sedan.

BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR

The ladies of the M. P. Church will hold a Bake Sale and Bazaar on December 3-4 in the Leighty building, Corner Main and 3rd., treets. Hot Chicken and Beef Noodles will be sold both days.

47t2.

SPECIAL DAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. McKnight, pastor of St. Joe M. P. Church, reports a very successful observance of Annual Conference day program, as required by the church, for the purpose of educating the members as to the denominational life and purposes. Special music was furnished by the choir and male quartette for the day. The pastor's subject for the morning was, "The Open Door." This was handled in a very able way, showing the opportunities of the church to carry out its commission when backed by the membership.

At the noon hour a basket dinner was served to a good crowd and justice was meeted every thing that was spread.

The afternoon program was of an inspirational and educational nature, songs and readings besides talks by laymen. Preachers Aid by O. E. Ginther and Church Extension and the Budget by R. W. Brodbeck.

The annual budget was $2.00 per member, and the committee reported approximately $90.00 subscribed, with other members to see.

In all, the day was well spent. A number of Concord members were present.

LITTLE GAMBLING IN DEKALB COUNTY

Capt. H. C. Springer Gives An Address on Law Enforcement

The DeKalb County Ministerial Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday morning in the assembly room of the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn. The largest attendance since the organization was formed was present. The Rev. P. A. Soerenson presided and the Rev. B. M. Beshdolt, Methodist minister in Garrett, had charge of the devotions.

The address of the morning was by Captain H. C. Springer of Butler, the prosecuting atterney for the DeKalb-Steuben circuit court. The speaker declared that the present methods of court procedure are archaic and that no speedy remedy for lawlessness is in sight until the jurisprudence of the country undergoes a radical reform. The early settlers in America were largely people fleeing from political persecution and constitutional provisions and legal enactments were made to protect the personal liberties of the individual. Today those safeguards are being used by the worst criminals to keep them from prosecution.

Mr. Springer favors a majority verdict in criminal cases rather than as at present, an unanimous decision. He favors the reforms now being urged by the Amercan Bar Association which will cut out the long delays of justice, the red-tape of the courts, the harking back to out-of-date precedents. He said it required a hundred years in England to modernize her courts and that the outlook is hopeful that such changes will begin to come in the United States before many years.

Speaking of conditions locally he said there had been a noticeable decline in gambling in DeKalb county the last five years due to the tightenng up of officials on the places where gambling existed. Due to the inevitable prison sentence that has followed the breaking of the liquer laws, bootlegging has been practically curtailed. It has been impossible to wipe it entirely out due to border conditions about the two counties represented by this judicial circuit. Referring to Sunday observance Mr. Springer said our Sunday law was passed when present conditions were unknown and he appealed to the ministry to lift up public sentiment so that all laws might be the more easily enforced.

The secretary of the Association was asked to convey to Captain Springer the unanimous gratitude of the meeting for his splendid address. Rev. W. M. Elliott of Garrett, chairman of the committee on better co-operation with the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education Association, reported that his committee held a meeting wth the officers of the Association and found them to be in hearty accord for coordination of the work of the two bodies. It was ordered that hereafter the president of the ministerial society attend the meetings of the educational association and that when matters pertaining to the latter body are before the preachers that the president of the Sunday School workers be asked to enjoy the privileges of the floor.

That there may be uniformity hereafter all old and new members will be asked to pay their dues at the meeting in January. Rev. D. E. Duncan, new Baptist minister at Garrett, Rev. K. W. Matthews, new Baptist pastor in Auburn, Rev. David Smith, a local preacher of Auburn, and Rev. Sample, visiting Methodist Protestant minister of Harlan, were introduced.

The chair appointed Revs. I. C. Boyts, G. H. Trinkle and A. A. Irelan a committee on nomination of officers for the new year. The report of this committee was adopted electing Rev. G. F. Hubbartt of Auburn, as president, Rev. W. M. Elliott of Garrett, vice president and Rev. J. E. Poer of Corunna, as secretary-treasurer.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

The following announcement was received at The News office this week:

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shull announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Maurino, to Mr. Mark E. Stuck, on Thursday, August the twelfth, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, Oakland Maryland.

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

The Problem of Eye Health

Is a very important one. It applies to all classes of people of all ages and both sexes. It is known that most eyes are not normal, so this subject should have an appeal to thousands who never give it a thought. By rights EVERYONE should have his eyes examined and if a defect is present it should be given attention. Always at your service.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Most anything you want in warm rubber footwear in 1 and 4 buckle arctics for Men and Boys, in cloth or rubber; plenty of 1 and 4 buckle arctics for women and children; Zipper Boots for misses and ladies, can be found at Beams Store, Spencerville.

OYSTER SUPPER

Lutheran church basement, Saturday evening, December 11th.

48t1.

Colder WEATHER

Will Slow Up Coal Transportation.

Keep Your Bins Filled Up.

We Handle Only The Highest Grade Coals.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles. Look us over before buying.

We are now ready for New Corn. It must be Good Quality. Keep your Bad Corn at home.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

WE HAVE A BIGGER AND BETTER LINE TO SHOW YOU THAN EVER BEFORE.

Shop at Our Store

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

L 91 196

Queen Marie Meets Fellow Countryman at Gary

When Queen Marie visited the steel mills at Gary, Ind., the workers seemed rather indifferent to her presence until she called out: "Are there any Rumanians here?" Robert Ariet, a young craneman, responded, stepped forward and had a pleasant chat with her majesty, and the incident relieved the occasion of all its stiffness. Above the queen is seen talking with Ariet.

World's Largest Motor-Generator Locomotive

The world's largest motor-generator locomotive, a giant capable of hauling 200-car trains, and representing what engineers say is one of the outstanding achievements in electric traction history, has just been taken from the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company to the Pacific coast and delivered to the Great Northern railway for operation in mountain service over the Cascade mountain grade in the state of Washington. It will be used on all trains operating on the electrified division of the road, this involving one of the longest and steepest mountain grades in America. Having transformers and motor-generators included as part of its electric equipment, the locomotive utilizes high-voltage alternating current on the trolley to drive direct-current traction motors, thus providing the highest efficiency from the standpoint of electric transmission and motor drive.

Ax Has Replaced the Tomahawk

Indians who lived in the wild turkey regions of the United States might have used the tomahawk to chop off the birds' heads, but the Blackfeet tribe of the Glacier National park reservation never feasted on turkey until recent years when they took to farming. They now find the ax a handier weapon for the beheading of the "turk."

Prize Pig Brings Record Price

The highest price ever paid in the world for pork was paid to Henry Roninger, nineteen years old, of Pelican Rapids, Minn., when his prize-winning Duroc Jersey was sold at auction for $1.25 a pound, or a total of $427.50. The porker was awarded the grand championship at the Junior Live-Stock show held at South St. Paul.

SUCCEEDS CUMMINS

An especially posed photograph of Senator David W. Stewart of Iowa at his desk in the senate office building. He was elected to succeed the late Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa.

HEADS GERMAN ARMY

Portrait of General Heye, the new commander-in-chief of the German army.

Actresses Not Saving Lot

Among working women, teachers are said to be the best savers, while actresses are usually the worst. This is based on savings bank statistics.

DOLMAN STYLED EVENING WRAPS; CLOTH COATS CLAIM SMART MODE

ONCE upon a time a beautiful queen there was clad in gorgeous raiment—no longer a fairy story of childish fancy, for a really and truly lovely daughter of royalty is paying our America a visit. And the clothes she wears!

If there are garments more regal than another in the resplendent wardrobe of our royal visitor, Queen Marie of Rumania, they are her majesty's wraps. Upon the arrival of this fair guest she wore a wine-colored velvet coat trimmed with dark-brown fox. At a formal function given later in her honor the queen was enwrapped in a mantle of cloth of gold bordered with sable.

Another one of this gracious lady's wraps is a Patou coat of sapphire-blue chiffon velvet bloused at the back and lavishly trimmed with blue fox. And yet another of royalty's gorgeous wraps is a taupe-colored velvet heavily garnitured with moleskin—which all goes to show that wraps, especially evening wraps, are wondrously elaborate this season. Also it is an accepted fact that velvet is a favorite medium for the dressy coat.

At opera and formal occasions our American queens of society are expressing a preference for sumptuous wraps either of rarely beautiful brocade or velvet or all-fur.

When of velvet the preferred styling is that of the dolman of which the model here pictured is a representative type. Often magnificent fur or ostrich is the sole embellishment of the glowingly colorful velvet wrap, but just as often the velvet is encrusted with a heavy embroidery as novel and elaborate as that shown in this picture. This beautiful wrap among the winter collection of Maison Delaittre is of raspberry-red velvet, with embroidery to match. It is enriched with a huge collar of gray fox.

In full soft lines is an evening coat of emerald-green velvet, created by Agnes, the collar, sleeves and yoke displaying much shirring but distinguished by an absence of fur. Thus is the supremacy of velvet for the evening wrap accented by leading French creators of the mode.

To be sure, it is a woman's privilege to change her mind, but what if she refuses to do so? In two instances at least she is expressing this season the courage of her convictions, namely the "bob" and the slender silhouette. If style promoters are trying to persuade femininity to abandon these popular modes so far their efforts have been futile. As every barber knows, likewise beauty specialists, the bob still flourishes. As for straight-line effects, notwithstanding the attempt of renowned Parisian couturiers to launch the dolman lines women of smart fashion continue to buy and to wear the narrow wrappy type of coats for daytime wear. That is, most of them do and the "majority rules."

There is one point, however, on which everybody agrees and that is rich fur trims. Scarcely a winter cloth coat but what shows some sort of fur embellishment. It may be only collar and cuffs of fur, such as so handsomely trim the coat in the picture, but even so, in every instance there is a beauty and a showiness about them which challenges the all-fur wrap to beware of its fur-trimmed cloth coat competitor.

A Regal Evening Wrap.

As to materials for our winter coats here is where the fair sex begins to waver between luxurious deep-pile fabrics and the recently exploited suedelike weaves. Very select is the coat of black suede cloth trimmed in elegant black lynx or wolf.

Many there are who elect to adopt the neck-to-hem fur revers. Competing with this mode is the deep shawl collar of fur. Novel fur cuffs and pockets distinguish the cloth coat also.

As to color there is a growing interest displayed in dark lovely blues, grackle being a favorite shade. Forest greens are also in smart vogue, likewise various red tones. While beige is of paramount importance a select clientele is also calling for silver and platinum grays.

Regarding the slenderised silhouette, notice in the model in the picture that the front lap is diagonal. This is a late development in coat styling.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

In Slender Lines and Fur Trims.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

COUGHS
Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with Luden's
LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

"Malthusian" Theory

Thomas Robert Malthus, born 1766, was an English economist interested in social problems and study of population. In 1798 he published a book, "Essay on the Principles of Population as It Affects the Future Improvement of Society." This book demonstrated the theory that in all time population has tended to outrun subsistence, leading to the decay of the nation. He enlarged this theory in 1803 to demonstrate the impossibility of evading poverty and suffering among the mass of the people if unrestricted increase in population continued.

QUICK RELIEF

Popular Bluff, Mo.—"I had a terrible cold and cough, besides an ailment peculiar to women. My mother persuaded me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription and I shall never forget how quickly they relieved me. I always recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for colds or coughs, and the 'Favorite Prescription' for feminine weakness."—Mrs. Chas. Timmons, 245 North C St.

Dr. Pierce's famous family remedies can be procured from your neighborhood druggist. Write Doctor Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and a Vigorous Old Age

25¢

Nature's Remedy
NR - TABLETS - NR
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

IS YOUR COUGH THREE DAYS OLD?

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something. Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble! *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—90c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

PASTOR KOENIGS NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

DECEMBER

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Mr. Wise—"Do you know what is good for rats?"

Miss Slow—"Why, poison, of course."

Mr. Wise—"No, that would kill them—cheese."

Do you know what's good for a cold, or more properly speaking, what's good for a person who has a cold? The answer is

Boschee's Syrup

soothing and healing to throat and bronchial irritation. 30c and 90c bottles at druggists and dealers everywhere. Try it yourself and see how it works. If you cannot get it, write G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Spicy Story

George Plympton, the scenario writer, loves to tell how he broke into the literary game. He was in New York at the time, and personally submitted his first offense to the editor. The editor took one look at the main title and said:

"I can tell by the name of your story that it won't do for us. Our magazine prints only spicy stories."

"Then this ought to be just the thing," insisted George. "It's a story about a cinnamon bear."

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Claims Stomach Souring Causes Bad Breath

New York City, Mr. Ben Loheide writes:—"I was formerly a victim of constant upset stomach, bad taste in the mouth and very disagreeable breath. My bowels were constantly constipated and nothing helped except temporarily. After using Carter's Little Liver Pills I have overcome all troubles and I am especially happy because of a sweet clean healthy breath." Carter's Little Liver Pills are small, sugar coated, easy to take by every member of the family. Their action on the bowels is gentle, 25 & 75c red pkgs. Druggists.

RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS

HAVE GIVEN RELIEF

All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.

Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—24—

"When I got here he was at the wheel. I was sure then. I shouted at him and he paid no attention. I could hear the water pounding down into the tunnel and I tried to drag him away. I did once and tried to twist back the wheel but he jumped at me and we fought. He was too strong for me and he flung me off at last. He was crazy, beside himself, a madman. It wasn't just the liquor. 'I'm going to drown him,' he said. 'Drown him like a rat.' And he cursed at me first and then—threatened me.

"I was desperate. I saw a wrench on the seat and I struck him with it on the back of his head. He went down, staggering—and I got to the wheel. When the roar of the water ended I knew you were safe. I suppose I fainted. You came. . . ."

For the pair of them, for the moment, as their eyes met, there was no one else in the gatehouse. Burns stooped to the floor and picked up a tool.

"There's blood on the wrench," he said, under his breath to Cox. "Hey, where's that Mexican going?"

"It must have been Baxter I glimpsed as I came out of the shaft," Caleb was saying. "He had just come to, I suppose, and . . ."

He broke off at Burns' exclamation. The superintendent pointed to where Padilla was running over the plain toward the foothills, head low, eyes searching the ground, like a hound on trail. Something glittered in his hand.

"He's after Baxter," cried Caleb. "He'll kill him. I've got to stop that. Mrs. Carquinez, you'll go with Miss Clinton and Maria to El Nido. I'll get there later. I've got to prevent Padilla committing murder. You won't need me, Cox, go ahead without me."

He sprang through the door, hatless, his wet clothes clinging to limbs and body, starting out to run down Padilla before the avenging Mexican closed with his quarry. That the Mexican would be implacable, deaf and dumb and blind to all but his vengeance against the man who had injured la senorita, Caleb knew. Nevertheless Padilla must be stopped from crime and the penalty. He thought more of this than of Baxter as he followed the dusty trail across the plain that led straight toward a wooded arroyo.

Padilla was nearly halfway to the foothills before Caleb started but he gradually overhauled the Mexican. He was furious enough, remembering Betty's white skin with the bruises on it, her torn garments, to beat Baxter to a pulp. Baxter, he realised, must have overheard Feely's report to Burns and seized his chance to get even with Caleb.

The thought of Betty swift to his rescue, her intuition quickened, surely by some tie between them, of Betty fighting with the drunken, crazy Baxter, beating him down with the wrench, was glorious to him in proportion to his rage. The only thing that curbed his own anger from the Mexican's intent to kill was, perhaps, the sight of the knife in Padilla's hand, the sudden knowledge of what penalty the Mexican would have to pay for murder, of Maria and Betty's sorrow. But he was not going to let Baxter off scot-free if he got at him. Only the one thought beat against the wrath that exulted already at the idea of getting Baxter within reach of his hands, the remembrance that punishment must stop short of murder. There his New England sanity fought for restraint. He had won Betty—he must not lose her.

A little stream sometimes babbled down the arroyo where Padilla, a hundred yards ahead of Caleb still, disappeared in a jungle of buckeye and manzanita. Footprints of them both were plain in the still moist earth for a few paces and then abruptly disappeared. Baxter had taken to the sidehill and the thicker undergrowth. Caleb halted perplexed. He had little breath left for the call to Padilla, he felt it was useless before he uttered it.

He stood alert, listening. To his right, and ahead, there sounded a sharp crack of dry twigs and he started off again, buffeting his way through low boughs and brambles.

He was certain that Baxter could not elude Padilla. For years the Mexican had guarded his senorita under the vow taken by him and Maria, that had held back their own happiness and added fuel to a slowly growing hate that, now the time had come, would give deep knife wounds in exchange for the bruises of his mistress. Unless Caleb could come up with him Baxter was as good as dead.

A shrill cry of agony sounded from the dense growth of the arroyo, not far away, toward the head of the cleft.

For a second Caleb stood still, chilled by the crawling horror of that shriek, the cry of a coward facing death. It was not repeated. There was no sound at all in the hot gulch where no leaf stirred.

Then he heard an exclamation in Spanish—"Reina Sanctissima!"—and plunged ahead through the tangle to come out in a tiny clearing.

A live oak grew by a slab of gray rock on which, as on some savage altar, lay Baxter, the sunlight drifting down through the gnarled boughs of the tree and gilding a face the color of clay, a dropped jaw that showed the white teeth amid the untrimmed beard, eyes rolled up, already glazing, the face in a snarl, inhuman. Bending above him, shrinking back a little with his knife upraised, stood Padilla. He seemed to have recoiled from his deed, while ready to deliver a second blow.

Caleb leaped and caught the wrist of the hand that held the blade. Padilla turned to him a face that was hard to read. There was disappointment in it, slow-dying fury—and awe.

"Senor," he said. "I did not touch heem! See, my knife is clean. There is no blood upon eet. I did not touch heem! Sangre di Cristo, he hear me comin', he run weeth his head on his shoulder an', all of a sudden he put his han' to his side, he cry out, twist roun' an' fall like you see. When I reach heem he is muerte! Dead! Because he is too much afraid."

Caleb loosened Baxter's collar and shirt, slipped his hand in over the heart.

"He is dead, senor—I mean to keel him myself. But eet is the judgment of God."

Caleb knew that it was the "champagne heart" of Baxter, too long abused, the overtaxed engine of a misused machine, that had given way at last. Fright had helped, no doubt;

"Eet is the Face of a Devil—el Aspecto del Demonio."

the wild, pounding, panting run with the knowledge of Padilla swift and relentless upon him with lifted and glittering knife. Baxter had burned out. But he did not attempt to modify the Mexican's statement. He put his own handkerchief over the face. It was horrible—terrible! There was none of the oft-quoted "peace of death" upon it. The eyes stared, glassy and wild. The livid lips were drawn back to show the teeth and the snarl that made the features so frightfully bestial. It was as if the soul of Baxter had departed utterly when he had turned the wheel of the water-gallery with murder in his heart and now, only the brute that dwelled in the subconscious was revealed—in full. A dead, mad face. Doctor Fields' theory had awful testimony here.

All hate died out in Caleb. Here was a mad dog—dead. An atavism, self-produced and self-annihilated.

"I should hav' like to keel him," said Padilla. "An' you, senor, would you hav' only talk to heem? I weel stay here until you come back. Perhaps you weel better send the sheriff an' see la senorita, to tell her the man who hurt her is muerte. It is better I wait here for the sheriff. Also . . ."

He pointed upwards. High in the blue, swinging in circles that gradually narrowed above the arroyo, soared a buzzard. Even while they looked another appeared—another.

"They are queek," said Padilla. "Soon there weel be more. The sheriff mus' not find heem disturb'."

The Mexican crossed himself.

"You saw his face, senor," he said in a low voice—as if the dead could hear. "Sangre di Cristo! Eet is the face of a devil—el aspecto del demonio."

CHAPTER XVII

Dios Bendiga a Vd.

A week later Caleb sat with Betty in the twilight on the broad mission bench in the patio at El Nido. In the big room Stella Carquinez was at the piano, playing softly. Carquinez himself had been forced to go to Golden to discuss a commission. Their child had gone to bed. Maria was softly crooning a lullaby at the far end of the patio garden, putting Mary Morgan's baby—of which she had not been ashamed—to sleep.

Caleb and Betty were silent. He was trying to find words for what he wanted to tell her in fitting language, and finding it difficult. His emotions confounded him in this supreme issue. The nearness of her, the consciousness that to gain her was everything, to lose her meant all the joy taken out of success and life, now and to come, set his heart pounding till he thought that she must surely hear it, sapped his confidence.

"Betty," he said at last, "you saved my life. What do you want to do with it?"

She did not affect to misunderstand him. He had known she would not do that. There was something established between them, a bond that had made their silence filled with magnetism. Caleb hoped that it was love, with her, as it was with him. As he sat, hands on knees, leaning toward her in the dusk, trying to read her face, he felt his fingers trembling. Every atom of him longed for her, reached out for her in an ardor that seemed to belong to another Caleb Warner, lately created.

"What do you want me to do with it?" she asked.

"Share it, Betty. All ways and always."

"All ways?" She had risen, standing by one of the posts of the pergola, jasmine wreathed. Now he stood opposite to her, close and looking down at her upturned face. The curves of her mouth maddened him. He clenched his hands until his nails stung his flesh, hanging on to himself, restraining a desire to woo her only with kisses. His reason fought with his passion. He knew Betty Clinton was not to be won that way alone. Something ran riot in his veins, infecting his being. There was no congealed blood there, for all of Baxter's sneer. And it affected the girl. He could see her sway a little and he suddenly caught her in his arms.

"Yes, all ways, Betty. Lover and mate and partner in everything. You are the other half of me. To share in all things, joy and sorrow, love and work. Love first, Betty, and then we'll go on together with the work that will be ours, planned together, done together—and so to love again."

She had not resisted him. Her head had lain against his shoulder. She lifted it, searching his face. Then, even in the dusk, he saw hers become softly radiant, as, satisfied, she raised her lips to his, her body, soft and infinitely human, clinging close to his. And, for a time, he knew that she was not lacking in the passion that had possessed him.

"We shall go on together," she said softly—after quite a while—"always on and on, Caleb. Bringing water to thirsty places and to thirsty people? Blending work with love to make all perfect? Anything else would only mean stagnation in the end."

"I am the Water-Bearer," he said—he was a little inclined to vaunt in his triumph. "You remember the sign of Aquarius?"

"You must give me mine back again."

"I shall. The two fishes, joined together with a ribbon. Water-creatures, Betty. You and I, in the same element, bound by love."

The music within became louder, ended in a crash of chords. Stella Carquinez came to the patio entrance.

"What are you two doing? Mooning in the dark?" she queried. "Oh!" she added softly. "Honeymooning! I am so glad—my dears. Where are you going, Betty?"

"I am going to tell Maria," she said as she swiftly passed them. Caleb saw tears on her face as she went through the door. He knew they were tears of happiness.

"You are lucky, but tardy," Mrs. Carquinez said to Caleb. "I don't know that you deserve her. You disappointed me last month, at our little celebration."

"I wanted to finish my work," said Caleb simply.

Stella Carquinez laughed softly.

"Dios! Once a Yankee always a Yankee! But you're well mated. Betty—here she comes with Maria, after all."

"Senor," said Maria, stately for all her weight, "It is very well. You will make my senorita happy an' she, ah senor, the good God is very kind to you! An' now I am to make Luis happy, my senorita says. He needs some one to look after heem, for he is only a great child. We shall throw away those two rugs of the puma skeen. My knees have worn off the hair. But we shall still pray—for two now—perhaps, manana, for more. Quien sabe? Now she hav' some one to protect, I," she broke off into a torrent of Spanish, stooped, caught both their hands and kissed them, vanished into the garden.

"She sets an excellent example," said Mrs. Carquinez. "Adios y buenos noches! Dios bendiga a Vd," she added softly at the door.

But they did not hear her benediction. They were quite alone before Elsie Carquinez had left the room.

(THE END)

One Thing Missing

The modern home today is supplied with everything except the family.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 5

RUTH AND NAOMI

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:14-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Ruth.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ruth a Loyal Daughter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth the Loyal.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of the Book of Ruth.

In order to grasp the matter contained in the lesson subject, there must be swept into view the whole book of Ruth. The lesson text which is to be printed has been confined to the first chapter, verses 14-22.

I. Ruth's Connection With Naomi (1:1-15).

On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Naomi with her husband and two sons sojourned in the land of Moab. After the death of her husband her two sons married Moabitish women. After a time her sons died also. After the death of her sons Naomi resolved to return to her homeland, having heard that the Lord had visited his people in giving them bread. They went to Moab to escape trouble but only got into more. It was not until Naomi was thus chastised that she resolved to return. One purpose of God's chastisement is to cause His children to return. Naomi had the good sense to recognize that the hand of the Lord was upon her for good. When the time came for her to go, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance. This she permitted but determined to place before them frankly the difficulties which would necessarily confront them.

II. Ruth's Noble Choice (1:16-18).

Much as Naomi loved her daughters-in-law, she would not have them go into this matter blindly. She wished them to know the seriousness of their undertaking. She told them the worst that could come upon them. This principle ought to be carried out by us in all our relations in life. In this respect Jesus is our supreme example.

1. No chance to marry again. Naomi told her that she had no more sons for whom she could wait. In that day to be unmarried was the greatest disgrace. Society differed then from now. No avenues were left open by which a woman could earn her living and be independent. Furthermore, it was against God's law for the Jews to marry outside of their own people.

2. She must renounce her gods. Her idolatrous worship could not be carried on in the land where God's people dwelt. This was delicately touched upon when Orpah went back (v. 15). Orpah went back when it was plain there was no chance to get a husband. Now Naomi puts an additional test upon Ruth, that of giving up her religion. Ruth was equal to the occasion. Her mind was fully made up. She was willing to accept as her God the one who was able to produce in His subjects the nobility of character she had observed in Naomi. Naomi's very frankness in dealing with her caused Ruth to be more determined to cast her lot with her. Ruth's position was so definite and unfaltering that the very expressions have come down to us in words which "no poetry has outrivaled, and no pathos has exceeded, and which have gone through centuries with the music that will not let them be forgotten." She was determined to share Naomi's journey, her home, her God, her lot in life, and her grave.

III. Blessings Which Attended Ruth's Faithfulness.

Ruth was never sorry for her choice, because:

1. She found the true God (1:16).

Instead of her heathen god who was unable to help her, she now had the living God, the God of Israel.

2. She found human friends (ch. 2).

As she went to glean in the field she was led to the field of Boaz, a man of wealth and grace. The servants of Boaz treated her with consideration.

3. A good husband and a happy home (chs. 3, 4).

She not only secured a husband, but a man of God who had an abundance of this world's goods.

4. An honored place in the Israelitish nation (4:13-17).

Though she had to forsake her own people she became one of a nobler people.

5. She became a link in the chain of Christ's ancestry (4:18-22; cf. Matt. 1:5).

The one who fully decides for Christ and gives up all for Him shall gain a hundredfold in this life, and in the world to come eternal life.

Depend on God

Remember that nothing can ever harm you when you have given your life into the keeping of God. Man is powerless against Him who is fortified of the Almighty. You are a child of God—immune, secure.—R. J. Campbell.

Jesus' Achievements

One is sure that a great deal that Jesus achieved He achieved because He was able to give this deathless hope to the hearts of those to whom He spoke.—Robert E. Speer.

EXPERIENCE OF WESTERN GIRL

Found Cannery Work Too Tiring

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 652 North Front St., Salem, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

INSIST UPON **KEMP'S BALSAM** for that COUGH

Value of Reiteration

We simply cannot resist printing this extract from G. B. Shaw's speech on his seventieth birthday:

"For years past, with unprecedented pertinacity and abstination, I have been dinning into the public head that I am an extraordinary witty, brilliant and clever man. That is now part of the public opinion of England, and no power on earth will ever change it. I may dodder and dote, I may potboil and platitudinize, I may become the butt and the chopping-block of the rising generation, but my reputation shall not suffer; it is built up, fast and solid, like Shakespeare's on the impregnable basis of dogmatic reiteration."—Boston Transcript.

Better wear out than rust out.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS

Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company Consolidated
State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Head and Soothing to Tender Skins

DECEMBER

L 91 L198

Dr. E. J. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Local Briefs

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Geraldine Thornton and James Monroe are the last to take sick with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson of Hicksville, will make their home for the winter with Chester Loucks.

For Sale, McCormick Husker, 4-roll, good shape, and one Bay Mare. Call 10-21 Butler or Harold Krafft, Spencerville. 48t2p.

The Christmas Seals, with their double-barred red cross, are penny insurance policies, guaranteeing fresh air for some one who needs it this year.

Mr. aand Mrs. Fred Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Platter and Garth and Doris Shull, spent last Sunday in the C. J. Hadsell home at Hicksville.

Mr. Champ Bailey has been unable to attend to his store duties for the past week on account of severe throbbing pains in his head. Today he was about feeling just a little improved. During the summer he was off duty for many weeks.

"The Christmas Waif" is the title of a cantata to be presented at the Lutheran church on Christmas eve. This will be given under the supervision of C. A. Woodcox, musical director and with the assistance of the choir and Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Case and daughter of Wolcottville, Miss Edna Berkholter of Berne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling, R. L. Case and Mrs. Jennie Sechler of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Merritt Sechler.

The Medal Contest Superintendent of the Auburn W. C. T. U. will hold a silver medal contest at this place, Thursday evening, December 9th., in the Lutheran church. The Choral Society of this place will render the vocal selections. Further notice will appear next week.

Posters announcing the 19th annual Christmas Seal Sale were displayed Tuesday. The Brinkman Outdoor Advertising Co., of Fort Wayne, has donated to the DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis Society 10 spaces for 24 sheet posters, in the county. The sale of the Seals started Dec. 1st., and 65,000 of the little stickers will be mailed out, the sale of which finances Clinics; Health Crusade, work which the County Nurse is using in the schools, to teach the children good health habits, Health Literature and other Health work of the society. By buying Seals every one has an opportunity to help make our county a good place to live. Seventy-five per cent of the money remains in the county and all is used for Health work. Buy Christmas Seals and Give Health.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Literary Digest at News office.

Health for all—All for Health.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton was at Fort Wayne Wednesday.

Walter Zonker and family, visited Sunday at Hoagland, Ind.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Practically new Base Burner for sale, 44-20 Spencerville, M. C. Hart. 48t1.

Ten thousand beggars attended the recent triplee marriage n Morocco of the Sultan's three sons.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

Chicken Supper, Saturday evening, Dec. 4th., at Spencerville Community Hall, given by M. E. Church. Come. 48t1.

The seven months old son of Rev. and Mrs. McKnight was threatened with pneumonia last week but is reported better today.

Mrs. Della Brandon of Auburn and daughter, Mrs. Donald Callahan, of Chicago, were the guests Saturday of Mrs. William Curie.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

C. A. Zonker, of Kendallville, was helping his brother, W. W. Zonker, move his Reading, Mich., and Roanoak, Ind., stock here last week.

The Bowser sale, last Friday, at Spencerville was the greatest success of any sale held yet. 600 head of sheep and 200 head of cattle were sold by 3:30.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borst, of Sturgis, Mich., visited from Friday until Tuesday in the Harvey Kimes home. Mrs. Borst will be remembered as Miss Alma Altecruse.

Miami county will be a mecca for the farmers of this vicinity this winter. Ten different farmers' institutes are scheduled for the coming months throughout the county.

Seventy-five per cent of the money derived from seal sales remains in DeKalb county to be used for health work. You ought to buy seals and use them on your letters and packages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sturgis and family, of Cincinnatti, O., spent Thanksgiving in the Frank Rhoads home, also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, who are spending the winter in the same home.

Mrs. Elmer Hart and children, Ross and Loa, of Napoleon, and Mrs. David Chambers and baby, of Lima, Ohio, came Friday and spent the day and over night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh.

The Wabash railroad, in trying to improve the tracks, had teams working Monday, cutting a side ditch and then they expect to cinder the drive north to the loading grounds. Walter Baker and Ira Bone had their teams on the work.

Mrs. G. M. Barney entertained the members of her Bunco club Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Avis Staman and Mrs. Alma Woodcox. Later in the evening a dainty luncheon was served. Pauline Miller, of Detroit, was a guest.

Solomon W. Beidler, age 83 years passed away at his home in Waterloo, on Thursday afternoon after fifteen months illness due to a fall in which a hip was broken. He had been bedfast the entire time. Mr. Beidler was a pioneer resident and for many years was owner of the Beidler Drug Store.

A $2,000 faro and roulet outfit and $727 in cash was seized by Fort Wayne police in a raid Thursday night. They arrested 10 men, who were slated under fictitious names. The men were at the tables when the police entered. The officers said they seized $689 from the roulet table and $38 on the faro bank. The men were released under bonds provided by the proprietor of the place who also gave a fictitious name.

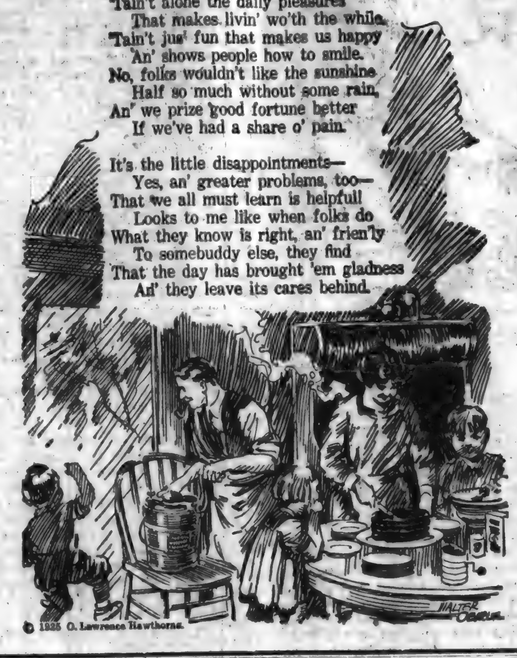
Rev. Edgar L. Mullins, of Fort Wayne, is conducting a series of Evangelistic services at the Baptist church in Pleasant Lake, for two weeks, with services each night except Saturday, at 7:30. A great many people from the surrounding territory are planning on attending these services, and thus avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Rev. Mullins who is a well known in his denomination, and for his power for Christ, he preaches the gospel fearlessly, is a deep thinker and a powerful speaker.

Be Happy Today

BY O. LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

'Tain't alone the daily pleasures
That makes livin' wo'th the while,
'Tain't jus' fun that makes us happy
An' shows people how to smile.
No, folks wouldn't like the sunshine
Half so much without some rain,
An' we prize good fortune better
If we've had a share o' pain.

It's the little disappointments—
Yes, an' greater problems, too—
That we all must learn is helpful!
Looks to me like when folks do
What they know is right, an' frien'ly
To somebuddy else, they find
That the day has brought 'em gladness
An' they leave its cares behind.



© 1926 O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

For Sale: 12 Pigs 9 weeks old. H. J. Lindley, phone 70-11 48t1.

For Sale, Thoroughbred R. I. Red Cockerel. $1.50. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton. 48t1.

C. B. Jackson spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Holl Jackson home, north of St. Joe.

Thanksgiving week afforded the Clerk much pleasure, when he issued five marriage licenses.

Most of the teachers in our schools spent their Thanksgiving vacation at their respective homes.

K. W. Seaver, of Hillsdale, Mich., was a Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker at Concord.

Smallpox is raging in a number of bordering Ohio towns. Eleven new cases reported last week at Ohio City.

Melvin Howey, of near Spencerville, is a patient at an Auburn hospital, receiving treatments for inflamatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Fred Read and children, took dinner last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Read at Auburn Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner, of Etna Green, Ind., were Saturday evening dinner and over night guests of ye Editor and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children, Eloise and James, spent Thanksgiving day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty.

The new grade at the Erick bridge, south of town, is getting almost impassable and it ought to be repaired before it is cut up so badly.

Mrs. Mary Shoner, age 86 years, passed away Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Carnes at Waterloo after a several months illness due to senility.

Marjorie and Marion Shearer, of Auburn, spent their vacation last week up to Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Draggoo at Concord, also with their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart and daughter, Miss Florence and Francis Jones, of Kimmel, were entertained at Thanksgiving dinner in the C. B. Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorsey, were all entertained at dinner last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland.

Mrs. Thayer Northrup and son, Mrs. W. H. Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, were Sunday guests of Thayer Northrup at the Garrett hospital. They report him as not getting along very well. He is sufferng with his stomach and leg.

There are more hunters in DeKalb county this fall than a year ago, according to the licenses issued by County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer. A year ago there were 422 such permits in the month of November up to Thanksgiving day and this year there were 686.

Mrs. Helen Randall, of Chicago, was a Saturday and Sunday guest in the William Randall home. Mrs. Arietta Wilcox returned home with her on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Randall spent Thanksgiving at Lima with her parents and stopped here on her return home.

HUNTING DANGERS LESSENED WHEN CAREFUL

Despite the fact that newspapers have for years been publishing warnings to hunters, accidents are plentiful enough over the country to warrant the belief that with many these warnings go in one ear and out the other. It takes more than a warning to make some people understand that no matter how skilled they may be in handling firearms, accidents can happen to them the same as to anyone else.

We read recently of a young man who had hunted regularly each season for years without meeting with an accident. On returning home a short time ago he stepped from his auto and in lifting his gun out of the car it was accidently discharged, the load striking him in the breast and killing him instantly. Other examples of peculiar accidents could be cited closer home.

The best hunters around St. Joe will tell you that it is impossible to use too much care in handling firearms. They will warn against pulling a shotgun through a fence, or pushing one's way through underbrush or high weeds while the trigger of the gun is unprotected. They know all there is to know about handling firearms, and the young man just starting in to hunt can do no better thing than to sit down and talk to one of these experienced hunters—and remember every word of caution he utters. Hunting is a great sport. It is a healthful one. There is no question about that. But it is not without its dangerous side, and accidents always happen in the very way that you least expect them to.

LETTERS TO SANTA

The News will be pleased to transmit to Santa Claus any messages the children may wish to write him. Get to us as soon as possible so that we can care for them each week in our columns.

St Joe, Ind
Dec 1 1926

Dear Santy:—

I wanna write you way ahead so you wont forget that I wanna Pair skates, B. B. gun Dancing nigger, dont forget my Brother Bobby who wants most everything good but you bring him what you think best. Thanks in advance Santa from

Junior & Bobbie Curie

BE SOMETHING! DO SOMETHING

We must be something in order to do something, but we must also do something in order to be something. The best rule, I think, is this: If we find it hard to do good, then let us try to be good. If, on the other hand, we find it hard to be good, then let us try to do good. Being leads to doing, doing leads to being. Yet below both as their common root is faith,—faith in God, in man, in ourselves, in the eternal superiority of right over wrong, truth over error, good over evil, love over all selfishness and all sin.—J. F. Clarke.

Whoever named it the "funny bone" had a mighty poor sense of humor.

LOCAL ITEMS

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Mr. J. H. SinClair, of Auburn, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mrs. John Koch, who has been ill the past week, is improved at this writing.

Miss Madeline Nichols spent Friday a guest of Miss Pauline Wasson, north of town.

It costs $11.50 head tax for an American to stay in Mexico, but that is less than the fare home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginther of Fort Wayne, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone, of Concord, were guests last Thuraday of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Fort Wayne, were over Saturday and Sunday guests in the Henley and Williams homes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull, of Helena, Ohio, spent from Wednesday evening until Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zonker and three children, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. Zonker's mother, Mrs. Mildred Zonker and family at Corunna.

Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and two children, Harriett and Maurice, of South Whitley, came Thursday evening and visited a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Wid Williams is home from south of Fort Wayne, where he had been working at road building. He is nursing a sore foot being crushed by heavy iron falling on it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple returned home Sunday evening from a visit with Mrs. James Sherwood, near Auburn. Mrs. Sherwood, who suffered a stroke of paralysis, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and sons, DuWayne and Earl William, Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepple of Auburn, spent Thanksgivng day with Mr. Pepple's brother Mr. George Pepple and famly, at Waterloo.

J. M. Dermott experienced a runaway last Wednesday and is suffering injuries by having his right shoulder dislocated. This is an experience foreign to this day and age, in fact, it is the first runaway reported here in years.

If you happen to locate old news items or papers that would be of interest to our readers, send them in. We will use them and then return to you. In this way you will be doing something that will make The News better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb and family at Auburn. They also called on the Boyer famly in the afternoon. Mr. Boyer died at the Sanders Hospital early Sunday morning. The deceased was a nephew of Mr. Betz, being raised south of Spencerville.

Farm for rent, 87 acres. Inquire of John Koch. 48t5p.

Literary Digest at News office.

Chicken Supper, Saturday evening, Dec. 4th., at Spencerville Community Hall, given by M. E. Church. Come. 48t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Nichols and daughter Miss Madeline, and Mrs. Joe Hull, were Thursday dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lawson and family of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindley and children, spent last Thursday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Virginia Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler and two children, of Butler, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Sechler. S. S. Widney accompanied them home for a couple of days visit and from there he went to Auburn to visit his sister, Mrs. Marion Smith and family.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No 2939

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of William P. Steward deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 20th day of December, 1926, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent shoud not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 4th day of November, 1926.

Hazel Steward, Admx.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 45t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Day Wyatt deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Frank R. Bowman,
Administrator.

November 12, 1926.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 46t3.

We Do
BILL HEAD PRINTING
on
HAMMERMILL BOND

22
Shopping Days 'Till CHRISTMAS

Visit our Store and we will help you solve the
Christmas Gift Problem

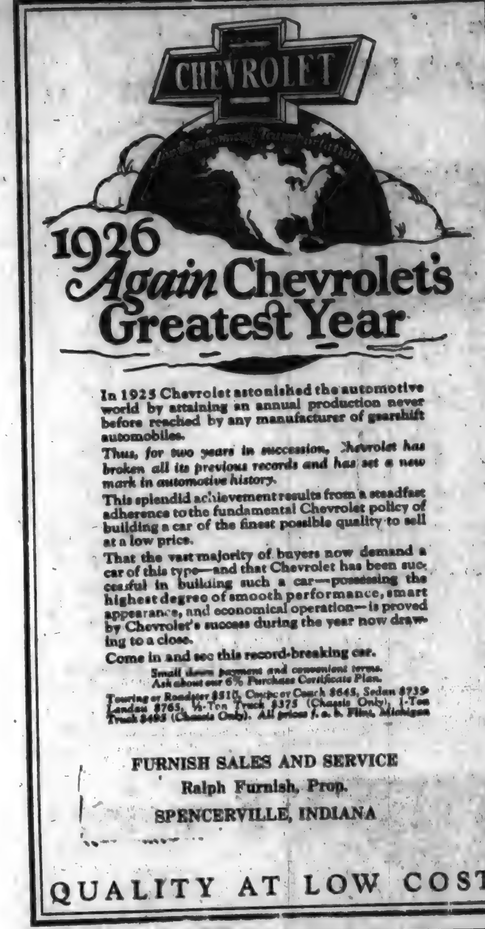
As heretofore, we have purchased a splendid variety of useful Merchandise, that will please the whole family, and help to make Christmas Joyful, Happy and Merry.

We here mention some of the Items that are Suggestive:

Jewelry, Ladies and Gents Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fine Assortment Mantle Clocks, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Electric Lamps and Electrical Goods, Bibles, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Leather Goods, Ladies and Mens Purses, Eastman Kodaks and Brownie Cameras, Safety Razors, Holiday Boxes of Cigars from 50 cents to $2.25. Fine Assortment of Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Thermos Bottles and Jugs. Fine Assortment of Christmas Greetings 1 cent to 25 cents. Also Christmas Decorations.

Geddes Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Open Evenings BUTLER, INDIANA

DECEMBER



1926 Again Chevrolet's Greatest Year

In 1925 Chevrolet astonished the automotive world by attaining an annual production never before reached by any manufacturer of gearshift automobiles.

Thus, for two years in succession, Chevrolet has broken all its previous records and has set a new mark in automotive history.

This splendid achievement results from a steadfast adherence to the fundamental Chevrolet policy of building a car of the finest possible quality to sell at a low price.

That the vast majority of buyers now demand a car of this type—and that Chevrolet has been successful in building such a car—possessing the highest degree of smooth performance, smart appearance, and economical operation—is proved by Chevrolet's success during the year now drawing to a close.

Come in and see this record-breaking car.

Small down payment and convenient terms.
Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Touring or Roadster $510, Coupe or Coach $645, Sedan $735, Landau $765, ½-Ton Truck $375 (Chassis Only), 1-Ton Truck $495 (Chassis Only). All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

FURNISH SALES AND SERVICE
Ralph Furnish, Prop.
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPENCERVILLE

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Ivan Bowser, of Huntertown, was a Sunday guest in the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. ad Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and children and Virgil Kimes, spent Sunday in the Floyd Dean home.

Miss Doris Beams, of Muncie, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. aand Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason.

Miss Margaret Lake, of South Bend, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu and two children, were Sunday afternoon guests of Wm. Vallieu and family at Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, of west of town, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu of Fort Wayne Saturday night and Sunday

Mrs. Reuben Deitrick, of Fort Wayne, came Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith and family.

Dinner guests in the J. C. Vallieu home, Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu and Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanMyers of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter, Millie, and Miss Cozy Oberholtzer, of Grabill, Jerry Markle and son, William, were Thanksgiving guests in the B. F. Markle home.

John Zmmerman, of Fort Wayne spent the latter part of the week with his mother Mrs. Mary Zimmerman. On Saturday, Mrs. Zimmerman moved to Fort Wayne, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Helf, of Defiance, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz. In the afternoon they motored to Auburn Junction, called there by the death of their nephew, Clarence Boger.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

The social meeting of the Ladies Aid will not be held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Price, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner.

Dallas Hade and son, Ora, of Tiffin, Ohio, have been guests here for several days.

George Doll, wife and daughter, Ruth Anna, were Thanksgiving guests at this place.

Rev. Roy S. Brown and family, spent last Thursday with his parents near Hamilton, Ind.

There was a large attendance at the Bowser annual live stock sale on Friday at his sale barns.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry, are visiting her son, Ralph and family at Royal Oak, Mich.

Gust. Hafneer, wife and son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Oberlin at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furnsh and family visited Melvin Howey at the Auburn hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Boston, of Burlington, Mich., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Frank Silberg, wife and daughter, Orpha, of Butler, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sophia Miller.

Wesley Bowser, of Fort Wayne, spent several days last week with his nephew, R. U. Bowser and family.

Chicken Supper, Saturday evening, Dec. 4th., at Spencerville Community Hall, given by M. E. Church. Come. 48t1.

Miss Vera Reed, of Rehoboth, spent several days last week at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed.

Theodore Bowser, who is visiting his son, R. U. Bowser, suffered a light stroke of paralysis on Sunday morning.

Miss Hilda Volkert, of Fort Wayne, spent her vacation last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Volkert.

Ort Wearley, wife and children of Toledo, Ohio, were Thanksgiving guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wearley.

Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Miss Arminta, very pleasantly entertained the members of the C .C. Club on Friday afternoon.

Alva Place, wife and son, Kenneth, of Fort Wayne, spent several days this week at the home of Mrs. Place's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay.

Elmer Smith and wife, Charles Gibbons and wife and Mrs. Earl Stiman and family, of Rehobeth, were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, Walter Perkins, wife and children of near Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betz and sons of near New Haven, took dinner Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

NEWVILLE

School was closed Friday and Saturday for the holiday.

Iven Smith and family took Thanksgiving dinner with Guy Smith and wife.

Mesdames Rhea Smith and Vera Miller and two children, were Hicksville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and son, Russel, of Butler, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Friday.

Elmer McDonald spent Saturday and Sunday with the John Miller family. Harry Fuller, of Garrett, was also a Sunday guest.

Rev. Hubbartt is still on the sick list and was unable to preach Sunday. Their son, who had the diphtheria, is convalescent at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Smith entertained to supper Thanksgiving evening, Dewey Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Glawe and Byron Miller.

John Miller and son, Byron went to St. Joe, Wednesday and brought home a fine new range. They had to in order to get any Thanksgiving dinner. See.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Read all the ads this week?

Clarence Engle and family, spent Sunday with Stanley Davis and family.

Charles Smith and wife, spent Sunday afternoon in the Clark Roberts home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kain, of Mark Center, O., spent Sunday with Homer Donley.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott and family, were Sunday guests in the Olen Dermott home.

Mrs. Matie Gee returned to her home, Monday, after a visit in Akron, Ohio, with her sister.

Miss Mary Moore entertained the pupils of her school in her home, Thanksgiving afternoon.

Avory Bennett, Ellwood Hart and Hazel Kline, visited Sunday afternoon in the W. H. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee and family, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steeman at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. John Washler and family and S. I. Rose, attended the Poultry Show at Defiance, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore entertained the following guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kain, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kain and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kain of South Whitley, Lewis Robertson and family of Hicksville and Dwight Kain.

CANDY MAKER'S INSURANCE TOTAL IS NOW $2,500,000

What is perhaps the largest holding of insurance in Chicago has been acquired by Otto Y. Schnering. The policies he now holds amount to $2,500,000.

Mr. Schnerng is president of the Curtiss Candy company, makers of the candy "Baby Ruth" and other candy bars.

Following are the names and the amounts of some other men holding the largest insurance in the city:

Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., $2,000,000.

Louis F. Swift, Swift & Co., $1,800,000.

William J. Wrigley Jr., president William Wrigley company, $1,300,000.

Marshall Field III, $1,000,000.

Samuel Insull. $1,000,000.

Thomas E. Wilson, president Wilson & Co., $1,000,000.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Though India's population is 320,000,000 those qualified to vote do not exceed six million.

Buy Christmas Seals, the Real Christmas Seals are the Tuberculosis Seals; they show the real Christmas Spirit.

Margaret Brodbeck is another pupil entertaining the chickenpox.

Mrs. Elnora Kinsey and W. C. Blue spent Sunday at Detroit, Mich., with the former's daughter, Mrs. Albert Wade and family. Little Miss Marcia Wade accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and George Culbertson received word Tuesday evening of the seriousness of Mrs. Cad Woodcox, who is now in the hospital again, unable to speak so she can be understood and is unable to receive any nourishment except by injection. Mr. Culbertson went to her bedside Tuesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Woodcox going Wednesday morning.

Dreams and Action

The Man With Three Names

By HAROLD MACGRATH

Most men are dreamers, more or less, but some have the ability to translate their dreams into action. These are the ones who achieve. Here is the highly interesting tale of a dreamer who saw immense practicality behind his visions and proceeded to put it into effect. One of his methods was to make enemies where prudence would have dictated the making of friends. Mad, impractical, worse than tilting at windmills it seemed, but note the results.

Read It as a Serial in

ST. JOE NEWS

STRANGER PLAYS GOOD FELLOW AND WINS

A smooth stranger, well educated and with an intimate knowledge of baseball, football and basketball stars all over the country, victimized a number of Auburn people Wednesday and left with his booty for parts unknown.

His acquaintanceship with members of the baseball profession led him to seek Rollie Zeider first. He made his headquarters at the Zeider Billiard Academy and then extended his acquaintance with those interested in other sports.

He gave his name as "Duke" Holsenbeck and his residence as Toledo. While staying at Mr. Zeider's place he made himself handy and the night before Thanksgiving Mr. Zeider left him have the keys to the billiard room to open the place Thanksgiving morning.

Later in the day when Mr. Zeider arrived about $57 in cash had been taken, also some cigarettes and other stock. The "Duke" flimmed Joe Congor, proprietor of Joe's restaurant out of about $12, Frank Salon out of some shoes and furnishings and left town with a $45 suit and a $30 top coat belonging to Vernon Wiseman, which he borrowed from him ostensibly to go to Fort Wayne to meet a relative.

Sheriff W. G. Morr has been given a description of the man and has gotten in touch with Toledo authorities in an effort to locate him.

THE NECKTIE BUSINESS

The mails are flooded with the necktie business. Pawnee Bill or some other fellow sends you three neckties valued at about ten cents each and asks you to send a dollor for them. Many of the ties have come to patrons of the South Whitley postoffice. Many people have sent their dollar and for this expenditure they have abount 30 cents worth of merchandise. Others returned them and still others kept them and did not send the dollar.

A bill was introduced in the last congress to prohibit this practice, but the bill was killed for the reason that the person who receives the merchandise is not held responsible for the return nor for the payment of the merchandise.

The recipient, if he pays for or returns the ties, is the loser any way you can fix it. If he pays for them he has about 30 cents worth of merchandise for his dollar. If he sends them back, he has had to bother with something for which he gets no return.

The sending of unordered goods should be prohibited, but as we have no law of this kind for the protection of postoffice patrons, about the only way to correct the evil is to keep the stuff without paying for it, thus making it so unprofitable to the sender that he will have to discontinue business. If it hurts your conscience to do this, do as you please, but the evil should be corrected and you shoud buy your ties for somewhere near their real value.—South Whitley Tribune.

St. Joe, Spencerville and practically every postoffice in the state received a similar shipment. While there seemed to be a blind man supposed to be responsible for the sending, yet it is only a graft and is not worthy of consideration.

Nobody Has a Cinch

The notion of the rich that the poor are happy is scarcely less foolish than the notion of the poor that the rich are.—Lebanon Reporter.

SPENCERVILLE LOSES TO ASHLEY

Bowser Plays Hard Game As Team Mates Drop Hard Battle

Grades Win Game

Spencerville, Nov. 29.—In a fast game that started with a bang when G. Meyers caged the ball in the first minute of play, Ashley high school won its basket ball game from Spencerville 24-18. Ashley presented one of the scrapiest teams that has appeared here this season and were leading by a score of 12-5 at the half.

Bowser played a hard game but his team-mates did not average up to their usual form and failed to support Gale in his efforts.

The Spencerville grades defeated the Ashley grades in a one sided affair 23-3. The local boys took an early lead and the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

The high school plays at Corunna next week.

Spencer (18)		Ashley (24)
Furnish	F	Montgomery
Musser	F	G. Meyers
Hollabaugh	C	Stoy
Bowser	G	Bonbrake
Laux	G	V. Meyers

Field Goals: G. Meyers, 2; Montgomery, 3; Stoy, 4; Bonbrake 1; Hollobaugh, 1; Bowser, 6.

Free Throws: G. Meyers, 1; Stoy, 2; Bonbrake, 1; Furnish, 1; Bowser, 3.

Substitutions: Updike for Bonbrake, Bonbrake for V. Meyers, Markle for Musser, Musser for Hollabaugh, Mann for Bowser.

Referee, Dove.

Pete.

CHILDRENS' WORKERS EFFICIENCY CONFERENCE

Next Saturday, at Garrett, Baptist Church, the Childrens' Workers of every Sunday School and township organization in the county, will assemble for a day's discussion of their program.

The program arranged is as follows:

Forenoon

9:30 Devotional ..Vera Wilkins
9:45 Address .....Mrs. A. L. Cogswell
10:00 Intermission
10:10 Address ...Miss Carwine
10:45 Reports and Business Meeting
11:30 Adjournment.

Afternoon

1:00 Devotional
1:15 Address, Miss Young, State Superintendent of Childrens Division.
Round Table, led by Miss Young.

Ducks Live in Chimney

At Pinehurst inn, Victoria Beach, near Winnipeg, Canada, a pair of ducks have a nest in a fireplace chimney. On several occasions in the morning, after a fire had been burning the evening before, the ducks were rescued from behind the fire screen, where, during the night, they had fallen, apparently overcome by smoke. They were released out of doors, but in a short time were back in their nest in the wide chimney.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.
Preaching, Newville, evening.
Preaching, Mt. Pleasant, morning.
Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Our New Serial

The Man With Three Names

By HAROLD MACGRATH

The story of a man to whom fate had dealt marked cards and cheated abominably, then, apparently relenting, had given him a single chance to stack them in his own favor. How he took the chance, what he made of it, and how strangely it all affected the lives of many others! That is the story which Mr. Mac Grath tells in his usual engaging manner.

Don't Fail to Read It
in
ST. JOE NEWS

REED FARM SALE SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 2, 1925

As I am leaving the farm, I will sell at Public Sale at my residence, located 4 miles west and ¼ mile north of Spencerville, or 1 mile east and 1-4 mile north of Hopewell church, or 1¾ miles south of Rehoboth church, commencing at 10:00 o'clock the following property, on,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1926

19 HOGS: 3 Chester White Sows due to farrow in February; 13 Shoats weighing about 100 lbs; Duroc Boar 2 years old. 25 Head Chickens.

MACHINERY:—A full set of farming tools and many as good as new and in A-1 condition. See large bills for complete list. In fact you won't be disappointed if you need machinery.

GRAIN:—7 Tons Timothy Hay in Mow; 150 Bushels Oats in Bin; 100 Bushels Corn in Crib; Equal to 200 Shocks of Standing Corn.

HORSES AND CATTLE:—¾ bred Black Hawk Morgan Mare, 11-yrs. old and two Geldings. Two Cows giving milk and a year old Jersey Heifer.

TERMS:—10 months with 8% interest from date if not paid when due.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts.
W. G. Erick, Clerk, Spencerville.

Wm. C. REED, Prop.

DECEMBER

L 91 U200

Colds *Fever Grippe*

Be Quick-Be Sure!

Get the right remedy—the best man knows, so quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of

Resinol

Do You Know This Liniment and Salve?

Time-Tried Home Remedies That Have Many Friends in This Neighborhood.

Porter's Pain King is known and used in many homes hereabouts. This old reliable liniment has been making friends since 1871, and the directions wrapped around every bottle tell how to use it for colds, aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, strained muscles and rheumatic twinges. It seldom fails to drive out the pain.

The Salve is made of the same pure drugs and herbs that go into the liniment and is named Porter's Pain King Salve. Its base is lanoline (pure wool fat), in itself wonderfully healing and soothing. Porter's Pain King Salve is recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, felons, itch, colds on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and piles. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, O. It is said Porter's Pain King, the liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve can be found in four of every five homes in this county. How many know all their many uses? Why not read the directions today?

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

This letter of gratitude from Philip Miller, Judge of Gray County, Cimmaron, Kan., a well-known Kansas judge, brings a message of hope to all heart and kidney sufferers.

"I took about six boxes of Dodd's Pills for heart trouble, from which I had suffered for five years. I had dizzy spells, puffed eyes, short breath, chills and backache. Am now 63 years old, well and hearty, able to do lots of manual labor, and weigh about 205 pounds. I feel very grateful that I used Dodd's Pills."

Philip Miller,
Judge of Gray County, Cimmaron, Kan.

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 701 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Varieties of Jinxes

The natives of Galway consider the fox unlucky. If they meet a fox on their way to fish, they turn back for that day. If Irishmen or Italians pronounce the names of certain animals while they are fishing they are certain to have ill luck. In some sections of Scotland there are old women whose names are unlucky and such persons must be spoken of in an indirect way.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Advertisement.

And He Thought a While

Clifford—I saw a big bunch of crows while hunting yesterday.

Phyllis—Gracious! I'll bet they were dreadfully frightened!

It is a vain hope to think that one will outgrow foolishness.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

One of our special values in a guaranteed accurate timekeeper. This 15 ruby jewel adj. 14K. white gold filled rectangular wrist watch. A beautiful and serviceable timekeeper. Illustrated slightly reduced in size.

$16.85 Special Offer

SAVE MONEY on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

ORDER TODAY | F. D. WHITE & SON CO. 524 Second St., Portsmouth, Ohio. Established 1872

Gentlemen: Please send me the Special Wrist Watch. Inclosed $16.85 Post Office Money Order in full payment. Also send me your catalogue.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

If I am not satisfied I will return the wrist watch and you will refund my money in full.

PRACTICALLY PURE BRED GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN heifer calves, from heavy rich milkers, $25.00 each, crated for shipment. Edgewood Dairies, Whitewater, Wis.

Fire-Fighting Apparatus of Sixteenth Century

A "restoration" of an English fire car, the primitive apparatus used for fighting fires in 1590, was one of the demonstrations given by the famous fire brigade of Sydney, Australia in a recent exposition.

Bearing "Uncle Joe" to His Final Resting Place

Scene at the funeral of Joseph G. Cannon in Danville, Ill., as the flower-covered casket was being carried from the family residence.

SHE KNOWS BANKING

Frances Ring three years ago started as the private secretary to the president of a San Diego bank. Her work was so satisfactory that her employer sent her to Europe to study foreign banking conditions and methods at the Barclays Bank, Ltd. She has just returned home after completing her study, and is looked upon as one of the best-informed women in the country on international and foreign banking procedure.

IS SENT TO CAIRO

Brig. Gen. Charles Keller of the Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation, Chicago, was appointed by Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg as one of the two official representatives of the United States to the Fourteenth International Congress of Navigation in Cairo, Egypt.

Recent Immigrant From Africa

This koodoo (or kudu), one of the largest members of the antelope family, is one of the latest arrivals at the National zoo in Washington, being brought from Africa by the Chrysler-Smithsonian expedition, headed by Dr. William T. Mann. He is less than one year old, and when full grown will have a beautiful stand of horns.

New Commissioner for Australia

Sir Hugh Denison, new high commissioner for Australia, and Lady Denison, photographed at Los Angeles, Calif., as they were on their way to Washington.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

After Many Years

"You remember that watch I lost five years ago?" said Twitter.

"Yes," said his friend.

"You remember how I looked high and low for it? Well, yesterday I put on a vest I had not worn for years, and what do you think I found in the pocket?"

"Your watch—splendid!"

"No. I found the hole it must have dropped through."

Not Too Many

Rich Old Aunt (recovering from accident)—I'm afraid I shall feel the effects of this accident for many years to come.

Nephew (with expectations)—I sincerely hope not, auntie.—Boston Transcript.

No man can answer for his courage who has never been in danger.—Rochefoucauld.

Bringing up Children

"MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recommended it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only to bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of stomach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose or two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the stitch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest stomach craves the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From infancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, listless, feverish children respond as if to magic. Headache, stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, constipation—these are the daily perils for which a host of mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safeguard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

There Are Others

A high school boy drives to school every morning in a much dilapidated machine.

"What kind of a car you got there, boy?"

"R. F. D.," was the answer.

"R. F. D.—what the heck?"

"Yep. Rescued from the dump."—Portland Express.

Reason

"Dolly's father rather likes the modern sheiks."

"Matter of business; he owns a ukulele factory."

Just Like Being a Boss

"How are you getting on at your job, Bill?"

"Fine. I've got five men under me now."

"Really?"

"Yes—I work upstairs!"

His Only Wish

Nurse—It's a boy!

Confirmed Golfer—Hurray! A caddy!—Golfers' Magazine.

No matter how often a man's heart is shattered it is always good for another break.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

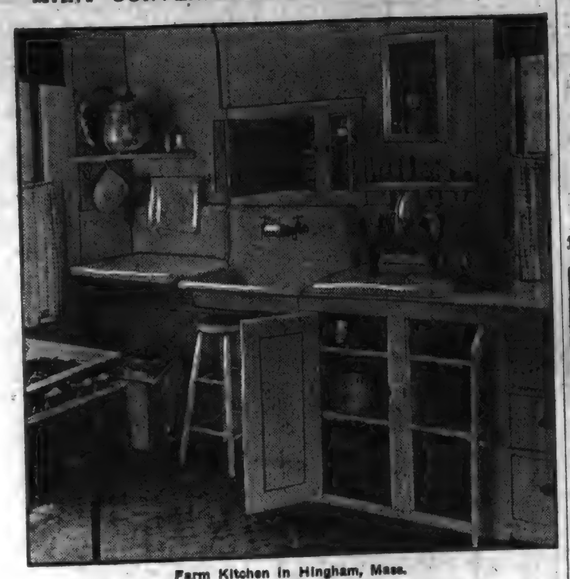
Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

DECEMBER

L 91 1201

MANY CONVENIENCES IN SIMPLE KITCHEN



Farm Kitchen in Hingham, Mass.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Something noted in a neighbor's kitchen may be just the solution of the problem of arrangement that has bothered you for days. Here is a glimpse of a kitchen where many hints may be gleaned. This farm kitchen in Hingham, Mass., was transformed with the advice and assistance of the extension agent, into a workshop of unusual convenience. The photograph was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

All Space Utilized.

All the space between the two windows, which give both light and cross ventilation, has been utilized. The sink has double drain boards, always desirable, and above it, in addition to the corner shelf for the ever-needed drinking glass, is a cupboard for cleaning materials. Doors shut these out of sight when not in use. The handy rack for knives above the right-hand drain board keeps their edges sharp, and they can be put into it as soon as they are dried. The dish drainer is homemade. Very satisfactory wire drain baskets can be bought, however, for a moderate sum.

Places for Utensils.

Capacious drawers under the work counter which extends in front of the window provide places for small utensils, kitchen towels, aprons and other articles. Other kitchen tools hang on hooks on each side of the window. Note the special conveniences here also: Linoleum on the floor, steam pressure cooker, scissors, sink drainer, towel bar, soap basket, high stool, mirror, and wastebasket with a handle, designed to retain all dust. Among the saucepans in the closet below the sink are the unmistakable pans that are used in fireless cookers, so we can assume that this homemaker has that labor and fuel-saving device in addition to her large gas stove.

LEG OF LAMB IS CHOICEST MEAT

Americans Seem to Be Neglecting Delicious Dish.

(Prepared by the National Department of Agriculture.)

Here is a menu built around one of the choicest of all meats, leg of lamb. We call it spring lamb, although as a matter of fact it is on sale in large towns and city markets the year around, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. American people as a whole do not seem to appreciate lamb and mutton. Americans, for instance, eat only about five pounds of mutton and lamb per person each year, and nearly half the total quantity eaten in the United States is by the people of the Atlantic Seaboard states. Canadians and French people consume ten pounds of lamb and mutton per person each year, the British twenty-five pounds, and the Argentinians twenty-eight pounds. Great Britain moreover has to import large quantities of her lamb and mutton, whereas we have an abundant home-grown supply. One of

Roasting Leg of Lamb.

the great piers in Liverpool harbor is given over to the so-called mutton steamers which bring meat from Australia and Argentine. To judge by these other countries, Americans, especially in the states of the Middle West and South, seem to be neglecting a delicious meat when they fail to serve lamb and mutton often on their dinner tables.

To go with roast leg of lamb, custom of course dictates green peas. Nobody seems to know just where the combination of lamb and peas originated or why it should be so firmly fixed, but there is no question that it tastes good. If fresh peas are not to be had, there are canned ones, of course, to fall back on.

Buttered spring onions served on toast if you wish would, we believe, be just right for the second vegetable with lamb and peas. Lamb has a flavor all its own and most people like it best when other pronounced flavors are served with it. This is the reason behind the traditional mint sauce or mint jelly with lamb, so we are including that, too. If you cannot get mint or do not have mint jelly on hand, currant or any other tart jelly or conserve will do. The main thing is to have a good sharp flavor that cuts the lamb fat and tones down its pronounced flavor. Potatoes browned with the meat may be served or not, as you like.

Also another thing in serving lamb hot, have it hot, piping hot, if it is to be hot at all. Put it on a hot platter as soon as it comes from the oven, carve it quickly before it cools, and serve it on hot plates. The fat of lamb is different from that of most of our common meats. As the scientists put it, mutton and lamb fat has a high melting point. In other words it has to become and be kept hot to stay in a liquid state. Or in still other words, as soon as lamb fat cools even a little, it hardens and sticks to the plate. It then sticks to the tongue and to the roof of the mouth, too, when it is eaten, because it requires more heat to melt it completely than we can give it. Because of this peculiarity about lamb fat, some families have become prejudiced against even the lean meat when just a simple practice of serving it hot would have made it well liked by everybody.

Choose a plump well-fatted leg weighing 4½ to 5½ or 6 pounds. Prepare the leg for roasting by wiping it off with a damp cloth. Rub salt over the outside. Some cooks believe in rubbing flour over it too, and some do not. The meat will be good either way. Then place the meat with the bone side up in a heavy roasting pan, preferably on a rack, and put it in a very hot oven (about 500 degrees Fahrenheit). (If roasted in this position the thick portion of meat will be most convenient for carving.) Let the meat stay at this high temperature for 20 minutes until it sears over; then let the oven cool down to a moderate temperature (about 350 degrees Fahrenheit) and continue the roasting for 2 to 2½ hours, depending on the size of the leg. A general rule is to allow 15 minutes per pound, counting out the time required for searing. Most people prefer lamb well done, though it should not be cooked so long that it is dry. Baste occasionally during roasting with the drippings, but do not add any water. Leg of lamb is one of the tender cuts which should be cooked at fairly high temperature and needs no moisture added during cooking. If water were added it would simply serve to draw out the juices and take away from the rich flavor of the meat itself. Be sure also to carve crosswise of the grain through the thickest portion of the leg.

For dessert have blackberry ice cream made with fresh berries, and sunshine cake.

Cheese Rich in Calcium

Cheese is one of the richest of all our common foods in calcium. Many Americans do not get enough calcium in their foods to furnish their bodies with the quantity of this mineral needed for building and repairing teeth and bones. Cheese made from whole milk also contains a considerable quantity of fat. Because of this fat and the fact that the protein of cheese is of the same efficient kind as that in meat, a cheese combination is excellent to use occasionally as the main dish at dinner or supper.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

'Tis an old maxim in the schools,
That flattery's the fool of fools;
Yet now and then you men of wit,
Will condescend to take a bit.
—Jonathan Swift.

WAYS WITH GRAPE JUICE

The average person thinks of grape juice with tinkling glasses of icy drinks, but the fact is that grape-juice drinks may be fully as popular with many, piping hot. After a winter ride, or skating party, or a fatiguing day, a hot drink of grape juice is not only a tonic but a valuable food.

For variety a clove or a stick of cinnamon may be added to each glass, or a raisin or two; heat them in the juice and serve very hot.

Grape juice added to ginger ale when served cold, makes a fine combination.

Jellied Grape Juice Salad.—Prepare a package of pineapple, orange or lemon gelatin, using one cupful of water, then when slightly cool add a cupful of grape juice. When this begins to congeal add one and one-half cupfuls of diced, canned or fresh fruit, including fresh grapes, halved and seeded. Place in molds and when firm unmold on lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise dressing and garnish with roses of mayonnaise.

Ham Baked in Grape Juice.—Scrub a medium-sized ham and plunge into boiling water containing two tablespoonfuls of mixed spices. Simmer for three hours for a ten-pound ham. Remove from the water and peel off half of the skin, leaving the remainder to keep the ham moist. Place the ham in a baking pan and dust the exposed portions with sugar and dried bread crumbs; pour over a half cupful of grape juice. Around the ham place well-scrubbed greening apples. Add one cupful each of water and grape juice, one-fourth cupful of sugar. Bake until the apples are tender. Baste the apples occasionally with grape juice and serve the ham garnished with the apples, celery and olives. Thicken the sauce in the pan with a tablespoonful of flour to a cupful of sauce and serve as a sauce with the ham.

Grape Juice Salad Dressing.—Whip a cupful of heavy cream slightly sour; when stiff add five tablespoonfuls of grape juice and a few grains of salt. Use as a salad dressing over canned pears, celery and lettuce which has been dipped in French dressing.

Grape Juice and Banana Dessert.—Whip one cupful of heavy cream until stiff, add one-third of a cupful of grape juice, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a pinch of salt. Serve over sliced bananas.

Some Good Things.

One of the best of tomato soups is prepared as follows:

Tomato Soup.—Fry one tablespoonful each of butter, parsley and onion for five minutes. Add one tablespoonful of cornstarch, and when well cooked add one quart of tomatoes, one pint of boiling water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper, four cloves and four peppercorns. Cook fifteen minutes, strain and serve.

Steamed Molasses Pudding.—Beat one egg, add one-fourth of a cupful of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of water. Steam in small molds one hour. Serve with an egg sauce.

Cream of Chestnut Soup.—Shell and blanch a pint of chestnuts. Cook until tender and press through a sieve. To two cupfuls of chestnut pulp add salt and pepper to season. Take one cupful each of milk and cream, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, cook together until thick, add the cream, chestnut mixture, and when very hot, serve.

Ginger Ale Salad.—Soften one-fourth of a package of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of water, stand over a dish of hot water to dissolve, add a grating of lemon rind and one and three-fourths cupfuls of ginger ale. Turn into molds to chill. Serve very cold on heart leaves of lettuce with either French or mayonnaise dressing, to a cupful of which is added three tablespoonfuls or more of cocktail sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Plain Enough

An Englishman, endeavoring to get a connection with a friend over the long-distance telephone, was having difficulty in making the operator understand the name of the exchange, which was Ealing. Finally, in desperation, he said, "E—for 'Erbert, A—what 'orses eat, L—where yer goes to when yer dies, I—for ingine, them things in front of trains, N—what lays eggs, G—for gor-blime. Now, 'ave yer got it?"—Elks' Magazine.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Well Trained

Landlady—I've a notion somehow that the new lodger is a married man, though he didn't say so.

Housemaid—I think he is, too, ma'am; he only uses one hook in the wardrobe in his room.

POTATO PUFFS

1 C. left-over mashed potatoes.
1 egg yolk.
2 tbsp. hot milk.
1-8 tsp. paprika.
1 egg white.
½ level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder.

Mix hot milk with the potatoes and beat until smooth. Stir in the egg yolk, paprika, more salt if needed and fold in the stiffly beaten egg white to which the baking powder has been added. Pour into six oiled baking cups, brush with melted butter and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.).

Wants to Escape

Little Tommy—Father, you bought sister a piano; you must buy me a bicycle.

Pop—What for?

Little Tommy—So I can go out riding when she is practicing.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Sounded Great

Dealer—A violin for your wife? One with a chin rest?

Jenkins—Yes, and make it a detachable chin rest, so she can use it when she's not playing the violin.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients which act as a gentle purgative. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Optional

"Mother, I want to go to a co-educational college."

"But, my dear, isn't there a good deal of flirting?"

"Yes, but you don't have to take that course."

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. All druggists. Kolis Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Spread of English Tongue

More than half of the world's business is done in English, points out an editorial in Liberty. Prior to the World war, German ranked second and Spanish third, in commercial languages.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

New York Likes Bowling

There are over 100 bowling academies in Greater New York and during the season, which lasts about eight months, all the alleys are kept going at full blast.

Many people imagine that Worms or Tapeworm cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Of Course

Pilkington—There is O'Gay and his wife and his wife's sister getting out of his car.

Wilkington—Which one is his wife?

Pilkington—The one he didn't help out of the car.—New Bedford Standard.

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Advertisement.

Of Course

"He believes in turning the other cheek."

"Preacher?"

"No, barber."

If there is any person whom you dislike, that is the one of whom you should never speak.—Cecil.

Every family needs a car

Within the General Motors line there is "a car for every purse and purpose."

And those who wish to buy General Motors cars out of income are offered a sound credit service at low cost. This is known as the GMAC Plan, operated by a member of the General Motors family and available through General Motors dealers only.

The GMAC Plan can be comfortably fitted to the individual circumstances of those with assured income; and the standard price of a General Motors car bought on the GMAC Plan is the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC financing charge.

Any General Motors dealer will gladly explain the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE—*The electric refrigerator*
DELCO-LIGHT—*Electric light and power plants*

His Only Suggestion

"Henry, how shall I have my hair bobbed?" "I don't care much for this skinned rat effect."

Good News

"Do you think Alice likes me?"

"Sure; her folks are knocking you all the time."

Yeast Foam Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet ("The Art of Baking Bread")

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

The pleasure a woman gets out of a good cry has nothing in common with her sense of humor.

Every duty which we omit obscures some truth which we should have known.—Ruskin.

NO WASTE

in use, in baking materials, twice the leavening strength of many other brands. Every baking is light—evenly raised—wholesome.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

DECEMBER

L 91 U202

Our EVERY-DAY Eats

Are sometimes conundrums to the housewife, but when you trade here it becomes easier to provide for the meal, because we have All Kinds of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Of course we have Oysters, Cheese, Cold Meats of all Kinds, everything to make your dinner satisfactory.

See how well we can serve you with Oleos, Butter, Fleischmann's Yeast and Bulk Mince Meat.

Everything is Sure to Please You.

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

SHE MEANS BUSINESS

An observing editor says: "A woman may wear a golf outfit and not golf, or a bathing suit and not swim—but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business."

And whenever we get to talking about the security of our Bank, we mean business, too. In selecting a Bank, SAFETY should be your first consideration. Our Bank is a SAFE Bank. It is not only safe, but offers you the very best banking facilities obtainable. On these grounds we solicit your business.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

FROM OUR FILES OF MARCH 1, 1900

The following personals are taken from The News of 26 years ago. The paper was edited by M. E. Olds:

John Tustison is home from Ohio for a few days.

Fred Jenkins visited relatives in Toledo during the past week.

There will be several graduates from the St. Joe school this term.

Mrs. Grace Murray and daughter of New York City, are visiting in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Widney.

Prof. Sturgis is organizing an orchestra at this place for use in the new opera house. One good thing brings another.

Frank Rhoades secured the contract for furnshing 60 cords of wood to the school board at this place for next winter's use. One dollar was the price paid.

John Hull will put a new front in his business room as soon as the weather will permit. It will be occupied by the Hadsells with a stock of sewing machines and McCormick harvesters.

Wm. Leighty has engaged to sell goods for E. Case & Co. this summer.

Miss Cora Widney is spending a few days with her sister at Defiance.

Mack Leighty from this township, is one of the grand jurors this month.

Preparations are being made to boom every line of business in St. Joe this season.

It looks like business to see the constant stream of teams that are now hauling logs into St. Joe.

Mrs. Sadie Wilson of Hicksville will locate in St. Joe to engage in the dressmaking business. She comes highly recommended as a first class dressmaker and will be here ready for business about the first of April. She has engaged rooms of Mrs. Swineford.

O. H. Widney showed us the design for his brick block this week, and it will be a handsome building when completed and an ornament to our lively little town. Material is fast being placed on the ground and work will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit.

CHRYSLER SALES AND SERVICE

The Man or Woman who enjoys SMART DIGNITY in a personal car will enjoy the Appearance, dependable performance and completeness of detail of the NEW FINER CHRYSLER.

STANDARDIZED QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Every day Men and Women are saying to us, "THAT CHRYSLER SURE IS A WONDERFUL CAR."

Clar kScholes remarked in our office just recently:—I hope to own one of those '70 so I can pass the othr fellow like they now pass me. Clark knows, he's been around some.

Used Cars at a Right Price

ONE NASH 6, ROADSTER
ONE OVERLAND 90, TOURING
ONE FORD 1922, TOURING

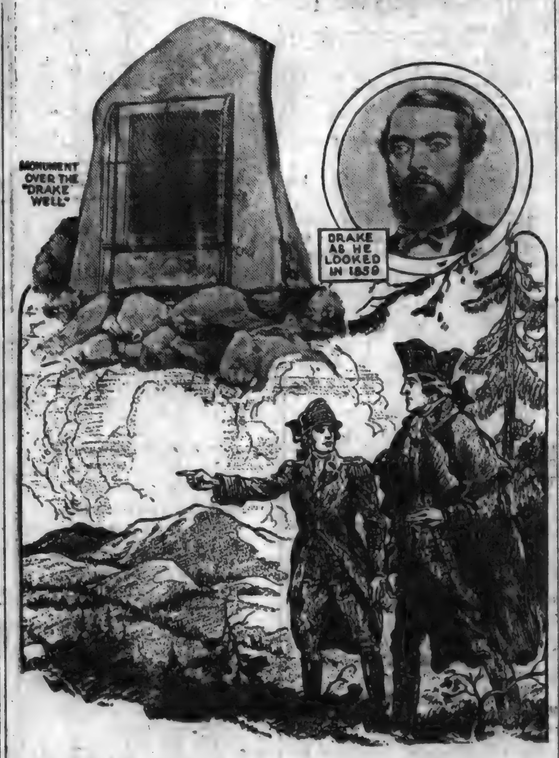
A MODEL FOR EVERY NEED

50 60 70 80

CHRYSLER NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Washington's Early Adventures Now Assuming New Significance



By HENRY BOTSFORD

AFTER well nigh a century and three-quarters a new interest has recently been aroused in the earliest military adventures of George Washington. When barely twenty-one years old, in 1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia into the far northwestern wilderness—that is, northwestern Pennsylvania—to warn the French that they must cease their efforts to occupy that region. Recent researches have given a new historical significance to that expedition, during which Washington, always reckless of his personal safety, had one of his narrow escapes from death at the hands of a treacherous Indian guide.

The French at that time occupied Canada and claimed the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Though the fringe of English speaking colonies along the Atlantic contained the chief European population, France maintained sovereignty over most of North America's area. They were apparently determined to occupy northwestern Pennsylvania, partly because it was known even then to be rich in petroleum.

Region's Wealth Known

Pioneers and missionaries, English, French, German and Dutch, had all reported to their governments that the petroleum was of great potential value. There is, however, no reason to believe that Washington knew of its existence or value until his adventure of 1753. Then he learned that the oil had long been used by the Indians and the pioneering whites for fuel and light, for medicine and in making war paint. Washington was so much impressed with its possibilities that he later became owner of a large area of oil-bearing lands. Although the petroleum industry in its modern form was then undreamed of, Washington was so sure that a fortune resided in his oil-bearing lands that in his will he listed them as his most valuable holdings. In the property schedule attached to the will he wrote:

"This tract was taken up by General Lewis and myself on account of the bituminous spring which it contains, of so inflammable a nature as to burn as freely as spirits and as nearly difficult to extinguish."

The Will of Washington

Some historians declare that in an earlier will Washington dedicated this "burning spring" to the public. At any rate, it had passed from his ownership before his death. He sold this tract for $200,000, but, suspecting it might revert to his estate under a mortgage, he warned his heirs that should it do so it would be worth much more than the $200,000.

Although Washington's first knowledge of petroleum was gained within a few miles of the place where the first oil well in the world was drilled, that first well was not opened until one hundred and six years later, 1859. In that year Edwin Laurentine Drake bored the first well, just south of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and really started the modern petroleum industry.

A Development Wonder

Today the American industry is the major part of the world's oil business. Americans are directing oil developments all over the world. It is all part of the huge problem: to make sure that the tomorrows shall see America's requirements met. Every decade the production of petroleum has doubled. Science and technical progress have met all demands. Foreign investment and development are in the nature of insurance for the future.

In the days of Drake and the industry's beginnings petroleum's value lay in lubricants and kerosene. The age of machinery was only beginning, with its insatiate demand for lubricants, while kerosene, though the best illuminant ever known, was dangerous because poor refining left gasoline that was liable to explode. It is difficult nowadays, when the world is being combed for more petroleum to make more gasoline, to realize that gasoline was once a nuisance and a menace. The internal combustion engine created the demand for gasoline, now the primary product of petroleum. The demands of millions of motor cars increasing constantly, invention and chemistry were set at work by the captains of the industry to make the barrel of petroleum turn out a larger and larger proportion of gasoline. This was done by the cracking process, through which every year now sees a larger proportion of crude oil turned into gasoline.

High and Growing Demands

Today well-nigh 2,500,000 barrels of petroleum are required every day to satisfy the demand for motor cars, tractors, trucks, buses, artificial gas plants and the innumerable by-products. Invention is constantly finding new uses, as enterprise just as constantly finds new supplies of petroleum. The wonderful and rather mysterious fluid has revolutionized social habits and industrial methods; yet it is only two-thirds of a century since the industry had its feeble beginning in the Pennsylvania oil country.

This year the country will use about 750,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The country will use 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline and will export 1,900,000 more. The production, processing and marketing of petroleum is probably second only to agriculture among American industries.

Roundly, 70 per cent of the world's petroleum industry is American. Ten billions of capital is invested in it—half the valuation of the national railroad system. It employs just about 1,000,000 people. The petroleum pipe line system, gridironing a good share of the country, aggregates about 85,000 miles. Petroleum revolutionized naval warfare by bringing in the oil burning ship; it is fast revolutionizing merchant marines in the same fashion. Multiplication of motor cars, along with the special taxation of their gasoline, has made possible the modern highway system.

A True Social Service

Perhaps the most nearly revolutionary result of Drake's modernisation of the petroleum industry is to be found in the change it has brought in the life of rural America. It has carried the city to the country, the country to the city. It has, by making possible the cheap and quick transportation that everybody nowadays enjoys, enabled country and city to know and understand each other as they never did before. It has brought social and educational privileges to country dwellers that a few decades ago seemed absolutely denied to them. On the one hand it has enabled the cities to spread out into suburban areas and the zone of country estates; on the other, it has enabled the people of the open country to have neighbors, society, church and school privileges, intimate acquaintance.

It is a historic fact that the tendency toward division of interest and understanding between city and country is the most serious internal menace to the security of nations, to the integrity of society.

More than anything else, country and city need to know and understand each other and each other's problems. The easy transportation, the ready opportunity for association and acquaintance that have come with the Age of Petroleum have made possible, in this favored country at least, exactly this new intimacy and understanding.

DEFIANCE BANK ROBBERY SATURDAY

Six armed and unmasked bandits escaped with loot, estimated at $50,000, when they held up the Merchants National bank, Saturday, at 9:15 a. m., a quarter of an hour after the doors opened.

Five men, heavily armed, entered the building while the sixth remained at the wheel of a high-powered car with motor running.

Eight employes of the bank, including President Fred S. Stever, were compelled to lie face downward on the floor, while the safe was looted.

With a pistol pressed against his back, Cashier R. L. Gleason opened the inner safe in the vault. The leader, armed with a sawed-off shotgun at first tried to make President Stever open the safe. He did not know the combination, hence Cashier Gleason was called.

The gang worked quietly and swiftly, with precision as though they were experienced hands. Five minutes and they were gone.

President Stever said cash taken is less than $12,000 with the remainder estimated in bonds.

The robbery was staged with little excitement and slight disturbance. The only rough tactics were used against President Stever. When ordered to the floor, he said he thought it a joke at first and smilingly hesitated. His action angered the leader who dashed through the swinging door into the compartment where the chief officials desk was located, kicked President Stever on the shins and grabbed him by the collar to force him to the floor.

After the valuables were in a bag, four of the men quietly walked out to join the man in the car while one of the guards covered the place with his gun.

Sheriff Adrian Miller and Chief of Police Karl A. Weaner traced the bandit's car—Hudson sedan—south of Defiance on the Defiance-Paulding road, No. 111.

The sedan carried an Ohio license plate 818,993 which Chief Weaner said was issued through Toledo. This fact links the Defiance robbery with a series of bank robberies in northwestern Ohio. All are believed to have been the work of the same gang for the same kind of a car has been used.

Kermit Skinner, 12 years old, provided police with the tag number. He was washing windows at Rourke's Specialty Store, two doors to the north, when the gang entered the bank. He became suspicious and jotted down the number. In his excitement he broke the lead of his pencil and had to chew the wood around the lead before he could write down the number.

As soon as the bandits left, he turned the number over to police who believe it will prove valuable in the hunt for the fugitives.

THE SEAL OF SAFETY

What is the most valuable and least expensive holiday gift you can make? Here's the answer: Give Health as a Christmas present, to yourself, to every member of your family, and everybody in your community. You can! Buy Christmas Seals. The work done by these tiny, mighty little seals has helped to cut the tuberculosis death rate by more than half.

Seal every parcel, letter, and holiday greeting with Christmas

Seals. Give Health, and feel the joy that comes with giving of man's greatest gift to his fellowmen, healthy happiness now and for years to come. The use of Christmas Seals is more than the correct thing to do. It is the right thing to do.

At the head of your Christmas list write. "Christmas Seals." Buy them. They bring to you the pleasure of unselfish generosity. They bring health and happiness to many. Buy Christmas Seals first and then seal every letter, parcel, and holiday greeting card with these holiday health seals.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Christian	69	$4.71
Lutheran	100	$6.86
Coburntown	59	$5.37
Spencerville M. E.	73	$5.23
Lutheran	59	$2.63

You're Strong and Well—
That's Pleasant.

You Hope to Remain So—
That's Natural.

You May Be Disappointed—
That's Possible.

You Need Protection Now—
That's Sure.

Start a Savings Account Today—
That's Wisdom.

You Want the Best Bank—
That's Proper.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK—
That's It.

Capital Stock $25,000.00—
That's Important.

One Dollar Starts You—
That's All.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

DECEMBER

L 91 1203

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926 NUMBER 49

CHRISTMAS CHECKS ARE NOW BEING ISSUED

The St. Joe Valley Bank will issue its Christmas savings checks within a few days. The Clubs this year are of an average, ranging from $25 to $50 and it is affording the officers a great deal of pleasurs and satisfaction in sending out these checks, and all going to people of this community.

The past year sixty-five members were enrolled in the local club, totaling an amount of $2,-657, which is a very healthy increase over 1925 when $1,511 was distributed to St. Joe people. Of the above number but ten are children, and the checks run from $5.00 to $500.00.

Plans are already made for the 1927 Christmas Savings Clubs and the bank will start immediately with new accounts for next year. Those who have been making a practice of this method of saving find it a big help when time comes for the usual holiday purchases. The money is at hand where in many cases it is not always so easily brought up at this time. We believe the bank will enjoy a larger number of Christmas Savings Club customers the coming year than they have ever had. Make your plans to start again this month.

There are 7,800,000 members of the Christmas Savings Clubs in the United States.

About $400,000,000.00, to be exact $398,268,000.00 will be distributed to these 7,800,000 members of the Christmas Clubs during the next few days. This figure represents an increase in Christmas club savings over 1925 of about $85,000,000.00, or 27 per cent., while the increase in the number of members over 1924 is 11½ per cent.

The average distribution per member amounts to $51.32. This is an increase of about 11 per cent over 1925 when per member distribution was $44.88.

In addition to being a record distribution for the Christmas Club to a record membership, more banks participated in the movement during 1926 than ever before. While the increase for the entire country over the preceding year was 27 per cent, the increase for Greater New York amounted to 32 per cent.

This is the result of a growing number of banking institutions in the United States realizing the benefits to be derived from making the Christmas Club plan available to their depositors.

On the basis of calculations made by H. F. Rawll, President of the Christmas Club, something like $179,421,380.00 will be placed immediately into the stores of the country in the rush of Christmas buying; $110,146,400.00 will be deposited in permanent savings and thrift accounts; $47,186,382.00 will go for insurance premiums and mortgage interests; $42,761,-190.00 will go for taxes and $18,-752,648.00 will go to fixed charges maturing in the holiday season.

COUNTY TAX AMOUNTS TO $1,020,000

The collections during the fall tax paying period were $450,400, Carrie P. Weaver, county treasurer, reports.

This makes a total for the year of more than $1,020,000, and sets a new record. The next highest was in 1922, when the amount was approximately $1,000,000. In 1925 the collections were $977,000.

The New York Central Railroad Co., with $45,866.74, continues to be the county's largest taxpayer. The Baltimore & Ohio sent $37,-713.10 for its fall installment, the Wabash $7,182.60, the Indiana Service Corporation $3,582.47 and the Pennsylvania $4,526.66.

The Auburn Automobile Co., with $11,362.36, paid more than any other county industry. The Auburn Rubber Co., remitted $4,-259.78.

Conspicuous among other payments this fall are the followng persons that you are acquainted with:—

Ashton Staman, $374.22.
Samuel Hindman, $231.13.
S. L. Widney, $273.59.
C. F. Kinsey, $284.46.
Harry Draggoo, $341.44.
H. M. Widney, $263.11.

The banks of the county paid as follows: Auburn State bank, $1,672.58; City National bank of Auburn, $1,510.12; First National bank of Butler $354.93; Knisely Bros. & Co., bank of Butler $998.-80; Citizens State bank of Waterloo $636.88; St. Joe Valley bank, $272.04; Ashley State bank, $398.-86; Garrett State bank, $1,349.40; Garrett Savings Loan and Trust Co., $509.80; Farmers and Merchants bank of Spencerville. $244.-59.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATION

A very pleasant gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millimen when several relatives and friends arrived to remind them of their silver wedding anniversary. A delicious dinner was served, the centerpiece being a large cake upon which were twenty-five lighted candles and the inscription "25." Many useful and beautiful gifts of silver were received.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coburn and son, Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gruber and son, Junior, Miss Lucile Smith and A. G. Hercules of Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Mary Shuff, Marion Milliman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Beaber and Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Abel.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Most anything you want in warm rubber footwear in 1 and 4 buckle arctics for Men and Boys, in cloth or rubber; plenty of 1 and 4 buckle arctics for women and children; Zipper Boots for misses and ladies, can be found at Beams Store, Spencerville.

OYSTER SUPPER

Lutheran church basement, Saturday evening, December 11th.

Fried, Stewed, Baked Beans, Sandwiches, Fruit Salad, Cake, Pickles, Coffee etc. Cafeteria.

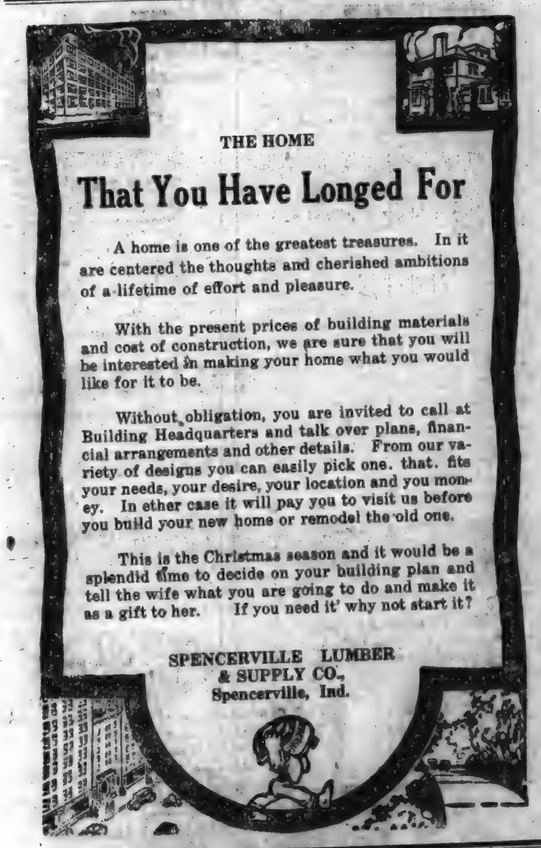
People Don't Wear GLASSES

For the purpose of seeing as well as possible, either in the distance or close up. Sometimes the Optometrist cuts down on a patient's vision in order to secure comfortable vision. And that (comfortable vision) is the purpose of all examinations by the Optometrist. If you aren't seeing with comfort, be a patient of ours.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

MRS. REBECCA MUMAW FALLS SATURDAY

Mrs. Rebecca Mumaw, age 82, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keesbury at Fort Wayne, fell while going up stairs last Saturday mornng and Monday evening she was still unconscious. She had an aluminum cup in her hand and it is believed she fell on it, striking her temple on the cup, as her head was cut about the temple. It is also thought her condition might be due to a stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mumaw were at Fort Wayne Sunday to see the former's mother.



THE HOME

That You Have Longed For

A home is one of the greatest treasures. In it are centered the thoughts and cherished ambitions of a lifetime of effort and pleasure.

With the present prices of building materials and cost of construction, we are sure that you will be interested in making your home what you would like for it to be.

Without obligation, you are invited to call at Building Headquarters and talk over plans, financial arrangements and other details. From our variety of designs you can easily pick one. that. fits your needs, your desire, your location and you money. In ether case it will pay you to visit us before you build your new home or remodel the old one.

This is the Christmas season and it would be a splendid time to decide on your building plan and tell the wife what you are going to do and make it as a gift to her. If you need it' why not start it?

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
Spencerville, Ind.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

MEDAL CONTEST

The Auburn W. C. T. U. will hold a silver medal contest at the Lutheran Church, Thursday evening, Dec. 9. Music to be furnished by the St. Joe Choral Society and violin solos by Donald Ramsey. Public invited. No admission. The following program will be given at 7:30:

Violin Solo.....Donald Ramsey
Invocation.....Rev. McKnight
Anthem, "Sing We Alleluia To Him" Choral Society
Recitations Contestants Numbers 1 and 2.
Anthem, "God Be Merciful" The Choral Society.
Resitations Contestants Numbers 3, 4 and 5.
Anthem, "Jesus, And Shall It Ever Be," Choral Society.
Recitations Contestants Numbers 6 and 7.
Violin Solo.....Donald Ramsey
Presentation of Medal
Song.....America
Benediction.

Names of contestants who are all from Auburn:
Dorothy Walters
Helen Mayfield
Martha Reynolds
Catherine Soerenson
Robert Lumm
Waldo Raub
John Brandon.

DOG IS MISSING AT BEABER HOME

Last week, three strange men drove up to the Wilson Beaber home, east of town, and made inquiry of Mr. Beaber as to whether or not he would sell his dog. Two men remained in the car and while the third was doing the bargaining the dog was coaxed into the car. After talking for some time, the stranger was given a signal and he said they would return the next day and see him again. After they left the dog failed to appear and Mr. Beaber is satisfied they had taken the dog while he talked with the stranger. Would you call that stealing, when taken right before your eyes?

ENROLLMENT FOR PEST HUNT CLOSES SATURDAY

An extention of one week was given members of Game Club to enroll for pest hunt, for week of December 20-25, making Saturday, December 11th, the last day. At the last meeting thirty members had paid in their money and the reason of extending the time was because others wished to participate. The committee will meet next Saturday evening and choose members for the hunt. The losers will furnish program and lunch on Wednesday evening, the 29th, at the school house.

CLARK SCHOLES HAD AUTO STOLEN SUNDAY

Last Sunday, Clark Scholes and Donald Kinsey made a trip to Ft. Wayne, parking the machine, a Chevrolet coupe, in front of the Y. M. C. A., until they were ready to return home and then someone else had driven it away.

Clark reported the theft to the police and not knowing his license number, delayed search until Monday, when he telegraphed the department at Indianapolis. Tuesday morning a call came stating that they had the car.

LETTERS TO SANTA

The News will be pleased to transmit to Santa Claus any messages the children may wish to write him. Get to us as soon as possible so that we can care for them each week in our columns.

St. Joe, Ind
Dec. 5, 1926

Dear Santa Claus:—

I know I'm writing this letter early. But I want to be sure to get my oerdr in.

I woud like to have a Toot-Toot train that runs on a great big track, Candy, oranges, a drum and a big fish pole so sister and I can go fishing next summer

Now Santa, This completes my order and now I will describe myself

I am 4 yrs old, blue eyes, red hair. I am a good boy.

Now please don't forget Daddy, mother and my great big sister Margaret

Good-by Santa
From James Hamilton

NEW MAYOR CHOSEN FOR GARRETT

James D. Brinkerhoff was elected mayor of Garrett Friday evening to fill the unexpired term of William Burch Hays, who recently resigned to become acting postmaster.

No other name was presented to the city council at its special meeting and the ceremony of election occupied only a few minutes' time, James H. Manion, mayor pro tem, presided. Councilman H. M. VanLear submitted Mr. Brinkerhoff's name and the nomination was seconded by Councilman Charles E. Lightner. All the councilmen were present and the vote was unanimous.

REFINISHING OLD FURNITURE

Have you a piece of good, old furniture that, if refinished, would make a valuable addition to your home? We have recently finished pieces for Mrs. Edith Cole, Mrs. O. L. Widney of Hicksville, Mrs. Avis Staman and Mrs. Retta Hathaway of Auburn. We make the necessary repairs, remove the old finish and make it better than new. Refinish your old chairs for the kitchen. We can make them very attractive at a small cost. Talk to us about it. C. A. Woodcox.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown and also Mr. Kinsey for his excellent service, in the death and burial of our dear baby boy, Wiliam Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and Family.

Colder WEATHER

Will Slow Up Coal Transportation.
Keep Your Bins Filled Up.
We Handle Only The Highest Grade Coals.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles. Look us over before buying.

We are now ready for New Corn. It must be Good Quality. Keep your Bad Corn at home.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Near Christmas Time

And with it comes Radio Time. A Radio is a gift that lasts indefinitely and especially when you buy an A-C. DAYTON or KING. What gift would be more alluring and satisfactory for the whole family than a RADIO? On request we will gladly give you the names of our many satisfied customersof the past year. THEY are our best advertisement that we can give you. Remember you don't buy a lemon when you buy A-C. DAYTON or KING, because they are guaranteed indefinitely. Uuff Sed.

Watch For Our Christmas Window

One of the Biggest Assortments of

COASTERS, SLEDS AND WAGONS

in DeKalb County for the Kiddies. Priced right. Come in.

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

WE HAVE A BIGGER AND BETTER LINE TO SHOW YOU THAN EVER BEFORE.

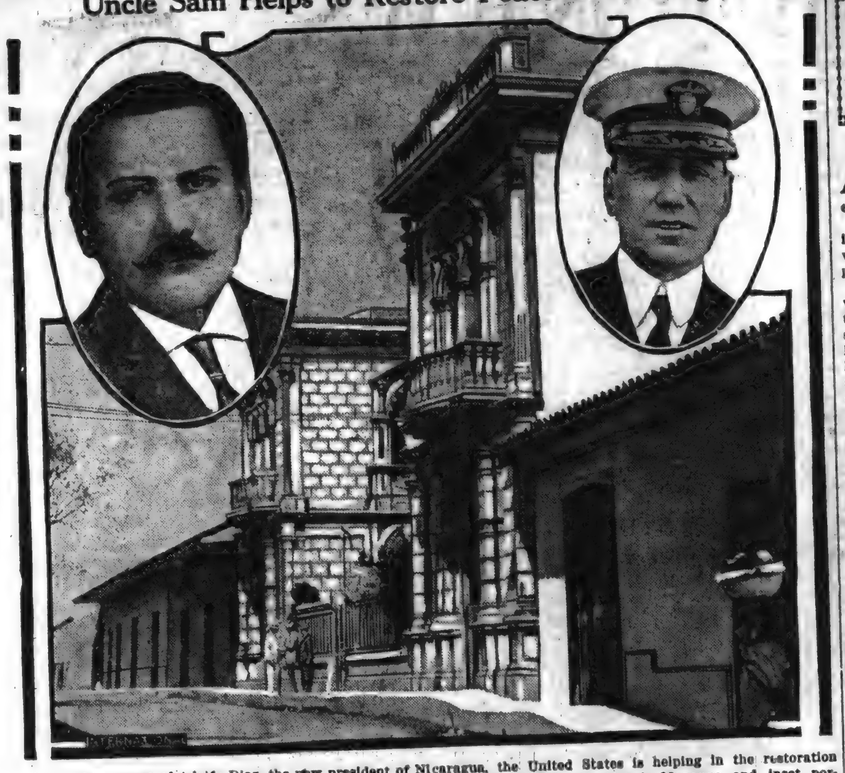
Shop at Our Store

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

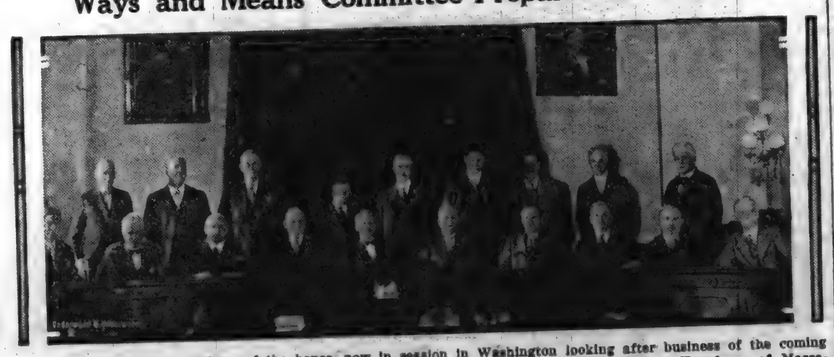
L 91 U204

Uncle Sam Helps to Restore Peace in Nicaragua



At the request of Adolfo Diaz, the new president of Nicaragua, the United States is helping in the restoration of peaceful conditions in that country. The illustration shows the American legation in Managua, and, inset, portraits of President Diaz and Admiral Latimer, commanding the American naval forces on the Nicaraguan coast.

Ways and Means Committee Prepares for Session



Ways and means committee of the house, now in session in Washington looking after business of the coming session of congress. Left to right, seated: Hadley of Washington, Bacharach of New Jersey, Treadway of Massachusetts, Hawley of Oregon, Green of Iowa (chairman), Garner of Texas, Collier of Mississippi, Oldfield of Arkansas, Carew of New York and Martin of Louisiana. Standing: Kearns of Ohio, Crowther of New York, Timberlake of Colorado, Watson of Pennsylvania, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Faust of Missouri, Bixler of Pennsylvania, Hull of Tennessee and Rainey of Illinois.

"CAN DO NO WRONG"

This is "King" Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich., who is under arrest after having been hidden from the authorities for more than four years. He is charged with having attacked girl members of his colony, but his followers declare he can do no wrong.

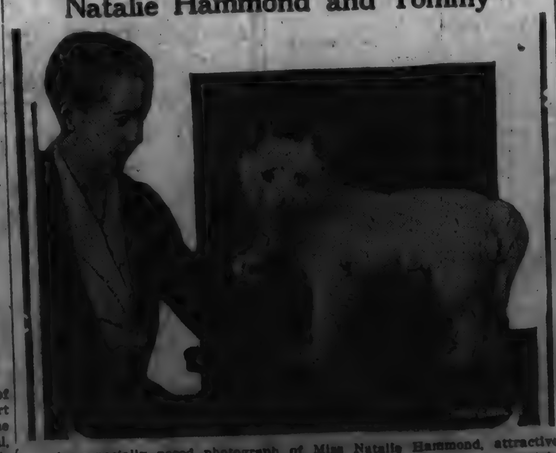
Weaving Present for Mr. Coolidge

Mrs. Burke Voochie of Earth, La., at work on a large rag-rug that will be presented to President Coolidge for Christmas. The loom is one of the old style which a half century ago could be found in practically any farm house.

NAVY BELLE TO WED

Miss Evalina Gleaves, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert Gleaves and popular member of the younger set in the national capital, whose engagement to Albert Morris Cohen of Philadelphia has been announced. Miss Gleaves is well known for her activity in Girl Scout affairs.

Natalie Hammond and Tommy



An especially posed photograph of Miss Natalie Hammond, attractive daughter of John Hays Hammond and popular member of the younger set in the national capital, with her favorite pet, "Tommy Hammond," a thoroughbred Sulyham terrier.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Charles V

A GOUTY old man sat in a monastery cell, surrounded by dozens of clocks and watches.

"I cannot even make two clocks tick in unison," he whined peevishly. "No wonder I failed to make millions of people think alike!"

The old clock fancier was Charles V, who had given up affairs of state at the age of fifty-six, and who was spending the two remaining years of his life in monastic retirement. He had had a half century of experiences such as lent a certain pathos to his complaint about the clocks. Born in 1500 to the greatest power ever inherited by mortal man, he had risen to heights reached by no other ruler of his century and had lived to see his most cherished plans fall to pieces.

Here are some of the titles that Charles fell heir to, as a mere boy: the archduchy of Austria, the sovereignty of the Netherlands, the kingdoms of Spain, Sicily and Navarre, and the rulership of all Spain's American possessions. In addition to this, when only nineteen, he was chosen emperor of Germany, and at twenty-six was crowned king of Italy. He ruled four nations which had nothing in common and no ties of mutual interest. These facts, of course, led to endless rivalries, revolts and international complications.

Moreover, a throng of outside enemies rose against the young monarch. Francis I, king of France, who had been one of his competitors for the German crown, promptly declared war on him, seizing the duchies of Milan and Burgundy, which Charles regarded as his own. Soliman, the Magnificent (under whom, from 1520 to 1566, Turkey reached its pinnacle of greatness), invaded Hungary, advancing to the very walls of Vienna, and, with his fleets, held the Mediterranean, menacing Italy and Spain. The Netherlands, too, were ripening for revolt, while a furious revolution broke out in Spain.

Added to this, an Augustinian monk of Germany, Martin Luther, defied the pope, protested against certain tenets of the Catholic church and advanced a "reformed" creed. He drew to him thousands of Germans, his adherents becoming known as "Protestants." The security of the Catholic church, of which Charles was the acknowledged champion, was thus menaced. Altogether he had his hands full.

To beat back France's armies on the Flemish frontier and in Italy, to check the Turks on the Mediterranean and in his own duchy of Austria, to stem the tide of religious disagreements and to reconcile clashing political parties—this was the task before him. He entered on an eight-year war with France, during which he drove the French from Italy and captured King Francis. He forced a humiliating treaty on Francis. This the latter at once broke, but in a second war was again beaten.

Soliman led a great Turkish army over the German frontier and Charles advanced in person to meet him, and drove the Turks back to their own territory. Then Francis, forming an alliance with Soliman, again invaded Italy. But Charles opposed the allies so successfully that they were soon glad to sign a treaty of peace. The revolt in Spain was put down and the Netherlands for the time appeased, so Charles had at last time to attend to the Reformation, which, under Luther, Melancthon and other teachers, had by this time swept Germany from end to end. The emperor had crushed every military foe and had humiliated every royal rival; but here, in this new religious movement at home, he found an opponent he could not conquer—a power that throve under persecution.

Council after council was held, scheme after scheme proposed. Compromises were suggested, but found favor with neither party. As if this one setback had undermined his whole edifice of greatness, so the failure of Charles in reconciling the religious sects was followed by a series of new disappointments and misfortunes. He had hoped to bequeath all his power and possessions to his son Philip, but to this the German electors would not agree. So he foresaw that on his death the mighty one-man empire he held would be split up as had those of Alexander and Charlemagne. To add to his worries, Henry II (son of Francis I) of France, backed by other rulers, invaded Germany and captured several important cities, notably Metz. Charles sought to recapture Metz, but failed, and until 1870 it remained in French hands.

Charles made one more throw of the dice against fate. He arranged a marriage between his son Philip and Queen Mary of England, thus forming an English alliance to strengthen his own power and that of the Catholic church. But the couple had no children to perpetuate the scheme.

His most cherished plans set at naught, his own subjects refusing to be guided by him in matters of religion, his health broken, his territory successfully invaded, his son debarred from inheriting his chief possessions—the combination was too much for the old emperor. He gave up his throne and left to others the helm of state which would no longer obey his enfeebled hand.

His was that saddest of fates: The fate of the man who outlives the greatness he himself had created.

AROUND THE HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

"Can Do"

The Chinese have a characteristically brief and monosyllabic expression which some of us might do well to adopt, especially in times of emergency—"Can Do!"

There are many occasions in a busy housewife's life when it does seem as if she could not do the tasks that lie before her. Physical weariness, pressure of many duties coming all at once, lack of the special knowledge demanded, all these may make the burden seem too great to be borne, and the temptation to give up is hard to resist. But if she tries, realizing that the success of the home rests upon her, she "can do."

I know a young mother who saved her baby's life by whispering this phrase over and over. A friend returned from China had told her of the words, and she remembered them in a critical moment. In trying to move a very large bookcase so that she might sweep behind it, she jerked it around so suddenly that it toppled forward—top-heavy thing that it was—and started to fall. Her creeping baby sat playing on the floor directly in front of the bookcase!

Bracing her slender body and slim uplifted arms against the great piece of furniture, she called for help, and almost immediately heard swift footsteps coming down the stairs to her aid. Even so there were several minutes during which her child's life was at stake. Could she hold the heavy case back until help came? Could she? She tried to pray, but the only words that came to her agonized mind were: "Can do—can do—can do!" And from some source deep within her mother-love came the phenomenal strength required.

We women must be ready to face sudden demands upon our presence of mind, our ingenuity, our strength and courage. Crises come in every life, emergencies when we must exceed our ordinary ability. Even more difficult, perhaps, are the times of petty discouragement, when there is not the great imperative need to act. But the same strength and endurance are available always, and if we will forget self and assert our mastery over the adverse condition, we "can do."

The First Gray Hair

Not long ago I went to a women's club luncheon, where I sat next to a charming fresh-cheeked woman with youthful eyes and alert manner, from under whose chic spring hat soft waves of snow-white hair could be seen. The usual banal compliment about the attractive combination of white hair and young face rose to my lips before I could halt it. But my companion showed an even row of white teeth that matched the hair, as she smiled her thanks.

"My hair began to turn before I was twenty-five," she told me. "I remember very well the morning when I saw the first gray hair and plucked it out as if it had been a venomous reptile. Like most young women I regarded it as the advance guard of old age, and it seemed to me I was doomed. I secretly began to study the advertisements of hair-dyes and had almost decided to try one of them when a friend pointed out to me, at a concert, a woman in front of us who dyed her hair. It was coarse, uneven, gummy, of several shades, and it resembled a cheap wig more than anything else.

"Then I went home and thought the thing out. I made up my mind that if my hair was going to turn, nothing could stop it, and that the more I dyed it the more I would have to. After all, I told myself, wouldn't it be better to have white hair early and get it over with than to ruin my hair for a few years and then have to have it whiten with genuine age? While my face was still young and clear-colored, the white hair could not make me look really old; in fact, it seemed to be becoming to many faces.

"So I let my hair turn as fast as it would, taking exquisite care of it and keeping up my complexion and my youthful carriage as much as I could.

"And now what is happening to me? I have just passed my half-century mark—yes, fifty!" (I registered my incredulity.) "But I cannot get gray with age—I am already white. Nobody tells me I am getting older, for nobody notices it. I am sliding easily past that awkward age of woman, when age begins to make its inroads upon her. I take beautiful care of my skin, and I keep my mind and body flexible by dancing and playing golf and tennis, and by keeping up with new ideas. This is what I call growing old gracefully."

(Copyright.)

Colds
Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Proof

"So you want to marry my daughter? Have you any business judgment?"

"Well, sir, I—I'm trying to get into your family, sir."

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Advertisement.

Prosperity demands of us more prudence and moderation than adversity. —Cicero.

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills*, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given *Doan's* signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

Steam as Fire Alarm

Pounding of steam in the radiators in the home of Isadore J. Abramson of Philadelphia awakened him. He found the house to be on fire. The six members of the family were forced to flee. The water in the heating system boiled when the fire started next to the steam pipes in the basement.

One 60-cent bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will save money, time, anxiety and health. One dose expels Worms or Tapeworm. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

So long as war persists the hand that pulls the trigger is the hand that rocks the world.

Even mean people sometimes give themselves away.

smokers
Ease irritated throats, relieve coughs and sweeten the breath with Luden's.
LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH 5c DROP

ASTHMA CAUSE *Discovered*
Send for FREE Booklet
Address Department 124 Frank-Company, 124 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis—Adv.

INDIGESTION
If you are troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or similar disorders
Green's August Flower
will help you. Has been used successfully for more than half a century. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

HOXSIE'S GROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
Spasm, no nausea. 30 cents at druggists, or HOXSIE CO., HOXSIE BUILDING, N. Y.

DECEMBER

L 91 U205

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Speed

Motorist—Yes, we saw the whole country, and we did the run from Boston to San Francisco in record time.

Friend—Evidently your motto was: See America in first.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

As soon as the average girl acquires two or three stickpins she begins to talk about her jewels.

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence.—Bacon.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

STUBBORN SORES and inflammations quickly yield to

Resinol

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1925

Anglo-American Drug Co.,

Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(*Name on request*)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

218-217 Fulton Street, New York

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

INSIST UPON **KEMP'S BALSAM** for that COUGH

SELECTING AND COOKING CHOPS

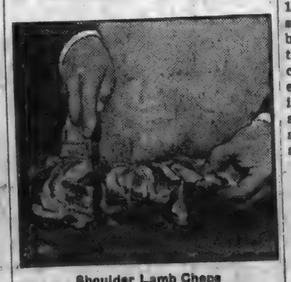
If Cut Too Thin They Are Liable to Dry Out.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Doesn't your family enjoy chops for a change? For dinner you can serve any kind of lamb chops—loin or rib, shoulder or leg—or the corresponding cuts of mutton, if it is sold in your markets; or the veal chops from rib or loin. Whether you broil or panbroil them, if the chops are selected from a good grade of meat and are cooked with care to retain their juiciness and tenderness, they will have a zestful flavor and characteristic quality unexcelled by any cut of meat. In buying chops it is well to have them cut to order; otherwise they may be cut so thin that they toughen and dry out in cooking. The butcher has to meet public demand and many of his customers want a large number of chops from any given weight rather than a few thick juicy ones. In cutting rib and T-bone chops, the width of the bone may well be the guide, cutting one chop to each rib or each section of the bone in the loin. For other cuts the thickness should be at least three-quarters of an inch.

Whichever kind of chops you choose, and no matter which method of cooking you use, plan to serve your dinner the moment the chops are done, so that they will be piping hot. Of course you will see that the dinner plates are hot, too. Any attempt to keep chops warm after they are done to a turn usually results in overcooking them or making them greasy.

Lamb and veal chops are usually preferred well done, but not dry. A "rare" mutton chop is often expected. Both lamb and mutton chops have so much surrounding fat that they are usually broiled or pan-broiled rather than fried. More or less superfluous fat and skin is, even then, trimmed from them before they are cooked. The chief point about any method of cooking chops is to sear the outside at once at a high temperature to prevent the juices from escaping. To broil chops in a gas oven, put them on the rack in the pan that slides under the flame and turn them several times. Many people think that a chop broiled over live coals or a wood fire has no equal. For this a greased wire broiler is used. Pan-broiling is done in a heavy iron skillet heated hissing hot. The chops are put in, turned as soon as the under surface is seared on the other side. Then turn them often, lifting them between two forks to avoid piercing the surface and losing the meat juice. They will be well



Shoulder Lamb Chops

done in 10 or 12 minutes. Serve promptly on a hot platter, with or without a tomato, onion, or brown sauce. Chops, like broiled steaks, should be seasoned when eaten rather than during the cooking because salt draws out the juices.

French chops are the rib chops which have had all superfluous skin and flank trimmed closely from the bone. The butcher usually does this. They are used for formal occasions with a little paper frill concealing the scraped bone which sometimes chars on cooking. For the ordinary family dinner, however, French chops are not an economical selection.

As veal chops have much less fat in proportion to lean meat than lamb chops, they are likely to dry out considerably before they are cooked through unless protected by a coating of egg and bread crumbs. Choice veal, however, is excellent prepared in this way. It is called breaded veal. You simply fry it in deep or shallow fat according to your preference. Sometimes veal is dry and tough so that it must be prepared by a method which will develop tenderness. For such veal, season, dip it in flour, and then cook it in shallow fat until a crust is formed on both sides. Then add hot water and simmer the meat slowly until tender. It will be surrounded by a rich brown gravy. This gives a much tastier meat dish than another method some housekeepers use in which they first parboil the veal and then dip it in egg and flour and brown it in fat.

A little more seasoning is usually liked with veal than with other chops. Before dipping in the egg and bread crumbs or in flour sprinkle each chop

Loin Lamb Chops.

on both sides with a few drops of lemon, worcestershire sauce, and if you like, onion juice, as well as salt and pepper. A tomato sauce is often served with veal.

Mint or currant jelly goes especially well with lamb chops.

Cook Shredded Carrots in Milk for Children

This is an ideal way to prepare them for children because it is adding calcium to calcium for building teeth and bones. And we believe that you will find, too, that the grown-up members of the family who turned up their noses at carrots before will think that they have discovered a new vegetable when they taste them prepared in this way. For a family of five you will need about one quart of the shredded raw carrots. Use a coarse grater or vegetable slicer and you can prepare the carrots in a very few minutes. For this quantity of carrots you need about a pint of milk. Bring the milk to the boiling point, add the shredded carrots, and let them cook gently for from 15 to 20 minutes. Add about ½ teaspoonful of salt, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, and serve with the milk around them. The natural bright color of the carrots seems to be made even brighter by the cooking in milk and the flavor is delicate and sweet. If the milk is allowed to boil up while the carrots are cooking it forms a scum and they are not so attractive.

There Are Various Ways of Cooking Sally Lunns

There are various kinds of Sally Lunns, some raised with yeast, some with baking powder. Here is a recipe for the yeast-raised kind. The ingredients are: 1½ cupfuls milk, 2 eggs, ½ cupful water (lukewarm), 1½ cakes yeast, 4 tablespoonfuls butter, 3 teaspoonfuls salt, 4 tablespoonfuls sugar, 4 cupfuls flour. Scald the milk, add the sugar, salt and butter and allow the mixture to cool. Soften the yeast in the water. When the milk is lukewarm add the yeast, the beaten egg and the flour. Pour the batter into a buttered pan, and allow it to rise to double its bulk. With this quantity of yeast it should rise and be ready for baking in 3 to 4 hours, but the exact time depends on a number of things and cannot be given definitely. Try to time it, though, so that your "Sally" will be hot for dinner. Before putting it into the oven, sprinkle the top with sugar and cinnamon and bake in a moderately hot oven.

GRAHAM MUFFINS FINE FOR BREAKFAST

Graham Muffins Are Always Acceptable for Breakfast.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is a recipe for graham muffins which will answer for hot bread at breakfast and toasted muffins at dinner by making double the quantity given:

2 cupfuls milk
4 to 6 tbsp. melted fat
2 eggs
4 tsp. baking powder
2 cupfuls coarse graham flour or 3½ cupfuls fine graham flour measured without sifting
1 to 2 tblsp. sugar, if desired
1 tsp. salt

Mix the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs slightly and add to the milk. Stir the liquid mixture gradually into the dry and add the melted fat last. Bake in greased tins in hot oven, that is, 400 to 425 degrees F. You can use this recipe for wheat muffins made of soft-wheat or pastry flour by allowing 4 cupfuls of flour in place of the amount of graham flour given.

POULTRY

FEEDING PULLETS IN COLD SEASON

Pullets must be well developed, vigorous and must carry a surplus of body fat if they are to produce heavily during the winter months.

D. C. Henderson, poultry specialist in the South Dakota State college extension service, says that pullets which come into laying with weak frames and undeveloped bodies usually break down under the strain of egg production during the winter months. He advises a careful feeding program for pullets so that they will have the surplus body fat so necessary to heavy egg production.

"Feeds containing protein and minerals are essential for proper growth of bones, feathers and muscles," he says. "Skim milk, if available in sufficient quantity, is an excellent feed. The birds should be given access to the milk at all times. It can be fed either in the sweet or sour form.

"If the milk is limited, part of the protein may be supplied through the use of meat scraps or tankage in a mash mixture."

A dry mash mixture which Henderson advises for satisfactory development of pullets is composed of one part each by weight of cornmeal, ground heavy oats, wheat bran, flour middlings and tankage.

One pound of salt should be added to each 100 pounds of mash. If a limited amount of milk is available, one-half part of tankage may be fed in the mash. Dry mash should be kept in the hoppers before the birds at all times.

Grain is necessary for the proper storing of a reserve of fat in the body, states the specialist. Late hatched pullets should be forced heavily with both bran and mash to develop flesh and bone, essential in continuous heavy egg production. Early hatched pullets, that are well developed and are coming into laying should be fed heavily on grain feeds and sparingly on dry mash. The pullet flock must carry a surplus of body flesh, obtained primarily from grain feeds, if they are to give profitable winter egg production.

Late Laying Hens Best for Building Up Flock

Eggs usually are the chief source of income from the farm poultry business and one of the quickest ways to build up the egg-laying capacity of the flock is to breed from the best of the late laying hens rather than from the young pullets which have not had a chance to show their worth as layers. Only those late laying hens which have the proper size, type and other desirable characteristics should be used in the breeding pen. Poorly colored birds and those with disqualifications, such as side spriga on the comb and stubs on the legs, are undesirable as breeders, the poultrymen say.

The most desirable of the late laying hens which molt as late as September 15 or later should be mated with the best males of the flock or preferably with males secured from a breeder of a good strain of production-bred stock.

Arranging Nests for Easy Cleaning Is Best Plan

Arrange nests for the hens and the new pullets as soon as possible. It is best they become accustomed to this equipment so that they are not afraid of it later on. If possible, build the nests in a long row, using a 12-inch board for the base, and square sections of same for partitions. Fasten together with hooks like screen door hooks, so the whole structure will come apart for thorough cleaning. This is infinitely better than nailing up a few old boxes, and expecting the hens to use them.

Hens prefer dark nests, and if given choice between a dark nest and a light nest, will almost always avoid the light. It is convenient, also, if you can arrange the nests along the wall, so that the eggs can be taken up without going into the scratching area. This is convenient, and avoids disturbing the chickens.

Attend to Ventilation

Those who expect any great number of winter eggs from old hens are doomed to disappointment unless they have especially favorable conditions such as electric lights. Old hens will molt. The poor layers start shedding in June while the best hens may not do so until late in the fall. And once in a while there is a hen that does not molt until December.

One must depend upon the pullet flock for satisfactory early winter egg production.

Blood Spots in Eggs

Blood spots in eggs are due to various causes, and often are not serious so far as the flock is concerned. Such spots are found quite commonly in eggs from commercial flocks, and unless in unusual numbers call for no change in management. If they do appear in larger numbers, examination of the ration to find whether there is not something wrong with it is recommended. The cause is sometimes feeding condimental foods such as pepper.

Frank About It

Professor—What can you say of our foreign relations?

Student—Well, none of mine came over in the Mayflower.

Question

"Well, it looks like out of the frying-pan into the fire for me."

"But how did you get into the frying-pan, son?"

Conversation Corner

"Dear, shall we see a show tonight?" "Yes, I've lots of things to tell you."

Just a Hint

He—Hadn't you better put something 'round you?

She—Hadn't you?

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 63

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

On the Other Hand

"He who laughs last laughs best."

"Yeah, but he soon gets a reputation for being dumb."

Perfectly Logical

"Say, this coffee looks like mud!"

"No wonder—it was ground before it was boiled."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DECEMBER

L 91 V206

Dr. E. J. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Local Briefs

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Christmas Trees of all sizes for Sale. Call O. E. Inlow. Phone 33-4. 49t2p.

Mr and Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trostel at Garrett.

Mrs. Frank Ryan of Spencerville and Mrs. A. M. Baker of St. Joe, were operated on Monday at Auburn, for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Walter Dallas, of Wolcottville, returned home Wednesday after visiting in the R. W. Brodbeck home for the past weeek.

Glen Curry, of near Edgerton, O., who was sentenced to the Indiana state farm by Mayor Tombow of Butler, on a liquor charge, was removed to that institution Friday by Sheriff Wm. G. Morr.

The 1926 war chest of the democratic central committee of DeKalb county contained $1,573.33, Eli W. Mutzfeld of Butler, the treasurer, reports in a statement filed in the office of County Clerk.

Roy and George Kinsey were at Bryan, last Saturday afternoon, attending the funeral of their uncle, Samuel Byrhoad, who died at his home at Stryker, Ohio, Thursday morning. He will be remembered as having been born and raised on the farm east of the Reed Place farm, south of Coburntown.

The Mooseheart ladies and their husbands attended a potuck supper on last Thursday night held at the home of Mrs. Fred Reed at St. Joe. About fifteen members and guests attended. Mrs. Reed had invited guests from St. Joe and the evening was spent in games and an enjoyable social hour. Sickness in Auburn prevented the usual number of members of the chapter from attending.—Star.

Fresh Florida Oranges

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges $3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift. Remit with order. ACME FARMS, Gainesville, Florida. Jan. 6.

K K K

IMPORTANT MEETING AT AUBBURN, INDIANA, ON

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 13th.

AT 7:30 P. M. COME!

Literary Digest at News office.

Health for all—All for Health.

For Sale a sow and six pigs. 49t1. Chas. Koch, St. Joe.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of Garrott, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox.

Thayer Northrup has returned home from the Garrett hospital and is now improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz spent Sunday with the former's nephew, Homer Houck and family at Defiance, Ohio.

The local W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Jennie Sechler Friday afternoon, Dec. 10th. All members and friends are invited.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The Aid Society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Grace Dilley on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Election of officers. Come.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Provines of Jackson township, will move to Auburn on Friday into the residence of Mrs. S. S. Potter on East Nineteenth street.

Don't run that local ad this week. I have over sold the chickens as advertised, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton. You can do the same thing if you have something to sell. Just try it.

The rain and sleet of Tuesday made auto driving a very dangerous thing. Paul Curie made a trip to Fort Wayne and stated it took hm 2¼ hours to drive it and he saw nine machines in the ditch. On his return there were five.

Last Saturday while working at the Erick bride, O. E. Ginther was hurt so that he has not been about since. He was working with his team and had hitched onto a log in the ditch, and when the team gave a pull, the log swung around quickly and struck him on the legs and his right ankle was injured so he was unable to walk home. He is getting about the house on crutches.

The R. H. C. was pleasantly entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mark Murphy. The following officers were elected: President, Cora Waltz; vice president, Leone Mason; secretary, Nellie Perry; treasurer, Lizzie Hart; press correspondent, Marie Trostel. The next meeting will be Dec. 16th with Marie Trostel, for an all day meeting and enjoy the Christmas exchange at that time.

A male quartet composed of young men from the Community Bible Training school of Fort Wayne will be at the Rehoboth church in Jackson township Sunday evening, December 12th. The program will consist of sacred music, both vocal and instrumental. The sermon for the evening will be delivered by one of the young men of the quartet. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Officers of the DeKalb County Association of Religious Education, in preparation for the county conventon which will be held February 10 and 11, at Butler, have secured some well known national and state workers for the speaking program. Those who have already been secured are Ed Stone of Baltimore, Md., national men's organizer; Harry G. Rowe of Indianapolis, state young people's worker and Miss Nellie Young of Indianapolis, head of the state department of children's work.

Chicago papers at News office.

The clever buyer reads the ads first.

The great enemy of will power is won't power.

The B. & O. section gang has been reduced.

Uncle Joe Cannon's life was long and useful.

Miss Emma Jane Gallahan, spent the weekend in Fort Wayne.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Priscilla Borthwick was a Saturday night guest in the Merritt Maxwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump, near Woodburn.

Merritt Sechler atended the Stock Show at Chicago last week and while there visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Collins and family are residents of St. Joe, moving last week into the former Olen Dermott property.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

Wid Williams, who is off work with an injured foot, was at Fort Wayne from Friday until Monday receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Victor Brown and children returned to their home at South Bend, after spendng a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr of Elkhart and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of their parents here.

We have fifteen different styles of Greeting cards and we can print your name on them. Also Christmas Stationery. Call at News office.

Continued improvement is noted in the condition of E. E. Stinson, County Agent, who was operated on at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett Nov. 29th for hernia.

Walter W. Foltz, 20, laborer, and Lela L. Houghton, 20, both of JJackson township, were granted marriage license. The groom's father, Wm. Foltz, consented to the marriage.

The total expense of public schools in Indiana not including the state universities and normal schools, was $69,723,979.30 in the year which ended July 31, according to the annual report of H. N. Sherwood of Indianapolis, state superintendent of public instruction. This includes a capital outlay of $10,452,228.06.

A vote of confidence was given Frank Brandon, DeKalb county republican chairman, at a meeting of party workers Saturday afternoon in the court house assembly room. The meeting was called to determine whether or not a new chairman should be elected to take Mr. Brandon's place because he is now engaged in business at Niles, Mich., being president of the Niles City bank.

Dr. Z. H. Stametz of Fort Wayne, a former Auburn physician, will likely appeal the judgment of $3,150 obtained against him by George G. Wilson of Harlan, for malpractice. Dr. Stametz set a broken bone in Mr. Wilson's leg a few years ago and as a result the leg is four inches shorter, necessitating use of a crutch and incapacitating him in his usual vocation. Mr. Wilson had filed a claim for $10,000 damages.

It's a Sad Time of Life

A man is middle-aged when he begins to realize that even if he weren't married the girls would be little interested in the fact.—Louisville Times.

A Store Full
—OF—
Christmas Gifts

GIFTS IN WEARING APPARAL

Special Prices on all Coats During DECEMBER

Silk or Rayon Underwear: One of the Gift Leaders

VESTS
All Sizes $1.00

BLOOMERS
$1.19-$1.59-$1.75-$2.45
$2.95-$3.45-$4.95

PAJAMAS
Crepe-Outing-Rayon
$1.95-$2.50-$3.98-$4.95

CREPE DE CHINE COMBINATIONS
$1.95-$2.50-$3.00-$3.95

OUTING GOWNS
Splendid Gift, All Styles
$1.00-$1.19-$1.45-$1.95

GOWNS
$2.25-$3.00-$4.95

SHAWLS
Fluffy Beaver
$3.95-$5.00-$5.95-$9.95

FLAT WOOL SHAWLS
$3.95-$4.95-$5.95-$6.50

SILK SCARFS
$1.00-$3.00-$3.95

Silk DRESS MATERIALS Are Fine Gifts

SILK HOSE
Guaranteed $1.00 Pair
All Shades

PLAIN CORDUROY
5 Shades
For Bath Robes
Or Lounging Robes
$1.00 Yard,
36 Inches Wide

HANDKERCHIEFS
Ladies
5c-10c-15c-25c-50c

BOXED WITH THREE
25c-50c-$1.00-$1.25

THREE PIECE TOILET SET
Extra Quality
$5.95 Set

SILK GARTERS
And Sets
25c to $1.00

UMBRELLAS
$1.50 to $8.00

FANCY PILLOWS
$2.95

HANDKERCHIEFS
Mens
5c-10c-15c-25c-50c
Boys
5c-10c-15c-25c

BLANKETS
Cotton, Part Wool, All Wool

ALL MAKE GOOD GIFTS
$1.19 to $12.95
As Style Wanted

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St.

McBRIDE'S
QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

Telephone 106
McCall Patterns

A tornado plays no favorites.

Even a calendar has its "off" day.

Get that furnace repaired before winter is upon you. See Bowser & Reed now, for they are busy. 37t4.

The first real snow of the winter fell Saturday night on a damp earth, making a splendid bed for sledding. Tuesday rain and sleet fell making it very dangerous to get around.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth. 39tf.

J. E. Sturgis, who is in a meeting at the West Jefferson street Christian church at Fort Wayne, called on St. Joe friends, Tuesday. He also broadcasetd his gospel songs on Wednesday noon from WOWO.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and baby are here with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kees, while he is engaged as salesman for John Hosler at Spencerville. When Mr. Hosler moves to Butler and takes charge of the Ford Sales, Mr. Kees will move to Butler and continue his work.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Pepple, at 2 o'clock. The annual Christmas exchange will be held at this time and there will be election of officers, so please let all members remember the time and the place.

Approximately three million baby fish were distributed during the last fiscal year by the state conservation department, according to the annual report of George N. Mannfeld of Indianapolis, director of the fish and game division. From its five hatcheries the state distributed 1,518,707 yellow perch, 892,822 black bass, 222,941 bluegills, 83,732 rock bass, 60,250 crappies and 19,500 channel catfish.

When the December term of the county commissioners started Monday Marion Clark and Everett Mullett were present, but Edward S. Kelham was absent because of illness. Mr. Kelham has been confined to the bed at his home in Butler township nearly three weeks with flu-pneumonia and was in a dangerous condition, but is now recovering. Mr. Mullett, who will retire from office December 31, will leave soon thereafter by automobile with Mrs. Mullett for Brownsville, Texas, to stay four months.

Be wise and shop early.

Sunday was Golden Rule Day.

The Hall-Mills case proves that truth is stranger than fiction, and in many respects more unpleasant.

For Sale, McCormick Husker, 4-roll, good shape, and one Bay Mare. Call 10-21 Butler or Harold Krafft, Spencerville. 48t2p.

G. Fred Burgoyne, 58, hardware merchant, of Hicksville, died last week Wednesday. He was the owner of Hicksville's largest office building and large tracts of land in Defiance and Paulding counties.

Attention! Opening game of basket ball, Saturday evening, Dec. 11, at the Community Hall, Spencerville. Ashley Bear Cats vs Spencerville A. C's. Game called at 8 o'clock. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Literary Digest at News office.

Farm for rent, 87 acres. Inquire of John Koch. 48t5p.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Style or no style, many of the girls nowadays are mighty easy to look at.

Mrs. E. E. Urey, of Ashley, is here spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas.

A Boston professor declares church to be a habit. If so, it is a habit worth cultivating.

Holiday shopping has commenced and the latch string of pa's pocketbook is hanging out.

Attorney Howard Grimm made an address Wednesday afternoon before the high school, during the convocation period, beginning at 3 o'clock.

DeKalb County Training Institute

For Adult Leaders of Young People's Division, Eckhart Public Library, Auburn, Indiana, Saturday, December 11, 1926

100 points Credit given on Township Standard when each school is represented by Township or Adult Leader of Young People's Division

FORENOON SESSION

9:30	Devotional	Harriett Wasson
9:40	Young People's Division, Its Aim and Work	Stanley Means
10:10	The How and Why of Leadership	Calvin Marks
10:50	What do Young People Expect of their Leaders?	Mark Cripe
11:30	Discussion	
12:00	Adjourn	

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:00	Devotional	Harriett Wasson
1:10	How Can the Clique Spirit Be Broken Up?	Carol Dawson
1:55	Ideals For the Youth	Effie Gump
2:40	Young People's Council and Community Work	Annise Harding
3:10	Some Things Teachers and Leaders of Youth Should Know and Do	Rev. Howard Morgan
4:00	Discussion	
4:30	Adjourn	

17
Shopping Days 'Till CHRISTMAS

Visit our Store and we will help you solve the

Christmas Gift Problem

As heretofore, we have purchased a splendid variety of useful Merchandise, that will please the whole family, and help to make Christmas Joyful, Happy and Merry.

We here mention some of the Items that are Suggestive:

Jewelry, Ladies and Gents Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fine Assortment Mantle Clocks, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Electric Lamps and Electrical Goods, Bibles, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Leather Goods, Ladies and Mens Purses, Eastman Kodaks and Brownie Cameras, Safety Razors, Holiday Boxes of Cigars from 50 cents to $2.25. Fine Assortment of Pipes; Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Thermos Bottles and Jugs. Fine Assortment of Christmas Greetings 1 cent to 25 cents. Also Christmas Decorations.

Geddes Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
Open Evenings BUTLER, INDIANA

THIS DOLL IS YOURS

With Daily only Chicago Herald and Examiner 3 Months and ST JOE NEWS for Twelve Montns

All 3 For Only $4.50

FARM TO MARKET PAGE

Edited by Thomas Temple Hoyne, "Author of Speculation," contains the most complete and reliable stock, grain, produce and live stock quotations of any Chicago newspaper.

GEO. W. HINMAN

Is the foremost authority on economy and finance. His writings are accepted as a business guide by financial and industrial leaders throughout the country.

GEORGETTE

As a creator of styles needs no introduction to the women of America. In addition to her daily articles on fashion, she will devote a full page every Monday, featuring her own designs and tell readers where they can find the latest and most stylish creations.

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The highest paid editorial writer in the world. His column, "Today," is read by over 20,000,000 people daily. You should join this immense class.

PRUDENCE PENNY

On receipts, budgets, home-decorating, etc. Her lifelong study and experience in making home a happier and healther place to live is at the disposal of readers through the columns of The Herald and Examiner.

B. C. FORBES

Knows and has personally interviewed more big business men than nay individual writer. His interpretation of finance and industry appear daily in The Herald and Examiner.

THE ALMOST HUMAN DOLL with rolling eyes, 20 inches tall, Walks, Talks, Sleeps, Winks, and Blinks. Real human curley hair. Says "Ma-a-ma." Guaraanteed unbreakable head, beautiful organdie dress, real lace and ribbon trimming, beautiful lace cap with ribbons, dainty "Teddy Bear" undergarment, with knitted lisle socks with stripes and patent leather slippers that button on. Can be completely undressed.

Bring or Mail Your Subscription to this Office Without Delay to Insure Early DELINERY OF DOLL.

A doll safely tucked away in stocking Christmas Eve is worth two delayed in the mails.

SPENCERVILLE

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and children were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Silberg at Butler.

Mrs. Cleo Reed entertained the Home Bureau Club at her home on Wednesday in an all day meeting. The club enjoyed their Christmas exchange.

Joel Betz is quite ill at his home. Mr . and Mrs. Emmett Betz of near Springfield Center, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killian of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keyes, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam.

Read all the ads this week?

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Vallieu at Harlan.

William Reed, of Rehoboth, is moving into his property which he recently purchased of the John Hailey estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and children spent Sunday wth Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and daughter, Mrs. Tressa Kelley.

Homer Bowser of Xenia, Ohio and Ivan Bowser of Huntertown, were weekend guests in the R. U. Bowser home. They visited their father who is ill at this home.

Rev. Brown, wife and daughters and Mr. Lansie were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd. Afternoon guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and sons and Carl Mayo of near Fort Wayne.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 4814.

Mrs. Charley Kimes and children, were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Brattian home.

Mrs. Minnie Ulm will entertain the C. C. Club at her home near Coburntown on Friday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Rectenwall, of Fort Wayne, was a weekend guest of her uncle, Clyde Rectenwall, and family.

Mrs. Winifred Shook and little granddaughter, Evelyne, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ray Baker.

Clifford Vaugh of near South Milford, was an over Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Roy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert Jean, were at Fort Wayne, Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot.

Sunday evening guests in the J. C. Vallieu home were, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu, Wm. Vallieu and Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanMyers all of Fort Wayne.

George Beams and wife were called to Lansing, Mich., recently by the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. Farrow, who suffered a stroke of paralysis.

The following guests very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Gertrude Wasson at her home on the County Line to remind her of her 36th birthday anniversary. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Wasson and family of near St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Billman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Nepper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steward of Garrett.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. McCrory were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of L. G. Goldsmith.

Mrs. Rebecca Kirst left Tuesday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ella Wolf of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody and daughter, Mary, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening callers at the Bert Wasson home.

Melvin Howey, who has been a patient since Thanksgiving day at an Auburn hospital, was brought home Thursday. His condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon and family of Garrett, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz.

NEWVILLE CENTER

John Washler spent Monday with Cleveland Washler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Snyder at Harlan.

Mrs. Matie Gee went to Hicksville Sunday evening where she has taken employment.

Mrs. Anna Frank and family of Auburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee.

Mrs. Lewis Robertson and children, wer Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Moors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Moore and family and J. S. Kain, were Sunday guests in the W. H. Moore home.

Mrs. Mary Moore, of Hicksville, was a guest from Monday until Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and family.

NEWS FROM THE OWL OF JULY 1, 1887

A Small Paper Edited by John A. Provines of Spencerville

The little sheet dates back nearly forty years and is a treasure of Mrs. Mary Bowman of St. Joe. As is the custom of older ladies, about every so often they get out their stow-away chest and look over their keepsakes, and when Mrs. Bowman did that last week, she located "The Owl," a small paper then printed to advertise the Drug Store owned by Mr. Provines.

We are reproducing some valuable information, especially for those of our readers who were here forty years ago.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SPENCERVILLE

The original organization of this Church took place at the house of William Downs, in the month of October 1849. Only nine persons joined the organization that day, as follows: John Leighty and wife, Abraham Cope and wife, George Bittenger and wife and Barbara Rummell. Rev. J. Carther was the pastor. He continued to preach for the organization for a while, after which Rev. Hoffman supplied them with preaching. About the first of the year 1851, Rev. John Seidle became their regular pastor, and under his administration a goodly number was added to the church and a constitution was adopted, and the church regularly organized, according to the laws of the General Synod. The first officers under the constitution were, Abraham Cope, Elder and George Bittenger, Deacon. Rev. Seidle only preached about one year, when he died at his home in Albion, Jan. 1852. Thus the little organization was left pastorless for four months, when Rev. Wm. Waltman became pastor, and served them for a period of a little over seven years. On the 20th of May, 1853, the congregation met and decided to build a house of worship. Peter Bishop, Soloman Bowman and Andrew Horn were elected as building trustees. This contract for the work was let to Solomon Bowman and John A. Chillis, but before the house was completed Mr. Bowman died, and the work was completed by Mr. Chillis. This however was not accomplished until the summer of 1858. On Sept. 26th, the church was solemnly dedicated, the Synod of Northern Indiana being then in session, in it. We notice by the old subscription list, that many of our fathers in the church, gave very liberally then, many making sacrifices, that they could have a church home for themselves and children. And they builded wisely and well. For thirty years their work has remained to bless the entire community. Many hundreds of people have in it, been taught the Word, and more than six hundred people have been confirmed at her alters. Rev. Caskey succeeded Rev. Waltham, but only remained one year when Rev. Waltham was recalled and remained three years, resigning Sept. 29, 1863. Rev. B. F. Hills became their next pastor and served the congregation a little over two years. Oct. 11, 1865, Rev. C. Sink was elected pastor and preached for three years, and was succeeded by Rev. Leathers, who remained one year and was succeeded by Rev. E. W. Erick, who continued his labors until Feb. 1879, being about nine years, Rev. S. Kelso succeeded him as pastor and remained about two years and a half, and was followed by Rev. E. K. Baker, who served as pastor about four years and was succeeded Sept, 13, 1885 by the present incumbent Rev. S. P. Fryberger.

Tomorrow the congregation lays the corner-stone for a new church. This building will be an ornament to our town and an honor to the congregation and community. The trustees and building committee have shown themselves to be men of perseverance and energy, and we are sure will push this enterprise to successful completion. When finished, the congregation will have as good and churchly a house as can be found in Northern Indiana. Our wish is that their prosperity may be even greater than it has been in the past.

OWL LOCAL ITEMS

Benj. Benninghoff has purchased a wind engine.

C. W. Beechler the Dentist, will be here next Monday.

At a depth of 602 feet, they have struck gas at Auburn.

There was a kindergarten of Gypsies in town yesterday.

Martin Kline had a valuable horse to die one day last week.

A number of farmers in this vicinity are done cutting wheat.

Murray Bros, shipped a car load of broom handles on Wednesday.

It seems to be up-hill work to collect Bohemian oats notes in Allen county.

Uncle Jeff thinks that he is getting too old to make a hand in the harvest field.

Goshen compells the consumers of liquid corn to work their fines out on the streets.

The Urbana band will give a harvest festival at I. N. Hurshe's lawn Saturday, July 16th.

Commissioner O. H. Widney and Cal VanAuken made a resurvey of the grade yesterday.

A. Steepleton of Newville, passed through the vllage this morning on his way to Fort Wayne.

One week ago last Monday the wind storm unroofed the south half of Wm. Henderson's barn.

The corner-stone of the new E. V. L. Church will be layed tomorrow with appropriate ceremony at 2:30. Rev. W. D. Trover of Auburn will preach the sermon.

Alvin Bair of Tiffin, Ohio, was here visiting his parents during the past week. Al looks as natural as an old shoe, he called on the proprietor of The Owl and becanie a regular subscriber.

The saloons of Hicksville, O., were closed up on Wednesday, the proprietors came to the conclusion that it would be better to shut up than to take a course of lecures in the courts, pay costs, and the final result would be a close up.

CORUNNA DROPS SPENCERVILLE

Crimson Lose Game After Hard Battle

Spencerville, Dec. 6.—Corunna High defeated the Spencerville High team at Corunna Friday nite by a 19-14 score. Spencerville played winning ball throughout the entire game but were hindered by the small playing space of Corunna's floor. The work of Mann at back guard was a factor in keeping the Corunna score from piling up. Hollabaugh was high point man for Spencerville with six points to his credit.

The Spencerville squad will contest with Auburn Saturday night.

Pete.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of the late Day Wyatt, deceased, of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence, located2 miles west of Newville, 4½ miles Northeast of St. Joe, on the Auburn-Newville Road, and to commencing at 10:30 o'clock, the following described personal property

Thursday, December 16, 1926

One Mule, 2 Brood Sows, 26 Pigs, 100 baskets Corn, 135 bushel Wheat, and 75 bushel Oats

Hay rope, fork and pulleys; 5 pitch forks; Breaking plow; Hay rack; Reach; 2 set of work harness; Set of single harness; 2 horse collars; Hay rake; Riding plow; Wagon; Binder; Miscellaneous harness; Bob sleds; Log bunks; 2 buggy shafts; Scraper; Buggy pole; Axle grease; Shovel plow; Dump boards; Manure spreader; Wagon box and seat; Spring tooth harrow; 2 set of plow double trees; 12 grain sacks; Small tools; Chains; Disc; Hog feeder; Corn plow; Drill; Roller; Sleigh; 1 double and 1 single shovel plow besides other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of $5.00 and under cash. On amounts over $5.00 a credit of 9 months will be given, purchasers to give notes with approved security, without interest if paid when due. If not paid at maturity 8% interest from date. No property to be removeduntil settlement has been made.

F. R. Bowman, Adm. Day Wyatt Estate

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct. Clyde Rectanwall, Clerk.

Our New Serial

The Man With Three Names

By HAROLD MACGRATH

The story of a man to whom fate had dealt marked cards and cheated abominably, then, apparently relenting, had given him a single chance to stack them in his own favor. How he took the chance, what he made of it and how strangely it all affected the lives of many others! That is the story which Mr. MacGrath tells in his usual engaging manner.

Don't Fail to Read It in ST. JOE NEWS

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

NEWVILLE U. B.

Sunday School at Newville and Mt. Pleasant each Sunday morning at 9:30.

Special revival services are now in progress at Newville. Mr. Dean McGrew, of Gibson City, Ill., is leading the song service each evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited.

There will be no preaching services at Mt. Pleasant until further announcement.

Junior C. E., Mt. Pleasant, 6:30.

P. A. Hubartt, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Newville
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

DECEMBER

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Sydney Sends Fine Painting to the President

This large oil painting, showing the United States navy at anchor in Sydney harbor, Australia, July-August, 1925, was presented to President Coolidge by Sir Hugh Denison, K. B. E., the commissioner for Australia in the United States. The presentation is made by the citizens of Sydney to commemorate the event. The artist is Charles Bryant, R. O. I., a native of New South Wales, Australia. The painting will be placed in the national art gallery at Washington. At the left of the picture (left to right): J. J. Rouse, representing the Sydney citizens' committee; President Coolidge and Sir Hugh Denison. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of State Kellogg are shown at the right of the picture.

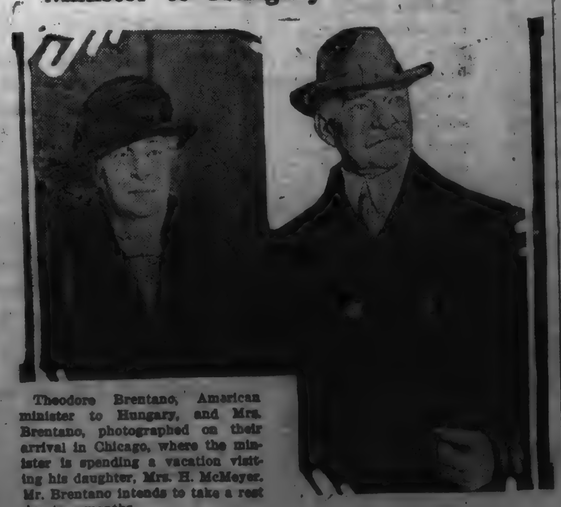
Virginia's Czechoslovaks in Celebration

The first minister of the Czechoslovakian republic was honored at Petersburg, Va., when Minister Zdenek Fierlinger of Czechoslovakia bestowed on behalf of his government the order of the White Lion. The Czechoslovakian colony of Virginia, in native costumes, turned out to dance in honor of the occasion, while (just to the right of the man in uniform) Governor Byrd, Richard Crane and Mr. Fierlinger looked on.

Seventeen Killed in Explosion

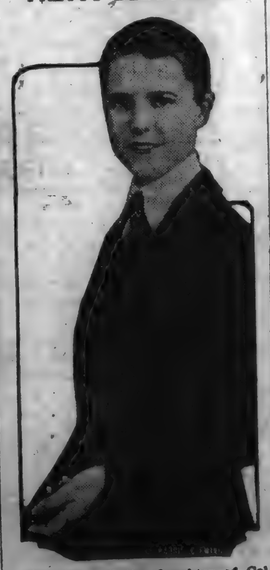
Seventeen men were killed and many injured by an explosion on the Norwegian oil tanker Mantilla in dry dock near Baltimore. This picture was made a few minutes after the explosion, while the vessel was burning.

Minister to Hungary on Vacation



Theodore Brentano, American minister to Hungary, and Mrs. Brentano, photographed on their arrival in Chicago, where the minister is spending a vacation visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. McMeyer. Mr. Brentano intends to take a rest for two months.

PRETTY DEBUTANTE



Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, who is one of the prettiest of the Washington debutantes of this season.

READY FOR DEBUT

Miss Elisabeth Clem, daughter of Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, retired, will make her debut into Washington society this winter. General Clem, prominent in Grand Army of the Republic circles, is famous as "the drummer by of Chickamauga."

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

A CHRISTMAS present, be it ever so humble, carries with it the thrill of a resplendent gift, if it arrives in gay wrappings all lavishly beribboned, belabeled and betinseled. Then, too, what a personal message of friendship and love is expressed in the wrapping of a gift!

This picture suggests several new and novel ways of boxing and tying up gifts. The newest idea is the "package tree" intended for the Christmas table centerpiece. It consists of boxes in various sizes, each with a gift or more inside stacked up in a pyramid as this picture shows. In this way the family gifts can be arranged collectively. Cover each box with dark-green paper. Paste garlands of bright gummed seals on each. All sorts of tag-toys are suspended from the boxes. Streamers of tinsel are dropped down from the top. A big star cut-out surmounts the very pinnacle. Tiny candles in little holders are placed at the four corners of each box. If you are averse to using lighted candles from the standpoint of safety, and if tiny electric bulbs are not available, a very pretty effect can be secured by using star-mounted candles. To prepare these take ordinary pins or wooden tooth picks. On each paste a gummed star seal or rather two stars back to back so that the pin is inside with only its point extending. Stick a star-pin into the top of each candle. It will look almost as pretty as if the candles were lighted.

Black leatherette, new in the way of fancy paper and obtainable where tissue and crepe papers are sold, serves handsomely as a background for gilded holly tied on the box as shown in the upper left corner of this group.

One can decorate a box attractively and inexpensively by covering it with bluebird crepe paper. Five little star seals are then pasted, as you see in the picture, so as to radiate from one big star, by means of tinsel cord.

A plain box may be beautified by pasting a strip of crepe border on top bearing a Christmas tree design as here illustrated. Gold star seals paste down each edge. The gilt ribbon ties under the crepe panel.

We are living in an era of spectacular cloaking. Never such has this age and generation witnessed as it is seeing now—and wearing. Spotted and striped and in fantastic and startling combination are our fur coats. As if to compete in furnishing thrills, our cloth and knitted top coats add bold plaidings, jacquard patternings and bayadere effects in most vibrant colorings.

Perhaps the new slim, sleek suede or broadcloth black coats, which have so smartly and suddenly appeared upon the style horizon, serve by way of contrast to make the color of colorful coats look more colorful. Be that as it may, as fashion now is, the colorful cloth coat is intensely so, or else it isn't colorful at all but black through and through even to the fur which trims it and its silk lining.

The two coats in the picture are typical of gay mode. Rivaling in point of novelty the leopard-spotted fur of the tiger striped coat is spotted calfskin. Its advent into style circles is nothing short of a sensation. The remarkable thing about calfskin is how fascinatingly it works up into not only coats, but hats, hand bags, belts and various accessories. It is an open question as to which is most effective, the black and white or the beige and white spotted calfskin.

Brown sheared lamb is another youthful looking fur which is popular for "flapper" coats. For trimming the newest pelt is badger, which is employed most lavishly.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

PRETTY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

TWO DAYTIME COATS

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

Keep it handy for burns, cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles and felons.

A good local application to relieve colds on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema.

Made with lanoline (pure wool fat) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs.

The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Plqua, O. Since 1871

PORTER'S PAIN KING SALVE

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Waste of time is the most extravagant and costly of all expenses.—Theophrastus.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Wearing a belt, one may buy trousers a foot longer than his legs. They can't look any worse.

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire. —Advertisement.

Men all have the same weaknesses; but some have powerful counteracting strongnesses.

DODD'S PILLS

FOR TWO DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

The Dodds Medicine Co.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

We received this letter from Mrs. J. Dots, of Zanesville, O.:

"For twenty long years I suffered with heart disease and bladder inflammation. I had frequent chills, cramps in the muscles, and suffered from headache and backache. I was often dizzy and had flashes of light and floating specks before my eyes. I could get no help until I started to take Dodd's Pills. Then I began to improve right away and six boxes of these pills completed the cure. My little boy also had kidney trouble and was cured by Dodd's Pills. I hope thousands of others, suffering as I have, hear of your wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 780 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Handiest thing in the house

EASES SORE THROAT

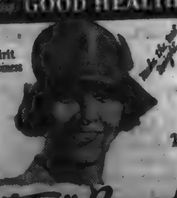
Take a little "Vaseline" Jelly several times a day and at bedtime. Tasteless and odorless. Soothes and heals. Will not upset you.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and The Spirit of Happiness



15¢

Nature's Remedy

NR - TABLETS - NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS HAVE GIVEN RELIEF

All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.

Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

DECEMBER

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The Man With Three Names

By Harold MacGrath

(©, by Bell Syndicate.)

WNU Service

They say—the old wives—that the soul of a Galahad will never take wing because, on the day of his physical death, the white soul of him broke into infinitesimal pieces. And they proceed to add another amazing fact: that these floating particles find lodgment in the hearts of young men, die there, or grow ripely according to the quality of the soil. This remarkable information clears up a lot of fog. One understands now why Youth steps forward so confidently and bravely to admonish a naughty world. 'Tis the leaven of Sir Galahad. Crusaders are unique in that they attack an ordinary goal in an extraordinary manner, so differently from the ordinary man's way that they become the object of the ordinary man's derision. No ordinary methods for the hero of this novel. It being inconvenient to use his real name, he adopted the customary expedient of assuming an alias—three of them, in fact. And what a story it makes!

CHAPTER I

—1—

Brandon Cathewe.

Once upon a time there lay at Liverpool a great and seemly ship. A young man, sartorially correct from his tan shoes to the panama on his perfectly modeled head, looked over her rail. Suddenly he became conscious of the odor of violets. It came from behind; so he turned his head.

Supposing your consciousness had been filled for hours with the beauty of a woman's face. Say that you had seen it but once for the duration of a dinner hour, at a table half way across the huge dining-room of the Savoy, and you knew that you would never forget it.

Supposing you had built an airy romance during that hour; an adventure wherein you rescued her from an unknown danger, fell in love with her and married her. Supposing you had been all alone in mighty London that night, with no place to go, with a heart which was heavy with bitterness because fate had dealt you marked cards in the game of life and cheated you abominably. And then, by a mere twist of the head, to see that face again but three spans away from yours!

Some men are fortunate; they know exactly what they want the moment they see it. Instantly this young man knew that one of life's great problems was solved. This was The Girl. Somewhere, somehow, he was going to meet her.

She was lovely. That was the word. He knew that lovely was a universe all by itself; for it embodied beauty and intellect, valor and tenderness, youth and purity.

The westering sun was in her eyes; thus, she was unconscious of the amazed scrutiny of the young man in front. She saw only a nebulous shadow. Immediately he called her the girl with the golden eyes.

This, however, was only a flight of poetical fancy. As a matter of fact, her eyes were intensely blue; but shooting out from the pupil to the rim of the iris were fine little threads of gold such as one sees in lapis lazuli.

The young man had no plan regarding his future procedure; he would need an hour or two of solitude for the formation of this. He was going to marry her in the end; that much was definitely settled. That she might have her own views on the subject was of no vital importance.

He hurried off to his first-class cabin, stowed his luggage, changed linen; then, a straw suitcase under his arm, took up his quarters in the steerage.

For he had work to do, serious work. He could have lived like the other first-class passengers, in idleness and luxury; but he was always in earnest, whether he played or worked, as will be seen.

For six days he was determined to live among the steerage passengers. To acquire the material he needed necessitated contact, not casual observation.

That night as he leaned against the rail—a thousand ineffectual plans having been scrutinized and rejected—he permitted a whimsical idea, to enter his head. He raised his face toward the summer moon and laughed.

Why not? To approach the affair from a novel and unexpected angle; no winding in and out, no foreground to traverse with hesitant step. To take the plunge without bothering to feel the water with his fingers. The idea appealed to all that was romantic in him.

Her name was Elizabeth Mansfield, and they probably called her Betty. She was also the daughter of Dunleigh Mansfield. That put a double wall around her, millions and social prestige; tremendous obstacles which should have frightened him and chilled his ardor, whereas they but filled him with elation.

This young man was a crusader, with an ideal quite as lofty as that of Peter the Hermit and Walter the Penniless. He did not sally forth joyously with chanting and banners; he would not have gone forth at all but for the white honesty of his soul. He had inherited this obligation; it had been thrust upon him without asking his leave. He was a Crusader by force of circumstance.

As he climbed into his bunk there was but one idea in his head—to carry the outpost, her father, by storm. Two things were possible; either Mansfield would listen or he would call for a deck steward. Anyhow, to put it to the touch!

* * * * * * *

Dunleigh Mansfield might have passed for an elderly beau in a Pinero drama; a fine, courtly figure of a man, with a cold, hawklike countenance, quite handsome, with scarcely a gray hair in his head, though he was fifty.

He was standing alone, that sunny morning, in the corner where the cross-rail joins the port.

"Mr. Mansfield?"

The iron magnate turned. He saw a hatless young man in a white cotton shirt, open at the throat, shiny blue serge trousers that bagged at the knees, and a pair of soiled tennis shoes.

"I am Mr. Mansfield"—coldly.

"I wish the honor of paying court to your daughter."

Mansfield was not quite sure he had heard aright. "I beg your pardon?"

The young man repeated his astounding request.

Stormy words burned the tip of Mansfield's tongue, but he pressed them back because the face he looked

"I Am Mr. Mansfield."

into was quite as handsome and hawklike as his own. Human faces were Dunleigh Mansfield's books. He recognized this type; the brow and eye of a dreamer, the nose and jaw of a fighting man.

But Betty?—he asked the honor to pay court to Betty? The infernal impudence! The thing was to get rid of the bounder without creating a scene.

"You don't look insane, young man. Are you offering me a pleasantry?"

"No, Mr. Mansfield. I was never more serious."

"You have perhaps met me somewhere, and I have forgotten?"

"I have never met you before."

"You have met my daughter, then?"

"I have only seen her twice."

"Ah!" said Mansfield, as if this information cleared the air considerably. This was some kind of a joke, possibly a fool wager. Why not temporize and find out what lay behind this weird encounter?

"You might tell me something about yourself, before we proceed," he suggested.

The young man sensed the irony, the mockery. Two little points of fire appeared in his eyes.

"I am called Brandon Cathewe. By profession I am a writer." He hesitated for a moment. "I have a little money."

"A writer—with a little money. I should say that that was quite fortunate."

Suddenly there leaped into Mansfield's cold brain an idea, savage and ironic. Later he and Betty would have a hearty laugh over this idea. The impulent bounder!

"Brandon Cathewe," he mused. "That has an Irish ilt. So you wish to pay court to my daughter—object, matrimony?"

"With your permission."

"It is needless to ask if you are in love with my daughter."

"Quite needless. I am."

"The result of one meeting?"

"I have a happy faculty of knowing what I want."

"And of getting it?"—mockingly.

"Not always, to be sure, but generally. No doubt it sounds ridiculous to you; but the two times I have seen your daughter convince me that she is the one woman. Her beauty is the least of her."

An odd statement, thought Mansfield. "You have heard of the city of Bannister?"

"Very few people in America have not."

"Very good. I grant you permission to pay court to my daughter—conditionally. I'll waive my right to inquire about your family and your bank accounts. My terms are, Go to Bannister and make good; then come to me. I will introduce you personally to my daughter, provided she is not married by that time. Until you make good, you are not to seek to meet her. She is not to know that such a person as—er—Brandon Cathewe exists. I don't mean just making some money. By making good, I mean that you must become a force in Bannister. On the other hand, I am not going to keep my daughter locked up until you arrive. Those are the conditions," concluded Mansfield, very well pleased with himself.

"And I accept."

"You—what?"

"Accept! But on your part you must agree to give me fair play."

"Fair play?" Why, the bounder did not see the joke! "What do you mean by fair play?"

"You will say nothing to your daughter of this interview. I have come to you frankly and honorably, and I ask you measure for measure. If my conduct—my approach—seems outlandish, bizarre, it is because I am not afraid to ask for something I desire. I love your daughter, crazy as the statement may seem. I'm no fool. Your first impulse was to throw me over the rail. Being a gentleman, you reconsidered. You would punish my impertinence by placing insurmountable obstacles in front of me. I have accepted these conditions. If I fail, you will never hear of me. Good morning!"

The young man seized the companion-ladder rails and swung himself to the main deck without touching the steps. Immediately he disappeared.

Can Brandon make the grade? What's he going to do? What will be his first move?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Skunk's Combat With Crows Unequal Match

How one skunk staged a battle with a flock of crows and was worsted by them on a floating cake of ice in Weiser river is told by a rancher living near Weiser, Idaho. His attention was attracted by the uproar of the crows and he watched the battle for some time, says the Milwaukee Journal.

The birds were apparently excited by the skunk's proximity. Occasionally a crow would lose control of itself and fall into the water and drown. As the ice floe floated nearer the battle grew in intensity.

The crows were fierce in their attacks but the skunk was just as fierce, using not only his claws but apparently also his poison gas equipment. He would dart his best weapon into the eyes of his assailants and there would be one less crow to combat.

Gas supplies finally gave out and the unequal battle ended when several of the birds alighted on the floe and picked out the skunk's eyes. As the floe drifted out of sight the skunk was stretched feebly on his side, with the crows picking vigorously at him. The rancher counted more than a dozen dead crows in the stream.

Glass Jug Lamp Base

A gallon glass cider jug makes a very good lamp base and with its handle is very easy to move about. The jug can be decorated on the inside to make it look unusual by pouring in for example a black paint and stirring it around vigorously. When this has dried, pour in a green paint and stir it around. The effect will be most attractive.

Naked Truth

"This is a cynical world, when viewed through the eyes of the modern child," said David Starr Jordan. "Children have a way of presenting the truth about their elders with ghastly clarity.

"Quite recently, when I boarded a train in San Francisco, a family group took the two seats in front of me. They spent several minutes in adjusting themselves but at last were settled. At this moment the little girl of the family stuck her head out the window and said to a group of friends on the platform:

"'We'll be gone in a minute and then you can talk about us and we'll talk about you.'"

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The buoyancy of health is real enjoyment. Strength, mental vigor, vivacity, and good nature spring from good digestion; good digestion is secured only from eating and drinking proper quantities of food and liquid. It is possible to enjoy buoyancy of spirit and good appetite every day.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

When you don't know what to have for luncheon or supper, try:

Spanish Toast.—Cut up two green peppers, add a slice of onion, two sprigs of parley minced, and a cupful of thick tomato sauce. Simmer the mixture until smooth. Toast rounds of bread, butter and put a spoonful of the tomato mixture on each round of toast with a poached egg on top.

Fish Balls.—Make a white sauce using one tablespoonful of butter, one of flour, with salt and pepper to taste, one-half cupful of milk, and two well-beaten eggs. Cook until smooth, then stir in the flaked fish. Drop this batter by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on brown paper and serve at once.

Ham and Hominy.—When there is a bit of ham left from dinner, mince it and add it to cooked hominy which has been fried in ham fat, adding minced onion or parsley to the mixture; serve hot.

Haricot of Mutton.—Fry two tablespoonfuls of onion in two tablespoonfuls of drippings, add one and one-half pounds of mutton cut into two-inch pieces, salt and pepper well and cover with boiling water. Cook slowly until the meat is tender. Serve with buttered lima beans.

Apple and Marshmallow Dessert.—Peel, quarter and slice six juicy apples. Have ready one-third cupful of seedless raisins, one cupful of sugar. Arrange the apples and raisins with the sugar in layers in a buttered baking dish, add one-fourth of a cupful of water, cover and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender. Brush with butter and arrange marshmallows an inch apart over the apples. Place in the oven long enough to plump and brown the mallows. Serve with cream.

Cocoa Angel Food.—Sift one cupful of sugar with one-fourth cupful of cocoa. Beat the whites of a cupful of eggs until stiff, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to the eggs and another fourth to three-fourths of a cupful of flour. Fold in the sugar and cocoa, then the flour, adding a bit of salt and a teaspoonful of flavoring of vanilla.

A lemon, custard or cream pie is made more attractive and tasty with a few marshmallows dotted over the top of the pie or set into the meringue and browned with it.

Club Luncheon.

This is the time of the year when much entertaining is being done. While

the budget for these affairs is frequently limited, yet it is possible with careful planning to serve delicious luncheons for a very small outlay.

In cold weather there should always be a hot course, either soup or a hot entree with cold meat, potato chips, pickles, rolls, jelly and a dessert. One may serve a fruit cup, sliced smoked tongue, scalloped potatoes, rolls, jelly, olives and dessert. For hot dishes, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, celery cooked and served with cheese sauce, candied sweet potatoes—any one goes nicely with sliced cold meat, tongue or meat loaf or with hot frankfurters. If the meal starts with a cupful of good broth a heavy nourishing salad will take the place of meat, then follow with dessert. The following are a few quantity recipes which will assist in preparing a menu for several:

California Salad Dressing.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar, three eggs and two cupfuls of cream. Heat the fruit juices, add salt and sugar and eggs lightly beaten, stirring and cooking in a double boiler. When thick, cool, and just before serving add the cream whipped until stiff. This recipe makes one quart of dressing.

Sunflower Salad.—Peel eighteen oranges and separate into sections. Stone fifty dates and chop with one-half cupful of nut meats. Arrange the orange sections petalwise on lettuce, using three heads ordinary size; place a ball of the date mixture in the center of each flower. Use the mayonnaise or any desired salad dressing. This amount serves twenty-five.

Fruit Salad.—Take eight oranges, six bananas, three apples and one can of pineapple. Cut and mix as usual with the above dressing. Serves twenty-five.

Cottage cheese and pear, pear and tomato, stuffed dates with cottage cheese, canned pineapple and pear, all make delicious salads.

A molded vegetable or meat salad is always welcome and when molded always looks well and serves easily and in uniform portions. It may be molded in one large receptacle or mold and cut into uniform sizes.

Nellie Maxwell

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 12

THE BOY SAMUEL

LESSON TEXT—I Sam. 3:10, 15-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Samuel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Calls the Boy Samuel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Boyhood of a Great Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Hearing and Heeding God's Voice.

In order to grasp the story of Samuel's boyhood life, a survey should be made of I Samuel, ch. 1-3.

I. Samuel Given in Answer to Prayer (I Sam. 1:19, 20).

The name Samuel means "asked of God." He was given to Hannah in answer to her prayers. In connection with her asking this gift from God, she vowed to give him to God. He was to be therefore a Nazarite all the days of his life.

II. Samuel Given to the Lord (I Sam. 1:24-28).

For a time he was cared for by his mother in the home. The best nurse and teacher for a child is its mother. According to her vow when she asked the Lord for this child, at an early age she took him to the sanctuary and gave him over to the charge of Eli, the priest, to minister in the sanctuary.

III. Features of Israel's History in This Period (2:12-36).

1. The demoralized priesthood.

(1) They were actuated by greed (2:12-17).

It was God's will that those who ministered at the altar should live of the things of the altar, but they broke through the divine regulations touching this matter, even to securing their selfish ends by force.

(2) Gross immorality (2:22).

The courts of God's house were thus polluted. The condition of the nation was most appalling: Degradation and ruin follow rapidly when God's ministers are under the sway of lust and greed.

2. An alienated people (2:30-32).

Their sins separated them from God. God's holiness is such that those who practice sin are alienated from Him.

3. The cessation of divine revelation (3:1).

The Word of God was precious in those days. "There was no open vision." This shows that God was silent. The message from the Lord was more a memory than a present experience. The same thing in principle is true of the individual life today. Some who once enjoyed fellowship with God no longer hear His voice speaking to them.

IV. God Called Samuel (3:2-10).

In striking contrast with the degeneracy of the nation, we have before us the beautiful life of Samuel. Dwelling within the sacred courts and ministering before the Lord with Eli is the innocent Samuel who is become the savior of his people. In Samuel we have a striking pattern of child religion. The Lord gave him in answer to Hannah's prayer. From his birth he was dedicated to the Lord. While quite young his mother took him to the sanctuary of the Lord where he served and slept. Two traits in Samuel's character stand out in this call, namely, his cheerful obedience to the Lord's call and his surrendered will. He expressed his willingness before he knew what was required. He did not inquire what was wanted and then let his obedience depend upon its suiting him. We should believe that the Lord knows what is best and be willing to yield glad obedience to His commands.

V. Samuel's First Prophetic Message (3:11-18).

Up to this time Samuel obeyed the one who was over him, but the time had now come when he must directly hear and obey the Lord. The first message entrusted to him was a most terrible one. To deliver it was a most trying task. He hesitated to tell it to Eli, but when pressed by him he manifested the true courage which was lying back of his fear. It must have been a bitter experience to Eli to see Samuel recognized and himself passed by, but he was submissive. He knew that the slight was just. He could not fail to interpret it thus in view of the appearance of the man of God to him (2:27-36). This fearful visitation upon Eli's house was due to the sins of his sons. He was held accountable for not restraining them.

VI. Samuel Established in the Prophetic Office (3:19-21).

"And Samuel grew and the Lord was with him and did let none of His words fall to the ground and all Israel from Dan even to Beersheba knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of the Lord."

Supreme Blessedness

As long as we remain the ultimate owners and disposers of our goods we miss the supreme blessedness of life.—F. B. Meyer, D. D.

Obedience

Obedience to God's command is the gateway to high experience and large blessing.—Christian Monitor.

Life

Life is a constant want, therefore it should be a constant prayer.

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

If you devote your time to study you will avoid all the irksomeness of life.—Seneca.

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Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.—Pope.

Smarting, scalding, sticky eyes relieved by morning if Roman Eye Balsam is used when retiring. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Faith is like love; it cannot be forced.—Schopenhauer.

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A bit of Diamond dye puts that glint you want in pretty underwear, shee stockings, etc. Light as you like, but a true tone—soft—smooth—there's all the difference in the world. Just hold them to the light! Why not Diamond Dye all your garments? It isn't hard. New colors right over the old.

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DECEMBER

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Our EVERY-DAY Eats

Are sometimes conundrums to the housewife, but when you trade here it becomes easier to provide for the meal, because we have All Kinds of Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Of course we have Oysters, Cheese, Cold Meats of all Kinds, everything to make your dinner satisfactory.

See how well we can serve you with Oleos, Butter, Fleischmann's Yeast and Bulk Mince Meat.

Everything is Sure to Please You.

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

"Next Christmas is a long way off, but I'm going to start now to prepare for it." This is what members of our Christmas Savings Club said last year at this time. And that's what they're saying again now.

Start now to save a few dollars or cents each week by joining one of our several Savings Clubs. You won't miss the little paymenas but the total next December will be surprisingly large, And remember that we add 4 per cent interest.

Come nto the bank and the plan will be explained to you. Clubs range from payments of 10 cents to $10.00 a week.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Parent-Teacher Association

The "Health Program" meeting last Friday night proved to be the best meeting of the year in both interest and attendance. The County Health Nurse, Miss Sweeney, briefly outlined her work, her interest in our school children and her desire to co-operate with us in our work of child welfare.

The address of Dr. Schweitzer, of Indianapolis, was not only highly pleasing in her manner of delivery but was most instructive to parents on the prevention of diseases peculiar to children.

The musical part of the program furnished by Miss Gallahan and Mr. Ramsey, the latter accompanied by Martha Miser, was appreciated as being a high class of music faultlessly rendered.

The chairman of the membership committee announced that our membership now numbers 126.

CORN CLUB MAKES A RECORD YIELD

The Spencer Township Corn Club, composed of the following boys have completed their work with the following yields:—

Frederick Laub	73.61 bu per acre
Harry Farver	69.00 bu per acre
Howard Beams	67.56 bu per acre
Richard Andrews	44.42 bu per acre
Virgil Laux	57.96 bu per acre
Albert Baltz	56.90 bu per acre
Maurice Miller	44.42 bu per acre

Total 431.06 bu. on seven acres.

The average yield was 61.5 bu. per acre. This club started last spring with eight members. Four club meetings have been held during the year in connection with the other Four H Clubs of the township. These boys are now busy selecting a ten ear exhibit for the County Club Show at Auburn, Dec. 14-18. This club expects to exhibit also at the Farmers Institute to be held at St. Joe this winter.

A. J. Smith, Club Leader.

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

CHRYSLER
SALES AND SERVICE

The Man or Woman who enjoys SMART DIGNITY in a personal car will enjoy the Appearance, dependable performance and completeness of detail of the NEW FINER CHRYSLER.

STANDARDIZED QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Every day Men and Women are saying to us, "THAT CHRYSLER SURE IS A WONDERFUL CAR."

Clar kScholes remarked in our office just recently:—I hope to own one of those '70 so I can pass the othr fellow like they now pass me. Clark knows, he's been around some.

Used Cars at a Right Price
ONE NASH 6, ROADSTER
ONE OVERLAND 90, TOURING
ONE FORD 1922, TOURING

A MODEL FOR EVERY NEED

50 60 70 80

CHRYSLER NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

C. C. WOODCOX, Dealer
ST. JOE, INDIANA

BLAME BAD ASSOCIATIONS FOR WRONG ACTS

The question "why boys go wrong," has been answered by 444 boys who ought to know. They are inmates of Elmira reformatory and gave the following answers to the question of what caused their downfall:

Bad associations, 35 per cent.
Easy money, 18 per cent.
Lack of funds to entertain girls, 12 per cent.
Liquor, 11 per cent.
Lack of home discipline, 9 per cent.
Lack of employment, 7 per cent.
Poolrooms, 6 per cent.
Laziness, 5 per cent.
Corner gangs, 4 per cent.
Gambling, 4 per cent.

"I am not sorry for my crime," wrote one boy. "I do not intend to go straight, because I am a crook at heart.

TRAINMEN GIVEN SUBSTANTIAL RAISE

The first decison made by the board of arbitration operating under the new Watson-Parker railroad bill, given out today at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, awarded 89,000 conductors and trainmen on eastern railroads an increase of 7½ per cent in wages, or approximately $15,000,000 a year.

The employes had asked approximately fifty roads for wage increases of 19 per cent, or $38,000,000 a year, amounting to a raise of about $1 a day. The advance averages about 42 cents a day per employe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representsentatives:

Lutheran	87—$5.19
Christian	84—$4.02
M. P.	41—$3.18
Spencerville M. E.	88—$5.19
Lutheran	54—$2.68

Caves of Elephanta

Not far from Bombay, India, are the famous caves of Elephanta. Elephanta is an island long held as a sacred place by orientals. The name was given by the Portuguese from a colossal sculpture of an elephant. A series of subterranean temples are hewn right out of the solid rock. Columns of the natural rock are left standing to support the roof, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kite-Flying in the East

The flying of kites is still a national pastime with the Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Indians. The framework is usually of bamboo strips, covered with thin silk or rice paper. In the Malay peninsula kites seldom have tails. In some parts of Asia they are made with perforated reeds, so that when they float and dip in the air a mournful wailing rises and falls.

Dreams and Action

The Man With Three Names

By HAROLD MACGRATH

Most men are dreamers, more or less, but some have the ability to translate their dreams into action. These are the ones who achieve. Here is the highly interesting tale of a dreamer who saw immense practicality behind his visions and proceeded to put it into effect. One of his methods was to make enemies where prudence would have dictated the making of friends. Mad, impractical, worse than tilting at windmills it seemed, but note the results.

Read It as a Serial in

ST. JOE NEWS

Room for Christmas

By Frank L. Stanton, in *Atlanta Constitution*

I.

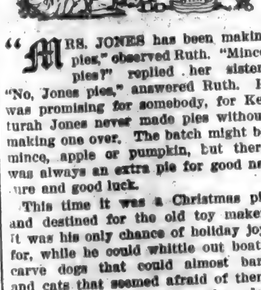
WELCOME, Mister Christmas!
Here is where we live,
With room for you, and always
Just all you have to give.
Come in! The fire's burning
And fine the table's set,
And hear us sing the old song:
"This life's worth living yet!"

II.

Welcome, Mister Christmas!
We love you more and more
When we see you on the threshold
Of the dwellings of the poor.
You bring the weary wanderers
From where their feet may roam
To the fight, and cheer and comfort
Of all our hearts at home!

The Old Toymaker

By Christopher G. Hazard.



"MRS. JONES has been makin' pies," observed Ruth. "Mince pies?" replied her sister. "No, Jones pies," answered Ruth. It was promising for somebody, for Keturah Jones never made pies without making one over. The batch might be mince, apple or pumpkin, but there was always an extra pie for good nature and good luck.

This time it was a Christmas pie and destined for the old toy maker. It was his only chance of holiday joy, for, while he could whittle out boats, carve dogs that could almost bark and cats that seemed afraid of them, and make doll houses, he could not cook, and he lived alone.

He was an old man, queer but kindly. His old house seemed to be falling down, or at least it was leaning that way, but yet it sheltered the toy shop bravely and tried to feel as young as ever because it had seen old Hans stand on his head just to show how young he was. On the way to him with the pie the children wondered if he would sing for them again as he had done the last time they watched him at his work. It was the song about the miller's dog that they wanted, but they found him working on a toy horse, and when they noticed that there was something wrong about the horse they forgot about the dog. "You haven't got that right, Mr. Hans," said Ruth; "you shouldn't put a necklace of sleigh bells arbund his stomach." "Well, well," said the old man, "I'll have to see about that; but perhaps I was thinking about something to eat when I put the bells in the wrong place." "Well, here it is," said Ruth, uncovering the pie, "and we wish you a Merry Christmas." "Sure," said Mr. Hans, "sure it will be merry, and you shall be merry, too," and he took down a bundle as he put the pie upon the shelf.

It was a very interesting bundle, but the children suddenly remembered the song and forgot the bundle. This was the song:

The miller's big dog lay on the mill floor,
And Bango was his name, oh.
A wondering what he lay there for,
And why he was so lame, oh.
B-a-n-g-ooo
O Bango was his name.

The miller he said if the dog was dead,
Why: that would be the end, oh;
But since he only lame instead,
Old Hans would soon him mend, oh.
B-a-n-g-ooo
O Bango was his name.

The special fun of it was when they spelled the dog's name around the circle, each singer taking one letter, and then all joining in on the last line.

Then the children forgot the song and remembered the bundle. It was well wrapped, for they took off paper after paper, like peeling an onion, until they came to the girl doll that could call for mother and the boy doll that could play on a mouth organ. Then, with both the presents going, they also went, leaving a pleasant smile on the old man's face and all the toys looking happily at each other.

Mrs. Jones welcomed the travelers back with a taste of her cooking for themselves, and was as happy as all good Christmas cooks are. She said, "You can't make chocolate almonds out of horse chestnuts, but those youngsters surely did put in their thumbs and pull out plums."

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No further comment is needed as the Doctor is too well known in For tWayne and Vicinity.

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That's Natural.

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That's Possible.

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That's Sure.

Start a Savings Account Today—
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You Want the Best Bank—
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FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK—
That's It.

Capital Stock $25,000.00—
That's Important.

One Dollar Starts You—
That's All.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

CHRISTMAS is approaching and we wish to remind you that it might be a gift to be appreciated if you would have your home paper sent for a year. We are endeavoring to make THE ST. JOE NEWS fill a place in the community that it ought to fill and also in a way that will make folks want to read it. The price is only $1.50 per year.

DECEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926 NUMBER 50

BUTLER BOY KILLED SATURDAY WHILE HUNTING

Ralph Davis, aged 15, of Butler, is dead from gun shot wounds received Saturday morning at 10:30 while hunting near Butler. Death was instantaneous. He was shot in the heart and through the left shoulder as he stepped from behind a shock of corn at the moment Carl Oberlin, aged 14, son of Lott Oberlin of Butler, shot at a rabbit. With the two boys was Dean Rinehart, aged 15 years, also of Butler. He is a son of Ezra Rinehart.

The three boys were hunting in a field northeast of Butler at the time of the accident. After the shooting the Johnson undertaking establishment at Butler was notified and Young Davis was removed to the mortuary where Coroner A. N. Adams of Auburn held an inquest Saturday afternoon. Before the arrival of the coroner, Dr. L. H. Harrison of Butler, was called and pronounced the boy dead.

The accident victim was one of six children. His mother, Mrs. Lewis Davis, is a widow. Four boys and one girl are left in the family.

According to the story of the boys who were hunting with Young Davis, a rabbit had been tracked to a corn shock and was thought to have hidden in the shock. Davis was back of the shock and evidently stepped out from behind it just as Oberlin's gun was discharged. Davis, from the other boy's statement gave one scream and fell over.

Coroner Adams completed his inquest late Saturday afternoon and gave a verdict of accidental shooting and death. Coroner Adams found in his investigation that the boys, all in the seventh grade in school had hunting licenses. Young Davis was shot with a 16 guage barreled shot gun in the heart and his left arm at the shoulder was nearly severed.

"40 AND 8" ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The annua election of officers in Voiture No. 642, Forty and Eight, was held Friday evening in a meeting in the Masonic temple in Garrett, resulting as follows:

Chef de Gare, Carson Schlosser of Garrett.

Chef de Train, John Crothers of St. Joe.

Commissaire Intendent, Rollie Crothers of Garrett.

Correspondent, Herbert L. Delp of Garrett.

Conductor, Nelson L. Murphy of Garrett.

Guard de la Porte, Lester Coburn of St. Joe.

Guard de la Prisonaires, Howard L. Tibbals of Garrett, Ralph Rugman and Victor Thomas of Auburn.

Cheminots locale, Calvin C. Kain of Auburn, Cecil Albright of Waterloo and D. R. Farner of Garrett.

Lampiste, Roy Maxwell of St. Joe.

The election was followed by a fish fry and during the serving the members were entertained by W. S. Wallace of Chicago, an ex-service man. Thirty were present. Talks were made by Harry Lantz of Topeka, Capt. W. D. Stump of Auburn, Mal Rood, Mr. Schlosser, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Delp of Garrett.

HELEN MAYFIELD WINS IN W. C. T. U. MEDAL CONTEST

Helen Mayfield of Auburn, won the silver medal in the annual W. C. T. U. contest Thursday night in the Lutheran church at St. Joe. Mrs. Eva Young of Auburn presided at the meeting and also presented the medal. Second place was awarded to Robert Lumm. Other contestants were Wanda Reynolds, Dorothy Walter and Katherine Soerenson.

Miss Mayfield presented "Ben and Pat, CoWorkers" and Robert Lumm gave "No Cigarets for Me." The evening's program other than the readings was given by the St. Joe Choral Society and two violin numbers by Donald Ramsey.

One of the largest crowds in many years attended and the committee in charge was well pleased. A large number of Auburn people were present and pronounced the contest one of the most successful in a number of years.

With the Churches

The following officers were elected to serve the St. Joe Christian Sunday School for the year 1927:

Supt. Mr. Crothers
Ass't. Supt., Mrs. Borthwick
Secretary Thelma Poper
Ass't. Sec., Thelma Curie
Treasurer, Merritt Maxwell
Pianist, Mrs. Lena Maxwell
Ass't. Pianist, Mrs. Lena Meek
Chorister Mrs. Vernon Woodcox
Ass't. Chorister, Miss Priscilla Borthwick
Librarian, Helen Storer
Ass't., Margaret Goodwin.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa,

We are writing to you in our English Class.

Please, Santa, bring me a pair of ice skates, and a rug.

Your loving friend,
Louis E. Bleeks

Dear Santa,

We are writing to you in our English class.

Please bring me a sled for Christmas, a fountain pen, a pair of ice skates, a basket ball, a volley ball a train.

Your loving friend,
Le Roy Coburn.

HUNT TO START NEXT MONDAY

There is still time to enroll for the game and pest hunt. You'll have more fun than you've had since you were a kid. See F. B. Bowman or Wilbur Yeiser before Saturday night.

The captains and their men have been chosen as follows:

Merwood Rhodes, Captain
Herbert Curie
Lester Coburn
Ed Storer
Lloyd Curie
Roy Koch
Clayton Keeler
Grant Baltz
Glen Cole
Ray Ressoner
O. E. Ginther
Byron Widney
William Staman
Merritt Sechler
Wid Williams
L. B. Meek
Paul Curie
F. B. Leighty
Ed Leighty

William Keeler, Captain
Clarence Hart
Harry Shuff
Russel Tustison
Clarence Hull
Ward Woodcox
Dewey Smith
Wilbur Yeiser
F. L. Milliman
Clay Coburn
F. R. Bowman
Sam Mumaw
W. H. Miser
Harry Loux
Frank Leighty
William Hamilton
Chas. Cochran
E. R. Kinsey
Ralph Sechler

VOTES COST $1.15 IN DEKALB COUNTY

DeKalb county's investment in each vote cast in the general election November 2 was approximately $1.15.

The expense of the primary was $4,550, the registration $650, and the election itself $5,000, a total of $11,200. The number of votes cast was 9,400.

The total expense in 1924 was approximately the same as this year, but there were more than 11,000 votes cast, making the average cost only a dollar a vote. In 1920 the average cost was 90 cents and in 1922 it was 98 cents.

Among the bills allowed for the election by the county commissioners at their December term were $75 each to Dr. E. O. Hall and Miles Barter, election commissioners, and $100 to J. Harvey Knauer, county clerk, for his services as election commissioner. The pay for the precinct inspectors was $12 each, for judges and clerks $9 and for the sheriffs $6. While in some cases 75 cents was asked for meals for the election board members, only 60 cents was allowed. In some precincts only 50 cents was asked and allowed.

Some of the taxing units sent bills for rental of public buildings used as voting places, but these were not allowed, the commissioners paying only for the rental of privately-owned property.

VISITS ICE CREAM, BUTTER FACTORY AT PLYMOUTH

Ye editor and wife spent from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon at Etna Green, Ind., visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renner. They like their school fine and have splendid equipment with which to carry on thier work as well as the sports, a new gym being completed for the school term.

On Saturday afternoon we drove to Plymouth and while there called on Dr. Walter Schlosser, who is engaged in the manufacture of Oak Grove butter and ice cream of different kinds. We were taken through the plant and given a lesson in butter making. The ice cream industry is growing by leaps and bounds and to meet their demands over 80 different kinds are manufactured. As we passed through this department were given samples of ice cream and chocolate coated ice cream bars. The methods used were interesting and very sanitary. Every mixture is tested in the laboratory to see that it meets the required standard as given by Schlosser products.

While our stay here was short, we were glad of the opportunity to see how these products were made, as all of them are sold in St. Joe.

Upon leaving the plant, we were given a cake of brick ice cream for our evening meal, and this was appreciated.

Dr. Schlosser sends his regards to all inquiring St. Joe friends.

C. O. KRISE IN RACE FOR POSTOFFICE

A movement has started among a number of Auburn republicans for the appointment of Charles O. Krise as postmaster. Mr. Krise has been suggested as a compromise candidate between Milo Garrett, the present postmaster and L. L. Daniel, who was the republican party's candidate for county auditor at the recent election.

While Mr. Garrett has been recommended by Congressman David Hogg for re-appointment for a four year term and the nomination has been forwarded to Postmaster General New, local republicans opposed to his appointment are making an effort to have the confirmation of his appointment delayed. Mr. Garrett's term expires on March 1 of next year.

Mr. Krise has been a member of the postal force at the local office for ten years and is well acquainted with the work of the office.—Star.

When an American has nothing else to do he writes a book.

G. F. Burgoyne of Hicksville, Ohio, left an estate valued at over $100,000.

Children Who Are Fighting Eye Strain

Are sometimes disobedient, slow to learn, victims of headaches and below par generally. It has been found that supplying such children with glasses that remove the eye strain results in an almost immediate and complete removal of the undesirable conditions. We can tell you about your childrens' eyes.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

MRS. ALDA MARTIN SALE DECEMBER 21

This sale will be held on the Wallace Jackson farm ½ mile west of Coletown school house, or 4½ miles east of Spencerville, consisting of 2 good general purpose horses, heifer, 23 head of hogs, consisting of 2 sows, one with 6 pigs, 7 fall pigs and 8 feeders, also a good line of farming machinery. 50t1.

Some politicians have a habit of airing their views with hot air.

THE HOME

That You Have Longed For

A home is one of the greatest treasures. In it are centered the thoughts and cherished ambitions of a lifetime of effort and pleasure.

With the present prices of building materials and cost of construction, we are sure that you will be interested in making your home what you would like for it to be.

Without obligation, you are invited to call at Building Headquarters and talk over plans, financial arrangements and other details. From our variety of designs you can easily pick one that fits your needs, your desire, your location and you money. In other case it will pay you to visit us before you build your new home or remodel the old one.

This is the Christmas season and it would be a splendid time to decide on your building plan and tell the wife what you are going to do and make it as a gift to her. If you need it why not start it?

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
Spencerville, Ind.

Our Christmas Specials

We have one of the Largest Stocks of Aluminumware in the county. Life time ware at prices that will astonish you, suitable gifts for Christmas exchanges, etc., 9 cents up.

A few suggestions for presents are, Scissor Sets, Watches, Pen Knives, Shears, Pyrexware, White Ware, Carving Sets, etc.

The most modern gifts of the age, an A C Dayton Radio, have you seen the new Consoles? We have three Christmas orders sold now. A Radio that will serve you Christmas after Christmas indefinitely.

Auto and Plush Robes and Blankets, the newest designs, either of which would make a useful gift.

Better take advantage of our Special Prices on Coaster Sleds and Wagons now. It must be a bargain the way we have been selling them for Christmas presents the past few days.

PRICE AND QUALITY COUNTS

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Colder WEATHER

Will Slow Up Coal Transportation.

Keep Your Bins Filled Up.

We Handle Only The Highest Grade Coals.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles. Look us over before buying.

We are now ready for New Corn. It must be Good Quality. Keep your Bad Corn at home.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jacksbn, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Holiday Gifts

We are prepared as ever before to make Gift Suggestions to our purchasers, that if followed out will meet with the approval of the individual to receive it. And when you buy here you can rest assured that the articles are the best that money can buy. Just by way of suggestion, we have Wagons and Toys for the Kiddies, Silverware for the Wife and Shaving Sets for the men. Besides these you will find an extra good line of Furniture, Kitchen equipment and in fact our place is the Store House of Gifts.

No matter how old or young they may be, we have gifts for every member of the family. Whether he is a young man of 7 or 70 he will appreciate one of these high grade pocket knives.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

L 91 0212

Hammond Aids Newsboys in Thrift Campaign

John Hays Hammond, millionaire engineer, is pictured here with some of the members of the Washington News boys' club which bears his name. Every lad of the club who saves a dollar a month for a period of five years is presented with one hundred dollars by Mr. Hammond.

Fine Fowl Sent to Near East Orphan Schools

The S. S. Sinsinawa of the Greek Export Steamship company is on its way to the Near East with a load of the best fowl of the United States. These were given to the Near East relief, for breeding purposes at Orphanage Farm training schools. Photograph shows Archbishop Polycarpos of Kanthi, Greece, blessing the shipment.

KNIT GOODS EXPERT

Pretty Evelina Kean from Louisiana is Uncle Sam's expert on knit goods. She is with the textile division of the tariff commission, for which she has done field work in the knitting mills to learn the processes used in the making of glove silk hosiery and the various cotton threads and fabrics.

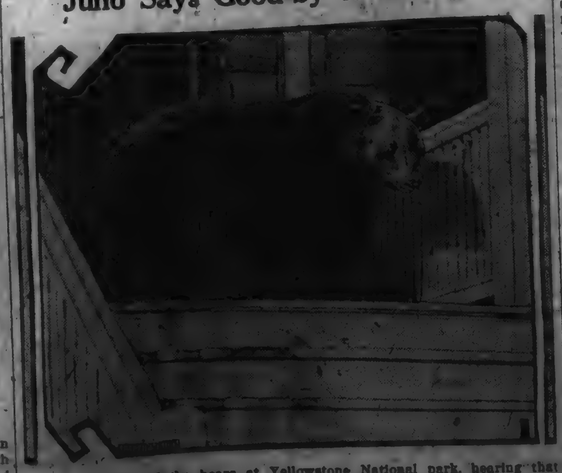
Mrs. Rogers Does Own Office Work

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman from Massachusetts, has the habit of doing a great deal of her own work. She is seen above doing mimeographing in her office in Washington.

PERSIAN FEMINIST

Zerah Hanoum Meidary, Persian feminist, who has been identified with Near East relief work for women and children in Persia for the past three years, has come to America to study women's positions in this country.

Juno Says Good-by to Albright



"Juno," one of the bears at Yellowstone National park, hearing that Supt. Horace M. Albright was to leave the park for the winter, paid a personal visit to say good by.

Where Old Santa Comes From

THE YULETIDE HERO

BY CLARION R. REAGAN

SAM HEATON decided it was high time he did something—something big. Here he was on the far side of forty, no money, no social position—for chauffeurs were little more than servants, he thought—and no wife or family. He was even in more desperate straits. He was enamoured of the young widow, a woman about thirty-six, for whom he was working. He was alternately taken with fits of despair and hope about Mrs. Allan. More frequently it was despair, however, for he couldn't imagine anyone so charming and so rich as Mrs. Allan caring anything for him. But there were times when she smiled at him with special graciousness and talked to him for a longer time than was actually necessary for the transaction of the business in hand, and his hopes rose. After all many women had married their chauffeurs.

He was not bad looking. In fact he had always had a reputation for being something of a Beau Brummel. He comforted himself with the thought that there were worse men, certainly.

Christmas was approaching and he racked his brain to know how he could buy Mrs. Allan something that would really be worthy of her. He carefully gathered together every cent he had in the world—sixty dollars—and bought a neat little watch he had noticed in a nearby jeweler's window.

Christmas Eve he called at the jeweler's for his purchase, put the little package safely in his pocket, and started off into the crowded street. At the corner some one was making a speech. There was an enormous number of people gathered, and it was difficult to pass. Finally Heaton reached the other side of the street, and continued his walk. He put his hand into his pocket to warm it a little and was shocked to find—could it be possible?—the little package—gone! Wildly he ran back through the crowd, looking on the street for it and asking people if they had seen it. Of course it was all useless. It was merely the usual case of the Christmas time pickpocket. He was insanely angry. He must have it. It meant everything to him. Ordinarily the most honest man in the world, he was completely overcome with the desire to get back—in any way—the equivalent of what he had lost. Someone had robbed him; he would rob somebody else.

A little ahead of him he saw a well-dressed woman, her arms full of packages. Without thinking, he went straight towards her, to slip one of them. Simultaneously another man was seized with the same idea. Their hands met. The woman turned sharply. The other man had the package in his hand. Heaton struck him in the face and a fight followed, a fight in which Heaton pursued, the other trying to flee. The woman, panicky, was screaming for the police. Soon several policeman appeared and the man was caught. Heaton forgot that he, too, had been trying to rob the woman. To everyone, even to himself, his case was clearly that of the righteous man pursuing the evil.

At the police station, Heaton for the first time came face to face with the robbed woman. They both registered surprise.

"Mrs. Allan!"

"Oh, Mr. Heaton, it was you, then, who so nobly helped me. I'm so grateful!" She was weak from the excitement of the adventure and leaned comfortably on Heaton's arm.

The thief was given a preliminary hearing. Examination showed he had a whole pocketful of articles he had taken in the crowd. Among the things found was the little watch Heaton had bought for Mrs. Allan.

"I shall have the jeweler who sold me that prove it is mine," said Heaton when he saw it, "or rather yours," he added, turning to Mrs. Allan. "It was to have been your Christmas gift."

"Oh, how wonderful of you," exclaimed Mrs. Allan, her eyes showing clearly how much she thought of the gift, and more of the giver.

They say the gossips talked quite a little when some weeks later they learned that Mrs. Allan had married her chauffeur. But they say, too, that the couple were so completely happy they didn't mind the talking a bit.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS

GIFTS at Christmas time were common in medieval times. Accounts tell of the chandlers' guild sending out gratis to every one a special sort of candles which were burned with the Yule log to light the houses for the coming of a supernatural visitor. Bakers also sent out "Yule cakes." Gradually the sentiment of "Peace on earth, good will to men" and the celebration of the spirit by general gifts seems to have spread through the other guilds, and finally to have become general.

Christmas Shopping

"Emma, I can't see where I'm—"

"Well, how many times have I told you to have your glasses changed?"

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., wrote us as follows: "For eight months I suffered with rheumatism and inflammation of the bladder. I had a swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. There was a sandy deposit in the urine. My head and back ached. I was tired and nervous and could not sleep, and became exhausted with the least exertion. Nothing seemed to do me any good until I saw your ad in the paper. Dodd's Pills have done me lots of good and I tell all my friends what helped me. I have taken three boxes in all and am greatly benefited. I have got others to use them." Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or A. Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

An efficient and quick-acting ointment, made of wool fat (lanolin) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving medicine.

Recommended for burns, cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles and felons.

Used as a local application to relieve colds on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema.

The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, O.

Since 1871

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

CUTS and SCRATCHES

Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

Strenuous Eviction

There are old sayings about scuttling a ship or burning a barn to get rid of rats, but it has been reserved for a landlord at Livera in France to tear down his house to get rid of human tenants. This landlord, a mason by trade, let his house to working people with whom he did not get on well and whom he vainly tried to evict. Finally the tenants returning home one evening found that a kitchen wall had been demolished. A notice was posted upon the wreckage stating that this was only the beginning of operations. This act of eviction, it is said, proved effective.

Ambition is like love, impatient both of delays and rivals.—Denham.

It takes a subordinate to realize the inefficiency of a superior.

Waiter—"What's the matter, Mister, you look as though you weren't enjoying your food."

Diner—"I'm enjoying it well enough, only I'm thinking how I must suffer with indigestion afterwards. Wish I could eat everything I want as other folks do."

Waiter—"May I suggest the use of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER?"

A blessing to those with weak stomachs, constipation, nervous indigestion and similar disorders. When the stomach and bowels are in good working order good health usually prevails. When not in working order, use August Flower. 30c and 80c bottles, at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

ASTHMA CAUSE *Discovered*

Send for FREE Booklet

Address Department 1128, Fugate Company, 124 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis—Adv.

DECEMBER

L 91 D213

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

INSIST UPON **KEMP'S BALSAM** for that COUGH

Handiest thing in the house
EASES SORE THROAT
Take a little "Vaseline" Jelly several times a day and at bedtime. Tasteless and odorless. Soothes and heals. Will not upset you.
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated)
State Street New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Follow GOOD HEALTH

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Websters Not Related

Julius H. Tuttle, librarian of the Massachusetts Historical society, says that so far as he can learn there was no known relationship between Daniel and Noah Webster. Daniel Webster, the great statesman and orator, who was born at Salisbury, N. H., January 18, 1782, was descended from Thomas Webster who first appeared in Watertown, Mass., in 1688. Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, who was born in Hartford, Conn., October 16, 1758, was descended from John Webster, one of the first settlers of Hartford in 1636. According to Mr. Tuttle, it is not known how Thomas and John were related, if at all.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Logical-Minded Parent

A young lady living in Irvington is quite fond of ice cream. She pilots her father to the "sweet shop" on frequent occasions, but on one evening he rebelled.

"Why do you insist on going after ice cream so often?" he asked.

"I like it," replied the daughter.

"Well," said the indulgent father, "I like eggs, but I don't run after every hen I see."—Indianapolis News.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it. —Advertisement.

Successful

"How did your pathetic song go over?" "Great! Even the seats were in tiers."—En-ar-co National News.

Often a retrospect delights the mind.—Dante.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Cuticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
Keeps The Skin Clear
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

MOXSIE'S GROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no narcotics. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

VELVET HATS MOST POPULAR; SHORT JACKET SUIT OF VELVET

IT IS a gay velvet vogue which the mode is leading this season. As the midwinter styles continue to arrive from across seas, it is more and more evident that velvet has completely cast its spell of enchantment over the world of fashion. The "last word" from Paris declares that we shall be velvet gowned, velvet cloaked and velvet hatted.

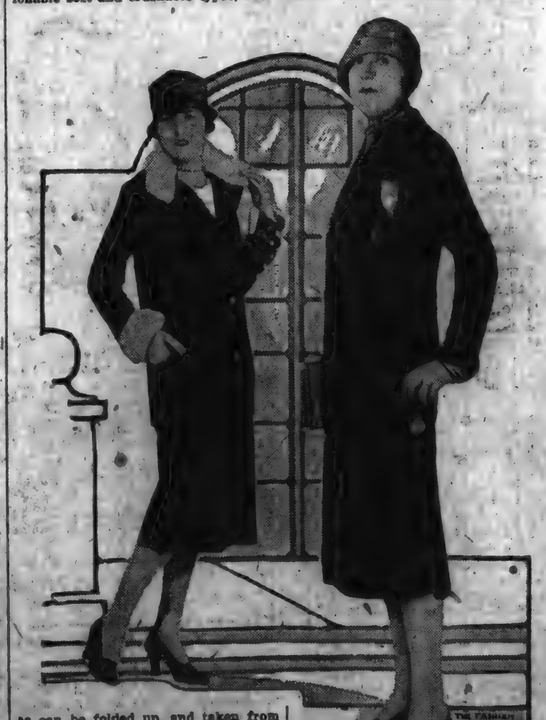
By way of adding emphasis to this style message, French milliners are creating bewitching toques and close-fitting hats, conjured in inimitable fashion, all of velvet. Every hat in this picture is a Paris creation, and each is of velvet.

An enthusiasm for velvet of short jacket styling is rapidly o'erspreading the French capital. Foremost couturiers are giving emphasis to this mode by creating youthful models which have either the scant wrap-around skirt or probably a fan-shaped pleating at the front. These they top with boyish looking coats, hip-length or just below, either double-breasted tuxedo or buttoning down the front.

Not only is the black velvet tailleur smartly Parisian, but handsome colors are just as much so. It is Lucien Lelong who creates a youthful tailored two-piece suit of marine blue velvet, as pictured here to the left. It is cunningly collared and cuffed with ermine. The buttons are of sparkling cut steel. There is a matching hat of the velvet trimmed with a wide band of grosgrain. In some instances the velvet hat accompanying the velvet suit blends rather than matches, which is an outcome of fashion's latest caprice—two-toned velvet effects. That is, the hat may be a darker or a lighter color tone than that of the suit.

From Jenny comes a fetching version of the black velvet tailleur. It is shown to the right in the picture. There is a poplin braid binding and the two-button fastening to the left front. Underneath is a lovely gay blouse of cloth of gold. Indeed that is always and ever a part of the velvet ensemble—a metal fabric or embroidered blouse. The enticing thing about the short jacket velvet tailleur is that the suit always impresses one with its youthful aspect, also its correct appearance for daytime and outdoor wear. Yet in an instant it may be transformed into the dressiest of effects, charmingly tuned to bridge party or afternoon tea by removing the coatee and revealing a blouse of pronounced elaboration.

Latest in the Milliners' Art.



Two Designs From Paris.

As can be folded up, and taken from one's overnight bag looking as perfect as before. It is achieved of brown velvet, its sole decoration being a galalith buckle which clasps the down-turned top above the right ear.

Another interesting millinery creation, as pictured at the bottom of this group to the right, owes its attractiveness to the employment of blue velvet in its development. This is stitched in loop effect with band of king's blue ribbon and silver buckle.

In the combination of toque and shoulder capelet of black velvet, which centers this group, Louise Marny achieves something out of the ordinary in the way of an ensemble. There is an embroidery of mystic crescents and other conventional motifs done in gold with old rose.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM POULTRY

SANITATION PAYS CHICKEN RAISERS

Illinois farmers, who took big strides toward more profitable pork production by adopting swine sanitation, are now finding that sanitation pays just as well around the chicken lot as it does with pigs. To further the idea, poultry specialists of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois mapped out a workable system of poultry sanitation and already many chicken raisers of the state are profiting as a result of it.

There's the case of B. A. Barker, a Grundy county farmer, for instance, who took up the poultry sanitation idea and thereby put a stop to the heavy losses which he had been taking as a result of tapeworms and other poultry parasites and diseases. In connection with the sanitation system, Barker yarded his old hens for the first time this past year and as a result the egg production of the flock was more uniform throughout the summer than it had been in previous years, due to the fact that the hens were uniformly fed. Under this plan they always had access to mash but were not allowed to overeat on grain. Barker has co-operated with the agricultural college in its poultry flock record project for three years.

In putting the poultry sanitation plan into practice on his farm, Barker had his flock tested for tuberculosis. It also was pronounced free of bacillary white diarrhea, one of the worst of the many chick diseases. The old yard where most of the chicks had been raised before was turned into a garden and the chicks this past year raised on fresh ground which was sown to oats and rape. During the summer the rape provided shade as well as green feed. A movable brooder house was used.

C. H. Wilke, a McLean county farmer, is another Illinois poultryman who has profited as a result of following a definite system of poultry sanitation.

Wilke, who is co-operating with the extension service of the agricultural college in keeping records on his chickens, took off a hatch of 437 chicks in March and placed them on clean ground where no chicks had ever been raised before. The ground happened to be in a corn field. In line with the sanitation system which he was practicing, Wilke used movable brooder houses. No signs of disease showed up in these chicks throughout the entire season and 190 pullets were taken from the bunch and placed in winter quarters. They were plump and ready to lay.

Wilke's experiences with a batch of April chickens which were raised the old way are a striking contrast to the results which he obtained under the sanitation plan. There were 1,332 chicks in the batch that came off in April. They were raised in old chicken yards where hens had run before and where chicks had been raised in previous years. The result was that one disease alone, coccidiosis, wiped out 25 per cent of the chicks. Roup followed as a result of the weakened condition of the stock.

Feeding Soaked Bread Is Dangerous Practice

There is danger in feeding soaked bread to poultry, according to a writer in an exchange. Soaked bread, he says, is one of the worst things one can feed poultry, either young or old, as usually fed, but there is a way of feeding stale bread that transforms it into one of the best and cheapest poultry foods.

To do this cut the bread into slices and dry it over a stove or in the oven, until it is dry enough to crack; put the bread in a pail, or stout box, and chop it up with a spade.

When ready to feed, put a quantity of this in a pail, cover with hot water and pour water off in about one minute, then mix in enough mash so that it will crumble. For summer or winter feeding this cannot be beaten as an egg or flesh producer. The finer particles of bread left in the bottom of the box when chopping up the bread make an excellent food for small chicks and may be fed dry.

High Egg Production

In cold, severe mid-winter weather the winter-egg man gives attention to keeping his poultry house properly ventilated, as he knows from past experience that cold temperature and moist atmosphere do not go well with winter egg production. Too frequently, as cold weather comes, the poultryman begins to close the windows at night and pull down the curtains, which all goes to make matters worse, and causes marked decrease in egg flow.

Mating the Flocks

When mating the flocks, allow 8 to 10 hens of the heavy breeds, such as Brahmas or Langshans, 10 to 12 females of American breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, and 12 to 15 hens of the light breeds, as Leghorns and Anconas, to each male. Cockerels will care for more hens than cocks and fewer males are necessary if the flock enjoys free range. Eggs may be saved for hatching and will generally be found fertile two days after the males are introduced.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Figuring World's End

For a while at least, says the Popular Science Magazine, we don't have to worry about the world's coming to an end. After doing a bit of simple figuring with bewildering rows of ciphers, Prof. F. R. Moulton of the University of Chicago now assures us that our earth still has some 999,998,000,000,000 years to go on whirling around the sun.

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, $1.00.

Strange Bird

He—Who said I was going to buy a new car for your birthday?

She—Oh, a little bird told me.

He—Must have been a little cuckoo. —Capper's Weekly.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Doesn't Matter

"I would like a book," said the girl.

"Something light?" asked the librarian.

"It doesn't matter. Daddy'll carry it home."—Christian Science Monitor.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Pumps for Minnehaha Falls

Minnehaha falls at Minneapolis, named in poetry by Longfellow, gets its water supply now from electrically operated pumps, as the original feeding creek has run dry.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Advertisement.

Art Criticism

"Dauber declares he put his entire self in that last portrait he painted."

"Must have. He didn't put very much of his sitter."

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm, but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

What Boys Know

"Willie, have you any works of art in this city?"

"Yes'm. The filling stations."

Farm life is a combination of a science and an art. It is the science of agriculture and the art of living.

Clothes don't make the man. Neither can you judge a horse by his nickers.

No Cold
Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Helping Him

"You called, did you not, on Feebles, who is ill?" we asked.

"Yes," replied J. Fuller Gloom, "and I left him feeling a great deal better. I told him that all the time I was down last year I did not begin to suffer as I knew from what he told me he had endured, and that cheered him up immensely."—Kansas City Star.

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1928. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
20 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

One of our special values in a guaranteed accurate timekeeper. This 15 ruby jewel adj. 14K. white gold filled rectangular wrist watch. A beautiful and serviceable timekeeper. Illustrated slightly reduced in size.

$16.85 Special Offer

SAVE MONEY
on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

ORDER TODAY
F. D. WHITE & SON CO.
624 Second St., Portsmouth, Ohio
Established 1872

Gentlemen: Please send me the Special Wrist Watch. Inclosed I.S.S Post Office Money Order in full payment. Also send me your catalogue.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

If I am not satisfied I will return the wrist watch and you will refund my money in full.

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms.
THE GOLD NURSERY CO.
Mason City, W. Va.

$10 A DAY EASY
SELL FOUNTAIN PENS
$4 Value Jumbo size, 14 kt. Iridium tipped solid Gold point. Gold plated hand, lever and clip, unbreakable barrel, any color. Send $1.25 for sample and prices. Money back if not as represented.
QUALITY SUPPLIES
62 Met. Bldg. - - - - - - Lima, Ohio

Add to Your Income in Spare Time
To lady well acquainted in community we offer exclusive right to sell high-grade toilet preparations and perfumes. Steady income assured through repeat orders. Write today. Mynetta, 56 West 45th St., New York City.

MONEY MAKING FARM—Must sell, 80 acres, high land, cement road, fine markets, friendly neighbors, telephone, 10-room house, substantial outbuildings, tools, stock, low price. Box 276, Meadville, Pa.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 9th St., Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 51-1928.

Use for Monoxide Gas

By attaching a long tube to the exhaust pipe of an automobile and running it into an inclosure the Animal Rescue league of Pittsburgh has found a quick and humane way of destroying sick and injured animals picked up in the street. The monoxide gas given off when the engine is raced dispatches the suffering animal quickly.

Being absolutely sure on the Subject of Quality

THE HIGH QUALITY OF
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa
is Not an Accident

It is the result of a judicious selection and blending of cocoa beans, of which there are more than thirty grades, of most careful roasting, a very delicate operation, and its further preparation by the best mechanical processes (no chemicals) which preserve the delicious natural flavor and aroma and nutritive value of the beans.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

DECEMBER

L 91 D214

Give Golden moments and hours of restful, easeful transportation, this Christmas. Give princely luxury and beauty.

Give a Buick!

The ransom of a prince could buy no more princely gift.

The Greatest BUICK Ever Built

A 22-90

BUICK MOTOR SALES
Auburn, Ind.

Simon Bernard, a former St. Joe resident, died Tuesday afternoon at his Fort Wayne home. Funeral service will be Thursday afternoon from the home.

LADIES, who can do plain sewing at home and want profitable spare time work. Write (Enclose stamped envelope) to Homaid Dress Company, Amsterdam, N. Y. 50t1p.

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Charles Thornton is now confined to the house with chickenpox.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

H. Lyle Shank, State Senator, spoke before the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Read, B. & O. operator, moved his family from St. Joe to Westville, Ind., Wednesday, where he has work.

Fred Quance and Don Buroff of near Butler and Bruce Koch, spent a short time Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hellinger and children, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at Fremont, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Smith and family.

Mrs. Nina Rees returned home Sunday evening from Cincinpatti where she spent the week attending the Missionary convention of the Church of Christ.

Monday evening the Friendly Bible class of the M. P. Sunday School motored to Fort Wayne and were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benninghoff.

The overhead grade crossing at Scio is being repaired by the B. & O., with Homer Donley as the contractor. Cinders are being used to widen the approach and it is being made longer.

Wm. Long broke both bones in his right leg just above the ankle, when he was caught in a pulley at the Wearley saw mill at Spencerville, some days ago. The bones were broken completely. Mr. Long's father is staying with him.

F. W. Silberg, in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, says a note, executed April 21, 1926, by Don P. Hindman and Elijah W. Saylor in the sum of $100 and due in six months has not been paid. Judment of $140 is asked.

The fire alarm was sounded Tuesday forenoon. Donald Kinsey started his car and went in the house while it warmed up and when he came out, the engine was all in a blaze. He called the department and when he returned to the garage the fire was out. What started and outened the fire he is unable to say.

There seems to be a movement on foot to seek revision of state dry law, or in other words to pull some of the teeth in the Wright law, in Indiana. Those who will ask this revision think the punishment too severe. And wouldn't it be great for Indiana to loosen up on enforcement and the federal government taking steps to enforce the law by making appropriations?

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

See our Christmas cards, we will print your name on them.

Christmas Trees of all sizes for Sale. Call O. E. Inlow. Phone 33-4. 49t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and Mrs. Minnie Pepple, spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

Box Stationery, a swell line at News office and your name printed on if you wish.

Wallace Abel has opened a gravel pit just west of the Andress farm near Newville.

Chas. Smith of near Newville, left last week for Texas, where he will spend the winter.

Christmas cards galore, and your name printed if a purchase of twelve cards is made—News office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard and daughter, Murial, of Waterloo, visited Sunday in the Fred Randall home.

At the last meeting of the town board, Dewey Smith was sworn in as Marshal, and the big star was turned over to him.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Benninghoff left Tuesday morning over the B. & O., for St. Augustine, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Cad Woodcox, of Garrett, who has been ill for the past few months, passed away Monday evening at about five o'clock and interment was made in Riverside cemetery Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Harman, son Eugene and John Coburn, spent Sunday at Fort Wayne, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaufman and family. On Monday the Kaufmans took dinner with Mrs. Harman.

Gold Ink, Red Ink, White Ink, Black Ink, Blue-Black Ink, on sale at News office, also Inky Racer to be used on paper and cloth.

Cad D. Shull of Coburntown and Lester Casebeer of near Newville, were elected as directors of the Peoples' Savings and Loan Association. George Schulthess of Garrett was chosen as president, to succeed Frank W. Silberg, who resigned.

While working at the school house Tuesday forenoon, Wilbur Yeiser fell from a nail keg, on which he was standing, a distance of about ten feet, backward, landing in the basement on his back. As he fell his back struck a pipe and now he will be laid up for some time. Some way in the fall he struck his right knee fracturing the knee cap. He was brought home and Dr. Julian administered medical aid.

A Store Full
—OF—
Christmas Gifts

GIFTS IN WEARING APPAREL

Special Prices on all Coats During DECEMBER

Silk or Rayon Underwear: One of the Gift Leaders

VESTS
All Sizes $1.00

BLOOMERS
$1.19-$1.59-$1.75-$2.45
$2.95-$3.45-$4.95

PAJAMAS
Crepe-Outing-Rayon
$1.95-$2.50-$3.98-$4.95

CREPE DE CHINE COMBINATIONS
$1.95-$2.50-$3.00-$3.95

OUTING GOWNS
Splendid Gift, All Styles
$1.00-$1.19-$1.45-$1.95

GOWNS
$2.25-$3.00-$4.95

SHAWLS
Fluffy Beaver
$3.95-$5.00-$5.95-$9.95

FLAT WOOL SHAWLS
$3.95-$4.95-$5.95-$6.50

SILK SCARFS
$1.00-$3.00-$3.95

Silk DRESS MATERIALS Are Fine Gifts

SILK HOSE
Guaranteed $1.00 Pair
All Shades

PLAIN CORDUROY
5 Shades
For Bath Robes
Or Lounging Robes
$1.00 Yard,
36 Inches Wide

HANDKERCHIEFS
Ladies
5c-10c-15c-25c-50c

BOXED WITH THREE
25c-50c-$1.00-$1.25

THREE PIECE TOILET SET
Extra Quality
$5.95 Set

SILK GARTERS
And Sets
25c to $1.00

UMBRELLAS
$1.50 to $8.00

FANCY PILLOWS
$2.95

HANDKERCHIEFS
Mens
5c-10c-15c-25c-50c
Boys
5c-10c-15c-25c

BLANKETS
Cotton, Part Wool, All Wool

ALL MAKE GOOD GIFTS
$1.19 to $12.95
As Style Wanted

Auburn, Ind. 114 East 7th. St.

McBRIDE'S
QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

Telephone 106
McCall Patterns

Mr. and Mrs. George Haifley and baby, of Detroit, Mich., are here the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Harriett Haifley for the holidays.

The Auburn Chapter of the O. E. S., entertained Waterloo and Spencerville Chapters, Wednesday evening. A fine musical program was enjoyed by the guests. After which lunch was served. Those atending from St. Joe were Mesdames Paul Curie, G. M. Barney and Charles Jordan.

Be wise and shop early.

Chicago papers at News office.

Ed Bishop has sold his West Side Grocery at Auburn to a Mrs. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Shook at Spencerville.

Mrs. Jean Curie was hostess to the Bunco Club Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alma Woodcox and Mrs. Agnes Monroe. After the playing, a dainty two-course luncheon was served. Any one finding a large green dice, please report to the Bunco Club.

The Spencerville folks who left for Florida, are located at Tampa. Mrs. Frank Pervines gives their address as 603 Knollwood Ave. They would be pleased to hear from their friends and The News will make regular visits to their home also.

Literary Digest at News office.

Farm for rent, 87 acres. Inquire of John Koch. 48t5p.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Mrs. Harlow Ulm, who is at Richmond hospital, is reported as well and in the best of spirits. She is happy and well satisfied with the home.

Fresh Florida Oranges

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges $3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift. Remit with order. ACME FARMS, Gainesville, Florida. Jan. 6.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee and family were Auburn visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Moore, of Alliance, visited Tuesday with W. H. Moore.

Mrs. Clark Roberts and children were Sunday guests of Floyd Roberts and family.

J. S. Kain was called to Fort Wayne Sunday, on account of the death of his sister.

Stanley Davis and family spent Sunday with Clarence Engle and family at Hicksville.

Mrs. Forrest Dermott and son, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and baby and J. S. Kain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Robertson of Hicksville, attended the funeral Wednesday of the latter's aunt in New Haven.

NEWVILLE

Sam Tomlinson has a force of men baling hay.

The school is preparing a program for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, of Spencerville, were Newville visitors, Saturday.

John Miller and son Dewey were St. Joe visitors Wednesday and Hicksville visitors Friday.

Mesdames John Miller and Dewey Miller and two children were at Hicksville Saturday afternoon.

Justin Glawe and wife expect to move to Newville in the near future. They now live on a farm south of town.

The protracted meeting is still in progress at the U. B. Church.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and son, Russell, of Butler, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller.

Ready For CHISTMAS?

Christmas Bustle; Christmas Glamour;
Christmas Glitter; Christmas Cheer.

The Holiday Spirit is present throughout the whole personnel of our store

You no doubt have lots of gifts to buy. You want just the right things. Gift things are here in profusion for every age, for every fancy, for every type.

Everything for Men:

Kerchiefs	Ties
Belts	Shirts
Hats	Oxfords
Caps	Zipper Boots
Suits	Socks
vercoats	Gloves
Sweaters	House Slippers
Work Coats	Umbrellas
Lumberjacks	Rain Coats
Traveling Bags	Mufflers

Underwear, etc.

Gifts that Please Women:

Fur Trimmed Coats	Bloomers
Silk Dresses	Gloves
Rayon Lingerie	Dress Goods
Silk Hose	Underwear
Kerchiefs	Umbrellas
Mufflers	Zipper Boots
Fancy Pumps	Traveling Bags
Comfy Slippers	Bed Spreads
Linen Table Sets	Blankets

Hand Bags, etc.

Rugs of all kinds in all sizes,—Window draperies and curtains in extensive assortments,—Infants and Childrens useful Gift articles in great array,—Fancy combination box sets of every type for young and old.

A Grocery Department that is filled with Christmas Candies and Fruits, and fancy table delicacies of every description.

Our Store will be closed all day Saturday, the 25th--CHRISTMAS

We invite you to shop here now, while salespeople have time to give proper service; while stocks are so ample and so varied.

The Boon-Bevington Co., Hicksville

"The Big Store with the Christmas Spirit."

8

Shopping Days 'Till CHRISTMAS

Visit our Store and we will help you solve the Christmas Gift Problem

As heretofore, we have purchased a splendid variety of useful Merchandise, that will please the whole family, and help to make Christmas Joyful, Happy and Merry.

We here mention some of the Items that are Suggestive:

Jewelry, Ladies and Gents Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fine Assortment Mantle Clocks, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Electric Lamps and Electrical Goods, Bibles, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Leather Goods, Ladies and Mens Purses, Eastman Kodaks and Brownie Cameras, Safety Razors, Holiday Boxes of Cigars from 50 cents to $2.25. Fine Assortment of Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Thermos Bottles and Jugs. Fine Assortment of Christmas Greetings 1 cent to 25 cents. Also Christmas Decorations.

Geddes Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Open Evenings BUTLER, INDIANA

DECEMBER

L 91 0215

List of Gifts for Men

CUT OUT AND SAVE

BELTS
And Buckle Sets, 25c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
Suspenders, Sport, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00; others 35c up.

CAPS
Caps, $1.00 to $3.50.
Men's Fur Caps, $5.00 to $18.00.

CLOTHING
Suits for men, $25.00 up.
College Suits, $28.50 up.
Overcoats, $16.50 up.
Trousers, $2.00 up.

COLLARS
Ide Luxe New Collars, 35c, 3 for $1.05.
Semi-Soft Collars, 20c, 25c, 50c.

EVENING WEAR
Tuxedo Suits, $25.00 up.
Tuxedo Shirts, $3.00 to $5.00.
Dress Ties, 50c to $1.00.
Tuxedo Vests, $4.00 up.

FUR COATS
Black Bear, $45.00.
Galloway, $55.00.
Pershoniki, $150.00.
Raccoon, $450.00.

GIFT CERTIFICATES
Issued to any amount.

GLOVES
Men's Gloves of Buckskin, $2.95 to $5.00.
Men's Gloves of Cape Leather, $2.00 to $3.50.
Men's Gloves of Mocha, $3.50 and $5.00.
Men's Gloves of Pigskin, $4.00 and $6.00.
Men's Suede Finished Fabric Gloves, $1.00 to $2.00.
Men's Scotch Seamless Wool Gloves, $1.00 to $2.50.

GOLF EQUIPMENT
Knickers, $4.00 to $12.00.
Golf Clubs, $1.25 to $15.00.
Golf Bags, $1.95 to $18.00.
Golf Balls, 75c up.
Golf Jackets, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00 up.
Golf Hose, $1.50 to $10.00.
Golf Oxfords, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00.

HANDKERCHIEFS
Imported Fancy Linens, 50c to $2.50.
Other Plain and Fancy Linens, 25c to $1.00.
Fancy Silk, 50c to $3.50.

HATS
Klub Beaver and Plain Felt Hats, $7.50.
Other Hats, $3.50 to $10.00.

HOSIERY
Silk, Silk and Wool and Wool, 25c to $3.00.
Golf, $1.50 to $10.00.
Lisle, 15c to 50c.

JACKETS
Wool Vests, $5.00 to $7.50.
Lumberjacks, $4.00 to $8.00.
Leather Vests and Suede Jackets, $12.00.
Sheepskin Coats of Moleskin and Corduroy, $7.75 to $18.00.

JEWELRY
Cuff Links, Studs, Tuxedo Sets, Belt Buckles, Chains, 50c to $5.00.

LEATHER GOODS
Tobacco Pouches, Wallets, Cigaret Cases, Tie Cases, Collar Bags, $1.00 to $5.00.
Fitted Toilet Cases, $5.00 to $22.50.
Genuine Leather Traveling Bags, Leather Lined, $9.00 to $95.00.
See the new "Wardrolette," a compact Wardrobe Case for auto, Pullman or steamship travel, $35.00 to $45.00.
Billfolds, $1.00 to $5.00.

MISCELLANEOUS ACCESSORIES
Garters, 35c to $1.00.
Suspenders, $1.00 to $5.00.

NECKWEAR
Cut Silk Neckwear, 75c to $5.00.
Knitted Neckwear, 65c to $2.75.
Bow Ties, 75c and $1.00.
Rayon Swiss Knitted Ties, 65c.

PAJAMAS
Pajamas, $1.50 to $16.50; Outing Flannel, $2.00 to $5.00.

ROBES
Lounging Robes, $13.50 to $75.00.
Radio Jackets, $12.00.
Bath Robes, $4.00 to $15.00.
Terry Robes, $5.00 and up.
Smoking Jackets, $5.50 up.

RUGS
Steamer Rugs, $6.50 to $20.00.

SCARFS
Silk Faille and Crepe, $2.00 to $7.50.
Rayon, $1.50.
Cashmere, $1.00 to $2.00.

SHIRTS
Madras and Broadcloth Shirts, $1.50 to $5.00.
Percale Shirts, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
Velvet Rose Radium Shirts, collar attached or to wear with white and colors, $5.50.
Silk Shirts, $5.95 and $8.50.
Full Dress and Tuxedo Shirts, $3.00 to $5.00.
Our Special Broadcloth Shirt, collar attached and to match, $1.95.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS
Nettleton Shoes, $11.00 to $14.00.
Other Shoes for men, $4.95 up.
Slippers, $1.75 to $5.00.
A special House and Pullman Slipper, in leather soles, $4.50.

SWEATERS
Heavy Shaker Part Worsted Sweaters, $3.95 to $12.00.
Fancy Cricket Sweaters, $3.95 up.

UMBRELLAS
Men's Umbrellas, $1.50 up.

UNDERWEAR
Silk and Rayon Athletic Union Suits, $2.95.
Silk Union Suits, ¾ sleeves and ankle length, $15.00 and $20.00.

Gifts for Boys

Boys' Suits, two knee pants and vest, $7.50 up.
Boys' Suits, two pair long pants and vest, sizes 15 to 20, $9.75 up.
Overcoats for big boys, $8.75 to $40.00.
Overcoats for small boys, sizes 2 to 8, $4.75 up.
Sheeplined Coats, $6.75.
Blue Corduroy Sheeplined Coats, $10.75.
Leather Coats, $10.75.
Boys' Caps, 95c up.
Boys' Gloves, 50c up.
Boys' Mufflers, 85c up.
Indian, Cowboy, Clown, Police and all types of play suits, $1.25 up.
Slicker Raincoats, $2.95 up.
Boys' all-wool Sweaters, $2.95 up.
Holiday Sets of all types, 50c up.
Lumberjacks, $2.75 up.
Pajamas, 95c up.
Boys' Bathrobes, $2.00 up.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison Streets — Fort Wayne, Indiana

The Easiest Car for Her to Drive

If you're choosing a low-priced car that has to meet with feminine approval—be guided by the experience of tens of thousands, and buy a Chevrolet!

Like no other car of its class, Chevrolet combines those features which make a car easy for women to operate with those qualities that women instinctively demand in an automobile.

It is easy to start, steer and stop. It is simple and safe to handle under all conditions. And, best of all, it offers the inimitable smartness, elegance and luxury of bodies by Fisher on all closed models.

Just bring her in and let her see for herself how well Chevrolet meets her ideals of fine quality.

Low Prices
Roadster $510
Coach $645
Coupe $645
Sport Coupe $675
Town Sedan $735
Landau $765
Light Delivery $325
Chassis $495
Cab $565
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Small down payment and convenient terms
Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

FURNISH SALES AND SERVICE
Ralph Furnish, Prop.
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPENCERVILLE

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

The Rayo class of the M. E. Sunday School meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lois Smith. At this time a Christmas exchange was enjoyed.

Mrs. Minnie Tyndall entertained the members of her Sunday School class Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers was held at this time and a Christmas exchange was a special feature.

Literary Digest at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Ft. Wayne, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm and son, Fred, of south of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will give a party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knaak.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and family.

Glen Betz of near Woodburn, Mrs. Ora Billman and Mrs. Nettie Perkins, were called on Monday to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz on account of the serious illness of the former.

The Live Wire Class of the M. E. Sunday School elected their officers recently and they are as follows: President, Janice Wade; Vice Pres., Margaret Koch; Sec.-Treas., Frank Miller; Ass't., Virgie Koch; Chairman of entertainment committee, Mrs. Cleo Reed; Teacher, M. H. Howey; Ass't., Mrs. Gertie Smith; Chairman Finance committee, Kent McCrory.

Read all the ads this week?

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Wearley and daughter. Christmas exchange was enjoyed among the members.

On Thursday morning, William Palmer, aged 74, died at his home of paralysis. He had been bedfast for several weeks. He leaves a wife and six children. One daughter at home. The funeral was held on Saturday at 12 o'clock at the Methodist church. Rev. Roy S. Brown officiating. Interment will be made at Bluffton.

Iven Bowser and sons, Glenn, Chester and Junior, were Sunday guests at the R. U. Bowser home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson were guests on Saturday in the same home.

The C. C. Club was entertained last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Ulm. A most delightful supper was served. Mrs. Harold Krafft won the contest. One new member, Mrs. Eunice Price was voted in the club.

At a meeting of the High School Principals held last Saturday in the office of the County Superintendent, it was decided to hold the County Basket Ball Tournament at Spencerville on January 28 and 29. All eight principals were present and decided to have another meeting on January 22 at 2:30 to make the drawings for the games.

An all day meeting of the Home Bureau Club was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cleo Reed. Potluck dinner was enjoyed by forty-seven members and guests. After the business meeting a Christmas exchange was enjoyed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Hart and will be an all day meeting.

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams, of Detroit, are the parents of a baby girl, born Monday.

News was received from Mrs. Ralph Gloyd that she was again confined to her bed by sickness. She resides at Royal Oak, Mich.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church meets today (Thursday) with Mrs. Cora Steward. There will be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz left this week to spend the winter with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffett at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Miss Ida Reed, were Sunday visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed at Rehoboth. Mrs. Reed is on the sick list.

Parent Teacher's meeting was held in the high school room on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15. The topic for discussion was "What we and our children should read." Our traveling library arrived and was exhibited. A geography contest was also staged.

Mesdames Minta Rhodes, Princess Rectenwall, Audra Wade and Francis Chapman, members of the ladies quartet of the Methodist church, motored to Fort Wayne Sunday evening and sang at the revival meeting being held in the Christian church on West Jefferson street.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Mary Wasson spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. McCrory were Sunday evening callers at Bert Wasson's.

Melvin Howey, who has been sick for some time past, is able to get about his farm now.

Lester VanZile and daughter, Elenore, of Leo, spent Monday evening at Chas. McCrory's home.

Clarence Hugenard and son, Eugene, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Timmerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. McCrory and daughter, Iloh, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, near Leo.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

LET US SUGGEST FOR
CHRISTMAS
Something from which real Enjoyment can be derived by the Recipient

For Men

Dress Shirts, each	$1.50 to $2.50
Ties, Plenty of them	50c
Oxfords, the latest styles	$3.45 to $5.00
Fancy Socks	50c
Plain Socks	25c
Handkerchiefs	10c to 25c
Rain Coats	$5.00
Lumber Jack Coats	$5.50
Sheep Lined Coats	$8.75

For Misses and Ladies

Silk Hosiery, all colors	50c to $1.00
Zipper Boots	$4.35 to $5.00
Bed Blankets, part wool	$4.95 to $5.50
Pumps and Dress Shoes	$3.75 to $4.45

Nice line of Christmas Candy and Nuts
At from 30 to 40c pound.

FRANK BEAMS, Spencerville.

DECEMBER

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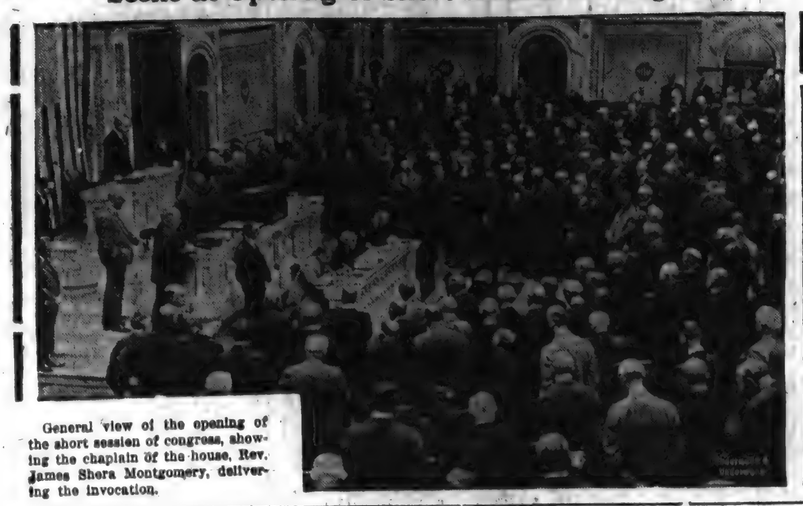
Scene at Opening of Short Session of Congress



General view of the opening of the short session of congress, showing the chaplain of the house, Rev. James Shera Montgomery, delivering the invocation.

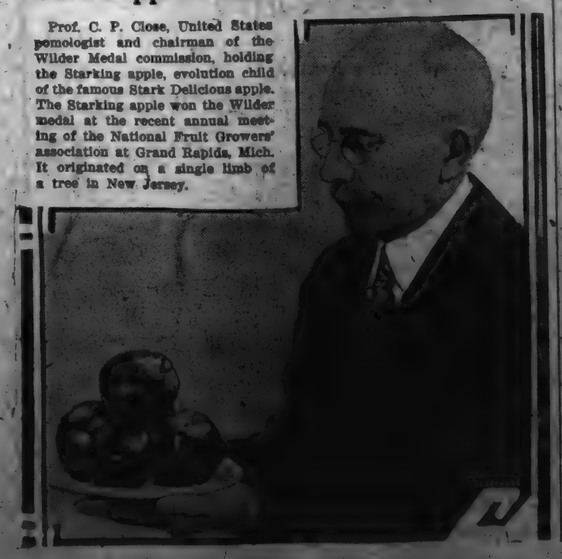
New Kite Interests the Aero Experts

Shown to the public for the first time, after more than 200 trial "flights," this huge passenger-carrying kite is being studied by aero experts at Los Angeles. Invented by George A. Argabrite, who has flown kites since school days, it has been tested and so far has carried 186 pounds aloft. The photo shows Mrs. Argabrite in the kite.

Scene of Christmas Celebration

In a secluded little dell, high up on the slopes of the California Sierras, stands the General Grant tree, patriarch of the great grove of sequoias of General Grant National park. Around the base of this tree will gather at high noon on Christmas day men and women from far and near to observe the second annual "Nation's Christmas Tree" celebration. The General Grant tree is more than four thousand years old, towers 264 feet in the air, measures 106 feet around the base and its greatest diameter is 40 feet.

New Apple Wins the Wilder Medal

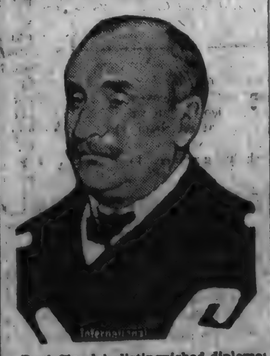


Prof. C. P. Close, United States pomologist and chairman of the Wilder Medal commission, holding the Starking apple, evolution child of the famous Stark Delicious apple. The Starking apple won the Wilder medal at the recent annual meeting of the National Fruit Growers' association at Grand Rapids, Mich. It originated on a single limb of a tree in New Jersey.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Portrait of Erdman Olson, the young Wisconsin man who has been indicted for the murder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, and for whom the police of several states are looking.

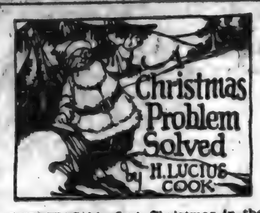
ENVOY FROM FRANCE



Paul Claudel, distinguished diplomat and author, now French ambassador to Japan, who has been appointed to succeed M. Berenger as ambassador to Washington.

SENATOR FROM MAINE

Arthur R. Gould, Republican, who was elected United States senator from Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Bert Fernald



IT WAS his first Christmas in the city. He could not afford to go home, nor could he have gone if he had had the money. He was clerk in a store, and had to work Christmas Eve till ten o'clock. The last train for his home town left at three in the afternoon. And there was no use going up on Christmas day for just an hour; five hours each way on the train, total fare over ten dollars, for one hour at home; one-third of a week's pay! No, that would be extravagance. So he had sent his mother two pink silk nightgowns as a solace for his first absence from home on Christmas day. He thought the nightgowns would delight her; she had never had a silk one, and from the way that silk ones were displayed in the city shops, he was sure they were the thing to wear. The night gowns he had sent her, the hankies he had sent his sisters, and the ties for his brothers, had completely emptied his pockets. He always had been generous, but he enjoyed depriving himself for the happiness of others. His generosity this time, however, had gone too far, for he had nothing left with which to buy a gift for Mrs. Addison.

Mrs. Addison was a young widow whom he had met recently in the city. She was a very beautiful woman, and had been most kind to him. He had already been to her small apartment several times to have supper with her and her jolly, foreign-acting father, and sometimes they had all gone to a "movie" together afterwards. But she had never let him pay for their tickets, and he had never done anything to recompense her for her kindness to

him. "Your companionship is all we want, dad and I," is what she always said, and he believed her. But he really wanted to take her something nice for Christmas. If only he had kept one of the nightgowns he had sent his mother. But no, that would have been too pretentious and too personal. He must give her something very beautiful, to be sure, but nothing extravagant, even if he could. She wouldn't like that. What was he to do?

For lunch the day before Christmas he had a sandwich and a soda at a drug store. That left him 20 minutes to gaze longingly in the shop windows on the avenue. Such pretty things, he thought he had never seen before—jewelry, clothing, novelties for the delight of women. They seemed just made for Mrs. Addison. But a dollar was all the money he could spare, and what could you get for that? The boudoir lamp he wanted cost five dollars, the desk set eight; and even a decent box of candy would be two dollars and a half.

The jeweler's clock warned him he must get back to work, so wearily he turned the corner and hurried to his own store to so grudgingly dole out to others the things he could not buy himself—for her.

That night he returned to his room empty-handed and mournful. But his fatigue was so great, sleep soon quieted his sorrow.

It was late Christmas morning when he awoke, but there was still time to slick himself up and get to Mrs. Addi-

son's for breakfast at eleven. How original of her to invite him for Christmas breakfast, and at eleven, too! He appreciated those extra hours of sleep. She certainly was a dear.

Breakfast at eleven! Why, that meant he would not have to eat again till night, and then just a simple supper. And THAT meant he saved the price of a Christmas dinner—another dollar! But two dollars—what could he do with that, and all the stores closed? His enthusiasm waned as quickly as it came. And then, suddenly, his eyes saw the beautiful flowers he was watering. They were paper white narcissus he had bought a few weeks before at the "five and ten." The four bulbs and the bowl had cost only a quarter, and here they were with two beautiful sprays of fragrant bloom and one fat bud just ready to break its covering. Their fragrance filled the room. Their beauty would grace any home; yea, even hers. His Christmas shopping problem was solved. He would buy some candy at the corner drug store, and give it with the flowers he had grown himself. Oh, what a jolly breakfast party they would have!

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An Ill Omen

In the Balkans it is believed that to die on Christmas Day is of ill omen as regards one's place in the after-death life.

A Christmas Dish

Eels baked and rolled in laurel leaf are a favorite Christmas dish in Italy.

"THIS man says we are here for the night, and no way out of it. We're twenty-five miles from John's, too. Repairs will have to be brought four miles from Coaltown. Those huts down the hill belong to the Loneridge coal mines. The miners will have guests tonight," Mr. Long announced as he drew some tools from his automobile. The mine mechanic who had been procured when Mr. Long had walked to one of the shanties down the long winding hill when his car had refused to go, smiled and informed Mr. and Mrs. Long that he would find a place for them to stay for the night.

It was the afternoon before Christmas, when they were on their way to Mrs. Long's brother John's country home, where the Long children had gone the day before with Mrs. Long's sister's family, to be present at the family Christmas Eve festivities, with a large tree by the fireplace for the families of five brothers and sisters with parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Long. In the car were gifts not only for the Long children but for most of the other relatives. After telephoning from the mine-foreman's office to John's family that they must spend the night at Loneridge, the packages were carried to one of the

better looking huts of the foreign-speaking folks who received them hospitably. During the evening, while the hostess was preparing the meal, the woman by means of signs and unintelligible English made Mrs. Long understand that there was little Christmas festivity in the mining town.

"This woman has shown me courtesy and kindness; here is an opportunity to prove some Christmas courage and character," Mrs. Long whispered to her husband as plans began percolating through her mind. Soon the children were helping decorate the small tree which Mrs. Long had brought from her husband's store for younger members of the relatives' families, as well as her own children. Mrs. Schalska popped corn, Christmas-tree trimmings, oranges, nuts, candy and candles were produced from among the packages in the car, and a hurried trip to a small store enlarged the stock of goodies. The children, taking turns in carrying the tree, with Mr. and Mrs. Schalska, Mr. and Mrs. Long started out. Every house with boys and girls, aged or sick ones, was visited. The tree was placed on a table or chair, candles lighted, for a moment while some goodies were distributed.

After a visit to each place, the family was invited to accompany this Christmas Cheer company while carols were sung outside and inside until everyone was so happy that some shouted while others cried for joy. One dear woman after listening to the story of the significance of the Yuletide season which some had made Mr. Long understand they wished to learn, drying her eyes on the corner of a faded apron, called Mrs. Long an "H-angel." The glad notes of the Christmas caroling soon reached the farther ends of Loneridge, whose inhabitants joined in a community Christmas as they made their way to the large engine house where the tree was placed in the center while they sang patriotic songs. Then, while

sacred quietness reigned, Mrs. Long repeated the Christmas story, after which Mr. Long led softly in singing, "All is calm, all is bright," when some one touched Mrs. Long on the sleeve. It was her brother, John, who was waiting in his big car to take them to his home. After their own festivities he had slipped away to bring the stranded travelers as a surprise next morning to all but his wife. As Mrs. Long arranged the packages around the small tree on the table, possibly there were visions of happy faces of Loneridge boys and girls with their note discordant in tone but full of love-harmony while they sang, "All is bright." Perhaps she wondered at the "peace that passed understanding" which she had that Christmas. She may have understood that the Loneridge Christmas Eve would be one of the happiest memories of her life because wherever and whenever the message "Inasmuch" is lived out, there will be "Peace and Good Will Among Men."

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A Christmas Carol

A bright and blessed Christmas Day,
With echoes of the angels' song,
And peace that cannot pass away,
And holy gladness calm and strong,
And sweet heart-carols flowing free:
This is my Christmas wish to thee!

—Mavergal.

DAIRY

BIG ADVANTAGES OF FALL CALVES

There are a number of advantages in having dairy calves dropped in the fall. Cows which freshen in the fall usually produce more milk than cows which freshen at other seasons of the year. Heifers are usually bred so that they will come in milk at two years of age. If they are fall calves they will mature at the proper season. Calves which are to be raised on skim milk can be kept growing nicely during the winter and turned out on pasture without checking their growth. The disadvantages of feeding and care in winter are more than offset by the annoyance from flies and hot weather which are experienced by the spring calves. In addition there is usually more time available for giving the calves proper attention in the winter.

Clean pails for feeding and clean barns for housing are two important essentials in raising the calves. The calves will need to have a stall or lot where they can get plenty of sunshine. If the calves are confined to a dirty, dark stall they are apt to become unthrifty.

Calves should have their mothers' milk when they are started on feed. Whole milk should be continued for the first month and gradually shifted to skim milk. The calves should be given grain as soon as they will eat it. If a little cracked corn is placed in the bottom of the milk pails the calves will soon acquire a taste for it. The amount of milk and grain should always be limited. Better results are obtained if the calves are kept hungry.

An abundance of clean water should be accessible at all times or available at frequent intervals. Good hay should be provided. Many people favor mixed hay for calves as it is less apt to cause scours than alfalfa hay. However, good results can be had in feeding alfalfa hay if it is fed in limited quantities so that the calves will not gorge themselves. If any scours appear, the hay should be changed and special attention paid to cleanliness of both the stalls and milk pails. Sanitation, feeding and housing are the important details in raising fall calves successfully.

Dairyman Gains Much by Better Feeding Methods

That ground corn and ground oats make a dairy cow ration that is far superior to broken ear corn has been strikingly demonstrated in the case of one Knox county (Ill.) dairy herd, says C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, who has charge of the county dairy herd improvement associations in the state. The owner of this Knox county herd increased his profits $27.74 during one month by changing from a feed of broken ear corn to one of ground corn and ground oats, Fred Shipley, tester in the county herd improvement association, reported. With the change in the ration came an increase in the average production of each cow for the month of 100 pounds of milk and 6.7 pounds of butterfat.

The ration was improved both by grinding the corn and by adding the ground oats, Rhode explained. The benefits of grinding in this case are in line with the results of experimental work and the experiences of practical dairymen, according to Rhode. Dairy cows are hard-working animals and they will give better results if such feeds as corn, oats and barley are given to them in the ground form, he added.

Twin Bulls Declared to Be Potent as Breeders

Will twin calves breed? This subject is often misunderstood. Twin bulls are as sure breeders as bulls of single birth and there is no reason to suspect failure to breed when a bull is twinned with another bull, says W. W. Swett of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The same thing can be said of heifers that are twinned together. They are as sure to be breeders as any other heifers.

When a heifer and a bull are born together, the heifer is known as a free-martin. The bull, twinned with a heifer is as certain to be a breeder as a bull of single birth, but the free-martin heifer is almost sure to be sterile.

Only a very few free-martins have been known to breed, and the chances are very small that they will ever reproduce. As a rule it is not advisable to raise free-martin heifers as they usually result in failures and are worth no more than their beef value.

Effect of Big Storm

Dairymen who have kept milk records for a series of years well know the effect of a big storm on the producing herd. Invariably there is a severe shrink resulting from a cold, stormy winter period. To prevent this shrink requires some additional work on the part of the cow keeper. A herdsman who is able to prevent a shrink during a blizzard understands his business and deserves commendation, for he has proven that he is efficient in his work.

DECEMBER

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The Man With Three Names

By Harold MacGrath

(© by Bell Syndicate.)
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Brandon Cathewe, young writer, has bought a newspaper in Bannister as part of his plan in becoming a "force" in the town, which position he must attain if he is to court Betty, daughter of Dunleigh Mansfield, steel magnate of the town. Cathewe prints a story telling how Mansfield has defrauded a workman of a valuable invention, which has made Mansfield rich. Doctor Maddox learns that Cathewe is the son of Digby Hallowell. Nancy, the doctor's daughter, is Betty's chum, and together they read the article. Mansfield learns that Cathewe is the new editor.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—3—

Mansfield recalled what he could of that remarkable interview. Why, the fellow had caught the spirit of the jest, but had pinned the jester down to a gentleman's agreement.

Gone to Bannister, bought that semi-Socialist sheet, all with the idea of winning Betty! The fellow ought to be looked over by the commission in lunacy.

In one manner or another he must be driven out of Bannister, where he did not belong.

Mansfield's prerogatives had been encroached upon, and the encroacher must be punished, as an example and a warning to other editors that one man ruled the destinies of Bannister.

Suddenly he had it; and the illumination chilled him slightly. Reprisal! The whole affair on shipboard a blind, Betty a pretense.

The son of some man he had broken via Wall Street method. The affair now had sense and significance. Reprisal!

Very good. What he had meted out to the father he would mete out to the son!

* * * * * * *

I wish I had some new words to describe Nancy and Betty or that I could twist the old ones about in such a fashion as to make them look new! To have described these two young women a thousand years ago, when the language blocks were freshly painted!

Both of them had beauty. The beauty of one was cloudlike; a summer cloud, brilliantly white against the blue, changing subtly and continuously, mirrored on the stream—a serene beauty. Her lovely white arms were spread out on each side of her. Her skin, reflecting the firelight, was like a goldbeater's leaf, and there were magic threads of gold in the blue iris of her eye. Her hair was a ruddy brown, like the leaf of the copper-beech in October.

The other girl was resting her elbows on her knees, her chin in the cup of her palms. She was as pretty as a hollyhock; homesy, frank, and friendly. Good folks—a summer cloud and a hollyhock!

There was no continuity to Nancy Maddox's thoughts. They were like butterflies, wheeling and turning in a most wonderful garden.

These amazing two weeks in Washington! It seemed to her that she wasn't real, that in some mysterious fashion she had been incorporated between the covers of an English society novel. Ambassadors and diplomats, officers from all parts of the world, heroes and politicians! Men with brains to sell. And they danced with Nancy Maddox because she was Betty Mansfield's friend.

Betty! How they flocked about her, these men! She was like a whirlpool, drawing every one toward her, and quite as unconscious of her power as any real whirlpool. Nancy had learned a stupendous fact, that the great in soul are always simple and genuine. And this lovely girl at her side was totally free of artifice.

"Betty, you baffle me," Nancy said one night. "Sometimes I think I know you; then I'm sure I don't."

"How—why?"

"You are so beautiful that I find myself watching you constantly. And I can't get away from the idea that you are watching and waiting for something or someone. The eager way in which you greet new men! I thought at first it was one of those little tricks women use to trap men's interest. But not you. I have noticed that after you've talked a little while with a new man you leave him utterly bewildered by your sudden lack of interest."

"And so you have noticed! I wonder if others have? Nancy, have you ever been in love?"—rather intensely.

"I don't know, Betty. There is a young man in Bannister I'm very fond of. I'm afraid I am fonder than it is wise to be, since no act or word of his has ever carried him over the boundary line of friendship. He's the queerest boy! Merry and whimsical and shrewd; but sometimes I sense precipices in his soul, depths that I cannot see into. Father says he is the finest young man he ever met. But there! I'm not in love that I know of. It may happen, but I'm not going to let go until he gives me the right to."

Betty stood up. She swept a hand across her eyes. "Oh, I must tell someone, or go mad! I dare not tell daddy. Besides, he would not understand. He doesn't believe in 'Brushwood Boys.'" Betty suddenly dropped to her knees and seized the bewildered Nancy's hands. "Romance! Nancy, do I look like the kind—am I the kind—for any man to play with? I mean, is it right that any man should hurt and mock me when I have wittingly harmed no one? It isn't fair, it isn't fair! Love! As if one could say howdy-do to it and then good-by!"

"Betty, whatever has happened? I just knew that something was wrong. But there must be some mistake. No man would hurt and mock you intentionally."

Betty turned and sat on her heels, staring into the crumbling embers. She drew one of Nancy's hands down across her shoulder and held it tightly.

"Letters!—from the sky, the clouds, the stars, burning with fire. Oh, he must have loved me! He couldn't have written like that else. The first was beautifully written, full of poetry and music . . . and love. I read it and threw it into the empty grate. But I went back and recovered it. There was a phrase that kept singing through my head, and I wanted to see if I had interpreted it correctly. Well, I put the letter away."

Nancy laid her free hand on the beautiful hair and stroked it.

"Of course I wondered who and what he was. I had nearly forgotten the letter—a month later—when the second one came, quite as wonderful as the first, which I resurrected for comparison. They were absolutely unlike except in theme. That was love. No answer was expected, for there was neither name nor address. A month later the third letter came. And then I began to wait for them, eager and thrilled. For nearly three years they came, Paris, London, Cairo, direct, there was never any forwarding marks upon the envelopes. Some one who knew where I was, where I was going. That alone fascinated me!"

"From where were they mailed?"

"Always from New York. I carried an autograph album about and lots of young men have written their names in this album. But I never found the one handwriting I was in search of."

"But it would be easy to disguise that!"

"I made them write a paragraph with three or four sentences—quotations. It wasn't the writing; it was the style of punctuation by which they ended a sentence."

"I don't understand."

"I was hunting for a curious period—a little x instead of dot, such as you and I make. A man might change the style of his stroke, but habit would lure him into, making that odd little period, so I believed."

"And you never found it?"

"No. There was always a postscript to these letters. 'Some day I shall come to you.' Five months ago the letters ceased to come. What has happened? Is he dead? If alive, why doesn't he come to me? Nancy, I'm much afraid."

"Of what?"

"That he has created in my heart something that will always be there."

"Love?" whispered Nancy.

"I don't know what it is, but it is beginning to hurt dreadfully. At first, when I got a letter, it made me curiously happy. I'd sit down at the piano and sing happy songs. Now I can't play anything but sad ones. What is happening to me? Whatever can it mean? I'm afraid."

"He may be ill."

"He would have found some way of notifying me."

"He might be too old and afraid to come."

"Oh, Nancy, he is young—like I am! I know it. But if I could only stamp out the thought of him, free myself. I am watching and waiting and searching. I am always straining my ears for some sign. He doesn't come. And now he writes no more. Where and under what circumstances did he first see me? Have I really met him? Do I know him? What impelled him to write like that to me? No man would make sport of me. My brain is in a turmoil. I would have disobeyed father and remained in France but for the hope that if I came home I might meet this strange and unusual man. Nancy, I am hurt."

"Burn the letters," said Nancy, indignantly. "It is going back to them that holds you. Burn them. Cut the Gordian knot."

"I've tried . . . and I can't!"

CHAPTER IV

An Encounter.

On the sunny side of a huge bowlder, on the top of a rusty green hill, sat a man with a small book on his knees. He wore a gray flannel shirt, tieless; a pair of brown corduroy trousers, much the worse for wear; and a pair of ugly russet walking boots.

Eastward, several church spires were visible in the late September haze. There lay the city of Bannister. Nature, hating the ugly, hid it as well as she could. Farther east, a drab smudge, which seemed to shut off the world beyond.

Whenever the man's gaze went back to his book, his expression was one of contentment. Whenever this gaze shifted toward the spires, an ironical smile twisted up the corners of his lips. He frowned, for they were after him down there. Nearly all the local advertising had fallen away, the stockholders were exhibiting signs of restiveness; and that signified that Mansfield or his agents had approached them.

His thought went to his mother. What a thoroughbred she was, to stick to him on his crazy adventure to follow his fortunes, when she might have remained in the peace and seclusion of the villa up Fiesole way with that riot of roses in the spring time and the sun on the red roofs of Florence! Cathewe, her maiden name; and to be forced to prefix it with Mrs. in order to share his fortunes!

There came an interruption—the whine of an automobile. A plague of them; a man had to climb the Matterhorn these days to find solitude.

"Sandy!" cried a woman's voice from the far side of the bowlder. "Sandy, come here! . . . Sandy!"

The automobile whizzed by. Cathewe recovered his book and stood up resentfully. But this resentment died swiftly.

On the slope just beyond the ditch where he had been flung, lay an Airedale, motionless. Kneeling beside him was Betty Mansfield, her hands clenched against her bosom, her eyes full of unshed tears.

"My dog! My friend and comrade!"

Cathewe dropped his book, ran across, looked at the dog for a moment or two, then picked him up tenderly and carried him back to the sunny side of the bowlder, where there was a patch of warm clover. The girl followed, dumbly. Not a word was spoken until Cathewe put his hand over the dog's heart.

"Is—is he dead?" she whispered.

"No." His hands roved hither and yon over the dog's body. "We'll wait a minute. I can't find any breaks. Probably stunned."

"My poor Sandy!"

A moment later Cathewe received a slight but pleasurable shock. He had reached for the dog's head the same instant as she, and their hands touched. A great bitterness swept over him for the aftermath of that pleasurable shock was the knowledge that he still cared.

A shudder ran over the Airedale; and presently the stump of his tail began to beat the turf, feebly.

"Sandy!"—joyously.

"He's all right," said Cathewe, confidently. "Simply knocked out. He's in luck. It's mighty hard to keep a dog these days; and yet I can't honestly blame the motorists. The animals will run at the cars. This is a particularly fine breed. Never saw anything like him around these parts. Big and strong enough to tackle bear." He began to pat the broad head. And the wag of the tail became more energetic.

Something in the wind. Wait for the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Time to Demonstrate Claim to Efficiency

A sarcastic old Irishman, the president of a small but well-known industrial company, was anxious to show production figures and he sent word for a brand-new efficiency expert who had succeeded in talking him into the ways of ultra modern business administration. The expert had succeeded in worming his way into a vice presidency as "vice president in charge of personnel." A messenger came from the expert:

"Mr. Jones says he is tied up and cannot get away."

The president drew a breath of satisfaction that the new executive had begun so industriously. He talked 20 minutes and again sent for the expert.

"Mr. Jones says he is tied up but is trying to get away."

The president didn't like this, but waited 15 minutes before trying again. The same answer came back, so he penned this note:

"Houdini gets out of a straightjacket and handcuffs under water in 40 seconds. I don't expect this from you but would appreciate your getting untied very soon or not claiming you're such a tremendously efficient guy!"

Not Appreciated

"My dear fellow," said John Clayton, "I wrote to a man who had sent me an abominable play, and said, 'My dear sir, I have read your play. Oh! my very dear sir! Yours truly, John Clayton.'"

"I told this story on many occasions with great success. At last I told it to one who did not laugh. He was my secretary. It seemed to me hard, indeed, that one's own secretary should not laugh at one's funny stories. It appeared to me that he had mistaken his vocation, and I said in a tone of some irritation, 'You don't seem to think that funny.'" Said he, "No, I don't. It was to me Mr. Clayton wrote that letter!"—From "A Player Under Three Reigns," by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

Oratorical Illusion

After the great orator expounds a truth for fifty-two minutes he says it goes without saying.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 26

REVIEW

REVIEW—Moses to Samuel.

GOLDEN TEXT—Surely His salvation is nigh them that fear Him, that glory may dwell in our land.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Stories of the Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Stories of Israel's Leaders.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Great Men and Women of the Quarter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Great Teachings of the Quarter.

Three good methods may be used for this review.

I. Assign to the members of the class a week ahead the task of preparing a description of the outstanding events of each lesson. The length of such descriptions will depend upon the number of pupils in the class and time allowed for the lesson.

II. Assign to the pupils the outstanding personalities of the quarter the task of making an analysis of these characters, pointing out the strong and weak points thereof. The principal persons appearing in the quarter's lessons are Moses, Joshua, Caleb, Gideon, Ruth and Samuel. Two pupils may be assigned to report on the same character, the one on the strong points and the other on the weak points.

III. Ask the members of the class to bring a written report on each lesson, giving the principal fact and the leading lesson thereof. The following suggestions are offered:

October 3. Moses sought the help of Hobab in guiding Israel through the wilderness. Though Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert, the Lord God was a better guide than he. Like Moses, we should acknowledge the leadership of the Lord, even though it may mean confession of our own failure.

October 10. Through unbelief spies were sent to Canaan. The majority report was brought by the ten spies. Joshua and Caleb recognized the difficulties equally with the ten, but because they had faith in God, counseled taking possession of the land.

October 17. Because of an act of disobedience Moses was debarred from entering the promised land. Though he had to suffer this loss, the Lord gave him a place in the very front rank of His prophets.

October 24. Upon Moses' retirement and death, Joshua was appointed as a new leader of Israel. Though God's servants die, His work goes on because the Lord has always in readiness capable leaders.

October 31. Six awful woes are pointed out as coming upon those who indulge in wine. The only safe attitude toward the intoxicating cup is not to look at it, not to come into its way; total abstinence is enjoined upon all.

November 7. Jericho, the key to the land of Canaan, fell prostrate through faith in God. Spiritual victories are won upon principles and by means which are utterly foolish in themselves.

November 14. Because of Caleb's sterling character and his loyalty to God, he came into possession of the inheritance which God had chosen for him.

November 21. In Joshua's farewell address he brought to the attention of Israel God's providential dealing with them and appealed to them to renew their covenant with his God. The people entered into a formal covenant at Shechem. In order to clinch this obligation Joshua wrote down their agreement in a book, and as a further help set up a large stone as a witness.

November 28. Gideon's army was reduced to 300. All who were cowardly were permitted to withdraw. Others unfit were likewise permitted to withdraw. A small company trusting God can win the victory over a mighty host.

December 5. Ruth chose to be identified with the people of the Lord. Because of this choice she came into possession of the blessings of the true God and her name has become immortal.

December 12. Because God gave to Hannah a son in answer to her prayer, she gave him up to service in the house of God.

December 19. As Samuel in his old age was retiring from the place of judgeship in Israel, he challenged the people as to the integrity of his conduct among them. Everyone in public life should be ambitious to leave an untarnished record at the close of his career.

Our Souls' Craving

Our souls crave a perfect good; we feel the pull thitherward, we own the law that points in that direction.—William M. Salter.

Measures Our Love

What we are willing to do for Christ measures our love for Him.—Echoes.

The Heavenly Life

The heavenly life strives in the midst of trials.—Echoes.

ATTRACTIVE CURTAINS FOR THE BEDROOM

Dainty and Attractive Bedroom Curtains.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here are bedroom curtains that combine daintiness and attractive color with the essential utility features. Sometimes in the desire to gain an artistic effect the usefulness of curtains is overlooked. All points can be combined in attractive, durable curtains, say the specialists of the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Like everything else, it's all in the knowing how.

Admit Light and Air.

The curtains in this picture, for instance, let in plenty of light and air. The section shirred on rods and attached to the lower sash gives privacy when needed and goes up with the sash when it is raised at night. The straight gathered valance and the straight side draperies are easy to make and hang, and the fabric is a good quality washable marquisette. Even though soot and dust settle, their traces can be quickly washed out and the curtains put up looking as fresh as new.

Notice that the side draperies come to the bottom of the "apron," or board that finishes the window casing at the bottom. Also the valance is about one-sixth as long as the draperies.

Harmonize With Furnishings.

These curtains are also in harmony with the other furnishings of the room. Their lines reflect those of the simple painted bookshelves topped with a pair of plain brass candlesticks. The candles are soft yellow to match the dots in the curtain fabric, and in other accessories of the room.

GETTING RID OF RATS AND MICE

Modern Housekeeper Tries Plan of Extermination.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The modern housekeeper, of course, no longer climbs shrieking on the nearest chair if she happens to see a mouse running across the floor; much less does she indulge in a fainting spell. Instead, three questions are likely to pop into her head almost simultaneously: "Now, how did that creature get in here?" "What have I left around to attract a mouse?" and "How shall I get rid of him and all his tribe?"

She begins by hunting for any possible openings in the walls, around baseboards, near water or heating pipes, or in closets. She also casts her eye about for traces of careless housekeeping—either her own or that of a maid—crumbs scattered, food left uncovered, or in paper packages, starch or waxed paper exposed where mice can gnaw it, or any other tidbits likely to appeal to their wide range of tastes. She may be horrified to find mice tracks on the pantry shelves, in the drawers where she keeps her tea-towels, upstairs in closets, in rugs stored in the attic, although she has up to this time never even suspected there was a mouse in the entire house.

Exposing Poisoned Bait in Paper Bags Labeled "Poison" Along Natural Runways of the Rat or Mouse.

Rats, of course, leave similar indications of their presence in gnawed clothing, paper, food supplies. They are to be feared not only because of the damage they do, and the rapidity with which their numbers increase, but because they often carry and convey diseases, kill poultry, and other animals, and sometimes bite viciously when cornered or attack babies or children while sleeping. Similar methods of control are used against both rats and mice. The elimination of either pest from a whole community is the end to be desired, but this can only be accomplished by the organized effort of all citizens. When people realize that rats alone cause over $200,000,000 worth of damage a year, and that this is totally unnecessary waste, they are more willing to take measures to get rid of this expensive pest.

The individual housekeeper can at least make a beginning by closing up all openings through which rats and mice are likely to get into the house. Use a mixture of cement, sand, and broken glass or crockery in such holes, if you find any, or cover them with a sheet of metal. If your house has open studding in the walls from cellar to attic, they will be used for runways and passages to their nests by these pests. The studding should be closed. Buildings are frequently made entirely rat-proof now, when first constructed by the use of deep cement foundations, but older buildings must be protected as far as possible by closing holes and runways.

If the traps do not eliminate the pests, try poisoning with barium carbonate, if poison can be used with safety, where it will not be touched by children, poultry, or pets. This substance is an inexpensive white powder, both odorless and tasteless, and baits containing it are readily taken. The best way to spread poison is to mix it with a variety of foods and try placing different ones about on successive nights. Mix some with such foods as hamburg steak, sausage, fish, liver, bacon or cheese. Spread some on slices of vegetables and fruits, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, muskmelons, apples; or mix it with canned corn or squash, or pumpkin seeds, mashed banana, boiled carrot, or baked sweet potato. Mix another lot with rolled oats, bread, cornmeal, flour or cake, and with various table scraps. Add water to the barium carbonate when necessary to make the bait soft, or sprinkle the powder over the sliced baits, rubbing it into them with a knife. Use about one part poison to four parts food.

One way to expose the bait is to put about a teaspoonful of each of several kinds into different paper bags, twist the tops and drop them in places frequented by rats or mice. Another way is to put the bait on small pieces of cardboard. Do not use stale or spoiled food as bait. Uneaten baits should be picked up the next day and destroyed. Do not use baits over again if not taken. Continue to distribute baits until the rats and mice seem to have disappeared. The baits are usually carried into burrows or behind protecting boxes or furniture and eaten comfortably. The effect of the poison is gradual, and the rats generally have time to return to their burrows before they succumb.

Farmers' Bulletin 1302 gives other suggestions for rat control and for community co-operation in achieving it. The United States Department of Agriculture will be glad to send you a copy.

Left-Over Hominy Grits

Left-over hominy grits may be cut into slices and browned in butter or other fat to make a most appetizing dish good to serve at any meal. The slices should be at least a half inch thick, dipped in flour, and fried a delicate brown on both sides. Have the fat hot enough to form a brown crust quickly on the grits before the inside soaks up the fat. Also time the cooking so that the fried grits can be served as soon as they are browned.

DECEMBER

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Meats for the Holidays

Choosing Meats for the Holidays, especially if you are having company, is often a problem. To aid you in solving it we suggest the following appetizing meats.

A Good Juicy Roast of BEEF, VEAL or PORK, STEAK, CHOPS, Home made SAUSAGE and HAMBERGER.

DRESSED CHICKENS AND DUCKS

If you want a TURKEY leave your order and we will get it for you.

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

Save Now

"Next Christmas is a long way off, but I'm going to start now to prepare for it." This is what members of our Christmas Savings Club said last year at this time. And that's what they're saying again now.

Start now to save a few dollars or cents each week by joining one of our several Savings Clubs. You won't miss the little paymenas but the total next December will be surprisingly large. And remember that we add 4 per cent interest.

Come nto the bank and the plan will be explained to you. Clubs range from payments of 10 cents to $10.00 a week.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Home Bureau Activities

The Concord Township Home Bureau will meet next Friday, Dec. 17th at the home of Mrs. Abe Culbertson in St. Joe. This will be an all day meeting with potluck dinner. Ladies will please take sandwiches beside one other dish, but need not take plates or silver. A Christmas exchange will be a feature of the afternoon program. Mrs. Abe Culbertson, Mrs. Mable Baker, Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, Mrs. Frank Milliman, Mrs. Sylvia Ginther and Miss Marguerite Milliman, committee.

SPENCERVILLE LOSES TO AUBURN

Auburn Varsity Drops Central Catholic

Auburn, Dec. 13—The Spencerville high school basket varsity basket ball team lost to the Auburn Reserves at Auburn Friday night by the score of 27 to 19. Auburn presented a fast, smoothing team with a defense and an offense that was more than Spencerville could stop. The Spencerville boys were unable to make their shots from the free throw line. They also failed to sink their shots from the field. Bowser was high point man for the visitors with nine points to his credit.

In the second game of the evening the Auburn varsity team come back from its crushing defeat at the hands of Angola Friday night and defeated the Central Catholic high school team of Fort Wayne 22-14. When the game started it looked as if the Catholics would win. Diek's sensational goal from back of center followed by another long shot looked good but Auburn stepped in and took command of the game and were on the long end of a score at the half. The Catholics come back strong the second half and held Auburn to five points, at the same time making ten, themselves. The thirteen point lead Auburn gained the first half together with a very loose job of refereeing was more than the down-staters could overcome. Three central men were put out of the game the second half, Diek and Logan for personal fouls and Arnold for unnecessary roughness.

Line ups and summary of the Auburn-Spencerville game:

Auburn (27)		Spencerville (19)
Riche	F	Furnish
Meyers	F	Musser
Hathaway	C	Hollabaugh
Bruce	G	Bowser
Roth	G	Laux

Field Goals: Bowser, 3; Hollabaugh, 2; Bruce, 3; Roth, 4; Hathaway; Furnish; Rastenburg; Davidson.

Free Throws: Roth; Hathaway; Meyers; Sprott, 2; Furnish, 2; Bowser, 3; Hollabaugh; Musser.

Substitutions: Mann for Laux; Laux for Musser; Markle for Furnish; Davidson for Bruce; Soerenson for Roth; See for Hathaway; Sprott for Meyers; Rastenburg for Riche; Smith for Sprott.

Referee: Leninger, Angola.

Pete.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Christian	106	$6.87
Lutheran	103	$6.39
M. P.	59	$3.73
Spencerville M. E.	87	$5.27
Lutheran	62	$2.87

Abe Culbertson and George Baker were Sunday guests of Jeff Boyle at Butler. Mr. Boyle is sufferng with cancer of the throat and is in a critical condition.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa,

We are writing to you in our English class.

Please Santa will you bring me a new wagon, a sled, ball, bat, and a watch that will run fountain pen, a train, that will run, has a big track, and some candy.

Your friend,
Arden I.

Dear Santa,

We are writing to you in our English Class.

Please, Santa, will you bring me a doll, a doll cradle, a pair of zippers, a pair of house slippers, a fountain pen, and a volley ball? That is all I want for Christmas.

Your loving friend,
Effie Belle Freeburn

st. Joe ind
Dec. 14, 1926

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy 6 years old. I want a train and gravel dipper candy Oranges nuts football bas ball and bat. ballmit a bank. gravel truck.

Your Friend
James Monroe

P. S.

WE PLEASE THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Old Reliable

-Many Years In Fort Wayne

HARTZOG
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
FT. WAYNE. - IND.

Has opened an office, room 218 Farmer's Trust Building, at corner Court and Main Streets, where he would be pleased to meet his old and new patients.

No further comment is needed as the Doctor is too well known in For tWayne and Vicinity.

PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Phone A-8207. Room 218 Farmers Trust Bldg.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Dry Cleaning Protects the Health of the Nation

"DRY CLEANING" means the washing of fabrics in gasoline, naptha or benzol exactly in the same way as linens, etc., are washed in water in a laundry. Water is "wet" and when a thing is "wet" we mean it is filled with moisture. The volatile fluids used in "Dry Cleaning are FREE FROM MOISTURE, therefore the term "Dry Cleaning."

ECONOMY CO. J. N. GEORGE Owner & Manager

A Question of Health Clothing as well as drapes, carpets, etc. become disease carriers when left extended periods of time without cleansing. When "Dry Cleaned" in the properly equipped plant, a garment is immersed in volatile fluid, thoroughly agitated for 20 to 30 minutes, subjected to heavy centrifugal extraction and dried in hot tumbler or dry room, then pressed under heavy pressure with hot steam injected to sterilize and set the fabrics. Someone has said "The Germ that Survives That Process Deserves to Live!" Scientific investigation proves that Dry Cleaning does destroy the germs of disease.

A Question Looks Cothes do not always "Make the Man," but ofttimes their appearance do "Proclaim the Character" and we all wish to appear neat and clean.

A Question of Family Children's clothing is subject to much harder and less careful usage than that of adults—therefore the question of Health and Looks applies with double force to their needs. Habits of cleanliness and neatness formed in early life remain through age. Parents, what think you?

The Health of the Nation is the Wealth of the Nation

J. C. HULL — St. Joe Agents — L. B. MEEK

New Store Specials

With the opening of our new store in St. Joe we have made a special effort to put in a line of Holiday Goods and a big assortment of Toys for the Children, many useful gifts for Men and Women in Toilet Articles, Notions, Dry Goods and such articles found in an Up-to Date Store. Including our line of Dr Goods and Groceries we will carry a full line of Patent Medicines and Toilet articles.

Fresh Cakes and Rolls every day, also a nice display of Perfection Cookies. Full line of fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Special Line of Bulk Goods

HERSEY'S COCOA per lb	12½c
PEANUT BUTTER, per lb	20c
COCOANUT, per lb	32c
POWDERED SUGAR, per lb	10c
ROLLED OATS, 6 lb	25c
PRUNES, Medium size	11c
PRUNES, Large	12½c
PRUNES, Fancy	15c
MUSTARD, qt. jars	19c
CORN, fine Sweet Corn	11c
CORN, Evergreen	18c
PEAS, Special	10c
PEAS, Early June	12½c
PEAS, Van Camp's extra fine	15c
MINCE MEAT, None Such	15c
BROOMS Special	39c
RICE Fancy Blue Rose, 9c a pound, 3 pounds for	25c

1,000 lbs. Good Coffee

Right from one of the Oldest and Largest Coffee Importers and Roasters. By Buying in this Quantity we Save the Wholesalers profit. We expect to give to our customers the Benefit of this Savings. Every pound Guaranteed to Please or your Money Back.

Rio Coffee, whole berry or ground	29c lb
Santos Coffee, whole berry or ground	39c lb
Breakfast Blend	44c lb
Imported Special Steel Cut, usually sells at 65c	55c lb

2,000 Pounds Nuts and Christmas Candy--Buy Your Candy at WHOLESALE PRICE.

All 15c Candy, 18c	3 lb 50c
Peanut Brittle, 18c	3 lb 50c
Broken Taffy, 18c	3 lb 50c
Cream Bon Bons, 18c	3 lb 50c
Fancy Hard Mixed, 18c	3 lb 50c
Kindergarten Mixed, 18c	3 lb 50c
Crystal Cut Rock, 18c	3 lb 50c
Hershey's Chocolate Drops, 18c	3 lb 50c
Special Mixed Candy, 14c	3 lb 65c
A Very Fine Line of High Grade Chocolate Candy Usually sells at 50c lb	39c
Runkle's Fancy Chocolates in 5 lb boxes, $1.75 value for	$1.39

SUGAR Pure Cane Sugar 10 Pounds	67c
5 Pounds	33c
FLOUR For Fruit Cake, Pastry or Bread	95c
Gold Medal	$1.35
Pillsbury	$1.65
McKenzie's Prepared Pancake and Buckwheat flour 3¼ lb bags	25c
Pure Buckwheat, 3lb bag	20c
SOAP Kirk's Flake, 6 Bars	25c
WASHING POWDER Lighthouse	3½c
SOAP CHIPS Bulk	12½c
MATCHES Package of 6 Boxes	25c
MILK Nutro	9c
QUAKER MILK MACARONI, Spaghetti, Noodles	9c
JELLO All Flavors	10c
Urma Jelly Powder 9c, 3 for	25c
KELLOGG'S Bran Flakes	10c
All Bran	21c
ROLLED OATS Urma	09c
Quaker	11c
SALMON Fancy Red	29c
Pink 18c, 2 for	35c
Canvas Gloves	10c
Jersey Gloves	18c
Mens Heavy Work Socks	15c

ZONKER STORE

You're Strong and Well—
That's Pleasant.

You Hope to Remain So—
That's Natural.

You May Be Disappointed—
That's Possible.

You Need Protection Now—
That's Sure.

Start a Savings Account Today—
That's Wisdom.

You Want the Best Bank—
That's Proper.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK—
That's It.

Capital Stock $25,000.00—
That's Important.

One Dollar Starts You—
That's All.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

CHRISTMAS is approaching and we wish to remind you that it might be a gift to be appreciated if you would have your home paper sent for a year. We are endeavoring to make THE ST. JOE NEWS fill a place in the community that it ought to fill and also in a way that will make folks want to read it. The price is only $1.50 per year.

DECEMBER

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C. H. COBURN

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. [illegible] ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926 NUMBER 51

CHARGED WITH STEALING FROM SPENCERVILLE OFFICE

Francis Bardelot of Gar Creek, Ind., was arraigned in the DeKalb circuit court Tuesday on a charge of petit larceny

The affidavit was signed by Roscoe Walter, a Spencerville coal dealer. He says that a coal wagon driver brought $10 in cash into his office Monday and laid it down. Bardelot was in the office at the time and Walter later discovered that the money had disappeared.

Barbelot pleaded not guilty and was remanded to jail under $1,000 bond.

FRED THORNTON HAS LIGHT STROKE

Fred Thornton, HK tower operator, was stricken with paralysis Tuesday evening about 4 o'clock, at his home, following his return home from work. While he is conscious he is unable to move his left side. Being young, this is unusual. He will undoubtedly recover rapidly due to his age and physical condition.

LICENSED TO WED

Marion P. Jennings, 37, farmer, St. Joe, and Neva L. Gaff, 33, Butler. The first wife of the groom and the first husband of the bride are dead.

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS IN YOUR HOME

There the "Yule Log" seems to burn more cheerily, and th Christmas spirit finds true expression.

If this Christmas finds you in a house other than of your very own, make the resolve right then and there that thhe next Christmas will find youin

A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Why not plaan to surprise your loved one withh a decision thaat has been acted upon and meanns a home of comfort and convenience.

Show the picture and the plan of a modern home, with the announcement that the actual home will be complsted at asct date.

A wonderful Christmas Gift it would make, and we are prepared to co-operate with you fully in making such agrift possible.

Come and look over the large assortment of pictures and plans for modern homes, and advise with us fully regarding ways and means. Don,t wait until prices go up—see us now, it may mean added happiness for you and your loved ones this Christmas and many others.

Everything Needed in Home Building
Plus Helpful Co-Operation.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
Spencerville, Ind.

Our Christmas Specials

We have one of the Largest Stocks of Aluminumware in the county. Life time ware at prices that will astonish you, suitable gifts for Christmas exchanges, etc., 9 cents up.

A few suggestions for presents are, Scissor Sets, Watches, Pen Knives, Shears, Pyrexware, White Ware, Carving Sets, etc.

The most modern gifts of the age, an A-C Dayton Radio, have you seen the new Consoles? We have three Christmas orders sold now. A Radio that will serve you Christmas after Christmas indefinitely.

Auto and Plush Robes and Blankets, the newest designs, either of which would make a useful gift.

Better take advantage of our Special Prices on Coaster Sleds and Wagons now. It must be a bargain the way we have been selling them for Christmas presents the past few days.

PRICE AND QUALITY COUNTS

—FOR SALE BY—

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

"Christmas-Tide"

Composed By Philip F. Smith
St. Joe, Indiana

There are no stories one-half so grand
As the one we know of the Holy Land;
And we love to tell it o'er again,—
Of the Christ, who died for the sins of men.
In Bethlehem, across the sea,—
Far from the shores of Galilee,—
In a little stable our Lord was born;
That was long ago, on Christmas morn.

On that famous night,—in the hours of sleep,—
Some shepherds were watching their flocks of sheep;
When, suddenly, in the silent night,
There appeared in the air a Brilliant Light;
'Twas an Angel of God; and He said unto them:
"Go, ye men, into Bethlehem;
Follow the guidance of that Star,
And ye'll come to where Mary and the Christ-child are!"

Now, as soon as the people the news did hear,
They came to the village from far and near;
And they brought great gifts,—so the story's told,—
Some of silver and some of gold.
And they all knelt down, and began to pray,
And worship the Babe who before them lay;
And God was pleased; and the Angels smiled
When they saw the love for the Holy Child.

Now, we'll skip a bit,—the years have flown,—
And Christ from a child to a man has grown;
With His Disciples,—twelve of them,—
He has gone to the City of Jerusalem.
'Tis the time of the great Passover Feast;
The City is crowded with man and beast;
And a noise comes up from the happy throng,—
A laugh, a shout, or a burst of song.

The Disciples, that evening, were filled with gloom
As they sat, with their Lord, in a private room;
For the time was near, as they all well knew,
When Christ with His Mission on earth was through.
But Jesus bade them to be of cheer;
"For though," He said, "the time is near
When I must die for the sins of men,
I promise ye I shall come again."

Later that night, in Gethsemane,
The Disciples were gathered beneath a tree;
And Christ went, alone, and prayed for all,—
For strength for the blow so soon to fall.
Then out from the City, in the night,
The Soldiers came, in a blaze of light;
And Judas led,—to assure no miss,—
And betrayed his Lord with a traitor's kiss.

We know how Jesus was led away
And then to Pilate, at break of day;
We know how he was so rudely tried,
And delivered up to be crucified!
How Jesus upon the cross was nailed
Between two thieves,—how the light then failed,
A storm burst forth, and the earth did rock
As the place was stricken by an earth-quake shock.

Then Joseph took the Lord's body down
To a new-built tomb, at the edge of town;
And before the door he rolled a stone,
That the body of Christ should be left alone.
And God sent Angels to watch and care
For the Blessed Son who was buried there,
The Christ who died for the sins of man
Who must lay three days, then rise again.

Three days later, at break of day,
Three weeping women made their way
From the town below to the Savior's tomb,
And peered within, in the silent gloom.
And an Angel, sitting there, rose and said:
"Why seek ye the living amongst the dead?
Go tell the Disciples, as I tell ye,
Christ rose, and went into Galilee."

That was long ago, and the years have fled
Since the day our Lord rose from the dead,
Since Jesus died for the sins of men,
Was crucified, buried and rose again.
But, though He's gone to His home above,
We're all blessed yet by our Savior's love.
Let's join our praises, from far and wide,
And worship our Lord this Christmas-tide.

DEATH OF MRS. C. L. WOODCOX BY TUBERCULOSIS

End Comes After A Long Illness

The death of Mrs. Emma Woodcox, wife of Cadmir L Woodcox, took place Monday afternoon of last week at 3:46 o'clock at Sacred Heart hospital

Mrs. Woodcox had been suffering for nine months from tuberculosis of the nose and lip. She became a patient at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne August 17. Failing to improve, she was brought home October 20. Three weeks before her death she was removed to the Garrett hospital.

Mrs. Woodcox reached the age of forty-three years last May 11. She was born at St. Joe, her maiden name being Emma White. She and Mr. Woodcox were married August 15, 1908, and she had since that time resided in Garrett. Her parents, Frank and Ella White, are dead. Surviving besides the husband are two children, Richard, who will be fifteen in January, and Margaret Ellen, 11; and one brother, Delos H. White of Auburn.

Mrs. Woodcox was a member of the International Bible Students and of the ladies' auxiliary to the B. of R. T.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning at the home, the Rev. Tappett of Fort Wayne, officiating. Interment was made in the St. Joe cemetery. Among those in attendance at the services were D. H. White and family and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway of Auburn; C. A. Woodcox and family, Abe Culbertson and family, George Culbertson and Thomas White of St. Joe; Mrs. C. H. Bishop of Cleveland; Mrs. Austin Eicholts of Warsaw and Mrs. N. P. Baker and Mrs. Guy Strong and two daughters of Fort Wayne.

The St. Joe Choral Society filled an engagement at the Auburn Lutheran church, Sunday evening, and every member did himself justice. The program was miscellaneous and it pleased the congregation. After the service, the members were invited to the basement where coffee and doughnuts were served by the Auburn choir.

The following is taken from the Auburn Evening Star:

The musical at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sunday night was well attended and much appreciated. The Choral Society of St. Joe, consisting of 20 voices, under the able direction of C. A. Woodcox, thrilled the audience with everyone of their well chosen numbers. They came over to sing, not merely to entertain the people, but to have a part in the evening service and their selections consisting of anthms and solos produced a devotional and spiritual atmosphere.

Miss Phyllis Kosht is home from Fort Wayne Business College to spend her vacation. She spent over night Tuesday in the E. R. Kinsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie, Mesdames R. W. Brodbeck, Carrie Harman and Chas. Hellinger, were at Fort Wayne Tuesday on a shopping trip.

On her complaint that her husband is a fugitive from justice on a charge of committing a felony involving immoral conduct, Pearl E. Oberlin of Butler, was granted a divorce from Roy Charles Oberlin in the DeKalb circuit court Tuesday. Mrs. Oberlin said she and her husband were married November 18, 1922, and that he abandoned her last September 11. He is reported to be in Florida. Inasmuch as service of summons upon the defendant was secured only by publication, the plaintiff was prohibited from remarrying within two years.

People Have Abnormal Vision

Because their eyes are abnormal. A perfect pair of eyes cannot help but give perfect sight. And an imperfect pair are forced to give imperfect sight. It requires so slight a deviation from normal to cause trouble that just about everyone's eyes are more or less defective. Be interested enough to learn the condition here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE EVER WELCOME GIFT

Few Christmas gifts hold their usefulness throughout the year. A gift that is of itself a constant reminder of the good will expressed in the Christmas season achieves a much desired purpose. Such a gift is a subscription to The St. Joe News a solid year of interesting news. It is a gift that will be appreciated by every member of the family 52 times in the year. Bring or mail your order to this office this week and we'll do the rest.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To you ALL

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Holiday Gifts

We are prepared as ever before to make Gift Suggestions to our purchasers, that if followed out will meet with the approval of the individual to receive it. And when you buy here you can rest assured that the articles are the best that money can buy. Just by way of suggestion, we have Wagons and Toys for the Kiddies, Silverware for the Wife and Shaving Sets for the men. Besides these you will find an extra good line of Furniture, Kitchen equipment and in fact our place is the Store House of Gifts.

No matter how old or young they may be, we have gifts for every member of the family. Whether he is a young man of 7 or 70 he will apprecate one of these high grade pocket knives.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

L 91 220

Don't Forget to Purchase Christmas Seals

Little Peggy Kahn arrives at the White House and with the help of Mrs. Coolidge hangs the "Gift of Health" upon the "Nation's Christmas Tree" while three local lads impersonate the characters in the 1926 seal. Christmas seals, as everyone knows, are sold to help finance the never ceasing war on tuberculosis.

Cadets and Middies Help Dedicate Soldier Field

View of Soldier field, the great Chicago stadium, during the dedication ceremonies preceding the football game between the West Point cadets and the Annapolis midshipmen. Vice President Dawes, General Pershing and many other notabilities were present.

ENGLISH SHERIFF

Mrs. Foster Welch, the new sheriff of Southampton, England, is the first woman to hold such an office in England or Wales. She has long been prominent in public affairs there.

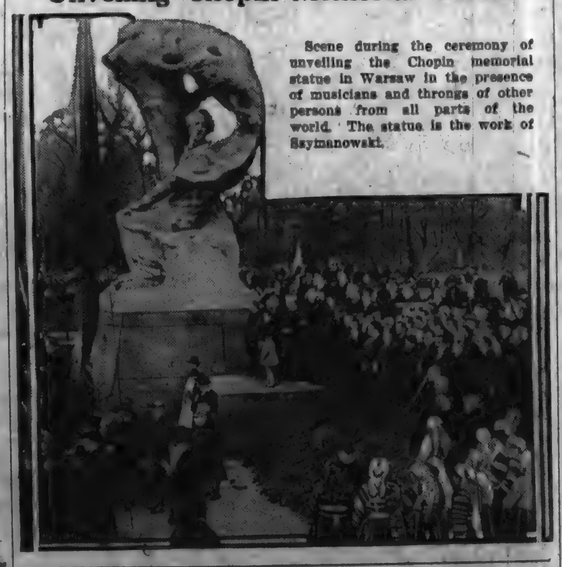
FOUND MURDERED

Portrait o. Clara Olson of Crawford county, Wisconsin, missing from her home since September 10, whose body was found in a shallow grave in the woods. She was the sweetheart of Erdman Olson, who was not related to her, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest on a charge of murder.

Avoid Overtalking

Speaking much is a sign of vanity; for he that is lavish in words is a niggard in deed.—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Unveiling Chopin Memorial Statue



Scene during the ceremony of unveiling the Chopin memorial statue in Warsaw in the presence of musicians and throngs of other persons from all parts of the world. The statue is the work of Szymanowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawes Out Hunting

Harry B. Hawes, senator-elect from Missouri, is shown with his wife and some of his hunting dogs while out for a hunt through the Missouri hills. Mr. Hawes is a friend of dogs, his dog speech in the Sixty-seventh congress resulting in the publication of the Government Dog Bulletin, now highly prized by dog lovers and trainers.

SHEER AND COLORFUL LINGERIE; VELVET COATS FOR DAYTIME WEAR

HOW many women would appreciate a dainty piece or more of lingerie as a Christmas gift? All in favor, signify by raising their right hands. Contrary minded, say "No." Not a dissenting voice! The vote is unanimous for a Yuletide gift of lovely lingerie. Let's accept this as a last-minute suggestion as to "what to give" to our sisters and our cousins and our aunts. Such lovely sets as one finds nowadays, all beautifully boxed, lacking only the name and address of the recipient to be, and the personal card of the donor. Others of us prefer to hand-make our gift rather than buy, in either case lingerie never fails to happily solve the gift problem.

There is quite a rivalry between dainty voile and crepe de chine just now. Fashioned of either, the effect is sure to be lovely, if the sheer fabric be exquisitely fine and colorful. There are, however, certain style points upon which creators of fashionable lingerie agree. To be of latest mode "they say" both chemise and gowns should be featured with novel lace yokes and there should be a generous knife plaiting of the sheer material.

Many of the French garments are plaited all the way round, contriving, however, to preserve a slim silhouette. Some of the chemise and gowns show group plaitings, such as here pictured. Here is something else to remember: hemlines are now scalloped and either trimmed with ruffled lace edging or set footing. The model in the picture shows how pretty the effect.

And listen to this! Sleeves are in fashion again. At last we will be able to distinguish gowns from chemise. Any number of the newer gowns have graceful almost-to-the-elbow sleeves, made of lace to match the yoke.

Here is a word of advice: When buying material for lingerie you intend to make at home, be sure to ask for triple voile. Real triple voile of good quality will wear and wear.

To proclaim the vogue of velvet for the evening wrap would be but to repeat that which has been heralded from the season's very start. But velvet for the daytime coat—that's a different story, which promises no end of fascinating chapters as the season progresses into midwinter.

As to the short velvet jacket, it has been and still is enjoying a popular vogue, but it is only recently that interest has turned in the direction of the full-length velvet coat for daytime occasion.

A perfectly charming velvet coat is this in the picture. Just to look at it makes one feel an urge to have one like it. It is very simply yet effectively styled of almond green velvet, strikingly collared, cuffed and bordered with gray wolf. The body of this smart straightline coat is finely worked in standing tucks grouped in rows of four extending from shoulder to hemline. The belt is of gray suede leather.

Perhaps this model would better suit your purpose if it be made of beige or gray velveteen, than which there is no more fashionable cloaking. A gild-

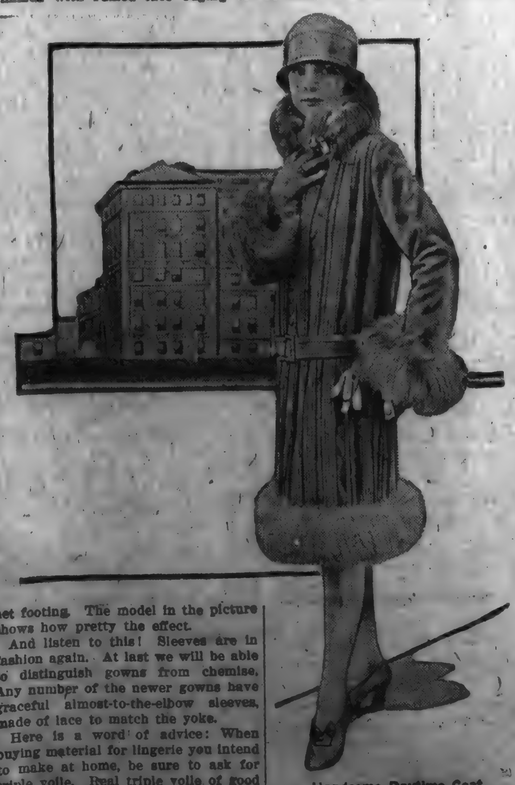
Features Lace Yoke Treatments.

ea leather belt with the beige or a silvered one with the gray would be just the thing. Of course the fur must be harmonized to the color of the velvet, for that is the mode's way of doing things this season.

Black and even colorful velvet coats for daytime wear are running close competition with those of cloth or fur. The details which feature smart cloth coat modes are the same for the velvet coat.

Clever women who know how to make a handsome appearance at a comparatively small outlay are investing in the black velvet ensemble costume, planning to use the long coat as a separate dressy wrap. There may be many a blouse to this suit, but the one for formal occasion must be of silver or gold cloth, or of some choice fabric all over embroidered with metal thread and paillettes. As to the coat, in order that it may measure up to the requirements of a winter wrap, it should be full length and handsomely furred.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



Handsome Daytime Coat.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds. Used Since 1871

How many years has the "Pain King Man" been calling at your home?

More than 50 years ago, in 1871, Dr. Porter originated the idea of leaving medicine on a year's trial. Hundreds of thousands of bottles of Porter's Pain King are distributed every year on this fair plan by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio.

There is such a steady, all-the-year-'round demand for Porter's Pain King, the original liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve, that dealers everywhere now carry these standard home remedies in stock, and you need never be without them.

Many users have written letters telling how good Porter's Pain King is, how many things they use it for, and often adding, "I would not be without it." Read the directions wrapped around the bottle.

Her Idea

While she was motoring with her father little Audrey saw beside the road a car which had been wrecked and stripped of everything that could be removed.

"Oh, papa," she cried with a merry laugh, "just see what the mosquitoes have done to that poor old flivver."—Kansas City Star.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

One Way

Teacher (questioning class after lesson on preservation of food)—Mary, tell me one way of preserving meat.

Mary—Putting it in ice, teacher.

Teacher—What do we call that?

Bright Girl of Class—Isolation, teacher.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The Cat's Out

Sister—Peter, what do you mean by coming in here like that?

Peter—I heard mother say you had been fishing for Mr. Waverly a long time, and I just wanted to see if that was a fishing smack I heard.—Passing Show, London.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin, keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

More Bills

"Any mail for me today, sonny?"

"Yes, dad, a letter with a baby window."

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Advertisement.

Knew What She Wanted

"Cigars, little girl?"

"No, father wants some eating tobacco."

Silver linings fail to interest the owner of the absent umbrella.

Throat-Tickle?
The exclusive menthol blend soothes dry, irritated, inflamed throats like magic. 5c
LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Farm for Sale by Owner
850 acres Lake County, Florida. 5 a. in full bearing orange grove, fruit about ready for market, around three million feet timber, ideal for dairy, trucking, or colonizing, only $150 per acre with good terms. Write Box 2068, Daytona Beach, Florida.

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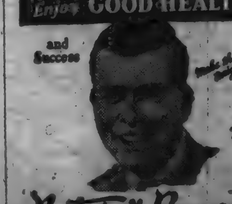
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Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

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Address Department 1128, Pugate Company, 134 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis—Adv.

DECEMBER

The Man With Three Names

BY HAROLD MacGRATH

(©, by Bell Syndicate.)
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Brandon Cathewe, a young writer, returning from Europe to America, falls in love with Betty, daughter of Dunleigh Mansfield, steel magnate of the town of Bannister. Cathewe asks permission to court Betty, to whom he has not been introduced and has never spoken to, and Mansfield, in a spirit of sardonic humor, tells the young man he must first become a "force" in Bannister, and that until he has done so he must avoid Betty. The youth accepts the conditions.

CHAPTER II

—2—

Lord of Polygon Hill.

Across the shining threads of steel—the railway yard—a man ran lightly, with the sure foot of the athlete. He wore a blue checkered mackinaw and a woolen cap pulled down over his ears. Behind lay a sinister outline: giant furnace doors opening and closing, blinding rivulets of molten metal. Men, with the aspect of demons, flitted past these luminous backgrounds.

Beyond the runner stood rows of forlorn tenements, evidently his objective. He was in a hurry. At any moment a mile-long freight might cut him off. When at length he leaped across the last rail he was fairly well spent.

At the curb—to be precise, the ditch—in front of one of the tenements, before which ran a crumbling tar walk, stood a two-seated runabout, rusty and battered, but as faithful as a mongrel dog.

In the city of Bannister this ramshackle vehicle was as familiar to the sight as the police-van and the fire engines. You were quite as likely to see it reposing impudently before some handsome mansion on Polygon hill as here in Poverty row where, in truth, it seemed more at home.

The man in the mackinaw pushed his way into the hall of the tenement, climbed four gloomy flights of stairs and entered a forlorn room. In a window a newspaper served as a pane of glass. The surviving panes were dim with cobwebs.

At the side of a dilapidated iron bed sat a man in a fur-lined overcoat. He was Dr. Maddox, hale and hearty at sixty, white of hair and ruddy of countenance.

On the bed, under a tattered sheet, there was a body, sinisterly rigid in outline.

"Dead?" asked the man in the mackinaw.

"Yes, son. He was dead when I got back from telephoning you."

"I came as fast as I could. How did it happen?"

"He was old and slow, and got in the way of a swinging crane. There wasn't a whole bone in his body."

"Could he talk?"

"He mumbled something about the seventh plank from the west wall, naming you. What's your interest in him? He wasn't a Bannister man."

"Human."

The young man walked over to the west wall, counted off six planks in the floor, and pried back the seventh.

From the cavity he extracted a bundle of papers. "Doctor, do you know what doubled Mansfield's fortune after the war began?"

"What?"

"Those barb-wire machines. The dead man on the bed there was the inventor. These papers are the documents in the case. Is there nothing sinister in the fact that he lies there dead? Why should he be doing manual labor at three dollars a day, working at a kind of charity job, when he should have had all the comforts of life? Think of him, dying in bitterness like that! Eighteen dollars a week, with the music of his own creation in his ears, day after day, and another man taking all the profits!"

"You mean he was cheated and robbed?"

"Legally, no; morally, yes!"

"Brandon, have you anything personally against Dunleigh Mansfield?" asked the doctor.

"I hadn't when I came here to take charge of the Herald," answered Cathewe, as we know the man in the mackinaw. "I came to Bannister upon an almost unbelievable adventure. Some day I may tell you about that. No; at the start I had nothing against Mansfield. But for three years I've done nothing but stumble over cases like this; mean and contemptible, cold-blooded, but always within the law. What's the object in piling up more gold? He can't count his millions. He doesn't need money, and yet he robs a man like this!"

"What are you going to do—print this story?" asked the doctor, indicating the poor, broken thing on the bed.

"Yes! I've known all along what kind of a man Mansfield was. But I dared not attack him until I'd made the paper go. Now I can start the guns. Before I'm through I promise to render Mansfield impotent for future harm. I have facts, facts! My audience has learned to trust me; and they'll believe the Herald. I am going to protect these poor human beings who don't know how to fight for their rights."

"He will break you. What can you do against his tremendous power, which reaches from here to Washington?"

"I can speak the truth and back it up with incontrovertible facts."

"Mansfield has a daughter who believes him to be a demigod—as mine believes me to be."

"Ah, but you are one! Nancy Maddox has a right to believe that. But Mansfield's daughter! What is she but an inconsequent butterfly?"

"She is young. In judging her you may be a little hasty. Nancy, who is visiting her in Washington, says she is lovely and lovable."

"I was wondering what had become of Nancy. Miss Mansfield will improve. She can't help it, and be with Nancy Maddox."

The doctor's eyes sparkled. If only this odd, clean boy and his Nancy might fall in love with each other!

"Doctor, what would you say if I told you I was a man with three names?" asked Cathewe as they left the house.

"What? Three names?"

"Yes. My own and two others."

"What's the joke, son?"

For a block Cathewe remained silent. "After all, a doctor is like a priest—the repository of secrets. One more don't hurt you. I am going to talk to you as to the family physician."

"If is nothing I ought not to know?"

"I am not a fugitive from justice."

"I beg your pardon, son!"

"But I'm a kind of Ishmael. I am pursued by the Furies. I am in the same category as a ship beset by a typhoon—a victim. Three names. I have an assumed one. By that name I make a modest living, honorably. Brandon Cathewe are my given names, the tail of the kite, which is Hallowell. Have you ever by chance heard of Digby Hallowell?"

The doctor repeated the name ruminatingly. "Seems I've heard the name

Of What Was He Afraid.

somewhere, but it escapes me at this moment."

"You will recall it with a little digging," said the young man. "And when you do, remember I'm Digby Hallowell's son and my mother is his widow. Here we are. Thanks for the lift. When you pick the Herald off your doorstep tomorrow morning, you'll see some interesting facts relative to Dunleigh Mansfield, 'the Lord of Polygon Hill.' I'll call him! That will make a good catch phrase!"

* * * * * * *

When Dunleigh Mansfield greeted his daughter and Nancy Maddox in his Washington home his face was expressive of pleasure and amiability. "I shall have to leave you two after dinner," he said. "I am expecting to wind up a contract. You are not afraid to ride about alone?"

"The dark," said Nancy, "has no terrors for either of us. It all depends upon what you read."

"And what do you read?" asked Mansfield, who was really a fine scholar.

"Good books, books about human beings who are striving to better themselves. I like that 'Prosaic Lives.' The author wrote from his heart."

Mansfield picked up the book from the table. "A green young man. It is quite patent that he wrote from his heart, not from a brain that had gathered the facts first-hand and sifted false ideals from the true. A good book, a worth-while book, must be the result of a nicely balanced brain and heart. If you let the heart dictate, you generally invite trouble. It is as if a soldier were giving orders to his general. A well-written book, but green."

"But what an odd name to assume!" Betty balanced the book on her palm. "George Cottar; Kipling's Brush Boy. And there you are," declared her father. "A dreamer, not a doer; a dweller in a fairyland of his own making, observing life through roseate clouds!"

"But what would we do in this world if there weren't any Brushwood Boys?" asked Nancy. "Don't we all make believe at one time or another? Do you mean to tell me that you've never built any dreams?"

"Oh, when I was a youngster, probably—the kind of dreams you mean. I have my dreams all right; but they come to me in the form of blue-prints. And I have the advantage over your George Cottar, for my dreams come true."

"Didn't his?" said Betty, softly.

"But that's a story only. It happened in a book," and Mansfield started for the hall.

* * * * * * *

People in Bannister, on the morrow, when they picked up the Bannister Herald off the front steps, sensed a shock, at once pleasurable and sorrowful. By noon the whole city was aware of the fact that Mansfield had been boldly and skillfully assailed in his castle-keep.

Between the counsel for the Mansfield interests in Bannister and Mansfield himself there were exchanged a series of brief telegrams. An excerpt of the story had been telegraphed to Washington.

From Washington: "Is it black mail? Give the editor a scare."

From Bannister: "No blackmail. He won't scare. Have seen his proofs. We can't do anything through courts."

From Washington: "Buy the sheet."

From Bannister: "Editor says it is not for sale."

From Washington: "What is editor's name?"

When Mansfield received the answer to this query, he was in his study.

Impatiently he ripped open the yellow envelope and drew out—Medusa's head! Anyhow, he stared at the sheet motionless and stonily, in a kind of petrified astonishment. He had all but forgotten the man and the incident.

"Brandon Cathewe!"

CHAPTER III

Mansfield Plans Reprisal.

That fellow, that impertinent beggar Cathewe, had taken a joke in earnest! Gone to Bannister and bought a newspaper! But why was he turning his cannon upon him?

Dunleigh Mansfield wondered. If he wanted Betty, why attack the father in this manner? The infernal blackguard!

Of course he had purchased the invention outright, at an absurd figure. That was merely good business. A perfectly legal business deal; the moral side of it was negligible.

Spite, probably! Young Cathewe had suddenly realized that Betty was as far out of his reach as the stars, and had now embarked upon a campaign of spite.

The young anarchist must be suppressed before he made any headway. Mansfield must find out how long the fool had been in Bannister and what success he was making of the sheet. Actually gone to Bannister to become a "force!"

Betty, however, must know nothing; the scurrilous sheet must not fall into her hands. It was perfectly legitimate business; but the young woman had odd ideas in her head.

Soon she would be returning to Bannister. He did not want her to go back there at all, but there was apparently no visible method by which he could dissuade her.

Why didn't he want her to go back? That puzzled him. Of what was he afraid? That in returning to Bannister she might eventually learn that her father was not quite the demigod she pictured him?

Well, he would have Cathewe out of the way before she did return. His only concern was that she might stumble upon something in type.

Very few in Bannister would dare whisper even that Dunleigh Mansfield was not always scrupulous.

There existed, though, a human being who could embark upon such an enterprise as that he had named as a condition to wooing Betty, who could accept conditions which would have wrinkled the brow of the young Hercules.

> You've learned his second name. When is he going to use the third?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Woman's Rights Well Established in Tibet

Marriage in Tibet is not the least interesting of the customs of that remarkable country, writes an exploring globe-trotter in a British paper, reported by the Atlanta Constitution. As a rule it takes place only in families possessed of wealth and social position. According to the laws of Tibet, the eldest brother has the first right to marry, since he alone inherits the ancestral property. But if there are brothers the bride is shared by them as by so many junior husbands. On the day of the wedding the bride is barricaded in her home. Long arguments, in which the whole village takes a part, over the profitableness of the marriage are indulged in through a hole in the door. Finally a scarf is waved, as a sign of surrender and the gates are opened. The bridegroom's mother then hands out sour milk and cakes to the guests and the ceremonies begin. The Tibetan woman is very much the head of the household. The men must bring their earnings to her. When they need money they must ask for it. A husband who is idle too long is liable to be reprimanded or even divorced and driven away.

Friendship in Adversity

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.—Colton.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 19

SAMUEL THE JUST JUDGE

LESSON TEXT—I Sam. 7:1-17, 12:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your heart unto the Lord and serve Him only.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Helps the People at Mispah.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Victory at Mispah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Samuel Did for His People.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Lord Helps.

I. Samuel Called the People to Forsake Their Idols (7:1-6).

Under the administration of Eli, the nation rapidly deteriorated. For their sins, God permitted the nation to be bitterly oppressed by the Philistines. Samuel promised them deliverance on the condition of repentance.

II. Samuel Prayed for the People (7:7-14).

Moved by fear of the Philistines the people besought Samuel to cry unto God for them. In response to his prayer God miraculously delivered them from the Philistines.

III. Samuel Judging Israel (7:15-17).

Bethel, Gilgal, Mispah and Ramah were his circuit, to each of which he made annual visits. These centers were for the accommodation of the people.

IV. Samuel's Farewell Address (12:1-25).

When Saul, the new king, was crowned, Samuel turned over to him his authority, and gracefully retired.

1. Samuel's challenge to the people (vv. 1-5).

(1) A reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1).

He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

(2) Review of his own administration (vv. 2, 3).

a. Walk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life.

b. Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had ever oppressed anyone.

(3) The vote of confidence by the people (vv. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that no evil-minded man should ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

2. Samuel reviews God's dealing from the time of Moses (vv. 6-15).

He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations, He had acceded to their request and set a king over them.

(1) National prosperity conditioned by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given.

(2) Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him.

3. Samuel's own vindication (vv. 16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel, the people were affrighted. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power, which if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

4. Samuel's gracious response (vv. 20-25).

(1) "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel did not minimize their sin but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant.

(2) "God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23).

The people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he did not allow their ingratitude to cause his intercession for them to cease. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

Pleasure

The pastor says: To expect adequate refreshment for the human spirit from mere pleasure is like gathering dewdrops and blowing upon them to keep them moist.—John Andrew Holmes.

Repentance

Repentance is a hearty sorrow for our past misdeeds, and a sincere resolution and endeavor, to the utmost of our power to conform our actions to the law of God.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Now blessings light on him that first invented this same sleep! It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It is current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap, and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even.—Cervantes.

FOOD FOR WINTER DAYS

During the chilly early winter days it is wise to have a stock pot on hand, so that hot soups may be a daily food. A most delicious meal, if the evening meal is light, is begun with some sort of hot soup, cream of stock or vegetables.

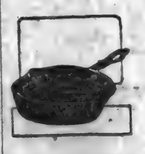
Chicken Warmein.—This is a good cold weather dish. Stew a nice fat fowl in plenty of water to make broth. When the fowl is cooked remove it and cut all the meat from the bones. In the broth cook two or three bunches of celery cut into small pieces; when cooked remove the celery and add noodles, cook them until done, and with all the other things kept hot, serve a nest of cooked noodles on the dinner plate, cover chicken and celery with gravy and serve with mashed potatoes. Save enough of tender hearts of celery and some of the white meat of the chicken for chicken salad. The broth that is left may be served by adding cream and egg, making a most nourishing soup for the night meal, a day or two later.

Cranberry Ice.—Cook a quart of cranberries in a pint of water six minutes. Strain through a cheesecloth, add a pint of sugar and stir until dissolved. When cool add the juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush. This will serve a dozen.

Chicken and Green Pepper Sandwiches.—Parboil for ten minutes green pepper with seeds and fiber removed. Chop fine and mix with one cupful of cooked seasoned chicken, moisten with mayonnaise. Spread thinly sliced rye bread with butter, using lettuce and the filling.

Sandwiches.

For a cold night and a supper dish there are a variety of hot sandwiches to appeal to the appetite.



Hot Egg Sandwiches.—Slice a small onion very thin and fry in a little butter; when well cooked add an egg, when cooked to taste place on buttered bread with the onion, cover with another buttered slice and serve at once, seasoning well.

Cheese and Herring Sandwiches.—Work one cream cheese and two teaspoonfuls of beef extract to a blended mixture. Skin and bone and finely mince fillets of herring, or those put up in mustard may be used; there should be an equal measure of cheese and fish. Moisten with mayonnaise, spread slices of bread with the cheese mixture and press the fish into slices of buttered bread; put slices together in pairs.

Gingerbread Sandwiches.—Cut gingerbread into three-inch squares, split and spread with cottage cheese that has been moistened with cream and well seasoned. On the other squares place chopped preserved ginger or orange marmalade. Put together in pairs and serve with hot tea or cider.

Hungry Hunter Sandwiches.—Have ready a round steak cut one-fourth-inch in thickness, cut into pieces a trifle smaller than the slice of bread. Pound the steak with the edge of a heavy saucer until the fiber is broken and the meat barely hangs together. Drop into a well-greased hissing-hot spider and turn quickly when seared. Cook until well browned, spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and minced parsley. Place on buttered bread, cover with another slice and serve at once. Serve with horseradish if preferred.

Lobster Salad Sandwiches.—Remove the meat from a freshly cooked lobster, or if not at hand, a canned one. Finely chop and add an equal quantity of chopped celery and one-fourth the quantity of hard-cooked eggs. Moisten with mayonnaise. Spread thinly sliced and buttered bread. Cut the sandwiches into narrow strips. Serve with tea at bridge parties.

Cottage cheese well seasoned and mixed with green pepper and chives finely minced makes a delicious filling for sandwiches.

Nellie Maxwell

New Use for Microscope

The bureau of standards says that it is possible to take a picture through a microscope. Remove the camera lens and fit the camera to the eyepiece end of the microscope, focus the microscope on the camera ground glass and photograph as usual.

Stand High Temperature

In the bakeries of La Rochefoucauld, in France, it is said that women enter the ovens when the temperature there is 500 degrees.

Colds
Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

Try the New **Cuticura Shaving Stick**
Freely Lathering
Medicinal and Emollient

DON'T BE GRAY
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

King George a Preacher

While the ex-kaiser, who is unable to find a publisher for his sermons, is a mere layman, our own king—though very few people may be aware of the fact—holds a clerical appointment entitling him to preach. His majesty is a prebendary of St. David's cathedral, receives one pound per annum in respect of that office, and is entitled thereby to preach in the cathedral—but only once a year.—London Tit-Bits.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 274 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Tube Under the Tyne

Europe, too, is going in for river tunnels. It is now proposed to construct a tube under the River Tyne, which, it is said, would be used by from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 passengers a year. Engineers urge that a tunnel of this sort would be much more practicable than a bridge.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Advertisement.

Ideas are like beards; men do not have them until they grow up.—Voltaire.

If you are broke, cheer up. Remember there is always a broker man.

A QUICKER WAY TO END COLDS!

To quickly break up a cough or cold, it is necessary to do two things: 1—Get rid of phlegm. 2—Heal irritation in lining of throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral accomplishes this by its powerful *double action*. It cuts away phlegm because its medication penetrates through and through the linings of throat, chest and bronchial tubes. You feel almost instant relief, all the way down. Then it is absorbed into the irritated membranes, just as ink soaks into a blotter. As its soothing, healing properties are absorbed by the membranes themselves, it stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. 60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00, at all druggists.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TROSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trosler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

DECEMBER

L 91 U222

New Bus Line Schedule

HAMILTON, BUTLER AND FORT WAYNE

SOUTH BOUND	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves	7:00		4:00
Hamilton	7:25	2:00	4:25
Butler	8:00	2:35	5:00
St Joe	8:10	2:45	5:10
Spencerville	8:25	3:00	5:25
Leo	8:30	3:05	5:30
Cedarville	9:00	3:35	6:00

SOUTH BOUND	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. P.M.
Leaves	9:30	4:00	6:00
Fort Wayne	10:00	4:30	6:30
Cedarville	10:05	4:35	6:35
Leo	10:20	4:50	6:50
Spencerville	10:30	5:00	7:00
St. Joe	11:05	5:35	7:35
Butler		6:00	8:00
Hamilton			

H. C. CRAWFORD & SON

Local Briefs

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jenkins spent Tuesday in Auburn.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Mrs. C. S. Hart has been on the sick list for the past week, but is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie and Mrs. J. C. Hull were Fort Wayne shoppers, Wednesday.

Carl Perkins was taken quite sick Monday with liver trouble, developing into jaundice.

The Choral Society met Sunday for a potluck dinner and rehearsal at the home of Merritt Sechler.

George Milliman is located at Butler for the winter, working in a barber shop, while his wife is working in a restaurant.

The B. & O. railroad is operating trains 9, 15, 46 and the two Capitol Limited trains in two sections this week to take care of the heavy Christmas passenger traffic and mails.

Elmer Inlow says he sold more Christmas trees from his ad in The News this year, than he ever sold all the years combined previous. He is more than pleased with its power to sell.

The continued story and other material on the inside pages of this issue were intended for last week, but because of papers being lost we were compelled to use this weeks supply for last week.

Mrs. Tom White is numbered among the sick.

Wyllis Wilcox is home from Chicago for a few days this week.

Mrs. Jennie Andress is on the sick list, also Mrs. John Koch.

College girls are taking up boxing. They wrestle, also, but it is called dancing.

The pest hunt closes Saturday night and the sparrows and mice are being slaughtered.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. C. Brown at Angola.

Rural schools will close today for the holiday vacation, re-opening on Monday, Jan. 5. Examinations were held in the grades Tuesday and Wednesday, this being the close of the first semester. Christmas programs will be given in many of the schools today.

Farmers in DeKalb county own livestock having a total value of $2,020,192, according to the United States census of agriculture made in Indiana in 1925. Allen county leads the state with $3,479,380 and Kosciusko is second with $2,372,040. The total value in Indiana was $156,261,980, the figures including the value of all domestic animals, poultry and bees. Values of livestock in DeKalb county were as follows: Horses, $493,742; mules, $11,388; cattle, $774,825; sheep, $194,257; goats, $280; swine $328,481; chickens, $206,296; other livestock, $8,910.

Chicago papers at News office.

Rubber Footwear, Beams Store.

O. E. Ginther is driving a Ford car.

Mrs. Chas. Cochran was at Ft. Wayne, yesterday.

For Sale, 66 head Ewes, fine wool. Joe Koch. 51t1p.

A man seldom turns over a new leaf until the old one is all smeared.

That big hole in the family budget is where the turkey went through.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

In gambling it isn't the first loss that is so expensive; it's getting it back.

Box Stationery, a swell line at News office and your name printed on if you wish.

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Mrs. Mary Betz and Mrs. Alice Copp, spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and family at Auburn.

Mrs. Marinda Maurer continues to be bedfast and in a serious condition following a stroke of paralysis last fall.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Christian Church held a class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees, Monday night.

F. P. Hart is at Hicksville and confined to his bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fordyce Daub. He is in a critical condition with cancer of the stomach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mrs. Grace Dilley and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch and son, Bruce, Mrs. Ed Leighty and R. L. Case, were among the Fort Wayne visitors Saturday.

Mesdames Hattie Widney, Belle Barney, Loretta Hull, Arline Koch and Maude Jenkins, attended the Christmas Cantata rendered at the Auburn Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

Two Fort Wayne youths, who confessed to police that they had stolen seventy automobiles since January and then like old Adam of Eden blamed their downfall upon women, were sentenced to serve three to five years in the state reformatory Friday. One of the offenders was 17 years of age and the other 18. The boys entered pleas of guilty and chatted and giggled as if they were on their way to a Sunday School picnic as they sat in the court room before their case was called. One of these boys was Walter White, son of Mrs. James White, former resident of St. Joe.

Literary Digest at News office.

Farm for rent, 87 acres. Inquire of John Koch. 48t5p.

Paul Hadsell, of Muncie, is home for his Christmas vacation.

Women's clothes are so funny, they are almost as funny as the men's.

Joe Woodcox is home from Springfield on his three weeks vacation.

Who remembers when a girl with an unattractive face had to let it go at that?

New automobile licenses, income tax payment, Christmas. Isn't December the gay old month?

The reformer should be patient with us. After all, the world's wickedness keeps him in a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson at Fort Wayne.

Mother kept that school-girl complexion by occasionally walking five or ten miles past a lot of drug stores.

Mrs. Wm. Staman attended a 1 o'clock luncheon, Monday held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Staman, in Auburn.

Cheese, says a dietitian, is one of the oldest of foods and no archaeological expedition was needed to unearth that fact.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and brother, J. E. Foltz, were called to Ohio, by the serious illness of their mother, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese spent a few days last week with the latter's granddaughter, Mrs. Wanda Hefler and family, near Auburn.

Whatever became of the old fashioned girl who, at this time of year, had a dresser drawer full of doilies and fancy work prepared for Christmas giving?

Fire which swept a block of Waterloo business buildings Wednesday night of last wek, destroyed the meat market of F. F. Bixler & Son, the Waterloo Fruit company and ice cream parlor and the feed store of Russel C. Fretz. Thursday morning nothing remained of the three frame buildings situated on Wayne street, south of the New York Central railroad tracks, on the east side of the street.

Registration of DeKalb county students at Indiana University this semester totals 28, according to consolidated registration figures for all divisions announced today. Every county in the state is represented, and the heaviest student exodus in the history of the University is taking place this week on account of the Christmas holidays beginning Wednesday morning, Dec. 22, and continuing until Tuesday, January 4.

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!

In appreciation of the splendid patronage given our new store during the Holiday Season, we are continuing our special inducements for the late buyers, by giving reductions in prices. It wil pay you to look over the list and then visit our Store, where you will find other cuts in prices

Dolls .....20% off	35c Box Stationery 29c
Ladies Silk Hose, 75c values at 49c	Vick's Salve 29c
Ladies Cotton Hose, 50c values at 35c	3lb Rice 23c
Men's Hose, 50c values at 35c	3lb Navy Beans 23c
75c Men's Ties 59c	6lb Rolled Oats 25c
15c Men's Kerchiefs .....2 for 25c	2lb Medium Size Prunes .19c
65c Box Stationery 49c	A Nice Line of Christmas Candy to Select From
50c Box Stationery 39c	SUGAR
	5lb Cane 34c
	10lb Cane 67c

A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES consisting of Oranges—Bananas—Grape Fruit—Grapes—Sweet Oranges —Cranberries—Celery—Tomatoes—Leaf and Head Lettuce.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

ZONKER'S Store

Ready For CHRISTMAS?

Christmas Bustle; Christmas Glamour; Christmas Glitter; Christmas Cheer.

The Holiday Spirit is present throughout the whole personnel of our store

You no doubt have lots of gifts to buy. You want just the right things. Gift things are here in profusion for every age, for every fancy, for every type.

Everything for Men:

Kerchiefs	Ties
Belts	Shirts
Hats	Oxfords
Caps	Zipper Boots
Suits	Socks
vercoats	Gloves
Sweaters	House Slippers
Work Coats	Umbrellas
Lumberjacks	Rain Coats
Traveling Bags	Mufflers

Underwear, etc.

Gifts that Please Women:

Fur Trimmed Coats	Bloomers
Silk Dresses	Gloves
Rayon Lingerie	Dress Goods
Silk Hose	Underwear
Kerchiefs	Umbrellas
Mufflers	Zipper Boots
Fancy Pumps	Traveling Bags
Comfy Slippers	Bed Spreads
Linen Table Sets	Blankets

Hand Bags, etc.

Rugs of all kinds in all sizes,—Window draperies and curtains in extensive assortments,—Infants and Childrens useful Gift articles in great array,—Fancy combination box sets of every type for young and old.

A Grocery Department that is filled with Christmas Candies and Fruits, and fancy table delicacies of every description.

Our Store will be closed all day Saturday, the 25th—CHRISTMAS

We invite you to shop here now, while salespeople have time to give proper service; while stocks are so ample and so varied.

The Boon-Bevington Co., Hicksville

"The Big Store with the Christmas Spirit."

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Spencer

Benj. Mitchner to Chas. Bishop et al lot 52, Shutt & Henderson's add., $1.

John and Mary Bachman to Alfred Bachman, lots 14 and 15. O. P. $2,000.

ST. JOE

Kate A., John R. and Agnes Leighty to Concord school township, lots 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 18-19-20, Leighty's 4th add. $1.

PUBLIC SALE

O. R. Widner has sold his farm and will sell at public sale at his residence known as the Chas. High farm, 3 miles north-east of Leo, 1 mile west and 1 mile north of Hurshtown, commencing at 1:30, the following described personal property, on

Wednesday, December 29

1 span of large mules; gray mare and colt; Holstein cow, 7-yr. old, A-1; 2 full blood Poland China gilts, weight 225 each; 6 shoats weighing 135; 24 Black Manorca pullets, Johnston strain; ton Timothy hay; 50 shocks corn; 3 bu. seed corn picked before frost; farm wagon; breaking plow; set breeching harness; spring tooth harrow; Sharpless cream separator; 1,500 red brick; 250 building tile; 50 fence posts; Rex Globe heater; Lincoln range; oil range; Iron bed; dresser; commode; kitchen cabinet; dining chairs; stand; table and many other articles.

Rhbdenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts.
Albert Egley, Clerk.

NEWVILLE

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Smith is quite ill with cold on the lungs.

Mrs. Vera Miller took Mesdames Mary Mitchell and her sister to Butler Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Sumner Rose, who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Washler the past two years, moved to Butler last week. Mrs. Washler who is his foster-daughter and her little daughter went with Mr. Rose and Mr. Washler remains on the farm south of Newville.

Mrs. Reah Smith and baby, Mrs. Vera Miller and two little sons and Mrs. John Miller were Hicksville visitors recently. Mrs. Smith spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fry and the other ladies visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clark, who recently moved from Fort Wayne to Hicksville.

Both churches are preparing a Christmas program.

Aunt Julie Wyatt is at the home of her son, Sam Wyatt and family, west of Newville. She is quite poorly suffering with cancer of the bowels.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Lutheran	105—$5.45
Christian	87—$5.35
Spencerville M. E.	87—$5.35
Lutheran	79—$3.47
M. P.	61—$3.51

2 Shopping Days 'Till CHRISTMAS

Visit our Store and we will help you solve the

Christmas Gift Problem

As heretofore, we have purchased a splendid variety of useful Merchandise, that will please the whole family, and help to make Christmas Joyful, Happy and Merry.

We here mention some of the Items that are Suggestive:

Jewelry, Ladies and Gents Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fine Assortment Mantle Clocks, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Electric Lamps and Electrical Goods, Bibles, Fountain Pens, Gold Pencils, Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Leather Goods, Ladies and Mens Purses, Eastman Kodaks and Brownie Cameras, Safety Razors, Holiday Boxes of Cigars from 50 cents to $2.25. Fine Assortment of Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Thermos Bottles and Jugs. Fine Assortment of Christmas Greetings 1 cent to 25 cents. Also Christmas Decorations.

Geddes Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Open Evenings BUTLER, INDIANA

DECEMBER

L 91 223

Every Inch of It GOOD!

PURE CANE SUGAR CANDIES, FLAVORED WITH PURE FRUIT JUICES, COMPRISE OUR OFFERINGS OF CHRISTMAS CANDIES THIS YEAR. IN AN ASSORTMENT OF SHAPES AND PACKINGS.

A FINE LINE OF FRUITS AND NUTS

GIFTS OF SERVICE FOR THE FAMILY

B. L. SMITH, Grocery, Spencer'vl

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Eunice Price was a Sunday guest at the W. F. Rhoads home.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam were Tuesday guests of relatives in Fort Wayne.

John Ulm of Coburntown spent Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm.

Miss Garnet Beams, Forest Beams and Ernest Pflaumer, of Witterburg College are home to spend the holidays.

Miss Hilda Volkert, who is attending school at Fort Wayne, came home Monday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Volkert.

Mr. and Mrs. John House of Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot and son of Fort Wayne, are visiting in the Donald Kimes home this week.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday at the home of R. U. Bowser and family: Jack Waters and daughter, Anna, of near Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed for dinner. The afternoon guests were Chester and Rolland Bowser of near Huntertown, Harold Bowser of near Fort Wayne and Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Steward and elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Audra Wade; Vice Pres., Mrs. C. G. Rectenwall; Secretary, Mrs. Lena Zimmerman; Treasurer, Arminta Steward; Silverware chairman, Mrs. Minta Rhodes; Linen committee, Mrs. Louie Beam.

Granddad may have been a sod buster, but not on the golf links.

Miss Doris Beams has arrived home from Muncie to spend her vacation.

Buy your Christmas Gifts at Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Ind. 48t4.

Mrs. Ruben Deitrick of Fort Wayne, came Monday to spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith and family.

Mrs. Lois Smith entertained the Rayo class Wednesday in an all day meeting. Christmas exchange was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlay McNamara of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNamara, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. John House of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Vern Wilmot and Mrs. Walter Perkins and son of near Harlan, were Monday guests in the Joel Betz home.

The Lutheran Aid Society met Wednesday with Mrs. Greeley Wearley. After the Christmas exchange an election of officers was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Josie Baltz; Vice President, Mrs. Edna Goldsmith; Secretary, Mrs. Marie Palmer; Treasurer, Mrs. LeAnna Steward.

Joel Betz is quite ill and the following guests visited him on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Helf of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe, Samuel Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Betz and sons of near Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman.

On Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tyndall the Cheerful Workers class of the M. E. Sunday School met in a social meeting. After the business meeting in charge of Mrs. Bowser, the ladies elected officers for the next year as follows: President, Mrs. Ida Hahn; Vice President, Mrs. Minnie Tyndall; Secretary, Mrs. Minta Rhodes; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Teacher, Mrs. Minnie High; Ass't., Mrs. Cora Steward. Refreeshments were served by the hostess followed by the Christmas exchange.

After the Sunday School an election of officers was held at the Methodist Church as follows: Supt., John Koch; Ass't., Frank Miller; Sec., Gale Bowser; Ass't., Kathryn Kimes; Treas., Mrs. Cleo Reed; Pianist, Janice Wade; Ass't. LaVern Koch; Chorister, Frankie Allen; Ass't., Mary Wade; Librarians, Harold Goldsmith and Florence Steward; Ass'ts., Harry Farver and Edith Wade; Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Missionary Supt., Mrs. Edwin Guthrie; Temperance Supt., Prof. Smith; Home Dept., Mrs. H. J. Beam; Adult Dept., Ray Farver; Primary Dept., Mrs. Knaak. Teachers for the classes are as follows: Class No. 1, Mrs. Pearl Farver; No. 2 Mrs. C. G. Rectenwall; No. 3, Mrs. Charles High; No. 4, Ray Farver; No. 5, M. H. Howey; No. 6, Prof. A. J. Smith; No. 7, Solomon Goldsmith; No. 8, Clarice Hahn; No. 9, Berdell Smith.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne.

Lester Hubbart spent Sunday evening with Bert Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott were among the Auburn visitors, Thursday.

Stanley Davis and family, spent Sunday in Edgerton, with Mrs. Davis's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Snyder at Harlan.

Mrs. Clark Roberts and two children, spent Saturday with Floyd Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott and daughter, spent Sunday with Victor Dermott and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, were visitors Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and J. S. Kain attended Mr. Kain's sister's funeral at Fort Wayne, Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Kline is home from school at Muncie, spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sintz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee. Matie Gee and Mrs. Nina Hadsell, of Hicksville, Ohio, were afternoon callers.

The Road to Happiness

by Katherine Edelman

ARTHUR BENTON had been born with the proverbial silver spoon in his mouth. Ever since he could remember he had never felt the need of a single thing that money could buy—there was scarcely a wish of his that had ever been left ungratified. His father had left him a large fortune before he was twenty-one and things had always been very easy for him. His father, shrewd business man that he was, had left the money so that there would be no chance of Arthur's running through it in a hurry, were he so inclined. But he need not have worried on that score, for so far it seemed as if Arthur was truly following in his father's footsteps—his one desire seemed to be to add to the pile. He did not even spend one-fourth of the lavish allowance he had been left which would come to him each year until he was twenty-eight.

He was now twenty-five and there seemed great danger of his developing into a money-making type. Not that he denied himself a single thing that he cared for, but like many others who have had everything all their lives, Arthur never stopped to think that there were many whom he could help to happiness by a little of what was his.

Three days before Christmas he stood at the counter of one of the largest stores in town. It was during the rush hours of the day and the clerks were all busy. Arthur chafed at the delay. "Hang it all," he thought to himself losing the thread of the story or poem in watching the play of her delicate features or the glint in her shining hair. But he liked best of all when she sat and talked to him and told him of herself and her ambitions. She and her father were very much interested in little crippled children and they were planning to build a home where they could be cared for. Her father was a doctor and the most wonderful man in the whole world. He had done so much for the poor of the city, but she rather feared that this time he was trying to do more than was possible—he was finding the financial aid for the home a great problem. As she spoke he could almost visualize the multitude of little ones that would come to the home through the years and pass out of its doors again into the world strong in body again. What a wonderful work it would be—how great a privilege to have even a part in its making!

Finally there came a day when there seemed no further need of Arthur Benton staying at the hospital. The doctor had pronounced him as fit as a man could be and he, himself, felt that it was true, yes, even more than true. For in addition to regaining the health and strength that had been his before, something new and wonderful had come into his life—something that made him feel better and happier than he had ever felt before. For he had won the love of a girl so wonderful that he marveled each time he thought about it. Helen Goodman was different from all the girls he had ever known—there was no question about it in Arthur's mind. He had also learned the many wonderful things that he could do with his wealth—how much happiness he could bring to humanity by using part of it to do the things for which there was such a crying need—and how much happiness he could also bring to himself in doing all of this.

A few weeks later there was a wedding and the two who had been brought together during the Christmas time started out as one, on a road that was straight and shining—the road to happiness.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Children's Patron Saint

by LILLIAN F. LEWIS
in Herald and Presbyter

KRISS KRINGLE, St. Nicholas, or Santa Claus—
Small matter which name we select—
Bestows all his thought on the Yuletide, because
So many his call then expect!

He travels by night and he travels by day,
Not minding our snows in the least,
So eager is he to advance on his way
With tokens to brighten the feast.

No burden to him seems the play of his parts,
Though heavy the load that he bears;
But, bulging with goodness, how tender his hearts,
And merry the smile that he wears.

He's never disposed to be sullen or sad,
The reason is simple and plain;
By caring for others and making them glad,
A reaping of joy is his gain.

No wonder all love him and welcome his cheer,
This kindly, benevolent guest,
Who promptly appears, ere the close of the year,
With holiday greetings the best.

The song of the angels, the Star of the Sky,
Lend Christmas a halo indeed;
To no little child would the master deny
The boon of its blessing and heed.

IN BETHLEHEM

By Mary E. Kiefer,
In The Epworth Era

I.

If I had been in Bethlehem town
That night, so long ago,
To see the golden sun go down,
And stars begin to glow,
The star I'd mostly want to see
Was one that led to Mary's knee.

II.

If I had been in Bethlehem's cave
Among the cattle there,
To look for one who came to save,
And heard his mother's prayer,
The one I'd mostly want to see
Was Christ, who was a child like me.

CHRISTMAS TREES

By MARJORIE BARROWS
In Child Life

LITTLE pines upon the hill,
Sleeping in the moonlight still.

Are you dreaming now of me
Who bloomed into a Christmas tree?

Baby moons of gold and red
Cuddle close beside my head;

In my tangle leaves a string
Of fairy stars are glimmering;

While my arms, for girls and boys,
Blossom with a hundred toys.

O, little pines, it's fun to live
To be a Christmas tree—and give!

We Do
LETTERHEAD PRINTING
on
HAMMERMILL BOND

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

HART'S Shoe Store
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

We take this opportunity to wish you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

With the coming of 1927 another year, we look forward to again numbering you as a friend and customer. We thank you for the many favors you have seen fit to remember us with throughout the past year.

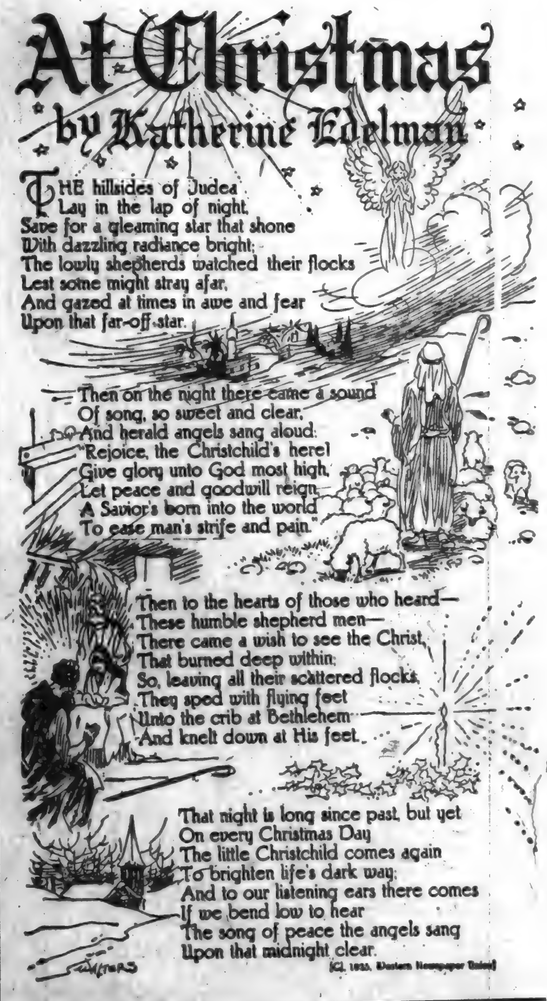
Yours Truly,

Carl M. Hart

Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

At Christmas

by Katherine Edelman



THE hillsides of Judea
Lay in the lap of night,
Save for a gleaming star that shone
With dazzling radiance bright;
The lowly shepherds watched their flocks
Lest some might stray afar,
And gazed at times in awe and fear
Upon that far-off star.

Then on the night there came a sound
Of song, so sweet and clear,
And herald angels sang aloud:
"Rejoice, the Christchild's here!
Give glory unto God most high,
Let peace and goodwill reign,
A Savior's born into the world
To ease man's strife and pain."

Then to the hearts of those who heard—
These humble shepherd men—
There came a wish to see the Christ,
That burned deep within;
So, leaving all their scattered flocks,
They sped with flying feet
Unto the crib at Bethlehem
And knelt down at His feet.

That night is long since past, but yet
On every Christmas Day
The little Christchild comes again
To brighten life's dark way;
And to our listening ears there comes
If we bend low to hear
The song of peace the angels sang
Upon that midnight clear.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union)

LET US SUGGEST FOR

CHRISTMAS

Something from which real Enjoyment can be derived by the Recipient

For Men

Dress Shirts, each	$1.50 to $2.50
Ties, Plenty of them	50c
Oxfords, the latest styles	$3.45 to $5.00
Fancy Socks	50c
Plain Socks	25c
Handkerchiefs	10c to 25c
Rain Coats	$5.00
Lumber Jack Coats	$5.50
Sheep Lined Coats	$8.75

For Misses and Ladies

Silk Hosiery, all colors	50c to $1.00
Zipper Boots	$4.35 to $5.00
Bed Blankets, part wool	$4.95 to $5.50
Pumps and Dress Shoes	$3.75 to $4.45

Nice line of Christmas Candy and Nuts
At from 30 to 40c pound

FRANK BEAMS, Spencerville.

DECEMBER

L 91 U224

Completing the World's Largest Monument

Workmen are here seen putting the finishing touches to the central statue of the King Victor Emanuel II monument in Rome, the largest in the world. Work on the monument was started in 1878. The statue of Victor Emanuel is of bronze plate and gold.

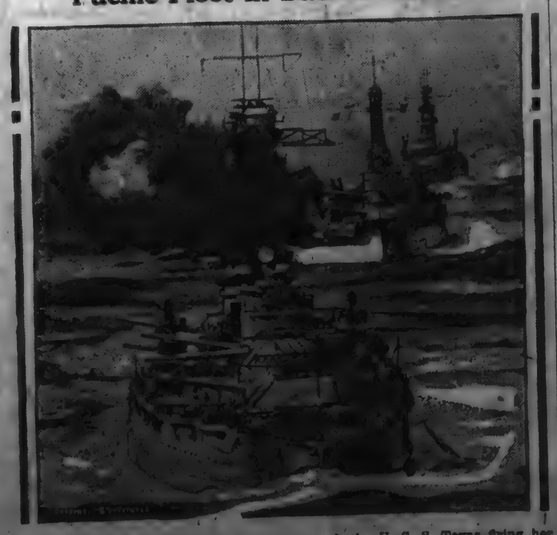
Figures in the Crisis in Rumania

Left to right: King Ferdinand of Rumania; and Princess Helen, deserted wife of Prince Carol, with her son, Prince Michael, who was declared the legal successor to the throne.

"Queen of Progress" in Miami

Miss Betty McKenny, as queen of progress, with her attendants, in the great procession which marked the opening of Progress week in Miami, heralding the new winter season.

Pacific Fleet in Battle Practice

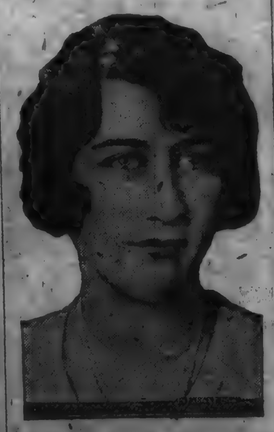


The U. S. S. New York in the foreground, the U. S. S. Texas firing her monster guns, while in the background may be seen the U. S. S. Wyoming, during the annual battle maneuvers of the Pacific fleet.

HEADS U. S. PRISONS

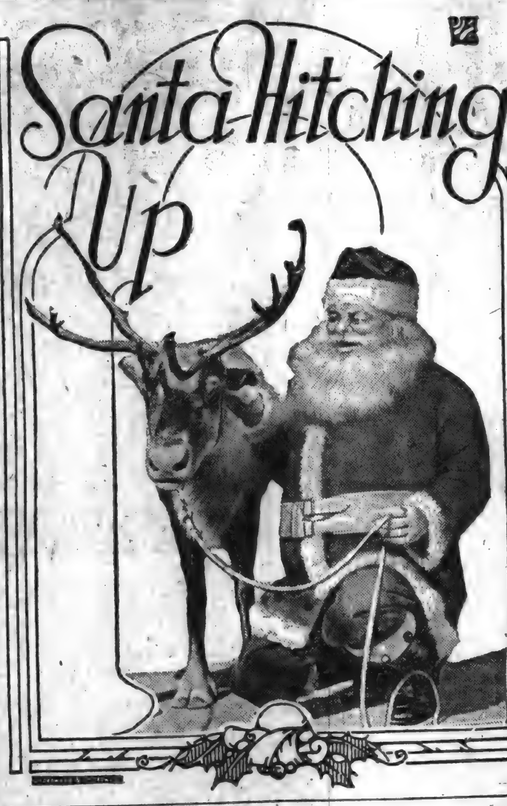
Capt. Albert H. Conner, former attorney general of Idaho and a World war veteran, has been appointed superintendent of federal prisons by Attorney General Sargent. Captain Conner's new post has been vacant for some months following the death of Supt. Luther C. White.

WHAT WILL PAPA DO?



Now what is Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid going to do about this? As president of the University of Southern California he has announced that the women students at the college MUST NOT SMOKE. And his own daughter, Miss Betty von Kleinsmid, flatly declines to agree with the paternal pronouncianento. "Women have a right to smoke, if they want to," she says. "It's a personal matter."

Santa Hitching Up



Santa Claus' Sugar Plums

By Mary Graham Bonner

IT HAD always been such a nice, deceptive way in which to speak of specially delicious and delectable sweets—sugar plums.

Her grandmother had called candies and candied fruits and luscious bonbons "sugar plums." And she had always, because she liked candied fruits so particularly, called them "sugar plums."

It had been seventeen years since Rose had first remembered hearing of "sugar plums." She had been three then, and her grandmother had said

Rose Had Been Very Busy Getting Ready for Christmas.

in the wise, wise way that grandmother always had of knowing what was what, "Yes, only Santa Claus knows how to get the choicest of sugar plums."

Rose was very busy getting ready for Christmas. It was a busy time in the family. There were mince pies to be made and plum puddings, and almonds to salt, and fudge to make, and wreaths to make, and bells to fix, and fresh candles to put in the candle-sticks—red candles at this time of the year.

It was a time for general cheer, and from Rose's family a great share of this cheer went forth.

It was not that they were wealthy. They were, in fact, the opposite.

But it was their great satisfaction that by hard work and great energy of spirit they could do a great deal in a small way for every one with whom they came in contact at this season of the year.

Every present, no matter how simple, was prettily wrapped. There was no condescension in their giving. To them it was a big part of their Christmas delight that they knew so many people with whom they could share their Christmas sacrifices and the result of the late hours they kept for weeks before Christmas in their innumerable small preparations. Saving was always such fun throughout the early autumn. Of what fun was saving if it were all to be forever hidden?

There were two presents awaiting Christmas morning for Rose to unwrap. They were for her and she had taken them in when they had arrived, but she had not opened them.

She was curious about these presents. She knew they would be quite simple, but one was from Billy and one was from Joe, and both Billy and Joe had lately been running a race, as it were, for Rose's acceptance of engagements, for her favors.

She liked Billy much better than she did Joe. She knew that Billy liked her. She knew that Joe liked her, too. She felt that Joe would always make her very comfortable, would always be very kind, very dutiful, and that she would always have to be dutiful, too.

Of course, that was all right. But she felt that with Billy she would want to make him so very happy, and with Joe, that it would be so much more of a duty.

Yet Joe was more reliable, he was less irresponsible, less spontaneous, and so much more exact. But Billy was such a dear!

She could label all Joe's good points. Billy's were less tangible, but they were there, all right, even if she couldn't name them.

She helped her mother with the last Christmas Eve touches, covered the fire over with ashes, put out the lights and finally went to bed.

The next morning she opened Joe's present first. Somehow she wanted to keep Billy's to the last, the way she had done with things when she was a child.

There was a little note with Joe's present, telling her what she knew he had been wanting to tell her for a long time—how much he thought of her, what a good wife he knew she would be—of that, he said, he was confident. And he hoped she would be of the same opinion about him. He would make her, he was quite sure, a good husband.

Then there was a word about the present. He had not known what to give her this year; he knew she had all of those things which, as their positions now were, were the only things he could give her, but his mother had suggested a very complete sewing-box.

There was no note with Billy's present. Just a card upon which he had written:

"I think you like these 'sugar plum' things. Merry Christmas." It was a wholly unreasonably large box of candied fruit.

Later Billy himself came around. What a dear he was! Oh, yes, Billy

"Crazy Present I Gave You," Billy Was Saying.

was a dear. And they had mistletoe, too, and Billy was grabbing her and was saying:

"Crazy present I gave you, but I know you like sugar plums; and, anyway, I had in mind a diamond ring, but just thought I'd speak to you about it first."

Billy had his own ideas. "Sugar plums." Joe had consulted his mother and there had been a sewing box. Oh, she couldn't tell just why, perhaps, but she did love Billy and she didn't love Joe. Perhaps it was because Billy was just a dear.

"The 'sugar plums' win," she said, and I'd love the diamond ring."

Billy didn't quite understand the first part of her sentence, but he did the last—and, after all, that was all that was necessary!

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty years. Try it. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Bad Loser

Suzanne Lenglen said in an interview in New York:

"Amateurs sometimes play a less sportsmanlike game than professionals. I have met lots of amateurs who play in the spirit of old Donald Dhu.

"Old Donald was playing in a match game of golf. He and his opponent were tied at the seventeenth hole; each had ninety-five strokes.

"Well, Donald's opponent at the eighteenth hole had a stroke of paralysis, and old Donald made him count it."

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, watery eyes, sticky eyes, all healed promptly with nightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

World's Largest Producers

The electric power plants of the United States produce as much electrical energy as all the plants in the rest of the world.

No News

"Doctor Blank has a new car."

"I know it; I helped pay for it."—Detroit News.

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS

Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

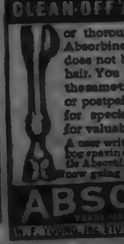
INSIST UPON

KEMP'S BALSAM

for that COUGH

FLORIDA—Indian River Orange Groves: farm, truck, poultry, pasture lands. Town business and residence property. References Any bank. H. J. Magruder, Oak Hill, Fla.

CLEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN



or thoroughpin promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair. You can work the horse at the same time. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Write for valuable horse book 4-S free.

A user writes "Had one horse with bog spavin on both hind legs. One bottle Absorbine cleared them off. Horse now going sound and well."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, INC. 179 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

DECEMBER

L 91 225

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Cornstalk Paper

Experts in the employment of the government have demonstrated that a very fair quality of paper can be manufactured from the common cornstalk.

Paper suitable for books, magazines, and for a very fair quality of writing paper has been made and the experts declare that it would be possible in any corn-growing community for a paper mill to secure sufficient material of this character to keep the mill busy throughout the entire year.

Corn fodder can be grown purposely for paper pulp. It should be planted thickly and cut before it is old enough to bear grain.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy checks congestion of the lungs. Used with great success for forty years. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.—Mfrs.—Adv.

Bologna Discovers Art

Bologna, Italy, kept quiet as long as it could while other cities discovered works by old masters. Now it announces that it has uncovered a panel by Michelangelo that represents St. Anthony whipping himself in the midst of hellish monsters. Experts pronounce it authentic.

Better be silent than speak ill.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

This letter from Mrs. L. D. Bohrer, of Cabool, Mo., should convince all who suffer from kidney or bladder trouble that Dodd's Pills, and only Dodd's, are what they should use for immediate relief.

"For nine years I suffered with heart disease and bladder inflammation. At times I was tired, nervous and irritable and became easily exhausted. I secured no relief until I took Dodd's Pills. After taking two boxes of these pills my health was so much improved that I bought four more boxes. I am still feeling fine and am working hard every day as we all must do on a farm." Buy a box today at your drug store, 50 cents, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 100 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

One of our special values in a guaranteed accurate timekeeper. This 15 ruby jewel adj. 14K. white gold filled rectangular wrist watch. A beautiful and serviceable timekeeper. Illustrated slightly reduced in size.

$16.85 Special Offer

SAVE MONEY on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

ORDER TODAY | F. D. WHITE & SON CO. 624 Second St., Portsmouth, Ohio. Established 1872

Gentlemen: Please send me the Special Wrist Watch. Inclosed $16.85 Post Office Money Order in full payment. Also send me your catalogue.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

If I am not satisfied I will return the wrist watch and you will refund my money in full.

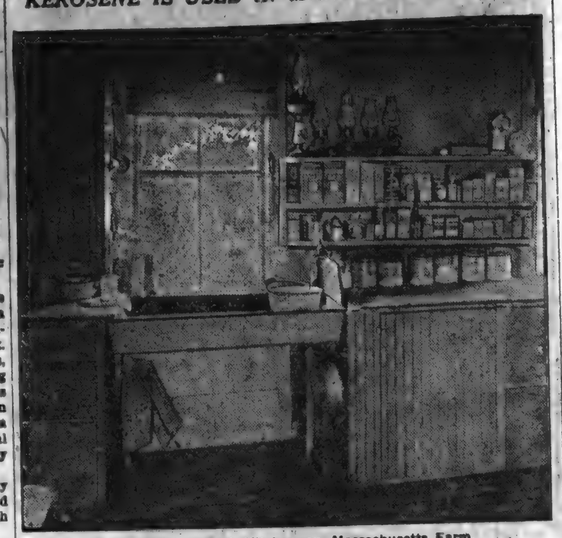
Nurse's Advice Rid Her of Pimples

Brooklyn, Mrs. Minnie Fensterer writes:—"My pimples and blackheads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I confided in a nurse friend of mine. I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I am now free from constipation."

Chronic constipation many times causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

KEROSENE IS USED IN MANY RURAL HOMES



Well-Arranged Kitchen on Massachusetts Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In many rural homes kerosene lamps are still a necessity. One of the inescapable daily duties of the homemaker is to see that the lamps are filled, clean, and ready for use, one at least for each room in the house. It is a good plan to have a few extra lamps on hand in case the work of filling those in use has for any reason been postponed.

The actual handling of the kerosene is best done out of doors or in some outside building that will not be marred by the chance spilling of oil, nor affected by its odor. The large kerosene can, funnel, clean rags, and scissors for trimming wicks, as well as pliers for handling them easily, should be kept together in this place in a tray or box. Owing to the danger of fire from oily rags, it is best to discard those which have been used or keep them in tightly closed metal containers.

Care of Lamps.

The reservoir of each lamp should be filled to within an inch of the top and wiped clean. The charred portion of the wick should be rubbed off, the char removed from the wick tube and the burner, and the wick turned down just below the top of the tube. Uneven wicks should be trimmed a little. The chimney should be cleaned either by rubbing with tissue paper or by washing in hot soapy water, rinsing in clear hot water, and wiping perfectly dry; if there is any moisture on the chimney when the lamp is lit, it will crack. This work is probably best done at the kitchen sink. As it is advisable to bring the lamps into the house when they are filled, so as to avoid going out of doors when one is needed, a shelf near the sink is a good place to keep them until wanted.

Well-Arranged Kitchen.

The illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows a well-arranged farm kitchen in Hampshire county, Massachusetts, which has a shelf for the lamps over the work counter and near the sink. Here the clean chimneys are replaced and the lamps and shades dusted. As basin, soap and towels are also close at hand for greasy hands after the lamps have been attended to, this arrangement saves many steps for the one who has the care of the lamps. It is well to reserve a special towel for use after handling lamps and to wash the hands again before preparing food. Nobody likes the flavor of kerosene.

MASHED POTATO PUFFS ARE GOOD

World of Difference in the Way of Preparing Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The most noticeable difference in the food in one home as compared with that of another in similar circumstances is not what goes on the table, but what has been done to it—how it has been prepared, seasoned, cooked, and served. In a given locality almost everybody has the same general foods, but there is a world of difference in the way these are presented to those who eat them.

Take mashed potatoes, for example. Probably there are few common foods served more frequently. In one home they taste absolutely uninteresting. Perhaps they are watery, or lumpy, or not salt enough, or unattractive in color. Another housewife knows how to make mashed potatoes smoothly fluffy and light, creamy with butter and milk as well as perfectly seasoned with salt and pepper, and how to pile the result temptingly in a serving dish, sprinkled with paprika, or topped by a jaunty bit of parsley. She hasn't worked any harder than the first housewife, and although the butter and milk she has used may increase the cost of the dish by a cent or two, the added nutriment thus received by the family is worth the difference, and may make it possible to serve less of something else. The unconscious pleasure in a meal given by an attractive, appetizing dish is one of the factors in good digestion, we are told, and certainly the family eats better and more willingly if the appearance of everything is pleasing.

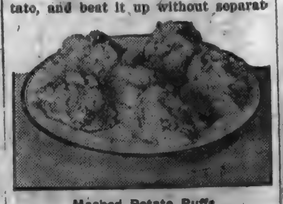
After preparing mashed potatoes properly, you can make all sorts of variations on the way they look when they come to the table. The cook who must serve white potatoes a great many times in the course of a year may easily appear to be serving something different if she is ingenious. Here is one of these appetizing variations, suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Mashed Potato Puffs.

Begin by making a sufficient amount of mashed potatoes. Allow one and a half or two potatoes for each person, or the amount you generally require. Pare them thinly and cook whole in boiling salted water. Drain them as soon as they can be pierced to the center, or they will absorb too much water and become soggy. The potato water contains part of the nourishment we get from potatoes, particularly the easily dissolved minerals, so do not throw it away. Use it as the basis of a soup, or in gravy making. If you make your own bread, you will make the potato water valuable for that.

Put the potatoes through a ricer—not too many at a time—or if you haven't a ricer, mash them thoroughly, getting out all the lumps. Meantime put the milk, butter and seasonings over the fire to warm. Use two or three tablespoonfuls of milk for each cup of riced potatoes, and one tablespoonful of butter. Do not get the mashed potato too moist. Make a well in the bowl of potato, and add the milk gradually, beating thoroughly until the whole mass is light and fluffy. You now have mashed potatoes as nearly perfect as you could wish them. They are ready to serve as they are, or to beat in a baking dish to be browned, or to make into potato cakes or souffle, or to mix with other foods such as hash for a shepherd's pie. The uses are innumerable.

To make potato puff, allow an egg for each three cupfuls of mashed potato, and beat it up without separating. Fold this lightly into the hot mashed potato, and if you like the puffs very fluffy add a pinch—one-quarter teaspoonful—of baking powder. This is not necessary, however. Drop the mixture by large spoonfuls on a greased baking pan and bake. Start with a moderate oven so that the puffs will rise a little, and then increase the heat. The puffs should be delicately brown on top when done. Brushing them with a little cream or melted butter will help to color them nicely.



Mashed Potato Puffs

Spanish Cream Enjoyed by All Young Children

Spanish cream is one of the most delicious desserts one can make. It is also delicate and easily digested and especially suitable to give to children. As it is necessarily made early in the day to give the gelatin time to set, this dessert is one that the housekeeper will welcome. Many flavors may be used in a Spanish cream, such as chocolate, caramel, butterscotch, almond, orange, vanilla or different fruit flavors.

To make a quart of Spanish cream use one ounce of gelatin to one quart of milk. Put the gelatin to soak in half a cupful of cold water. Add half a cupful of sugar and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt to the milk and put on to heat in a double boiler. Beat five egg yolks and gradually add the hot milk to them. Mix well, pour back into the double boiler and cook this mixture until it thickens like a soft custard. Then add the softened gelatin to this hot mixture, stir well, strain and cool. Meanwhile beat the five egg whites until light and fluffy. Fold them into the custard after it has begun to set and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into individual molds or a pudding dish, wet with cold water, set away to become firm. Serve with cream or a fruit sirup.

POULTRY

FEEDING LAYING HEN IS REAL ART

Much of the success in winter egg production is obtained from a bucketful of feed in one hand and a bucketful of common sense in the other. Feeding the laying hen is a real art, for so much depends upon the poultryman's decision each day in the matter so that his birds will work most efficiently.

The feeder is a skilled mechanic who systematically holds the birds up to 50 to 60 per cent production from November 1 to the following fall, without causing a slump in egg production and at the same time maintaining their health and vigor.

One of the first prerequisites in feeding is to understand what the egg consists of. It is made up of a yolk, white, shell, and is two-thirds water.

The yolk is fat and is made from feeding fatty or starchy foods, as corn, wheat and oats.

The white is animal protein, which is made from material such as meat and milk.

The shell is made mostly of calcium, which is found in certain kinds of stone and oyster shell. In order to aid in the digestion of all of these foods some bulk is desirable which is green and succulent, such as sprouted oats, mangel beets, cabbage, etc.

In order for these foods to be properly digested, an abundance of grit should be available, as this acts as the hen's teeth in grinding the food in the gizzard.

Water is cheap. Have it before the birds at all times.

Legume Hay Helps Solve the Green Feed Problem

Legume hay helps solve the winter green feed problem for the chickens. Experiments in Ohio, Kansas, Texas, and California seem to indicate definitely that where no other source of green feed is available the addition of a legume hay will increase the number of eggs produced and their hatchability. It will also reduce the mortality from nutritional troubles, points out G. S. Vickers, extension specialist in poultry at the Ohio State university.

Save the hay with the most leaves and the greenest color for the chickens. An easy way to feed chickens hay is to provide a rack along the wall and keep hay before them all the time. A trough along the bottom of the rack will catch all the leaves that would otherwise be wasted. These can be fed from the mash hopper.

Alfalfa meal may be used if good hay cannot be bought at reasonable prices. The meal should be used in the mash. About 10 per cent alfalfa meal will substitute for a like amount of bran. A combination of mangel beets and legume hay makes a good winter combination to use instead of sprouted oats. It may be that hay is about to take the place of our old reliable, but troublesome, sprouted oats as a winter green feed.

Poultry Hints

The laying hen never loafs.

Soy beans can be used in a poultry ration if minerals are added.

Poultry raising brings quick returns and involves a small capital investment in land, buildings and equipment.

The factors of scientific poultry housing are to keep the pens, yards and houses clean, dry and sanitary.

Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons offer good markets for capons. January and February are also good months since at that time poultry of all kinds is scarce and buyers are willing to pay top prices.

Systematic culling may profitably be practiced throughout the year. Sick birds, those lacking in constitutional vigor, and those showing any sign of physical defects should be disposed of whenever found.

Litter that is not kept loose and light is too heavy for the hens. Put a little down first; when that is broken and fine, add more.

Ducks have been successfully bred up until seven years of age. The age of vigor and productiveness in a duck is double that of the hen.

Green food in some form is essential and should be provided regularly during the winter months. Cabbage, carrots, turnips, beets or potatoes will serve.

When culling a flock one should find out whether it is the hen or the owner who is at fault.

Everything inside a poultry house should be made removable so that it can be cleaned.

Summer chicks command good prices in late fall. They should weigh about five pounds to the pair. Those hatched in the fall stop growing as the cold weather sets in, and are usually small but compact in appearance.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

His Full Name

Tom was visiting his aunt in a nearby town. When she was out of patience with him she would call him "Young America." Some friends calling on the aunt asked him to tell them his name.

"Shall I tell, Auntie?" he asked.

"Why, sure. Tell them your full name," the auntie said.

"Young United States," Tom replied.

Doll Now Antique

Some sixty-five years ago a little girl, just past five, woke one Christmas morning to find a doll, exquisite in its laces and ruffles of the style of the day, tucked under her pillow. Her Christmas was complete. Today that same doll reposes on a shelf of an antique shop at Hillsboro, N. H. It was brought there by the same little girl, now quite grown up.—Boston Globe.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Birds Travel at Night

Birds which make long distant migrations travel for the most part by night, for several reasons, and one of these is that they are free from natural enemies then. On the other hand they encounter many man-made dangers, one of which is the bright lights from automobiles and lights houses that first attract and then blind them so that they fly into objects and because of their speed are killed by the impact.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.

Insect Population

There are about 200,000 kinds of insects in the world.

Whalers on the Pacific coast are using seaplanes as an adjunct to their operations.

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it each day, and at last we cannot break it.—H. Mann.

After all, men are considerably like a wagon—the less there is in them the more noise they make.

Colds and Coughs

MOTHERS soon learn there's magic in a timely dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "It has meant more to me than any other medicine I know of. My children love the taste of it and like to take it. Syrup Pepsin has meant much to my girl who is now thirteen years old and has taken it ever since a tiny baby. After taking it their colds and coughs vanish. I have had many experiences with good old Syrup Pepsin and just can't praise it enough." (Name and address sent upon request.)

Truly a Family Medicine

Why ever be sick? Let Syrup Pepsin clean out the cause of colds, coughs, fevers, bilious attacks, sour stomach, sick headache. From the teething period to the infirmities of old age, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been the family safeguard. Countless friends urge you from years of happy experience to always keep Syrup Pepsin in the home. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

DECEMBER

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Meats for the Holidays

Choosing Meats for the Holidays, especially if you are having company, is often a problem. To aid you in solving it we suggest the following appetizing meats.

A Good Juicy Roast of BEEF, VEAL or PORK, STEAK, CHOPS, Home made SAUSAGE and HAMBERGER.

DRESSED CHICKENS AND DUCKS

If you want a TURKEY leave your order and we will get it for you.

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

"Next Christmas is a long way off, but I'm going to start now to prepare for it." This is what members of our Christmas Savings Club said last year at this time. And that's what they're saying again now.

Start now to save a few dollars or cents each week by joining one of our several Savings Clubs. You won't miss the little paymenas but the total next December will be surprisingly large. And remember that we add 4 per cent interest.

Come nto the bank and the plan will be explained to you. Clubs range from payments of 10 cents to $10.00 a week.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

In assuring our Friends and Patrons of our appreciation of their patronage you have given us the past year, we extend our most hearty thanks and wish you avery Happy Christmas and may the New Year be one of Brightness and Prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:
please bring me a pop-gun, toy-too train, and a box of candy, and a sach of oranges.
From Loren Dale Laub.

Dear Santa Claus.
I am a little girl 7 years old.
I want a little doll with a pink dress and a cradle.
From
Alice Virginia Hart.

Dear Santa
please bring me a pop-gun black board too-too train.
And a sack of oranges, And a sack of candy.
Your little boy
LeRoy Laub.

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English Class.
Please bring me a pair of ice-skates, a basket ball, a bicycle and a fountain pen, and guess that is all.
Your loving friend,
James Richard Wiers

Dear Santa.
I am a little boy, 8 years old. I have been a good boy. I want a sled and a picture book with fairies in it, and some candy and nuts and some oranges.
My little brother James wants a horsie and a rabbit and some candy.
Your little boys,
Paul and Jimmie Crothers.

Dear Santa Claus
I want a pair house slippers two candy canes? nuts ½ lb and a comicly book
I wish Christmas joy to daddy and mamma. Thanks Santa
Harry Randall Jr.

Dear Santa,
We are writin tc you in our English Class.
Please bring me a basket ball, and a wrist watch, also a pair of ice skates
Your loving friend,
Harman Hellinger

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English class.
Please bring me a doll some zippers, a wrist watch, and a fountain pen.
That will be all this Cristmas.
Your loving frind,
Margaret C Brodbeck.

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English class.
Please bring me a sled and a pair house slippers for Christmas.
Your loving friend,
Dorotha Maxwell.

English Class.
We are writing to you in our English Class.
Please bring me a fountain pen, and a little pair of house slippers, then a little wrist watch, a little umbrella,
Your loving friend,
Ruth Curie

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English Class.
Please give me a basket ball, a pair of ice skates, a ring, a rocking chair, a bicycle, and a cowboy suit, and to or three books Now Santa, I think that will be all so good by. your little friend.
Charles Thornton.

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English class.
Please bring me a pair of ice skates, a basket ball, a watch, a pair of boot, a pair of houseslippers, a fountain pen a rocking chair.
Your loving friend,
Gerald Gee

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English Class.
Please bring me a wrist watch, some candy, and zippers. That is all.
Your loving friend,
Frances Smith.

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English Class.
Please bring me a par of zippers, some house slippers, a fountain pen, a wrist watch, a goat and hat volly ball. That is all this Christmas
Your loving Friend,
R. Beulah Storer

Dear Santa
We are writing to you in our English class.
Please bring me a fountain pen, an eversharp pencil, bring me a umbrella, a volley ball, and a new sled, I would like to have a new doll.
Your friend,
Margaret Randall

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English Class.
Please bring me a cradle, Go-cart, house slippers and a wrist watch.
Your loving friend,
Lorraine Bleeks

St Joe Ind
Dec 20, 1926

Dear Santa
I am a little girl seven years old I would like to have a doll, a sewingbox, a pencilbox, a box of candy, a ring, and a wristwatch.
I have a little sister five years old will you please bring her a doll, a ring, a wristwatch, a box of candy.
Your little friends
Lola and Violet Fresburn

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English class.
Please send me some house slippers, an umbrella, some zippers, a wrist watch, a fountain pen, a rocking chair, a volley ball, and a sled
Your loving friend,
L. Eileen Gaff.

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English class.
Please bring me a pair of house slippers, paints, umbrella, basket ball, paint book, wrist watch that runs, fountain pen, sled, dolly that goes to sleep walks and a vanity case.
Your loving friend,
Helen Washler.

Concord, Ind.
Dec. 13, 1926.

Dear Santa,
We are writing to you in our English Class.
Please bring me a pair of zippers, a raincoat, rollerskates, a sled, a go-cart, and a umbrella,
Your loving friend
Alice Baker

Home Bureau Activities

The Concord Township Home Bureau enjoyed an all day meeting Friday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Nettie Culbertson, in St. Joe. The ladies took pot luck lunch and in addition the committee in charge served creamed chicken, mashed potatoes and hot coffee. The table fairly groaned with its burden of good things to eat, and at the noon hour all did justice to it, with the possible exception of Abe Culbertson and Orange Herrick, who felt so out of place among so many ladies, that their apetite failed them, and they found it impossible to eat more than five or six plates full. After dinner a contest was given with Mrs. Maud Jenkins taking the prize and Mrs. Orange Herrick the "booby" prize.

Silent Night was then sung by the committee followed by two songs by the Club. A reading, "Hang up the Christmas Stockings" was given by Mabel Baker and a short talk on "The Meaning of Christmas" by Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick. Names were then drawn for the Christmas exchange and many were the beautiful and useful gifts received by the ladies.

The house was nicely decorated with rope and bells, wreathes and silver leaves; a Christmas tree on a mound of snow decorated one corner and made the day seem like a real Christmas day. Response to roll call was "One way I have been benefited by being a member of the Club the past year." Thirty-five members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Asa Shuff, Mrs. Andress and Orange Herrick were guests. One new member Mrs. Dell Brown.

The newly elected officers who will have charge of the Concord Township Home Bureau for next year are:

President, Mrs. Will Hamilton.
Vice Pres., Mrs. O. K. Shull.
Secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo.
Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hull.
Press Cor., Mrs. Borthwick.
Project Leaders, Mrs. Howard Krise and Mrs. Howard Borthwick.

The Club will take up second year nutrition work for next year's work. The secretary reports a paid up membership of 38, it is hoped that number may be increased to 50 by the first of the year. Any lady who is not now a member is invited to join and urged to pay the membership fee of fifty cents and help us in our effort to make better homes and a better community, and to enjoy with us our friendships and our fellowship.

With the Churches

The following church officers were elected at the Christian Church last Sunday.

Trustees, Clyde Mason and Marvin Poper.

Clerk, Sam Keesler.

Elders, Dr. Sheffer, Ed Storer, Howard Borthwick, Sam Keesler, Meade Baker.

Deacons, A. Haner, Clyde Mason, Harry Kees, Ruben Koch, Marvin Poper, Vernon Woodcox, Merritt Maxwell, Russell Reasoner.

Pianists, Lena Meek and Lena Maxwell.

Choristers, Ruben Koch and Mrs. Borthwick.

The Christmas programs in St. Joe will all be given on Friday evening. You will be welcome at any of the churches.

The Coburntown Christmas Cantata entitled, "All Aboard" will be rendered Sunday evening by the Young People's class. You are invited to attend.

High Companionship

Do not neglect to rub shoulders with the immortals, with the pure idealists; that is, with the greatest thinkers in science, with the most inspired prophets, the most glorious artists, the most noble poets.—Richard Watson Gilder.

WE PLEASE THOSE WHO WANT THE BBEST — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Old Reliable — -Many Years In Fort Wayne

HARTZOG EYESIGHT SPECIALIST FT. WAYNE, IND.

Has opened an office, room 218 Farmer's Trust Building, at corner Court and Main Streets, where he would be pleased to meet his old and new patients.

No further comment is needed as the Doctor is too well known in For tWayne and Vicinity.

PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Phone A-8207. Room 218 Farmers Trust Bldg.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Four Essentials

DRY CLEANING THAT NOT ONLY INSURES YOUR HEALTH BUT KILL THE GERMS REMOVES THE DIRT, ADDS LIFE TO YOUR GARMENTS, WHEN CLEANED AND PRESSED THE

ECONOMY WAY

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

Let George Do It

J. C. HULL — St. Joe Agents — L. R. MEEK

You're Strong and Well— That's Pleasant.

You Hope to Remain So— That's Natural.

You May Be Disappointed— That's Possible.

You Need Protection Now— That's Sure.

Start a Savings Account Today— That's Wisdom.

You Want the Best Bank— That's Proper.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK— That's It.

Capital Stock $25,000.00— That's Important.

One Dollar Starts You— That's All.

Capital Stock $25,000

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

CHRISTMAS is approaching and we wish to remind you that it might be a gift to be appreciated if you would have your home paper sent for a year. We are endeavoring to make THE ST. JOE NEWS fill a place in the community that it ought to fill and also in a way that will make folks want to read it. The price is only $1.50 per year.

DECEMBER

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XL — ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1926 — NUMBER 52

NEW PROPRIETOR FOR ST. JOE GARAGE

Don Keller, of Auburn, is moving his family here today (Thursday) preparing to take charge of the St. Joe Garage, with the expectation of opening Monday, January 3rd for business. C. C. Woodcox surrendered his lease on the Garage Monday of this week. Mr. Keller is well known here, having worked here for some time.

WHEN THE YEAR BEGINS

New Year's Day, says The Dearborn Independent, is probably the most movable feast known to history. The ancient Egyptians and Persians celebrated this festival at the autumnal equinox, our September 22; the Greeks at the winter solstice, or December 21; the Jews at the vernal equinox, March 22. The Romans placed the commencement of the year at the winter solstice, until in the sixth century B. C., Numa Pompiius added two new months to the calendar, calling the first Januarius, and decreeing that January 1 be adopted in place of the old festival. The old Jewish New Year continued to be observed in Christian countries during the Middle Ages. The Gregorian Calendar, promulgated in 1582, lred January 1 as the first day of the year and the change was accepted by Catholic countries. But it was not until 1752, when the British Parliament legalized January 1 as New Year's Day, that this date was accepted by the Protestant world. Gift-giving and the exchange of greetings are old New Year's customs. The Persians exchanged eggs; the Romans dried figs, dates and honeycombs; the ancient Britons, branches of the sacred mistletoe.

LONG AND SHORT

Contradictory fashion now provides for both long and short hair. Short hair or at least the appearance if short hair is given approval during daytime hours, while for evening the chignon is coming back to its own. Some meet this demand by letting the hair grow and wearing it in the day time arranged so as to look bobbed. Others meet the situation with a wig. These wigs do not always follow the color of the hair beneath. White wigs are popular abroad especially if they have either a certain pinkish or bluish tinge.

In Society

A very delightful Christmas was enjoyed by about thirty members and near relatives of the Wasson family when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draggoo last Saturday. A bountiful pot luck dinner was greatly enjoyed by all after which a short program was rendered by the younger members present assisted by Ira Bone.

A beautiful Christmas tree occupied one corner of the room and held beautiful gifts for all. Those present besides the Draggoo family were: Mrs. Isa Sheerer and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rickett, Sam Daily and son, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wassan, Miss Loretta Funk, Dorothy Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wasson and family.

LICENSED TO WED

Ralph Ayers, 22, farmer, Waterloo, and Lillian Nagler, 20, Auburn.

Martin J. Miser, 26, mail carrier, and Frankie Wise, 20, clerk, both of Waterloo.

Earl Mortorff, 30, railroad fireman, Garrett, and Leone Widdifield, 25, stenographer, Auburn.

Charler A. Timmerman, 20, laborer, and Marjorie Furnish, 19, both of Spencerville. The groom's father, John H. Timmerman, consented to the marriage.

Claude J. Meyer, 52, railway postal clerk, and Ida Mae Johnson, 37, both of Waterloo. The first wife of the groom is dead and the bride was divorced from her first husband last Thursday. The license was issued Christmas day.

COUNTY MINISTERS MEET IN AUBURN

Will Oppose Any Move to Authorize Sale of Alcoholic Liquors in Drug Stores

The DeKalb County Ministerial Association held its monthly meeting Monday morning in the assembly room of theEckhart Public Library in Auburn. The Rev. G. F. Hubbartt, the president, presided and the Rev. C. F. Dame of Auburn had charge of the devotions. There was an attendance of seventeen.

A communication from Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, was read by the secretary, the Rev. J. E. Poer of Corunna, in reference to an effort that will probably be made to legalize the sale of alcoholic liquors in drug stores for medicinal purposes at the coming session of the Indiana legislature. Also the dry forces hope to strengthen the law against the driving of motor cars by intoxicated persons. A motion prevailed that a committee be appointed to act for the association in case such action be needed. The chair appointed the Revs. I. C. Boyts of Auburn, C. M. Eberly of Waterloo and W. W. Elliott of Garrett. On motion of theRev. R. A. Soerenson the ministers edorsed the effort being made by the Federal Council of Churches to bring about a widespread reading of the Bible during the months of January and February.

The association considered itself more than fortunate to be privileged to have Dr. Louis N. Rocca, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church in Fort Wayne, to speak on the subject "Christian Art and Its Relation to Worship." For an hour and a half this expert spoke on his theme and answered questions, showing the live interest that is becoming evident in all the churches for more worshipful buildings. Some idea of the way the preachers were profited is shown by their passing unanimously the motion of the Rev. C. C. Cripe of Corrunna to invite Dr. Rocca to again address the DeKalb county preachers in the near future.—Star.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

M. P.	47	$2.68
Coburntown	59	$2.66
Lutheran	95	$8.08
Spencer M. E.	54	$4.22
Lutheran	30	$1.67

LOCAL ITEMS

The Central Grocery has installed a new gas tank.

If your Christmas party or dinner is not mentioned, it is because you did not tell us. We always want your news items.

For Sale:—Good set heavy work harness. Chas. Koch. 52t1.

Mr. Robert Cochran, of Butler, is here this week the guest of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran.

Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn, is here this week visiting her brother, D. D. Burley, also in the J. H. Leighty home.

The first farmers institute of the year will be held at Corunna, January 4-5, jointly with Fairfield township.

Herbert Curie, who spent his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, returned to his work the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hart and daughter, Loa and son, Ross, of Napoleon, Ohio, were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wiers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch of Spencerville at Christmas dinner. On Sunday Mrs. Koch accompanied Stanley and wife home and remained until Monday.

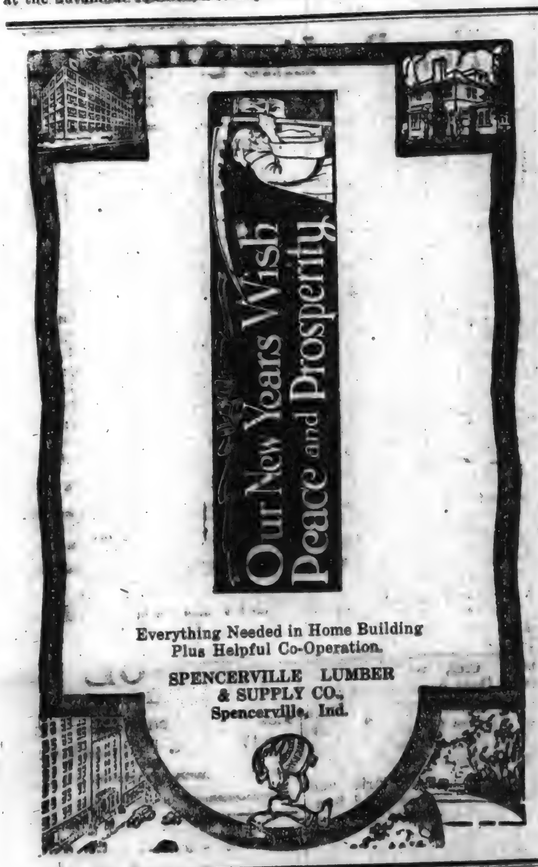
RECORD OF GAME WARDENS WORK

Wardens of the Indiana state conservation department arrested 144 persons during October, and of these 132 paid fines and costs amounting to $2,437.90, according to Richard Lieber of Indianapolis, department director. The leading offenses were hunting and fishing without license, 46; taking fur in closed season, 36; hunting on Sunday, 25; possession of unlawful seines and nets and using same, 18; hunting without landowner's consent and arrested at his request 6; killing quail in closed season, 4; pursuing waterfowl in motor boat, 3. The corresponding month in 1925 showed 175 arrests, 167 convictions and fines and costs totaling $3,559.75.

Is Squinting Merely A Habit

No, it generally has an error of vision as a cause. This error causes eye strain and the eye strain causes the squinting. To stop the squinting, start at the beginning—correct the error of vision. In most cases when that is done there is an end to the squint. We have corrected many cases of this kind. If interested call.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN



Everything Needed in Home Building
Plus Helpful Co-Operation.
SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Spencerville, Ind.

1927 IS COMING!

With the coming of 1927 another year, we look forward to again numbering you as a friend and customer. We thank you for the many favors you have seen fit to remember us with throughout the past year.

Aluminum and White Ware at Big Reductions

I. H. C. Farm Implements, Sunbeam Cabinet Heaters, A-C Dayton Radios. A trio that cannot be beaten. L t us figure with you, we can SAVE YOU EONEY

Guaranteed Quality, Price AND SERVICE

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

WE
Wish You ALL A
Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

And take this opportunity of thanking you for the patronage you have given us.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. — Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Our Store
EXTENDSGREETINGS
TO YOU
AND THE
ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

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Canada's Little Red School House on Wheels

This school car, equipped and operated by the Canadian National railways for the Ontario government in order to bring educational facilities to the children, is finding strong supporters in the sparsely settled districts of northern Ontario, as well as in the other sections.

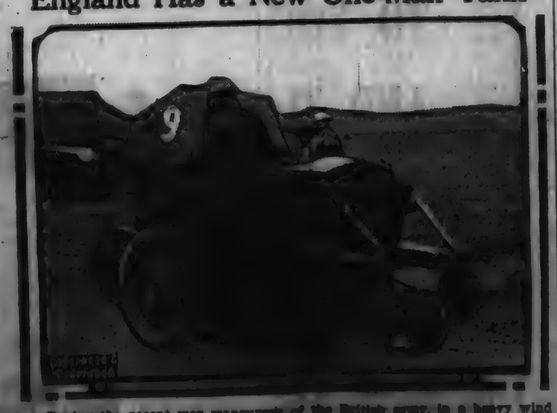
Arabs and Palestine Jews Agree to Live in Peace

Scene at a dinner attended by the leading Arab sheiks and Jews of Palestine where these ancient foes entered into an agreement to live at peace with each other henceforth.

Looks Like Union Jack but Isn't

Visitors to the house of representatives often mistake this flag in the office of W. P. Jarrett, delegate from Hawaii, for the Union Jack, but it most emphatically is not. Delegate Jarrett explains that he is "flying" the Hawaiian flag, which was designed by a Britisher in Honolulu and therefore somewhat resembles the Union Jack.

England Has a New One-Man Tank

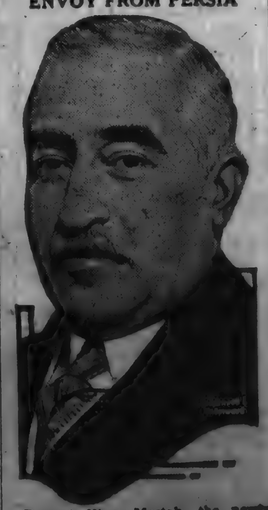


During the recent war maneuvers of the British army, in a heavy wind and rain storm, these new one-man tanks were exhibited and performed well. The tank runs on either wheels or caterpillar tread and carries a machine gun.

GRAIN KING

Herman Trelle, homestead farmer of Wembley, Peace River, Alberta, who was crowned both wheat and oats king of North America at the hay and grain show of the International Live Stock exposition. This is the first time in history the two championships have been won by a single exhibitor. Trelle is an American by birth. Ten years ago he homesteaded 160 acres in the Peace River district, and now he owns and farms 480 acres.

ENVOY FROM PERSIA



Davood Khan Mestah, the newly arrived minister from Persia to the United States, who has just assumed his duties in Washington.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 2

THE CHRISTIAN A FOLLOWER OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20, 2:13-17; I John 2:6.

GOLDEN TEXT—And said unto him "Follow me," and he arose and followed Him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning from Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Enlisting with Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What it Means to Follow Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Receiving Jesus as Saviour and Lord.

I. Jesus Calls Four Men to Follow Him.

1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19).

Simon and Andrew, John and James, two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in fellowship—in pairs. This is not only necessary for effective testimony, but for needed fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the witnesses.

2. From what they were called (vv. 16, 20).

They were called from positions of definite service. God always chooses His servants from the ranks of the employed.

3. To what they were called (v. 17).

"To become fishers of men." These men no doubt had been successful as fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, patience, bravery to face the storm at night and perseverance which led them to toil all night, though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men. Winning souls for Christ requires great patience, bravery and perseverance. Becoming fishers of men is the most important business in the world. It is the hardest work in the world to do.

4. The cost of obedience to Christ's call (vv. 18, 20).

Obedience to Christ's call meant sacrifice, painful separation, to give up all business interests and leave their father behind. Regardless of the cost they yielded prompt obedience. They put their trust in Him who called them, believing that He was able to supply all their needs.

5. Their reward (v. 17).

These four men have wielded wondrous influence in the world. Their names have become immortalized. Had they remained at their business they would only have been humble fishermen.

II. Matthew Becomes a Follower of Jesus (Mk. 2:13-17).

Matthew was a despised tax gatherer under the Roman government. For a Jew to fill such a position was to become unpopular. Since they regarded taxes paid to the Roman government as unlawful extortion, a member of their race engaging in the business of tax collection was to be exposed to shame and contempt.

1. Observe the abruptness of this call (v. 14).

While sitting at his place of business he heard the call of Jesus.

2. The definiteness of the call (v. 14).

It was to follow Jesus. To follow Jesus means to learn of Him and to engage in service for Him.

3. His instant decision (v. 14).

Matthew did not stop to reason on the question, but rendered definite and instant obedience. He openly gave up his business and identified himself with the Lord. Happy is the man who has the good judgment to instantly respond to the call of the Lord even though it may be costly. Matthew made a feast and invited many of his publican friends to meet his newly found Saviour. This had a twofold objective:

(1) An expression of grateful appreciation to the Lord for His saving grace.

(2) To bring his former friends and associates into touch with his newly found Saviour. It is natural for those who have found the Lord to desire to bring their friends into touch with Him.

III. Walking as Jesus Walked. The Supreme Test of Abiding in Him. (I John 2:6).

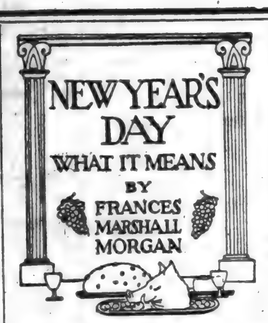
Abiding in Christ means to have experienced the life of God in Christ, to have come into contact with Christ's personality and to be consciously living in fellowship with Him. Christ's oneness with the Father and His devotion to His will is the supreme and grand example. Anyone who pretends to abide in Christ, who is not walking as He walked, is not entitled to the claim of Christian. The walk of the Christian implies the whole of his life. The reality of our profession is determined by the consistency of our walk.

"Ye Must Be Born Again"

Wesley, who, it is said, preached three hundred times from the words, "Ye must be born again," was asked, "Wesley, why do you preach so often on 'Ye must be born again'?" Because," said Wesley, "ye must be born again!"—King's Business.

Forgiving

And be ye kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Paul.



NEW YEAR'S resolutions continue to be the inspiration of the folk who write our "funny stuff," and the artists who do the newspaper comic strips, indeed would be at a loss without them, as they serve as a target for some of their best and most humorous work. We simple folk who "follow the funnies" would feel we had been cheated if the New Year's antics of our favorites did not include a few hundred broken resolutions. But with all the fun that habitually is poked at them, if for no reason other than the existence of these resolutions New Year's is a worthwhile institution. It is a great thing, the knowledge that whatever our mistakes in the past the New Year offers us a fresh beginning. Knowing this, we hold our heads a little higher and life is vested with a new thrill. We straighten our shoulders, so to speak, and go forward with brisker step. There is new encouragement in our hearts and renewed faith in our capabilities. The fact that the custom persists is proof that it is, in some measure, efficacious.

Of all our special days New Year's is one of the oldest and one of the most universally celebrated. Through some forty centuries the celebration has persisted and as far back as 1491 B. C. the Jewish New Year was changed so that the Passover succeeded it.

Rome, undoubtedly, observed the New Year from the beginning of that place, but a definite form was given the observance when Numa instituted a feast and dedicated it to Janus, god of the New Year. This was about 713 before Christ. A cake of new meal mixed with incense, salt and wine was offered the pagan deity and on this day craftsmen started some special work and the philosophers began recording their theories. And on this day the consuls assumed office.

It is said that the custom of making New Year's gifts originated with Tatius Marcellus, king of the Sabines.

"Happy New Year to You!" the Cheery Salutation.

One year that king received a present of branches cut in a wood dedicated to Strenia, the goddess of strength. The king was pleased and set his seal of approval upon the idea and forthwith established the custom of making gifts at New Year's and called these gifts, "strenae."

The bestowal of remembrances upon our loved ones and friends on New Year's Day is still a custom observed by many people and a very charming custom, at that. The giving of a potted plant, a favorite book, a graceful basket of fruit or other simple remembrance is a pretty compliment and one sure to please the recipient of the gift.

The old-time custom of making New Year's calls is not now as widely observed as was formerly the case. In some localities however, the New Year's call is still considered an important social obligation. It is a fine custom and one that deserves to be kept alive. It keeps one in touch with one's acquaintances, the ties of friendship are closer drawn and those among us who for one cause or another are inclined to drop out of the old circle, are again drawn within its blessed bonds.

There are many folk who do not follow the custom of bestowing gifts at New Year's nor is a formal call upon friends a pleasure that is convenient for everybody—yet for all of us there remains the cheery salutation of friend to friend on January 1.

What a world of good will is tucked away in these simple, time-honored words! They are the equivalent of saying, "I wish for you health and prosperity and commend you to God's care for twelve long months to come, dear friend!"

Yes, New Year's is a splendid observance from whatever angle we view it, and without doubt this world is a finer, better place because of some of its customs.

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New Year's Day Ancient

From very ancient times the first day of the year has been observed as a holy festival.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

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What Would You Do?

"What would you do if you were the wife in the case? Would you stick by your husband if he had done as this one did?" That was the poser I found in the first letter I picked up in today's mail.

The "case" is that of a man with a wife and three children in a suburb and another establishment in the city where lived the other woman and their seven-year-old son. His dual existence, carried on for the last ten years, was discovered only through his arrest for embezzlement of funds belonging to the firm for whom he had worked for twenty-one years.

What would I do—would I stand by him? The wife to whom he had been married for twenty-four years was asked that same question. What she said was:

"I never dreamed of this. I don't know what I'll do; I've got to think it over."

She did say he had always been good to her and their children. The other woman who had lived with him under her precarious "Mrs." for ten years, said the same for him:

"I don't know anything about it. I loved him. He was always good to me."

After all, what these women do or what the real wife does, who is the only one who can help or harm him now, will depend more upon how he treated her during the years of their married life than upon the sudden discovery of his having led a double life. If the man had never made her happy, if his great deception, discovered now, was but a culmination of general untrustworthiness and unreliableness and disloyalty, then she will probably consider herself well rid of him and leave him to his fate.

If, however, as his wife of twenty-four years says for publication, he was always good to her and their children, he has doubtless earned an affection which will lead her, in spite of herself, to stand by him. When the terrible shock of her discovery has passed, her attitude will be one not of indignation at the man who has disgraced his family and broken up his home, but pity for one who has gotten terribly "in bad."

The embezzlement which brought about the denouement was the result of his attempt to maintain two homes in moderate comfort: and if, as both women say, he was always good to them, if his dual existence was the result of obligation incurred by him in a moment of foolishness and weakness, one cannot help pitying him, as we would any weakling overtaken by his punishment, even though that punishment involves, as it usually does, the innocent.

"What would you do if you were his wife?" is a bit of a poser. Who can tell what we would do in some one else's place? Do we ever know ourselves until the forcing hour of circumstance compels us to action? What most of us think, of course, is that such a thing would never happen to us. So doubtless thought his wife.

The Monuments We Build

A recent news item told of a mausoleum worth several hundred thousand dollars that a rich man was building as a monument to his memory.

And this brought to mind other monuments that have been left by those who have gone before us.

The most magnificent, from the viewpoint of costliness and ingenuity, are the pyramids of Egypt, the tombs built during the lifetime and under their own supervision by the mighty pharaohs, to guard their precious remains and stand to remind future generations of their mighty splendor.

Most noteworthy amongst them is the pyramid of Cheops, which cost over 20 years' labor of 100,000 men! To what can this be a monument, but to the colossal egotism and conceit of a man who might have used his enormous power to benefit his fellowmen and so have built a monument that was still more lasting and certainly more worthy.

I thought of another monument to himself, built by another man. Disinterested in fame, indifferent to whether he would be known to future generations, Abraham Lincoln built himself a monument by the saving of a nation and the freeing of a race. That monument, for the building of which no man's labor has to be enslaved, will remain indestructible and impregnable long after the greatest pyramid has crumbled into dust.

Any reminder of the powerful pharaohs is interesting as a curiosity. But every likeness that has been carved or molded or painted of the great emancipator, the world regards as a shrine.

The greatest monument to one's memory that any man or woman can build is service to one's fellows. And it need not be one that towers high and awes the multitude. It is a monument that the humblest of us can build, with the material of love and cheer and service, in the hearts of those about us every day.

When Faith Fled

Pa rubbed his back with the baby's stomickake medicine in the dark last nite and got up feelin fine til he found out whut hede dun, and now hese got his pane back again.—Country Gentle-

DECEMBER

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The Man With Three Names

By Harold MacGrath

(©, by Bell Syndicate.) WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Brandon Cathewe, young writer, has bought a newspaper in Bannister as part of his plan in becoming a "force" in the town, which position he must attain if he is to court Betty, daughter of Dunleigh Mansfield, steel magnate of the town. Cathewe prints a story telling how Mansfield has defrauded a workman of a valuable invention, which has made Mansfield rich. Doctor Maddox learns that Cathewe is the son of Digby Hallowell. Nancy, the doctor's daughter, is Betty's chum, and together they read the article. Mansfield learns that Cathewe is the new editor. Betty tells Nancy she is intrigued by several love letters received from an anonymous writer, but which suddenly have been cut off. Later, Cathewe meets Betty on the outskirts of the town. Her dog, Sandy, has been hurt.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The girl on her part began to observe. First, the hand, which was lean and brown and well kept. The sleeve of the shirt, however, was frayed at the cuff. The shirt also lacked the top button, and there was a sunburned patch at the base of the throat. Brown corduroys, such as Italian roadmenders wore; and the hems were tucked into dusty russet half-boots. (As a matter of fact, Cathewe kept these togs in the office, where he could don them whenever the lure of the highway called, which was every day when the weather was good.) The sight of his face, however, had the effect of a blow. Where had she seen this handsome, vigorous face before? Somewhere; she was positive of that. Fine, sensitive gray eyes and a mouth which would have been called beautiful in a woman. And above this mouth she saw the replica of her father's nose. Then, from the corner of her eye, she saw the book Jean Fabre, in the original! The face and hands of an artist, the clothes of a day-laborer, and a volume of Fabre on insects! She almost forgot the dog.

"Sandy is all right. Eh, old top?" Cathewe held out his hand.

The dog eyed the hand, quizzically, and approached. He permitted the strange hand to stroke his head, and his tail wagged a little.

"Well!" said Betty, getting up. "Sandy never permits strangers to touch him."

"But all dogs know me," said Cathewe, picking up his book. "Fine comrades, aren't they? I had a little dog a while gone. He was just plain dog. But that didn't matter. We understood each other at once."

Of all the unusual men! was her thought. What a beautiful head! Certainly she had seen it before. But where? She must find out who he was. No man so odd as this one could wander about Bannister without being known.

"Pardon, but have I ever met you before?" she asked suddenly.

"I dare say you have seen me from your car."

"Probably that is it. Fabre. You are reading him in the original?"

"Good mental exercise."

"I suppose the ant's life must be very interesting to you."

"Indeed, all life is interesting. Come along. I will show you an ant city, a Canton of the insect world."

Presently the philosopher came to a broad, flat stone. Very carefully he put his fingers under the edge and with a quick heave sent the stone over. The cavity was aswarm with ants. Battalions and regiments scurried about.

She gazed fascinatedly at the black atoms. They were taking hold of the eggs and drawing them rapidly into innumerable subways.

Ostensibly Betty was interested in the new ant city, but her eyes did not convey any memorable impressions to her brain; that was busy with conjecture. A gentleman of her own sort, because he was courteous and unembarrassed. Apparently he knew that she was Dunleigh Mansfield's daughter, and was not in the least awed by the fact. That rather pleased her.

He did not introduce himself, which was another good sign. It left her free to recognize him the next time they met or pass him by. She was quite confident that he was not a native of Bannister. An out-of-doors man and a scholar; the shabby clothes now fitted into the scheme of things. Men did not pursue their studies in natural history, dressed as for a tea party. Who and what was he?

Nancy Maddox would know, for Nancy knew everybody in Bannister. He would be very easy to describe. Doubtless she would be meeting him during the winter. She still retained the impression, however, that he had seen him before, and not in Bannister.

"Thank you," he heard Betty say. "It has been very interesting. I have read Maeterlinck on the bee, but Fabre is an undiscovered country. Come, Sandy; we must be going."

There was an impulse to offer her hand to this unusual young man, but she smothered it. She turned back toward the highway, the dog leaping and barking joyously.

"A lucky dog," said Cathewe, smiling. "He has defied the law of irresistible force and lives to tell of it. Good afternoon."

He crossed over to his boulder and once more reclined against the sun-warmed granite surface. He waited for a little time, then peered around. Her hat was just vanishing down the drop of the hill. He opened his book—upside down.

"The postern gate!" he murmured.

At half after five Nancy was agreeably surprised by the advent of Betty.

"Nancy, I've had the queerest adventure," began Betty at once, and rather breathlessly. "No; I don't want any tea. I came for some information. It was so droll and unusual."

And lightly, with those Gallic gestures which came so naturally, she recounted what had taken place on the top of the hill.

"Dressed like a tramp and reads Fabre in the original," mused Nancy. She was about to hazard a guess when the telephone in her father's office rang. "Just a moment, Betty. Telephone. It may be some patient of father's." Once at the instrument she recognized Cathewe's voice.

"Nancy, I've had rather an odd experience; and I'm going to depend upon you to help me out. I've met Mansfield's daughter. Please do not disclose my identity. You understand? I want to avoid her."

"Do you want me to lie, Brand?" Nancy answered.

"Lie? Lord, no! Only, I don't want her to know who I am. I'm sorry.

"It Has Been Very Interesting."

Don't lie on my account. Tell her if you must. Good-by."

Slowly Nancy set the receiver on the hook. She did not hasten back to her guest. Why was her heart heavy with foreboding? At last she returned to the living room.

"Dressed like a tramp," she repeated, "and reads Fabre in the original. It might be one of your father's chemists, Betty."

Nancy hated lies, and she hated herself for telling this one, when it was not obligatory in the least. She was a little afraid.

* * * * * * *

After his interview with Nancy Cathewe went in to his mother.

"Play something before the maid comes in to light up."

"What do you want me to play, sonny?" in a soft, Southern drawl.

"Rachmaninoff's Prelude."

"Then things aren't well with you?" How easy it had become to read the boy's mood by the kind of music he wanted!

She sat on the bench, but she did not begin the Prelude. Instead, she struck the opening bars of Farwell's Norwegian Song, plaintive rather than melancholy. She could dimly see him, his chin in his palm, staring at a pattern in the Chinese rug.

"Better?" she asked softly.

"I am always better when I am with you, mother. Life is an astonishing mess, isn't it? For the innocent as well as for the guilty. I, who have never wittingly harmed anyone or done a mean thing, I must always carry with me the sense of being hunted, the fear of being found out. And I have dragged you into it."

"Sonny, I'd be very happy with Nancy as my daughter," she changed the subject.

"The substance rather than the mirage. But I don't love her, mother. I know that. But is the other a mirage? Nancy says not. What a muddle! My new book—I'm afraid I'll have to chuck it. There are too many other things buzzing about in my head. Here comes Mignon. Dinner's ready."

* * * * * * *

In the great manor on Polygon hill, Betty sat curled upon the broad window seat, watching the receding gold and scarlet of the September sunset. That is, she seemed to be watching it. In reality, she was just recovering from a stunning, paralyzing mental blow. The door to the Apocalypse had opened slightly. On her knees lay a crumpled newspaper. She found it on the floor of the limousine, where some sardonic jester had tossed it.

"My father! They lie, they lie!"

Down below, in the study, a local banker eyed the end of his cigar through half-closed lids. Mansfield, his fingers pyramided, watched him expectantly.

"Do you want some unsolicited advice?" asked the banker, finally.

"Go ahead with it," said Mansfield, smiling tolerantly.

"Clean up these grogshops, which you really own. Tear down your rotten firetraps. Give the reform candidate the city hall to play with for two years."

Mansfield laughed.

"Dunleigh," continued the banker, "the people are thinking. They are finding the true cleavage between right and wrong. I warn you, they are going to do away with this political game as you and I know it. This fellow Cathewe is no ordinary disturber. I defy you to find a libel in his editorial comments. That boy goes down among men. He hasn't accused you of doing anything criminal, as understood by law. He attacks you from the moral side. Mark me, he'll soon be after your new munitions plant. The temporary hospital you have erected is too near the tanks. An explosion would knock it to flinders."

"Let the city fire department advise me about that," answered Mansfield, shrugging his shoulders.

"They are afraid of you, and you know it. If anything does happen out there—for lack of water—it will be criminal negligence; and this fellow Cathewe will hang your hide on his wall."

"Well, how much has he borrowed to keep his vituperous rag going?"

"Nothing."

"How has he kept going on, then?"

"I'll come to that in a moment. There are but seven stockholders in all. They have promised never to dispose of their interests to you."

"But I don't want the rag. All I need is to have him lose his following."

"And he isn't losing it. The paper's circulation is growing daily, despite the fact that you struck off his local advertising. Something really vital is going on. The poor are beginning to boycott the shops that have withdrawn their advertising at your command. Soon the advertisers will drift back, of necessity."

Mansfield frowned.

"Dunleigh, there's a mystery I can't get to the bottom of. There are four banks in Bannister. Being president of one of them and a stockholder in all of them, I am in a position to find out things. This young fellow Cathewe has an active account in each bank, and it is evident that he is paying the losses out of his pocket. Once a month he replenishes these withdrawals."

"Drafts on New York?"

"Cash. Nothing traceable."

"How much is his active account in each bank?"

"One hundred thousand dollars, cash!"

"Nearly half a million?" gasped Mansfield, with a full feeling in his throat.

"Yes," continued the banker. "Four hundred thousand will keep his paper going without advertisements for ten years. Another queer thing. I don't know about the other banks, but at mine he has two accounts, one general and one special. The general account is never more than two or three thousand. The special account is never drawn against except to pay the paper's pay-checks and expenses. Four hundred thousand, behind a newspaper like the Herald, has a tremendous power. My advice is to get your political and financial house in order."

Mansfield gets some advice from an important source in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

American Writer Who Turned to Buddhism

It is common for people of other lands to come to America and become citizens of the United States, but we seldom think of Americans taking out naturalization papers and so becoming citizens of some other country. Yet one famous American writer did just that.

This writer was Lafcadio Hearn, who was really an American, although he was born on a Grecian island of an Irish father and a Grecian mother. At the age of sixteen he ran away from London, and then came to this county, where he worked on a number of newspapers. Later he was sent to Japan to write articles for a magazine. He became so fond of that country that he spent the rest of his life there, adopted the Buddhist religion, became a Japanese citizen, dressed in the costume of the country and married a Japanese wife.

Hearn thus became almost completely an oriental, and better than any other occidental he has told us about the people of the Far East. Having himself become one of them, he was able to understand them more fully than any other westerner.

Alas, No!

A London dentist is said to sing when drawing teeth. No extractions are really painless.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Who does his task from day to day,
And meets whatever comes his way,
Believing God has willed it so,
Has found real greatness here below

THINGS THAT ARE LIKED

If you are fond of liver from any young animal, especially calf's liver, the following will be liked:

Liver Patties.—Scald a pound of liver and then grind it through a meat chopper with one-fourth of a pound of bacon and one onion. Season to taste and form into small cakes. Cook in a little hot fat, turning until both sides are well browned.

Liver Hot Pot.—Cut liver into slices a half-inch thick, soak in cold water a few minutes, then parboil in the water until the water just boils up. Drain, dry and lay in a saucepan, dredge with flour, season and cover with slices of bacon and sprinkle with chopped onion and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Cook at the simmering point well covered for an hour and a half. Serve with rolls of fried bacon.

Liver Rolls.—Cut one-half pound of calf's liver into slices and parboil five minutes; wipe each piece dry, lay a thin slice of bacon on each slice of liver; season with salt, pepper and nutmeg and roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Dredge with flour and fry until tender in hot bacon fat. Thicken the gravy, add a teaspoonful of catsup and a little lemon juice.

Liver Dumplings.—Chop half a pound of calf's liver, add a chopped onion, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Mix with two well-beaten eggs and one tablespoonful of butter. Add enough fine bread crumbs to form balls and boil in soup stock. Serve with the soup.

Wild Duck With Turnips.—Cut up the birds into neat pieces for serving, slice one large onion and one carrot. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and put in the duck and vegetables; cook until nicely browned. Strain off the fat, add a cupful of stock and one bay leaf, place in the oven and roast one hour. Peel eight turnips, cut four of them into quarters and fry brown in hot butter, add them to the duck to finish cooking. Boil the other turnips in salted water until soft, then mash, add butter, cream, salt and pepper to season. Take up the duck, remove the fat and thicken with flour, pour over the duck and serve. Wild rice is a delightful accompaniment to wild duck.

Seasonable Sandwiches.

A tasty, well made sandwich is welcome at any meal and is especially nice for an afternoon or a late supper tidbit.

Cream Cheese Sandwich.—Rub to a thick paste one cream cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, the sifted yolks of two hard cooked eggs, season with salt, paprika and a few grains of cayenne. Spread the mixture between crisp saltines, butter thins or wafers. Serve with dinner salad.

Egg, Pepper and Sardine Sandwiches.—Chop fine four hard cooked eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped green and red pepper, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, two tablespoonfuls of finely minced chives, or onion, or a bit of grated garlic. Drain a large can of sardines, remove the skins and bones and finely mince, add to the first mixture and toss with a fork until well mixed. Add a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread on white bread, cut sandwiches in triangles.

Nut Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches.—Work a cream cheese with cream to the consistency to spread. Season with salt, paprika and a pinch of cayenne. Add one-third of a cupful of seeded layer raisins. Spread thinly sliced cut meats with creamed butter. Spread half the slices with the cream cheese mixture. Put together in pairs and cut into triangles. Press a seeded raisin on the top side of each sandwich. Serve with tea.

Hot Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.—Cut white bread into thin slices, toast lightly on one side, cover the untoasted side with a mild, soft cheese, sprinkle with cayenne, a bit of salt and set into a hot oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve open on salad plates with lettuce and thousand isle dressing.

These sandwiches are very good fried lightly in butter, using the bread untoasted and the cheese as filling.

Nellie Maxwell

Wise Tommy

Father—"So the teacher caught you using a bad word and punished you." Tommy—"Yes, and she asked me where I learned it." Father—"What did you tell her?" Tommy—"I didn't want to give you away, pa, so I blamed it on the parrot."—Boston Transcript.

Extreme Tribute to Work

The happiest people are those who see stretching out before them more work than can ever be done.—Stuart P. Sherman.

CONVENIENCE IN DOING IRONING

Avoid Much Fatigue by Arranging Equipment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There's a world of difference in the way one feels at the end of a day's ironing, depending on whether you have used your head to save your back in managing the work, and on whether you have arranged your equipment in the best possible way for saving needless motions. For example, can you stand—or still better—sit in one place and reach both the basket of sprinkled clothes and the clothes horse that airs the finished work? Do you get everything ready before you begin, so that when once you get "into the swing" or ironing you can go straight ahead without interruption? And, speaking of interruptions, do you plan to do the ironing at the hours least subject to them? It's bad economy to heat up the irons, or the iron, as the case may be, and then iron a little while, with a stop in between for something else, so that the irons get cold and possibly the clothes get too dry. Much fatigue can be avoided, also, in connection with ironing, if you have previously given thought to the selection of the family clothing and the household linens to eliminate all unnecessary ironing. The flatter and plainer the garments the easier they are ironed; and the family will accept rough dry,

Built-in Ironing Board in a Western Farm Home.

smoothed-out sheets, turkish towels, crepe underwear and paper table linen if they realize that by doing so they are greatly lessening the time you have to spend ironing.

The first thing to think of is the height and location of your ironing board with reference to your own height and the way you exert pressure from your shoulder, and also with reference to a good light on the work. Almost equal in importance is the smooth padding and covering of the board itself. Much has been said of the convenience of the built-in ironing board and the electric iron. The illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in a Utah farm home, shows a good arrangement for both of these conveniences in connection with a breakfast alcove. The folding ironing board is built into a small space in the wall. Light from the alcove falls over the worker's shoulder on the ironing board, and the nearby table and bench make it possible to sprinkle the clothes or sort the finished pieces easily, or pile up small flat work, like handkerchiefs or table napkins. Sprinkling is done more evenly and quickly, it may be said in passing, if you use a rubber spray head on a medium-sized bottle, or a clean, round whisk broom. There should be a folding clothes horse within reach of the worker for airing and drying the finished work, or some other convenient arrangement. Much of the ironing can be done sitting down if a high stool is provided.

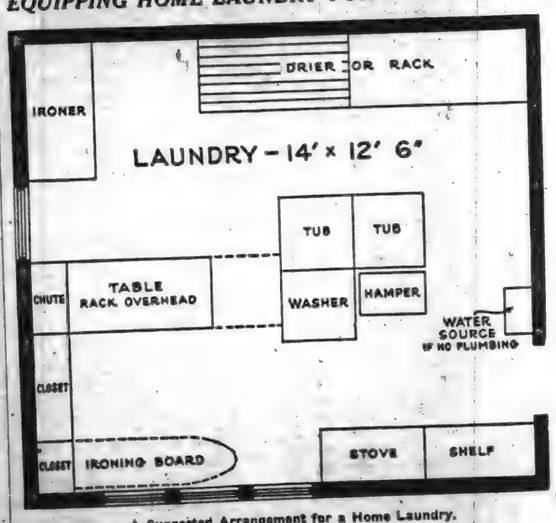
The electric iron is one of the best labor-saving devices now available. Buy from a reputable company equipped to make any needed repairs, and when purchasing see that the voltage corresponds to that supplied you by the local power plant. With proper care an electric iron will last a long time. Avoid dropping it, or pulling the plug out by the wire at either end, as this is apt to break the fine wires through which the connection is made. Always disconnect the iron when you are through using it, even for a short time, and stand it on end to cool. Store it in a clean, dry place. Examine the cord frequently for breaks. Sometimes these can be repaired with insulating tape. Irons put away for any length of time should be greased.

In a large family the heated ironing machine is often used in addition to or in place of the electric iron. As in purchasing other large pieces of equipment, it is wise to examine the various types on the market carefully before making a selection.

Frying Potatoes Right Way Is Fully Explained

Every home maker, of course, knows how to fry potatoes, but not every one seems to know how to fry them so that they will be brown, crisp and not greasy. For children, especially, foods should not be greasy and should have no suggestion of burned fat. Cooked potatoes can be browned quickly and easily in a little butter at rather low temperature, and for children this seems the best way of browning them. In any case, slow cooking in only a little fat makes a golden brown crust over the outside, while the inside remains soft and yet does not absorb the fat. Use a heavy skillet, let the pieces brown on one side before turning them, and cooking only enough at one time to cover the bottom of the skillet in a fairly thin layer, are three other fine points in frying potatoes to a turn.

EQUIPPING HOME LAUNDRY FOR CONVENIENCE



A Suggested Arrangement for a Home Laundry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you possibly can, have a separate laundry room. It is very desirable to keep the handling of soiled clothing and the odors and steam of laundry work from the kitchen, where food is prepared.

The size of such a laundry depends on the number and size of the articles with which it is equipped. The accompanying floor plan was prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. It shows a convenient arrangement of the standard pieces of equipment that have been found useful in the average sized family. The drier and ironer may be omitted without destroying the unity of the scheme. The larger table is so placed that it can be used for sorting the soiled clothes, and with the folding rack above, also furnishes a convenient place for the finished garments after they are ironed either on the board or on the ironer.

Arrangement of Tubs.

Sometimes the plumbing arrangements in the house demand that the tubs be left near the wall. A line drawn across the plan behind the tubs will show a good arrangement for such a situation, although the center position for the tubs is to be preferred. Hot and cold water can be piped to the tubs; or, if this is not possible, any other source of water may be located close at hand as indicated. The stove is placed near the washer, so that the clothes can be transferred easily if they are to be boiled. It is also near the shelf or small table for starching, and the ironing board, in case irons must be heated on it. The closet is located in the ironing area, but is very close to the washing equipment. The clothes chute, the supply closet, and the closet for the ironing board make a compact fixture if constructed as one unit.

Lighting and Ventilation.

Attention should be given to the lighting and ventilation of the laundry. The common practice of locating stationary tubs or trays under a basement window brings them so close to the wall that the light from a relatively high window does not strike them. If the window arrangement is poor, a good source of properly directed artificial light should be placed over each large piece of equipment. All electric wiring and devices should be properly insulated.

Doors and windows should be so placed as to give thorough ventilation. The walls should be painted or otherwise treated so that they are not affected by steam and are washable. They should be light in color. The floor should be of material that wears well, is not too hard for the feet, does not soak water or get slippery when wet, and is easily cleaned. Wood and concrete are most common.

DECEMBER

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A Trip To The Hawaiian Islands

As Described By Arthur R. Price, Caretaker At the Maumee Valley Fur Farm, Spencerville

Honolulu looms up as a city of tropical wonders when the traveler plans a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the usual procedure is first a dream trip, one where a person loses himself in a book telling of these wonder islands, the Paradise of the Pacific as the natives like to have them called, but as soon as the first few pages are read, one finds himself dreaming, the print becomes the picture it is trying to describe, the imagination glows and the Islands can be seen, first the Cocoanut trees fringing the shore, some bowing toward the sea, others toward the beach, the beach can be none other than Wakiki, the surf-board riders are thrilling the spectators who sit under the Palm trees in the cool shade, in another direction we see the fields of sugar-cane, which, like the ocean, seems to continue until it reaches the horizon, as our vision carries us on, we see the fields of Pineapples, miles of it on both sides of the road, the Banana plantations make us stop in wonderment, the big bunches are hanging over and bending the twigs as though in an effort to break them, soon we arrive at the rice fields, the Chinaman stands behind his plow as the Water-Buffalo pulls his plow, we can hear the rumbling sound like thunder and as we look up we see an active volcano pouring out hot lava and clouds of smoke ascending to the sky. The fall of the book from our hands awakens us from our dream-trip, our desire to see in reality becomes aroused and the spark of curiosity is being fanned, then we say to ourselves, our next vacation is going to be a real one, two weeks at the seashore or the country as heretofore.

The time arrives soon thereafter we arise one morning to find that this is the day the steamer sails. The trunks have been packed and gone, we arrive at the dock and board our ocean liner, a relaxation at last, the steamer leaves the pier while friends say good-bye. We are now under way and headed for the Islands of enchantment that have gripped our imagination and stirred our spirit of romance. After a few days of romping the decks, watching the engines turn over, making friends and eating plenty of delicious food, we hear the word passed that tomorrow morning we will see Diamond-Head, the first sight of the Islands, a long night passes and as the day breaks we get our first glimpse only like a shadow at first, it's land, but better than that, it's the Hawaiian Islands. As we near the harbor of Honolulu a few Army airplanes come out to meet us roaring a greeting with the loud hum of the motors, as we near the pier, native boys swim alongside of the ship asking for coins. As the passengers throw a few coins in the water, the boys dive for them. To our surprise we hear a brass band playing Aloah-Lo, its the Governor's band that has been sent to welcome us all to the Islands as guests.

On landing we started for the hotel, its but a short walk as Honolulu is a water-front city, our eyes open wide for we notice we are walking on concrete streets. We also notice street-cars. As we near King street, we rub elbows with Japanese, Chinese and Philippinoes in their native dress. We pass Department stores, Drug stores, Cigar stores and Automobile salesrooms like they have on Broadway, N. Y. After arriving at our room in the hotel, we loosen our clothing, as the day is warm, even though it is the second day in February.

I took a chair to the window, sat down and looked over the city, smoke was arising from an iron-foundry, a few big concrete factories where they "can" pineapple were outstanding, rivet-hammers were clanking on big steel girders for new office buildings, bank buildings, etc. People were up and down the streets, everything was moving, a veritable bee-hive, a real commercial city.

The dreams that lead us on, started to melt like a piece of ice under a flame of heat. It has all been a mistake. I might have known there was a "hitch" in it somewhere. Haven't I just left this kind of a place a few days ago? Haven't I been sick of cities with their noise and hum-drum of business? What I wanted was romance, the thrill of adventure, and like the book-author quoted, "to feel the red-blood tingling through your veins." Mr. Adventurer, don't feel disappointed, there is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

We arise early the next morning, and after breakfast, we take a stroll along the streets, a man standing near a sight-seeing automobile notices our strange faces and says, "Aound the Island trip, Sir, a full day of sight-seeing," this sounds encouraging and we decide to make a trip. A few minutes later we find ourselves winding up a hill. After reaching the top we alight, the chauffeur then plays his dual-role, first as a careful driver and second as a talker, which he readily admits as being good at explaining as tourists repeatedly have told him so.

We first center our attention on an empty crater this our chauffeur explains has become extinct and the University of Hawaii proposes to use it for a football bowl.

The ocean can be seen dotted with Japanese fishing boats known as Sampans. The famous Pearl Harbor Navy Yard can be seen also the dry dock that was dug in Coral. We gaze up the inland part of the island as our chauffeur points and says that is miles of sugar cane; that is pineapples growing; that is rice fields and those are banana plantations. We breathe deep, our dreams awaken and our hopes are renewed. We become a little uneasy and then express a desire to start for these wonders so we soon find ourselves whizzing along a road, sugar cane growing on both sides for miles. The first stop is the sugar mill and they welcome tourists as all other business houses do. One of the workers showed us around and explained the process of squeezing the syrup from the cane and drying it in cylinders until it becomes a flakey dry brown. Our next stop was right out on the open road. We knew it was rice field as there is the Chinaman with his water-Buffalo and plow just as the book described. Within a stones throw banana plantations started, the chauffeur was a little humorous to saying that the banana ground is beng bought up and sugar cane will take its place then the Hawaiians will be singing "Yes, we have no bananas."

The wireless masts from the Navy Yards could be seen projecting 300 feet in the air, this being the same aerial that Alexander Graham Bell heard the first verse carried over the Pacific and the West direct to Arlington, Va., some 5,000 miles. Mr. Bell exclaimed, "I am convinced that nothing is impossible." On our way back to the city we stopped at Bishop's Museum and looked at the implements of warfare as well as cooking utensils that the old Hawiians used before the civilized white man came and introduced jazz, nut sundaes and one piece bathing suits.

The hotel bulletin board showed that there is to be an Hawaiian Feast at one of the local houses followed by several native dances by the well known Hula Hula Girls and as nothing of interest was to pass us by, after a wash up at the hotel we went to thefeast. All was ready and with many other visitors we ate like Hawaiians of old with our fingers of course. First we had Poii, one of the most famous Hawaiians dishes to this day. It looked like brown paste and it tasted like it. Chicken was served as well as steamed pig, vegetables, clams, crabs, and cocoanut was very attentive in a true Hawaiian manner as he wanted everybody to be pleased. One person asked how he steamed pig and he exclaimed that small stones are heated in a fire, when the pig is cleaned its stomach is loaded with hot stones and sewed up, the entire pig is wrapped in banana leaves, the moisture of the body and the heat of the stones create steam thereby steaming the meat until it is cooked. The banana leaves keep in the steam and add to its flavor. When the chef reached me I thought I had a sticker for him saying that the food was delicious but asked, where are the tooth picks? He pointed to the crab claws and said "That is what we use for tooth picks."

The music started and the Hula Hula girls made their appearance. These dances were not of the vulgar type that we were used to seeing at smokers at home, the dancers were very graceful and the dances were pleasing.

The next day we inquired at the Chamber of Commerce how we might get to the volcanoes where the Hawaiian National Park was. On receiving the information we left that evening for an over night boat trip to the island of Hawaii.

Honolulu by the way is on the island of Oahu. The next morning we arrived at the port of Hilo. The automobile trip to the volcano took us almost all morning, a long up-hill drive. Here we got our first close-up of the giant ferns, tropical vegetation and the forests that have been buried from lava flows, the air gradually became cooler and finally we arrived at the Kilauea volcano. A cozy little hotel stands at the road overlooking the immense crater. It looked like an immense bowl five miles long and three miles wide. The pit where the lava originates is what we were headed for. On the floor of the crater was dry lava which had become cool and hard. As it dried or cooled it held its original shape resembling a choppy sea. We hiked a distance of three miles over this hard lava and it was like walking on frozen snow having a tendency to give under our feet. The pit was reached and we lay on our stomachs and looked down into it seeing the hot lava rolling over and under with an occasional sputter and volumes of steam burst forth. A government guide told us that the best sight was at night so we made a second trip. Here was a sight of a lifetime. Lava continued to roll, sputter and send out jets of steam, but it was night and the hot lava showed its colors as it rolled from underneath. The color was of a bright red glow as it neared the top of the roll it rapidly changed to various hues of red until it became a golden color. The whole pit of lava kept doing that.

It seemed like an Arabian Fantasy Story of looking into the ball of wizardry and seeing the activity of the inside of this planet we live on.

At the hotel they had baths of live steam, passing through crack in the ground into the bath room of the hotel. This natural steam flowed unceasingly and is undoubtedly one of the most unique baths known.

The government has sectioned off a vast space of land and made a National Park, the Kilauea Volcano is included in it. There are golf links, tennis courts, hunting, saddle horses for hire, etc. Another thrill had presented itself, there were wild goats up in the mountains. It was an all year round open season for hunting, saddle horses and guns could be had. After getting a few young fellows together we planned an all-day hunting trip for wild goats. As the day broke the next morning we started off on horse-back, each man with a rifle. A guide accompanied us to show us the paths and the places where the wild goats usually grazed. We reached a peak on the mountain which afforded a commanding view of the land below and far out in the distance the ocean could be seen, the sun had not shown itself as yet but the bright rays were beaming. We stood in silence awaiting the rise of the sun, the air was cool and refreshing and the smell of the green grass made us breathe deep. The never failing sun of Hawaii soon popped up out of the ocean and this was our signal to be off again.

The paths were rough and broken but the rugged saddle horses stood the uphill trot with wonderful stamina. When reaching the giant Koah tree, which has been a land mark for centuries, we stopped to rest. We looked to the top of the mountain and it was snow capped, an extreme contrast of sugar cane and pineapples growing at the bottom of the mountan and eternal ice on the top of the same mountain. We got started again on the last lap of the journey. Our guide informed us that we would soon be near the ground that the wild goats inhabited but not to shoot until he told us to. It wasn't very long before the first herd of wild goats were sighted. The wind was blowing toward us and it gave us the advantage of getting close before the goats heard the sound of the horses hoof. We spread out and agreed not to fire until the goats seen us and started to run. This plan was carried out. We got within 500 yards when we were sighted and a stampede started. We opened fire but after two rounds, our game were all scatered into the hedges and under-brush. I've seen domestic goats trot a little but I never knew before that wild goats could race like a deer. We rounded up the goats we had hit and found six of them scattered in different directions. Not bad for four amateur hunters and only a dozen shots fired.

The Hawaiian Islands are undoubtedly one of the most wonderful possessions for scenery that the United States has. The export of sugar cane and pineapple amounted to over one hundred million dollars during the past year. There is no unemployment and the working class enjoy living conditions much the same as we people do here. The majority of the labor is done by Japanese. If you notice a house being built, you will see Japanese carpenters, brick layers, painters, plumbers, paper hangers etc. Many of the stores are conducted by Chinese and Japanese. They are faithful workers and pride themselves with their honesty.

Children of various creeds and races romp to school each morning like our own children do. Although many of the Chinese and Japanese women still wear their native dress on the streets. The children wear the same kind of clothing as the white children. The social attitude toward each other is very orderly and these Orients are good law abiding citizens. They have plowed the fields, sown the seeds, reaped the harvest of sugar-cane and pineapple, even pack the products and stow it away on ships to be sent to the far corners of the earth.

The Christmas spirit is the same as we possess. The stores have a varied display of toys and the children of the Orient are out on the streets on Christmas morning playing with their American made toys. Both the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have beautiful buildings. There are ever so many schools, also the University of Hawaii.

When considering an extenaive trip, visit the Hawaiian Islands. It will be an event never-to-be-forgotten.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Patrice Wineland is at Columbus visiting her mother during her vacation.

In New York City the death by auto is 944 and by guns 220, since January 1 and up to December 20.

Mrs. Anna Dilley left Friday for Geneva, Ind., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. F. Osbun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday and part of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hull of Helena, Ohio, are on a trip south. A souvenir booklet of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., was received by The News Monday.

Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, returned Tuesday from a week's stay at Roann, having gone there on account of her sister's serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and son, Warren, of Butler and Mrs. Wayne Trostel, of Garrett, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and family were Saturday and Sunday guests of the former's mother at Fort Wayne.

The Christmas entertainments in St. Joe were well attended and were up to the high standard. Treats were handed out to the scholars at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck and baby, of Willard, Ohio, were Christmas supper guests in the Roy Kinsey home. They visited at Hicksville during the day.

Jesse Hess, of Plymouth, is the first Indiana man to make reservations for the Paris convention of the American Legion, Department Adjutant J. H. Klinger announced Monday.

Two births are recorded for Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull a son, Calvin Ame, weight 8 pounds, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller of South Bend were also given a son.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and daughters, were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling. On Sunday Mrs. Ginther was taken sick with a severe attack of tonsilitis.

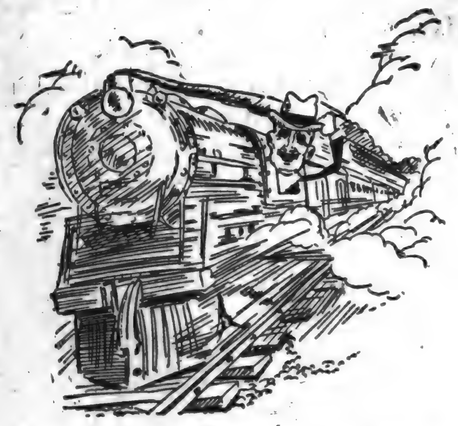
The Coburntown Sunday School has elected a portion of her officers for the new year by selecting Carl Hart, Supt.; Claud Laub, assistant; Lewis Washler, treasurer; Roy Mann, secretary and Edward Kimes, assistant.

Eighteen pairs of silver fox, purchased by residents of Columbia City, have been placed on a farm near that city and an experienced ranchman employed. A company has been organized to be known as the Miami Silver Black Fox Ranch Co., with a capital stock of $25,000.

The Ladies of the L. L. C. held a very interesting meeting on Wednesday evening, December 22, at the home of Mrs. G. M. Barney. The program was in charge of Section No. 2 and the Christmas spirit prevailed. The house was resplendent with Christmas decorations and the two-course supper was enjoyed by all. One guest, Mrs. Dr. Shook of Spencerville was present.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway returned home Friday evening from an extended visit at Hobart, Ind., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Olive Fry and daughter. Christmas dinner was served at the Floyd Ridgway home, with Grover Curie and Derwood Ridgway families present also Sam Armstrong and wife. Sunday dinner was served at the Grover Curie home. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Curie, Mrs. Ridgway and Mrs. Fry were guests in the Abe Mason home at Auburn.

Look Who's Coming!



SEE THE ST. JOE NEWS OF JANUARY 6th. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

New Bus Line Schedule

HAMILTON, BUTLER AND FORT WAYNE

SOUTH BOUND

Leaves	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Hamilton	7:00		4:00
Butler	7:25	2:00	4:25
St Joe	8:00	2:35	5:00
Spencerville	8:10	2:45	5:10
Leo	8:25	3:00	5:25
Cedarville	8:30	3:05	5:30
Fort Wayne	9:00	3:35	6:00

SOUTH BOUND

Leaves	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. P.M.
Fort Wayne	9:30	4:00	6:00
Cedarville	10:00	4:30	6:30
Leo	10:05	4:35	6:35
Spencerville	10:20	4:50	6:50
St. Joe	10:30	5:00	7:00
Butler	11:05	5:35	7:35
Hamilton	....	6:00	8:00

H. C. CRAWFORD & SON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling spent Sunday with Hicksville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, were Christmas guests of their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bishop are now at Auburn the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie and children were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grimm at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and family of Auburn, Don Buroff and Fred Quance of near Butler, were Sunday guests in the J. O. Quance home at Fort Wayne.

The following guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Merritt Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump and baby of near Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and two children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie and family, Mrs. Jennie Sechler, Miss Mildred Gee and Susan Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler entertained at their country home on Christmas Day the following members of the family: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler and two children and Henry Sechler of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe and son, James and S. S. Widney.

The following pecople were at the home of Mrs. Virginia Lawson for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lawson and daughters, Virginia, Berneice and Freda of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindley and children, Francis, Charles and Ethel of St. Joe and Robert Campbell of Corunna. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and children Betty Jean and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson and baby Fern Earl of Logansport, Ind.

The eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Knisely was celebrated on Christmas day at their home in Auburn Junction. Theguests brought well filled baskets and a large dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Knisely and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffer all of Auburn, Mrs. Rebach Porter of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knisely and daughter and grandson, Floyd Knisely, of St. Joe.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Literary Digest at News office.

The kiddies are enjoying their vacation.

Farm for rent, 87 acres. Inquire of John Koch. 48t5p.

Be not deceived. While Santa Claus has many agents hereabouts he has no genuine double.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong and baby of Auburn, wre Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The R. H. C. was pleasantly entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Wilder. The house was beautifully decorated with the Christmas decorations. Each member received a handkerchief, box of candy and a Christmas exchange. The Club will meet December 30 with Nellie Perry.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Miss Harriett Wasson will give a missionary address.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Ralph Sechler, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Rev. J. J. Minemier, of Berrien Springs, Mich., will preach at the Lutheran Church, Spencerville, Sunday morning and at St. Joe in the evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

DECEMBER

SPENCERVILLE

R. U. Bowser spent Sunday night and Monday with his father near Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes were guests for Sunday dinner at the William Tyndall home.

The Hosler Garage moved last week to Butler where Mr. Hosler purchased the Silberg Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Gerry Wasson home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, in Ohio.

John Walker, of Fort Wayne, was a guest several days last week of his father, Milo Walker and daughter, Minnie.

Miss Leona Smith accepted a position on Monday at the telephone office. Mrs. Tressie Kelley having quit work last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes were Christmas dinner guests of Charles Chapman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and son, Robert, spent Christmas with Mrs. Hafner's sister, Mrs. Otis Goeltzenleuchtner and family at Auburn.

Revival meeting will begin on Sunday evening, January 2, at the Methodist Church. It will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Roy S. Brown.

Dr. Baumgartner moved his office from the Hosler Garage to the office building located on the Floyd Higgins place, which he recently purchased from Alfred Bachmann.

Mrs Emily Gloyd returned home on Sunday evening after spending several days at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and family of near Fort Wayne.

Twenty young people of the Lutheran and Methodist churches sang Christmas carols on Sunday morning to the sick ad shut-ins of our little town. This was followed by morning watch at the M. E. Church where a program was enjoyed followd by breakfast at the Methodist parsonage.

On Sunday morning at the Lutheran Sunday School the following officers were elected:—Sup., Ray Meane; Ass't., Frank Horn; Secretary, Virginia Goldsmith; Ass't., Howard Beams; Treasurer, W. E. Rhoads; Ass't., Charlotte Miller; Pianist, Lucile Miller; Ass't., Gaylon Markle; Chorister, Florence Beams; Ass't., Mabel Rhodes.

Miss Marjie Furnish, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furnish and Charles Timmerman only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman, were married on Christmas Day at the M. E. parsonage. The young people will make their home at Auburn where the groom has employment. Marjie graduated from our high school last year and is one of Spencerville's finest young ladies. They have the best wishes of their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay very pleasantly enjoyed Christmas day when all their children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker for dinner. This is the first time they had all been together for many years. The grandchildren furnished a delightful program in the afternoon. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowerman and daughter of Angola, Alva Place and family of Fort Wayne, Charles Kimes, wife and children, Charles Brattian, wife and family, Mrs. Verna Kelly and family and Elery Kimes.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Lonzo Reeder, of Spencerville, Rt. 1, is a new reader of The News.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb entertained at Christmas dinner 42 guests, their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Mooresville, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene White.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and family were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brinsley of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam and Mrs. Nancy Rummell were guests for Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas.

The Epworth and Junior Leagues of the M. E. Church, remembered the sick of this place with small Christmas baskets.

Theodore Bowser, who has been quite ill at the R. U. Bowser home was taken on Friday to the home of another son, Ivan Bowser near Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara were guests on Christmas of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Baurer and family of near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Reed and children of South Bend and Mark Tyndall, wife and children were Saturday eveening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe, Edward Billman and wife and Enes Hannon were Sunday guests at the Joel Betz home. Mr. Betz is slowly improving from his illness.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and mother, Mrs. Ada Berry of Spencerville entertained the following Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hort Squires and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Betz of St. Joe.

On Thursday at the home of Mrs. Minta Rhodes the members of the C. C. Club will hold the annual Christmas exchange and election of officers for the next six months. This will be an all day meeting and pot luck dinner.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and son, Fred, of Leo, Christmased at the homee of Chas. B. McCrory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and children, Albert and Erma, were Sunday dinner guests in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vigenfoss, of Auburn, were Christmas dinner guests of Bert Wasson and family.

EARL MORTORFF AND MISS LEONA WIDDIFIELD WED

The marriage of Earl Mortorff of Garrett, a Baltimore and Ohio fireman, and Miss Leona Widdifield of Auburn, took place Christmas eve at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ella Gordon in Auburn, where Miss Widdifield has been making her home.

The Rev. P. A. Soerenson of St. Mark's Lutheran Church officiated and the young couple were atended by Harold Harvey of Kendallville, and Miss Opol Gordon of Auburn. Miss Reath Phillips of Auburn, playing the wedding march.

A three-course dinner was served and the newlyweds then went to Garrett. They will take a wedding trip after the holidays.

The wedding party included Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Gordon and daughter, Barbara, Ralph West, Mrs. Bess Phillips and daughter, Reath, and son, Bud, Emanuel Gordon and Mrs. Ella Gordon.

Mrs. Mortorff will be remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Widdifield, former residents of Spencerville, but later moving to near Auburn. She has the very best wishes of her many friends here.

SENTENCED TO TEN DAYS IN DEKALB COUNTY JAIL

Francis Sordelet, who pleaded not guilty in the DeKalb circuit court Tuesday to a charge of petit larceny, Wednesday changed his plea to guilty. He was fined $10 and costs and was sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail. He paid th fine and costs, amounting to $22.85.

Roscoe Walter, a Spencerville coal merchant, laid a $10 bill on his desk Monday night and it disappeared. Sordelet was in the office at the time and he was suspected by Arden Morr, deputy sheriff, after the officer questioned him.

Sordelet at first insisted he knew nothing about the theft and the money could no be found on his person or in his Ford coupe. After he had been in jail awhile, however, he confessed to the officers that he had hidden the bill in the coil box of his car.

Sordelet's home is at Gar Creek in Allen county.

Coburn's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wise were Christmas guests of the former's parents at Defiance.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stuck are spending a week with his parents at Shelbysport, Maryland, expecting to return by the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart entretained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hart and daughter, Lizzie, Wes Hart, Mrs. Bessie Klopfenstine and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shull and family of near Waterloo and L. E. Mercer and family of Hicksville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shull and family.

NEWVILLE

The U. B. Church held their program the evening of the 24th.

Mrs. Imo Miller and Mrs. Reah Smith, were Hicksville visitors Thursday.

The Christian Church gave their entertainment Saturday evening, December 25th.

Ora Fusselman, of Detroit, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

Miss Redena Richmond, who has employment at Anbnrn, is spending her vacation here with her parents.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and sons, Carl and Russel, of Butler, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller.

The pupils of the Newville school rendered their Christmas program Thursday afternoon, December 23. The school is closed for vacation until the first Monday in January.

Mrs. Dewey Miller and little sons were St. Joe visitors Friday and spent the day with Mrs. Burl Rude and family. Saturday Mrs. Miller left for Sidney, Ohio, to spend the holidays with her parents.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee and family attended the Steeman sale at Concord Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Moore and family were Christmas guests of Eliza Moore and family.

Mr. J. S. Kain and son, Dwight, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bidlack were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller at Fort Wayne, Christmas.

Mrs. Matie Gee spent Sunday and Monday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee.

Miss Gladys Kline returned to her school at Muncie Sunday, after spending a week with her parents.

Forrest Dermott and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henery Smurr at Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smurr, daughter, Betty and son, Billie of Auburn were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott and family.

Earnest and Eldow Steeman, of Concord and Mrs. Ausbaugh and daughter of VanWert, Ohio, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee and family.

Local Briefs

ST. JOE

Chicago papers at News office.

Mrs. E. E. Urey and son, George, of Ashley, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas and family.

Mrs. Leon Sechler and children returned home Tuesday evening after spending a few days the first of the week with St. Joe relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Richter, of Chicago, are here guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton, being called here by the illness of Mr. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepple and son of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and sons spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple.

Notices have been dispatched by the state board of tax commissioners to all county assessors to meet in a general conference at the state house January 3 and 4 next, to discuss various questions pertaining to the 1927 assessment of property for taxation in Indiana.

Vernon Woodcox is at Detroit, looking for a position. He went Sunday with his brother, Vance.

Mr. Chas. Bangs and daughter, Miss Faye, of west of Auburn, were in town Tuesday calling on friends.

Miss Pauline Wasson left last Thursday for Stanley, N. Y., where she will visit friends until next Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Indiana Swine Breeders' association, which includes breeders of all kinds of swine, will be held Monday night, January 3, at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis.

The Lutheran Sunday School elected officers last Sunday as follows:—Superintendent, Derwood Ridgway; Assistant, Frank Akins; Secretary, Harcourt Miser; Treasurer, John Engle; Pianist, Martha Miser; Chorister, Alice Tustison and Edith Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willett and family of near Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Mohney of VanWert Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey and family of Fremont, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and family of Spncerville, Mrs. W. A. Sommers of St. Joe, Burford Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhodefer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodefer of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baltz were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moffett at Auburn.

An ordinance has been passed by the Hamilton town board forbidding the sale of firecrackers or fireworks in that town except on the 3rd and 4th days f July each year. The ordinancee also prohibits the dischargee of fireworks or firecrackers except on these days. Christmas day in St. Joe resembled the Fourth.

The filowing guests were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morr, it bing the annual family gathering: Dr. Showalter and family of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Getts and family of near Hamilton, Grover Morr and family of Jackson township, Chas. Morr and family of Concord, Harry Morr of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morr, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Morr, Mrs. Ella Morr and Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn.

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Garrett, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced, at the request of the postmaster general and in accordance with an order of the president, an open competitive examination. Men and women aspirants are admitted but the filing of applications will close January 25. William Burch Hays has been actingas temporary postmaster. The salary is $2,800 a year.

The DeKalb county commissioners met Monday to allow the final claims for the year. Commissioner Edward S. Kelham of Butler township who has been sick several weeks with pneumonia, was able to attend. Everett Mullett of Wilmington township, acted as a member of the board for the last meeting of his term of three years. He will be succeeded January 1 by Nicholas Funk of Wilmington township. When the board convenes next Monday for the regular January session a reorganization will be effected and a county attorney for 1927 will be appointed.

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to il health, I am forced to quit the farm and must sell all of my livestock, implements and other farm articles, at my residence, on the Malone farm 2 miles north and ½ mile east of St. Joe, commencing at 10:00 A. M. on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1927

Horses:—Gray Gelding, 7-yr. old; Gray Mare, 8-yr. old, weight 1100, good worker.

Cattle:—Black Cow, fresh in October and good milker; Red cow, fat, dry; Heifer, 2-yr. old; Heifer yearling; Calf.

Hogs:—Sow and 5 pigs, Duroc, (registered;) Duroch sow, weight 200 lb; 8 Shoats weighing 100 to 150 lb.

50 Rhode Island Red Hens

Implements:—McCormick Mower, 6-ft. cut, in good condition; Ohio Corn Plow; Birdsell Wagon, 3¼ inch, with double box; Flat Bottom Hay Rack, in good condition; Ford Truck with good gravel bed.

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms:—All sums up to $5.00, cash. Over $5.00 a credit of 6 months, purchaser giving approved security. 8% discount for cash on note amounts.

JAMES MALONE

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct.
Elgin Curie, Clerk.

THE NEW

YEAR

Here we are breaking right into a NEW YEAR—A year that seems to offer every prospect for big business.

It leave behind it a year of wonderful sales, when we stop and consider our territory and the wonderful advantages people enjoy today in their modes of travel, allowing a a quick transportation to the centers, but still we feel tha our store is being appreciated and that our years of steady increase is indicative of our opinion. So, with this in mind, and the needs of the new year increased, we shall strive to serve our customers better, and we also wish them the best there is to had in the NEW YEAR.

FRANK BEAMS, Spencerville.

We Give
Our Best
To You Also

ANOTHER YEAR is coming to a close and we wish to express our appreciation for the patronage afforded our store and may we continue to serve you. It is the wish of this store that each one in our community may share in the prosperity of 1927.

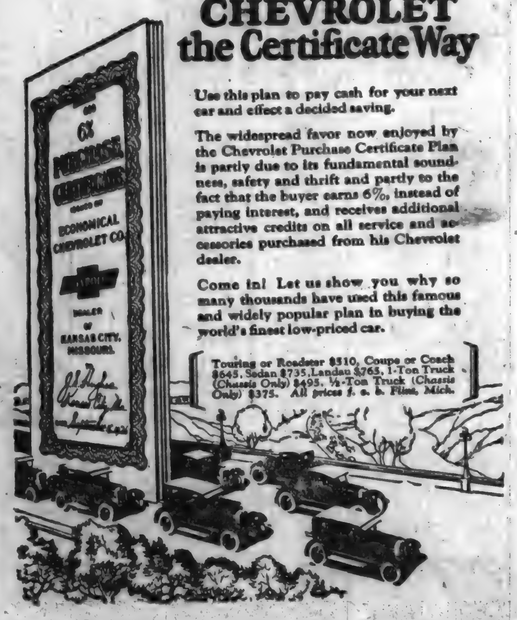
Let Our Store Serve You.

B. L. SMITH, Grocery, Spencer'vl

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

40,000 have bought CHEVROLET the Certificate Way



Use this plan to pay cash for your next car and effect a decided saving.

The widespread favor now enjoyed by the Chevrolet Purchase Certificate Plan is partly due to its fundamental soundness, safety and thrift and partly to the fact that the buyer earns 6%, instead of paying interest, and receives additional attractive credits on all service and accessories purchased from his Chevrolet dealer.

Come in! Let us show you why so many thousands have used this famous and widely popular plan in buying the world's finest low-priced car.

Touring or Roadster $510, Coupe or Coach $645, Sedan $735, Landau $765, 1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495, ½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $375. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE

R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

OUR BUSINESS

During the past year has been very satisfactory and we feel that you have had a part in making it so, and we wish to express our appreciation. The new year has many good things in store for you.

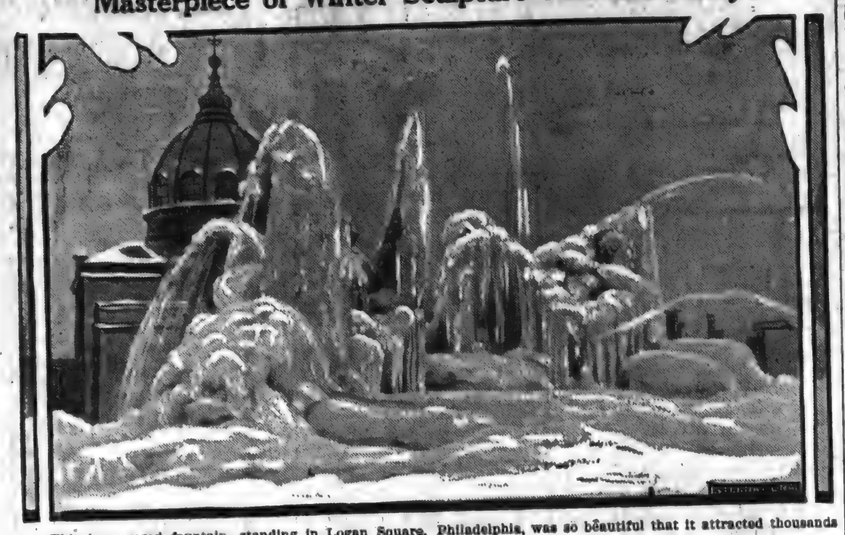
WHEN YOU NEED REPAIRING DONE
CALL AT THE

Furnish Tire & Battery Repair

DECEMBER

L 91 232

Masterpiece of Winter Sculpture Attracts Many

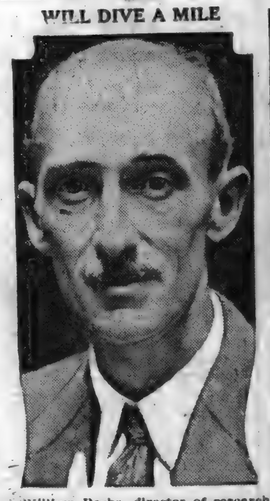


This ice-covered fountain, standing in Logan Square, Philadelphia, was so beautiful that it attracted thousands of residents and visitors of the city.

Uncle Sam Is Growing Japanese Snails

The demand for small Japanese snails which are sometimes kept in aquariums has increased greatly in the last few years. At one time all of these snails had to be imported from Germany, but now Arthur J. Poole of the national museum in Washington has started a snail farm. He started last spring with six adult snails which have now increased by two hundred. By the time next spring rolls around Mr. Poole expects to be an important factor in the snail market.

WILL DIVE A MILE

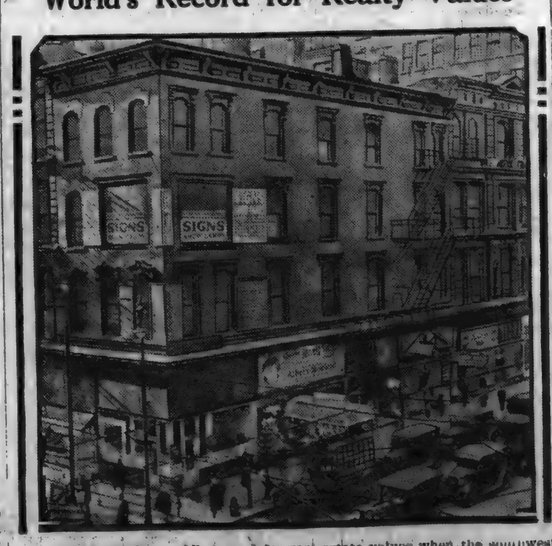


William Beebe, director of research for the New York Zoological society, who makes the statement that in deep water 125 miles off New York, he will dive to a depth of one mile in a steel cylinder. The cylinder will be eight feet long and three feet in diameter and capable of withstanding a pressure of one and a half tons to the square inch.

GIRL BANK ROBBER

Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, twenty-one, University of Texas graduate and stenographer for Attorney General Dan Moody, who held up the bank at Buda, Texas, and escaped with $2,000. She is pretty, quiet, and a "right nice girl," according to the villagers of Buda.

World's Record for Realty Values



Chicago set the world's record for real estate values when the southwest corner of Clark and Madison streets, shown above, was leased for ninety-nine years by the trustees of the Levi Leiter estate to a Boston syndicate. The net annual rental of $150,000 capitalized on the customary basis of 5 per cent, gives a leasing value of $3,000,000. This is at the rate of $488 a square foot valuation, reported to be $60 a square foot more than the property at Forty-second street and Broadway, New York city.

Accused of Poisoning School Well

Sheriff Frank McGill of Kosciusko county, Indiana, with Athol Riley (left) and Sam Riley (right), who are accused of putting poison in the well at the Mount Tabor school, near Warsaw.

YOUTHFUL BLACK VELVET COATS; FITS FOOTWEAR TO THE COSTUME

COATS which express elegant mode through the medium of velvet are more and more making appeal to women of smart fashion. Paris is saying in regard to the velvet coat of youthful aspect, "black with a touch of color." Just how beautifully the thought may be worked out is demonstrated in this picture of a typically French velvet coat mode. The designer of this adorable garment elects to apply color to cuffs and pocket only, choosing nattier blue suede cloth for the purpose. As if to call attention to the fact madam elaborates the scheme with myriads of scallops positioned row overlapping row. Which is a very clever and proper thing to do considering that one of fashion's commands this season is to the effect that pockets and cuffs on winter coats must be unique and interesting.

The prevalence of velvet in both day and evening attire becomes a matter of important style significance. Silhouetted against fashion's background are costumes of every genre from chic two-piece short-jacket suits to picturesque robes de style, not to mention daytime frocks of every type, also evening wraps of utmost elaborateness.

Special emphasis is placed on afternoon frocks of two-piece theme. These usually have metal cloth or brocade tops with velvet skirts.

A development in present styling is plaited chiffon velvet. Skirts are often treated in rather small side plaits. Of course this evidences the fine suppleness of modern velvet.

A last moment item in fashion's report, is the use of white fur with black velvet. The revival of the white fox scarf is an interesting outcome of this new movement.

Relating of footwear to color and fabric of the costume is the expressed sentiment of the mode. To be sure, it is costing milady a pretty penny to live up to this new whim of fashion. But what if small fortunes be wafted away on beauty's feet; to attain sartorial perfection one must pay the price.

From Paris comes re-affirmation of the vogue for wearing matching leathers, preferably belts, bags and shoes. Colored suede, pigskin and baby calf are given particular mention, also reptile leathers worked up in combination with solid colors. The compose theme is gaining a momentum which forecasts for spring a vogue for fanciful footwear and accessories intriguingly interworked with various leathers.

New-type footwear is strikingly illustrated in the smart sports shoes in this picture. For their making, parchment kidskin is co-partnered with brown alligator.

Typical French Velvet Coat.

Nothing in the way of a daytime dress shoe supersedes buckled colonials. In fact, any type of footwear that can be worn with buckles is popular.

The mode declares a trend toward handsome black shoes as well as those of color. Those of ebony kidskin—the name Paris gives to dull-finished leather—are of foremost style prestige. The picture shows a typical French costume all in the fashionable black. Patou creates this daytime frock of black rep, trimming it with a huge flat satin bow on the left side. Black shoes of ebony kidskin give to this costume the cachet of ultra-smartness. Lest monotone black appear too somber for a young person, the flat thumb-strap bag has been selected in gray kid banded in snakeskin of the same tones, carrying out the gray of the hose and the light flecks in the fur piece.

Russian boots as shown in this picture are regarded by the younger element as quite the thing for daytime wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Choice of Footwear Important.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

(Copyright.)

How His Mind Works

at once the

No Upstrokes, Trained Mind.

gently scan your

Many Upstrokes, Superfluous Talk.

"He is very intelligent!" When we say this about a person we should say in what way he is intelligent, for some of us may be very intelligent about stocks and bonds, but ignorant about ethics and things of the spirit.

The logical, trained thinker who reasons and bases his conclusions on sound foundations which he sees with his physical eyes, leaves interesting things behind him in his writing. He leaves off most of the upstrokes to his letters, beginning such letters as u, m, n, etc., with a down stroke instead of an unnecessary upstroke. His trained mind does not care for superfluities.

The person who pens an upstroke to nearly every letter beginning will talk all around a thing, but will not get "down to business"—will tell every unnecessary detail about some relative's relatives until the real story has been forgotten. Such a mind cannot make decisions quickly, nor shoulder much responsibility. The constantly intelligent person keeps the same slope to his writing throughout. Too much change indicates moods and emotions ruling.

One may be very intelligent in intuitive ways also, where ideas come as inspirations or "hunches." Such people write very often with many disconnected letters. The writing is usually light, and the d's and t's looped and high. Such people do not know how they reach their conclusions, yet they cannot be argued away from them. They feel them "physically."

More About Those Emotions

It is an interesting thing to note a person's letter (if it is written on unruled paper) to see if his emotions rule him, causing him ups and downs in life, or whether his head and single goal in life are steadily and calmly guiding him.

If his writing hews to the line, without ups and downs, he will "stay in his own back yard" digging away steadily at his task, persevering, and careful in his work. Scientists and detail workers hew to the line, without flashy ups and downs, while actors, dramatic salesmen, and quick

some time

Even Base Line.

one dollar

Uneven Base Line.

inspirationalists will get off this line, feeling "way up" with this person and "way down" with that other one.

Do not expect the lover who writes an inflexible base line to learn dancing instantly, or to propose the first night. Do not expect the lover whose writing bobs up and down to become a successful bookkeeper all at once. He will become ill first, from suppression and restlessness, and irritability in such a position.

And the perfect copy book writer seldom becomes a creative artist or powerful writer. He is a better follower of other people's ideas.

Domestic troubles come from these differences of emotions in each other. If understood, the troubles vanish. The prosaic husband who loves in his own way should not be condemned for failing to enthuse, while the romantic one should be responded to and be given sufficient mental interest at home, instead of jealousies and scoldings, if we wish to keep his love.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

Character in Business

Character is playing more and more importance in business, both from the side of the management and the side of the employee. Once every effort was made to obtain efficiency. While efficiency is an end of business today, the realization of the need for character has come to be a foremost thought of corporation leaders.—Thrift Magazine.

"Family of Nations"

In international law the phrase "Family of Nations" refers to an assemblage of states claiming a common civilization and a political and moral equality; specifically, the nations of Christendom in Europe and the New world, also the Ottoman empire (since the Treaty of Paris in 1856) and, more recently, Japan.

Wesley Made Rock Famous

There is a rock near Land's End which is called "Wesley's Rock," for it is said that it was there he wrote a famous hymn which contains the lines: "Lo, on a narrow neck of land twixt two unbounded seas I stand." Anyone who has stood on this point of rock will feel the force of those lines.—London Tit-Bits.

DECEMBER

L 91 W253

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Love is the honey of life.

Hamlin's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds saves life, suffering and money. No opium. 50c. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Envy like fire, soars upward.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

The real cynic never dreams.

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balsam. One trial convinces. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Silence can be as great as speech.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Egotism is the tongue of vanity.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

"I had been troubled with lumbago for twenty years. Consulted many doctors and tried all kinds of medicine, but all to no purpose. Six years ago I was told I had Bright's Disease in the last stages. I commenced then to use Dodd's Pills and attribute my present good health to these pills. I now take Dodd's Pills twice a year, in Spring and Fall, in order to keep in good shape at all times. Mrs. Schmitz has also used Dodd's Pills and she is surely getting better. I recommend Dodd's Pills to all my friends."
Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz,
Thomas, Okla.

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment for Aches and Pains. Powerful, Penetrating, Soothing. Use it Today. Why Suffer?

A Family Remedy for Man and Beast

To relieve Coughs, Colds, Cramps, Pain in Stomach and Bowel Complaints.

Also for Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Felons, Frosted Feet and Chilblains.

To relieve Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Inflammatory Rheumatism and Toothache.

Sold by dealers everywhere. Made and guaranteed since 1871 by
The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, O., U.S.A.

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

GEOGRAPHY OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
Comprehensive and specific course by mail. Do you wish to know the West? Do you wonder what it is like? Planning a trip to the Pacific Coast? Maps and illustrations. Facts, not fiction. Specific questions answered accurately. Instructive and entertaining. Price reasonable. Course given by former University Professor. Lifetime resident of Pacific Northwest. For particulars address C. Wernecke, R. D. No. 1, Box 354, Seattle, Washington.

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown
Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms.
THE GOLD NURSERY CO.
Mason City, W. Va.

THREE DAY COLDS THREATEN LUNGS

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something! Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of the trouble. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN
of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use
Resinol

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

THE ENGAGEMENT RING

By W. E. LLOYD

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"AND you start for West Africa tomorrow?"

Bransome felt that the question was like an unwritten doom. He looked at Mary Starr in the moonlight as they stood outside Colonel Starr's conservatory.

Bransome had known Mary for five months. Colonel Starr, in whose regiment he was now a captain, had taken a liking to the young man when they were posted at Malta, and had invited him to his home in England. Now Bransome, with the rank of acting major, was to leave for West Africa to put down the rebellion of the Kru tribe in the recesses of the forests. And he loved Mary.

But he knew that she was engaged to Lionel Travis, the political agent among the Krus, who had made his escape to the coast after sanguinary fighting.

Yet they loved, and love was stronger than honor at that moment. They gravitated toward each other, and stood looking at each other, not daring to speak lest they betray themselves.

"If I meet Travis—" began Bransome at length.

"Yes?" Her word was like a caress.

"What shall I tell him?"

Mary took the solitaire from her finger. "Give him this," she said softly.

Bransome, incredulous, clasped her in his arms and their lips met. "You love me, dearest?" he murmured.

"I have loved you since we met. It is wrong, but it is better than a marriage that shall wrong Lionel and myself, too."

Before Bransome departed it was understood that they were engaged. And Lionel Travis' ring reposed in Bransome's pocket to be handed to the agent if they met. Bransome would affect ignorance of the contents of the little box. It was a cruel mission, but there was no way of getting a letter to Travis, who might be in any part of the coast.

Bransome sailed the following day, and fifteen days later arrived with his regiment at the coast town. All the interior was in a ferment. The regiment was sent up hastily to the base, where it halted while the pioneers cut roads through the forest. And it was there that Bransome met Travis.

He was to accompany the column as political delegate to the loyal tribes. The two men met, greeted each other warmly, though Bransome naturally showed something of constraint. Travis lunched in the mess, and they smoked their cigars together afterward. When Travis rose to depart to his quarters Bransome spoke of Mary Starr for the first time.

"She asked me to give you this," he said, handing him the little box containing the ring.

"Thanks!" said Travis indifferently, and slipped it into his pocket.

The column started a day or two later, Travis accompanying it. Often the men exchanged words. Bransome would look curiously at Travis, but he could gather nothing from the agent's inscrutable countenance.

There was, however, little time for thinking. On the sixth day the enemy's stronghold was sighted. The messenger who went forward with a summons to surrender was met with defiant shouts from the negroes. Half an hour later the seven-pounder opened fire on the rebel stockade.

A fusillade of elephant guns followed, but few of the attacking party were hit. Presently the guns ceased; a breach had been made in the strong walls built of hardwood logs and almost as resistant as cement and mortar.

The regiment spread out in line. Bransome ran before them, waving his sword. "Advance!" he shouted.

Then he saw Travis beside him in his civilian clothes. The agent's white solar helmet made a splendid mark for an enemy. "Go back, you fool!" Bransome shouted.

But Travis ran beside him, and Bransome had no time for argument. The whole line followed, with fixed bayonets, roaring behind him. The bullets churned among the trees, and cut splinters from the boughs. Showers of leaves came down.

The yelling, defiant Krus manned the walls of the breached stockade. The assaulting party was compelled to form into column to mount the breach. And now the enemy displayed its secret resource, nothing less than an old brass ship's gun, which might have done service in the sixties, and was none the less effective here. A roaring detonation, and grape shot burst among the British troops. They fell in heaps, cut down by the well-directed charge.

But the gun was, of course, not a quick-firer, and had to be reloaded. The troops closed up. Bransome, who had by some miracle escaped unscathed, put himself at their head again. "Advance!" he shouted.

And again he was conscious of Travis in his white helmet, cool and smiling beside him.

It was a mad rush toward the walls. Just as the foremost man set foot in the breach the cannon roared again. The flies were swept away. And again Bransome found himself uninjured.

"Now, boys!" he shouted, amazed to find that he was still alive.

The attacking party, which had recoiled, heaped one man against his neighbor, and, the dead all about, rushed forward, cheering. Like a cataract the khaki-clad column swept over the breach, driving the dogged negroes before them, pinioning them with the bayonet. In a moment the fort was carried.

From hut to hut the flying Krus were pursued. They fell in writhing heaps, their own gun turned against them. For perhaps half an hour the bloody struggle lasted. Then the British were in possession of the village.

Bransome stopped. He had forgotten everything in the excitement of the battle. His sword was bloody, and yet he could not remember having struck down a man. A trickle of blood was running down his face. He limped from a slug in his leg that he had never felt.

He posted his men in various quarters; this done, he remembered Travis.

"Where's Travis?" he demanded of his surviving captain.

The agent could not be found. Yet it was Travis who represented the majesty of the British raj, and it was Travis who must interview the trembling old king now a prisoner in his own mud hut, guarded by a sullen, defiant chief wife, and a younger one, who held the royal red parasol over him.

Bransome went back, searching among the fallen. Travis was not in the town; he was not anywhere within the fort. Bransome came upon him at last just outside the breach. He had been struck down by a dozen slugs from the brass cannon the second time the weapon was discharged. Travis lay under a pile of dark Krus, but he was alive. He recognized Bransome.

Bransome hailed the stretcher-bearers and had two men place him upon a stretcher and carry him into the town. They brought him to the king's hut, and Travis pronounced sentence. The king was to go into exile to the coast, to spend the last of his days there.

The surgeon came up, looked at the agent and shook his head. "There may be a chance for him," he said. "Get him out of here. Put him in a hut that hasn't been used. There's smallpox everywhere among the Krus."

Travis did not catch smallpox, but it became clear, after a week of delirium, that he was dying. His mind grew clear toward the end. He motioned to Bransome to open the little satchel he carried with the government papers.

Bransome did so, and found in it the little box containing Mary's ring. He looked at Travis and saw that the agent's eyes were fixed upon it. He put it in Travis' hand.

With fingers that almost failed him Travis slowly pulled off the cover and held up the diamond ring. It was incongruous to see the gem sparkling in the dying man's wasted hand. Travis motioned to Bransome to bend down.

"The engagement ring I gave her," he whispered. "She is as true as gold, old man."

"Yes," agreed Bransome.

"We were to have been married when this cursed business was over. Now we shall never marry. I want you to marry her, Bransome. You're about the only man that's fit for her."

Bransome winced and tried not to show the emotion on his features. But Travis was too far gone to see anything except the face of Mary Starr that floated before him.

"I wrote to her, telling her how I longed for her in the silence of the brush," Travis whispered. "I said I had looked at her photograph and her mementos again and again. I wanted something else to bring her vividly before my eyes. And she—she sent me this. Nothing could have been a truer pledge of her love. A girl doesn't like to part with her engagement ring, Bransome."

"No," Bransome agreed.

And the irony of the situation struck into his soul. Travis had lived in the belief that his sweetheart was true to him, and he would die not knowing what the return of the ring meant.

They buried him the following dawn under a cairn of stones. And Bransome, having done his duty to the dead, allowed his thoughts to turn toward the living. The past seemed obliterated—at least it seemed to be symbolized in the gem that sparkled in the dead hand under the damp soil of Africa.

Wire-Drawing Machine Marvel of Ingenuity

In the manufacture of certain kinds of wire, especially fine aluminum wire, a machine is used that is surprisingly similar to the spinning apparatus in a modern cotton mill. In fact, it is a mechanical twister, by which the wire is separated from what might be called the supply coil into strands of the requisite thickness and wound upon spools. The supply coil passes over a pulley above the spindles and through what might be called a drawing frame. From this it is carried to the spools of a certain size. From these it passes through a second drawing frame, which decreases its diameter, again winding it on spools, the third drawing frame turning it into the size required for commercial use.

While some of the machines will draw out enough wire to fill 20 spools at once, so complete and so simple is the mechanism that but one person is needed to attend each machine.

Current Wit and Humor

TOUGH JOB

"Ah got a notion to quit mah job," announced a gentleman of color in an aggrieved voice. "Mah boss won' lemme have a day off."

"Dat's tough," commented his sympathetic friend. "Whah's yo' wukkin'?"

"Ah sweeps out de 'leckshun booths after de Presumdential 'leckshums."—American Legion Weekly.

UNINVITED

He—I was brought up in the country.

She—Not by me. I never asked you to come here.

Easier Work

Unto the distant stars we turn
With calculation breezy;
These earthly tasks are hard to learn,
Astronomy seems easy.

Dear Hunting

McJigger—They say it costs $2,000 a shot to fire one of those big guns in the navy.

Thinumbug—Yes, I gave up deer hunting on account of the cost. The idea of paying $30 a shot.

"Nonsense!"

"Not at all. That's what the farmer said his cow was worth."

Stronger Attraction

Grocer (harshly)—How about that bill?

The Man—I sent my wife over with the money.

Grocer—She never came here, sir.

The Man—Well, that's what you get for running a grocer's shop next to a milliner's.

Automatic

Dealer—Here's a splendid cocktail shaker, sir.

Mr. Rednasal—Don't need one. Always ride my horse around the block after I take a drink.

COULD SEE THE RUST

"That red-headed chap has a head of iron."

"I believe you—I can see the rust."

So Different

I like to have
A handy cap—
But do not crave
A handicap.

Tactful

Miss Oldgirl (rescued from drowning)—How can I ever thank you, noble young man? Are you married?

Rescuer—No; have you a daughter?

A Tough Job

"You say you have a debt you want us to collect?" asked the head of the collecting agency for bad debts.

"Yes," said the seedy-looking individual. "I want you to try to collect the living the world owes me on a fifty-fifty basis."

Oh, Papa!

"Did father ask you any questions?"

"Just one."

"What was it?"

"How much cash I had to spare."

Something Broke Loose

"Did you tell your father over the phone that we were engaged."

"Yes."

"What did he reply?"

"I'm not sure whether he replied or whether the line was struck by lightning."

So Do We

Brown—I like cheerful people. Why, I know a dentist who sings at his work.

Smith—I'll bet his patients don't

POULTRY

POINTS MARKING PROFITABLE HENS

Characters that mark the best producing hens are most in evidence during the fall of the year.

Hens molting during July, August, or September, are poor layers as a rule. Early molters are slow molters, their production period being of only short duration. The late molter is a quick molter; she has a long period of production.

A hen to lay well must have a sound body. The first consideration, then, must be vigor and health.

Good layers of yellow-shanked breeds usually show well-faded beaks, legs, and toes at this time of year; while the poor layer will have the yellow beak and shanks.

The laying hen has good width of back and depth of body, and a large abdominal region. The skin is soft and pliable; the vent large and moist. The pelvic bones are spread well apart and are thin and pliable. There is usually three or four finger widths between the pelvic bones and the end of the keel bone. The hen that has stopped laying will show a collection of fat in the abdominal region. The skin will lack pliability and the pelvic bones will show but very little space between them.

When laying, or getting ready to lay, the comb and wattles are well developed and bright red. When not laying the comb and wattles shrink and become covered with a white scale.

Hens of the heavier breeds that persist in broodiness should be culled. Mark the broody hen with a colored leg band every time she is found broody. Cull all those that become broody more than once. Always cull a broody hen of the lighter breeds.—O. C. Ufford, Assistant Professor in Animal Husbandry, Colorado Agricultural College.

Plenty of Green Feed for Hens Is Important

The importance of plenty of green feed for hens has long been known and appreciated, but the average farmer who keeps perhaps 100 hens has been slow to make much of an effort to provide anything like an adequate supply for his hens during the winter months. The poultry experts at Ohio state experiment station, realizing that a regular supply of green feed is difficult to obtain, at least for a great many farmers, set out to find a substitute.

Alfalfa, red clover, and soy bean hays were tested out and all gave excellent results. Almost every farmer can easily provide some one of these feeds for his hens, and he will find it greatly to his advantage to do so. The hay should be cut green and well cured, and it will be palatable to the hens only if it retains its green color.

The hens will eat more of it if the hay is cut into short lengths, but they will eat a large amount of uncut hay. It has been customary on some farms to feed the leafy scatterings of alfalfa and clover hays that accumulate on the barn floor, indicating that some people have appreciated the value of this feed for a long time.

Poultry Notes

Keep the ventilator at work so that the air will be fresh and pure.

• • •

Gather the eggs often and do not let freeze. Market at least once a week during the cold months.

• • •

Success in getting a good egg yield depends to a great extent upon the proper selection of the laying stock.

• • •

You simply cannot make a first-class meat fowl out of a Leghorn any more than you can produce beef that will top the market from a dairy cow. Leghorns, as a rule, have to be sold to a cheap trade.

• • •

If any birds in the flock develop colds, put as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime into a gallon of water and keep this mixture in their drinking water for several days.

• • •

Have plenty of ventilation in the poultry houses and let as much sunlight in as is possible, but do not allow drafts to exist.

• • •

Put aside a few bales of fourth-cutting alfalfa for the hens to pick at this winter. Do not bother to remove the wires as there will be less waste if bales remain tied.

• • •

Fortunately, feeds such as milk, mash, green food and minerals, that produce winter eggs, also help in producing good hatching eggs.

• • •

During the winter the hens will need a larger proportion of grain because some of it must be used for body heat.

• • •

Sodium fluoride is safe to use on hens to kill lice and seems to be the most generally recommended of all the louse-killing materials.

• • •

Lime builds bones, and one glass of milk contains as much lime as a loaf and a half of white bread, or nine potatoes, or five and one-third pounds of beef, or eight eggs.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Stomach Sufferers
WRITE FOR QUESTIONNAIRE
and information in regard to PRESCRIPTION 302, and free trial treatment.
Dept. J.
Providence Laboratories, Inc.
Providence Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
For Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.
PRICE $1 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
935 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

It's up to a man to sit down and contemplate a standing offer.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Success needs no press agent.

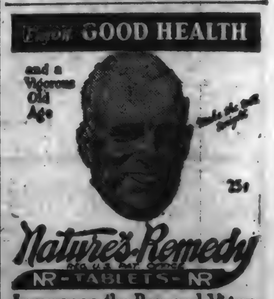
Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Yesterday is a good collector.

Food! Felt Like Vinegar In Stomach

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. A. Arnstan says:—"No matter what I ate, it seemed to turn to a vinegar-like acid as soon as it went down. I was bilious, belched gas and acids rose in my mouth. Appetite was poor. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills for just one week. This certainly was a fine remedy for me."

Treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. Carter's Little Liver Pills are for every member of the family. Small, sugar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.



Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

VALENTINO, BELLAMY'S, FORTY MOVIE stars' photos, 50c, one-inch size. Trial, 10c. Post card size, 15c each. BELMONT SHOP, N8, Downers Grove, Illinois.

ASTHMA CAUSE *Discovered*
Send for FREE Booklet
Address Department 1124, Fugate Company, 124 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis—Adv.

Lady Well Acquainted in Community can add to income in spare time taking orders for high-grade toilet preparations and perfumes. Steady income assured through repeat orders. Exclusive territory given. Write today. Myrette, 55 W. 45th St., New York City.

GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFER CALVES. Practically pure bred $30.00 each. We ship C. O. D. L. Terwilliger, Wauwatosa, Wis.

DECEMBER

L 91 U234

APPRECIAT-ING

our pleasant relations during the past year we wish you the Compliments of the Season and trust that the coming New Year will bring the best you have ever known in Happiness and Prosperity.

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

A PLAN FOR EVERY PURSE

Members of the St. Joe Valley Bank's 1926 Christmas Club are enjoying their money now and the qlace it filled at the holiday season is appreciated by our members.

Some have paid in as little as 10 cents per week; others as high as $10.00. It's so easy to buy your Christmas gifts by this plan.

The 1927 Club is now organizing. Now is your opportunity to join. You'll never miss your weekly payments and next year you will have sufficient money to buy those presents you can't seem to afford this year.

Come in our bank and enroll. There is a class for every purse. We will be glad to explain the plan to you.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

is the wish of this store to you. We are thankful for the trade and wish to say that our trade went beyond our expectations.

ZONKER'S Store

A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES consisting of Oranges—Bananas—Grape Fruit—Grapes—Sweet Oranges —Cranberries—Celery—Tomatoes—Leaf and Head Lettuce.

This is Station

J. C. H.

BROADCASTING

A Happy New Year

TO YOU

WITHOUT WHOSE FRIENDSHIP OUR BUSINESS WOULD HAVE BEEN LESS SUCCESSFUL. WE EXTEND OUR HEARTY WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull

PROPOSED MANDATORY VOTING BILL FAVORED

Fines Would Be Assessed Against All Persons in Indiana Who Failed To Go To Polls

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Ella Van Sickle Gardner, elected a member of the house of representatives from Marion county, who recently announced she was planning to introduce a bill to make voting in primaries and elections compulsory, has received a letter from Wilbur F. Wakeman, of New York, congratulating her on the stand she has taken.

Wakeman in his letter included a copy of a resolution he said was presented to the Union League Club of New York on the subject of mandatory voting. The resolution pointed out that less than 50 per cent of the American electorate had voted in the last two national elections. It is the duty, and should be the pleasure, of every qualified citizen to be represented in his own government, the resolution continued.

The resolution placed the club on record as advocating legislation by every state for mandatory registration and voting. The suggestion was made that the voter who fails to go to the polls shall be fined and shall be the first to be called for jury duty.

Mrs. Gardner said she has heard favorable comments from a number of persons on her proposal for the compulsory voting law in Indiana. Her plan is to provide some kind of penalty for persons entitled to vote and who fail to do so. She has not yet determined definitely the type of penalty, she said. Mrs. Gardner has taken an active interest in politics and elections since the franchise was granted to women.

"BEN-HUR" COMING TO FORT WAYNE

Do you remember when "Ben-Hur" the stage play first came to Fort Wayne and a human chain of ticket buyers stood in line all night waiting for the box-office to open?

Now a new and greater "Ben-Hur" is coming to Fort Wayne, beginning an engagement at the Shrine Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 26, in celebration of the first anniversary of this exquisitely appointed interior where everybody can enjoy the greatest motion picture spectacle ever projected. A symphony orchestra of twenty selected musicians and special musical score add to the beauty of the picture.

The magnificent chariot race is real. The race takes place in a vast circus arena—the knightly Ramon Navarro and the wicked Francis X. Bushman being the opposing heroes. You see forty-eight horses—twelve teams—start abreast in their mad rush over the seven laps of the Antioch race-course and you cannot forbear a cheer as Ben-Hur wrecks Messala and forges to the front.

Among the leading actors are Ramon Novarro, in the title role; Francis X. Bushman as Massala; May McAvoy as Esther; Betty Bronson, Carmel Myers, Frank J. Currier, Mitchell Lewis, Nigel de Brulier, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, and no less than 150,000 persons in the supporting ensembles.

The "Ben-Hur" production was made in Italy and California. It was directed by Fred Niblo. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in arrangement with A. L. Erlanger, Charles Dillingham and Florenz Zeigfeld Jr. have made a new and greater "Ben-Hur" in the newer art of the motion picture.

The engagement is for one week with daily matinees. All seats reserved.

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Joe Shull is home from Columbia City for the week.

Adolf Grice of Willsboro, is here as relief operator at HK tower, taking Fred Thornton's place. Fred is improving rapidly from his stroke.

Notice is hereby given that all persons holding claims against Chas. McInturf, will please file with L. E. Freeman, Agent on or before January 8th. 52t1p.

Miss Susan Sechler spent from Friday evening until Sunday in the B. E. Widney home. Saturday dinner guests were also Mr. and Mrs. Lew Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

The heavy snow Saturday night is the record of the past few years, when the shortness of the time is considered, just one evening. Approximately seven inches on the average. The mail men experienced some difficulty in delivering the Monday mails, as many of the roads were not broken.

Harvey Kimes is sick and under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tope, of Ft. Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck, Tuesday.

James Malone is on the sick list and is having a sale next week. His ad appears in this issue.

Homer Woodcox, of Columbus, Ohio, is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodcox.

Mrs. Marion Smith and two children, of Auburn, came Wednesday morning for a visit in the S. S. Widney home.

Mrs. Francis Mapes, of Bryan, Ohio, was a guest the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney and family.

Mrs. Dan Myers and Mrs. Samantha Gillingham, who have been sick for the past week, are able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney and Mrs. Chas. Jordan and son, Dickie were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowl at Hicksville.

Mrs. Sam Kees, who has been having a severe time with blood poison in her right hand for the past six weeks is some improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller and daughter, Charlote, of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Coburn and Philip Smith, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty entertained at their home for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Tell Elson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elson and Mrs. Marie Draggoo and daughter, Eloise.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thorpe of Toledo and Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend, came Friday evening and spent until Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch. On Saturday Mrs. Koch and son, Bruce, Miss Hilda and Mrs. Thorpe drove to Avilla to visit Mrs. Koch's sister, Mrs. Yeiser and family.

Finley A. Nash was elected city attorney at a meeting of the Garrett city council. There were but two candidates, R. W. Sharpless and Nash. J. D. Brinkerhoff, who was former city attorney, resigned when he was elected mayor to serve the unexpired term of William Burch Hayes, who resigned as mayor upon receiving the appointment of postmaster.

Mrs. Margaret Foltz, of Holgate, Ohio, passed away Thursday evening, after a brief illness of one week of influenza. The funeral was held Monday but burial was not made until Tuesday on account of the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Janie Phipps, of Los Angeles, Cal., late Monday evening. Mrs. Foltz was the mother of Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz of this place.

Members of the Miser family had their annual Christmas dinner party at the Mrs. Martha J. Miser home at Waterloo, Saturday. Those present were: Mrs. Martha J. Miser, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Miser, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Miser, Mr. and Mrs. William Miser and children, William and Dorothy, Charleton Miser, all of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed V. Miser, Charles, Harcourt, Miss Martha and Frank Miser all of St. Joe, Miss Alma Dunn, Mrs. Nina B. Hallett, Luther and Harold Pierson all of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Aunsbaugh of Garrett.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

Now is a good time to make plans for th coming year. No matter what ideas are incorporated in these plans they should include some provision for the systematic saving of money.

Many persons make resolves of this kind each year, hold to their resolutions for a while and then let them go.

Quite often this is due less to instability of character than to defective planning. It is as much a mistake to try to save beyond one's means as it is to try to live beyond one's means.

There are rightful and necessary demands made upon every individual. If we try to save too much, especially if we are beginners in thrift, we court failure. The amount to be saved is a matter of adjustment. The man who has never saved money will find that he can save more the second year on the same income than he was able to save the first. This is because, with the development of thrift habits, he not only finds it easier to restrict his extravagance and unessentials, but he finds his efficiency increased. He develops short cuts. He learns that, with ingenuity, he can attain the same results often at less cost than when he was not under self-discipline.

It is for these reasons that every savings plan should be based on the idea of systematic accumulation. There is little value in sporadic saving but there is incalculable merit in putting aside specified amounts regularly regardless of how inconsequential they may be.

Plan your savings for the coming year along sensible lines. Adjust them to your income and to the conditions of life about you. Goethe observed that "enthusiasm is of the greatest value when we are not carried away by it." This can be applied to saving money as to everything else in life. Even in thrift there is harm of over-enthusiasm.

This is only a reminder to our St. Joe citizens at the beginning of the year, a time when it is easy to make new starts. You say these are all good, but unless you make an attempt at the saving, you will reap no reward. Do something now that you will be glad you started when another year rolls around.

WE PLEASE THOSE WHO WANT THE BBEST

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Old Reliable

-Many Years In Fort Wayne

HARTZOG
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
FT. WAYNE. - IND.

Has opened an office, room 218 Farmer's Trust Building, at corner Court and Main Streets, where he would be pleased to meet his old and new patients.

No further comment is needed as the Doctor is too well known in For tWayne and Vicinity.

PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS

Phone A-8207. Room 218 Farmers Trust Bldg.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA.

Garage Opens on MONDAY, JAN. 3

I have leased the St. Joe Garage and will be in condition to open Monday.

Your support will be appreciated.

Don Keller, Prop.

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thee United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

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JANUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

FISH AND GAME CLUB BANQUET LAST WEEK

The annua pest hunt under the auspices of the Fish and Game Club of St. Joe, is now a matter of history and the side Merwood Rhoads was captain of was defeated in the final count.

The banquet was given the winners at the school house on Wednesday evening, last week, at which thirty-five participated.

The feed consisted of Parker house rolls and weiners, potato salad, fruit salad, oysters in any style, crackers, coffee, pickles, mints and cake.

O. E. Ginther was spokesman talking between courses Albert Caskey and Clare Hull furnished music on the violin and piano.

The boys remarked that on the night hunts for pests that O. E. Ginther would never climb because his feet hurt, but would search the straw stacks for sparrows, being easier on his feet.

Ed Storer, in his excitement for sparrows, would hold on with one hand and catch sparrows in one hand and bite their heads off.

Ray Reasoner fell ten feet in one mow in his rush to catch sparrows. The mow had been cut down and he did not see it, consequently he fell, lighting on his back without injury other than a good shaking up.

S. R. Eaten, of Pendleton, Ind., representing the Educational Department of Conservation, said in his opening remarks that no one form of life can be extinguished without effecting some other.

The Warden Department of Indiana is the only branch of state that is self supporting. No taxes of any kind goes to maintaining the work of conservation. The state has fifty-five wardens, five hatcheries with sixty-six ponds and in 1926 they distributed 10,691,700 baby fish of all kinds to the streams of Indiana.

Last year 212,674 licenses were issued.

Speaking of pests, the domestic cat is placed at the head of the list. There are five million cats in the United States and each cat is credited with catching a least fifty song birds, and in thehunt next year he recommended puting the cat on the list. There are seventy different kinds of sparrows. The average seed eating bird will consume at leamt $1.00 worth of seed in a year, thus we can see what the cat means by way of destruction, catching at least two and a half million of our best birds annually.

At the Samuel High farm, the English Starling was reported by members of the party and Mr. Eaten says they are worse than the sparrow. This is the seventh report of this bird this year in the state and they will endeavor to capture these birds and send to state office for specimen. They are of an inrdescent black, spotted like a pea fowl with eye spots of buff, about the size of a blackbird.

The first Friday night in February will be election of officers.

The Merwood Rhodes Hunters

Name	S	M	R	M	R	GH	W	H	O	C	To
Ray Reasoner	284	264	2	1	6			2			758
Herbert Curie	49	97		1	1						181
Merwood Rhoads	565	119	1	4	2						814
O. E. Ginther	119	1									120
Roy Koch	89	19									108
Lloyd Curie	146	92									238
Dell Nelson	80	70	21								360
Ed Storer	531	88		2	2						689
Grant Baltz	229	38		1					1		327
William Staman	18	4	1								27
B. E. Widen.y		10	5								60
Glen Cole	2				4						42
Lester Coburn	368	99			1						492
Wid Williams		95									96
Leslie Meek		36	91	1	2						187
Clayton Keeler	62	2									64
Fred Ulm	248	174	12								3 42
Total Points	2821	1263	43	12	15			2	1		5960

The Wm. Keeler Hunters

Name	S	M	R	M	R	GH	W	H	O	C	To
Wm. Keeler	317	1	1		1						338
Clarence Hart	287	732	3	12	4	1		1	1		1474
Harry Shuff	144	4	3		4						513
Frank Bowma.n	28	25		1							78
Ward Woodcox	61										61
Harcourt Miser	1	1									2
Charles Cochran	23										23
Russell Tustic.on	323	117	15	2	1						650
Harry Loucks	34	19	2	2							123
Dewey Smith	470	20	3	1	2						565
Albert Caskey	330	1	6		2						411
Ralph Sechler	16		2								35
Clare Hull	2	614	14	17			1				1231
Wilbur Yeiser	1	7									8
S. A. Mumaw	45	158	9								285
Total	2030	1694	83	35	14	1	1	1	1		5863

New Clothes for Old Ones

If the old house isn't just right, why not bring it up to present-day standards by a little of the right kind of remodeling and repair?

Perhaps you will need to put in a permanent concrete foundation and basement floor and renew porches and steps with concrete in the spring.

Another big improvement, the most effective modernizing touch, will be an overcoat of Universal cement stucco, applied right over the old walls, whatever they are. You'll worry less about fire, repairs and painting, and besides the winters will be more mild to the folks living inside.

Just ask for suggestions and get a free copy of our booklet, "Recommended Practice for Portland Cement Stucco."

Everything Needed in Home Building
Plus Helpful Co-Operation.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Spencerville, Ind.

KINSEY'S NEW FUNERAL CAR

Joe Koch, of Spencerville, who is salesman for the Omo Sales Co., of Hicksville, Ohio, closed a deal with our local undertaker, E. R. Kinsey, for a Studebaker Funeral Car.

The one Funeral Coach which combines impressive dignity, beauty of line, splendid appointments, styled after the limousine type car with long, graceful, unbroken lines, low roofed and low swung, the Studebaker Funeral Coach is resplendent in its lacquered Buckingham grey and black. At th National Funeral Directors Convention in Washington, it was conceded to be the most beautiful Funeral Coach on display. Standardized design and modern production methods effects substantial savings which directly benefits Studebaker purchasers.

The luxurious interior is upholstered in genuine mohair, velvet carpet covers the floor. As an invalid Coach it has all equipment for easy riding due to long wheel base and extra large balloon tire.

DEKALB COUNTY MASONS WILL HONOR JUDGE LINK

DeKalb county Master Masons will honor Judge Dan M. Link Thursday night at a county wide meeting which will be held in the Auburn Masonic temple starting at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be a special one to which Garrett, Butler, Waterloo, Spencerville and Ashley have been invited to participate.

Th occasion will be an informal gathering for the purpose of work after which the brothers will honor Judge Link in recognition of the services which he has given the order as a Mason, a Past Worshipful Master and friend. As a conclusion to the program, refreshments will be served.

Judge Link, who will move to Chicago within the next ten days to take up his work as general counsel of a large corporation which controls a number of public utilities, stands high in the ranks of Free Masonry. He is the second citizen in DeKalb county to have attained the thirty-third degree, the highest in the order, Jacob D. Leighty of St. Joe, was the first.

DEATH NOTICE

Britain Freeburn died in Modesto, California, December 28. Body is being shipped back, and at this time can not announce time of funeral. For information, call Kinsey. Funeral service will be held from the Glen Freeburn home.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Lutheran	91	$5.94
Coburntown	69	$3.19
Christian	79	$3.70
Spencerville M. E.	82	$5.01
Lutheran	68	$4.80
Newville U. B.	60	$3.61

LOCAL ITEMS

Eleven different colors of crepe paper at News office. See us when you want it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moses and family and Sylvester Springer, of west of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey.

Two weeks sale on Canary birds raised from Imported birds. Singer $4, females 75c. Mrs. Mary M. Mitchell, 2nd. door north of corner store, Newville Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DeMusey, of Elkhart, were Sunday afternoon callers of their nephew and cousin Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton.

Frank Nelson, the DeKalb county poet will be at Community Hall, Spencerville, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th. Auspices P. T. A. Nominal fee of 5 and 10 cents. Special music. 1t1,

DEKALB COUNTY BANKS DECIDE ON INTEREST RATES

At a speecial business meeting of the DeKalb County Bankers' association held Thursday night in Auburn in the Commercial club building all bankers of the county decided to change the rate of interest on certificates of deposit. The new rate effective January 1st will be 4 per cent on certificates. The rate which has been in force was 3 per cent if left six months and 4 per cent if deposits were left a year. Monte L. Green, president of the Garrett Savings, Loan and Trust Co., gav a talk on the county vigilante committee, an organization which is maintained in each town and city in which a bank or banks are located, for the protection of the institutions. county when the assembly meets in January.

LICENSED TO WED

Arlow A. Batdorf, 27, farmer, and Helen P. Peters, 20, both of Jackson township, of the Rehoboth community.

Chicago papers at News office.

NEW MONUMENT WORKS STARTS IN AUBURN JAN. 1

The Stanley P. Nelson Monument works, the building for which has just been completed opposite the Woodlawn and Roselawn cemeteries, opened for business New Year's day. Mr. Nelson will carry a complete stock representing the last word in memorial art craft selected at the national monument dealers' convention at Detroit this fall. The shop is equipped completely and will be operated in connection with the monument works at Fort Wayne where Mr. Nelson maintains an office at 208 Central building.

Mr. Nelson has been connected with the monument business for eight years and has an extensive acquaintance throughout the 12th district.

A LETTER FROM MACON, GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Baxter, former St. Joe residents, but of later years of Butler, are now residents of Macon, Georgia, going last year. We are reproducing a letter that Mr. Baxter wrote to A. S. Powers, Editor of Herald at Butler, knowing that St. Joe folks would be glad to hear from the Baxters. The letter was written December 22nd, as follows:—

"Well I hear you are having some winter up there, brr brr! We are having about the weather you have in September and fore part of October. Once in a while frost, lowest was 24.8 degrees above of course. Had ice one 3-32 of an inch thick, but our roses and geraniums have their leaves yet, the hedge is still green and if you can remember as far back as last July 4, fire crackers and cap pistols, well they use them down here the same way on and about Christmas time. It has been going on now for about a week.

Today was 73 above. This is some city, wide streets. Poplar and 3rd streets have an park in the center of the street which is fine—a nice place to sit and rest. This is right in the center of the city. If you ever come down here and look for the county jail you will find it on top of a very large court house.

The residence part of the city is very fine, a great many large, old Colonial southern homes. The city is a little hilly but that makes it pleasant to the eye.

Cherry is the main business street and I tell you it was crowded today, even if the side walks are 22 feet each side and autos and street cars ker your step.

There is going building—school and perhaps a larg lege. There are lo ple down here; the are heavy on co Some think u don't live very theree is a ma 106 years old an and can still work.

The Mrs. and I are e selves fine, and ha health."

Are You ing Y

Possible when the ey People who stantly are eye strain, their eyes quite norma need glasses ing close w vent the st the patient supply you.

ED. W. AUE

Colder WEATHER

Will Slow Up Coal Transportation.

Keep Your Bins Filled Up.

We Handle Only The Highest Grade Coals.

Lumber-Cement-Roofing

We have a full line of all the above articles. Look us over before buying.

We are now ready for New Corn. It must be Good Quality. Keep your Bad Corn at home.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

3 Piece

OVERSTUFFED

Jacquered Vellour

Living Room Suite

$129.50

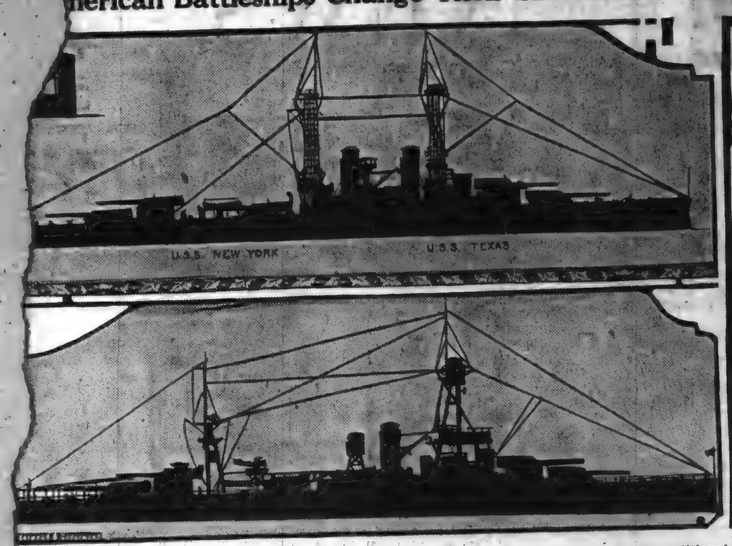
Showing in window this w

E. R. KINSE

JANUARY

L 91[illegible] U238

merican Battleships Change Their Silhouette



lization of the United States battleships Texas and Arkansas has completely changed the traditional ap- of those historic vessels. The basket masts (or cages), as in the top silhouette, have been discarded and by tripod masts, single central spars, supported by two spar-legs, as shown in the lower silhouette.

Laura Makes a New Record in Canine Circles

"Laura," the German police dog of Louis Arbeit of the Bronx, New York, with her litter of 14 puppies, said to be a record in dog circles. The pups were seven weeks old when the photograph was taken, and they weighed 140 pounds.

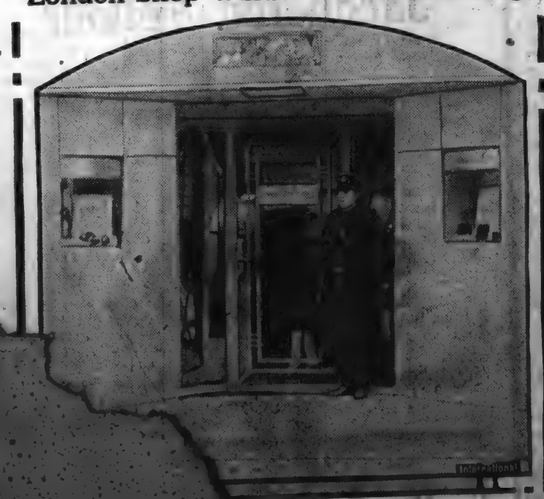
John D. on Florida Links Again

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has returned to his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., and is here seen about to make his first drive on his private golf course. He still shoots a good game.

"LITTLE" SPEAKER

John M. Robsion, Jr., son of Representative Robsion of Kentucky, who sat in the speaker's chair at the opening session of the "little congress" in Washington. This body is composed of congressional secretaries and other Capitol attaches. Meetings are held in the caucus room of the house of representatives.

London Shop Windows Are Shrinking



becoming the rule in London. Above is with decidedly small windows. The place ce of Wales.

HOLDS UNIQUE POST

The first and only professorship in the world in psychiatric nursing has been created at Yale university and Prof. Effie J. Taylor (above), director of the army school of nursing during the war, has been appointed to the post. She will teach nursing of the mind.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 9

THE STANDARD OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-38.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How Jesus Wants Us to Live.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Marching Orders for Christians.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Christ Requires of Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Life and Example for Us.

The context (v. 20) clearly implies what is elsewhere positively declared (John 15:18-21; Luke 21:17) that the followers of Christ will be hated and opposed. In this lesson Christ sets forth the principles governing the life of his followers.

I. "Love Your Enemies" (v. 27).

Love here is not a natural affection. To love friends is easy, but to love enemies is only possible to those who have been made partakers of the divine nature—been born again.

II. "Do Good to Them Which Hate You" (v. 27).

Love is positive in its nature. The true Christian will not merely refrain from doing injury to one who hates him, but will be concerned with and engaged in doing good to him. True love acts according to its own essential nature.

III. "Bless Them That Curse You" (v. 28).

To bless means to speak well of—to invoke a blessing upon. Injury by words is hard to let go unchallenged. The one who is a child of God and allows the Spirit of his Maker and Redeemer to express itself through him will return blessings to cursings.

IV. "Pray for Them Which Despitefully Use You" (v. 28).

We should pray for those who abuse us. The best commentary on this precept is Christ's own example (Luke 23:34), "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." When Christ was reviled He reviled not again. When He suffered, He threatened not, but committed Himself to Him that judgeth righteously. (I Pet. 2:23).

V. Patiently Endure Wrong and Injury" (v. 29).

The Christian is not to bristle in defense of his rights but rather to suffer insult, injury and even loss. This expresses the law which should govern the individual's actions, but should not be pressed so far that evildoers can go unchecked. Rightly constituted government has been ordained of God for the protection of the innocent and the punishment of evildoers (Rom. 13:1-8).

VI. Give to Every One That Asketh of Thee (v. 30).

God is the supreme example. He gives freely and generously but intelligently. This text does not authorize indiscriminate giving. There is a giving which injures the one to whom the gift is made. To give a man money to buy whisky would be wrong.

VII. Do as You Wish to Be Done By (v. 31).

This is called the Golden Rule. It is the sum total of Christian duty as it pertains to human interrelations. Human beings carry with them the consciousness which is the touchstone which teaches them their duty to others. If men were to live up to this rule the problem of capital and labor would be solved and end would be put to war. International relations would be peaceably adjusted and all profiteering in business would end. Practicing this precept proves that we are children of God. Loving those who love us, doing good to those who do good to us, lending to those who lend to us, is the common practice even among sinners. No new birth, no Holy Spirit needed to live this kind of life.

VIII. Be Merciful (v. 36).

This means to be filled with pity and compassion. To enter into sympathy with every need of others. The supreme example as to this is the Heavenly Father.

IX. Censorious Judgments Condemned (v. 27).

This means that we should not seek out the evil or faults in others for our satisfaction. We should not sit in censorious judgment upon the actions of others. However, it does not prohibit the just estimation of the character of others by their deeds.

X. The Compensations of Right Living (v. 38).

The one who gives freely of money, loves sincerely, makes the Golden Rule the standard of his life, shows mercy and kindness to others, and refrains from impugning the motives of others will be fully rewarded in kind. God will see to it that there be no loss.

Keeping the Mouth Closed

If a man can keep his mouth closed it is a sure sign that he could say something if he opened it.—King's Business.

Fewer Words

The more you say, the less people will remember. The fewer the words, the greater the profit.—Fanelon.

Keep an Eye on the One

Keep your eye on the One gone up.—Echoes.

POULTRY

PLAN INSPECTION OF LIVE POULTRY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Agreements establishing a live poultry inspection service in New York city have been signed by the New York Live Poultry Commission Merchants association, the Greater New York Live Poultry Chamber of Commerce, and the United States Department of Agriculture, it was announced today. The service goes into effect November 15.

The agreement is the outcome of efforts by New York poultry interests to establish better business methods in the industry. The department was asked by the trade to make a survey of conditions in the New York market, with a view to putting into effect an inspection service under government supervision.

The survey, made last August, indicated the practicability of the work to be financed by the trade, and in conjunction with compulsory inspection of all live poultry arriving at New York, under board of health regulations, the department worked out an inspection system which has been approved by the trade.

Inspectors are to be licensed by the Department of Agriculture, the poultry to be inspected for condition, and later for class, grade, and quality. Inspection certificates under the agreement are to be joint certificates of the Department of Agriculture and the two co-operating organizations.

Inspection fees are to be fixed by the secretary of agriculture, and the inspection work conducted in line with the sanitary code of the New York city board of health, as well as with the laws and regulations of the states of New York and New Jersey. The agreement is to run until June 30, 1927, unless terminated at an earlier date by mutual consent. It may be renewed, however, at expiration.

Green Feed Important for Layers in Winter

Green feed is important in the ration of hens in winter. A California bulletin tells of a request from some of their breeders for help in combating a disease which resembles roup in many respects. The station found that it was not roup for it could not be transmitted from one hen to another. Further investigation showed that the flocks were affected with a nutritional disease on account of lack of green feed in the ration.

A good many people supply this green feed by sprouting oats or by having a supply of root crops. Some could improve their ration and overcome a good deal of their trouble by making use of the shattering leaves from clover or alfalfa hay. If the shatterings, which in the majority of cases are mostly leaves, are picked up and given to the hens in the morning they will eat a lot of the leaves and smaller stems. The coarser material will make excellent scratch material in which to feed the grain portion of the ration. These shatterings make a good substitute for other green feed.

Poultry Notes

Sprout oats for the poultry flock.

• • •

The big, fat, yellow-legged hens seem to be doing anything but laying eggs.

• • •

The average egg production, the country over, is said to be 130 per hen per year.

• • •

Cod livsr will help keep the poultry flock in good health and keep the eggs coming this winter.

• • •

Many eggs will stand 20 pounds pressure on the shell. The average is about fourteen or fifteen pounds.

• • •

The production of winter eggs requires care and feed which make the conditions as nearly like spring as possible. The person who feeds his hens nothing but corn, oats and wheat will be disappointed.

• • •

Hatching eggs should be not only fertile but also standard weight, clear, sound, fresh and uniform in shape and color.

• • •

Growing chickens, like all other young and growing animals, need large amounts of high-protein feed for muscle and bone building.

• • •

Breeding hens should be kept out in the sunshine as much as possible. Every time the sun shines they should be driven out, if they don't go on their own accord.

• • •

One thing for the poultryman to remember: Old hens need more feed than pullets need to produce a dozen eggs.

• • •

Best results can be obtained if the brooder house is ready, the stove in place and the heat properly regulated before the chicks arrive.

• • •

Winter seems to whet the appetities of chicken thieves, and locks are no good. One man trained a lot of hysterical Leghorns to squall lustily at any sound in the henhouse.

CAP AND BELLS

ALL WORN OUT

Another newly rich man was traveling in search of culture. In a famous art gallery, he was shown a piece of old Greek sculpture, and was told it was 3,000 years old.

"What's it worth?" he asked.

"About $100,000," said his guide.

"Ah!" he grunted. "And have you any idea how much more a new one would be?"

NEVER TOO LATE

"When you were a kid did you play with jacks?"

"No—just learning to play with Jacks now."

Lasts Like Turkey

"A roast on Sunday means,"
Growls William Henry Mays,
"That I am gonna face
Hash for the next three days."

His Gift

Astronomer (to his young wife)—Congratulations, my dear. This is your birthday, and I shall have a great surprise for you tonight!

Wife—What is it?

"At 11:30 there will be a total eclipse of the moon."—Dorfbarbier (Berlin).

He's Nervous

First Warden—I don't like the looks of No. 47. He's been pacin' up and down his cell all night, and looks dangerous.

Second Warden—Well, can you wonder? His sentence for bigamy expires today and both his wives will be waitin' outside.

Now Be Good

Griggs—What do I think of your new hat? Well, if I were you I wouldn't wear it to a dog fight.

His Wife—But I was planning on wearing my other one when we visit your people, dear.

Catty

Jack—Doris is as graceful as some birdlike thing that floats in the clouds.

Marie—What do you mean? A balloon?

GAINED A LOT

"Tom says he gained a lot by marrying."

"No doubt—he married the rich real estate man's daughter."

Ancestral Respect

The monkey as an ancestor
Is bidden to lie still;
He has no present standing, for
He couldn't make a will.

Willing

"I'm taking the census, lady."

"All right. And there's some old cans and rubber tires out in the yard. Take them, too, please."

Veracious Fisherman

"What is the defendant's reputation for veracity?" asked the judge.

"Excellent, your honor," said the witness. "I've known him to admit that he had been fishing all day and hadn't got a single bite."

Must Be Cause

"Do you think Dolly wants to get married at last?"

"Yes. She dropped her music lessons and is taking up interior decorating."

Wavering

"Judge, I can't understand why you hesitated to decide this motion in my favor. It's common sense."

"That's the point that scares me off. It's common sense, therefore it can't be law."

It Was Solid

First Girl—So Jack thinks I am statuesque.

Second Girl—Well, he said you made him think of a statue—especially your head.

JANUARY

L 91 U239

The Man With Three Names

By Harold MacGrath

(©, by Bell Syndicate.)

WNU Service

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

A droll idea entered Mansfield's head. He was not without humor. So he returned to his desk, looked into the telephone book, and called a number. A woman's voice answered.

"I wish to speak with Mr. Cathewe."

"Just a moment, please."

Three or four minutes passed.

"Hello! This is Mr. Cathewe. What do you wish to speak to me about?"

"I wish to ask you some questions, frankly. Why do you hate me?"

"I do not hate you. My attitude is absolutely impersonal."

"That's blunt enough. What would you say if I expressed the opinion that you carried out your part of the bargain, and that the hour had arrived for me to carry out mine?"

A long pause.

"Events have made that impossible. I release you."

"You do not hold me, then? Still, I am a good loser. I will introduce you to my daughter."

"Between your daughter and me there is the space of two worlds. I regret that folly on board the ship. Moreover, I am a poor man. Every dollar I have in this world I earn by honest labor."

"I don't quite get that. I have been duly informed that you have on deposit nearly half a million."

Another pause.

"That money does not belong to me, Mr. Mansfield."

That was the end of the conversation.

Mansfield then wrote two letters. The first was local. It was to the chief of police. It demanded as quickly as possible a good photograph of Brandon Cathewe. It did not matter how it was obtained. The second letter was directed to a celebrated detective agency in New York. The best man they had was wanted immediately.

"Dinner is served, sir," announced the butler from the doorway.

"Is Miss Betty down?"

"She begs to be excused, sir."

Mansfield ran upstairs and rapped on the door of his daughter's boudoir.

"It is father, Betty. Are you ill?"

"No, daddy. Just tired and headachy."

"May I come in?"

He heard the key turn in the lock, and he pushed in the door. He saw instantly that she had been crying.

"I . . . I saw that article in the Herald," she sobbed. "It made me wild with fury. After you have done so much for Bannister!"

A warm glow pervaded his heart.

"You mustn't waste any tears on that twaddle, Betty. It's just politics; it's all a part of the game."

"Come along to dinner. I've got a surprise for you. I'm sending for your aunt, your mother's sister. You ought not to be the only woman in this big house. Your aunt is a charming woman. And there is one thing, little lady, I want you always to remember: Your mother's fortune makes you rich in your own right. Do as you please with it. And when the day comes and you find a man of your fancy, marry him. I'll trust you to pick out one worth while."

He laughed, tucked her arm under his, and led her to the stairs.

Around about ten that night you would have found her on the floor before her boudoir fire, reading her letters. She would read so far into a letter, and then a picture would drift in between: blue sky, blue water, the vague scent of clover, and an odd young man bending over flat stones.

She wanted to throw the letters into the fire. It was impossible. She knew that she would have regretted the act throughout her life. But to find some way out of the thraldom!

She put the letters in a Florentine box, which she restored to a drawer. She was about to close this when her eye was attracted by a slip of paper. It was a typewritten list of the bonds and stocks and accumulated funds of which her private fortune consisted. Away down toward the end she came upon something which she had not noticed previously: "Fifty shares the Bannister Morning Herald!"

"The only way you can break an editor," she murmured, "is to buy his sheet and turn him adrift."

Thereupon a great and glorious idea popped into her head.

CHAPTER V

George Cottar.

Mansfield could not read. He tossed his volume upon the table and got up. He lighted a cigar; then he went into the hall for his hat and topcoat. He left the house through the conservatory door.

It was moonlight, and a stroll about the gardens might settle this unusual mental turmoil.

He passed along the aisles of rose bushes. There were still some flowers in bloom. He pushed through the bushes to the next row, where there was a magnificent pink Arends. He cut it with his penknife and drew it through his buttonhole. He threw away his half-consumed cigar. Then he glanced again at Betty's window. It was dark.

In the very center of the gardens was a marble basin, with a faun seated at one end, his pipes emitting thin streams of water. The tinkle of the water sounded pleasantly on Mansfield's ears. Pipe tobacco; and good tobacco, too. One of the gardeners'? No; they all smoked abominable weed.

"Who's there?" he demanded sharply.

The shadow began to move. Mansfield, being in vigorous health and sound of wind, ran along the path. He made a short cut, and arrived at the sidewalk as the other ran across the street diagonally. This maneuver set his face under the full glare of the street lamp.

Mansfield stopped. Cathewe, prowling around in the gardens? The fool, then, was really in love with Betty! He could give up the woman he loved for the sake of an ideal—an ideal which, if pursued unfalteringly, might break her father.

Mansfield returned to the house, his usually cold and precise brain off its balance. The whole affair was so absurd that it resembled a dream rather than a reality. He hung up his hat and coat mechanically, plucked the rose from the buttonhole, and proceeded to his room immersed in reverie.

He had missed something. No; it wasn't romance. He had had his fill of that—in steel. He knew what he had missed. It was the thing that had

His Editorials Were Full of Punch and Prophecy.

lured that fellow Cathewe to come prowling into the gardens, merely to stand under Betty's window. Love!

Slowly he rose, picked up the vase in which he had placed the flower, tiptoed into the hall, and set it before Betty's door.

Next morning Betty came into the breakfast room with a joyous rush. She was as pleasing to the eye as a summer cloud; in a filmy white, a pink boudoir cap on her head, and the rose pinned to her bodice.

"Daddy Mansfield, did you put this rose by my door?"

He could not answer her directly. "I thought perhaps you had gone to bed. There won't be many more this year."

She walked over to him and stooped. "You may kiss me for that." He took her head between his palms and kissed both her cheeks, soundly. She ran back to her chair and began to volley French at him. Finally he laughed.

"You're too much for me. My French is motor-truck style."

"Daddy, I want to go back to France."

"But I need you, honey!" he cried. And as the words passed his lips, the miracle lay revealed. That was it, he needed her.

"Why do you need me, daddy?"—in a kind of terrified whisper.

"Because I love you. Because I've only just found it out."

* * * * * * *

Cathewe's newspaper, for all that it was losing money daily, was a success. Its editorial opinions began to be copied far and wide across the land. He thought and wrote clearly upon all subjects. His editorials were full of punch and prophecy.

But he was losing money. He had heard tales about Moloch, and now he understood. Each additional boost to his circulation made a corresponding loss. Without the local advertisements this ascending popularity was becoming more and more costly. And any day his stockholders might sell out. This would not nullify his control, but it might add infinite confusion, internal warfare.

So far he had won two big battles. He had made the health department an efficient organization and he had blocked a deal by the local traction company (Mansfield's) to charge a six-cent fare. And he had made the last election of Mansfield's congressional candidate extremely difficult.

At noon one day in October Cathewe came down for his breakfast, a frown between his eyes.

"What is it, sonny?" asked his mother.

"What is what?"

"The meaning of that frown."

"Oh, well, I had a curious experience at the office last night. I heard an ahem and looked up. Bang! went a flashlight; and before I could recover from my astonishment, the photographer had vanished. Took a picture of me—stole it. But I can't let that worry me. I must get that new book done. Our funds are getting low."

Shortly after, he entered his study and closed the door. She saw no more of him until four, when he signified that he was off for a walk in the hills.

He had not been gone more than twenty minutes when Nancy's smart runabout stopped at the curb. Two or three times a week she carried Mrs. Cathewe off for a ride in the country.

At the same hour today father's chariot of mercy rolled under the Mansfield porte cochere. But more of that anon.

Mrs. Cathewe had to change, so for a few moments Nancy was left to her own devices. She saw the study door wide open and stepped across the threshold. Books were scattered over the floor, the air filled with the strong scent of tobacco, a desk littered with paper, a wicker basket filled to the brim with closely written sheets, a waste basket choked with crumpled discarded efforts.

The one thing that had a touch of orderliness was the stack of blank paper arranged before the empty chair. She could see that something had been written on the top sheet, as she bent to see what it was. A name repeated many times.

"George Cottar," "George Cottar," repeated perhaps a dozen times.

"George Cottar!" She spoke the name aloud. A pile of manuscript and the name George Cottar! The illumination left her temporarily blinded. The Brushwood Boy—George Cottar—Brandon Cathewe! Why, Brand was the novelist; and hiding his light under the bushel like this. What did that signify?

Impulsively she reached down into the waste basket and picked up one of the crumpled sheets, and smoothed it out. A rejected sheet; he would never miss it. So she folded it and put it in a pocket. Then she stole forth, her eyes shining and her cheeks aflame.

* * * * * * *

Mansfield had an odd experience—for him—that afternoon. A representative of the local merchants called to ask him to release them from their promise regarding the boycott of the Herald.

"We are sorry, Mr. Mansfield," he announced, "but we can't carry this on any longer. We don't want to offend you or lose the trade of the thousands you employ, but we have come to the conclusion that it would be far more profitable for us to cater to the other seventy-odd thousand and let your people go. What answer shall I carry back?"

"That they are under no further obligations," answered Mansfield quietly.

"Our thanks, Mr. Mansfield. We shall renew our contracts with the Herald at once."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tribute Seems Rough on Wedding Finery

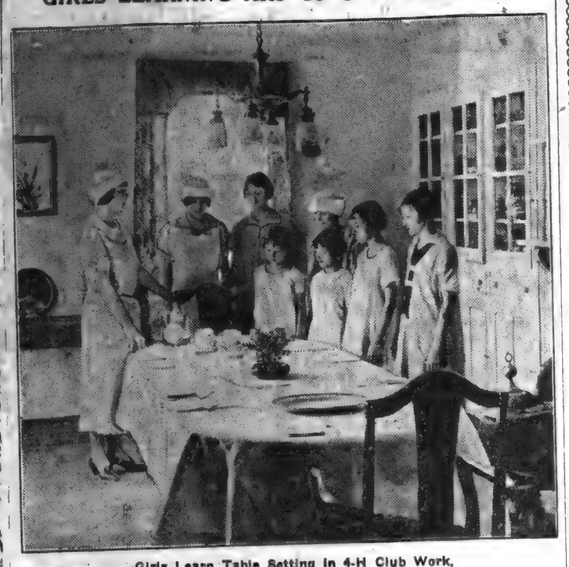
Rice and confetti, for use after wedding ceremonies, both have their opponents, but they seem preferable to the coal dust which, we are told, was thrown at St. Pancras recently after the wedding of a coal heaver and his bride.

But the idea of this occupational tribute is not quite new; some years ago a confectioner and his bride were pelted with the little sweets which are known as "hundreds and thousands." The idea might be endlessly extended—tea leaves for the grocer, sawdust for the joiner, chopped suet for the butcher, buns for the baker, buttons for the draper, orange peel for the greengrocer, and pills for the doctor and chemist. In the case of writing people and journalists, presumably all their friends would turn up and empty their fountain pens at the bride and bridegroom. That sounds a curious compliment—but then, so does coal dust.—Manchester (England) Guardian Weekly.

Early Use of Gas

The first American house in which gas was used for lighting was the home of David Melville, at Newport, R. I. Baltimore, Md., was the first city in the United States to use gas for lighting. It was introduced there in 1817.

GIRLS LEARNING ART OF TABLE SETTING



Girls Learn Table Setting in 4-H Club Work.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the many activities of 4-H club girls meal planning and food preparation are always popular, because the knowledge gained can be directly applied in their own homes. Young girls usually like to know how to cook certain things, like baking biscuits or cake, or helping their mothers with the canning. Frequently they become skilled in preparing one or two special foods, but the art of getting all the parts of a meal together at the same time is one that must be learned, and, in many cases, so is the sister art of serving a meal that it is dainty and attractive. There is all the difference in the world between just putting food on the table, and serving it in the correct way, which is also the simplest, easiest, most graceful way, calculated to give a feeling of pleasant restfulness to those who eat it.

Plan Suitable Balance.

In club work, therefore, it has been found advisable to show these girls not only how to cook each part of a meal properly, but how to plan it so that there will be a suitable balance in the diet and also so that the various dishes will be done at the hour set for the meal.

Table setting is part of the instruction in meal planning. The girls in the photograph, which was taken in Albemarle county, Virginia, by the United States Department of Agriculture, are being shown the right way to set the table. The club agent appears to be calling attention to some detail of the coffee service. It is obvious that she has demonstrated the use of a low flower centerpiece, placed on a round embroidered white linen doily. Perhaps she has shown how much better it is to place platters and serving dishes squarely at right angles to the main lines of the table, instead of diagonally or in a nondescript position as one often sees them. The individual "covers" or places can scarcely be distinguished in the photograph, but close scrutiny shows the fork on the left with the folded napkin, the knife and spoon on the right, with the water glass. If individual salts and peppers are used, they, too, will be put beside the glasses, while the bread and butter plates, with butter spreaders, will go on the left above the napkins.

No doubt the demonstration will conclude with a warning not to forget serving spoons for each vegetable dish, carving knife and fork for the meat, and some instruction about graceful unobtrusive crumbing and clearing away.

Lesson in Simplicity.

The room in which this demonstration is being given is in itself a lesson in charming simplicity of furnishing, curtaining and arrangement. Club girls, who live on farms, far away from neighbors, do not have as many opportunities as city girls to go into other people's homes and get ideas on how to make their own surroundings more attractive. Club work performs a special kind of service when it thus broadens the outlook of the members and gives them a chance to compare their own homes with others.

GROUP OF GOOD SALAD DRESSINGS

Recipes to Suit Many Different Tastes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

People differ very widely in the kind of salad dressings they like. Some want their dressings boiled and some want to make them at the table; many people do not like the taste of oil, while others put mayonnaise on all sorts of combinations from fruit mixtures to cold meat sandwiches. Here are some good dressings to suit several of these tastes, all supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For French, or oil and vinegar dressing, use these proportions and make any amount you need: ½ teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, paprika if desired, 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, 6 tablespoonfuls of oil. An old cook book used to say that French dressing required "a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, and a madman to stir it up." At any rate, add vinegar sparingly and beat the ingredients together until they are well blended. If you have a cruet or other bottle with a tight stopper, you can keep French dressing on hand all the time, simply shaking the bottle vigorously when ready to use the dressing.

There is little difficulty in making a good mayonnaise that does not separate if the ingredients and bowl are cold and the oil is added very slowly at first, only a few drops at a time. Begin by measuring out the oil and vinegar in cupfuls or better still small pitchers from which you can pour them easily and carefully. You will need 1 cupful of oil and 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar, or lemon juice, or both mixed together. Put an egg yolk in a cold bowl and beat it with a dover or rotary egg beater until it is slightly thick. Add 1 tablespoonful of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne, and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Some people add the salt last, believing that this prevents curdling or separating. Mix these dry ingredients well and start adding the oil drop by drop, beating it in, then adding increasingly larger amounts, but always with care not to add too much at a time. When the mixture is quite stiff and thick, and about a third of the oil has been added, thin with a little of the vinegar and lemon, but do not add much at a time. Continue adding oil and vinegar alternately until all of each has been used. A single egg yolk can be used as a starter for double these amounts of oil and acid, but the seasonings must be increased proportionately. Keep the dressing in a covered jar in a cold place but do not allow it to freeze. If the dressing should separate while you are making it, you can start with another egg yolk in a fresh bowl and add the unsuccessful dressing little by little as at first until it is all worked in. Fresh oil and vinegar can then be added to make a large amount of dressing. Mayonnaise soon liquifies when put on meat, fruit or vegetables, so it should not be added to the salad until serving time.

If you have on hand some sour cream, you may prefer to make a cooked dressing. A good method is as follows: Beat an egg very light, and add to it ¼ teaspoonful of mus-

The Sight of a Crisp Salad Will Manufacture Appetite.

tard, ½ teaspoonful of salt, ¼ teaspoonful of paprika pepper, ½ tablespoonful of sugar, ¼ cupful of vinegar, and one cupful of sour cream. Mix well and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. If this dressing has any tendency to separate, strain it before cooling.

Honey Instead of Sugar

Honey may be used in place of sugar, cup for cup in many cake and cookie recipes. In addition to its sweetening qualities, honey is about one-fourth water, and the amount of liquid called for in the original recipe should be reduced accordingly when honey is substituted for sugar. Many honey recipes have been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and a bulletin containing them will be sent on request to the department in Washington.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

(Copyright.)

Has He a Good Memory?

If the writer dots the "i's" exactly and makes all of his t-bars without forgetting any you may be sure that he has a good memory, particularly if the writing is even and neat in form. This indication of writing is perhaps the most definite key to a good memory. Absence of loops and an abundance of blunt strokes of medium pressure are additional indications of good memory.

When writing looks dirty or carelessly written the fact is plain that there is a poor faculty of organization on the part of the writer and a natural inclination to be slipshod.

Angular writing, an absence of well-rounded letters, is almost invariably indication of a keen memory on the part of the writer.

When "d's" and "t's" are made without loop in upright then you will find the writer's mind concerned with facts and readily able to catalogue them. Sensitive people who make the loops in "d's" remember a lot of things about the subject that confuse and irritate them but their memory in general is not good.

Even margins and lines on the level also show good memory.

Is He Critical?

A critical nature can get the owner into trouble quickly if destructively used. Many who criticize with the intention to help are often misunderstood. These people are found to write t-bars with a sharp point to the right and instead of making sharp pointed loops to the looped letters these loops are well rounded. The habitual critic, always looking for the fault in whatever he looks at, is constantly making lower "f's", "g's" and "y's" with a wasplike point. Such formation of letters shows an inclination to sting with the tongue. Sarcasm is connected with the critical trait in such writer.

The general appearance of the script is clear cut. Many angles are to be found in this style of writing.

Well-rounded letters are made by the easy-going person who has no desire to reform anyone or perfect anything. The person who is not critical is always known as the good-natured fellow, but he seldom accomplishes any lasting work that lives after him.

Flying t-bars indicate the writer that will go to extremes in his criticism.

Is He Conservative?

The writing will be flowing in appearance, many times it is nevertheless full of points and is angular most of the time.

Many times the words will be connected. Often all of the initials in the signature will be connected. Y loops will be missing and instead the stroke will be brought up on the right of the down stroke. Script will be neither heavy or light.

All letters written by the conservative type will be closed. These people do not talk much.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

Mistletoe

The European mistletoe grows on many kinds of trees, particularly the apple and its close relatives, the service and hawthorn; sometimes, also, on sycamores, limes, poplars, locust trees and firs, but rarely on oaks (contrary to the common belief). In the United States the mistletoe occurs upon various species of hardwood trees from New Jersey to Missouri and southward.

Health in Light's Rays

Electric light is considered by medical authorities a good, healthful substitute for sunlight. In an experiment it restored a collection of eggs in a month. Fowls run to normal vigor. Lamps were installed in the cages.

JANUARY

L 91 U240

Here He Is, Folks - - - Meet Your New Friend!

Bargain Bill
—the Super-Value Man!

He's Here at the Boon-Bevington Co., and is already at work. And how he works—started right in, tore up old price tickets, crossed out old markings and then put prices on merchandise that made us gasp. Low! Why, they're lower than that and the best of it is, He's in complete charge. He's here to make them low. It's all quality merchandise, as that's all we have.

But you come and judge for yourself. See what he's done. You'll save more money than ever.

He says He'll run this sale for just Ten Days and that you should be here every day.

Sale Commences Wednesday, January 5, and Closes Saturday, January 15th

"Bargain Tags on Everything You Need," He Promises

MENS WEAR—"Look here fellows" he yells "everything you wear and want has a new low price tag on it."

Mens Suits and Overcoats, $19.50 value at	$12.95
Mens Suits and Overcoats, $22.50 to $25.00 value	$16.50
Mens Suits and Overcoats, $30.00 to $32.50 value	$19.75
Mens Suits and Overcoats, $35.00 to $45.00 value	$24.75
Sheep Pelt Coats, $9.50 quality at	$ 6.85
Sheep Pelt Coats, $12.50 and $15.00 quality at	$ 9.75
Heavy Work Coats and Mackinacs, $3.75 to	$5 25

He's Slashing Prices On Ladies Coats and Dresses

"If you'll take an old warrior's advice you won't miss getting one of these at such low prices."

Ladies Fur Trimmed Coats, new styles, values at	$24.75 to $45.00
	$16.75 to $29.75
One lot Ladies and Misses Heavy Winter Coats, 16 to 40 size, at each	$4.95
Ladies Charleston Dresses, made of prints and zephyrs, at each	$1.18

Every Item Reduced In Price—Nothing Reserved

I've mutilated prices on hundreds of odds and ends, broken lines and other excellent merchandise left over from the Christmas rush. You'll take 'em and tell your neighbors the bargains can't be beat.

"You'll Get Honest Bargains on All Sides" He Shouts

"For instance," look at the yards and yards that will take the drastic reductions I've made on—

Dress Goods and Silks

All Wool Serge, 36 in., per yard	78c
Fancy All Wool Suiting, 54 in., yd.	$1.89
Silk Poplins, 40 in., per yard	89c
Velvets, 30 in., good colors, per yd.	$1.38
50 in. Storm Serge, all wool, standard shades, per yard	$1.38
Plain Rayon Silks, 36 in., all shades, per yard	45c
36 in. Satins and Taffetas, all shades, per yard	$1.34
Heavy, LL Brown Muslin, 36 in. wide, yard	10c
Ladies Shoes, 100 pairs, Black and Brown, French Heels, Per Pair	98c

"And, too," he suggests, "Don't forget the Home when there are such unusually low prices on all

HOME NEEDS

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, per yard	35c
40 in. Pillow Tubing, per yard	24c
42 in. Pillow Tubing, per yard	26c
45 in. Pillow Tubing, per yard	28c
Bleached Shaker Flannel, 27 inch, heavy quality	12½c
Bleached Shaker Flannel, 36 in., heavy quality	15c
Brown Crash, part linen	12½c
Cotton Challies, 36 in., per yard	13½c
Bleached Comfort Batts, 3 lb., stitched each	89c
Outing Flannel, 36-in. wide, heavy, yard	14c
Fancy Cotton Challies, 36-in. wide, yard	13½c
Special for Saturday, January 8th. Heavy Percales, 10 yards for $1.00. 10-yd. to person.	

Groceries at New Low Prices

"Bring in your list of Grocery items. I'll see that you get the best for the least money. That's Bargain Bill's Advice.

Bleached Winter Wheat Flour, 24½ lb sack	92c
Good Bulk Cocoa, per pound 10c	3 pounds for 25c
Bulk Coffee, per lb 29c	Kitchen Cleanser, per can 5c
Matches, Six boxes for 25c	Sliced Pineapple, large can 25c
Prunes, small size but extra quality	4 lbs for 25c
Lippincott's or Smucker's Applebutter, large can for	22c
Campbell's Baked Beans, per can 10c	3 cans for 25c
Star Naptha Washing Pwdr, small pkgs. 3 for 10c, large pkg	19c
Stollwerck's Cocoa, 15c cans at 3 for 25c	Large cans 20c
Mother's Aluminum Oats, per package	32c
Red Salmon, best quality, per can	29c
Classic or Quick Naptha Laundry Soap	10 bars for 34c
Rub-No-More Soap or Powder	6 cakes or 6 pkgs. for 25c

"There's Hundreds of Bargains like these," says Bargain Bill

HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE and LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Heavy Cotton Plaid Blankets, 72x80 size, pair	$2.55
Fancy Plaid Single Blankets, each	90c
Plain Gray and Tan Cotton Blankets, 72x80 size, pair	$2.39
Comforts, 72x78 size, heavy weight, each	$2.93
Fasheen and Peter Pan Cloth, sun proof and rub proof, yd.	45c
Dorothy fast color Prints, 36 in. wide, per yard	22½c
Fancy Rayons and Crepes, 36 in. wide, new patterns, per yd.	70c

Special Reductions on Ladies' Gloves, Fancy Notions, Household Necessities of all Kinds, and Men and Boys' Wear

Everything Reduced in Price—Nothing Reserved

Ladies' Hummingbird all Silk Hose, per pair	$1.35
Ladies' Blue Crane Chiffon Silk Hose, all shades per pair	90c
Ladies' Wescott Silk Hose, per pair	81c
Misses, Boys extra wearing hose for school, play, 2 pair for	85c
Ladies' Striped Charmeuse Bloomers, per pair	90c

Prices Slashed In Every Department--Nothing Reserved--Every Item In Stock Reduced.

Sale Opens Wednesday January 5th--Closes Saturday, January 15th.

THE BOON-BEVINGTON CO.

PHONE NO. 50 HICKSVILLE, OHIO

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rener, of Etna Green, were Thursday guests in the F. B. Leighty home.

Notwithstanding the marvelous electric inventions the government says the lightning bug, or firefly puts the electricians to shame.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey ordered The News sent to their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck, at Willard, Ohio, for the coming year.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Grace Sheffer on Thursday afternoon and a good attendance is desired as officers are to be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermott and family of Constantine, Mich., were from Thursday until Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watt and other relatives and friends in this community.

Harry Kees having resigned as executor of the will of the late Addie Filley, Merritt Sechler has been appointed administrator by Judge Endicott and he was directed to file $100 bond.

Musie Woodcox lost a purse about a week ago and Monday Jim Rhodenbaugh found it on the street. The purse contained 76 cents and Miss Woodcox was happy indeed to receive the lost change.

Representative David Hogg, of Fort Wayne, will make an address in the house soon after the holidays on the subject of onions. He is now preparing his data and will be able to show that Indiana produces more onions than any other state and that the Twelfth Indiana district produces more han any other district in the union. He will make an appeal for an increase of the onion tariff.

Judge Dan M. Ling has severed his connection with the law firm of Link & McClintock and will leave for Chicago within thee next two weeks to become general counsel for a group of utility corporations in that city. The firm of Link & McClintock will be succeeded by a new law partnership, Stump & McClintock, composed of Capt. Walter D. Stump and Clarence E. McClintock.

Jack Bell, who was known as one of the best chefs in this part of Indiana, died last Wednesday night at 10 o'clock at the DeKalb county infirmary from paralysis at the age of sixty-nine years. The deceased came to Auburn about twenty-six years ago from Noble county and for many years was chef at the old Swineford hotel, now the Hotel Auburn. He will be remembered as operating a shine stand on the northeast corner of the court yard in the summer time.

Aftr four years as sheriff, Wm. G. Morr with his wife, moved Thursday and Friday from the county jail to their home at Van Buren and Eighteenth streets in Auburn. John C. Armstrong, the new sheriff and his wife, moved into th jail residence from their home at the east edge of Auburn. During the four years Sheriff Morr handled 619 inmates of the jail. The only murderer in the lot was Charley McInturf of Jackson township, who went to th penitentiary for life last month on his plea of guily of the slaying of Forest Farver. Only three prisoners are in the jail at this time.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. 2277

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the Estate of Addia Filley deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Merritt Sechler,
Adm. de bonis non
With will annexed.

December 31, 1926.
Link & McClintock, Attys.
1t3.

LETTER OF GOOD-WILL RECEIVED FROM READER

Springfield, Ohio.
Dec. 31, 1926.

Am sending $3.00 on my subscription. The News is surely a welcome paper in our home, can hardly wait till it comes each week.

We wish you a prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Minnie Sircle,
246 May St.

"Old Bill" Maxwell, dean of the prisoners in Waupun penitentiary, Wisconsin, has just begun his fifty-fifth year in prison, says the Milwaukee Journal. "Old Bill" is justly famous. He is known as the oldest man in any American prison—he is eighty-eight—and he has the additional distinction of sticking it out longer than any other man. G. S. Taft, deputy warden, is authority for the statement that no other prisoner now living has equaled Bill's record of fifty-four years in a stretch.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Revival meeting will begin Sunday evening at 7:30.
Services each evening except Saturday.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Comunion Service 10:30, in charge of Rev. J. J. Winemier.
Evening service at Spencerville at 7:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John Crothers, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on December 31, 1926.

Kate A. Leighty, President — F. R. Bowman, Cashier-Secy.
W. H. Randall, Vice President — M. M. Maxwell, Ass't. Cashier

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$141 208 48
Overdrafts		77 60
U. S. Government Securities		50 00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.		24 851 00
Banking House		4 900 00
Furniture and Fixtures		3 900 00
Other Real Estate Owned		4 206 97
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers, and Cash on Hand		22 102 68
		1 000 88
Cash Items		
Total		$202 017 61

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	6 250 00
Undivided Profits—Net	4 239 82
Demand Deposits	70 410 26
Demand Certificates	86 177 53
Bills Payable	10 000 00
Total	$202 017 61

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1927.

Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.

(Seal)
My Commission Expires February 14, 1928.

JANUARY

Announcing—

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

The Most Beautiful CHEVROLET in Chevrolet History

TRULY the most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history! Truly an achievement which must immediately change all existing ideas as to what the buyer of a low priced car has a right to expect for his money!

Here is the irresistible appeal of new Duco colors, fashionably striped—of that flawless silhouette associated with custom-built creations.

Here are score after score of advancements in design, literally too numerous to list completely—but typified by one-piece full-crown fenders, bullet-type lamps, coincidental steering and ignition lock and large 17-inch steering wheel.

Here is definite assurance of longer life—for all models are equipped with a new AC oil filter and an improved AC air cleaner!

The spectacular growth of Chevrolet popularity has sent Chevrolet production to tremendous volume. This, and only this, *makes possible the manufacture of so fine a car to sell at Chevrolet's low prices.*

We urge you to come in for a personal inspection.

A host of improvements including:

- *New* AC Air Cleaner
- *New* AC Oil Filter
- *New* Coincidental Lock — Combination Ignition and Steering Lock
- *New* Duco Colors
- *New* Gasoline Gauge
- *New* Radiator
- *New* Bodies by Fisher
- *New* large 17-inch Steering Wheel
- *New* Heavy One-piece Full-crown Fenders
- *New* Remote Control Door Handles
- *New* Tire Carrier
- *New* Bullet-Type Head Lamps
- *New* Windshield on Open Models
- *New* Hardware
- *New* Running Boards

--with these Amazing Price Reductions!

THE COACH	$595	THE COUPE	$625	THE SEDAN	$695	THE LANDAU	$745
Former price $645		Former price $645		Former price $735		Former price $765	
THE Touring Car	$525	THE Roadster	$525	The Sport Cabriolet	$715	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.		Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.		Entirely new model with ruble seat.		½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395

Balloon tires now standard on all models--
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., effective January 1st. 1927

Furnish Sales and Service
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Dorothy Rectenwall and Miss Evans of Fort Wayne, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall.

Forest and Garnett Beams who spent their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Beams, returned to Wittenburg on Monday morning.

Charles Boston of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting in the Joel Betz home. Mr. Betz is slowly improving from his recent illness. Other guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Olan Helf of Defiance, Ohio and Edward Billman and wife.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Dr.
C. R. Baumgartner
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
Phone 7-2 and 7-11

R. U. Bowser and wife spent Sunday afternoon with the former's father near Huntertown.

Robert Cranszman, Miss Doris Hodges and Earl Hodges, were Sunday guests at the Charles Hahn home.

Mrs. Pernetta Steward, who has been at Garrett assisting in the care of Mrs. Frank Steward, is home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koch and daughter of Fort Wayne and Miss Irene Webb, were Sunday guests in the John Koch home.

Mrs. John Shilling and daughter Eunice, spent the weekend at Fort Wayne in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keesler.

Revival meeting began on Sunday at the Methodist Church. The first half hour will be in charge of the young people this week and the pastor will have charge of the preaching.

At a recent meeting of a number of young people a social club was formed, the meetings to be held every two weeks with Mrs. Cleo Reed the first hostess on Friday evening. The young ladies are as follows: Mesdames La Vern Koch, Cleo Reed, Minnie Kimes, Ruby Krafft, Violette Erick and the Misses Alene Rhodes, Burdell Smith, Dora and Clarice Hahn, Florence Beams, Gaylon Markle and Mrs. Sans.

The members of the C. C. Club were pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minta Rhodes in an all day meeting. Pot luck dinner was enjoyed. The officers for the next six mohths will be, President, Mrs. Jennie Walter; Vice president, Mrs. Daisy Butler; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Ida Hahn; Asst., Mrs. Chard Smith. The Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Beams.

Mrs. Luella Smith who has been ill for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shearer and son spent Sunday with Edward Woodring and family of Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of William Allen and family.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown on Thursday afternoon.

The Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran Church, will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Newton Miller.

Th following people left on Saturday for Texas and Mexico: F. E. Rhoads and wife, Harold Krafft and wife, William Fairfield, Mort Widdifield, Joseph Spitler and W. F. Rhoads.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30 will begin the nurse's short course at the school house. This course will be under the direction of Dr. Ada E. Schweitzer, of the State Health Department, Indianapolis, and will continue each Friday afternoon during the month of January.

The following guests were entertained at th home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doll on New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruth Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fitch all of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch of Huntertown.

The class of 1925 of the high school met on Sunday in their annual reunion at the home of Miss Ida Reed. Games and music and a potluck dinner were enjoyed. The president for next year is Miss Clarice Hahn and the next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helena Fairfield.

Mrs. Vern Wilmot returned to her home at Fort Wayne Friday after a week's visit in the home of Don Kimes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John House have returned to their home at Pontiac, Mich., after a two weeks visit with relatives here, Fort Wayne and at Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu entertained at dinner recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wise and Albert Frisk of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu and Wm. Vallieu all of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Ella Hughes and son, Oral of Concord.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Esther K. Doll, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doll to Mr. Otis B. Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch, of near Huntertown, on December 30, at Harlan, by the Rev. A. K. Mumma. The young couple will make their home in Fort Wayne at present.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mrs. Stanley Davis is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith spent Sunday with Elza Moore and family.

Miss Evelyn Dermott gave two selected readings at the Methodist Church in Hicksville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smurr and Burdett Charlewood and family of Morreaville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott.

Mrs. Ansbaugh and daughter of Van Wert, Ohio and Mrs. Steeman and, two sons, spent Thursday evening with Fred Gee and family.

Forrest Kain of Fort Wayne, Elza Moore and family, J. S. Kain and Dwight KKain were New Year dinner guests of W. H. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and son, Charles, of Harlan, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bidlack.

Mrs. Matie Gee came home Saturday to assist in the care of her grandchildren who are sick with bad colds.

A sled load of young people consisting of Hazel, Mildred and Maurice Kline, Leta Webb, Leona and Gerald Wade, Mary, Bert and Ira Moore and John Coburn, went to Hicksville Thursday night to see the play "The Birth of Christ" given at the Lutheran Church.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Mearl Pattee and baby are guests of Mrs. Jennie Harter.

The protracted meeting closed on December 18th with four accessions.

J. H. Benner has his J. O. P. office up stairs in the Friend building, west end of Newville.

Mrs. Belle Crum went to Chicago last week for an indefinite visit with her son, Wm. Hensinger and wife.

A firey cross was burned in front of Frank Snellbaker's house Saturday, evening. We failed to see it as we retired too early.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer McCullough of Mount Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cline and baby of Butler, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Mesdames Huber,Sr., and Jr., and the latter's little son of Butler, were business callers in Newville, Saturday and while here also called on Mrs. Snellbaker.

Ora L. Fusselman of Detroit, Mich., Romeo Fusselman of Newville, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krabill of north of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Auburn, Clara Catlin of Kansas City, Mo., and Garnet and DeeWayne Cook of Hicksville, all enjoyed dinner recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

DEATH NOTICE

Sidney VanZile, daughter of Daniel andMinerva VanZile, was born February 8, 1862 in Cedar Creek township, Allen county, Indiana, and passed away from their home at Spencerville, Indiana, January 1, 1927. Aged 64 years, 10 months and 23 days.

There are two brothers living of the family of ten; Samuel in Sturgis and John in White Pigeon, Michigan.

On October 8, 1889 she was united in marriage to Thomas Farner. She leaves to mourn their loss the husband, a daughter, Mrs. Solomon Goldsmith and a grandson, Harold and nephews, neices and a host of friends.

She joined the Methodist Church with her husband under the ministry of E. H. Peters.

The funeral was held from the M. E. Church, Monday afternoon at 1:30 with Rev. Brown officiating. Burial in White City cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for all their expressions of sympathy and help.

Mr. Thomas Farner
Solomon Goldsmith and Family.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Closed autos are the most popular in winter, while closed months are popular the year around.

Ye editor and wife were Friday evening guests of Rev. Otis Jones and family at Elkhart and Saturday and Sunday visitors in South Bend. Sunday we called on Miss Hilda Koch, who is making her home with her grandmother and working at the Studebaker plant. She is fine and enjoys her work.

The St. Joe Lodge I. O. O. F., held a social meeting Tuesday evening expecting to have Joint Installation, but on account of sickness and others being detained, installation was postponed until the next meeting. However, they enjoyed a good oyster stew, weiner sandwiches, pickles and coffee. Rev. McKnight was present and gave a talk on the friendship of Jonathan and David, which was enjoyed by all.

The transfer of the business of the Rub-No-More company at Fort Wayne to Procter & Gamble will take place at once, Gustav A. Berghoff, president of the Rub-No-More company announced Sunday. The new owners will continue to operate the Fort Wayne plant until all of the raw materials now on hand are used up, which will require about thirty days. The Rub-No-More company employs about 140 people. Some of the employes will be transfered to other plants of the Proctor & Gamble company.

REPORT MADE OF RECENT ROLL CALL

Total of $971.27 in Cash Subscribed and 824 Memberships Secured in DeKalb County

The report of H. D. Weaver of Auburn, DeKalb county chairman of the American Red Cross, shows that Auburn again led the county in memberships and the amount of subscriptions in the 1926 Red Cross drive. Out of a total of $971.27 subscribed in the county by 824 members, Auburn citizens subscribed $531.27 with 419 members.

Although Auburn heads the list with the largest aggregate membership and subscriptions, Ashley ni proportion to its populaton contributed the most, -141.50 and a membership of 130 persons. Thad Thomas was the regional chairman who was in charge of the Ashley campaign. Garrett followed Auburn with respect to memberships secured and subscriptions paid, reporting 148 members and $169.

The complete report of the drive follows:

Waterloo, 44 $1.00 memberships and donations of $2.50. Total $46.50.

sAhley, 130 $1.00 memberships and donations of $11.50. Total $141.50.

Concord township, 10 $1.00 memberships. Total $10.00.

Butler township, 3 $1.00 memberships. Total $3.00.

Keyser township, 9 $1.00 memberships. Total $9.00.

Newville township, 2 $1.00 memberships. Total $2.00.

Franklin township, 11 $1.00 memberships. Total $11.00.

Total, $971.27.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence on the John Simanton farm, 1mile north and 2 miles east of St. Joe, 1½ mile west of Newville on the Newville-St. Joe road and 7 miles south of Butler, commencing at 10:30 o-clock, the following described personal property towit, on

Wed. January 12

HORSES: One a gray theother black and weighing 1,500 pounds; This team is sound and good workers.

CATTLE: Blue cow 5-yr. old will freshen April 1st; Roan cow 8-yr. old will be fresh May 1st; Durham-Jersey cow 5-yr. old, pasture bred; Last spring Bull Calf.

HOGS: Good Berkshire Brood sow will farrow April 1st; Duroc Boar and 8 head of shoats weighing 60lb each.

50 Hens and Pullets.

Some Hay in the Mow.

MACHINERY: Fordson tractor and plows nearly new; McCormick binder 7-ft. cut; Tongue truck in godd shape; Dane mower 6-ft. cut in good shape; New Ideal manure spreader in good shape; Ohio hay loader; Keystone side delivery rake; Oliver cultipacker 7-ft.; Spike tooth drag; J. I. Case corn planter; Two Ohio spring tooth corn plows; Tandom disc; Pipe land roller; Bob sleds; Tiff-

TERMS: Sums of $5, and under Cash. Sums greater 12-mo. time given purchasers with approved security. First six months without interest, last six months with 8% interest. Persons wishing to pay cash will be given a discount of 3% on note amounts. No goods moved until settled for. fin wagon 3½ in. skein; Birdsell wagon 3¼ in. skein with top box complete; New grain rack 8x16 with 10-inch side boards; 10-disc Superior grain drill; 2 double shovel plows; Single shovel plow; Bryan No. 2 breaking plow cast beam; Set double work harness and 3 good collars; Tank heater; Galvanized hog feeder 8 feet long; 3 Hog slings; 125 feet of good hay rope; 125 feet of ⅝ rope; Pulley; Two 50-gal. steel oil drums; 25-gal. steel drum with some heavy oil in it; 60-gal. oil tank; 50-foot endless 6-in. 4 ply belt, this is a good one; Belt pulley for a Fordson tractor; Blacksmith vise; Scoop board; Half ton of fertilizer, Blue Bell separator.

Round Oak Stove burns wood or coal; A 12-foot extension table; Square center table.

Lunch served by the Loyal Sons and Daughters Class of the Christian Church.

Grady Woodcox

Donald Day, Auct., Edgerton, O.
Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk.

Let The News make your application for auto license, time is short and February 1st. will be here soon.

JANUARY

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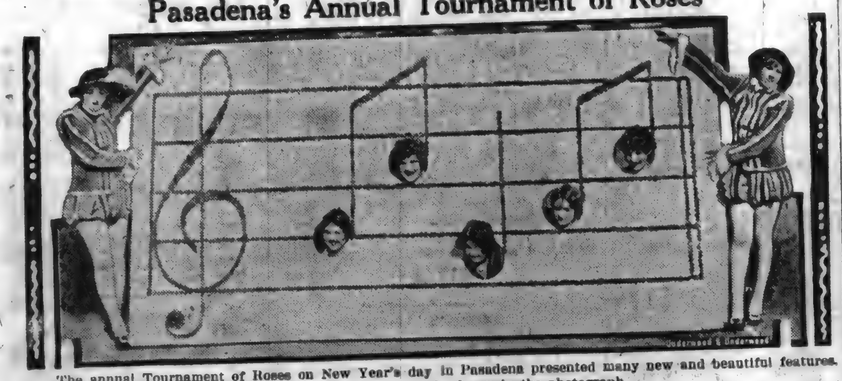
Mellon Inspects Building Plan for Washington

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon conferring with Representative Elliott of Indiana, chairman of the house committee on public buildings and grounds, on the bill now before congress authorizing the appropriation of $25,000,000 for a public building program in the national capital.

Pasadena's Annual Tournament of Roses



The annual Tournament of Roses on New Year's day in Pasadena presented many new and beautiful features. One of the floats in which local girls posed as music notes is shown in the photograph.

ANNE TO WED BOB—

It is reported in Los Angeles that Anne Cudahy, daughter of the late Jack Cudahy, and Bob Custer of Frankfort, Ky., will be married in Hollywood. Their romance is one of the bridle path. The bride-to-be, of the Chicago Cudahys, is an arden horsewoman. Custer has been a western film star.

READY FOR THRONE

Late photograph of Hirohito, prince regent of Japan, who will succeed to the throne upon the death of his father, Yoshihito. The emperor's demise has been momentarily expected for some weeks.

Vesuvius Is on the Job Again

Vesuvius is getting busy again after a long period of inactivity. Here is a closeup of the active cone emitting a great column of fire-lighted smoke.

Aged Coed Indorses Modern Ideas

Mrs. N. O. Freeman, seventy-seven years old and the widow of a well-known Methodist minister, is a student in Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and is quite up to date with her bobbed hair and short skirts. She believes girls should be allowed to smoke and sees no objection to a "snifter" before dinner.

THE GAME OF A TRAITRESS

By SCOTT NEWBURY

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

BASEL is a little green oasis amid the awful deserts of the war. The little, neat Swiss town was always overflowing with those engaged in reconstructing what they can out of the chaos of suffering and desolation. It was packed with Red Cross nurses and ambulances, and parties of French and German soldiers who were to be exchanged.

My officer friend and I enjoyed the sunlight together every morning, but he spent his afternoons lying down upstairs in his bedroom, shielded from the light by the green shutters. He was still far from strong. Hence he was not present late that afternoon when the Red Cross nurse made her confession to me.

We had noticed each other from the beginning, I believe. There was something striking and arresting in her appearance. She was a Russian, I discovered afterward, and, like all Russians who are not peasants, was of noble affiliations. I had performed some trifling service for her, and somehow she came to tell me this—you know how often we make confessions to comparative strangers.

"I am a spy, the daughter of a spy. I say 'am,' although I have not plied my trade for a long time, because once a spy always a spy. My father was a general in the army; he sold his country's secrets. Not for himself, but for the benefit of the Nihilistic fraternity, to which he belonged. That was his sense of patriotism—perverted but not wholly base.

"He was discovered, as in the end he was bound to be, and put to death. He left me penniless. I was then a girl of nineteen. I spied too— for a living. It had been suggested to me that, with my advantages, I was capable of extracting secrets from Russian army officers, always suspicious. The proposal came from the foreign country which my father had secretly served. I accepted it, and it put me in possession of a comfortable income.

"For years I went up and down through Russia, gathering information, until I had covered the land with a network of intrigue. I had agents under me; I was trusted absolutely by the foreign country I served. And then the war broke out, and all this devil's sowing came to the ripening.

"Colonel Repovitch was in charge of the arsenal at Krujevatz. The arsenal contained models of the new 25-centimeter gun which was to be used by the Serbian and Russian forces. If I could procure a model of this gun, or even the 'key' to the breech mechanism, I was to receive a hundred thousand rubles.

"It was sport to me, this jesting with men's lives and nations' safety; and if I thought about it seriously at all I only thought of my father, shot by the Russian government, and of my duty to avenge him. The Russian government had not the least suspicion of my activities.

"I went to the garrison town of Krujevatz, and there, posing as a Russian countess, engaged in hospital work. I had no difficulty in scraping acquaintance with Colonel Repovitch, whom it was my mission to fascinate. We became friends. Before I had wormed out of him the secret—and he trusted me implicitly and believed me to be a countrywoman of his—I realized that I loved him, as he loved me. I had never loved before. I had been too hard, too selfish and too much engrossed in my sordid occupation.

"I spent a terrible hour when I found myself face to face with my destiny. At last, summoning all my pride to my assistance, I won. I thought of my martyred father and —and of the hundred thousand rubles then waiting for me in the pocket of the military spy, Count N——.

"I knew where Colonel Repovitch kept his keys. I took them, opened his safe, and extracted the model of the gun. Colonel Repovitch was on duty for a week in a distant town. When he came back the model reposed safely in his safe again, and the hundred thousand rubles were in my own pocket.

"The news soon leaked out. Colonel Repovitch was placed on trial. Even then nobody suspected me, except the colonel. He knew—and he would not betray me. Instead, he simply sent me a message by a trusted orderly, to leave the country.

"I went to Vienna, where I learned he had been condemned to death as a spy and was to be shot as soon as the czar confirmed the sentence. Why did I place my head within the lion's jaws again?

"I went back to Serbia because I loved him, and I felt that this treachery, which had taken a man's life away, had awakened something that had slumbered within me against my knowledge. I went back to confess—but first I must see Colonel Repovitch.

I reached Krujevatz—you know how these journeys can be arranged even in time of war. The colonel had not been put to death, but the czar's order was expected hourly. By means of my influence—for he had not denounced me—I managed to secure an interview with him in his cell.

"When he saw me his face seemed to light up. In that hour of imminent death the husk of the man had fallen away, revealing only the goodness of the spirit. He took my hands in his and bade me sit down.

"'Tell me how you came to do it,' he said, as if he had been a father speaking to a child.

"I burst into tears. Something hard in me melted also, and I confessed everything. I told him of my father's occupation and his death; how I had come to take up the work of espionage; there was nothing that I did not reveal. When I had ended speaking he said, gently:

"'At least my death will not have been in vain if I have saved Russia the services of one of her enemies' most trusted agents.'

"Then he spoke solemnly, because the time was very short and the warden was growing impatient.

"'I told you that I loved you, Vera,' he said. 'I had no suspicion of your occupation. When I discovered that you had forced the safe I felt that death would have been preferable to the knowledge of the dishonor of the one woman whom I had loved and believed in. You took away my faith. Can you give it back to me?'

"'Yes, I would if it were possible,' I answered, weeping.

"'It is possible, Vera,' he answered.

"'How?' I asked.

"'By telling me that you did love me and were not playing a part,' said Colonel Repovitch.

"I fell upon my knees and told him that I had been sincere. I had loved him indeed, and it had been the love of a good man and the knowledge of my hideous perfidy that had awakened my soul. He listened till I had done.

"'I prayed for that,' he said. 'Now I can die happily, Vera. And you will—?'

"'I shall devote the rest of my life to trying to atone for my past life,' I answered.

"He kissed me, and then, as the guard was growing very impatient, I departed. I never saw him again. The enemy entered the town on the second day, and I have no doubt that he had already been shot in the citadel."

It would be impossible to exaggerate the horror on the face of the Red Cross nurse as she finished speaking. Then I took up the tale.

"You cannot be sure that he died," I answered. "Suppose, for instance, that the order of the czar had not arrived before the storming of Krujevatz, and that he escaped."

"He would give himself up," she answered with conviction.

"Well, then," I resumed, "let us suppose that the order had not arrived. Imagine that the prison was thrown open in the face of the enemy, and that he took a rifle and fought like a common soldier, distinguishing himself so greatly that afterward the case was reopened. Suppose—just for a possibility, which can do no harm—that the truth came out. Suppose he was pardoned and restored to his rank in the army."

She looked at me with wide eyes. "What do you mean? What do you know?" she cried.

"Suppose," I continued, "that he fought through the rest of that campaign until he received a crippling wound, which was the cause of his retirement, on half-pay, and that he left the service full of honors and warmly appreciated by his royal master."

She grasped me by the hand. "You have heard something; you are concealing something. Do not keep me in suspense!" she cried. "If you know anything of Colonel Repovitch, if indeed he does not lie beneath the sod in the arsenal of Krujevatz, tell me, for pity's sake!"

At that moment my officer friend, having finished his siesta, came down the steps of the hotel, looking for me. When he was a hundred paces away, halting on his cane, and stretching himself in the warm sunshine, I called to him.

"Repovitch!" I cried. "Come here! Here is a lady who wants to make your acquaintance."

The Red Cross nurse stood still as if turned to ice.

"Where is the lady who wants to meet an old cripple?" asked Repovitch, hobbling gayly toward us.

I took the nurse by the hand and led her toward him. I could feel the blood throbbing fiercely in her veins.

"Here," I answered. Thus I left them.

Machines Employed in Composition of Knots

Successful machines for tying knots in cords, threads and the like have been introduced in considerable number. Knotting and tying devices for self-binder harvesting machines were brought into extensive and successful use a good many years ago. Machines for tying a species of knot in the manufacture of fish nets have long been used. The girls in the cotton mills who tend spoolers and other kinds of machines which operate upon yarns and threads wear upon one wrist, like a wrist watch, a little machine called a hand-knotter, which they use in tying together, "piecing," as it is called, the ends of yarns or threads which break in being operated upon. There is a rather large machine employed in the weaving industry, called a tying-in machine, which automatically selects a pair of individual threads from two sheets of warp-threads, ties them together, selects and ties together another pair, and so on until the thousand or more threads composing one warp which has been woven up nearly to the end thereof in a loom have been united singly to those of a second warp, preparatory to proceeding with the weaving operations with the second warp.

Real Cause for Respect

Never respect men merely for their riches, but rather for their philanthropy; we do not value the sun for its height, but for its use.—Bailey.

DAIRY FACTS

DAIRY HINTS FOR SEVERE WEATHER

The dairy cow is a home market for feeds produced and if she is to pay the highest prices by producing milk, she must be kept comfortable in winter. That's just the way it is and the owner who doesn't keep his milk cow warm and dry will find that she will not produce milk at a profit.

"The cow that is not kept warm by a good barn and a dry bed will use a large part of her feed for this purpose and thus reduce the amount of nutriments available for milk production," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "Then, too, grain must be fed liberally on those farms where it will be necessary to use low grade roughage for legume hays."

Mr. Arey recommends that fresh, clean water of a medium temperature be given the cows during winter. Cold water chills their bodies and feed energy must then be used to warm them. The water supply must also be convenient for the cows to use. Cows forced to go long ways through mud and rain for water do not drink enough for heaviest milk production.

It is advised that an accurate feed and milk production record be kept on the cows during winter because some cows pay well for the feed consumed, while others do not. Accurate records are needed to locate the unprofitable cows. Mr. Arey states that the new year might be started in the right manner by the dairyman buying a pair of milk scales.

Another winter suggestion by Mr. Arey is to give the young heifer calves some extra feed and care during the cold months of December, January and February. A stunted heifer never makes a good cow, he states, and many dairy cows are under-sized because they were not properly fed when calves.

Big Production Records Possible on Small Farms

Expensive equipment and high-priced herdsmen are not always necessary for making advanced registry records with cows, according to the dairy department of the New Jersey College of Agriculture. Good cows are the first requirement for good records, and many a man does not realize how good his cows are until he gives them a chance.

Fame and fortune have come to many a small breeder because he started official testing of his herd with what equipment and means he had instead of waiting until he had everything just right. It isn't necessary to break any records to make official testing a very profitable venture. Good ordinary records make additional values that pay big dividends on the money and labor involved.

The department further points out that the small breeder has some distinct advantages in his favor. He lives closer to his cows. He knows them better and they know him. He can always rig up some place to make his test cows comfortable, and by his personal care and attention overcome many of the advantages the big breeder may have in the way of elaborate equipment and expensive herdsmen.

If the small breeder brings out a sensational producer, the credit, fame and fortune are all his and he doesn't have to divide it with anyone, except to give his wife due credit for her encouragement.

Selecting Herd Bull Is Serious Dairy Problem

Every breeder of dairy cattle should study seriously the problem of herd improvement as the whole future of the herd is at stake when the bull is selected, says R. E. Waters, extension dairy specialist, Clemson college.

The problem of getting a better herd is largely one of having better young stock coming on. This is a matter of breeding and particularly of selecting the right bull.

The ability to produce milk is inherited through both the sire and dam, but since the sire is responsible for half the inheritance of each animal born in the herd, he is clearly the most important single factor in the development of the dairy herd.

To obtain the greatest possible improvement by use of the bull it is very important that due consideration be given to his pedigree, for both type and production. And where possible, select a bull that has some daughters, preferably some that have been in milk and proven their ability as producers. With the above points in mind a breeder can select a bull that will, with reasonable certainty, transmit to his offspring the desired type and production.

Balanced Ration Helps

A slight change in the ration of eight dairy cows reported recently made a difference of more than $46 a month in net profits from them. The change consisted in adding a portion of a high protein concentrate to the ration, which brought immediate results in the increased yield of milk. No matter how good a cow may be if she does not receive a good balanced ration suitable for her needs she cannot give a profitable yield of milk and butterfat.

JANUARY

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DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Rev. W. H. Warner, Myersville, Md., writes: "My trouble was sciatica. My back was affected and took the form of lumbago. I also had neuralgia, cramps in my muscles, pressure of sharp pain on the top of my head, and nervous dizzy spells. I had other symptoms showing my kidneys were at fault, so I took Dodd's Pills. They were the means of saving my life. I write to say that your medicine restored me to perfect health."

Buy a box today at your drug store, 60c, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

IS YOUR COUGH THREE DAYS OLD?

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something. Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble! *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 30c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or
HELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Thinfants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

A girl may be a trifle frivolous, but she is apt to be engaging.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Few minds wear out—more rust out. —Bovee.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Cropstex" for only 15 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 8c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 15 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
21 Lincoln Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N.Y.

LIQUID VENEER

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown

Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms.

THE GOLD NURSERY CO.
Mason City, W. Va.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 1-1927.

BLACK VELVET FOR FORMAL WEAR, SHORTER COATS ARE COMING IN

BLACK velvet and pearls! A sumptuous combination this and one which is outstanding in the pageantry of midwinter evening frocks. It is not enough to refer to the beautiful pearl-worked black velvet dress, which is the "last word" from Paris, as merely a beaded gown. There is little in common with these exquisite hand-embroidered creations and the "popular" glittering machine-beaded georgette types. The be-pearled black velvet gown stands in a class all its own.

If you would get an idea of the pearl-beaded and silver-embroidered black velvet robe as a master artist creates it, study this picture. Regally beautiful, is it not? This exclusive model presents a new and fascinating interpretation of the black and white effects which fashion considers very smart.

Decorated With Pearl Beads.

The alliance of pearls and velvet is not at all times expressed through actually patterning the fabric with the beads. To achieve the now-so-modish black and white compose, women are wearing snow-white accessories with their decollette and sleeveless black velvet dresses. These include ropes of pearls wound around the throat and falling in festoons until they seem almost like a trimming for the bodice. The inevitable shoulder flower is either a gardenia, a shaggy chrysathemum or a white rose. Even the young girls are wearing black velvet frocks of youthful silhouette with a single white flower posed at the left shoulder or low round neckline.

Another partnership of pearls and black velvet is registered in the realm of millinery. The latest French imports include cunning black velvet chapeaux encrusted with white pearls most elaborately designed.

Velvet, how often we repeat that word this season. It is not at all surprising that the evening coat worn over this handsome pearl-patterned velvet dress in the picture, is also of velvet—brilliant sapphire blue, if you please. This marvelously befurred wrap is heavily enbroidered in metal thread across the shoulders. The colorful velvet evening wrap plays a stellar role among midwinter formal modes.

Not always does "cut it short" pertain to interviews; in the parlance of the stylist it refers to the latest-mode winter coat. Recent advice from fashion's headquarters is to the effect that shorter coats are "coming in."

Now that plaited and plaided skirts are so fashionable, one welcomes the short-coat vogue, for together they produce a chic and youthful silhouette. A very interesting short-coat model is shown in the picture.

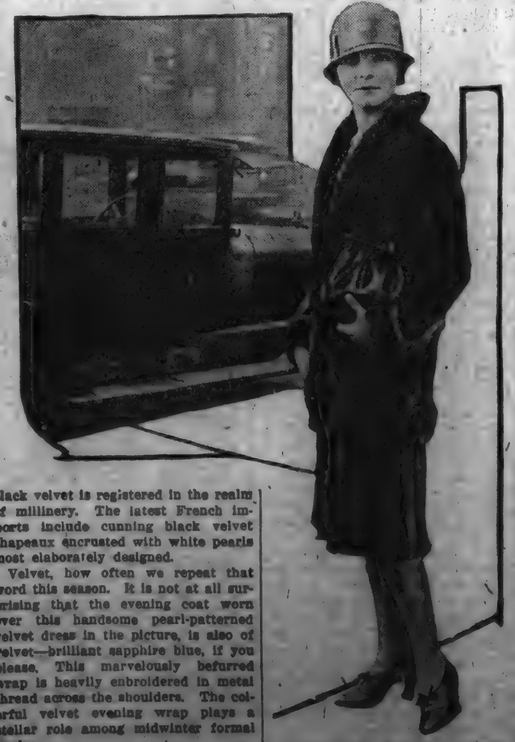
Perhaps you are questioning in your own mind as to the material employed for the development of this charming coat. Velvet, of course, is the answer, for velvet is one of the smartest of midwinter cloakings.

This pretty coat in the picture might just as well have been made of black velvet with a rich dark fur trimming, but the creator of this girlish wrap decided on a beautiful vibrant blue with chinchilla collar, cuffs and borderings, for colorful velvet is very popular for daytime coats as well as evening ones.

The fact that the sleeves are so fancifully furred, emphasizes this season's fashion trend toward cuffs of extreme novelty. The bordering of this coat is also somewhat unique. Note how it separates toward the front just enough to allow a row of cunning buttons between.

Now that colorful velvet coats have come into fashion, the vogue promises some extremely interesting versions. Very choice is the black velvet coatee collared with unspotted ermine. Straight from Paris comes a black velvet tailored jacket bound with braid, worn over a black rep skirt. The tight-fitting sleeve is slightly belled at the wrist.

An attractive Paris-made ensemble shows a dark green velvet jacket designed with a mannish waistcoat, just above which one catches a glimpse of a Nile-green crepe blouse. The skirt is a plaited plaid one with green the dominant color. It is assuring for the future to know that in advance Southern resort and Riviera apparel many velvet coatees are included.



Pretty Coat of Brue Chinchilla.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

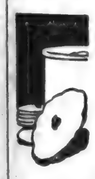
The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Take home a smile—it is not much to do,
But much it means to them who wait for you;
You can be brave for such a little while;
The day of doubt is done—take home a smile.
—Edgar Guest.

A CHAPTER ON COOKIES

This is the time of the year more than any other when we look to see that the cookey jar is well replenished.



Ice Box Cookies.—Take one cupful each of white and brown sugar, two cupfuls of butter, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of almonds blanched and halved. Mix at night and form into two long rolls and let stand in the ice chest. Slice very thin with a sharp knife and bake five minutes in a moderate oven. Place half an almond on each before baking. This makes twelve dozen cookies.

White Cookies.—Take one cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter, cream well and add two beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk, nutmeg to flavor and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder well mixed with the flour to roll. Chill and roll very thin, cut with a large cutter, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven.

Molasses Drop Cookies.—Take one-half cupful each of butter, sugar, molasses, and sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and cloves to taste. Add two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of raisins. Let stand until the next day in a cold place then drop and bake.

Jumbles.—Take one cupful of molasses and one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, beat well to mix, add three eggs, one cupful each of brown sugar and shortening, one-half tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, four cupfuls of flour, scant. Drop with a teaspoon on baking sheets.

Almond Macaroons.—Take one cupful each of coconut, corn flakes and sugar. Beat two egg whites until stiff, add the sugar, a little salt and vanilla to flavor, then stir in carefully the coconut and flakes. Drop with a teaspoon on baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Makes two dozen.

Ginger Cookies.—This is the time of the year when the cooky jar should be full to the top. Take one cupful each of molasses, lard and sugar, one egg, one cupful of sour cream, a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda (in the cream), one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, ginger and soda, mix all together and add flour to roll. Some of these cookies may be iced with powdered sugar mixed with a little butter and cold coffee to make of the consistency to spread. Sprinkle with nuts and they will be most festive in appearance.

Good Things to Eat.

For a pie that is dainty and somewhat out of the ordinary try:

Pineapple Pie.—Take one cupful of powdered sugar, one-half cupful of butter, two eggs, one cupful of shredded pineapple. Mix the sugar and butter to a cream, add the beaten yolks of the eggs and the pineapple, a pinch of salt, then the stiffly beaten whites are folded in. Bake until firm and serve with whipped cream.

White Cake.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, the whites of four eggs and two cupfuls of flour, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar and the flour alternately with the milk, using one and three-fourths cupfuls; to the one-fourth left add the baking powder and sift it well, add last, then beat well to thoroughly mix the baking powder through the cake mixture. Now fold in lightly the egg whites beaten stiff and bake in layers or loaf.

Good Salad Dressing.—To one teaspoonful of salt add one-half teaspoonful of mustard and one teaspoonful of flour. Melt two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and add the dry ingredients; when bubbling add three-fourths of a cupful of milk and cook until smooth, then add one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar which has been beaten with the yolks of four eggs or two whole eggs. Cook over hot water until the egg is cooked, stirring constantly. Lemon juice may be used instead of vinegar if preferred, especially when using fruit.

Nellie Maxwell

Army Enlistments

During the fiscal year ended July 1, 56,388 men enlisted in the regular army for three years' service, according to the annual report of the adjutant general, just submitted. That total included 15,785 men who had just completed one enlistment or more; 7,606 men who had had previous service, and 32,990 who were original enlistments. In all branches of the army the average of re-enlistments was 64.5 per cent.—Washington News.

Funchal One Spot Untouched by War

Funchal, on the island of Madeira, historically is one of the most peaceful spots in the world. It has had uninterrupted peace since its discovery by Zarco in 1418. Three times it has been captured by British fleets, but each time returned to Portugal on conclusion of peace. Men have been free to plant and decorate and build there, unscourged by wars, according to Warren H. Miller's "All Around the Mediterranean." They brought grapes from Crete in 1420 and sugar cane from Sicily in 1452, and have been most industrious with them ever since. The result has been many miles of terraces for vines and great plantations inland for sugar cane. Many generations have devoted their efforts to beautifying these lands without molestation. Continued freedom from wars in Funchal has given the people so much time for work that even the pebbled streets are laid in patterns interlined with geometric designs in white stones.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Old-Time Sports in Rural Bavaria

Bavaria is the most old-fashioned part of Germany, and one may see in some remote villages customs that have survived for hundreds of years.

Recently a new Catholic priest was ordained in the little village of Rosshaupten. As usual, the religious part of the ceremony was followed by all kinds of worldly festivity, including the climbing of the "maypole."

The highest tree in the local wood was felled for the purpose.

The branches were lopped off, the bark was peeled and a green wreath of pine branches was hung around the topmost sprig.

It is no easy matter to shin up such a tree, over a yard in circumference near the foot. Indeed, it is so dangerous an undertaking that married men were forbidden to make the attempt.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

Strong Combination

What threatens to be a new rival of halitosis may be the cooked, or raw, result of a recent scientific accomplishment reported by Prof. Lucien Daniel, eminent French botanist. He has announced that he has succeeded in grafting a garlic plant and a cabbage plant. Whether the new botanical product will retain the odorous qualities of both its ancestors has not been established, the Independent says.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Lions Stalk on Highways

In East Africa the drought has been so severe that wild animals have invaded the towns and settlements in search of water. At Nairobi the inhabitants have only to stroll a short distance out of town to encounter herds of buffalo and rhinos and it is a frequent occurrence to meet all manner of big game including lions on the roads leading from one town to another.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Chance for Society "Fans"

This advertisement, appearing in London daily newspapers, caused much amusement to visiting Americans: "Lady of title is willing to introduce Americans or others wishing to enter London society; remuneration required and references.—E. M. R."

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Argument Wasted

As Lowell said, there is no good in arguing with the inevitable; the only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.—Pittsburgh Post.

Cucumber-Apple

A new fruit, the cucumber-apple, has appeared. It is particularly adapted for salads. It is an apple with a distinct cucumber flavor, grown in Australia.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

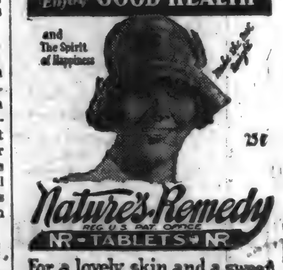
BLOTCHY SKIN
need not annoy you. Pimples blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by
Resinol

Since 1871
Porter's
Pain King
A Liniment
You feel it heal,
so powerful, penetrating and soothing is this quick relieving liniment. Checks threatening coughs and colds. Read the directions with every bottle *now.*
Use it today
The Geo. H. Rundle Co.
Piqua, Ohio

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH
and
The Spirit of Happiness



15¢

Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR - TABLETS - NR
For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

ASTHMA CAUSE *Discovered*
Send for FREE Booklet
Address Department 1124, Fugate Company, 124 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis—Adv.

GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFER CALVES. Practically pure bred $20.00 each. We ship C. O. D. L. Terwilliger, Wauwatosa, Wis.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Who doesn't Like Chocolate *Cake!*
THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING
Baker's Chocolate
(Blue Wrapper—Yellow Label)
For making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frostings, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks
For more than 140 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality
The trademark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on every genuine package.
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780 Dorchester, Mass.

JANUARY

L 91 U244

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Local Briefs

Carl Perkins is recovering from his attack of typhoid fever, his fever being normal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mason and daughter, Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wilmot were Sunday dinner guests in the Ern Jenkins home at Auburn.

Mrs. Stanley Monroe and daughter, Rhea, of West Unity, Ohio, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe.

Harry Randall, of Chicago, is home for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall and his son, Harry.

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. THE JED OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, O., 1t1p

The class in Child Hygiene, under the supervision of Dr. Ada Schweitzer, will be held at St. Joe school building, Thursday, January 6th, at 1:30, and each Thursday for remainder of the month of January. All women are urged to attend. The lectures are free.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hickman moved to New Bremen, Ohio, Wednesday, where he will work for the Johnson Oil Co., driving detail truck. They have lived here for six years driving the Geo. Freece cream truck. A party was given in their honor Tuesday evening at the Wilbur Yeiser home.

Our SATURDAY Only SPECIALS

--AT--

MONEY SAVING PRICES

Pork Sausage, lb. - -	20c
Hamburger, 15c. lb. or 2 lb. -	25c
Bologna, lb. - - - -	15c
Smoked Loins, lb. - - -	25c

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

A Joyful New Year

TO YOU

--a prosperous
--a contented
--a successful
1927

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Garage Opened MONDAY, JAN. 3

We are here and ready for your patronage. Gas and Oils. ISO-VIS, the NEW MOTOR OIL, the lasting kind, we have it here.

Don Keller, Prop.

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne and Harrison Streets — Fort Wayne, Indiana

An Extra SUIT or OVERCOAT for $1

Over 2,500 SUITS and OVERCOATS on sale. Buy the First Suit or Overcoat at the Regular Price—Select Another Garment of the Same Value—The Extra Suit or Overcoat Costs You Just

$1

In this sale . . . many staple dark worsted Suits and many very fine Overcoats from

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Michaels Stern

and other makers of fine clothing

TWO GARMENTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS

$1

Buy Two Garments for Yourself . . . or Bring a Friend and Divide the Cost

Two $20 Garments	$21.00
Two $25 Garments	$26.00
Two $30 Garments	$31.00
Two $35 Garments	$36.00
Two $40 Garments	$41.00
Two $50 Garments	$51.00
Two $60 Garments	$61.00
Two $65 Garments	$66.00

All Sizes on Sale—
Regular to 48
Stubs to 46.
Stouts to 52.
Longs to 46.
Extra Sizes to 56.

We Can Fit You. Correct Models. Fine Fabrics.

Many Conservative Weaves That Seldom Go In Sales.

35 SALESMEN ON OUR CLOTHING FLOOR

EXTRA TAILORS

A deposit will be required on Suits and Overcoats to be laid away for later delivery and all purchases that are to be sent C. O. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell were at Fort Wayne, yesterday.

O. L. Widney of Hicksville, called on St. Joe friends Monday afternoon.

Robert Morr left Tuesday for Angola, where he will again take up his school activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morr and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rhoades at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wilmot spent the holiday week at Flint, Mich., the guests of their son, Fred, returning home last Friday.

Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, Keith, of Defiance, were from Thursday until Sunday guests of relatives in this community.

Roscoe D. Rickett has dismissed his petition in the DeKalb circuit court for the appointment of a guardian for George W. Wade.

Mrs. O. K. Shull and daughter, Virginia, left Tuesday for South Bend ot visit in the Allen Haller home and care for the new grandson a few days.

The Loyale Sons and Daughters class of the Christian Church will meet in their class meeting, Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick, northwest of town.

The picture play Ben-Hur staged at Shrine Auditorium last week drew many people from this community. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole were present on Friday evening.

Frank Shull has returned to his school at Purdue and Joe to his teaching near Columbia City. On New Year's day they visited in the Wm. Hamilton home with their parents and Mrs. Lee Tustison and son, Keith.

"Poison Rum Stirs Capitol" is the headline of the daily papers, and especially those who have a tendency toward the modification of the 18th amendment. But why get exoited over that any more than some other things going on? Why not take the bullet from the bandit's cartridge, so that when he attempts to take that which is not his own by force of the gun, the owner would not be killed? Wouldn't that be logical? If you know a thing to be poison, why drink it? It is not prohibition that is causing the deaths, but he disobedience.

Mrs. John Koch is seriously ill.

For Sale:—Ten head Delaine Ewe Lambs. Good ones. Ed Storer, St. Joe.

A Chicago man was arrested for selling liquor in fountain pens. Must have been a leak some where.

Mrs. C. R. Price was called to Pierceton Friday on account of th serious illness of her nephew, Guy Dill.

The fascinating life story of Schumann-Heink begins in the January Good Housekeeping. Get one at News office.

Unless science gets a move on the trend of styles will solve the boll weevil question by putting cotton out of business.

Miss Cleota Morr left Sunday evening for Yoder, Indiana, where she will take up her school work after a week's vacation.

A minister told us the other day, that in marriage ceremonies he omitted the word "obey." She doesn't do it anyway, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kinsey and daughter, Inez, went to Fort Wayne Sunday and spent the day with Fred Jenkins and family.

Trustee, O. K. Shull, and his advisory board met at the school house, Saturday and organized with Fred Elson, chairman, Wm. Staman, Jr., as secretary and Ray Reasoner as a third member of the board. They talked over the township business.

The Holiday meeting of the Bunco Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Vernon Woodcox, Thursday evening. The winners of the evening playing wre Mrs. Edith Cole, Mrs. Edna Perkins and Mrs. Bell Barney. The hostess served a delicious lunch which was enjoyed by all. Miss Marguerite Milliman and Mrs. Anna Bachtel were given membership to the club.

D. P. Hindman, 87, who was locked in the county jail at Defiance Christmas day, was served Monday with an indictment charging him with drawing a check with insufficient funds. Hindman was indicted at the regular session of the October grand jury on complaint of Limpert Bros., Hicksville. The check which Hindman is alleged to have issued was for $9. Time for his arraignment has not been set. —News-Tribune, Hicksville, of Dec. 30.

Anybody ever hear a flapper sing "Home Sweet Home?"

Mrs. Chris Sailer, who has been seriously ill and under the care of Dr. Julian for the last four days, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch, of Fort Wayne, were New Years guests of his parents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of E. L. Brown of Garrett.

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thee United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

JANUARY

L 91 U245

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL.. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927 NUMBER 2

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick A24-10 MOTOR CARS

Again in 1926, more Buicks toured through YellowstonePark than any other car except the one of lowest price.

Buick has held this same honor every year since the Park was opened to automobile travel.

Here is convincing evidence of Buick reliability—striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

DEDICATION SERVICES FOR NEW BUILDING

Dedication exercises for the new school building will be held on Thursday afternoon and evening with a lunch for all under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association at six o'clock.

Ceremonies will be opened by an exercise by the pupils of the Primary room. The third and fourth grade pupils will appear in a Folk Dance and the Intermediate room has consented to demonstrate a few calisthenics.

The notorious East end five will then engage the equally illustrious West end followed by the "Paralytics" vs the "Rheumatics.". How many doctors will be needed to administer to casualties in the latter contest, we hate to predict. We hope each side will be supplied with plenty of substitutes.

Supper will then be served for all in the Domestic Science Room of the old building. The Parent Teacher Association are looking after this part of the program.

At 7:30 the people will again assemble in the gymnasium for the program proper. At this date, the details of this program cannot be announced but the people of the St. Joe community may rest assured that one of the best speakers who can be found will be brought in to give the principal address.

It is hoped that everyone in the township will spend the afternoon and evening at the school to help celebrate the occupation of the new building.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH ISSUES WARNING

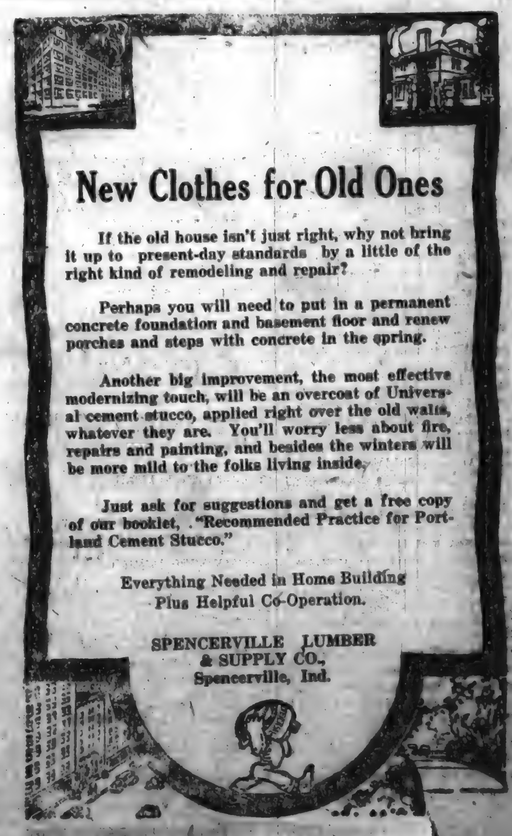
Enclosed find copy of a statewide Quarantine Order adopted by the State Board of Health and which is made effective beginning January 10. Attention is called to Sections 4, 5 and 6 of the Hydrophobia Law, which you will find in your Red Book at page 84. It is the duty of all police officers to kill all dogs found running at large and unmuzzled anywhere in the state, after this Quarantine Order becomes effective. You will note, however, that this does not apply to dogs that are in leash and should not apply, of course, to dogs that are under the control of the owner. An effort should be made also to protect dogs that have been immunized by vaccination, but since there is no way by which a police officer can identify a vaccinated dog, unless he knows the dog, your people should be informed that vaccinated dogs, if permitted to run at large, must be at the risk of the owner.

Wm. F. KING, M. D.
State Health Com.

Copies of this Order are being sent to all health officers, all judges,, all county auditors and all district prosecutors, as requireed by law.

Both the local health officer, E. R. Kinsey, and own marshal, Dewey Smith, have received the above orders and have ordered publication of this notice so that dog owners here may be aware of the quarantine. Please observe this notice. 2t1.

For Sale: Sorghum at $1.50. 2t1p. O. E. Ginther.



New Clothes for Old Ones

If the old house isn't just right, why not bring it up to present-day standards by a little of the right kind of remodeling and repair?

Perhaps you will need to put in a permanent concrete foundation and basement floor and renew porches and steps with concrete in the spring.

Another big improvement, the most effective modernizing touch, will be an overcoat of Universal cement stucco, applied right over the old walls, whatever they are. You'll worry less about fire, repairs and painting, and besides the winters will be more mild to the folks living inside.

Just ask for suggestions and get a free copy of our booklet, "Recommended Practice for Portland Cement Stucco."

Everything Needed in Home Building
Plus Helpful Co-Operation.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.,
Spencerville, Ind.

MERRITT HULL WRITES OF TRIP SOUTH

Safety Harbor, Fla.
Jan. 5, 1927

Dear Parents:

Just a few lines to let you we are both well and hope this finds you all the same. This is a lovely day, just 68 degrees and a nice breeze blowing. We had some fun yesterday, went out in Tampa Bay and gathered oysters. Have been living on oysters for a couple of days. When the tide is out, can take a boat and get them in about two feet of water. They sure are fine. Takes about one burlap sack full to make a gallon.

We like it here only are waiting to hear from you then we are going on south. Like our camping outfit fine. Took some Kodak views along route will send some home when we get them finished.

We haven't visited around much yet, just resting up. The cities are about all alike. Can see enough enroute only we will go to Clear Water, St. Petersburg and Sarasota, enroute to Ft. Myers, then across to Miami. Want to go south along west coast as far as we can.

They say the east coast is more tropical and scenery better. They sell us grape fruit 6 for 10 cents, right off the tree, but to get a case and express home would be more expensive than you could buy there. The express is around $3 anr they sell for $2.50 per crate of 24. These we buy I think are a little smaller. They have one tree with four different kinds of fruit grafted on, lemon, orange, grape fruit and tangerine.

The fishing is not much good, was out twice. It costs non-residents nothing to fish in salt water. Each county has a separate law ranging from $2 to $5.25 for fresh water fishing. Non-resident hunting is all the way from $5.25 to $25.00. Haven't hunted any yet, don't think I will.

Will close now and write more the next stopping place.

BRITTIAN FREEBURN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Brittian B. Freeburn, born April 22, 1889, near Butler, Indiana. Spent the early part of his life in this neighborhood on a farm east of St. Joe. In the year of 1908 he decided he wanted to see the west and in his travels was in several places. Finally settleing in California, when he engaged in sheep ranching. A letter from his Superintendent paid him a fine tribute, saying they will surely miss him as he was trusty and conscientious in his position as Ranch Foreman.

He departed this life at Modesto, California, December 28, 1926, at the age of 37 years, 8 months and 6 days. He leaves to mourn his deeparture, father, mother, four brothers and thre sisters. One sister, Jessie Coburn, preceded him in death in the year of 1920.

The funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn, Friday afternoon. Rev. J. F. McKnight officiating:. E. R. Kinsey funeral director. Burial was made in Riverside Cemetery.

Those who attendeed the funeral from a distancee, were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeburn, of Auburn, Claude and William Freeburn of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lestser and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holtsberg of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wessman of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Freeburn of Butler and Mrs. George Crawford of Elkhart.

CARD OF THANKS

W wish to thank Rev. McKnight, for his words of comfort, the quartet for their songs and Mrs. Leighty for accompanying at the piano. and Mr. Kinsey for his services as undertaker, and the neighbors for their assistance in the burial of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freeburn and Children.

DEATH NOTICE

Daniel Oberholtzer died at the home of Mrs. Ben Soule, Monday evening and the funeral has been arranged for Thursday forenoon at 10 o'clock from the St. Joe Lutheran Church.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Chicago papers at News office.

A new one, Basket Ball on Roller Skates, Thursday evening, Community Hall, at 8. Admission 20c. Fort Wayne vs Spencerville. 2t1.

CHANGES EFFECTIVE IN COUNTY OFFICES

Officials Elected at Recent November Election Assumed Duties Saturday

With the coming of the new year Saturday there were numerous changes in the official stag of DeKalb county.

Estell Dawson became auditor, succeeding Frank Shook.

Ward Jackman became treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Carrie P. Weaver.

Miss Neva Beaty took the place of Samuel F. Morr as county recorder.,

John Armstrong succeeded William G. Morr as sheriff.

John C. Clark took the place of Amos N. Adams as coroner.

Charles E. Miser became county assessor, succeeding Francis M. Wiltrout.

Nicholas Funk succeeded Everett Mullett as county commissioner from the southeast district.

Mr. Dawson's home has been at Corunna and Mr. Shook lived in Grant township before his election.

Mr. Jackman lives near Waterloo and Mrs. Weaver's home is in Auburn.

Miss Beaty's home is in Auburn and Mr. Morr will return to his former home in Fairfield township.

Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Morr, Mr. Clark and Mr. Adams live in Auburn. Mr. Miser's home is at Waterloo and Mr. Wiltrout moved to Auburn from Corunna after his election four years ago.

Mr. Funk and Mr. Mullet both reside in Wilmington township.

Mr. Dawson, Miss Beaty, Mr. Clark and Mr. Miser were elected for four year terms, Mr. Jackman, Mr. Armstrong for two years and Mr. Funk for three years. Mr. Dawson, Miss Beaty and Mr. Armstrong are democrats and Mr. Jackman, Mr. Clark, Mr. Miser and Mr. Funk are republicans.

Starts Third Term

Calvin C. Kain, democrat, began his third term as surveyor Saturday. The term of Milo Thompson of Angola, prosecuting attorney-elect, and the second term of Edward S. Kelham, democrat, of Butler township, as county commissioner from the southwest district will not start until a year later. Russel R. Ridenour, republican, of Auburn, will take his seat in the legislature for his second term as state representative from DeKalb

The Misses Alma Dunn and Erma Smith of Auburn, who have been acting as deputies under County Auditor Shook, will remain in that capacity for Mr. Dawson.

Mr. Jackman's deputy will be Mrs. Fern Morr of Waterloo. The new recorder will have no deputy at this time and Arden Morr will continue as deputy sheriff.

The new township trustees elected in November also began thir four-year terms Saturday. They are: Butler township, Claud Fitch, democrat; Union township, Larry Brandon, democrat; Keyser township, Thomas J. Noel, democrat; Grant township, Bert Bachtel, republican; Wilmington township, Frank E. Lyon, democrat; Franklin township, John Platt, democrat; Newville township, Sherman T. Meek, democrat; Troy township, Jesse McClellan, republican; Smithfield township, August township, Isaac E. Barker, democrat; Spencer township, Wm. G. Erick, democrat; Concord township, Oleus K. Shull, republican; Richland township, Edward Gushwa, democrat; Jackson township, John L. Weaver, democrat; Stafford township, Lawrence L. Diehl, republican.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP FARMER CALLED TO ARKANSAS

J. C. Freeman of Jackson township is on his way to Mena, Arkansas, to appear in the federal court against Charlie Bates of that place. Some weeks ago Mr. Freeman answered an advertisement in the Hunter-Trader-Trapper magasine for coonhounds. He sent money order for the kind he wanted and after waiting a reasonable time for dog to arrive, he wrote the advertiser and no response was made to his letters. The order was cashed by the postoffice in due time.

Mr. Freeman reported the same to federal authorities and last week received the subpoena to appear Friday of this week.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Fountain Pens, Spectacles, Electric Supplies and Auto Tags is at Widney's. 2t8.

17 YEARS AS SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Seventeen years ago, Sunday, January 2nd., Rufus Strong, of Jackson ownship, was elected as superintendent of Rehoboth Sunday School, and today his school ranks among the best of the rural schools in DeKalb county. During his administration the school came into the 100 per cent class and each year they have held their place in the county standard in a most credible manner. It only goes to show what can be done in applying the remedy to the Sunday School ills, and what the results are when applied intelligntly.

Mr. Strong has a record that is hard to beat and one which shows that the rural school can apply the standard just as perfectly as a town school.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives:

Rehoboth	81	$4.91
Christian	82	$6.44
M. P.	60	$3.40
Lutheran	96	$7.12
Coburntown	64	$3.63
Spencerville M. E.	83	$5.28
Lutheran	37	$3.60

Seeing In the Distance and Reading

If you are young you may be able to do both these without glasses. That doesn't mean that your eyes are perfect, though, as some defect may be present in spite of the fact that you see well. But few people past middle life can see in the distance and read without some help. Middlenged persons should remember this, as the eyes are injured by neglect. Get the facts here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Literary Digest at News office.

Papers were made out last week for the sale of the Joe Hull farm and Vernie Monroe is now the owner. Mr. and Mrs. Hull will move to St. Joe soon and occupy the Mrs. Mary Bowman residence, vacated by C. R. Price.

Mrs. Florence Buchanan, Mrs. Frank Rhoads and daughter, Miss Doris of Spencervillee, called on St. Joe friends last Wednesday. Mrs. Buchanan is much improved from her last sickness and her many friends here are glad to know that she is able to be up and around again.

We are in the market for NEW CORN and will always be paying highest market prices.

Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

COAL

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

3 Piece

OVERSTUFFED

Jacquered Vellour

Living Room Suite

$129.50

Showing in window this week

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JANUARY

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German Naval Cadets Parade in Honolulu

Naval cadets and sailors from the German cruiser Hamburg parading in Honolulu, Hawaii, during the recent visit of the vessel to the "Crossroads of the Pacific." The Hamburg was the first German vessel to enter Honolulu harbor since the war.

Train Load of Powder Derailed and Blown Up

General view of the debris of the New York, New Haven and Hartford train which, carrying 817 kegs of powder, was derailed at Towners, N. Y., causing an explosion and an estimated damage of $100,000. The explosion shook many nearby towns.

Makes Orchards Hurricane Proof

John K. Gross of York, Pa., eighty years old, took an apple tree with an imperfect crotch and braced the three main limbs with grafts. Now the main limbs have natural braces and are interwoven at six different points. He says its lots cheaper than gambling with hurricanes and their results.

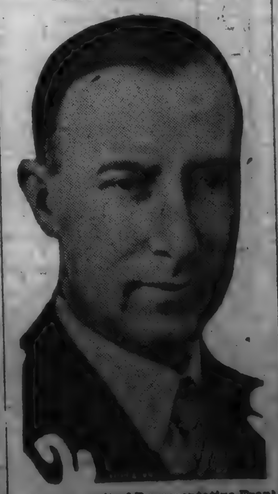
Keeping Dr. Copeland Decorated

A red carnation in his button hole is one of the distinguishing marks about Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, and the first job every morning of Lee Barnes, senate page, is to provide the debonair New York solon with a fresh bloom.

SANDWICH GIRL

Pretty eighteen-year-old Margie Mc Gurk of Philadelphia boosts oysters as a "sandwich girl." The money she earns will send her to Temple college

MAY LEAD WETS



New portrait of Representative Frank Oliver, Democrat of New York, who is expected to be leader of the wet group in the house of representatives during the next session of congress

COTTAGE CHEESE IS EASILY MADE

Haphazard Methods of Preparing Are Not Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Haphazard methods of making cottage cheese result in a product that is sometimes palatable and sometimes otherwise. Especially if there is a surplus available for selling it is important that the flavor and quality of the cheese should be uniform at all times. This is only possible when exact methods are followed each time the cheese is made. The process itself is not at all difficult if directions given by the United States Department of Agriculture are accurately followed.

The Tennessee woman whose picture is shown has been extremely successful in making cottage cheese and selling it. She packs her product in the round waxed cardboard cartons, pint size, and makes only enough at a time to be sure of quick sales. She sees to it that the stores which handle the cheese always have a sufficient supply of absolutely fresh cheese.

Farmers' Bulletin 1451-F gives directions for making cottage cheese in the right way. In the case of quantity production, a "starter" or specially developed sour milk is recommended, and directions are given for

Mrs. Bond of Tennessee Makes Cottage Cheese for Sale According to Instructions Given by the Home Demonstration Agent.

preparing this starter properly; but in making small quantities for home use the following instructions may be followed:

For 1½ pounds of cheese you will need one gallon of skim milk. If it is sweet place it in a pan and allow it to remain in a clean, warm place at a temperature of about 75 degrees Fahrenheit until it clabbers. The clabbered milk should have a clean, sour and pleasant flavor. It usually takes about 30 hours to clabber fresh milk, but when it is desirable to hasten the process a small quantity of well-flavored sour milk may be mixed with the sweet milk.

When firmly clabbered cut the curd into pieces about two inches square and stir it thoroughly with a spoon. Place the pan of broken curd in a vessel of hot water so as to raise the temperature to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Cook at that temperature for about 30 minutes, stirring gently with a spoon for one minute at five-minute intervals.

Then pour the curd and whey into a small cheesecloth bag, such as a clean salt bag, or lay it upon a cloth and fold over the cloth to form a bag. Then hang it on a fruit-drainer rack or elsewhere to drain. Draining may be hastened by laying the bag between two pie plates or clean boards and placing a weight on top. Sometimes the curd is poured into a colander or strainer over which a piece of cheesecloth has been laid. In this case, after five or ten minutes, the curd should be worker toward the center of the colander with a spoon, and the ends of the cloth raised and lowered to make the whey drain faster. The cloth is finally hung up with its ends tied together. Draining should stop when the whey ceases to flow in a steady stream, to prevent the curd from becoming too dry.

Put the curd in a bowl and work it with a spoon or butter paddle until it becomes fine in grain, smooth and of the consistency of mashed potatoes. Sour or sweet cream may be added to increase the smoothness and palatability and improve the flavor. Salt to taste, usually about one tablespoonful of salt to one pound of curd. The cheese should be eaten as fresh as possible. If stored in an earthenware or glass container in a cool place it will keep for several days.

Sliced Ham and Potatoes Baked Together in Milk

If you have a casserole or any sort of baking dish which can be sent to the table, it can be utilized for serving sliced ham and potatoes, baked together in milk. If you have no suitable baking dish you can use an iron skillet with equally good results.

Have a slice of ham cut at least an inch thick. Lay it in a good-sized baking dish, add thinly sliced raw potatoes which have been sprinkled lightly with flour and pour over them enough milk to cover. Bake slowly for about an hour and a half, or until the potatoes and ham are thoroughly done. The salt and fat of the ham are sufficient to season the potatoes. If necessary add a little hot milk from time to time during cooking. There should be enough liquid to form a tasty gravy around the ham and potatoes and the top will be delicately browned like scalloped potatoes. Serve the ham and potatoes from the baking dish. If the ham is very salty, soak it, preferably in buttermilk or sour milk, before cooking it with the potatoes. The acid of sour milk seems to soften the ham and make it very tender when cooked.

WHITE MATERIALS USEFUL IN HOUSEHOLD

4-H Club Girls Learn to Select White Goods.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

White sales have long been associated with the beginning of the year. The thrifty housekeeper sees ahead the need for replenishments in household linens, underwear, and sometimes in summer dress materials which can be made up at her leisure during the early spring. She counts on the January sales to take care of some of these needs, because she knows that prices will be tempting and that there will be a good choice of materials and qualities.

Useful White Washable Material.

The term "household linens" includes practically all white or chiefly white washable materials used in household furnishing, whether made of linen or cotton. The housewife checks over for possible renewal such items as bedding, sheets, pillowcases, spreads, and mattress protectors; table cloths, napkins, doilies, centerpieces, tray cloths, luncheon sets, bureau and table covers, bath and other towels, wash cloths, kitchen towels. Sometimes cretonnes, prints and other washable figured materials are placed on sale with white goods by the yard during the month of January.

Those who make their underwear at home, watch for opportunities to buy nainsook, long cloth, batiste, English broadcloth and other suitable fabrics on the "white" tables. Some of these are also attractive for dresses and blouses, as well as heavier white goods like linen, poplin or galatea, for sports skirts and middies. Dress materials at white sales, however, are not all white. The white goods predominate, but colored ginghams, prints, percales and other wash fabrics are often specially priced at this season, so it pays to be on the lookout for bargains. Both white and colored linens may usually be found among the offerings at these sales.

Bulletin Will Help.

To help the woman who finds herself somewhat at a loss to choose among the great variety of cotton materials displayed, there is a Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1449-F, "Selection of Cotton Fabrics." To get it you merely write to the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C. In it you will find a list of the best materials to use for each of the various household purposes, and in addition, a description of each of about a hundred fabrics, telling the kind of weave it has, and the common use for it.

Why not take your daughter with you to some of the white sales, after you have read the bulletin? You can then teach her how to recognize the difference between a flimsy and a durable fabric, how to detect filled or sized materials, how to notice defects in the fiber or weave, and many other good points. The 4-H club girls in the illustration are visiting a store with the home demonstration agent to learn some of these things.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ Cascara Quinine. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c.

Get Red Box with portrait

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

Try our new Shaving Stick.

Rings Serve Autoists

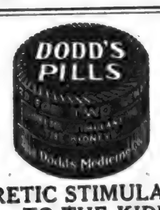
"Safety first" rings are being worn by a large number of English women motorists. These rings consist of a red glass cut into a score of facets. It is worn on the middle finger and serves to emphasize the hand signals of auto drivers to following motorists at night.

Her Reason

"Why did Josephine have such a quiet wedding?"

"Oh, she knew it would make lots of talk."—Boston Transcript.

Ornaments were invented by modesty.—Joubert.



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, Mass., writes: "I suffered from kidney disorder for years. Had incessant backache and trouble. Nearly died from it at one time while in Vancouver, but overcame it by a persistent use of Dodd's Pills. I have the highest praise for Dodd's." Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Porter's Pain King A Liniment

Powerful, penetrating and soothing, this time-tried remedy brings quick relief from menacing coughs and colds. For other uses read the directions with every bottle, now.

Use it today

Since 1871 The Geo. H. Rundle Co. Piqua, Ohio

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

REDUCE PUFFED ANKLES

Absorbine reduces strained, puffy ankles, lymphangitis, poll evil, fistula, boils, swellings. Stops lameness and allays pain. Heals sores, cuts, bruises, boot chafes. Does not blister or remove hair. Horse can be worked while treated. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Horse book 8-S free.

Grateful user writes: "Have tried everything. After 2 applications of Absorbine, found swelling gone. Thank you for the wonderful results obtained. I will recommend Absorbine to my neighbors."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

JANUARY

L 91 U247

The Man With Three Names

BY
HAROLD MacGRATH

(©, by Bell Syndicate.)
WNU Service

CHAPTER V—Continued

As he went out he passed Doctor Maddox coming in.

"John," Mansfield said, "I sent for you because I wish to ask an honest man a few simple questions."

Maddox, plainly distressed, pulled his beard. "What's happened to you?"

"An inconceivable thing. I've fallen in love with something."

"What?"

"My daughter."

"Nothing abnormal about that. Tell me what you want to, and I'll answer as an honest friend."

"What do you know about this fellow Brandon Cathewe?"

"I know him to be as clean and white as a hound's tooth, Dunleigh. I'm glad you've fallen in love with Betty. It's bound to change your point of view. You've made Bannister prosperous, but on a rotten foundation. You have set out to break Cathewe because he is the first man who ever dared oppose you openly. And I don't believe you will succeed."

"Why?"

"Because he represents Right and you represent Might."

"That's plain speaking, John."

"You asked for it."

"All this is quite complimentary to me," said Mansfield, dryly. "Then you advise me to throw up my hands? John, my position is impregnable."

"On the money side, yes. Man, there's a great thing under your hand. Make a clean breast of it to that girl."

Mansfield drew his palm across his forehead. "First, I've got to find out where Cathewe got his four hundred thousand. Did you know that he had that amount in the local banks?"

"No."

"Do you accept him in your house as an equal?"

"Assuredly!"

"By George, that fellow has hypnotized you!"

"Not noticeably."

"So you have written down your boyhood friend as a rogue!"

"I won't answer that. I'll abide by what you have written down yourself"—shrewdly.

Mansfield laughed. "I'll travel on my own. But you won't find anything you'd call mean in the deal. I can promise you that. But one of us must break."

"I'm on the boy's side, Dunleigh," replied Maddox, getting up. "But I'll repeat my advice: Call up Cathewe; give him what he wants." Then the doctor left.

That night as he sat before the fire in the library, his office hours over, his pipe going comfortably, Nancy walked over and sat down in his lap, took the pipe from his teeth, and laid it on the ashtray. Then she seized his ears and drew his head right about face.

"Father Maddox, who is Digby Hallowell?"

His start nearly upset her. "Where did you hear that name?"

"From you."

"From me? But that's impossible!"

"Don't you know that you have lately acquired the habit of muttering out loud when you are overtired? Half a dozen times I have heard you mutter that name as if it were some tremendous thing."

"Nancy," he said, gravely, "you will do father a great favor if you will forget you ever heard me utter it. I feel, by uttering that name aloud, even unconsciously, that I have broken my faith as a physician.

* * * * * * *

When the advertising men of the various shops penitently entered the business office of the Herald the next morning, asking to renew their contracts, the business manager called up Cathewe, who had an extension telephone at the side of his bed. Drowsily Cathewe caught the first few words, then he became wide awake.

"All of them?"

"Yes, sir. They want their spaces back tomorrow."

"The old contracts are dead."

"I've got new ones all ready, with the cash line blank. Do you want to come down, or shall I handle it?"

"I'll leave it to you. But listen carefully. The Herald has gained twenty thousand since those chaps deserted us. Add twenty per cent to the old scale."

"Wouldn't it be better to soak them with the January renewal?"

"You don't understand the big thing that's happened. These fellows are not in the office because they are sorry for us. They are up against a wall, and we're the only way out. Twenty per cent and a year's run. When a man offers you a Corona, you don't ask for a stogie. Those are the terms. They can take them or leave them. Call me up when they go." Cathewe sro[illegible]self with his pillows and stared at the telephone for a full half hour; and when the telephone finally rang again, the hair on his forehead was damp. "Well?" he said.

"Not a whimper. One year, with a twenty per cent raise, and they seemed glad to sign. In a couple of months—if the print-paper holds out—we'll be carrying money to the banks."

"I'll be with you at four."

Cathewe set the telephone down with a bang, kicked the bedclothes high into the air, turned a somersault and landed with a thud on the floor. He picked himself up, laughing, flung his bathrobe across his shoulders, and dashed down the hall to the bathroom. It was only after nine, but that did not matter.

"I've won mother," he said, as he came storming into the dining room, his eyes glistening and his fine skin ruddy.

"Think of it! The most puzzling, tantalising, quicksilvery thing on earth—the public—went out and won this fight for me because they saw I was playing fair!

"Queer sheep that they are, they would turn against me tomorrow, if they knew! Mother, I'm being watched. I can't prove it, but I sense it continually. Mansfield has just received a bitter blow to his prestige. He's not going to leave any stone unturned to do me injury."

He ate his breakfast hurriedly, then bolted into the study. For a little while she could hear him humming some bars from the "Second Polonaise"; then silence. Thereafter she and the maid moved about their work

He Saw a Man Dash From the Kitchen and Make for the Back Fence.

without sound. He wrote steadily until three, on his book; then he went to the office. He worked hard, arranged a new advertising schedule with his business manager and left the office at five o'clock. It was growing dark. He always walked home, even in bad weather.

It was dark, but still a little too early for the street lamps. The darkness was partly due to the heavy raincloud that were sweeping across the sky. Obliquely he saw two men across the street apparently talking to a woman. What made him turn his head and look squarely, he never knew. Ordinarily, he would have continued on. This single look was enough. He broke into a run. When he arrived he did not ask questions. He knocked one of the men flat and whirled the other into the gutter.

"Can I be of assistance?" he said, turning to the woman. Then he saw who it was. "Miss Mansfield! What in the world are you doing alone in this quarter of the town? Here, take my arm. My home is only a few blocks away. I'll call a taxi and you can have a cup of tea while you wait."

"If you please! I . . . I'm rather upset. One of them touched me!" Cathewe stopped. "No, no! Please do not go back. My chauffeur must have misunderstood my directions, for I left him by the curb here."

"I'm so glad I happened along."

"So am I."

And they started on, but neither could think of anything else to say.

"Here we are," he said, when they at last reached the house.

"Is that you, sonny?"

What a pleasant voice! thought the girl, her astonishment at full tide.

"Yes, mother. Will you ring for lights and tea? I have company—Miss Mansfield, whose chauffeur misunderstood her instructions."

The girl heard a flurry of skirts in the room beyond, the tinkle of a bell, and then in a kind of dream Betty entered the living-room.

"Can you see the lounge?" he asked.

"Y[illegible]

Almost at once the maid came in with a Roman candelabrum, which she placed on the piano.

"You'll excuse me a moment," said Cathews, "while I call a taxi"; and he stepped into the hall.

Mrs. Cathewe sat down again and played Greig's "Papillon," played it without taking her gaze off this flower-like young woman; and Betty felt powerless to shift her eyes. She had entered an enchanted castle, and the mystic inhabitants had laid a spell upon her. She was not conscious of moving. Did she drink a cup of tea? She could not remember. She recollected nothing until the door of the taxicab slammed behind her.

Betty peered from the side window and received a distinct shock. Why, this Ali Baba's cave was almost opposite Nancy's! Nancy knew them. She must know them!

The moment she arrived home she was astonished to note that it was seven. She had been in that quaint house almost two hours. She ran to the telephone and called a number.

"Doctor Maddox, please." She had to wait a minute.

"Hello!"

"This is Betty Mansfield, doctor. I've a question to ask. Who lives in that little white house across the street from you, the house with the picket fence?"

"There are four or five white houses across the street."

"Thanks!" With an indignant gesture she set the receiver on the hook.

Cathewe usually remained at his desk until the paper was ready for the press, which was about three o'clock in the morning. But tonight at twelve he turned the office over to the night editor. He wanted to get out of doors, walk. His head was full of the girl. He could not dismiss the vivid picture of her.

Cathewe's long stride carried him to his own gate. He was in the act of opening it when a pistol shot cut through the silence sharply.

CHAPTER VI

Longing.

Cathewe broke into a run toward the rear of the house. He saw a man dash from the kitchen and make for the back fence. There was no way of cutting him off, but there was a chance of putting a hand on him before he could scale the high board fence. Cathewe touched the man's coat tail, but futilely.

"Mother?" he called, thundering through the kitchen into the dining room. "Mother?"

"Yes, sonny! I'm all right," came from his study. "I fired only to frighten him. He was rifling your safe. Was there anything of value there?"

"Only odds and ends of manuscripts and my dramatic contracts. This is Mansfield. That money in the bank is bothering him. He begins to feel that he must find out. But I must go to New York tomorrow night, even if I'm followed."

"There goes the bell!" exclaimed Mrs. Cathewe.

"Probably the patrolman."

It was. Cathewe offered him a cup of coffee, and the three of them sat around the kitchen table, discussing the affair.

Then Mrs. Cathewe described the man minutely.

"I'd let the matter drop," the patrolman said suddenly.

"Clary, which are you for?" Cathewe demanded.

"What do you mean?"

"Are you for Mansfield or for Bannister?"

"Bannister, Mr. Cathewe. But for all that, my job is my bread and butter. You know the department as well as I do. You're up against a real war. You'll never get anything on Mansfield that'll hold water in court."

Cathewe let the matter drop, and the policeman left.

At precisely this moment the telephone rang in Mansfield's library. Mansfield laid aside his book.

"Hello!"

"This Mr. Mansfield?"

"Yes."

"There wasn't anything."

Mansfield hung up the receiver, but he did not reach for the book he had been reading. Instead he stared into space.

He was thinking and thinking hard. The truth is, he was trying to fight his way through the gossamer net Betty had thrown about him. He sensed with panic that the fiber which had made him a power in the land was softening.

Again, his imagination took another turn. He seemed to be walking in a valley of echoes. "Give Betty what she wants." "Give me what I want." "Give Cathewe what he wants." "Give."

The thought of Cathewe, however, always had the effect of a tonic upon a man at low ebb. To crush this meddling whippersnapper, break him and scatter him like dust.

The sum of all these psychological incursions and cogitations was this: Mansfield was giving Betty what she wanted, giving it to her because he loved her and because another phrase of Maddox' was of recurrent quality.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Arrive as Strangers in National Capital

One of the outstanding features of Washington's difference from other capitals of great countries is that it is not—as are London, Paris and Berlin—the most important of our cities, nor indeed a city at all in that sense, writes Maude Parker Child in the Saturday Evening Post.

Therefore most of the appointees who come to our capital come as strangers. [illegible] countries the chances are that a man chosen as a cabinet member will be known in his own capital and will have a wide acquaintance there. His social status will have been established long before he becomes part of the government.

In the United States, however, a new official may come from a town as remote geographically from Washington as Constantinople is from Dublin. His wife and children may have never even seen the city of their new residence until they go there to live. It is possible that they may not have one friend who is a resident.

This applies equally to the undersecretaries and to the innumerable men of the State department, but it is usually more acute in the cases of senators and congressmen.

Sometimes

Consider the pin—its head keeps it from going too far.—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

Current Wit and Humor

"IT'S AN ILL WIND—"

There had been a blowout, and the father of the family was perspiringly and profanely changing tires.

"I don't see why you have to talk that way," said his wife reproachfully.

"You act as if it were a total loss. You never see the good in things."

"Well, what good is there in this?"

"Why, it tickled the baby so. He laughed right out loud when it went bang."

SHE WAS A TALKER

"He is always hanging on my words."

"There are enough of them to make quite a hangout."

Considerate Candor

"If you will marry me," said the persistent suitor, "you will make me happy."

"You're happy enough now," answered Miss Cayenne. "I think a great deal of you, and I would rather see you joyously paying for taxicabs and theater tickets instead of worrying about the rent."

Closed Case

The magistrate was dealing with a case in which two women were concerned.

"What is your complaint against defendant?" he inquired of the plaintiff.

"Please, your worship," was the reply, "she called me a fool, and I have witnesses to prove it."—Tit-Bits.

An Oversight

Mrs. Fuddle—I told Mrs. Blamm something this morning which I am afraid she won't repeat.

Mrs. Muddle—Something you are afraid she won't repeat?

Mrs. Fuddle—Yes, I forgot to tell her that I did not want it repeated, you know.

A Sop's Fable

Once upon a time there was a man who knew all the words of "The Star Spangled Banner."

He was Francis Scott Key.

Domestic Colloquy

"I promised to be home at six o'clock and it is now twelve, I'm a little late, angel cake."

"Come right in, dog biscuit."

Vanity

"Is your sister pretty?"

"Yes, we're just alike."

GRAVE QUESTION

Mayor—Whether to allow the cemetery to be placed so near town is a matter for serious thought.

Councilman—Yes, it's a grave question, no doubt.

Joke's on Them

Squire's Wife—And where's your daughter, Mrs. Hodge?

Mrs. Hodge—Well, to tell you the truth, mum, she was so useless in the house that I sent her out to domestic service.

An Armistice

First Girl—I thought you and Helen weren't speaking.

Second Girl—We are for the present. I want to find out what Madge told her about me.

An Inefficient Daughter

Parent—You ask for the hand of my daughter. Can you wash, darn, sew, nurse children and keep house?

Suitor—What has that got to do with it?

Parent—Well, my daughter can't.

Result of Haste

"Couples get married nowadays before they know each other thoroughly."

"Quite so. And get divorced as soon as they do."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 16

THE CHRISTIAN'S USE OF HIS BIBLE

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 6:4-9; II Tim. 3:14-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Best Book in the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Studying our Marching Orders.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Read and Study the Bible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Get Help From the Bible.

I. God's Instructions to Israel as to the Use of the Scriptures (Deut. 6:4-9).

1. The central truths to be taught (vv. 4, 5).

(1) The unity of God (v. 4).

"The Lord our God is one Lord." This was a testimony against the polytheism existing among the Gentiles of that day.

(2) Man's supreme obligation (v. 5).

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul and might." God should be loved with all the heart, soul and might because He is the alone and supreme God. This being the first and great commandment, we know what is man's supreme duty.

2. How these truths are to be kept alive (vv. 6-9).

"These words which I command thee this day shall be in thine heart." In order that God's Word might be in the heart they were enjoined—

(1) To teach them diligently unto thy children (v. 7).

The most important part of a child's education is that given in the home in the Word of God.

(2) "Shall talk of them when thou sittest in thine house" (v. 7).

This is the right kind of home life.

(3) Shall talk of them when walking with our children and friends (v. 7).

What more interesting, important and uplifting topic upon which to converse with our friends.

(4) Shall talk of them when retiring for the night (v. 7).

The last thing upon which the mind should rest before going to sleep should be God and His truth.

(5) Talk of them when rising in the morning (v. 7).

How fitting that God should speak to us through His Word the first thing when we awake.

(6) "Bind them upon thine hand for a sign" (v. 8).

This was literally done by the Jews as portions of the Scriptures were worn upon their wrists.

(7) "They shall be as frontlets between thine eyes" (v. 8).

This also was literally done by the Jews even to wearing portions of the Scriptures in little boxes between eyes.

(8) "Thou shalt write them on the posts of thy house and on thy gates" (v. 9). They were to be constantly before their eyes.

II. Paul's Instruction to Timothy as to the Scriptures (II Tim. 3:14-17).

In this chapter Paul makes clear to Timothy that perilous times would come. False teachers would arise within the church and lead astray sentimental and unsuspecting people as neurotic women. People professing godliness would deny its power by godless living. So awful will this condition be that those who live godly lives shall suffer persecution. Paul's own life of suffering was an example of what fidelity and testimony would bring. In the last days he predicts that this attitude on the part of these false teachers would be intensified, for "evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse."

In the face of such trying circumstances Paul exhorts Timothy—

1. To remain steadfast, to abide in the eternal truths which had been taught to him (v. 14).

He assures him that though trying times would come and violent storms of opposition would beat heavily upon him, Timothy would find the Word of God an abiding, unshaken foundation. The Holy Scriptures will abide even when heaven and earth have passed away; therefore the necessary thing is to abide in them.

2. The knowledge furnished by the Word of God was sufficient for the perplexing and trying times through which he was to pass (v. 15). The Bible furnishes wisdom which can be found in no other place. This wisdom, as all true wisdom, leads straight to Jesus Christ, who gives salvation.

3. The Scriptures are inspired of God (v. 16).

Inspiration here means "God breathed." Because of this fact they should be held with confidence.

Abiding in the Scriptures will perfectly equip the minister for his work (v. 17).

How Jesus Saw Men

Jesus divided men into two classes and no more; either on the narrow or on the broad way; either a good tree or a bad tree; either a wise or a foolish builder; in a word, either for Christ or against Him.—Plummer.

Service

The quality of the service is the measure of the result. It is not length of service, but intensity, sincerity, enthusiasm that tells.—R. J. Campbell.

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts If Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms.
THE GOLD NURSERY CO.
Mason City, W. Va.

Makes Guns More Deadly

A new fire control instrument for the operation of anti-aircraft guns has been perfected by the United States Navy department. The device, which transmits electrically all firing data to the anti-aircraft batteries, is said to direct shell fire with such accuracy that anti-aircraft gunners can anticipate the path of a flying plane, and by merely setting the fuse of an explosive shell can fire so the shell and plane will meet at a previously calculated point. The instrument is described as having 40,000 working parts.

Potato Stuffing.

2 C. hot mashed potato.
1¼ C. soft stale bread crumbs.
¾ C. finely chopped fat salt pork.
1 finely chopped onion.
¼ C. butter.
1 egg.
1½ level tsp. salt.
1 tsp. Calumet Baking Powder.

Add to potato, bread crumbs, butter, egg, salt, baking powder; then add pork and onion.

Taxis Travel on Water

"Water taxis" are to be used in Amsterdam for service in the canals which wind about the city. The taxis will accommodate two to four persons and are really small motorboats with cabins, the taximeter being attached to the shaft of the propeller. The taxis were decided upon to meet the increased growth of the city on both sides of the River Ij, as well as the other waterways of the city and nearby districts.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Woman in High Position

Miss G. Wilbrink of Cheribon, Java, holds a rare position for a woman. She is the chief directorate of the important governmental sugar control station.

Miss Wilbrink, a gold medalist in chemistry and botany, is an expert on the diseases of sugar cane and other tropical plants, in connection with which she has made important discoveries.

Nothing is pleasant that is not spiced with variety.—Bacon.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

JANUARY

L 91 U248

BARGAIN BILL SAYS "Goodbye"

And He Says It With Better BARGAINS

He's no piker, this boy, and so that you'll remember his stay all the longer he is running wild--making reductions wherever he sees a price card. Hundreds of people have taken advantage of his work and now you'll find better bargains than ever.

Im' taking one last shot at prices Sez He

-and he took out his pencil and went clear thru the store, marking down every price tag as he went along. The results are amazing-and-money-saving

Say Goodby to Bargain Bill by Getting Bargains.

Fancy Rayons and Crepes, per yard	70c.
Silk Poplins, 40-in, per yard	89c.
All Wool Storm Serge, 50-in, per yard	$1.38
Suiting Velvets, 30-in, per yard	$1.38
Plain Rayon Silks, 36-in, per yard	45c.
Bleached Shaker Flannel, 36-in, per yard	15c.
Faasheen and Peter Pan Cloth, per yard	45c.
Heavy Outings, 36-in, per yard	14c.
Ladies Hummingbird Silk Hose, pair	$1.35
LLadies Chiffon Silk Hose, pair	90c.
Ladies Wescott Silk Hosiery, pair	81c.
Floortex Felt Base Rugs, 9x12	$9.68
Heavy Cotton Blaankets, Grey, each	79c.
Men's Heavy Knit Sweaters, each	89c.
Novelty White Ruffled Curtains, pair	86c.
Fancy Voil Curtain Strips, Fringed end, heavy insertion @ each	$1.18
Stitched Comfort Batts, 3 lb each	89c
Mens Suits, Good Styles, one lot at	$9.75
Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets, our Entire Stock at	25 to 50% Reduction
Muslins, Sheetings, Tubings, Percales, and Domestics of all kinds	at Reduced Prices
Ladies Coats—just a few left—Slashed to the Limit	For Quick Clearance
Mens and Boys Suits and Overcoats reduced from	¼ to ½

I'm Leaving Hundreds of Bargains

Says Bargain Bill. And they sure are bargains. High Class merchandise and lowest possible prices. That's what marks bargains, and "these are them" as our friend Bargain Bill would say.

SPECIAL!

While they last
One Lot Lace Curtains
HALF-PRICE
All Fine Styles

SPECIAL!
SATURDAY, JAN. 15
17 lb of Sugar
For $1.00
With every purchase amounting to $5.00 or more

LADIES GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES
New Patterns
Well Made, neatly trimmed,
98c EACH

CLASSIC OR QUICK NAPTHA LAUNDRY SOAP
10 Bars for
34 cents

RUB-NO-MORE SOAP OR POWDER
6 Cakes or 6 Packages for
25 cents

Sale Closes Saturday Night JANUARY 15th.

THE BOON-BEVINGTON CO.

PHONE NO. 50 HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Just Arrived!

A Nice Line of DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

A Few of Our Specials Friday - Saturday

VICKS SALVE, BOX, 29c

Vaseline	8c.	Jad Salts	75c.
Rubbing Alcohol	48c.	Dr. Miles Nervine	89c.
Feen-A-Mint	22c.	Swamp Root	$1.07
Nursing Bottles	10c.	Foleys Cough Syrup	25-55c.
Ruben Baby Pants	15c.	Foleys Cough and Grippe Tablets	23c.
Rubber Gloves	35c.	Epsom Salts, lb	10c.
Kotex	40c		

Few Brooms Left at - 39c.

SUGAR, 10lb	69c.	Table Syrup, light ½ gal.	30c
Prunes, lb	11c.	Table Syrup, 1 gal	55c
Raisins, lb	12c.	Golde Rio Coffee, 1 lb	29c
Fig Bars, lb	12½	Try our Bulk Tea, 1 lb	59c
Ginger Snaps, lb	12½	Nutro Milk, can	9c
Corn Meal, 5 lb	19c.	Mustard, quart jars	19c
Cocoa, lb	12½c.	Rolled Oats, bulk, lb	5c
Shredded Wheat	11c.	Corn Flakes	10 and 12½c

Armour's Oleo, ... 25 and 27c

P.&G. R.&M. Kirks Flake Soap, 6 bars 25c.

ZONKER'S Store

A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES consisting of Oranges—Bananas—Grape Fruit—Grapes—Sweet Oranges —Cranberries—Celery—Tomatoes—Leaf and Head Lettuce.

Local Briefs

It is not the down payment that matters so much; it's the upkeep.

Time speeds along. Here we are again, taking home an almanac and a calendar.

A. E. Hart has been elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School at Hicksville, Ohio, for the twenty-fifth year.

The Garrett school board has ordered plans for the erection of a high school gymnasium at a cost of approximately $35,000.

A new one, Basket Ball on Roller Skates, Thursday evening, Community Hall, at 8. Admission 20c. Fort Wayne vs Spencerville. 2t1.

And the dogs will shy Marshal Smith a few days. One was seen on the streets with its muzzle on and evidently it did not like it.

For Sale:—Buffet, 6 dining chairs, library table, phonograph, blue and gray enameled breakfast set, all in good condition. Mrs. Marshall Andress, St. Joe. 2t1.

Miss Gladys Grimm, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is here making her home with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm. She as a Freshman.

Art Seybolt, secretary of Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce and his brother-in-law, spent last Saturday here with Warden F. R. Leighty, hunting. They secured seven rabbits.

The Indiana general assembly convened for its seventy-fifth biennial session at 11 a. m. last Thursday, facing a legislative program that promises intensive work for the 60 days allotted by law. The session adjourns March 7.

The rabbit season is now closed. Be careful that you don't forget.

Calling them skirts nowadays is really drawing on the imagination.

House For Rent:—Newly painted and papered throughout. See Widney. 2tf.

C. A. Woodcox, George Kinsey and Frank Curie are among the new employes at the Auburn Auto plant.

No business is so great that it can afford not to advertise. And no business is so small that it cannot afford to advertise.

Wm. Curie is now owner of the former H. F. Garton home in the west end of town, making the deal last week with Noah Amstutz of Harlan, who owned the property.

Lester Pugsley is contemplating starting into the trucking business within a short time. He will operate a Defiance truck, expecting it delivered here within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Openlander entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Perry and baby of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. Malcom Leighty of Auburn, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leighty and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children of St. Joe, Ind., at dinner Sunday.—Sherwood Chronicle, Jan. 7.

Nineteen members of the F. B. C. of the Methodist Church were entertained in their monthly meeting at the O. E. Ginther rural home Monday evening. Prof. R. L. Case is the teacher, O. E. Ginther, president and Mrs. Jean Curie, secretary and treasurer. A social hour was spent that was indeed enjoyable and instructive. A delicious luncheon was served. The Leaders class met the same evening with Mrs. Mary Betz.

There are six women township trustees in Indiana.

Mrs. Howard Shilling has been on the sick list for the past week.

A battery of lock boxes were installed in the postoffice last week.

A wise man knows he is acting foolish to fall in love this close to Christmas.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The Spencer Township Home Bureau Club met with Mrs. Fred Hart, Wednesday, of this week, in an all day meeting. The new officers had charge.

Roscoe McKnight, of Toledo, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his brother, Rev. J. F. McKnight and family.

Announcement is made that there will be no six-cylinder Ford car. It will be the present model that will ramble right along.

The mayor of a Massachusetts town has just ben re-elected to a twenty-third term. He is, so to speak, at once the "city's father" and its grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Timmerman and son, Harold and wife, of near Hurshtown, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kees and Mrs. Mary Timmerman.

For Sale, 5 miles south of Auburn, 600 size Buckeye incubator and Buckeye oil brooder. Both used for only two hatches. Price very reasonable. J. A. Gerig, 2t1p Auburn, Ind, Rt. 5.

Next Monday the creditors of creditors of the F. D. Tope Bankrupt stock are asked to appear before the referee in bankruptcy at Federal court room and show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

Harry Watson's horses were started homeward Monday while he left them standing at a pole near the elevator. Ye editor was the hero and stopped them. Probably saving Harry a walk home or damaging some property.

Forty members of the True Seekers class of the Coburntown Sunday School, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart last Sunday for an all day meeting. Clyde Hart is teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Washler will entertain in March.

To boost all the churches in their town, that's good, read the following notice: "There will be no more Sunday services of the Auburn Gospel Mission as we are going from now on to put forth every effort to boost all the churches in town."

Frank Provines of Auburn has been selected as registry clerk for the senate of the Indiana legislature during the session now in dreds of applications were filed with the senate patronage committee for the various jobs in the state senate.

Clarence Hart reports that he failed to bring in all his counts at the closing of the pest hunt. Monday he located a box containing 65 mice and 1 rat that he overlooked. Probably a recount will be ordered, but we still are willing to give Clarence the record by crediting him with a total of 1,540 points.

A train load of Auburn automobiles, consigned to Los Angeles, Calif., left the Auburn Automobile Co. factory Saturday, the largest single shipment in the history of the plant. Twenty-six freight cars made up the train carrying automobiles valued at $150,000 to the White Auto company, the Auburn distributor in California.

Uncovered paint cans, left by decorators near a barn after completion of a big field sign, proved expensive for a Chicago company Friday when Thomas Brown & Son Valparaiso, Ind., cattle owners, a settlement of $2,000 for the death of seven cows which feasted on the mixture. Analysis revealed that the paint contained arsenic.

Russell R. Ridenour, of Auburn, representative from DeKalb county in the Indiana state legislature, has been appointed one of a committee of five in the lower House to deal out the patronage during the session. The committee, petitioned by scores of persons for positions as clerks, doorkeepers, pages and stenographers has made a rule that every appointee must have the recommendation of some member of the legislature.

Monday afternoon, as Mark Murphphy was crossing the B. & O. at the grist mill, with a load of gravel, both horses feet were caught between the rail and plank. One loosened itself but the other fell. He summoned help and with the aid of picks and bars the plank was split so the horse was able to get up. The right leg was strained severely. Traffic on the B. & O. was held up for a short time, a passenger train being stopped

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Bread is 10c at Hamilton.

Crepe paper in 11 colors at News office.

A new one, Basket Ball on Roller Skates, Thursday evening, Community Hall, at 8. Admission 20c. Fort Wayne vs Spencerville. 2t1.

John Crothers moved Monday from the west end of town into the Mrs. Ann Abel residence on Widney avenue, vacated by Francis Hickman.

Albert Caskey and family have moved from the Henley home into the Frank Hart residence, vacated by John Crothers.

Samuel T. Evans, 26 years old, manager of thee Reliable Outfitters, men's clothing store at Elkhart, which was damaged by fire last Thursday evening, is under arrest, charged with arson. Evans is in the city jail in default of $2,000 bond.

The New Haven Idea comes to its readers now as "Allen County Times," with the idea of extending its circulation over the entire county. The Idea is a good local paper, but it is a question, with the Fort Wayne dailies, whether this is possible. If it is, Bro. Moon can do it.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Harry O. Waltz was hostess to the Ladies Aid of Coburntown. Potluck dinner was served. Their work period was taken up with making comforts. Mrs. Eva Shull will be hostess on January 20th. The new officers for the year are:—President, Mrs. Nellie Perry; Secretary, Mrs. Clyd Hart; Ass't., Mrs. Geo. Hart and treasurer, Mrs. Laney Gee.

A bill providing for part time leligious instruction for public school studnts is to be introduced at the forthcoming session of the state legislature by Senator Fred M. Dickerman, Indianapolis. It will provide that public school students may be excused two hours a week for religious instruction in private schools. A similar measure was defeated at the last session of th legislature.

Plans for the paving of the Tonkel and Leo roads running north and northeast of Fort Wayne to the DeKalb county line were ordered of the county aurvyor Tuesday by the board of county commissioners of the Allen county with the view of starting work on the roads by early spring. The stretch of the Leo road to be paved is approximately 10 miles in length, extenling from the Coldwater road to the north line of Leo, while the Tonkel road is approximately six miles in length and runs from the Leo road to the Allen-DeKalb county line.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. 2277

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the Estate of Addia Filley deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Merritt Sechler,
Adm. de bonis non
With will annexed.

December 31, 1926.
Link & McClintock, Attys.
1t3.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Revival meeting in progress, 7 o'clock each evening except Saturday.

J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John Crothers, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

JANUARY

L 91 U249

New Haven High

WILL PLAY THE

Spencerville High

ON

Friday Evening January 14

GAME CALLED AT 8:15

AT THE

SPENCERVILLE Community Hall

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of the Farmer State Bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Dec. 31, 1926.

F. E. Rhodes, President — C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier-Secy.
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$177 388 75
Overdrafts	114 53
U. S. Government Securities	1 324 25
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	16 463 17
Banking House	3 199 88
Furniture and Fixtures	2 164 24
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	23 710 71
Total	$224 365 53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	9 050 00
Undivided Profits—Net	10 068 06
Demand Deposits	49 004 63
Total	$224 365 53

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Reectenwall of the Farmer State Bank of Spencerville, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1927.

(Seal) William Allen, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires March 16, 1930.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith is attending the Purdue Short Course, this week.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney, of Auburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Chaney.

George Horn and son, Walter, called at the Joel Betz home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed spent Monday the guests of George Watson and wife, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tyndall and family of Woodburn, were guests on Sunday at the William Tyndall home.

On next Sunday morning Rev. J. J. Winemier will have charge of the communion services at the Lutheran Church.

The high school basket ball team motored to Harlan on Saturday night. The score of the game was 26-14 in favor of Harlan.

Dr. Teal and Nancy Gibbs, of Indianapolis, will hold the second health class at this place on Friday afternoon at the school house.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Clay McNamara and family, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Thomas McNamara and wife.

The DeKalb County Basket Ball Tournament will be held on the 28th and 29th of January at this place.

A new one, Basket Ball on Roller Skates, Thursday evening, Community Hall, at 8. Admission 20c. Fort Wayne vs Spencerville. 2t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston and daughter, of Battle Creek, Mich., who have been visiting the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, returned to their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Cleo Reed entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Friday evening. Mrs. LaAern Koch was named presidene. Prizes were won by Mrs. Violette Erick and Mrs. Minnie Kimes. The guests present were Miss Ida Reed and Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

INFANT CHILD DIES

Walter Thomas Baker, infant son of Ralph and Grace Baker, was born January 6, 1927, and departed this life at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett, Indiana.

He is survived by father, mother, four grandparents, a number of uncles, aunts and cousins.

His going home is a sorrow to those left, but a gain and joy to him.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of Gust Cupp. Rev. Roy S. Brown officiating. Burial at Spencerville, Ind. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown in our sad bereavement, in the loss of our infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Cupp.

NEWVILLE

Ira Mendenhall was on the ailing list Sunday with somthing like the grip.

Mrs. Ophelia Headley is on the sick list with heart trouble, at her home in Newville. Her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Fusselman is caring for her. Dr Brunson is the attending physician.

Mrs. Hattie Sechler and Jud Gee of St. Joe, called on Mrs. Headley Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fay Fetters and baby, of Garrett, are visiting her parents, Dr. Brunson and wife.

Mr. John Miller is on the sick list at this writing, suffering with toothache and neuralgia of the face.

Mrs. Mattie Pressler went to Hicksville, Thursday to spend the rest of the week visiting friends and old neighbors.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer has bought her parents old home, buying the other heirs shares and will move to Newville, her birth place and the town where she grew to young womanhood. Everybody that ever lived at Newville comes back. We did too. We sure did.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at the Frank Scholes farm, located 1 mile north and ½ mile west of Coburntown Church, 1¾ miles east of St. Joe, or ¾ mile east of the Hadsell bridge, commencing at 10:00 c'olock, A. M., on

Wednesday, Jan. 19.

The following personal property:—

HORSES:—Bay Gelding weighing 1,000 lb; Black Mare, 8-yr. old, weighing 1,450 lb.

CATTLE:—Durhan cow, 8-yr. old, open; Durham cow, 10-yr. old, open; Guernsey cow, 7-yr. old, fresh in March; Holstein heifer, 4-yr. old, to freshen in September; Spotted heifer part Jersey, 3-yr. old, to freshen in March; Durham heifer coming 2, due to freshen in September; 4 Head of young Cattle.

HOGS:—Spotted Poland sow; Duroc sow; 7 Shoats weighing 65 lb. each; 9 Shoats weighing 40 lb. each.

GRAIN:—6 Tons A-1 timothy hay; Mow of shredded fodder; 400 bushels corn in crib; 300 bushels oats in bin.

MACHINERY:—Two 3¾ inch farm wagons; McCormick-Deering gearless hay loader, new; McCormick mower 6-ft. cut, new; Deering mower 4-ft. cut; Osborne tedder, 8 prong; Buck board; Two new sets heavy team harness; Old set of harness; I. H. C. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere manure spreader; Fordson tractor, 4 years old with new motor; Set 2 bottom, 14-in. tractor plows; Tractor pulleys; I. H. C. 6-in. feed grinder; Fanning mill with sacker; Spike tooth harrow; Two walking plows; Ridin cultivator; Two walking cultivators; Single shovel potato hiller; Hand power corn sheller; 4½ H. P. gas engine; Pump jack; Tank heater; Buzz saw; Set 1½ yard dump boards; Flat bottom hay and grain rack; Mud boat; No. 15 Sattley cream separator, good as new; Two milk cans; 20-gal. iron kettle; 8-quart lard press; Large sausage grinder; 1,000 lb platform scales; Four 50-gal. oil barrels; 160 rods 32-inch woven wire hog fence; 4 spools barbed wire; 110 steel posts, 6-ft., T. shape; 9 bags wheat fertilizer and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—Sums of $5.00 and under, CASH. Sums greater a credit of 9 months time will be given the purchasers giving their notes with approved security, without interest if paid when due, if not paid at maturity, 8% will be charged from date of sale. 4% discount for cash on note amounts.

E. EPLER.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct.
Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk.

HEALTH CLASSES FOR LADIES IMPORTANT

The classes for women which are being conducted by Dr. Teal and Nancy Gibbs, a trained nurse representing the State Board of Child Health division, have been quite well attended in the different parts of the county last week. Indications point to increased interest in the lectures and demonstrations scheduled for the next three weeks.

Every lady in the community ought to attend and learn of the methods in the care of children. The enrollment for theclasses last week was small in some places. Below we give the number in attendance:—

Auburn high school, 104; Garrett high school, 151; Auburn Library, 35; Jackson Township Center, 5; Waterloo, 25; Corunna, 44; Butler, 41; Garrett, 20; Butler Center, 8; St. Joe, 46; Newville, 20; Spencerville, 48; at the Butler high school class Franklin had one lady present; Troy had six ladies present; Stafford township had nine ladies present and Wilmington township had two ladies present; at the Corunna class Fairfield township had twenty-four ladies present; Richland township had twenty ladies present and at the Waterlo class Smithfield township had six ladies present and Grant township had nineteen ladies present.

MARRIAGES INCREASE 54% IN COUNTY

The number of marriage licenses issued in 1926 in DeKalb county was236, as compared with 153 in 1925, an increase of 54 per cent.

The statistical report for the year made by County Clerk J. Harver Knauer indicates a new record in permits to wed. Over a period of many years, it is found that the closest number to the 1926 record is 229, issued in 1913. In the war year of 1917 there were only 192 and in 1918 the number was only 141. The year 1926 was by far the best since 1920, when there were 221 licenses. The 1921 record was 183; 1922 showed 152; 1923, 178; 1924, 154; 1925, 153.

The number of divorces also took a jump in the year from 32 to 42, or 31 per cent. However, this has been equaled or beaten numerous times. The year of 1916 was exceptionally high, with 48. Of the decrees entered in 1926, wives were granted 32 and husbands10.

The statistical report also shows that during 1926, 307 civil cases that originated in the county were filed and 19 were venued here from other courts. Th number pending at the end of the year was 283, plus 111 claims against estates and real estate sales in process.

The number of persons adjudged of unsound mind during the last year was 9, which is exactly the number of 1925. Criminal cases pending at the beeginning of 1926 was 75. The number filed during the year was 72, the number dismissed was 22 and the number in which judgment was entered was 41, leaving 35 on the docket at the end of the year. The number of pending criminal cases was thus reduced by more than half during the year. During 1925 judgment was entered in 48 criminal cases and 29 were dismissed.

DEEDS AND MORTGAGES FILED IN RECORDER'S OFFICE

The annual report of S. F. Morr former county recorder, for the year 1926 shows that 443 warranty and quitclaim deeds were filed during the year, besides 13 sheriff's deeds and 14 auditor's deeds.

The amount of consideration in all the deeds was $775,621. There were 373 one dollar considerations. The number of other miscellaneous papers filed was 236.

Mortgages on farms and lands not in towns and cities numbered 212, amount, $475,283; satisfactions, 235, amount, $456,675.

Mortgages on lots, city and town property numbered 468, amount, $443,334; satisfactions, 313, amount, $336,666.

School fund mortgages numbered 11, amount $17,450; satisfactions, 2, amount, $500.

Chattel mortgages filed numbered 540, amount, $193,614; satisfactions, 110, amount, $59,119.

Liens filed numbered 95, amount, $18,942; satisfactions, 61, amount, $21,764.

The total number of mortgages and liens was 1,726, amount, $1,148,623; satisfactions, 721, amount $874,724.

COUNTY K. OF P. MEETING AUBURN, JANUARY 28

DeKalb county Knights of Pythias are looking forward to the night of January 28 when a great county meeting will be held in Castle Hall in Auburn to be addressed by the Supreme Prelate of the order, Frederick S. Atwood of Minneapolis, Minn.

The meeting will be open to Knights of Pythias and prospective candidates for the order.

Mr. Atwood has the reputation of being one of the most forceful orators on the platform. He is totally blind. He became blind through his devotion to the Knights of Pythias order.

Driving through a blizzard in Minnesota January 6, 1905, to install the officers of Garden City Lodge at Garden City, Minnesota, he lost his hat in the storm and through exposure his eyes were frozen. It resulted in total physical blindness. All lodges in DeKalb county will be represented at the meeting.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

The township trustees of DeKalb county reorganized at their meeting in the office of County Superintendent Clarence Green at the court house Wednesday afternoon of last week by electing the following officers:

President, Larry Brandon of Union township.

Vice president, Frank E. Lyons of Wilmington township.

Secretary, August Kukuck of Smithfield township.

Treasurer, Wm. G. Erick of Spencer township.

BIBLE READING IN INDIANA SCHOOLS

Ku Klux Klan to Support Bill Providing for Several Chapters Each Day Without Comment

Daily Bible reading in the public schools and an amendment to the teachers' licensing act making it more definitive were agreed upon as the 1927 legislature objectives of the Ku Klux Klan at its banquet at Indianapolis Tuesday night.

Of 48 legislators reported belonging to the order, 26 answered the invitation of W. Lee Smith, grand dragon for Indiana.

The bill for reading of the Bible in the public schools would require the reading of a definite number of chapters each day, the lesson to be closed without comment. Children who did not desire to participate or whose parents objected would not be required to do so.

Supplanting the unsuccessful effort of the last session of the general assembly when a klan bill would have made it impossible to obtain a teacher's license unless an education had been secured in the public schools, the new amendment will demand that the curriculum of the high school from which the candidate for license has graduated shall be on a par with the standard of the public schools of the state.

The proposed amendment eliminates the features which caused much of the acrimonious discussion of the 1925 session and which would have barred students of military academies and other private institutions of learning.

OBITUARY

Samuel Hemry, son of Samuel and Margaret Hemry, was born near Perrysville, Carrol County, Ohio, March 16, 1844 and passed away at his late residence in Kinderhook township, Branch county, Mich., Dec. 22, 1926, at the age of 82 years, 9 months and 6 days.

When he was six years of age the family moved near Hicksville, Defiance county, Ohio. When eight years of age, as was so often done by poor families of those pioneer days, he was bound out until he was of age. Therefore he did not have the opportunity of obtaining th meager education of those pioneer days.

On October 25, 1870, he was united in marriage with Rebecca Harding and they traveled the pathway of life fr nearly 52 years, when on March 21, 1922 the wife and mother passed away.

To this union were born two daughters Ellen Elizabeth and Isobelle who died in infancy.

He lived near Hicksvillee, Ohio and St. Joe, Indiana, where he was a pioner in the full sense of the word, clearing away the forests and ditching the swales, that the next generation might profit thereby.

April 6, 1905, th family moved to the present home in Kinderhook, which with the exception of short intervals in Algansee and Batavia townships and James township Steuben county, Indiana, has been the family home.

Of the family three brothers and one sister, as far as w know one brother, Haman Hemry, who is touring th southwst and can not be found at the present time, alone remains. The daughter, Ellen, grandson, Archie Milliman, and great granddaughter, Martha Elizabeth Milliman, who has been the pride of his heart for the past nine months, survive.

Th father and grandfather will be missed in the home and Uucle Sam will be missed in the community as a good and honest neighbor.

Funeral services were held at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 24. Interment in the Knauss cemetery. Rv. C. W. McKenzie of Coldwater officiated.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Frank Curie has been numbered among the sick.

Mrs. J. C. Hull and Fred Quance speent Thursday and Friday with Mrs and Mrs. J. O. Quance and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Frank P. Hart, who was taken seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fordyce Daub, at Hicksville, has been moved to St. Joe and is being cared for at the home of his son, John.

Hunter-Trader-Trapper at News office.

J. H. Leighty thansacted business at Garrett Friday.

For Sale:—Young Work Mare, 1500 lb. Joe Koch. 2t1p.

Grace Leighty was a Friday guest of Auburn relatives.

Let us be thankful all the girls chewing gum are not chewing tobacco.

Willis Baker has had an attack of heart trouble, but is better this week.

Mrs. Alice Copp has been off duty as clerk at the Central Grocery for several days, with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz, Mrs. W. E. Henley and daughter, Golda, spent Friday afternoon at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker and daughter, Violet and Geraldine Thornton, spent the day Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Thee Ladies Aid Society of the M .P. Church will meet this week o nFriday afternoon instead of Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Neva Hursh. Please note the change.

Word was received last week by friends here of the marriage of Miss Blanche Woodcox, of Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. John Bookum, of Columbus, which occurred Dec. 29th.

Miss Georgia Walters of Jackson township, DeKalb county, has been appointed registry clerk in the house during the session of the Indiana legislature at Indianapolis.

Harry Rosenberry of Swift Current, Sask., is here for a short visit mith Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenberry, north of town. He has been visiting relatives in Ohio and is now on his return home.

Maple sirup manufacturers are cutting the wood for their furnaces, and making preparations to open their sugar camps, the latter part of this month or in February. The continued snow and winter rains, with hard freezes has insured a big run.

The Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. Neva Hursh last Friday evening. Honors being taken by Mrs. Pauline Jordan, Avis Staman and Blanch Leighty. After the playing thee hostess served a dainty luncheon. Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and Jennie Andress were guests.

Sherwood Farmers' Institute Friday set a new first day attendance record of 786 persons at the three sessions. Pupils of Sherwood and Delaware Central high schools attended in the morning and afternoon and the addresses of the speakers were directed to those groups.

Russel Tustison, who works at the Auburn plant, is in thee hospital with nose bleed. He is unable to lie down. His blood will not clot and the doctor is having trouble in getting the flow to stop. He has been in the hospital for a few days and his mother, Mrs. Anna Tustison is with him.

Mr. A. price, caretaker at the Maumee Valley Fur Farm, moved last Saturday to the Warsaw Ranch, where he takes charge of a new ranch of twenty-two pairs of Black Silver Foxes. Mr. Price had been here for the past year and made a fine record with the foxes. He is an experienced caretaker and his services will be in demand.

Agricultural extension work in Defiance county as conducted through the office of County Agent C. W. Vandervort seemed doomed today to die from financial strangulation y Fe. 1. Confronted by a depletion of funds, a delegation of farmers and business men appealed to the county commissioners Monday morning to double the annual appropriation of $1,500 or at least increase the amount to $2,800 a year, and receiveed no definite reply.

Ms. Kate A. Leighty celebrated her 87th birthday last Saturday by taking dinner with Ye Editor and wife. Aunt Kate, as everyone knows her, is a remarkable lady for her age. She still devotes much of her time to the care of the books at the Leighty Orchards, and is now busy looking after the affairs for spring. Not a day passes her without its responsibilities. Shealso assumes the responsibility of being president of the local bank. This week she left for Churubusco to be with her sister for a couple of months.

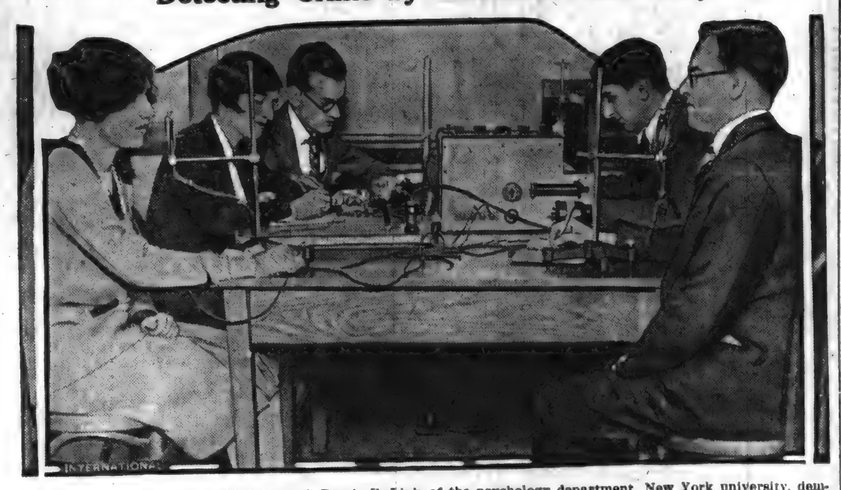
FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

The DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis Society will hold a clinic in th assembly room of the court house Tuesday, January 25, from 1 to 4 P. M. Dr. Eric Crull of Fort Wayne assisted by Marion Sweeney, DeKalb County Nurse will be in charge.

JANUARY

L 91 0250

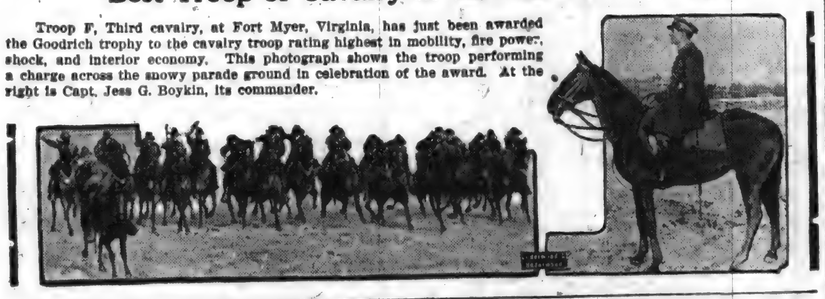
Detecting Crime by Electrical Machinery



By use of an "electrical third degree," Dr. A. P. Link of the psychology department, New York university, demonstrated that crime can be detected by machinery. Three persons were used as subjects, one of them being supposed to have knowledge of a "crime" and the others to know nothing of it. The three were subjected to successful tests by three electrical devices to determine the guilty party. One machine records the time required to answer questions. A second device, the electrical stethoscope, magnified the heart beat, and the third was an apparatus for measuring electrical resistance of the human skin.

Best Troop of Cavalry in the American Army

Troop F, Third cavalry, at Fort Myer, Virginia, has just been awarded the Goodrich trophy to the cavalry troop rating highest in mobility, fire power, shock, and interior economy. This photograph shows the troop performing a charge across the snowy parade ground in celebration of the award. At the right is Capt. Jess G. Boykin, its commander.



JOINS CANTONESE

Admiral Sah, the foremost of China's naval heroes, who has taken over the Chinese navy for the cause of the Cantonese. Twenty years ago he took the rank of admiral when the navy consisted of only one ancient gunboat which lay for years off the Shanghai arsenal.

WEALTHY EGYPTIAN

Linda Karam Bey is known as Egypt's wealthiest woman and one of the largest cotton producers in her country.

PRESIDENT AGAIN

Antona Smetona, former President of Lithuania, who has been put in that post again as a result of the coup d'etat of the military, and Catholic parties.

He's Gaining Fame in the Movies

"Shanganah of El Palomar," big Irish wolf hound shown here with Mrs. Horatio S. Bonestell, the owner, who lives in Oakland, Calif., promises to become famous in motion pictures.

Perpetual Motion Once Again

Herman Pfleth, well-known inventor of Germany, with the perpetual motion machine which he claims will run true to its name. No fuel is necessary and it can give three times as much power as a steam engine.

FARM POULTRY

RIGHT CARE AND FEED FOR EGGS

In the summer the farm hen may forage for a supply of animal feed and garner all the available bugs, worms, and green feed needed to replenish worn-out body tissue and to produce an abundant quantity of eggs. But winter has come now and the bugs are gone. So has the green feed on many farms and the hen must be fed if she is expected to produce eggs in profitable quantities.

"Eggs are high-priced in the winter because so few farm hens are laying at this season," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at South Carolina State college. "The two usual reasons for low egg production are found in the poor producing power of the hen and also because she may not have the proper food and care. If the hen comes from a high producing strain and is not laying as she should, it is possible that she may not have a comfortable house, or that she is not free of parasites, and does not have the right kind of feed and other care."

Doctor Kaupp states that eggs are low in price during the spring months because everybody's hens are laying then. Eggs always go down in the spring and the farmers' organizations should store eggs at that season. In the winter eggs go up to 75 cents and $1 per dozen because the hens are not laying. Then the storage houses bring out the cheap spring eggs to sell at a good profit.

The poultry department has prepared extension circulars 155, 156 and 158 which tell how to put the farm flock on a paying basis. These bulletins are free and will tell how to cull and feed the birds for winter eggs. It should be remembered, states Doctor Kaupp, that laying hens must have mash before them at all times. The mash must contain crushed grains, minerals, fish or meat meal, or the surplus milk of the farm. Tender, green feed is also needed each day. Water should be constantly before the birds and the grain feed given them twice each day.

Most Poultry Diseases Can Easily Be Conquered

A broom, shovel, scraper and a spray pump with some crude oil or other good spray material will conquer most poultry diseases. The University of Nebraska lists these remedies as the best for most poultry diseases. Unfortunately, they also require energy and initiative on the part of the flock owner. It is much easier to put pills or dope in the drinking water after the hens are sick than it is to scald the fountains and clean up the house.

Of course, poultry yields to treatment the same as other live stock but why allow sickness to gain a foothold in the first place? Furthermore, the fellow who pins too much faith on bright-colored, strong-smelling medicines usually forgets to remove the cause of the trouble. A little study usually proves it to be over-crowding, poor ventilation, filth and vermin. Disease will cure the overcrowding, but it is an expensive method. Just plain prevention is all most poultry raisers need to avoid losses.

Profits Increased From Hens by Use of Lights

Tests at the Nebraska experiment station last winter on two pens of 90 leghorns each showed that electric lights increased the income from 90 hens $25.44. The hens in both lots were as near alike as possible and both groups were kept in ordinary houses.

Both pens received exactly the same care except that one was lighted at 5 o'clock each morning and the other was not. Pullets well matured and ready to lay by November 1 respond to lights all winter. Yearling hens that have molted late should not be forced before January 1. Morning light proved more practical from the standpoint of feed and management. Scratch feed was scattered in the litter at night so the hens could go to work in the morning as soon as an alarm turned on the lights.

Breeding Pens

Although the average poultry man cannot afford to trapnest his hens, he can greatly improve his flock by making a special breeding pen of his best male bird and a few choice hens or pullets. In choosing these breeders both egg producing and standard qualities should be kept in mind. By toe-marking or banding chicks hatched from this pen it will be found that the chicks hatched from the eggs from this pen will be superior to those from the general flock.

Dry Mash for Hens

The amount of dry mash that the hens eat is usually determined by the amount of scratch feed given to the flock. Satisfactory results are obtained by feeding twice as much scratch feed as mash during the winter months, the ratio being reversed during the summer and spring months. It is a good plan to give the heaviest feed late in the afternoon. Succulent feeds like alfalfa, clover, sprouted oats, etc., are rich in vitamines, and have an excellent effect on the digestive system.

For Colds

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds, Neuritis, Pain, Headache, Toothache, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Rust-Preventing Paint

A new lead paint which affords complete and permanent protection to iron from rust has been developed in Switzerland. Experiments made with iron objects painted with the new preparation do not show any signs of rust after prolonged exposure or even after having been heated in steam.

Every noble work is at first impossible.

The Pride of the Family

Mrs. Plop—Good grief! That isn't the way to make coffee.

New Cook (hopefully)—What is it the way to make?

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy strikes at the root and prevents serious lung troubles. No family safe without it. No opium. 50 cts.—Adv.

Should Have Won Her

She—Men have no hearts.

He—Yes, they have, but when they meet you they lose them.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Causes of Fire Loss

In 1924 lightning as a cause of fires ranked eighth. The cause heading the list was exposure, which merely means the loss due to fires spreading beyond the point of origin. Next came matches and smoking; then defective chimneys and flues; stoves, furnaces, and their pipes; spontaneous combustion; sparks on roofs; electricity and lightning.

Putting Him in His Place

Paying Teller—Sorry, madam, but your account is already quite a bit overdrawn.

Lady—Well, suppose it is. Haven't I a right to do what I like with my own account?

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Longest Telescope

The longest telescope in the world has just been erected in the Treptower observatory in Berlin. It is 68 feet 10 inches long.

Can Spin It Out

"My doctor says I can't live long."

"Try mine. He has a wonderful way of protracting an illness."

To insure glistening white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Upsetting

"Have you enough money to tip the waiter?" "Yes, so little it's enough to upset him."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

JANUARY

L 91 U 251

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

HAVE you heard of the new tricotine costume flowers, made of crepe paper? If not, you are surely missing something worth while. Like everyone who sees them, at first glance you will be wanting a boutonniere to wear on your coat, or a shoulder bouquet. They make charming wrist bouquets, too, which, as you know, are quite the vogue this season. To buy as elaborate a costume corsage as the one photographed at the top of this group would be quite an expensive proposition—but why buy, when these lovely dress accessories can be made so easily at home and at a trifling cost?

As to material required, ask at any dry goods store at the counter where gold metal cloth and novelty yard goods is sold, for silver or gold (as you prefer) tricotine, which is a thin, cobweb-like metal cloth. Provide also "annealed" wire, such as is used for making paper flowers, this same being very pliable but not brittle, and add to this collection crepe paper of any chosen color. For the shoulder bouquet of half-blown roses, proceed as follows:

Take a piece of crepe paper and stretch it slightly. For the three center petals cut pieces eight inches long and four wide. Fold the strip lengthwise not quite in half. Stretch the metallic tricotine over this. Fold one corner down and start rolling in a loose roll. Tie this firmly at the base with wire. For the six petals surrounding the three flower centers, cut a strip of crepe paper a half inch wide across the grain. Cut a five-inch square of tricotine, fold it cornerwise. Lay the strip of crepe paper in the fold and gather the two sides of the tricotine triangle together. Stretch and press down a little to make a shapely flat-looking petal. Tie with a piece of wire the same length. Finish off with a tricotine covered stem. For the four drops that hang, cut three-and-a-half-inch squares of the paper. Fold cornerwise, then form a cone around the forefinger. Gather at the bottom and cover with a square of tricotine. These costume corsages are exquisite if worked up in pastel shades of crepe paper.

For the boutonniere, arrange petals around a center of yellow rose stamens. Make the leaves of green crepe paper.

The butterfly wrist ornament is of paper, hand-painted and gathered into a body with "feelers" of spool wire.

When all is written and said, the winter of 1926-27 will go down as "a velvet season." Whenever a frock for evening or daytime wear, likewise a wrap, a suit or a blouse is suggested, it is almost always taken for granted that it is to be of velvet.

Perhaps some of us are planning to indulge in "just one more new frock" to tide over midwinter to spring. To be sure it may correctly be of satin, crepe or fine woolen, but why not join the majority and choose velvet? There's nothing quite so pretty and practical, also appropriate for wintry days as a simply fashioned velvet frock, either in black or of color, finished at neck and sleeves with real crochet or filet collar and cuffs.

Paris adds zest to the velvet mode by continuing to send over some ravishing frocks. There is the one in this picture, for instance. It is a creation from Jenny, designed for smart afternoon wear. Its ermine bordered front apron panel at once attracts, in that it bears the cachet of the unusual. A lovely detail is the turquoise-blue taffeta which edges the narrow cuffs and cuffs of ermine. This touch of blue whispers a secret in regard to spring fashions—a vogue for blue of all tones is on the way.

If a dress entire of velvet does not carry appeal, here's something sure to interest you—a sleeveless velvet jacket to be worn indoors over a crepe or satin frock. Quite the smartest item of the moment is a fancifully embroidered jacket of velvet, sans sleeves, just below hip length, collarless and flowing open at the front, without fastening. One will readily see what opportunities this jacket offers to add a style-touch to one's crepe frock.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Worth Trying to Make.

Afternoon Frock of Velvet.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

(Copyright.)

Is He Cautious?

Worked as

electrician's helper,

machinist

Very Cautious Writers.

Cautiousness might also be called practicality and is distinguished in the writing by small style of script, usually vertical and often back-hand. A lack of impulse is indicated in the writing of a cautious person. As the emotional and impulsive person writes large it is therefore natural that the cautious person write a small style.

T bars and i dots are carefully made, exactly placed by one who is cautious. Terminals are cut short. They do not run out to meet the other fellow or the other word to follow but many times turn back to the mind of the person who made them. They are the same signs that indicate hesitancy on the part of the writer.

T-bars in the writing of the cautious rarely cross the upright far to the right. They are usually made beginning far to the left and stop when they reach the upright. This means that the writer is afraid to step forward and take the chance. He lacks the gambling spirit.

Writing that is done slowly (trace with pencil or toothpick) and writing that is well formed is invariably done by a cautious person. When letters are well rounded and when they sometimes decrease in size as word goes on we are sure to find caution in the writer.

Is He Stubborn?

Stubbornness or obstinacy is an excellent quality if it goes hand in hand with a mind with a purpose. It carries with it a certain love of principle, but without good signs of intellect, obstinacy degenerates to mere narrowness and prejudice.

it would

One of the most interesting signs of much obstinacy are d's and t's which come below the line, resembling the figure 7. There is nearly always a tendency to angularity in the writing. Amusing little fish hooks are attached to the terminals of words when the individual goes after his own way and sticks to it, though this is not always present in the stubborn writing.

As a rule, the writing is applied with firm pressure, more than with a lacy fineness. Stubborn writers indicate their energy and physical resistance also, which they need if they are to hold onto their own way, by choosing f's and t's with little whip like loops. Loops are often pointed.

We must convince the intellectual stubborn man with scientific facts, but the nonintellectual one must be babied into letting him think he has his own way, if we want to get him to listen at all.

Is He Practical?

The man or woman who is able to to be practical, at least two-thirds of the time, has the problem of life pretty well in hand. Here is the way your sweetheart's writing will look if he or she is analytical enough to be practical:

friendly

something to say

Time-Saving Strokes.

Simplified writing—doing in the quickest way, the slogan of the practical person—is the simple key to this type of writer.

No terminals, few curves, even pressure, t bars exacting and rightly placed are some of the keys of practicability to be found in his writing.

The letter t will have the half below the line often made by one straight line instead of a loop. The terminal of a word will often turn back to cross a t and small y's will have only the single downstroke. There will be no sign of curves that might be called exaggerated. And in cases where the writer is exceptionally practical we will find a style that gives the appearance of the printed word—often his words are actually printed, and again they have a resemblance to engraving.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

Famous "Greek Fire"

The fire invented and used by Callimachus in 668 A. D. to destroy the ships of the invading Saracens was composed of naphtha or liquid bitumen mixed with sulphur and pitch procured from green fir trees. Water, instead of extinguishing, quickened this agent, which the Greeks controlled with sand, wine and vinegar. The secret was maintained by the Greeks for 400 years.

Old Feudal Obligation

The king of Great Britain each year receives a herring pie from Yarmouth in payment of that community's feudal obligations.

DOUBLE ACTING

No waste of time. No loss of materials. No worry. No danger of bakings falling due to jar of oven door when you use Calumet. It's double acting. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of oven, then both units work together. A sure way to bake-day success, bake-day savings and superior results.

Makes Baking Easier

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Colored Naval Shells

Specially prepared dyes in containers fitted to the nose of shells fired from naval guns and scattered by means of a small detonating fuse have been adopted by ordinance experts to color the water the missiles throw up and thus enable the marksmen on different ships to determine which shots register. The coloring is distinguishable at from 14 to 20 miles, and dyes the entire mass of water. Different colors are given to the participating ships.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 2-1927.

He'd Learn

"Oh, professor, don't you think my dear little Randolph will ever learn to draw?"

"No, mam, that is not unless you harness him to a truck."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Tales of the Tots

To avoid being swamped by them we bunch here a few child stories:

"Mamma," said a little fellow fresh from Sunday school, "I know what the three virtues are; they are faith, hope and cherry tree."

A little Brookline lad explaining to his small sister the advent of the new baby said: "Why, God has only to wave His hand and down they come."

David, a wee Winchester boy, was out walking with his nurse. It was near noon, and seeing a horse standing by the roadside the nurse remarked: "I guess that horse is getting hungry for his dinner."

"Yes," replied the little fellow, "he wants to have his prunes, doesn't he?"—Boston Transcript.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Town's Many Peculiarities

The town of Hancock, which borders for sixteen miles on the New York state line, was 150 years old last year. It is the longest and narrowest town in Massachusetts, says the Boston Globe. It has the smallest public school in the state—one pupil. It has the only Shaker community in the state. Its three oldest inhabitants live under one roof. It has the second highest body of water in Massachusetts.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tapeworm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

Soil Photography

Color photography is now being successfully used in the field investigation of soil types. Photographs have been taken by the bureau of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the various colors, mottling and streaks show distinctly on the plates, permitting identification and study.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

Being a wise man and not knowing it is really more tragic than being a fool and not knowing it.

Perseverance and audacity generally win.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods to Whiting Gold Refining Co., Inc., 56 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Fountain of Youth Discovered. Free site for sanitarium. Low priced lots and Bungalows. WEAVER, Istachatta, Florida.

ASTHMA CAUSE *Discovered*
Send for FREE Booklet
Address Department 1228, Fugate Company, 124 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis—Adv.

GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFER CALVES. Practically pure bred $30.00 each. We ship C. O. D. L. Terwilliger, Wauwatosa, Wis.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

The flower of meekness grows on the stem of grace.—J. Montgomery.

When Winter Comes
Good Elimination Is Essential

HABITS of life change with the changing seasons. Winter brings us more indoors; we are apt to get less fresh air and exercise, to eat heavier food and to be less active generally. These winter-time habits impose heavier burdens upon our hard-working kidneys.

Sluggish kidney function permits retention of poisonous waste in the blood and makes one an easier victim of winter's colds and chills. Presence of these unfiltered toxins makes itself felt in many unpleasant ways. One is apt to feel tired, achy and listless — to have drowsy headaches, dizziness and perhaps a dull, "toxic" backache. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning secretions.

At such times the use of a stimulant diuretic* to the kidneys is indicated. *Doan's Pills* act on the kidneys only. Grateful users the country over recommend them. *Ask your neighbor!*

*Diuretics are agents which increase the secretion of the kidneys—Encyclopaedia definition.

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

JANUARY

L 91 V 252

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

YEAR'S CHRONOLOGY OF LOCAL EVENTS

Year 1926

The St. Joe News is first in the county to attempt a thing of this kind. Every issue of 1926 papers have been scanned in order that the outstanding local news items might be given an a years summary. It has been a custom of the publishers of the inside pages of this paper, which is known in newspaper parlance, as ready print, to give to the subscribers of this paper a chronological list of the world's most outstanding events.

The editor of this paper conceived the idea that the same course could be pursued in regard to local history; that it would be a pleasing innovation, that would be acceptable to our subscribers. We hope you will like it, and, should any omissions occur, and, mistakes will happen, we hope you will cover all with the mantle of charity; and attribute the mistakes or omissions as of the head and not of the heart. We have tried to be fair to all.

JANUARY

Ada Bassett died January 5, at the age of 48 years, 4 months and 16 days. For thirteen years was actively engaged in W. C. T. U. work as secretary and treasurer of St. Joe organization.

Fred Thornton and family visited in San Diego, California, for a couple of months.

Dessie Cooley died January 14, at the age of 66 years, 6 months and 20 days.

Goldie Hughes Vallieu died January 18 at her home in Spencerville, Ind., aged 17 years, 10 months and 8 days.

Rev. S. D. Steffy resigns pastorate of St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran churches, to take effect April 1st.

Ed Storer to head Farmer's Institute for year 1927. 28th of January this year held at Spencerville. Deep snow drifts were in evidence at this time.

FEBRUARY

Harry Stutz died Wednesday night January 27, at St. Louis, Mo. He was a son of Mrs. Ira Bone; and brother to Wm. Keeler of this place.

Sarah C. Morr, wife of Samuel Morr, died Jaunary 26, at the age of 80 years, 9 months and 23 days.

Rev. Nathaniel Vice conducts religious revival at M. P. Church commencing February 21st.

Notice to taxpayers that the advisory board and trustee determined to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting a school building, in Concord township, was given, February 6 this month.

George Tustison married to Miss Lena Ernest of Jackson Mich., by Rev. Steffey of Spencerville.

Chas. Hellinger and family become St. Joe citizens, from Fremont, Ind. He is associated with Wm. Harman in the meat market.

Wilson Koch died in Fort Wayne February 18. Cause of death, cancer. Age 66 years, 4 months and 3 days.

MARCH

Barbara Newcombe Simanton passes away at the age og 84 years, at her home in Auburn. She was a former resident of St. Joe.

Wm. Pepple suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home.

Commissioners issue a call to ascertain the sentiment of public in regard to paving roads. Meetign to be held March 13th at 1:30.

John D. Smith died at his country home near Concord.

Chubb Dale Richmond died at his home near Newville on Feb. 22, at the age of 55 years, 1 month and 28 days. Burial at Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary, this month. Mr. Staman is 84 and Mrs. Staman 78.

Samuel Lynn Widney passed away at his home, near St. Joe, on March 12 at the age of 86 years, 8 months and 16 days. He was one of the pioneers of this country.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer celebrate their golden wedding. They were married on the 16th day of March at Waterloo, Ind., where Mrs. Sheffer was teaching school at that time.

Primary candidates are blossoming forth in March 18th edition of News.

Large write up of Maumee Valley Fox farm; between St. Joe and Spencerville, in same issue.

School house contract was awarded. Trustee Milliman and Advisory board award contract after local committee agrees to raise $2,000 to meet contract price. Freed Hershberger, of Middleburg, Ind., was given general contract.

Florence and Mary Buchanan celebrate their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Donald Shook, son of Dr. and Mrs. Shook died March 19th of this month, he was buried the Friday following. Services were conducted from his home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Davis died March 27th. aged 82 years, 9 months and 9 days. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Smith, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

APRIL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Bailey is 74 years and Mrs. Bailey is 64 years of age.

Local Fire Company now available for fire calls, a reasonable distance from St. Joe.

Five year son of H. G. Provines and wife, killed by motor bus in Oklahoma City. Remains shipped to this place.

David Draggoo dies at LaGrange former home in Concord township.

Sarah Ann Abel, aged pioneer woman, dies near Newville, at the age of 93 years, 3 months and 24 days.

News Editor Leighty and wife left for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the International Council of Religious Education; of which organization he is regional county president.

Daniel W. Myers. buys John Barger garage.

MAY

Mrs. Philip Smith dies in Los Angeles, Cal. A former resident of Coburntown neighborhood.

Geo. H. Keen of Fort Wayne, takes possession of drug store purchased of W. W. Zonker.

Day Wyatt passes away at his home near Newville, aged 61 years.

Township Sunday School Convention held in Christian and M. P. Churches, May 9th.

Albert L. Gengnagel dies at his home near Newville, at the age of 65 years, 4 months and 29 days.

First days work done on new school building.

Edward Krafft drowned in St. Joe River, while hauling gravel in truck.

Mrs. Lucile Fletcher (Rhodes) dies in Spencerville.

Mrs. Dr. Minnick killed in auto accident. Auto driven by Dr. Minnick who escaped unhurt.

Victor Brown, lineman falls from pole, at South Bend.

Mrs. Emma Hart dies at the McClellan Hart home, south of Coburn's Corners, age 75 years, 8 months and 17 days.

Band concerts begin this month.

JUNE

Mrs. Joe Rhoads dies, Newville, 77 years of age.

Tope Store moved to Ft. Wayne.

Spencerville Old School reunion held in basement of Lutheran church, June 25th.

Mrs. Vina Fish dies at the Wm. Henley home, aged 69 years and 7 months.

JULY

Coburntown home coming, Sunday, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone celebrate thirty-fifth wedding anniversary at Concord.

News office installs linotype.

Chas. Reign Beree dies in Newville township. Age 23 years, 3 months and 12 days.

Simon Kosht died July 25, aged 67 years, 11 months and 1 day.

AUGUST

Benjamin F. Terman dies at his home in St. Joe, at the age of 76 years.

Fire destroys slaughter house of Harman & Hellinger. Bank barn and farm machinery destroyed, great loss.

Corn borer discovered on Clarence Hart farm.

Mrs. Ella Provines of Spencerville, passes away at the age of 80 years.

SEPTEMBER

St. Joe Home Coming held September 4.

Chas. Jordan, electric lineman, electrocuted at Butler Center.

John Hefty dies Sept. 23, aged 61 years, 10 months and 15 days. Former trustee of Spencer township.

Two year old child of "Jack" and Carrie Sechler, drowns in Fish Creek.

Fish placed in St. Joe River this month. Done through efforts of Fish and Game Club.

OCTOBER

Mrs. Mary Dills dies at her home in Hicksville, aged 68 years. Well known to our citizens.

Lewis Howey dies at the age of 60 years, 8 months and 18 days. Former trustee of Jackson township.

Forrest Farver murdered by Chas. McIntire, Oct. 26, in Jackson township.

Martin Tustison found dead in back yard of his home, on October 25. Age 80 years, 11 months and 1 day.

NOVEMBER

DeKalb county in quarantine area, account of corn borer.

Walter Zonker opens up general store in west room of Kate A. Leighty building.

Jasper Snyder killed by dynamite explosion this month. He was 71 years of age.

DECEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman celebrate their silver wedding.

Fred Thornton, operator at HK Tower, has slight stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Emma Woodcox, wife of Cadmir L. Woodcox, dies in hospital in Garrett, Age 43.

Don Keller takes possession of St. Joe Garage; succeeding C. C. Woodcox.

The Hosler Motor Sales, leaves Spencerville. Takes charge of Sales in Butler.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Our SATURDAY Only SPECIALS

--AT--

MONEY SAVING PRICES

Good Beef Chuck Roast - 15c
Home Rendered Lard - 17c
Frankfurters - - - 20c

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

TAKING CHANCES

The United States Treasury estimates that more than $400,000,000 is at thhe present time hoarded in stockings, old sugar bowls, tea pots, and other hiding places.

People have in many instances become afraid to place their money in BANKS, yet they are taking greater chances of loss every day from fire, theft, other causes by keeping the money secreted. They need take no chances by placing their money on deposit in our BANK. Our record speaks for itself.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Garage Opened MONDAY, JAN. 3

We are here and ready for your patronage. Gas and Oils. ISO-VIS, the NEW MOTOR OIL, the lasting kind, we have it here.

Don Keller, Prop.

The St. Joe Dramatic Club Will Present A Four Act Play

"The Road To The City"

IN THE NEW

High School and Community Building

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 21

8:00 o'clock. Entire proceeds will be applied on debt of chairs for building.

Basket Ball

ST. JOE HIGH

VERSUS

Mark Center Hi

BOYS and GIRLS

AT THE

New High School Gym

ON

Friday, January 14th. Gen. Adm. 15-25c.

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thes United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

JANUARY

L 91 U253

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927 NUMBER 3

PUBLIC TO ATTEND DEDICATION

Last week mention was made of the dedicatory exercises to be held in the new school building this coming Thursday afternoon and evening.

We cannot overdo the thing when we urge you to attend this dedicatory program. Nothing in years has taken place in our community of more importance than the project of school building and school work. This is of vital importance to you and to all Concord Township citizens. What you do help in this work returns to you a thousand fold, in the sense of bettered conditions.

The school, next the church is the greatest asset to our civilization and as such should be treated with the consideration it deserves. Come to the school building (today) Thursday, afternoon and evening, this week and have a good time and receive the inspiration you need for the furtherance of this worthy aim. Full program in detail is as follows:

Thursday, January 20
2:30 P. M.

Play, A Game.....Primary
Folk Dances .....Upper Primary
Calisthenics .....Intermediates
Basket Ball
3:00 .....Golds vs Whites
4:00 ...Paralytics vs Rheumatics
5:00 .....East End vs West End
6:00 .....Supper

7:30 P. M.
O. K. Shull, Chairman

Song by Audience, "America" led by Miss Gallahan
Recitation .....Basil Sheffer
Song, "Just Smile" .....Boys Glee Club
Reading, Selected ...M. R. White
Solo, "Just A Wearying for You," .....Kenneth Ryan
Remarks, Ex-trustee .....Frank Milliman
Remarks, Wm. Curie, Representing Body of Men Who Signed Notes
Quartet, "Mammy's Li'l Pigeon" Mrs. Paul Curie, Mrs. F. B. Leighty, Mrs. H. M. Widney, Mrs. Roy Koch.
Address, Rev. A. J. Folsom, Pastor First Congregational Church Fort Wayne
Song, All, ..The National Anthem

A special seat will be reserved at evening session for those who made a special contribution by way of cash or note, for the erection of the new building.

For the Supper Thursday evening please bring sandwiches amply sufficient for your family, and a covered dish or cake.

Each person is asked to bring a cup, fork and spoon.

P. T. A. Refreshment Com.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Fountain Pens, Spectacles, Electric Supplies and Auto Tags is at Widney's. 2s3.

CAME NEAR BEING ASPHYXIATED

Mrs. Ella Gill, who resides alone, was found prostrate on the floor early Tuesday morning, by Charles Woodcox and Rev. McKnight, who gained entrance to her home by way of the cellar.

Upon going to the Gill home in the morning they could not get in but could hear her moaning. She was cold and becoming rigid, having been on the floor since early in the morning, when she was overcome by the gas from the base burner, caused by the damper being shut off tight in the pipe. She still was clad in her night clothes indicating her getting up early.

She had been accustomed to burning soft coal during the day and hard coal at night, in her base burner and had the damper in the pipe been opened, no harm would have resulted.

Dr. Shook was called and for a half day administered hot applications and by noon she was able to talk.

TOWNSHIP CONVENTION JANUARY 30th.

January 30th, will be a big day in St. Joe Churches. The annual township convention is to be held with Hartwell Gosney, of Fort Wayne, as the speaker, both morning and afternoon.

There will be a union Sunday School with the children meeting in the Christian Church, the young people in the Lutheran Church and the adults in the Methodist Church.

The morning service will be held at the Methodist Church following the Sunday School.

The evening session will be in charge of the young people. Special music by the Glee Club. Miss Annise Harding, of Corunna, will be the speaker.

Saturday evening will be a worker's council in which county officers will participate. Plan for this event.

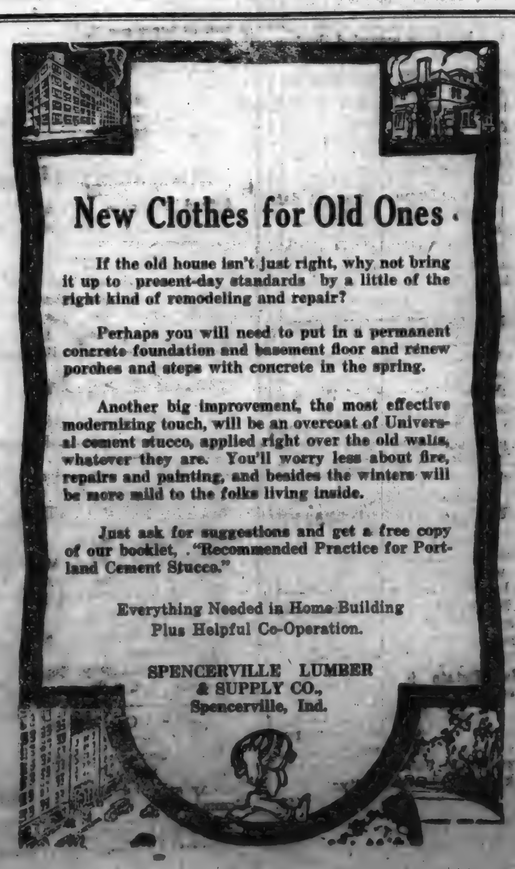
RED FOX CAUGHT NEAR SPENCERVILLE

Virgil Koch was in town Saturday exhibiting a red fox that he shot last Thursday, with a rifle, on the Byron Welch farm, east of Horn's school house.

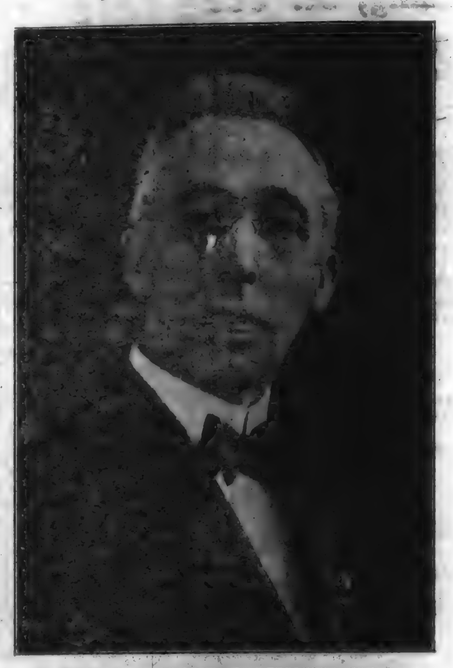
Virgil and Bernard McNabb had made a chase of a few days. A number of times they were close enough to the animal to shoot, but being near a flock of sheep and at another time was among the flock, making it dangerous to shoot.

There are a number of foxes reported as running wild east and south, but this is the first one that has been captured.

George Strong, Clyde Mason and Wm. Hamilton shipped a load of fat hogs to Pittsburgh, Monday, by B. & O.



One of the Headline Speakers on County Convention Program



REV. E. D. STONE, BALTIMORE, MD.

One of the main speakers secured for the DeKalb County Sunday School Convention to be held at Butler, February 10th and 11th., is the Reverend E. D. Stone, D. D., of Baltimore, Md., pastor of the Hampdem Methodist Protestant Church. Dr. Stone as a pastor and evangelist has made an astonishing record with his church in the past sixteen years, becoming pastor of the church when it was small and weak in numbers. His ability to deal with all classes of men has been most remarkable as he is, now, teacher of one of the largest Men's Bible Classes in America, having at present an enrollment of twelve hundred men. During a city wide revival campaign in Baltimore he had the privilege and honor of leading twelve hundred of his men in a parade to the tabernacle.

Dr. Stone is not only a leader of men, but every department of his church has been built up. The first year of his service at the Hampden church one hundred members were received, a new church has been built to take care of every department of the Sunday School and church work.

The young pople greatly admire Dr. Stone for his helpfulness and the interest he takes in them, in his own church and in the Young Peoples Summer Conferences.

We believe that Dr. Stone will be a great inspiration to the Convention and the President and his council have done well to secure the services of Dr. Stone.

JUDGE ENDICOTT OPPOSED TO BILL

Wm. P. Endicott, judge of the DeKalb-Steuben circuit, went on record Saturday as opposed to the bill introduced in the Indiana general assembly to give DeKalb county a separate court.

Judge Endicott dos not see that any good purpose would be served the two counties now comprising this circuit. He states that the time given under the law to each county for sessions of the court are sufficient to care for all the work. DeKalb county now has thirty-five weeks of court during the year and Steuben county seventeen weeks.

The bill pending was introduced in the senate by Senator Orin Markle of Elkhart, and provides that Elkhart and DeKalb counties should each comprise a circuit and LaGrange and Steuben counties should be combined for a new circuit. If the bill passes the Senate it will go the House, where it will first be referred to the committee on the courts, of which Representative Russell R. Ridenour DeKalb county is chairman.

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP PETITIONS CONGRESSMAN

Washington, D. C, January 18th. A large number of soldiers and widows of Newville township have presented Congressman David Hogg a petition favoring the Elliott Pension Bill. Mr. Hogg has presented the petition to Congress and had it put on record.

Congressman Hogg is working closely with Mr. Elliott for the enactment of this bill, and it is expected that the bill will be enacted during the present session of Congress.

C. L. Blue was a guest of St. Joe friends over Sunday.

Farmers Institute next week, special pictures on Wednesday evening at H. S. Gym. Admission 25 cents, 14 years of age and over, others Free. 8t1

LIFE HISTORY OF DANIEL OBERHOLTZER

Daniel Oberholtzer, son of Jacob and Elizabeth Oberholtzer, was born near Waterloo, October 31, 1845 and departed this life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Soule, near Spencerville, January 10, 1927, at the age of 81 years, 2 months and 10 days.

He was united in marriage to Barbara Bair, August 27, 1868. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Cora Maxwell, of St. Joe, William Oberholtzer of near Butler and Mrs. Juna Soule of near Spencerville. His companion departed this life March 18, 1925, and he leaves to mourn his departure the three children, four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren, besides many other relatives and friends.

Uncle Dan, as he was usually called, will be greatly missed in this community.

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church at St. Joe, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Mumma officiating, burial in Riverside cemetery. E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, December Term, 1926, Dorothy Gafkin is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against her in said Court, by George Gafkin for divorce and that the same will be heard and determined on the 22nd day of March 1927 being the 14th juridical day of th next term of said Court, which commences March 7, 1927.

Witness, The Clerk of said Court this 17th day of January 1927.

J. H. Knauer, Clerk.

Howard S. Grimm, Atty. 8t3.

The first number of the Lyceum Course will appear at the new High School Gymnasium. Admission, Adults 50c, H. S. students 35c, children 25c.

ST. JOE HEADS COUNTY IN CLASSES

During the past week the maternity classes conducted by the Child Hygiene Division of the State Board of Health were accorded good representation, but St. Joe heads the list for real attendance. The record of attendance last week was as follows:

Auburn Library, enrollment 49; attendance 31.

Jackson Center, enrollment 10; attendance 9.

Waterloo, enrollment 43; attendance 32.

Corunna, enrollment 62; attendance, Fairfield township 24 and Richland township 21.

Butler, enrollment 59; attendance, Troy township 5, Stafford township 9, Wilmington township 30 and Franklin township 2.

Garrett, enrollment 41; attendance 38.

Butler Center, enrollment 14, attendance 10.

St. Joe, enrollment 69; attendance 66.

SPECIAL COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

Sunday School officers, both of the township and individual schools will meet in their semi-annual county meeting, Tuesday evening, January 25, at the M. E. Church, Auburn, to discuss their county work and the coming County Convention to be held at Butler, February 10 and 11.

At this meeeting Rev. Morris of the Butler Center, Church of the Brethren, will make a talk to the workers. Every school officer and township officer is expected to be present.

This is the first meeting called in the evening, but due to conventions in the county, no date could be arranged before the February 10th and 11th meeting at Butler.

Come and hear the Dixie Jubilee Boys next Tuesday eve at the Gym. Admission—Adults 50c, H. S. Students 35c. Children 25 cents.

Why Neglect Eyes?

Every other part of the body receives attention but, the eyes, though their importance is recognized, are neglected sometimes for a lifetime. And many folks who KNOW their eyes are defective very often let the matter run along for years wihout action. We don't believe they understand the seriousness of eye strain. Glad to give you the best that Optometry has to offer.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

We are in the market for NEW CORN and will always be paying highest market prices.

Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

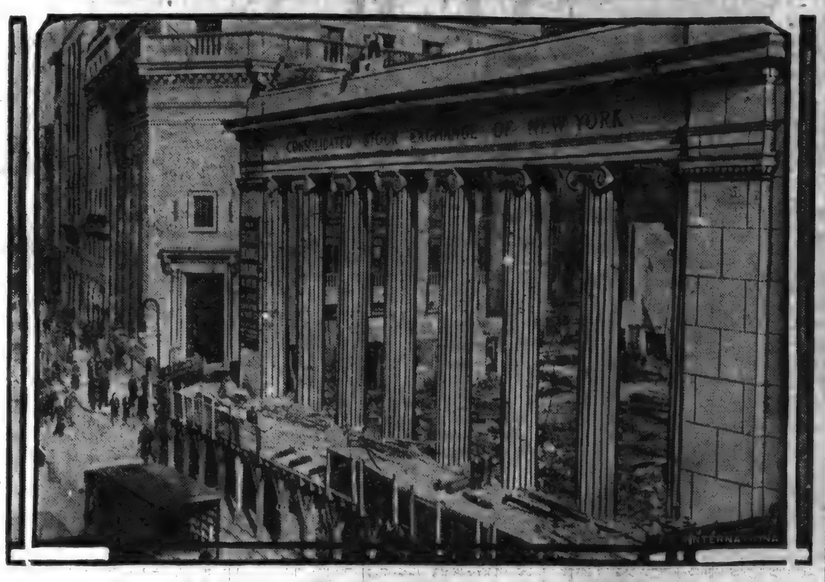
8 PIECE
Dining Room Suite
Walnut
Blue Leather Upholstering
$129.50
Showing in Window this Week

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JANUARY

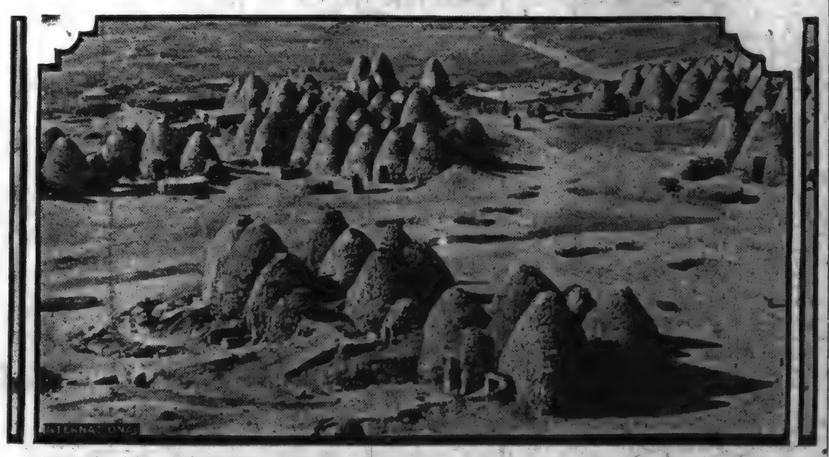
L 91
U 254

Another Landmark of New York City Passes Away



Another landmark of New York, the old Consolidated Exchange, has just been torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper. This photograph was made during the process of demolition.

Haran, the Beehive Village of Mesopotamia



Among the sights of Mesopotamia which arouse the wonder of travelers is the Arab town of Haran, called the beehive village. An excellent view of the place is given above.

BOY BISHOP

Jack Turpin, the boy bishop of Berden, who has been selected in accordance with annual custom on St. Nicholas eve at the quiet little church of Berden, in Essex, England.

COTTON QUEEN

Pretty Miss Elga Daniels, eighteen, youngest daughter of a tenant farmer's family of seven, who has been crowned queen of Texas after producing two and a half bales of the staple on an acre of ground.

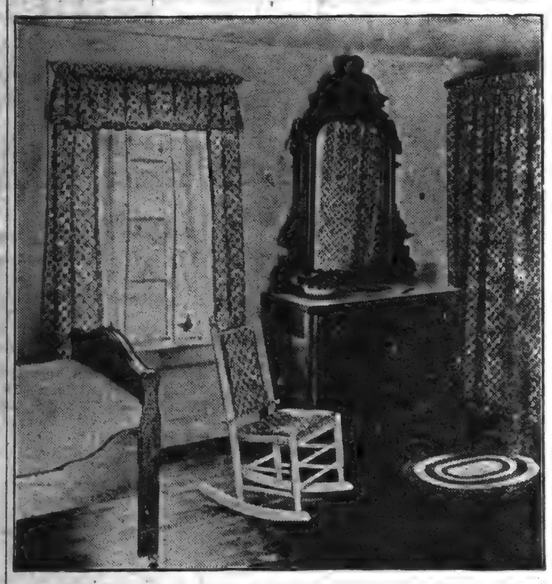
American Experts of Modern China

Expert advice on all affai... relating to China, now in bold relief on the political map of the world because of the constantly shifting and highly important developments in that great nation, is given President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg by these three men, assigned to the division of far eastern affairs in the State department. Left to right: John K. Caldwell, assistant chief; Nelson T. Johnson, chief of the division, and Willis R. Peck, former secretary of American legation in Peking.

Ailment Makes Him Write Backwards

Above is pictured Willie Cozens of London, Eng., six years old, who is suffering from a rare ailment. He is physically normal but because of a peculiar development of the brain he writes backwards, beginning at the right side of the paper and writing all the letters the wrong way around.

4-H GIRLS IMPROVING THEIR OWN ROOMS



Corner of Joy Gann's Bedroom, Showing Hangings She Made Herself.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In "Own Your Own Room" club girls learn how to plan a simple, attractive room, how to eliminate undesirable furnishings, how to select and arrange to best advantage what they already have, how to spend money wisely for new materials or furnishings, and how to care for their rooms. Very often it happens that when a girl has succeeded, with the help and advice of the extension agent, in making her own room attractive, the family becomes interested and soon the whole house is transformed.

The room shown in the illustration belongs to Joy Gann, a girl living on a farm in Albemarle county, Va. She started by filling up the holes in her walls and floor, with putty or plaster of paris. Then she painted the walls and varnished the floor. She undertook to make over the dilapidated fireplace, replacing broken bricks at the back and making a new cement hearth with a very little assistance from her brother. She renovated the old-fashioned furniture of the room, and made cretonne curtains in brown and orange to harmonize with the sunset tint of her walls. She replaced a broken frame of glass, made three rag rugs, and a counterpane of unbleached muslin for her bed. This she embroidered in black and orange. Many other little touches completed a very comfortable and charming room which is the admiration of all Joy's young friends.

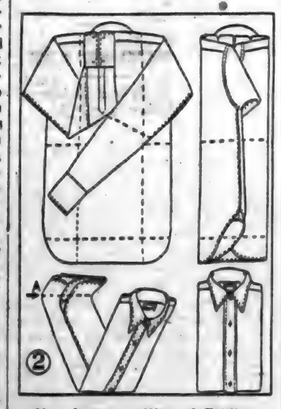
PARTICULAR WAYS TO FOLD A SHIRT

When Correctly Done Garment Retains Smoothness.

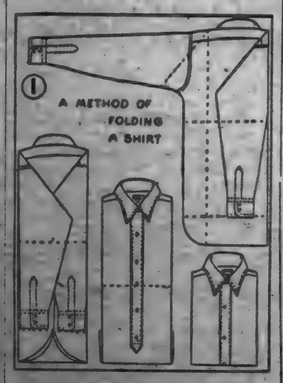
Do you know how to fold up a shirt after you have ironed it? When correctly folded the shirt will retain its smooth, trim appearance after being put away with others in a drawer or on a shelf, and it can be packed for travel with equal certainty that when taken out it will be fresh looking. Waists and dresses that are simply made can be folded in much the same way, but a better plan is to put them on hangers as soon as they are ironed, and store them in a closet that has a central pole for the purpose. All articles should be folded as little as possible, but this depends, of course, on the space available for storing them. In general, fold pieces lengthwise in the direction of the warp and then very lightly crosswise until a convenient size is reached.

To fold a shirt or blouse, button it down the front and then lay it front side down on a table or board, making sure there are no wrinkles. This is illustrated in diagram 1, which is from Farmers' Bulletin 1497, "Home Laundering," issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The first folds are then made lengthwise, in such a way that the whole center front for about five inches each side of the middle will be kept smooth. The sleeves, by means of diagonal folds, are brought straight down the back lengthwise. Parts of the two sleeves will overlap. In the case of a shirt there will be an end or "tail" beyond the sleeves. This is turned back over the cuffs, and the shirt is folded across once more, leaving the front on the outside. A little practice soon makes one adept at folding shirts so that they will all be the same size when finished and fit in the same drawer or box. Laundries usually lay an oblong of cardboard of the desired width down the back before folding is begun, and fit the folds over that. If a few of these laundry cardboards are saved the home laundress can do the same thing. This extra protection from wrinkles is chiefly desirable if shirts are to be packed for traveling.

Manufacturers have a slightly different way of folding shirts, and some laundries use it. It is shown in diagram 2. Two diagonal folds are made in each sleeve, bringing the cuffs to the neck instead of straight down. They are usually pinned in place. The sides of the shirt are then turned in lengthwise, and the same two folds across are made as in the other method. The short fold is tucked between the upturned cuffs and the back of the shirt and pinned. This method makes a firm package for the retail merchant to handle, but the sleeves are more wrinkled when the shirt is opened up than when it has been folded the other way.



Manufacturers' Way of Folding.



Popular Way of Folding a Shirt.

Preparing Chocolate or Cocoa Is Not Difficult

Cocoa is easy to make. There are two points to keep in mind. In the first place, it lumps quite easily, and in the second, it should be boiled to thicken it and develop a somewhat better flavor. If the dry cocoa is combined with sugar, the sugar separates the particles and prevents lumping. To this may be added a small amount of water or milk. Heat to boiling until it thickens, boiling two or three minutes. Then add all remainder of the milk and heat to serving temperature.

Chocolate may be prepared in the same way, melting the amount of chocolate required in a small amount of water or milk, with the added sugar. It is not necessary to grate the chocolate. When this is cooked smooth, add the remainder of the liquid.

Determine What Colors Are Becoming for Dress

To determine what colors are most becoming, drape materials of various colors and textures about the shoulders while standing before a mirror in bright daylight. If the dress is to be worn in the evening, artificial light should be used. As each color is tried, study the effect it has on the color of your eyes, your hair and your skin. If your skin tends to be sallow, you will notice that lavenders and purples make it appear more sallow and that shades of rose and reds are somewhat more becoming because some of the color is reflected in the skin. Some of the greens, especially blue greens, will bring out its complement, red, that is in the skin. Colors may also be chosen that will emphasize the beauty of the hair and the eyes.

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor.*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Electric Watch Dog

A new form of burglar alarm dispenses entirely with an elaborate network of wires or mechanical devices, which only operate if the burglar comes in contact with them. The new invention is an electrical device which sends invisible rays across the room that is to be protected. Facing the rays is a highly sensitized electrical device, which is operated directly the stream is interrupted, as would be the case if someone crossed their path.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. 871 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Signs

Madge—Helen must have been talking about me.

Marie—Why do you think so?

Madge—When I met her she kissed me twice.

Colds

By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

RED, ROUGH SKIN

is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

In moderating, not in satisfying, desires lies peace.—Heber.

Optimism is simply hope. Everyone has it in varying degrees.

The Road To Health!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription put me on the road to health when I was nearly down. I was so completely played out that I could hardly get around to do my work. I was weak, nervous and all tired out, could not sleep, my head ached, my back hurt and I had pains thru my sides. I was miserable. But, after taking four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was feeling fine, my nerves quieted down, I could sleep and was free from all pains and distress. 'Favorite Prescription' made me like a new woman."—Mrs. Ada Hoshaw, 607 Lasell St.

You'll be on the road to health if you take this "Prescription", in tablets or liquid. All dealers.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

For fifty years your neighbors have relied on this remedy of pure and wholesome herbs. Yet, even now, some do not know that quickly checking colds, relieving aches and pains, healing cuts and burns, are *but a few of* its many uses.

Read the directions with every bottle.

USE IT TODAY

Geo. Porter Co. Peoria, Ill.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 F St., Washington, D. C.

JANUARY

L 91 U255

The Man With Three Names

By Harold MacGrath

(©, by Bell Syndicate.) WNU Service

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—7—

"If you deceive her, and she finds it out, you will lose her."

But the truth must be kept from her. She must never know that her father was not the demigod she painted him. Of such is the miracle of love.

As for Betty, she felt herself confronted by a singular fact. She was being covertly snubbed: Nancy was snubbing her, the doctor was snubbing her, and others, too. Possessing a healthy pride, Betty dropped the idea of finding out what she craved to know. But she could not dismiss that remarkable pair from her thoughts. Again and again there came an almost irresistible longing to drive into that quiet street, stop at that door and ask for music.

It is supposable that one of the main reasons for the continuance of this odd situation was that Betty was lonely. Her hours were frequently crowded with action; still she was lonely for the companionships such as she had known in France.

Mansfield still kept three or four saddle horses, and frequently now they rode into the country in the early morning. He would never forget one brilliant, frosty morning. They had dismounted at the top of the hill where she had met Cathewe. The brown earth and the rusty boscage and the flashing blue water of the lake evoked in her desire to sing.

When the last glorious note died away, Mansfield asked in an uncertain voice: "What was that?"

"The Swallow.'"

"What made you want to sing like that?"

"All this"—with a gesture. "To see grandly is to feel grandly! I love to be up high, to see far horizons. I am wild, daddy; they never tamed me."

Immediately an odd thing happened to her mentally. Out of the sunshine and the frosty mists came a clear picture. She saw that beautiful mother, her white hair and her serene face touched magically by candlelight; she heard divine music. She became afire with the craving to hear it again. A most bizarre resolve laid hold of her. Everything in her—breeding, teaching, tradition—demanded that she dismiss this resolve. Nancy nor her father wanted Betty Mansfield to know that mother and son. The doctor would not have evaded her query without a good reason. And yet, they belonged to that class of intellectuals from which she herself had received her training.

"Mother, this is Miss Mansfield," he had said; but he had not added: "My name is so-and-so."

In her world, persons who preferred to remain unknown acted thus for significant reasons; they did not care to know you or be known. But against this was their charming hospitality. Had they been everyday Bannister folks, she would have passed on and forgotten. The unwritten law of her kind forbade Betty to cross that threshold again. And she was going to cross it that very afternoon.

She knew that the name of the editor of the Herald was Brandon Cathewe, but beyond that, nothing.

"I am ready," she said to her father suddenly.

She gathered up the reins and swung herself into the saddle. Mansfield followed, rather startled at the abruptness.

At half after two that afternoon Betty opened the gate and hurried up to the door of the house with the white clapboards. This haste was an exigency of fear, fear that if she hesitated or looked back, she would not dare go on with the mad adventure. She rang the bell and waited.

The instant the maid recognized Betty, she drew the door full-wide. One did not forget Betty overnight.

"I veel announce Ma'm'selle . . ." began the maid in broken English.

Betty entered the living-room and sat down on the lounge. Her heart wasn't quite right; it refused to behave. In fact, it was thumping in a most disloyal fashion.

Footsteps on the stairs. Betty stood up just as the subject of many diverse cogitations entered the room. The hostess came forward with both hands outstretched, with a frankly amused smile on her lips.

"I know," she began at once. "You have come back for some music."

"I feel so ashamed! I don't know, but I believe you have hypnotized me. I wasn't invited to come again."

"Indeed you were," replied the musician.

"I was?"—delighted.

"Certainly," answered Mrs. Cathewe, going to the piano. She struck the opening bars of Mendelssohn's "Capriccio." She possessed that marvelous faculty of playing without apparently watching the keys. What a beautiful child it was! Poor sonny! With that remarkable insight to character which was his, he had read this girl aright the first time. She was desirable.

After playing several more selections, Mrs. Cathewe left the seat and knelt before the music case, a piece of beautiful Florentine marquetry. Presently she held up a sheet of music so that Betty could see the title. It was one of Wolf-Ferrarri's exquisite songs.

"Do you know that?"

"Why . . . why, yes!"

"Will you sing it for me?"

"I'll try to, if you'll play the accompaniment."

Her voice was naturally a little husky and uncertain at first, but after the third attempt she found herself calm and confident; and her sweet high soprano filled the room.

When she had finished, Mrs. Cathewe performed one of those acts which artistic souls alone have the courage to perform. She caught the girl in her arms and embraced her, and Betty was pleased, thrilled and astonished.

By now it was time to go, so Betty gracefully took her leave. Then she ran down the steps to the gate, which she sent behind her with a click. Mrs. Cathewe remained in the doorway until Betty reached the corner; then she closed the door, walked thoughtfully toward the study and entered it.

"You did not give the name, mother?" Cathewe said suddenly.

"She did not ask for it. I am very sorry for her, too. When she finds out who you are, there will be doubts. When the hour comes she will put her father on one side of the scales and you and me on the other."

"I'll see it through!"

"Is he so bad?"

"The man who opened my safe did so at the orders of Mansfield. From your description and the patrolman's frank dismay, I at once had my suspicions. I confirmed them. Now, this man's power is not based upon anything but habit, remarkable as that statement may seem. He could be overthrown by a turn of the hand.

"What Are You Going to Do About Cathewe?" Pursued Maddox.

And the reason this hand is never turned is a human reason: Human beings find it easier to be inefficient than to be efficient. A king will hang on to his crown no matter how bloody his feet may be. So it is with the American political boss.

"He owns property all over town, but only the fine buildings are recorded in his name. And I'm going to knock the crown from his head . . . and give up the girl I love. There's the bell."

It was Nancy. "Mother Cathewe, I've come to take you for a ride," she exclaimed.

"And Mother Cathewe will be delighted to go. I'll run up and change."

"I have a confession to make, Brandon," said Nancy suddenly. "A few days ago I came in to take your mother out, and while she was upstairs dressing I saw your study door open."

"You found out I was George Cottar?"

"Yes; I feel dreadful about it."

"Nonsense! It doesn't matter, or it won't matter, once I'm through this Mansfield fight. But I didn't miss anything."

"I took a rejected sheet out of the waste basket and carried it off."

"By the way, Nancy, have you got that sheet of manuscript with you?" he asked.

She gave it to him. He went into the study and returned shortly. Across the face of the manuscript he had written: "From George Cottar to Nancy Maddox, his friend."

"Thanks. What beautiful script you write!"

"That's because I'm fussy. When I cross out a word, I generally throw the sheet away. A scandalous waste of paper, but I can't help it. Here's that mother o' mine."

When she returned home, Nancy ran straight to her room, turned on the light, and got out that precious page of manuscript. "From George Cottar to Nancy Maddox, his friend." Having possessed a guilty conscience regarding the theft of the sheet, she had not dared scrutinize it heretofore. She had been ashamed to take it out of the drawer. But now she had a right. So she read the page through, and presently was struck by the curious method by which Cathewe concluded his sentences. A little cross, resembling an x. Now, what did that stir in her mind? A cross, resembling the little x. But the riddle remained unsolved.

That night a new phase of the drama unrolled. Cathewe was at his desk as usual, reading some proofs. The real estate reporter—truthfully, the cub, for the markets and real estate were his regular assignments, these jobs being the bill of fare of all cubs on provincial newspapers—came in rather breathlessly.

"Mr. Cathewe, I've stumbled on the rip-banginest yarn you ever heard tell on."

"What's happened?" asked Cathewe cordially. He did not hold to the tradition that to make a reporter out of a cub one had to scare him to death first.

"Well, I came to you because it concerns Mansfield."

"Ah!"

"Know those tenements and shacks down by his mills?"

"Yes. Supposed to be owned by Colvin, but in reality owned by Mr. Mansfield. Go on."

"And those unsavory apartments on Melville street?"

Cathewe nodded. "Also owned by Mansfield."

"Well, the sale of them was recorded with the clerk this afternoon."

"Who purchased them?"

"Miss Mansfield!"

CHAPTER VII

The Doctor Speaks.

Cathewe rocked in his swivel chair for a moment.

"Mr. White," he said frankly, "I don't want this repeated to a soul. This is a personal affair between Mansfield and his daughter."

"But the whole town will hear of it, selling property to his daughter through a dummy," protested the cub.

"No. It's a good story, but we can't use it." And with a pleasant nod he dismissed the disappointed cub.

Cathewe laid his pipe on his desk and crossed over to the window, from which he stared at the November stars. He wondered how Mansfield had failed to see how the town would interpret this equivocal sale of property. The ironmonger was disliked so heartily that folks would be only too happy to attribute the worst to him, that of mulcting his daughter of her personal fortune.

He began to feel sorry for Mansfield, for he saw what Mansfield was soon to lose. With a crystal soul like Betty's, love must have its foundation upon respect. Tear this away, and the whole edifice must topple.

At three o'clock that morning he stole up the path to the Maddox front door and pushed a letter through the slot. And the doctor read this remarkable letter while at the breakfast table:

". . . I honestly feel sorry for him. You go up to him and urge him to confess about this real estate transaction. Impress upon him that the town will interpret the deal as a desire on his part to absorb his daughter's fortune. Keep me out of it, of course. I could use this weapon with profound effect—if I were a first-rate scoundrel. Go to him as soon as you can."

Three days later Maddox showed Mansfield the letter, and said:

"There is a chance, if you tell her; there is none, if you don't. Murder will out. You've called this young chap a scoundrel. He is an honest man."

"John," the magnate answered, "the money Betty paid for that property goes back into it two-fold. On the day the last shingle goes on I intend to return to her her check. I simply couldn't tell her part of my income for years has been from those—those places."

"Well, what are you going to do about Cathewe?" pursued Maddox.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Insistence on Song Cost Hostess Money

New York makes the most of its eminent people. Invitations to lunch, dine and dance come by the scores to those who have acquired fame by facility at one of the arts, and in many cases they are the drawing cards of the ambitious hostess.

A noted singer recently was invited to join a small group at the home of a casual friend and she accepted. After dinner the hostess cooed, "Now you must sing for us."

"I'm so sorry," said the soprano with genuine regret, "but I begin a concert tour tomorrow, and I must not use my voice till then."

"Ah, but think of the disappointment to our friends here; they came because I assured them you would sing for us. Really, I insist."

"You insist?" asked the singer.

"Assuredly."

The artist sang two songs, and on the next day the hostess received a bill "for professional services—$1,000."

Slightly in Error

"Mother, what is this Lent that you folks have been talking so much about?" asked the small daughter of Episcopalian parents. There followed a lengthy dissertation on the subject, during which the child paid close attention. At the close of the discourse, when the mother was hoping she had instilled some beautiful thoughts in the young mind, her daughter smiled angelically and said:

"Oh, so that's it. And here I thought all the time that it was that stuff you find under the bed!"

SWAGGER MODE FOR COATS; EYE VEILS DECORATE HATS

The Belted Silhouette.

IN REGARD to the midseason or early spring coat, the belted silhouette is the swagger thing. Nothing in the way of a wrap quite so bespeaks an appearance of youth as does a slim trim sports model, styled after the manner of the one in this picture. The mannish worsted of which it is made has much to do with its smartness. Tan and brown-checked homespun lined with natural colored kasha is the fabric selection for this attractive late winter coat. The neat velvet collar and cuffs do not detract from its general air of simplicity. The little belt of tan calfskin gives it an intriguing style touch.

Belts, be they ever so narrow, to properly distinguish the coat must in every instance have some outstanding touch of novelty. It is really surprising how much of genuine style just a wee little belt will impart. Just now the spotted calfskin belt is the vogue. When accompanying a black-and-white tweed or homespun, if the belt be splotched in black and white, the ensemble is in every way indicative of the trend of the mode.

Just as effective is the narrow suede belt in bright green, red or blue, worn with a coat of neutral coloring. Gilded or silvered kid belts retain their popularity.

Here is something to keep in mind in regard to the newer coats: for them navy is forecast as a leading color. The dressier models will be intricately seamed, boast boleros and the military little upstanding collars. Enlivening touches of metal embroidery, as well as trimmings of scarlet and other bright cloths will add to their youthfulness. There will be a generous use of pin-tucking, braiding and fabric manipulation.

Beige coat models interworked with blended flat fur are the pride of the younger generation. So fascinatingly has spotted calfskin contributed to the mode's success its continued use is heralded for months to come.

Dine and dance hats have a mission to perform. They must picturesquely play up to the dressiness of the occasion. Such a challenge calls for all that is loveliest and most aesthetic, gold and silver lace, to be explicit, filmy malines, rich fabrics and glittering ornaments. Glorify these with the art of the milliner, and the result will be just such charming confections as are grouped in the picture herewith.

Something very interesting has happened this season in the realm of millinery, this being none other than the revival of the coquettish and flirtatious eyebrow veil or curtain of malines. Two of the dainty hats in this collection show this becoming feature. The malines flare cuff is also as popular as ever, such as is shown in the picture at the top to the left. In fact malines plays a very important part in the creation of the evening hat. In brown tones especially it harmonizes with the gold metal laces and its softening influence is recognized by the designer.

The exotic evening chapeau in the center of this group reveals a unique

Dine and Dance Hats.

malines frill which encircles the cap-like chapeau like a transparent brim. Close fitting caps, styled as is this one of satin and metal lace, are very fashionable for evening wear.

Gold and silver metal mesh lace in fine and delicate patterns has proven very adaptable to millinery purposes. Sometimes it is draped as in the case of the lovely little hat above to the right. Then again the lace is stretched over a satin formation, as instanced in the tall crowned model which concludes this collection of chapeaux typifying the evening mode.

One of the novel uses of metal lace is to cut away some of its background, pasting the patterned part on satin.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

The Two Sides

Rev. Henry Darlington of New York, whose congregation is about to build a $2,000,000 church that will be a perfect example of Gothic architecture, said at a recent reception:

"In our theater there is too much licentiousness. Our post-war drama is worse than the old 'Restoration' drama. This is bad, very bad, for the morals of the young."

But a man with long hair objected:

"The young might answer, Doctor Darlington, that there are two sides to every question."

"Yes," said Doctor Darlington, "and there are two sides to every sheet of fly-paper, but it makes considerable difference to the fly which side he chooses."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

If the goose hadn't laid golden eggs it might be living yet. But a goose is a goose.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A schoolboy wants to know how many square rods it takes to make a wiseacre.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Rust Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

The interest you have to pay on borrowed trouble is usury.

A QUICKER WAY TO END COLDS

To quickly break up a cough or cold it is necessary to do two things:
1—Get rid of phlegm. 2—Heal irritation in lining of throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral accomplishes this by its powerful *double action*. It cuts away phlegm because its medication penetrates through and through the linings of throat, chest and bronchial tubes. You feel almost instant relief, all the way down. Then it is absorbed into the irritated membranes just as ink soaks into a blotter. And its soothing, healing properties are absorbed by the membranes themselves, it stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. 60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00, at all druggists.

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown

Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms.

THE GOLD NURSERY CO.
Mason City, W. Va.

GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFER CALVES. Practically pure bred $20.00 each. We ship C. O. D. L. Terwilliger, Wewahitchka, Fla.

FARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

JANUARY

L 91 U256

The St. Joe Dramatic Club

Will Present A Four Act Play

"The Road To The City"

IN THE NEW

High School and Community Building, St. Joe

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 21, 1927

The Cast of Characters and Synopsis

Robert Darnell, A Country Physician.....Derwood Ridgway
Richard James, A Man From the City.....Merritt Maxwell
Jud Judkins, A Young Farmer.....Sam Mumaw
John James, Richard's Invalid Father.....Ray Reasoner
Duke, A Man of Mystery.....Harvey Hun
Jet Sanderson, At the Crossroads.....Catherine Bowser
Toto Lee, Her Cousin.....Lena Meek
Lilly Morton, From the City.....Esther Bowman
Mrs. Sanderson, Jet's Widowed Mother.....Cora Price

PLACE—The Country and the City at the Opposite Ends of the Road.

ACT I. The living room of the Sanderson home in the country. At the Fork of the Road.
ACT II. The library of the James home in the city. Where One Road Leads
ACT III. The same as Act II. Where the Road Ends.
ACT IV. The same as Act I. Jet Makes Her Choice.

MUSIC BETWEEN ACTS Arranged by Mrs. Carl Perkins-DonaldRamsey

TIME, 8:00 O'clock. Entire proceeds will be applied on the DEBT of CHAIRS FOR THE NEW COMMUNITY BUILDING.

COME!

ADMISSION: Children under 12-yrs., 20c. - - - Adults, 35c.

Local Briefs

Moles are not blind, but their sight is very poor.

House For Rent:—Newly painted and papered throughout. See Widney. 2tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maxwell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel.

BREAD!

Regular 1 1-2 pound loaf - 10c.
Saturday Special, 3 for 25c

We are not trying to see how CHEAP we can sell, but how MUCH good goods we can SELL for the money.

SUGAR, 10-lbs - 69c.

Flour, 24½ lb sack.....95c	Pork and Beans, 3 cans..25c
Pure Buckwheat 5 lb....29c	Hominy, large size.....10c
Best Grade Creamery Butter lb.....53c	Peaches, large size.....25c
Wisconsin Mild Cheese lb35c	Corn Meal, 5 lb.....19c
Armour's Oleo, ...25 and 27c	Oyster Shells, 100 lb...$1.25

P.&G. R.&M. Kirks Flake Soap, 6 bars 25c.

Vaseline.....8c.	Jad Salts.....75c.
Rubbing Alcohol.....48c.	Dr. Miles Nervine.....89c.
Feen-A-Mint.....22c.	Swamp Root.....$1.07
Nursing Bottles.....10c.	Foleys Cough Syrup..25-55c.
Rubber Baby Pants.....15c	Foleys Cough and Grippe Tablets.....23c.
Rubber Gloves.....35c.	Epsom Salts, lb.....10c.
Kotex.....50c.	

Special Low Prices On
Boys, Misses and Womens Rubbers——
Boys heavy sole rubbers 69c pr. Misses 59c pair.
Womens, 79c pair.

Highest Market Price Paid For EGGS

ZONKER'S Store

A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES consisting of Oranges—Bananas—Grape Fruit—Grapes—Sweet Oranges—Cranberries—Celery—Tomatoes—Leaf and Head Lettuce.

Literary Digest at News office.

Frank Hart is reported as improved some.

Master Jimmie Monroe is absent from school this week on account of sickness.

Grady Woodcox moved last week into his St. Joe residence, from the John Simanton farm.

For Sale:—Vacuette Sweeper, Guaranteed. Good as new, $10.00. Mrs. C. A. Woodcox 3t1

Toledo Blade can now be secured at News office each day. Let us know your wants. Chicago papers also on sale.

F. M. Thornton, who suffered a stroke of paralysis some weeks ago is now able to be about the house. His recovery is speedy.

The Concord Township Home Bureau will hold their January meeting next Friday, the 21st., at the home of Mrs. Anna Tustison.

American copper mines, some experts say, will last only forty years, judging by the deposits now known and the rate of present consumption.

Elmer Hart and family moved from Napoleon, Ohio, Monday to Greenfield, Ohio, where he continues his work with the Ford Co., as electrician.

Tuesday we seen a dog going up the street with a smile all over its face. The muzzle had worked off its nose and was hanging by a strap around its neck.

Farmers Institute next week, special pictures on Wednesday evening at H. S. Gym. Admission 25 cents, 14 years of age and over, others Free. 3t1

Mrs. Marie Trostel entertained the R. H. C. last Thursday. Eleven members and two guests were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leone Mason, Jan. 26.

Mrs. B. Wiers, who suffereed the second stroke of paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Peters, in Jackson township, is reported some better, although helpless.

That Auburn will have a government postoffice building within the next five years is indicated by telegram received late Saturday by Milo Garrett, Auburn postmaster, from Congressman David Hogg.

The deep snow makes it difficult for quail to forage. Many farmers in DeKalb county are scattering grain and sportsmen acquainted with their haunts are feeding them. F. R. Leighty, deputy game warden, is out each day with grain scattering it for feed.

Efforts to increase the mortgage exemption provision of the state law from $1,000 to $2,000, which have been ill-fated in previous sessions, were revived again Thursday when Representative Frank E. Cline (Rep., Johnson and Marion) introduced such a measure in the Indiana house of representatives.

H. Lyle Shank of Angola, senator representing DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange counties in the Indiana legislature has introduced a bill which provides that children above the age of fourteen may obtain work permits to work for their paretns. Present industrial board ruling denies permits to parents who wish their children to work for them.

The district meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will be held at Garrett this week. The district includes both DeKalb and Steuben counties. Lodges attending will be from Auburn, Angola, Waterloo, Metz, Butler, St. Joe, Hamilton, Ashley and Fremont. Special guests of the meeting will be Mrs. Elizabeth Ehrhardt of Gary, president of the Rebekah assembly and Mrs. Valetta Kimmel of Kendallville, past president.

The DeKalb Mortgage Loan Co. in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, says Wm. Hablawets has failed to pay any part of the principal and interest on $2,500 in notes executed May 2, 1925, and due in five years. Another note for $500 was given November 8, 1922, due in five years and no payment has been made on it. A judgment of $3,700 is demanded, together with the foreclosure of a mortgage on eighty acres of land in Wilmington township given to secure the notes.

Those who gathered January 9, 1927 and enjoyed the day and bountiful dinner prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick at their pleasant home, 1½ miles west of St. Joe, to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Anna Rickett, were besides the ladies and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick and three sons, Russell, Clayton and Lawrence of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Perry of Coburntown, Mrs. Della Brown and Keith Daily. The beautiful birthday cake was a present from Ray Herrick. For many, many years Mrs. Herrick and Mrs. Rickett have enjoyed their birthdays together.

St. Joe against Newville—Bread is 3 loaves for 25 cents.

Bobbie Curie has been suffering with a severe attack of asthma.

Mrs. Howard Shilling continues to be on the sick list, although improved.

Levi Rowe of south of Butler, moved onto the Wm. Staman farm, last week.

Ye Editor and wife were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther.

Russell Tustison is home from Auburn for at least a week. He suffered an attack of nose bleeding last week.

Rev. McKnight made a trip to Toledo, Monday morning and returned with his mother, who will stay here for some time.

Mrs. Grace Dilley visited her husband at Chicago from Friday until Monday. Her son, John visited Butler relatives over Sunday.

SALESMAN for Lubricating Oil and Paint; two lines combined. Salary or commission. The ROYCE REFINING CO., or The ROYCE PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 3t1p

Mrs. Alice Lewis of Auburn and Mrs. Cora Lodewick of Roswell, New Mexico, were guests in the D. L. Carpenter. H. M. Widney and B. E. Widney homes, several days last week, returning to Auburn Sunday. Mrs. Lewis had spent several months in the south and reports the climate fine and very agreeable.

Two bills touching the wet and dry question have had introduction in the House, one requiring the licensing of drug stores as well as pharmacists themselves, looking to the restoration of prescription whiskey to drug store shelves, and the other affecting the search and seizure provisions of the Wright Bone-Dry law.

Corunna has abolished her school board and has turned her school over to the trustee, due to the equipment being inadequate. A total of 56 scholars in the grades and 40 in high school is reported this year. Richland township has asked Fairfield township to join in the building program and should they decide to do so they can go to $75,000 in their bond issue. A consolidation is the thing. The state is witholding its credit until a building program is provided.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 3ltf.

L. W. Yeiser, of South Whitley, was an over night guest of Wilbur Yeiser and family, Tuesday.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The suit in the DeKalb circuit court of the City National bank of Auburn, against Ben F. and Ora Grogg on a note has been dismissed.

A log containing 1,700 feet of lumber was skidded into the local yards Tuesday, taken from the Wm. Hamilton farm east of town. Four teams were used in drawing the log.

George C. Carroll, World War hero and former superintendent of the Garrett public schools, was elected superintendent of the Terre Haute schools last Wednesday night.

The Dixie Jubilee Quartette will appear as the first number of the Lyceum Course given at the H. S. Gymnasium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission—Adults 50c, H. S. Students 35c, Children 25 cents.

Last Tuesday evening while Walter Zonker was returning home from Woodburn, and when near Spencerville his car caught fire. The car was so badly burned that it could not be repaired at a profit, therefore it will be practically a total loss to Mr. Zonker.

Unprofitable agricultural conditions were blamed for the closing of the North Liberty State Bank, North Liberty, Ind., by state bank Examiner Luther F. Symonds today. Deputy Examiners Morris Stults and R. F. Huber were sent to take charge of the situation. The bank has a capitalization of $50,000.

Mrs. M. C. Hart and daughter, Lizzie, Mrs. Eva Shull, Mrs. Cad Shull and Mrs. W. P. Coburn, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Alice Hart at Hicksville. Mrs. Hart is spending the winter with her son, A. E. and family. The same ladies spent Tuesday with Mrs. Anna Abel east of Coburntown, who is in poor health.

Harry L. Davidson of Auburn, was re-elected president of the DeKalb county Poultry association Saturday. Claude Talley of Auburn was named vice president and William L. Sheely of north of Auburn, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Jacob Stebing, Harry Palmer, Lincoln Bolba, William Brown and Claude Talley. The superintendent is J. L. Rinehold of Auburn.

The snow and ice blanket covering the ground stopped the making of sweet clover hay, which had continued in Defiance county later than ever before known. The seed sown in oats and wheat produced a good crop that couldn't be harvested because of wet weather. During the past month the crop has been cut and the countryside has witnessed the strange spectacle of making hay in freezing weather.—Crescent News.

The Ginnivan Dramatic Company "Tent Theatre," which has made Ashley, Ind., its permanent headquarters for the past fifteen years, has been awarded the honor of being the oldest tent theatre repertoire show existing, according to the "Bill-Board," a theatrical paper which has been collecting the dates and records to determine the oldest and largest repertoire shows now existing. The Ginnivans are able to prove their years of existance by exact dates and photos kept by the family, consequently they have gained the honor of being the oldest and best established tent theatre existing today.

FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

The DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis Society will hold a clinic in the assembly room of the court house Tuesday, January 25, from 1 to 4 P. M. Dr. Eric Crull of Fort Wayne assisted by Marion Sweeney, DeKalb County Nurse will be in charge.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. 2277

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the Estate of Addia Filley deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Merritt Sechler,
Adm. de bonis non
With will annexed.

December 31, 1926.
Link & McClintock, Attys. 1t3.

Crepe paper in 11 colors at News office.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

The Edon fire truck will respond to calls up to five miles with a minimum charge of $25.00.

Transfer paper at NEWS office, 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

Merritt Sechler had bad luck while at Hicksville Monday, when he lost his watch, given him as a keepsake from his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Funk of Auburn, Loretta Funk and Loretta Keller of Concord, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hursey.

Farmers Institute next week, special pictures on Wednesday evening at H. S. Gym. Admission 25 cents, 14 years of age and over, others Free. 3t1

A Colorado preacher, who is also a justice of the peace, marries folks with two ceremonies, so that the knot will stay tied longer. What a field for that man in Hollywood!

We see a lot in the papers about women's dress— the lack of it, etc. A saintly old codger from away up at Zion City wants to forbid the dear things appearing upon the streets in costumes about so high or so low, (of course you can't see where our hands are.) While we are long for decency and all such highbrow stuff, yet we are herewith serving notice on one and all, that we ain't a-goin' to fool with nobody's skirts or nothing. If the women want to dress so as to show their dimples, what's it to us? It's their dimples, besides we don't have to look at them—if we don't want to—and we don't unless some of them pass our way, If all the women in this place want to come down town in bathing suits, or without hem, let 'em come on. We'll slip into the basement while they are passing and there 'tend our own business as every gentleman ought to do, and stop meddlin' with things of no concern to the male sex.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

John Barger and wife to Walter M. Corey, lot 13, J. D. Leighty's add., $1.

CONCORD

Byron E. Widney et. al. to Viola J. Carpenter, und. 2-3 20 acres sec. 2 and 20 acres sec. 3, $1.

Otto L. Widney et. al. to Byron E. Widney, und. 2-3 30 acres sec. 3 and 70 acres sec. 2, $1.

Byron E. Widney et. al. to Otto L. Widney, und. 2-3 100 acres sec. 2, $1.

Jos. A. and Ella C. Hull to Vernie R. and Agnes I. Monroe, 57.32 acres sec. 3, $6,000.

Daniel Oberholtzer to Mirtha J. Souder, .25 acre, sec. 16, $1.

SPENCER

Alfred Bachman and wife to Floyd Higgins, lots 14 and 15, O. P., $2,000.

NEWVILLE

Wm. G. Morr, sheriff, to auditor of DeKalb county, 83.77 acres sec. 18, J. H. Benner property.

Arthur C. Rhoads et. al. to Bethel Shafer, lot 35, O. P., $100.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. T. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John Crothers, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

JANUARY

L 91 4257

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of the Farmer State Bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on Dec. 31, 1926.

F. E. Rhodes, President C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier-Secy.
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$177 388 75
Overdrafts		114 53
U. S. Government Securities		1 824 25
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.		16 463 17
Banking House		3 199 88
Furniture and Fixtures		2 164 24
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand		23 710 71
Total		$224 365 53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	9 050 00
Undivided Profits—Net	10 068 06
Demand Deposits	49 004 63
Demand Certificates	125 515 92
Total	$224 365 53

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Reectenwall of the Farmer State Bank of Spencerville, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1927.

(Seal) William Allen, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires March 16, 1930.

SPENCERVILLE

Chicago papers at News office.

Leone Wade of Newville, was a weekend guest of her uncle, Lloyd Wade and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knaak, were Hicksville visitors, Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Baltz.

Mrs. Ella Hughes and son, Orla, of Concord, were guests in the J. C. Vallieu home recently.

Rvival meetings will continue at the Methodist Church this week.

Examinations were held at the school house on Monday and Tuesday.

L. M. Chapman and wife are the parents of a baby girl, born Thursday.

Sherman Zimmerman was a business caller at Fort Wayne, Monday.

Edward Billman and wife were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner was taken to the Auburn hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Anna Boger of Auburn, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gust Hafner and family.

Gerry Wasson and wife spent Sunday the guests of Dr. Frank Silberg and family at Butler.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman of Harlan, was a guest several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam, Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and Mrs. Jenny Chaney were Sunday guests at the Jason Keyes home.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Smith. The ladies will sew.

R. U. Bowser and family, Clarence Gloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reed, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowser at Huntington, visiting Theo. Bowser, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Fred Hart entertained the Hom Bureau Club at her home at Coburntown. The guests were Mrs. Wm. Reed and daughter, Vera and Mrs. Glenn Hart. Pot luck dinner was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Claude Laub and will be an all day meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Vallieu and Mrs. Donald Kimes were callers in the C. J. Knaak home Thursday afternoon.

Wm. Vallieu, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with his little daughter, Jean Louise and J. C. Vallieu and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Cupp and Ralph Baker visited Mrs. Baker at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett, Wednesday evening.

Farmers Institute next week, special pictures on Wednesday evening at H. S. Gym. Admission 25 cents, 14 years of age and over, others Free. Come to St. Joe.3t1

Frank Nelson, DeKalb county poet, gave a very pleasing recital of some of his poems before the Parent-Teacher Association at the Spencerville Community Hall last Tuesday evening. Over two hundred people were in attendance. The community orchestra gave an excellent concert and the singing by the ladies quartette was appreciated by all.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Sam Wasson is recovering from an attack of the grippe.

The millions of germs on money and in kisses never make a man refuse either.

Leo and Victor Spitler, of east of town, were Sunday dinner guests of Victor McCrory.

C. B. McCrory and sons were Sunday evening callers at the Eck Hursh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman, of Auburn, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman, Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Cole and daughters of Fort Wayne, are spending the week with Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wasson.

DeKALB COUNTY

Basket Ball Tourney

Spencerville, January 28-29

Eight High School teams competing

ASHLEY, AUBURN, BUTLER, CORUNNA, GARRETT, ST. JOE, SPENCERVILLE, AND WATERLOO.

Games will begin at 7:30 Friday Evening.

R. P. CHAMBERS will Referee All Games

Come and root for your team. Support your team by securing Tickets early from them.

DRAWINGS WILL BE MADE SATURDAY, JAN. 22

No Season Tickets. Session Tickets 35cents

Coburn's Corners

Elwood Hart is working in the Automobile factory at Auburn.

The church at Coburn's Corners will celebrate their nintieth anniversary next month.

The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday with Mrs. Mattie Hart in an all day meeting.

The Coburn, county gravel road is being resurfaced from Floyd Coburn's to the Dermott hill.

Ralph Fry is moving from the Kimes farm to the farm formerly owned by his father, east of the Corners.

Rev. Joseph Scholes is holding a meeting in Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Scholes is visiting her daughter in Johnstown, Pa.

The school hack and some of the teachers who drive automobiles had difficulty in getting to school last Friday, owing to the deep snow.

Mrs. Chas. Coburn and daughter, Myra, from Fremont, Mich., came last Saturday to visit with friends here. Mrs. Coburn will remain till spring.

Virgil Koch and Bernard McNabb succeeded in capturing one of the Red Foxes which have been known to stay around this section of the country for some time. They saw another one and trailed it nearly to Harlan but finally gave up the chase.

The largest oak tree in northern Indiana was cut several days ago along the St. Joe river on Will Hamilton's farm. It measured seven feet at the base. It proved to be a bee tree and more than a tub of honey was procured from it. The oldest settlers talk about it being a large tree when they were children. No doubt it was several hundred years old.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Hugh Traxler was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hatch spent Monday at Hicksville.

Mrs. Hugh Traxler, John Miller and Ira Mendenhall, are on the sick list.

Mrs. Kate Richard went to Hicksville Wednesday for an indefinite visit with friends.

Dewey Miller went to McClure, Ohio, Sunday, and brought his family home. They have been visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, LeRoy Kinney and wife, since Christmas.

The young married peoples class of the U. B. Sunday School held their class meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, west of Newville, Friday evening, about twenty-five were present. An oyster supper was served. A good time is reported.

Mrs. Minnie Hatch received a telegram Saturday afternoon stating that her mother was seriously ill at her son's home in Chicago. But Mr. and Mrs. Hatch did not go. The little three year old girl of Mack Richmond and wife has the pneumonia.

SPENCERVILLE DEFEATS NEW HAVEN

Break Losing Streak by Trouncing Downstaters in Hard Tilt 19-15

Spencerville, Jan, 17.—Spencerville high school defeated New Haven high school in a fast and exciting game 19 to 15. Both teams were quite awhile in finding the basket and a large portion of the half was gone before Beams sank the ball for the first score. Spencerville netted the ball again before New Haven tied the score. Then the locals went on a scoring spree and led at the rest period 12-4.

New Haven came back stronger in the second half but was not able to overcome Spencerville's lead, which not cut to less than four points at anytime. The ability of Beams to score from long range and of Bowser to break through the New Haven defense for close up shots were factors in the locals victory. Bowser was high point man with seven points to his credit.

Spencerville will go to St. Joe next Saturday night to play the high school there.

Spencer (19)		New Haven (15)
Laux	F	Null
Furnish	F	Blaising
Beams	C	Snyder
Bowser	G	Grover
Mann	G	Brower

Substitutions—Tustison for Snyder; Lake for Tustison; Snyder for Null; Parks for Blaising; McCrory for Bowser.

Field Goals—Bowser, 2; Tustison, 2; Snyder,; Blaising; Bowser, 4; Beams, 2; Furnish.

Free Throws—Grover; Blaising, 2; Bowser, 3; Beams, 2; Furnish.

Referee—Fronz (Auburn.)

NEWVILLE CENTER

Forest Dermott and family spent Tuesday evening with Elza Moore and family.

Alva Coburn visited Sunday with Fred Gee and family and Mrs. Matie Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and family and J. S. Kain, spent Wednesday in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kain.

Stanley Davis left Sunday for Indianapolis, where he has taken employment with the Minnesota Threshers Company.

Elwood Hart and Miss Mary Moore spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Dr. E. T. Julian

M. D.

St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

HATCHING EGGS

Wanted Now. What Have You?
WE ARE PAYING TODAY— 50c
WE PAY EXPRESS; BUY YEAR ROUND

See our price daily in *Louisville Courier Journal* under Louisville markets.

MANSFIELD HATCHERY CO.
1116 Oldham St. Louisville, Ky.
Est. 1905 Member Louisville Board of Trade.

The Greatest Sensation of America's Greatest Industry

The Chevrolet Coach Improved in Quality

—YET REDUCED TO

$595

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Former price $645

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

NEW LOW PRICES

The Coach Former price $645	$595
The Coupe Former price $645	$625
The Sedan Former price $735	$695
The Landau Former price $765	$745
The Touring Car	$525

Price includees balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.

The Roadster	$525

Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.

The Sport Cabriolet	$715

Entire new model with ruble seat.
1-Ton Truck, (Chassis Only) . . $495
½ Ton Truck, (Chassis Only) $395

New and Marvelously Beautiful Fisher Bodies —a host of Mechanical Improvements—New Features found only on the costliest cars

----Plus an amazing reduction in prices!

AMERICA has always expected great things from its greatest industry. But the announcement of the Most Beautiful Chvrolet has been the automotive sensation of all times! Seven super models styled as low priced cars were never styled before! New bodies by Fisher! And finer quality---the result of a host of improvements such as: AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, one-piece full crown fenders, bullet type lamps and many, many others.

All this is combined to a supreme degree in the beautiful Chevrolet Coach. This most populaar of all Chevrolet models is offered at the amazingly reduced price of $595 and similarly striking price reductions are also announced on other models. Whether you plan to spend more or less than the price of a Chevrolet, come in today and see this most beautiful low priced Coach ever designed.

Admire its marvelous style and grace. Mark its many new fine-car features! Learn for yourself by personal inspection why at its new low price, it is the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry.

Balloon tires now standard on all models--
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., effective January 1st. 1927

Furnish Sales and Service
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

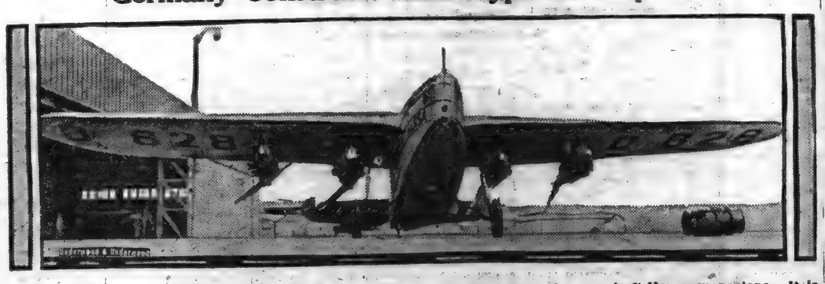
JANUARY

L 91 0258

Calexico Is Hit by 50 Earthquake Shocks

View of Calexico, Calif., which was the chief sufferer from the fifty earthquake shocks that rocked the Imperial valley and part of northern Mexico. The photograph was taken early in the morning after the temblors were experienced.

Germany Constructs New Type of Airplane



Here is the latest achievement in airplane design of German engineers, the new Luft-Hansa monoplane. It is featured by the motors being directly attached to the wing beams. This may be the forerunner of a huge passenger-carrying plane designed for transatlantic flights.

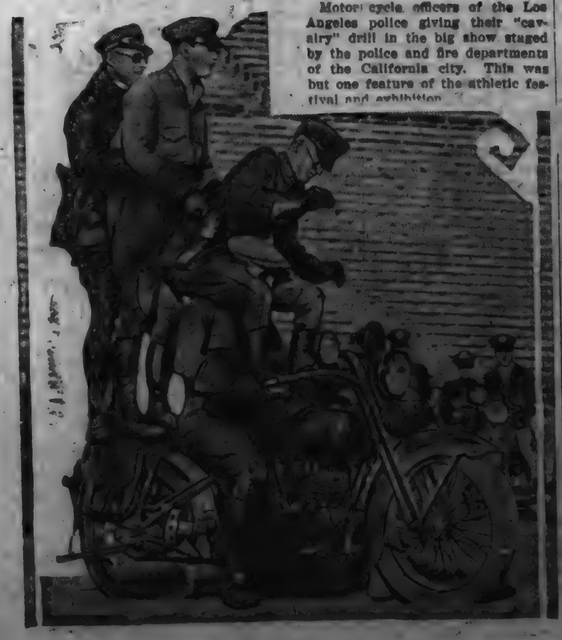
Cadets Now Have Short Overcoats

New overcoats, short and gray, made their first appearance recently at the U. S. Military academy at West Point. It does not displace the long coat but is worn when more freedom of movement is desired. Cadets wearing the new and the old coats are seen above.

MESSAGE TO FRANCE

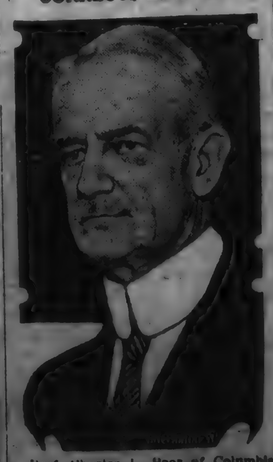
With a musical "ping," Suzanne Lenglen's magic tennis racket sent a white sphere whirling into the air at Palo Verde estates near Los Angeles. The ball was snared by Jimmie James, air mail flyer, who immediately nosed his plane into the eastern skies and nodded an acknowledgment of the farewell wave of the great French net star. Written on the ball, which ultimately will arrive at the desk of the President of France, was a New Year's greeting to the French people and their chief executive, written in the characteristic impetuous hand of Mlle. Lenglen.

"Gasoline Cavalry" of Los Angeles



Motorcycle officers of the Los Angeles police giving their "cavalry" drill in the big show staged by the police and fire departments of the California city. This was but one feature of the athletic festival and exhibition.

CORRECTS EINSTEIN



Prof. Charles L. Poor of Columbia university explaining to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the Philadelphia convention that Einstein had made a basic error in the practical application of his light deflection theory.

DAIRY FACTS

FROZEN MILK IS NOT DESIRABLE

How is cow's milk injured by freezing? In answer to that question F. C. Button, professor of dairying at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, says:

"Even a casual observer is familiar with the visible effects that freezing has on milk. He can see that the cream in thawed milk is not the same as in normal milk. He also knows that the main portion of the milk becomes flaky when thawed. These are the physical changes which milk undergoes upon freezing. The fat is partially churned and its emulsion is never completely restored after thawing. The casein or curd in frozen milk appears in flakes rather than in the original colloidal condition.

"Freezing also affects milk in a chemical way. The interference with fat emulsion makes frozen milk harder to digest than unfrozen milk. For this reason infants should not be fed milk which has been frozen.

"When milk becomes completely frozen, it is forced out of the bottle and lifts the cap. The milk may project as much as three or four inches. In this way it may become contaminated with bacteria from blowing dust and from being licked by dogs and cats. Milk which has been frozen will not keep sweet as long as normal milk.

"Where milk is delivered in the early morning hours, the consumer should provide some protection for the bottles. A box serves very well, and a burlap covering helps more in the extremely cold weather. The ideal arrangement would be to provide some place inside where the milkman could set the milk."

Should Cows Face in or to the Walls of Stable?

The old question of whether cows should face toward the center or toward the walls of a dairy barn is not settled by the New York State College of Agriculture, which says that both plans have their ardent supporters. It lists the advantages of each, and leaves the individual farmer to make his own choice.

The question arises, as far as the college is concerned, in connection with a new bulletin on the construction of concrete floors for dairy stables. It advocates well-laid floors for permanence and durability, and gives complete details for laying them, telling how to mix, lay and finish the concrete, with photographs and working drawings of the whole job, from start to completion, so that any handy man should not have trouble in getting a satisfactory result, and without prohibitive cost.

Farmers who are contemplating the building of new stables or the remodeling of old ones, are invited by the college to write to the office of publication of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca for a copy of the bulletin which will be sent without cost. It is necessary only to use a plain 1-cent government postcard, giving the sender's name and address, written plainly, together with the symbol E 140, and the publication will be forwarded by return mail.

Attention to Give Cows Afflicted With Garget

Watch out for garget in a new milk cow these cold days. At the first sign of a swollen udder or stringiness in the milk, cut down the animal's grain ration until she is relieved, and give her a dose of physic—castor oil or epsom salts. Milk her gently several times a day, also kneading the udder with your hands, and keep the animal in a warm place. After the physic has worked an ounce of saltpeter daily for two or three days is helpful. So, too, are hot cloths applied to the udder for a few minutes every two or three hours—taking care that the udder does not afterward become chilled.

Cows Mean More Profits in Diversified Farming

How is dairying going to make diversified farming more profitable?

Diversified farming means the growing of larger areas in grain crops, legumes and other hay and forage crops. If these are sold directly from the farm large amounts of soil fertility will be carried away in these crops. By feeding these crops to dairy cattle at home and thus retaining most of their fertility on the farm for soil building, the farmer gets a profit in growing the crop and another in feeding it.—Clemson College News Notes.

Barley for Fattening

Barley proved to be worth slightly more than corn for fattening calves at a test recently completed at the Colorado experiment station. The rate of gain for the corn and barley fattened calves was practically the same. The two lots under comparison were fed corn silage, linseed cake and alfalfa hay in addition to the grain ration. There was a considerable saving in alfalfa hay with the barley-fed calves. The calves fed barley outsold those fed corn.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 23

PRAYER IN CHRISTIAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:35; 14:32-42; Matt. 6:9-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ask and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Talking to God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Teaches Us How to Pray.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Learning From Jesus How to Pray.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Jesus Taught by Prayer.

I. Jesus Praying in a Solitary Place (Mark 1:35).

After a series of most strenuous efforts Jesus retired to a lonely place to pray. He who the day before had shown His mighty power in casting out devils and banishing disease now needed to be alone with God. In order to do this He arose a long time before daylight. The very best time to pray is in the morning when our physical powers have been renewed. If the Son of God needed this time for prayer, this renewal of spiritual strength in communion with the Heavenly Father, how much more should we seek help by retiring to the solitary place.

II. Jesus Praying in Gethsemane (Mark 14:32-42)

In this time of crisis He took with him Peter, James and John.

1. The first prayer (vv. 35-38).

(1) His posture (v. 35).

He fell on his face prostrate on the ground. In the hour of great need we naturally prostrate ourselves before God.

(2) His petition (v. 36).

"Take away this cup from me." By the cup is meant His death on the cross. No doubt it was most grievous for Him to face this shame, but He pressed on, knowing that for this cause He had come into the world (John 12:27, 28, cf. Heb. 2:14).

(3) His resignation (v. 36).

His will was in subjection to the Father. He knew that His death on the cross was the will of God, the Father, for He was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world.

(4) The disciples rebuked (v. 37).

He singled out Peter since he had been the most conspicuous in proclaiming his loyalty (John 13:38).

(5) Extortation to the disciples (v. 38).

"Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation." The only way to be able to stand in the time of trial is to be watching and praying.

2. The second prayer (vv. 39, 40).

He withdrew the second time from the disciples and uttered the same words in prayer. This was not vain repetition. It is proper to repeat our requests. He found the disciples asleep again. Their shame and confusion were more marked than at first.

3. The third prayer (vv. 41, 42).

He uttered the same words in the third prayer (Matt. 26:44).

He tells the disciples to sleep on and take their rest as the hour had now come for His betrayal. There is such a thing as being asleep when wanted and awakening when it is too late. If the disciples had been praying they would not have fallen asleep.

III. Jesus Giving a Model Prayer (Matt. 6:9-13).

This model was given in response to the disciples' request that the Lord would teach them how to pray (Luke 11:10). It is not therefore the Lord's prayer, but the model prayer for the disciples. It involves:

1. A right relationship (v. 9).

"Our Father." Only those who become children of God by faith in Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:26) can pray aright. One must be a child of God before he can be in communion with God.

2. A right attitude (vv. 9, 10).

"Hallowed be Thy name." When one realizes that he has been delivered from the power of darkness and translated into the kingdom of His Son (Col. 1:13) by being made a child of God, he cannot help pouring out his soul in gratitude and praise, intensely longing for the kingdom, the righteous rule of Christ to come on the earth.

3. A right spirit (vv. 11-13).

(1) That of trust which looks to God for the supply of daily bread. We are dependent upon Him for our daily food. With all man's boasted progress he cannot make a harvest. The marvels of modern chemistry are insufficient for this.

(2) That of love which results in forgiveness of others. God will not listen to the prayer of one who has an unforgiving spirit.

(3) That of holiness which moves one to pray not to be led into temptation and longs to be delivered from the evil one.

"Soiled" Language

The language of some men is so "soiled" that it seems a proof that they were formed of the soil.—King's Business.

Things to Give Away

The Lord has a few things to give away if you can get where you can take them.—Echoes.

Be a Gideon

God wants to make you a Gideon for His glory and His cause.—Echoes.

Get New Velvety Rugs in Return

Yes—we will turn your old rugs, carpets and clothing into fine rug yarn and weave it into beautiful new *seamless, reversible* rugs. Select any color you want. Don't waste a bit of that old material. It is worth money on the purchase of these beautiful Olson Rugs. Send right now for our free rug book showing pictures of rugs in colors and telling how you can save money.

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No need to pay high prices for new rugs when you can turn in your old rugs and clothing, cut the cost in two and get these superb Olson Rugs. Send for the Rug Book today which gives prices on all sizes—and gather up all your old material ready to ship, just as a million housewives have already done.

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A lawless race, with no religion or creed, yet instinctively the Eskimo observes the rule of doing as he would be done by, and we are obliged to respect him for his physical manhood, his uncomplaining endurance, his good humor, simple dignity, and for the honorable manner in which he treats his women, children and even dogs.—Michigan Public Health.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Just as Good

"Does you wife know the traffic rules?" "No, but, then, she's good looking."

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

After working the political boss for a job a man can afford to take it easy.

Most people wouldn't want their own way if they could have it.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

JANUARY

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To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Accident Toll 17,000

About 17,000 people were killed in accidents in homes last year. Half of those killed were mothers of families, says the Dearborn Independent.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 378 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

A Deep One

Miller—I've just spilled water all over the table.

Burns—That makes it a pool table.

Old reckonings breed new disputes.

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DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

After trying prescription after prescription Mrs. Martha Hamilton, a prominent nurse of Liberty Hall, Tenn., turned to Dodd's Pills. Mrs. Hamilton writes: "Am glad to say your Pills did wonders. They relieved me of rheumatism when I could not walk. I used several kinds of medicine, but Dodd's Pills beat them all. Am a nurse in a sanitarium and feel fine and dandy."

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IT WAS THE PROFESSOR'S SCHEME

By FENTON BRIGHT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"WHY don't I go to work, boss? Because there ain't no human being what will give me work. You wouldn't believe me if I was to tell you that I'm a Yale graduate, and that my folks was as white as the driveh snow, would you? Say, make it a dollar and I'll tell you my story.

"Thanks, boss. Well, then, my name's Theodore Van Trump, and I belong to one of the best families of Boston. And when I fell into love with Marian Richards there wasn't a happier man this side of the Common. The only fly in the ointment was Jim Burley, my rival. He wasn't a college man like me, but he had the rocks, and I hadn't.

"She couldn't decide which one of us she'd take. 'I love you both,' she said. 'I love you both equal. If I've got to decide I'll die an old maid. Can't one of you boys make me take you?'

"'That suits me,' says Jim. 'Same here,' I allowed. 'But how are we going to do it?' asks Jim. 'Let's fight for it,' says I. 'Right,' answers Jim, and we set to that night.

"It was a closed and locked empty room, and the key was put on the floor before the door, and the one that first grabbed it meant 'I've had enough.' A sanguinary battle it was, gentlemen. We fought thirty-seven rounds by daylight and eighteen more by candlelight. And when it was over neither of us would have recognised the other. But neither of us grabbed the key.

"'I guess that won't do,' panted Jim, as he looked at me out of the corner of his mouth from the floor. 'Same here,' I answered, out of my forehead. You see our features had become displaced, gentlemen. 'Let's grab the key together,' Jim suggests. 'That suits me,' I answered. And so we did.

"Jim challenged me to a duel. We went into the woods and shot at each other at ten paces, then five, then three. We drilled each other like sieves, but we couldn't kill each other. 'This won't do, either,' says Jim to me as we lay side by side in the hospital ward. 'I agree,' says I. 'Make it another dollar, gentlemen? No? All right, suit yourselves, then.

"Well, sir, we tried all ways, including going up in bursting balloons and eloping with Marian. Neither of us could bring it off. When Jim had Marian half way to the altar I butted in and forbade the banns. When I got Marian down a rope ladder, Jim was waiting below with an ax to chop the rope before I reached the ground. And all the time Marian would have taken either of us; didn't care which, in fact, so long as it wasn't anybody else.

"Jim comes to me one day. 'I got it,' he says. 'Got what?' asks I. 'It,' says Jim, displaying a vial. 'This was given to me by Professor MacStart,' he says, 'and it's going to solve our problem. Let's go to Marian's house and we'll all talk it over together.'

"When we got there Marian welcomed us like kings. 'Have you decided which of you it's to be?' she asks. 'I'm sort of getting tired of waiting, and it's only fair to tell you that there's a third party just butted in. Not that I care for him as I do you boys, but I can't wait for you forever.'

"'That's all right,' says Jim. 'My friend Perfessor MacStart has agreed to help us out of our difficulties. It's a duel,' he says.

"'Not for me,' says I. 'I've fought you enough duels, Jim, and you know we're so evenly matched that neither of us could best the other, not even in a spelling bee.'

"'This is different,' says Jim. 'I have here a vial. It contains two doses of stuff. Inside one of these doses is a single drop of Perfessor MacStart's famous mixture for turning white people black.'

"'I never heard of such a thing,' says Marian. 'Who wants to turn white people black?'

"'That's just the point; nobody does usually,' says Jim. 'However, this is a case in point. This single drop of Perfessor MacStart's famous mixture won't mix. It's just a drop, floating in the center of the bottle. It can't be seen, heard, smelled, touched, or tasted. Now, if we divide the contents of this here vial, one of us must get the drop and one won't. It can't be divided. It's an original molecoddleole.'

"'I'm beginning to get you now,' says I. 'The winner is the one what turns black, and he gets Miss Marian.'

"'Never!' screamed Marian. 'I'm going to marry the loser. No black fellows for mine.'

"'The winner is the loser,' explains Jim Burley. 'In six to eight hours the winning loser, what was white, turns completely black, for keeps. The loser is the winner. He marries Miss Marian.'

"'Not before I've had time to see he doesn't turn black, too,' says Marian.

"'He won't,' says Jim, patientlike. 'You see, he won't swallow the drop, and he began to uncork the vial. 'Are you ready, Theodore?' he asks.

"'Entirely so,' says I. 'You see, I loved the girl well enough to be willing to turn black if I couldn't have her.

"'Then come on,' says Jim, pouring out the stuff into two glasses. How they happened to be there ought to have puzzled me at the time, but it didn't. 'I think I've divided fair,' says Jim, 'and you can take whichever glass you want.'

"'I'll take the one nearest you,' says I. 'Here's health, anyhow.' And so we drank. 'You won't make it another dollar, gentlemen? All right; just as you please, of course.'

"We went home. All that night I kept feeling myself to see if I was black, but I felt just the same. I guessed I'd won then and went to sleep peaceful. When I woke in the morning I went over to my shaving mirror. I was as black as the ace of spades, gentlemen. And it wouldn't wash off.

"Well, sir, you can guess how I felt. Jim Burley had got her for sure. What riled me more than anything else was my having took the glass nearest him. If I'd taken the other one I'd have been white instead of black. Now I was black instead of white. I tell you, gentlemen, it made me sick.

"I thought of all the trouble I'd had, getting my face bunged up by Jim, and then drilled full of holes, and falling nine hundred feet out of a blazing balloon, just as if I'd been a 'movie' actor instead of an ordinary decent, self-respecting citizen, and it got me sore.

"I had a try at salves and turpentine, but it seemed to have settled too deep for anything to be of much use. I thought of telephoning Marian to take me anyhow, but I knew that wouldn't go. Jim had won her in fair fight, and—well, I had to knuckle under.

"Just then I heard a ring at the door of my apartment. I went and opened it. An ugly-looking buck nigger was standing there.

"'What do you want, you black loafer?' I roared, for I wasn't feeling very kindly toward the colored race just then. He looks to me— 'What, you too?' he roars. And then I saw that it was Jim.

"'Come in!' I says, frostily, but still glad at heart. But he didn't need the invitation, but just pushed me into my room and pulled the door to after him. And he burst into a roar of laughter.

"'I don't see nothing funny in your remarks,' says I. But Jim only laughs the louder. 'Have you tried turpentine?' he asks.

"'I have, and likewise suds, benzine and gasoline,' I answers, huffily. Then the laughing fit took hold of me as well. 'Say, Jim, you do look like a peach,' I says. 'Do you think Miss Marian will marry you now?'

"'That drop must have divided,' says Jim. 'Well, there's no hope for either of us now, Theodora.'

"'I dunno,' says I. 'I guess it's up to us to commit suicide, if we ain't death-proof, but there's one thing to do first, and that's to bash up Perfessor MacStart.'

"'I'm with you there,' I says. 'When do we begin?'

"'Right now,' he says; and then the telephone rang. 'Excuse me,' says I.

"'I'll go with you,' says Jim, kind of suspicious.

"It was from Marian. 'Congratulate me, boys,' she says. 'I guess you're together. I'm telephoning you from Atlantic City. The perfesser and I were married at six this morning.'

"I don't know that I need to say any more, gentlemen. I've been searching for the perfesser ever since, but I've never found him. In the intervals I've been searching for something to take the color off. I never found that either. Jim and I at last started to work our way through the states to find MacStart. He started from San Francisco and I from New York. I don't know how far he's got, but I've reached Jersey City, as you see, and I hope to make Philadelphia by the end of the year. You don't think it's worth another dollar to help me on my way after my telling you this? Oh, all right, suit yourselves, gentlemen."

Find Intense Cold Over Equatorial Sea

The French meteorologist Teisserenc de Bort gives a remarkable record of temperature observed by means of aeronautical researches in the upper air over the equatorial regions of the Atlantic. Good results were obtained by an expedition by himself and Mrs. Rotch in these regions, and, contrary to expectations, it was found that at high levels in the equatorial air much lower temperatures were recorded than at corresponding heights in the temperate latitudes. Over the equator the isothermal zone seemed to be absent. But the temperature continued to decrease up to the highest point reached, and at altitudes of eight miles or more it was found as low as 112 degrees below zero of Fahrenheit's scale.

This intense cold in the high air over the equatorial Atlantic, on which the sun exerts greatest heating power, seems mysterious, indeed, though there is no reason whatever to question the accuracy of the recording instruments. Its explanation is, perhaps, to be found in the existence of a broad atmospheric current traveling with enormous velocity from east to west at altitudes from five to eight miles above the equatorial regions and apparently circling the globe. It seems probable that on surfaces of such a current, from which masses of air have been violently separated as lateral offshoots, the resulting sudden diminution of pressure and expansion of the air would account for an immense reduction of the temperature below zero.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Let me lose count of all my sorrows, Lord,
And even my joys; oh, let me number not
These, nor measure out my lot.
Nor say, "Here it fell short, There it was large or small."
"Here did the mercies thick or scantly fall."
Teach me to watch the countless heavens instead—
Unnumbered.
Who reckoneth thy stars?
—Laura Spencer Porter.

FRENCH COOKING

There is much to be said for starting at least one meal a day with a good hot nourishing soup. The following are a few culled from French cuisine:

Chestnut Soup.—Put into a saucepan a cupful of shelled chestnuts Cook on a slow fire without boiling for half an hour, then remove the brown skin. Put the chestnuts into a mortar with a slice of dry bread and pound to a paste, adding a little bouillon to soften the bread from time to time. Pass through a strainer, add bouillon and cook for another half hour. Serve with croutons.

Onion Soup.—Peel six large onions, cut into thin slices. Cook lightly in butter. When partially browned add a tablespoonful of flour and continue cooking until the mixture is brown. Add water, salt and pepper and cook for a half hour or until the onions are tender. Strain if desired and serve on toast with grated cheese.

Chicken Bouillon.—Take a pound of stewing meat, and an old rooster or lean pullet, cut into small pieces, cover with cold water and simmer; when it has begun to simmer add seasoning—an onion stuck with cloves, a few herbs and carrots and turnips cut into bits. Cook until the meat is very tender. Drain and serve.

Food for the Family.

For those who like the filling but do not eat pastry try the filling in cups.

Pumpkin Pie in Cups.—Put a rim of pastry around custard cups after filling them with pumpkin pulp and bake as usual.

Cranberry Ice.—Cook cranberries as for sauce and strain them; add an equal amount of sugar sirup and freeze. Make the sirup by boiling two cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of water. Cool and add to the juice. Freeze and serve in cups.

Turkey Giblet Soup.—Chop the cooked giblets fine, then put through a coarse sieve. Thicken the liquor in which the giblets were cooked with a little butter and flour cooked together, then add cream to the giblets and brown stock to make the quantity desired.

Chestnut Stuffing.—Blanch a pound of Italian chestnuts, boil until tender and put through the ricer. Add one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of shortening, one tablespoonful of poultry seasoning, a half cupful of raisins, salt, celery, pepper and cayenne to taste.

Cabbage Salad.—Shred a firm white head of cabbage and dress with cream, add a dash of vinegar and sugar to taste with a bit of salt.

Eggs Marchesa.—Butter muffin tins and set upon the stove to warm. In the bottom of each put a teaspoonful of soft bread crumbs, add a dessert spoonful of milk, then a fresh egg carefully broken, season with salt, paprika and pepper. Over this drop a lump of butter, more bread crumbs and a little grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for ten minutes. They should be a golden brown and when a knife is run around the edge and they are turned out on a hot platter, they look like brown puff balls.

A hot egg sandwich is most appetizing for a quick lunch. Fry a little onion in butter until the onion is light yellow, then drop in an egg. Cook until done, put onto a piece of hot buttered bread, cover with another and serve.

Rochester Jelly Cake.—Cream two-thirds of a cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, and three cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat well, and to one-third of the batter add one tablespoonful of molasses, one cupful of chopped raisins dusted with one tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth pound of sliced citron, one-half teaspoonful each of nutmeg and allspice, and two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. Bake the plain batter in two layers and the spiced fruit batter in one, placing the fruit layer between the two plain layers and put together with jelly or marmalade.

Nellie Maxwell

Papal Vestments

The pope's vestments include: Amice, alb, cincture, maniple, stole, tunicle, dalmatic, chasuble, surplice, cape, sandals, stockings (or buskins), gloves, miter, pallium, succinctorium and fanon.

Obvious Name

Africa's Khartoum section sends us a "shoebill stork." Every fond papa will understand the name. The relation between the stork and the shoe bill is glaring in its obviousness.

Purity **Flavor**

have made

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

The Household choice for many Generations

A delicious, pure and wholesome food beverage, made only of high grade cocoa beans, carefully blended and prepared by a perfect mechanical process, no chemicals being used.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

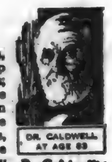
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Guardian of the Family

"MY father, who is past 75, shares our bottle of Syrup Pepsin with his little great-granddaughter aged three. And when I feel constipated, with headache and biliousness, I also get my share of Syrup Pepsin. We would as soon think of being without salt and sugar as not to have a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Constipation Always a Danger

"Always something," says mother. "Biliousness, sour stomach, headache, colds, fevers—you never know when or what." Syrup Pepsin is mother's safeguard. Sweetens stomach, moves bowels; children recover like magic. No wonder mothers everywhere know and trust Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the guardian of the family's health. Sweet, syrupy—children and old people love it. Mild, yet thorough in action. Sudden colds, fevers, headache—conditions responsible for nearly all disease—a dose of Syrup Pepsin and all fear is gone. Once in the home every mother says—"I keep it always on hand." Every druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



Dr Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

What a great man enjoys much is to talk with a fifteen-year-old boy. The boy is never awestruck.

Though the world may owe every man a living, only the persistent collector gets it.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

People who enjoy peripatetics are people that don't mind perspiration.

Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined.—Pope.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

JANUARY

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

FIRST GAME ON LOCAL GYM FLOOR

The new High School and Community Gymnasium was formally opened to the public last Friday night, when the local High School Boys and Girls Basketball teams met the Boys and Girls teams of Mark Center High School.

A large crowd, including many people from Mark Center, Ohio, were in attendance.

In the first game of the evening, our High School Girls played the girls of Mark Center High and were defeated by a large score. However, our girls played a good game, considering, that this is their first season.

In the second game the Boys team was defeated by Mark Center, also. Our High School team is playing its first season and is showing good form and improvement.

The Girls and Boys teams of Mark Center are unusually strong. They were champions of Defiance county last year.

The Gymnasium was a source of interest to the spectators. It has a broad entrance balcony, which steps down on both sides into the auditorium and basketball court. A large stage with footlights is in the west end of the building. The basketball court is composed of a hardwood floor and is regulation size. The space or either side of the court will accommodate a large number of spectators. A shower bath room and two dressing rooms are under the stage.

This new school building is a distinct asset to Concord Township, St. Joe and the community.

LODGE NOTES

The international extension program announced recently by officers of the Supreme (Lodge Knights of Pythias, will, in a large measure, direct the activities of St. Joe Lodge, No. 400, according to Chancellor Commander Harvey Hull, who was recently installed with eight other officers of the lodge to direct the work of the Pythian fraternity in this city during the year. The program, includes among other activities a definite plan to increase the social features, quicken interest in communtiy service and to make a stronger appeal to worthy citizens to become members of the Order. The lodge has set as a mark in the increase of its membership under the general plan announced by the Supreme Lodge to secure a twenty per cent net gain during the year.

Commenting on the outline for the new year, Chancellor Commander Hull said: "The program is intended to make the lodge a real factor in the life of the community and to aid in the extension of the benefits of fraternal membership by performing its share in the great national movement. The movement is supported by nearly one million members in the United States and Canada. We have over 6,400 lodges and it is the purpose of the program of activity to make every one of these lodges the center of fraternal accomplishment in performing the service for which the fraternity was founded—to make better homes and better communities in which to live.

"The Pythian Order now operates eighteen homes for aged members, their widows and orphans. Five other states are building homes. Investment in this phase of Pythian endeavor amounts to more than $4,000,000 and over 2,000 men, women and children are provided with home comforts. Five grand domains have established educational trust funds by which worthy young men and women are given opportunity for advanced college training. Nearly two hundred are now being kept in colleges through loans from these funds.

"The Pythian Sisters, the woman's auxiliary of the Order has a membership of nearly a half million and distributes annually more than $250,000 for the care of orphaned children and for the comforts of the aged and poverty stricken.

"In every respect the financial condition of the Order is gratifying. The Subordinate Lodges distributed last year $1,709,000 for relief. The assets of Grand and Subordinate lodges is over $30,000,000, a gain of over $1,015,000 for the year, and in 1926 sixty-six lodges built their own homes costing more than $8,000,000. Our lodge in adopting this program will take definite steps to carry out the objectives of other lodges over the Supreme Domain."

The following officers were installed:

C. C., Harvey Hull.
V. C., L. B. Meek.
M. of F., Ray Reasoner.
M. at A., Dewey Smith.
K. of R. & S., Rolla Brodbeck.
M. of W., Donald Kinsey.
Prel., Charles Bassett.
O. G., Harcourt Miser.
I. G., Alpha Blake.

THE
ST. JOE MEAT MARKET

Handles All Kinds Of
FRESH MEATS, LARD, OLEO, BUTTER, CHEESE, FLEISCHMANNS YEAST, COLD MEATS OF ALL KINDS, OYSTERS, AND EVERYTHING TO BE FOUND IN AN UP-TO-DATE MARKET THAT WANTS TO SUPPLY HER TRADE. LaSALLE MINCE MEAT, SALAD DRESSINGS AND RELISHES are among the new additions to our stock.

WE SELL HOG CASINGS

Our SATURDAY Only SPECIALS

SQUARE DEAL AND TRIANGLE BACON, lb . 27C.

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

WHAT INTEREST DOES

Ever realize the importance of having money working at interest for you? Here is the way interest piles up.

It has been estimated that if the thirty pieces of silver which Judas got for betraying Christ, had been placed at 4% interest, assuming their value to be half a dollar each, today they would be a mass of the precious metal 345,000 times the size of the earth. It is all right to work for money, but to play the game big—get money to working for you.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

BLOSSOM TIME AT SHRINE AUDITORIUM

"Blossom Time,"—The enchanting Franz Schubert operata, will be the attraction at the Shrine Auditorium matinee and night, Saturday, January 22nd., under the direction of the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Schubert. As every one knows this musical play has had one of the most remarkable triumphant runs of any play of its kind in the past century. This will mark the fifteenth and sixteenth engagement of "Blossom Time" in Fort Wayne and it is positively announced by the Schubert management that this will be the final and farewell tour.

"Blossom Time" is without a doubt the most successful musical offering the stage has ever known. No more wonderful strain of music has been heard than the graceful "Serenade" the sweet melody of the "Unfinished Symphony" and the entrancing "Ave Maria" which form the basis of this marvelous operetta.

The Messrs Shubert are sending to Fort Wayne an excellent singing and acting company, the same as was seen in New York last week among whom are Genevieve Naegele, William Danforth, John Charles Gilbert, Reginald Pasch, Fiamma Reale, Edward Douglas, Dorothy McKeon, Gloria Dawn, Mida Geenen, Millie Freeman, and many others and last, but not least, a sprightly and charming chorus of young girls. A special symphony orchestra is carried and the entire production is under the personel direction of Mr. J. J. Schubert,

William Danforth, Millie Freeman and several others mentioned above were members of the original "Blossom Time" company and will be remembered from the first engagement in Fort Wayne when the New York company played at the Majestic Theatre.

In conclusion, if you have seen "Blossom Time" before, you will want to see it again. If you have not, don't miss it this time—it's your last chance.

DOCTORS VOTE TO GIVE SCHICK TEST

DeKalb County to Co-operate With State Board of Health In Wiping Out Diphtheria

Meeting of the DeKalb County Medical association was held at the Hotel Auburn Friday night, members hearng an address by Raymond Bright, a deputy state health officer, on the immunization and prevention of contagious diseases. Diphtheria was especially stressed in Mr. Bright's address.

The physicians agreed to encourage and recommend the Schick test in DeKalb county for diphtheria. This test determines whether or not the child is susceptible to diphtheria. Four days after the test if a red spot appears on the child's arm at the spot where the needle entered, the child will take diphtheria if exposed.

After the test has been given then an injection of toxin-antitoxin may be given as a permanent preventative. Three shots are given, one each week for three consecutive weeks. It will take six months for the child to become thoroughly immunized. At the end of that time another Schick test is given to prove that the toxin-antitoxin has done the work. There need be no fear of the child ever contracting diphtheria after immunized.

The Schick tests will be given in the schools of DeKalb county at a cost of 50 cents each but under no circumstances unless the child presents a "consent card" from the parent.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by repre-

M., P.	43	$2.30
Christian	61	$3.60
Lutheran	86	$4.82
Coburntown	43	$2.34
Spencerville M. E.	64	$3.69
Lutheran	51	$2.90

DELINQUENT SALE ON FEBRUARY 7TH

Three Hundred and Forty-Three Parcels of Land in DeKalb County to be Offered at Auction

The annual tax sale will be held at the DeKalb county court house by County Auditor Estell Dawson and County Treasurer Ward Jackman on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m.

The number of descriptions of real estate for which taxes are delinquent is 343, which is the largest number for some years. The legal notice last year contained 315. There were 265 in 1925, 196 in 1924 and 216 in 1923.

The list contains the lands and town and city lots returned delinquent for non-payment of taxes for the year 1925, payable in 1926, with interest and penalty added, as well as for the taxes of 1926 payable in 1927.

Garrett has 74 descriptions in the list, Auburn 40, Butler City 39, Union township 30, Altona 13, Butler and Keyser township each 12, Waterloo 11, Richland and Newville townships each 6, Jackson and Concord townships and St. Joe each 4, Fairfield township 2 and Ashley and Grant township each 1.

No delinquent tax is listed for Troy, Stafford, Franklin or Smithfield townships.

Besides the descriptions enumerated, there are 13 in Auburn, 26 in Garrett and 1 in Waterloo for non-payment of street paving assessments; 2 for the W. E. Swanders drain, 16 for the Don E. VanFleit drain, 9 for the E. H. Hansen drain, 2 for th J. J. Hampsire drain and 1 for a line fence in Fairfield township.

COUNTY AGENT QUITS DEFIANCE COUNTY

No increase will be made in the appropriation for the support of agricultural extension work of Ohio State university as sought last week by a delegation of farmers and Farm Bureau members, Defiance county commissioners announced Monday morning.

Each commissioner said he had reached this decision.

Because of the failure of the commissioners to provide $2,800 as asked for, extension work through a county agent will soon be a thing of the past in the county, from present appearances. Delegates who last week asked for the appropriation said the work could not continue unless the additional money was secured because the Farm Bureau is no longer financially able to help the movement.

BILL INTRODUCED TO REPEAL PRIMARY

Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—Repeal of the primary law in Indiana was proposed in the state legislature this afternoon by a measure introduced by Senator H. Lyle Shank, of DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange counties and Senator O'Burke, representing Allen county.

Decided opposition to the primary has developed in many localities and it is expected that consideration of the measure will provide one of the hottest fights of the 1927 assembly.

Children under 16 years of age will be permitted to drive automobiles to school if they have written permits from their parents if a bill introduced by Senator J. Francis Lochard, Milan becomes a law.

TRI-TOWNSHIP FARMER'S INSTITUTE AND CORN SHOW

ST. JOE---NEW HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Wednesday-Thurs., Jan. 26-27

SPEAKERS: Maurice Shierling- Dairying, A major project on a general farm. Poultry for Profit on a general farm.
Mrs. L. T. Pierce- Clothing for Health and Happiness. Rural Community Life and its Possibilities.

CASH Corn Show Prizes:

Men of the Townships in one class and Boys Club in another.
Men—First $3, Second $2. Boys—First $4, Second $3, Third $1.

Moving Pictures - Wednesday Evening

5 Reels with music by the Choral Society.

ADMISSION: Under 14 years, FREE. Over 14 years, 25 Cents.

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the Uniteed States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made the United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

JANUARY

L 91 9261

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927 NUMBER 4

Community High School and Gymnasium Dedication

The new High School and Gymnasium and Community Auditorium was formally dedicated to Concord Township and this community, last Thursday, January 20th.

A large crowd was in attendance during the day and evening. This magnificent building was a source of interest to each one present, combining as it does, the various features of a gymnasium and an auditorium.

The afternoon session comprised three basketball games between the selected teams of the community. The games were interesting and proved the excellence of the basketball court and the seating arrangement at the sides and ends.

After the final game, the Parent Teacher Association gave a lunch.

The formal dedicatory service started at 7:30 in the evening with Trustee Shull, as chairman of the program. The audience, led by Miss Gallahan, sang America, a recitation by Basil Sheffer followed, then a reading by M. R. White and a vocal solo by Kenneth Ryan.

Frank Milliman, former trustee, talked for a few minutes about the conception and place of the new building. The contract for the new building was given under the regime of Mr. Milliman and his advisory board, M. D. Engle, Ed Schrader and George Walter.

Wm. Curie, chairman of local committee of men, who insured the contract of the new building, by raising an amount necessary to complete the contract price for the building.

Mr. Curie, spoke briefly, paying tribute to Concord Township, including the tarpayers, the local committee, the former and present trustees and their respective advisory boards, and Mrs. Kate A. Leighty, who made a liberal donation to the building, and also gave a play ground for the children.

Mr. Curie, emphasizeed the fact that this school and community building, belongs to three generations, the older, the younger and the youthful and he expressed the wish and thought that each era would gain their pleasure and need of inspiration according to

Because of the inconvenience spective generations.

The next number of the programme, was a ladies quartette, composed of Mrs. Paul Curie, Mrs. F. B. Leighty, Mrs. H. M. Widney and Mrs. Roy Koch. They sang in good voice and pleased the audience.

Chairman Shull, then introduced the Rev. A. J. Folsom, Pastor of First Congregational Church of Fort Wayne, who made the principal address of the evening.

The Rev. Mr. Folsum, possesses a pleasing personality, and is, first of all, a gentleman.

These facts preclude the quality of his address. It is unnecessary to state that his remarks were inspirational and entirely in keeping with the dedicatory service. The Rev. Mr. Folsum stressed the fact, that the spirit of a community, determines the quality of its progress. He complimented the citizens upon their progressive endeavor, their ambitious program and the high quality of their spiritual impulses.

The formal dedication service was closed with, The National Anthem, sung by the entire audience.

Benefit Show

For five years St. Joe and community have been without a place in which to hold community meetings and plays, of which would command a large attendance, other than the high school room, until now when the new gym has finally been opened to the public.

The Home Dramatic Company put on the first benefit play last Friday evening, at which time the chair capacity was completely taken up.

"The Road to the City," was the title of the four act play, and it proved to be of equal high standard, as is the custom of the local players to put on. Each member of the cast was up to their usual fitness for the parts and the audience appreciated the humorous incidents.

Pople who have not been out of their homes all winter, were filled with a spirit of appreciation of the event and came to witness the play and to lend their support to the fund which made it possible to have 400 of the finest opera seats obtainable to be used in the seating of the gym.

A statement of the funds is as follows:

Door Rceipts	$106.90
Donations in Cash	3.10
Total Cash	$110.00
Expenses	10.55
Cash Balance	$ 99.45

Description of Building

The dimensions of this building, are outside, length of main building, 100x54 feet, this is exexclusive of boiler room. Main building is constructed of hard surfaced rough red western brick upon a cement foundation. Walls are stepped down at intervals to accommodate slope of roof. A tile coping finishes side walls, while the front presents a pleasing appearance, being broken up in a series of curves and angles, the

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL AND GYMNASIUM

whole being capped with gray sandstone. Windows of second story are of wood frame and sash, while for the gym, or lower story, steel sash are used. Pilasters of brick break up the monotony of what would otherwise be a plain wall. They serve the additional purpose as supports for massive I-beams which bear the weight of upper floors, which are of cement foundation together with steel lath. Upon this cement foundation is laid a maple floor in main school room, or auditorium, two class rooms and teachers study room. The main hall way, science room, two toilet rooms and portion of teachers study are all cement that of the toilet rooms being stained a tan shade. The roof of main building is built of three layers of heavy roofing paper, each layer laid singly and a coat of heated asphalt applied between and over last coat of paper, the last coat of paper being extra heavy ply.

Three large sky lights shed light directly over and into the main assembly room through beautiful art glass in ceiling. The ventilating system has an outlet above the roof. All ceilings except above stage in main building are of steel finished in a flat ivory or cream finish ceiling over boiler room is cement which answers as roof as well. The dimensions of the rooms on second story are as follows: Schoolroom 48x52; science room, 18x36; toilets, 9x18 respectively; class rooms, 19x18; principal's office, 9x18. An all metal and cement stairway 5x8 feet connects the lobby with rooms above, a landing being built at a point intermediate between turn of stairway. Treads of stairway are of cement. On each side of hallway, which is 12x53, is built a closet with an ingenious system of disappearing doors, this is for wraps of students.

The lobby, which you enter has a cement floor, at each end, steps lead downward to the gym floor. The partition wall which separates the lobby from the gym is perforated by openings, in which it was intended to place windows. This idea, however, was for some cause deemed unnecessary; instead, the openings are protected by heavy wire screens, as are all other windows of this room.

The foundation of the gym floor which measure 64x85 feet, is of cement, this when dry was covered with a heavy coat of asphalt. 2x4 pine was laid upon this upon which a sub floor of ship lap was nailed, this in turn was covered with tongued and grooved flooring of maple. A cement border 8 ft. 2 in. is placed on each side of the maple floor; this is for use of spectators of the game, and foundation upon which, at a later date perhaps bleachers may be constructed.

At the west end of the gym rises the stage, which is 52x14 feet dimension, with an opening of 30 feet and height of 14 feet.

A fine purple velour curtain hangs behind a valance, which in its center bears in gold color the initials C. T. H. S.

The building throughout is hot water heated, and electrically lighted. A system of ventilators is used in which fresh air is removed in all parts of school rooms. A fan located in attic, passes cold air through a steam radiator then through metal boxes or conducts to all upstairs rooms.

The installation of toilet fixtures has not been completed, this has been deferred to a later date, but provisions have been made to take care of this in due time.

This also applys to shower bath equipment as well. Shower bath rooms are under stage. There are two of these rooms, one for boys and one for girls.

These rooms will also be used for dressing rooms. Back of the stage is built the all cement boiler room, in which a modern type boiler is installed. This room has been built large with a view to the installation of another boiler, when the change is made in old building from a hot air to the steam system, which change will be made at some future time.

There is ample room for the storage of two car loads of coal, space for same being walled off in this room.

Woodwork is in golden oak finish, over pine, in main rooms above and about stage. Scenery has been installed for stage which consists of purple valance and front curtains, sliding type, one set woodland scenic back drop and wings to correspond, one set, combination reversible kitchen and parlor.

ST. JOE MEETS BUTLER IN COUNTY TOURNAMENT

The drawing for the county basketball tournament to be held at Spencerville January 28 and 29, took place at Auburn Saturday afternoon. Following is the schedule of games:

Friday Evening

7:30 Waterloo vs Spencerville.

8:30 Garrett vs Ashley.

Saturday

9:00 St. Joe vs Butler.

10:00 Corunna vs Auburn.

2:00 Winners 7:30 vs Winners 8:30.

8:00 Winners 9:00 vs Winners 10:00.

7:30 Butler Grades vs Spencerville Grades.

8:30 Winners 2:00 vs Winners 8:00.

All of the games will be refereed by R. P. Chambers of Fort Wayne.

The admission for each of the four sessions will be thirty-five cents. There are no season tickets. Inasmuch as the share of the profits which the local High School gets will be determined by the number of tickets sold, will everyone please get their tickets through the school? Any teacher or any pupil will get these tickets to you.

COOLEY SALE (TODAY) THURSDAY

John Cooley, living 2 miles north and ¾ mile west of St. Joe, will have a sale today, selling 2 horses, 10 head of cattle, all of his farming machinery, besides corn in the crib.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Fountain Pens, Spectacles, Electric Supplies and Auto Tags is at Widney's. 2a3.

Man Wanted: To sell fruit trees, shrubbery, etc., for old reliable firm. Liberal commission payable weekly. The CLYDE NURSERY, Clyde, Ohio. 4t1.

DROPS DEAD WHILE BUTCHERING

Gerry Horn, age 49, dropped dead at his home south of Spencerville, Tuesday morning, while engaged in butchering. He with his sister, Mrs. Ross Abel, lived on the old farm.

The deceased had been troubled with his heart since the age of fifteen years and had consulted many physicians about his affliction.

Coroner John R. Clark of Auburn was called to view the body and death was pronounced due to spasmodic contraction of the cardiac cycle.

The funeral arrangements are made for Friday afternoon at the home. Rev. A. K. Mumma of Harlan officiating.

DIXIE QUARTET PLEASED AUDIENCE

The first number of the Senior Lecture Course was held Tuesday evening in the new gym, and the performers, the Dixie Jubilee Singers, gave an appreciated program, and all ages were entertained. The audience was larger than in past years, due to the nature of the program. The typical southern melodies brought out the harmony of the male voices, for which they received many encores.

Announcement will be made from time to time as to the remaining numbers of he course, and your patronage is appreciated by the Seniors.

Who are your neighbors—the peddlers or the business men?

The Symptoms of Eye Strain

Are often so indefinite that they are charged to many different causes before the eyes are found guilty. Eye strain is far more common than is generally supposed, and the results of the strain more serious. For that reason it should be suspected more often than it is. Our examinition will give you the facts about your eyes.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

We are in the market for NEW CORN and will always be paying highest market prices.

Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

COAL

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

New Clothes for Old Ones

If the old house isn't just right, why not bring it up to present-day standards by a little of the right kind of remodeling and repair?

Perhaps you will need to put in a permanent concrete foundation and basement floor and renew porches and steps with concrete in the spring.

Another big improvement, the most effective modernizing touch, will be an overcoat of Universal cement stucco, applied right over the old walls, whatever they are. You'll worry less about fire, repairs and painting, and besides the winters will be more mild to the folks living inside.

Just ask for suggestions and get a free copy of our booklet, "Recommended Practice for Portland Cement Stucco."

Everything Needed in Home Building Plus Helpful Co-Operation.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Spencerville, Ind.

8 PIECE

Dining Room Suite

Walnut

Blue Leather Upholstering

$129.50

Showing in Window this Week

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

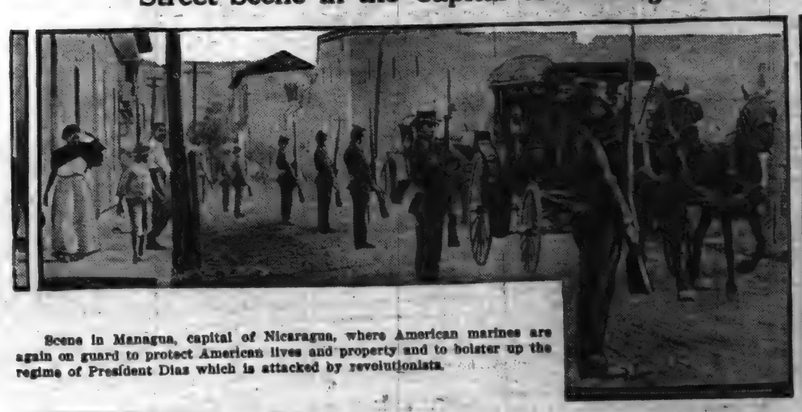
JANUARY

L 91 0262

Searching for Victims of Awful Movie Fire

When the Laurier moving picture theater in Montreal burned seventy-seven children perished. This picture shows firemen and policemen searching the interior of the theater for the bodies of victims.

Street Scene in the Capital of Nicaragua



Scene in Managua, capital of Nicaragua, where American marines are again on guard to protect American lives and property and to bolster up the regime of President Diaz which is attacked by revolutionists.

NURSES' UNIFORM

Rose E. Walker, United States navy nurse, is shown wearing the new dress cape and cap recently prescribed for military nurses by Uncle Sam.

HANDLES BIG CASE

Alexander W. Gregg, twenty-seven-year-old Washington lawyer, who is handling the government's case in the biggest tax suit in the history of the world, on trial in Detroit. Gregg is attempting to regain $34,000,000 which the Treasury department contends Senator James Couzens of Michigan, the estates of John and Horace Dodge, and others owe the government for additional taxes on the profits of sale of Ford Motor company stock to Henry Ford by minority stockholders.

Prettiest Magyar Girl in the U. S.

Here is Juliska Lovas of New York, who, according to the vote of 250,000 persons, is the prettiest Magyar girl in America and fitting possessor of the title "Miss Magyar America." The prize is a trip to Europe. Juliska is five feet two and weighs 130 pounds. She says she never uses cosmetics.

Every Airplane Must Have a License

From now on all airplanes must carry license tags the same as automobiles. Here we have the first plane to carry the new identification insignia. At the right of the picture is Charles E. McComas, artist, who designed the insignia, and at the left is William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

The DAIRY

COMPLEX FEEDS FOR DAIRY COW

When an animal is well it does not need medicine, and when it is sick it needs specific treatment for its disease. For this reason, dairymen who buy complex mineral mixtures to feed to their animals are not only wasting their money but may be harming their cattle as well, according to Prof. L. A. Maynard at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Aside from common salt, the only minerals that are needed as supplement to ordinary farm rations are calcium, phosphorus, and sometimes iodine. Mixtures containing such substances as glauber's salts, epsom salts, copperas, potassium chloride, sulphur, iron oxide, and other condiments have no justification from the standpoint of nutrition, and the continued feeding of them may be positively harmful.

Magnesium, iron, potassium and sulphur, which are included in most mineral mixtures, are valueless ingredients because common rations are sufficiently rich in them. Laxatives, copperas, sodium bicarbonate, and sulphur are drugs rather than feeds and should not be fed to a well animal.

Some companies argue that epsom salts and glauber's salts are needed in the feed for farm animals because of their laxative action. In answer to this it should be recognized that the best way to make a ration laxative is to select properly the feeds included in it. Furthermore, the small amount of these purgatives in the mineral mixture cannot possibly have the desired effect when an animal is constipated.

Cod liver oil, which is sometimes included in mineral mixtures, helps calcium assimilation in growing pigs, but it has been proved ineffective for dairy cows. Also, when cod liver oil is fed at all, it should be purchased unmixed with other materials, since it gradually loses its value as an aid in calcium assimilation when mixed.

Compounds of calcium and phosphorus which are suitable for feeding may be purchased at from one to three cents a pound. Complex mixtures always sell at much higher prices than this, and the manufacturers try to justify their price by exaggerated and untruthful claims about their value. The complex products are actually worth less than the mixture containing calcium and phosphorus alone because the percentage of the needed minerals is lowered by including the other substances which serve only as a filler.

Pumpkins Useful as Cow Feed During the Winter

Where pumpkins are extensively grown they are used for sow feed in the winter months. Possibly they could be kept all winter under proper conditions of cold storage, but they are such a bulky food that a large place is required to store enough of them to last a large herd through the winter months. They are not only hollow inside, but their shape makes them space consumers in storage. The pumpkin is nearly equivalent to silage for feed, but when we have the problem of feeding many cows, it is much easier to build a silo than to build a receptacle for several tons of pumpkins. Moreover, the pumpkins must be cold enough to prevent them from decaying, for the air will get into any receptacle in which they can be placed. With silage, the temperature makes little difference if it does not reach the point where it freezes. In the feeding of pumpkins about 40 pounds per day per cow may be fed to advantage, and with some cows the milk production will be greatly increased. With some cows, however, the effect of feeding pumpkins is to cause the cow to lay on fat and decrease their milk production.

Dairy Hints

Calves should have fresh water even though they are receiving milk.

* * *

Dairy barns need good floors. Concrete is a fine material for this purpose.

* * *

To insure fall freshening get cows with calf between December 1 and March 1.

* * *

Cows that are given a rest of from six to eight weeks and liberally fed before calving usually produce more milk during the succeeding lactation period than cows that calve in thin condition.

* * *

Most cream separators will do a much better job of skimming the milk when it is warm.

* * *

Drinking cups in the barn are a good investment for most dairymen. Cows need lots of water and it should be supplied liberally.

* * *

Select a bull of good individuality. A bull should be equal to, or better in every regard, than the cows he is bred to, or his offspring will be bred down and not up.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

WHY CHANGE?

A friend of ours complains that the coal he gets nowadays isn't what it used to be or what it should be for the cost. We are reminded of the story of an inventor who went to a coal dealer and said: "I have here something that you'll want, something new—a substitute coal that you can sell at half price."

"Shucks!" returned the coal man. "Haven't we got one already that we sell at full price?"—Transcript.

REJECTED

Edward—Could we marry on my salary?

Mary—Just about, but I'd want to eat the next day.

Old Habits Cling

Irate Husband—Why is it that confounded new maid never answers when we ring the bell?

His Wife (placidly)—I don't think we'd better be too exacting at first, Horace. The girl tells me she used to be employed at a telephone exchange.

Case of the Docs!

First Pugilist—I'm hard, I am!

Second Pugilist—"Uh, huh! After I investigate your anatomy with my boxing gloves there'll be somebody investigating your anatomy with rubber ones.

A Purist

"Sarah ammoniac—you have it, of course."

"Do you mean sal ammoniac?" asked the druggist.

"I believe it is sometimes called that," replied the lady stiffly.

Improved With Age

Hewitt—George Washington could not tell a lie.

Jewett—Well, statesmanship was only in its infancy in his time.

Not That Way

He—People are saying you married me because I had money.

She—Nothing of the sort! The reason was that I had no money myself.

Real Courage

Maxine—You can say what you like about Reggie! He's brave, anyway.

Velma—How so?

Maxine—He keeps a pet squirrel.

SUFFICIENT FOR HIM

"Son! You left this office early yesterday. How was it you said nothing to me?"

"I said good-by, sir!"

Mother's Tip

Friend—I suppose you cook what your husband likes.

Young Bride—No; mother put me on to a better plan than that. I started housekeeping with the understanding that he is to like what I cook.

A Skeptic

Murdock—What did Mr. Dubb do after missing his seventh putt?

Joyce—Took out his tape measure and measured the ball, then the diameter of the hole.

A Liberal Parent

"What did her father give her when they were married?"

"He gave her permission to return home after three quarrels and separations, but stipulated that after more than three they would have to arrange their reconciliations elsewhere."

Quite the Reverse

Patient—I can't afford to be sick.

Specialist—Is your business so profitable?

Patient—No; yours is.

QUEER QUIRKS IN HUMAN DESTINY

By HARRY R. CALKINS

WNU Service.

Disobedience Brought Victory

THE disobedience of an army once relieved Europe from a threatened invasion by the Turks who had conquered the Eastern Roman empire, taking Constantinople.

The capital of the Eastern empire fell into the hands of the Turks in 1453 and two years later Muhomet II was hammering at the walls of Belgrade, bent on extending his conquests throughout Europe. The pope and John Capistrano, papal legate and general of the Capuchins, preached a crusade to Europe, but without success. Feudal noblemen prayed and the people slaughtered Jews, it being the naive custom to blame all misfortune on this unhappy race, but armies to fight the Turks were lacking.

At length Capistrano, traveling through Germany and preaching war, gained a few thousand peasant followers. They were armed only with flails and pitchforks but they were ready to die for Christianity. Capistrano bravely led his mob to join John Hunyades and the little Hungarian army, who were planning to relieve the besieged army in Belgrade.

The motley army floated in boats down the Danube, attacked and dispersed the Turkish fleet and entered the beleaguered city. Hunyades, in command, saw little hope of making effective soldiers out of Capistrano's peasants. He sternly forbade an attack upon the Turks, hoping to make a successful resistance within the walls of Belgrade. Artillery of the enemy battered down these walls in time, but the inhabitants of the city had built a secondary line of defense. Encountering the new wall the Turks were discouraged. At this time, the fanatic followers of Capistrano could no longer be restrained. Despite Hunyades' commands and his promise of death to any who disobeyed, they burst over the walls and charged the enemy.

The first intrenchment was taken by storm, then a second and a third. The Turkish host of 160,000 was soon in great disorder. Hunyades, perceiving the success that disobedience to his orders had brought, joined the attack with his cavalry and Mahomet II was beaten. His power was so badly crippled, in fact, that it was many years before he could take the field again.

Patrick Henry's Chance

PATRICK HENRY, the famous colonial patriot, might have remained a handy man around a Virginia inn and the American Revolutionary party would have lacked a powerful leader, if a lawsuit had not arisen in 1763, which no other lawyer of Virginia dared to defend. It was Henry's chance and he made the most of it.

His neighbors laughed heartily when they heard that Patrick Henry was going to be a lawyer. They had known him as a lazy, good-natured fellow, fond of dancing, fishing and playing the fiddle. He had failed as a storekeeper and as a farmer, and was now helping with the general work about his father-in-law's tavern at Hanover Courthouse. When he asked for a license to practice law, the judge examined him and found he knew no law, but he promised faithfully to study and was admitted to practice. Naturally no clients came to a man in whose industry the community had no faith.

There came a time, however, when Patrick Henry found a client. The Church of England was the official church of the colony and the people, many of whom belonged to other sects, were required to pay the Episcopal clergyman whether they attended their churches or not. The house of burgesses had decided against the right of the preachers, but the king had overruled the provincial legislators.

The influences behind the clergymen were powerful. No recognized lawyer in Virginia would defend the people against them, but Patrick Henry said he would. The courtroom was crowded when he left the tavern bar "to plead against the parsons." Most of the visitors had come to laugh at the clownish figure of the attorney. Patrick Henry surprised them. He talked but little about the law, but he placed the authority of the house of burgesses above that of the king. He was accused of treason by counsel for the preachers, but the jury returned with a verdict awarding the clergymen just one cent damages, which meant victory for the young orator.

Patrick Henry was elected to the house of burgesses on the reputation made in that trial and a few years later all of colonial America was thrilling to his defiant words:

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Hairs on Human Head

Instruments recently invented are capable of counting the hairs on the head and giving other data of interest to hairdressers. It has been shown that the number of hairs growing on the average head is from 100,000 to 250,000, varying with the texture of the hair. Human hair grows at the rate of half an inch a month.

JANUARY

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The Man with Three Names

by Harold MacGrath

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—8—

"Break him!" Mansfield brought his fist down upon his desk. "Break him! I am iron there. I'll tell you why." And he recounted the episode on board the giant Cunarder in 1912.

As he listened to this almost incredible tale the doctor's heart went down, down. The boy loved Betty, had come here to win her and his anger against Mansfield's malefactions had switched him onto another trail. Nancy! Out of all these curious actions and reactions hers would be the broken heart.

He put Cathewe's letter away and got up. "Dunleigh, you're going home to lose your fight. You're going to lose your daughter, too. Tell her, man; tell her why you played such a farce as this real estate deal. Tell her the truth. Tell her that for years you've lived for and by yourself, a monument to selfishness. Tell her you took rents from the plague districts because you'd lost the perspectives of morality. That you never cared who rented the flats and apartments so long as the rents were forthcoming. Tell her you've taken money from honest men, through legal trickery. Tell her that you had forgotten her mother. Lord! Lord! Don't you know that women always forgive if you tell them; that they never forgive if the story comes to them from a third person? You've got the idea that you must cringe. Tell her with your chin up. If you've got to lose her, lose her like a sportsman," and the indignant Maddox rushed out of the study and out of the house.

Mansfield, with a rather childish burst of fury against the tides of fate that were closing in upon him, stalked to the study door and locked it. How many times did he stride from the fireplace to the far wall and back? A hundred times two, three hundred times.

Until this hour he had looked upon the real-estate deal with a kind of dry humor. When the hour came he would refund Betty's outlay. Wasn't that enough?

He dropped into his club at five and decided to dine there. He was still in a towering rage, and he did not care to face the girl's clear eyes until he had himself in hand. But he brought home some new books and a box of candy, which he placed before her door

* * * * * * *

As Maddox entered his house he was greeted by a question from Nancy.

"Did you order that awning?"

"Awning?"

"Heavens, he's forgotten! Don't you know what day this is?"

"Thursday."

"What date?"

He looked at his calendar and then his jaw dropped. Her birthday, and he had forgotten all about it! He jumped up, kissed her, and stormed back to the office where he had left his hat and coat. He rushed out and down to the chariot and went clattering off. He did not stop until he reached the shop of Bannister's fashionable jewelers. He was a rare visitor, but they knew him well.

"Daniels," he began, a little out of breath, "this is my daughter Nancy's birthday. I want a trinket that'll make her forget everything, even the day she was born," he added humorously.

"That falls in nicely," replied the jeweler. "We had something in the window the other day that attracted her."

"I see," said Maddox, preparing himself for the worst. "Pearls. Well, let me see it." So far as he was concerned, pills and pearls looked exactly alike. He would have to trust Daniels absolutely. "How much?" he asked, after a glance at the string.

"Twenty-five hundred."

"Wrap it up—and charge. A thousand December first and the balance January first.

"Six months, if you like. We folks make you wait often enough."

From her bedroom window Nancy saw her father's return; but she did not run down to greet him. She was wondering what would happen when Brand and Betty Mansfield saw each other across the table at dinner that evening.

* * * * * * *

Cathewe returned from New York that morning. He was not aware that a man, very much interested in his affairs, followed him out of the car and to the taxicab stand. He sent a cold, level glance into the middle of Cathewe's back. At the taxicab stand he selected a cab for himself and directed the chauffeur to proceed at once to Dunleigh Mansfield's on Polygon hill. There will be no more of him. He comes into the story, and goes out of it, comet-wise. But an astronomer will tell you that the aftermath of comets is devastation, annihilation, and obliteration. How many times, though, has this old top stood wincing for the blow, to escape by a hair—the hair of the comet's tail?

Cathewe had an appointment at the office. The appointee was not a willing one; he was bowing to force. When he arrived his air was nonchalant, except for the restless and continuous shifting of the strong cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other.

"Well, here I am," he said impudently.

"Sit down, Shafer. Now, exactly, why did you, a member of the city's detective force, enter my home like a burglar and break into my safe?"

"Because we had information that you might be some kind of a crook," was the ready answer.

"You lie, Shafer. I'm going to give you a month to find a new job out of town. Oh, I shouldn't have sent for you if I hadn't something on you, as you would say."

"Nothing doing," answered the detective.

"I'm not going to say any more. The interview is over. Good morning. Thirty days, . . . or five years."

"What's that?"

"Five years. The evidence I have against you may be computed in so much prison time. Good morning."

The blood boiled up in the detective's face; but the cold blue eyes looking up into his made him reconsider the impulse to start something of a purely physical nature. He left.

Cathewe swung his chair around to his desk just as the telephone rang.

It was Nancy, who wanted to make sure that he would attend her birthday dinner.

A pause. "Sure I'll be there," he answered.

"Brand, how came you to make those curious little periods in your manuscripts?"

"Periods. Oh, I see. You mean the cross. That is the habit of newspaper writers. It is to indicate to the compositor that the sentence ends there."

"Ah! I was just curious. Now I understand. At seven, then, Mr. Cottar!"

She left the phone and saw Betty, who had just come in, standing in the hall.

"I received a letter this morning," said Betty, slowly.

"A letter?"

"Don't you remember?"

"You mean a letter from that shadow man you told me about in Washington?"

"Yes. . . . I. . . I had to sit down when I saw that envelope. My knees wouldn't hold me up."

"Was it postmarked New York?"

"Yes. It isn't fair. The whole thing hasn't been fair. I had never injured anyone. I wasn't a flirt. The letter, Nancy, was goodby."

"You'll get over it, dear?" said Nancy, hating herself. A word or two, and the riddle would be solved. Generous beyond ordinary, she stifled the impulse to take that page of manuscript from her bosom and spread it out for Betty to see. Once, indeed, her hand did steal up; but stonily she forced it down. What was the use in telling Betty? said Specious Argument. Wasn't there the width of the poles between Betty Mansfield and this shadow man? Hadn't he himself made it impossible?

CHAPTER VIII

On the morning that Cathewe arrived from New York the cub reporter, an industrious chap, got down before lunch and went into the file room. Using his penknife he hacked out every editorial and news story he could find relating to Mansfield. When this task was completed he put them into a manila envelope, sealed and stamped it, and carried it over to the post office, where he dropped it into the local mail-slot.

Then he was suddenly seized with regret and wished he had used more discretion.

He quitted the post office for the street, and walked half a block. There was no use arguing; he would have to get that letter back. He turned and trotted back to the post office, entered one of its rear doors and interviewed the chief clerk.

"Can't be done," the latter replied. "It'll have to go through."

That seemed final.

The cub saw that the case was hopeless. Utterly miserable, he turned into a side street and sought a favorite haunt of his—a buffet-saloon. He ordered a plate of hash and a cup of coffee and was striving to swallow without choking when his "listening in" faculties were aroused by a snatch of conversation in the next booth.

"Tonight—guard at the south gate—more isolated."

Once in the street he made for the police station as fast as his legs could carry him. He dashed into the day captain's office. He made a bad beginning. He introduced himself and his paper.

"Huh! Well, whadda yuh want?"

"Overheard somebody in Cahill's talking about blowing up something tonight. They're there yet. Can you give me a couple of men?"

"On your way! Everybody's seeing things."

"You refuse?"

"Clear out!" belligerently. "The Herald ain't too popular in here, Mog!"

The reporter ran back to Cahill's, and the blood jumped into his throat when he observed that the men had not yet gone. Thrilled, he sat down and ordered another cup of coffee. He would trail these chaps; and trail them he did. North, east, south and west, through this alley and that, toward the country, back to town, off for the railroad yard and back to Cahill's.

They kept him there at Cahill's until 9 o'clock that night.

At nine the men departed, and the cub began his trailing again. This time there were no tortuous windings. The men headed directly toward the railway yard, and the cub decided that they were going to wreck the Mansfield steel mills.

Suddenly his men vanished. The boy fell into a dog-trot to the end of a string of empty freight cars. As he passed the last car, the sky fell out. When he came to his senses he could see the cold starry sky above him. It had stopped snowing earlier in the evening. He was at the bottom of a coal car, which might be hauled to the main line at any moment. In that event he would breakfast somewhere around Scranton.

It was midnight when he climbed the stairs to the editorial rooms. His face and hands were streaked with blood and coal-dust; he was a sartorial as well as a physical wreck. Instinctively, he staggered toward Cathewe's door—open as usual—because he knew that the chief would not laugh at him.

"Chief!" began the boy, rocking on his heels. "They—got me!—I was a boob to try it a—alone! But I thought—if I reported here, you'd laugh or send somebody else. Anyhow I tried—"

Cathewe turned his head and sprang to his feet just in time to catch the boy as he pitched forward.

* * * * * * *

Before leaving for Nancy's that night Betty told her father that she, too, held Cathewe in the hollow of her hand and could crush him at will. She kissed him and sped to the door, where she paused for a second. What a handsome man he was, this daddy of hers! In after days she always thanked God for that glance; for she never saw her father's face like that again.

Mansfield selected a cigar, forgetting his own dinner was in the process of making, and blew a cloud above his head. What the dickens had the child discovered concerning Cathewe, Cathewe the impeccable, at least here in Bannister? What had she discovered that the local police force could not? The hollow of her hand, she had said. She was her father's daughter.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Day of Realization for Conceit's Victim

Conceit is something like red paint. The first time one tries it, even a trifle of it looks bad. The next time it doesn't look so bad. The third time you put on a little more to make it look better. Then you have to keep adding a dab or two a day to make you feel toward yourself the way you felt on the first day you tried it.

Everybody else knows this but you. You carry your conceit about you so plainly that even in your silence it is evident.

But nobody dares tell you about it, and if he did you wouldn't believe him. Until one day, after you have struggled and suffered and risen above things and fallen and got up and are forty and have married and are growing slightly grey, a little miss of ten climbs on your knee, and grabs your cheeks in both hands, and—yes, right there in the presence of horrid relatives—blurts out: "Daddy, mamma says you are the most conceited man she knows."

And then you know.—Kansas City Star.

Constellation in Sky

Orion is the name of a constellation known to the ancients. It contains stars of the first, second and lesser magnitudes, and is popularly recognized by three collinear stars forming the "belt of Orion."

South American Art

Quito, the capital of Ecuador, the second highest townsite in the world (9,000 feet above sea level) is regarded as the cradle of South American art. Franciscan monks took workmen thither, and one of the most beautiful of buildings is the San Francis church at Quito. It took 100 years to erect, after its construction had begun in 1535. Much of its internal work is designed in the Moorish style, while parts of the building favor Indo-Chinese, mingled with Roman and Gothic examples of decorative taste.

BRIGHT HATS OF VELVET; WASH FABRICS FOR TOTS

A VELVET hat this season is either very stylish or it isn't—it all depends. To win the mode's approval this season the velvet hat must possess chic in the truest sense of the word. Ordinary, commonplace velvet headwear plays no part in this season's fashions—but the velvet chapeau of commanding smartness, that is a different story.

Because the bright velvet hat so enlivens somber furs, and because the velvet hat is flattering to its owner, it remains the choice of women of fashion who are weary of the little felt shapes, and who take no interest in the glittering gold and silver hats such as are so "popular" this season.

Hats for Midwinter.

Each of the velvet hats here interpret some one or more inimitable style touches; that is why they were so carefully selected for illustration. There is that perky little velvet toque shown second at the top. It requires the skill of the "milliner born" to produce anything so effective and of such artful simplicity as this model.

The other black velvet toque in the picture uses a cleverly posed feather to convey a convincing style message.

Two of the velvet toques, as here shown, bespeak the unusual in that they are embroidered in white pearls. That is, the very attractive model at the right center is pearl embroidered. The little toque shown centered to the left prefers to wear its pearls in the form of wing-shaped effects posed to one side.

The compose velvet hat is one of the style items featured this season. For it the milliner employs two or three colored velvets. An ombre effect is attained in this way, by the velvet model below to the left in that it employs three velvets, pale green, reseda green and deep jungle green.

For the shirred velvet model illustrated to the right, at the top, the designer chooses nasturtium colored velvet, alternating this with beige.

When winter begins its lingering farewell and signs of spring timidly appear, mother's fancy gaily turns to thoughts of sewing for the children. Yes, "gaily" is a word well taken, for isn't it fun to make pretty clothes for little tots? Just in choosing the materials, there is a lot of joy. The very breath of spring is in the fresh ginghams, the crisp organdies, sheer swisses, and voiles which flaunt their gay colors from the counters of every washgoods section.

If one plans to decorate the kiddies' frocks with lots of handwork, then of course the plain solid colors are wanted and they are to be found in cotton broadcloths, pongees, fine sateens and linens—materials most suitable for early spring. Among the newest items is rayon alpaca—and a delightful fabric it is, never losing its silky sheen after going through the laundry.

As to embroidery there is no end to the novel new ideas. Among the cleverest is that of working bright solid colored fabrics which launder with gay woolen yarn, in cunning flower clusters. Another interesting trend in decorative handwork is to combine conventional hemstitching or faggoting with natural flower designing. The picture shows the idea. Not only does this look lovely on plain backgrounds, but done in crosswork stitch on gingham checks for the hemline and the upright stem-like lines, the effect is unique, especially if daisies done in "lazy-daisy" stitch are added.

Most dresses for the very little tots subscribe to the full-from-the-shoulder line, achieved through plaits or shir

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Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
Since 1871
Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds
and is good for so many ailments many families use a dozen bottles a year.
Get the circular wrapped around every bottle and read it NOW.
Use it today
The Geo. H. Rundle Co. Piqua, Ohio

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless.
It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

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FOR TWO
Dodd's Medicine Co.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

R. M. Fleenor, Otterbein, Ind., writes: "I suffered from kidney trouble for twenty-five years. Nothing helped me. Kept getting worse. Inflammation of the bladder set in, and I gave up all hope. Was induced to try Dodd's. Took only two boxes, and I am now sound and well."
If you have kidney, bladder, or urinary trouble, backache, pain, rheumatism, try Dodd's Pills.
Buy a box today at your drug store, 60c or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum and everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Some love affairs end at the altar, but the majority never get that far.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.
Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.
You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.
Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.
Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?
Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Many a man's good reputation is due to what isn't found out about him.

Colds Fever Grippe

JANUARY

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BREAD!

Regular 1 1-2 pound loaf - 10c.
Saturday Special, 3 for 25c

We are not trying to see how CHEAP we can sell, but how MUCH good goods we can SELL for the money.

SUGAR, 10-lbs - 69c.

Flour, 24½ lb sack.....95c	Pork and Beans, 3 cans..25c
Pure Buckwheat 5 lb....29c	Hominy, large size.....10c
Best Grade Creamery Butter lb.....53c	Peaches, large size.....25c
Wisconsin Mild Cheese lb35c	Corn Meal, 5 lb.....19c
Armour's Oleo, ...25 and 27c	Oyster Shells, 100 lb...$1.25

P.&G. R.&M. Kirks Flake Soap, 6 bars 25c.

Vaseline .....8c.	Jad Salts.....75c.
Rubbing Alcohol.....48c.	Dr. Miles Nervine.....89c.
Feen-A-Mint .....22c.	Swamp Root.....$1.07
Nursing Bottles.....10c.	Foleys Cough Syrup..25-55c.
Rubber Baby Pants.....15c	Foleys Cough and Grippe Tablets .....23c.
Rubber Gloves.....35c.	Epsom Salts ,lb.....10c.
Kotex .....50c.	

Special Clean-Up Prices On:

Mens Heavy Blue Work Socks.....3 Pairs 69c.
Mens Heavy Gray Work Socks.....4 Pairs 50c.
Comfort Size Batts.....95c.
White Outing Flannel .....15c.

Highest Market Price Paid For EGGS
BIG ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINES

ZONKER'S Store

A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES consisting of Oranges—Bananas—Grape Fruit—Grapes—Sweet Oranges —Cranberries—Celery—Tomatoes—Leaf and Head Lettuce.

Local Briefs

Found:—Season ticket for lecture course. Owner call at News office and pay for ad. 4t1

For Sale:—Full blood Jersey, 5 year old, to freshen in March.
Chas. Koch. 4t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller at Spencerville.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Mrs. Chas. Grimm, of Waterloo, spent part of Wednesday and Thursday, with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Curie and family.

The annual meeting of the county and township assessors of the Twelfth congressional district will be held in Fort Wayne February 5.

Mrs. Roy White's mother, Mrs. Bradfield, of Mishawaka, died on Monday of last week and funeral was held Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. White and son, Ora, attended the funeral. She will be remembered as living in St. Joe some years ago.

Squire Badman died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Badman who reside in apartments on West Seventh street above the L. L. Daniel grocery at Auburn. His death followed an illness from paralysis of nearly two years duration. His age was sixty-five years, eight months and eight days.

Vernie Monroe moved Tuesday to the farm purchased of Joe Hull.

Charles Miser was home Sunday and he is driving a Chrysler coupe.

We deliver milk, morning or evening. Phone W. J. Staman 4t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henley.

Commissioners of Allen county have planned the construction of 124 miles of hard surfaced roads in that county within the next five years.

The speed limit for passenger automobiles outside the city limits would be increased to 40 miles an hour under provisions of a bill introduced in the Indiana legislature Friday.

Horse-drawn vehicles must have tail lights on highways at night and pedestrians must walk on highways against traffic if a new bill introduced in the Indiana legislature Thursday passes.

The modern newspaper want ad has again shown its power. Mrs. C. A. Woodcox reports the sale of her vacuum cleaner on Thursday. First day The News was out. You can have the same good luck if you advertise.

Everyone interested in beekeeping, whether a beginner or experienced, and whether keeping bees for pleasure or profit, will be interested in an announcement from Purdue calling attention to the fifth annual beekeepers' short course which will be held at Lafayette, February 21 to 24.

Laugh and grow fit.

Mrs. Harry Kees is on the sick list.

One radio for every eight families.

M. H. Howey of Spencerville is a new reader of The News.

Master James Hamilton is confined to the house with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wise were Sunday guests of his parents at Defiance.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

Another way to exterminate our wild life would be to do more spanking.

J. R Shilling is having an attack of the grip, not being able to be about town

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of DeKalb county will be held in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn on Saturday of this week, starting at 10 a. m. New officers and three directors will be elected.

Dogs ruined a flock of eleven lambs at the Fred Ulm home south of the Wabash depot, Tuesday morning. Just how many died as the result of the fright and from wounds cannot be told yet. The dogs made a getaway, going toward St. Joe.

The automobile has brought about a great many changes, including the decline of the blacksmith shop and decreased attendance in churches, but for every blacksmith given up, three automobile service stations and at least one garage have been established.

Mrs. George Pervines of Osseo Mich., better known as Pearl Hendricks, a former resident of St. Joe, was buried last Friday. As we reported in The News before, she had been in poor health for months with tuberculosis and that the daughter was caring for the household duties.

Mrs. Minerva Wise died at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Phillips at Auburn, at the age of eighty-seven years and nineteen days. Her death came as the result of cancer after a serious illness of nearly a year. She was a member of the Rehoboth Church.

William E. Rose, an Ashley insurance man, was arrested Sunday night by Sheriff John C. Armstrong and his deputy, Arden Morr on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The affidavit was signed by Chas. F. Lorah of Garrett, who Rose forced to the ditch when passing on the Auburn-Garrett road. He entered a plea of not guilty. Rose was apprehended north of Auburn and in the ditch at that, yet not guilty.

S. H. Maurer of Auburn, in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, alleges that Gilbert D. and Lottie M. Shelkett have failed to pay three $60 notes, one due cuted Feb. 8, 1926, and due in six months, another of the same date due in nine months and another of the same date due in a year. A judgment of $250 is asked. Mr. Maurer in another complaint states that Shelkett executed a note for $60 March 4, 1926, that has not been paid. A judgment of $100 is demanded.

The monthly council meeting of the Christian Church will be held next Monday night at the church. Mr. Ed Storer will conduct a round table discussion on why the Sunday School should adopt the International Sunday School Standard. The young peoples class with Mrs. Anna Koch, teacher, will have charge of the program following the discussion. These council meetings are a great help and inspiration to the Sunday School and every officer and member interested in having a better Sunday School is urged to be present.

Charles Davis, Chief of Police, of Auburn, says:—"It has been brought to my attention recently that cigarettes are being sold to minors, especially those of high school age. It is illegal for dealers to sell cigarettes to youths under the age of twenty-one. An investigation is under way in Auburn to determine where cigarettes are being sold and unless the practice is stopped there will be prosecutions. This department intends to keep close touch on the situation. Those who sell to minors will be watched and reported from this date. Stop selling if you do not care to be prosecuted. And the same thing is taking place in St. Joe practically every day.

Literary Digest at News office.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Call W. J. Staman for milk. Morning or evening delivery. 4t2p.

Let's do the things in 1927 that will make St. Joe a bigger and better town.

Revival services continue this month at Concord. The pastor reports interest growing.

Mrs. J. P. Buckingham returned home from near Fostoria Sunday where she spent the past few weeks with relatives.

For Sale: Jewel heating stove, Florence oil stove and oven, Kitchen cabinet, 9x10½ linoleum.
Vernon Woodcox 4t1.

In the old days, if anybody missed a stage coach, he was contented to wait a day or two for the next. Now a man lets out a howl if he misses one section of a revolving door.

Joe Sechler had an attack of indigestion Monday morning while at the coal office, being unconscious for a time. He was about town during the afternoon and is apparently all right.

Let the people of this community know what you have to sell, if you don't, others do by placing their advertising before their prospective buyers, results are, they buy the advertised goods.

John F. Hart of St. Joe has filed a petition in the DetKalb circuit ocurt for the appointment of a guardian for Franklin P. Hart, who, the petition states, is incompetent because of old age and infirmities. Mr. Hart is in a critical condition at the home of his son.

John George atended the Dyers and Cleaners convention last week at West Baden, Ind., endeavoring to get onto new ways of doing things. John now has a modern plant at Auburn and is branching out so that he has business coming to him by mail from a great distance.

A move at the present session of the state legislature to boost the state gasoline tax to five cents and make a drastic reduction in the cost of auto licenses was under consideration, Thursday. The plan is to make all pleasure cars $1.00 and with 5 cents per gallon tax on gas would increase the revenue many times.

The bill raising the speed limit to forty miles does little more than legalize a general practice. It should not be regarded as condoning reckless driving or speeding, but simply as recognition of the fact that the improvement both in highways and in automobile construction has tended to make a speed of forty miles an hour less hazardous than it formerly was considered. The type known as speeders would not be affected by the proposed legislation, as they already scorn the present limit by driving from fifty to sixty miles an hour. A forty-mile speed is not dangerous provided the driver is careful and experienced and makes due allowance for traffic conditions encountered.

Our New Serial

The Man With Three Names

By HAROLD MACGRATH

The story of a man to whom fate had dealt marked cards and cheated abominably, then, apparently relenting, had given him a single chance to stack them in his own favor. How he took the chance, what he made of it and how strangely it all affected the lives of many others! That is the story which Mr. Mac Grath tells in his usual engaging manner.

Don't Fail to Read It in ST. JOE NEWS

Farmers Institute Session

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

9:30	Music
9:45	Address "Poultry for Profit on a General Farm," ....Mr. Shierling
10:25	Reading .....Margaret Hamilton
10:30	Male Quartet .....In Charge of Mr. Case
10:40	Address "Rural Community Life and Its Possibilities," ..Mrs. Pierce
11:20	Exercise or Playlet .....Primary

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30	Music
1:40	Business
2:00	Address "Dairying a Major Project on the General Farm," .....Mr. Shierling
2:40	Adress "Clothing for Health and Happiness," .....Mrs. Pierce
	Playlet .....Newville Center

The New Year's Eve Wedding

By MARION R. REAGAN

NEW YEAR'S EVE was set as the date for the wedding of Bob Wallins and Charlotte Main. Their friends thought, and so did they, that it would mean excellent luck to begin the New Year as man and wife. But as the time drew nearer, Bob, at least, began to have fears and forebodings, not so much about the day as about the event itself. Marriage was a serious thing. And after reflecting a long time on the subject—perhaps too long, he wasn't so sure that he was taking a wise step after all. It would have made things easier if Bob's mother had agreed with him, but she hadn't. Charlotte was her idea of the right kind of a girl for any young man to marry. She was thrifty, domestic and sensible. Sensible! She was too sensible, Bob thought. He would have liked her to be just a little bit foolish. Girls were supposed to be a little silly. That's what made them feminine! Still he had come to rely on her judgment and it would have been annoying to have found her undependable. She was a good pal and all that, and he liked her; of course he liked her. But was that love? Was that romance? Other fellows felt poetic about the girls they were about to marry; couldn't sleep at night for thinking of them; couldn't eat, and the whole state was described as "love." Well, Bob never

For Hours She Sat at Her Mirror, "Practicing."

felt that way about Charlotte. His appetite was as good as ever and he was a long way from insomnia.

Then he met Helen McKay at a house party, and his digestion at once began to suffer. It somehow took him a long time to go to sleep at night and during the day his mind was in a fog. He couldn't concentrate on business at all. Helen McKay with her trim figure and stylish clothes, her carmined lips and rouged cheeks, her artful, vampish ways, came tripping into his thoughts constantly. There was a girl, he thought—there was a girl.

He wouldn't have hurt Charlotte's feelings for the world, but he was plainly enamored of Helen, and surely he could go out with her a few times without Charlotte's finding out? He did; but Charlotte found out.

At first she was blindly jealous. She packed the diamond engagement ring into its little box, and was about to mail it back to him when her old good sense returned. To send back the ring would have been to admit defeat. The only wise thing to do was to laugh and beat Bob at his own game. She determined to dress up and vamp another man.

A likely "prospect" appeared in Sam Peck. Sam had just come to Quincy from New York, and with his worldly manner and handsome face was enough to arouse the jealousies of Bob Wallins, thought Charlotte, and she started out on her campaign. She had been wearing old dowdy dresses, saving her new things for her trousseau, but now she took out the new clothes, and in addition bought herself a lipstick and innumerable jars of make-up. For hours she sat at her mirror, "practicing." Evidently she became quite skillful, for Samuel Peck very easily did what is known as "falling hard," and soon Sam and Charlotte appeared at parties together. Bob stormed and raged. He threatened to break off their engagement, but when he found how apparently ready Charlotte was to have the engagement broken, he changed his attitude. He simply couldn't get over Charlotte acting that way. He became so worried about Charlotte that he forgot Helen completely.

One Sunday evening he went over to Charlotte's to call. She was tantalizingly gay, as she was always lately. Bob sank down in a chair, sullenly.

"People are beginning to talk," he said briefly.

"They are? About what, or whom?"

"About you."

"About me? How interesting! I didn't know that, and what do they say about me—complimentary things, I hope?"

Bob got up and walked back and forth in front of the fireplace.

"Likely. An engaged girl who begins to play around with another fellow scandalously, and to use that vulgar-looking make-up is liable to be held up as a model young woman to the Women's Bible class, I suppose?"

"I've always got along very well with the Women's Bible class, but what right have you to criticize?"

"You're engaged to me!"

"Yes, but that can be broken. You were engaged to me, too, when you started going with that Helen McKay."

"Who?"

"Helen McKay."

"Charlotte, don't be ridiculous. I didn't mean that seriously at all. I'd even forgotten for a minute who in the world she was."

"You forget women rather quickly, it seems to me."

"Look here, Charlotte, I'm tired of this. You've got to make up your mind right now whether you're going to be your old self and marry me New Year's Eve as you promised, or not. But remember, I can't possibly love you as I always—yes, always—have, unless you take off that terrible-looking make-up." The conversation took a very unsatisfactory trend after that, and Bob left, swearing he was "off women for life."

The New Year's Eve wedding was called off. Bob Wallins became one of the worst grouches in town. He was never seen except at his office or home, while Charlotte came to look more and more worried.

Then came the reconciliation, and as the two sat one evening sending out invitations to the New Year's Eve dinner that was to culminate in their marriage, Bob said, "Gee, Charlotte, I'm glad we got all our quarreling over before our wedding, aren't you? Because we certainly are never going to have even the least argument again."

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JANUARY

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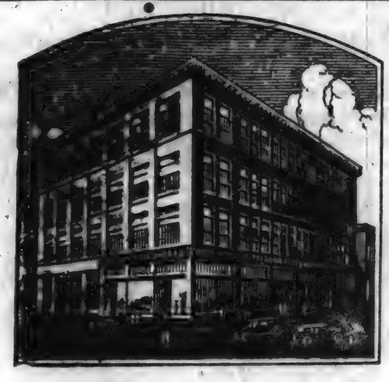

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.
Cor. Wayne and Harrison
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Patterson - Fletcher's

Great HALF PRICE Sale

TOMORROW—the rest of this week and until the middle of February.

Such values as these listed below are a few of the hundreds of items at JUST HALF PRICE.

10c red and blue handkerchiefs 5c

Many lines of work clothes, shoes, hats, caps and gloves .....HALF PRICE

1,500 suits and overcoats..... .....HALF PRICE

1,500 boys' suits...HALF PRICE

500 boys' overcoats..... .....HALF PRICE

$2.00 and $5.00 union suits... .....$1.00 to $2.50

$1.50 night shirts.....75c

35c lisle hose 17½c

75c silk and rayon hose....37½c

35c garters 17½c

50c President suspenders....25c

Belts .....HALF PRICE

400 dozen shirts, $1.50 to $6, HALF PRICE.....75c to $3.00

75c to $4.00 neckwear..37c to $2

100 dozen silk mufflers, $1.50 to $5.00, HALF PRICE.... .....75c to $2.50

Pajamas .....HALF PRICE

1,420 dozen handkerchiefs... .....HALF PRICE

Our large stock which is most complete in every line indicates that this will be the largest Half Price Sale we have ever known.

For 29 years we have had a Half Price Sale at this time of the year.

SPENCERVILLE

Chicago papers at News office.

Mrs. Maria Kimes, of Harlan, spent the past week with friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sowers and Mrs. Mary Sowers were recent guest of Mrs. Luella Smith and family.

Paul Knaak of Chicago and Miss Knaak of Maywood, were Sunday guests of their brother, J. C. Knaak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Markle and family visited Mrs. Markle's mother, Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer at Springfield Center, recently.

Sunday guests in the J. C. Vallieu home were Mr Barties Watson, Wm. Vallieu, Mr and Mrs. L. V. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu all of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Mandy Rhodes entertained the C. C. Club on Friday afternoon. Four new members were taken into the club at this meeting, Mrs. Eva Jane Reed and two daughters, Ida and Vera and Mrs. Ruth Knaak. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hazel Steward. The guests were Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and Mrs. Krafft.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Revival meetings closed at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

Clarence Wise of Auburn, was a dinner guest in the J. C. Vallieu home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and children, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Kimes entertained over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ella Hughes and son, Oral, visited their grand daughter and niece, little Jean Louise Vallieu, Monday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Robert of Nebraska, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pernetta Steward and brother, Ernest Steward and family.

An all day meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Smith The ladies spent the day in sewing.

The young ladies club very pleasantly entertained their husbands and friends at the home of Mrs. Alene Rhodes Friday evening. A two course luncheon was served by candle light. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cleo Reed and Mrs. Sans.

The funeral of John Bachmann of Fort Wayne, an aged gentleman, who formerly resided at this place, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran Church. The Rev. Roy S. Brown officiating. Interment was made in White City cemetery.

Frank Butler was seriously injured Saturday morning at the gravel pit while loading gravel. Mr. Butler was taken to the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne where it was found he was suffering with a broken collar bone and it is feared he has received internal injuries.

Walter Silberg of Butler transacted business at this place Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Henderson of Woodburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam were guests in the William Timbrook home near Hicksville Sunday.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Mr and Mrs. George Henderson of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner. Evening guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring spent Sunday with Mrs. Luella Smith and family. The evening guests were Frank Cook, wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zice of Harlan.

Twenty-five Junior Leaguers of the Methodist Church, enjoyed a party at the home of their superintendent, Mrs. Ruth Knaak Saturday afternoon. Other guests were Mrs. Pearl Farver and son, Harry

On Saturday night the Spencerville high school basketball team motored to St. Joe where they played the high school in their new gym. After a hard fought battle the game was won by the Spencerville team by a score of 34-35.

The DeKalb County High School Basketball Tournament will be held at this place on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Spencerville team will play evening. Refreshments will be served at the Lutheran Church basement.

NEWVILLE

Dewey Miller has been quite ill for several days with pleurisy in his side.

Little Alice Richmond, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mesdames Vera Miller and Imo Miller attended the Bible Students lecture in Auburn Sunday afternoon.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Mrs. Minnie Hatch left Saturday evening, January 15, to go to her mother, who is seriously ill at the home of her son in Chicago

Newville was shocked and saddened Wednesday to learn of the death of Mrs. Leverta McDaniels, who died at the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett Tuesday night after suffering an operation for apendicitis. Mrs. McDaniels grew to young womanhood in Newville and will be remembered as Miss Hilda Tarney, daughter of C. O. and Minnie Tarney, now of Fort Wayne.

The funeral of Mrs. Hilda McDaniels was held Saturday afternoon from the Newville Christian Church. A minister of the Spiritualist faith from Sherwood had charge. Deceased leaves to mourn her departure her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tarney, a sister, Mrs. H. T. Benner, two brothers, her husband and a little two year old daughter, Mardell Jean and many friends and loved ones who will sadly miss her. Richard Rupp had charge of the funeral arrangements. Burial in Newville Evergreen cemetery. Her home for the past two years had been on a farm about a mile and a half north of Newville Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mrs. Hazel Lott of Coldwater, Mich., John Smith, an uncle, of Sparta, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koeppe of Melbourn, Ohio.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlac, spent Sunday with Glen Snyder and family at Harlan.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Fred Gee and family and Mrs. Matie Gee visited Sunday with Warren Coburn and family. Mrs. Gee remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. Hazel Dermott spent Friday at the home of Floyd Roberts helping to care for the sick baby. Mrs. Daisy Roberts was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee and daughter. Betty Jeane and Dwight Kain, visited Saturday evening with Lewis Robertson and family at Hicksville.

Ferrest Dermott and family spent Sunday evening with George Lucas and family.

Mrs. Claudie Davis attended the funeral of Mrs. McDaniels at Newville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter, Alice Marie and J. S. Kain, spent Sunday with Lewis Robertson and family.

The Artist's New Year

By FLORENCE HARRIS WELLS

HE WAS an artist and had thought by traveling over the snow-bound prairies he could get an inspiration for the winter landscape he was planning. But it was proving a dismal failure, he admitted to himself, as this first day of the New Year was drawing to a close.

He had not chosen to travel this day. His destination should have been reached 24 hours earlier. But here he was and here he was likely to be for some time from the present outlook. All day the slow-moving train had plowed through the heavy snow, now fast becoming a land of ice from the sleety rain that was steadily falling.

To make matters worse, it was an immigrant train. Why Fate had caused him to pick this train he could not understand. A great way indeed to begin the year, with this melange of human beings, instead of at his own fireside. And he had deluded himself with the thought that he might get inspiration from a trip such as this, he sarcastically reminded himself. Sleet, rain and ice without — a chill gray background; while within it was infinitely worse — immigrants with gutteral voices—he didn't like immigrants. He didn't like their numerous children.

He had just come to this unusual conclusion—as a rule all childhood appealed to him—when a grimy little girl crept into the seat beside him and with shining eyes upturned to his, asked:

"Is it not beau-u-ti-ful, mister?"

The artist looked where the grimy little finger pointed—and got his inspiration.

The heavy clouds, grown thin, were dashed with scarlet and pink, making the black farm buildings stand out in silhouetted gracefulness against a heavenly sky. The last rays of the setting sun sent a glow over the gleaming ice-covered prairie that made it shimmer and sparkle with a mystical radiance.

He put his arm about the travel-stained little immigrant. She, too, had the artist's soul. Busy with his own self-centered thoughts, but for this child he would have missed the greatest inspiration nature from her bountiful store had ever set before him.

The New Year had brought much to him after all.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The New Year

I wonder what the new year brings—
A hundred little happy things,
A little burden, a little care,
A little hope, a load to bear,
A little love, the fewest fears,
A lot of smiles, not many tears,
A lot of pluck the whole day long,
A little prayer at evensong,
A day well spent, all joyful things,
All these I pray the new year brings.
—Ursula Bloom.

"FARM MANUFACTURERS" MAKE MOST MONEY

Farmers who are manufacturers rather than sellers of raw products are the ones who make the most money out of farming, declared C. M. Long, chief of farm service in his discussion of the present dairy situation before the Purdue Farmers' Conference at Purdue University last week.

With low priced raw materials in the form of farm crops and with profitable markets on every hand for products into which they can be converted or manufactured, puts the farmer on a manufacturing basis. It spells C-A-S-H farming. However, greater profits from farming cannot be expected by the mere setting up of this machinery—the placing of the cow, the sow and the hen on the farm. These machines must be made to operate efficiently and economically, to convert pasture, hay, grain and other raw farm crops into milk, pork and eggs at a good profit, Mr. Long emphasized.

"The bulk of American farm crops does not find its way to market as such," Mr. Long said. Most of it is fed to livestock and is marketed in the form of butterfat, milk, eggs, pork and other animal products. About 80 out of every 100 bushels of corn produced is fed to livestock, which also consumes approximately 40 per cent of the wheat and 75 per cent of the oats crop. In addition to the vast amountof corn that is fed to hogs, these animals also consume around 25,000,000 bushels of barley each year. Poultry alone eat more of our 870,000,000 bushel wheat crop than is exported. Cattle and work horses do away with 96 per cent of the nation's hay crop, and it takes nearly 4,000,000 acres of corn in the form of silage to feed our milk cows. Therefore; the livestock farmer is not so much concerned with the price of corn of Chicago or the price of alfalfa at Kansas City as he is in the returns from butterfat, eggs, pork and broilers. His problem is based on the returns he gets for a ton of alfalfa when it is fed to dairy cows and converted into butterfat, for corn when it is converted into fat hogs and the price he receives for his grains and skimmilk when made into eggs."

The value of all dairy products produced in the United States in 1926 was given by Mr. Long as $2,750,000,000, a sum which is equal to the combined valuation of all the cattle, hogs and sheep, as well as their sires and dams, produced in this country last year. Had all these animals been taken away from the farm last year, there would now be no dairy and livestock business. On the other hand, the sale of two and three-quarter billion dollars worth of dairy products still leaves the cows, the source of all this tremendous wealth, to create a new fortune for cow milking farmers this year. If all the dairy products sold last year were paid for at one time with gold, all the gold produced in the United States since 1885 would be required.

Notwithstanding the fact that the income from dairy products last year increased 8 per cent over 1925 and 22 per cent over 1922, the volume of products decreased 1.2 per cent since 1925. The past year, therefore, was one of the most profitable, not only in the dairy industry, but in the allied industries of poultry and swine growing as well.

The demand for dairy products is increasing rapidly. There are indications that this demand is growing more rapidly than production is being increased. Not only are people in this country consuming more dairy products per capita, but each year the number of people is increasing at a rate which will require 25,000 additional cows by 1930 in Indiana alone to take care of this state's increased population, to say nothing of the additional cows required for herd replacement. The only possibility for a decreased demand for dairy production would be a general industrial depression, but no such severe depression is looked for in the very near future.

Milk production does not vary directly with the number of cows, but is greatly influenced in the flush season by the condition of pastures and in the feeding season by the abundance and cheapness of feed. Feeds were cheap last winter and spring, but the average condition of pastures was considerably below normal all summer. Concentrates and hay are less abundant this winter than last. Even if nothing like a shortage of feed developes, Mr. Long declared that the influence of this factor will be toward lighter production during the coming months as compared to the same months a year ago. This was one of the reasons brought out by Mr. Long to show that the dairy industry is not confronted with any grave menace of domestic over-production.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

Promotion of sport has become big business.

The way to get rid of a cold is not to have one.

DeKALB COUNTY

Basket Ball Tourney

Spencerville, January 28-29

This is an unusual opportunity for people in this end of the county to see all the High School Teams in action.

I	1	7:30 p. m.	Friday, Jan. 28	Spencer. vs Waterloo
	2	8:30 p. m.	Friday, Jan. 28	Ashley vs Garrett
II	3	9:00 a. m.	Saturday, Jan. 29	St. Joe vs Butler
	4	10:00 a. m.	Saturday, Jan. 29	Corunna vs Auburn
III	5	2:00 p. m.	Saturday, Jan. 29	Winners Games 1--2
	6	3:00 p. m.	Saturday, Jan. 29	Winners Games 3-4
IV	7	7:30 p. m.	Saturday, Jan. 29	Pre-Spencerville Grades vs Butler Grades
	8	8:30 p. m.	Saturday, Jan. 29	Finals-Winners of Games 5--6

BE SURE OF Your VISION

So great is the percentage of those having defective vision and so frequently are the ill-effects attributed to some other cause, that you can not afford to merely guess that your eyes are normal. Even if you are now wearing glasses, changes may have occurred in your eyes that make new glasses necessary. Some common indications are: Headache, Pains in the eyeball, Pains at base of the brain, A pressure at top of the head, Eyes smart, and Burn, Subject to dizzy spells. If you are wearing glasses they may need changing and if you are not, it may be you should be wearing them. Come in and without obligation on your part, we will give you an Honest Examination and a Square Deal.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

Phone 7-2 and 7-11

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

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WE ARE PAYING TODAY—
WE PAY EXPRESS; BUY YEAR ROUND **50c**

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JANUARY

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SCHOOL DAYS

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

RESENTING DISCIPLINE

WHEN young men or young women, in the performance of their routine duties in the office, behind the counter, or "on the road," grow presuming and self-important, it is safe to predict they are riding for a fall.

People of this type, afflicted as they are with an overwhelming sense of superiority, take strange delight in "showing off"—in removing the shutters before anything is put in the windows.

In this gross display of egotism they unwittingly exhibit the limply-woven and haphazard stuff of which they are made.

It cannot be said that they are all inefficient or incapable, but they do lack in their make-up the sturdy, essential substance upon which to build solidly.

This regrettable thought of self dominates their weak mentality until it becomes an integral part of them, and governs in a large measure their mannerism, their intonation of voice and their haughty attitude towards those whose good-will and good opinion they should strive to cultivate.

This spirit of foolish pride, sad to relate, is becoming alarmingly noticeable among striplings just stepping on the threshold of real endeavor.

They rail against discipline, because they imagine it stamps them with a sort of commonality, indicative of their lowly position.

They have been so tried among the inconstant squalls and criticisms of their employers, so often urged to conform with rules and regulations intended for their betterment and the advancement of the business interest of the firm, that the whole world seemed forever scolding and calling them "to attention."

In this hapless mood they become disloyal, and like Tom Sawyer, explain: "Ah, if my 'boss' could only die temporarily!"

All of which is wrong, and which they themselves know is wrong.

The advice is for their good. It is intended to lift them from the rut and put them on solid ground where they can run the race in proper form, and take later in life their rightful place among the winners.

There is nothing so hot-headed, so plausibly foodhardy in the verdant youth of today as this growing inclination to resent discipline. It's the best disciplined, the willing to be guided, the faithful followers of their leaders, who win the big prizes of life, and rise step by step to wealth and fame. Think it over.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAGS

"Modesty," says Pondering Ponsella, "is a variant; its only determining factor being that it starts where style stops."

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

THE woman that really knows life has got a smile in back of every tear and a tear back of every smile.

It's no good cryin' to the teacher, the doctor or the judge.

You can overindulge yourself weepin' just as much as laughin' and it's worse for your looks.

FOR THE GANDER—

Tellin' a woman anything about love is learnin' a porpoise how to swim.

The guy that climbs up the ladder might look more important, but an awful lot depends on the feller holdin' it at the bottom.

Goin' after them ain't the only way of gettin' women. But it's the best that's been discovered to date.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

We shall advance when we have learned humility; when we have learned to seek truth, to reveal it and publish it; when we care more for that than for the privilege of arguing about ideas in a fog of uncertainty.—Walter Lippman.

ALL GOOD THINGS

THE following is a dessert which will be wholesome for the children:

Fig Ice Cream Junket.

Make a custard with a quart of milk, a cupful of cream, a can of condensed milk, one tablespoonful of vanilla, a half cupful of sugar, and one crushed junket tablet dissolved in a tablespoonful of cold water. Warm the milk to lukewarm and mix all the ingredients; let stand in a warm place until thick. When cold, freeze, and when partly frozen add a half pound of chopped figs, which have been cooked with one-half cupful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Finish freezing.

Fig Ice Cream.

Scald one quart of milk, add three teaspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk and cook until thick. Cook slowly fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add a half teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of maple sirup; beat into the hot mixture and cook until the egg is set. Add two cupfuls of hot cream and let chill; add one teaspoonful of vanilla and begin to freeze. When half frozen add one-half pound of chopped figs cooked until tender in boiling water, then mix with half a cupful of maple sirup, a little grated lemon rind and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice.

Flemish Carrots.

Cut prepared carrots into thin slices and cook until tender in a little boiling water slightly salted. For one pint of carrots, melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of chopped onion, and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and cook until yellow, add one cupful of beef broth. Simmer twenty minutes and sprinkle with parsley.

Graham Cracker Cake.

Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one-third of a cupful each of honey and sugar, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, one cupful of milk, two and seven-eighths cupfuls of rolled cracker crumbs mixed with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add the stiffly beaten whites and bake in two layer tins about twenty minutes. Put together with jelly or jam filling and cover with chocolate icing.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE BOY'S LINCOLN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LINCOLN, I love you most for this;
I never knew a boy to miss:
The glory of your story. He
Could be the boy you used to be,
In his imagination. You
Were one he understood and knew.
Though history was often dim,
You were no mystery to him.
With you, because he understood,
He worked the garden, cut the wood,
Or drove the wedges for his sire.
With you he lay before the fire
And saw strange fancies in the blaze,
The dreams God grants in boyhood days,
Or on some little journey took
Along some well-beloved book.
He had the bruise, the blow, the fall,
Yet had a mother through it all,
A second mother, wise and kind.
Yes, every boy could somehow find
Himself in Lincoln, could behold
Within himself the boy of old.
Could hear his voice, and touch his hand,
A boy a boy could understand.

Lincoln, for this I love you best:
You struck a spark in boyhood's breast
And lit in boyhood hearts the fire
Of high ambition, that desire
(What flags are folded or unfuried)
That yet must somehow save the world.
For, if a lad could be the lad
That Lincoln was, if boyhood had
That common kinship, knew the truth
Of Lincoln's dreams in Lincoln's youth,
Yes, felt his pain and lived his joy,
If Lincoln was another boy,
Then boyhood, making manhood's plan,
Could think of Lincoln as a man—
Could dare to dream his dreams, and know
A boy may rise, however low
To any heights, however high,
If he, like Lincoln, dares to try.
Lincoln, for this I love you most:
That boyhood loves you. Men may boast,
But this is greatness. And today,
Whatever orators may say,
In this your greatest greatness lies:
I see your dreams in boyhood's eyes.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"SOUR GRAPES"

"DID you hear Smith say he would not take a western managership? Sour grapes, I say!"

So frequently in common speech we hear this phrase used with reference to a person who tries to deprecate something which he cannot have. The expression comes to us from one of Aesop's fables, "The Fox and the Grapes."

According to this story, which has been traced back to the collection made by Pauedrus, the ancient Greek, a fox was strolling on a hot summer's day through an orchard full of luscious grapes. He saw, high upon a vine, a particularly ripe and delicious looking bunch, just the thing to quench his thirst.

He drew back a few paces and made a jump for it, but just missed it. Two or three times more he tried without success. Then he turned and left them, sneering: "Those grapes are sour!"

And so in our speech today, when people pretend to despise something that is beyond their reach, we think of old Reynard in the fable that is thousands of years old, and say, "Sour grapes!"

(Copyright.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says the appendix must be of some use in the human body or it wouldn't have been put there, and she supposes the same thing is true of gall stones.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Probability

"What will the traffic problem be five years from now?"

"Oh, we'll commute from the parking spaces to the office."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 30

THE CHRISTIAN OVERCOMING TEMPTATION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 4:1-13; I Cor. 10:12, 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—In that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Obeying God Always.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Stand Against Temptation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Christ Helps the Tempted.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Overcome Temptation.

Christ's temptation was Messianic. No one has ever been tempted just like He was—led into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit to be tempted of the devil (Matt. 4:11). While we are not tempted as He was, the devil uses the same methods on us. This temptation was not:

1. A preparation for His work, but rather its first conflict. In His baptism we have the symbolic act of the dedication of Himself to the work of redemption through the cross—the making full a righteousness.

2. It was not to see if Christ would stand fast, nor to see if He would fail under the most crucial test. He could not have failed.

3. It was to show Christ as an object upon which we may rest our faith with unshaken confidence. He came as the second man, the head of the new race. The temptation therefore was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures in the incarnation.

I. The Temptation of Christ (Luke 4:1-13).

1. The place (v. 1).

The wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13).

2. The method (vv. 2-12).

Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a three-fold relationship—Son of Man, the Messiah and Son of God, therefore Satan made each one a ground of attack.

(1) As Son of Man (vv. 2-4).

Satan made his first assault upon Him as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged Him to use His divine power and convert a stone into bread. Hunger is natural and sinless. Real human life experiences hunger. The temptation was in satisfying a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case though His hunger was desperate, would have been to renounce the human limitations which He had taken for our sins. In the incarnation He became identified with humanity, so He chose to abide in fellowship with man.

(2) As Messiah (vv. 5-8).

Here the temptation was to grasp His rightful dominions by false means. The devil offered to surrender unto Him the world if He would adopt his methods—worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with Him. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was the sacrificial death on the cross.

(3) As Son of God (vv. 9-12).

Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quotes a Messianic Psalm to induce Him to an act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get notice is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed Himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering Him would have been to sin.

(4) Christ's defense (vv. 4, 8, 12).

It was the Word of God. He met and repulsed the enemy with "It is written." Our defense is God's Word.

(5) The issue (v. 13).

Satan was vanquished.

II. The Temptation of Believers (I Cor. 10:12, 13).

1. Temptation is to be expected (v. 12).

From the appearance of Satan in the Garden of Eden on down through the ages men and women have been assailed by the tempter. These facts are God's admonitions unto us upon whom the ends of the world are come. Caution is always necessary. Overweening self-confidence is most perilous to those who rest in the security of their divine election while neglecting a life of holiness.

2. Divine help available (v. 13).

All temptations which come to us are those which are common to the race. No one should surmise that his temptation is peculiar. God is faithful and will not allow the temptation to go beyond the ability of the one tempted. He will provide a way of escape.

Through the Needle's Eye

Before the camel passed through the eye of the needle, they took the burdens off his back.—King's Business.

God's Cross

God lays His cross upon those whom He loves, and those who bear it patiently gain much wisdom.—Luther.

Praise

Praise is contentment rippling over into gladness, like the music of the brook.—Mark Guy Pearse.

"I Speak From Experience" Says Oscar Hurst of Princeton

Well known drug clerk weak and rundown by indigestion, now hail and hearty again. Gains 23 pounds and enjoys old time vigorous life. Uses and recommends Tanlac

Mr. Hurst is a drug clerk and lives at the Pullman Hotel, Princeton, Ind. His everyday duties bring him in contact with all kinds of people and all kinds of medicine. Here is his own story of what Tanlac has done for him:

"What I went through for years," he said, "I never want to endure again. My stomach seemed to go back on me altogether. First, I had indigestion, sour stomach and bad taste in my mouth. Then came attacks of heartburn and dizzy spells. I practically quit eating, for the slightest morsel of food caused palpitation of the heart and difficult breathing.

"My weight dropped from 136 lbs. to 113 lbs., was weak, listless and discouraged. I became cranky and irritable; my nerves were jumpy and I had spells of depression. I began to give up hope of ever being well again.

"I tried all kinds of remedies without success. Even Tanlac at first didn't seem to help much. But after the third bottle I noticed a marked improvement. All the distressing conditions gradually disappeared and I began to recover my lost weight. Now I'm 136 lbs. and work hard every day, and feel tip-top in every way. I'm a new man. What I'm telling you about Tanlac is no hearsay: I speak from experience. You well know that when a drug clerk uses a remedy himself and recommends it, that remedy must have considerable merit."

Thousands of citizens in every state of the Union have had experiences similar to that of Mr. Hurst. If you're rundown from overwork, worry, or neglect, start building your way back to normalcy today. Get a trial bottle of Tanlac from your druggist. It is Nature's own remedy made from herbs, roots and barks, according to the famous Tanlac formula. Over 52 million bottles sold.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

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BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS
30c & 90c At all Druggists

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European expert and color artist of London (France, Italy, Australia, Spain) gives lessons by correspondence. Each pupil receives individual attention. Course 1, Beginners; 2, Advanced; 3, Period furnishing. $10 each course. Write for full particulars and references.
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WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods to WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., Inc., 36 Fifth Ave., New York City.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 4--1927.

Men Predominate in Canada

Canada has 103 men to every 100 women.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The Rebound

"That new club member struck me as having money." "That must have been after he struck me."

On the Rialto

"Is that educated dog a part of your act?"

"I'm a part of his act."

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement

Ah, Yes

"Harold, let's have soup for lunch."

"Sure, what kind, dear?"

"Canned, of course."

Frosting for Cakes

Most people like their cakes frosted and chocolate continues to hold first place as the favorite icing. When making Fudge Frosting add ½ teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder to a mixture of 2 cups sugar, ¾ cup milk and 2 squares of bitter chocolate.

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—H. Mann.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of *Doan's Pills* — a stimulant diuretic. *Doan's* are recommended by many local people. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Every deiny is hateful, but it gives wisdom.—Publius Syrus.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joys.—Pollok.

Hamlin's Cream Remedy for croup, coughs, cold, colds. No opium. No nausea. 60 cts. Druggists. Keile Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Mfrs.—Adv.

A successful rebel is a patriot.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

JANUARY

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POULTRY

INFLUENCES ON VALUE OF EGGS

Eggs vary in size and color, but investigations show that healthy hens, fed normal rations, lay eggs that are consistently of good quality. However, there are many factors that influence the market value of eggs, most of which are within the control of the producer and dealer of eggs.

Eggs are not bought and sold by the pound, but the size of the eggs causes considerable difference in their value. "Extras" must weigh 46 pounds net per case of 30 dozen.

This is an average of slightly over two ounces per egg. "Extra firsts" must weigh 44 pounds per case. The proper selection of breeding stock is undoubtedly the biggest factor in securing eggs of good size, although the size is influenced to some extent by proper feeding.

Cleanliness has an important influence on the value of eggs. Dirty eggs deteriorate more rapidly than clean eggs, do not present as pleasant an appearance, are not fit for storage, and, therefore, do not sell for as high a price as eggs that are clean. Dirty eggs may be largely eliminated by providing plenty of clean nests which are well supplied with clean litter. On rainy days it may be helpful to keep the hens confined until 10 a. m., when most of the hens will be through laying for the day.

Some markets pay a premium for white eggs. A few markets pay a premium for brown eggs. Dealers seldom pay a premium for eggs of one color, as compared with mixed colors. In shipping eggs, it is necessary to take this characteristic of the market into consideration. Uniformity of color is always appreciated and this is one of the advantages gained by improving the flock through the use of improved stock.

Eggs may be of the same size and color but vary considerably in market value. This is on account of the difference in quality of the interior. Most eggs are good when they are first laid, but different methods of handling influence the quality to a large extent. Therefore, the problem of handling eggs is important as well as proper management of the flock.

Singing Hen Not Happy as Many People Thought

Singing hens have long been thought to be happy when, in fact, she sings only when all is not well in poultrydom. Hens, like human beings, are almost all very temperamental.

The singing of a hen must not be confused with clucking. Biddy's song starts softly, proceeds without break for as long as breath will allow, and often ends in a high, nasal intonation.

If the hen finds no suitable place to lay, she sings; when all the nests are full and she can't find one, she sings. Song gives vent to her feelings if hunger is troubling her, or thirst. She sings in strange surroundings like the small boy sent on an errand in the dark. Worry and shyness also bring song. She tries by singing to make herself look brave and at home at times when her self-assurance has been shaken.

Poultrymen who want to keep their flocks in perfect contentment will keep them from singing.

Rations Fed to Layers Are Lacking in Protein

During recent experiments at the Nebraska Agricultural college, it was found that rations fed to laying hens were commonly lacking in some form of complete protein like meat meal, skim milk, tankage, dried buttermilk, or liquid buttermilk. An addition of six pounds of high-grade tankage to a typical corn-belt ration increased the egg production from 59 in the check pen to 183 eggs per hen in the tankage-fed lot. Skim milk or buttermilk, when available at all times, may take the place of meat meal or tankage in the mash mixture, but it is necessary that each hen consume about 110 pounds of milk in a year in order to get the equivalent protein furnished by six pounds of tankage.

Separate Breeding Pen

Many seem to have acquired the idea that keeping a separate breeding pen means a considerable expense and much extra labor for the farmer. This is not the case or if there are such cases it is unnecessary. Maintaining a breeding pen simply means that the best birds in the flock are selected and placed by themselves during the breeding season. The breeding pen furnishes eggs for hatching during the hatching season. This means that the chicks will be much improved.

Importance of Rooster

The male is as important in poultry as in dairying. Be sure that he is out of a good flock. It does not matter whether or not he is a cockerel, or an old cock, as long as he has a good physical make-up, plenty of fight, and fully matured. Males show a preference for certain hens, and there should be plenty of males in the flock. The number of females and males, and the relation between them, depends upon breed characteristic, size of flock, and time of season.

KITCHEN TABLE IS PRIZE WINNER

Hard Work and Ingenuity Used in Building Device.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Left a widow, with three small children, a mother entered the kitchen contest in Albemarle county, Virginia, and won the prize for making the most improvement at the least expense. All the improvements in her kitchen cost only $3.70, most of which was spent for paint. One of the best things she did was to construct this kitchen work table, with a very little help from a carpenter, out of old lumber found around the place.

The rack for tins of supplies is set about two-thirds of the way from the rear end of the table, leaving a sufficient work space at the free end, where the high stool is placed, for mixing cakes and preparing other foods. The remainder of the table behind the rack is used for giving the children their meals, in the same way a breakfast alcove is used. Hanging from the ceiling is a rack for such small utensils as the egg beater, strainer, canning tongs, and so on.

Albemarle County (Virginia) Work Table in Farm Kitchen.

This was originally a whip hanger in a country store. The table, stool and tins were all painted white. The photograph was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Economical Meat Dishes Recommended for Table

Here are some economical meat dishes recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture: Ham hocks and sauerkraut, chuck steak, lamb stew with peas, potatoes and carrots; beef shank with vegetables, chuck pot roast, pork sausage and apples, swissed round steak. Many people do not know that forequarter cuts of meat from choice animals are usually much cheaper and far more palatable than hindquarter cuts from animals of inferior breeding, or which have not been well fattened.

Recipe for Preparing Cream of Spinach Soup

Cream of spinach soup is made from either spinach cooked for this purpose or from left-over spinach. Put a quart of milk to heat in the double boiler with a slice of onion in it. From half to one cupful of cooked spinach will be enough to combine with this amount of milk. A quarter to a half pound of fresh spinach will yield about this quantity when cooked. Whether the spinach was prepared previously or at the time of making the soup, all liquor from it should be saved and used with it. Some of the valuable mineral constituents of the spinach are dissolved in this liquor. Wash the spinach thoroughly, chop it and put it in a saucepan with one or two tablespoonfuls of hot water—just enough to keep it from scorching until the leaves are wilted and the spinach liquor develops. Salt it lightly. In about 10 minutes the spinach will be done. Mince it very fine or press it through a strainer and add it to the hot milk. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and blend with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Pour a little of the hot mixture on the flour and butter and add gradually to the soup. Season to taste, remove the slice of onion, and serve. If you prefer more onion flavor, mince the onion and cook it in the melted butter before adding the flour, then add the hot milk with the spinach.

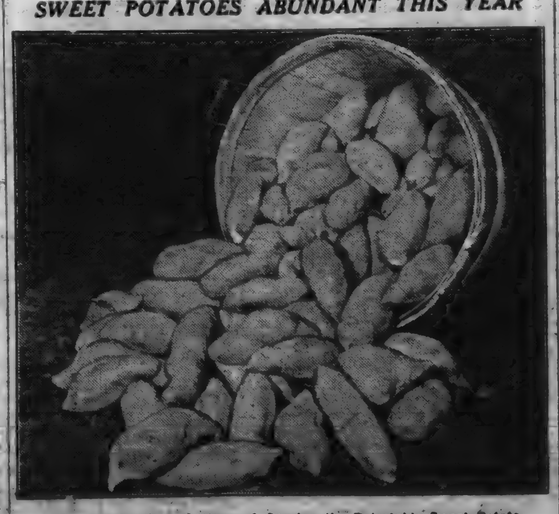
Lifting Laundry Water Makes Wash Day Hardest

Lifting laundry water in and out of portable tubs makes wash day the hardest of all in many rural homes. The latest publication on home laundering issued by the United States Department of Agriculture contains a hint for reducing this task to a minimum. Pipe the water to the tubs by means of a flexible rubber hose, if possible, and by all means siphon off the waste water with a hose when ready to empty the tubs. To make such a siphon, fill a short length of the hose with water, close the ends and invert it, placing one end under the surface of the water and the other at a lower level. Open without removing the shorter end from under the surface of the water. A faucet soldered into the end of the wash boiler facilitates emptying it.

Curing and Fermentation Applied to Vegetables

There is a distinction between "curing" and "fermentation" as applied to vegetables treated in brine. Curing refers to the changes which vegetables undergo in brine as a result of osmosis by which brine largely takes the place of the vegetable juices, with resulting changes in cellular structure. Fermentation relates to the action of certain bacteria in changing the sugar content of the vegetable juices into acids and other end products. In a weak brine (5 per cent or less) bacteria are not inhibited and the process is largely a fermentation. In a moderately strong brine (10 per cent) both processes go on about equally. In a strong brine (15 per cent or over) bacteria are inhibited and the process is almost entirely a salt curing.

SWEET POTATOES ABUNDANT THIS YEAR



There Are Various Ways of Serving the Delectable Sweet Potato.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

This is a sweet potato year. The United States Department of Agriculture says that in many localities sweet potatoes are cheaper to buy than white. So this is a good season to have sweet potatoes often on the menu in as many good ways as possible. Have them baked, boiled, fried, mashed or stuffed. Use them, if you like, in pie, much as you use pumpkin or squash. Here are several good recipes to add to those you have:

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Select six medium-sized sweet potatoes, uniform in size if possible. Partially cook the unpeeled sweet potatoes in boiling water. Cool and skin. Cut in halves lengthwise, or in three pieces if the potatoes are large. Put in a greased baking dish large enough for just one layer, not packing too closely. Make a sirup by boiling one cupful of corn sirup, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls or more of butter and one-half cupful of brown sugar.

Sweet Potatoes With Apples.

3 sweet potatoes, or about a pound.
4 apples.
½ cup sugar.
3 tablespoons butter.
Cold water.

Wash the sweet potatoes and cook them in their skins, in boiling salted water, for 15 minutes. Skin and cut into slices. Peel the apples, core and cut into slices. Place the sweet potatoes and apples in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, and sprinkle sugar over each layer, also dots of butter. Add a little water and bake until the apples and potatoes are soft.

Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes.

Bake six medium-sized sweet potatoes and cut them in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the inside and season it with salt, pepper and butter, and moisten with milk or cream. Mash and beat until light. Refill the skins with the seasoned potatoes and brown in the oven.

Sweet Potato Puff with Marshmallows.

To two cupfuls of hot riced sweet potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half teaspoonful salt, pepper and one-half cupful of hot milk. Beat well. Then beat two eggs separately, add yolks to the potato mixture, cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Place the mixture in a buttered baking dish and place a layer of marshmallows close together over the top and brown in a slow oven.

If Back Hurts Flush Kidneys

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys, and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

The Remedy

Mary—I'm never happy unless I am breaking into song.

Nell—Why don't you get the key, and then you won't have to break in?

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, $1.00.

"Too often, in an amateur show," "a good time was had by all"—except those who had to look on.

Improve Your Complexion

Peoria, Ill.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be a better medicine even than they say it is. The four bottles which I took as a tonic seemed to act like magic on my entire system. It even regulated my bowels and cleared up my complexion so that I look and feel like a different person. I do not expect to ever find a better tonic and alterative than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. D. T. Sivley, 207 Wayne St.

Golden Medical Discovery is a personal blessing to every man and woman. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood and clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes. In liquid or tablets, at your Drug Store.

At a Woman's Luncheon

Louise—I think one is as good as another.

Julia—You think all dressmakers are equal?

"Heavens, no! I thought you were talking about religions."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Indeed She Is

She—Just think. I didn't learn to speak until I was four.

He—Oh, well, you are making up for it now, aren't you?—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

Big Viola Is Found

A viola found in Edinburgh, Scotland, has a body 17½ inches long, or 2⅛ inches longer than the average viola. It was made by Hieronumous Amati, the master of Stradivarius.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Twin Professions

Politician—"The farmer gets his living from the soil." Voice—"So does the washer-woman." — Progressive Grocer.

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Shady Customer

Clerk—There's something shady about that man who is going out.

"What do you mean?"

"He just bought an awning."—Good Hardware.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A fine new building gives the public as much delight as a fine new statue.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Good old days when you were poor were about as agreeable as the good new days when you are rich.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 25-cent jar or send to 811 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Nothing aggravates a girl so much as her inability to make a man angry.

No man is hurt but by himself.—Diogenes.

MUDDY, OILY SKIN quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with Resinol

RHEUMATISM For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Preparing for a Career.

"Why don't you get your boy Josh to help you?"

"I don't want to interrupt him," answered Farmer Corntassel. "There's good money in music these days and it 'ud be a shame to stop him while he's practicin' on the banjo."

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

NO SUBSTITUTE

For Calumet quality—purity or economy—for the pure, wholesome bakings it produces. Your guarantee against failure—against waste.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2½ Times These of Any Other Brand

JANUARY

L 9 268

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

ALTONA MAN ARRESTED FOR STEALING PONY

The unusual charge pending against Herman Kaellner in the DeKalb circuit court is that of sealing a Shetland pony, buggy and harness.

Kaellner, whose home is in Altona, was placed under arrest Wednesdaay night by Sheriff John C. Armstrong and Deputy Sherig Arden Morr on an affidavit signed by Chas. Carlin of Garrett.

The alleged theft was committed Dec. 24. Mr. Carlin places the value of the stolen property at $100.

Kaellner pleaded not guilty when taken before Judge Endicott Thursday afternoon and was remanded to jail under $1,000 bond.

F. M. Monroe made his first appearance on the street Tuesday, in a wheel chair, following several months confinement to his home with paralysis.

The Defiance Crescent-News came out Monday with a 24 page edition, announcing the auto show for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

NIGHT CLUB AT FORT WAYNE HELD UP

Posing as federal prohibition agents in the process of making a raid, three bandits early Sunday morning gained entrance to the Bijou club, an exclusive night club at Fort Wayne, held up club members and escaped with cash and jewelry valued at about $5,000. The holdup occurred about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Three bandits entered the place while the fourth sat outside in an automobile in which the robber gang sped away a few minutes later. Answering the doorbell, the doorkeeper was informed that the men there were "federal agents" who "came to search the place." They were admitted and went directly to the clubrooms. There they commanded the club members to "stick 'em up," drawing pistols as they did. The club members were lined against the wall and the bandits started to go through their pockets.

ATTENDANCE AT DEKALB COUNTY CLASSES

The report of maternity classes conducted by the Child Welfare Division of the State Board of Health for the week of January 16-21 is as follows:

Auburn: 60 enrolled, 26 present.

Jackson Center: 10 enrolled, 4 present.

Waterloo: 47 enrolled, 22 present.

Corunna: 64 enrolled, 29 present.

Butler: 68 enrolled, 31 present.

Garrett: 53 enrolled, 28 present.

Butler township center: 19 enrolled, 16 present.

St. Joe: 80 enrolled and 54 present.

The omission of two places of meeting was unintentional last week. They were: Newville: 25 enrolled, 16 present and Spencerville: 68 enrolled and 58 present.

At Corunna, Fairfield and Richland townships are combined with 33 enrolled from Fairfield and 31 from Richland. At Butler, Stafford township has enrolled 11, Troy township enrolled 9, Franklin 4 and Wilmington township an enrollment of 33. In the Waterloo class 7 are coming from Smithfield township and 1 from Franklin township.

CONVENTION PROGRAM NEXT SUNDAY

Following is the program for the annual township convention for next Sunday. The meeting of the morning will be departmental in style and you will please note where you are to assemble by the program. This ought to be a great day for our schools, and will, if the officials do their duty.

Saturday Evening, 7:30

Song Service
Devotional
Departmental Talks by Ward Jackman, Mrs. Nora McDonald, Miss Helen Manrow
Discussion Period
Song
Benediction.

Sunday Morning, 9:30

Adult Sunday School at Methodist Church, in charge of Mrs. Charles Koch.
Young Peoples Sunday School at Lutheran Church in charge of Donald Ramsey.
Childrens Sunday School at Christian Church in charge of Mrs. Cora Price.
10:45 Assemble at Methodist Church.
Song Service led by C. A. Woodcox.
Devotional.....Rev. McKnight
Song.....M. P. Ladies Quartet
Address.....Mr. Hartwell Gosney
Offering
Song
Benediction.

Sunday Afternoon, 1:30

Song Service led by C. A. Woodcox.
Devotional.....Rev. McKnight
Song.....High School Glee Club
Reading.....Priscilla Borthwick
Song.....High School Glee Club
Business .....
Violin Solo.....Dorothy Ginther
Reading.....Lucille Curie
Song .....Congregation
Address....Mr. Hartwell Gosney
Offering
Song
Benediction.

Sunday Evening, 7:30

Song Service led by C. A Woodcox
Devotional.....Paul Fetters
Song.....High School Glee Club
Reading.....Dorothy Fetters
Solo.....Laura Keller
Reading .....Max White
Address....Miss Annise Harding
Offering
Song
Bnediction.

All sessions of the convention to be held in Methodist Church.

Every one bring their own lesson quarterly to Sunday School Sunday mornng.

WINTER CIRCUS, SHRINE AUDITORIUM

"Greater and Grander than Ever!" That slogan fits the Big Shrine Circus which opens at the Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne, for six gala days starting Monday night, January 31st. "Greater and Grander" because it will surpass anything ever attempted by the Shrine, or in fact on a more mammoth scale than any indoor amusement event in the history of Fort Wayne.

Every act to be seen in the rings are brought to Fort Wayne from the winter quarters of the three largest circuses in this country. Everything you have seen in the big white tops during the summer season, you will see at the Shrine Circus. Elephants, a baby hippopotamus, tigers, monkeys, kangaroos and many other animals. And then, the acrobats, the strong men, the wire walkers, society high school horses, dogs and ponies and last but not least, an army of clowns in a series of jolly stunts that will keep you happy.

In organizing the Shrine Circus, the management has been prompted with a desire to present to the public a show which would have both the characteristics of Novelty and the stamp of Excellence. A single visit to the Shrine Circus will satisfy all of its genuine worth.

Only two matinee of the Circus will be given, Wednesday and Saturday are the days when you can see the big Shrine Circus in the afternoon.

VETERAN INSURANCE CHANGE URGED

Because of the inconvenience of the world war veterans in making loans through banks on their adjusted service certificate Congressman David Hogg of Indiana, has urged the Ways and Means Committee to report at once the bill authorizing the government to make loans direct to the veterans. This would do away with the present troublesome requirements and the money is already held by the government for that purpose. Mr. Hogg is earnestly advocating an immediate amendment of the original act.

Many congressmen have become interested in the bill introduced to double the tariff on onions. This is also pending before the Ways and Means Committe It is contended that because of the heavy importations the price in Indiana is below the cost of production. At one time last year onions sold in Spain for 15 cents per bushel whereas the cost of production in Indiana is near one dollar per bushel.

ILLEGAL FISHING CAUSES ARRESTS

Charged in affidavits with catching fish under the legal size, Richard Wallace, Schuyler Smith, Alonzo Reeder and Charles Zollers paid fines of $1 and costs in each case amounting to $15 in the court of pustice of the Peace E. A. McClintock Friday night in Auburn. Pickerel were caught by the four, it is alleged by Frank Leighty, deputy game warden, near the dam across the St. Joe river at Spencerville. It is claimed the men were fishing through the ice. The fines were paid.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2992

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John B. Haifley deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of March, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 21st day of January 1927.

Roscoe G. Walter, Adm.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
4t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 2277

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the Estate of Addia Filley deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Merritt Sechler,
Adm. de bonis non
With will annexed.
December 31, 1926.
Link & McClintock, Attys.
1t3.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, December Term, 1926, Dorothy Gafkin is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against her in said Court, by George Gafkin for divorce and that the same will be heard and determined on the 22nd day of March 1927 being the 14th juridical day of th next term of said Court, which commences March 7, 1927.

Witness, The Clerk of said Court this 17th day of January 1927.

J. H. Knauer, Clerk.
Howard S. Grimm. Atty. 3t3.

Crepe paper in 11 colors at News office.

For real static, tune in on Nicaragua.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

Home Bureau Activities

The Concord Township Home Bureau met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Tustison. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and a short program given by the executive committee assisted by the hostess.

The president made a few remarks regarding the next year's work.

The subject, "Arranging and Decorating the Kitchen," was ably discussed by Mrs Anna Tustison.

Seventeen members responded to roll call with jokes. Two new members were enrolled, Mrs. Sam Wyatt and Mrs. Mayola Kinsey.

Next meeting will be held the third Friday in February at the home of Mrs. Fred Jenkins. The committee in charge will be the hostess, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Nettie Culbertson and Mrs. Anna Baker.

THE
ST. JOE MEAT MARKET
Handles All Kinds Of
FRESH MEATS, LARD, OLEO, BUTTER, CHEESE, FLEISCHMANNS YEAST, COLD MEATS OF ALL KINDS, OYSTERS, AND EVERYTHING TO BE FOUND IN AN UP-TO-DATE MARKET THAT WANTS TO SUPPLY HER TRADE. LaSALLE MINCE MEAT, SALAD DRESSINGS AND RELISHES are among the new additions to our stock.
WE SELL HOG CASINGS

Our SATURDAY Only SPECIALS

SMOKED PORK CHOPS, lb.....23c.
LaSALLE MINCE MEAT, lb.....16c.
WE DO CUSTOM SMOKING FOR YOU

St. Joe Meat Market,
"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

YOUR BEST FRIEND

Pluck counts for more than luck, any time Thrift will pull you out of a hole where extravagance will only sink you deeper

There are none so poor as those who won't save. None so poor that they cannot afford to be thrifty. None so rich that they do not need to guard their accumulations Your BEST FRIEND is a good, reliable Bank like ours, one that has stood every test and made good. We invite your confidence and your banking business.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

McCORMICK-DEERING FARM MACHINES AND IMPLEMENTS

TRACTOR TIME!

It is time now that you should be thinking of that 10-20 **McCormick-Deering Tractor**, with the World Famous P. & O. Plow. We have already sold several for spring delivery. A Tractor Pays for itself in a very Short Time. If you doubt it, ask any owner of a **McCormick-Deering**, He Will Soon Tell You. A sample 10-20 is on our floor. We will be glad to show you why the **McCormick-Deering** is different, also the Guarantee Service, etc: that goes with every Tractor that is sold.

In Agricultural State Tests the **McCormick-Deering Tractors** Far Out Classed any Tractor in its own Class, pertaining to Durability, Fuel Consumption and Service Rendered. Think these things over when you are considering buying a Tractor.

FENCE TIME!

We possibly have the Largest Stock of Field, Hog and Poultry Fence in DeKalb County. Anchorite Steel Posts, Genuine Northern Michigan White Cedar Posts. Let us figure out your Fence problems. You will be satisfied with Quality and Price. Another Car load of Fence Just Arrived. All Sizes of Wire, etc. Barbed Wire the Real Kind.

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by repre-

M. P.	61—$9.44
Lutheran	83—$5.21
Christian	78—$4.44
Coburntown	55—$3.30
Spencerville M. E.	85—$6.02

Monetary Temptations

Temptations connected with money are indeed among the most insidious and among the most powerful to which we are exposed. They have probably a wider empire than drink, and, unlike the temptations that spring from animal passions, they strengthen rather than diminish with age.—W. E. H. Lecky.

Spring fashions are already being talked.

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thee United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

L 915
U269

FEBRUARY

L 91[illegible] U270

FEBRUARY

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927 NUMBER 5

DIES VERY SUDDENLY IN THE WEST

Death came suddenly and unannounced to Charles S. Ricketts, of Lake Wilson, Minn., Saturday morning. Mr. Ricketts was assisting with the butchering and with out warning fell dead.

It was a terrible shock to the family and to the friends as they learned of his death.

Charles S. Ricketts was born in Concord township, DeKalb county, Indiana, January 24, 1858 and died January 22, 1927. To his first marriage were born three children: Mrs. Philip Gass of Los-Angeles, Cal., Ira Ricketts, who lives in Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Josie Carlson of Willmar, Minn., who died seven years ago.

Mr. Ricketts was married again to Mrs. Ada Butler of West Union, Iowa, June 25, 1910. To this union were born two children: Gerald and Lila, who are at home.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Slayton, Minn., Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Palmer of Lake Wilson and interment made in the Slayton cemetery.

Charles Ricketts has been a resident of Western Murray for nearly thirty years and had a wide circle of friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Those from away who attended the funeral were: Ira Ricketts of Duluth, Minn., Glen Gass of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bump of Stone Lake, Wis.

WORTH COATS PASSED AWAY IN WEST

The following is a short account of the death of a former Newville township citizen:

George Worth Coats, son of Noyce and Rebecca Coats was born at Gravel Corners, Indiana, October 19, 1850. He passed away at his home in Ossett, Montana, on Monday, January 24, 1927, aged 76 years, 3 months and 5 days.

On April 20, 1882, he married Alice R. McCay of Auburn and to this union was born three children: George, (deceased,) Cassius W., of Mitchell, South Dakota and Helen Mary of Chicago.

He lived in Indiana in the vicinity of Newville until 1904, when he with his family moved to St. Louis, Missouri. In 1914 he moved to Montana, where he resided until he died.

"Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God: therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not. Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him: for we shall see him as he is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure."

1st John 3: 1-3.

The body was shipped to Butler, arriving Friday evening and taken to the Harry Hendershot home. The funeral was conducted Sunday at the Newville U. B. Church, by Rev. Hubbartt, at 1:00 o'clock. Richard Rupp of Butler funeral director.

PENSION ASSURED MRS. ANN DILLEY

The congressional record, a copy of which arrives at The News desk each day, of Friday, bears information that not only pleases our citizens, but especially Mrs. Sarah A. Dilley. Page 2465 we read as follows:

"Be it enacted, that the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to place on the pension roll, subject to the provisions and limitations of the pension laws, the name of Sarah A. Dilley, widow of Vincent F. Dilley, late substitute, unassigned, tenth congressional district, Indiana, and pay her a pension at the rate of $30 per month."

The report is that Congressman David Hogg has succeeded in getting pensions for nine people through at this time. Numerous times Mrs. Dilley has made effort to get her pension since Mr. Dilley died. Back pay will eivdently acompany this passage. Her pension number will be H. R. 8233.

HAROLD BAKER WINS CASH PRIZE

As the result of club work among the boys at school, Harold Baker has won a cash prize as a potato grower of merit.

At the county show last fall he was awarded second place and he then showed his samples in the B. & O. advanced class at Purdue, and his return showed he was awarded eighth place, with a cash prize of $8.00.

His yield was 91 bushels on one fourth of an acre. This is a worthy recognition for a youngster to receive and will be an inspiration to go on and try for a greater yield another year.

Reproduction of Illustration from Double Page Advertisement Appearing in January 29th Issue of The Saturday Evening Post

Buy Known Lumber!

FOR years Long-Bell lumber products have been trade-marked and nationally advertised and today no building material trade-mark stands higher with the industry—no lumber product promises more permanence or durability than the products marked with this name.

Men are behind it—men in woods and mills and offices—men skilled in lumber production and distribution—all with one kindred aim: To make this trade-mark stand always for unsurpassed quality and uniformity in lumber. Confidence must surely guide a man in his buying of lumber . . . confidence in the dealer who sells it . . . confidence in the company which makes it . . . and this mark points the way to maximum construction value!

For these reasons our stock of building material includes Long-Bell trade-marked lumber.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana

JOHN ULM HEADS INSTITUTE NEXT YEAR

Cold Weather Hurt Attendance Last Week—Splendid State Speakers

Last week, on Wednesday the 26th., at the high school gymnasium, was held the first session of the Tri-township Farmers' Institute. Owing to the severe cold weather, but few people were in attendance at the first session, Wednesday A. M., consequently no forenoon session was given. It seems that farmers are unhappy in their selection of dates for their institutes in this section; many will remember that last year, at Spencerville, they experienced bitter cold weather, and on many other years, before that, the same thing occurred.

Wdnesday, P. M. found more people assembled, and Ed Storer, President of the association called the meeting to order. Program was opened by a song by audience, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," under leadership of C. A. Woodcox. This was followed by a practical talk by Mr. Woodcox on the subject of "Landscape Gardening." Mr. Woodcox gave a number of good practical ideas on this subject, and can point with reasonable pride to some of his own work in this vicinity. This talk was to have been given in forenoon program, but due to reasons afore mentioned, the forenoon and afternoon programs had to be doubled and some numbers were of necessity omitted. A chorus by boys and girls of Spencerville high school, was very nicely rendered. This was followed by a demonstration of corn grading by two boys of Spencerville high school. They explained the system, point by point, that is observed in grading field corn. Following this was a musical reading by Mrs. Catherine Bowser. This was very cleverly given and received much applause. Mrs. Bowser responded with another number entitled, "Just Smilin'."

Merritt Sechler's subject was "The Production of Pork." Mr. Sechler divided hogs into three classes, and went into the merits and demerits of each class. He has been considered a successful young farmer, and not altogether of the book variety, therefore his words can be given some weight.

P. T. Ulman's discussion of the corn borer next followed. This is a subject of much interest to farmers in general, as yet the borer has not made much headway in this section of the state, and people are curious to know more about the subject. Much opposition is being developed in some quarters, against any and all proposed measures for its control. This, Mr. Ulman contends is due to a lack of understanding of the real gravity of the situation. It has been contended, by not a few people, that the borer is no new thing, that it has been with us for many years. It is true, says Mr. Ulman that a variety of worm, bearing a close resemblance to, and being allied with, in species, the European corn borer, has infested the Eastern states for many years, but a close study of its habits, and of the characteristics, (physical of the worm itself,) shows it to be less harmful than the newer pest. Then, too he states, parasites play upon this imitation, or relative worm, that keeps its numbers down. As yet, no parasite has been discovered which preys upon the true corn borer. It will take time to develope such a predatory parasite. Mr. Ulman then told his hearers how to combat the propagation of this new enemy, by plowing, by shredding fodder and otherwise rendering his chances for propagation less likely. Questions were answered by Mr. Ulman, to the apparent satisfaction of all those interested.

The subject of "Corn Fertilization" was handled by E. E. Stinson. This subject Mr. Stinson said was difficult of explanation, to do the subject justice. He said, "One should be out in the fields to demonstrate. His talk was short. Exercise by grades 3 and 4 of grade schools followed Mr. Stinson's talk. Then a reading by Virginia Shull. All were rendered in a pleasing manner.

Evening Session

This being the only charge session, which guarantees the institute for the ensuing year, by charging a membership of 25 cents to adults. One hundred and

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

ST. JOE TO ENTERTAIN REGIONAL CONTEST EVENT

Arrangements have been perfected for the regional and the final county literary and musical contests for DeKalb county high schools.

Seven events, three literary and four musical, will constitute the program for the contests this year.

The three regional contests will be held on the evening of March 19. The Auburn-Garrett contest will this year be held in Garrett. The contest for Ashley, Corunna and Spencerville will be held in Corunna. The contest for Butler, St. Joe and Waterloo will be held in St. Joe. The local superintendent of schools will act as chairman at each of these contests and with the heads of the contesting schools will select the judges and arrange he other necessary details.

The winers of the various events will compete in the final county contest to be held in Auburn, Friday evening, Marah 26.

Many of the high schools will hold preliminary local contests for the selection of the school's representatives for the various events.

Parent-Teacher Association

The 30th Birthday Anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers occurs on February 17, 1927.

It is the responsibility of the million members of the Association to make the event memorable and inspiring.

The Parent-Teacher Association is a recognized influence in the educational, religious, philanthropic and social world and is of untold value in protecting, enriching and beautifying child life.

Fully appreciating this truth the officers and program committee of our local P.-T. A., desire to make our next meeting unusually beneficial. The date is Friday night, February 11th., at 7:30 o'clock, in the new gymnasium. Every family in Concord township should be represented.

Our local committee has been very fortunate in securing a speaker who is nationally known in religious work, Dr. E. D. Stone of Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Stone will be one of the principal speakers at the DeKalb County Sunday School Convention February 10 and 11 at Butler and will come to us free of charge. This is a great opportunity to hear something worth while and one that you cannot afford to miss. Following is the complete program:

Music .....Orchestra
Reading .....O. K. Shull
Solo .....Bruce Koch
Music .....Orchestra
"The Four Corner Stones of Child Welfare"
Home, Mrs. F. M. Thornton.
School, Miss Brink.
Church, Rev. J. F. McKnight.
State, H. M. Widney.
Speakers allotted 10 minutes.
Solo .....Inez Kinsey
Address .....Dr. E. D. Stone
Business.
Music .....Orchestra

Remember the date, Feb. 11th.

20 MINISTERS MEET IN MONTHLY SESSION

The DeKalb County Ministerial Association held its monthly meeting Monday morning at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn with the Rev. G. F. Hubbartt, the president, in the chair. The devotions were in charge of the Rev. B. M. Bechdolt, Methodist minister at Garrett.

In he business session the president announced that he had appointed the Revs. H. M. Morgan, B. M. Bechdolt and P. A. Hubbartt as the committee on program for the year. The committee on the present temperance situation in the state legislature reported that it had no fear as to the attitude that Messrs. Ridenbur and Shank will take on any attempt to weaken the Wright law. The date of the coming County Sunday School convention was announced and statements of the plans for the County Council of Religious Education were made and endorsed. On motion of the Rev. W. M. Elliott of Garrett, the secretary was instructed to write the state senator and representative that the body favored the bill now before the legislature permitting the excusing of children two hours per week from the public schools that they might attend schools of religious education.

The association considered itself greatly favored by having Dr. Milford H. Lyon, well known evangelist, present as speaker of the mornin. Dr. Lyon was introduced by his son-in-law, the Rev. H. M. Morgan, ad hen took as his subject, "The Place of Evangelism in the Modern Church."

GRAVEL ROADS IN BAD CONDITION

An appeal to truck and motor bus operators to co-operate in the saving of stone and gravel roads in the frequent thaws, has been issued by the state highway commission. In appealing to the motoring public John D. Williams, director of the commission, pointed out that proper precaution and judgment exercised now will put the roads back in shape for normal traffic in a few weeks, but if they are seriously damaged it may take months before they can be repaired.

Road officials pointed out that the gravel and stone surfaces can be ruined if subjeced to overloads when soft. They point to the heavy cost to he taxpayer if extensive repairs are made necessary by destructive overloading.

Crepe paper in 11 colors at News office.

WHICH LAW DO YOU VIOLATE?

A large number of dogs are still roaming the streets of St. Joe and Spencerville in spite of the request and order of the state board of health to muzzle or tie dogs in order to wipe out the epidemic of rabies which has been pervalent in Indiana for nearly a year. This is a serious matter and should be looked after. America's greatest fault today is, that we all violate the particular law we do not want to obey, although in the aggregate, we are law-abiding.

By Giving The Eyes Needed Attention

Many a person has increased the volume and value of his work. When this result is so easy to secure, and when the rewards are so sure, isn't it surprising that so many neglect their eyes? But thousands of folks are below par in efficiency just because their eyes do not function as they should. We can help such people.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

We are in the market for NEW CORN and will always be paying highest market prices.

Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

COAL

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

8 PIECE

Dining Room Suite

Walnut

Blue Leather Upholstering

$129.50

Showing in Window this Week

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

FEBRUARY

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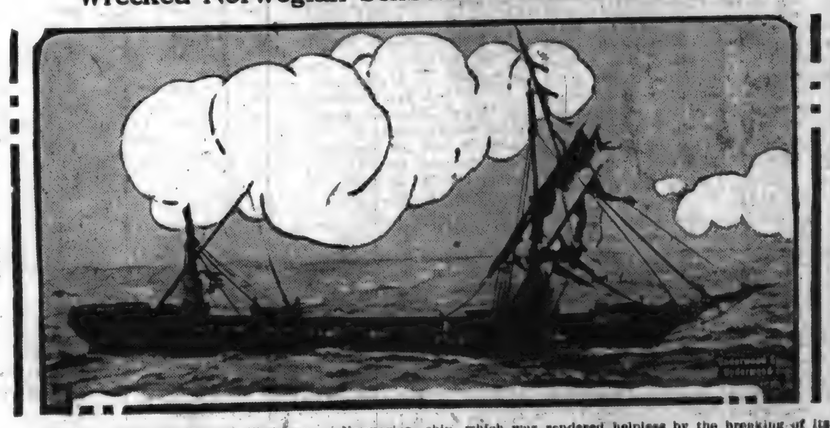
Scene During Murder Trial of Rev. J. F. Norris

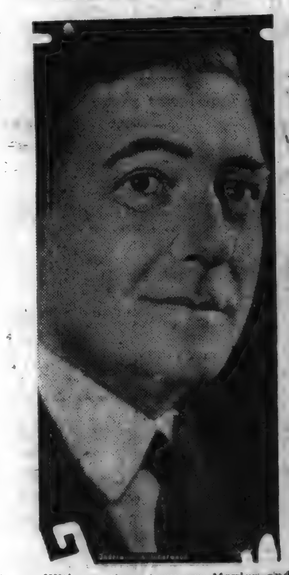
Scene in the courtroom at Austin, Texas, during the trial of Rev. J. Frank Norris for the murder of D. E. Chipps. The accused, pastor of a Fort Worth Baptist church, is indicated by a cross.

Wrecked Norwegian Schooner Refused Assistance



This three-masted schooner Skolgrum, a Norwegian ship, which was rendered helpless by the breaking of its masts, refused the assistance of the S. S. Roma. Thrice the offer to remove the crew was refused. This photograph was made about 500 miles west of Gibraltar.

BUSY TIME FOR HIM



With relations between Mexico and the United States in the forefront of international news, the duties of Franklin Mott Gunther, chief of the division of Mexican affairs in the State department, have assumed especial interest. Mr. Gunther is expert advisor to Secretary of State Kellogg on all affairs relating to Mexico.

"Maizie" Is Champion Egg Producer

When she laid 351 eggs in 365 days, "Maizie," a white Leghorn hen owned by the University of British Columbia at Agassis, broke the world's record and placed herself in the poultry hall of fame. She competed in a test supervised by the Canadian department of agriculture.

WON CATALINA SWIM

George F. Young of Toronto, Canada, the seventeen-year-old youth who won the Catalina island channel swim, being the only contestant to finish. He received a prize of $25,000 offered by William Wrigley. The picture, made immediately after the swimmer landed, was transmitted by wire.

Indians Descending on Washington

Thomas Clouds and John Decoydayay, two chiefs of the Navajo Indian tribe which has descended on Washington, in the annual visit of the native Americans of the country to the commissioner of Indian affairs.

BOLERO AND BLOUSE FEATURED; SHAWL IS NOW RIVAL OF SCARF

ACCORDING to information from those who create the styles it is the expressed intention of the mode to adopt a "feminized styling" in preference to mannish conventional effects. Incoming spring frocks bear flattering testimony that this ambition is being most happily realized. The new gowns also emphasize the fact that the bolero and the blouse are playing an important part in this fascinating feminizing-the-mode movement.

A third element also enters into the scheme of the soft graceful silhouette, namely the full skirt, either plaited, gathered or pin-tucked at the waistline.

One cannot fail to be impressed with the unsophisticated youthful styling of the bolero model shown to the right in the picture. There is feminine charm in the cunning bolero, the full skirt and the novel sleeve puffs. Two style points well worth taking note of in regard to this model are, first, the cashmere fabric of which it is made, and, second, the use of pin-tucks in its development. Soft cashmeres are registered for a successful career during the coming season. As to tiny tucks they enter not only into the styling of spring frocks, but into the making of the cloth coat as well, for the coming season.

So popular are boleros fashionists are introducing them into frocks for every occasion, ranging from the dainty ginghams for morning and porch wear, to the formal evening gown of georgette or taffeta. Not that there is any monotonous repetition in the now-so-stylish bolero treatments; indeed, the possibilities for versatility seem endless.

To the blouse the mode assigns a new role, that of entering into the scheme of the compose costume, which, according to all signs, is to be the leading thought for spring. If the blouse is of plaid or print then the skirt over which it is posed will be of a solid color matched to a predominating tone in the design or vice versa. For instance the blouse in this picture is in jungle green. Its plaited skirt is related to it in that the background of its material is the identical green of the overblouse.

With the invasion of the fanciful shawl into the realm of fashion, the time-honored scarf encounters a rival. Not that the shawl is usurping the place of the scarf, but it satisfies that "something different" call of the mode. Then, too, as an accessory to the evening costume it is the very essence of grace and picturesqueness. So henceforth and until further notice it is up to milady to choose between a scarf and a shawl.

There are shawls and shawls. The kind which interests the mode are huge squares of loveliness. Of cloth, of gold or silver, of rare brocades are they, else of richly embroidered and wondrously befringed crepe de chine.

Some of the shawl creations which enwrap women of fashion cost a fortune—and they are worth it. However, one need not necessarily spend a big sum of money in order to become the owner of a beautiful evening shawl. Why not make one's own shawl at comparatively a trifling expense! Buy a square of double width georgette or chiffon, the ombre shaded kind is the prettiest, such as American beauty shading to a delicate pink. Make a narrow hem, either rolled hemstitched or machine stitched. Then tie deep fringe entirely around the square. One can get silk floss especially intended for fringing.

Sometimes if just a simple shawl is preferred, such as graces the figure seated to the left in the picture, a border of printed georgette may be hemstitched about a square of plain fabric.

When buying a Spanish shawl, the proper thing to do, according to fashion's whim, is to purchase a fan to match it. That is the roses embroidered on the shawl are repeated on the fan through the medium of hand painting. To display these beautiful sets of fan and shawl to their fullest charm, one must be gifted with a touch of coquetry. The rivalry between the Spanish shawl and those of gorgeous metal brocade is keen.

A scarf to match the dress is considered in ultra-smart fashion. The one in the picture is of black chiffon velvet and it is finished with a glittering crystal fringe tassel.

The latest thing in sports scarfs are the futurist silk prints. These are either oblong or in large kerchief squares.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

TWO IMPORTATIONS FROM PARIS

FANCIFUL SHAWL OR SCARF?

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

THREE DAY COLDS THREATEN LUNGS

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something! Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of the trouble. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

Curse on a Name?

Eight men in the prime of life have met violent deaths during the last few weeks at Unter Aegert, a village in the Swiss canton of Zug. Each man bore the Christian name Joseph, and superstitious villagers are offering prayers for the removal of the curse which they are convinced has been put on that name.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 873 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Hunt Ducks With Planes

Airplanes have become such a factor in the national life of Australia that the executive council of Victoria has issued a proclamation prohibiting the use of planes for taking, hunting or killing native game, says the Sydney Bulletin. Enterprising sportsmen had been chasing ducks with airplanes.

Garfield Tea

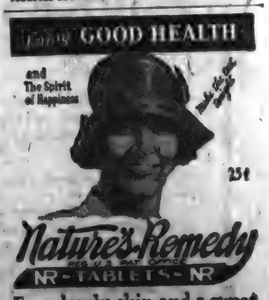
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. These powders give satisfaction. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.



For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or HOXSIE CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Agents—Large Profits Selling Wonderful Line dress materials, silks, woolens, draperies, lingerie, hosiery, shirts, etc. No investment; write Kened & Co., 366 Church St., N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FEBRUARY

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The Man with Three Names

by Harold MacGrath

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

That detective was clever, he reflected. He had worked upon the simplest line imaginable; taken Cathewe's photograph and gone the rounds of the New York banks, and day before yesterday a teller and a cashier had recognized it. The son of Digby Hallowell!

When the dinner came to the coffee and cigar, the butler withdrew, and Mansfield sloped comfortably in his chair.

There is magic for some in coffee and tobacco. The stimulant is negatived by the narcotic; the thinking machine moves smoothly. There came into Mansfield's head a plan for the reconstruction of Bannister, through Betty.

To give the girl a free hand without creating a revolution. Somehow that appealed to his sporting blood. Cathewe out of the way, the spark in the powder-room would be extinguished.

But what did the child mean when she said she had the man in the hollow of her hand? Well, that puzzle would be explained away in the morning. She was her father's daughter. Under that grace of form, under that gentle tenderness and charity there was reinforcement of steel.

* * * * * * *

Cathewe was anxious to have a little chat with Nancy before her guests began to arrive. He had telephoned her to this effect, and she had made the appointment at half after six.

"George Cottar, what in the world have you to say to me that's more important than my new dress?" she began.

"You've been puzzled regarding my conduct in relation to Miss Mansfield. Haven't you?"

"Yes. Are you going to tell me that you came here because you'd fallen in love with Betty—somewhere else?"

"I didn't suspect you were so keen, Nancy. But you've hit upon the truth. Mansfield told me I might pay court to his daughter upon the condition that I come to Bannister and become a force. I shan't go into those details now; some future date, perhaps."

"Do you want me to help you?" She reached over and laid her hand on his. "As between two friends?"

"Nothing but magic or black art could help me, Nancy."

"I'm not so sure," she replied, recalling that peculiar punctuation mark in his manuscript.

"It is not possible, Nancy. I came here because I loved her, at first sight, to find myself hoist 'twixt the devil and the deep blue sea. I had to fight her father. I had elected a certain way to go."

"'Loved I not honor more,'" quoted Nancy, softly. "Or is it that you fear your fate too much?"

"You are making fun of me?"

"No, Brand. I am very sorry. I understand. A miracle must happen."

"And there ain't no sech animal. The power of Mansfield's will had lain upon this town until it was pretty bad in spots. So I undertook to hammer into the public mind just how baneful this influence was. I don't suppose he himself realized to what depth he had fallen. I didn't awaken him. He has given me thunder for thunder. But contact with the beautiful mind of his daughter softened him gradually; and your father tells me that now Mansfield loves his daughter. And she is redeeming him.

"And I know positively that I have never been pointed out to her—as I shall be presently. I'm not going to hide any longer. So I have laid the dream away."

Nancy's heart gave a great bound. The bouyancy of hope! But she knew that there was a miracle close at hand. It rested upon her own lips. And yet why be silent and render all three miserable?

"A queer mess all around. The impulse of the moment is invariably a plunge for me. Love isn't something you may direct. You cannot say you will love this or that person."

"No," said Nancy.

"The bolt is blind. Often we love where we don't want to love. And that is my misfortune. I wrote her letters, Nancy. I do not know human nature. There is always something fascinating in the unknown. So I wrote her love letters, unsigned, to keep myself in her thoughts until I fulfilled the conditions of the bargain. Nancy, Bannister is going to be my home. It is the way out I've been seeking. No one shall rob the poor any more and leave them without redress. Oh, I know. It sounds like a boy's dream. But I have the power, Nancy, tremendous power for good. And most newspaper—There goes the bell! "If you don't mind," he said, "I'll run away into the greenhouse. I want to fend off the denouement as long as possible. I wonder what in the world I'd have done without you, Nancy."

"Nonsense! You're a nice boy, and any girl ought to be pleased to have you around. I'll send for you."

The greenhouse had once been a long, rambling side porch. There were no orchids or potted orange trees; pansies and garden pinks and geraniums and a few roses. This was the doctor's playground.

There was an incandescent lamp at each end of the greenhouse; but where Cathewe sat there was only the dim light of the winter stars.

He heard a door close, then a light scurry of feet on the cement floor. An intrusion. He stood up. A woman

And Day Before Yesterday a Teller and a Cashier Had Recognized It.

was approaching the spot where he stood. No doubt she believed herself alone. She paused suddenly to inhale the perfume of the pinks. When she raised her head he saw who it was.

* * * * * * *

When the limousine drew up to the curb before the Maddox place, Betty did not alight at once. She stared through the window at the little house across the way. She wondered if, with a mother like that, she would have been the victim of her present unhappiness. She did not want laughter, jests, dancing; she wanted to sit beside that beautiful and remarkable woman while she played.

Upon entering the house she threw her arms around Nancy and kissed her; and Nancy complimented her gaily upon the beauty of her gown. And both of them were passing through that singular phase of life which crystallizes the outlook and makes for misanthropy or tender philosophy.

"And she believes I am happy!" thought Betty.

"What shall I do?" thought Nancy. "How shall I act? To tell her that Brand wrote those letters would only add to the confusion, since he has built a Chinese wall between them."

Betty at once became encircled. Laughter began to bubble up in her. She wanted to be alone. It was so funny! She had set forth to wreak vengeance upon mankind for her hurt, and she could not begin even on these!

She could not remember how she reached it, but reach it she did—the door to the greenhouse. She remembered there were camp-chairs somewhere; and she walked down the little alley between the boxes and tubs, peering right and left. Raising her head, she saw the white expanse of a dress-shirt, quite close.

"I thought I was alone," she said.

"You say that with a shade of resentment. I was here first."

"Goodness! The ant-man!" She laughed. There was a note of hysteria in the laughter.

For a little while they stared at the stars—without seeing them.

Here, beside him, like this! And now he never could tell her; she would never know. In an hour or so she would learn the truth; and by her faith in her father she must hate and despise Brandon Cathewe.

Pits; no matter which way he turned he dug them. He became aware of a new twist in the many-faced irony of this adventure. He had risen to power in Bannister by the leverage of her father's misdeeds. Without this capital, the Herald would never have been roused from its moribund state.

Here, her shoulder almost touching his—the woman he loved! And the god of irony had whisked her as far away actually as if she had been transplanted upon Jupiter.

"Jupiter!" he said aloud, unthinkingly.

"And what about Jupiter?"

"Oh, I only want to go there and come back."

"With what?"

"A dream that has, I suspect flown that far away."

"We do waste a good deal of time—wishing for things we cannot have."

"Do you?"

"I have, naturally, being human like everybody else. What kind of a dream?"

"The most beautiful of all dreams."

Silence.

Still that baffling reserve, she thought. But this time he should not escape. Before they left the greenhouse she intended to ask him point-blank what his name was. A mystery here was utter nonsense.

"Your mother has fascinated me," Betty said suddenly.

"I am quite sure the fascination is mutual. She has done for you what she never does for strangers. You see, I am more or less familiar with her moods. Somehow you touched the flame and passion in her. She sensed the musician in you. You sing."

"You were there?"

"Yes, in the study. I apologise for not making my presence known. But I wanted to hear more of your singing, and was afraid you'd stop if I appeared."

"I shouldn't have minded—after the first song."

The door opened, and the Maddox itinerant butler—the caterer's son—announced that dinner was served. As they reached the door, Betty turned upon Cathewe swiftly.

"I am Miss Mansfield, as you know And you are—?"

Nancy herself saved the situation. She caught Betty by the arm and drew her aside. She turned to Cathewe.

"Miss Stoddard is waiting for you." He nodded and hurried off.

"Betty, here is something I want you to read." Nancy put into Betty's hand a sealed envelope. "Under no circumstances open it until you are home. After you read it, telephone me what you think of it."

Betty folded the envelope and hid it in the bosom of her gown. She went into the dining room, angry and confused. Once seated, she saw that her unknown cavalier was directly opposite.

"Mr. Morrison, who is the gentleman opposite?"

"You don't know him? He is Brandon Cathewe, the editor of the Herald."

"I had pictured him quite a different sort," she said, evenly. "Will you present him before we leave the room?"

"If you wish it"—distressed.

The introduction took place after the other guests had left the dining room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Early Newspapers Met Opposition of Church

The first newspaper was produced when written accounts of the imperial armies of Rome were sent to the generals in command in all parts of the provinces.

In 1566 the first official news sheets were published in Venice. They were written by hand and exhibited in public places. People paid the small coin of a gazzetta to read them. Hence the name. The church opposed the enterprise, and Pope Gregory even prosecuted the editors.

The oldest form of newspaper in England was in the beginning of the reign of James II—the so-called News-Letters, written by hand, and sent by post to subscribers in the country. In 1709 the first daily paper, the Daily Courant, was issued.

The oldest of the London daily papers, the Morning Chronicle, appeared in 1769. The Morning Post is the oldest of existing morning papers. Founded in 1772, it was followed about 1788 by the first daily evening paper, the Star.

The Times first appeared in 1788 as a continuation of the Daily Universal Register. Its originator and owner, Mr. John Walter, succeeded in 1814 in printing the Times by steam.

In 1845 the Daily News was founded, with the help of Charles Dickens. It was the first paper to lower its price from 6 pence to 3 pence, (12 to 6 cents).

The Right Thing!

Do you know why we shake hands? In early days man lived alone save for his woman back in the cave. He fought the wild animals alone and dragged home his loot alone. Men warred on one another for the most part. When primitive man was too weary to fight he would drop his club upon meeting another man in his path and hold out his empty hand to show that he was unarmed. And the extended hand warmed into the hand-touch, then the handshake.

Today's form says that a person coming into a group does not offer to shake hands. It is up to the members of the group to make him welcome by offering the hand, if they care to.

Kite Carried Wire

The first wire rope used in 1862 in the suspension bridge across the gorge below Niagara falls was taken across the impassable waters of the rapids by the help of a kite flown over the boiling stream.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for February 6

THE PRACTICE OF CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 25:14-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of the Three Servants.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Three Stewards and How They Kept Their Trust.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Steward.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Scope and Spirit of Christian Stewardship.

Stewardship here includes oneself and substance. Stewardship in money is only a small part of our responsibility. This parable like that of the ten virgins is associated with the second coming of Christ. In both instances the unpreparedness for His coming on the part of the people is exhibited. In that of the ten virgins their unreadiness consisted in their failure of inward life—absence of the Holy Ghost. In this of the talents it consisted in their failure to properly use the gifts which had been entrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second was failure to work. By talents is meant whatever gifts and powers one possesses as gifts from God, whether of nature or grace, such as strength, reason, energy, knowledge, influence, time, money, ability to speak, sing, etc.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act. He called his own servants and distributed to them his own money. As the One who created us and absolutely owns us. He has assigned us our places and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use.

2. It was an intelligent act. "According to his several ability." The God who made us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore has made the distribution upon that basis.

3. It was a purposeful act. The talents were given to be traded with. They were not given to be used for one's own gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own—that they were responsible to the Lord for the use made of them.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talented man put his to use and gained five more. The two-talented man put his to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. The faithful use of what we have in the place we are will prepare us for greater usefulness and honor.

3. The one hid his talent. The fact that one possesses but one talent should not discourage him, but should make him strive harder. God does not reward according to what we possess, but according to our faithfulness. The crime of the one talented man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty. There is a day coming when we all must give an account of our stewardship.

2. The time. This will be at the coming of the Lord. If we have done well, we shall then have praise. If we have been unfaithful, we shall then be cast out from the presence of the Lord.

3. The judgments announced.

(1) Reward of the faithful. (a) Praise—"Well done." We all like to be praised. From childhood on through life commendation is pleasing. (b) Promotion—"Be thou ruler over many things." Promotion is desirable to all. (c) Entrance upon the joy of the Lord. The five talented man and the two talented man received the same praise and the same promotion.

(2) Punishment of the faithless. The one talented man lied when brought to account. The talent when dug up was not the same as when it was buried—it was not of the same weight. Gifts unused are lost. (a) Reproach—he was called slothful and wicked. To be called lazy is a reproach which even the lazy man dislikes (b) Stripped—the talent which was given to him was taken from him. (c) Cast out—he was condemned on his own ground. The very fact that he knew the character of the Lord should have been an incentive for him to have exerted himself.

Pray More

If God's children would learn to pray more before making ventures, they would not need to pray so much after they are made.—Echoes.

The Cross

In conversation, the cross is the will; in sanctification, the cross is the affections.—Echoes.

Salvation makes no man lose His mind, but restores the wrecked mind. —Echoes.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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In every circumstance of our lives lies the stirring knowledge that one's own case, however strange, is far from being singular.—Laura Spencer Porter.

GOOD PUDDINGS

A pudding that is good and simple to prepare is the following:

Lemon Tapioca Pudding.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca in one cupful of water for three hours. Turn a pint of boiling water over it and cook until soft, adding a pinch of salt. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff, turn over them the boiling tapioca, beating all the time. Add one cupful of sugar, the grated rind and juice of two lemons. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Maple Tapioca Pudding.—Soak six tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca overnight. Drain, add four cupfuls of hot water and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Dissolve and bake in the oven until it begins to thicken. Let cool. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla, a pinch of salt and a pint of whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream on top. This will serve twelve.

Caramel Blanc Mange.—Soften one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water. Caramelize one-half cupful of sugar, then add a scant half cupful of water, boil until a thick, smooth sirup. Let the sirup cool a little, pour over the softened gelatin; when dissolved, strain into three cupfuls of cream. Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Serve ice cold.

Apple Fluff.—Grate one large, good-flavored apple, adding one-half cupful of sugar while grating. Beat the white of one egg until stiff, add apple and beat stiff. Serve with the following custard: Cook one cupful of rich milk, one egg yolk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar until creamy. Flavor to taste and cool on ice.

Fruit Salad Dressing.—Use the juices of the fruit sweetened with honey, making a most tasty sauce.

A Few Salads.

Our greatest chefs agree that the salad is a most important factor in the dinner or luncheon menu. They may either make or mar the meal. The following are some you may enjoy trying:

Mexican Salad.—A nice tart salad is especially good, served with a fish or meat course. As a sandwich filler, or an accompaniment to a molded jelly, or with cider jelly, this makes an excellent salad:

Chop fine one cupful of celery, one-half spanish onion, one cucumber and one green pepper. Mix with the following dressing: Three tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, three-fourths of a cupful of cider vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of mustard with one beaten egg. Melt the butter, add the dry ingredients, then slowly the vinegar, and cook for five minutes. Pour slowly over the beaten egg, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler to cook for a few minutes. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Potato Salad With Cheese Dressing.—Add to a well-beaten egg one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cornstarch, one teaspoonful of mustard and one-fourth cupful each of vinegar and water. Cook over hot water until thick, then add one neufchatel cheese. Cool, and pour over sliced cooked potatoes. The addition of celery and chopped sweet pepper makes an improvement.

Polish Salad.—Shred one pound of cooked game or poultry, moisten with oil and cider vinegar, season with pepper and salt. Allow it to stand for three hours to marinate. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with four cooked egg yolks passed through a wire sieve. Chop the whites and use as a garnish.

Cheese Jelly Salad.—Mix one-half cupful of grated cheese with a cupful of whipped cream, season to taste with salt and pepper and add one tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in a scant cupful of water. Mold in large mold or small molds. When the jelly begins to harden, cover with grated cheese. Serve with French dressing to which grated cheese is added. Tomatoes stuffed with cream cheese jelly and served on lettuce with French dressing are both savory and quickly prepared.

Celery Salad.—Fill the tender stalks of white celery with seasoned cheese, cut into inch lengths and serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

Preserved by Stucco

Among the ruins of Mesopotamia, in buildings dating back probably from 3,000 to 3,500 years B. C., are to be found at the present time walls covered with stucco, which, in a measure, owe their preservation to its use.

World's Largest Pearl

The largest pearl known is in the Beresford Hope collection at South Kensington, England. It is more than two inches in length and over four in circumference. It weighs 1,800 grains.

Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyse the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralise these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

THINKING OF CALIFORNIA? Establish income beyond doubt before coming to California. Buy irrigated income acreage planted to seedless Kadota Figs, cared for and marketed without work, expense or worry to you. Exceptional returns on small investment. Crops always certain. No blight, no failures. Demand far exceeds supply. Present output absorbed in California alone. Only fresh fig successfully shipped East. Fair terms, only 6% interest. The sensible way to prepare for a comfortable future with ample income. Address Figland, 1882 W. 32nd St., Los Angeles, California.

LADIES—As an experienced nurse I can give helpful, needed information in confinement cases. Please send stamp. PEARLE DURFEE. Box 164, Harrisburg, Ill.

Sale or Trade—Rocky Mountain Ranch: 480 acres, Huerfano Valley, Southern Colorado. Productive Chocolate Loam soil; open range, good water, hunting and fishing. $10 an acre. G. W. FENSLER, Montpelier, Ohio.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Quick Relief From Coughs and Colds

It Is Exceedingly Dangerous to Let Coughs and Colds Develop. Easy to Check Them.

For more than fifty-five years Porter's Pain King has stood in the front rank of home remedies for the relief of colds, coughs, croup, hoarseness and similar ailments.

Porter's Pain King is made of pure, wholesome ingredients, perfectly harmless and amazingly effective. By merit alone it holds an honored place in hundreds of thousands of American homes the year 'round.

Right now is a good time to read the circular wrapped around every bottle. Many families who have this good old-time liniment in the house suffer needlessly because they do not know all of its many uses. Porter's Pain King is more than a remedy for colds. It soothes aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, tired muscles, lame back and rheumatic misery. It heals burns, scalds, cuts, chapped hands, frost-bitten feet. Why not use it today?

Made and guaranteed since 1871 by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Knew the Rest

A story is related of a mayor who, in the presence of the prince of Wales, lost the thread of his oration.

"Not only do we welcome your royal highness as a representative of his majesty the king," said the mayor, "but we, we, we—" Then he began a frantic search for the next page, which he had displaced in his nervousness.

"We, we," he began again. The prince prompted him. "We welcome you for yourself," he said, in a voice that reached farther than the platform, and the audience howled with delight.—From "H. R. H.," by Major Verney.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

Paper Buildings

Paper and seven other ingredients which are being kept secret are used in a new cheap building material invented by a Serbian sculptor, Yovan Peshitch. The product is lighter than brick and is said to be fire and water proof, fire merely softening it a little. Its only limitation is that it is unsuitable for buildings of more than two stories.

There are some 230,000 superannuated officers and officials on the Japanese pension roll, which amounts to about $60,000,000 annually.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

FEBRUARY

L 91 0273

It is Quality, Price and Service that Counts
We Have It

SUGAR, 10-lbs -	69c.
Light table Syrup, gal.	55c.
Corn Flakes, small size, 3 packages	25c.
Shredded Wheat - -	11c.
Large Quick Oats -	25c.
Puffed Wheat - -	14c.
Raisins Seeded or Seedless	12½c
Quaker Milk MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES, 3 Packages	25c.
Nutro Milk, Tall Can, 3 for	25c
Small Sweet Peas, can	10c
Sweet Corn, can -	11c
Hominy, can - -	10c
Kraut, can - - -	15c
Rice, 3 pounds - -	25c
Navy Beans, 3 pounds	25c
COFFEE fresh ground	29-39-44
ORANGES SWEET JUICY DOZEN	29c
CABBAGE TRIMMED, READY TO USE, lb	3½c
BREAD SATURDAY ONLY 3 LARGE LOAVES	25c

Special low price on Men's Heavy Blue and Gray SOCKS

Children's regular 35c. Stockings - 19c.

Highest Market Price Paid For EGGS

BIG ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINES

ZONKER'S Store

A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES consisting of Oranges—Bananas—Grape Fruit—Leaf and Head Lettuce. —Cranberries—Celery-

Local Briefs

Found:—Season ticket for lecture course. Owner call at News office and pay for ad. 4t1

Mrs. Carrie Harmon, son Eugene and William Harmon and family, spent Sunday in Angola with relative. Wm. drove to Orland and visited until Monday evening.

Fur buyers have valued a silver fox pelt owned by Lloyd Rovell, a farmer living near Leitersford, Ind., at $800. The fox was killed in a swamp near Rovell's home. The animal had evidently escaped from a fox ranch near by.

BE SURE OF Your VISION

So great is the percentage of those having defective vision and so frequently are the ill-effects attributed to some other cause, that you can not afford to merely guess that your eyes are normal. Even if you are now wearing glasses, changes may have occurred in your eyes that make new glasses necessary. Some common indications are: Headache, Pains in the eyeball, Pains at base of the brain, A pressure at top of the head, Eyes smart, and Burn, Subject to dizzy spells. If you are wearing glasses they may need changing and if you are not, it may be you should be wearing them. Come in and without obligation on your part, we will give you an Honest Examination and a Square Deal.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office-American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Saturday will be the last day of the December term of court.

Call W. J. Staman for milk. Morning or evening delivery. 4t2p.

For Sale:—Ideal Fireless Cooker. Mrs. Carrie Harmon. St. Joe. 5t1p.

Joe Shilling is minus two chickens being taken from his coop on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. George of Auburn, were Sunday visitors in Ye Editor's home.

Quite a few farmers from this vicinity attended the Mix Dairy plant opening at Garrett Friday.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Don B. Johnston of Davenport, Iowa, is a new reader of The News, through the courtesy of his mother, Mrs. Rose Meese.

The second number of the Lyceum Course, the International Duo, will be held at the gymnasium Wednesday evening, February 9 at 8:00 o'clock. Adults 50c., H. S. 35c., Children 25 cents.

In the delinquent tax list there is but one description of property in Concord township, that the tax has not been paid, located in section 8, of 11 acres, and section 9, of 44 acres in the name of George H. Gilbert.

Influenced by a year of unprecedented prosperity and with prospects for even greater progress in the twelve months to come, directors of the South Bend Bait Co., have declared a 100% stock dividend, payable to holders of common stock as of record January 15.

At the monthly council meeting at the Christian Church Monday evening, a number of questions of importance were raised and same will be voted on Sunday morning. It is desired that all members be present to help decide the matters in question. Preaching Sunday morning and evening.

For Sale:—5 head Shrop. Ewes, bred. Jay Penland, Rt. 2, St. Joe. 5tf.

We deliver milk, morning or evening. Phone W. J. Staman 4t2p.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

D. C. McCann has purchased a lot in the White addition from John Hart.

M. T. Bishop and Mr. Buret of Auburn, were in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull took dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance at Auburn.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Leslie Link and family of Leo, are now living on the Zonker farm, just north of the Fetters Corners.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and baby of Detroit, Mich., spent last week at Spencerville visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

The International Duo is to be at the gymnasium Wed. evening, February 9, at 8:00 o'clock. Adults 50c., H. S. 35c., Children 25c. Will you be there?

For Sale:—Kitchen Cabinet, Bed springs and mattress, library table and some rockers, Jamesway chicken feeder. Mrs. Hazel Steward. Phone 25-13, Spencerville, Indiana. 5t1.

Marvin Poper is preparing to leave the home farm and will move to the Jenkins estate, which is now occupied by Lloyd Douglas, who expects to move to his farm north of Butler.

A real tent show is being given at the Shrine Auditorium this week. Animals galore and every thing just like under tent or in a parade. Performances at 8 and 9:30 each evening.

Mrs. George Howey, who suffered a stroke of paralysis some weeks ago, with her daughter, were taken from their home east of Spencerville last Friday by E. R. Kinsey, to the home of the son, Melvin H. Howey, west of Spencerville.

Salesmen Wanted to solicit orders for Auto and Tractor Oils, Greases, Paints, etc. Previous experience not as necessary as a wide acquaintance, especially among the farming community Address **The E. T. Sargent Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio.** 5t1p.

Retaining the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State University in Defiance county, under direction of a new board including reepresentatives of all farm organizations and financed to the extent of $1,300 annually by supplemented popular subscription, is the outcome of a conference of representatives of all interested groups.

The city of Bryan, Ohio, has passed an "occupational" tax to the city treasury. This tax, authorized by state law, permits a city to levy on the various employed persons of the city to meet an emergency. The rates fixed by the Bryan council range from $2 for clerks to $15 for merchants and professional men. The levy is subject to review on protest, and is payable in May—one payment for the year.

A reward of $50.00 will be paid for the return of a valuable German Shepherd Dog (commonly known as a Police Dog) lost between Hicksville and Spencerville on Monday afternoon. The dog is a dark wolf gray, will look black at a distance and carries a chain choke collar with about three feet of lead chain attached. A reward of $10.00 will be paid for any information that leads to her capture by the owners. Any information should be addressed to W. C. Gugerli, R. R. 1, Spencerville or to Mr. Forrest Wright, % Mercer Motor Sales, Hicksville, Ohio.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Literary Digest at News office.

For Sale:—Small size heater. Call at News office. 4tf.

You seldom hear of a woman being a "silent partner."

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

For Sale:—Ford touring car, cheap if taken at once.
Vern Coburn. 5t1p.

House For Rent:—Newly painted and papered throughout. See Widney. 2tf.

Dewey Smith moved to the Merritt Sechler farm this week, where he will work for the year.

Eunice Henley spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams at Fort Wayne.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and family, spent Sunday in the Marion Smith home at Auburn.

Are you coming to hear the International Duo Girls at the gymnasium? Wednesday eve., February 9 at 8:00 o'clock. Adults 50c., H. S. 35c., Children 25 cents.

In the divorce suit of George Gafkin against Dorothy Gafkin, an order has been entered in the DeKalb circuit court for the plaintiff to pay the defendent $4 a week pending the trial of the cause and he also is to pay $35 on her attorney's fee. Howard S. Grimm is counsel for the plaintiff.

GARRETT SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

A fire that destroyed the Boston Clothing and Shoe Store and damaged neighboring business houses early Saturday morning entailed the greatest financial loss in the history of fires in Garrett. The damage amounts to perhaps $75,000 to $100,000, most of which is covered by insurance.

Only the walls of the Boston store building remain and there is nothing left but ruins of the large stock of dry goods, clothing and shoes. The building is the property of Karl Moyer and Mrs. James Moyer of Detroit, and the stock was owned by Louis Magids, who operated the store. The building was valued at $20,000 and the stock at more than $30,000. W. W. Sharpless's law office on the second floor was also burned out.

The J. A. Moore & Son furniture store adjoining on the south caught fire from the Boston store and the upper part was reduced to ruins. Part of the furniture was removed to safety, but smoke and water created havoc. The building is owned by Mrs. James H. Greene of Pittsburgh.

The drug store at the northwest corner of Randolph and King streets owned by J. S. Patterson, adjoining the furniture store, and the apartment of the Patterson family on the second floor were damaged by smoke. Heavy loss from smoke was sustained by the Garrett Fruit Co., owning the building and ice cream parlor adjacent to the Boston store on the north. Next door to that is C. H. Heinzerling's hardware and next is the J. A. Meyer department store, both of which were considerably damaged by smoke.

The Garrett Fruit Co's. building caught afire, but the blaze was extinguished before it had gone far. However, the furniture in the B. P. O. E. lodge rooms on the second floor suffered from water and smoke.

The millinery stock of Miss Mathe rear of the furniture store also suffered from smoke.

Plans to reuild will be made as soon as the insurance is adjusted. Karl Moyer, with his son, Maurice, arrived from Detroit Saturday afternoon. The insurance on the Moyer building was $11,500 and Mr. Magids carried $30,000 on the contents. Mrs. Greene had $3,500 insurance on her building and the damage will probably be twice that amount. The insurance carried by J. A. Moore & Son, will approximately cover their loss. The furniture stock that was saved was moved to a vacant room in the Masonic by the firm until the Green building is repaired.

Mr. Sharpless moved his office temporarily to the P. L. DeVita law office in the I. O. O. F. building.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Fountain Pens, Spectacles, Electric Supplies and Auto Tags is at Widney's. 2a3.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Decision Day. Mr. George Beugnot will be the speaker.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Preaching service, 7:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.
Rev. M. R. Mohler, of Pershing, Ind., will speak at the Lutheran churches next Sunday as a prospective pastor. He will preach at Spencerville in the morning at 10:30 and at St. Joe in the evening at 7:00. All of the members are urged to be present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

John Crothers, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Chicago papers at News office.

Mrs. Mary Bowman has been on thesick list the past week.

Waite Widney, of Auburn, was in St. Joe on business, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler at Butler.

Transfer paper at NEWS office. 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thornton, of Elkhart, came Tuesday for a few days visit with their nephew, F. M. Thornton and family.

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

FROM the fashion centers of the entire world, Paris, Vienna, London and New York are obtained the originals for Exclusive Practical Fashions and which each week are brought to you in this paper so that no woman who desires to be gowned in the latest mode cannot do so through their use. The descriptions of the styles together with the quantity of materials needed for each enable you with the help of the illustrations to know exactly how each style will appear when completed. The original styles of leading designers throughout the world are included in the fashions shown, adapted to American use and so simplified as to make them, indeed, practical from every viewpoint for the woman who makes her own or her children's clothes. This is their purpose, to combine economy and practicability with style, and growing thousands of women are testifying to the fact that they do just this.

984—Dance Frock of crepe or satin. Yoke of embroidered material. Requires for size 16, two and one-half yds. 40-in. material, and three-quarter yd. trimming material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

978—Dance Frock of crepe or satin, trimmed with embroidered braid or material. Requires for size 16, two and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

951—Stout Tailored Dress of cloth or silk. Requires for size 48, three and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 12 to 48.

953—Tailored Afternoon Dress of silk or light weight cloth. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

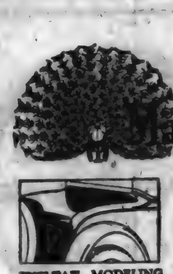
966—School Girl Dress of silk or cloth. Collar, cuffs, belt and pocket trimmed with black satin. Requires for size 10, two and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 6 to 14.
963—Child's Box Coat of cloth or silk, with patch pockets and shawl collar. Requires for size 4, one and one-half yds. 40-in. material, or one yd. of 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 2 to 6.
971—Child's one piece dress of silk or velvet, trimmed with braid or ribbon. Requires for size 10, two and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 6 to 14.
976—Child's Dress of silk or cloth, trimmed with braid or satin serge. Requires for size 10, two yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

Fashion Editor:
Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:
Style Number..... Size.....
Please Print Name and Address. Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....
If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

935—Tailored Sport Coat of plaid or light mixture. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.
954—Afternoon Dress of cloth or silk. For size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. Sizes 16 to 44.

FEBRUARY



CHEVROLET

Marks of Distinction
made possible by
Volume Production
The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

FISH-TAIL MODELING—adds a distinguished sweep to rear of the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.

FULL-CROWN FENDERS—(one-piece) lend substantial grace to the sweeping body lines.

BULLET-TYPE HEAD LAMPS—and cowl. Up-to-the-minute in style.

TIRE CARRIER—recessed free from the body rigidly supported.

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FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPENCERVILLE

Onions for sale, $1.50 per bushel. J. C. Vallieu. 5t2p.

Mrs. J. C. Vallieu is recovering from an attack of grip and bronchitis.

The C. C. Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel Steward.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Friday evening with Miss Gaylon Markle.

Rev. Roy S. Brown began revival meeting at the Scipio Church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Donald Kimes and husband.

Charles Kimes and family moved from the Walter tenant house to the Farner place north of the school house, Monday.

Frank Butler ,who recently was a patient at the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, was brought home last week.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson spent Sunday with Mr. Wasson's brother Wal Wasson and family of north of St. Joe.

The DeKalb County Tournament closed here on Saturday night with a large crowd in attendance, over 800 people being present.

Mrs. Henry Beams entertains the Home and Foreign missionary society of the Lutheran Church at her home this afternoon.

R. U. Bowser is at the home of his brother, Ivan Bowser, near Huntertown, assisting in the care of his father, who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fosnite and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring and Miss Dorothy Cook were Sunday guests at the home of Luella Smith.

Mrs. Claude Laub will entertain the Home Bureau Club on Wednesday, February 9, in an all day meeting. Pot luck dinner will be served and a valentine exchange enjoyed.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner, who has been taking radium treatments for a tumor at the Dr. Bonnell Souder hospital in Auburn, was able to go to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Brandon, Saturday.—Star.

The following guests were entertained on Saturday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner: Lee Morgan, wife and daughter, Mrs. Beebee, Mrs. Wm. Oberland, daughter and granddaughter and Mrs. Miller of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu and William Vallieu of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday guests of J. C. Vallieu and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers of Fort Wayne were Saturday and Saturday evening guests in the same home.

NEWVILLE

Harry Fuller of Garrett, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller a short time Friday afternoon.

Murl Crouse and family, Omo Nona Glawe, attended the funeral of Frank Smith at Hicksville on Monday.

New Price of $9.98 on Armstrong Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 size. Compare with catalogue. Kinsey, St. Joe. 4t1.

Mrs. Robert Hendershot is improving from an operation at the Garrett hospital, being taken there Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Hatch returned from Chicago the first of the week. She reports her mother some better but not out of danger.

Romeo Cole and family, Mrs. Nona Glawe and her guest, a cousin, and other friends, spent Thursday evening with Dewey Miller and family. The evening was spent with organ and violin music by Cole and Byron Miller or Miss Gussie Cole playing the organ.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Clark Roberts and family spent Friday with Floyd Roberts and family.

Mrs. Forrest Dermott spent Friday afternoon with Floyd Roberts and family.

Stanley Davis was home over Sunday from Indianapolis where he is employed.

Mrs. Beach from Edon, Ohio, is spending a few days with her son, Marion Webb and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott entertained at six o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller at Fort Wayne. The event being Mr. Miller's birthday anniversary.

Charley Countryman went to Coldwater to take care of Mr. Chapman's farm while he is in the hospital. Mr. Chapman formerly lived at this place.

Stanley Davis and family and Andrew Countryman spent Saturday evening in the W. H. Moore home listening to President Coolidge's address over the radio.

Elza Moore and family, Forrest Dermott and family, J. S. Kain and Dwight Kain, spent Saturday night with Lewis Robertson and family of near Hicksville. They were also listening in to the President's address.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Lloyd Goldamith transacted business in Fort Wayne, Monday.

Miss Alice Timmerman spent Friday night and Satudray in Woodburn attending the Allen county basket ball tourney.

Miss Violet May, of Auburn, was a week end visitor in the John Timmerman home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank May were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vanzile and children and Ralph Hursh of Leo, were Sunday callers of Chas. B. McCrory and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and son, Fred, were Friday evening callers in the same home.

OBITUARY

Geary William Horn, son of Darius Kohler and Mary Jane Horn was born February 20, 1877, DeKalb county, Indiana, and died January 25, 1927, aged 49 years, 11 months and 5 days. He has spent the greater part of his life in this community

At an early age he went to Harvey, Ill., to learn the painter and paper hanging trade. He followed this line of work for four years in the suburbs of Chicago.

But he longed for a better education and took a course in Anatomy and Psychology at Nevada, Missouri, later going to Valparaiso where he graduated in the class of 1906 at the Polk School of Piano tuning. After taking a post graduate course in Chicago he returned to Valparaiso and became an instructor and lecturer on Piano tuning and player regulation in that institution. He followed this line of work until the death of his father in 1919. Then he returned home to assist in the care of his mother and do the farm work, but in a short time his health gave away and for a few years his suffering was great. He fought a brave fight and finally he seemed to have regained his former strength and vigor.

He was a constant student burning the midnight oil at times delving into the great problems and mysteries of life to give them a logical solution. He had the eye of an artist and a highly trained ear. The ear standard being the rate of vibration. He loved the beautiful and his many friends will remember him by his accuracy, speed and honesty in any thing he undertook.

His passing away was a great shock to his friends and the community. He leaves one sister and many friends and relatives.

Funeral was held at the home Friday at 1:30 P. M., Rev. A. K. Mumma, officiating. Roscoe Walter, funeral director. Burial at White City.

FINAL SCORES OF TOURNAMENT

Auburn an Garrett high schools played together in the finals in the DeKalb county basketball tournament in the community hall at Spencerville.

This was decided on Saturday afternoon when the McIntosh high school cagers defeated the Butler high school five 16 to 12 in the semi-finals.

The two teams in the county which have not played each other this season and the teams which fought it out out last winter for the couny championship and again in March in Auburn in the semi-finals in the sectional tourney, opposed each other and deecided the championship for the season of 1927.

Other results of the tournament were:

Friday night 7:30 game, Spencervillt 19; Waterloo 15.

Friday night 8:30 game, Garrett 28; Ashley 18.

Saturday morning 9:00 o'clock game, Butler 40; St. Joe 12.

Saturday morning 10:00 o'clock game, Auburn 33; Corunna 20.

Saturday afternoon 2:00 o'clock game, Garrett 27; Spencerville 14.

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WE ARE PAYING TODAY—
WE PAY EXPRESS; BUY YEAR ROUND 50c
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St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION AT ST. JOE

Another Concord Township Sunday School convention has become history, and the township officers and various committees in charge of the programs of the day, feel so far as this one day is concerned the convention was a success. The far reaching results can only be determined by the amount of future good which will come to the Sunday Schools and community, by the Sunday Schools and individuals putting into practice the things which were taught at the convenion.

The convention opened at 9:30 with Sunday School in all three churches. The adult division met in the M. P. Church, Mrs. Hattie Widney, superintendent; childrens' idvision at the Christian Church, John Crothers, superintendent; young people at the Lutheran Church, Miss Lucille Curie, superintendent. The total attendance was 117, total collection, $11.48.

The church service began at 10:45 with a song service led by C. A. Woodcox. Rev. McKnight had charge of the devotional, he reading the scripture lesson, H. C. Borthwick offering the prayer. This was followed by an address by Mr. Hartwell Gosney of Fort Wayne. Mr. Gosney used as the theme for his address, Second Timothy 2: 15—Study to show thyself approved unto God, a warkman that needeth not to be ashemed, rightly dividing the word of truth. The morning session closed with a song and benediction by Rev. McKnight.

The afternoon program opened with a song service again led by C. A. Woodcox. The Girls High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Gallahan, composed the choir and furnished two special numbers. The girls made a splendid appearance in their dresses of purple and gold, the high school colors, and much favorable comment was made about them. Little Miss Virginia Shull gave a Riley reading in her usual pleasing manner, which was much enjoyed by all.

The business of the convention was then taken up. Secretary-treasurer's report was then taken up, and the following departmental superintendents reports: Adult, J. R. Shilling reports 13 organized classes in Concord township with a total enrollment of 205; Home Department, superintendent, J. R. Shilling reports an enrollment of 23; Educational superintendent, Mrs. Arline Koch reported through Rev. McKnight that plans are underway for a Daily Vacation Bible School for St. Joe and community this coming summer. Miss Helen Monrow and Mrs. Nora McDonald, childrens and educational division superintendents of the county were present and gave short talks. Miss Dorothy Ginther, accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Leighty, played a violin offertory, and the meeting closed with a benediction by Rev. McKnight.

The evening service was in charge of the young people of the township, Miss Gallahan song leader. The Girls High School Glee Club again made up the choir and favored the audience with a special number. Paul Fetters had charge of the devotional using a portion of the 16th chapter of Luke, having first given a short talk on the parable of Lazarus and the rich man. Readings were given by Miss Dorothy Fetters and Max White, both were well given and enjoyed .

Miss Annise Harding, young peoples superintendent of the county, brought the evening message on "A Four Fold Person." The evening session closed with benediction by Rev. McKnight.

The morning session was in charge of Stanley Means, township president, the afternoon in charge of Ed Storer, vice president, the evening in charge of Donald Ramsey, young people superintendent.

The total attendance for the day was 506, total offerings $22.32.

The next township convention will be held at the Concord M. P. Church. The township officers hope to make this convention the best ever. An all day meeting during early fall is what is hoped for, and plans are already underway for this convention.

A workers conference was held at the M. P. Church Saturday evening at 7:30. The attendance was not as large as had been hoped for, but seventeen workers were present and a good meeting held. The county workers were unable to be present because of bad weather, so the township president asked the county president, F. B. Leighty to conduct a round table, which he did. Several local Sunday School problems were brought up and discussed and a profitable meeting held.

Gertrude Borthwick, Sec,Treas.

WIDNEY HEADS STATE COUNTY AGENTS' ASS'N.

Mr. B. V. Widney, Whitley county agricultural agent, was elected chairman of the Indiana County Agents' Association at a meeting which was held at Lafayette last week. It has been the custom in years past that only those agents who are recognized as the most competent in the state are ever chosen for this position, so the honor that comes to Mr. Widney is shared by the people of this community.

Exceptional strides have been made in the organization of club work and the furthering of better agricultural methods in this county, under the direction of Mr. Widney. He is a particularly splendid leader, a thoroughly experienced farmer and a scientifically trained agriculturist. It is the combination of these qualities that has made him such a pronounced success in his field. In addition to other qualifications mentioned, Mr. Widney is an indefatigable worker.

During his residence here, Mr. Widney has promoted many lines of activity. One of the first things that he urged was a more widespread growing of alfalfa in this county is still far behind most other counties in this part of the state, it has made remarkable gains in the past few years, and much of the credit is due to Mr. Widney. The value of the crop was thoroughly expressed a few days ago by a farmer who said that he was offered $20 per ton for his alfalfa hay, and $12 per ton for exceptionally good timothy hay. This point is mentioned simply to show that Mr. Widney's suggestions are profitable as well as practicable. The dairy industry has also been fostered by him, and he has made strenuous efforts with the splendid co-operation of farmers in this county to better the quality of seed used in various crops.

Mr. Widney has been particularly successful in his boys' and girls' club work. The poultry industry has also been given a great deal of attention, and it is universally agreed by farmers that dairying and poultry perhaps produce a more steady income than any other branch of farming activity.

The recognition of Whitley County's agricultural agent is a compliment to the trustees of Whitley county, who were responsible for employing Mr. Widney.—Columbia City Evening Post, January 17, 1927.

OFFICERS NAMED BY FARMERS' MUTUAL

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of DeKalb county was held Saturday in the assembly room of the court house. The organization, effected in 1878 is made up of DeKalb county farmers and has in force insurance amounting to $10,834,380.00, which will reach the eleven million dollar mark by Tuesday of this week, it was stated by the secreary, Philip Carper, Saurday.

For the fifth time Noah Lung of Auburn was eleced the president and for the twenty-fifh consecutive year, Philip S. Carper of Jackson township was elected the secretary, Mr. Carper having served in this capacity twenty-four years.

Henry S. Clair of Auburn was named vice president; Perry A. Foote of Richland township, treasurer and Charles H. Bangs, also of Richland township, actuary.

Three members were elected to the board of five directors, Albert N. Thrush of Butler township township and Byron C. Platt, of Auburn. The other members are Samuel High of Jackson township and Charles S. Arford of Stafford township.

LEVI TREESH, AGE 81 YEARS, IS DEAD

Well Known Corunna Resident Was Prominent in Church and Sunday School Work

Levi W. Treesh, one of the early settlers of DeKalb county, died Friday morning at 4 o'clock at his home in Corunna at the age of eighty-one years from complications after an illness which confined him to the house for three weeks.

Mr. Treesh was a pioneer in the work of the Sunday School and the church and will be remembered by the older generation in DeKalb county as a teacher of vocal music. He conducted old fashioned singing schools and has the reputation of having sung at more funeral services than any other man in the county.

He was born January 10, 1846, in Stark county, Ohio. At the age of seven years he came with his parents to DeKalb county where he was reared on a farm and attended the district schools. He remained at home until he enlisted in Company A., One Hundred and Forty-Second Indiana Infantry, serving in the armies of the Cumberland and Potomac until the close of the war, when he was honorably discharged June 28, 1865 at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Treesh, a democrat, in politics, was elected Justice of the Peace for Richland township in the spring of 1884. He was a Sunday School superintendent for five years and was a president of the DeKalb County Sunday School association.

He was one of seventeen children of Michael Treesh and wife and he was the last survivor. When a very young man he married Margaret Ober. Mrs. Treesh died in 1906 and in 1908 the deceased was married to Martha Endrey of Altona.

Mr. Treesh is survived by his widow and two sons, Jesse Eugene Treesh of South Milfird and Earl Leroy Treesh of Toledo, also by three daughters, Mrs. John Mrs. Oraa DeLong of Corunna and Vera Treesh living at home.

The deceased was an active member of the Corunna M. E. Church which he attended up until the time of his sickness three weeks ago. The funeral was conat Corunna at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. R. R. Detwiler of Fort Wayne assisting the local pastor, Rev. D. K. Finch, Burial was made in Sedan cemetery.

NEW FISH AND GAME BILL PASSES INDIANA SENATE

Provides New Closed Seasons and Changes in Licenses

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.— The Bradford-Steele universal license law and fish and game code bill passed the Indiana senate Thursday forenoon by a vote of 41 ayes and 6 noes, and was sent to the house of representatives for action.

Federal regulations on migratory birds are incorporated in the bill and trapping of game is made to come under the fish and game license privileges. At present trappers are not required to have a license simply to trap. The universal aspect of the new license contained in the bill means that every one above the age of eighteen will be required to have a license to hunt, fish or trap except on his own land, and fishing in one's own county is permissible without license.

Under the new license the nonresident license fee will be raised from $1 to $2.50 and like all resident licenses, will be made to expire at the close of the calendar year instead of extending to a year, from date of issuance as licenses do at present. Mussels are to be protected under the measure with a closed season from March 1 to July 1. This is largely for the protection of fish spawning beds that would be disturbed by mussel fishers in that season. A license also would be required of mussel fishermen, $5 for residents and $25 for nonresidents. The bill also provides for a commercial fisherman's license to be used in the Wabash river where it forms the state boundary line.

The season for taking black bass of both species, rock bass, silver bass, crappie, bluegills, greengills, yellow perch, pike perch, piket and pickerel is to be closed from April 15 to June 16 under the new law. The bag limtis of game fish calls for six of all kinds of black bass and silver bass combined twenty-five on rock bass, crappie, bluegills, red eared sunfish and yellow perch, and six a day for pike pickerel and pike perch or wall eyes. The length limit called for is eleven inches on black bass and silver bass, six inches on rock bass and crappie, five inches on bluegills and red eared sunfish and fifteen inches on pike perch, pickerel or pike, and seven inches on yellow perch.

Under the bill the season for rabbits will be closed from January 10 to October 1 and the daily bag limit will be ten a day. Sale of wild rabbits caught by hunters would be prohibited in the closed season. Farmers having trouble with rabbits, however, would be permitted to kill them under permit. The squirrel season would be shortened one month to extend from August 1 to November 1 instead of to December as at present. The daily bag limit on squirrels would be five a day. Protection for red squirrels would be withdrawn under the bill.

In a generaal way the bill calls for a change in the present game laws so that they will conform to the federal regulations as to open season and bag limit, except that only fifteen wild ducks and six wild geese or brant may be lawfully killed in a day.

FEBRUARY

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SCHOOL DAYS

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WASTING TIME

JUST what are you doing for yourself in the hours apart from those you give to your employers?

If you would once stop and seriously consider the inestimable value of these golden bits of time, which are yours to do with as you please, there is a likelihood that you would put them to better use.

In one way or another, young people unencumbered with any other burden save their own, are apt to fritter away time in aimless amusement. The quest of goodly fellowship, without regard to where it may end, and the pernicious habit of idling seem, unfortunately, to be the dominating purposes in the lives of the thoughtless.

They flit about like butterflies, drifting on the winds, sipping honeyed sweets often tainted with poison.

These flexible friendships which you make are so agreeable while they endure, you quite forget the steady passage of time as you keep pursuing them, wasting the most precious years of your life, in which character is formed into beauty or ugliness.

Friendships are agreeable, but they are often insincere, and for this reason it becomes incumbent upon you to consider them in an attitude of selfishness!

You must give due thought to yourself before you are left destitute, incompetent and unqualified to extricate yourself from the humble position you have occupied all these years, which by a stroke or two of fate may leave you stranded and forlorn in old age.

You, who are young and hopeful, are wondering whether these words are for you. They seem in some way to lean their weight upon you, but in the hunt for amusement, you throw them off.

"Tomorrow," you promise, "I'll think about them. But not today. I'm having too much fun. I'll make good, somehow."

So you think.

So thousands of others have thought who have gone before you!

When they awoke to a realization of their position they found their lances broken and their shields eaten by rust, unable to compete with men who had been using their spare moments advantageously, disregarding the call to play.

And so it will be with you unless you mend your way.

And so it will ever be with those who think the world will wait for them while they romp and lark and gambol.

"It is not idleness that is plentiful, but courage that is rare, that wins!"

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAGS

"It was a sensible young man I was with last night," says Fapper Fern. "When he tried to kiss me I cried, 'Don't! Stop It!' and he didn't."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"THE SAMPLER"

SEEING or perhaps owning one of the lovely old strips of linen or silk embroidered in almost every stitch known to pliers of the needle called samplers, you have doubtless wondered about its significance and the origin of its strange name.

Because samplers fit in so well with the furniture of the period, or perhaps because so many of the old ones treasured in this country are the handiwork of early American homewives, they have come to be regarded as "colonial." The fact is, however, that together with other manners and customs samplers were simply transplanted from the other side, brought by the industrious women who found in their exquisite stitching the self-expression for which colonial life afforded scant outlet.

The earliest known sampler is one dated 1648 which is now in a museum in London. It is elaborately embroidered in the needle-point and gros-point which are today so popular with the woman of fashion for decorating her hand bag and other accessories. It is to the sampler, incidentally, that the modern petit-point and gros-point are said to owe their origin.

How this strip of embroidery came to be named a "sampler" is by no means the least interesting part of its story. We learn that the craze for fine needlework in the Seventeenth century was met with a great scarcity and costliness of books of pattern. Therefore, designs were worked onto pieces of materials which were called "samplers."

(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IF THE last apple is sour, the whole box was sour.

A woman oughta be allowed to begin countin' her age from the day she was first kissed.

The reason us women don't like to tell our age ain't on accounts the way it feels to have people know we're thirty, but the way it's gonna feel to have 'em know we was thirty, ten years ago.

FOR THE GANDER—

The beauty of bein' able to tickle yourself is you can laugh whenever you feel like.

By doin' it yourself you can gen'rally keep other people from laughin' at you, praisin' you and bein' sorry for you.

The best joke in the world ain't funny enough to laugh at, if you made it up yourself.

(Copyright.)

Flyers Under Handicap

In dying at extreme altitudes, the pilot is more likely to fail than his machine, according to an article by Lieut. John A. Macready, world famous flyer, in Liberty. "The mind of the pilot," he says, "does not function normally at extreme altitude, and his readings and calculations cannot always be relied upon when he gets into the regions where the air is very light. For this reason, a large number of instruments are used to record what happens during a flight at altitudes above 30,000 feet. Eleven instruments provide a permanent record of everything that happens within the engine, within the supercharger, and also of the outside surrounding conditions."

The Days When I Was Young

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE snows of many winters have drifted down to earth,
The suns of many springtimes have melted them to mirth;
The ice has strung her garlands where once the apples hung—
Yet not a thing has ever changed since days when I was young.

My boy, the very changes were always still the same:
November took the bluebird, and yet the robin came;
I heard him come returning, I heard his carol sung—
The robin sings the same today as days when I was young.

A little while we sorrow, a little time we grieve,
When brown the meads and marshes and when the bluebirds leave,
But still in God's high heaven a star of hope is hung—
And spring will come the way it did in days when I was young.

For when this earthly summer has faded into mist,
When I go down the river to keep the final tryst,
I know that I shall find them, the folks to whom I clung.
The loved it hurt so much to lose in days when I was young.

For surely if the Father can give the earth the spring,
Then he can give the springtime to any other thing;
And in some lovely springtime, again my loved among,
I know that God will give me back the days when I was young.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

When you get to know a fellow, know his joys and know his cares,
When you've come to understand him and the burdens that he bears,
When you've learned the fight he's making and the troubles in his way,
Then you find that he is different than you thought his yesterday.

—Edgar Guest.

HERE ARE SOME SOUPS

A DISH of nourishing soup is always welcome, especially on a chilly day or night. The following are a few variations:

Cabbage Soup.

Put a piece of bacon or salt pork into a kettle, cover with water and cook an hour, then add a whole cabbage, a few carrots, onions, some turnip, a stalk of celery and a bay leaf. Cook at least another hour and a half and serve hot.

Milk Soup.

Toast thin slices of bread until they are crisp and brown. Bring to the boiling point one quart of milk, adding a pinch of salt and sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs with a little water. Remove the milk from the fire and add the eggs; stir a moment, then turn the mixture over the bread in the soup tureen.

Chestnut Soups.

Cook a pint of chestnuts until soft in milk to cover, then put through a sieve and season well with salt, pepper and a bit of onion juice. Serve with whipped cream over the top.

Clam Bouillon.

Wash and scrub half a peck of clams, changing the water several times. Put into a kettle with three cupfuls of cold water, cover tightly and steam until the shells are well opened. Strain the liquor, cool and clear. Reheat to serve.

Nellie Maxwell

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she certainly does hope the Mellon plan of tax reduction will prove satisfactory now that we've got it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

POULTRY FACTS

HEN EGGS STAND HEAVY PRESSURE

That an ordinary hen's egg will stand heavy pressure was proved in an exhibit which the poultry department at the College of Agriculture at Ithaca displayed at the New York state fair.

A 16-pound steel sledge hammer was arranged so that it came down on the egg once a minute, being raised and lowered automatically. The egg was placed on a scale which registered the pressure; extra weight was applied and the egg stood the weight of 23 pounds, or all that the scales would register. A special trial was made when still more weight was applied on the handle of the sledge, and it is estimated that the egg stood more than 50 pounds pressure before it broke.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show the pressure that an ordinary egg would stand, and to show why it was desirable to produce eggs with strong shells. Strong shelled eggs ship best, and evaporate least; this prolongs their freshness, and pleases the consumer, because a greater proportion of them reach the market in good condition.

"This is the first time such an arrangement has been used to demonstrate the strength of the shells of hen eggs," according to C. K. Powell, in charge of the exhibit. "Usually, the breaking strength has been tested by pressing the eggs between two hardwood blocks."

Breaking strength of eggs indicates, to some extent, breeding and feeding of the hens. Minerals must make up a part of the ration, and, in this connection, it is said that cod liver oil aids in the assimilation of the minerals by the birds.

Tobacco Dust Useful to Destroy Worms in Flock

Placing 2 per cent of tobacco dust in the mash is a common remedy for removing worms from poultry. Then once each week give epsom salts to the flock at the rate of a pound per hundred birds. The salts can be given in the drinking water or in the amount of wet mash that the flock will eat quickly, allowing as even a distribution of the medicine as possible.

Some poultrymen are using the commercial worm capsules with good success, as it insures every bird receiving the proper share. Keep the droppings removed from the houses, and distribute them as far as possible from the poultry houses and range. This helps to keep down the infestation of worms.

Laying Hens Need Good, Palatable Grain Mash

A good mash should be fed to laying hens, according to G. L. Stevenson, head of the department of poultry husbandry at South Dakota State college. The mash used at State college consists of one-fourth part of oilmeal to one part each of bran, middlings, tankage, ground oats and cornmeal when it is not too high. Ground barley is now being used in place of cornmeal. Two pounds of charcoal are also mixed with each 500 pounds of meal, and about one-half pound of salt is mixed per 100 pounds of meal. The salt makes the meal more palatable.

Poultry Hints

Let the breeding flocks have the range when you shut up the hens for winter eggs.

• • •

Watch the water supply. Poultry should never be allowed to drink frozen water.

• • •

For hatching eggs breed from the best of the late-laying hens, rather than from the pullets.

• • •

Be on guard for the first sign of colds or roup in the poultry, and to separate the afflicted from the rest.

• • •

It is not well to force heavy egg production through feeding where birds are to be used for breeding pens.

• • •

It is a good scheme to plow or spade up the poultry runs each spring in order to get rid of worms that cause gapes in chickens.

• • •

Nature's way of resting her feathered family is to let them rear a family. Turkeys and chickens are both better for the season of rest.

• • •

Turning hens out of the warm henhouse on a chill wintry day, or with a cold wind blowing, or with snow or ice on the ground, opens the way to wheezing roup before midnight.

• • •

If you shut up the pullets they may lose their appetite. Coax them along with frequent grain feedings and a moist mash once a day.

• • •

Cement makes the best floor for a poultry house. When properly built it is economical, easy to clean, rat proof, durable, and free from dampness.

• • •

Breed only from birds producing eggs of a uniform size and as near chalk white in color as possible. Trapnest pullets during first winter and mark birds producing poor type eggs.

Would Seem That Daudet Is Peeved

Quotidien, a Socialist daily, and l'Humanite, a Communist daily, in Paris recently had the carelessness to gibe about the big royalist demonstrations throughout France.

At Nimes 35,000 people shouted with one accord the old "vive le roi" and in Bordeaux there was even a greater concourse, unmistakably enthusiastic about the idea of the king's return.

The above-mentioned papers jeered a little at these meetings and they ridiculed Daudet, the royalist chief. "Daudet thinks that France can be saved only by a king and the king's fellows," said the papers.

And this is a translation of Daudet's answer:

"Just wait awhile, Muscovite buffoons and bandits, and you will see the king's fellows at work. Once we get started nothing will stop us till every one of you dangles from lampposts, you d—d slaves of putrid democracy, you rascals without honor, humanity or sense of justice."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Demand for Rubber Shows No Dimination

Christopher Columbus, on his second voyage, found the natives of the island of Haiti playing with rubber balls and reported the discovery of the elastic and resilient substance, which since then has been adapted to many uses. But it was not till the last century that rubber was utilized extensively, when Goodyear, after long years of patient and costly experiment, found a way to overcome its stickiness when subjected to heat.

Since then the demand for it has increased steadily and greatly, and at the present time the supply is so far short of the demand that companies are organized to cultivate rubber trees in all parts of the world, and speculation in the shares of the companies has frequently been a sort of craze.

More than one-half of the rubber production of the world is used for automobile tires. As the supply is inadequate, the price has continually increased. Even rubber of a poor quality sells for a good price.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

Volcanic Zones

There are volcanoes in the Atlantic, though not in such numbers as in the Pacific basin. Volcanoes are limited to certain regions in the earth. Probably the most important belt of volcanoes is that bordering the Pacific ocean. Another broad belt, however, borders the Mediterranean sea and extends westward into the Atlantic ocean. Narrower belts are found in both the northern and southern portions of the Atlantic on the margins of the Caribbean sea. Bands of active volcanoes are found wherever mountain ranges are paralleled by deeps on the neighboring ocean floor. These are the zones of the earth's crust which are undergoing the most rapid change of level at the present time.

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 371 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Farmers in Co-Operation

At the end of 1925 co-operative farm associations reporting to the Department of Agriculture had on their membership rolls 2,700,000 producers. In view of the fact, however, that some farmers belong to more than one association, and allowing for inactive members, it is estimated that approximately 2,000,000 farmers in this country are now engaged in co-operative marketing. The total business of these associations for the year 1925 amounted to approximately $2,400,000,000.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Before marriage a woman frequently thinks of a man. After marriage she frequently thinks for him.

Send Us Your Old Rugs, Carpets and Clothing

Get New Velvety Rugs in Return

Yes—we will turn your old rugs, carpets and clothing into fine rug yarn and weave it into beautiful new *seamless, reversible* rugs. Select any color you want. Don't waste a bit of that old material. It is worth money on the purchase of these beautiful Olson Rugs. Send right now for our free rug book showing pictures of rugs in colors and telling how you can save money.

New Low Prices!

No need to pay high prices for new rugs when you can turn in your old rugs and clothing, cut the cost in two and get these superb Olson Rugs. Send for the Rug Book today which gives prices on all sizes—and gather up all your old material ready to ship, just as a million housewives have already done.

Twice the Wear

Our process gives you fine, thick, one or two tone *Seamless, Reversible* rugs woven with 4-ply warp and with upstanding nap—which means double wear. The reclaimed material cannot be detected. Olson Rugs are equal in appearance to finest domestic rugs and cost only *half as much!* Choice of 26 colors and combinations—all shown and described in the free catalog.

Sent on Approval

Before you accept the rugs we send, use them for a week, examine them and compare with costly rugs. If not delighted, return them at our expense and we will pay you well for your old material. We ship in a week after order arrives and pay freight, express or parcel post charges from all states as explained in catalog.

FREE Rug Book

The coupon brings our richly illustrated catalog which gives full information. Write and we will also mail you, *free*, a wonderful new Color Guide for home decorating.

Olson Rug Co.
Dept. H-62
Chicago

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

OLSON RUG CO.,
Dept. H-62, Ladin St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your FREE Book (in colors) on Rugs and Home Decorating, your new low prices and your free trial offer.

Name _____

Street (R. F. D.) _____

City _____ State _____

Disillusionment is necessary; and disappointment leads the way.

There IS no Substitute For—

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Instant lather in any kind of water Health! Beauty!

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

This Little Lady—

has been Serving You Faithfully for Many Years,

"BREAKFAST" in BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Means Something

The United States Food Standards define "Breakfast" cocoa as cocoa containing not less than 22% of cocoa fat. Many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labelled "Breakfast" cocoa) contain not more than 1.8% or 1.9% of fat. Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 26% of cocoa fat, almost one-fifth more than Government requirements. The finest Baker's Breakfast Cocoa comes as a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established in 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Builders of Cocoa Rooms over 50 Years

COLDS COST MONEY

It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.

FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST COLDS, GRIPPE

Tone up your body with

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

All Dealers. Liquid or Tablets.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

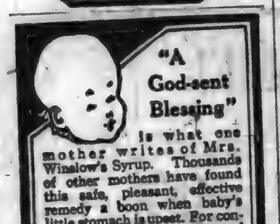
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME. Men to service article for distribution in your territory, during spare time. Write UNITED INDUSTRIES, Bishop Street, Toledo, Ohio.

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c



"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

Sore throat?

The exclusive Luden menthol blend cools and soothes—brings quick relief to irritated air passages.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5c

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

The First Step

Tillie—I'm just over my head in love with that good looking lifeguard.

Mae—Then why don't you get over your head in water with him?

Usually, where two people are closely associated, one has all the patience.

Colds Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness Sleeplessness

MEAT CAKES FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Savory Dish Enjoyed by the Whole Family.

One of the best meat dishes to have when there are young children in the family is broiled meat cakes. Everyone else will enjoy them, too, so it is unnecessary to cook something else for the grownups.

For a family of five, you will need about a pound and a half of lean beef. Many persons prefer the round for meat cakes, but lean meat from the less expensive cuts, such as steaks from the fore quarter, is satisfactory. From whatever part of the carcass the meat comes, have it cut off fresh and ground twice. Various kinds of seasonings may of course, be added, but for children the meat itself with melted butter and salt added just before serving gives flavor enough. If you have an abundance of eggs, a yolk or two added to the meat gives a richer flavor and increases the food value. This is not at all necessary, however, and excellent meat cakes can be made by simply shaping the finely ground beef into rather flat cakes and broiling them quickly in a pan, rubbed with just enough suet to keep them from sticking, or broiled over a gas flame or over hot coals. In forming the cakes be sure not to pack the meat together too firmly, for this will make the cakes hard when they are cooked. Be sure also not to overcook the cakes. If they are rare inside when served they will have more flavor and juice.

For very small children, scraped beef is better than ground beef. This is generally prepared by scraping off the more tender part of a thick piece of round steak. This scraped meat may then be formed into cakes and broiled, or broiled on bread in the following way. Toast the bread on one side. Spread the meat with butter and broil quickly for a very few minutes directly under a gas flame.

Corn Bread Always Liked for Breakfast or Dinner

Crisp crusted corn bread for breakfast or dinner is always liked. To make it you will need the following ingredients:

2 cupfuls corn meal	1¼ teaspoonfuls salt
2 tablespoonfuls of butter	Soda or baking powder, depending on whether you use sweet or sour milk
2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, if desired	
2 eggs	
1 cupful milk, sweet or sour	

If using sweet milk, mix all the dry ingredients together, including two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Then add the milk and well-beaten eggs and at the last stir in the melted butter. If using sour milk, follow the same general method except mix together a scant teaspoonful of soda and a tablespoonful of cold water and add this to the batter just before the melted butter is stirred in. Bake the corn bread in a shallow heavy pan or in muffin pans if preferred.

Quick Bread and Cakes

In making quick breads and cakes allow in general one to one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder for each cupful of flour. Butter cakes that have a great deal of egg white may, however, need less. Popovers and sponge cakes are the exception and require no baking powder at all.

Loosely Fitted Sleeve Proper for Fleshy Arm

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The loosely fitted long sleeve is the most becoming for fleshy arms. A tight sleeve on a large arm does not make the arm appear smaller but rather emphasizes its size. It is also uncomfortable. Loose sleeves which are open at the wrist are graceful as well as comfortable. Trimmings and construction lines which follow the length of the arm such as bound slashes, bands of material, rows of buttons, etc., are aids in making the arm seem longer and more slim. Peasant type sleeves, or those gathered into a tight cuff with a puffed effect, should never be worn by the stout woman. In fact, it is best for her to keep the sleeve as simple and graceful as possible.

Long vertical lines from shoulder to floor are most becoming on the figure that has large hips in proportion to the waist and bust. These lines may be stripes in the material, bands or rows of trimming, rows of buttons, tucks, etc. The best effect will be gained by keeping them toward the center front and center back rather than at the underarm seam. The hip line should be kept as straight and as free from trimmings as possible in order that the eye may be attracted to some other part of the dress. The surplice front gives a longer effect than the straight front.

To Remove Scorch Stain From Any Cotton Fabric

To remove a scorch stain from a cotton fabric moisten the stain with water and place in the sun. For more serious cases the following procedure may be used: Moisten a piece of cotton cloth in hydrogen peroxide and place over the stain. Cover with a dry cloth. Iron with a medium hot iron. If the hydrogen peroxide soaks through the dry cloth, replace with another cloth. Be very careful to see that the hydrogen peroxide does not come in contact with the iron, as it will rust the iron very rapidly. Brown stains will then be left on any garment which the iron touches. For the same reason, do not iron the fabric from which the stain has been removed until the hydrogen peroxide has been well rinsed from it. This method must be used carefully on colored fabrics because the dyes may be bleached out. However, it can be used successfully on any kind of white fabric.

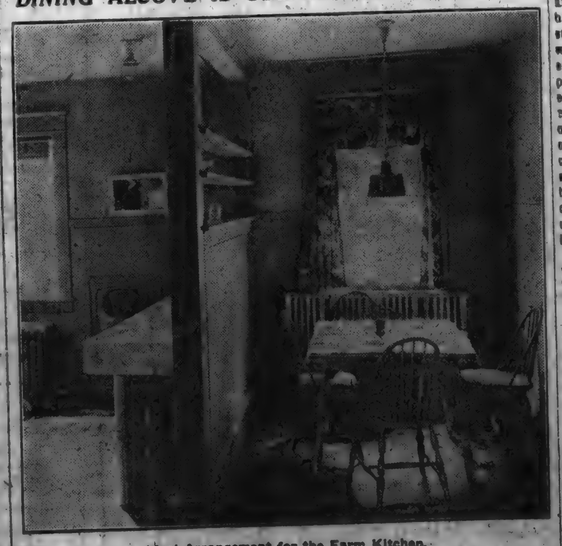
Fish as Brain Food

There is no foundation for the widespread notion which still exists that fish is particularly valuable as a brain food. The idea seems to have originally gained headway because fish was supposed to contain relatively large proportions of phosphorus. However, there is no experimental evidence to warrant the assumption that phosphorus is any more essential to the brain than nitrogen, potassium, or any other element which occurs in its tissues. Moreover, meat furnishes about as much phosphorus as fish and there are various other foods, for example cheese, peanuts, oatmeal, chocolate and graham flour, which pound for pound contain much higher proportions.

Value of Proteins

Cooking as ordinarily employed in the preparation of foods does not impair the nutritive value of the proteins. Many proteins are rendered more digestible by cooking. If cooked at too high a temperature, some may be made more difficult to digest.

DINING ALCOVE IS USEFUL AND CHARMING



Ideal Arrangement for the Farm Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is an ideal arrangement for the farm kitchen where, for the sake of convenience and warmth, the family eats as near as possible to the center of food preparation. By the half-wall that creates an alcove in one end of the room, the less attractive kitchen equipment, such as stove and sink, is screened from view. The pleasant warmth of the kitchen stove, however, is utilized, and in northern climates this is often very necessary in winter time.

Simplicity and charm are combined in the alcove itself, with its plain, light-colored walls, painted furniture, gay curtains and good, practical lighting. Above the half-wall, air circulates, and soiled dishes may be passed easily within reach of the person at the sink, although no extra walking is necessary. The sink is one of the best types, made in a solid unit with two drain-boards; below it is a dust closet with a tray to a cellar receptacle, for easy disposal of sweepings. This attractive kitchen has many other conveniences: garbage incinerator, linoleum floor covering, light over the sink, towel drier, kitchen cabinet, and even a mirror that reminds the homemaker to keep herself as trim and charming as her surroundings. The picture was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in Dalton, Mass., after the owner had participated in a kitchen improvement contest instituted by the extension agent.

DAIRY FACTS

SILO REQUIRED FOR DOZEN COWS

The silo on the dairy farm is indispensible where the owner has as many as ten or twelve cows, and the cost is small as compared with the value.

There is an increasing use of silos in North Carolina because silage furnishes during winter that feed which nearest approaches summer pasturage at its best. Silage is a succulent feed when pasture is not available. It makes possible a cheaper ration, gives a greater feed value to an acre of corn and keeps up the milk flow in winter.

"Forty per cent of the feeding value of corn is in the stalks and leaves, and these are saved when converted into silage," says H. H. Gordon, extension agricultural engineer at State college. "The average cow will consume 30 pounds of silage each day and the dairyman should have three tons of silage per cow, or enough to carry her for six months. To figure the acreage required to produce this amount, one should figure a ton of silage for each five bushels of corn. Land producing fifty bushels of corn per acre will produce ten tons of silage."

Mr. Gordon states that when feeding from the silo begins at least two inches should be removed each day to prevent spoiling. Therefore the number of cows to be fed determines the diameter of the silo. Less than 15 head of cattle will require a silo 10 feet in diameter; 15 to 25, not over 12 feet in diameter, and 25 to 40 head, not over 14 feet in diameter. It is not advisable to build a silo over 14 feet in diameter, and should the herd require more silage another silo should be constructed.

A wooden silo costs about $2 to $3 per ton capacity; a concrete silo, from $5 to $6 per ton capacity, and a hollow tile silo, from $10 to $12 per ton capacity. Bills of material and instructions for building silos may be obtained free of charge on application to Mr. Gordon at State college, Raleigh, N. C.

Heavy Milkers Require Rest Between Periods

Heavy milkers need the longest rest between lactation periods and dairymen should utiline this resting time to build up physique and to lay down reserve rather than diminish the feed of the dry cow. In former times farmers were afraid of the fat cow at calving time. But the dry cow ceases to give milk because she is doing something bigger. Heavy milking takes more from the cow's body than ordinary feeding puts on. And she needs a certain amount of overweight in reserve to enable her to hold up through the next milking period. Feeding a good cow well is putting money in the bank, and it comes back with interest. Modern research contradicts distinctly and emphatically the belief that dry hay is good enough for the dry cow, and the short-sighted meanness of milking a cow as long as possible before her next calving.

Dairy Specialist Warns Against Inferior Cattle

E. A. Gannon, dairy specialist of Purdue university, has just issued a timely warning with reference to the importation of inferior dairy cattle. The present demand for dairy cows has made business especially good, he states, in some sections for the trader who deals in inferior cows. As a general rule these cows are undersize, in poor condition and not good producers. He mentions one man who purchased four head, three of which were unprofitable producers and the fourth of which had to be sold on account of udder trouble. He recommends that any dairyman who wishes to increase his herd can find good cows from clean, healthy herds and owned by reputable men. This is good advice in any community.

Production of Butter Increased in Minnesota

Not only has the butter production of Minnesota greatly increased during the last few years, but the dairy cows and creameries have become more efficient. In 1920 the number of dairy cows in the state was 1,359,000, and the butter output 120,000,000 pounds. In 1925 there were 1,563,000 dairy cows, or an increase of only about 15 per cent, whereas the butter production in the same year was 245,000,000 pounds, or 100 per cent larger than in 1920. The peak in number of creameries in Minnesota was reached in 1915, when there were 865. After ten years of enormous expansion in creamery butter making, however, the state now has fewer than 800 creameries.

Economical Production

The most important thing in economical milk production is the cow. The second important consideration is the feed and care which she receives. No matter how good the individual cow may be, she will not give good returns unless she has the feed that is necessary to maintain her body and keep that body working at maximum capacity. If a ration that is otherwise plentiful does not contain enough protein, then a portion of the feed will be wasted.

FOR Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Kissed

"You are sun kissed," remarked Margie. "There were others," announced Maud.

A Point in His Favor

First Flapper—Is he a nice boy?
Second Ditto—No, dear, I think you'll like him.

W. H. Stearn Gains 15 lbs. Appetite Keen As Razor

Respected Indianapolis carpenter suffered agony for six years. Could not eat or sleep. Weak, wornout and discouraged. Now, at 67, enjoys good health, exudes good cheer, enthusiasm and energy. Gives full credit to Tanlac

Mr. W. H. Stearn lives at 1211 No. Oakland Avenue, Indianapolis. At 67 years he works steadily as a journeyman carpenter, meeting the competition of men half his age, and holding his own with the best. But for six years he had a different story to tell. Here it is, in his own words:

"I was so rundown from indigestion that my system was completely shattered. When a big contract obliged me to speed up and work overtime, my day's work almost killed me. Sometimes I was actually too weak to raise my hammer or pull my saw. My head and back ached terribly, and when I tried to bend over my head whirled and I was too weak to stand on my feet. Constipation and sluggish liver bothered me and my hand trembled from nervousness. At night I tossed and rolled in bed. Though my work demands plenty of food, my appetite was shot to pieces and I hardly ate enough to keep body and soul together.

"Tanlac helped me so that I now eat and sleep normally again. I'm as energetic as a man of 35 or 40 and don't have to ask odds of younger men. My appetite is like the keen edge of a freshly honed razor and I digest my food like a boy back from the skating pond. The old dizziness, weakness, aches and pains never rack me now. I give all credit to Tanlac for my present fine health, and recommend all other sufferers to try it."

You can profit from Mr. Stearn's experience. If overwork or neglect has left its mark on you, get a trial bottle of Tanlac. It is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it; start in on Tanlac today. Over 52 million bottles already sold.

Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

A Hint

Author—What do you think of my last joke?
Editor—Good—if it is.

Wasted Breath

Aggravated Wife—If you would stay home one night I'd fall dead.
Hubby—You can't bribe me.

Leave it to Mother what's Best

"WHEN I received a sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I gave it to my two-months-old baby without hesitation, as I had often heard of it as the very best medicine for children. It stopped crying right away, began sleeping good and growing fast. For myself it has been the very best stomach and laxative medicine and I can't praise it too much."

(Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Children Thrive as They Grow

Mothers never tire telling how children thrive on it; how it puts an end to bilious, sour stomach, stops headache, cleans bowels, no pain, no gripe. Just like a nurse in the family, never any real sickness. Stops Mother's terrible sick headache, ends Dad's bilious attack, makes peaceful the lives of old folks. A real family medicine for the daily ills due to constipation. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

FEBRUARY

L 91 V277

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

INJUDICIOUS PRAISE

Lenora Bailey

Mrs. Lee was visiting the studio where her five-year-old daughter, Virginia, was beginning the study of instrumental music. Virginia had been asked to join in some simple little songs and had done very well.

"Oh, what a lovely voice you have, Virginia; you can certainly sing," gushed Mrs. Fields, the owner and conductor of the studio.

"Isn't she fine? She ought to have little lessons in vocal work," raved Faye, Mrs. Fields' grown sister.

Virginia twisted with pleasure and complacency and remarked, "Yes, I think I do sing real well."

""Of course you do," agreed the ladies.

The thoughtful mother took her little daughter out of the studio as soon as possible. On the way home, Virginia asked if she had heard what had been said. To this the mother responded: "Yes, I think it is so nice of them to say such kind things about my little girl. Of course you know, dear, they wanted to make us feel happy so they were extra generous."

The child was thoughtful for a few minutes and then said, "Well, I do think I can sing better than any of the other children around here. Mother, don't you think I should begin to take vocal and dancing lessons?

"No, indeed, dear; not for quite a while."

"But, Mother, Faye said I was a born dancer and Mrs. Fields told me I was the most graceful child in her classes, unless it is Dena, and, Mother, I can do better than she can even if she does feel so smart and big."

"Listen, dear, Mother will tell you when she wants you to do those extra things, so let us not worry any more about them."

After a short silence: "Mother, Faye thinks I won't ever amount to anything the way you are raising me."

The mother was absolutely nonplussed for a few moments. She felt really more than vexed that a child so young should have been exposed in this way, especially since she had had to help Virginia constantly because of a natural tendency to think too highly of herself and her ability. She was sorry to see the unaccustomed frown of irritation on the young face and wondered how Mrs. Fields,, herself a mother, could take such an attitude toward a child or permit her sister to do so. "Does Mrs. Fields carefully consider and weigh all her actions and those of her children as I do?" she questioned. "We were both students of Child Psychology, yet I cannot see that she applies any of her knowledge either in training her own children or in dealing with mine." But she pushed the annoying thoughts quickly and resolutely aside and looking down she asked, "And what does Virginia think?"

It was the child's turn to be nonplussed. Then meeting her mother's loving gaze, a new spirit of loyalty was born.

"I'd rather have you for my mother," was her somewhat irrevelant reply.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST FOR SALE AT THIS MARKET

Tender - Juicy - Savory

ROASTS

We suggest that you try one of our tasty, appetizing roasts for next Sunday's dinner. We can assure yon a good assortment of Beef, Veal and Pork cuts that will be sure to please—cut to suit you.

This cold weather is a good time to try our fine SAUSAGE and BREAKFAST BACON with your hot cakes.

The Best Line of Cold Lunch Meats Found In Any Market

WE SELL HOG CASINGS
WE DO CUSTOM SMOKING FOR YOU

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

HER RUBY LIPS

Says Si Chestnut: "Her lips may be rubies, her teeth pearls and her eyes diamonds—but when she marries you she'll expect you to pay the grocery bills."

Of course she will and you will do it gladly. And if you are wise you will also save a little something from your income, for a rainy day. And you will be wiser still if you keep your funds in a safe, reliable, trustworthy BANK like ours. We will appreciate your business.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS

The next important event on the entertainment calendar is the "OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS" promoted by the St. Joe Choral Society and will be on the boards Saturday, Feebruary 12th.

The Choral Society does not feel that they are lowering the dignity of their organization in presenting this show. From start to finish, it is clean, wholesome fun. It includes all the "Trimmins" of the up to date minstrel—fun, frolic and frivolity, jokes, songs and comic sketches—catchy interims, an uproarious farce comeedy, "Mrs. Black's, Pink Tea" by a cast of colored ladies and concludes with a concert of southern melodies and plantation songs by the entire company.

Detailed program will appear next week and as the proceeds will be turned over to the fund for chairs for the new gynasium, it should be patronized by all interested in our new school building.

Watch for further announcements.

OLD ROMANCE IN MODERN TOGS

The rather flowery, but delightful old poet and romancer, Bulwer Lytton, used the phrase, "perfumed light stealing through the mists of alabaster lamps," as a simile for romance. It does sort of fit the charm of Venice and the magic of Italian nights. Margaret Turnbull's novel, "Alabaster Lamps," which is to be printed as a serial in The News, has some charming Venetian scenes, which may account for her selection of the title. But the romance is not confined to foreign shores. Indeed, there is much more of it in the the simple lives of whimsical, lovable folks in a small town in Pennsylvania where the main incidents of the tale occur. The only reason that Venice figures in teh story is becanse two American go-getters had to pursue "the only two women in the world" to that port. It is mostly pretty high-geared, but very real romance, in which drowsy lagoons and blue-black nights are merely incidental.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, December Term, 1926, Dorothy Gafkin is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against her in said Court, by George Gafkin for divorce and that the same will be heard and determined on the 22nd day of March 1927 being the 14th juridical day of th next term of said Court, which commences March 7, 1927.

Witness, The Clerk of said Court this 17th day of January 1927.

J. H. Knauer, Clerk.
Howard S. Grimm. Atty. 3t3.

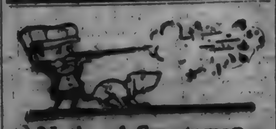
NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2992.

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John B. Haifley deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of March, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 21st day of January 1927.

Roscoe G. Walter, Adm.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 4t3.



National Sportsman
MAGAZINE

Is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build canoes and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

Only 15 cents.
Get your copy to-day of
ST. JOE NEWS

JOHN ULM HEADS INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1-

twenty members are enrolled for the year.

The program was made up of pictures furnished by the County Agent, E. E. Stinson, The Corn Borer, The Hoosier School Master and a one reel comedy.

The musical part of the program was furnished by the Choral Society, som special numbers being rendered by Miss Gallahan, Mrs. Jean Curie and Donald Kinsey. These numbers being well received as this organization is one that the community is proud of.

One hundred and two children were admitted free.

Thursday, January 27, A. M.

Duett by Bruce Koch and Inez Kinsey, "Juanita" opened this session. Was given in a pleasing manner.

Mrs. Pierce gave her address that was intended for the afternoon session at this time. It was, "Clothing for Health and Happiness." Mrs. Pierce showed the relationship that exists between good clothes and good health. Dwelt on the importance of good quality. Select pattern then goods. She described methods by which adulterations can easily be detected. Goods do not necessarily need to be heavy and cumberson to be comfortable, as was once the case. At the conclusion of Mrs. Pierce's address, Margaret Hamilton gave two readings one being a response to an encore.

"Poultry for Profit on a General Farm," was the subject handled by Mr. Shierling. Mr. Shierling, like Mrs. Pierce reversed the order of his subjects giving the subject allotted to the forenoon, in the afternoon, and vice versa. Many good things were said in Mr. Shierling's talk in regard to feeding and to the care of poultry, far too many to enumerate here. Questions were answered by him at the close of his address to all those particularly interested in the poultry question.

Thursday, P. M.

A playlet by the schools, was the opening number of the last session of this year's institute work. It was a clever little skit. A business session was next in order. First the nominating committee made its report, as follows:

President, John Ulm.
Vice President, Ray Farver.
Sec.-Treas., Merritt Sechler.

Secretary's report was then read by John Ulm

The award of prizes to winners of the corn grower's contest was next made. Awards were as follows:

First prize, Frederick Laub, $4.00.
Second prize, Howard Beams, $3.00.
Third prize, Albert Baltz, $1.00.

The other awards made to another class of growers, were:

1st., Floyd Pfaumer, $3.00.
2nd., Ira Moore, $2.00.
3rd., Ray Farver, Ribbon.

During award of these prizes, Merritt Sechler makes motion that this association go on record by adopting resolution to co-operate with state in regard to fighting corn borer.

Mr. Shierling then took the floor, to address the audience on the subject, "Dairying a Major Project on the General Farm." Mr. Shierling brought out many good points, giving importance to the selection of a good sire, right breed and type. It would be impossible, in the space alloted here to enumerate all the good points of Mr. Shierling's address. He is a fluent, pleasant and forceful spaker, and interspersed through his talk, is a vim of subtle humor.

A comic skit by two school children, Helen Storer and Basil Sheffer, followed this address. Prof. Case, of the township high school, outlined a plan for corn club work for the ensuing year, which was formally adopted. It was as follows:

Two classes are represented, 1st., Boys and Girls, as are now enrolled in club work. 2nd., All others as are in any way connected with this work. First prize is Club Round-up, a trip to Purdue University. The second, a trip to International Live Stock Show, at Chicago.

A quartet, composed of Prof. Case, Harvey Hull, Merritt Sechler, and Roy Koch, was well received.

Mrs. Pierce followed, with the address which was to have been given in the forenoon session, "Rural Community Life and Its Possibilities." This address was a fitting climax to the series, being, as it was a practical and moral question. Two points were particularly emphasized, our success rests upon our home, church and our schools. Parents must keep in touch with their children or lose their respect. They must keep pace with important current events, that their children do not need be ashmed of them, and go elsewhere for companionship. For encouragement Mrs. Pierce illustrated her talks by giving examples, that came under her own observation. This completed the program for this year. Next year's session will probably be held in Spencerville.

Biting

"He's not my friend—he's my dentist."—A Willesden witness.—London Mail.

Flowers in Sick Room

There is a theory that growing plants absorb certain elements from the air and for this reason it is not considered advisable to have them in a sleeping room. The effect would probably not be seriously detrimental in a sick room, provided the flowers did not have a heavy odor and there were not too many plants.

McCORMICK-DEERING
FARM MACHINES AND IMPLEMENTS

TRACTOR TIME!

It is time now that you should be thinking of that 10-20 **McCormick-Deering Tractor,** with the World Famous P. & O. Plow. We have already sold several for spring delivery. A Tractor Pays for itself in a very Short Time. If you doubt it, ask any owner of a **McCormick-Deering.** He Will Soon Tell You. A sample 10-20 is on our floor. We will be glad to show you why the **McCormick-Deering** is different, also the Guarantee Service, etc: that goes with every Tractor that is sold.

In Agricultural State Tests the McCormick-Deering Tractors Far Out Classed any Tractor in its own Class, pertaining to Durability, Fuel Consumption and Service Rendered. Think these things over when you are considering buying a Tractor.

FENCE TIME!

We possibly have the Largest Stock of Field, Hog and Poultry Fence in DeKalb County. Anchorite Steel Posts, Genuine Northern Michigan White Cedar Posts. Let us figure out your Fence problems. You will be satisfied with Quality and Price. Another Car load of Fence Just Arrived. All Sizes of Wire, etc. Barbed Wire the Real Kind.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thee United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

FEBRUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1927 NUMBER 6

DEAN C. W. JOHNSON HEADS NATIONAL BODY

Is Second Pacific Coast Man To Be President of American Pharmaceutical Ass'n.

New Year's was a notable occasion for Dr. C. W. Johnson, dean of the University college of pharmacy, as on that day he received notice by telegram of his election to the presidency of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Election in the Association is by votes mailed in by the 6,000 members. This is the second time in its seventy-five years of existence t hat the organizationhas chosen its president from the Pacific Coast. Dr. Johnson has been a member of the Association since 1903.

Dr. Johnson's inauguration will take place at the Association's seventy-fifth annual meeting in St. Louis next September. The dean came to the University of Washington 24 years ago, to organize the college of pharmacy, which is now considered one of the finest of its kind in the United States, particularly since the establishment of a four-year course.

He already has served as vice president of the Association and has twice been president of the Washington State Pharmaceutical Association. By enactment of the state legislature in 1909 he was appointed state chemist, a post in which he has rendered invaluable service by obtaining pure food and drug enactments, both nationally and within the state.

The above notice was received by Mrs. Flora Simanton, taken from a Seattle, Wash., paper.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. M. T. BISHOP

Being in her usual health, enjoying her evening meal and joking with those at the table, retiring for the night without the slightest indication of being sick, Mrs. M. T. Bishop passed away Tuesday morning at 4:30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway at Auburn, where she and her husband have been making their home for the past couple of months.

During the morning hours she became restless and sick and Mr. Bishop wanted to call Mrs. Hathaway, but she insisted she would be alright, and at 4 o'clock he finally did call and a physician was sent for at once and found she had suffered a stroke of appoplexy and at 4:30 she passed away.

The body was returned to her St. Joe home Wednesday forenoon and will lie in state at the home until Thursday afternoon when the funeral will be held at the Lutheran Church.

No flowers, is requested by the family.

RELIGIOUS MEASURE DEFEATED 24 TO 21

Part time religious instruction for Indiana public school pupils failed to get approval of the senate today by the narrow margin of three votes.

Upon third reading, the bill introduced by Sen. Fred M. Dickerman, Repn., Indianapolis, calling for two hours of religious instruction weekly for each pupil, under auspices of various sects, was defeated 24-21.

Senators opposing the measure argued against it on the grounds that it would be reverting to the old order of uniting church and state.

Proponents deplored present day morals among youth and said religious education was the remedy.

A LIFE-LONG READER

Elkhart, Ind., 2, 7, 1927.

Mr. Leghty,

I am enclosing check for $5.00 in payment of St. Joe News. My father passed away two and a half years ago and it has been neglect on my part in taking care of this matter. He always looked forward to the day the St. Joe News would come and never missed a copy from the first one issued.

It is 38 years since I left St. Joe, but I still have a warm place in my heart for St. Joe and its people.

Yours truly,
Prudie Lounsberry Congdon.

HOOSIERS MAY CALL ENGLAND

St. Joe can now talk to England friends for the small sum of $26 per minute with a minimum of 3 minutes or $78. his service was established yesterday by the Bell Telephone Co.

Telephone officials explained today that the Trans-Atlantic service will be opened to any subscriber in Indiana between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., central standard time, three hours corresponding to 1:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., London time.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Parent-Teacher Association

The 30th Birthday Anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers occurs on February 17, 1927.

It is the responsibility of the million members of the Association to make the event memorable and inspiring.

The Parent-Teacher Association is a recognized influence in the educational, religious, philanthropic and social world and is of untold value in protecting, enriching and beautifying child life.

Fully appreciating this truth the officers and program committee of our local P.-T. A., desire to make our next meeting unusually beneficial. The date is Friday night, February 11th., at 7:30 o'clock, in the new gymnasium. Every family in Concord township should be represented.

Our local committee has been very fortunate in securing a speaker who is nationally known in religious work, Dr. E. D. Stone of Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Stone will be one of the principal speakers at the DeKalb County Sunday School Convention February 10 and 11 at Butler and will come to us free of charge. This is a great opportunity to hear something worth while and one that you cannot afford to miss. Following is the complete program:

Music, (a) March Heads Up,
(b) Cherry Blossom, Japanese Intermezzo, ...Orchestra
Reading .....Virginia Shull
Solo .....Bruce Koch
Music, Thoughts of Youth .....Orchestra
"The Four Corner Stones of Child Welfare"
Home, Mrs. F. M. Thornton.
School, Miss Brink.
Church, Rev. J. F. McKnight.
State, H. M. Widney.
Speakers allotted 10 minutes.
Solo .....Ines Kinsey
Address .....Dr. E. D. Stone
Business.
Music, Glee Club March Orchestra
Remember the date, Feb. 11th.

JOHN HAIFLEY ESTATE $38,404

Heirs of the late John B. Haifley of Spencerville, were ordered during the December term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday, to pay inheritance tax on a valuation of $38,404.86.

The property is equally divided among eight grandchildren, Mable, Guiff, Leona Grube, Daisy Gorrell, Marion Haifley, Aaron Haifley, Forest Beams, Garnet Beams and Howard Beams, each one receiving $4,800.80. The tax on each legacy is $28.01.

Charles A. Jenkins estate: net value $1,021.96. Estate of widow, Emily Jenkins, $500. Children, Ernest L., George. F., Harry L. and Frederick E. Jenkins and Aletha J. Kinsey, $104.39.

Edward M. Krafft estate: net value, $7,817.41. Widow, Ina L. Krafft, $2,601.80. Children, Harold and Ray Krafft and Esther Johnson, $1,737.20 each.

Day Wyatt estate: net value, $2,369.45. Widow, Rebecca Wyatt, $1,125.16. Sons, Glen and Robbie Wyatt, $623.15 each.

Charles A. Scott estate: net value, $881.58. A son, Maurice Scott Anders, the only son.

DIES AFTER ANNOUNCING CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Portland, Ore., Feb. 4.—Just a week after he had announced what he proclaimed a positive cure for tuberculosis, Professor Emile F. Pernot, internationally known for his bacteriological research, is dead at his home here. Death was due to double pneumonia. Professor Pernot was born in New York, and was sixty-eight years old.

Professor Pernot announced a week ago that after ten years of scientific investigation and tests he had proved definitely that a cure for tuberculosis had been found. He had made arrangements for an extensive test to be held here, using a herd of tubercular cattle. The tests, it is believed will be carried on despite Professor Pernot's death.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Fountain Pens, Spectacles, Electric Supplies and Auto Tags is at Widney's. 2a8.

REPORT OF COUNTY NURSE FOR JANUARY

Two Classes for Home Hygiene and Care of Sick Organized in DeKalb County.

Miss Marion Sweeney, county nurse, makes the following report of her work during the month of January:

During the month of January forty classes in "Maternity and Infancy" were conducted throughout the county by Dr. Dorothy Teal and Miss Nancy Gibbs, R. N., from the Child Hygiene Division of the Indiana State Board of Health. That the classes were both beneficial and appreciated is shown by the attendanceee of six hundred and ninety women. Classes in "General Hygiene" and "Infant Care and Feeding" were attended by the high school girls. During the last week moving pictures on "Posture" and "Preventing Diphtheria" were shown to general school assemblies throughout the county.

Raymond Bright from the Visual Education Department, Indiana State Board of Health, spent two weeks in the county, Clarence Green, County Superintendent of Schools, being responsible for this good work. Talks on the prevention of contagious diseases and especially diphtheria immunization was stressed. Health pictures were shown in all the town school assemblies and many of the township schools and community centers also had this opportunity.

At the DeKalb County Medical meeting which was held in January it was decided that the "Schick test" be given in all the schools in the physicians as a group to eliminate diphtheria in this county. Consent slips have been distributed to the Auburn schools. After having been returned signed by the parent they are being tabulated according to school and grade for a permanent record to be used in re-checking the results. Two hundred and twenty-five consent slips have been returned and twenty-five children have had the toxin-antitoxin, diphtheria immunization some three years ago and others more recently. I am pleased to have this information and hope the good work will continue.

A class in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" has been organized in Newville and Franklin. Troy, Wilmington and Stafford townships will unite for a class at Buler.

Thirty-eight classes and lectures were attended with the state departments this month, also seven evening classes and three Parent-Teacher meetings at which talks were given.

Two schools in the county received pennants from the National Tuberculosis Association for 100 per cent health work. They are St. Joe school, grades three and four, Miss Pauline Wasson teacher, and Jackson township school No. 8, Miss Joyce M. Rhoads, teacher. A number of the schools are working for the pennants the last semester.

A second series of form letters were sent to sixty-five teachers of township and consolidatd schools this month. Mrs. Doria Tracy of Auburn, volunteered her service which was much appreciated.

Four hundred and ninety-four miles were traveled and many trips made by the state department.

Three defects of division were corrected as a result of the eye inspection which was made in December.

WM. CURIE IS APPOINTED GUARDIAN

Upon petition of John P. Hart, a guardianship for Franklin P. Hart of St. Joe, was established Friday in the DeKalb circuit court. Franklin P. Hart is seriously ill and the purpose of having a guardian is to provide care for him. William Curie was appointed and he qualified by filing $1,000 bond, with A. Culbertson and John Hart as sureties.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Carl Perkins, who has been sick for several weeks with typhoid fever and has suffered a relapse at two different times, is now in a Fort Wayne hospital, being taken there Tuesday forenoon. His stomach is weak and he will be put on a diet he can stand.

Chicago papers at News office.

House Program for Old Kentucky Minstrels

Opening Overature ARE YOU FROM DIXIE
.ENTIRE COMPANY.

SONGS AS THEY OCCUR IN THE CIRCLE

1 Travel On .....Mr. Dare
2 Let Me Show You the Way to Happy Land ...Mr. Smith
3 Here's Yo Hat, What's Yo Hurry? ....Mr. Caesar Clump
4 A Game That Two Can Play .....Mr. Florian Slappey
4 Oh Uncle Cy, ...Mr. Eams
6 Come On, Black Boys, Wrastle That Freight .....Mr. Carr and Company
7 Is Yo His'n or Is Yo Mine? .....Mr. Ash
8 Rosie O'Riley .....Mr. Brown
9 It Shouldn't Have Been But It Was .....Mr. Brown
10 I Ain't Got Time To Hang Around .....Mr. Ford
Finale (First Part) SUNSHINE CHORUS, Entire Company

INTERIM

Little Cotton Dolly, ...Miss Belinda St. Clair
Pickaninny Blues .....Miss Esmarelda La Fontain
Kentucky Babe, Entire Company .....Ladies

PART TWO

Farce Comedy—Mrs. Black's Pink Tea. ....The Colored Ladies

PART THREE

Concert .....Entire Company
First Groupe—Three Negro Melodies
(a) Old Kentucky Home
(b) Old Black Joe
(c) Massy's In De Cold, Cold Ground
Second Groupe—Two Southern Ballads
(a) Carry Me Back To Old Virginny
(b) Dixie Land

We are in the market for NEW CORN and will always be paying highest market prices.

Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

COAL

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Note—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

Reproduction of Illustration from Double Page Advertisement Appearing in January 29th Issue of The Saturday Evening Post

Buy Known Lumber!

FOR years Long-Bell lumber products have been trade-marked and nationally advertised and today no building material trade-mark stands higher with the industry—no lumber product promises more permanence or durability than the products marked with this name.

Men are behind it—men in woods and mills and offices—men skilled in lumber production and distribution—all with one kindred aim: To make this trade-mark stand always for unsurpassed quality and uniformity in lumber. Confidence must surely guide a man in his buying of lumber . . . confidence in the dealer who sells it . . . confidence in the company which makes it . . . and this mark points the way to maximum construction value!

For these reasons our stock of building material includes Long-Bell trade-marked lumber.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

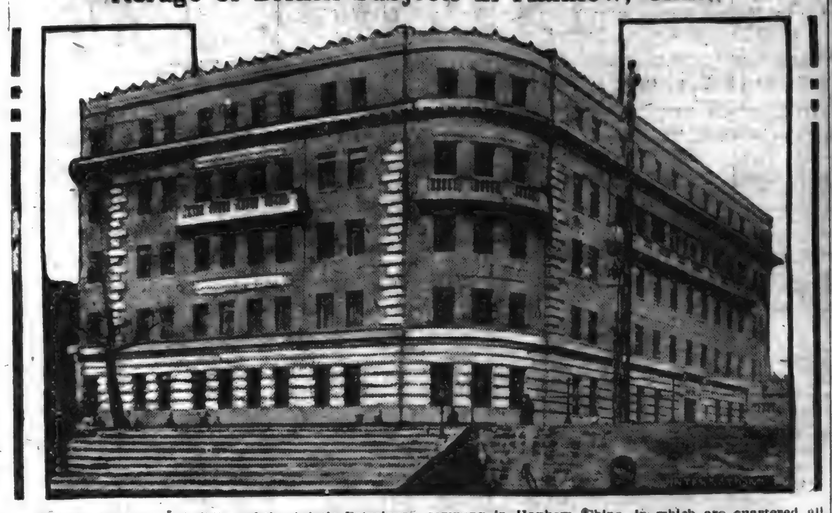
8 PIECE
Dining Room Suite
Walnut
Blue Leather Upholstering
$129.50
Showing in Window this Week

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

FEBRUARY

L 91 U279

Refuge of British Subjects in Hankow, China



This is the six-story building of the Asiatic Petroleum company in Hankow, China, in which are quartered all the British men left in that city during the present disturbances. The steps in the foreground lead down to the Yangtse river.

"Young Pioneers" of Russia in Conference

Picture of a group taken at the conference of "Young Pioneers" of Russia in Moscow. In the center is Arthur Cook, a member of the governing body, and at his right, bearded, is Gouliaev, former chief of the detachment of peasants that volunteered to fight against the "White" Russians in Siberia.

RETIRES

After thirty years of service in one rank or another, Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago, who commanded the One Hundred Twenty-second field artillery in France, has just retired from the army, having reached the age of sixty-four years. For the last four years he has been head of the Illinois National Guard.

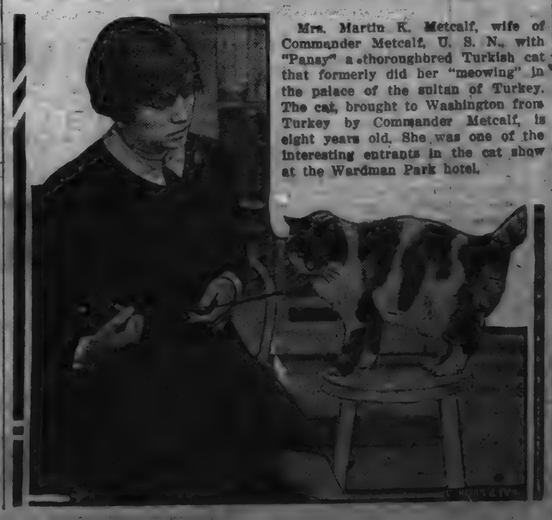
BIGAMIST, MURDERER

William N. Coffey, fifty-year-old salesman, under arrest at Mauston, Wis., where he confessed to the murder of his wife, Hattie Sherman Hales of Madison, Wis., whom he married bigamously last September. He said he killed her with a baseball bat, dismembered her body and buried it. Parts of the body were found.

Lydia Was Born in Mid-Atlantic

Nurse with Baby Lydia Bellach who was born in mid-Atlantic to Mrs. Attila N. Bellach and got her first glimpse of America when the S. S. President Wilson docked at New York.

Former Sultan's Cat in Washington



Mrs. Martin K. Metcalf, wife of Commander Metcalf, U. S. N., with "Pansy" a thoroughbred Turkish cat that formerly did her "meowing" in the palace of the sultan of Turkey. The cat, brought to Washington from Turkey by Commander Metcalf, is eight years old. She was one of the interesting entrants in the cat show at the Wardman Park hotel.

WAXING OR VARNISHING IMPROVES LINOLEUM

Tables and Floor Covered With Linoleum Varnished to Resist Water, Soap, Grease and Heat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Waxing or varnishing is said to improve the appearance of linoleum and to make it last longer. Wax should be used on the inlaid and plain kinds and varnish on the printed ones, for wax sometimes tends to soften the printed surface. If either of these finishes is applied, the linoleum is then cleaned and cared for like a wood floor so finished. If not given a special finish linoleum should be swept with a soft brush and dusted with an oiled or dry mop. Occasionally it should be cleaned more thoroughly with a cloth wrung out of suds made with luke-warm water and neutral soap, rinsed with clear water, and wiped dry with another cloth. Only a small space should be wet at a time, and a linoleum-covered floor should never be flooded. Strong soaps and cleaning powders that contain alkali injure linoleum and should never be used on it. Whenever any kind of cleaning powder is used on a particularly dirty spot care should be taken to remove any trace of the water in which the powder was dissolved.

LAYER CAKE IS UP TO STANDARD

Good Old-Fashioned Method of Mixing Is Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

At least twenty-five times a year, counting only every other week, most housekeepers make a layer cake. What with birthdays, and holidays, church fairs and community picnics, the number is probably much more. While there is nothing strikingly new about the recipe below, it is a good standard rule that has been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture and it may be depended on for a fair proportion of the total number of cakes you make in the course of a twelvemonth. The ingredients given are for a simple foundation cake suitable for layer cakes that are to have filling or icing. The amounts given will make two thick or three thin layers. When you start to make your cake measure out all your ingredients first, grease your tins, and then begin mixing. You will work faster and with less chance of omitting something important. While cakes may be put together with fairly good results by what is called the muffin method—mixing all the liquids in one bowl and all the dry in another, and then combining the mixture—most of us prefer the good old-fashioned method of mixing a cake, beginning by creaming the sugar and fat together and ending by folding in the fluffy, stiffly beaten egg whites.

Here is the list of ingredients: 1 cupful milk; 3 cupfuls flour, soft wheat; ½ cupful fat; 2 to 3 eggs; 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder; 1½ cupfuls sugar; ¼ teaspoonful salt; ½ teaspoonful flavoring. Place the fat in a warm place until it becomes soft, though not melted, so that it may be combined easily with the sugar. This is just as satisfactory and much quicker than the laborious method of creaming together the cold fat and sugar. After the fat and sugar have been thoroughly combined stir in the beaten egg yolks and add alternately the dry ingredients, which have been mixed and sifted together, and the liquid. At the start add only a small quantity of liquid. If too much is added it dissolves the sugar, and the fat separates into large masses that must be combined with the other ingredients by beating, thus making useless the work of combining the fat and sugar in the beginning. Add the flavoring and fold in the well-beaten egg whites. Pour the batter into lightly greased, floured pans, taking care that it is spread evenly. The oven should be about 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Turn the layers out on a wire cake cooler. Ice when sufficiently cool.

If hard-wheat flour must be used, seven-eighths of a cupful of it may be taken for each level cupful of the soft-wheat flour.

To make an orange icing that will be hard outside and soft underneath, put one cupful of granulated sugar with one egg white, a pinch of salt and four tablespoonfuls of orange juice into the top of the double boiler. Begin to beat with a rotary beater and continue beating it over the hot water until the frosting is thick enough to spread. Add one tablespoonful of grated orange peel and spread with a knife or spatula dipped in hot water. This amount must be doubled if you wish to frost the sides of the cake as is often done.

For chocolate frosting start the sugar, egg white and 4 tablespoonfuls of water, in place of orange juice, in the double boiler as before. While beating it, as soon as the mixture is hot, begin adding unsweetened chocolate in small pieces, which will gradually melt, until you have added 2 ounces. Flavor with ½ teaspoonful of vanilla and spread.

To Make Prune Souffle Use Cupful of Thick Pulp

Prune whip or souffle requires one cupful of thick prune pulp. To get this thick pulp soak one-half pound prunes overnight, or for several hours, in a pint of water, then cook until tender in this same water, remove the stones, and rub the pulp and skins through a colander. Add a half cupful of sugar, and heat this until the sugar is dissolved and the pulp thick. Stir this constantly to keep it from sticking and burning. While this is cooling beat the whites of five eggs stiff, using a wire whisk. Add one tablespoonful of lemon juice to the prune pulp and fold this in small amounts into the egg whites until thoroughly blended. This can be served in this form as prune whip or it can be baked into a souffle made from the yolks. Turn into a deep glass or earthenware baking dish which has been buttered. Set the dish in a shallow pan of water and bake for 50 minutes in a very moderate oven—250 to 275 degrees Fahrenheit. The result should be a high, fluffy, delicate souffle which holds its shape well and does not fall on cooling. It may be served hot or cold, with or without cream, or, better still, a custard sauce made from the egg yolks.

Some Valuable Sources of Efficient Protein

It is frequently asked why the term efficient or adequate protein is given to certain proteins and what foods supply them in the ordinary diet. The United States Department of Agriculture explains that proteins are one of the chief constituents of all plant and animal cells. Plants are capable of building proteins from the chemical substances furnished by soil and air. Animals cannot do this, but must rebuild the tissue cells from the proteins in their food. The animal body is, however, able to break down the complex plant proteins into the simple units that comprise them and then to rebuild these units into its own characteristic body proteins. There are many such proteins, and all do not contain the same essential units, or amino acids. For this reason certain protein foods may not supply all of the amino acids for the animal in question, and are therefore not adequate for nutrition until supplemented by a protein furnishing the particular amino acids that are lacking. Meat, milk, eggs and fish are valuable sources of efficient protein in man's diet.

Eating Fish and Milk Together Not Harmful

The idea that it is harmful to eat fish and milk together is entirely erroneous. If fish is fresh or properly preserved there is no reason why it should not be eaten with milk. Fish and milk are frequently cooked together and eaten in the form of chowders or milk gravies. Creamed fish on toast or served with potatoes is a favorite dish and is often given to children. Certainly if these two articles of diet are not harmful when cooked together they will not be when eaten at the same meal. Superstitions about two foods being incompatible are most likely to arise when one of the two foods is particularly liable to spoil. This applies to the superstition about shellfish and milk. Or it may arise in connection with foods that are eaten on picnics or other festal occasions when people either overeat or do not observe the ordinary precautions in taking care of food materials.

Color of Canned Salmon

The color of canned salmon indicates the variety rather than the quality. There are several kinds of salmon and these vary in color after canning from a bright red to almost white.

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The Man With Three Names

By Harold MacGrath

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX

—10—

"Mansfield Comes Home."

Betty and Cathewe stood alone, facing each other for a moment.

"Suppose we return to the greenhouse?" she suggested.

He led the way, closing the door gently. "I have tried to avoid this moment, but it was inevitable."

"Why do you hate my father?"

"I do not hate him. We have different ideals."

"I was just beginning to like you!"

"And now?"

"Oh, I don't know! Something dreadful seems to have happened to me. Has my father ever wronged you or yours?"

"No."

"Then why do you attack him?"

He was silent.

"I love my father, and he loves me. He will not stoop to defend himself from calumny. Different ideals! My father has made this city prosperous. What have you, an outsider, done?"

"Not an outsider, just an outcast," he answered.

"Well, I'll give you a surprise. After January first you will no longer direct the policies of your despicable newspaper."

"And what miracle will happen to prevent me?"

"It has already happened. At this moment I control the majority of the stock." The level quality of her tones was Mansfield-ian—cold and implacable.

As he was trying to comprehend the significance of this there came a series of rumbles like thunder in the distance. The greenhouse trembled, and there was the crisp tinkle of falling glass. Instinctively both of them wheeled and stared through the glass at the sky in the east. They saw it grow lurid then sharply ruddy.

"The munitions," he gasped. And ran toward the door.

* * * * * * *

When the cub reporter fell in a faint on the paper-littered floor of Cathewe's office, Cathewe became affected by a strange tightness in his throat. He fell to musing upon the elusive human attribute called loyalty.

"Say, chief," he whispered, "there's something I've got to tell you."

"Well, what have you done?"

"The other day they sent me on a fake interview with Mansfield. Of course, I was kicked out. So this morning I cut out all the news stories and editorials concerning him and mailed them to Miss Mansfield, with an unsigned note that everything was true. Well, the moment I dropped the stuff in the post office, I got cold feet. I tried to get it back, but there was nothing doing. I'm horribly sorry."

"So am I," said Cathewe, gravely.

"All right; I'm fired."

"No. What you did tonight squares that. You're going on the payroll at twenty a week. There's a taxi for you below."

Cathewe called to the city room for someone to help the boy to the cab; and as soon as this was done, the harried editor fell to pacing.

The old man of the sea was still on the shoulders of Digby Hallowell's son, he thought. He would have to start all over again, somewhere, somehow, thanks to the efforts of Miss Mansfield. He would sell the little home and turn back the proceeds to his mother. And what would she do—return to Florence or follow his future fortune?

"Ah, Matthews!" he cried, as a man about his own age came in. "Give me the gist of it. I've been holding up the editorial page for two hours."

"Five dead and forty-seven injured. The biggest story that ever struck this town, Mr. Cathewe, and there is a phase to it I just don't know how to handle. I want your view first."

"What is it?" asked Cathewe.

"Mansfield and that stunning girl of his. That girl goes sailing out there in her dinner gown and turns her big limousine into an ambulance, and makes twelve trips to the hospitals.

"The place was totally wrecked. Four tanks of T. N. T.—you know we had four separate fields of them; so that if an accident happened to one field, the others would be immune—the four fields exploded simultaneously. The girl is in the city hospital—"

"Hurt?"

"No. Just watching at the side of her father's cot. Seems Mansfield was out there inspecting the work on the pipeline when the place blew up. He wasn't touched, but he hung around, giving orders."

"But the hospital!"

"I'm coming to that. What he did was as brave a thing as might happen in France. One side of his face will be badly scarred and his left hand crippled. Dashed into a blazing shack for three Slav kiddies that had been deserted by their terror-stricken father. Coming out, the door frame fell upon him. But he staggered through, into the safety zone. He was badly burned, but the kiddies escaped with nothing more serious than singed hair."

"And then?"

"Not a sound from that crowd! First-off, that struck me as rather hard and cruel. But I get the rights of it shortly. Stunned. When they awoke, he was on his way to the city hospital. Looks to me, chief, as if our capital has suddenly been wiped out. We can't jump on the old freebooter hereafter."

"Thank God for that!" said Cathewe. "I'd like nothing better than to [illegible] there and shake his good [illegible]

"Then the lid is off?"

"Squeeze all you can out of the story. Let the town realize that Dunleigh Mansfield has come home."

"Here's the real climax. The girl carried eleven men to the Good Shepherd. When she got there with the twelfth, there wasn't room. So she had to take the man to the city hospital. She saw to it that the man was given the best aid obtainable. When they had got him all swathed up in cotton, she chanced to turn toward the next cot—and there lay her father!"

Cathewe caught his star man by the shoulders and pushed him from the room. He himself had work to do. He sat down and wrote the editorial which was talked about long after the fire was forgotten. This editorial was headed: "Mansfield Comes Home."

CHAPTER X

The Truth.

Betty, who had slept in the chair beside her father's cot, spread out the Times and with heavy eyes scanned the black headlines.

"Daddy!" she cried exultantly. "You're a hero! The whole town is talking about your deed. Listen." She began reading the account.

"What paper is that?" he asked.

"The Times."

"Get a Herald and see what that paper has to say."

She obtained one and opened the newspaper to page four. "There is an editorial here," said Betty.

"Read it to me."

When she had done—with a voice that had been strong at the beginning but which presently lost its resonance and broke frequently toward the end—the paper slipped from her hands to the floor and she stared across the row of cots.

"Not an Outsider, Just an Outcast!" He Answered.

"I don't understand," she said, addressing nobody in particular. "Daddy, I bought the controlling interest in the Herald yesterday morning. And last night at Nancy's I told Mr. Cathewe that his successor would be appointed in January."

The light in Mansfield's eye broke into many little points, and the lids worked rapidly. "Betty, you have met him?"

"Twice, accidentally. He remained unknown until last night. He—he said he warred against you because your ideals were different."

"That was sportsmanlike. What do you propose to do with the paper?"

"I don't know now. I don't suppose I had any plans mapped out for the future. I just wanted the attacks against you stopped. He says you have come home. What does he mean by that?"

"I'll mull it over and tell you what I think of it this afternoon. You run along home, and climb into bed. You're about done, honey. And I'll be rested, too, when you get back."

"I am tired. But there is something I—must tell you—before I leave. For more than three years I have been receiving letters. Love-letters, daddy. I can speak now, because the affair has come to an end. When I go up to the house I shall destroy those letters."

"A writer—with a little money," whispered Mansfield, his gaze directed toward the ceiling.

Betty arrived home and went to her room. As the maid was helping her to undress, a crumpled envelope fell to the floor. Betty suddenly recollected that it was the letter Nancy had given her. She started to rip open the end, but desisted. Both her body and mind seemed drugged.

"Call me at one promptly," she said, as her head touched the pillow.

Four hours later she awoke, refreshed and saw the mail on the bed stand. She reached for it. Fate decided that she should open the large envelope first. Newspaper clippings. She caught a single line in the top clipping—"The Lord of Polygon Hill Is Always Safely Within the Law."

One by one Betty read them, now burning with fury, now cold with implacable hate. She came to the last clipping. It was the story of an inventor whom her father had betrayed and permitted to die a pauper; a terrible narrative of the ruthlessness of business, of the callosity of self-interest. And yet she knew it could not be true.

The truth! To whom might she go! Not to her father in his present critical condition. . . . Maddox! She flung herself out of bed and ran to the extension telephone. Yes; he could give her a few minutes, but he was hard pressed. Finally he arrived.

She pushed him into a chair and laid the clippings on his knee. "Read them," she said.

He pretended to glance over them. "Yes; all these things are true, little lady. But what your father did last night cleans the slate, in the eyes of God as well as man. You baby! Don't you dare sit in judgment on your father at this moment."

"And I—I have misjudged Brandon Cathewe?"

"I'll tell you. A few hundred years ago he would be wearing a surtout with a cross on it and he would be outside the wall of Jerusalem. I loved that boy. I wish God had given me a son like him. And your father admires him secretly. He tried to avoid you because he didn't want you to know him as he is. It would have made you doubt your father. You have met his mother. He couldn't be very bad with such a mother. He misjudged you, too. He thought you had deserted France, that you were only a giddy butterfly."

"Whereas—I am an ant. Who is he, really? From where does he come?"

"There's only one way to find that out. Go to his mother."

"Go to his mother," repeated Betty, dreamily. "But I am keeping you from your patients!"

"I'm mighty glad you called me in. I don't know who could have mailed you those clippings, but he's done a fine service for us all. Good-by, little lady. And remember!"

After the doctor had gone Betty remained motionless for a space. A new thought had occurred to her. Brandon Cathewe. She would give him back his newspaper. Having come to this decision, she returned to her room. It was then she espied once more Nancy's letter. This time she opened it.

She had to approach a window to decipher this scrawl: "From George Cottar to Nancy Maddox, his friend."

It came to her, upon this second perusal, that the handwriting though in pencil, was strangely familiar. Then she came upon a little cross where a period should have been.

There fell upon her senses a roaring like the falling of mighty waters. Until this died away, she was powerless to move. When she could impart mobility to her feet, with her heart fluttering wildly she ran to the precious Florentine box. She opened a letter and laid it beside the sheet of manuscript. The same hand had written them both.

Immediately she flew out of the house and rushed off to Nancy's.

"Oh, Nancy! Where can I find him?"

"You want father?"

"No, no! I want George Cottar—the man who wrote these letters!"

Nancy led the way into the living room and stopped only when she reached a window from which the street was to be seen.

"What do you see from this window?" she asked.

"From here? I seem to be very stupid, for I don't see anything."

"See, then, that temple of fine dreams and music—the little white house with the picket fence. For the man who wrote those letters to you, and George Cottar, and Brandon Cathewe—they are one, Betty. Why don't you go over?"

"All right, I will," answered Betty and with the impetuosity of ardent youth she again dashed out of the house.

Betty crossed the street, opened the gate and latched it behind her, and approached the fateful door.

Mrs. Cathewe came forward and, with that interpretative insight which was the quality of her genius, gathered the girl in her arms.

When they were seated upon the divan, Betty locked her fingers tightly and began.

"I did not know until last night that he was the editor of the Herald. I was very stupid through it all. Then last night at Nancy's the truth came out. I was hard and bitter to him. I did not know then that my father—"

A hand flew toward her lips. "You shall not say it!" cried Mrs. Cathewe. "Your father was magnificent last night. You should have heard sonny praise you both. He was happy over it."

"Happy!"

"Yes. A phase of his task has come to a happy ending. We can leave Bannister now, content."

"Leave Bannister?—because I told him that after January he—No, no! He shall have his newspaper back."

"Did—did he ever tell you about some letters he wrote to me?"

"Yes. Between sonny and me there are no secrets."

"Did he mean what he wrote?" asked Betty, miserable with shame.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The "wild goat" mentioned in the Bible is an ibex.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 13

MAKING OUR HOMES CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Eph. 5:22-6:4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us love one another for love is of God.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Child at Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Obedience at Home.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Unselfishness in the Home.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Make Our Homes Christian.

I. The Importance of the Home.

The oldest and most important institution in the world is the family. It is the foundation stone upon which all other institutions are built. In the measure that the home is kept pure and strong will the church, society and the nation be pure and strong.

II. The Makers of the Home.

The foundation upon which the home is built is marriage, and the makers of the home are the man and the woman united in holy wedlock.

III. The Obligations of the Members of the Home.

1. The husband (Eph. 5:25-32).

(1) The husband is to love his wife (v. 25). Observe—

a. The measure of this love is the love of Christ for His church. Christ loved the church so that He gave Himself for it. His was a self-emptying love. The obligation enjoined then on the husband is to manifest that self-emptying love toward his wife.

b. The purpose of this love (vv. 26, 27).

The purpose of the husband's self-emptying love is the perfection of his wife's character.

c. The ground of this love (vv. 28-30).

After all, the ground of the husband's love for his wife is his own self. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.

(2) The husband is to be joined unto his wife (v. 31).

When the time comes for a man to establish a home, he leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife. This results in the creation of the new unity of society.

2. The wife (Eph. 5:22-24).

She is to be subject to her own husband. This is not an arbitrary matter, but it is according to the divine arrangement. It is to be "as unto the Lord." It is important to inquire as to what kind of subjection is enjoined. In order to understand this, we must grasp the figure which the apostle introduces of Christ and the church. Christ's loving the church is without ulterior motive, as true love "seeketh not its own." Since Christ gave Himself for the church, He thus lifted the church into union with Himself and became to it Lord in the power of His love. The church responds to this love by lovingly recognising the Lordship of Christ. Just as the church graciously comes under the guidance and direction of Jesus Christ does the wife respond to the love of her husband. Headship of the man is the divine order. Headship never suggests "boss-ship" nor governorship. Observe with reference to this subjection—

(a) The motive (v. 22). "As unto the Lord."

(b) The ground (v. 23). "The husband is the head of the wife."

(c) The extent of (v. 24). "In everything."

3. The children (6:1-3).

The divine purpose in the union of the male and the female in the bonds of holy wedlock is the propagation of the race. When God pronounced His benediction upon the first pair He said, "Be fruitful and multiply."

(1) Obedience to parents (v. 1).

The ground of this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God to the child.

(2) Honor the parents (v. 2).

Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When the children take their place in the establishment of new units in society they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Two gracious promises are attached to this commandment, that it may be well with thee and that thou mayest live long on the earth.

4. The parents (v. 4).

Doubtless the word "fathers" was intended to be inclusive of the "mothers."

(1) Provoke not your children to wrath.

This doubtless means that in the exercise of parental authority there should be avoidance of irritation.

(2) To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Nurture doubtless means to educate and admonition means discipline.

Religious Instruction

It is time that we give attention to the religious instruction of the children of America.—President Harding.

When Souls Are Saved

There never was a spirit-filled church but that there were souls saved for the kingdom.—J. H. Suter.

God Gives Strength

It is at the point where we are just about to faint, that God gives us strength to go on.—Echoes.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends. That the most liberal professions of good will are very far from being the surest marks of it.—George Washington.

FOR DINNER

A nice soup for a nourishing dish for dinner or luncheon is:

Split Pea Soup—Soak a half pound or less of split peas over night; in the morning put to cook in water to cover. In a separate kettle place one or two pig's hocks, add plenty of cold water and put to cook. When tender add the peas and season to the hocks and simmer until well-seasoned through.

Chili Stew.—Take one and one-half pounds of round steak, one and one half tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of olive oil, six tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, four cloves of garlic, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of worchestershire sauce three teaspoonfuls of chili powder two teaspoonfuls of salt, three cupfuls of tomatoes, and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour.

Fruit Salad.—Dissolve a package of lemon gelatin as usual, add half cupful of finely diced celery, a cupful of diced apple, a few almonds shredded, one-half a green pepper cut into fine strips, a bit of pineapple finely cut or a pear or two, either canned or fresh. When the gelatin is beginning to thicken stir in the prepared fruit and vegetables. Set away to mold and serve on lettuce with a rich dressing.

Glazed Onions With Steak.—Cook small even-sized onions until soft, but firm enough to hold their shape. Make a sirup of one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of stock; cook to the soft boil stage, add the onions, and continue to cook for two or three minutes. Remove the onions when the sirup begins to brown and place the onions around the steak on a hot platter.

Emergency Salad.—Cut a few bits of cheese into neat cubes, chop six or eight olives, break a few walnut meats into pieces, add a few seeded and skinned grapes, an orange and a sour pickle, all sliced thin. Mix all together and fill lemon shells with the mixture. Serve on paper doily covered plates.

Banana and Apple Salad.—Line a bowl with lettuce. Slice three bananas and four apples, mix well and place on lettuce. To one-half cupful of peanut butter add one-fourth cupful of French dressing and pour over the salad.

For the Family Meal.

A good nourishing drink which you need not fear to give to the little people in the family, is barley coffee. Prepare it by roasting until a deep brown, then grind it and use it as coffee, adding a tablespoonful to a cupful of water. Serve with sugar and cream. This is a nourishing drink to serve fever patients when recovering.

Fruit Cake.—Take one cupful of bread sponge, one cupful of currants, one cupful of dates, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of figs, one cupful of raisins, one cupful each of figs and citron, one cupful of flour and one-half cupful of shortening. Mix all together with the bread sponge. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of water, then add one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon. Let rise for three hours or until light. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Fruit Salad.—Remove the skin and seeds from a cupful of white grapes. Cut three bananas into small cubes and cover with lemon juice. Cut six oranges into small pieces and mix with the salad dressing. Arrange in nests of lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding.—Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one square of chocolate melted in one tablespoonful of water. Steam twenty minutes. This makes eight small puddings.

Sauce for Chocolate Pudding.—Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs and beat well, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt to the beaten yolks, then fold in the beaten whites; cook over hot water until steaming hot. Add the vanilla after taking the sauce from the heat.

Nellie Maxwell

Deserved Fate

Whenever I see a man anxious tew git into the middle ov a fite that don't belong tew him I am alwus anxious tew hav him, for I know he is sure tew be the wust whipt man in the party.—Josh Billings.

Dangling Didoes

"Ultimately," says a critic, discussing Londoners' preference for riding instead of walking, "legs will merely be ornaments." But only some.—London Opinion.

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No man was ever great by imitation.—Johnson.

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Show is not substance; realities govern wise men.—Penn.

A word to the wise guy is wasted.

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BIG ASSORTMENT OF VALENTINES

ZONKER'S Store

A NICE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES consisting of Oranges—Bananas—Grape Fruit—Leaf and Head Lettuce. —Cranberries—Celery—

Local Briefs

For Sale:—Small size heater. Call at News office. 4tf.

The trouble is that there are so many laws and such a limited supply of respect.

Don Hindman and family of Decatur, were guests of Mrs. Peter Kosht over Sunday.

The automobile may be putting a few railroad trains out of business—but not when they meet on a grade crossing.

Don't forget—proceeds of Minstrel show Saturday night are for chairs for the new High School Auditorium, St. Joe. 6t1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe are making a visit in the home of their son, Stanley Monroe and family at West Unity, Ohio.

Many of us would be shocked if we thought our children were in the habit of doing some of the things we did when we were kids.

A bill in the Indiana legislature would change the three-mile gravel road law and its amendments up to 1915 to a four-mile gravel road law.

BE SURE OF Your VISION

So great is the percentage of those having defective vision and so frequently are the ill-effects attributed to some other cause, that you can not afford to merely guess that your eyes are normal. Even if you are now wearing glasses, changes may have occurred in your eyes that make new glasses necessary. Some common indications are: Headache, Pains in the eyeball, Pains at base of the brain, A pressure at top of the head, Eyes smart, and Burn, Subject to dizzy spells. If you are wearing glasses they may need changing and if you are not, it may be you should be wearing them. Come in and without obligation on your part, we will give you an Honest Examination and a Square Deal.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Valentines from 1 cent up to 25 cents at News office.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

House For Rent:—Newly painted and papered throughout. See Widney. 2tf.

Lee O. Tustison has been elected president of Defiance Chamber of Commerce for 1927.

Now that the seed catalogues are here the robin is a back number as a harbinger of spring.

George Kees is planning on going to Chicago the first of April, taking a course in electrical engineering.

Its no crime to "spill the milk" and cry over it, but one gets little sympathy when it occurs the second time.

Prices for the Minstrel Show Saturday night and general admission 35 cents, school pupils 20 cents. 6t1.

Miss Phyllis Kosht of Fort Wayne was home over Sunday. Miss Phyllis Rickett of Fort Wayne was also an over Sunday guest of St. Joe friends.

Mrs. Jane Phipps and daughter of Los Angeles, Cal., was a guest in the Buckingham and Foltz homes several days the past week. She is a sister of Mrs. Buckingham and Mr. Foltz. Monday they left for Ohio. She came here in response to the death of her mother.

Mrs. Virginia Lawson enjoyed Tuesday afternoon with her neighbor, Mrs. J. C. Hull. Mrs. Lawson had not been away from home since Christmas and being anxious to hear the radio programs, she was taken to the Hull home. It was indeed a real treat to her.

St. Joe won two games of basket ball last week on the local floor. Friday evening Woodburn was defeated by a score of 12 to 17 and on Saturday evening Auburn second team was beaten by 19 to 20. Both games showed marked improvement on the part of the locals and when they have had sufficient practice, will equal any of the high school teams in the county.

A new measure in the Indiana legislature would give banks in cities with population less than 35,000 right to close on Wednesday afternoon during June, July and August. That's some legislation to be sure. But two hours a week was refused the school children in which religious instruction might be given. Which of these two bills means more to our state? You decide this. Senator Shank stood pat on the religious education bill, feeling that it would mean more to our future state than all the other bills combined.

Mrs. Chas. Coburn is on the sick list.

Valentines from 1 cent up to 25 cents at News office.

For Sale:—5 head Shrop. Ewes, bred. Jay Penland, Rt. 2, St. Joe. 5tf.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

Roy Collins of Fort Wayne, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Wanted:— Chimney repairing and concrete work until I leave for work. Wid Williams. 6t2p.

Mrs. James Wyatt of Auburn, who has had two ulcers removed from her eyeball lately, had another removed Friday evening.

Fun, frolic and frivolity, a round of colored hilarity, OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS, Saturday evening, St. Joe. 6t1.

Bids were opened Tuesday for roads in DeKalb county. Keller and Baker were awarded the Horn road, $4,993; Stroh road, $10,650.

Mrs. Grace Dilley and son, John, left Monday forenoon for Chicago, where they will spend the balance of the winter and spring with Mr. Dilley.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Mrs. L. E. Haynes of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. John Hutson of South Bend, were weekend guests of their brother, F. M. Thornton and family.

The St. Joe men who are working at the Auburn Auto, go to work at 6 a. m. and work until 6 p. m. Rush work makes it necessary for such hours to avoid night work.

Mr. Jeff Boyle, who is spending the winter in the home of Mr. Roscoe Sechler, is improving from the effect of a recent operation and was able to come to Butler Saturday.—Record.

Clarence Hart is the first to open a sugar camp in this section. The run of sap is good although it does not contain the sweetness as former years have. Monday he stirred off eight gallons.

Forty thousand rats have been killed in Fort Wayne industrial plants during the past two weeks, according to W. F. Amann who is in charge of a campaign in Fort Wayne against the rodents.

Sheriff John C. Armstrong took Herman Kaellner of Altona, and Harry Farnham of Auburn, to the state penal farm Monday. Kaellner was sentenced for stealing a pony and Farnham for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Next Saturday evening is the benefit show, staged by the Chorral Society at the High School Gymnasium, for the purpose of paying on the chairs, purchased by the local committee. The club is deserving a good audience due to the sacrifice they are making of their time to put on the show, as is the case of all benefit shows that will be staged here. If you want to laugh and enjoy yourself, be there, and thus lend your assistance to this most worthy cause.

Wm. McKinley, a farmer who formerly resided in Jackson township and who is well known in DeKalb county, died Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the age of 70 years at his home four and a half miles north and east of Angola. Cancer of the throat was the immediate cause of his death. His funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home and burial made in the cemetery in the neighborhood in which he resided. Mrs. Jane Parry of Auburn, is a sister of the deceased.

The death of Joseph Johnson occurred Sunday at noon at the age of seventy-six years at his home, in Auburn, from age and complications. In failing health since early last fall, Mr. Johnson has been bedfast only eight days. He was formerly a well known liveryman of Auburn owning a stable twenty-five years ago and doing extensive business under the name of the Palace Livery barn situated where the Jenner Brothers garage is now located. He conducted the business six years and also operated stables at Albion and at Avilla.

Mrs. Rebecca Morr, former Auburn resident died at the home of her son Thomas at Fort Wayne. She was born in Jackson township seventy-four years ago and resided in Auburn twenty-five years. She is survived by the son, Thomas Morr of Fort Wayne, a daughter, Mrs. Stella Layman of St. Joe, two sisters, Mrs. Jane Farley of Auburn and Mrs. Malinda Brown of Hamilton and by one brother, Thomas C. Stafford residing in Jackson township, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday morning.

Literary Digest at News office.

Valentines from 1 cent up to 25 cents at News office.

For Sale:—Black mare, 6-yr. old, weight 1450. Joe Koch. 6t1p

Don't miss the first curtain, (8 o'clock- at the big show Saturday night, St. Joe. 6t1

Mrs. Langwell, of Bloomington, Ind., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia Lawson, who is in very poor health.

Lester Pugsley made his first trip to Fort Wayne Tuesday with his truck. He will also do long distance hauling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green and Mrs. Louisa Vesper of Hicksville, were recent guests in the Chas. Koch home.

Chas. Koch was at Fort Wayne and Decatur on business last Friday. Tuesday he left for Baldwin, Mich., to be gone a few days.

Albert Ginther had an operation Monday for hurnea at S Fort Wayne hospital. He and his family were guests in the O. E. Ginther home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Joseph and wife of Spencerville. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne, were also guests.

The DeKalb Mutual Fire Insurance company, a company composed of DeKalb county farmers, in the past sixteen days has written $273,000 in new insurance, making a total of $11,050,090 now in force in fire insurance.

Harrison Grogg of Garrett, a well known Baltimore and Ohio car inspector and republican candidate for city treasurer in 1925, died Saturday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at Mercy hospital in Tiffin, Ohio, following injuries received last Wednesday. Mr. Grogg was employed by both the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania roads at Tiffin and was engaged at the time of the accident.

John Kirkpatrick of Auburn passed away within five weeks following the death of his wife who was buried Jan. 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick resided before their deaths on East Fifth street, Ford place. Mr. Kirkpatrick died Monday morning at 7 o'clock from double pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Shaffer of near Albion where he went a little more than a week ago.

Onions for sale, $1.50 per bushel. J. C. Vallieu. 5t2p.

Blue Serge Suit with light stripe size 38, worn half dozen times, cheap if taken soon. Call News office. 6t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wade and baby of Kenton, Ohio, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade.

The Rebekah ladies gave their hall a general spring cleaning on Tuesday. The first house cleaning that has been attempted.

A man like Lincoln required not the aid of marble or bronze to perpetuate his memory. The good he did 'lives after him' and was not 'interred with his bones.' Nevertheless, not only his own country but foreign nations as well have honored him by erecting statues of bronze and of stone.

Ed Scott of near Butler was fined in Justice McClintock's court at Auburn, Monday, on the grounds of hunting without consent. He was trailed Saturday evening by Game Warden Leighty and captured near the creek bridge at the Joe Hull farm. A fine of $19.00 was imposed by the court.

The effort of the defense in the suit of the city of Auburn against Walter W. Mountz and the National Surety Co., to secure a new trial failed when Judge Arthur F. Biggs in the Noble circuit court at Albion Friday overruled a motion. An appeal will be taken to the Indiana appellate court on the legal questions involved, but not on the facts because of the voluminous record.

Game wardens of the Indiana conservation department made 196 arrests in December for violations of the fish and game laws. According to George N. Mannfeld, fish and game division superintendent, 191 convictions were secured; two cases dismissed and three remain to be tried. Fines and costs in these cases amounted to $3,782.15. Leading offenses were 103 for hunting or fishing without license; 39 for hunting on Sunday; 10 for hunting with a ferret; 8 for hunting without consent of landowner; 6 for desroying muskrat houses; 4 for possession of seines; 4 for possession of spears and 3 each for killing squirrels in closed season, digging out fur animals, trapped without consent of landowner and for using spears.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Miss Alberta Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, of St. Joe, and Benjamin Jones, of Muncie, were united in marriage on January 29th., at Muncie. Mrs. Jones has been here with her parents for the past few days but will leave for Muncie this week where they will make their home.

Installation of a new generator and other equipment within about six weeks or two months at radio station WOWO, owned and operated by the Main Auto Supply company at Fort Wayne, will give the station a broadcasting range of 500 to 7,000 watts, increasing its power to the extent that it will be affiliated with the larger stations of the nation in the National Broadcasting company. There will be no interruption of the regular WOWO programs at the time the new apparatus is installed.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

939—Stylish Stout Dress of crepe, trimmed with Rinestone Embroidery. Requires for size 42, three yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

961—Tailored Dress of light weight cloth or satin. Requires for size 42, three and one-half yds. 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

937—Street Dress of crepe or satin. Vestee of pin tucked material. Therefore tuck material before cutting after vestee pattern. Requires for size 16, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 48.

949—Woman's Tailored Dress of silk or cloth. Skirt with inverted pleat in center front. Requires for size 36, three and one-third yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 36 to 44.

946—School Girl's Dress with kimono sleeves of silk or cloth, trimmed with braid. Requires for size 10, two yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

947—School Girl's Dress of silk or cloth. Collar and belt trimmed with satin or velvet. Requires for size 10, two and one-eighth yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

948—Tailored Young Woman's Dress of satin or cloth. Requires for size 16, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 20.

930—Novel jacket effect dress of silk, trimmed with ruffling. Vestee of dark satin or velvet. Sizes 34 to 42.

960—Coat effect tailored dress made of light weight cloth or silk. Requires for size 42, three and one-half yds. 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

INCREASING expressions of approval are being received from users of our Exclusive Practical Fashions, not only the styles themselves but the simplicity and practicability of the patterns exerting a wide appeal to the woman who wishes to be economically and fashionably gowned and to have her girls equally well attired. In this week's selection are two tailored models, one with coat effect as well as a dress of crepe for the stout woman.

A school girl's dress and some very effective styles for younger women also are included. Number 950 is an especially alluring model of novel jacket effect with vestee and that may be made up in contrasting materials. Suggestions for materials only are given. Each model may be made up effectively in such materials as are best suited to the individual wearer. Sizes not included in the descriptions may be made by adding material as instructed.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

Fashion Editor:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number..... Size.....

Please Print Name.....

Name and Address. Street and Number.....

City and State.....

If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

FEBRUARY

L.91 4282

True Distinction

The Most Beautiful Sedan in Chevrolet History!

Reduced Prices!

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The Coach	$595
The Landau	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$715
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395

Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Chevrolet Sedan with its body by Fisher reveals a distinction usually found only on the costliest custom-built creations.

It is finished in rich Marine Blue Duco, gold striped, and its handsome proportions are emphasized by new full-crown one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps. In addition it offers the host of improvements which helped make the Most Beautiful Chevrolet the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry. AC air cleaner, AC oil filter, large 17-inch steering wheel, new frame-mounted tire carrier, gasoline gauge and many, many others.

Come in! You need only to see this new supremely beautiful and mechanically finer sedan to realize what amazing value it represents at its greatly reduced price.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and son, Maurice Scott, of Stroh, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney.

Mr. Elias Kline, of Spencer township, passed away at his home Monday at 12 o'clock. The funeral will be held Thursday after noon from the Spencerville Lutheran church.

Buick Motor Cars

For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value.

And for years, Buick owners have had a more dependable motor car—one in which high quality lessens upkeep expense.

Buy a Buick—for economy and satisfaction.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

Valentines from 1 cent up to 25 cents at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday dinner guests in the William Reed home.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening with Miss Gaylon Markle.

Fred Ulm of near St. Joe was a Sunday guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and son of Fort Wayne, were guests last week of Mrs. Luella Smith.

Mirth, music and melody, OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS, A regular dark town jubilee. St. Joe.

The Senior class of the high school met on Monday evening to make arrangements for their class play.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb of Montgomery, Mich., were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet this afternoon (Thursday) with Mrs. Pearl Farver.

Mrs. Ora Billman went to Fort Wayne Monday to spend a few days with her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Hasel Steward entertained the C. C. Club at her home on Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hahn.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shears and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rennecker of Cedarville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Luella Smith and family.

The Misses Venus Beerbower, Frankie Allen, Burdell Smith and Mr. John Koch were named as delegates from the Methodist Sunday School and Miss Doris Rhoads and Ray Means from the Lutheran school to attend the annual County Sunday School convention to be held in Butler this week.

R. U. Bowser and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons, Clarence and Gerry, attended the funeral of Theodore Bowser of near Huntertown, Saturday. Mr. Bowser was taken sick two months ago with paralysis at the R. U. Bowser home. He was 75 years of age and leaves three sons, Raymond U., of this place, Ivan C. of near Huntertown and Homer G. of Zema, Ill; Fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild; two brothers, Wesley and Frank of Ft. Wayne and one sister, Mrs. Mary Hollopeter of Auburn. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Huntertown M. E. Church, Rev. Masters of Elkhart officiating, assisted by the Rev. Smith of Huntertown and Rev. Anderson of Leo. Interment was made in the Leo cemetery.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF B. B. TOURNAMENT

Aivin J. Smith has submitted the following financial report of the tournament held at Spencerville, January 28-29th.:

Ashley, 38 tickets, value $13.30, mileage $23.00, division $9.39, total $32.39.

Auburn, 119 tickets, value $41.65, mileage $12.00, division $29.42, total $41.42.

Butler, 69 tickets, value $24.15, mileage $13.00, division $17.06, total $30.06.

Corunna, 24 tickets, value $8.40, mileage $19.00, division $5.94, total $24.94.

Garrett, 57 tickets, value $19.95, mileage $17.00, division $14.09, total $31.09.

St. Joe, 74 tickets, value $25.90, mileage $3.00, division $18.30, total $21.30.

Waterloo, 53 tickets, value $18.55, mileage $17.00, division $13.10, total $30.10.

Spencerville, 436 tickets, value $152.60, division $107.80, total $107. 80.

Total, 870 tickets, value $304.50, mileage $104.00, division $215.10, total $319.10.

Expenses

Meals	$ 71.30
Referee, R. P. Chambers	40.00
Hall, Janitor, etc.	30.00
Referee, Lloyd Miller	8.00
Basket Balls (2)	24.00
Tickets and Adv.	17.00
Banner for Winner	2.86
Telephone	.30
Stamps	.96
Ribbon	1.08
Pennant, Paper, Cardboard	.85
Total	$201.35

Total number of tickets sold at door 617, value $215.95.

Grand total of all tickets sold 1,487, value $540.45.

Thank you for your co-operation.
Alvin J. Smith.

NEWVILLE CENTER

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Francis is on the sick list.

Stanley Davis spent the weekend here with his family.

Mrs. Forest Dermott spent Tuesday with Clark Roberts and family.

Rev. P. A. Hubbartt and family spent Sunday with Marion Webb and daughter.

Several from here attended the sale of E. M. Kain of near Mark Center, last Thursdaay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh of Garrett, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and family.

Mrs. Fred Gee and children spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steeman at Concord.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

SPENCERVILLE P. T. A. PROGRAM

The following P. T. A. program was given at Spencerville, Tuesday evening, at which a large crowd attended:

Community Singing of Patriotic Songs led by Miss Ruth Harsh.
Topic, Citizenship
"What Makes a Good Citizen?" John Koch.
"What Do We Owe to Our Town and Our Country?" F. E. Rhodes.
"The Kind of Citizen We Admire" Maurice Hollabaugh.
"Special Saw Music" Philip Smith.
Violin Solo, "Souviner de Wieniawski" Doris Rhoads.
Business.
"Washington" Richard Shook.
"Lincoln" Victor McCrory.
Dismissal.

Almost A New Pair of Eyes

That is what a correct fitting pair of glasses amount to. Take a near-sighted person, for example. He does not realize, maybe, that he does not see as far as he should. Sometime by accident he learns the fact, and if wise consults us. When supplied with glasses he has a new world opened up to him. All errors of vision are corrected here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Twenty Fourth Rexall Twenty Fourth
BIRTHDAY SALE
TREMENDOUS BARGAINS FOR YOU

Sale Lasts the Entire Month of February

TOILET GOODS

50c. Klenzo Dental Cream, large	39c.
50c. Klenzo Shaving Cream	29c.
25c. Jonteel Talcum	19c.
50c. Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder	39c.
50c. Jonteel Vanishing Cream	39c.
50c. Jonteel Cold Cream	39c.
25c. Jonteel Soap	19c.
75c. Harmony Bay Rum, 16 oz.	49c.
25c. Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	19c.
50c. Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	39c.
60c. Rexall Shaving Lotion	39c.
25c. Narcisse Talc	19c.
Rexolive Soap	3 for 25c.
50c. Hair Fix	39c.
50c. Olivo Shampoo	39c.
$1.00 Toilet Water, 5 odors	79c.

DRUGS AND REMEDIES

$1.00 "93" Hair Tonic	79c.
50c. Rexall Orderlies	39c.
25c. Catarrh Jelly	19c.
50c. Dyspepsia Tablets	39c.
25c. Corn Solvent	19c.
50c. Balsam of Tar Cough Syrup	39c.
25c. Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablets	19c.
$1.00 Liver Salts	79c.
50c. Milk of Magnesia	39c.
$1.00 Syrup Hypo. Compound	79c.
50c. Syrup Figs with Senna	39c.
$1.00 Maltoleum	79c.
$1.00 Peptona	79c.
25c. Epsom Salt	15c.
$1.00 Mineral Oil, Russian Type	69c.
60c. Rubbing Alcohol, 16 ounce	49c.
Aspirin Tablets, 100's	49c.
50c. F. E. Cascara Aromatic	9c.
25c. Glycerine and Rose Water	19c.
30c. Witch Hazel, 16 ounce	39c.

PURE FOOD DEPARTMENT

Opeka Coffee, Ground, 1 lb	2 for 69c.
Opeka Tea, Green and Black, ½ lb	2 for 61c.
35c. Symonds Inn Vanilla Extract	2 for 36c.
40c. Symonds Inn Lemon Extract	2 for 41c.
25c. Symonds Inn Cocoa, ½ lb	2 for 26c.
25c. Symonds Inn Baking Chocolate, ½ lb	2 for 26c.
30c. Symonds Inn Beef Cubes	2 for 31c.
25c. Sodium Bicarbonate	2 for 25c.

CANDY

60c. Mixixe Cherries	43c
50c. Homemaid Wrapped Caramels, 1 lb	39c.
50c. Homemaid Peppermint Patties, 1 lb	39c.
35c. Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar, ½ lb	23c.
40c. Liggett's Almond Milk Chocolate Bar	29c.
$1.00 Rose Dawn Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb	59c.
5c. Liggett's Candy Wafers,	3 for 10c.
50c. Liggett's Hard Candies, 1 lb	33c.

STATIONERY

$1.00 Hallcroft Pound Paper, 1 lb and 50 Hallcroft Envelopees	For Both 79c.
75c. Cascade Pound Paper and 50 Envelopes	For Both 59c.
$1.00 Arabesque Papeterie	79c.
50c. Lord Baltimore	39c.

SUNDRIES

25c. Tooth Brushes, Assorted	19c
Hair Clippers	99 and $1.29
Electric Curling Iron & Waver	89c.
Pocket Knife Assortment	69 and 98c.
Electrex Flatiron	$2.49
$2.00 Symbol Hot Water Bottle	$1.49
$2.00 Symbol Fountain Syringe	$1.49
Absorbent Cotton, 16 ounce	49c.
50c. Gem Shaving Cream and Gem Razor, For	33c.
10c. Metropolitan Cigar	5c.

ASHTON STAMAN
DRUGGIST — AUBURN, INDIANA

GUARDIAN'S PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, guardian of Frank P. Hart, will sell at Public Sale at his residence on West Main Street, St. Joe, Ind., on

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Commencing at 1:00, the following described property towit:

Horses:—Bay mare, 9-yr. old, weighing 1,000lb; Bay Gelding, 9-yr. old, weighing 1,000lb.

House-Moving Tools:— Capson, Jack screws, Trucks, Pulleys, 250 feet 2-inch rope almost new. This set of tools is complete and in good condition.

Set double harness, Spring wagon, Buggy and wagon parts.

Household Goods:—Dining room table, Music cabinet, Davenport, Couch, Side board, 2 cupboards, Plush rocker, 3 rockers, Large mirror, Dresser, 3 fiber rugs, 4 chairs, Kitchen cabinet, Bed and springs, Chest, Small table stand, Parlor table stand, Round Oak stove, Grind stone, Garden plow, Hoe and rake, Iron kettle, Oil barrel, Old plow, Pork barrel, Pile of old lumber, Chest, Cistern pump, Vinegar barrel, 25 cement sacks.

Terms:—Sums of $5 and under cash. Over $5 a credit of 6 months with interest at 7% from date of sale, the purchaser giving approved security. 2% discount for cash.

FRANK P. HART,
WM. CURIE, Guardian.
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct.
Elgin Curie, Clerk.

HATCHING EGGS
Wanted Now. What Have You?
WE ARE PAYING TODAY— 50c
WE PAY EXPRESS; BUY YEAR ROUND
See our price daily in Louisville Courier Journal under Louisville markets.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY CO.
1116 Oldham St. Louisville, Ky.
Est. 1885 Member Louisville Board of Trade.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2992

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John B. Haifley deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of March, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 21st day of January 1927.

Roscoe G. Walter, Adm.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 4t3.

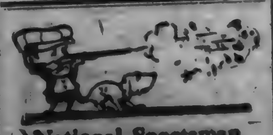
SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by repre-

Lutheran	98	$6.51
Spencerville M. E.	75	$12.90
Lutheran	41	$2.42

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.



National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blindshow to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

Only 15 cents.
Get your copy to-day of
ST. JOE NEWS

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

DRAWING THE LINE

We are glad to print letters from our readers, in fact we welcome them. But occasionally we receive one that does not bear the name of the writer, and which usually seeks to criticize some official or institution. Once again we must state that such letters had best be left unwritten. No newspaper will print that which reflects on the character of any citizen, or that which might injure the welfare of our schools and churches, or their officials. If you have a helpful criticism to make, or a good suggestion to offer, we will be glad to print it, and you will be glad to sign your name to it because you are not ashamed of it. But don't ask us to print something you are ashamed to have the public know who wrote it. We want helpful letters—we're always glad to get them. But harmful ones will not get any farther than the waste basket.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Transfer paper at NEWS office. 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer

PHONE 280
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

FEBRUARY

L 91 U283

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Shopping

"Have you the 'Kreutzer Sonata'?"

"This is the book department. Music in the basement."

Sniffles

Unpleasant and unnecessary. Take a Luden's every little while. The exclusive menthol blend will soothe the irritation and bring quick relief.

5c LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS

HAVE GIVEN RELIEF

All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.

Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

There is no virtue like necessity.—Shakespeare.

A man's gratitude is always at its best just before you do him a favor.

DATE PUDDING

½ cup sugar. 1 egg. 2 tbsp. milk. 1-2 cup flour. 1 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder. ¼ tsp. salt. 1 cup chopped nuts. 1 cup chopped dates

Mix sugar, milk and egg. Mix the remaining ingredients and add to first mixture. Bake in a moderate oven. Set in a pan of hot water for 30 minutes or until firm. Serve with Whipped Cream.

"He wishes well" is worthless unless the deed go with it.—Plautus.

Without contraries is no progression.—William Blake.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

King George at sixty-one can outshoot any of his sons. In one drive the king accounted for 112 birds.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Simple Cure

Hampden—Have you ever tried stuffing cotton in your ears to relieve earache?

Sloan—No, but I've tried stuffing cotton in my son's loud speaker and that works just as well.

Truth is sometimes embarrassing.

Fifty-Fifty

"I wish you kindly refrain from cracking walnuts while I'm speaking."

"I will when you refrain from cracking chestnuts."—Laughter.

Weigh some people and they will be found wanting in everything except weight.

In Later Years of Life

Good Elimination is More Than Ever Important.

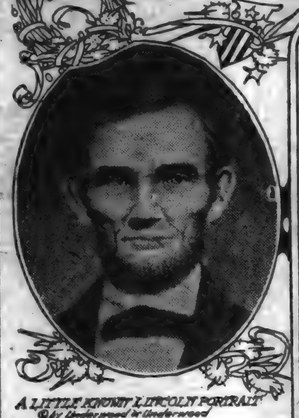
As we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. Proper function cleanses the blood stream thoroughly. Sluggish function is apt to permit some retention of uric acid and other poisons. This tends to make one tired, listless and achy—to have drowsy headaches and dizziness and perhaps a tonic backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passages. Elderly people recommend *Doan's Pills* in this condition. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

LINCOLNIANA, 1927



A LITTLE KNOWN LINCOLN PORTRAIT
© by Underwood & Underwood

The above little-known portrait of Lincoln is from a sketch made by Freeman Thorp in 1861 and shows Lincoln at the age of fifty-two. This is said to be the only portrait of the war President drawn entirely from life. Years after Lincoln died, Thorp, who was the painter of four Presidents, studied the existing pictures of Lincoln, but found none so true to life as his penciled sketch. With his vivid memory of the President as he had known him in 1861 he painted the above portrait.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ABRAHAM LINCOLN is undoubtedly the most written-about American, not even excepting the immortal George Washington. Although more than sixty years have elapsed since he passed from the stage of history, through all these years there has been no let-up in the number of books, magazine and newspaper articles and stray bits of information which have been presented to a public, apparently always eager for more light upon the personality and career of this simple Illinois backwoodsman who rose to a position of world importance. In fact the mass of new information about Lincoln seems to grow instead of diminish as time passes and, if 1926 is any criterion, the year 1927 will see an even greater amount of Lincolniana added to our national history.

In the past few years iconoclasts have been busy turning the searchlight upon the lives of our great with the professed desire to "tell the whole truth" about them, including those "truths" which will show that they were much less great than popular opinion has believed them to have been. Through all this idol-shattering, the great figure of Lincoln has stood virtually untouched, the stature of his greatness undiminished. Apparently any new "truths" about him which may be revealed by the historians cannot change in the least, either, the verdict of history upon him. Least of all can they change the love for him of the common people, whom, as he once said, "the Lord must love, because he made so many of them."

The accessories to the Lincolniana of 1926 proved again that the amount of new material, in the sense that it is not widely known, about him is seemingly inexhaustible. Outstanding among them, perhaps, were Carl Sandburg's two-volume study of "Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years," and the publication of the further researches of the indefatigable Rev. William E. Barton, whose two-volume "Life of Abraham Lincoln" of 1925 was his third important contribution to fresh biographical material. Incidentally, it might be added that one bibliography of Lincoln material lists some 2,680 books and pamphlets!

Sandburg's biography, which is wholly devoted to showing Lincoln in his times before he went to the White House, is perhaps as "understanding" a one as has ever been written, because, as another man of their type, the late Stuart Sherman, in writing a review of Sandburg's work, pointed out, "they are good companions, the two of them, and mutually illuminating—Illinoisans both, plain people, admirable story tellers, rationalists, Jeffersonian Democrats both, both non-professing Christians — Lincoln perhaps the completest specimen that has appeared in the Western hemisphere, and both poets withal, made melancholy at times and gentle-hearted by asking themselves what folk remember 'in the dust, in the tombs.'"

But it is to Rev. W. E. Barton that Americans are most indebted for clearing up many mysteries about Lincoln. Barton is a historian who has sought to "tell the truth" about Lincoln, but he is no iconoclast. He has dispelled legends which have grown up in the amazingly short time of half a century, but the Lincoln which he depicts is none the less admirable nor lovable. If anything, he is more so of both and Barton's Lincoln demonstrates all the more clearly that Lincoln needs no myths or legends to enhance his fame.

Among the many interesting revelations made by this biographer are those about the five sons of Mrs. Lydia Bixby, who were the inspiration for the famous Bixby Letter which was delivered to the Boston mother on Thanksgiving day, 1864, with a Thanksgiving dinner and a considerable sum of money. The inspiration for this letter was a statement from the War department to President Lincoln that Mrs. Bixby was the mother of five sons, four of whom were killed in battle and the fifth died of wounds. The facts which Barton has brought to light are these:

Two sons, Charles N. Bixby and Oliver C. Bixby, were killed in battle, the former at Fredericksburg and the latter in the Crater fight before Petersburg. But they were the only Bixby sons who were killed in action. Another son, Henry C. Bixby, was captured at the battle of Gettysburg but was paroled in 1864, returned to his home, discharged from service and lived until 1871. Edward Bixby, a boy of eighteen, who was supposed to have died of wounds, grew homesick and deserted to the enemy in 1862. After the war he changed his occupation, became a sailor and is known to have been living with his mother in 1871. He died in Chicago in 1909. George Way Bixby, supposed to have been killed at Petersburg, was captured by the Confederates there and a fellow prisoner who returned to Boston reported that he had deserted to the enemy, but later records state that he died in prison. Although he is known to have been living as late as March, 1865, his final fate is unknown.

So of the "five sons who died gloriously in the field of battle," as Lincoln wrote to their mother, only two actually did die thus, one was a known deserter and another may have been. But for all that Lincoln's letter was written under a misapprehension and for all that the Bixby sons may not have been deserving of all the honor it gave them, the fact remains that this letter still stands as a classic of English prose and, as Barton has said, the facts in the case can "detract nothing from the noble and sympathetic spirit of Abraham Lincoln."

The latest Lincoln legend that Mr. Barton has dispelled is in regard to the sleeping sentinel, sentenced to be shot, whom Lincoln is said to have pardoned. The story book version of the affair has Lincoln riding out at dawn to stop the execution, sitting down in a tent with the boy, looking at the photograph of the young soldier's widowed mother and hearing the boy's grateful offer to mortgage the old farm and repay the President for saving his life. Then it has the boy, mortally wounded in battle later, delivering a long oration to his comrades, uttering a prayer for Abraham Lincoln and sending a dying message to the President.

The only thing the matter with the story, says Barton, is that it is all wrong. William Scott of Company K of the Third Vermont, who had been detailed as one of three soldiers guarding the chain bridge over the Potomac, was found sleeping on his post on the night of August 30, 1861. He was court-martialed and sentenced to be shot Monday morning, September 9. The sentence, however, was a bluff and intended by Brig. Gen. William F. Smith, commander of the brigade, to "throw a scare" into the brigade and impress upon these volunteers the stern necessities of military life. The bluff worked and a four-page petition, signed by the most of the regiment and begging clemency for Scott, was presented to the brigade commander. Upon General Smith's recommendation General McClellan issued a pardon.

Lincoln had little or nothing to do with the case. It is true that he was concerned about the case and "simply as a matter of form" made the request to McClellan that Scott's life be spared. He let the fact of his request be known to impress upon the soldiers the seriousness of Scott's offense, for when the pardon was read before the regiment, the warning was uttered that nothing short of the President's request had saved this soldier and that the President was not likely to do it again.

Nor did the dramatic tent scene take place. The "widowed mother" did not exist. Both of Scott's parents were living at the time. Part of the story about Scott's later career is true—that part which tells of his death. He was mortally wounded at the battle of Lee's Mill April 16, 1862, and died the next day. But he did not deliver a dying oration nor a prayer for the President. The surgeon who attended him has stated that he was in a comatose condition to the moment of his death.

Although Lincoln was not directly responsible for saving the life of this sleeping sentinel, there was a similar case later in the war in which he did exercise this clemency. In January, 1864, Henry C. Fuller of Company C, One Hundred and Eighteenth New York volunteers, was sentenced to be shot for falling asleep at his post. One of his comrades, Rowland C. Kellogg, happened to be writing to his father, Congressman Orlando Kellogg of New York, at the time, and in a postscript to his letter told of the sentence that had been passed upon his friend "Hank." Orlando Kellogg had first known Lincoln when both were in congress in the '40s, and during the Civil war they had renewed their acquaintance and become fast friends.

Immediately upon receipt of the letter, Congressman Kellogg went to the White House, even though it was late at night, to plead for Fuller's life. According to the story, he told the President that "the boys of the One Hundred and Eighteenth didn't go to war to be shot that way." Lincoln decided to save Fuller's life and issued the necessary papers which were carried back to camp by Chaplain Charles L. Hagar, who had brought young Kellogg's letter to the congressman. The chaplain arrived just in time to prevent the execution.

THE BIXBY LETTER

Executive Mansion
Washington, Nov 24, 1864

To Mrs Bixby, Boston, Mass

Dear Madam,

I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously in the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,
A. Lincoln.

WILLIAM SCOTT

Extremes of Zeal

St. Bernard, St. Francis and Savonarola are said to have injured their health by over-enthusiastic fasting and other ascetic practices, while Martin Luther, after starving himself in the monastery to the point of emaciation, went, after his break with Rome, to the opposite extreme and suffered the consequences of high living. He drank wine, as he put it, "to spite the devil," that is, the devil in the form of monasticism. He meant well, however, for he said: "We ought to do our part, and take care of our bodies; but when we are tempted, abstinence is a hundred times worse than eating and drinking."—Scientific Monthly.

Not for Father

This story of a girl and a pipe is told in a downtown cigar store:

"I wish to buy a pipe," she said to the young woman behind the cigar store counter—"for my father."

She chose a pipe of a type already "broken in" and went away apparently satisfied that her father would like it.

Later on, when a young man had taken the place of the girl behind the counter, the fair customer returned with the pipe.

"What's the matter? Didn't your father like it?" the youth queried.

"I didn't get it for my father," she replied. "And I like it well enough, but the darned thing won't draw."—Pittsburgh Post.

The DAIRY

STUDY MADE ON COSTS OF MILK

Additional facts on what it costs farmers to produce milk in the large milk-producing centers of Illinois have been obtained by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois in Washington, Clinton and Madison counties where 13 farmers, most of whom were producing fluid milk for St. Louis last year, made 10 cents above all expenses on every 100 pounds of milk produced.

These farmers kept 145 cows which cost them an average of $142 a cow and produced $150 worth of products during the year, according to Karl T. Wright of the college farm organization and management department, who summarized the records which the farmers kept in co-operation with the institution. These 145 cows produced 974,789 pounds of milk during the year, or an average of 6,723 pounds each, at an average net cost of $1.85 a hundred. Most of these farmers have been keeping a daily record of each cow's production and have disposed of low producers, so it is evident that the average farmer in this territory produced milk at a loss.

The feed cost ranged from 91 cents to $1.67 a hundred pounds of milk produced, while the man labor cost varied from 30 cents to 86 cents when figured at 25 cents an hour. In other words, the feed cost for the year for each cow varied from $67 to $109 and man labor cost from $22 to $47, which shows that there is much room for improvement. While the feed cost a cow was $67 in the one case and $109 in the other, it amounted to 59 cents a hundred for milk produced in the first case and 48 cents in the last. This shows that cheap production comes not so much from low cost a cow as it does from high efficiency of the cow. A farmer can secure low feed and labor cost on each 100 pounds of milk produced only after he has carefully selected efficient high-producing cows, which he cares for as efficiently as possible.

On these 145 cows, feed made up more than 61 per cent of the costs, and man labor nearly 24 per cent. Charges for use of building and equipment, interest on investment in cows, insurance, veterinary and miscellaneous, made up the 15 per cent.

One of these farmers spent 91 hours taking care of each cow, while another spent 276 hours, and furthermore the production of milk was 500 pounds less in the last case. There seems to be very little connection between time spent and the production per cow. It required 156 hours as an average for all the farmers to care for each cow throughout the year.

Since feed and labor made up 85 per cent of all costs, it behooves the farmer to watch these two items closely, as any reduction he can make in them will greatly increase his profit, Wright pointed out. The efficient, high-producing cow is the most important single factor in getting profits.

Prevent Pneumonia

Like lots of other ailments of calves, pneumonia is much easier to prevent than to cure. It is most likely to occur in cold, damp weather. However, it is not so much the result of cold weather as of damp stalls, dirty, wet surroundings and poor ventilation. To prevent this trouble be sure first that the calf has warm, dry quarters with plenty of clean, dry bedding. Clean out the pens and stanchions regularly and above everything else keep them dry. The calves should have plenty of room to exercise.

Full Feed for Cows

When a good dairy cow is fed a full ration of balanced feeds she will use about half of the feed to maintain her body and the other half for producing milk, but when this same cow is fed a three-fourths ration she needs the same amount to maintain her body and can use only one-third of her feed for producing milk. When fed a half ration she needs all her feed to maintain her body. This fact shows the importance of full feeding good cows.

Dairy Notes

One beauty of poultry is that it coordinates so nicely with dairying.

* * *

Cool the milk to 50 degrees F. and hold at this temperature as nearly as you can.

* * *

It is a mistaken idea to think that legume hay—no matter how good—makes silage unnecessary in the cow's ration. The two are essential.

* * *

Apples or apple pomace may be fed to dairy cows as a substitute for corn silage.

* * *

Skim milk or buttermilk which comes from creameries that fail to pasteurize thoroughly, is a constant source of danger in spreading the disease to live stock.

* * *

In many dairy barns individual drinking fountains are being placed at the stall heads, so that stabled dairy cows can drink as much and as often as they please.

FEBRUARY

L 91 9284

SIMPLE SATIN HAT NOW IN FAVOR; COLOR-TRIM IDEA WINS APPROVAL

NO LONGER is millinery reckoned by seasons. Modern woman scorns the calendar when it comes to buying a new hat. "When the spirit moves," and it moves very often in this day and age, she betakes herself to the milliner of her choice, and asks to see the latest arrivals in headgear. It's at this time of year when winter hints of leaving and spring promises to come, that the "urge" to discard the old for the new becomes insistent. Certain it is that millinery displays are never more enticing than during midseason.

There's a vast range of ideas to choose from for one's "first hat"—the sort which breathes of spring yet is not untimely even if snow still whitens the landscape. We are hearing much of felt with straw ornamentation, also belting ribbon with straw combinations. These and other similar types are in most excellent fashion for midseason. Another mode of interest to the woman of fashion who seeks smart simplicity in her between-seasons chapeau, is the close-fitting satin hat.

Hats for Immediate Wear.

Of stunning style are the satin models in this picture. Clever lines give to these hats "a dash and a go" which no amount of "fuss and furbelows" could accomplish.

No, that is not a feather trim on the satin shape at the top of the group. It is a plume-like effect of black monkey fur.

Close-fitting hats which come down over the ears like an aviator's cap are the newest of the new. The effectiveness of this type is bespoken in the little satin cap to the left in the picture.

Stitching done in silver thread, adds a charming touch to the satin toque to the right in the picture at the top of the column.

Forecast for spring is the return of the African drape, and here you see it in the embroidered satin model below to the left.

Stitching, this time in multi-color and describing deep points, distinguishes the last little hat in this group which also is of satin.

What's new in children's coats? The very latest is two and three-tone effects achieved by inter-working the same fabric in several colors. Not only for children but for grown-ups as well, a styling wherein color complements color is being linked up with thoughts of coats and dresses for spring.

The charming little coat in this picture, which, if you please, bears a Paris label, carries out the new color-trim idea most attractively. For this model, rose-colored wool velours is inset into a foundation of red wool velours. In coats of twill or flannel, the tendency is to exploit fabric effects in an ornamental way. For instance, a coat of navy charmeen has a long tuxedo collar and cuffs of lighter blue self-fabric, scalloped along the edges.

Many and novel are the developments along the line of thought of fabric effects for trimming. One sunning spring coat is bordered all around, also collared and cuffed with a banding composed of three strips of the broadcloth, each of a different color. There is a clever pocket also in this tri-color compose.

Sometimes fabric incrustations are applied in the form of scalloped side panels with a deep scalloped yoke to match. A pretty navy coat interprets color contrast in that it is slashed here and there so as to reveal a lining of bright red.

When facings, bandings and insets are not of a contrasted or blended solid coloring then they are apt to be of bright plaid, for gay plaidings are forespoken as very popular for spring juvenile cloaking. Plaid taffeta used as trimming is one of the popular themes for spring. A coat of suede like cloth with collar, cuffs and pocket taffeta-lined is charming for the little tot.

Juvenile Coat From Paris.

In harmony with color exploitation are smart ombre novelty woolen materials. These are often made in straightline with narrow belts of leather and there is apt to be a collar and pocket of calfskin. Quite a sophisticated styling, to be sure, for youth but then that is as it should be for stylists declare the general tendency in coats is to duplicate grown-up fashions.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY

GOOD CARE COUNTS WITH HEN FLOCKS

Summarizing a year's reports of 31 Minnesota poultry record flocks in 19 counties, Cora E. Cooke, poultry specialist with the agricultural extension service, University of Minnesota, finds that one location is about as good as another in Minnesota for keeping poultry; that there is no one most profitable breed; that improved feeding more than pays for itself in increased returns; that good housing is essential to good returns, and that Minnesota farm flocks are an asset to the farm business.

Also the records seem to show that increased annual net returns can be expected from a high egg production, a low feed cost, and the selling of poultry and eggs to advantage, especially for breeding purposes.

Six breeds are represented in the 31 flocks. The average number of eggs laid per hen was 128 and the average feed cost per hen for the year was $1.95. The average net return per bird was $2.53. In the ten flocks having the highest production, the actual feed cost was $2.04 per hen as compared with a cost of $1.86 in the ten lowest producing flocks. Figured in terms of a dozen eggs, the high-producing flocks did the best with feed costs amounting to only 15.04 cents per dozen eggs, while it was 25 cents a dozen in the low producing flocks. The average was 18 cents a dozen. In other words, it costs more to produce more eggs, but the increased production brings a greater return.

Rooster Needs Special Feeding and Management

The rooster should have special feeding and management so as to keep up his vigor, vitality, constitution and activity, says H. A. Bittenbender, head of the poultry husbandry department at Iowa State college.

"Care must be taken in the selection of roosters, but even after the proper males have been put into the flock, it is entirely possible to ruin the chances of getting a large number of fertile eggs," says Mr. Bittenbender. "First, have the right proportion of females in the flock. Generally we can use the following guide: For Mediterranean breeds, in the early part of the season, one male to 14 females, and as the season advances increase to 25; for American breeds one male to ten females early in the season and one to 15 later; for Asiatic and English breeds, in most cases it has been found best to use a lesser number of females than of the American breeds."

One good method of managing the rooster is to keep the hens that are not laying in a pen by themselves, and as they come into laying, put them into the breeding pens. In this way it is possible to insure a greater percentage of fertility from the ones that are laying during the earlier part of the season. It is not necessary to have a trap nest in order to do this.

Wintering Turkeys Not a Very Difficult Task

As soon as the turkeys, which have been fed for Christmas holidays, have been marketed the ration which was used during the fattening period, no doubt consisting largely of corn, may be reduced.

A breeding flock should be brought through the winter in good flesh and care should be taken not to have excess fat. Corn is a good winter food but it is not considered best to make more than one-third of ration corn. A mixture of corn, wheat and oats in equal parts will serve as the main part of the ration.

As long as it is possible for the turkeys to range through the woods and over the field one feeding a day is sufficient. When the fields become covered with snow it may be necessary to increase the grain feeding. Green food is very essential and can be supplied in the form of carrots, turnips, cabbage, beets, etc. Meat scraps, sour milk, fresh ground bone and oyster shell will supply food which is very essential.

Take care of the flock this winter, and next year you will be rewarded for your efforts and work.

Have Plenty of Nests

Every poultry house should be equipped with plenty of nests so that each hen may have an opportunity to have the sole use of a nest when she wants to lay. One nest for each two hens is not too many, but two to five hens will do pretty well. Nests should be about 12 inches by 14 inches, and at least 12 inches deep. The opening should be about 8 inches wide and 9 inches deep. This will allow for enough straw in the bottom to make a soft nest.

White Orpington Breed

The White Orpington is one of the large breeds of chickens. The males should weigh 10 pounds and the adult hens around 8 pounds. They are fairly good layers the first year and lay a good-sized brown egg. Of course, the laying is more a matter of feed, care and breeding than it is of the breed. They are good mothers. Hens after their first laying year are likely to be broody a great deal and do not lay as well. For this reason pullets are favored for laying.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

A brunette may be a decided blond—after she has decided to be a blond.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Talk is cheap, but advice often proves expensive.

IS YOUR COUGH THREE DAYS OLD?

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something. Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble! *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

Almost all human life turns on probabilities.—Voltaire.

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Pithy

"Your grandfather is the cleverest old gentlemen I ever met. He's full of witty sayings."

"Yes; we call him 'epigramps.'"

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 178 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Phrase Long in Use

The meaning of the phrase, "Blood is thicker than water," is "Kinship is stronger than friendship, for water evaporates but blood does not." This is a proverb found in Ray and other Seventeenth-century collections. The expression was used by Scott in "Guy Mannering," Chapter 28: "Weel bude's thicker than water. She's welcome to the cheeses and the hams just the same."—Literary Digest.

Evansville Engineer Rescued by Tanlac

Victim of Liver Trouble, Nervous Indigestion, Loss of Sleep, Rheumatism and Run-down Condition, Finds Long-sought Relief

Michael Heim, 200 Oakley Street, Evansville, Indiana, an engineer, says: "Telegraphic rheumatism, bad stomach and liver trouble had me in terrible shape.

"My strength had vanished. When I walked dizzy spells made me reel. And my stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat without bloating up and suffering from tormenting indigestion. Rheumatic pains in arms and legs made it difficult for me to get about. I had almost given up hope of ever recovering my lost health and strength when I took the advice of a friend and began taking Tanlac. I recommend it to all who are ailing.

"This tonic worked wonders with me. Pain vanished with rheumatism. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and ate everything without a sign of pain. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, made me stronger and gave me better health that I have had in years."

Tanlac usually banishes pain, conquers ailments and builds up strength in famished bodies. It relieves the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula.

Banish sickness from your life and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. Begin taking Tanlac. The first bottle brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Old-Fashioned

Jane—Edith is an awfully graceful dancer.

Mary—Yes, terribly out of date.

Trifle Late

"Going on your vacation this late?"

"We just decided on a place."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER ON

Spohn's Distemper Compound

We will mail free to anyone writing for same one of our free sample bottles. This is a special offer—good for a short time only—and offers a great opportunity to try our excellent remedy for Distemper and Colds among horses; Distemper among dogs; Roup and similar diseases among poultry. Write today.

SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, Dept. X, GOSHEN, INDIANA

Flattery eases things along, but "sharpery" makes them move faster.

Some people would have to work overtime if they practiced half of what they preach.

Whatever is popular deserves attention.—Mackintosh.

Thinking about his thoughts instead of his shoulders makes a man stoop-shouldered.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

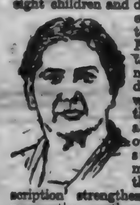
Doing His Bit

Griggs—I see that Borley got a job at last. He's working now in Hicks' livery stable.

Briggs—What doing?

Griggs—Hicks has some horses that won't take the bit, so Borley has to talk to them till they yawn.

A Voice That Wants to Reach Every Mother



Flint, Mich.—"I am the mother of eight children and during each of my expectant periods I took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it kept my nerves in good condition, kept me so well and strong that I was always able to do all my own work—never suffered like so many do. While the 'Favorite Prescription' strengthens and keeps the prospective mother well, it is also helping to make the child healthy and strong. I would not think of going thru the ordeal of motherhood without taking the 'Prescription.'"—Mrs. Charles Gunsell, 1639 St. John St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of Tablets.

AGENTS WANTED

"PINK MOON"

The New Toilet Requisite

Highly perfumes and softens the hardest water. Enjoy your bath, no rubbing—no scrubbing. 25 to 30 full baths (1 pounds) for $1.00 postpaid. Liberal compliations to agents.

AMBER LABORATORIES, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sale or Trade—Rocky Mountain Ranch: 440 acres, Huerfano Valley, Southern Colorado. Productive Chocolate Loam soil; open range, good water, hunting and fishing. $30 an acre. O. W. PENSLER, Montpelier, Ohio.

PLANS FOR POULTRY HOUSES. All styles, 160 illustrations; secret of getting winter eggs, and copy of "The Full Egg Basket." Send 25c. Inland Poultry Journal, Smith Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

YOU CAN GET A CARTON OF CIGARETTES FREE. Write for particulars. T. ELROD, 2207 N. Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill.

Add-O-Graph Adding Pencil

Combination pencil and adding machine. Pencil mechanism improved type, refillable and uses standard leads. The "Add-O-Graph" invention appeals to every man, woman and child, because everyone has adding to do and wants it done correctly. The price is a small part of what you will find it worth to you. Sent postpaid for $2.00 or if more convenient send order without money and pay postman on delivery. Order today. Erickson, 210 N. Prairie Ave., Brookfield, Ill.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods by WRITING GOLD REFINING CO., Inc., 88 Fifth Ave., New York City.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 6-1927.

DOUBLE ACTING

When you use Calumet Baking Powder you don't have to use extra precaution. It insures success, because it is double acting. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together, safeguarding every step in the process of baking. MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

FEBRUARY

L 91 U285

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

DO YOU ENCOURAG E YOUR CHILDREN?

Mrs. Nestor Noel

"You'll never mend that wagon," said a mother to her twelve-year-old son. He was trying to repair his sister's toy wagon.

"Why not?" asked the boy.

"It's too difficult," replied the mother. "Father will do it when he comes home."

"I'll do it myself," answered the boy. "I promised Doris I would, and I'm going to do it."

The boy was certainly made of the right stuff. It was not long before he brought the wagon to his little sister, "repaired as well as Father could have done it." This showed unusual persistency, in the face of opposition. Many a boy would have given up—not because the task was hard but because his mother had said it was hard.

We mothers have a grave responsibility. If we put doubt into our children's hearts, how can we expect them to succeed?

"You cannot do it," says a mother, and generally the child leaves it alone.

"You can do it." says another mother, and straightway renewed ardor comes to the child, and he does it.

We ought to know, by our own feelings, that when a person says we cannot do a thing, we do not feel inclined to continue trying. Children are even more sensitive than we.

Many a man owes his success in life to his mother's early encouragement. A child generally has implicit belief in his mother, therefore when she says he can't he thinks he can't. I believe this is even more true of girls than of boys. Sometimes a boy will stick to his purpose, even when he has to fight for it but a girl does not rough it so much, and as she is under her mother's influence longer, she is more likely to be swayed by her.

I knew a woman who imagined her child was good for nothing simply because she was a girl. She was always lamenting the fact that she had no boys. Of course, the girl never tried to do anything out of the common, so when she was left alone she could only go as a general helper. I often thought the girl was ambitious, but what chance had she against such a mother? Of course, in years to come she may throw off this unfortunate influence of her mother, but think of the years wasted before she does so!

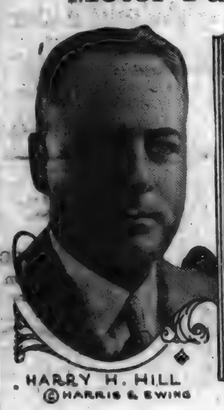
My little girl tries the most extraordinary things, so it seems to me! She shows talent for painting, whereas I cannot draw a straight line! I encourage her in every undertaking. I always tell her that she will succeed, if she keeps on trying. At four and a half she received a prize for painting, and since then she has had other prizes, some for writing stories! She is only twelve years of age and I expect great things from her, because she never gives up once she has undertaken something. I encourage her all I can. I consider it a mother's duty to encourage her children.

After all, when you tell a child she can do things, you are only showing your belief in her. It would be a poor mother who would not believe in her own child.

Mark Civilization

Just as telegraph poles marked the westward advance of civilization, so other products of the forest have kept pace with Uncle Sam's growth and made it possible. The American Tree association says 5,000,000 trees are cut every year for telegraph and telephone poles and that 500,000,000 fence posts are used every year.

U. S. Authority Sees Ample Motor Fuel for Long Future



HARRY H. HILL
©HARRIS & EWING

MR HILLS IMPROMPTU SKETCH OF AN OIL DOME

WORKERS IN GAS MASKS AT AN OIL WELL

EXPERIMENTAL OIL SHALE REDUCTION PLANT

The U. S. Bureau of Mines is confident that motor fuel supplies will be ample for many years to meet all needs of the country's millions of automobiles. Harry H. Hill, chief petroleum engineer of the Bureau, here tells the reasons for this conviction, and sketches the advances in industrial methods which justify his opinions.

By HARRY H. HILL
Chief Petroleum Engineer, United States Bureau of Mines.

ONE reason why there is no reason to worry greatly about motor fuel for a long time ahead is that people are worrying about it. Interest in such a question at the right time, is the best insurance against disaster. The President and the Federal Oil Corporation Board have done what was needed, at the right time.

We know that most petroleum has come from rather limited areas and that even from these only a small proportion has been taken out. Oil produced by gas pressure capable of lifting it to the surface when we drill holes is but a small proportion of all the oil contained in the sands. Even from the best pools recovery by the old methods is small, perhaps one-half in the most favorable conditions, oftener one-sixth, or one-seventh, or one-tenth. But a considerable part of what still remains in the ground can be recovered by methods now established as technically and economically practicable.

Producing oil from coal and shales and by mining the oil bearing sands is entirely possible. Experiments are going on in these directions, and if we ever have to fall back on these resources we will be ready. For a long time, however, the present methods of exploration and drilling, with improving processes to assure larger recoveries, are likely to suffice.

An Oil Dome Illustrated

I am no draughtsman, but maybe I can draw something that will help explain. Here's a rough drawing of an oil dome. The shaded part at the bottom is a deposit of oil bearing sands—with an impervious rock stratum above. A wild-catter drilled the hole A-B and gas pressure caused oil and gas to flow. After a while the gas pressure wasn't sufficient to keep up the flow and they pumped until ultimately even this ceased producing.

Nevertheless, most of the oil was still left sticking to the sand grains. Then the operator drilled the well C-D, which flowed for a time, but most of the oil was still down there in the sand. If the gas pressure could be restored more would flow. So the operator injects gas into one well, restoring the pressure and causing the oil to resume flowing from the other. After a time the flow will stop again, but still much of the oil will be left. In some fields it has been possible to obtain additional amounts of oil by introducing water in some of the wells and forcing the oil to others. The addition of a chemical such as soda ash to the water may assist in removing the oil from the sand grains, but neither plain water nor water containing chemicals should be introduced into an oil sand except as a last resort, for it is likely that the water, which travels faster through the sand, will get to the open wells ahead of the oil and when the flow is resumed under pressure water will come out.

Everything Saved Nowadays

The gas escaping from an oil well carries with it a proportion of gasoline, which in the old days was lost. Nowadays it is extracted from the gas and saved, while the dry gas can be forced back into the ground to maintain pressure.

One of the mishaps to most oil pools is the inflow of subterranean water. Water flows through the oil sands faster than oil, and by surrounding the bottom of the well keeps the oil out. How to shut off the water and permit the oil to run out is a problem with which the engineers have long worked. They have made great progress and so increased recoveries.

In earlier times most oil producers carefully guarded all information about their wells and experiences, but latterly there is co-operation in these matters. Geologists and petroleum engineers, once derided by the "practical" oil men, are more and more accepted as guides and mentors. New knowledge is constantly increasing recoveries.

As to Mining for Oil

In Lorraine they have dug shafts down to the oil sands and actually brought the sands out, like coal from a mine. But it's costly.

Another mining process is to sink a shaft to the oil sands and from its bottom drive tunnels in all directions through the sands. From these tunnels small perforated pipes are driven into the sands, which drain the oil out of the sands. It flows to larger pipes back at the foot of the shaft and thence is pumped out. This requires installing an expensive plant, but in some fields the high recovery that is assured might justify the cost. I understand the process is about to be installed in a few fields in this country, some companies being convinced it is practicable and profitable.

Oil can be distilled from coal, and much work is now being done along this line. But more appeal has been made by the plan of extracting oil from shale. The shales of Scotland have been worked for three-quarters of a century, and they are almost unlimited in this country, richer in oil than those of Scotland. Kentucky, Ohio, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and California are particularly rich in shales. It is just a question of the cost of extracting the oil. Congress has given $180,000, with which the Bureau has installed a plant near Rulison, Colorado, to distill oil from the Colorado River Shales. It is calculated that the shales mined at Rulison will produce about a barrel of oil to the ton.

The Use of Oil Shales

In Scotland they are working shales that produce about twenty-five gallons of oil per ton. The seams are from three-and-a-half to eight or ten feet thick. In Colorado are seams many times as thick and containing much more oil per ton. Reduction of shales involves an enormous mining operation, and after the oil is extracted the vast tonnage of refuse must be disposed of. So it is expensive compared with producing oil from wells.

Ben E. Lindsey of the Bureau of Mines Experiment Station at Bartlesville, Okla., is confident that exploration, better recoveries, better utilization and deeper drilling would furnish enough oil to meet all requirements for at least twenty-five to fifty years, if it could be extracted in that time. But as a practical matter this will not be possible. Within that period there will be times of shortage, when oil from shales will be needed to supplement the oil from wells, etc.

Meantime federal and state governments and the industry are co-operating in an astonishing range of investigations and studies. These activities cover such a wide field that even an enumeration of them would run into tiresome detail.

THE KENTUCKY MINSTRELS

The next important event on the entertainment calendar is the "OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS" promoted by the St. Joe Choral Society and will be on the boards Saturday, Feebruary 12th.

The Choral Society does not feel that they are lowering the dignity of their organization in presenting this show. From start to finish, it is clean, wholesome fun. It includes all the "Trimmins" of the up to date minstrel—fun, frolic and frivolity, jokes, songs and comic sketches—catchy interims, an uproarious farce comedy, "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea" by a cast of colored ladies and concludes with a concert of southern melodies and plantation songs by the entire company.

Trucking!

I have again entered the trucking business and would be pleased to receive your patronage.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley

ST. JOE, IND.

REXALL
Birthday SALE!

NOW IS THE TIME

Stock up on dependable household items that are used every day.

Jonteel Beauty Products
Harmony Toilet Goods
Homemaid Candy
Symbol Rubber Goods
Purettest and Household Products
Rexall Remedies

Every product is guaranteed to give you satisfactory service or your money back.

Buy all you want—there is no limit to the Quantities you may purchase.

Save with Safety
AT
GEDDES
Rexall Drug Store
BUTLER, IND

Weakens When Tested

Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, says the fool who laughs at danger whimpers the loudest when he actually meets it.

McCORMICK-DEERING
FARM MACHINES
AND
IMPLEMENTS

Tractor Time

NOW is the time to be thinking of that New Plow, Disc Harrow. We are amply able to take care of your needs. Samples of most every tool now on our flour

IF YOU are considering a TRACTOR this spring, you cannot be mistaken with the New 10-20 McCormick-Deering with thee famous P. & O.plows—we are signing orders now for Spring delivery. Come in and look it over.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST FOR SALE AT THIS MARKET

Tender - Juicy - Savory ROASTS

We suggest that you try one of our tasty, appetizing roasts for next Sunday's dinner. We can assure you a good assortment of Beef, Veal and Pork cuts that will be sure to please—cut to suit you.

This cold weather is a good time to try our fine SAUSAGE and BREAKFAST BACON with your hot cakes.

The Best Line of Cold Lunch Meats Found In Any Market

WE SELL HOG CASINGS
WE DO CUSTOM SMOKING FOR YOU

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Pickled Pigs Feet 2 Pounds For..... 25c
Fresh Spare Ribs Per Pound 18c

St. Joe Meat Market,

"The place where you get what you want, and want what you get."

YOU'LL NOT RETIRE

Always remember you will not draw interest or retire on the money you have SPENT, but may on what you SAVE.

Put a part of your income regularly in our reliable Bank. Take just pride in watching the account grow. The dollars you handle are not much account to you unless they are yours. The ones you have spent are gone for good. The ones you deposit at once become your servants.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thee United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

FEBRUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1927 NUMBER 7

DELINQUENT TAX SALE MONDAY

Fourty-four sales were made at the annual delinquent tax sale conducted in the DeKalb county court house Monday by County Auditor Estell Dawson and County Treasurer Ward Jackman.

This is an unusually large number. Last year there were only 21. In 1925 there were 36 and in 1924 the number was 31.

The sales made of interest to our local people are as follows:—

George H. Gilbert, 36 acres Concord township, to H. O. Yarian, $67.35.

George H. Gilbert, 8 acres Concord township, to H. O. Yarian, $16.70.

George H. Gilbert, 10 acres Concord township, to H. O. Yarian, $16.52.

George H. Gilbert, 1.50 acres Concord township, to H. O. Yarian, $3.33.

Welty T. Miller, 40 acres Spencer township to E. B. Swaysgood, $46.

George and Albert Milliman, 21.94 acres Spencer township, to H. O. Yarian, $59.79.

Lewis C. Muncie, 50x150 ft., St. Joe, to Grant Baltz, $48.40.

I. F. Hadsell, lot 10, White add., St. Joe, to John F. Hart, $2.55.

Welty T. Miller, 34.28 acres Newville township, to E. B. Swaysgood, $80.93.

Sarah E. Richmond, 1-3 lot 28, Newville township, to Effie Miller, $1.40.

FRANKLIN HART LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT $2,250

Upon petition of John Franklin Hart, William Curie of St. Joe, has been appointed by County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer as administrator of the estate of the late Franklin P. Hart, who died at St. Joe February 10.

The estate consists of $250 in personal property and $2,000 in real estate. The heirs are eight children, Bertha May Nivers of Minneapolis, John Franklin Hart of St. Joe, Eva Hathaway and Roscoe Hart of South Bend, Hattie Bills of Elkhart, Elmer Hart of Grenville, O., Della Dolph of Hollywood, Calif., and Inez Daub of Hicksville.

Mr. Curie filed $500 bond, with A. Culbertson and John Franklin Hart as sureties.

The notice of appointment appears elsewhere in this paper.

STOP BORROWING THE PAPER!

Why do so many people borrow? Especially those who are able to not do so. But they do. We know and have known of a number of people who take advantage of their neighbors and are always borrowing. It may be an excuse for them to call and see if their neighbors have their housework done, or see what they intend to have for dinner, but they borrow just the same. But the biggest borrower is the one, well able themselves to be always sponging and borrowing their neighbors paper. That is why we take the matter up and call our readers attention to Borrowers.

If the paper is good enough to read, why not send us your name and let us mail it to you, but don't borrow.

A DEFINITION

What is Christianity?
In the home, it is kindness;
In society, it is courtesy;
In business, it is honesty;
In work, it is fairness;
Toward the unfortunate, it is pity;
Toward the weak, it is help;
Toward the penitent, it is forgiveness;
Toward the wicked, it is resistance;
Toward the fortunate, it is congratulation;
Toward God, it is reverense and love.—Sel.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Fountain Pens, Spectacles, Electric Supplies and Auto Tags is at Widney's. 2s3.

LIFE HISTORY OF MRS. M. T. BISHOP

Sarah Emily Ayers, daughter of William and Suzan Ayers, was born in Van Wert County, Ohio, May 27, 1852 and passed away at her daughter's home, Mrs. Henry Hathaway, Auburn, Indiana, on February 8, 1927 at 4 A. M.

Her decease followed an illness of only a few hours.

She was 74 years, 8 monhs and 11 days of age.

On January 7, 1875 she was united in marriage to Melvin T. Bishop, by the late Rev. Ward, pastor of the Baptist Church of Auburn, Indiana.

To this union were born five children, Retta Hathaway, Chas. H., Frank H., Katharine, and a child dying in infancy.

In early life she became a member of the Baptist Church at Loudenville, Ohio. After moving to St. Joe, she together with her husband, united with the St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church in the year of 1878. Her life has been one of service to her Lord and Master, her home, her church and her friends.

She leaves to mourn their loss a devout husband, one daughter, Retta Hathaway of Auburn, Ind., one son, Charles H. Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio, four grand children and a host of friends who will miss her.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. K. Mumma, of Harlan, Ind., Thursday afternoon, from the Lutheran Church. Elza Kinsey officiating undertaker. Burial at St. Joe cemetery.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bishop, daughter, Kathryn and son, Frank of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hathaway of Auburn, Ind., Clayton Hathaway of Indianapolis, and Russell Hathaway of Cleveland and Mrs. J. R. Bishop of Bluffton, Indiana.

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, Mrs. Z. T. Kagey, George Kagey, Charles Kagey, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop, Mrs. B. Beidler, S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milliman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mrs. Henry Osbun, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. John Miser, all of Auburn.

Mrs. Nettie P. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Fort Wayne, Mrs. F. H. Langley and Mrs. Maud Mahoney of Defiance, Ohio, Mrs. J. A. Greenwald and Mattie Ayers of Loudenville, Ohio, Mrs. Geo. Daup, Mansfield, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Will Olds of LaGrange, Indiana.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our appreciation to our St. Joe friends for their kindness shown in our bereavement.

M. T. Bishop
and Children.

PLANNING FOR SILVER MEDAL CONTEST

The local W. C. T. U. is sponsoring a Silver Medal Contest to be held probably in March. Pupils of the 6th and 7th grades may enter. The declamations must be selected from the W. C. T. U. Reciters, only. These are available to those interested and are of a high character. These contests are of inestimable value to the contestant and are of great good to those who "listen in."

Disinterested persons will act as judges and will grade on the following points: voice, articulation, gesture, memory and general effect. The winner in this contest may later compete with other winning contestants in the County in a Gold Medal contest.

Mabelle Thornton,
Mae Miser, Committee.

LOOSES A VALUABLE DRAFT MARE

O. E. Ginther had to part with one of his sorrels, as the result of lockjaw, caused from injuries received on foot by stepping on a broken buckle on the cement floor. After treatment of a week he thought the mare to be alright but Monday morning she took worse and Dr. Baumgartner was called and reported that lockjaw had developed and there was no cure.

This breaks a sorrel span valued at $500.00 and they were indeed a beautiful pair. They feel the loss very keenly just starting to farming a year ago.

Chicago papers at News office.

MINSTREL SHOW HAD CAPACITY HOUSE

Almost a capacity house greeted the St. Joe Choral Society's "Old Kentucky Minstrel" show on last Saturday night. This again proves Concord Township citizens are alive to the best interests of the community, when a worthy cause is to be carried through.

When we take into consideration the numerous programs that have been given in our vicinity, that make demands upon the time and pocket books of our citizens, the attendance of this program speaks volumes for the loyalty of our people. Those who gave their time gratuitously to make this show a success, are to be congratulated for the generosity of motive which prompted the sacrifice as well as the creditable manner in which it was rendered.

The costuming was fine, and, in spots, showed an almost professional style. The closing act was a medley of old southern airs by entire cast and was a credit to the untiring efforts of Mr. C. A. Woodcox, who has done much to raise the musical standard of this community.

The proceeds of this entertainment, amounted to $115.00, this will be applied toward payment of opera chairs, with which the auditorium is seated.

After the program a potluck supper was enjoyed by the members and friends of the society.

Parent-Teacher Association

The last meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was attended by a large crowd of people and all the numbers of the program were excellent and received hearty applause. The music of the orchestra ensemble is worthy of special mention.

It is the opinion of many people that the address given by Dr. Stone, from Baltimore, Md., was the best address ever given in St. Joe. His subject was child welfare and he was thoroughly informed on all of the ideals of Parent-Teacher work. His deepest thoughts were given in a language so plain that even children could comprehend. He was also a character impersonator and entertained the people so well that they regretted seeing him leave the stage after talking almost an hour.

The secretary reported the present membership is 131.

Mrs. H. M. Widney, chairman of the Hot Lunch Committee, reported that the lunch is making good progress and financing itself. She urged that, all children take advantage of the opportunity to have warm lunch at the noon hour. She also stated that the committee would be glad to receive donations of edibles to help keep up this good work.

If any one doubts that there is strength in unity let them be convinced by attending the fine meetings held each month by our P.-T. A.

OBITUARY

Franklin Pierce Hart was born December 20, 1852 and died February 10, 1927, being 74 years, 1 month and 21 days old.

He was united in marriage to Minerva Sweet, May 6, 1875. She passed away November 26, 1928. To this union were born eight children, they are, Berthaa M., living in Minneapolis, John F. of St. Joe, Eva of South Bend, Hattie of Elkhart, Della of Los Angeles, Elmer W. living in Grenfield, Ohio, Roscoe D. of South Bend and Inez L. of Hicksville.

Also there are twenty-three grandchildrn and five great grand children surviving.

Mr. Mart had been active in his profession as house mover up to the last year and was well known over the north-eastern part of the state, due to his many years in this business.

He was a member of the St. Joe Christian Church.

Taking sick about twelve weeks ago he gradually wasted away until death claimed him Thursday morning, February 10th.

Funeral was held from the home of John Hart Saturday afternoon, Rev. C. H. Havens of Muncie, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Burial at Spencerville.

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS PLAN CLUB WORK

The Vocational Agricultural Teachers met in County Agent Stinson's office on Wednesday evening, February 9th., to discuss Pig Club plans for 1927. The following Vocational Teachers were present at the meeeting: R. L. Case, St. Joe; A. J. Smith, Spencerville; Clarence Gfeller, Ashley; O. V. Winks, Waterloo and C. G. Hornaday, Auburn.

The Pig Club will be organized on a County-wide basis and a meeting will be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House at Auburn, an Thursday evening March 10th. A suitable program is being arranged for this meeting and at this time it is hoped that practically all the Pig Club members and their fathers, breeders of various breeds and all ton litter members will be present. The boys who have signed up for Pig Club work will decide themselves what breeds of hogs will be used in Pig Club work this year. It is hoped that the boys will decide on about three main breeds and have a very heavy enrollment in these three classes. Anyone who is interested in swine production will be welcome at the meeting on March 10th.

Seed corn testing will again be done by the Vocational Departments in the seven vocational departments in the county. The Vocational Teachers recommend that each farmer number the ears of corn and draw six kernels from each ear and place them in numbered envelopes to corrspond with the ear and bring the envelope to the Vocational Department for testing. For further information along this line, consult R. L. Case or A. J. Smith.

SOME DO

I slept in an editor's bed last night.
I laid me down with a sigh,
For I thought as I rolled in the feathery nest,
How easy editors lie.

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YOU

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OUR NEW FACTORY
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Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

COAL

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

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IN every town and in every line of retail business you are pretty sure to find at least one merchant who chooses his lines of merchandise on strict quality standards. He believes in giving unusual value to his customers for every penny they spend with him.

This merchant may not always have the cheapest goods. But he is pretty sure to have the leading lines—those with service records that prove their sterling quality. This merchant is always on the lookout for the kind of goods that give greater satisfaction, last longer, and prove cheapest in the long run.

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FEBRUARY

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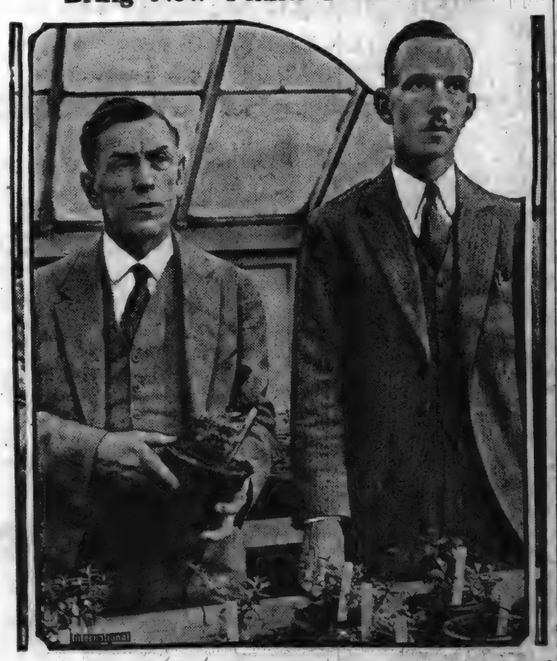
Crowds Flock to the "Peaches" Browning Case

This picture shows only a part of the huge throng that gathered outside the courthouse in White Plains, N. Y., daily while the separation suit of "Peaches" Browning against her wealthy husband was being heard.

Vast Area Flooded by the Ohio River

Flood waters along the Ohio river for about 500 miles have been rising steadily and large tracts of land have been submerged. This photograph shows the high water in a street of Newport, Ky.

Bring New Plants From China



P. H. Dorsett (left) and his son, J. H. Dorsett, who have just returned from China where they spent two and a half years collecting new plants and doing other research work for the Department of Agriculture.

INVITES LEGION

H. H. Brownlee, commandant of the London post of the American Legion, has come over with an invitation to the delegates to the Legion convention in Paris to visit England. Mr. Brownlee is shown above with his little son and daughter.

India's Greatest Dam Is Completed

The greatest dam of India, the Bhandardara, which was dedicated recently by the governor of Bombay in Ahmednagar district. Due to the construction of this dam much of the surrounding waste land may be recovered. It has taken sixteen years and eighty lakhs of rupees to construct this dam.

EGYPT WANTS HER

This bust of the Egyptian Queen Nefert, taken from an excavation at Tel-el-Amarna by Doctor Burchardt, noted German archeologist, and now in the Berlin museum, is the subject of diplomatic correspondence. The Egyptian government, it is reported, has refused to allow Doctor Burchardt to resume excavations because he smuggled the bust out, and until its return he will continue to be barred. It will be remembered that the bust was not exposed in the museum until after the signing of the Versailles treaty, to insure its retention in Germany.

"UPSIDE DOWN" CAKE IS NOVEL

New Confection Is Well Worth Trying.

Is there nothing new under the sun? Perhaps "upside down" cake has no new material in it—just flour, eggs, butter, sugar, milk, baking powder, and flavoring, such as you would put into other kinds of cake—and apples, which you use in many desserts—but the way you put this cake into the pan, and the way you take it out for serving, makes it an entirely novel dessert for most people. The United States Department of Agriculture gives us the following directions for making it:

"Upside Down" Apple Cake.

¼ cupful butter.	2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
½ cupful sugar.	½ teaspoonful salt.
1 egg.	1 teaspoonful vanilla.
½ cupful milk.	2 to 4 apples, depending on size.
1½ cupfuls soft wheat (pastry) flour.	

Cream the butter, add the sugar, the well-beaten egg, and the vanilla. Sift the dry ingredients together twice and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Use a glass square or oblong baking dish or a very heavy pan. Put a thick coating of butter on the bottom and sides of the dish or pan. Wash, pare, and quarter firm-fleshed apples, slice them rather thin, and place them so that the slices overlap and form even layers, covering the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle well with sugar and cinnamon which have been well mixed. Add another layer of apples placed with equal care and flavor with cinnamon and sugar. Pour the cake mixture over the apples. The batter is rather thick and may need to be smoothed off on top with a knife. Bake slowly in a very moderate oven (300 to 325 degrees Fahrenheit) for three-quarters of an hour. Loosen the sides of the cake, turning it out carefully, upside down, and the top will be covered with neat layers of transparent apples. Serve hot with hard sauce or whipped cream.

Consumption of Alcohol Reduced by Using Oils

Alcohol has, heretofore, always been used in making flavoring extracts. In an effort to reduce consumption of alcohol, manufacturers of flavors have been using highly refined, deodorized mineral oils and pure vegetable oils, such as cottonseed oil, corn oil and peanut oil which readily dissolve essential oils such as orange, lemon, lime, anise, peppermint, in place of alcohol. Besides these oil flavors, gum arabic and gum tragacanth are used to emulsify essential oils with water or dilute glycerol as a basis. All of the above material are suitable for use in food if free from harmful impurities. The bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, has taken the position that no substitute for alcohol should be employed in flavors and other food until adequate research has shown that it is absolutely harmless.

Candied Citron

Candied citron used in fruit cake is the fruit of a citrus tree resembling a large, coarse lemon, with very thick rind and a small amount of pulp. The pulp is discarded in preparing the candied peel. The tree can be grown only in warm climates.

Boston Brown Bread Is Enjoyed for a Change

The family enjoys a change in the kind of bread served from day to day. There are many good reasons for having a variety in respect to the "staff of life," not the least of which is introduction of new flavors occasionally and bread that looks different from yesterday's bread. Boston brown bread, which is steamed and made from corn meal, rye meal and graham flour, not only looks and tastes different but is made of flours that are less often used than white flour.

To make it you will need the following ingredients:

1 cupful corn meal	1 cupful rye meal
1 cupful graham flour	2½ teaspoonfuls soda
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder	1 teaspoonful of salt
¾ cupful molasses	2 cupfuls of sour milk
1¾ cupfuls sweet milk	

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the molasses and milk. Beat thoroughly and steam 3½ hours in well-buttered covered molds. One-pound baking powder tins make very satisfactory molds. Remove the covers and bake the bread long enough to dry the top. This may be made also with 1½ cupfuls each of corn meal and rye meal and no graham flour. A cupful of seeded and shredded raisins or prunes or a cupful of Zante currants may be added.

Apple Snow or Float Is Prepared in Short Time

Here's a dessert that can be prepared in five minutes if you have some canned or left-over applesauce. If you have none it will only take as much longer to make as it takes to make the sauce.

Allow two egg whites to each cupful of strained apple sauce. To serve a family of five you will probably need at least two cupfuls of apple sauce and four egg whites. The sauce may be made from fresh, canned or dried apples, but in any case it must be thick, not watery, when it is strained and ready to combine with the egg whites. Sweeten the sauce to taste after it is strained and while it is still hot. Then while it is cooling beat the egg whites until they are stiff and fluffy and fold the apple sauce gradually into the beaten whites. Add a pinch of salt and two or three teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, pile lightly into a pudding dish, sprinkle grated nutmeg or cinnamon over the top, and set the apple snow, or float, away in a cool place until time to serve. If you like, make a soft custard with the yolks of the eggs to serve with the apple snow, or float.

Vitamine Content of Milk

The vitamine content of milk depends largely on the vitamins content of the ration of the cow. Milk richest in vitamines is obtained from cows that have plenty of green feed and sunlight. Cows kept in their stalls and fed largely on dry feeds and cured hay produce milk that is relatively low in vitamines.

Pasteurize Cream and Milk

Milk and cream for ordinary use or milk for babies may be successfully pasteurized at home. The process is not difficult and requires only simple equipment. Farmers' Bulletin 1359 entitled "Milk and Its Uses in the Home" gives a full description of the method of equipment.

DAINTY CURTAINS FOR A GIRL'S BEDROOM

Charming Idea for Curtaining a Window.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is a charming idea for curtaining a window in a girl's bedroom, suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture. Girls are apt to want their rooms daintier and lighter in treatment than boys, although the character of the room depends somewhat on the girl's interests. A hearty out-of-doors sort of girl who enjoys the same things as her brother may want strong colors, straight lines, vigorous patterns, and durable materials. But for the girl who likes daintiness, nothing could be more appealing than these ruffled tie-back curtains of cream voile over a glazed chintz shade in a gay pattern.

Other good materials to use for curtains in a girl's room with a figured shade are organdie, marquisette, or net. With plain shade, dotted swiss, or cheesecloth dyed in a color harmonizing with the other furnishings of the room, would be good. If the woodwork is white, curtains may be white, or they may repeat the dominant color in the room. Curtains of these materials may be used alone, or with valance and side draperies of cretonne, taffeta, poplin, or glazed chintz. Interesting variations are obtained by hanging two layers of organdie or voile or different color over each other. Big wooden beads strung on colored cords are effective in place of material for tie-backs.

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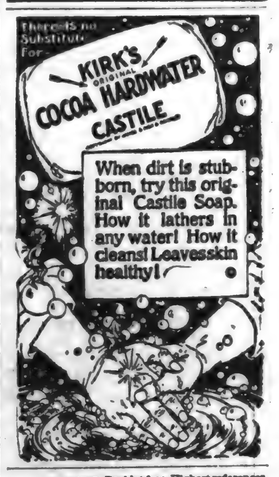

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Opportunity

"Now is the time to sell our house, dear.

"The people next door are sick, their children are away, and the man on the other side who plays a saxophone is in Florida."—Boston Globe.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Some men will stand up for the fair sex everywhere—except in a street car.

One application of Roman Eye Balsam will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 25 cents. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

FEBRUARY

L 91 U 288

The Man With Three Names

By Harold MacGrath

(©, by Bell Syndicate.)
WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—11—

"With every drop of blood in him; with every fiber of his manhood!"

"Where did he first see me?"

"He saw you in London one night, at the Savoy restaurant. The following afternoon you went aboard the same ship."

"I knew it! I knew that I had seen him somewhere. He didn't know who I was?"

"Not at that time."

"Just saw me!"—in wonder.

"Just that. He went to your father the next morning and asked if he might pay court to you. Your father looked upon the affair as a great joke, not being able to gauge sonny. He made a sardonic proposal, and sonny accepted it. He was to come to Bannister and make a name for himself. The newspaper presently became an obligation; and recognizing that, he saw that he must give you up."

"I understand. I searched the crowds for him. I studied every new face I saw, strained my ears for some sign. And even now, but for Nancy, I'd never have known!"

"I tried to make you love me." There was a pause. "The name of Digby Hallowell will mean nothing to you; but your father would recall it. My husband was a thief, Betty, and he died in prison. A thief—the most unforgivable kind."

"And shall my father sit in judgment on sonny's?" asked Betty quietly. "But go on."

"I was born in the South; but at the age of ten I was taken to Europe by an aunt who saw that there was music in me; that I possessed interpretative genius. My parents were dead. I studied in Paris, Berlin, Leipsic, Vienna. All the masters said that I had a brilliant future. When my aunt died, the annuity which supported us ceased automatically, but most of the beautiful things you see in this room fell to me. I had enough for the necessaries of life, and a little amusement besides.

"Somehow I had lost America. I was in the Volksgarten in Vienna one afternoon when a very handsome man in the early thirties sat down in a chair near me. Some children were playing near by. One of them stumbled and fell, and the stranger sprang to its assistance, brushing the bruised knees. 'Poor little codger!' he said in English; and at once I knew that he was an American. I was alone in the world, eighteen, and bubbling with romance. I met him again and again.

"Oh, I loved him. He was charming. He was mad about children; he was genuinely fond of music, painting, books. And his love for me was one great, honest thing in his life. It wouldn't have been so hard otherwise.

"We were married," continued Mrs. Cathewe. "Sonny came. There followed four wonderful summers. Digby would arrive in May and go back in October. The crash came the fourth winter. He was arrested for selling bogus oil and mining stock. He caught pneumonia in prison and died before I could get to him."

Betty reached blindly for the speaker's hand, found it, and pressed it strongly.

"Years passed. When he was twenty I told sonny the story. I told him what his name was, for we were then using the name of Cathewe. I added that if he so willed, he could live all his days in luxury, have all his whims gratified. He replied that he wouldn't use tainted money, and thereupon gave the money to a banker with a plan to disburse it to the poor. Eventually he became a reporter on one of the great newspapers, and discovered that he could write. A month each summer he spent with me; he was at work on his second novel when he saw you."

CHAPTER XI

—

Understanding.

The telephone bussed in Cathewe's office.

"Hello!" he called, rather grateful for the diversion.

"This is the city hospital. Mr. Mansfield wants to see you immediately. He instructed me to emphasize the importance of this interview."

"Tell him I shall be up as soon as I can get a taxi around."

At the hospital Mansfield greeted Brandon tersely and grunted an order. "In my coat at the foot of the bed is a long envelope. Open it."

One glance confirmed Cathew's suspicions. The envelope contained the complete history of the trial and conviction of Digby Hallowell.

"Well?" he said calmly.

"Ready to admit that I hold you in the hollow of my hand?"

"No."

Cathewe tapped the envelope. "Do you call this fair?"

"You're an odd young man! You came here originally because you thought you loved my daughter. What was the main idea, anyhow?"

"You mean, regarding the money my father left? To give it back to the poor. To make the newspaper a bulwark between your kind and mine. To build a great hospital, endowed, to which the poor from the ends of the world might come and find aid without cost. A great free dispensary where the unfortunate woman might also find succor and not be callously sent back to the gutter with her baby. The newspaper to doctor their minds and the hospitals to doctor their bodies. To rebuild their faith in humanity; to make American citizens out of them. Shall I put this envelope back in your coat?"

"No. She sat there in that chair all night, holding my hand. Toward morning she slept. I was in a good deal of pain. It was very still. I fell to thinking. Instead of counting sheep jumping over the fence, I looked myself over, from your point of view, from her point of view, if it should happen she learns the truth. I did not summon you to threaten you. Still, I had to test you. Your chin is still up, and that's the sign I needed. I don't want that envelope. Destroy the stuff. Make Bannister your home; build your free dispensary. What I really wanted was to have you take my hand."

"To shake hands!" cried Cathewe, figuratively swept off his feet.

"Why not? I needed a licking and you were the only man in the world who had the courage to attempt it. I'm no fool. I know men. I want to be the friend of a man who, in these hard, matter-of-fact days, has the courage to walk where angels fear to tread. A smile accompanies that, but it's not visible to you on account of these bandages. A curious idea thrust me into that shack last night. Oh, yes; I saw the poor little tikes, and was glad to save them. But that isn't it. I fought you because I was afraid of you. You were a menacing wedge between me and my daughter. On the

"To Shake Hands!" Cried Cathewe.

day she learned the truth I might lose her. Nothing else matters now but her love. She is extremely imaginative. A deed like last night's would appeal to her. She would always have that moment to throw into the scales. She has opened all the doors of my mind and my heart; I can see and feel. Yesterday I would not have understood you; today I do. There's another secret in that envelope. You overlooked it. You are Cottar, the novelist. But I am offering my hand, to the son of Digby Hallowell. Will you take it?"

The strength of the hand that closed over his caused a flash of stinging pain. The wince had puckered the burns.

"You understand?"

"Yes. She has made all these things possible."

"That makes our understanding perfect. Her beauty is the least of her. Do you remember you said that? You saw in a glance what it took me three years to find out. You and I are going to make Bannister a perfect city. But I must do my share in my own fashion. I simply can't have her know; at least until I have made substantial progress. You shall have your paper back, of course. I am growing tired. Just a little more. You could have come to me and demanded I fulfill my end of that mad bargain. You were honest, and you declined. Your whimsicality is on the surface; underneath you are unchangeable. So it occurs to me that if you gave up Betty it was not that you had ceased to care. Am I right?"

"Yes."

"As a man cares but once?"

"But once."

"Then—go and find her."

"You mean that?"

"Why not? You are the son of Digby Hallowell, but she is the daughter of Dunleigh Mansfield. Between these two fathers where's the choice? I merely stayed within the law and your father played the game outside. I threw away all the glorious hours that are before you. I sent Betty to France because I didn't care to be bothered with her. Find her, and when you find her tell her I sent you. And then—both of you—come back here!"

Cathewe's taxi went up Polygon hill after the manner of the tank, slowly, ponderously and heartrendingly. Street cars got in the way, other taxis, lumber and coal wagons and pedestrians. Eventually he reached the Mansfield place.

The butler, upon opening the door, eyed him with repellent loyalty.

"Miss Mansfield is not at home, sir"; and suggestively started the door toward the latch.

"Just a moment. I am sent by Mr. Mansfield himself. He wishes me to find his daughter."

"I do not know where she went, sir. It is probable that she is with Miss Maddox."

"May I use the telephone?"

Reluctantly the butler ushered the enemy into the study and indicated the telephone.

The Maddox maid replied to the first call. No; Miss Mansfield had gone across to the Cathewes'. The second call was not answered, though he kept central busy for two or three minutes. Vaguely alarmed, he returned to the taxi. In the end he found himself in his own hallway, breathless with the chase.

Music. She had come to hear his mother play. This accounted for the unanswered telephone call.

CHAPTER XII

—

Love's Victory.

He opened the door of the living room and stood on the threshold. Never before had he heard his mother play the "Fourth Ballade" with such fire and passion.

And the girl there, seated on the floor, her exquisite profile, against the dark wine of the rosewood; as beautifully defined as a cameo! Her eyes were closed in dreamy ecstasy.

Here, after what had taken place last night! There could be only one meaning: that she knew everything, Maddox! She had sent for the doctor and in some manner had forced the truth from him. On top of this came the recollection of the cub reporter's confession of having sent Betty a complete series of clippings. She had confronted Maddox with them, and the old fellow had told her the truth. And somehow he must prevail upon her never to let her father know. Here!—because she knew also that he was the author of those letters! Hadn't she come from Nancy's? Out of that abysmal gloom of two hours gone, his miraculous sunshine!

The performer dropped her hands. The piano was still singing as she turned her head.

"Sonny!"

Betty opened her eyes, and slowly rose to her feet, numb with an inexplicable terror, not unlike that which childhood finds in dark rooms. What had happened? This: it was the first time she had ever seen the man who had written those wonderful letters—the exquisite poems to the idyl of this hour. She had come boldly into his house in the pursuit of happiness. She saw now the immodesty of the act. The knowledge sent all the blood into her heart, then flung it into her cheeks—burgundy in an alabaster cup. Always he would think that she had sought him. The shame of it!

She stood with her back to the piano, staring. Tableau. Then she reached backward, toward the bench toward the arms she wanted, needed. She was afraid. She turned desperately—to find that she had been betrayed. The bench was vacant. Mrs. Cathewe had stolen quietly from the room.

"I—. She has gone!" Betty stammered.

He crossed the room quickly, but he did not touch her. "There is no doubt in your mind?"

"Doubt of what?"—beginning to recover her poise.

"Of me? That I love you, that I loved you the first time I saw you?"

"Which of you three is talking?"

"Which of— What do you mean?" bewildered.

"Is it Brandon Cathewe, George Cottar, or Brandon Hallowell?"

"All three of us. We all love you. Can you care, just a little?"

"But you gave me up!"

"Only physically. For weeks I've been torn by wild horses."

"I'm glad of that!"—now sure of herself, of him, of all the world.

"Glad that I was unhappy?"

"Wasn't I unhappy, too? Didn't you jilt me?"

"Do you care?"

"Well—perhaps." A pause. "I'm beginning to wonder if you really wrote those letters."

"Why?"

"Well, the writer of those beautiful love letters wouldn't stand as you do just asking questions."

"What would he do?" falling into her mood.

"He would sweep me into his arms, kiss me, put me on his horse and ride away—and ask questions—"

"Afterward!"

When she pressed back from him she was breathless. "And now I'm suspicious."

"Suspicious?"

"You did that—overly well!"

"The wonder of you!"

She crept back into his arms, all her mischief gone. "Love me always like that— And don't be afraid of daddy."

"I'm not," he replied. "Your father has made all this possible. He sent me to you."

"He did? I love him! And he shall never know that I know. To want to do fine and noble things because he has learned to love me!" Another pause. "Is there anything now on Jupiter you want?"

There was only one way to answer that.

[THE END.]

Marble is not rigid; a slab under slow heavy pressure will bend like stiff tar or wax

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Are these the choice dishes the doctor has sent us?
Is this the great poet whose works so content us?
This Goldsmith's fine feast, who has written fine books?
Heaven sends us good meat, but the devil sends cooks.
—David Garrick.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

A good, nourishing soup, served with croutons or crackers, makes a good meal in itself.

Bisque of Chicken.—Cook a large chicken with three or four stalks of celery and an onion chopped fine and water to cover. When the meat slips from the bones skim the soup, remove the bones and chop very fine. Return to the heat and add the meat to the soup, thicken with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour cooked together, add a cupful of milk, a pinch of soda, a tablespoonful of minced parsley and a cupful of cracker crumbs. Bring to the boiling point and serve.

Pea Chowder.—Soak overnight one cupful of split peas. In the morning drain, cover with cold water, add a pinch of soda and simmer for three hours. Fry brown, with one onion and a slice of fat pork. Add the drained peas, one can of corn and a cupful of milk. Simmer for half an hour, season with salt, pepper and melted butter, serve very hot with split toasted crackers.

Salmon Salad.—Mix one and one-half cupfuls of flaked salmon with one-half cupful of celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped green peppers, one small onion chopped, salt and pepper to taste. Peel two tomatoes and cut them into dice and mix with the salad, or cut into quarters and use as a garnish. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Eggless, Butterless, Milkless Cake.—Boil together one cupful each of sugar and water, two cupfuls of raisins, one-eighth of a grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of cloves, a pinch of salt and one-half cupful of lard. When cool add two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water. Beat well and bake in a sheet.

Seasonable Foods.

This is the season of the year when we enjoy a mince pie and a plum pudding occasionally.

Mincemeat.—Take four pounds of lean beef, two pounds of suet, finely chop the cooked meat and take double the measure of fresh chopped apples, three quinces or an equal amount of pineapple, four pounds of brown sugar, two quarts of cider, four pounds of seeded raisins, three pounds of currants, one-half pound of citron finely cut, one tablespoonful of mace, the same of cinnamon and clove, two grated nutmegs. Mix all together with the suet finely chopped, season with salt to taste and cook all together for one and one-half hours. Bake with two crusts. This mincemeat if canned hot will keep a year.

Olive Salad.—Line a salad bowl with crisp head of lettuce, cut one boiled beet and one potato into dice, chop one small cucumber and two hard-cooked eggs very fine, stone and chop twenty-four queen olives. Pound to a paste two anchovies, dust with a teaspoonful of salt, pepper to taste, sprinkle lightly with four tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Pour over a French dressing, using four tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar, adding salt, red pepper, onion juice and a pinch of mustard.

Smoked Tongue.—Wash a beef tongue and soak over night. In the morning put to cook in a kettle of cold water, simmer gently for four hours, or until perfectly tender, adding more water if needed. When the tongue is cold remove the skin. Serve as a hot dish on a hot platter with the root-end covered with parsley. What is left may be reheated in any well seasoned sauce or served sliced cold.

Raisin Sandwiches.—Stew raisins in a little orange juice until plump. Put aside to chill. Spread graham crackers with butter and cover with the raisins mixed with a little cream and maple sugar. Cover with another cracker and serve the sandwiches with a cup of tea.

When making lemonade save the lemon cups for various things. Kept in cold water they will keep fresh for several days.

Nellie Maxwell

Deserved Fate

Whenever I see a man anxious tew git into the middle ov a fite that don't belong tew him I am alwus anxious to hav him, for I know he is sure tew be the wust whipt man in the party.—Josh Billings.

Dangling Didoes

"Ultimately," says a critic, discussing Londoners' preference for riding instead of walking, "legs will merely be ornaments." But only some.—London Opinion.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 20

SERVING IN AND THROUGH THE CHURCH.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 5:13-16; Acts 2:43-47.

GOLDEN TEXT—We are laborers together with God.—I Cor. 3:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God in Church.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Serving in the Church.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Meaning of Church Membership.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Living and Working Together in the Church.

There is an utter lack of connection between the subject chosen by the lesson committee and the passages of Scripture selected. The first exhibits the responsibilities of the subjects of the Messiah's kingdom, and the second pictures the graces which were upon the members of the primitive church. Definite recognition should be given this in our interpretation of the passages.

I. **The Responsibilities of the Subjects of Messiah's Kingdom**—(Matt. 5:13-16).

The whole mass of mankind is shown in the Scriptures to be corrupt—the whole world in moral and spiritual darkness. It is the high privilege and solemn responsibility of the subjects of the kingdom to exert a saving and uplifting influence on the world in which they live. They are to live such lives as to purify and enlighten. This can only be done in the measure that they personally know Jesus Christ, the King, and strive to make known His glory and power to others.

1. "Ye are the salt of the earth" (v. 13).

The properties of salt are:

(1) Penetrating. This means that the disciples must not separate themselves from the world, but thrust themselves into its activities. Salt must be brought into contact with the substance to be affected by it.

(2) Purifying. The influence of the disciples of Christ is to uplift and purify.

(3) Preserving. Salt has the tendency to arrest decay. The influence of believers tends to save the world from perishing in its own vices.

2. "Ye are the light of the world" (v. 14).

Light illuminates and warms. In order to perform its mission, light must not be hidden. The city built on a hill was not intended to be hid.

This world is dark and cold. Many are the pitfalls and snares set by the devil. Believers in Christ should so live that the unwary ones be kept from falling into them.

II. **Characteristics of the Primitive Church** (Acts 2:42-47).

The behavior of the members of the early church was as marvelous as their gifts of speaking with tongues and performing mighty miracles. It was the result of the Holy Spirit in their hearts.

1. They sought instruction from those who knew the Lord (v. 42).

This is always so. The unfailing mark of the spirit-filled believer is eagerness to receive instruction from those who have been taught by the Lord.

2. They abode in fellowship with one another (v. 42).

Spirit-filled believers have an affection for their kind.

3. They observed the memorial sacrament of Christ's death (v. 42).

Those who have entered into fellowship with Christ will faithfully observe this memorial.

4. They continued in prayer (v. 42).

A sure mark of the spirit-filled believer is a life of prayer.

5. They were together (v. 44).

This unity was the result of their having been baptized into the one body of which Christ is head (I Cor. 12:13).

6. They had a community of goods (vv. 44, 45).

They sold their possessions and distributed them to all men as they had need. This proves that they were under the power of the supernatural. It is not a natural thing for one to abandon his title to earthly possessions.

7. They were filled with gladness and singleness of heart (v. 46).

Those who are really born from above are filled with great joy and will devote themselves to the doing of good to others.

8. Praising God and having favor with all the people (v. 47).

Such unselfishness gained the attention of the people and induced them to yield themselves to God and such as were being saved were added unto them.

Fullness of the Spirit

God cannot give fullness of the Spirit to him who does not have such fullness of trust as to yield his life to Him.—Echoes.

Self-Will

The queen thing about self-will is that it kills the very thing its wants—freedom.—Southern Methodist.

Christ Opens the Door

Christ opens the only door for the ascent of man.—Southern Methodist.

NOTICE!

To Livestock Owners

If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, by All Means Read This.

Safeguard your stock against the costly ravages of quick-spreading disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These are combined in a time-tried, reliable remedy, Porter's Pain King—the standby of hundreds of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for sores, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the udder, caked teats, and bloat in cows. Every day chickens are becoming better money-earners, and there is an increasing use of Porter's Pain King by careful poultry raisers everywhere. It is a positive relief for gapes, roup and parasitic growths. Sick hens are not good layers.

Use Porter's Pain King at the slightest sign of trouble. Just follow the directions with each bottle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your dealer guarantees satisfaction or money back. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio, since 1871.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free BOOKLET
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

The Difference

He—I make the money.

She—And I make it stretch.—Christian Science Monitor.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Let It Evaporate

"Don't expose your ignorance."

"Why not? What better way is there to get rid of it?"

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

Easy Way Out of It

"We don't allow dogs here, my little man." "All right. Chase my bulldog home then."

Attention, Middle-Aged Women!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's medicines were a life saver to me at middle age. When I reached that period it seemed that I had all the ailments and distress that can come to a woman. My nerves gave way, I was so weak that some days I was not able to be on my feet at all. I had hot flashes, dizzy spells, backache and pains thru my sides.

I was a complete physical wreck when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery. These medicines soon ended the suffering and distress and brought me thru this critical period a strong healthy woman."—Mrs. Ida Jackman, 421½ Baker St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Nickels Mounted Up

One Bath (Maine) woman on Christmas eve, 1925, commenced saving her nickels, and during the year would not spend one when it could be avoided. On Christmas eve, 1926, she got out her nickels and counted them. She had $142.05.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

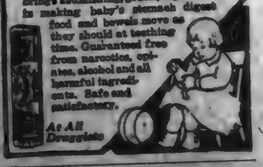
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator,

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



At All Druggists

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

FEBRUARY

L 9 U289

We Make The Price

Others Follow

Climax Wall Paper Cleaner -All new stock. Just arrived-BUY NOW and take advantage of this extreme low price, Friday & Saturday, 3 cans for 25c

Headquarters for all kinds of Fruit and Vegetables. 3lb. Bananas 23c

Oranges Sweet and Juicy, Grape Fruit, Cranberries, Leaf and Head Lettuce, Cellery, Sweet Potatoes, Lemons, Cabbage, Sweet Onions, Etc.

COCOA, Bulk 3 Pounds for - - 25c

PET MILK 3 Tall Cans for - 29c

Watch our store for Bargains-You'll SAVE

ZONKER'S Store

Local Briefs

Chas. Cochran was called to Butler Tuesday evening by the illness of his father.

Rev. J. F. McKnight occupied the convocation period at school Wednesday afternoon.

A good plain blue work shirt at 69 cents. All sizes. Beams Store, Spencerville. 7t1.

The Lutheran Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. R. Bowman, Thursday at 2 P. M.

A son arrived in the C. E. Thomas home last week, Wednesday. Mrs. Urey is here doing the house work for her daughter.

The city council of Bryan ,Ohio has backed up on its proposal to establish an occupation tax as there was so much objection from the citizens, and the ordinance will be allowed to lie ineffective. In the meantime the city is broke, the firemen are working on the volunteer basis, the merchants are paying the police, and there is hardly enough income to pay interest on the bonded indebtedness.

BE SURE OF Your VISION

So great is the percentage of those having defective vision and so frequently are the ill-effects attributed to some other cause, that you can not afford to merely guess that your eyes are normal. Even if you are now wearing glasses, changes may have occurred in your eyes that make new glasses necessary. Some common indications are: Headache, Pains in the eyeball, Pains at base of the brain, A pressure at top of the head, Eyes smart, and Burn, Subject to dizzy spells. If you are wearing glasses they may need changing and if you are not, it may be you should be wearing them. Come in and without obligation on your part, we will give you an Honest Examination and a Square Deal.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Wyllis Wilcox arrivd home Tuesday morning to be with his family a short time.

House For Rent:—Newly painted and papered throughout. See Widney. 2tf.

J. C. Hull is in Chicago attending a meeting of security insurance agents.

Miss Pauline Wasson was a six o'clock dinner guest Sunday evening of Miss Bina Zimmerman at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer were over Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keller at Fort Wayne.

Smokers were responsible in 1926, for approximately 35 per cent of all man-caused forest fires. "Be sure you put out the last spark."

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Salesman Wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 7t1p.

Farmers along the pole line are getting ready for electricity, namely, Ralph Sechler, B. E. Widney and Ora Baker. The linemen are working there this week.

Superintendent Green and Trustee Shull spent Tuesday at the school assisting the teachers in arranging their work in the new building so as to be able to give the greatest efficiency.

It is thought that the seat of all Thayer Northrup's sickness has been discovered in his teeth, and twenty-six were removed last week at the Garrett hospital, where he was taken on Tuesday. Being improved, he was able to sit up some and was returned home Tuesday evening of this week.

J. N. Scholes is expected home this week from Bartlesville, Okla., where he has been engaged in a series of meetings. In a note Rev. Scholes says in part that the people are like those of the east in one thing, they have to be shocked into believing that religion is a normal part of this present life.

Zona L. Abel of Spencerville, has been appointed by County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer as administratrix of the estate of her brother, the late Geary W. Horn, who died at Spencerville, January 25, leaving $2,000 in personal property and $2,500 in real estate. The sister is the only heir. She filed $4,000 bond, with Ross H. Abel and Ezra Horn as sureties.

H. E. Goshen, B. & O. Agent, was at La Paz, Sunday.

For Sale:—5 head Shrop. Ewes, bred. Jay Penland, Rt. 2, St. Joe. 5tf.

Rev. C. H. Havens of Muncie, Ind., was in St. Joe a few days last week.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wise were guests of his parents at Defiance, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Pinkerton of Bryan, Ohion were Sunday guests of Wm. Baltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of St. Joe relatives.

Fred Hart and mother, Mrs. Alice Hart, were Friday guests in the Wilmot Coburn home.

Merritt Sechler was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Everett Mavis and family at Auburn.

Lost, License No. T64233, between St. Joe and Concord. Finder return to Dell Draggoo. 7t1p.

Wanted:— Chimney repairing and concrete work until I leave for work. Wid Williams. 6t2p.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. DeLora Curie at 2 o'clock.

Carl Perkins was returned home Sunday from Fort Wayne hospital and is getting along fine. He makes his daily trips up town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance of Fort Wayne were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and children and Mrs. Jennie Sechlr of Auburn, attnded the Minstrel at this place Saturday evening.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

The returns from the sale of the Christmas Seal to date is $1,620 with quite a number of returns to hear from yet. A complete report will be given later.

Next Sunday morning a patriotic service will be given at the Methodist Sunday School and Church, featuring Lincoln and Washington. A committee will assist the pastor in making arrangements.

The so-called agricultural problem is largely a political problem as to what to advocate in order to round up the most votes. The farmers might be better off if Congress had a recess for ten years and did not consider their "problems."

Mrs. F. M. Monroe is in bed having a severe attack of heart trouble. Mrs. Jesse Copp of New Haven is here caring for her father and mother. They had just returned from West Unity, Ohio, Wednesday, where they spent a couple of weeks with their son, Stanley and family.

Mrs. T. H. Shull is responsible for the birthday surprise, given Ed Pfaumer last Sunday at his home on the Spencerville road. It was in honor of his 49th birthday. Those present were Mrs. Shull and family, John Ulm and family, O. E. Ginther and family and Stanley Hollabaugh. A fine dinner was served.

Dropsy and heart trouble claimed the life of Mrs. Ella Carper at her home three miles east of Auburn on the Auburn-Newville road, at 7:15 Monday morning. Mrs. Carper has been in very bad health for ten weeks. She was 65 years old last May. Her marriage to Eugene Carper took place March 16, 1882. Four children were born to them, Mrs. Alice Gee of St. Joe being one of them. Mrs. Carper also had four sisters. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Auburn.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Patriotic Service.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Preaching service 7:00 P. M.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
Rev. Aldridge will preach at the St. Joe Christian Church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Orange Herrick is on the sick list.

For Sale:—Wonder Washer, like new. Price $5. Mrs. S. W. Armstrong. 7tf.

Little Miss Josephine Bechtol has been on the sick list for the past week.

Miss Harriet Wasson was a Friday evening supper guest of Miss Dorothy Ginther.

For Sale:—Mule colt, coming 3, good one, or will trade on good cow. Harry Waltz. 7t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie and two sons spent Sunday at Waterloo with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grimm.

Mrs. E. E. Wineland of Auburn, has improved from her operation so that she is now at home.

Mrs. W. C. McNabb of Auburn was a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Bowman, who has been on the sick list.

Mr. Otto Richwine, son, Ralph and wife of Wabash, Ind., were Sunday guests in the A. M. Baker home.

Mrs. C. H. Gee of Conneaut, O., writes that Mr. Gee has had a severe sick spell, but is now improving.

Wilbur Shroyer moved his house hold goods to Fort Wayne, Saturday, from the Shroyer farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and children took supper Sunday and spent the evening at Butler with the former's sister and family.

Notice:—Any one having claim against late Daniel Oberholtzer, send same to address below, Wm. Oberholtzer, Butler, Ind. Rt. 3

The Sunday evening snow, sleet and rain has caused a great toll of lives and auto collisions. At the Jay Penland hill on Newville road a collision took place and on the Hicksville-Fort Wayne pavement a life was taken.

Nineteen counties in eleven states, including DeKalb, were announced at Washington Saturday by the department of agriculture as being freed from bovine tuberculosis, and were designated as modified accredited areas for a period of three years. The Indiana counties are: Davies, DeKalb, Union and Vermillion. The total nmber of counties recognized as freed of bovine tuberculosis has reached 285.

Here We Are!

Baby Beef-Lots of It, not for a Day BUT EVERY DAY

PRICES:

LOIN OR SHORT-CUT STEAK	25clb
CHUCK STEAK	20clb
ROASTS	18clb
BOIL	13 and 15clb
PURE HOME-MADE PORK SAUSAGE	20clb

For Saturday Special!

BOILED HAM	48clb
FRANKFORTERS	20clb
SOUSH	23clb

Everything in a first class Meat Market at Lower Prices. Come in and See Yourself.

J. P. BUCKINGHAM

Clark Scholes is driving a Chrysler roadster.

Mrs. Hazel Steward, daughter, Florence and son, Ercil, and mother Mrs. Ada Berry, of Spencerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Betz.

A total of 173 measures that would increase taxes in one way or another have been introduced in the Legislature so far. Fifty of which are direct increases in salaries.

Mrs. Juanita Martin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey. Her husband has finished his schooling in Chicago and has a position in Angola, where they will locate.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. J. C. Hursh of Auburn, who passed away at her home Friday morning following a long illness from paralysis were held at the home Sunday afternoon.

Trucking!

I have again entered the trucking business and would be pleased to receive your patronage.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley

ST. JOE, IND.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell was a recent supper guest of Mrs. Lora Leighty.

Clark Scholes and J. T. Betz were at Fort Wayne, Monday.

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

NINE designs are shown in this week's selection of Exclusive Practical Fashions and there is something for every member of the family, beginning with a two piece child's dress of silk and another that may be made of either silk or cloth.

A sport coat with shawl collar and patch pockets will immediately appeal for its usefulness and chic fashion. One stylish stout model is shown that will be equally effective made of either cloth or silk and there are two afternoon dresses of charming style that cannot fail to impress with their attractiveness. For the woman who prefers the tailored models there is a dress to suit her fancy and a silk dress with blouse effect is stunning.

934—Child's two piece dress made of silk. Requires for size 4, two yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

936—Afternoon Dress of silk or light weight cloth. Cuffs, collar, belt and pocket of contrasting material. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

941—School Girl's Dress made of cloth or silk. Requires for size 10, two and three-quarter yds. of 36 or 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

942—Stout dress made of cloth or silk. Requires for size 42, four and one-eighth yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

940—Child's two piece dress made of silk or cloth. Requires for size 4, one and three-quarters yds. 36 or 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

938—Sport Coat with shawl collar and patch pockets of light weight cloth or silk. Requires for size 34, two and one-half yds. 54-in. material or three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

943—Afternoon Dress of Satin or Chiffon. Requires for size 16, three and one-eighth yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 20. One-quarter yd. trimming material required for collar.

944—Blouse effect dress made of silk. Requires for size 36, three and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

946—Tailored Dress made of cloth or silk. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

Fashion Editor:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number..... Size.....

Please Print Name.....

Name and Address. Street and Number.....

City and State.....

If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

FEBRUARY

L 91 U290

CHEVROLET

An Entirely New Conception of Quality at Low Cost"

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

Reduced Prices!

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The Sedan $695
Sport Cabriolet $715
The Landau $745
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Because it carries the lowest prices ever placed on a truly fine automobile, the Most Beautiful Chevrolet brings into existence an entirely new conception of "Quality at Low Cost."

Never before at Chevrolet's amazingly reduced prices has any manufacturer provided so many fine car features, and so many mechanical improvements. These are typified by new bodies by Fisher finished in Duco colors, full-crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps, AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, improved transmission, larger radiator and many, many others.

You need only to see these supremely beautiful cars to realize why all America is proclaiming them as the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry! You need only to compare them with the finest the market affords to see that they represent the biggest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered! Come in today and get a demonstration!

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

SPENCERVILLE

Literary Digest at News office.

Paper and envelopes News office.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Hahn, north of town.

Mrs. J. C. Vallieu is able to be about the house again after a week of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss White and children and Mrs. Nancy Chaney, were Sunday guests at the Milton Chaney home.

Overall Spcial, bib, blue denim, white back, at $1.15 or 2 pairs at $2.25. Very special price. See Beams Store. 7t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son of Fort Wayne, were the guests on Sunday at the William Allen home.

Miss Burdell Smith very pleasantly entertained her Sunday School class, the Busy Bee class, at a valentine party on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the J. C. Vallieu home were, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu all of Fort Wayne.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 2992

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of John B. Haifley deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of March, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 21st day of January 1927.

Roscoe G. Walter, Adm.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
4t3.

The Misses Ida and Vera Reed were guests on Sunday of Miss Charlotte Miller.

Mrs. Violet Kimes spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Brattian and family.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Friday night with Mrs. Violette Erick.

Charles Finley, of West Salem, Ohio, was a weekend guest at the Ray Zimmerman home.

Walter Perkins, wife and sons and Mrs. Ora Billman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bets.

Frank E. Rhodes was taken to the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne last week, suffering with heart trouble.

Little Gene Louise Vallieu has returned home after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hughes at Concord.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner, who has been a patient at the Souder hospital, at Auburn, was able to be brought home last week.

Mrs. Eva Reed went to South Bend, Saturday to visit her son, Vernie Reed and family and her daughter, Mrs. Chester Wolf and husband.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Arther McNamara and family and Mr. and Mrs. Baurer and children of near Fort Wayne, spent Sunday at the Thomas McNamara home.

Ora Smith, Robert Rhoades, William Vallieu and Ira Smith, had a narow escape Saturday evening when their car turned turtle near Newville.

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter, Bina, were guests on Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Guilford of Sherwood, Ohio, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Claud Laub of Coburntown entertained the Home Bureau Club at her home Wednesday in an all day meting. Pot luck dinner and valentine exchange were enjoyed.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Mrs. Roy Zimmerman of Jackson township, spent several days last week at the home of her son, Sherman Zimmerman, assisting in the care of her little grandson, who is quite ill.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Pearl Farver, on Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd. Potluck dinner.

J. C. Vallieu has opened a blacksmith shop at his home and is ready to take care of all work coming under the name blacksmithing, horse shoeing and general repair work and making spike tooth drags.

NEWVILLE

Paper and envelopes News office.

Byron Miller and John Miller were Hicksville callers Thursday on business.

Arthur Rhoads of Peoria, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller the first of last week.

Dewey Miller went to Elkhart the first of last week to look for employment but returned home Thursday evening unsuccessful.

It was reported that according to the sign some one got their car into the river Saturday night. But we could not learn the particulars.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Elsie Mendenhall had the chickenpox so severely that Dr. Brunson called Dr. Shumaker of Butler. She has nicely recovered and will start to school again this week after two weeks absence.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mrs. Fred Gee and children spent Monday evening with Mrs. Elza Moore.

All the late magazines at News office. Place your order—we will save one for you.

Mrs. Forrest Dermott spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. L. A. Staley at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smurr of Mooresville spent Sunday with Forrest Dermott and family.

Forest Dermott and wife were callers at the Neff Culler home at Hicksville Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Engle and family and John Davis and wife, spent Sunday afternoon with Stanley Davis and family.

Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter, Alice Marie, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Robertson at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kain moved last Thursday into the house owned by Marion Webb, formerly known as the Isaiah Davis home.

Home Bureau Activities

Concord Township Home Bureau will meet next Friday, Feb. 18, in the gymnasium. Mrs. Hattie Widney will give a poultry talk. Responses to roll call will be, "How I Start My Baby Chicks," and a reading by Mrs. Watt.

Mrs. Maud Jenkins, Mrs. Nettie Culbertson, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Anna Baker compose the committee which will have charge of the afternoon entertainment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by repre-

Coburntown	50—$2.24
Lutheran	101—$6.35
Christian	64—$4.21
M. P.	56—$4.76
Spencerville M. E.	78—$5.46
Lutheran	67—$2.99
Newville U. B.	51—$3.27

Almost A New Pair of Eyes

That is what a correct fitting pair of glasses amount to. Take a near-sighted person, for example. He does not realize, maybe, that he oes not see as far as he should. Sometime by accident he learns the fact, and if wise consults us. When supplied with glasses he has a new world opened up to him. All errors of vision are corrected here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Elias Kline, son of Henry and Maria Kline, was born in Stark county, Ohio, December 24, 1844 and passed away at his farm home Monday noon at 12 o'clock, February 7, 1927, at the age of 82 years, 1 month and 13 days.

When he was 22 years of age the family moved here from Stark County, Ohio. They settled here, engaged in farming, which was his principal occupation for over fifty-five years.

On Jaunary 1, 1900 he was married to Mary Caillet. To this union was born one son, Vernon and one granddaughter, Evelyn Marie. Little Evelyn being the pride of her grandfather's heart for the past year.

From the family of five children, one brother, Theodore, alone, remains. His brothers ,Martin and William with one sister, Mary, preceded him to the other world.

The husband, father and grandfather will be missed in the home and Uncle Elias will be missed in the community as a good and honest neighbor.

The funeral services were conducted by Mrs. A. K. Mumma of Harlan, Ind., in the Spencerville Lutheran Church, and buried in White City Cemetery. Roscoe Walter funeral director.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SPENCER

Maria C. Kimes to Harvey W. Kimes and others, 1.20 acres sec. 33, $1.

Harvey Kimes et. al. to Chloe Allen, und. 1-6 1.20 acres sec. 33, $2,000.

F. M. and Myrtle Kimes to Chloe Allen und. 1-6 same description, $333.34.

Clarence L. Kelley to Benj. O. Shook, 30x30 ft. lot 7; O. P., Spencerville $1.

Franklin M. and M. C. Kimes to Merton G. Kimes, 140 acres sec. 35 and 32 acres sec. 26, $1,700.

NEWVILLE

Arthur C. Rhoads et. al. to Bethel Shafer lot 35, O. P., $100.

Curtis A. and Christina S. Washler to John Washler, 12.50 acres sec. 6, $1.

Wm. Friend by Estell Dawson, auditor, to Hugh Traxler, lots 85, 107 and 97, O. P., $9.17.

RETURNED FROM FLORIDA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull of Helena, Ohio, returned Tuesday of last week from their southern trip and spent over Sunday here and at Auburn the guests of relatives. They report a fine trip and one of many interesting scenes. The trip was 3,600 miles. At St. Augustine they took a boat ride and when they returned, D. F. Benninghoff was standing at the dock, and was greatly surprised to see anyone from home. They spent the afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Beaninghoff.

The News is now being sent to Helena each week.

THE GOSPEL OF GOOD ROADS

It is not long ago that the Caterpillar Tractor Company published a most interesting volume, entitled "Out of the Rut." This book's story began almost at the beginning of time and showed the history to road building up to the present.

It brought out forcibly the fact that in many sections of the county the gospel of good roads is still in that stage characteristic of the middle 19th Century, covering only the veriest beginnings of modern roadway systems.

It is almost inconceivable that any American community could countenance indefinitely the handicap of poor roads. The whole history of the world's advance is inseperable from its transportation facilities. The world has prospered with the development of transportation rather than transportation with the development of the world.

Those who live on the great highways suffer because there are places in this nation where good roads do not abound. It is for the general welfare that we should spread the gospel of good roads until it taps and developes the hindermost regions, adding wealth and greater prosperity to our unified nation.

HATCHING EGGS
Wanted Now. What Have You?
WE ARE PAYING TODAY— 50c
WE PAY EXPRESS; BUY YEAR ROUND
See our price daily in Louisville Courier Journal under Louisville markets.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY CO.
1116 Oldham St. Louisville, Ky.
Est. 1905 Member Louisville Board of Trade

WATCH FOR ME

I will bring to your home within the next 60 days the Famous McNess Sanitary Line of Products that you have seen advertised in Successful Farming, Farm & Fireside and Farm Journal.

Sealed Medicines are Safe

I will bring in my store on wheels; McNess' sealed at the Laboratory Medicines; first quality Spices in sealed cans; Extracts and Food Products of unusual quality; Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Preparations of unusual fineness; Veterinary and Poultry Preparations, all leaders in quality; also McNess gyaranteed Mops, Brushes, Brooms and Dusters.

Premiums Free

I have some very attractive premiums to offer customers in exchange for their orders.

J. W. WESTFALL
R. F. D. 2 SPENCERVILLE

Basket Ball!

St. Joe Community Gym.

Friday, February 18

Commencing at 7:00 o'clock

Waterloo, Boys and Girls
Spencerville Grades

3 GAMES ADMISSION 25c.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 3160

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Franklin P. Hart deceased, late of said county.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

William Curie,
Administrator.

February 14, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
7t3.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Crepe paper in 11 colors at News office.

Farm for Rent, 120 acres. Call 141 Auburn, or write to John Hursh. 7t2.

Transfer paper at NEWS office 2 sheets for 5c. Get some now for that pattern you wish to transfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and little son, Franklin, and Harvey Hull, were at Fort Wayne yesterday.

J. W Westfall, representative of the McNess Products has moved from LaOtto and occupies the Curt Watt property south of the Wabash depot. His ad appears in this paper. Look it up at once.

Future Dates

(Well) Let's Go. Where? St. Joe H. S. and Community Hall. What For? Independent Basket Ball Game. Who By? Butler Independents and St. Joe Independents. Saturday, February 19, 1927. This will be the first game for our town team, and with the sonsideration of Trustee O. K. Shull and Superintendent R. L. Case, for use of the Gym the price of admission will be 10 cents and 20 cents. Everybody COME.

THE MAN WHO IS AHEAD

In almost every paper
You are pretty sure to find
A lot of gush and nonsense,
All about the man behind;
The man beside the buzz-saw
And the man behind the gun
Thee man behind the plowshire
And the man behind the son,
The man behind the whistle
And the man behind the cars,
The man behind the Kodak
And the man behind the bars;
The man behind the whiskers,
And the man behind the fist—
O'h you read of them often,
For they're always on the list;
But there is another fellow
Of whom nothing has been said;
It's the fellow who is even,
Or a little way ahead;
The man who pays us promptly
And whose checks are always signed,
He's vastly more important
Than the man who is behind.
For every kind of business
And the whole commercial clan
Is indebted for existance
To this honest fellow man.
He keeps us all a-going
And his town is never dead,
So we all take our hats off
To the man who is ahead.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

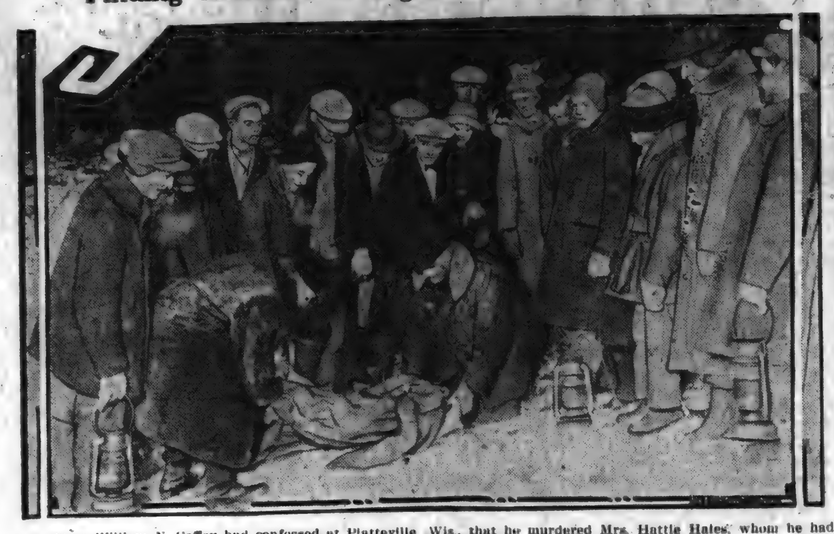
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

FEBRUARY

L 91 291

Finding Remains of Bigamous Murderer's Victim

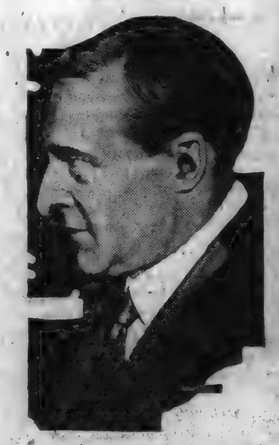


After William N. Coffey had confessed at Platteville, Wis., that he murdered Mrs. Hattie Hales, whom he had married bigamously, and had dismembered her body and buried the parts in the woods, he led the authorities to the places where the remains were disinterred.

Late Emperor of Japan Is Laid in the Tomb

Elaborate ceremonies marked the burial of the late Emperor Yoshihito of Japan on February 7. This picture shows the hearse and the oxen from Hiroshima which drew it in the funeral procession.

PLAY CENSOR



Winthrop Ames, well-known actor, who has been named by theatrical producers as chairman of a committee to clean up those plays in New York not fit to be seen. The plays are to be toned down or closed altogether if there is too much sex, profanity, vulgarity or nudity.

WILL FLY ATLANTIC

Lieut. Com. Noel Davis, U. S. N., has entered the field as a contender for the $25,000 Ortig prize for a successful transatlantic flight. It is understood that it will be a private venture.

His Name Immortal

On January 17, 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born. He has not been proclaimed a genius by his biographers, but he is recognized as having been the supreme man of talent in American history. He died April 17, 1790.

Cut and Dried

A fellow could make a lot of money winning prizes if he could learn about the various contests before they are over.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Oldest M. C. Remembered on Birthday

Maj. Charles M. Stedman, member of congress from North Carolina and the only surviving soldier of the Confederate army in the halls of the national lawmaking body, reached his eighty-sixth milestone the other day. He is shown receiving a North Carolina state flag from Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, vice president of the League of American Penwomen, who is at the left. The others in the group are Congressmen Kerr and Weaver of North Carolina and Miss Stevens, secretary to Major Stedman.

Devil Dogs in Control in Nicaragua

This photograph from Nicaragua shows a long line of Conservative prisoners being held by United States marines waiting for the exchange for Liberals held prisoners by the Conservative forces.

BRITISH MARINES OFF ON THE WAY TO CHINA

Contingent of British marines from Chatham passing through the streets of Portsmouth, from which city they embarked for China. The scene recalls the days of the World war.

A LITTLE EXPERIENCE IN BOHEMIA

By GEORGE MUNSON

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"HOW do you like Bohemia, Miss Lane?" inquired Sanford at the party.

Dorothy Lane drew in her breath. "I think it is just heavenly," she said, watching the lights and the dancers in the cabaret. "And to think I lived all my life without knowing that these things exist!"

"They're all very well in their way," answered Sanford. "Only don't estimate them beyond their real value, Miss Lane."

Dorothy had persuaded her parents, who were rich, to give her a year in New York. Ostensibly she was studying at an art school; but if you had questioned her and she had been honest, she would have told you that she was studying life.

A young man, dressed in the extremity of fashion, who had been executing a dance with a slim blonde, came up and sat down at the table.

"I'm thirsty," he remarked, addressing all the party, though his eyes rested on Dorothy.

"What'll you have?" asked Sanford, smiling.

"Absinthe," answered the young man. "Hello! Excuse me a moment."

While he was gone to speak to his late partner, Sanford turned to Dorothy.

"It's the way in Bohemia," he said. "Introductions aren't considered necessary. You don't mind?"

"Oh, I think it's delightfully unconventional," the girl answered.

When the young man came back he drifted into an earnest conversation with Dorothy, after drinking the strange, greenish-white liquid which was supplied him. He asked her to dance. The girl, in exhilaration, seemed to float over the boards. And when the dance was over the young man and she sat down in a corner behind a screen, under a palm.

He was the son of an English nobleman, he told her. But for family reasons the marriage had to be kept quiet. He had borne the undeserved stigma upon his birth at his dead mother's plea. His father had refused to acknowledge him. He did not like life in the cabaret. But he had to live.

Dorothy listened in a trance. Such things, then, happened in real life, and not merely in books! It seemed impossible. In a moment kindly Sanford was forgotten. Sanford, well-meaning and a good friend to her, had taken her to the Cabaret Richelieu at her request to see "something of the shady side of life." He thought the inexperienced girl more worldly than she was. Had he understood nothing would have induced him to take her, with the party of friends, to such a place.

The young man's soulful blue eyes seemed unutterably sad. "May I hope to meet you again?" he asked.

"Perhaps," breathed Dorothy.

"When?"

"Tomorrow night?"

It was settled, and the girl's heart beat fast as he led her back to the table, where Sanford gave her a kindly scolding for sitting out with the man. He did not know the secret of his birth, and Dorothy felt honored in keeping it to herself. Sanford took her home, laughed at her enthusiasm, and said good-by. He never dreamed what plan was in Dorothy's head.

On the next night Dorothy, innocent, went to the cabaret alone. Timidly she sat at a table. She did not know what to order. Before she had answered the waiter, a young man came up to her and invited her to dance. The leer on his face struck Dorothy cold with terror.

Suddenly, with a bound, her friend of the night before was at her side.

"Get out of here!" he stormed at the other, who withdrew grudgingly. A moment later Dorothy saw him laughing with the slim blonde woman. It might have seemed curious, but all her attention was concentrated on the young man at her side.

She told him her own story, of the pent-in life in the country home, her rich old father, absorbed in money-making, her loneliness in New York.

"But you need an escort," said the young man. "May I be privileged to call myself your friend? I can show you life—the real life. . . ."

On the next evening he called for her in a taxicab and took her to half a dozen cabarets. Dorothy had an impression of a whirl of music, dancing, and laughter. The young man had no change and Dorothy paid the taxicab bill—twenty-two dollars. She had an idea that the cab driver smiled when he took the young man home.

St. Clair—that was his name—had explained how his share of his grandfather's property was being held up pending a lawsuit. It would be a matter of a few weeks only. Dorothy, with all the money she needed, had offered to be his banker. The next day she bought him a diamond pin. He had said he had lost his pin. How surprised he would be at the gift!

He was. And, always respectful, he took her here and there and everywhere. The girl's eyes were opening fast. Their comradeship, so frank and friendly, took on a softer note. She let him hold her hand. Once he kissed it, and she thrilled with happiness.

He was to call and take her to a private theatrical entertainment—very exclusive, very elite. Dorothy was surprised that it was to be given in a private house, but she went upstairs without demur. They were the first guests. Excusing himself a moment, the young man withdrew, leaving the girl alone in the dimly lit room.

It was a two-room apartment, with a curtain in the middle. Dorothy began to grow uneasy. She heard footsteps—and suddenly two men and a woman—the slim blonde—burst in.

"There she is!" shrieked the woman. "Oh, you hussy! I'll teach you—I'll tear your eyes out—"

She struggled wildly in the grip of the men, while Dorothy, white with terror, waited mutely.

"Well, miss, we've trapped you," said one of the men. "We are detectives from the Dolf agency. If you've got any friends you'd best communicate with them, for Mrs. Seaforth here means to prosecute her divorce suit through thick and thin."

Before Dorothy had quite taken in his meaning the second man, seizing advantage while his comrade struggled with the blonde, came quietly up to Dorothy.

"Five hundred will square it, and we'll swear we never found you," he whispered. "Come, give me your note—all your money and an I. O. U. It's safest, and you won't have any publicity."

At last the girl realized the trap into which she had fallen. Half fainting, she clung to the window curtains, her eyes fixed mutely on the scoundrel's face.

Suddenly the door burst open, and there stood Sanford—kindly Sanford, now red with rage, and wielding a revolver.

"Get out of here—the pack of you!" he snarled.

With wonderful speed the blonde, recovering, shot through the doorway, followed by the two confederates.

Sanford held Dorothy in his arms. "There, my dear!" he said, stroking her hair. "I was to blame. I felt uneasy and followed things up. Those rogues had laid a trap for you. I know. I know."

And, half supporting her, he led her from Bohemia.

"Whale Steaks" Taken From Buried Mammoth

The proprietress of an inn at Dikovina, in the Trans-Baikal territory of Siberia, provided her customers with "whale steaks" from a mysterious source of supply, and failed to pay the regulation tax on her profits. The health inspector for the district, knowing that no whale meat was obtainable within 100 miles of the inn, set out with a police inspector to investigate the matter. After sampling the famous steaks at the inn, he announced his identity.

Madame informed him that a crazy woodman had supplied over 1,000 roubles' worth for fifty bottles of vodka, but she had no idea where he got his supplies. On being interviewed, the woodman made the amazing statement that he dug the meat from the ground!

The inspector accompanied the woodman to a place in the forest where, surely enough, was buried a gigantic carcass. It was sound, fresh meat, evidently kept from decomposition by the cold.

The site was excavated, and the carcass was found to be that of a gigantic mammoth of prehistoric times, and with it a baby mammoth almost as big as an elephant of today. Except for the hole in the back of the adult animal from which the woodman had dug his "steaks," both carcasses were whole and perfect.

Entombed by some primeval catastrophe, the two carcasses had been preserved by the Arctic cold for nearly 20,000 years.—London Mail.

Wise Collie

Not long ago a large collie dog limped into a country hospital in England and held up one of its paws. Examination showed that the left foreleg was broken.

A doctor set the leg and put it in splints, and the dog then settled down and made itself comfortable at the hospital. The authorities did not know to whom it belonged, but they kept it and cured it. In the morning after its first night as a patient it found its way to the kitchen and was given breakfast.

Nothing was discovered to show how it had found the hospital. It may have been pure chance—a turning into the first open door in search of aid and pity.

Family Failing

One day an Ebell club woman asked Harry Carr why domestic relations in this present day and age seemed so unenduring.

"It's because there isn't enough variety among wives," answered The Lancer promptly.

"My gracious!" exclaimed the lady, "you are not advocating polygamy, are you?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "What I meant was, that today there seem to be but two types of wives: those who expect things of their husbands, and those who suspect things."—Los Angeles Times.

Classic Names for States

Thomas Jefferson proposed a plan in 1784 to form the northwest territory into states, each state to be two degrees wide and the lines to be intersected by two meridians, one passing through the falls of the Ohio river and the other through the mouth of the Kanawha river. The states were to be named Chersonesus, Assenisipia, Sylvania, Pelisipia, Illinois, Polyptoma, Washington, Mesopotamia and Michigania.

Children's colds

Safely and quickly relieved—the exclusive Luden menthol blend is soothing—healing—and does not upset the stomach. Children love them.

5c MENTHOL LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one *minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

In Keeping

"How was that entertainer who appeared before the veterans?"

"He had some veteran jokes."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Poor men and poor umbrellas generally get left.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether! Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

FEBRUARY

L 91 1292

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Little Old New York

Just after the termination of the Revolutionary war the population of each of the states of Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Massachusetts outranked that of New York. Virginia had more than double the number of New York's inhabitants, and Maryland was its peer. It was only in 1820 that New York, with 959,049 inhabitants, passed every other state in the country in population.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1837, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

Smart Librarian

"I would like to see a thesaurus, please."

"Animal books on the next aisle, sir."

Like Smiling Away Troubles

Serious Condition Caused by Nervousness, Gastritis, Sluggish Liver Relieved by Tanlac.

Mrs. Minnie O. Somers, 300 W. Gilbert Street, Muncie, Ind., mother of 2 children, recently said: "About 10 years ago my health began to slip. I became so weak that housework utterly exhausted me. Life was drudgery.

"I was so nervous I couldn't sleep. Headaches and other aches and pains almost drove me mad. I had to force food into my stomach and was always tormented by sharp gastric pains. Something had to be done!

"A friend told me about Tanlac and I began taking it. This wonder tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my liver. I eat everything without a sign of trouble, sleep like a child. I feel much stronger, better. Thanks to Tanlac."

Tanlac, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, is sold by your druggist. 40 million bottles sold.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

GOOD HEALTH

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS HAVE GIVEN RELIEF

All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.

Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

TOTS' GAY JERSEY FROCKS; FUR TRIM FOR SPORTS COATS

ONCE it was the manner of little girls to sit quietly by, as they gazed with awe and admiration upon the apparel of their elders. No doubt they were thinking, if not saying, "wait until I grow up and I'll have my dresses made with plaits and scallops and pockets and fancy belts 'n' everything just like mother's and big sister's."

Times have changed! Today it is the spirit of 1927 which declares "no more" watchful waiting" for the children in regard to the styling of their frocks. The modern fashionist is taking a keen delight in endowing the clothes of the younger generation with every intriguing detail which is dear to the feminine heart.

Practical Dress for Early Spring.

So it is that the complexes which characterize a sophisticated styling are finding their way into children's costuming this season. Has mother a two-piece jumper suit? So has little daughter. Does big sister wear a coat of novelty worsted with cuffs and collar of spotted calf skin? So does little Miss Seven to Fourteen.

Just now every feminine member of the household is interested in a pretty practical dress for early spring, and for this the mode continues to sing the praises of fine and colorful wool jersey.

The tendency is, this season, toward making up the ever beloved jersey cloth quite fancifully. The rule applies to children's clothes as well as for older folks. This trend is exemplified in the two-piece model here pictured, which is of rose-beige jersey, in that scallops vary the hemline of the blouse, while soft plaits give fullness to the skirt. Spring suits and frocks are showing a partiality for pockets. That is why this little blouse has two of them, and a narrow belt, of course, for the majority of dresses and coats are now belted.

Wool crepe and crepe de chine are also high-lighted among fabrics desirable for little girls' practical early spring dresses. Color combinations are outstanding in these junior frocks.

Hansel and Gretel, so runs the oft told story, journeying far, seeking the bluebird of happiness, return to find it at their very hearthstone, where it ever had dwelt.

Something like Maeterlink's quest of the blue-bird, runs the experience of the fashionist, who traveling in distant lands, scouring the outposts of the world for "something different" with which to satisfy the cravings of milady of fashion, discovers in calfskin, yes in the simple home-product calfskin, an answer direct to the cry for novelty in styledom. Those who visioned the possibilities of this homely yet handsome flat fur, have put it to the test, and behold! calfskin as the idol of the hour, and also ponyskin, if you please, when it comes to trimming for the spring coat.

If these fur embellishments are unusual, no less so are the novelty clonkings which they trim. Diversity of weaves is an outstanding feature of the mode.

Not only do fur trimmings as well as the cloth of which the newer coats are made declare a vogue for the unusual, but the manner in which the two are interworked is most intriguing. It is the fashion to harmonize fur with the fabric it trims. Beige calfskin with beige cloth is one of the triumphs of this season. Ombre lapin, which is shaded squirrel, is also very smart.

Brown novelty weave cloth is the chosen medium for the smart spring coat model in the picture, with collar, cuffs and pockets of brown ponyskin. Note the unique cut of pockets and cuffs.

Smart Spring Coat Model.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY

UNDERFED COWS ARE EXPENSIVE

It costs more to underfeed a producing cow than to feed her properly.

A cow giving her maximum amount of milk will return nearly 48 per cent of the feed she eats in milk. The other 52 per cent is used in maintaining her body. A cow that is underfed will keep using enough feed to maintain herself and let the milk pail suffer for the feed shortage, Ivan McKellip, extension specialist in dairying at the Ohio State university observes.

In feeding a cow for maximum production it is necessary to feed the right quality. The various food elements, as protein, carbohydrates and fat, must be fed in correct proportions. Ohio cows as a general rule are fed enough carbohydrates and fats, but very often they are underfed in the protein ration.

Balance to the ration is important for milk production, for it must be made according to nature's formula. The cow has no part in the composition of her milk. If she is underfed in any one of the foods the milk pail suffers.

It takes $75 to $125 a year to maintain a cow that produces 300 pounds of butterfat a year. The variation comes in feed prices that are different in the different parts of the state.

Feeds can be substituted if costs for certain kinds of commercial concentrates go too high. Milk cost $4.26 a hundred pounds when the ration was silage, timothy hay, corn and barley. The same ration, excepting that red clover hay was fed instead of timothy to the same cow, enabled her to produce milk at $1.63 a hundred pounds. When alfalfa hay was substituted production costs were cut to $1.21 a hundred pounds of milk.

Stanchions Will Prove Useful in Raising Calf

Stanchions for calves not only insure that each animal will get the feed required but it also keeps them from sucking one another's ears after they are through drinking their milk. For these reasons most people who make a practice of raising their calves also provide calf stanchions in their calf barn.

Calf stanchions may be from 36 to 42 inches in height, and 28 inches in width. A space about 4½ inches in width is about right for the neck of the average calf. The feed trough should not be too wide, about 14 inches generally proving satisfactory. Stanchions and feed troughs of this kind can be constructed the same as many of the cow stanchions, except that the material will not need to be so heavy.

Calves should never be fed milk in a trough. Some will drink much more rapidly than others and get more than they should have for best results, while others will not get the amount needed. Separate buckets should be furnished for each calf. After the calves are through with their milk they can be given grain in the trough. If the trough is partitioned it will give better results for the same reason that favors separate pails for the milk.

Temperature Variations Cause Digestive Ills

The milk which is given to the calf should be the same temperature as when it comes from the cow. Variations in temperature, especially the feeding of cold milk, will very often cause digestive troubles. For the first five or six days a quart of milk three times daily will generally prove sufficient. Then the amount can be gradually increased until the calf is taking two quarts, three times daily. When the calf is about ten days to two weeks old some whole grain can be added to the milk. A handful will be sufficient so as to get the calf started. At this time it is possible to change to two feedings a day. The calves should also have access to hay. Bright clover hay is good, providing there are no symptoms of scours. If scours are noticeable then it is better to give the calves access to wild hay until their bowels are normal. Calves should have all of the pure water that they wish to drink.

Dehorning Calves

When the calf is young and the beginning horn growth is small, the horn button and matrix from which it grows may be removed with a small chisel or strong-bladed knife. Or the hair may be clipped around the button or small horn and the skin around the base of the horn covered with lard or tallow. Then wet the button or horn with water and rub the end of a stick of caustic potash all over the button or horn. In a short time the button or little horn will slough off.

Increase Milk Flow

A lack of plenty of drinking water cuts down the milk flow, as every dairyman knows. Having plenty of good water to drink at all times increases the milk flow and makes the water system a paying proposition from a purely dollar-and-cents standpoint. When there is water under pressure a length of garden hose and a nozzle yield a stream of water which is fine for flushing out stable gutters and washing down cement floors and pavements.

For Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Our Merchant Marine

All the merchant vessels owned in America taken together are spoken of as our merchant marine. The term is general. It includes both publicly and privately owned ships. American-owned vessels which sail under foreign flags would be classed as part of our merchant marine. — Pathfinder Magazine.

Failure picks no day nor month.

Both Landed

"You don't mean to say that Jack married her. Why, she's a mere nobody, and his ancestors came across in the Mayflower."

"What of that! Her folks came across with $150,000.—Boston Transcript.

If a man is to be trusted at all it is when he is sick in bed—so a woman says.

A Girl's Critical Age

READING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation. She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since, her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)

Has Brought Up Entire Families

Syrup Pepsin is a mainstay from infancy to full growth. Sour, bilious stomach, headache, coated tongue, colds, feverish daily ills—all vanish. Children play right after a dose. Mothers stop their own terrible sick headache, indigestion, constipation. Makes old folks happy, contented. Truly a family medicine in its highest meaning. Get it today—any druggist, anywhere.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Quite Useful

Teacher—Tommy, are the skins of cats any use?

Tommy—Yes, sir.

"Well, what are they used for?"

"For keeping cats warm."

What do the angels talk about? Without being one, who can say?

Nuff Sed

A young fellow wrote to his father from college: "No mon, no fun, your son."

Promptly his father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

Boughten gratitude is perhaps better than none.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Promotes Permanent Hair Health

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, with light applications of Cuticura Ointment when necessary, tend to free the scalp of dandruff and minor blemishes, and to establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Free Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

FEBRUARY

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HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

CURING AWKWARDNESS

Ethel G. Peterson

Johnny was a bit shy, and more than a bit self-conscious. As a consequence, he was awkward as a puppy at almost everything he tried to do. If he passed a dish at table, he inevitably spilled some of its contents. If he wiped dishes he nearly always dropped one before he was through. He could not be trusted to hand sandwiches around at a party, for sooner or later they would land on the floor.

Mother—quick, efficient, capable—was mortified that a boy five years old should do such senseless things. So she scolded: "Why don't you watch where you're going?" "Do be careful now, you're going to spill that!" She did not realize how sharp her voice was, nor how her rebuke hurt the boy's sensitive soul.

Johnny grew more and more awkward. He dreaded the thought of doing things when Mother was around— if she wasn't there, things seemed to go better. He would start and drop whatever he was holding if Mother entered the room.

Then Cousin Kate came to visit. She and Johnny were pals from the start, for she understood and loved boys. She saw that Johnny acted nervous when his mother came in where he was playing, and that he seemed reluctant to do small services for her. Yet he was a loving little chap, and flew to obey her own behests.

Quietly, she studied the situation. One day Johnny himself gave her a clue by saying, "Cousin Kate, I try so hard to do it right for Mother, but she always says, 'Now be careful,' and then I spill things."

The next morning Cousin Kate had a heart-to-heart talk with Johnny's mother,, in the course of which she persuaded her that she had unconsciously been instilling fear into her small son's heart. He wanted so much to please her, and that very fact made him nervous. Then her constant warning before he did anything, and her fretful comment on an accident: "There I just knew you'd do that. You are the most careless boy!" completed his discomfiture.

Cousin Kate induced Mother first to change her thought about her little son, to feel that he was going to do the right thing. Then she was to pay less attention to him. She could walk away, or turn and look out the window after she had asked some favor of Johnny, anything to make him feel as though he were doing it "on his own." If sometimes there was a break or spill, she was to treat it in a matter-of-fact way and say, "Oh well, it isn't anything very dreadful; next time you'll do it right." And when things did go right, Mother was to overpraise a little.

So it happened that within a few months Johnny had very nearly lost that nervous dread—that expectancy of failure—and had acquired a new ease of action and confidence in his own ability. In other words, he had lost his "inferiority complex."

FOR

THIS WEEK

WE QUOTE YOU THE FOLLOWING PRICES ON OUR GOODS AND EVERYTHING HAS OUR STRICT GUARANTEE ON IT.

Bologna	22c lb
Frankforts	22c lb
Hamburger	15c lb
Sausage	18c lb
Smoked Sausage	22c lb
Spare Ribs	17c lb
Bacon	35c lb
Smoked Ham	40c lb
Souse	18c lb
Minced Ham	22c lb
Veal Loaf	22c lb

We have a full line of Beef, Veal and Pork, Cheese, Oleo, Butter and Fleischmann's Yeast.

Wm. HARMON

JOHN CROMWELL AS AN ACTOR IS PRAISED BY AUTHOR AND MANAGER

Sidney Howard and William A. Brady Quoted as Saying He Is One of the Best of Modern American Players

For every ten thousand theatergoers who are reasonably familiar with the name of John Cromwell, it is doubtful if fifty have seen him as an actor, since he achieved an identity in the business of the theater. Yet, he went into the theater to be an actor, has been successful whenever he has acted, and is coming to Ft. Wayne as an actor next Saturday night only (no matinee) when he will be seen in the leading masculine part of 'Ned McCobb's Daughter," one of the outstanding successes of the theatrical season in New York.

It was William A. Brady, the producer of more than four hundred plays, who persuaded Mr. Cromwell to give up acting for stage-management. The latter had been a successful member of Miss Grace George's casts under the Brady management, and had at times made suggestions for the staging of plays that met with Miss George's approval and were adopted. Miss George told Mr. Brady (she, as is pretty well known, is Mrs. Brady) that he was overlooking a great director of plays in the person of this John Cromwell; so, Mr. Cromwell gave up acting at $500 a week to stage plays for Mr. Brady and others at $1500 a week.

Sidney Howard, author of "Ned McCobb's Daughter," turned an earlier play, "Lucky Sam McCarver," over to Mr. Cromwell to stage. Mr. Cromwell, the old urge on him, asked to be permitted to the long and exacting title-role. Mr. Howard, surprised, rather reluctantly consented. Mr. Cromwell's success in New York in the part was literally immense. It was then that Mr. Howard said he regarded him as one of the best of modern American actors, and added that he would submit every play he wrote to Mr. Cromwell in the hope that the latter would again ask to act a role.

Fairy Tales

Beware of the smooth investment salesmen who charm you with stories of wonderful earnings of the "securities" they offer. Their stories are mostly fairy tales.

Always the greater earnings promised, the greater the danger of a loss of the whole thing. Keep your savings in a good bank like ours. Then consult your banker before making investments. It takes a lot of effort to accumulate money. Take no chances of losing it after you get it. We will be glad to advise you about investments.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

With the Churches

Program of the Nintieth Church Anniversary at Coburn's Corners, February 20, 1927

9:30	Sunday School.
10:45	Communion.
11:00	Sermon .....J. N. Scholes
11:45	Dismissal.
12:00	Dinner.
1:30	Music.
1:35	Solo ....Loren Dale Laub
1:40	Duet, "Song of the Sabbath Bell," Harold and Earl Volkert.
1:45	Song .....Bible Class
1:50	Address, "Personality of the Early Settlers," by the Rev. J. N. Scholes.
2:15	Duet, Pauline Busz and Alice V. Hart.
2:20	Messages from Absent Friends.
2:30	Reading..Robert Klopfenstein.
2:35	Reading ....Lenore Laub.
2:40	Pageant, "Faith of Our Fathers.

Act 1 Scene in James Hadsell's woods, Rec. Chas. Washler.

Act 2 Solo, Robert Hart. Scene at the Home of Benj. Alton's cabin.

Act 3 Spirit of the Church.

8:25 Dismissal.

This pageant was written by Miss Milderd Gee and should be heard by everyone interested in the history surrounding the establishment of the earliest church in DeKalb county. The characters in this pageant represent the eleven charter members with their families.

OPEN SEASON AT END FOR FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

Violation of Law now to Possess Mink, Muskrat, Fox, Racoon, Skunk or Possum

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 14.—The open season for lawfully taking fur-bearing animals in Indiana ended Thursday, February 10, and from that date until November 10 of this year, it constitutes a law violation to kill or possess mink, muskrat, fox, racoon, skunk or opossum, except that animals may be kept for breeding purposes. However, to hold small wild life in captivity for propagation purposes, it is first necessary to take out a certificate with the conservation department, the cost of which is $5 a year. No animals may be taken in the closed season for any purpose and those held for propagation must have been taken in the open season.

Under the fur-bearing animal law, says George N. Mannfeld, fish and game superintendent of the conservation department, the property owner may kill any protected fur-bearing animal when found damaging property, but only on his own premises. The law makes it plain that a possessor of freshly skinned hides has five days after the closed season begins in which to dispose of same. Possession after that date is prima facia evidence the fur was taken out of season.

Persons destroying fur-animals out of season because they damage property, are required to report same to the conservation department, stating the facts of each killing. If the hide or fur is saved it must be sent to the department which is required to dispose of same and proceeds thus obtained go to the fish and game fund.

DRAMATIC CLUB GOES TO HICKSVILLE

The St. Joe Dramatic Co., will play "The Road to the City," in the Hubby Opera House, Hicksville, Ohio, Tuesday night, March 1st. The play will be given under the auspices of the American Legion. The Dramatic Company's share will be applied on the debt for the new gym.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF TOWN TREASURER

For the Year Closing, December 31, 1926

Receipts

Jan. 14, Bank Balance	$ 285.22
Jan. 19, Borrowed from Bank	$ 200.00
Jan. 20, Mrs. Leighty, Oil,	$ 20.40
Jan. 25, B. & O. Lights	$ 66.00
March 2, State Gas Tax	$ 133.31
June 30, June Draw	$ 935.29
July 9, B. & O. Lights	$ 33.00
Sept. 25, Culler's Fire	$ 10.00
Dec. 27, Dec. Draw	$ 732.65
Total	$2,415.87

Expenditures

Nathan Grain Co.,Coal	$ 6.41
D. C. McCann, Work	12.85
Ind. Power & Light Co. Lights	290.99
D. C. McCann, Work	5.15
Fidelity & Deposit Co., Bonds for Clerk, Treas.	28.50
D. C. McCann, Labor	6.30
St. Joe Filling Sta., Oil	1.20
E. Habegger, Fire ap.	52.00
F. B. Leighty, Printing	7.10
Boyer Apparatus Co., Hose	60.00
B. & O. R. R., Hose	1.08
C. C. Bassett, Work	7.50
J. H. Leighty, Work	9.15
Dewey Smith, Work	6.25
Byron Platt, Labor	25.00
Wm. Keeler, Work	18.25
D. D. Burley, Work	3.00
Roy Wade, Work	5.85
Sam Malone, Work	6.90
Frank Meese, Work	16.75
O. D. Herrick, Tile	10.00
D. C. McCann, Work	10.75
Nathan Grain Co., Coal	4.38
Standard Oil Co., Oil	1.40
D. C. McCann, Work	16.80
Chas. Koch, Work	2.25
Auditor Shook, examiner	10.00
Wm. Keeler, Work	3.90
Victor Brown, Work	4.80
Donald Hart, Work	3.30
John Hart, Work	3.00
Ind. Power & Light Co., Lights	7.88
St. Joe Filling Sta., Gas	3.98
D. C. McCann, Work	12.00
Wid Williams, Work	1.20
Frank Meese, Work	17.75
E. R. Kinsey, Ex. to State Convention	14.64
Frank Meese, Work	6.00
John Wineland, Bond. Int.	220.00
Ind. Pr. & Light Co.,Void	
Frank Meese, Work	10.20
Sam Malone, Work	3.00
John Hart, Work	1.50
St. Joe Valley Bank, Note Interest	206.49
John Hart, Work	1.35
D. C. McCann, Work	5.70
D. C. McCann, Keep and Feed for Dog,	5.00
Paul Hadsell, Labor	29.50
Harlow Ulm, Labor	3.00
Harry Kees, Gravel	40.80
C. F. Scholes, Labor	3.00
Charlie Bassett, Labor	2.00
Ind. Power & Light C., Lights to July 1	278.15
D. C. McCann, Work	2.90
H. Kimes, Work	7.00
C.F.Scholes, Wiring	10.20
Ridgway & Freeburn, Work	8.25
Ind. Power & Light Co, Lights	2.16
Harlow Ulm, Labor	2.00
Harry Hursh, Labor	3.00
Chas. Koch, Labor	11.00
Ed Miser, Gravel	1.25
E. A. Bordner, Hursey drain Assessment	8.20
Ind. Power & Light Co., Lights	4.98
Wm. B. Burford, Health Record	12.50
Frank Meese, Labor	3.20
Frank Meese, Labor	16.35
Frank Meese, Labor	12.00
Ind. Power & Light Co., Lights	8.06
Frank Meese, Work	21.75
Ind. Power & Light Co., Lights	2.79
D.W. Yeiser, Work	8.60
St. Joe Fire Co.,Serv	4.50
J. C. F. Abel, Salary	10.00
Harry Kees, Salary	10.00
Craig Sheffer, Salary	10.00
Mrs. Mae Miser, Salary	10.00
E. R. Kinsey, Salary	10.00
B. S. Sheffer, Salary	28.00
H. C. Springer, Salary	10.00
S. S. Widney, Bulbs	7.10
A. J. Caskey, Labor	5.10
Charlie Koch, Labor	2.10
Harry Kees, Gravel	17.90
Total	$1,769.89

Total Receipts for year $2,415.87
Total Exp. for year $1,769.89
Bal. in Treas., 1-1-'27 $ 645.98

Summary

Indebtedness

Bonds Issued July 1922 $ 200.00

Cash Items Due Town

B. & O. Light for 6 mo. $ 33.00

MRS. MAE MISER,
Treas. of St. Joe.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

This coupon and 97c entitle the undersigned to one quart can of Interior Gloss Finish, any color, and a special Paint Brush.

Name.....

Address.....

SPECIAL OFFER Clip the Coupon

To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only

$2.00 Value for 97c

Brighten the kitchen with Acme INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH

Acme Interior Gloss Finish is a dependable product of cheerful colors. Easy to wash. No glare. Covers the surface like a flat paint.

We recommend Interior Gloss Finish unreservedly for interior surfaces — walls, ceilings, woodwork. It is the perfect kitchen finish—does not absorb grease, dirt or moisture.

ACME QUALITY Paint—Varnish

Let us tell you more about it. And be sure to see us before you tackle any paint problem. Our estimate and assistance will probably save both money and time for you.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Now is the time to be thinking of Painting that house, barn or out-sheds of yours, and especially that Painting, Varnishing and Enameling you may do inside the home.

Our stock of Acme Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Interior Glosses and Oils are such that we can supply your every want or need.

Ask any of our last years customers what they think of Acme Quality.

McCormick-Deering farm machines and the McCormick-Deering Tractor with the famous P.&O. plows, a combination that cannot be beaten, raarely equaled. Let us figure with you on any implement you may need for this spring. Beter look those farm tools over now and see what repairs you will need. We will get them for you in good time.

Wayne Brand Harness are guaranteed. Come in and see the guarantee on every set we sell. Your inspection invited. Every set Dark Oak Tanned. Our stock is most complete, especially so is our New Stock of Collars. We can fit your team.

And don't forget we will have a complete line of Poultry Supplies such as Fencing, Netting, Waterers, Feeders and Brooder ooCps.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

LAW REGULATES SALE OF SEEDS

Farmers advertising seed for sale in their sale bills or in the newspapers bring their product under the provisions of the Indiana state seed law, H. R. Kraybill of Indianapolis, state chemist and seed commissioner, said today. When farmers advertise their seed for sale in this manner, Mr. Kraybill explains that it is necessary for the farmer to tag the seed with properly filled out Indiana seed tags in order to comply with the law. The grower may sell seed which he has raised on his own premises without tagging the seed provided he does not advertise through the medium of the public press, circular or catalog and does not deliver the seed away from his own premises. The News has on file this instruction from the state chemist.

Differing Qualities

Haste and rashness are storms and tempests, breaking and wrecking business; but nimbleness is a full, fair wind, blowing it with speed to haven. —Fuller.

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thee United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

FEBRUARY

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1927 NUMBER 8

COBURN'S CORNERS CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Coburn's Corners Church of Christ observed the 90th anniversary of its founding on last Sunday. It is the oldest religious organization in DeKalb county.

The forenoon program was the regular Bible School and worship, when J. N. Scholes, sixth out of the seven ministers ordained by this church, preached on "The Institutions of the Bible."

The afternoon was devoted entirely to a recall of the community work. This was chiefly done through an original pageant by Mildred Gee, presented by a cast of local characters. This was a real work of art, upon which both the author and characters are to be congratulated.

About 190 people were in attendance, representing Ft. Wayne, Hicksville, St. Joe, Newville, Auburn, Garrett and Coldwater, Michigan.

ANNOUNCE LATIN CONTEST WINNERS

In order to encourage more and better work among Latin students the state conducted a Lain contest. This contest was given entirely through examinations. The local contest was given in all schools before the12th of February. The two receiving the highest grades in this contest are elegible to enter the county contest. The two receiving the highest grades in the county go to the district and the winners in the district go to the state.

The local examinations have been given and papers graded. The two having the highest grades were Martha Woodcox of 97 per cent and Hasel Storer 86 per cent.

As these two girls will represent S. J. H. S. in the county contest we feel sure that they will show the contestants of the county a good race and hope they may bring back the bacon to St. Joe.

EYE STRAIN IS OFTEN CAUSED

By small errors of vision.

Some of the most distressing eye strain is caused by these small errors. So they should not be ignored. Their correction often results in surprising benefit. Don't make the mistake of neglecting your errors of vision because they are small.

Their correction is here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

SECOND BLAZE AT AUBURN ROLLER MILLS

Fire, smoke and water caused a big loss Friday night at the Auburn Roller Mills. The origin of the blaze, which apparently started in the basement of the three story building, is unknown.

Because of the condition of H. W. Timbrook, the owner of the mill, who was confined to his bed Saturday as a result of being overcome by smoke, the exact loss ould not be ascertained. Estimates place it at about $10,000. The principal damage resulted from smoke and water, although the interior of the roof through the elevators which sucked the flames through the upper stories. The fire was discovered by employes of the Auburn Water and Electric Light plant shortly after 7 o'clock but was not extinguished until 1:30 Saturday morning.

The fire Friday night was the seecond in a period of fourteen months which caused great loss at the mill. On the morning of December 13, 1925, at 3:30 fire was discovered by a night watchman at the Auburn Automobile factory. All that remained was the brick engine room and a portion of the mill facing the north and east. The loss at that time was between $25,000 and $28,000 with insurance of $15,000.

HUSBANDS SHOW WIVES A GOOD TIME AT BUTLER

Theladies of the St. Joe Culture Club were royally entertained by their husbands at the Hotel Butler, last Wednesday evening.

An elaborate dinner was served in courses at eight o'clock with Clark Scholes acting as toastmaster. Toasts were given by F. A. Jenkins, E. R. Kinsey, Mrs. F. R. Bowman and H. M. Widney.

After the dinner, the ladies were escorted to the reception room where they enjoyed a musical program given by Donald Kinsey and Joe Woodcox with Miss Emma Jane Gallahan at the piano. In addition to the instrumental music, Joe Woodcox sang two solos in his usual clear and pleasing manner.

After the regular program the company enjoyed an informal hour visiting and concert singing.

Before adjournment the president of the Culture Club, Mrs. L. B. Meek, in a clever, original rhyme thanked the gentlemen for the pleasures of the evening.

At a late hour, all motored to their respective homes, the club ladies hoping the men would make the happy occasion an annual event.

THE PLACE TO BUY

Fountain Pens, Spectacles, Electric Supplies and Auto Tags is at Widney's. 2a3.

If you have a bit of news—
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse—
Send it in;
A story that is true—
An incident that's new—
We want to hear from you—
Send it in;
If it's only worth the while—
Never mind about your style—
Send it in!

DEMONSTRATION OF USES OF ELECTRICITY ON FARM

The Purdue University traveling school on wheels and rails which will show the many uses of electricity on the farm, will make three stops in DeKalb county, according to word received by County Agent Stinson from Truman E. Heinton, of the Purdue Agricultural engineering staff who has been in charge of plans for the train.

These stops are scheduled for Garrett, March 8th, 12:30 to 2:45 P. M.; Auburn, March 8th, 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.; Waterloo, March 9th, 8:15 to 11:00 A. M.

The traveling school is a well equipped interurban car being operated over electric lines of the state to show to the farm men and women unable to go to the university what electric current will do to lighten the burdens of the farmer and his wife in doing the chores not only in the house but about the farm. The car fully equipped with motors and appliances will demonstrate the use of electrically operated milking machines, incubators, cream separators, grind stones, churns, fanning mills, washing machines, wood saws and other farm equipment. Robert Heinton of the Purdue staff will be in charge of these demonstrations.

Miss Kathryne McMahon of the home economics extension staff will have in operation an electric range cooker, toaster and various pieces of household equipment.

The entire car will give results of experiments conducted the last few years by Purdue in co-operation with the Indiana Electric Light Association in which definite information was obtained on cost of operating the many pieces of household and farmstead electric equipment. Separate meters on different appliances in a number of farm homes over the state gave the information and this exact information will be available for all those who visit the car.

Because of the wide extension of power lines over the state the last few years, electricity for the farm has become a reality in many communities that never dreamed of it, and hundreds of farmers are using it or plan to adopt it, when they can be served by the line owners.

"SHOP WINDOW" IN PAPER

The man who passes your shop window is going somewhere. He is on some errand. If you want to catch him when he is not in a hurry, put your shop window in a newspaper, a few articles at a time. You can make one thousand people look at this kind of a window every week and with much better selling results than if a thousand walked by your store, one by one.—Austin V. Butcher in the Altoona (Kan.) Tribune.

DRAMATIC CLUB GOES TO HICKSVILLE

The St. Joe Dramatic Co., will play "The Road to the City," in the Huber Opera House, Hicksville, Ohio, Tuesday night, March 1st. The play will be given under the auspices of the American Legion. The Dramatic Company's share will be applied on the debt for the new gym.

FREE PICTURES AT GYM MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 28

Mr. Stintson will be here with reels of a movie about the corn borer, at the gym, Monday night, February 28th. He will also have additional reels about fertilizer.

Everyone is urged to come. No admission charged. Time 7:30.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

On another page of this issue an announcement of the games will be ounfd showing that Corunna was to be here on Friday night but a a change has been made as bills are being posted for Corunna game on Saturday night.

Paper and envelopes News office.

TOTAL OF TAXABLES REACHES $46,993,595

Reduction of $60,575 in DeKalb County Compared with Valuation in 1926

The total net value of taxables in DeKalb county on which taxes will be collected this year is $46,993,595. This is a reduction of $60,575 as compared with 1926.

The abstract prepared in the office of County Auditor Estell Dawson shows personal property at $8,453,235, a reduction from $8,759,765, while real estate is $26,448,735, an increase from $26,189,840. Real estate and personal property of steam and electric railroads is $11,066,460, a reduction from $11,241,705. Personal property of telegraph, telegraph pipe lines, Pullman, express and public utilities amounts to $1,025,165, an increase from $862,860.

Mortgage exemptions this year total $1,397,300 and soldiers' exemptions $86,540.

The current tax to be collected is $1,023,912.77, a trifle more than last year. The delinquent tax is $17,722.91, a reduction from $25,355.38. The total tax to be collected, including delinquencies, is $1,052,266.38. Last year it was $1,047,655.79.

The taxes charged against the various units of the county and the polls are shown by the abstract to be as follows:

Auburn $219,041.34. Polls 784.
Waterloo $47,575.96. Polls 163.
Butler city $65,281.02. Polls 270.
Garrett $138,774.06. Polls 765.
Ashley $7,408.51. Polls 35.
St. Joe $11,687.10. Polls 59.
Corunna $9,319.22. Polls 47.
Altona $5,403.66. Polls 49.
Butler township $32,364.40. Polls 107.
Jackson Twp. $51,584.11. Polls 181.
Concord Twp. $40,794.06. Polls 90.
Spencer Twp. $36,854.77. Polls 115.
Newville Twp. $22,187.24. Polls 72.
Stafford Twp. $18,266.21. Polls 63.
Wilmington Twp. $55,650.30. Polls 173.
Union Twp. $31,165.47. Polls 163.
Richland Twp. $43,743.34. Polls 115.
Fairfield Twp. $34,169.60. Polls 163.
Smithfield Twp. $45,999.89. Polls 176.
Franklin Twp. $35,720.66. Polls 188.
Troy Twp. $16,423.69. Polls 70.
Keyser Twp. $44,553.70. Polls 142.
Grant Twp. $38,398.07. Polls 63.

The taxable property value of each unit follows:

Auburn $7,293,645.
Waterloo $1,213,145.
Butler city $2,058,495.
Garrett $4,545,515.
Ashley $242,790.
St. Joe $421,640.
Corunna $331,285.
Altona $228,580.
Butler township $1,743,360.
Jackson Twp. $3,166,935.
Concord Twp. $1,868,250.
Spencer Twp. $1,600,125.
Newville Twp. $1,055,115.
Stafford Twp. $1,445,755.
Wilmington Twp. $3,692,245.
Union Twp. $1,658,355.
Richland Twp. $2,619,665.
Fairfield Twp. $2,060,265.
Smithfield Twp. $2,276,285.
Franklin Twp. $1,783,300.
Troy Twp. $1,060,585.
Keyser Twp. $2,402,945.
Grant Twp. $2,284,315.

EASTERN TIME ON B. & O. R. R. EAST OF GARRETT

Announcement is made that beginning April 3 Baltimore & Ohio trains will be run west from Garrett on central standard time and east from Garrett on eastern time.

This is in conformity with a ruling of the interstate commerce commission. The line is now defined by the T. & O. C. running through Fostoria, Ohio, but by the change ordered it will be defined by the C. H. & D. running through Deshler. For operating reasons, the Baltimore and Ohio has used eastern time east of Willard and central time west of that terminal. Under the new order the change will be made at Garrett.

The company has not yet decided whether eastern or central time will be used in its Garrett offices, but it is probable that central time will be continued in order to be in line with surrounding towns.

DEKAIB COUNTY PASTOR ILL WITH SLEEPING SICKNESS

The Rev. Frank Brechbill, pastor of Union church north of Garrett, is a patient at the Garrett hospital suffering from sleeping sickness.

Mr. Brechbill is thirty-nine years of age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brechbill of Richland township. He and his wife live on their farm two miles north and two miles west of Garrett.

After dinner Sunday, February 13, Mr. Brechbill remarked that he was sleepy and that he would lie down. He fell asleep and he has been sleeping practically all of the time since. He is aroused for his meals, but is awake only a short time. He was taken to the hospital Wednesday. It was believed Monday that he was resting easier and the chances are that he will recover, but he may be ill several weeks.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

A national campaign to have drinking in society considered "bad form" will be launched Friday, it was announced by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national preesident, W. C. T. U.

Every W. C. T. U. organization in the country, 17,000 in all, will on Friday, anniversary of the birth of Frances Willard, leader of the prohibition movement, inaugurate the campaign of education against drinking.

Mrs. Frank Akins will entertain the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at 1:30. Please note the change of time.

CARD OF THANKS

The family wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness shown in our sad bereavement in the loss of our father and husband.

Mrs. Mary Kline
Vernon Kline and Family.

Good News!

BETTER SHOES FOR LES MONEY ARE REPRESENTED IN THE

Wear-U-Well

SHOES

SOLD BY

ZONKER'S STORE
ST. JOE, IND.

We are in the market for NEW CORN and will always be paying highest market prices.

Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

COAL

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

A Good Man To Know

IN every town and in every line of retail business you are pretty sure to find at least one merchant who chooses his lines of merchandise on strict quality standards. He believes in giving unusual value to his customers for every penny they spend with him.

This merchant may not always have the cheapest goods. But he is pretty sure to have the leading lines—those with service records that prove their sterling quality. This merchant is always on the lookout for the kind of goods that give greater satisfaction, last longer, and prove cheapest in the long run.

In placing our line of Red Top Steel Fence Posts we try to select this kind of dealer. Usually he's looking for us too. We know that such dealers will naturally attract buyers who believe in quality merchandise and thus do a bigger business for themselves and for us.

When we say that your local Red Top Steel Post dealer is a good man for you to know it's only another way of pointing out the merchant who is prepared to give greater value in fence posts and undoubtedly in other lines too.

RED TOP STEEL POST COMPANY

The Red Top Dealer in Your Town is

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

SPECIAL **SATURDAY THIS WEEK**

10-qt. Galvanized Pail

10 Cents

LIMITED ONE TO A CUSTOMER
ONLY A LIMITED AMOUNT ON HAND AND WHEN ALL SOLD, Special will be OVER

STORM KING Roof Cement
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO STOP THAT
LEAKY ROOF

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture
LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF 10c. GOODS.

FEBRUARY

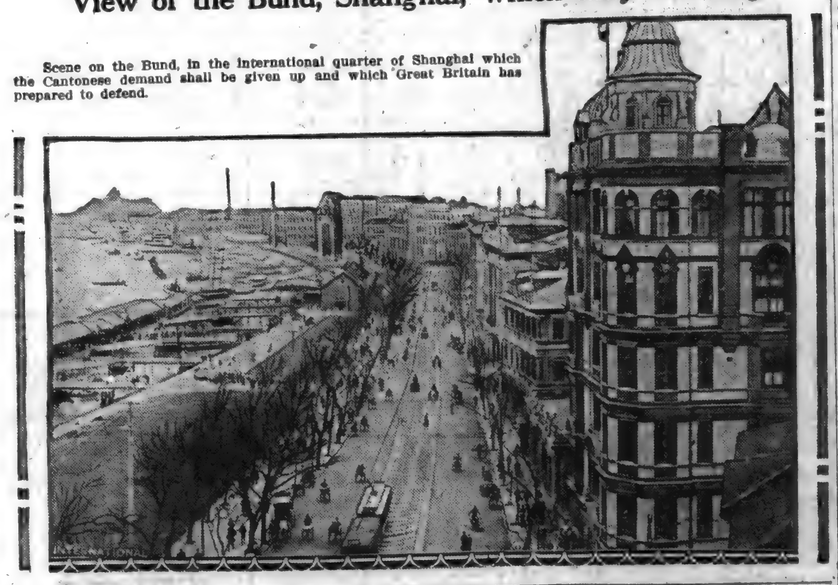
L 91 0295

They All Saw Their Dad Inaugurated Governor

When John G. Richards of Liberty Hill was sworn in as governor of South Carolina his children—nine of them, and all daughters—were on hand for the inauguration. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Richards and the girls.

View of the Bund, Shanghai, Which May See War

Scene on the Bund, in the international quarter of Shanghai which the Cantonese demand shall be given up and which Great Britain has prepared to defend.



Christy Is Made an Honorary V. F. W.

Howard Chandler Christy, noted artist and creator of the famous "Buy a Buddy Poppy" poster used in 1926, and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, is an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. This honor was conferred upon Christy recently following action taken at the 1926 encampment at El Paso, Texas, when Christy was given the distinction of being the first honorary member selected by the national body. The presentation was made in Mr. Christy's studio in New York city by Commander-in-Chief Theodore Stitt. In the picture Mr. and Mrs. Christy are examining the engraved document Mr. Stitt has just handed them.

Nancy Hanks' Grave to Be a Shrine

An organized movement has been launched in Indiana to raise a national shrine at the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln, in Spencer county. The first marker on the grave, erected by residents of the vicinity, was cut to pieces by souvenir seekers and was replaced in 1879 by Clement Studebaker of South Bend. His daughter, Mrs. Anne Studebaker Carlisle, is president of a committee to prepare a suitable memorial.

BRIDE OF EX-PRIEST

People of Marcelino, Mo., were aroused recently by the disappearance of Father D. V. Downey, pastor of St. Bonaventure Catholic church there. At the same time Miss Maude Myers, daughter of a coal miner, left town. Investigation disclosed the fact that they were married in Chicago and that Father Downey had sent his resignation to the church authorities.

COTTON KING OF S. C.

George T. Swearinger of Trenton S. C., who was awarded a prize o $1,000 in the statewide contest for having grown more cotton on one acre of land than any other cotton planter in the state of South Carolina.

CORN CHOWDER HANDY FOR WINTER DAYS

Preparing a Dish of Corn Chowder.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A hot dish made with milk and substantial enough for lunch or supper is corn chowder. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following ingredients and suggests that when celery is obtainable a half cup or more of chopped celery is an excellent addition, and a few bits of chopped green pepper.

1 pint milk
1 pint boiling water
2 cupfuls canned corn
2 tablespoonfuls salt pork diced
1 onion or more if desired
1 quart of potatoes, diced
Salt, pepper

Cut the pork into small pieces and chop the onion. Boil the diced potatoes in the pint of boiling water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork and onion for 2 minutes and add these and the corn to the potatoes. Cook until the potatoes are done. Add the milk, and season to taste with salt and pepper, and bring the mixture to the boiling point. Serve very hot in soup dishes, and place two or three crackers in each dish before pouring in the hot chowder.

APPETIZING WAYS TO COOK RABBITS

Sausage Fat Gives a Particularly Fine Flavor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Before cooking, a rabbit should be washed carefully in cold water and patted dry with a clean towel, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It may then be stuffed and trussed if it is to be cooked whole, or cut into eight or ten pieces. Young, tender rabbits may be simply dredged with flour, salt and pepper and fried in fat, like fried chicken. Sausage fat gives a particularly good flavor to fried rabbit. The flavor of bacon also combines well with rabbit. A cream or brown gravy may be made, using the fat in which the rabbit was fried.

Another excellent way to cook a tender rabbit is to bake it in cream or white sauce. Split the rabbit into two halves along the backbone, dredge with flour, lay six slices of bacon across it, and pour three cupfuls of white sauce or three cupfuls of cream over it. Bake for one and one-half hours, basting frequently. The rabbit liver, boiled till tender and chopped, may be added to the gravy. Smothered rabbit is stuffed, and braised slowly with very little water in a covered pan.

Many dishes may be prepared after stewing rabbit till tender. For a rabbit pie the meat may be cut from the bones in large pieces, the broth thickened and the whole served with either a pastry or biscuit crust. Any broth not used makes excellent soup. For rabbit salad the meat may be mixed with celery in the same proportions as chicken salad—two parts of diced cold cooked meat to one part of chopped celery and one half part of salad dressing. Boiled rabbit may be served as a stew by adding potatoes, carrots, and onions when the meat is partly cooked. The liquid in which the stew is cooked should be thickened.

A spiced rabbit stew appeals to many persons. The seasonings consist of six slices of bacon (chopped), a minced onion, medium size, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one quarter teaspoonful of pepper, and one tablespoonful of whole cloves in a bag, all covered with boiling water and stewed slowly together till the rabbit is tender. A brown sauce is made separately and poured over the rabbit, which is then simmered two hours.

Scalloped Parsnips Are Particularly Delicious

Many persons who have never liked parsnips before have changed their minds when they tasted delicate scalloped parsnips. They may be prepared early in the day and reheated in a baking dish. When you are buying your parsnips, select the heaviest ones, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture. Those of light weight may be pithy. Scrub the parsnips clean, cook them until tender in lightly salted water; 20 to 30 minutes will be enough for medium-sized ones. Drain them and scrape off the outer skin, split them lengthwise, pull out the woody cores, place in a shallow baking dish, and cover them with a white sauce made with butter, flour and milk. Or if preferred the liquid for the sauce may be top milk or cream, and less butter will then be needed. After this sauce is poured over the parsnips, cover the top with bread crumbs which have been mixed with melted butter. Then bake in a moderate oven until the parsnips are thoroughly heated and the buttered crumbs are golden brown.

Oranges and Grapefruit Fit Into Every Course

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Oranges and grapefruit, like many other fruits, fit into every course from the first at breakfast to the last at dinner. There are other reasons, too, besides their delicious flavor and juicy texture for eating these citrus fruits early and often. Oranges, especially are rich in vitamines and minerals. A glass of orange juice and a graham cracker is an ideal between-meal lunch for a child because it satisfies him and yet whets his appetite for the next regular meal at the table. Now is the time to indulge the rest of the family, too, in orange juice. The small ones can be used to advantage for juice. Oranges and grapefruit make delicious salad, especially with a few nut meats and French dressing. Add a few sprigs of cress, too, if you like. Now when these fruits are cheap is also a good time to put up a supply of marmalade. Write to the bureau of home economics for directions for making amber marmalade. You will find it a quick and easy method. The bureau will also tell you how to make delicious candied grapefruit peel, so soft and tender that it almost melts in your mouth.

Orange Juice as a Between-Meal Beverage.

Salad Dressing to Suit Those Who Dislike Oil

Here's a salad dressing to suit those who do not care for oil. It can be used on any preferred salad, but is particularly good with cabbage, mixed raw vegetables, fruits or other salads where mayonnaise dressing is ordinarily used. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives these proportions:

¼ teaspoonful mustard.
½ teaspoonful salt.
½ teaspoonful paprika.
½ tablespoonful sugar.
1 egg.
½ cupful vinegar.
1 cupful sour cream.

Beat the egg until very light, add the other ingredients, and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from the fire and beat well. If this dressing is cooked properly it will have the consistency of thick mayonnaise and need not be strained.

High Value of Proteins

Both chemical analyses and actual feeding experiments have shown that the protein of the walnut, filbert, Brazil nut, coconut and cohune, have high food values. The proteins of the almond, however, were found to be not so satisfactory as those of the other nuts.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Dressing Children no Problem Now!

It doesn't cost much to keep the youngsters dressed in all the pretty colors of the season! Buy less, sew less—and Diamond dye their dresses, waists, blouses, etc.

Home dyeing is easy. It's lots of fun. The results are perfect, when you use *real* dye. Right over other colors, any kind of material, in an hour's time! Keep your own clothes in style, too, by making them the newest shades. Also, the drapes and hangings in your home.

FREE: for the asking, at any drug-store: the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia, full of suggestions, with easy directions. See actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for free illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N10, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Porter's Pain King A Liniment for Lame Back for Soreness for Aches for Pains Use It Today!

The Geo. H. Porter Co. Piqua, Ohio Established 1872

TRADE PAIN KING MARK

Military Drill for Co-Eds

A law in Japan compels co-eds to take military training along with the men students, says the Dearborn Independent.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

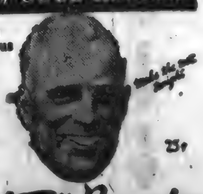
Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and a Vigorous Old Age



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Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

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Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hill's break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable remedies for millions to employ them. Don't rely on home helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Price 30c.

Cut Red Box with portrait

FEBRUARY

L 91 0296

Alabaster Lamps

By MARGARET TURNBULL

Copyright, 1928, by Margaret Turnbull.
WNU Service

"Alabaster Lamps" is a story of old love and of new love; as old-fashioned as home-grown strawberries on biscuit-dough shortcake; as modern as a low, sleek speedster—balloon tires and bobbed-hair driver. Margaret Turnbull says it was written with the thought of showing what a practical man with a hard head, a soft heart and a yearning for the romance in life would do under certain circumstances. The tale was written on a high hill above the Delaware river, far removed from the theater and moving pictures. It was drafted out under the trees and during long, peaceful walks down the wood road. All about lay the country Miss Turnbull loves, and there live some of the finest people in the world—plain American citizens. For instance, there is C. M. Dabbs, village grocer, into whose life came some genuine romance—a romance in which figured beautiful women, adventures, a mysterious young knight from the battlefields of the World war, jousting with adversaries in the marts of trade, ocean liners, a visit to foreign shores, and a host of other things which enabled Mr. C. M. Dabbs, grocer, to gain a secret desire to view existence "through the mists of alabaster lamps."

CHAPTER I

—1—

The grocery store of C. M. Dabbs, at the crossroads, Peace Valley, was astir. This was "late-closing" night. Parked before the door were vehicles of all sizes, sorts and description, from motors to old-fashioned farm wagons and buggies, the patient horses waiting, with drooping heads, while their masters finished their interminable marketing and equally interminable conversations.

Marketing took a long time in Peace Valley. In the first place, on late-closing night it was the custom to "go down along the crossroads and do your 'storing' at Dabbs'." In the second place, hurry was a vulgar habit that had not yet reached Peace Valley.

One was "in the way of knowing what was adoing" in the village and the surrounding countryside by going to the crossroads store. The news-gathering and distributing took time, for no subject was rashly broached or rapidly discussed. One has only to listen attentively to the apparently monotonous discussions in country stores to discover that, though illiterate and totally ignorant of grammar, these soions have read deeply in the Book of Human Nature.

Two men alighted from a car just outside the grocery.

One of them, the proprietor of the shop, said: "Leave the bags, Ned. The boy'll bring them in."

He was a dark-haired, rather thick-set man. He was not tall. His fine face was reddened like that of a sailor or fireman; round, full and clean shaven. The hair at his temples was graying a little.

It was his eyes that made you look twice at him. C. M. Dabbs' eyes were blue as any Italian sky, and as cold as ice, or as soft and deep as the same sky. It all depended on how Dabbs looked at you.

They were at their softest and deepest now, as he looked at his companion. He was a much younger man, not more than twenty-seven, with smooth brown hair. His clothes were all that clothes should be, and worn by one who thought about them before he put them on, and then forgot about them. He was not the type usually found in a country village and he looked about him with an interest that proved him a stranger.

"Peace Valley!" he said, softly. "It looks like it!" He glanced again at the crossroads, one of which led steeply uphill, while the other wound about the valley until it disappeared behind a tall wood. The grocery store was a great old stone house, the front part of which had been transformed into a dwelling. Next door, a long low building combined the business of blacksmithing, wheelwrighting and motor repairing. The old and the new were mingled peacefully together. The post office, the brightly lighted barber shop and the cobbler's little hovel were all grouped about the crossroads.

"I didn't exaggerate, did I?" asked Dabbs.

The young man shook his head. "Peace Valley," he repeated. "I didn't believe there was such a place!" He glanced at the sign over the door and turned to the older man with a smile.

"C. M. Dabbs, General Store," he read aloud. "You told the truth about that, too. But why C. M.? Come, what is it that distinguishes you from the rank and file of Dabbses? Is it 'Charles' or 'Cyrus' or—"

The older man blushed. "C. M., I generally sign myself," he admitted, "but if you really want to know what it stands for—why, Claude Melnotte Dabbs is my name."

The young man laughed softly, repeating, "Claude Melnotte."

Mr. Dabbs smiled. "Do you blame me for sticking to C. M., or Mister?"

"I do not," his companion declared emphatically. "Tell me—"

"A traveling company, pretty good one, too, I believe," Mr. Dabbs began hurriedly, "with somebody celebrated as 'Pauline,' came to the county seat and played 'The Lady of Lyons.' My mother—"

"I didn't mean that," the young man assured him hastily, as though fearing obstetrical details. "I meant to ask is there a 'Lady of Lyons' in Peace Valley and is yours called 'Pauline,' too?"

Mr. Dabbs hesitated, shook his head thoughtfully, and said slowly: "I live alone, with Aunt Lyddy to keep house for me.

"'Course, I've always thought it was a blamed silly play. All about a poor boy marrying a lady under false pretenses. Good many years since I read it, though, but as I remember, he made good. I've often wondered if in real life—"

But his companion cared nothing about discussing Lytton's old play. "I say, Claude Melnotte," he interrupted, "is your Peace Valley home lit by 'alabaster lamps'?"

Claude Melnotte Dabbs hesitated. He was home again, after a week of the Wholesale and Retail Grocer's convention in New York. Behind that calm exterior he was greatly excited.

"Come in and Meet Aunt Lyddy."

Something in the young man's question faintly stirred his memory. Surely there had been mention of "alabaster lamps" in that old play. Vaguely feeling that there was another answer, he took particular pains to be exact.

"We've got an electric light plant for the store only, as you'll notice. In the house we burn coal oil. They're Rochester lamps."

He threw the door wide open and beckoned to his companion to enter, saying:

"Welcome home, Ned. Welcome to Peace Valley and our store."

With their entrance conversation stopped and all eyes turned toward Mr. Dabbs and his companion.

Ned saw what seemed an immense cavern, lit by crudely installed electric lights which shed a garish glow over the huge stock of canned goods, flower pots, cotton cloth, hams, bacon, tea, coffee and other staples which constitute a general store.

"Hello, Sim," Mr. Dabbs began, greeting the big-headed, pale-faced man behind the counter who was ladling out sugar for a bewhiskered farmer.

But before he could introduce Ned, a clear, girlish voice interrupted:

"I beg pardon, but could—will anyone tell me the road to Clover Hollow?"

The occupants of the store transferred their attention to the girl who, unnoticed, had entered just behind Mr. Dabbs and his companion.

She was a slender, vivid, dark girl. One might suspect, and find, red lights in the brown hair almost hidden by her close-fitting hat, and a fire in the blue eyes that looked out from under long, dark lashes. Everything about her spoke of money and care expended upon every article of her clothing. She had that curious air of responsibility and knowledge that is so oddly part of youth that the war has left us.

"I beg pardon," Ned began, but the girl looked past him and at the capable Dabbs, who had turned toward her and was pointing through the dark doorway as he spoke:

"Go straight along up that road until you pass Brook farm, which you'll know by the little covered bridge over the brook. Cross the bridge, turn to the right and keep on up the hill and away from Peace Valley and you'll be on the only road to Clover Hollow."

The girl thanked him briefly, though cordially, and went swiftly out. Ordinarily the crowd would have discussed her, her destination and her likelihood of being a "stayer" or just a visitor at Clover Hollow. But now there was another stranger present, and they turned their attention to Ned.

Mr. Dabbs introduced him briefly: "My nephew, Ned Carter, come to stay awhile."

Then, as the store began to wake up and get ready for speech, he turned to Ned with a curt, "Come in and meet Aunt Lyddy."

Ned followed without knowing that he had left behind a seething mass of curiosity. Dabbs knew it. That Claude Dabbs had an unknown nephew was unthinkable, and unsupported by the facts concerning the Dabbs family as known in Peace Valley.

Jim Farnum made one brave effort toward putting things on the proper Peace Valley footing. As Mr. Dabbs led Ned to the door, Jim found his voice:

"Didn't know you had a nevvy, Claude," he called out, "and don't exactly see how you can, either, seeing you're the only one of the hull Dabbs family left."

"My second cousin's boy from the West. He's always called me uncle, though, instead of cousin, owing to the difference in years. Come on, Ned," and Dabbs opened the door.

Ned found himself in a queer, bare little room, almost filled by a big table-topped desk of the vintage of 1860, quite as large as a modern dining table, and a vast armchair that looked even older, though both were in an excellent state of repair. There were no pictures on the wall, only a calendar.

"My office," Dabbs explained. "But come on and meet Aunt Lyddy, one of the best women God ever put breath in, but likely to be flustered if you bring anybody on her—suddenlike."

He opened a door leading into the interior of the house and ushered Ned into the family dining room. Aunt Lyddy sat at the table, a Rochester lamp in the center on an elaborately embroidered centerpiece. The lamp had a white shade, but after the harsh light of the shop, Ned was grateful for the softer glow. Aunt Lyddy was a personable old lady, handsome despite her sixty-odd years, with a great pile of the whitest hair Ned had ever seen. She looked up as Mr. Dabbs entered and scrutinized Ned from over the rims of her glasses.

"Well, Mister Dabbs, this is a pretty time to come home! Been a-joying around somewhere, as usual, I suppose."

"Brought you something, Aunt Lyddy." Mr. Dabbs patted her on the back and placed a small package in her lap. "Just a little something to satisfy that awful craving you've got for jewelry." Then, before the delighted old woman could open the box or speak, he continued, his hand on Ned's shoulder: "But I brought a bigger present than that back with me, Aunt Lyddy, this is my adopted nephew, Ned Carter."

"H'm, adopted!" As she spoke, Aunt Lyddy's eyes remained fixed on Ned.

"Yes, adopted. But remember, Aunt Lyddy, he's just 'nephew' to those gas bags in the store waiting to be filled and float round town with the news."

Aunt Lyddy nodded. "Well, you showed right good taste in selecting a nephew, Claude. He's a presentable-looking young fellow, I'll say that. If so be as he treats you as fair as you treat him, he can stay here and welcome."

"Thank you, Aunt Lyddy," and Ned smiled his friendliest. "I certainly mean well!"

Who is this brand new relation, and why hasn't Aunt Lyddy heard of him before.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Medieval-Day Boxes Became Dower Chests

Large wardrobe chests of medieval days, sometimes called portmanteaux, were the forerunners of the dower chests of later periods. There were no trunks, such as are in use today, and the big boxes were an important part of the impedimenta carried by the nobles of the Middle ages on their visits to neighboring castles, says Edward Wenham, writing in the International Studio. Usually they were made of oak, but sometimes chestnut was employed. Some of them were covered with leather, upon which the coat of arms and other heraldic signs were emblazoned. In time they become dower chests, usually containing the store of household linen that the bride took to her husband. Passing from mother to daughter, they became heirlooms of great sentimental value. The chest appealed to all countries of Europe and was brought to America by the first settlers, and bridal chests were among the first pieces of early Colonial furniture constructed.

Player-Piano Rolls

Where it used to take weeks to make the 65-note roll for a player-piano it now takes but a very few minutes for a good player to make the modern player-piano roll. On this roll only the theme is played by hand. The orchestra and jazz notes are inserted by a mechanical process. The paper on which these rolls are made is 33 1-3 per cent rope or fiber. The perforated paper roll was invented in 1887 and the perforated music sheet appeared as early as 1842, when a Frenchman patented it in France.

VELVET FOR BOUDOIR APPAREL; PATTERNED CLOTH FOR COATS

VELVET, considered in days of yore as only a seasonal fabric, presents itself as eligible for future all-the-year-round service. Not, however, without good reason, for so exquisitely supple and sheerlike is modern velvet weave, its plea for recognition as a desirable spring, summer, winter and autumn weave receives a most hearty indorsement of the mode.

The grace and loveliness of chiffon velvet is especially attuned to boudoir luxury, which accounts for its exploitation this season for making of the handsomer negligees.

Another enchanting entrant into the domain of boudoir apparel is colorful ostrich trimming. Combine pastel-colored velvet and ostrich and 'tis a theme for poets and not mere writers of fashion. Irresistible effects such as the alluring dishabille in the picture reveals, enter largely into the mode's program of negligees. This adorable robe is fashioned of rose-tinted velvet, the kind so supple one can almost "draw it through a ring." Pinkest of pink ostrich flues border it all about. Why not buy chiffon velvet and make a negligee just like this one? It is very simple in its styling and to purchase it ready-made, from an exclusive boulevard shop would indeed cost a "pretty penny."

In Ostrich Trimmed Velvet.

Trimmed with marabou are lovely lounging robes of changeable quilted satin. The tendency is also for heavily embroidered satins, also charmeuse in lovely colorings, both vivid and pastel.

Some interesting negligees among latest arrivals for spring are of a type that closely resembles a daytime frock. These are mostly of sheer materials and they are profusely shirred and plaited. Often they have linings of crepe matched to the collar and cuffs and quite frequently they are reversible.

Very advance is the idea of dress-length negligees styled of pastel-colored sheer fabrics and posed over slips in matched coloring.

Hand-painted velvet, also chiffon, has become a very popular theme in the realm of the negligee—which is "a word to the wise" brush artist, amateur or professional.

As entertaining and fascinating as a picture book are the new worsteds and silk which have been woven and printed for coming spring and summer wear. The mode is waxing enthusiastic over woolen weaves and silk prints whose patterns-series of new silks which breathe a patriotic spirit in that they depict views on actual scenic beauty of our own national parks and other renowned spots of nature's wonderland in America. All-American are the new cloakings which are in Indian colorings and design. In search for ideas stylists have studied and faithfully adopted motifs as they appear in Indian blankets, moccasins and general articles of their wear and adornment.

Scenic charm of Chinese inspiration characterizes the chic sports coat here pictured as worn by Myrna Loy in her latest film production. The vivid-patterned cloth carries an unusual smartness by reason of its all-over scenic design achieved in dull red, beige and caramel tones, with bands of solid velours.

Smart Sports Coat.

The fact that this coat maintains a straightline silhouette adds to its style prestige. A snug-fitting collar of natural lynx surmounts this coat.

Jacquard woolen patternings are especially handsome and versatile this season, which all goes to show we are at the threshold of an era of exceeding great interest as far as novelty fabrics are concerned.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Broadcasts Good News!

Peoria, Ill.—"I was rundown in health and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I did so and in a short time was on the road to health and rid of all the unpleasant feelings. Since then when I notice any such symptoms I take one of these remedies, usually the 'Favorite Prescription' and it soon puts me in good condition. Dr. Pierce's remedies are unlike most of the other remedies which I tried — with Dr. Pierce's you always obtain benefit."—Mrs. Carl Ernest, 138 Irving St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

Agents Wanted

Cabinet Closed

Cabinet Open

This beautiful two-dial, 1927 model console, finished in genuine walnut, with built-in omnitonic speaker, manufactured and guaranteed by one of America's oldest and largest manufacturers, offers a life time money making opportunity. Regularly sells for $100.00, minus accessories. Price to agents, $49.25. Write for demonstrator; terms, cash with order. If not satisfied in ten days, money will be refunded.

Radio Manufacturers Agents
347 E. 25th St. Chicago, Ill.

Soil Photography

Color photography is now being successfully used in the field investigation of soil types. Photographs have been taken by the bureau of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the various colors, mottlings and streaks show distinctly on the plates, permitting identification and study.

if your horse has a Cough, Cold or Distemper, write today for a **Free Sample Bottle SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND**

50c and $1.20 at Drug Stores—Write for free booklet
Spohn Medical Co., Dept. Z, Goshen, Indiana

DODD'S PILLS FOR TWO

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Mr. M. A. Page, Osceola, Wis., writes: "Some years ago I was troubled with my kidneys and was advised to try Dodd's Pills and I have had no trouble with my kidneys since. I was pretty bad for ten or twelve years prior to taking your treatment, and will say that I have been in good health and able to do considerable work at the advanced age of seventy-two."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Colds

5c

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

FEBRUARY

L 91 U297

START A

Savings Account

With the Difference

PALMOLIVE	SOAP 3 BARS FOR	19c.
OLEOMARGARINE	NUT 2 POUNDS	45c.
HOMINY	3 LARGE CANS	25c,
KRAUT	2 LARGE CANS FOR	25c.
PERFECT PEACHES	2 LARGE CANS FOR	45c
PUMPKIN	2 LARGE CANS FOR	23c
IODIZED SALT	2 POUND BOXES FOR	10c
MILD Cream Cheese		35c
WINTER WHEAT FLOUR	sack	95c
ARGO STARCH	3 BOXES	25c
RED SEAL LYE	2 CANS FOR	25c

ZONKER'S Store

—A FULL LINE OF VEGETABLES—ORANGES SWEET AND JUICY, GRAPE FRUIT, CRANBERRIES, LEAF AND HEAD LETTUCE, CELLERY, SWEET POTATOES, LEMONS, CABBAGE, SWEET ONIONS, ETC. WE HAVE IT HERE.

Local Briefs

A good plain blue work shirt at 69 cents. All sizes. Beams Store, Spencerville. 7t1.

Kenneth Coburn of Coburntown called at the Joe Hull home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Widney and family of Hicksville, spent Friday in the B. E. Widney home.

The Eastern Star Chapter from Spencerville attended a dance at Waterloo Monday night. Mrs. Jean Curie and Mrs. Pauline Jordan of St. Joe attended.

Wilbur Yeiser is now making three trips a week to Fort Wayne having his knee electrically treated. Since his fall at the school house, he has not been able to walk much of the time without a crutch.

The Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. Blanch Leighty, Saturday evening. The winners of the evening playing were Marguerite Milliman, Pauline Jordan and Belle Barney. After the playing the hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon. Guests of the evening were Emma Jane Gallahan and Martha Miser.

BE SURE OF Your VISION

So great is the percentage of those having defective vision and so frequently are the ill-effects attributed to some other cause, that you can not afford to merely guess that your eyes are normal. Even if you are now wearing glasses, changes may have occurred in your eyes that make new glasses necessary. Some common indications are; Headache, Pains in the eyeball, Pains at base of the brain, A pressure at top of the head, Eyes smart, and Burn, Subject to dizzy spells. If you are wearing glasses they may need changing and if you are not, it may be you should be wearing them. Come in and without obligation on your part, we will give you an Honest Examination and a Square Deal.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Fred Quance was a recent supper guest in Ye Editor's home.

House For Rent:—Newly painted and papered throughout. See Widney. 2tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull took Sunday dinner with their son, Harvey Hull and family.

Clark Scholes left Friday for Lawrenceville, Ill., where he commences work for the Indiana Oil company.

The Greeks and Trojans practiced chemical warfare, as is shown by mention of Greek fire and sulphur and charcoal fumes.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Richter of Chicago, were from Friday night until Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton and family.

Three more sheep were killed Saturday afternoon by dogs, this time Frank Tustison being the loser. The two were found in the field without eyes and the other one was chased to the house where it was found dead.

Leo Broderick of Sterling, Ill., doesn't dance, but he did all the steps today, and more when a large rat ran up inside his pants leg and dropped inside his underclothing. The rat bit him on the fleshy part of his leg. He grabbed at the animal and choked it until it was dead.

Complications resulting from senility caused the death of S. P. Stewart of Avilla at the age of 86 years Monday. Mr. Stewart, a resident in the vicinity of Avilla for seventy years, was a farmer, school teacher, a hardware merchant, insurance agent and town clerk during his life.

Defiance Farmers' Institute was held last week with approximately 6,000 in attendance. Men, women and children each have their own type of meetings the first day and the second day is joint sessions. With such an institute spirit it seems that the question of county agent would be settled forever.

Waterloo high school lost to St. Joe Friday night, a game of basket ball that was hard fought from start to finish, 26 to 31 being the score. Had Waterloo been able to make he baskets on the fowl pitches given them, they could have won. The local team is showing improvement in team work. Three straight games is their record. Butler will be here Friday night for game. The crowds are growing each game.

For Sale:—12 head of breeding ewes. O. K. Shull. 8t1.

For Sale:—5 head Shrop. Ewes, bred. Jay Penland, Rt. 2, St. Joe. 5tf.

L. W. Yeiser of South Whitley, was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Friday.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

The post office and bank closed all day Tuesday on account of Washington's birthday.

For Sale:—Wonder Washer, like new. Price $5. Mrs. S. W. Armstrong. 7tf.

The Boston store at Garrett recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt soon, as plans are now being drawn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick and two sons, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulmer at Hicksville.

Mrs. Fred Hart and mother, Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Glen Hart, were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Byron Widney and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Miss Susan Sechler spent last week with B. E. Widney' assisting in the care of Mrs. Widney who was on the sick list. Friday she took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Air mail seervice to any part of the United States now costs 10 cents for one-half ounce. Letters mailed here for the west are transferred to a plane at Chicago and reach California the next day. Going east the air mail is picked up by plane at Cleveland.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the dedication of the First Methodist church of Auburn was fittingly celeebrated Sunday by large congregations attending all the services. Tr. E. C. Wareing editor of the Western Christian Advocate of Cincinnati, was the preacher of the morning.

Engineer Fred Hayes was severely hurt when he fell from his engine Saturday at Mark Center. Slipping on ice in the gangway, he plunged to the pavement, rendering him unconscious when he struck his head. He was hurried to Garrett hospital. He is suffering bruises and broken ribs.

Two men traveling in a four passenger automobile "gypped" the attendant of a filling station at Goshen out of $5. The attendant said the man gave him a $10 bill, then took back the bill and gave him 50 cents and then the bill, and kept changing back and forth until they secured $5 of his money.

Motorists would be aided by two bills pased by the Indiana senate today. The measure to eliminate speed traps by requiring arresting officers to be in uniform was passed 42-0. A bill increasing the speed limit on country roads from 35-40 miles per hour and clarifying the law on "reckless driving" passed 41-3.

Work of erecting a new sign post at Ervin's Auto storage room in Fort Wayne, came to a sudden stop Thursday when an employe turned up a shovel full of skull and cross bones. The man was digging a hole for the gasoline sign. He had got down about four feet when he brought out a human skull and several bones. That was as far as he dug and the rest of the bones of the body are still in the ground. He quit his job forthwith. Police say that the lot at time was an Indian burial ground.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Thank Offering program at 7 o'clock.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Preaching at 7:00.
Subject:— "From Flower to Flower in the Glory Life."
Spencerville, 10:30—"Above the Level."
M. R. Mohler, Pershing, Ind., appears as a candidate to supply the charge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Ralph Sechler was in Chicago over Sunday.

Seen any robins? We heard them last week, but no see.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr and son of Elkhart, were Sunday guests in the Wm. Henley and Grant Baltz homes.

Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend, spent Saturday night and part of Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Leighty and brother, Mack Leighty of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and family.

Men of strong character make many enemies, but that doesn't necessarily imply that men who have many enemies have strong character.

Mrs. John D. Smith received word last week of the death of her brother, Harry Darling at Perrysburg, Ohio. Because of illness Mrs. Smith was unable to attend the funeral Saturday.

Work will start in the next week on a new power line from the substation of the Indiana Service corporation on the Leo road, east of Fort Wayne, to Auburn. The announcement of the power corporation's intention was made Thursday to Mayor Warren Lige of Auburn by R. L. Fitzgerald, manager of the Fort Wayne utility.

The state park at Lake James, Indiana, will be known officially as the Pakogon State Park by decision of the State Board of Conservation in session today. The park is named in commemoration of Pakagon, an Indiana chieftain of the Pottawattomie tribe. The inn at the park is to be known as Pottawatomie Inn and will be under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janku of Indianapolis.

Yeggs blew the safe in the Rittoff clothing store at Fort Wayne sometime Saturday night and escaped with several thousand dollars. So carefully did the bandits work that the robbery was not discovered until late Sunday, when Harry Rittoff, owner of the store, went to his office. Persons residing in the vicinity and also nurses at the Methodist hospital told detectives they did not hear a blast during the night. The yeggmen are believed to have concealed themselves in the store Saturday night and were locked inside when the store was closed.

Basket Ball!

St. Joe Community Gym.

Friday, February 25

Commencing at 7:00 o'clock

BUTLER and CORUNNA H. S. against St. JOE Hi.

2 GAMES ADMISSION 25c.

There is no question as to the goodness of the small boy who has no desire to throw stones at a yellow dog.

Mrs. Ada Langwell left St. Joe Monday morning after an extended visit here with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Lawson. Mrs. Langwell will visit a brother at Logansport a few days before going to her home in Bloomington.

A leter written and mailed by Mrs. Reed Place at St. Joe, Dec. 31, 1926, addressed to Mrs. Alice Hart of Hicksville, arrived at its destination Feb. 10, 1927, forty-one days enroute, a distance of eight miles. Postal clerks are of the opinion the letter stuck in the mail sack.

Frank Ginder, one of the best known residents of Wilmington township and a veteran of the Civil war, died at his home last Wednesday night at the age of eighty-three years, nine months and twenty-one days. Paralysis with which he was stricken, Feb. 11, caused his death. Prior to the fatal stroke he had been in quite good health. When in the service he was a member of Co. F. 44 Indiana. He has lived on the same farm sincee 1854. The funeral was held from the Mt. Pleasant church, Sunday forenoon.

Chicago papers at News office.

Rev. J. F. McKnight made a business trip to Chattanooga, O., last Saturday.

Frank Leighty, game warden, was given a ten days furlough, Tuesday and he is now visiting his family at Wymore, Nebraska.

George Kees was in Chicago over Tuesday on business. He expects to take an electrical course at Chicago, and he went to look over the proposition and to make arrangements for entering the school.

The Busy Bees class of the Christian Sunday School with their teacher, Miss Priscilla Borthwick, held a class meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of Beulah Storer. Miss Beulah served the little folks with popcorn balls and candy after the meeting.

Civic pride is but local patriotism. In fact, civic pride is the most common manifestation of patriotism. Every citizen of a community feels a sense of responsibility toward that community, and who is convinced that his community is superior to all others, is a patriot who differs from the national patriot only in that he has brought his patriotism home to himself.

Exclusive "Practical" Fashions

EXCLUSIVE Practical Fashions are presented to our readers this month in a new illustrative form as will be immediately recognized. We think the new style of drawings will give an even clearer idea than formerly of the attractiveness, style and utility of the patterns as well as of the wide selection. An increased number of styles is shown in order to give some garment for every member of the family and for all occasions. In the accompanying selection are afternoon and evening dresses and tailored costumes as well as a dress for a school girl and one for a child. There is also an afternoon frock especially designed for the stout or portly woman. All in all a varied selection of styles each splendidly adapted to its purpose and of the latest and most desirable designs for the home dressmaker.

924—Afternoon Frock of satin or crepe, trimmed with silver beading or embroidery. Requires for size 42, five yds. of 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 42 to 48.

925—Afternoon Dress with kimono effect sleeves, made of crepe, trimmed with braid or lace. Requires for size 16, two and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 20.

926—Tailored dress of crepe or satin with inverted pleats in front of skirt part. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

927—Afternoon Dress of Satin Charmeuse, trimmed with contrasting material. Requires for size 16, three yds. of 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 14 to 20.

928—School Girl's Dress made of heavy silk or cloth. Requires for size 10, two and one-half yds. 40-in. material. Sizes 6 to 14.

932—Tailored Costume made of taffeta, trimmed with metal ornament or embroidery. Requires for size 38, four yds. 36- or 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 42.

933—Child's Dress of crepe or satin. Requires for size 4, two and one-quarter yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

929—Tailored Afternoon Dress of crepe satin or light weight cloth. Collar and other trimmings made of contrasting material. Requires for size 36 three and one-half yds. 40-in. material or three yds. of 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 34 to 46.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

Fashion Editor:
Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:
Style Number..... Size.....
Please Print Name.....
Name and Street and Number.....
Address. City and State.....
If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

FEBRUARY

L 91 4298

The Most

Beautiful Chevrolet

in Chevrolet History!

—a host of improvements

New AC Air Cleaner
New AC Oil Filter
New Bullet-type Lamps
Full Crown Fenders
New 17-inch Steering Wheel
New Fisher Bodies
New Larger Radiator
New Gasoline Gauge
New Door Handles
New "Fish-Tail" Modeling
New Tire Carrier
New Pedal Closure
New Transmission
New Universal Joint Seal
New Windshield Pillars

amazingly reduced prices!

The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The Sedan	$695
The Landau	$745
The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395

Balloon Tires now standard on all models.
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Come in and see these strikingly beautiful models

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Maude Beams spent the weekend visiting her daughter, Miss Doris Beams at Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday the guests of relatives and friends at this place.

The ladies of the Methodist church will be entertained on Thursday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tyndall.

The grade basket ball team motored to St. Joe on Friday evening and played the St. Joe grade team. The score was 55-10 in favor of Spencerville.

Mrs. Violette Erick entertained the young ladies social club at her home on Friday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Florence Beams.

Frank E. Rhoads, who has been a patient at the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, was brought home Saturday evening. Mr. Rhoads is still confined to his bed.

REXALL
Birthday SALE!

NOW IS THE TIME

Stock up on dependable household items that are used every day.

Jonteel Beauty Products
Harmony Toilet Goods
Homemaid Candy
Symbol Rubber Goods
Purettest and Household Products
Rexall Remedies

Every product is guaranteed to give you satisfactory service or your money back.

Buy all you want—there is no limit to the Quantities you may purchase.

Save with Safety
AT
GEDDES
Rexall Drug Store
BUTLER, IND

The three day measles are visiting our school this week.

James Reed and Roy Bowser are working at Tiffin, Ohio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Kees were Sunday dinner guests at the home of William Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Timmerman of Auburn, were Sunday guests for dinner at the Ralph Furnish home.

Mrs. Ida Hahn very pleasantly entertained at her home on Friday afternoon the members of the C. C. Club.

Overall Spcial, bib, blue denim, white back, at $1.15 or 2 pairs at $2.25. Very special price. See Beams Store. 7t1.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Mrs. Claude Laub was hostess on Wednesday to the Home Bureau ladies. Potluck dinner was enjoyed and a valentine exchange was held. The home was decorated with hearts and valentines. The next meeting will be an all day session at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bowser.

NEWVILLE

Newville township ought to be pretty civil now as we have two J. Ps. and two constables.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

Ross Abel taught in the upper room of the Newville school last week as Mr. Carper was out on account of the death of his mother, which occurred Tuesday morning.

The report that Elsie Mendenhall had the smallpox is erroneous. She had a severe case of chickenpox. The doctors never pronounced it smallpox. She is well and attending school.

Mesdames Rebecca Wyatt and Vera Miller and two little sons, Ronald and Robert, motored to Elkhart last week and made a short visit with Robbie Wyatt and family. The latter family returned home with them and remained over night with Dewey Miller and family.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Place spent Tuesday night awith Elz Moore and family.

Glen Snyder and family of Harlan, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack.

Mrs. Matie Gee of Auburn, attended the meeting at the Coburntown Church Sunday.

Dio Dermott of Constantine, Mich., spent Saturday night with Forrest Dermott and family.

Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter, Alice Marie, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charlie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee and children, spent Tuesday at Concord with Mr. and Mrs. Steeman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucus were called to Edon, Ohio, Monday, on account of the death of his brother-in-law.

Mrs. Daisy Roberts was called to Fort Wayne, Saturday, to care for her daughter, Gladys, who broke her arm.

Don't miss the Rexall Birthday Sale during the entire month of February. Tremendous bargains for you. Geddes Drug Store, Butler, Indiana. 6t3.

The meeting at the Newville Center school house Tuesday evening, consisting of a lecture and pictures on the corn borer, was well attended.

AGED SPENCERVILLE CITIZEN PASSES

Samuel Zehner, son of David and Elizabeth Zehner, was born October 22, 1851 at Ashland, O., and died February 18, 1927 at his home in Spencerville at the age of 75 years, 3 months and 26 days.

His parents moved to Indiana and located on a farm east of Spencerville when he was two and a half years old. Here he spent the early part of his life then he moved to his present home.

The deceased was the last of a family of four children who were a healthy, long lifed family.

He was married to Matilda Houk September 19, 1876. To this union were born one son and two daughters, the son dying in infancy. He was also preceded in death by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Iva Hollabaugh and one granddaughter.

He will be missed by many for he was always a good neighbor and a well respected citizen.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Stella Moore, two son-in-laws, one granddaughter also several neices and nephews.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. A. K. Mumma of Harlan, Indiana, in the Spencerville Lutheran church and burial in White City cemetery. Roscoe Walter, funeral director.

LODGE NOTES

February and March are designated as "restoration months" by the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias and activities set in motion have as an objective the restoration of a half million members who have been suspended in the last few years for the non-payment of dues. The program is being directed by Supreme Chancellor Richard S. Witte, Milwaukee, Wis., and every lodge in the United States and Canada is expected to make a concerted effort by establishing personal contact with all former members. Coincident with this campaign the lodges are asked to institute a drive to conserve membership by collecting dues early in the year.

The drive is on, and the following have been appointed as "Restoration" committee to look after delinquent and suspended members of St. Joe Lodge, No. 400:—R. W. Brodbeck, F. R. Leighty and D. B. Ridgway.

Trucking!

I have again entered the trucking business and would be pleased to receive your patronage.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley

ST. JOE, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at his residence located 1 mile east of Spencerville, on the old Harvey Kimes farm on

Wednesday, March 2nd

Commencing at 10:30 o'clock, the following

21 Head of Cattle:—Durham 5 years old giving one gallon of milk; Holstein 4 years old giving one gallon of milk; Part Jersey 15 years old dry; Red Poll 6 years old been fresh a month; Durham 3 years old with calf by side; Durham 4 years old; Red Poll 8 years old; Red Poll 4 years old; 7 Heifers 9 and 10 months old; 2 Heifers long yearlings; 3 Steers long yearlings; Registered Red Poll Bull.

23 Head of Hogs:—16 head of Shoats weighing 125 pounds each; Chester White Sow with 4 pigs; 2 Poland Sows, bred.

Sheep:—3 Shropshire Ewes; 2 Spring lambs; 1 Buck.

Machinery:—Sweep grinder; 8-in. Power grinder; Oliver walking cultivator; Oliver high lift breaking plow.

Terms:—Sums of $5.00 and under, Cash. Sums greater a credit of 9 months will be given purchaser giving notes with approved security. Notes drawing interest from date of sale at rate of 6 per cent. 4 per cent discount on note amounts for cash.

Warm Lunch Served on the Grounds

L. F. ADKINS

Jim & Mack, Aucts. Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Few people are able to appreciate a good thing until after they lose it.

It matters not if you are ignorant for you will meet people daily who know it all.

Spectacles that can never be forgotten are not the kind worn by absent-minded people.

Some men are like telescopes; you draw them out, see through them and then shut them up.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck and baby of Willard, Ohio, were over Wednesday guests of last week.

Max R. White, teacher in our school, spent Saturday and Sunday at Knox, Indiana, with his parents.

It takes a wasp to make a lazy man get a move on himself. All it has to do is back against him and push.

A wise old tiller of the soil, speaking of the relative value of grains of common sense are the most valuable.

A son at college wrote to his father:—"No mon, no fun, your son." The father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and children of Auburn, were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther.

The United States was out of debt only once in its history. That was in 1835 during Andrew Jackson's administration.

Henry Ford is entering the wool business, at least he is sending out word, that he will buy enough for running through 1927. His local dealers will be the buyers.

On Monday of this week the Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, shipped one hundred cans containing fruit, preserves, pickles, etc., nine glasses of jelly and some books to the Osterlin Orphan's Home at Springfield, Ohio.

The will of the late Elias Kline has been probated in the office of County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer. It was executed September 18, 1901, with Dr. George Rock, D. J. Swartz and J. E. Pomeroy as witnesses. Mr. Kline left all his property to his wife, Mary Kline.

The annual convention of the county federation of clubs will be held in Waterloo on Thursday, April 28th. Plans are already being made for the completion of the program. Col. Richard Lieber, director of the state conservation department, will be the principal speaker.

A boy living on a main highway near New Orleans has a valuable small dog. The dog has been trained to run and bark along side passing automobiles, then give a yelp and drop over as though dead. Sympathetic motorists, without investigating closely, usually give boy a dollar to soothe his feelings and drive on.

The lunch served by the W. B. A. ladies last Friday evening at the school house netted them $18.-07 and the same was applied on the debt for the chairs in the new gym. Some folks donated eatables, some money and some good will, all of which is necessary to pay the debt. The ladies in charge wish to thank all for their help.

By a deal closed last week, Dr. M. E. Klinger of Garrett, bought the Oliver Ensley farm of 200 acres in Butler township, DeKalb county on the Garrett-Fort Wayne state highway. I. M. Zent of Indianapolis, represented the Ensley estate in the transaction. This is one of the finest farms in DeKalb County and came down to Oliver Ensley from his grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beaber are living on the farm.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will offer at Public Auction at the residence of the late Geo. Howey, deceased, ¾ mile east of Spencerville, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1927, beginning at one o'clock prompt, the following property:

Machinery and Household Goods:—Top buggy, Bryan walking plow Single shovel plow, Drag, Five shovel cultivator, Post digger, Post augur, Forks, Hoes, Harness, Chains, Single trees, Hand saw- Potato crates, Crate of popcorn, Iron kettle, Copper kettle, Barrel, Boxes, Axes, Small tools, etc., Scythe, Compressed air sprayer, Sledge, Grubbing hoe. Cook stove, Round Oak heater, Hard coal stove, Oil tsove, 3 burner, Kitchen cabinet, 2 tables, Sink, Cupboard, Fruit cabinet, Chairs, Rocking chairs, Library table, Chest of drawers, Commode, Dresser, Stand, 4 good beds with springs, 2 mattresses, Some bedding, 9x12 Brussels rug, Small rugs, Some carpet, Alarm clock, Mantle clock 3 lamps, Lantern, Washing utensils, 20 gal. jar, Smaller jars and crocks, Glass cans, Canned fruit and jelly, Cooking utensils, Dishes, Food grinder, Savoy roaster, Kraut cutter, Family scales, 3 coal scuttles, 3 mirrors, oil cans and many other articles not mentioned.

M. H. HOWEY, Adm.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts. W. G. Erick, Clerk.

BEATITUDES IN HEALTH

Blessed are they with good health for they are able to work for the Lord.

Blessed are they who have good digestion for they do rejoice in their work.

Blessed are they who have good circulation for theirs is the kingdom of good health.

Blessed are they who have mercy on themselves and wear enough clothing.

Blessed are they who have pure blood for their children shall call them blessed.

Blessed are they who do not take tantrums, their family shall praise them and their neighbors be glad.

Blessed are they who have an abundance of self-control, they are a joy forever.

Blessed are they who defile not the temple of God, which temple ye are.

Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and make all manner of fun of you for not attending everything going on in your community, but rest a little.

Blessed are ye that do not overeat, for your days shall be long upon the earth.

Blessed are ye who obey the Heavenly Father and take good care of your teeth.

Blessed are ye that take time to eat and do not bolt your food, for ye shall eat this time next year.

Blessed are ye that eat a balanced ration for you shall be strong to do your work.

Blessed are ye that have a good heart not weakened by drugs and poisons.

Blessed are ye that have good strong muscles for you can do hard work.

Blessed are ye, yea, thrice blessed, that have good nerves that go to sleep when you put them to bed.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad for great is your reward when you do not drink, smoke or chew.

Ye are the hope of the nation but if you have lost your health wherewith shall the nation hope. Henceforth we carry you out and bury you.

Health is the light of the world. Let your light so shine before the people that they may see your good health and glorify youd Father which is in Heaven.—Mrs. Odessa Rayle.

LICENSED TO WED

Gerald J. Grandstaff, 21, laborer, Preble, Ind., and Phyllis Kosht, 19, Butler.

Franklin Never Atheist

Benjamin Franklin was not an atheist. According to one authority, for a while during his youth he was a skeptic, and he was never an orthodox Christian. His attitude, however, when he died was such that today he would be classed with the "liberal Christians."

Russia's Largest Lake

The largest lake in Europe is Lake Ladoga, in Russia.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
No. 3160

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Franklin P. Hart deceased, late of said county.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

William Curie,
Administrator.

February 14, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
7t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana. Administratrix of the Estate of Geary W. Horn deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Zona L. Abel,
Administratrix.

February 15, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
8t3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by repre-

Coburntown	97	$7.02
Christian	76	$3.86
Spencerville M. E.	65	$4.68
Lutheran	52	$2.40
Lutheran	93	$7.12

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

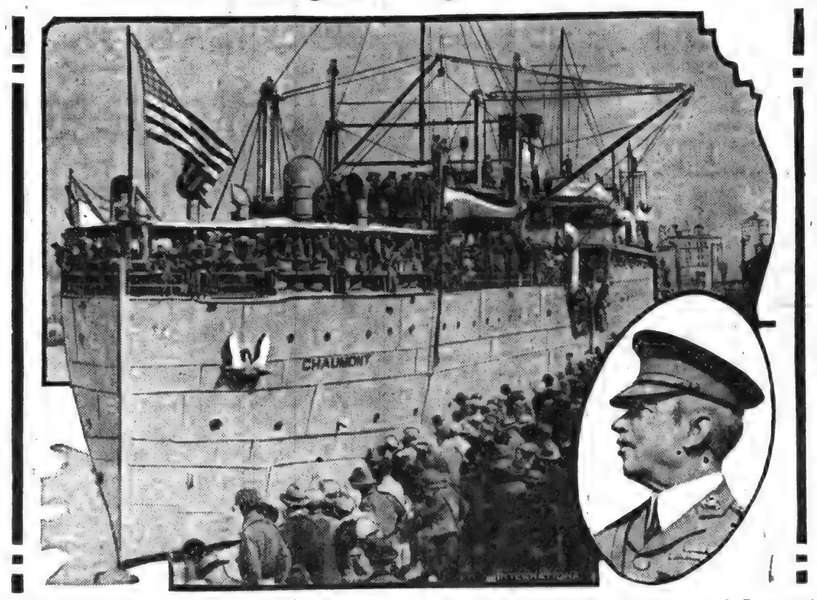
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

FEBRUARY

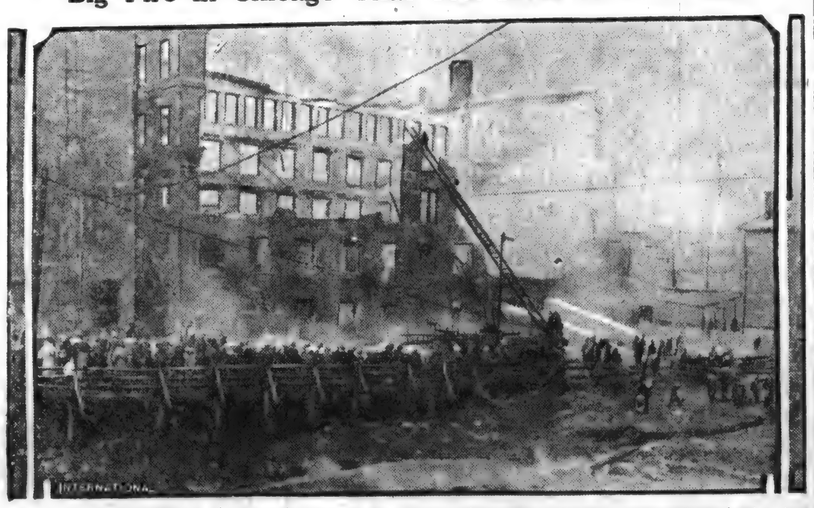
L 91 U299

Marines Leaving San Diego for the Far East



United States marines departing from San Diego on the transport Chaumont for Honolulu and Guam and ultimately for China if needed there. Inset is their commander, Colonel Hill.

Big Fire in Chicago That Cost Lives of Two Men

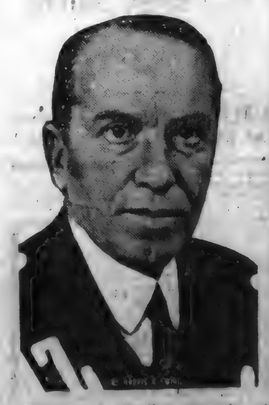


View of the conflagration on the near west side, Chicago, which cost the lives of two firemen who were crushed by a falling wall, and which destroyed property valued at $500,000. In this picture firemen are seen rescuing one of their comrades from the top of a wall.

COED BURGLAR

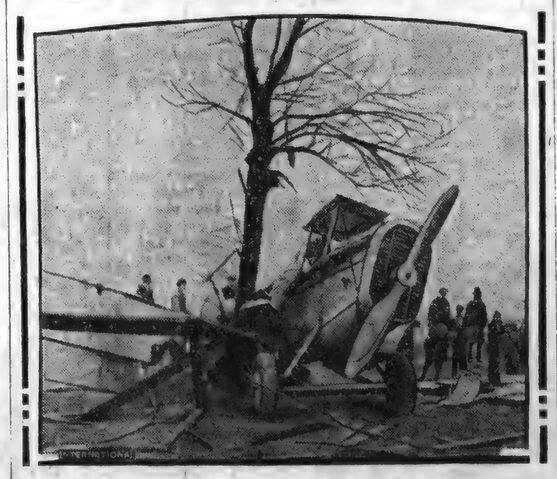
Marian Meyers, South Dakota university student, held in jail for burglary as a result of trying to drill a bank vault in Vermillion for $24 to pay her tuition fee.

ENVOY TO IRELAND



Frederick A. Sterling, counselor of the American embassy in London, has been appointed as the first minister to the Irish Free State. Mr. Sterling has been in the diplomatic service since 1911, and has served in all parts of the world.

Plane Wrecked in Fog, Pilot Unhurt



T. P. Nelson, flying from St. Louis to Chicago, lost his way in a fog and made a forced landing in Hinsdale, Ill., the wings of his plane being sheered off by trees. The pilot luckily escaped injury, but the plane was badly wrecked, as may be seen in the picture.

Chinese Mob Looting British Shop

Mob of radical Chinamen, adherents of the Cantonese faction, attacking a British shop in Hankow which they looted, as they did many other establishments belonging to foreigners.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The hero we love in this land today
Is the hero who lightens some fellow man's load—
Who makes of the mountains some pleasant highway,
Who makes of the desert some blossoming road.

HERE ARE SOME CAKES

The following simple cake is easy to make and if baked in a loaf will keep moist until eaten:

One-Egg Plum Cake.—Separate the white and yolk of an egg. Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter with one cupful of sugar, add three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda, stir in the yolk and add one-half cupful of raisins dusted with flour, then fold in the stiffly beaten white of egg and bake in a moderate oven.

Nut Cake.—Cream one cupful of butter, add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, add alternately with two cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda, and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. When well mixed and throughly beaten add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff. Flavor to taste, add a cupful of nut meats and bake in a sheet.

Chocolate Cake.—Cream one tablespoonful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs and one cupful of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla. To half a cake of grated chocolate add one-half cupful of milk, boil up, remove from the heat and add one cupful of sugar and the yolk of an egg; stir into the cake. Bake in layers and use a boiled frosting for filling.

Simple Chocolate Layer Cake.—Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add one cupful of brown sugar, one-quarter cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one egg and one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour. Dissolve two squares of chocolate in one-half cupful of hot water and stir into the cake the last thing. Bake in layers and put together with orange filling, using the usual cream filling with the grated rind and juice of an orange added.

A Few Soups.

"Soups should be seen, not heard."

Cream of Pea Soup.—Put through a colander one pint of cooked green peas, add a quart of milk, a bay leaf and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well cooked add to the first mixture. Remove the bay leaf and season.

Potato Soup.—Cook three potatoes until soft. Scald a pint of milk with two slices of onion. Beat the potatoes with a wire whisk and add to the milk. Cook together one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, adding pepper, salt and celery salt to taste, add to the milk and potatoes and garnish with two teaspoonfuls of parsley just before serving.

Rice Soup.—Cook a slice of onion in one cupful of hot milk, add one-half cupful of the rice water saved from cooking rice, add a tablespoonful of butter and flour cooked together, season to taste, add the milk and rice water and serve garnished with minced parsley.

Cream of Tomato Soup.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add three and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, cook until well blended, then add two cupfuls of strained tomato, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of chopped onion. Cook five minutes and then add one and one-half cupfuls of hot milk.

Celery Soup.—Take three cupfuls of celery cut into bits and cooked in water to cover until soft enough to put through a coarse sieve. Scald two and one-half cupfuls of milk with a slice of onion, remove the onion and add the celery. Bind with three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with croutons or crisp crackers.

Pea Soup.—Take one can of marrow-fat peas, add two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a slice of onion, a pint of milk and a cupful of water, using the liquor from the peas. Add seasoning of salt and pepper and bind with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Remove the onion when adding the flour and butter.

Nellie Maxwell

No New Information

Figures compiled by experts in Boston go to show that bachelors are involved in more than half of all the highway accidents. Which, after all, is merely another way of saying that youth must have its fling.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Sophisticates

One thing the modern girl is sure of, and that is that a ring on the finger is worth a dozen on the phone.—Dayton Daily News.

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic *Doan's* users. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

ROOFING DIRECT FROM FACTORY 60 lb. $1.35. 45 lb. $1.35. 50 lb. $1.55. 60 lb. $1.95. Also Slate Roofing. Builders Products Co., 301 Thompson Building, Chicago.

APPLE TREES, 25c. PEACH 15c. Quince, pear, plum, cherry, and apricot 40c each, by parcel post prepaid. Catalog free. MALTA NURSERY, Malta, Ohio.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods to WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., Inc., 96 Fifth Ave., New York City.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

ECZEMA
Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with
Resinol

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 8–1927.

Getting Around

Mother—Willie, why did you stop practicing your music? You have another half-hour.

Willie—I know, mother, but I played faster to make up.

Cheese Biscuits.

4 C. flour.	½ C. grated cheese.
4 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder.	6 tbsp. fat.
1 level tsp. salt.	1½ C. milk.

Sift flour once. Measure and sift three times with baking powder and salt. Add cheese. Work in fat with tips of fingers. Add milk and mix to a soft dough. Roll out ½ inch in thickness. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

Long Names Common

Long and intricate names for Hawaiian children are not uncommon. A baby girl has been named Kaleipauiauohasnanaguaimiiiiaikawaiolono Juliet Nakii, the first name meaning "the flower wreath and leaves are cherished by the waters of the god Lono."

A QUICKER WAY TO END COLDS!

To quickly break up a cough or cold, it is necessary to do two things:
1—Get rid of phlegm. 2—Heal irritation in lining of throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral accomplishes this by its powerful *double action*. It cuts away phlegm because its medication penetrates through and through the linings of throat, chest and bronchial tubes. You feel almost instant relief, all the way down. Then it is absorbed into the irritated membranes, just as ink soaks into a blotter. As its soothing, healing properties are absorbed by the membranes themselves, it stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. 60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00, at all druggists.

Literary Preparation

"I'm going to speak over the radio tonight."

"Are you writing anything for the occasion?"

"Yes. I'm preparing several dozen postcards stating how good I was."

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Plane Wins Race

Three carrier pigeons were defeated by an airplane in a strange race recently between Hammondsport and Auburn, N. Y., an airline distance of 50 miles. The plane beat the first pigeon to arrive by three minutes.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 50 cts. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.: Mfrs.—Adv.

Better shun the bait than struggle in the snare.—Dryden.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Foundation's Treasure

The finest optical instrument in the world — an ultra-microscope which makes photographs of objects 1-200,000th of an inch in diameter—is owned by the Rockefeller foundation.

No Diplomat

Motorist (to lad he has given a lift)—You don't often get a ride in a fine car, do you?

Boy—No, sir. The swell ones always pass me up.—Chicago News.

Now Off the "Ragged Edge" Stages Quick Return to Health

Art Sauer's illness now but a memory. For three months he suffered agony. Nervousness and knife-like pains made life a misery. Tanlac quickly helped him

Arthur Sauer lives at 1034 Berwin Street, Indianapolis. Several years ago he was working at high pressure when his health snapped. Here are his own words: "Plugging away without let-up, day in and day out, put me on the down grade, on the ragged edge of a bad breakdown. My hand trembled like a leaf and I had knife-like pains in my back, chest and kidneys. That's not natural for a young man, but I had to prod and urge myself to go to work.

"I could not rest and when I did close my eyes had disagreeable dreams. Rest time or meal time did me no good. I grew pale and weak and wasted away to a shadow of my old self. The lightest food caused heartburn, palpitation and bloating.

"Since taking Tanlac all these distressing symptoms have vanished. I am my old optimistic self again, have nerves like steel and eat and sleep like a lumber-jack. My weight has jumped from 135 to 153. Tanlac has given me so much strength and stamina that work is play to me and I can only heap praise on this wonderful tonic. It only took three bottles to fix me up. That was a year ago and I've been in fine shape ever since."

Mr. Sauer is but one of many thousands Tanlac has helped. Over a hundred thousand grateful friends have written to tell us what Tanlac did for them. It is nature's own tonic, made from herbs, roots and barks.

Your druggist has Tanlac. If overwork or neglect is telling on you, get a trial bottle today. Over 52 million bottles already sold.

FEBRUARY

L 91 D300

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 27

MAKING THE COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN

Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT—Gal. 5:13-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Serving One Another by Love.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Law of Love.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-Control for the Sake of Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Works of Darkness and Works of Light.

The only way this can be called a way of making the world Christian is by leading the individuals to a personal knowledge and experience of Jesus Christ and entering therefore into the power of the new life. Having shown in chapters 3 and 4 of this epistle that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, Paul makes practical application of this doctrine. The divine way of making the community Christian is to secure the regeneration of the individual. The way to destroy the work of the devil is through the sonship of believers.

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15).

1. It is not an occasion to the "flesh" (v. 13).

Liberty is not license. The notion that when one is free from the law, that he is free from constraint, is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life in biting and devouring one another (v. 15).

2. By love serving one another (v. 13).

Freedom from the Mosaic law means slavery to the law of love.

The emerging from bondage through Christ is the passing into a sphere of life in which all the powers should act under the dominion of the true motive, love—Morgan. Love thus becomes the fulfillment of the law.

II. Walking in the Spirit (vv. 16-18).

This discloses the secret of how a life of service to another can be lived. The governing principle in the life of a believer is the Holy Spirit. Walking in the Spirit results in:

1. Loving service to others.
2. Victory over the flesh (vv. 16, 17).

By the flesh is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self. The renewed man is two men between which is going on a mortal conflict. The Christian must choose between good and evil. When he chooses the evil, the Holy Spirit opposes, and when he chooses the good the flesh opposes. Notwithstanding this deadly conflict, victory is sure.

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).

By works of the flesh is meant the operation of the carnal nature. The one who chooses to live according to the impulse and desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins:

1. Sensuality (v. 19).
2. Irreligion (v. 20).

These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are:

(1) Idolatry, which means the worshiping of idols.

(2) Witchcraft or sorcery. This means all dealing with the occult.

3. Sins of temper (vv. 20, 21).

These take place in the sphere of the mind and are:

(1) Hatred. (2) Variance, which means strife and contention. (3) Emulations, jealousy. (4) Wrath, bursts of passion. (5) Seditions, factions in the state. (6) Heresies, factions in the church. (7) Envyings. (8) Murders.

4. Sins of excess (v. 21).

(1) Drunkenness. This means indulgence in intoxicating liquors.

(2) Revelings, acts of dissipation under the influence of intoxicants. Those who practice such sins shall be excluded from the kingdom of God.

IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (vv. 22-24).

This indicates action in the realm of life. The product of the Holy Spirit indwelling the believer.

(1) Love to God and man. (2) Joy, glad-heartedness because of what God has done. (3) Peace with God and fellowman. (4) Long-suffering, taking insult and injury without murmuring. (5) Gentleness, kindness to others. (6) Goodness, doing good to others. (7) Faith, believes God and commits all to Him. (8) Meekness, submission to God. (9) Temperance, self-control in all things. Against such there is no law.

Underrating Value

Oh, do we not too frequently underrate the value of the promises of God? They were made to us and we should trust them, for they are as true as the God by Whom they were made.—Echoes.

Exceedingly Difficult

It is exceedingly difficult for one's heart to bow and say, "I will be nothing but a lamb," but that is our place, for the Lord says, "Vengeance is mine."—Echoes

THE DAIRY

GIVE SEPARATOR GOOD ATTENTION

When using a cream separator on the farm the following precepts should be observed:

1. Put the separator in a bright dairy room that can be easily cleaned and that is always free from odors of all kinds.

2. Set the machine perfectly level and bolt it to a solid foundation, preferably concrete.

3. Oil thoroughly each time it is used.

4. Be sure that the parts are properly assembled, then start the machine gently and slowly.

5. Maintain the proper speed and keep an even pressure on the handle at all times.

6. When separation is completed flush the bowl with a quart of skim milk or warm water, but do not let skim milk or water run into the cream.

7. Having set the cream into cold water and disposed of the skim milk, take the bowl apart and rinse with lukewarm water.

8. Using hot water, washing powder and brushes, scrub all parts that come in contact with the milk.

9. Rinse with hot water, then place in boiling water or steam sterilizer for a few minutes and hang up to dry.

10. Wipe frame of separator.

The necessity for thoroughly cleaning and scalding the separator every time it is used cannot be too greatly emphasized. Cream from an unclean separator has very poor keeping qualities, soon develops a decided "off flavor" and becomes second grade. Cream of this kind brings financial loss to the purchaser whether he is selling it on a quality basis or not. Poor cream makes poor butter and poor butter returns a low price to the producer, whether creamery is cooperative or otherwise.

The financial loss caused by unclean separators is frequently not fully appreciated because it is indirect; it is, however, none the less real. Good business management of the dairy, therefore, demands that the separator be thoroughly cleaned each time it is used.—W. H. Woodjey, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas.

Veal of Prime Quality Result of Suckling Calf

Veal of the primest quality is the result of permitting the calves to suckle their dams, in which event it is necessary to allow them to have all the new milk they will consume, and often it is necessary to supply an additional nurse cow or else permit the calf to nurse his dam and partake in addition all the whole milk supply from other sources.

The addition of grain to the ration would really convert the product into beef rather than veal, for generally veal is the outcome of feeding calves exclusively on new milk. Much of the meat that is sold for veal is obtained from animals that have been fed some grain, but it is not difficult to realize the distinction if you have opportunity to compare the two products. Hence, your calf that is nine months old must be fed for beef rather than veal, for the prime veal calves run around 175 to 200 pounds.

Water Supply for Cows During Winter Months

G. A. Williams, dairy extension specialist of Purdue university, has just issued a timely hint regarding the water supply for cows during the winter months. He states that 87 per cent of milk is water, and that a cow needs about three pounds of water for every pound of milk produced. Water cannot be absorbed through the system until it is warmed up to approximately the temperature of the cow's body, and if the heat for warming this water must be supplied by the cow herself, she will use a great deal of the energy from the feed furnished her for this purpose, rather than for the production of milk. For that reason, it is highly important that the cow be given ample supplies of pure water at moderate temperatures.

Dairy Facts

Any good salt gives results, but the cows should have it at all times.

* * *

There is nothing much smaller in actual dimensions than bacteria, but they can make the careful milkman plenty of trouble.

* * *

Thoroughly clean and disinfect all your utensils with which the milk comes in contact. The disinfecting may be done with boiling water.

* * *

Variation in the producing ability of cows ranges up to as much as 200 pounds of butterfat a year. Testing eliminates the poor producers.

* * *

Construction of wider roads is not only a great convenience, but a necessity to farm progress in all directions.

* * *

Pumpkins are an excellent feed for dairy cows. Two and one-half tons of pumpkins are equal in feeding value to one ton of good corn silage, according to official tests.

POULTRY FACTS

WATCH DETAILS TO OBTAIN EGGS

Attention to a few details is often the deciding factor in making profits in the poultry business.

"For instance," continues L. M. Black, New Jersey extension specialist in poultry, "if good results in egg production are to be expected during cold weather, it is quite important that the pullets be confined to the laying houses. Cold wintry blasts and frozen ground are not conducive to high egg yields.

"Allow each bird four square feet of floor space in a well-ventilated house, and furnish a good ration containing plenty of green feed. The birds will respond by filling the egg basket with a high-priced product.

"Another detail is the buying of baby chicks for next spring's delivery. 'Do it early' is a good slogan, and its observance may save a disappointment. Many a poultryman has been forced to accept chicks hatched later than he desired just because he did not place his order with his hatchery man at an early date.

"The thoughtful poultrymen also determine now whether or not their incubators and brooder stoves are in readiness for the coming hatching season. Now is the time to inspect this equipment carefully and order any necessary parts that will increase the possibilities of a successful season. Thermometers and control wafers should be tested to see that they record varying temperatures accurately. It may even be advisable to set up the machines and brooders and run a short test on them. Above all, do not neglect them until the last moment and awake to find yourself unprepared to start off at the opening of the hatching season."

Success in Incubating Duck and Turkey Eggs

To get the best possible success in incubating duck and turkey eggs, secure a hygrometer. Keep it in the egg chamber during the entire hatch, the same as you do with the thermometer. By examining the eggs occasionally to determine the size of the air cell you will be able to know whether or not the moisture content is running about the right degree. If the eggs dry down too fast, it is an indication that too much moisture is being evaporated from the egg content. On the other hand, if the air cell remains small without much of a detectable change such often indicates too much moisture. A hygrometer can be purchased from most any incubator manufacturer or poultry supply house.

Egg-Laying Period May Be Profitably Prolonged

The fact that hens lay heavily in March and April as a result of nature's urge, causes many poultrymen to overlook giving the hens the sort of feed and care that will prolong the laying period. Nature has been preparing the hen for laying in the spring, and her body has a store of protein—the scarcest egg-making element. But a hen that lays five eggs a week will lay eggs in two months to equal one-half her own weight, and unless her feed has replaced this protein, she will lay little after May 15 or June 1. To avoid the slump, feed her heavily with rich protein feed at this time, and she will have the necessary egg elements to go right ahead during the summer.

Mothers for Guinea Chicks

Ordinary hens make the best mothers for guinea chicks. Given warm, dry weather, and plenty of range, turkey and guinea hens can be used successfully, but should a rain or heavy dew occur the mother turkey or guinea hen is apt to drag the chicks through the wet grass, and many are lost from becoming wet and chilled. Neither turkey nor guinea hens can be induced to seek the shelter of the coop at night and during storms, but will remain out in the fields to hover their broods.

Potatoes for Ducks

Boiled potatoes are good food for ducks and should be mashed and mixed in the damp mash to make about 25 per cent of the total. The rest of the mash should remain the same as if the potatoes were not used. It is best to put the roofing on the outside of the building, both on the sides and roof, because it then keeps the moisture out. On a single wall house we would put two or three thicknesses of tar paper between the boards and the roofing.

Reduce Winter Mortality

One of the best ways to reduce the per cent of mortality in a poultry flock is to cull out all undersized late-hatched pullets. They are the type of birds most subject to colds and roup, and will seldom lay many eggs until the late winter production begins to reduce the prices. The remedy is to buy enough chicks, or hatch enough at home, so the pullet flock can be thoroughly culled, and yet leave enough to fill the capacity of the plant.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Moving Mountain Range

The Andes—the longest mountain system on earth, covering a line of 4,500 miles in length—are moving! So claims Dr. Bailey Willis, a noted American scientist.

Moreover, Doctor Willis traces the cause of earthquakes in Japan and Chile to the heaving of this mass of gold and silver and copper, of lead and iron and tin, and of earth and stones. It was the moving of the Californian mountains that caused the San Francisco earthquake in 1906, adds Doctor Willis.

Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Iceland Once a Republic

Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1263, when it joined with Norway. Both countries came under Danish rule in 1381. When Norway separated from Denmark in 1814, Iceland remained under Denmark. In 1918 Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state, united with Denmark only in that the Danish king was also to be king of Iceland.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Realism

Customer—But this doll keeps calling "Baa! Baa!"

Dealer—It's the latest thing in congressmen dolls.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Those Dear Girls Again

Jean—How do you like my new hat?

Mae—Fine! I had one just like it last year.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean that you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Explained

Ted—"Ha, waiter, this is fine steak."

Waiter—"Heavens! It must be the proprietor's."

Look for The Man at The Sign of Good Crops

Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds—Clover, Alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy—are sold by the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

There's a "Pine Tree" dealer near you. He handles "Pine Tree" brand seeds because they are re-cleaned, reliable, of known origin—safe for you to sow.

It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

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"Pine Tree" FARM SEEDS SOLD HERE

YOU CAN GROW BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS FERNS PLANTS

By Using ZENKE'S "New Plant Life" (LIQUID)
1 Teaspoonful in 1 quart of water when watering plants.

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Send 35c for large trial can.

New Edition

"Our museum has acquired a new Rembrandt."

"About time, too. The other one was getting very old!"—Ulk (Berlin).

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

Unless above himself he can erect himself, how poor a thing is man!—S. Daniel.

No other angler has ever been able to beat Jonah's fish story.

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

A new motor-driven device with heated drum for the removal of snow from highways has been invented.

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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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in price—in use—one spoonful equals two of many other brands—prevents waste of baking materials. It never fails.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
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FEBRUARY

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

BOBBY SEES THE POINT AND MAKES ONE

Anna L. Newson

Bobby's father was a traveling salesman, and was away from home when the first Father and Son's banquet was given in Fairview. Bobby's mother, however, was a member of the division of the Methodist Ladies' Union that served the banquet. She secured one of the little white-and-gold cards that were given to all of the boys who were present telling: "The Kind of Boys We Like."

One sentence read: "The boy who is polite to old people," and another one: "The boy who is never unkind to animals,' and a third: "The boy who is always ready to help anyone in need," and so on till ten or twelve of the things we like in boys were mentioned. Mrs. Jackson placed the card in the space between the glass and frame of Bobby's mirror, where he could see it every time he dressed or undressed, or combed his hair.

"What's the idea, Mother? What have I been doing now?" This Bobby asked at breakfast the next morning.

"Nothing that I know of, Son. Why?"

"Well, I saw another sermonette stuck up on my dresser glass," said Bobby, trying to put a note of contempt into a voice that would not register contempt.

"Nothing of the kind," said his mother, "I only thought that as long as you did not have an opportunity to go to the banquet, you would like to have one of the cards the other boys received to remind you of the things people like to see in boys. It is not always easy to do the thing that is kindest and most courteous and that will, in the end, bring us happiness as well as friends. You do want it just as a reminder, don't you?"

"O, yes, I guess so," answered Bobby, trying to conceal a grin.

Mrs. Jackson did not take the "Mother's Home Magazine," but Bobby saw a copy at the house of a neighbor, and after reading something that seemed to interest him, he asked Mr. Walter if he could borrow it for a few days. She gladly gave her consent.

The next evening when Mrs. Jackson went into her room to go to bed, there was the magazine, suspended by a string from a pin in the moulding, so that the page Bobby wished her to see was between her and her mirror. She took the magazine down and read the article through. The title was: "Seven Sins Against Childhood."

The next morning at breakfast, Mrs. Jackson asked, "What have I done now?" and Bobby sheepishly answered, "I don't know. Why?"

"Well, I saw another sermonette in front of my dresser last night. I see the point, Son, and realise that I, too, make mistakes, but from now on, let's not think of anything that may help us as a sermonette. Let's try in every way to help each other to avoid the things that are unlovely, and to strive for the things that are fine and wholesome."

"All right, Mother," promised Bobby soberly.

STOP!

And SHOP At OUR SHOP

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SPECIALS:

For Balance of THIS WEEK.

FRANKFORTS.....18c lb
2 Pounds for.....35c.

PORK CHOPS .....30c lb

DRIED BEEF, Sliced
Per Pound.....47c. lb

We have a full line of Beef, Veal and Pork, Cheese, Oleo, Butter and Fleischmann's Yeast.

Wm. HARMON

HIS JOB IS TO KEEP INMATES HAPPY

M. E. Leighty Tells Garrett Lions Club of His Problems and Achievements

M. E. Leighty, superintendent of the DeKalb county infirmary, is attached to his work and makes an effort to keep the unfortunate people in his custody contented and happy, he told the Garrett Lions club Tuesday in an afternoon luncheon talk at the Ueber hotel.

Of the forty-one inmates at the present time, Mr. Leighty said six of them are bedfast with paralysis. Others who are able to get about, however, help to do the farm and housework. They assist in keeping the house and premises clean and orderly and a comfortable place to live. Good food is served three times a day. The big house is lighted by electricity, there is running water and modern heating and sanitary facilities.

Mr. Leighty said the inmates like to have visitors, but they should not come to sympathise, but to make them happy. Mr. Leighty added that he appreciates the visit of people from over the county so that they can see what he is trying to do. He said he has the hearty co-operation of the county commissioners and the township trustees and of the public generally and that a wonderful work is being done in taking care of the county's unfortunates.

Only deserving cases are admitted, said Mr. Leighty. He makes an investigation and when the relatives ought to be looking after the case admittance is denied. Thus, he said, the county is saved many thousands of dollars.

The county has invested $150,000 in the infirmary property. There is 320 acres of land and the barn is one of the finest in this section of the state. At the present time 38 head of cattle are being fed out, but Mr. Leighty is of the opinion that it would be wise to put about thirty cows on the farm instead and employ a good cow man. During the ten years he has been in charge of the farm Mr. Leighty said he has turned into the county treasury $55,000 from the sale of the products of the farm, besides the vast amount consumed by the inmates. When the money is needed to purchase clothing, fuel and other supplies, the apropriation made annually by the county council is drawn upon.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Whose 195th. Birthday Anniversary we commemorated Tuesday gave a vivid definition of LIBERTY with these words:

LIBERTY, WHEN IT BEGINS TO TAKE ROOT,
IS A PLANT OF RAPID GROWTH!

So is FINANCIAL LIBERTY—once you sow the seed for it by practicing THRIFT in your daily expenditures and developing a system of SAVING a certain amount of your income regularly!

Start a savings Account with this Bank—add to it as your ability will permit and watch how rapidly the total will grow with the 4% Interest we pay!

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Home Bureau Activities

The Concord Township Ladies Home Bureau met in the gymnasium Friday, February 18. The meeting was opened by the president and two songs sung by the members. The entertainment committee then took charge and gave an instrumental solo by Mrs. Cora Curie and several contests. Prof. Case then gave a short talk on the girls club work for the coming summer, and asked the co-operation of the Home Bureau n furthering his plans for the club. Mrs. Widney read a carefully prepared paper on poultry, which was followed by an instructive talk by Mrs. Goldsmith of Spencerville, her subject also being poultry. Mrs. Nellie Lindley led the discussion which followed. Twenty members responded to roll call with "how I start my baby chicks."

One new member was added Mrs. Winnie Poper. Two guests were present, Mrs. Langwell from Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. Goldsmith from Spencerville. The committee in charge then invited the ladies over to the Domestic Science room where a delicious luncheon was served.

The new programs for the year are now ready, are neat and attractively bound and contain the information you will need to help keep you in touch with the work from month to month, secure your copy and consult it often.

The March meeting will be held the 18th at the home of Mrs. Anne Sechler. Mrs. Edith Cole, Mrs. Eva Wasson, Mrs. Mary Carpenter and the hostess constitute the committee.

THAT IS QUEER

Call a girl a chick and she smiles. Call her a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer.

If you call a man a gay dog, it will flatter him; call him a pup, a hound, or a cur, and he will try to alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too.

To Clean Enamel

Highly-enameled surfaces should be wiped with a soft cloth wrung out of tepid water. A small quantity of neutral white soap solution in the water can be used if there are fingermarks or other grease spots, but do not use a strong soap, for alkalis are ruinous.

CLOVER SEED SHORTAGE AND USE OF SUBSTITUTE CROPS

The clover seed situation for the entire corn belt, including Indiana, is the most serious in years. The production of seed in this region the last two years has been much below normal because of weather conditions. According to reliable estimates the total clover seed supply is thirty million pounds below the normal supply of about 100 million pounds. Importations are not making up the shortage.

The shortage in seed is reflected in prices that are much higher than a year ago. Red clover seed is $6.75 per hundred higher, alsike $9.50 per hundred and sweet clover $4.25 per hundred higher. Grimm alfalfa seed is cheaper than a year ago and common alfalfa at the same price level. There is a good supply of both alfalfa and sweet clover seed at reasonable prices, altho both crops are below last year's production.

It is certain that not enough clover seed is available to supply the needs and many farmers who wait until the last minute will find the market bare or seed so high as to be prohibitive. Under these conditions should farmers use more alfalfa and sweet clover seed? Yes, under conditions that normally favor good stands of clover. Alfalfa on the Wilson farm at Purdue has been as satisfactory in a short rotation as red clover and more certain of a stand; especially in drouthy seasons. This is on land that does not respond profitably to the application of limestone. In central Indiana and generally on bottom lands, soil conditions similar to these are found. Alfalfa or sweet clover may be used on the black and clay soils of Central Indiana as a part of the clover seed mixture, the amount depending upon the acidity of the soil or the ration of acid areas to sweet soil to be seeded. Where clover fails under normal conditions it will be useless to expect results from either alfalfa or sweet clover. Before seeding these crops soil acidity tests should be made wherever possible.

If alfalfa or sweet clover are seeded it is very important that the seed be inoculated. Pure cultures or soil from inoculated fields may be used. Alfalfa or sweet clover may be seeded in the small grain the same as the clovers either on frozen ground or by drilling in as soon as the soil is fit to work.

Where alfalfa is seeded in the short rotation in place of clover, common alfalfa seed from the northwest is recommended because of the relatively low seed price. If it is to be left for a few years Grimm or other hardy strains are recommended.

Alfalfa should be used where the principal need is for hay and sweet clover should be used if the need is for pasture or soil improvment. Sacrificed sweet clover should be used at the rate of 12 pounds per acre and common alfalfa 12 to 15 pounds per acre. On acid soils where liming is not feasible soy beans should be depended upon for legume hay. A good seed supply is available and prices are favorable to its extended use in Indiana.

WHAT EDUCATION IS REALLY WORTH

Edsel Ford, in command of the great business built up by his father, wishes he had more education.

"I consider it a mistake," he says, "that I left school when I did and went to work without going to college. I was left to make my own choice and have never quarreled with it. But I hope my own boys will go to college."

Here is powerful testimony to the value of a good education. Young Ford is a very successful business man. He has one of the biggest jobs in the world, and is getting away with it. He says, without any appearance of boastfulness, that he can't imagine the business growing too big for him to handle. But he realizes he could handle it more easily and effectively if he knew various things that he might have learned if he had gone to school a few years longer. He realizes, too, that his whole life might have been enriched by the wider, deeper interests which education developes. He sees that there are two kinds of wealth, and money cannot buy the kind that comes through mental application in the free, plastic years of youth.

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ADVANCE NOTICE

Now is the time to be thinking of Painting that house, barn or out-sheds of yours, and especially that Painting, Varnishing and Enameling you may do inside the home.

Our stock of Acme Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Interior Glosses and Oils are such that we can supply your every want or need.

Ask any of our last years customers what they think of Acme Quality.

McCormick-Deering farm machines and the McCormick-Deering Tractor with the famous P.&O. plows, a combination that cannot be beaten, raarely equaled. Let us figure with you on any implement you may need for this spring. Beter look those farm tools over now and see what repairs you will need. We will get them for you in good time.

Wayne Brand Harness are guaranteed. Come in and see the guarantee on every set we sell. Your inspection invited. Every set Dark Oak Tanned. Our stock is most complete, especially so is our New Stock of Collars—We can fit your team.

And don't forget we will have a complete line of Poultry Supplies such as Fencing, Netting, Waterers, Feeders and Brooder ooCps.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

MRS. JOSEPH FERGUSON DIES

The death of Mrs. Cora Ferguson, the wife of a well known minister in the United Brethren Church and a former evangelist who resides north-east of Auburn about two and a half miles, occurred Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Ferguson had been in poor health for a number of years. Five years ago her health failed while Rev. Ferguson was stationed at Hicksville as pastor of the United Brethreen Church and the atter resigned in order to devote his attention to his sick companion. They returned to DeKalb county to the farm where Mrs. Ferguson passed away.

The funeral was held from the Church of God, Saturday forenoon.

Etiquette Constant Problem

Proper manners are set by the leaders of every age in history, and yet "high society" is hardly less guilty than the lower social orders at times. The situation became so bad during the reign of Louis XIV in France, who had poor eating manners, that books of instruction were issued then as now. At one time the fork was held "indecent."

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thee United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

L 91
0302

MARCH

MARCH

L 91 0303

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1927 NUMBER 9

AGED JACKSON TOWNSHIP LADY DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop passed away at her home near Spencerville Wednesday evening of last week at 7 o'clock, following several weeks' illness from complications. Mrs. Bishop, daughter of James and Isbelle Means, was born in Jackson township June 6, 1842, and was married April 5, 1886 to Willis Bishop who preceded her in death. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Kruse of two and one-half miles east of Auburn and Miss Jane Bishop who resided with her mother, and also one step-son M. W. Bishop of southeast of Auburn. One stepson, Elmer Bishop, is deceased.

Funeral services were held at Rehoboth church where she was a member, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Rev. A. A. Irelan, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in the mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery in Auburn.

DEKALB COUNTY TO RECEIVE $19,267

Share of State Gasoline Tax Nearly $5,000 More Than Last Year

DeKalb county will receive $19,627. 08 in the annual distribution of the state gasoline tax, effective March 1. This is an increase from $14.978.58.

The total tax of the state to be distributed is $3,033,599.43. Counties will receive a total of $2,275,199.57 and cities and towns $758,399.86.

Each county by the terms of the law gets $12,365.22, plus $28.59 a mile for improved roads, while cities and towns with a population of 1,782,757 will get .4254 cents per capita.

DeKalb county now has 254 miles of improved roads, having added 53.75 miles during the past year in each township follows:

Butler township, 5.75; Jackson, Concord, Smithfield and Keyser, 1 each; Spencer, 2.75; Newville, 4.75; Stafford, 3; Wilmington, 1.375; Fairfield, 3.375; Franklin, 2.25; Troy, 2; Union, .75, and Richland and Grant, none.

The total mileage in each township at the present time is as follows:

Butler township, 23.25; Jackson, 29.375; Concord, 15.50 Spencer, 16,75; Newville, 10.50; Stafford, 4; Wilmington, 35; Richland, 12.625; Fairfield, 19.75; Smithfield 19.75; Franklin, 21.75; Troy, 7; Keyser, 19.50; Grant, 4.25; Union, 15.

NOT ALLOWED TO DISC CORN FIELDS

There will be no discing of oats in this spring, according to the federal men in this county, who are putting out the corn borer information as given by the government, a practice which has long been followed by many farmers. In all quarantine districts the program is to plow under all stalks and stubbles or burn same in order to lessen the chances of the borer that lived over the winter. This rule is not optional but compulsory and where there are no tenants, the work will be hired done and charged on the tax duplicate against the land.

These facts were revealed at the meeting at the school house Monday evening at a mass meeting.

Besides corn borer pictures being shown a number of reels on fertilizer were also shown.

E. W. SAYLOR DIES

Monday morning, the life of E. W. Saylor came to an end, at his home north of town, after an illness of several months, although not confined to his bed. He was a well known farmer of DeKalb county and had reached the age of sixty years. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the home.

SECTION THREE ENTERTAINED LADIES

The Ladies Literary Club spent a most enjoyable evening February 23rd at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty. The evening's entertainment was in charge of Section No. 3 and the spirit of Washington's anniversary predominated both in the decorations and program, which partook of the nature of a radio program broadcasted from "Somewhere in America." The artists presented were all stars and we are all requesting a return program.

The tables each seating four were very pretty with their minature cherry trees and tiny flags, and the refreshments delightful.

Those assisting the committee in maaking this a success were, Messrs Roy Koch, Harvey Hull, Merritt Sechler, Elgin Curie and Fred B. Leighty, to whom the ladies gave a vote of thanks for their favors and much appreciation of the committee's work.

TIME FOR FILING EXEMPTION BLANKS

Mortgage exemptions can now be filed with editor of St. Joe News, from March 1st, to first Monday in May. In making this application please bring tax receipt showing description of property upon which exemption is to apply.

The law provides that an owner of real estate having a mortgage on his property can by filing a certified statement, obtain a credit not to exceed one-half the assessed valuation or more than $1,000, if the indebtedness existed prior to March 1 of this year.

Hundreds of real estate owners take advantage of the law and in most cases the exemption is the maximum allowed. The total amount applying on the taxes in DeKalb county payable this year is $1,397,300.

The description of the property, the name of the holder of the mortgage and its amount must be set out in the blank and the instrument must be sworn to before a notary public.

During the same period, soldiers' exemptions can be filed. The law provides that any soldier or sailor who served three months or more in the armies or navies of the United States during the Civil or Mexican war, and who shall have reached the age of 70 years or more, may have $1,000 deducted from his taxable property on the first day of April of each year where the total assessed value of his taxables does not exceed $5,000, as shown from the tax duplicate for that year, and the balance shall constitute the basis for taxation.

Also the widow of any soldier or sailor who served three months or more in the armies or navies of the United States during the Civil or Mexican war, and who shall have reached the age of 60 years or more, may have $1,000 deducted from her taxable property on the first day of April of each year where the total assessed value of her taxables does not exceed $5,000 as shown from the tax duplicate for that year, and the balance shall constitute the basis for taxation.

Soldiers and sailors of other wars and their widows have the same rights, but must have the qualifications as to age, etc.

Soldiers exemptions can also be cared for by The News.

PLEADS GUILTY THEFT OF TIRES

Stalling of Car in Snowdrift Resulted in Arrest of Raymond Buckio at St. Joe

During a basket ball game at the St. Joe school house recently the spare tires were stolen from automobiles owned by Fred Hart and Robert L. Morr that were parked nearby.

The identity of the thief remained a mystery until Saturday night. Glenn Hart, a son of Fred Hart, encountered a Chevrolet stuck in a snowdrift east of St. Joe and helped to push it out. The driver was Raymond Buckio, 23, a farm hand employed by George Hart in Spencer township. Glenn's attention was attracted to a tire on the car that he identified as the one taken from his father's machine.

It was found that Buckio was using the tire taken from Mr. Morr's car and Mr. Morr and Mr. Hart filed affidavits against him for petit larceny. He was arrested at St. Joe Sunday by Sheriff John C. Armstrong and his deputy, Arden Morr, and plead guilty when arraigned Monday in Justice E. A. McClintock's court in Auburn. He was bound over to the DeKalb circuit court under $500 bond on each charge. In default of bail, he was remanded to the county jail.

Howard S. Grimm, deputy prosecuting attorney, represented the state at the hearing.

News and Its Readers Happy Upon Receipt of Telegram

Washington, D. C., 3-1-'27.

St. Joe News, St. Joe, Indiana.

Hogg Pension BillPasseed House and Senate Granting Pensions toSarah Ann Dilley, Widow Vincent Dilley and Seven Other Widows in Twelfth Distrist.

DAVID HOGG

THE HONOR ROLL FOR NEW YEAR

Since January 1, 1927, the following persons have renewed their subscription to "St. Joe News:

* Star denotes new subscriber.

H. J. Renner, Etna Green.
Minnie Sircle, Springfield, O.
*Chas. Waterbeck, Willard,O.
Eugene Wyatt, Auburn.
Kent Provines, Auburn.
F. W. Silberg, Butler.
Mary Jane Silberg, Garrett.
H. C. Borthwick.
Francis Hickman, New Bremen, Ohio.
O. E. Inlow.
Mrs. Retta Hathaway, Auburn.
George Strong.
John Ulm.
James Erwin.
Geo. Swineford.
Mrs. W. L. Smith, Williamsport, Ohio.
*M. H. Howey.
Frank Tustison.
*Mrs. Inez Hadsell.
Mrs. George Howey.
Mrs. Peter Pontius, Elkhart.
F. A. Zeigler, Pleasant Lake.
*Don B. Johnston, Davenport, Ia.
Roy Collins, Fort Wayne.
John Cooley.
Mrs. Prudence Congdon, Elkhart.
John Engle.
*Chas. Bishop, Cleveland, O.
Wm. Sommers,
Mrs. Mart Hull.
*Merritt A. Hull, Helena, O.
Dio Dermott, Constantine, Mich.
*Mrs. Walter Baker.
Chas. Koch.
Stanley Koch, Fort Wayne.
C. H. Gee, Conneaut, O.
*Lonzo Reeder, Spencerville.
*Mort Widdifield, Auburn.
*John Simanton, Auburn.
Mrs. J. D. Fetters.

ASKING FOR A NEW COMMISSION

The house of representatives gave the Public Service commission a body blow when a resolution was introduced Monday asking for Governor Jackson to dismiss the present personnel and appoint new.

Two of the reasons for asking a change are given as follows:

1—That the majority of the citizens of Indiana demand regulation of public utilities in the interest of consumers.

2—That operations of the present commission have been in the interest of the utilities.

St. Joe has had some experience with the commission and their action has been very satisfactory with exception of allowing the telephone company an increase in rates without an assurance of an improved line service and more prompt repairing.

FOND PARENTS

He—Then, darling, it's all settled we are to elope at mid-night?

She—Yes, sweetheart.

He—Are you sure you can get your trunk packed on time?

She—Oh, yes. Papa and mama are both going to help me.

JURORS DRAWN FOR NEW TERM OF COURT

May Start Next Monday, or if Bill Passes In Legislature, on April 4

While a question exists as to whether a term of court will start in DeKalb county next Monday, the bill making DeKalb county a separate circuit has not yet been finally passed by the state house of representatives and therefore the regular jury drawing was held Monday morning in the office of County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer.

Jury Commissioners Clyde Hart and Herman L. Brown were present. By direction of Judge Endicott, only six names were drawn for talesmen, instead of the usual twenty-four. If the court bill is enacted into law this week, there will be no court in DeKalb county until April 4.

The drawing resulted as follows:

GRAND JURY

Harry Foster, Fairfield.
George Diehl, Richland.
Frank M. Teeters, Keyser.
William Zehender, Jackson.
Roy Gibford, Richland.
Ralph J. Lucy, Stafford.

PETIT JURY

Wesley Keen, Garrett.
Elza Shull, Jackson.
Mabel Bateman, Fairfield.
Lesta Simon, Butler township.
F. W. Stoops, Jackson.
A. L. Schultz, Franklin.
Mrs. Mattie Kepler, Troy.
P. F. Kleeman, Keyser.
John Varner, Newville.
F. B. Leighty, Concord.
D. G. Camp, Fairfield.
John Duncan, Grant.

TALESMEN

Mrs. George Ditmars, Jackson.
Ed Schrader, Concord.
Mrs. Bertha Coburn, Garrett.
Joseph Warstler, Jackson.
H. O. Yarian, Butler township.
Clyde Souder, Franklin.

JIMMY RISK WINS SECOND PLACE IN CONTEST

Horseshow fans of this community will be interested to learn that Jimmy Risk of Montpelier, Ind., who gave a wonderful exhibition of skill in Garrett last season, won second place in the international contest held at St. Petersburg, Fla., beginning February 14 and ending February 23.

C. C. Davis of Columbus, O., won first place. Davis also won the championship title in 1922 and 1924.

Putt Mossman of Eldora, Iowa, who pitched against Risk at the Garrett gymnasium last September, landed in fifth place.

At no time during the contest did anyone equal the record of 88 ringers in one game made by Risk in Garrett last September.

TO ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY EVENING

Pursuant to call made by President, Ed Storer and Secretary, Wilbur Yeiser, of the Fish and Game Association, the annual election of officers will take place Friday evening at the Town Hall. All members are asked to be present and help in the organization and plan for the year's work.

Cannot Be Delegated

Orthodoxy can be learned from others; living faith must be a matter of perfect experience.—Buchsel.

By Giving the Eyes Needed Attention

Many a person has increased the volume and value of his work. When this result is so easy to secure, and when the rewards are so sure, isn't it surprising that so many neglect their eyes? But thousands of folks are below par in efficiency just because their eyes do not function as they should. We can help such people.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

A Good Man To Know

IN every town and in every line of retail business you are pretty sure to find at least one merchant who chooses his lines of merchandise on strict quality standards. He believes in giving unusual value to his customers for every penny they spend with him.

This merchant may not always have the cheapest goods. But he is pretty sure to have the leading lines—those with service records that prove their sterling quality. This merchant is always on the lookout for the kind of goods that give greater satisfaction, last longer, and prove cheapest in the long run.

In placing our line of Red Top Steel Fence Posts we try to select this kind of dealer. Usually he's looking for us too. We know that such dealers will naturally attract buyers who believe in quality merchandise and thus do a bigger business for themselves and for us.

When we say that your local Red Top Steel Post dealer is a good man for you to know it's only another way of pointing out the merchant who is prepared to give greater value in fence posts and undoubtedly in other lines too.

RED TOP STEEL POST COMPANY

The Red Top Dealer in Your Town is

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

We are in the market for NEW CORN and will always be paying highest market prices.

Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

COAL

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR
Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept.
Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.
NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

"Economy" CAST RANGES

COMPLETE STOCK
Black and White Enamel

See the New Finish on
PERFECTION OIL STOVE

STORM KING Roof Cement
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO STOP THAT
LEAKY ROOF

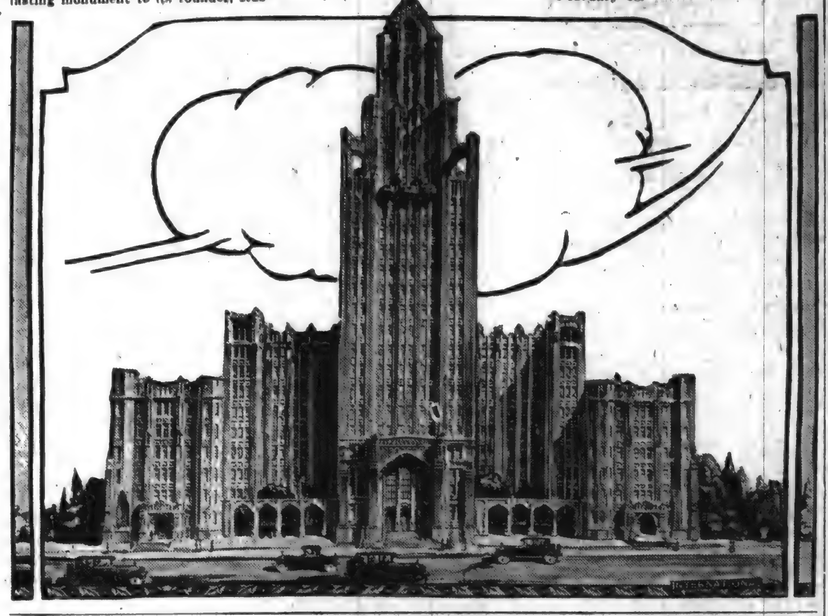
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture
LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF 10c. GOODS.

MARCH

L 91 0304

Plan of Conwell Memorial "Temple of Learning"

Here is the sketch plan of the proposed skyscraper university to be erected in Philadelphia as a new home for Temple university and a lasting monument to its founder, Russell H. Conwell, whose memory was honored at special services in all the churches of the country on "Russell H. Conwell Memorial Sunday," February 13.



ACTIVE IN CHINA

Above is an exclusive portrait of Owen O'Malley, counsellor of the embassy of the British legation in Peking, who has been conducting negotiations with Foreign Minister Chen of the Cantonese government.

FOUNDS LABORATORY

James Ward Packard, founder of the Packard Motor company, who has given a million dollars for the erection of a model electrical and mechanical laboratory at Lehigh university, from which he graduated in 1884 as a mechanical engineer.

ASSISTANT Q. M. G.

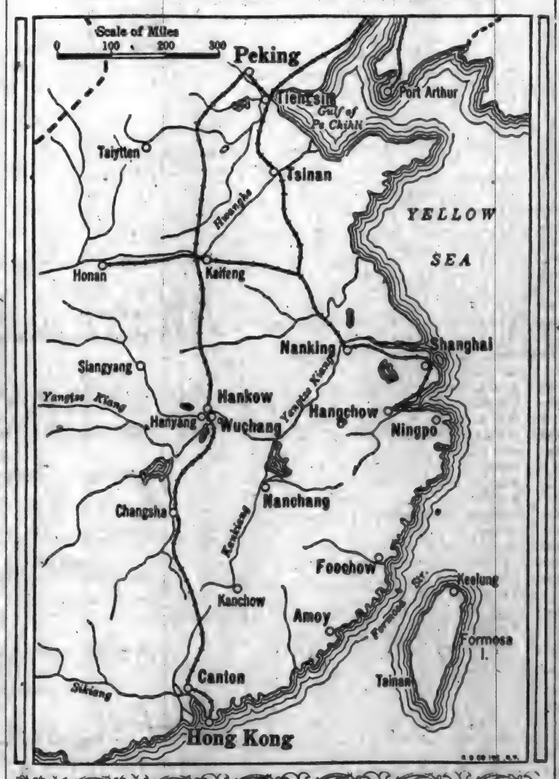
Brig. Gen. F. H. Pope at desk in the War department just after he was sworn in as assistant quartermaster general of the army.

His Money's Worth

Springer—So you paid $50 for a seat at the prize fight? Did you get $50 worth of fighting?

Hennley—I did when my wife found out about it.

Where the Chinese Are Fighting



This map of the part of China involved in the warfare between the Cantonese and the northern Chinese will be useful for reference when reading the news dispatches from the Orient.

Terrific Storm Sweeps California

California, especially the southern part, was devastated by a storm of extreme violence that lasted over a period of several days and resulted in severe floods. A score or more of lives were lost and the property damage was reported as very heavy. The above photograph shows the streets of Los Angeles converted into rivers. Hundreds of persons were driven from their homes there and in other cities. The city of San Diego was virtually isolated and many refugees had to be taken from there by steamers.

WATER PROBLEM IN THE LAUNDRY

Always Contains More or Less Foreign Material.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If every home could have an abundance of perfectly pure water the home laundry problem would be greatly simplified, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. However, as found in its natural state water always contains more or less dissolved and suspended material. This may consist of harmless gases, and dirt that the rain has carried down in its passage through the air, or mineral compounds of various kinds which the water has acquired as it passed through the soil or over its surface. The latter include a large number of substances, among the most important being compounds of sodium, calcium, magnesium, and iron.

Common salt is the most widely distributed of the sodium compounds, and though ordinary soap will not lather in very salty water, such a condition would be exceptional in most communities. Salt water is not termed "hard."

Compounds of calcium, magnesium, and iron react with soap, forming new material which do not dissolve in water and appear as a sticky, unpleasant scum. Thus not only is the soap destroyed and rendered no longer available for making suds, but the scum settles on the clothes in specks or gives them a gray tinge. Such water is spoken of as "hard." In the case of iron compounds often brown stains also are left.

Distillation is the best method of rendering water that is excessively alkaline, acid, or salty fit for use, but it is impractical in the home. Filtration and softening by means of boiling or by the addition of chemicals are the usual methods used in the household. The use of washing soda is an inexpensive method of treating hard water. One pound of soda is dissolved in one quart of water, and two tablespoonfuls of this solution used for each gallon of water. Other chemicals may also be used. The greatest difficulty in using them is determining quantity required by the degree of hardness of the water. This information can usually be obtained from the nearest water laboratory and if the trouble experienced is a permanent condition, it will be worth while to have a sample analyzed. Detailed information about treating hard and other waters to make them satisfactory for laundry purposes are given in a new bulletin on home laundering recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Reason for Malnutrition Among American Children

The outstanding reason for malnutrition among American children is bad food habits. In no other country is the child allowed to decide for himself what he will or will not eat as he does here. Of course, there are some parents who do not provide the right food for their children because of lack of knowledge of food values or failure to understand the importance of the information at hand. In any case bad food habits, whether based on the child's choosiness or the parent's lack of information, can be corrected only through education of the parents. And this means education in the right direction—in what are the proper foods for children and how can they be trained to eat wholesome foods.

Pralines Found to Be Delicious Confection

In New Orleans, at the heart of the sugar-cane region and the pecan-nut plantations, the delicious confection known as "pralines" can be bought on almost every street. But, fortunately, one does not have to travel to the Far South to taste pralines. If you can get pecan nuts you can make them at home as easily as you make fudge. The United States Department of Agriculture tells you how.

Pralines.

4 cupfuls sugar. 1 teaspoonful salt
3 cupfuls pecan nut meats 2 cupfuls cream.

Make a sirup out of three cupfuls of the sugar and the cream. Carmelize the other cupful of sugar, and into it pour all the sirup at one time, stirring constantly and rapidly. Add the salt. Boil the mixture to the soft-ball stage without stirring. Pour into a flat pan and cool. Beat to a creamy consistency. Add the nuts. Form into flat round cakes about three inches in diameter on a waxed paper. This amount makes about twenty cakes. During the creaming process the nuts must be added before it shows signs of hardening so they will be well mixed. As this candy is to be in the form of round cakes and not in a mass, one must work quickly to prevent the hardening of the candy before the cakes are placed on the waxed paper.

Delicious Preserve Can Be Prepared in Winter

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All the materials for this preserve can be bought during the winter months. The actual cooking can be done in about half an hour, and the family is sure to be pleased with the result. The recipe has been tested by the bureau of home economics.

Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam.

1 pound dried apricots.
2 No. 3 cans sliced pineapple.
3 1-3 cupfuls sugar.

Wash the apricots thoroughly, then soak overnight in one pint of water. In the morning chop the apricots and add one cupful of the sugar. Drain the pineapple, cut it in very small

Pineapple and Apricot Jam Served With Cream Cheese and Toast.

pieces, and cook with the remaining two and two-third cupfuls of sugar for twenty minutes. Add the apricots and cook for twenty-five minutes. The pineapple holds its shape but the apricots soften, and the mixture has the consistency of thick jam. Seal while hot in clean sterilized jars. This recipe makes a little over three pints.

Substitute for Eggs

Sometimes when a cake recipe calls for a number of eggs it may be more economical to substitute baking powder and milk for one or two of the eggs. If you wish to do so, two tablespoonfuls of milk and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder can be used as the equivalent of one egg in some cake recipes. When eggs are scarce sponge cakes can be changed this way so as not to use so many eggs.

CURTAINS ADD COLOR TO THE SUN ROOM

Curtains for a Sun Room.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A sun room with its many windows is a special problem in curtaining. Simple curtains are needed to cut down glare, but at the same time let in plenty of sunshine. Curtains are also an excellent way to add color and gayety to the sun room. Shades of bright-colored awning cloth or striped linen mounted on spring rollers are suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture for the sun room. Such shades are decorative enough to take the place of curtains and have all the needed utility features. Also these materials with colors fast to light are likely to be more durable than lighter weight materials. The sun's rays have an injurious effect on many textile fibers as well as on dyes. That is the reason many curtain materials get tender and go to pieces on laundering after they have been up for a comparatively short time. In a sun room curtain materials are put to a particularly hard test.

The sun room in the picture, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, has awning cloth shades. The background of the cloth is natural linen color, and the stripes are blue, green, orange and reddish violet. These colors blend with the rug in two shades of blue and orange. The cushions on the wicker chairs and the porch swing repeat these same colors in various combinations. An attractive addition over each shade would be a scalloped-fitted valance of the same material deep enough to cover the roller. The valance should be made on buckram or beaver board and nailed to a board four inches wide resting on top of the window frame.

There is no Substitute for KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Try this wonderful soap now! Its selected cocoa oils produce instant, magic lather in any kind of water. It is perfect for face, hands, bath and shampoo. Thousands use no other.

"I've never seen such lovely, velvety rugs for so little money."

NEW LOW PRICES

Now—from your Old Materials

Rugs in all the Popular Colors at 1/2 the price

SENT FREE Write today for beautiful book on *Rugs and Decorating*, illustrated in actual colors. Materials from all kinds of *old carpets, rugs and clothing* are reclaimed *like new* by the *patented Olson Process*, *dyed* any color, and *woven* into luxurious, Velvety rugs with the same smooth nap on *both sides* to give double the wear. Entirely different, and unquestionably superior to any other rugs made from old materials. Any size, or shape.

RUGS SENT ON TRIAL. We guarantee to satisfy you, or pay you for your materials. Over a million satisfied customers.

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Town..... State.....

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APPLE TREES, 25c. PEACH 15c. Quince, pear, plum, cherry, and apricot 40c each, by parcel post prepaid. Catalog free. MALTA NURSERY, Malta, Ohio.

ROOFING DIRECT FROM FACTORY 40 lb. $1.25. 45 lb. $1.35. 50 lb. $1.55. 60 lb. $1.95. Also Slate Roofing. Builders Products Co., 201 Thompson Building, Chicago.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

A friendship that lasts ten years generally lasts a lifetime.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

We all catch ourselves acting as if we were going to be here always.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or HOXSIE CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

FOR Coughs due to Colds
BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS
30c & 60c At all Druggists

MARCH

L 91 0305

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

Copyright, 1926, by Margaret Turnbull. WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Claude Melnotte Dabbs returns from New York to his general grocery in Peace Valley, Pa. With him comes Ned Carter, a stranger, whom Dabbs introduces to "Aunt Lyddy," his old housekeeper, as a nephew.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"Meaning well's one thing; doing well's another." But Aunt Lyddy smiled back at him so that all sting was taken from the cautious sentence. "Now, what you two rampaging idiots mean coming home at this hour of the night, springing a brand-new relation on me and with no notice to get his room ready for him?"

"Oh, go along, Aunt Lyddy! You can fix the room next to mine in a jiffy while Ned and I are finishing a bite of your lemon pie."

"Pie?. Finishing my pie! Who said a word about pie? Who said I made any pie?"

"I did. I smell it."

Aunt Lyddy laughed. "He smelled it. Boy," turning to Ned, "did you ever hear tell of a man like that? Set right down, both of you, and I'll have that pie brung on the table before you can get your hands out of your pockets."

"I don't think I can eat anything more," Ned began as she left the room. "Remember our dinner on the train."

"Jiminy! Even if you weren't hungry, could you resist that?"

Two highly decorated plates, borne by Aunt Lyddy on an old japanned tray, held the largest, thickest and most delicious looking pieces of lemon meringue pie that Ned had ever seen. Aunt Lyddy placed before them the remainder of the pie, a pitcher of cold milk, and a large wedge of cheese. With a hearty, "Enjoy yourselves, boys, while I fix Ned's room," she left them.

Presently Ned could hear her, as she tramped about the next room to mine" presumably "fixing it." By that time he had tasted Aunt Lyddy's pie. Though she trod like an elephant, yes, even though she snored, he knew now that he would always love her.

"Good, ain't it, Ned?" Mr. Dabbs asked, as Ned took a second helping. Ned nodded, mentally noting that whatever he might have to suffer from country table manners in others, Mr. Dabbs would never offend.

"Aunt Lyddy likes you or she'd never put out the whole pie," Dabbs offered.

"How can you tell? You practically hurled me down her throat."

"Down Aunt Lyddy's throat! You don't know her. Why, I couldn't make that woman give you any more than a measly little bit of pie if she didn't cotton to you. Aunt Lyddy's a fine woman, but a terror for having her way. She isn't my own aunt. She's an old friend of my mother's and when Mom died Aunt Lyddy made up her mind that I needed looking after and just came along and took possession. I couldn't get along without her now."

Aunt Lyddy returned, announcing that the room was ready and advised Ned to "turn in early." He followed her along the hall. The "room next mine" was a big, airy room, overlooking the garden at the side of the house and far removed from the noises of the shop. Its deep-seated windows indicated the age of the house. The furniture was really old, consequently good and unobtrusive, and the wall paper was a deep cream, with a little border of yellow roses.

The old four-poster looked inviting. Aunt Lyddy padded heavily away and Ned leaned out of the window, conscious of the soft, sweet, damp smell of a springtime garden.

As he left the window he was conscious of voices near him. But the room was empty, so was the hall outside his door. After a moment he concluded that the voices came through an old-fashioned hot-air register in the floor of his room. He heard Aunt Lyddy say:

"Claude Dabbs, I'm a dear lover of truth, and the truth I'll have out of you if it takes me all night. My usual hour for bed is 8:30 sharp, and here it is nearly ten, and gifts of amethyst brooches, though pretty and tastefully chosen I must say, won't blind me to my duty. I've ever been a kinda gardeen for your home since your Mom died. Who's this young man?"

"Why, he's a young fellow I met up with in New York. He's been in the army—just discharged. The very name of Peace Valley sort of hypnotized him. He can't settle down to anything yet, so I asked him down here to look around and—"

"Suffering Saints!" Aunt Lyddy's voice rose to a sort of wail, then sank again. "Where'd you meet him?"

"Well—I was walking on Riverside drive and—"

"You picked him up! A bum! A park bum!" Aunt Lyddy exclaimed with conviction. "You probably treated him to that there awful swell suit."

Ned, his hand on the register waiting a fitting opportunity to close it unheard, noted that she refused to listen to Claude's protests.

"I know you," Aunt Lyddy announced, "and nothing you do ought to surprise me now, but I declare by Peter and Paul it does at times. Well, don't say no more, nor fix up any pleasant kinda half-lies for me. You don't know nothing about him, and there were some awful bad characters got in the army. We're lucky if our throats ain't slit by morning. I'll lock my room and bolt it, tonight!"

Feeling that he had heard enough, Ned closed the register quietly, sure that the sound would be unnoticed as Aunt Lyddy trod heavily out into the hall.

CHAPTER II

Ned woke next morning to the sound of life and activity below stairs. His first thought was that he was back in camp again. Then he remembered. His watch told him it was seven. Thinking he would surprise Claude Dabbs by his early rising, Ned dressed leisurely and went downstairs.

Aunt Lyddy greeted him without enthusiasm, informing him dryly that Claude had been up for two hours.

"Suffering Saints, You're More Than Welcome."

He was at that moment superintending the unloading of the new Irish potatoes.

The food was delicious, and Aunt Lyddy waited and watched over him at the breakfast table, anticipating his wants as though he were a small boy; yet Ned felt that he was delaying the important affairs of the household.

Still with the air that he was company, Aunt Lyddy informed him: "Claude said to take the car and sail around, or do anything you've a mind to do."

"Thanks, Aunt Lyddy, but I think I'll help Uncle Claude in the shop."

Aunt Lyddy's eyes showed surprise and approval.

"Claude Dabbs could do with a little help," she announced. "There's a many leans on Claude, and but few as offers a shoulder themselves occasionally. Not that Claude needs anything to lean on, but the fact that a shoulder is handy kinda keeps a man from feeling lonely. I'm going to say this—you don't look as though you needed any special help to get along in this world. Maybe you do. I ain't inquiring. All I'm saying is that never, since I've known him, has Claude Dabbs shown such admiration for any living soul as I've seen him show for you. Well," her apron waved, expressing what she was unable to put into words, "let me see you worthy, young man. Let me see you worthy."

"Aunt Lyddy," Ned put down his knife and fork, "I don't know that I am exactly worthy, but I will be frank, Uncle Claude can't begin to have the admiration for me that I have for him. Why, he saved my pocketbook, possibly my life, the other night. I was in the park just off Riverside drive, weary of everything. I'd stretched myself along the bench to look at the stars and think out what I should do with my life, when along came Claude Dabbs and sat down on me."

Aunt Lyddy giggled in a peculiarly young and girlish way.

"Of course that went a long way toward making us friendly. While we were sauntering along talking we were ordered to put up our hands. If army experience has taught me anything it is to be leery of pistols in unknown hands. Mine went up at once. But C. M. stumbled accidentally, I thought, which brought him a few steps in front of me, and nearer the other fellow. Of course, C. M.'s hands went up as he recovered his balance. What I didn't notice, nor did the other fellow until it was too late, was that one of his feet went up, too. First thing I knew the other man was down and Claude was sitting on him!"

"And by Peter and Paul, I'll wager Claude never called a policeman!" broke in Aunt Lyddy.

Ned shook his head. "We just took his pistol and blackjack and left him. He was knocked out—stunned by the fall."

They surveyed each other, smiling.

"I suppose you'd like to know a little more about me," Ned said tentatively.

"I kin wait till you tell Claude."

"Claude knows something, and you'll be miserable until you know as much, won't you?"

Again Aunt Lyddy gave her peculiar giggle, and settled back in her chair.

"Get it off'n your chest, son, and don't smooth over nothing for me."

"I drove an ambulance for six months before this country got into the fight," Ned began. "I was hurt a little and had to come home. Tried for a commission in our army when I got well. Had to throw over everything to do it. Family and—girl. My girl was in with a professional pacifist bunch. Da—confound them all, they acted as though the rest of us liked war, and had arranged it for our own amusement.

"Well, after I got my commission I was ordered down South to one of our camps. I went, thinking I was on my way to France. When I got there, they told me my resignation had been accepted. I swore by everything holy and unholy that I had never resigned. They listened, bored but patient, and repeated that my resignation had been accepted. I'd better see Washington, I was told.

"I went to Washington. They told me there my resignation had been accepted. I told them I'd never resigned. They listened and said 'maybe not,' but the War department was too busy to bother about my case, just then, or to correct any mistake, if there was a mistake. They advised me tenderly to go home like a good boy, and, maybe some time later, they'd look me up. I went swearing. I had no home to go to. So I enlisted in a New York regiment and was discharged some two or three weeks ago."

"Satan's trumpets!" Aunt Lyddy exclaimed. "The armistic signed in November and they kep' you in all this time. Well, you certainly got the rough end of the stick. As for that girl, wisht I had her within arm's reach. I'd shake a little sense into her."

"Oh, she's all right," Ned said a little awkwardly. "Don't make the mistake of treating me like a returned hero, because I never got over. I was railroaded to an O. T. C., and kept there. I never got over.

"You can understand, can't you, why the very name of Peace Valley drew me like a charm, and you'll forgive my coming here in this way?"

"Suffering Saints! You're more'n welcome to stay, and as far as I'm concerned—" Aunt Lyddy broke off suddenly, and trod heavily kitchenward, for Claude Dabs had entered from the office.

"Morning. It does me good to see you sitting there as though you were home."

"I feel at home," Ned assured him.

"Hope you really do." Claude's scrutiny was wistful but understanding. "What's the program? Want one of the cars?"

"The cars! Why, C. M., for a simple country grocer, aren't you rather 'laying it on'?"

Claude blushed. "Old Man Wolf hasn't knocked at the grocery door for a number of years—a considerable number. But what good's my money to me, if no one shares it?"

Ned rose and put a hand on Claude's shoulder. "Did you adopt me to squander your surplus? I thought you were going to make me work!"

Does anything about our young friend, Ned Carter, strike you as peculiar? He seems all right, yet—

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Siwash Thought Name a Little Premature

Seattle missed being named New York merely because, about seventy-five years ago, a Siwash grinned at the pretentiousness of the name painted above the store door at a tiny settlement. The present city of 400,000 people was founded by Lee Terry of Watertown, N. Y., who had an ambition to travel to the Northwest and with the farmers, homesteaders, lumbermen and millers there, found a city that should rival Manhattan. He had intended to settle south of the sound, but met the original booster for Puget sound and was persuaded to change his destination to Elliot bay. When his first cabin was finished he shaved off a pine plank and proudly christened his embryo city, "New York." Terry sat in his store one day wishing for customers when a Siwash, blanketed against the cold, stalked up and looked at the sign above the door. The Indian grinned. "Huh! New York—Alki," meaning "New York—by and by." Whereupon Terry sighed and changed the name to Alki. And Alki point is a part of Seattle today.—New York Times.

Lark at Exhibition

A lark's nest, with three eggs, was found behind a stand prior to the opening of the Sussex (England) agricultural exhibition.

The bird was not molested, but gained free access to the nest through a wired device, thoughtfully fixed by bird lovers. Although thousands of visitors came in close proximity, the bird sat undisturbed on the nest till the eggs were hatched.

The notion of the rich that the poor are happy is scarcely less foolish than the notion of the poor that the rich are.—Lebanon Reporter.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 6

SHARING THE GOOD NEWS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:4-8; II Cor. 5:14-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be my witnesses.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Others About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Winning Recruits for Christ's Army.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Telling Our Companions About Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Evangelism: Duty, Method, Results.

I. Preaching Everywhere (Acts 8:4).

Following the stoning of Stephen, the enemies of the Lord were more active than ever in their efforts to stamp out the new faith. With Saul as their leader they dragged men and women from their homes and imprisoned those who confessed Christ. The devil overreached himself in this for this persecution scattered the believers everywhere and they preached the gospel as they went. The time had now come for this witness-bearing to extend beyond Jerusalem as the Lord had commanded. The Lord permitted this persecution so as to scatter them.

II. Philip Preaching the Gospel in Samaria (vv. 5-8).

Philip was one of the seven so-called deacons. He was not an apostle, nor a minister in the accepted sense of that term, but a layman. He is the only man called an evangelist in the New Testament. He is an example of what a devoted layman can do in preaching the gospel in the evangelization of the world. He went to the city of Samaria and preached Christ, showing that the purpose of God included these despised people. The fact that Philip preached Christ unto these people shows that the true evangelist's message is Jesus Christ. He did not preach Christ as an ethical teacher or an example merely, but Christ as the Savior from sin through the substitutionary offering of Himself on the cross. This is shown by the fact that he preached Christ to the eunuch from the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. He not only preached Christ as the Savior from the guilt of sin, but from the power of sin as symbolized in baptism, which means not only identification with Christ in His death, but to arise in the power of His resurrection, to walk in newness of life. Then, too, according to verse 12 he preached Christ as a reigning king. Philip's preaching was fruitful, for multitudes believed his message which was accompanied with numerous miracles. He cast out unclean spirits, healed the palsied and the lame. Great joy accompanied the reception of the gospel by these Samaritans.

III. Paul an Example of a True Preacher of the Gospel (II Cor. 5:9-20).

1. His supreme aim was to please God (v. 9).

To live or to die was immaterial to him if his service was but acceptable to God. This transcendent aim was strengthened by the consciousness that every one must one day stand before the judgment seat of Christ. This aim explains Paul's devotion.

2. His consciousness of responsibility (v. 11).

His sense of solemn responsibility was the explanation of Paul's behavior. Some thought that he was mentally unbalanced. His knowledge of God's holy nature and of man's sinful condition moved him earnestly to persuade men to be reconciled to God. No one who knows God's terror will be half-hearted in his ministry.

3. He was constrained by the love of Christ (v. 14).

This means that he was governed by Christ's love. Ministerial devotion is the expression of reciprocal love. Christ's supreme love was expressed in His death for us. Our love in return is expressed in our devotion to Him.

4. Consciousness of the God-wrought change in Him (v. 17).

It was because he was wrought upon by God and was therefore a new creature that he sought to do His will.

5. The content of the gospel which he preached (vv. 18, 19).

The reconciliation of God through the death of Christ was his central message. In the incarnation God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself.

6. Paul was an ambassador sent from God to appeal to the world to be reconciled unto God (v. 20).

He was the ambassador from the high court of heaven sent to this rebellious world. In a real sense, every Christian minister is occupying the same position.

Knowing the Lord

Every servant knows the past of our Lord, and many know the future, but what really helps is knowing Him in the present.—Echoes.

Crosses

Crosses are often more comfortable than comforts.—Central Bible Hall Record.

Our Prayers

It is in the closet that we are fitted to be mouthpieces for God.—Echoes.

A car for every purse and purpose

THIS YEAR the General Motors line is an imposing Automobile Show in itself. Here is every style of body. Every type of design — four cylinder, six cylinder, eight cylinder. Every improvement. Every price, from the Chevrolet touring car at $510 to the Cadillac with special coach work at $9,000. *A car for every purse and purpose.*

Every one of the models now on display is different and distinguished. Yet two unifying characteristics bind them all together:

1 EVERY CLOSED BODY is by Fisher. The quality of all body workmanship is Fisher quality, and because Fisher is owned by General Motors, every resource has been utilized to make body and chassis a perfect quality unit.

2 EVERY MODEL has shared in the advantages of General Motors research, purchasing standards and Proving Ground tests; and in the economies of volume production. Dollar for dollar you will buy more value in the car you select because of General Motors quality and the public's purchase of more than 1,200,000 General Motors cars last year.

THE GENERAL MOTORS line is a direct result of the record-breaking patronage accorded by the public in 1926. The economies which this great volume afforded have been passed on to the car purchaser in even better quality. With great pride we invite you to inspect these new General Motors cars and to make one or more of them your own.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE

OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC

GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS, TRUCKS & BUSES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

The Early Bird

"You ought to rise with the lark." "Well, if I had to perch all night on a cold twig I suppose I'd be glad to."

When a load of coal is purchased instead of going to the buyer it usually goes to the cellar.

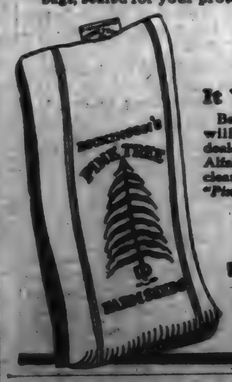
People who have "style" don't need to "put on style."

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." 113 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

There's a "PINE TREE" Dealer Here

The dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops" can supply you with *Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds* of known origin, in branded bags, sealed for your protection.

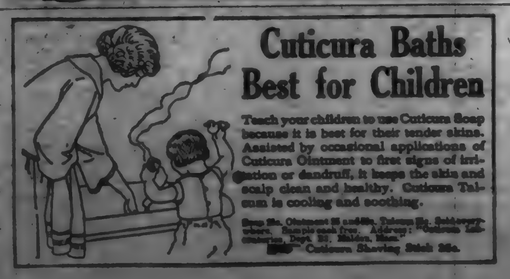


It Will Pay You to See Him

Before you buy your seeds this spring it will pay you to call at your "Pine Tree" dealer and inspect his stocks of Timothy, Alfalfa, Clover and other seeds. You can have clean crops this year if you insist on *Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand.*

Watch your favorite farm paper for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how recleaned seeds are produced.

"PINE TREE" FARM SEEDS



Cuticura Baths Best for Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff, it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

Sold everywhere. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 22, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MARCH

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Money SAVED

— IS —

Money EARNED

Better Goods for LESS MONEY
Are Found at This Store

CRACKERS	Fresh Perfection, 2 Pounds for	25c
Michigan	HAND PICKED NAVY BBEANS, 5 Pounds for	33c
MATCHES	PACKAGE OF 6 BOXES	19c
CALUMET Baking Powder, lb		23c
VanCamps Milk	Per CAN	10c
FLOUR	5 POUNDS AT	23c
PINK SALMON	AT PER CAN	18c
Light Table Syrup	GALLON PAILS, AT	55c
Kidney Beans	2 CANS FOR	25c
Sweet Potatoes	CANNED AT	19c
Pork and Beans	With Tomato Sauce at 3 Cans	25c
Liquid Meat Smoke	PER QUART	79c
Smoked Salt	IN 10 POUNI CAN, AT	89c
Urma Jello Powder	3 FOR	25c
Green Japan Tea	PER POUND	59c
COFFEE	Direct From the Roaster to the User, the Taste Tells, at	29-39-44
25 Odd Pairs	of Childrens and Ladies RUBBERS AT	49c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE on Canvas Gloves and Men's Socks

Just Received a new line of Spring Hats for **WOMEN and CHILDREN**

WE HAVE A FULL LINE

of Feed For Little Chicks, Chick Starter, Developer and the Scratch Feeds. Get our Prices before BUYING.

ZONKER'S Store

—A FULL LINE OF VEGETABLES—ORANGES SWEET AND JUICY, GRAPE FRUIT, CRANBERRIES, LEAF AND HEAD LETTUCE, CELLERY, SWEET POTATOES, LEMONS, CABBAGE, SWEET ONIONS, ETC. WE HAVE IT HERE.

Local Briefs

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Curtis Hursey was a week end visitor in the Jay Hart home.

Lost:—Truck license No.64-265. Finder return to Wm. Randall. 9t1.

There will be forty seniors in the graduating class at Auburn high school, providing they all make their credits.

Arthur Mutzfeld of Butler, has purchased the People's Hardware store at Delta, Ohio. He was formerly a partner in the Wm. Mutzfeld & Sons store at Butler.

St. Joe boys will play ball Friday evening at 8:30 with Coesse, in a tournament held there on the 4th and 5th. We all thought they would go to Angola.

Kindergarten articles have been running for the past month in The News and we would be pleased to hear from some of the parents as to whether or not they think the articles worth while.

Mrs. Jane Shoemaker of Findlay, Ohio, Miss Tillie Mann, Mrs. Allie Moore, Roy Izenhart, wife and daughter, Ardeth of Hartford City spent Saturday night and Sunday with Jay Hart and family. Sunday aftrnoon visitors were, Emma Inlow and daughter, Flossie, Maggie Fry and son, Woodrow.

Now the assessor is after you. They received their instructions and supplies Tuesday morning.

Carl Perkins is spending the week in the Clarence Hart home north of St. Joe. Carl is improving slowly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox, last Saturday, a daughter. Mrs. Woodcox is at an Auburn hospital.

Thayer Northrup continues in a very serious condition, suffering severely and demanding attention night and day.

Word was received Saturday by Ed Leighty that his brother, W. O., is sick with pneumonia and his fever running at 104.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther attended a Guernsey sale, Monday, near Vistula. O. E. is stocking up with the famous Guernsey cattle, which is considered the best all-around dairy type cow there is.

Governor Ed Jackson Monday signed the bill to repeal the absent voters' law which had been passed by both houses of the Indiana general assembly. Voters hereafter, in order to cast their ballots, must apeear at the polls.

Mrs. H. S. Bowman of Chicago and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Beenninghoff, of Fort Wayne, were in town Tuesday arranging their household goods so that their home might be rented. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will not be back for the summer.

For Sale:—12 head of breeding ewes. O. K. Shull. 8t1.

Buster Gee is on the sick list, starting Sunday with croupe.

Hunting and Fishing magazine, 5 cents at News office.

ForSale:—⅛ H. P. Motor for washer, $10. See it at News office. 9t3p.

Mrs. William Miller visited over Sunday with relatives in Fort Wayne.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

Alvy Coburn returned from Fort Wayne, Monday where he spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coburn.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison of Auburn, were over Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison.

Harcourt Miser and Miss Ima Bray, spent from Friday afternoon until Sunday with the latter's parents at Indianapolis.

Albert Morr and wife had the misfortune to lose an infant baby last Thursday. They have the sympathy of their St. Joe friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Fort Wayne, were Saturday afternoon and Sunday guests in the W. E. Henley and Wid Williams homes.

Salesman Wanted for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. The JED OIL & PAINT Co., Cleveland, O. 9t1p.

Mrs. Arthur Dillenbaugh and baby of Columbus, Ohio, or better known as Ruby Woodcox, a former resident of St. Joe, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guests of G. W. Woodcox and family, Iona and Chas. Woodcox. Homer Woodcox accompanied her here from Columbus, where he is working.

The Rev. Calvin W. Diehl, paster of the Greenfield Christian church, has announced that hereafter the church will not hold Sunday evening services. "People don't seem to care for church on Sunday evenings," the minister said, "and the empty pews are not in need of evangelistic effort." The church has a membership of several hundred and the Sunday forenoon service is largely attended.

Three hundred and thirty-eight employes of the shops and stores department of the Fort Wayne division of the Pennsylvania railroad were laid off at Fort Wayne Thursday. Among those affected 230 are car repairmen, 77 are locomotive repairmen and 21 are employed in the stores department. The locomotive repairmen were laid off because of work being transferred to the Columbus, Ohio, shops. Car repairmen on the Fort Wayne and other divisions are suspended in accordance with the new concentration of work policy of the company.

The receiving of bids for the construction of the C. O. Metcalf and others drain, starting one-fourth of a mile east of Moore and ending in the St. Joe river a distance of ten miles in the open part, together with seven laterals at an estimated cost of $27,137.16 drew a great crowd of biders to Auburn Saturday. The bids were received in the office of County Surveyor Calvin Kain. Gaston Foote of Jacksonville, Ill., bid $17,410 on the open part of the drain on the dredge work and John Dedner of Fort Wayne, $9,300 on the tile laterals. Clyde Walb of LaGrange bid on the entire drain at ten per cent less than the estimates, or $24,423.45. After deliberating on the proposals, all bids were rejected.

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Prayer meeting at 7:00.
Meeeting of Reading Bee Captains following. Every Captain please be present.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.

Mrs. Roy Wade is having an attack of lagrippe.

Train No. 9 killed a man instantly three miles west of Willard, Sunday.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney of Columbia City, were Sunday guests of their parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grandstaff of Preble, Ind., were Saturday and Sunday guests of D. R. Kosht and wife and M. D. Engle.

F. M. Monroe was able to be taken to Sunday School Sunday, for the first time for many weeks. We are glad to see Mr. Monroe on the mend.

William Burch Hayes, acting postmaster at Garrett, has been nominated by President Coolidge for the regular four year term of the office. Mr. Hayes has resigned as mayor to succeed O. H. Betts, who committed suicide.

Let's Go. Where? Community Gym. What for? Basket ball game. Who with? Sherwood Independents vs St. Joe A. A. Preliminary game, East end Tigers vs West end Lions. First game 7:30 P. M. Admission 10 and 20 cents. Every body come.

Three Kendallville youths were arrested at Silver Moon dance hall Saturday night for public intoxication, pleading guilty they were fined $10 and costs. Two were placed in jail because of no funds while one had $40 to square himself. This is a frequent occurrance at the Silver Moon.

It has been reported that the name of Glenn L. Reed, of Brook, Ind., will be given for consideration at the next meeting of the Kosciusko county board of trustees, for their approval as county agent to succeed Tom A. Parker, whose re-appointment was not confirmed at a previous meeting of the trustees.

A deal has been closed by which the M. Hebel and company meat market at Auburn, which has been operated in connection with the Hebel grocery store for many years has been purchased by Guy Clement of Auburn. Under the new arrangement the market and grocery will have no connection with each other but will be conducted separately.

Paper and envelopes News office.

H. M. Widney and M. A. Sechler made a business trip to Detroit the first of the week.

Dale Trostel spent several days last week at Garrett, the guest of his brother, Wayne and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason of Auburn, were Friday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway.

Forrest Morrow is moving from the Ella Baker farm east of Concord to the John Koch farm, north of town.

It was really a criminal act on the part of the senate to defeat the bill that would have made Wednesday afternoon of each week during June, July and August a legal holiday for banks and trust companies in cities having a population of not more than 35,000. The vote was 39 to 6, and now the poor bankers will have to stay in and let the golf games go.

Morris Yeiser, son of L. W. Yeiser of South Whitley, upset in a Ford coupe near the Ed Bowers home, west of town, Sunday evening, breaking the glass out on the drivers' side. The machine, which was evidently traveling too fast for the slippery condition of the roads, struck a rut or a stone and the rest took place so quickly that the boy, who was alone and escaped injury, doesn't know just how it all happened.

The death of James Wilbur Manes, residing at the corner of Jackson and Fourth streets Monday morning at 1:30 o'clock, came as a shock to a wide circle of acquaintances in Auburn. Mr. Manes died at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett where he was taken Sunday afternoon for an operation for an obstruction of the bowels. He was operated on at 2:30. He rallied and visited with his family. His age and physical condition, however, were such that he was unable to withstand the ordeal through which he had passed. Mr. Manes was known perhaps to more people than any man in business about the court house square. For nearly fourteen years he has operated the pop corn wagon at the corner of Main and Seventh streets. He was a familiar figure to all who passed the business corner in Auburn where he was to be seen every day and night in the summer time.

Says Sam: A man who never plowed doesn't know what "Mother Earth" means.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Philip Smith broadcasted at Ft. Wayne Saturday, giving a number of selections on his musical saw.

For Sale:—5 year old Durham-Jersey cow, also 7 year old bay mare, weighing 1,650 pounds.
Joe Koch. 9t1.

A spare stocking is said to be just as important as a spare tire, but there's probably a difference in the mileage.

The corn borer might just as well realize that he won't get an invitation to a single farmer's picnic held this year.

B. A Rhoads and family are now residents of Fort Wayne, moving there from Angola. Their new address is 636 E. Elizabeth St.

Ed Shrader and Lancaster Morr were among the farmers who were at Detroit Tuesday, inspecting the Ford tractor plant. Every man is given his expenses in making the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Barrows at Hicksville. Mrs. Adam Shilling and daughter, Lucile, accompanied them and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Grate.

Miss Marguerite Milliman, accompanied by Miss Emma J. Gallahan, Mrs. Pauline Jordan and Mrs. Belle Barney and Harcourt Miser and Max White accompanied by the Misses Ima Bray and Martha Miser, attended the play Rose-Marie, at the Shrine Auditorium, at Fort Wayne, the first of the week.

The local Rebecca lodge held a reception on last Friday evening in their hall in honor of their new members. Invitations had been sent out to all old members and friends of the order and a good crowd was present to enjoy the program given. The District Deputy, Mrs. Mortoff, of Ashley, was present and made a talk concerning Odd Fellowship and Attorney Howard S. Grimm was also present and made a short talk. A real feed was served and each one left at a late hour thanking the ladies for the splendid evening.

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

964—Tailored Dress made of satin. Collar of contrasting material. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

963—Tailored Dress made of light-weight cloth or heavy-weight silk. Requires for size 36, two and five-eighths yds. 54-in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

962—Afternoon Frock made of silk or cloth, trimmed with satin stripe or braid. Requires for size 36, three and one-third yds. 40-in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

965—Two piece dress, separate skirt & jacket made of cloth or jersey. Requires for size 36, 4 yds. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

961—Child's one piece dress made of silk or cloth, bottom cuff trimmed with embroidery or lace. Requires for size 4, one and one-half yds. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one eighth yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

The patterns shown herewith and offered exclusively to readers of this newspaper represent advance styles secured direct from Paris, London and Vienna, fashion centers of the world, and adapted to American use by one of America's leading designers of women's clothing. The patterns are cut out on heavy paper and are so simply and accurately made that any woman, by their use, can at all times be assured of being as correctly, fashionably and exclusively gowned as leaders of Society at a moderate cost for her wardrobe. Accuracy of fit to any type of figure, if properly ordered, is guaranteed.

"Practical" Pattern Fashions will also present a complete line of patterns for children's outer wear, enabling mothers to provide suitable and desirable wardrobes for the youngsters. These patterns, like those for adults, will be the newest styles, but will be fashioned with the idea of utility and simplicity.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

FASHION EDITOR:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

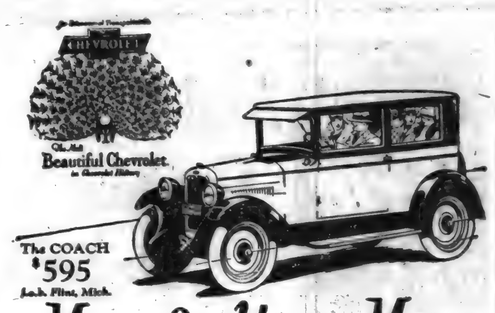
Style Number..... Size.....

Please Print Name.....
Name and Street and Number.....
Address. City and State.....

If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

MARCH

L 91 0307



More for Your Money than you ever thought possible

Already the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is scoring the greatest success in Chevrolet history! And why? Because no other car of equally low price ever supplied so completely all the attractions and advantages of a high-priced automobile!

Here truly is more for your money than you ever thought possible—more than even Chevrolet could offer, were it not for the economies of tremendous volume production.

Come in—see the Most Beautiful Chevrolet. Learn what makes it the greatest value triumph in automobile history!

—at these amazing low prices

The Touring or Roadster	$525	The Sport Cabriolet	$715	1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495
The Coupe	$625	The Landau	$745	½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395
The Sedan	$695				

Balloon tires now standard on all models.
In addition to these low prices, Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282–283.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman of Harlan, is visiting friends at this place.

The merchants of this town are assisting the high school basket ball team in buying new suits.

Mr. and Mrs. Barmuth of Garrett, were Sunday dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weers of Indianapolis, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keyes.

The basket ball high school team will play the Scott Center team on Friday afternoon in the tournament at Angola.

Mrs. Anna Boger has returned to her home after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gust Hafner and family.

Mrs. Greeley Wearley and daughter, Mrs. LeAnna Steward, will entertain the C. C. Club at their home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Peck of Muncie and Miss Doris Beams, who is attending college at Muncie, were week end guests at the Frank Beams home.

Mrs. R. U. Bowser returned home Friday evening after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Iven C. Bowser and family near Huntertown.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser and daughter Mrs. Cleo Reed will act as hostesses on Wednesday, March 9, to the Home Bureau Club and friends. All day meeting and pot luck dinner.

Mrs. William Reed, who has been visiting her children at South Bend, returned home Saturday. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, who spent the week end here.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne of Delphi, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gloyd and babe of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badics and sons were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

Three games of basket ball were played here on Friday evening at the Comunity Hall. First game grammar room team and St. Joe, the score was 6-36 in favor of Spencerville. The second game the Spencerville A. C's. and the Crystal Oil of Fort Wayne, ending in a score of 26-28 in favor of the locals and the third game was Leo and Spencerville high school team, Spencerville again winning by a score of 13-23.

Edward Billman and wife were Saturday guests in the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred High of Ft. Wayne, are visiting friends at this place for a few days.

Rev. Roy S. Brown and Ray Farver attended thee District Conference at Fort Wayne from this place.

Mrs. John Hobaugh, an aged lady, started her fire with coal oil recently and was badly burned about her face and arms.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farver and sons and Frank Baltz and family, were Sunday afternoon guests at the W. F. Rhoades home.

The Spencerville H. S. B. B. team is going good and is expecting to go to the semi-finals if not the finals in the Angola sectional tourney. We are standing at about 50 per cent now, having won over St. Joe, New Haven, Leo, Pleasant Lake and others.

WEST OF SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmeerman visited relatives at Cedarville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Goldsmith were Sunday evening callers at the C. B. McCrory home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon and family of Garrett, were Sunday guests of Frank Baltz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and children, were Sunday evening callers at the Frank Rhoades home north of town.

NEWVILLE

Ira Mendenhall was ill and called the doctor last week.

Mrs. Clara Brunson fell the first of last week and broke her arm.

Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and two sons moved from Butler to Newville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry of Hicksville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Smith Sunday afternoon.

We learn that Aunt Julia Wyatt is quite poorly at the home of her daughter in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Belle Crum and Mrs. Mary Hensinger of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hatch.

Neighbors to the number of 34, including babies, gathered at the home of John Miller, Tuesday evening, February 22, to help Mr. Miller remember that he had arrived at the 81st, mile stone on the journey of this life. A pot luck supper was served by the guests and a general good time was enjoyed by old and young. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were completely surprised but well pleased when all came marching in.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Stanley Davis was home over Sunday with his family,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson spent Thursday with Elza Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder of Harlan.

Mrs. Forrest Dermott and daughter, Evelyn, called Saturday at the Dr. Hull home at Hicksville.

Mrs. Beach returned to her home at Edgerton, Ohio, after spending several weeks with her son, Marion Webb and daughter, Leta.

Elza Moore and wife and J. S. Kain, spent Sunday with Forrest Kain and wife at Fort Wayne. Calvin Kain and family of Auburn, were also visitors.

SPENCERVILLE BREAKS EVEN IN LAST GAME

A. Cs. Win Favors from Woodburn Grades Upset St. Joe

Meet Scott Center in Sectional Saturday

Spencerville, Feb. 28.—Spencerville High School's basket ball team ended its schedule last Friday and Saturday nights, breaking even in two games. On Friday night Spencerville took Leo into camp to the tune of 23-13. The victory over Leo was largely due to H. Beams and Bowser's baskeet shooting and the excellent way in which R. Beams covered the flashy Neuenschwander, Leo forward.

In the preliminaries to the high school game Friday night, the Spencerville grades won a game from the St. Joe grades 36-6. The locals played a complete lineup of second string players throughout most of the second half; the Spencerville A. Cs. defeated the Woodburn Crystal Oils in the second game 28 to 26.

Saturday night the Spencerville high school team lost to Garrett, there, in rough game. This was the high school's last game before the tourney at Angola.

Spencerville's first tournament game will be with Scott Center Steurday afternoon.

K. M.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A wise boy tries to make his parents glad that they invested in him.

Mrs. Ed Lindley very pleasantly entertained the R. H. C. last Thursday. The decorations and favors were in keeping with George Washington's birthday. The next meeting will be with Lizzie Hart March 10th.

Fred Thornton is at Battle Creek, Mich., visiting his brother and other relatives. He evidently expects to stay awhile as he sent his wife a telegram to send his underwear. Fred is gaining his health and expects to go to work at H. K. tower sometime in March.

Hollis Wise is getting ready to start farming with the first nice day. He will farm the Cad Shull farm. Some days ago he purchased a span of six year old sorrel mares, weighing around 1,600 pounds each and this week he fitted them up with new collars and harness. They sure are beauties in their new garb and it will be a pleasure to follow them in their work. And say, don't young farmers start out right now-a-days?

Trucking!

I have again entered the trucking business and would be pleased to receive your patronage.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley

ST. JOE, IND.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

PRIZE ESSAY ON LINCOLN AND ROMANCE

Martha Miser, St. Joe Senior Is Awardeed Honors

If you are a loveer of romance and enjoy reading from time to time about this beautiful adventure, which, it seems, is a part of every person's life, it is not necessary to re-read the time-worn pages of Romeo and Juliet, or, to keep apace with the world today, read some of our so called modern romances. Nowhere in all history, modern, or ancient, can one find the record of the love affairs of an individual more realistic, more fascinating, more divinely human, than those of the man who sometimes called "the Savior of our Country," Abraham Lincoln.

The first experience of Lincoln into the romantic world was with Ann Rutledge, and ended in a more or less tragic manner. She was the daughter of James Rutledge, owner of the tavern at New Salem, and he had seen her for the first time on the bank of the river when he was on flatboat. His presistant glances at her almost caused him to run into the bank. Lincoln could hardly be blamed for this action as one vision of this beautiful, slim girl, with corn-silk hair and deep blue eyes, would arouse an irrepressible excitement in most any young gentleman of that day or even today.

Theirs was a simple courtship. Lincoln spent evenings at the tavern conversing with Ann and he wondered why he trembled and cold waves ran over him when she even spoke such simple words as "The corn is getting high, isn't it?" When he was in the blacksmith shop reading by the light of burning shavings, the name of Ann Rutledge would come to him and he would repeat it softly and silently as though it were some holy or sacred name. Need any one tell him that he was in love with Ann? When he was teased about his long arms and legs and "horsey ways" he was heard to remark once "It can't happen that a sucker like me can have a gal like her.

In the year of 1834, Lincoln was a member of the Illinois legislature which met at Vandalia. He left New Salem and Ann Rutledge. Ann had been engaged to marry John McNeil, the wealthy young storekeeper of New Salem. He was now in the east visiting his parents. Lincoln knew that McNeil's real name was McNamar but he had changed his name for convenience.

Few letters passed between John and Ann and his coming was delayed by the death of his father. The questioning people of New Salem whispered that perhaps his love had died, which was no more than they expected from a man who changed his name. Those were hard, trying days for the patient Ann.

Lincoln returned from the legislature in the spring of 1835 and there was a solace in this quiet, comforting man for Ann. She had written John McNamar that she expected release from their engagement, and as she had not received a reply, she felt that the way was clear for the real man of her heart. They planned that she was to go to the academy at Jacksonville while Abraham was to pay his debts and then they were to wed. "The earth was their footstool; the rise of the blood-gold rim of a full moon in the evening was almost too much to live, see, and remember; the sky was a sheaf of blue dreams."

Ann and her family had now moved on a farm and Lincoln had to ride back and forth when he paid Ann a call. August of that summer came and the corn, grass and berries were wilting for the lack of rain. The swallow and martins were few in number. In the homes of these honest, hard working settlers came malaria fever. Lincoln had been up and down with aching bones. Several of his friends died and he helped bury them.

Ann Rutledge lay on her bed fever-burned and dying. There was no human aid for her as she moaned for the man that was uppermost in her thoughts. He was sent for, and the two were left alone for the last time. Two days later, as the sun was sending its mellow shadows over all the earth just before it left the world in darkness, Ann begged Lincoln to carry her to the window where they could watch the sun go down as they had done so much when she was well. As tenderly and as gently as a mother would, Lincoln granted her request and while here, the soul of Ann Rutledge left this world forever.

For days after Ann's death, Lincoln was on the verge of going insane. He mumbled unintelligently to himself and wandered listlessly about the neighborhood, oftentimes going to Ann's grave, seven miles away. There can be no doubt as to the sincerity and depth of Lincoln's love for Ann Rutledge. His friends noticed a marked change in him and he became a silent, meloncholy man.

During the winter that Lincoln was at Vandalia, he met Mary Owens, the dark, curly-haired daughter of a rich farmer in Kentucky. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. Bennett Abe, and this worthy lady was very eager to see them married. It was told that Mary and Lincoln were with a party in the country and when they came to a creek, all of the gentlemen helped their ladies across. However, Lincoln walked ahead and left Mary to cross the best way posible. When she rebuked him for this act of negligence, he politely informed her that he thought she was fully capable of taking care of herself!

Lincoln wrote and asked her to marry him, that is, if she would share his poverty. As further enlightenment on her decision, he advised her not to marry him. They saw each other again but came to no understanding. Lincoln afterwards admitted to a friend that he had jokingly told Mrs. Abe that he would marry her sister from Kentucky, whom he had never seen. In order to keep his word good, he said that he had almost been lost on the matrimonial sea, and he considered his escape a close call.

Lincoln later met Mary Todd, the woman who was destined to be his wife. She came to Illinois to visit her brother-in-law, Nunian Edwards, and while here Lincoln made her acquaintance.

Mary Todd was a plump young woman with soft brown hair. She was rather inclined to be swift and sarcastic in answer to questions propounded to her, and this was the first time any woman had ever crossed Lincoln's path or disputed his word; he liked her arbitrary manner and, as a result, he completely lost his head over her.

During that winter, Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas took turns escorting Mary to the balls, dances, and other social affairs of the town. When a friend of hers asked which man she intended to marry, she replied, "The one who has the best chance of being president."

In 1840 Lincoln and Mary Todd became engaged, but he was so busy with his political affairs that he could not attend any social functions with her. She flamed with anger and jealousy and went with other men. They made up, fell out, and made up again and the wedding was finally set for New Year's Day, 1841. Everything was in preparedness for the wedding. The cake was baked; the bride waiting for the bridegroom, but, lo! he failed to appear at the appointed hour. He decided at the last minute that he wasn't sure of his love and went instead to legislature.

Finally, Mrs. Simeon Francis, at whose home Mary was staying, perceived the bitter disappointment of the girl that was left waiting on her bridal day so she planned to unite them again. Lincoln was invited to the house where he and Mary were thrust into a room and told emphatically that they should be friends again. Mrs. Francis played the Good Samaritan in this case, as Lincoln and Mary Todd "made up" for the last time.

One day in November 1842 Lincoln met Nunian Edwards on the street and very calmly broke the news that he and Mary were going to be married that evening. He explained that they had set the date early so that he would not have he opportunity to change his mind. They were very quietly wedded that evening at the Edward's home and they never regretted that there was not ample time to have the wedding cake baked and to attend to all the other formalities expected.

Thus comes to an end the final scene in the drama of Lincoln's romances. Again I say, dear reader, did you ever conceive that Abraham Lincoln, the silent, thoughtful, sympathetic man who became the President of this wonderful nation of ours and experienced one of the greatest crises in all history, was the hero in these simple, sweet, enticing romances that were just related?

The Wallen Dramatic Club

PRESENTS

"A Poor Married Man"

A Farce Comedy of Unmitigated Fun

SPECIAL MUSIC BY GELLER ODCHESTRA

OTHER ADDED FEATURES

Community Hall
SPENCERVILLE
Saturday Evening, March 5

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 3160

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Franklin P. Hart deceased, late of said county.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

William Curie,
Administrator.

February 14, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

7t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of Geary W. Horn deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Zona L. Abel,
Administratrix.

February 15, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

8t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Zehner deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Farmers & Merchants
State Bank, Administrator.

March 1, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

9t3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	88	$5.17
M. P.	49	$4.16
Spncerville M. E.	67	$4.22
Lutheran	51	$2.78
Christian	86	$4.32

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour

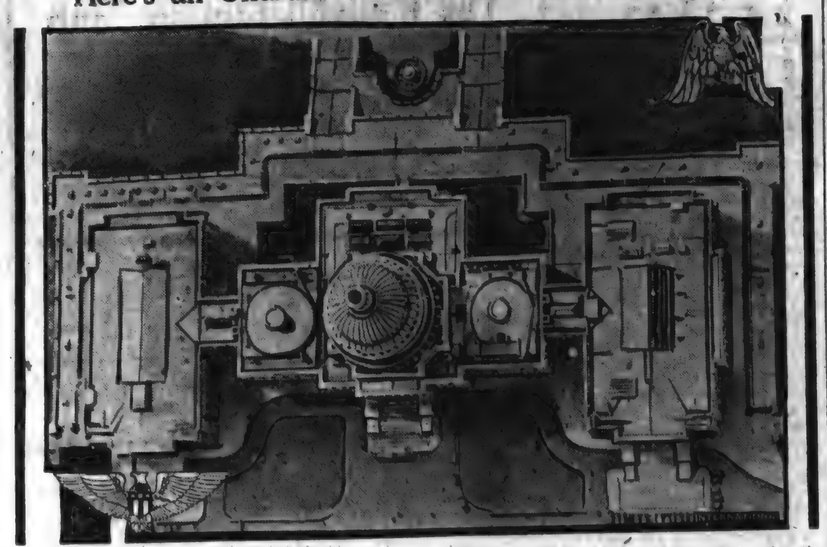
ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

MARCH

L 91 308

Here's an Unusual View of the National Capitol



Almost perpendicular over the Capitol building, the seat of government of the United States of America, the photographer in an airplane made this unusual view.

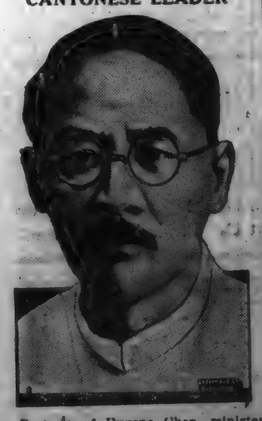
First Photograph of Dr. Sacasa and His Cabinet

This is the first picture to reach this country showing Dr. Juan Sacasa, revolutionary leader of Nicaragua, and his cabinet. Sacasa is seated in the center, behind the table.

IN NATIONAL GARB

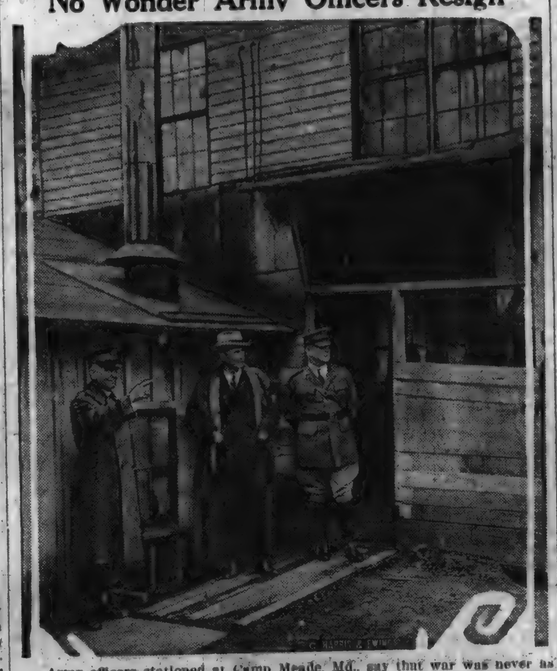
Madame Lipa, wife of M. Jaroslav Lipa, counselor of the Czechoslovakian legation in Washington, wearing a gown which belonged to her grandmother. It is the national costume of Czechoslovakia.

CANTONESE LEADER



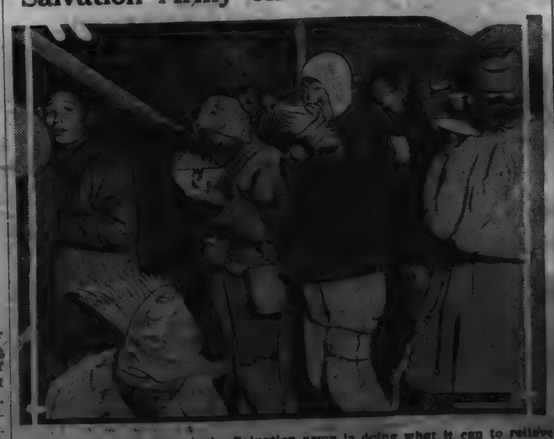
Portrait of Eugene Chen, minister for foreign affairs of the Cantonese government, and the leader of the Chinese Nationalist Movement against foreign nations in China. Chen was born on the island of Trinidad and was formerly a British subject and a barrister in London. Since the revolution in 1911, however, he has been a newspaperman in China.

No Wonder Army Officers Resign



Army officers stationed at Camp Meade, Md., say that war was never as bad as living in the ramshackle buildings they are forced to inhabit. With a view to improving the housing conditions of the officers and enlisted men of the army, Hanford MacNider (center), assistant secretary of war, and Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, visited the camp and are shown at the entrance of the "beautiful mansion" of one of the officers. On the right is Col. O. S. Eskridge, commandant at Camp Meade.

Salvation Army on the Job in China



As might be expected, the Salvation army is doing what it can to relieve the sufferers from the civil war in China. This picture shows starving natives being fed in one of the Salvation army's soup kitchens in the war area.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

IN HIS PLACE

Young Preacher (to Profiteering Landlord)—I think it is very unjust that you should raise the rent of my poor parishioners over 100 per cent.

Irate Landlord—If I want to hear you preach, sir, I'll attend your regular services where you should do your preaching.

Young Preacher—You may have that privilege next Sunday. I'm going to preach at the penitentiary.

EXPLAINED

First Fish—How did he get a sunstroke?

Second Fish—Why he got bumped into by a sunfish.

Would I?

I often wonder if, when florists aim
My purse to touch,
A rose by any other name
Would cost as much.

His Wish Probable

They had met at a dance, and from the first moment he knew she was the one girl for him. He thought he might just tell her.

"I could face death dancing with you," he breathed.

"You probably will if my husband sees you," she answered sweetly.—Stray Stories.

Recompense

Jones—Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.

Smith—That's all right; my dog ate your hen.

Jones—Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.

Proof Enough

"How do you know that's a telephone girl that Jiggs is waiting on?"

"Because he said 'Hello' and she didn't answer."—Progressive Grocer.

Too Bad

Alice—Don't worry, dear. You have a host of friends.

Mac—Yes, but so few of my friends are hosts.

Safety First

Insurance Agent—What! You're going to drop your insurance?

Jones—Yes, I've quit walking and bought a car.

SMELLED A RAT

"Why did that woman look so much like a cat when her husband came in?"

"I think she smelled a rat."

Aviator's Wife's Joy

The aviator's wife is strange
In one way, no doubt,
Her heart rejoices when she sees
Her husband down and out.

We Suspected It

Husband—My dear, a great physician says women require more sleep than men.

Wife (suspiciously)—Oh?

"Yes, my dear; so—er—perhaps you'd better not wait up for me tonight."

A Keen Observer

Moore—When does a woman really begin to get old?"

Watson—When she moves her mirror into a darker corner of her room.

The Lesser Evil

Editor—Your writings have gained you prosperity, but you have written nothing that will live.

Author—Perhaps not, but when it comes to a question of which shall live, myself or my writings, I never hesitate to sacrifice my writings.

Just Suited Him

Mrs. Wrinklee—My husband is very fond of anything that is antique.

Mrs. Cutter—Well, aren't you a lucky woman, Mrs. Wrinklee?

And then Grandma Danced

"WE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

Regulates Bowels of Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, constipation, and the lassitude, whether of children, parents or those in the evening of life, Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere. It is sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

More unromantic people grow, the less they believe in the "crack of doom."

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, $1.00.

The world is trying to whisper some secrets to you. Lean down and listen.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 28 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand.—Plato.

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

Uselessness of being discouraged is always perfectly obvious.

Bunions Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads. Put one on—the pain is gone

RHEUMATISM For 35 Years TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS HAVE GIVEN RELIEF. All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00. Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness. PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE. Write for free Booklet. KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use **Resinol**

PISO'S for coughs Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

A shiftless man can always blame his wife for his failure to make good.

Even indifference is preferable to intolerance.

You're Looking Fine Say His Friends

After Suffering for Years from Indigestion, and Run-Down Condition, Former Salesman Regains Health. Takes Tanlac

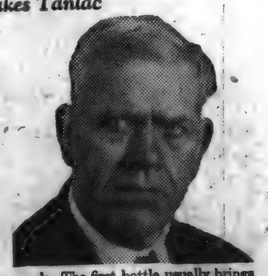
James Kirkpatrick, 44 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio, says: "After years of selling accessories on the road I began to show the wear and tear of the life I was living.

"Imagine not being able to eat the foods you like without suffering from tormenting pains and the burning sensation of indigestion. That was my plight. I became nervous and always felt tired. I dragged through the days, getting thinner and weaker.

"I tried Tanlac for relief. And the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat my food with relish and without suffering from indigestion.

"Tanlac made a new man of me. I enjoy robust health and sleep like a child. But I have not stopped taking Tanlac, for it is the one remedy for continued good health, for keeping strong. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

Tanlac has helped thousands of men and women. It is nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula. The first bottle usually brings wonderful relief. Keep up the treatment and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.



Don't neglect your health, don't suffer from pain needlessly, begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 52 million bottles sold.

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but I can truthfully say your CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is the best laxative I have ever used. I find that they are small, easy to take and their action does not pain me. They keep me regular and I want to tell you how I appreciate this purely vegetable medicine, knowing, due to my experience in laboratory work that laxatives, containing Mercury, Calomel and other poisonous drugs are injurious."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, and everyone in the family can take them in perfect confidence as they are a doctor's own formula.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages 25c. and 75c.

MARCH

L 91 0309

Colds
By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Do You Know This Liniment and Salve?

Time-Tried Home Remedies That Have Many Friends in This Neighborhood.

Porter's Pain King is known and used in many homes hereabouts. This old reliable liniment has been making friends since 1871, and the directions wrapped around every bottle tell how to use it for colds, aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, strained muscles and rheumatic twinges. It seldom fails to drive out the pain.

The Salve is made of the same pure drugs and herbs that go into the liniment and is named Porter's Pain King Salve. Its base is lanoline (pure wool fat), in itself wonderfully healing and soothing. Porter's Pain King Salve is recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, felons, itch, cold on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and piles. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, O.

It is said Porter's Pain King, the liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve, can be found in four of every five homes in this county. How many know all their many uses? Why not read the directions today?

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.
Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

CANCER
Successfully Treated at
THE HOXIDE INSTITUTE
Taylorville, Ill.
Under Ethical Medical Supervision. No Surgery, Radium or X-ray. Institution endorsed by Chamber of Commerce and City Council.
Physicians amazed to see marvelous results obtained. One physician after several days of study and observation at our institution, in a letter to the Governor of Illinois, wrote the following:
"When a medical man knows what this treatment does, he must endorse it or be false to the truth which is to every right minded human being the supreme ethics of life." Call for examination or write
HOXIDE INSTITUTE
Dept. S Taylorville, Ill.

CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in Luden's Menthol Cough Drops 5c
LUDEN'S

TUBABLE FROCKS FOR GIRLS; REFINED COATS OF TWILL

BECAUSE a dress is of washable material is no reason for slighting it in the making. Indeed, Dame Fashion is seeing to it that cotton-goods frocks receive a flattering attention this season. According to the mode's decree they are to be styled with every intriguing detail genius may devise. This rule applies not only to the making of grown-ups' tubable dresses, but equally so to the fashioning of little folks' ginghams, voiles, prints, dimities, broadcloths, swisses, organdies, linens and the like.

Employing Full-Length Plaits.

One item which the stylist shows a special preference for this season is pearl buttons. They will trim the majority of wash dresses for children during the coming spring and summer months.

Full-length plaits, particularly box-plaits, are being exploited by designers of children's fashions. Even the softer materials such as voile show this influence. This very pretty little voile dress in the picture admirably illustrates the new trend, for it introduces a single box plait at each side of the front, extending from shoulder to hemline. These plaits give a fine excuse for using pearl buttons, for how else could they be held in position at the low waistline? Blue thread, matching the dot in the voile is used to sew on the buttons, also to embroider rows of faggoting at the top line of a series of shirrings which so gracefully supply fullness to the skirt. The scalloped collar and sleeve bands are white, for it is the fashion to trim prints with plain, this season.

Full-length plaited treatments are especially featured in the making of linen dresses, and linens are taking a prominent place among materials for children's apparel.

In the refined coat types of twill, cashmere, rep and suede cloth, which the mode sponsors for spring, smart femininity finds a realization of its dreams for quiet elegance. Exquisite workmanship and selective detail impart a distinctive gentility to these coats of fine cloth. With all their intricacy of fabric manipulation, never at any time are the folds and tucks and tiers and skillful seaming which mark their development, allowed to intrude upon the slenderness of the silhouette.

Black is conspicuous, both in cloth and silk, for the daytime coat which is not a sports model. Navy blue is again to the fore. Tan and beige are very fashionable and several French couturiers are showing a preference for gray.

The most interesting factor in the new coats is their unique and complicated construction which, after all is said and done, leads up to an appearance of Puritan simplicity. Tucks from pin size to extremely broad effects are a means to chic styling, and when not tucks, then broad folds such as find placement on the model in the picture, the same being typical of the spring trend.

We are also to have a spring season of fur collared coats. The furs most in evidence on spring coats are ombre lapin, ermine, gray or beige or white, kolinsky with novel calfskin and shaved lamb and quite a little monkey fur. The fur collar of deep revers, such as this picture shows, is in excellent style.

This Fur Collar in Excellent Style.

At all times the fur is blended to the color of the cloth of the coat, the outstanding exception being the stunning new black-and-white effects. There is nothing in the category of spring coats more effective than the black cloak either of cloth or silk which boasts a white fur collar.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY FACTS

SOY BEANS GOOD FOR DAIRY COWS

The recent increase in acreage of soy beans throughout the corn belt territory brings up the question as to whether soy beans or soy bean oil meal can be profitably used as a substitute for other protein feeds. It is a commonly recognized fact that the chief problem in feeding the dairy cow is to find a satisfactory protein supplement for the grains which are raised on the farm.

Considerable experimental data has been collected on this subject by different experiment stations. In a feeding test with dairy cows at the Ohio station they found that linseed meal was slightly superior to ground soy beans when fed in equal amounts as a supplement. This finding does not agree with the results at some other stations. At the Iowa station the amount of milk was decreased but the amount of butterfat was slightly increased by using ground soy beans as compared to linseed meal. The South Dakota station found a slight increase in milk but no increase in the amount of fat with soy beans. The Indiana station increased both the milk and the fat by using ground soy beans. The Kansas station found that the use of a large amount of ground soy beans tended to produce soft butterfat.

From these results we may conclude that ground soy beans are equal to linseed meal in the ordinary dairy ration. It is unwise to use them in excess on account of the danger of producing soft butter. In the Ohio experiments the ration fed consisted of equal parts of ground corn, ground oats and ground soy beans for the grain. This grain mixture was fed in the following proportions: One pound of grain, one pound hay and three pounds silage.

Tests with soy bean oil meal have produced similar results to those with ground soy beans. At the Ohio station the soy bean oil meal produced slightly better results in both milk and butterfat production than an equal amount of linseed meal. The Indiana station found that there was no practical difference between the two feeds in balancing up the dairy ration.

The results of these different tests would indicate that Iowa farmers can grow more of their supplements for dairy rations than they have been doing in the past. Soy beans are one legume that can be raised on soil that is slightly acid. They make a good substitute where other legumes have been a failure. Many people are raising them instead of oats on account of their beneficial effect on the soil and the fact that they are as good, if not better, money crop.

Milking Machine Saves Owner Time and Expense

Recent investigations by the farm mechanics department of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, have shown that even in a small dairy herd of ten to twelve cows, considerable time and labor can be saved by using a milking machine.

On one farm it was customary for the hired man to come in from the field an hour early in the evening to help milk. With the aid of an electrically operated two-unit milking machine the farmer now does all the milking himself and does it in about one-half the time, according to F. C. Kingsley of the department. It requires about 15 minutes a day to keep the milker clean. Some trouble was experienced last summer in the milk souring. The cause was traced back to improper cleaning of the milker, and as soon as this fault was corrected no further trouble occurred.

The steps to take in keeping a milking machine clean, are: After each milking rinse the milker units in cold water. Wash them thoroughly in hot water, using brushes provided for this purpose. Washing powders are often used to help clean the parts, but good results have been obtained without using a powder. Then scald all the parts with which milk has come in contact or sterilize all parts in a steam bath. Wash out vacuum pipe and the sanitary trap at least once a week.

Milk Ration for Calf

The milk ration for the calves can be gradually increased until they are taking a total of eight quarts daily. The use of more milk than this will generally give poorer results than the limited feeding. Some people report good success by feeding a gruel to the calves after they are put on skim milk. This gruel is made of equal parts of corn meal and linseed meal boiled together. Others feed corn meal, ground oats and linseed meal.

Raising Dairy Calf

Calves that are properly grown and developed will make the most profitable cows. A large amount of care should be given to the calf throughout its entire development, but more especially during the period after it is first dropped. A large percentage of the losses comes during the first few weeks. If the mother of a calf is healthy there is no better method of feeding the calf for the first 48 hours than by leaving the calf with the mother.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

No first-class phonograph is ashamed of its record.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Sometimes quiet is disquieting.—Seneca.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Good nature is a sign of health.

A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and The Spirit of Happiness

25¢
Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR-TABLETS-NR
For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 9–1927.

A wireless transmitter in Great Britain starts and stops the fog signals in the Firth of Clyde, more than a mile away.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Find Advertising Pays

A recent survey of the publicity field shows that nearly $1,500,000,000 was spent on advertising in 1925.

Utilizing His Talents

"My boy is generally on the wrong side, but he argues well, at that."
"Make a lawyer of him."

FOR Rheumatism

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MARCH

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

MAKING "DON'TS" EFFECTIVE

By Faux Douglas

Due to a certain perversity in human nature people are forever wanting to do the thing that is prohibited. Children show this same trait. The thing a child is told he must not do is precisely the thing he desires to do.

I have noticed that many mothers have trouble in getting their children to take a nap in the afternoon. Perhaps this is because they have led the children to believe that a nap will do them lots of good. This is not a very strong appeal.

My mother had what I consider a very wise plan. She used to make me think that it was a great favor to be allowed to go to bed in the afternoon. I had this idea so firmly established that I hesitated to do anything near "napping time" that might displease her for fear she might not let me take my nap. People used to laugh when I would come to Mother in the afternoon and ask her to put me to bed. Yet, after all, her plan worked very well indeed, for it made me think that a nap in the afternoon was a treat, instead of a punishment that would not be enforced on holidays and birthdays.

Children like to do things that they consider "devilish," acts that they have to perform in secret. Let me tell you of a poker game that I played with Mother.

I had been playing poker in the barn because I thought the game was not allowed. Mother found out I had been doing this and said to me one night, "John, it's getting too cold to play cards in the barn. Bring your friends into the house. What game are you playing?"

"Poker," I replied guiltily.

"Won't you teach me how to play?" Mother asked to my surprise.

"Yes," I replied, running out to the barn for the cards.

Mother and I started playing after dinner, about half-past seven. We played with matches for money. I was thoroughly tired of the game by nine o'clock. But Mother insisted that we keep on playing. We played on and on until I was so tired that I could hardly keep my eyes open, but Mother never seemed to have enough. At last I said that I did not like the game at all and did not want to play any more.

There did not seem to be the thrill in playing in the house under commonplace conditions that there was in playing in the barn by candle light. I have rarely played poker since the night that I played with Mother. I think the charm was gone when I found that Mother did not mind.

A friend of mine was cured of smoking by almost the same method. Fred was in the habit of smoking behind the barn at infrequent intervals, thinking it manly and "devilish." His father knew that if the boy smoked in secret he would learn to enjoy it. Therefore he invited his son to smoke a cigar with him after dinner, one night. Fred was astonished, but also pleased. He smoked quite gravely with his father, but after a dozen puffs said that he had decided not to smoke any more.

"Oh don't waste the cigar, Fred," the father advised.

The boy continued smoking until he was badly nauseated. Fred is now twenty but has not smoked since that day, according to his own statement.

STOP!

And SHOP at OUR SHOP

WHERE YOU GET QUALITY

Steaks, Roasts, Bacon and Ham—Any kind of meat that will appeal to you.

SPECIALS:

For Balance of THIS WEEK.

CORN BEEF for the Lunch or Meal at .... 25c lb

FRESH SOUCE ..... 18c lb

DRIED BEEF, Sliced Per Pound.....47c. lb

We have a full line of Beef, Veal and Pork, Cheese, Oleo, Butter and Fleischmann's Yeast.

Wm. HARMON

ATTENTION! CORN GROWERS

The Farmers' Institute has voted to give at least $15.00 in prizes to stimulate corn growing in Newville, Concord and Spencer townships. This money is to be divided $10.00 for first, $3.00 for second and $2.00 for third, but the one winning first must use the ten dollars to attend the Farmers' Short Course the first week in January or it will revert to the one next in line and so on until some one is willing to go.

The plan for conducting this contest is to have every interested corn grower join the Indiana Corn Growers' Association and attempt to raise as many bushels of corn on five acres as he can. The Corn Growers' Association requires a 50 cent fee to join but they send a man in the fall to check up the yeild and they send each member the annual report which is easily worth more than 50 cents to him for the valuable information it contains.

In order to be eligible to the trip a grower must agree to do three things: first, join the Indiana Corn Growers' Association; second, to finish by checking up his yield; and third, show a bushel of 60 ears and a ten ear exhibit at the Farmers' Institute Corn Show whenever that is held.

This contest and prize money is worth while when we have a large number of entrants. Therefore, hand your 50 cent fee to Mr. Smith or Mr. Case immediately and start planning how you are going to grow that 100 bushels to the acre.

This contest is open to only members of the Farmers' Institute in Newville, Concord and Spencer townships. However, it is never too late to become a member of the Institute by paying the membership fee of 25 cents, so do not let that prevent anyone from planning to get in this contest.

BOYS CORN CLUB

The Farmers' Institute has likewise promised $15.00 for premium money for the best corn club work to boys and girls in Newville, Concord and Spencer townships. This money is to be divided into three premiums; ten dollars for first, three for second and two for third. The winner of first place is to use the money to attend the Round-up or it reverts to the one next in line and so on until someone uses the money.

The premiums are determined on the regular club basis. The boy or girl to be eligible must join the corn club either at St. Joe or Spencerville, check up his yield, keep an accurate account record of costs and exhibit a bushel and ten ears at the Farmers' Institute Corn Show.

Mr. Smith of Spencerville or Mr. Case at St. Joe will be glad to assist any boy in their respective territories to secure good seed corn, test it and furnish any other information desired.

SEED CORN SITUATION AND COMMUNITY TESTING

The Seed Corn situation, according to first reports, is not as critical as last year. However, reports of seed corn tested for corn growers applying for certification show that crib corn averaged 15 per cent less in germation and was less vigorous than early selected seed that was properly stored. Testing seed corn will pay large returns to growers this year as shown by previous demonstrations, of tested versus untested crib corn, conducted in a number of counties. The rag doll tester is the only known means of ridding seed corn of the weak and diseased ears. "Test every ear of seed corn" is a good slogan this spring baser on early reports of tests and confirmed by reports of judges at various local and county corn shows.

A total of 141 community seed corn testers in operation in 69 counties during 1926 tested 24,321 bushels of corn according to reports submitted by county agents, or an average of 175 bushels per tester. Community seed corn testers in counties without agents would bring the total well over 150.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SPENCER

Elias Kline to Mary Kline, 80 acres sec. 19 and 79.63 acres sec. 30, with

ST. JOE

Olen and Bertha Dermott to Overland Sales Co., lot 3, block 6, O. P., $875.

WHAT WE NEED

A little more kindness
and a little less creed.
A little more giving
and a little less greed,
A little more smile
and a little less frown,
A little less kicking
a man when he's down.

A little more "we"
and a little less "I,"
A little more laugh
and a little less cry,
A little more flowers
on the pathway of life,
And fewer graves
at the end of strife.

Wood and Water

The property of absorbing water seems to be a property of the wood substance itself, and any modification, although it might change the amount of absorption, does not remove the absorptive property entirely.

SPORTING GOSSIP

The annual sectional basket ball tourney for Steuben and DeKalb counties will be held this year at Angola on March 4th and 5th.

This promises to be one of the most interesting and hotly contested tournaments held in this section for years. Everyone of the 17 High schools in the two counties is expected to enter. Last year only 12 of them entered.

With this unusually large entry and the keen rivalry expected tickets to some of the sessions will probably be at a premium. However the Angola management promises to adhere strictly to the State Board of Control ruling on admissions. The ruling follows:

"The admission fee to all tourney games shall be forty (40) cents for single session tickets and one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) for season tickets and no more shall be received for said tickets. No more tickets shall be sold than the capacity of the house will justify."

This ruling will mean that only such single admission will be sold as can be taken care of after season ticket holders have been accomodated.

The ticket sale of season tickets will be handled by the principles of the participating schools between February 28 and March 3. Single session tickets will be sold at the door.

Daily Jots

The Mesdames Everett Mavis and Wm. Quance and children, of Auburn, were Friday guests of St. Joe relatives. Mrs. Jennie Sechler returned to Auburn with them for a few weeks.

The Junior High basket ball team at Butler last Thursday evening in playing Altona, was only successful in getting on score and that was made by DuWayne Kinsey in pitching a fowl.

Jay Penland run an ad in The News of sheep for sale, and he said he thought he had seven callers. Well what more could an ad in The News do? Just as good results can be had by any other person if they only use our columns.

Ben Rudner, millionaire merchant of Massion, Ohio, faces life imprisonment for Don Mellett, Canton, Ohio, editor, who waged a crusade against the vice of his city. Pat McDermott, who shot Mellett, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Louis Maser, another of the conspiracy will be tried next month.

Butler cleaned up on St. Joe Hi last Friday evening in a good basket ball game, but on Saturday evening Corunna Juniors were defeated here 16-26 and the high school by 16-28. This practically closes the season for the school teams, but the town team will continue to give the local fans some entertainment.

Efforts are being made in Auburn to secure 100 signers to contract with Redpath Lyceum bureau for a 5 number lecture course next winter. The contract provides that guarantors each take 4 season tickets at $2.50 each. The Redpath bureau has agreed to put on the course here for $1,000.—Star. But they first must be assured of their money before they put on the show. If the course is of such value, why not put it on without a guarantee? No one guarantees other individuals in their undertakings and are perhaps more worthy than a lyceum to the community in which they operate.

Mix a little cooperation with unselfishness, sweeten it with civic pride, throw in a dash of common sense, stir it with leadership, roll it in persistency, flavor it with optimism, bake it with enthusiasm, and the results is Community Spirit. Community spirit can make anything happen within the realm of community possibility. It is its own force. Once you get a fellow inoculated with it, you have transformed a passive or potential liability into a civic asset. It is what the citizens of a community form as a composite entity in terms of love and sacrifice to the community in which they live, that we call community spirit. Its right application will bring marvelous results.

This coupon and 97c entitle the undersigned to one quart can of Interior Gloss Finish, any color, and a special Paint Brush.

Name.....

Address.....

SPECIAL OFFER

Clip the Coupon

To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only

$2.00 Value for 97c

Brighten the kitchen with Acme INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH

Acme Interior Gloss Finish is a dependable product of cheerful colors. Easy to wash. No glare. Covers the surface like a flat paint.

We recommend Interior Gloss Finish unreservedly for interior surfaces — walls, ceilings, woodwork. It is the perfect kitchen finish—does not absorb grease, dirt or moisture.

ACME QUALITY Paints and Varnish

Let us tell you more about it. And be sure to see us before you tackle any paint problem. Our estimate and assistance will probably save both money and time for you.

IT IS TIME NOW

to begin thinking about that OUTSIDE and INSIDE painting, and we want to assure you that we can supply you with most anything you will need in

PAINTS
GLOSSES
ENAMELS
VARNISHES
OILS, ETC.

ALL the ACME QUALITY—

Let us figure with you on that HOUSE or BARN JOB—you can BANK the DIFFERENCE and remember all "ACME" goods are guaranteed or YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Compare the weightt of "ACME" PAINTS per Pint, or Quart or Gallon with other paints—NUFF SED!

SPECIAL for THIS WEEK!

One Genuine Gillett Safety Razor Complete with Blade..... 25c

SUPPLY LIMITED

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Last Thursday evening Merritt Sechler was host at a six o'clock birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. R. L. Case.

The center of the dinner table was graced with a large angelfood cake topped with an appropriate number of lighted candles.

A delicious dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. R. L. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. Mumaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

Romans Ate Camel's Heels

Roman epicureans had many unusual dishes, some of which have been since revived by modern chefs, but as yet no professional cook has offered a Roman tidbit made from camel's heels. These heels were prepared in potted form and were a favorite dish at Roman banquets.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

No Argument Needed

Suppose you owe a bill and pay it with a check. This cancelled check acts as a receipt. It shows you have paid, without any argument.

But suppose you paid the bill with cash and neglected to take a receipt, or misplaced it in case you did get one. Then what? In case an attempt is made to collect this bill again it may take a lot of argument—and possibly a lawsuit to settle the matter. It pays to keep your money in a sound bank like ours—and pay by check.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thes United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

MARCH

L 91 311

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927 NUMBER 10

NOTICE!

We got all balled up on the linotype and in order to get out on time, last minute news could not be set nor corrections made. Excuse us if your items are missing.

Publisher.

COURT BILL SIGNED BY GOV. JACKSON

DeKalb County is Now a Separate Judicial District, Act Becoming a Law at Once

The bill making DeKalb county a separate judicial circuit was signed late Thursday by Governor Ed Jackson at Indianapolis, thus becoming a law.

The law takes effect immediately, an emergency clause being attached. It not only establishes this county as a separate circuit, but it joins Steuben and LaGrange counties in a new circuit and it creates another separate circuit for Elkhart countty.

Wm. P. Endicot will continue as judge of the DeKalb circuit court, his term expiring at the end of 1928. Capt. H. C. Springer, prosecuting attorney, will have jurisdiction in DeKalb county only hereafter, also. His term expires next December 31. His successor cannot be elected until November, 1928, and the governor is empowered in the new law to appoint a prosecutor for the year beginning January 1, 1928.

Under this neew law Judge Endicott served his last day in Angola last Saturday and was to have opened court Monday of this week at Auburn, but now there will be no court until April 4, when the first term under the new law will start in Auburn. A jury drawing was held last Monday for the regular March term, but this is now void and it will be necessary to move these ahead a month. He will doubtless add cases to the calendar during Maarch and thee first feew weeks of the term, at least, will likely be exceptionally busy.

There will be some disappointment to litiants who will have the hearings in cases in which they are interested delayed. Four young men who are in the county jail, having been bound over from justice court, also will have to wait until April to get attention from the court. They are Raymond Buckio of Spencer township, charged with stealing tires, Harold Layland and Walter Shoup of Waterloo, accused of the theft of an automobile, and John Stager, accused of stealing chickens in Stafford township.

The April term will continue to the fourth Monday in September, when another term will open.

Governor Jackson has appointed Clyde C. Carlin of Angola as Judge for the Steuben-LaGrange dircuit and Wm. B. Duff of LaGrange has been appointed as Prosecuting Attorney for the new district.

It is said thee new term will start at Angola next Monday.

DeKalb county and Steuben counties have been combined in a judicial circuit since 1889. When DeKalb county was organized the law provided for a probate court which had jurisdiction in estate matters only. This court was abolished in 1852 and was superceded by a common pleas court whose jurisdiction included DeKalb, LaGrange, Steuben, Noble and Whitley counties. In 1873 the common pleas court was replaced by the thirty-fifth judicial circuit, comprised of DeKalb, Steuben and Noble counties. In 1889 Noble county was placeede in another circuit.

Among the judges who have occupied the bench in the thirty-fifth circuit in the last two generations were James I. Best of Waterloo, Joseph A. Woodhull of Angola, Charles A.McClellan of Waterloo, R. Wes McBride of Waterloo, Stephen A. Powers of Angola, William L. Penfield of Auburn, Frank S. Roby of Auburn, Ezra D. Hartman of Auburn, James H. Rose of Auburn, Emmett A Bratton of Angola and Dan M. Link of Auburn.

Local CONTEST Program
Friday Evening, March 11 at 8:00

Chorus—"The Bells of St. Mary's,".....Adams
The High School Girls' Glee Club

Reading—"The Soul of the Violin,".....Virginia Ginther

Piano Solo—"The Music Box,".....Poldini
Hilda Morr

Reading—"Pro Patria,".....Priscilla Borthwick

Piano Solo—"To The Rising Sun,".....Torjussen
Martha Miser

Reading—"The New Citizenship,".....Eloise Bowman

Vocal Solo—"The Lass With The Delicate Air,".....Arne
Inez Kinsey

Reading—"The Highwayman,".....Thelma Curie

Vocal Solo—"The Gypsy Love Song,".....Herbert
Kenneth Ryan

Reading—"Burglar Bill,".....Della Huffman

Vocal Solo—"A Dream,".....Bartlett
Bruce Koch

Oration—"Lincoln and The Constitution.....Thelma Poper

Double Quartet—"Daybreak,".....Nevin

CONGRESS CLOSED ITS 69th SESSION FRIDAY

The sixty-ninth congress died with his boots on at noon Friday in the most dramatic politica battle of modern legislative history. The stroke of noon automatically ordered out of existence the national legislature elected two years ago with President Colidge, and wrote an end to a spectaculat series of filibusters which had held the congress impotent for the last ten days. The end was characteristic of the turmoil and strife which has marked the senate sessions for the last ten days, and carried in a death-grip a half dozen major items of legislation which were marked for passage before adjournment. The house passed out with laughter and a boisterous song, but its austere twin, the seenate, died grimly fighting in the midst of half a dozen filibusters, two of which had kept it in continuous session, first for 30 hours and then for 37 hours.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR OF VETERAN'S ESTATE

Clyde Rectenwall of Spencerville, has, upon application of Ralph E. Palmer, been appointed by County Clerk, J. Harvey Knauer, as administrator of the estate of the late Geo. E. Palmer, whose death took place in France, February 2, 1918.

George Palmer was a member of the American expeditionary forces. Since his death monthly payments have been made on his government insurance of $10,000. The balance remaining is $3,435 and the government asked his mother, Nancy Tharp Palmer of Spencerville, to have an administrator appointed in order that full settlement can be made at this time.

aree two brothers, Roy Palmer of Fort Wayne, and Ralph Palmer of Spencerville, and four sisters, Myrtle Kelly of Hartford City, Jessie Castle of Oakland, Cal., Iva Miller of Fort Wayne and Ethel Palmer of Spencerville.

Mr. Rectenwall filed $7,000 bond with L. B. Fisher and W. G. Erick as sureties.

The notice of Mr. Rectenwall's appointmenet appears elsewhere in this paper.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of George E. Palmer deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Clyde G. Rectenwall,
Administrator.

March 3, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
10t3.

OBITUARY

Elijah W. Saylor, son of William and Mary Jane Saylor, was born in Concord township, DeKalb county, Indiana, the 16th of August, 1858 and died at his home, February 28, 1927, aged 68 years, 6 months and 12 days.

On August 28, 1888, Mr. Saylor was united in marriage with Fannie Bovlic, who survives. To this union three sons were born, two having preceded their father in death, and Fred, who survives his father.

Mr. Saylor became a member of the Christian church of St. Joe in 1910 during a revival conducted by O. E. Hamilton and Arthur Haley, evangelists.

Besides the wife and son Mr. Saylor leaves two brothers,, one half brotheer and one half sister, numerous nephews and nieces, other relatives and many friends and neighbors.

Our deceased brother was an industrious and considerate husband and had many friends who deeply sympathise with the widow and son.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their many kind acts during our sad bereavement.

Mrs. E. W. Saylor
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saylor.

COUNTY NURSE MAKES REPORT OF HER WORK

At the county meeting of the Red Cross in the court house Tuesday, Miss Marion Sweeney read the following report of her work during February.

As was planned the "Schick Test" waas given in the Auburn schools on February 7th. Two hundred and sixty-three received the teest. The check up showed 70% positive and 30% negative.

The test was given in the Garrett schools on February 21st. The checp-up showed 66% positive, 34% negative.

Total number receiving the test in the county this month reached 432. Approximately 20% of the students enrolled in each town received the test. This is a demonstration to show the need for having all pre-school and school children imunized aganst diphtheria which is the cause of death of many children in our state. Parents, see that your child is immunized and heelp to keep diphtheria out of your community and state.

At the monthly Teachers' Institute which was held in the Auburn Library, February 12th, Health Crusade Pennants for 100% work were presented to the following teachers:

Miss Pauline Wasson, St. Joe school, grades 3 and 4, Miss Joyce Rhoads, Jackson No. III and Carl Becker, East Richland consolidated school. The benefits derived from the attendance at the State Tuberculosis convention which was held in Indianapolis were both educational and inspirational. While in the city a conference of the nurses at the State Board of Health office was attended and visits to the State School for the Deaf and Riley Memorial Hospital were made.

The first lesson in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" was given to the Newville class on February 23rd. Eighteen members enrolled. Mrs. Kate Fusselman has generously offered her home to be used for the class work and we all appreciate her interest and generosity.

The "Schick Test" will be continued throughout the schools of thee county during the month of March.

Twelve schools were visited and 364 miles traveled during February.

AUBURN BOY DIES AT PENDLETON

The body of William Little, aged 22 years, was brought to Auburn, Friday and taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Simeon Maurer, north of Auburn, on the Ashley road. The young man died Thursday morning after a short illness from black diphtheria at the reformatory at Pendelton. The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Maurer. The deceased is survived by his mother, stepfather and the widow to whom Mr. Little was married a year ago and who has been living at South Bend.

BETTER HOME AND GARDEN CLUB

Every lady in St. Joe that has her garden at heart, would do well to meet with local committee at the Town Hall, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to talk over the idea of having a club to sponsor this idea.

Practically every town has this organization each summer and St. Joe ladies would do well to support this movement locally.

With spring at hand, there are many things that the club can sponsor, that would add to the appearance of our little town and besides be a benefit to each home.

Writing tablets at News office.

One Symptom of Eye Strain

A person arises in the morning feeling fit for anything. He starts to work with enthusiasm but in two or three hours begins to lose his energy. This is particularly true of those who use their eyes for close work. If your eyes are a handicap to you, first we could convince you of the fact, then give you the necessary help.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Know the Lumber You Buy!

SHIPS put out to many domestic and foreign ports with cargos of this known lumber for world construction. World trade seeks Long-Bell because of the reputation of its trade-marked lumber. Every year thousands of families come to the day of putting carefully earned savings into lumber for a home. Faith surely guides that transaction—the faith of the buyer in his lumber dealer and in the honesty of value *built* into that lumber by the manufacturer. Here is a trade-mark that merits the faith of buyers of lumber the world over. Behind this name—behind this trade-mark—are vast forests, gigantic manufacturing plants—and, most important, the united ambition of thousands of skilled men to give the buyer of lumber maximum construction value. This trade-mark on lumber signifies ideals and standards unsurpassed in the industry.

We sell these known dependable lumber products.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

We are in the market for NEW CORN and will always be paying highest market prices.

Alfalfa and Clover Seed

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.
We will handle only the highest grades.

COAL

We are receiving COAL almost daily and are able to take care of your wants.

BUY from us and buy QUALITY COALS.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

NOTE—Pay your accounts. They are due now.

"Economy" CAST RANGES

COMPLETE STOCK
Black and White Enamel

See the New Finish on
PERFECTION OIL STOVE

STORM KING Roof Cement
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO STOP THAT
LEAKY ROOF

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture
LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF 10c. GOODS.

MARCH

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Selecting Perfect Feet in U. of Pennsylvania

Coeds of the University of Pennsylvania gathered in the gym of Bennett hall to have their feet examined to find those with the most perfect feet, in an effort to correct those afflicted with fallen or broken arches, and flat feet. This photograph shows the elimination contest.

Million Dollar Fire in Bangor, Maine

General view of the area burned over in the recent million dollar fire in Bangor, Maine. The city hall, the building with the tower in the left background, was threatened with destruction.

To Fly Around World in 24 Days

Maj. Lester D. Gardner (right), notable air traveler and publisher of Aviation, who has been in Washington completing plans, through the National Aeronautic association, for a flight around the world which he expects to complete in twenty-four days, thereby setting a new aviation record. Major Gardner expects to start as soon as the Moscow-Peking air line is established. He is shown explaining his proposed trip to Porter Adams (left), president of the National Aeronautic association, and Carl F. Schory, secretary of the contest committee of the association.

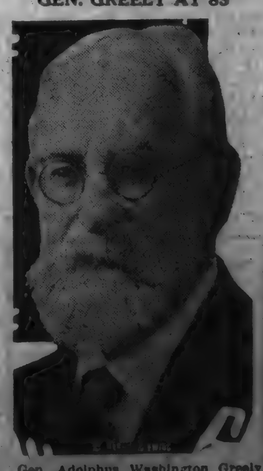
French Marines at Shanghai

Detachment of French marines marching along the bund after disembarking at Shanghai.

CANTON JOAN OF ARC

Miss Foo Foo-Wong, Canton's Joan of Arc, leader of the Red amazon corps of the Cantonese army.

GEN. GREELY AT 83



Gen. Adolphus Washington Greely, veteran Arctic explorer, has just celebrated his eighty-third birthday at his home in Washington. Above is his latest portrait. General Greeley, who was born in Massachusetts, served with great distinction through the Civil war. In 1881 he began his polar work and one of his expeditions, being lost, was almost wiped out by starvation.

SELECTING RIGHT FOOD FOR CHILDREN

This Lunch is Made Up of Poached Egg on Toast, Cauliflower, Milk, Brown Bread and Rice Pudding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The necessity for selecting the right food for children is being emphasized because, in the midst of plenty, thousands of American children are not getting the foods they need for the highest development of mind and body. The United States has more food and better food than any other nation. Our pure food laws and sanitary methods of handling food supplies are world famous. Along with our efforts to safeguard health through food control, however, we need to develop better food habits and so reduce our alarmingly high percentage of malnutrition. For the undernourished child does not have a fair start, and everything is harder for him. Even though his body may outgrow some of the visible signs of malnutrition, others, not so apparent, remain. Faulty mental habits cling and in countless other ways he carries a handicap all through life.

FUDGE DEPENDS ON GOOD RECIPE

Confection Will Help Out Any Informal Party.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The ability to make good fudge is supposed to be developed during the four years of high school, along with a knowledge of Latin, algebra, history and other school subjects. A liking for fudge, however, is not limited to the high school student. A plateful of this delectable and easily-made confection helps out any informal party. At fairs and bazaars purchasers can always be found for homemade fudge. Gift boxes of fudge for birthdays or unexpected requirements can be produced on short notice, usually from materials on hand in the pantry.

Like any other cooked product, good fudge depends on a good recipe, and if the results are to be the same each time, the recipe must be followed accurately. The United States Department of Agriculture sponsors the following directions for making fudge. Unsweetened or cooking chocolate gives the best results, but in an emergency, from one to two tablespoonfuls of cocoa may be used in place of each ounce or square of chocolate, to make a very palatable product.

Chocolate Fudge.

2 cupfuls sugar (granulated or light brown).
2 to 4 squares of chocolate.
¾ cupful milk or cream.
2 to 4 tablespoonfuls butter.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
¼ teaspoonful salt.

Place the sugar, chocolate and milk over a slow fire and cook without stirring until the sirup forms a soft ball, when a small amount is dropped in cold water. Remove the candy from the fire and let it cool without stirring. When it is lukewarm, add butter, salt and vanilla, and beat until creamy. Then quickly turn into a buttered pan, and when firm cut in squares. Or if preferred, drop it by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper.

To vary the recipe, add a cupful of chopped nuts, raisins or marshmallows, just before the fudge is ready to pour into the buttered pan.

Peanut Sandwiches for Children's Lunch Box

Peanuts are a valuable food to use from time to time in the children's lunch box. Here is a peanut sandwich that has all the nutty flavor and some of the texture of the nuts themselves. Get freshly roasted peanuts and put them through the food chopper, using the medium-fine knife. Do not use the nut knife because it will grind the peanuts so fine that they will be pasty when mixed for the sandwiches. By using the medium-fine knife there will be tiny pieces of the nuts in the sandwich filling.

Mix the ground nuts with just enough cream to moisten them for a sandwich spread. Add salt to season the mixture. Graham or whole-wheat bread is especially good to use for these sandwiches. Butter is not needed since the peanuts themselves are rich in fat and have been moistened with cream. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture says that peanuts are also an excellent protein food, especially when combined with wheat. The protein of the wheat and of the peanuts becomes "complete" or "efficient." Such complete protein can be used by the body to special advantage in building and repairing tissues and for supplying energy. Therefore a sandwich made of wheat bread and peanuts fulfills the requirement for a complete protein food.

Denotes Low-Grade Beef

Yellow fat in a beef cut or carcass usually denotes low-grade beef from a grass-fattened animal. Firm white tallow in a beef cut, with small veins of this fat appearing throughout the substance of the meat, denotes beef of superior grade and such meat is usually tender and palatable.

Curtains for a Boy's Room Need Not Be Fussy

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A boy likes a room of his own where he can bring other boys if he wishes. Straight lines, strong colors, durable materials, and few furnishings are desirable in such a room.

A boy won't want curtains with ruffles, pastel colors, or vague patterns. He prefers such materials as burlap, crash, denim, or sateen, in strong green, brown, blue or orange colors. These materials can be hung from a painted pole without a valance. Vigorous patterned cretonne should please him.

Boy's Room Arranged by a Specialist.

The illustration shows a young boy's room planned by a specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture. The curtains are of gray gingham with colorful cretonne appliques. They match the couch cover. The material can be washed without losing its color, and it is simple enough to answer the boy's requirement that nothing in his room shall be "fussy." Many other satisfactory color combinations and materials could have been used.

Banana Custard Pudding Found Unusually Good

A pudding that is unusually good at any season, but particularly acceptable while eggs are plentiful is made of bananas, vanilla cookies, and custard. To make it you will need the following ingredients: One quart of milk, five eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, one-half pound of vanilla cookies, two to four bananas, depending on the size. Make this desert in the morning to give it time to develop flavor by the blending of the cookies, custard and bananas. Prepare a soft custard using the yolks of the eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Make it in the double boiler and allow it to cool. Then place a layer of the cookies in a pudding dish. They may be either your own or those bought in packages. Put a layer of sliced bananas over the cookies and pour part of the custard over both. Continue until all are used. Beat the egg whites very stiff and add five tablespoonfuls of sugar, one for each egg white, also one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of vanilla. Pile lightly over the top of the pudding and put it in a moderate oven until the meringue is delicately browned. Let the dessert then stand for four or five hours.

Child's Essential Food

A child needs food that supplies proteins and minerals for building body tissues, calories for energy, and certain other factors, not yet identified, which are essential for normal growth. One of these is connected with proper bone development and, because it serves to prevent rickets, is often called the antirachitic factor, and when given to children it helps them to grow strong normal bones. Direct sunlight also aids bone growth in somewhat the same way. For children who cannot be out of doors in the sunshine a great deal, cod-liver oil is particularly valuable.

More People Dyeing!

Thousands of women give old garments latest colors, and make drapes and furnishings all bright and beautiful—thanks to home dyeing. So can you! It's fun, and how it saves money!

Deep-dyed, rich colors or daintiest tints. So easy, if you just use *real* dye. Diamond dyes do a perfect job on any fabric—right over other colors. Dye anything; easy as washing!

FREE: now at any drugstore: Diamond Dye Cyclopedia, full of suggestions, with simple directions, actual piece-goods color samples, etc. Or write for big, illustrated book Color Craft—free—DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N11, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

BEST QUALITY CHINCHILLA RABBITS. Pedigreed stock. Type and color guaranteed. Under 3 months, $5.00; 3-6 months, $10.00; 6-8 months, $15.00; over 8 months, bred, $20. Hobart Fur Farms, Hobart Ind. Box 431.

FREE HOMES AND FARMS FOR MEMBERS. If you desire A HOME write for Free Literature. We OWN the LAND. WORLD WELFARE UNION, Johnstown, Florida.

APPLE TREES, 25c. PEACH 15c. Quince, pear, plum, cherry, and apricot 40c each, by parcel post prepaid. Catalog free. MALTA NURSERY, Malta, Ohio.

ROOFING DIRECT FROM FACTORY 40 lb. $1.25, 45 lb. $1.35, 50 lb. $1.55, 60 lb. $1.95. Also Slate Roofing. Builders Products Co., 201 Thompson Building, Chicago.

So He Could Not

Heard on a street car:

"Hello, John."

The person addressed looked surprised and said, "Well, hello, but I'm not John."

"That's funny. You look just like a friend of mine, named John. Your hat is like his; your overcoat is like his; your scarf is like his, and even your attempted mustache is like his."

"I feel sorry for the gentleman, if he resembles me."

"Well, my conclusion is that you were in a craps game with him last night and won all his clothes."

"Even so, I couldn't very well have appropriated his mustache."

EGGLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE

1-3 C. fat
1 C. sugar
2 C. flour
1 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
¼ level tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
½ C. cocoa
1½ C. sour milk

Cream the fat, then add the sugar. Sift flour, measure and sift three times with other dry ingredients and add alternately with milk; stir until well mixed. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes; in loaf at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

True

"This plot is not original."

"Shakespeare borrowed his plots."

"He had a little something to go with them."

It is much easier to be critical than correct.—Disraeli.

Colds *Fever Grippe*

Be Quick-Be Sure

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

"About fifteen years ago I used Dodd's Pills and was relieved of a very stubborn case of kidney trouble. Since then I use six boxes a year as a preventive. Am nearly 69, and never feel any symptoms of the old trouble. I can and do conscientiously recommend Dodd's Pills."

Signed, Samuel P. Benton, Hot Springs, Ark.

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

KOENIG MEDICINE CO. CHICAGO

MARCH

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Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

Copyright, 1932, by Margaret Turnbull. WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Claude Melnotte Dabbs returns from New York to his general grocery in Peace Valley, Pa. With him comes Ned Carter, a stranger, whom Dabbs introduces to "Aunt Lyddy," his old housekeeper, as a nephew. Later Dabbs admits to Aunt Lyddy that Carter is a chance acquaintance, veteran of the World war, whom he had met in New York and taken a liking to. Carter tells that he has broken with his family and his fiancee because of their ultra pacific leanings.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"I will, if you think you'll stay awhile," Claude replied eagerly.

"Of course I'll stay, and what's more, I'm going to help. Motoring means nothing to me. Let me tag after you and look things over; be of use, if I can."

Dabbs looked immensely pleased. "By Jiminy! That'll be great! Suppose you drive with me to Clover Hollow with the orders. You can always pretend you are a stranger getting a lift, or you can jump off and admire the scenery when we get there. You don't look like the grocer's boy, you know."

"Well, I am," affirmed Ned. "My looks may be against me, but it isn't kind of you to rub it in. I'm your man for delivery or anything else." Ned watched Claude Dabbs handle the reins. Like everything else he did, he drove skillfully, but apparently without giving it all his attention.

On the way, he told Ned that the car was out and Sim needed the truck for the express stuff—an explanation of why they were using Jenny and the wagon. But Ned was secretly convinced that the wagon was being used as a test of his own endurance, and smiled to himself at C. M.'s guile.

Ned was the target for many curious, unwinking stares before they left the short main street. At last the village lay behind them and the road ran winding past quaint homesteads and inviting side roads.

Winding Willow road was its name. Claude informed Ned as they neared the top of the hill. Ned looked about him, absorbed in the panorama of comfortable farmland and wooded hills. He realized that the lovely road lived up to the first part of its name. It wound on and on and not too smoothly. There were steep hills and sharp turns before them, but Claude had arrived at a place where he might relax and talk.

"By Jiminy! It's good to be out of doors! I make a break once in so often and take out a lot of orders, so's not to get too fat and lazy."

Ned smiled. He had suspected that C. M., was trying him out, and now he was sure.

Dabbs turned and looked at the young man's face with great content.

"You do like Peace Valley. Just as I felt you would. Grand country, isn't it?"

"Beautiful! I don't see how one could be restless or disappointed down here."

"It's a queer thing," Mr. Dabbs answered introspectively, "how this place take all the spunk out of some people and makes them so mild and ladylike there's no stirring them up to any sort of decent ambition. You'll soon see that the folks brought up around here are terrible hard to 'rouse. I've felt that way often myself. Then sometimes there are days when suddenly the very peace of it gets on your nerves, sorta slaps you in the face. I've felt that, too. But when I go away from here, I want to come back, and it's the d—dest, hardest place to leave that I ever knew." He slapped Jenny lightly with the whip. "If it was anyone else I was talking to, they'd think I talked like a fool about my own place. But you get me, don't you?"

"It doesn't sound foolish to me. I think I feel its charm already."

"And yet, when I was your age, Ned, how I kicked at being kept here, tied to a country store." He pointed his whip to a group of buildings at the foot of the gentle incline before them. "That's Clover Hollow. What do you think of it?"

Ned saw several detached houses, most of them built of stone, more or less elaborate in design, except where they were merely the original farmhouse, or laborer's cottage, remodeled and enlarged but retaining some of the original simplicity of form. They were set in the midst of gardens and lawns, some of them quite extensive.

"Attractive looking spot. But what is it?"

"It's a joke on the man that built it," Claude said thoughtfully, "and I ought to know because I'm his agent. You see, he thought out this scheme for bringing a good class of people into the neighborhood, and by so doing boost his native village, financially and otherwise. And this is what he got!

"It's a kind of collection of good-natured cranks," Dabbs resumed, after waiting for comment, which did not come. "They call it a community, and they call themselves workers, thinkers, writers, artists, leaders of the new revolt, and a lot of other names. Everything except a plain American citizen lives there. But there's no harm in any of 'em. They are just people with money enough not to work, and yet a burning desire to do something for a living that won't hamper 'em none."

He laughed. "It's funny, Ned, how nowadays people feel they have to have some excuse besides their money for living. Money was enough when I was young. It isn't any more."

He chuckled at the thought. "The way I reason it, is that people who are just a little off on some one thing become so much of a darned nuisance that ordinary people either laugh at them or try to run away. This makes them band together so as to get an audience somehow. At Clover Hollow they can have meetings and argue as often as they like. If one man does all the talking one day, he knows he's got to listen the next.

"Take this house we're coming to now. It's called a cottage, but it takes five servants to run it. Professor O'Toole, who lives there, drinks something a good deal stronger than tea. He told me that the purity of his Gaelic depended on a diet of new potatoes, cream and whisky. Don't know where he gets his stuff, nor how he gets it past the revenue officers, but his cellar's full. He's against everything on God's green earth except the Irish republic. I can't help hoping Ireland never is a republic, for if it is, Professor O'Toole will be a terribly disappointed man. He'll have nothing left to live for, or talk about.

"Course he don't work for his living. His English uncle left him so much 'unearned increment' that he just has to use some of it up on De Valera and that bunch."

He looked at Ned, and added: "Awful pleasant fellow, though. You'd like to talk to him."

"This is amazing!" Ned said. "Next house?"

"That's the show place. M. Adolphus Mannheim, the East side millionaire who married a settlement worker, lives there. He's a good provider and a nice fellow, if there ever was one. He's also got some excuse for talking kinda wild. Seems before he made his millions in a chain of stores over here, his family were Russian Jews and had what he calls 'pogroms' happen to them. A pogrom seems to be some sort of excuse for raging round at things in general.

"But Mrs. Mannheim, why, she sorta forgets. Some of us krew her as Lizzie Harrigan, a school-teacher at Fellow's Corners twenty miles away. Lizzie always was a restless spirit, and she made a strike for freedom and the city. She's got Mannheim flattered to death and fooled, but she can't fool Peace Valley. Leaves her big automobile around the corner, and in a plain shirtwaist and skirt and a sad smile tries to stir up the girls at the factory to fight for their rights. They chew their gum and laugh at her. Fellow's Corners ain't so far but some of us have heard of Lizzie Harrigan's rich marriage. She got a hint of that last time she tried to make a strike leader of herself and found she was the whole strike. She's all for plain living and high thinking, and look where she lives! Five maids, a cook and a chauffeur. And clothes! Lizzie struck luck when she married Mannheim."

"I know Mrs. Mannheim," Ned said, to Dabbs' complete astonishment, and Ned's voice was hard. "I'd rather go to her kitchen door with groceries any day, than to her front door. Who started this blot on the landscape?"

Dabbs visibly started. He shot a quick glance at Ned, but the younger man did not notice the look.

"Isn't 'blot on the landscape' a little strong?" he inquired anxiously. "You see I'm the agent for the man who bought the land cheap, and thought it'd make a good investment as an exclusive residence place. He had a good architect come down here, who was crazy about remodeling old houses, and soon Mr. Mannheim and a man called Green got interested, and they brought the rest here."

"I suppose," Ned began reflectively, as though he had scarcely been listening, "that Mrs. Mannheim thought she could get together a set of her own down here, and drag Mannheim away from his friends."

"Don't know," Dabbs answered, a trifle bewildered at Ned's intimate knowledge of these people. "That's Green's house over there, among the trees, where we're going next. Green's a character. He can talk white into looking black, and the other way round. He was a professor, of something or other, in some college. He's in Russia now."

"Who has the house now?"

"Don't just know. It was rented by the New York agency when I was away. I didn't see the name Sims put on the order, so I can't tell you whether it's money or just views, but should think it would be money and views. Sometimes, you know, a regular family, just looking for peace and quiet, land here. But it's generally one of the same."

He paused. "Jimmy! I've never talked so much to any one before. Of course being agent for the property I have to keep my mouth shut. But what would you do? Turn them out? Aren't they safer here than in some other place? Peace Valley's slow moving."

He looked appealingly at Ned, for evidently that "blot on the landscape" rankled.

Ned said nothing. He was frowning, staring straight ahead of him, seeing nothing. Dabbs, glancing at him, puzzled, explained further: "Of course, I've only given you my idea of them. I'd not set you against them, for anything. In fact, they might amuse you."

"They wouldn't," Ned interrupted vehemently. "I don't want to know them."

The wagon gave a final lurch as they turned the corner near the Mannheim's back gateway. A slender blonde girl came through the wrought-iron gates at a breakneck speed, pulled along by an infuriated young collie on a leash. Neither the girl nor the dog seemed able to stop, and Jenny would not.

Horse, dog and girl seemed as one in the cloud of dust that enveloped them.

As Dabbs pulled at the reins, Ned jumped over the side of the wagon and landed at the girl's feet.

"Peter!" she shrieked. "My precious dog! My Peter! You've killed him."

"D—m Peter!" Ned muttered sullenly. "What are you doing here, Dorothy?"

The girl looked at him amazed, then at the wagon and Mr. Dabbs, who had kept his seat and regained control over the horse. Peter, who had not been killed, doubled back and was now cowering against the girl, growling.

Dabbs quietly descended and took the box containing the Mannheim order from the back of the wagon. Ned turned abruptly, went toward the wagon and climbed to the seat.

"I'll deliver the order at the next house, Uncle Claude, and come back for you," he announced, and was gone before Claude could protest.

The girl, her attractive face painted like a bisque doll, stood staring at the rapidly disappearing wagon. Claude, wisely concluding that he had nothing to keep him, shouldered the box and went toward the house.

When he returned, a few minutes later, the girl was still standing there, holding the dog and blocking his exit. Dabbs could see at once that he was not to escape easily.

"Nice boy, Ned," Dabbs remarked warily.

"Uncle Claude!" the girl exclaimed accusingly. "Are you the late Mrs. Rangeley's brother?"

"Mrs. Rangeley!" Dabbs echoed. "Mean Mrs. Carter, don't you Miss Selden?"

"No, I mean Ned Carter Rangeley's mother."

"Ned Carter Rangeley!" Dabbs repeated. "You mean my boy Ned?"

"Then you aren't his real uncle?"

"He has always called me 'uncle,' though the relationship isn't quite so close."

Dorothy Selden looked at him shrewdly. "I'm willing to bet every penny in my purse," and she jangled the little costly beaded article, and dropped it back into the deep trouser pocket of her expensive farmerette costume, "that you don't know who Loren Lorimer Rangeley is."

Dabbs could not help his jaw dropping a little. "I do, though," he answered quietly enough. "He is a big New York banker, one of the meanest men God ever let live."

"Knowing that," snapped the girl, "and knowing that Ned is his only son, why this silly pretense that his name is Carter only?"

"Ned has his reasons," he told her coldly, "and Rangeley deserves to be kept in the dark."

All right, then, Dorothy, just who is Loren Lorimer Rangeley? Does the plot get thicker or does it get thinner?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good and Evil Omens Surround Honey Bees

Many women are interesting themselves in the art and business of bee-keeping, and with skillful management it can be made a profitable industry. Much ancient lore is associated with the keeping of honey bees. They must be told when there is a death or wedding in the household, and their habits of swarming are omens of good or evil. If they swarm on the ground or on a dead tree someone is going to die, or there will be a famine, or something dreadful will happen. It is astonishing that country people ever kept bees if they believed in superstitions so liable as these to make them uncomfortable. They do not worry the modern bee-keeper, for, like everything else, the business has been modernized and the old village straw beehive-maker has gone, together with many of the curious observances associated with bee-keeping.

Reader's Cycle

Every inveterate reader goes through an endless cycle in the kind of books he reads, according to one of the Detroit librarians. The cycle goes something like this: Fiction, poetry, biography, history, science—then it begins all over again with fiction. But it does not mean evolution for the reader, because on each lap he tends to improve the quality of the class of books he happens to be reading.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

A hearty welcome manifested in kindly and polite attentions will make a very plain meal more enjoyable than a banquet.

SALAD SUGGESTIONS

A salad is one dish of which we never tire. One reason for this may be that it appears in such a variety of combinations.

A left-over may be used in a salad without any question as to its right of second appearance.

Macaroni and Celery Salad.—Take one pint of boiled macaroni which has been cut into half-inch pieces, add one pint of celery cut into the same sized pieces, add one cupful of chopped nuts and one cupful of good salad dressing. Line a salad bowl with lettuce and heap into it the salad mixture. Chill and serve. This will serve eight portions.

Tomato and Cheese Salad.—Arrange small cups made from tomatoes on lettuce leaves, fill with cream cheese which has been seasoned well and mixed with chopped nuts. Add a spoonful of mayonnaise at the side of the dish.

Combination Salad.—When one has a little celery, a half cupful or less of crisp tender cabbage, cut the celery, add the cabbage (shredded), an apple finely diced, and a bit of red pepper or green if at hand, a tablespoonful of scraped onion; mix all with a good mayonnaise or well-seasoned boiled dressing and serve on lettuce.

Hot Potato Salad.—Wash six medium-sized potatoes and cook in boiling salted water until soft. Cool, remove the skins and cut into thin slices or cubes. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with potatoes, season with salt, pepper, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Mix two tablespoonfuls each of tarragon and cider vinegar and four tablespoonfuls of olive oil; add one slice of onion cut one-third of an inch thick. Bring to the boiling point, pour over the potatoes, cover, let stand in the oven until thoroughly hot.

Celery and Cabbage Salad.—Cut the outside leaves from a firm, hard head of cabbage. Cut out the center and shred with a sharp knife. Let stand one hour in ice water. Drain as dry as possible. Mix with equal parts of celery cut into small pieces. Moisten with cream dressing and refill the cabbage.

Delicious Desserts.

When one has a few bread crumbs, try the following recipe:

Queen of Puddings.—Take one pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Mix and bake, spread a layer of jelly over the top. Cover with a meringue of the egg whites, beaten stiff with one cupful of sugar, and the juice and rind of a lemon. Brown in the oven.

Rice Pudding.—Cook one-half cupful of rice five minutes in a pint of milk, cool, add the yolks of four eggs well beaten, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of raisins (chopped), a grated nutmeg, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Bake one hour and serve cold.

Frozen Peaches.—Take one can of peaches or twelve large ones, put through a sieve, add one pint of water, two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of a lemon and the whites of three eggs. Mix well and freeze either in a freezer or in a mold packed in ice and salt.

Another nice ice cream with peaches is prepared thus: Put a pint of peaches through a sieve, add one pint of cream and one pint of milk, the juice of a lemon and the beaten whites of two eggs. Freeze as usual.

Grape Juice Sauce.—Cook a tablespoonful of cornstarch with one cupful of boiling water, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice or vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix well and add one-half cupful of grape juice with a grating of nutmeg.

Bavarian Cream.—Take one quart of sweet cream, the yolks of four eggs, one-half box of gelatin, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Soak the gelatin in one cupful of cold water for half an hour, then add one pint of boiling cream, add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, heat until it begins to thicken, then take from the heat and add another pint of cream beaten to a stiff froth. Mold and set on ice to chill.

Nevie Maxwell

That Old Girl's About Done

Women have more influence than of yore, but this doesn't include Mrs. Grundy.—Passaic (N. J.) News.

King Must Stay Away

The king of England is not allowed to come to listen to the proceedings in the house of commons.

Says the Deacon

Heaven only seems too high when you fear to make the flight.—Atlanta Constitution.

Whole Chesapeake Family Built to Rugged Health

L. M. McMasters, his wife and three children, all ill. Entire family used Tanlac and grew back to vigorous health. Give full credit to Tanlac for quick recovery

Mr. McMasters lives on Sims Creek Road, Chesapeake, Ohio. Of his recent trying experience he says: "For two years stomach and liver trouble had gradually run me down and when constipation developed that seemed the last straw needed to break me, and to make things worse all of my family were sick more or less all the time. My wife was subject to nervous attacks that kept us all awake at night. The children caught colds for no apparent reason and were confined to bed for several days at a time. None of us were getting the proper nourishment, and temporary relief would be followed by fresh attacks.

"We decided to give Tanlac a trial and it put us all on our feet. Our grocery bills are much higher now. We have no expense for medicines for we all eat heartily, and our food does us good. That was some time ago and we've all enjoyed the finest health since, eating and sleeping normally and getting full value out of life. All the credit belongs to Tanlac."

If overwork or neglect have left their mark on you, try Tanlac. It is nature's own body builder, made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

Economy

"Brown has found a cheap way of educating his twins."

"How?"

"He sends one in the morning and the other in the afternoon."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Attraction of Mystery

The principal importance ov a mistery is the mistery itself—what makes a ghost so respecktable a karakter is that nobody ever saw one.—Josh Billings.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy checks congestion of the lungs. Used with great success for forty years. Hoxsie Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

The sun's temperature has run to about 16,200 degrees, but its present surface temperature is estimated at only about 10,800 degrees.

Softest Cloth Known

A wonderful new cloth, which is described as being "softer than the softest silk or wool, with a pliability greater than any known cloth," is a new material invented by a noted Paris garment designer. It is made from the fluffiest ostrich feathers, which are plucked from the quills, treated by a special process which only the inventor knows, and then woven into a cloth. The finished product is lighter in weight than the finest down, and resembles thistledown, after which it is named. Although it is phenomenally light in weight, it is very durable.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

The Effort

Jud Tunkins says a man who argues on the wrong side of a case is in many cases making an honest effort to earn his pay.—Washington Star.

Virtue when concealed is a worthless thing.—Caudianus.

Feeling is given to lead to action.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Gas Waste High in Texas

Investigation has shown that more than 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas escapes daily from oil wells in the Panhandle area of Texas.

Where He Belonged

"Smith," roared the boss, "you ought to be in a lunatic asylum. Go into my office at once."—Good Hardware.

Valuable Faculty

Men have made a fortune out of cultivating the faculty of remembering people's names and mixing them with smiles.

Useless

"Do you allow visitors to kiss the children?" "Can't stop 'em. They're grown up now."

Winter chills bring varied ills

—the time good elimination is most important

COLDS, chills and changes in temperature impose extra strain on our kidneys. Sluggishness of function is apt to permit some retention of body-poisons in the blood and make one more susceptible to the ills of winter. Presence of this unfiltered waste makes one listless, tired and achy—causes drowsy headaches, dizziness and often a toxic backache. Disturbed function is often evidenced by scanty or burning secretions. At such times a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is indicated. *Doan's Pills* have been winning friends for more than forty years. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

MARCH

L 91 4314

Any Family Can Make

Both ENDS Meet

By Trading at This Store

BREAD Saturday Only, 1 1-2lb loaves, 3 for 25c

LIMA BEANS, 2 pounds for 25c

GINGER SNAPS, 2 pounds 25c

FIG BARS, 2 pounds for - 25c

URMA Corn Flakes, large, 2 25c

VanCamps Milk, Tall Can at 10c

Pure Cane Sugar - - Market Price

SPECIAL LOW PRICE on Canvas Gloves and Men's Socks

WE HAVE A FULL LINE

of Feed For Little Chicks, Chick Starter, Developer and the Scratch Feeds. Get our Prices before BUYING.

ZONKER'S Store

Local Briefs

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuehl of Hobart, Ind., and Mrs. Violet Copp and daughters, Vernell and Joan, of New Haven, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe. Mrs. Kuehl and Mrs. Monroe are sisters.

BUICK

A 72-10

sets a

value

for the dollar

that

always

is the

Standard

of

Comparison

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . .

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

Hunting and Fishing magazine, 5 cents at News office.

ForSale:—½ H. P. Motor for washer, $10. See it at News office. 9t3p.

The county ministerial meeting will bee held at Butler next month in the U. B. Church.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

Lost:—Spare tire and rim, between St. Joe and home. 10t1p. Ed Storer.

Mr. and rMs. Claud Mason and daughter Vivian, were at Auburn Saturday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ern Jeenkins.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the Christian Sunday School enjoyed an oyster supper last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storer.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Betz of this place, Mr. and Mrs, Carl Hatch and two children of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Steward and family and Mrs. Ada Berry, at Spencerville.

Contraacts for the paving of the Leo and Tonkel roads to the DeKalb county will be let by the board of commissioners in Allen county shortly, Eli Slussman, president of the Allen county board, has announced.

E. J. Armstrong, superintendent, Saturday awarded the contract for the reepair of the Daniel Welsh drain in Jackson township to Everett Cain, for $984. The petition for the work was filed by Frank L. Pyle and others.

Frank J Sowles died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Deal of Auburn, Friday morning at 12:30 o'clock after being bedfast since January 1st suffering from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Sowles was born December 25, 1859, near Angola. He is survived by one daughter and several brothers and sisters.

The boxing commission bill which came from the house of representatives to the senate narrowly to escape death when it was reported by committee Tuesday, was finally put o death by the senate late Saturday after Senator Andrew E. Durham, its chief opponent in the upper house, had been successful in having an important section stricken out. The senate vited 25 to 20 in favor of indefinite postponement of the bill.

Norman Shaffer, aged sixty-eight years died Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the DeKalb county infirmary following many years of suffering, from complications. As far as is known, the deceased had no near relatives. He entered the county home February 28, 1926, going from Jackson township. M. E. Leighty, the superintendent, stated Monday that thro the kindness of George Abel, residing south of Auburn, Mr. Shaffer would be buried without the aid of the county.

St. Joe friends have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Sadie Haner to Mr. John Carpenter. The wedding took place February 9th at the Bryan Christian chudch at 5 o'clock. The happy couple took a wedding trip, visiting Detroit and other points in Michigan, returning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luce at Waterloo, where a wedding dinner was served February 20th. The immediate members of the family being present. The best wishes of a host of St. Joe friends go with them.

Envelopes at News office.

Found:—License tag No.287751. Owner call Dell Draggoo, Concord and also pay for ad. 10t1.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Catharine Bowser. A good atenance is desired. Time, 2 o'clock.

The St. Joe Dramatic Club desires to thank the crowd of home folks who attended the reproduction of The Road to the City at Hicksville. We appreciate the loyal support given to us on this and all other occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller and baby of South Bend, came Saturday to visit in the O. K. Shull home. Mr. Haller returned home Sunday afternoon, while Mrs. Haller and baby remained until Tuesday visiting relatives.

Mrs. James Goings gave a dinner for the Concord Sunday School Bible Class last Sunday. There were fourteen present and the bountiful and excellent dinner was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Goings is the teacher of the class.

The DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis Society will hold a Free Clinic in the assembly room of the court house on Thursday, March 17th from 1 to 4 P. M. The examinations will be assisted by Marion C. Sweeney, County Nurse. If you have had the Flue this winter, or have a continued cough, you are asked to call and have a check up.

Rev. S. A. Aldrich preached at the Christian church last Sunday and will preach again in two weeks. Rev. Aldrich has been hired to preach for the St. Joe and Newville Christian churches and will move from Stroh when school closes to Orangeville, which will place him close to both churches. Until he moves he is giving each church quarter time.

The Ladies Aid Society of Concord met last Thursday in an all day meeting with Mrs. Harriet Draggoo. The afternoon program was in charge of the president, Mrs. George Johnson. Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo led a round table discussion on "More of thee Christian Element in the Home and School." Mrs. J. F. McKnight read a papeer on Adrian College. There was a fine attendance and at the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was serveed to more than sixty persons.

Henry Myers, a New Haven youth, was placed under arrest Saturday night at 11 o'clock after he had driven his automobile into the ditch on the state highway north of Auburn near Silver Moon dance pavilion. Myers and two other young men had just left the dance hall when encountered by officials. Myers pleaded guilty when arraigned in court Monday afternoon. He was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to the county jail for thirty days. He paid the fine and costs, amounting to $56.

O. E. Ginther bought a horse last week at the Bryan sale.

Chas. Cochran commenced work Monday in the Auburn Auto.

Faurot Melton is in Chicago, visiting his daughter, Mrs. N. B. Fenell.

Rev. Aldrich was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of H. C. Borthwick.

Wanted—To hear from owner of land for sale. D. M. Leight, Alzada, Montana. 10tf.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Mrs. Cora Smith and two children, were Sunday afternoon guests in the S. S. Widney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, Keith, of Defiance, called at the O. K. Shull home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. V. A. Martin and family are again located on their farm north-east of St. Joe, moving from the James Rickett farm last Thursday.

George Brown ,of Danville, Ill., was married last Saturday noon at Valparaiso. Mr. and Mrs. Brown then came to Auburn and visited friends. Sunday morning they called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie and George Swineford for a short time, going on to Fort Wayne where they took dinner with friends.

Calvin Kain, county surveyor, and Marion Clark, Ed S. Kelham and Nicholas Funk, DeKalb county commissioners, spent a few days th past week in Chicago inspecting a number of Cook county public roads and highways, materials used in road building and th finished work will be viewed for the purpose of getting ideas for highway construction in DeKalb county.

Hartwell Gosney, well-known advertising man and recently with the News-Sentinel, is leaving Fort Wayne Thursday to accept a position at Grand Rapids. Mr. Gosney was first connected with the Patterson-Fletcher store as advertising manager and more recently with the newspaper in charge of the rotogravure section. At Grand Rapids, Mr. Gosney will be advertising and merchandising manager of the A. May & Sons clothing store, the oldest clothing establishment there.

Rubber bands at News office.

Paper and envelopes News office.

As soon as Marvin Poper moves from his mother's form to the Jenkins farm, Grant Baltz and family will take possession.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and daughter, Harriett, of South Whitley, were Saturday evening and Sunday guests of Wilbur Yeiser and family.

W. H. Hannen, of Petaluma, Cal., writes:—'We are moving into a new house, all modern. Trees are in blossom and every thing is lovely after three months rain of 25 inches."

Friday President Coolidge signed the prohibition reorganization bill, desired by Assistant Secretary of Treasury Andrews to aid in dry enforcement work. It places field agents under civil service and unifies the dry enforcement work in the treasury.

Aunt Kate Leighty has returned home from Churubusco, where she spent the winter with her sister. She is having some trimming done about her premises and makes one thnk that spring is almost here. She is the first to stir up things in the spring. Her health is good.

A young man of about 21 years, was injured, Saturday afternoon, when he attempted to board a B. & O. freight, east bound, at about the curve west of town. The train was traveling faster than he figured and when he took hold, he was thrown, cutting a severe gash in his head and tearing his overcoat. Soon the section men came along and noticing that some thing had happened since he passed theem up the track, they stopped and brought him to town and Dr. Sheffer dressed the wounds. He was on his way to Defiance.

Rev. A. J. Collins of Red Bluff, Cal., the father of Mrs. Savilla Miller, of Auburn, lived to be seventy-five years old before receiving his first telegram. Rev. Collins, a Quaker minister, celebrated his seveenty-fifth anniversary March 4. Mrs, Miller was the daughter who wired congratulations. He has been a minister forty-four years, was the father of fifteen children, twelve of whom are living and he has twenty living grandchildren.—Star. Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Chas. Collins of this place, are two of the children.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler, Friday mornin.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

J. C. Hull and Zay Sailer are radio fans, new sets being installed in their homes recently.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and baby daughter, are expected to arrive home Friday, from the Auburn hospital.

Mr, and Mrs. William Hamilton and son, James, and Mrs. W. H. Northrup, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup.

Over thirty rooters accompanied the basket ball team to Columbia City last Friday evening, when they played the Coesse team, resulting in a defeat, score 13-25,

Frozen assets caused the First National Bank at Columbia City to close its doors Saturday. Plans for a new bank are on foot already. Land depression is given as a partial cause of the failure.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and two daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, took Sunday dinner at the home of Ye Editor. They all motored to th home of Mr. and Mrs. William Quance, in Auburn and spent the evening.

L. H. Pillers, who has served as postmaster of Monrcevillt, for the past four years, with credit to himself and the government, has been re-appointed by President Coolidge, for another four years, from the date of thee present term of office.

Post master Baker is circulating a petition among the business men of St. Joe, in th hope of having the post office moved to the Leighty block, where he hopes to have more commodeous quarters. All the arrangements with the government have been completed and he is now waiting their sanction of the petition.

On account of the Triangular Literary Mete to be held in the High School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 18, the P. T. A. will meet on Thursday the 17th at 7:30. Program will appear next week.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching Service, 7:00.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
President F. W. Lineberry will preach at both these services.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30,
Communion 10:35.

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

973—Street dress made of velvet. Vestee, collar and cuffs trimmed with oriental embroidery. Requires for size 36, three yds. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

971—Childs one piece dress made of cloth or silk, trimmed with braid or ribbon. Requires for size 10, two and one-quarter yd. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

972—Childs kimona effect dress made of silk or velvet, trimmed with braid. Requires for size 10, one and seven-eighths yd. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

974—Afternoon Dress made of silk or velvet, trimmed with contrasting material. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yd. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

975—Tailored Top Coat made of plaid cloth. Requires for size 36, three and one-quarter yd. 54 in. material. For each additional size ad one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

When the whole family is getting its wardrobe together all at once, there is much rustle of fabrics, snipping of shears, whining of the sewing machine. It is fortunate then that Practical Patterns are handy, for these smart and useful patterns are designed for mother and big and little sister as well, and embody style correctness with effectiveness of design. There is a smart afternoon dress with tailored lines waiting to be cut after Practical Pattern Number 974.

A dress for the most difficult of all ages to fit is Number 973, which is especially suitable for Miss 16 to 20. While it is a frock for slender figures, however, this fashion can be adapted to the lines of the larger figure as well.

Both dresses pictured on this page can go under the smart topcoat which is Number 975. This is a sport coat designed to meet the possibilities for chic that rest in the gorgeous plaids that are being shown this season.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

FASHION EDITOR:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number..... Size.....

Please Print Name and Address.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 25 cents plus postage for each pattern.

MARCH

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The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
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1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All Prices f.o.b. Flint Michigan
Balloon tires now standard on all models.
In addition to these low prices, Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Because it provides elements of style, quality and performance comparable to the costliest cars, and because it is offered at amazingly reduced prices—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is everywhere acclaimed as the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

SPENCERVILLE

The Masonic hall is undergoing a siege of painting and papering.

Fred High, who returned home last week, was taken very ill with pluerisy.

The Lutheran Missionary Society will hold guest day Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Greeley Wearley.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd will entertain the Woman's Home Missionary Society in an all day meeting on Friday, when pot luck dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith are moving into the Cole propetty. They returned from Fort Wayne last week but their goods had been stored east of town for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner entertained the following guests, on Saturday Miss Marcella Zimmerman and on Sunday Miss Coles, Mr. Lants and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Henderson of Fort Wayne.

Trucking!

I have again entered the trucking business and would be pleased to receive your patronage.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley
ST. JOE, IND.
PHONE 82

PHONE 280

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Envelopes at News office.

Chicago papers at News office.

Mrs. Rally Markle and son, Max, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu, recently.

Mrs. Ralph Baker is assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Meno Gerig and new babe.

Joseph Webb is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Montgomery, Mich., spent Monday in the home.

Thomas McNamara, Joe Webb, Mrs. William Lucas and Mrs. William Reed are confined to their beds by sickness.

Clarence Gloyd is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Isadore Badica and family of near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert Gene, spent Sunday at Fort Wayne guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Fort Wayne, were callers Sunday in the Maggie Henderson and Ray Baker homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and sons of near Harlan and Edward Billman and wife, were Sunday guests attthe Joel Betz home.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller was surprised when a number of her friends reminded her reecently of her birthday anniversary at her home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu of Fort Wayne, weere Saturday evening guests in the J. C. Vallieu homeand Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers also of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the same home.

Mrs. Ray Baker gave a party to the Spencerville Junior League of the M. E. Church, on Saturday. There were seventeen Juniors and theeir Superintendent, Mrs. Ruth Knaak present. Contests, games and songs were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Wearley and daughter, LeAnna. A flower and vegetable contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Ulm and Miss Vera Reed winning prizes. Mrs. Hazel Roberts and son and Mrs. Marie Palmer, were guests.

The young ladies social club met on Friday evening at the home of Miss Florence Beams. A new member, Miss Bina Zimmerman was present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruby Krafft and Miss Aleen Rhodes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Krafft and the ladies will entertain their husbands and friends.

The funeral of George Baltz of near Auburn, was held at the Walter funeral parlors Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in White City cemetery. Mr. Baltz was 76 years old and was a former resident of this place. He leaves two children, Edith and Fred Baltz of California. Three brothers remain, William of St. Joe, Ben of Spencerville and John of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brattian entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimes and family.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Writing tablets at News office.

Fred Gee and daughter, Betty Jean, spent Thursday in Auburn.

J. S. Kain was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh at Garrett.

Fred Gee and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Steeman at Concord.

Harry Fuller of Garrett spent Thursday afternoon with Stanley Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack, speent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Roberts attended the funeral of S. J. Rose at Edgerton Sunday afternoon.

Forrest Dermott and wife were at Butler Thursday afternoon to see A. E. Chapman, who is improving from his recent illness. He is now visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Don Blair. Mr and Mrs. Frank Akins of St. Joe were also callers.

NEWVILLE

Paper and envelopes News office.

Mrs. Belle Crum went to Garrett on business last wek.

Mrs. Rheaa Smith and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fry at Hicksville.

Harry Fuller of Gaarrett called on the Stanley Davis family and also on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Thursday for a short time.

Byron Miller, Mrs. John Miller and Elsie Mendenhall, spent Saturday in Hicksvile, guests of Forrest Clark and family. Dewey Miller and little son, Ronald, were afternoon guests in the same home.

A straw man with a pumpkin head and had an officer's badge on his breast, attracted quite a lot of attention in Newville the latter part of last week. No one seems to know where he came from, he just sprang up in the night. Our store keeper says even the dogs smile when they pass by Mr. Straw Man. Ha. Ha.

The following ladies constitute a clasas in nursing taught by Miss Marion Sweeney, DeKalb county nurse, which meets every Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Fusselman: Mrs. Audrey Sherland, Mrs. Fern Benner, Mrs. Kate Fusselman, Mrs. Prudence Schramm, Miss Gladys Reinhart, Mrs. Millie Beree, Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson, Mrs. Jett Schramm, Mrs. Blen Moore, Mrs. Venus Rex, Mrs. Ina Traxler, Mrs. Laura Washler, Mrs. Minnie Hatch, Mrs. Harley Like, Mrs. Rhea Smith, Mrs. Jessie Fusselman and Mrs. Ida Traxler. The course of instruction covers a period of twelve weeks.

THE STUDENT PRINCE

Returning to Fort Wayne

Saturday, March 12, at the Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne, "The Student Prince" will return for a matinee (at 2:30) and evening performance (at 8:00 o'clock.) Never in the history of the theatre has a musical offering been so highly praised by public and critic alike, and so great has been its appeal, the Messrs. Shubert, fho are presenting the operetta, were forced to send out nine companies to meet the extraordinary demand to see its beauties and to listen to the charm and grace of its score.

It ran for seventeen months in New York; ran for over thirteen months in Chicago, and in the other largee cities of the United States established new records for length of engagement. The company coming to Fort Wayne just completed an engagement in Detroit and is said to be the finest singing aggregation of all "The Student Prince" companies. It is a larger company than seen in Ft. Wayne last season.

There is a mighty male chorus of sixty trained voices included in the personnel of one hundred.

"The Student Prince" was adapted from Old Heidelberg, a play Richard Mansfield used for years as a starring vehicle. It recites the story of a Prince who went to Heidelberg to finish his education only to fal in love with a waitress at an inn. For this barmaid the Prince was willing to renounce a throne, but the fine duplicity of court intrigue tore him away from his love and happiness. Throughout the operetta there is a note of tenderness that brings tears to the auditor's eyes.

For a musical feast see and hear "The Student Prince."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Rubber bands at News office.

A fellow cannot go to college on the money that he has spent.

A knocker is a mortgage on his home town, and every other citizen is aying interest on the mortgage.

Mrs. ePrry Jump and baby of near Woodburn, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie. Mr. Jump spent Sunday here and his family returned home with him in the evening.

Mrs. George Kinsey spent last week at Fremont, with her son, Harry Kinsey and family assisting in the care of the children, who were sick. She returned home Sunday accompanied by her son-in-law, Travis Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin went to Angola Sunday evening where Mr. Martin has employment.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administratrix of the Estate of Geary W. Horn deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Zona L. Abel,
Administratrix.

February 15, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
8t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Zehner deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Farmers & Merchants
State Bank, Administrator.

March 1, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
9t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

No. 3178

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Elijah W. Saylor deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Frank L. Milliman. Adm.
With the will annexed.

March 7, 1927.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 10t3.

NUMEROUS CHANGES MADE IN FISH AND GAME LAWS

Closed Season, Hunting and Fishing Licenses and Bag Limits Revised by Bill Just Passed

Numerous changes are provided for in the fish and game regulations of Indiana as a result of the passage of a bill in the Indiana legislature which will become a law upon the signature of Governor Jackson and dtelared by him to be in force.

In view of these changes, George N. Manfeld, fish and game division superintendent, today pointed out .that it is best for those who fish and hunt to familiarize themselves with the new provisions, designed to better protect wld and aquatic life during propagation seasons and which, its authors believe, will go far toward perpetuating and increasing the supply. In a report to Richard Lieber, director of the department, Mr. Manfeld analysed these changes as follows:

Making Indiana game laws conform to the federal regulations relative to migratory birds, expecting the bag limit on ducks will be 15 and on geese 6 per day.

Requiring persons who fish in the Ohion river, Wabash river and Lake Michigan to keep their fishing tackle within one mile of these waters; also requiring private pond owners to have written permit to keep a seine or trap for use in their ponds, said devices to be kept on the premises where pond is located.

It will be lawful to take suckers, carp, dogfish and gar with a pitchfork without barbs, and the young of these species may be taken for bait with a minnow trap.

Making it unlawful to barter, exchange, sell or offer for sale, or purchase any native fish of any kind protecteed either by a size or bag limit. The term sale includes serving the same as part of a meal. Boarding houses, restaurants and hotels may prepare and serve fish caught by guests or boarders to them and their families.

The price of the resident license to be $1.00 as now, but to include hunting, fishing and trapping. All such licenses to expire on December 31 of each year instead of a year from date of issue. The non-resident fishing license is raised to $2.25, and to expire December 31 of the calendar year. The non-resident hunter's license will cost $15.50 as now, and to carry the privilege of hunting, fishing and trapping, same also to expire December 31 of the calendar year. Persons may fish in their own counties without license, and children under 18 will not be required to have a license to fish, whether they reside in the state or not. The section allowing the wives of men who have a license to fish free has been repealed. Residents of the state who own lands, but do not live on them masy hunt, fish or trap on their own land without a license. The word resident is defined to mean a person who has liveed in this state at least six months or more.

The closed season on smallmouth black bass, large-mouth black bass, yellow perch, pickeral or pike, silver bass, rock bass, crappie, pike-perch, (wall-eye) and red-eared sunfish will be from May to June 16, both dates inclusive.

It will be unlawful for any person to take or catch more than 25 bluegills, crappies, rock bass or red-eared sunfish. The aggregate of black bass or silver bass will be 6 per day with not more than 12 of all kinds in possession in two or more days' fishing. The limit will be 6 pike-perch or wall-eye. Two days' catch may be possessed in two or more days' fishing.

The length limit on the two black basses will be 11 nchees, on silver bass 10 inches; pike or pickerel and pike-perch 15 inches; crappie 6 inches; yellow perch 6 inches; rock bass, blue-gill or red-eared sunfish 5 inches.

Thee open season on rabbits will be from October 1 to January 11; on squirrels August 1 to November 1. The bag limit on rabbits will be 10 per day; on squirrels 5 per day. Protection to red squirrels (pineys) is withdrawn. The sale of rabbits will be prohibited in closed season and entirely prohibited on squirrels at any time except for breeding purposmay by permit, first obtained, kill rabbits when found doing damage to their property.

Under the new law, Justices of the Peace may issue seearch warrants to wardens to search for seines, fishing nets, fisn traps, fish speara, or for wild birds, wild animals, fish or parts thereof, the possession of which shall at the time be unlawful.

The minimum fine esatblished for violations of any of the above sections is $10.00.

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☐ Capper's Farmer	☐ "OK" Poultry Journal
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☐ Gentlewoman Magazine	☐ Successful Farming
☐ Good Stories	☐ Woman's World

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St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Christian	82	$6.11
M. P.	81	$49.42
Spencerville M. E.	67	$7.85
Lutheran	57	$2.86

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

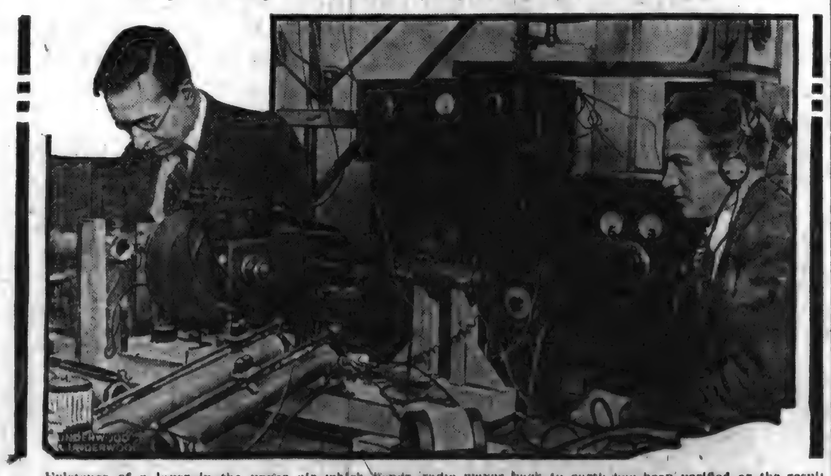
MARCH

L 91 U316

Flower of Canton Troops at Sun's Inauguration

This picture shows the best of the Cantonese troops, products of the Whampoo academy, gathered for the inauguration of Sun Foo, son of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, as mayor of the Wuhan cities. Inset is Sun making his inaugural address. The ceremonies marked the transfer of the seat of the nationalist government from Canton to Wuhan.

They Verify Existence of the Radio "Ceiling"



Existence of a layer in the upper air which bends radio waves back to earth has been verified as the result of experiments just concluded by Dr. G. Breit (left) and Dr. M. A. Tuve (right), research investigators in the department of territorial magnetism of the Carnegie institution in Washington. The scientists compute the "ceiling" to be about 100 miles above the earth, although it rose and fell within a range of 50 to 180 miles.

New U. S. District Attorney Sworn In

George E. Q. Johnson (right) taking the oath as United States district attorney for northern Illinois, succeeding Edwin A. Olson. The ceremony took place in the federal court in Chicago.

"Eyes of the Navy" at Guantanamo

These are not sausages, but navy blimps ready to be taken aboard the ships of the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo where the annual maneuvers are held.

REWARD FOR BRAVERY

Rev. F. E. Clark, Baptist minister of Houston, Texas, who has fallen heir to $800,000. Thirty-three years ago he was enroute back to the United States from Sydney, Australia, when two girls were washed overboard. He jumped in and held them up until help came. Their grandfather, on board, thanked Clark and told him he would remember the act. Both ladies died some time ago and when the grandfather passed away his will named Clark as beneficiary of his property and money. Clark will use the money for Christianity work.

BUSY IN NICARAGUA

Charles Eberhardt, American minister to Nicaragua, is taking an active part in the negotiations to bring peace to that much disturbed republic.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 13

MAKING THE WORLD CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 28:16-20; Acts 16:6-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye therefore and teach all nations.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Everybody About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Winning the World for Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How We Can Spread the Gospel.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Missions the Hope of the World.

I. **The Great Commission** (Matt. 28:16-20).

1. When and where given (v. 16).

It was shortly before the ascension in a mountain in Galilee where the disciples met Jesus according to appointment.

2. The foundation upon which the commission rests (vv. 17, 18).

In order to prepare the disciples to receive this commission, Christ declared to them that all power in heaven and in earth was given unto Him. Before the disciples would enter upon the execution of this commission they must be convinced of His Lordship. To create doubt in the minds of believers as to the deity of Jesus Christ is to cut the nerve of missionary endeavor.

3. What the commission is (vv. 19, 20).

1. "Go—teach all nations" (v. 19).

This means make disciples of all the nations, not Jews merely.

(2) "Baptize them in the name of the Triune God" (v. 19).

Those who have become disciples of the Lord should receive the rite which signifies their relation to him.

(3) "Teach them to observe all Christ's commandments" (v. 20).

Those who have become Christ's disciples should be taught obedience to all His commandments.

4. The promise attached (v. 20).

Those who obey the king in evangelizing the world have the promise of His unfailing presence.

II. **Forbidden by the Holy Spirit to Preach in Asia Minor** (Acts 16:6-8).

The inclination of Paul and his companions was to tarry in Asia Minor preaching the Word, but contrary to their inclination they were hurried along. We have here a fine lesson on divine guidance. The Holy Spirit is just as active and faithful in closing doors as in opening them. "The stops as well as the steps of good men are ordered of the Lord." We ought as truly to recognize God's hand in the "shut-ins" as in the "open-outs."

III. **The Call to Macedonia** (Acts 16:9-12).

The gospel having broken the confines of the Jewish city and country, the middle wall of partition having been abolished, the time has come for it to leap across the Aegean sea and begin its conquest on another continent.

1. The vision (v. 9).

Being hemmed in on all sides, a vision was given to Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. This made plain to him the closed doors about him. In finding the divine will, we should look both ways.

2. The advance (vv. 10-12).

As soon as the divine way was known they moved forward therein.

IV. **The First Convert in Europe** (vv. 13-15).

The devout people were accustomed to worship by the riverside. To this humble gathering Paul came and preached to the women assembled there. A certain woman from Thyatira named Lydia, a proselyte, believed his message and was baptized.

The steps in Lydia's conversion are worthy of note for they are typical:

1. Attendance at the place of worship (v. 13).

Usually those whom God is calling are found at the place of prayer.

2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (vv. 13, 14).

The instrument used in the conversion of sinners is the Word of God (Rom. 10:17).

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14).

Only the Lord can convert a soul. It is our business to preach the Word of God, and it is God's business to open the heart of the inquirer.

4. She was baptized (v. 15).

Every one whose heart the Lord has opened desires to confess Him in baptism.

5. Her household believed (v. 15).

When one is converted those in the home will find it out.

6. Practiced hospitality (v. 15).

Those who have experienced God's saving grace are thus disposed to have part in His work by rendering aid to His ministers.

Pursuit of Happiness

Many people are on the wrong scent in pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Salvation

Salvation is not from you, nor in you, nor by you, nor of you, but only in Christ, and by Christ, and of Christ, but thanks be to God is for you.—Central Bible Hall Record.

The DAIRY

PROPER FEEDING PAYS DAIRYMAN

The cost of feed is by far the largest single item in the cost of producing milk, and makes up one-half to two-thirds of the total gross cost. The labor cost will make up almost one-fifth to one-fourth of the total and all remaining costs combined usually do not run higher than 20 per cent, writes G. Hoebink of South Dakota in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

An ideal combination of feeds consists of well-cured legume hay, corn silage or roots, and farm grains balanced with muscle and bone-building feeds such as ground soy beans, wheat bran, linseed-oil meal or cotton seed meal.

It is a good practice to feed three pounds of silage and one pound of hay per hundred pounds of weight to each cow per day. For instance, a cow weighing 1,000 pounds should receive about thirty pounds of silage and ten pounds of hay each day. When silage is not fed, approximately two pounds of dry roughage daily per hundred pounds live weight is a sufficient amount. Legume hay and good corn fodder make a desirable combination if the hay is limited.

A common rule for feeding grain is to feed cows, producing milk relatively high in butter-fat test, one pound of grain for every three pounds of milk produced and to cows producing milk of low butter-fat test, one pound of grain for every four pounds of milk produced. If this 1,000-pound cow was producing thirty pounds of milk daily, she would be fed from seven to ten pounds of grain each day, the amount of grain depending upon the fat test of the milk.

It is more profitable to feed a mixture of several grains than to feed a straight grain ration of corn, barley or oats. Mixing 1,000 pounds or more at a time saves labor. A desirable grain mixture is as follows: Ground oats, 300 pounds; ground corn 300 pounds; linseed meal, 200 pounds; wheat bran, 200 pounds. Ground barley may be substituted for the corn, oats, or wheat bran in this mixture, and ground soy beans may well replace the linseed meal.

Desirable Calf Rations for Animal for Home Use

Desirable rations for a calf nine months old that it is proposed to develop onto an animal suitable for home butchering would result from using a mixture consisting of equal parts of corn and oats, to which has been added 10 per cent of linseed meal. The animal can gradually be started on this combination, using two or three pounds per day, and increasing the amount gradually for 20 or 30 days until by the end of this period the youngster would be allowed to have all that he would consume with relish. This amount would vary according to his breeding and feeding qualities, but it is a safe enough policy to let him be the judge of the amount necessary to satisfy his craving for food. In addition, allow him some roughage, mixed hay or clover or alfalfa hay, yet when he is on a full ration of basic grain products you will find him devouring comparatively small amounts of hay.

All Experiments Prove Fall Freshening Best

In all of the dairy cow freshening experiments conducted as far back as Father Time can remember the experimenters always have arrived at the same results—that fall freshening is best.

There are several sound reasons why fall freshening means more dollars to the farmer.

In the first place September pastures are more succulent than August pastures. August is a complete "washout" as a pasture month, both cows and calves getting a poor start as a result.

The intense heat which accompanies August does not agree with either the cow or her offstring. Cooling rains usually fall in September, however, the pastures green up and consequently the cow freshening in this month gets a nice start.

Dairy Hints

A good cow cannot do her best on good roughages alone. She needs some feeds of less bulky and more concentrated character.

* * *

Frequent deliveries of cream to the market are essential for good quality. Cream should be delivered at least three times a week in winter.

* * *

See that the cow is perfectly clean when she is milked, as these germs likely fall into the milk while the cow is being milked.

* * *

The dairyman in need of protein supplements and mill feeds will probably be able to buy them at a lower figure now than a few weeks hence.

* * *

Calves raised on the minimum amount of milk, must begin to eat hay and grain at an early age. Only good quality alfalfa or clover hay should be fed.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

ANAKESIS HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES THE KOENIG MEDICINE COMPANY

FOR PILES

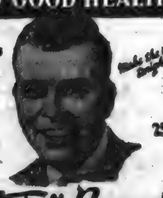
PRICE $1.00

Write for FREE BOOKLET

If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1048 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success



Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

COUGHS Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with Luden's LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Great Beauty Secret—Drugless face wash—Removes that greasy, shiny look from the skin. Leaves and keeps it soft, white and beautiful. Simple and quick. Contains no poison, costs a few pennies to prepare at home. Secret and full directions 25c. Address Superior System, Box 786, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Her Memory Developed

Mrs. Mable Crume, check-room clerk in a large Dayton (Ohio) department store, never uses the conventional tags in the business of her department. Mrs. Crume performs her duties entirely by memory, applying the theory of association of ideas to peculiar features of her customers' appearance. Only once has she made a mistake—when a man shaved his mustache after depositing some articles with her.

That's Easy

"What are you going to say on those important questions that have arisen?"

"I'll say 'present' when the roll is called," answered Senator Corghum, "and 'aye' when my party requires my vote."—Washington Star.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Packs. Sold Everywhere

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

MARCH

L 91 U317

Always Ahead!

Elwood, Ind.—"After reading a number of testimonials from different people who have been benefited by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I may also say that I used it with benefit. I tried a good many tonics before being advised to take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and I am glad to say that I am surprised at the results. It has helped me beyond my expectations. I most heartily recommend it to others as I am absolutely certain it will do for them what it has done for me."—Albert E. Goslin, 1623 So. 1st St.

Golden Medical Discovery increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood.

In liquid or tablets, at your dealer's.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 23, 1920
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

FOR INFLAMED JOINTS

Absorbine will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft bunches. Quickly heals boils, poll evil, quittor, fistula and infected sores. Will not blister or remove hair. You can work horse while using. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Send for book 7-S free.

From our files: "Fistula ready to burst. Never saw anything yield to treatment so quickly. Will not be without Absorbine."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, send goods to WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., Inc., 36 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Guncotton From Garbage

Kurt Gerson, an engineer of Berlin, Germany, has developed a process of manufacturing guncotton or artificial silk from the garbage of great cities. It is done, he says, by sifting and subjecting all the cellulose ingredients to a special treatment. By distilling the remaining refuse, such as potato peelings and pieces of wood, he claims to produce tar, charcoal and acetic acid.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel Worms or Tapeworm. Why not try it? 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Harmony

"We need more harmony," declared the manager of department A.

"I think so, too," said the manager of department B.

"All right. Then hereafter whenever I tell you to do a thing do it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

About Jan. 3d.

First Resolution—Well, how are you feeling?

Second Resolution—Broke.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

SKIN IRRITATIONS
For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe
Resinol

Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs

SLEEVES PRIDE OF STYLISTS; GAY SCARF BECOMES IMPORTANT

IT IS an hour of triumph for the sleeve. Throughout spring fashioning artfully contrived sleeves are the pride of the stylist. Novelty is accented either in contrasting color or fabric attended by ingenious cut and design.

The trend is toward the large and voluminous sort, outstanding among which are the exaggerated bell type and the Russian peasant sleeves. Then there is the balloon contour which disposes its fullness below the elbow with fitted wristband, and the wing sleeve which has a cape-like aspect, the Vionnet model with the low-cut armhole, and the sleeve with a tight-fitting upper whose fullness is attached at the elbow, often slashed so as to reveal the forearm. Indeed, the subject of sleeves is exhaustless, judging from the bewildering array which distinguishes fashions of the now.

Sleeves of Russian Peasant Inspiration.

Materials have as much to do with sleeves as have their fashioning. Sometimes the fabric is the same as the dress, but of striking color contrast, usually ornamented with elaborate embroidery. Then again it is the material which is different, the color being a perfect match.

Especially advanced is the transparent sleeve accurately matched in color to the dress of heavier fabric. Lovely are the crepe de chine and satin crepe frocks which have shirred sleeves of self-colored georgette. The afternoon gown in the picture illustrates the new mode in the full measure of its attractiveness. These sleeves are of Russian peasant inspiration.

Another smart feature of this exquisite costume is the choker tie-collar. Many of the newer models boast tie-collars on this order, some tying at the back, others at the side. Speaking of this modish choker effect, reminds that necklines are also a theme of great importance. The very latest is the square-neck effect, with a bow and streamers of self material at one side.

As an accessory to sports clothes and street attire, the scarf is to play a tremendously important role this spring. It is not only the scarf itself, but the manner of wearing it which is going to count for smartness. Call it artistic temperament or feminine intuition as you will, some women know instinctively just how and when to trail a scarf with infinite grace or to pose it entrancingly across the shoulders in complement with the evening gown, and when and how to add the "touch that tells" to her sports or street costume by deftly winding it about the throat, then jauntily tying it in a perky bow.

This season more than ever, the mode expects women of fashion to give to the scarf personality, so to speak, by playing it up to its environment. Not only must the scarf itself be a vivid splash of color, in order to animate the spring sports or street costume, but it must be tied or knotted in a nonchalant "accidental on purpose" way, which expresses the art of "knowing how."

The very character of the new scarves invites a piquant saucy lilt in the tying thereof, for dashing in color are they and bold of design. Outstanding among stylish scarves are hand-blocked effects of vivid hue. These are shown in both square and oblong types. The 'kerchief type promises to be exceedingly popular, tied about the shoulders in a loose knot. All sorts of figures and grotesque designs are being painted on sports scarf ends—a white sailboat bouncing over waves, a figure of a tennis player in action and so on.

The last word in colorful silk neckpieces is the hand-painted or block printed necktie. This is worn with the blouse and the short-jacket tailored suit. These are very showy and add a fine dash of color to the costume.

The Scarf Takes on Importance.

The fad for black and white is being exploited both in scarves, and especially in hat and scarf sets. Silk prints are used mostly, both in the heavier crepes and foulards, also in sheer chiffons.

Matching scarf and hat sets are forespoken for the coming months. Print silk with plain satin interprets a fetching ensemble as pictured in this group to the left. The fact that the top crown of the hat is quilted, adds to its modishness. The scarf worn with the smart felt hat at the top to the right is a vividly hued hand-blocked type. Modernistic patterning and striking color impart chic to the hat below to the right. The young girl wearing the polka dot scarf evidently understands the art of tying it with "studied" carelessness.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Makes Sure of Food

A London restaurant has accepted the offer of a forty-year-old man to supply him with two meals a day for the rest of his life for £5,000 ($24,500) cash. The tables of mortality show that his expectation of life at that age is twenty-seven years, which would make his food cost about £185 a year, or about $1.25 a meal.

THREE DAY COLDS THREATEN LUNGS

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something! Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of the trouble. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

Must Return Ring

Fiancees are required by law to return the ring when they break the engagement, under a ruling of the Virginia Court of Appeals, declares the Dearborn Independent.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Must Surely Be One

Ragged Rogers—Dey calls a guy dat steals what he don't have ter a kleptomaniac.

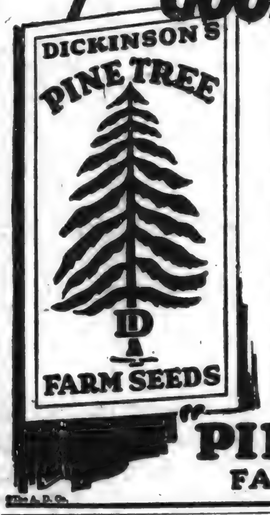
Tired Timothy—I wonder what kind of a maniac is a feller what works when he don't have ter?

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Music revives the recollections it would appease.—Mme. de Staël.

A little evil is often necessary for obtaining a great good.—Voltaire.

Buy Your Seeds at the "SIGN OF GOOD CROPS"



Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds — Clover, Alfalfa, Alsike, Timothy — are sold by the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

There's a "Pine Tree" dealer near you. He handles "Pine Tree" brand seeds because they are re-cleaned, reliable, of known origin—safe for you to sow.

It will pay you to talk with him before you buy your seed this Spring.

Watch your favorite farm magazine for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

"PINE TREE" FARM SEEDS
The A. D. Co.

Reading Makes Full Man

Both for the duties of life and for the recreation of the mind it is necessary to know and to think, and you cannot know and think without reading. Without reading there cannot be any adequate or complete intellectual life. It is reading which opens avenues for the recreation of our intellectual life.—Prof. R. S. Rait.

Wants to Be an Angel

Mrs. M. W. writes: "My little four-year-old girl said to me the other day, 'Muvver, how long is it to my birthday?'

"'Not very long, dear,' I told her.

"'Well,' she asked, 'is it time for me to begin being a good girl?'"—Boston Transcript.

Galosh Stuck

A woman purchased a pair of galoshes at a Mt. Pleasant (Pa.) store and wore them home. When she attempted to remove one it was found to be "locked." It was too late to return to the store, so she went to bed wearing the galosh, and it was 36 hours before she got back to the store. There it was necessary to cut it off.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

An organic glass has been invented in Austria which transmits ultra-violet rays of the sun, which are stopped by ordinary glass.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

"Aspirin" is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Kept Old Bells Ringing

Every night for more than 700 years the bells of the church in the village of Hailsham, England, have proclaimed the curfew hour, but the long record was almost broken recently through a strike of bellringers. A woman organist saved the situation by taking it upon herself to ring the bells for several weeks until the differences over the bellringers' wages could be adjusted.

One of the bells in the church tower has been used since 1198 and the church register dates back to 1558.

Hotel in Air

A giant dirigible that will provide every luxury available at the finest hostelries of the world is now under construction at Friedrichshaven, Germany, for persons traveling between Spain and South America. The new air liner will be capable of carrying 100 passengers, luggage, crew and mails.

The Theater Talkers

He—"They have excellent acoustics in this theater." She—"Yes, and they're so polite, too."—Life.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
is the world's surest, purest and most economical leavener. You are certain of best results at lowest cost, because it possesses twice the usual leavening strength. Contains two leavening units—one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together.

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

MARCH

L 91 0318

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

AFRAID

Russell M. Coryell

Having had all the failings of children when we ourselves were young, we, as parents, determined to raise our boy to have none of them. In the first place we decided that he was never to know the meaning of fear. There were to be no imaginary wolves lurking in the darkness or under his bed such as we had suffered from in our childhood.

For the first three years of his life the word "afraid" was never used in his presence, or if it was, it was spelled so that he could not get a hint of itts significance. Nobody was permitted to read "Litle Red Riding Hood" to him or to jump out from behind a door with a startling "Booh!" He was put on a regular time in his little bed upstaris and left there to go serenely to sleep while his parents sat down below. Fine! It worked like a charm.

On his third Christmas, with our permission, a doting aunt presented him with a gallant little rocking horse—mouth open as he strained at the bit and nostrils spread wide and red to indicate an indomitable spirit. The boy loved it. He stroked it and petted it in an ecstasy of delight. He patted its back and put his hand into the mouth to caress the red tongue and the white teeth; and at this point the aunt felt she must add a realistic touch to enhance the child's pleasure and cried out with mock alarm: "Look out he doesn't bite you!"

There was a gasp from my little boy. His hand was snatched out of the mouth and he stood petrified, waiting to be bitten. The aunt laughed merrily. We parants assured him it was a joke and after a moment he went on playing with his wooden horse—but still out of range of a possible vicious bite from the gaping jaws. Before Christmas day passed the incident seemed to have been dismissed for good and all. But it wasn't. My young son soon learned that his toy horse would not and could not bite but he also learned that real horses do bite, and he gave them a wide berth on the street from that day on.

Then there came the night when he woke up screamng that a horse had bitten him, and from then on he associated fear of horses with rapidly joined the ranks. It was useless to argue or explain. Fear is not a matter of logic. A single little sentence had startled fear into being but not all the sentences, however persuasive and reasonable, have yet been able to drive out fear. He is saddled with it until he shall reach an age when of itself it will go.

And until that time what are we two parents to do? How can we combat fear?

Some of our friends advise ignoring it; some of them advise discipline—put him in bed, blow out his light and leave him alone no matter what the boy does. Make him face it!

We are not taking anybody's advice, however. Parents never do. We are pampering our boy's fear of the darkness—at least so we are told—by letting him have a candle burning in his room till he has fallen asleep. I tried disciplining him just once and was convinced by his screams that if I kept it up I should be branding the fear more deeply into him. perhaps so deeply he would never get over it.

So I am pampering him, hoping to lead him by forgetfulness out of the dread clutch of fear. I know I can't discipline it out of him. I know I can't argue it out of him.

But I have reason to think I am weaning it out of him, for the other night, when I was putting him to bed my boy said: "Blow out the candle, Daddy. I want to try sleeeping the way you and Mother do in the dark."

So I blew it out and he went to sleep without a murmur.

I wish I could announce that from that night forth he never wanted the candle again, but that wouldn't be telling the truth. He wanted it the next night. I know, however, that the night isn't far off when he will again ask to have his candle blown out and that this will occur again and again until he has learned to prefer the darkness when he sleeps, just as his daddy and mother do.

No! Really?

Exchange—"Women predominate in the profession of stenography, since it is said that over 90 per cent of women stenographers are females."—Boston Transcript.

Have You Tried Any of Our

VEAL

the best what am-Steak-Roast- Chops and Stew.

SATURDAY SPECIALS:

BOLOGNA, Fresh,
Home Made, lb.....15c.
Or 2 Pounds for.....25c.

SMOKED SAUSAGE
Per Pound .....20c.

We have a full line of Beef, Veal and Pork, Cheese, Oleo, Butter and Fleischmann's Yeast.

Wm. HARMON

WHERE YOU GET QUALITY

Steaks, Roasts, Bacon and Ham—Any kind of meat that will appeal to you.

POULTRY CLUB

Reprinted From the Loud Speaker—School Paper

The St. Joe Valley Bank is making an attractive proposition to the Boys and Girls who enroll in the POULTRY CLUB—The Bank will furnish BABY CHICKS in lots of 25 each—For each lot of 25, the club member gives his note and agrees to pay for them in one of two ways. Either he will return to the bank in the fall two Cockerels and two Pullets of the heavy breed or three Cockerels and two Pullets of the light breed (only Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns will be used) or he will pay for his chicks when he sells his cockerels. The Bank has promised to give the premiums for the best pen of birds and record at a POULTRY SHOW to be held iin the fall. Records will be kept from the time the chicks are taken home until they are weaned from the hen.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

The Sandman Story

By Martha Martin

THE DUCK'S PARADE

"QUACK, quack," said Mrs. Duck.

"Quack, quack," said Miss Duck.

"Quack, quack," said Mrs. Indian Runner Duck.

"Quack, quack," said Miss Indian Runner Duck.

And all the little ducklings said:

"Quack, quack, quack, quack."

Then Mrs. Duck said:

"Quack, quack, we are going to give a party. I am giving it in honor of my young daughter, Daisy Duck. She is such a perfect duck! Such a perfect duck! And I want to give her a party.

"It will be a swimming party."

"Quack, quack, oh dear," said Mrs. Indian Runner Duck.

"Quack, quack, oh dear," said Miss Indian Runner Duck.

"You know I'm not very fond of the water," said Mrs. Indian Runner Duck.

The Ducks Sang as They Marched Along.

"In fact," she added, "I don't like the water. And I don't believe I'll enjoy your party. In fact, I'm not sure but that I have another invitation on that day and wouldn't be able to accept your very kind thought of me."

Mrs. Indian Runner Duck felt that perhaps she had not been very polite and tried to make the last of her speech sound better than the first.

"Oh, said Mrs. Duck, "I really hadn't finished explaining about my party.

"It will be a swimming party at first for all those who care about swimming but after that it will be a barnyard party.

"We will have all sorts of fun and we will finish off with a splendid dinner.

"I plan to have many different kinds of games played and I thought we'd have a parade which would be a great deal of fun.

"Parades are always amusing.

"Our parade could be called the Duck's Waddling Parade and we could sing or quack as we marched along.

"I made up a marching song to sing as we waddled along. I suppose most would say we couldn't sing, but no matter, in our quacking way it is singing.

"And besides lots only make a noise who call it singing. So why should not the ducks do the same?"

And all the ducks quacked.

"The truth, quack, quack, the truth. Lots only make a noise and they call their noise singing, so why should not the ducks do the same? Why not, indeed? There is no reason why we should not. So we will. Quack, quack, we will."

And Mrs. Duck said:

"Quack, quack, I am so glad that all of you agree with me."

"Let us hear the song," they all called. So Mrs. Duck recited the marching song and this was it:

Quack, quack, quack,
Behind each other's back.
Let us march, march, march!
Quack, quack, quack,

And then she took a breath and began to recite the second verse of the marching song which went like this:

Quack, quack, quack,
Even if grace we lack
Let us march, march, march!
Quack, quack, quack,

The ducks all liked that verse and they quack-quacked for all they were worth.

Thus encouraged, Mrs. Duck went on:

Quack, quack, quack!
For waddling at least we've a knack.
So let's march, march, march.
Quack, quack, quack!

And yet again Mrs. Duck paused and then began once more to let them hear another verse:

Quack, quack, quack!
Let no one step on a tack
As we march, march, march.
Quack, quack, quack!

They all thought this was excellent advice and all said they would be careful not to do anything of this sort.

And then Mrs. Duck made them all practice their kind of singing and quack-quacking and told them more about the coming party and all decided it would be a splendid affair.

And indeed it was beyond even their high hopes

(Copyright.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE HUMAN ELEMENT IN INDUSTRY.

IN THE average manufacturing industry about 30 per cent of the cost of production is charged to raw material, the remaining 70 per cent, to labor. The successful purchase of raw material at the lowest possible market price is only one factor in anticipating profits. The most important element is not material but labor, not stock but men, not things but personality. Ethical values are as indispensable to success in business as are material values. The ratio of importance would seem to be as seventy is to thirty.

Labor refuses to be reduced to an automaton. Employment of men and women as machines creates reactions disturbing to industry and lessens profits. Labor is human and will not be dehumanized, without disastrous results. The human element in industry claims that its most valuable asset is not cotton, lumber or wool, but the capacities of men to create, produce and serve. The most important thing is not machinery, materials or markets, but men, and that the biggest thing in men is mind and heart. The mobilization of the human element in industry is the most important undeveloped resource in the business world today.

Success in modern industry argues that right is superior to might, that the competition which destroys must give way to the competition which builds up. The surest way to the realisation of profit is to safeguard production at its source. Inhuman treatment of labor either by unsanitary conditions, destructive environments or by wage which make impossible wholesome living conditions spells failure.

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Double Shift of Penitence

At a club a man who had applied in vain for membership was being discussed. "I have heard that he is unscrupulous to an unusual degree," said one member.

"Unscrupulous?" returned another. "If that fellow were to reform, he would have to put in overtime feeling remorse."—Boston Transcript.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IF YOU laugh you get fat, and if you cry you get a red nose, and if you don't do neither, you get lines around the mouth. Tough, ain't it?

If you're anxious enough to dance, you won't pick on the orchestra.

FOR THE GANDER—

Some people is so careful they'd like to learn a watchdog to carry a whistle.

It don't matter what a smooth talker your lawyer is if the judge has got one ear stuffed.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "MANSARD" ROOF

WE ARE all familiar with the mansard roof, which is constructed with a break in the steep sides of the ordinary A-shaped roof so that each side has two planes, which makes the rooms underneath habitable and eliminates the useless garret found under the other style of roof. Some of us have used the name "mansard" roof without knowing the origin of the term.

The "mansard" roof is named after Nicholas Francois Mansart, a famous French architect, who lived from 1598 to 1666. At the height of his influence Mansart designed most of the important public buildings erected at the time in Paris, as well as the famous chateau of Maison-sur-Seine for Louis XIV. His work is noted for its classical refinement and purity of detail. And one detail of his origination which has familiarized his name these many years to people who have no interest in the history of architecture is the now popular, though misspelled, mansard roof.

(Copyright.)

NEAR SEED AND PAINT TIME

Just to let you know in advance that we are prepared to take care of your Seed and Paint wants. We just received our 1927 shipment of Leonard Bulk Garden Seeds which need no introduction in this community.

Our Paint Stock Is Most Complete, but if we don't happen to have what you want, we will deliver to your door a few hours afterward. Let us figure with you on that Paint Job. Acme Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Enamels, Glosses, etc. Every Product Guaranteed or your Money Refunded.

McCormick-Deering Farm Implements—Samples on the floor. Now is the time to look over those implements that need repairs, we will get them for you regardless of the make.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

GEDDES DRUG STORE, The Rexall Store

BUTLER, INDIANA

HEADQUARTERS FOR WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, AND PAINT BRUSHES

Looking Back For 50 Years

Fifty years ago this year a national banking system was started in the United States.

Today Americans have on deposit and subject to check or drawing interest the unheardof sum of

$60,000,000,000

If you do not own a part of that vast sum, you can still profit through the experience of others. You can still make your dollars wor for you—and a working dollar is the only dollar worth having.

Or you can do your boy or girl a wonderful favor by taking even one dollar and starting an account for them—and then teaching them how thrift and saving has made thee United States the most prosperous, the most contented, the happiest nation in the world.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

MARCH

L 91 319

ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XII. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927 NUMBER 11

WILL DISPOSES OF ESTATE VALUED AT ABOUT $12,000

The will of the late Elijah W. Saylor, who died at St. Joe February 27, has been probated in the office of County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer. It was executed January 5, 1926, with Dan M. Link and Clarence E. McClintock as witnesses.

The will disposed of $2,000 in personal property and $10,000 in real estate. The widow, Fanny Saylor, is bequeathed all the personal property. She is also to have the use of the farm during her lifetime. If the income proves insufficient to maintain her in comfort and to provide medical attendance, nursing and care in sickness, she is authorized to mortgage the farm for the purpose of raising additional money. At her death the residue of the property goes to a son, Fred Saylor.

Mrs. Saylor was nominated by her husband for executrix, but she renounced her right to serve and upon her application Frank L. Milliman of St. Joe, was appointed administrator. He qualified by filing $4,000 bond, with Mrs. Saylor and the son as sureties.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Your Duty to Your EYES

Demands that you consider if they need attention from us —That is thee only question you have to answer. All the rest can safely be left to us. Our duties determine what help your eyes need, if any, and to see that theey get it. Working together we are sure to get thee best possible results.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

TO ERECT NEW M. E. PARSONAGE

The contract for the erection of the new M. E. parsonage at Spencerville was awarded Chas. Chapman local contractor over three other contractors, for $2,967 as general contract.

Bowser & Reed were given the heating contract at $352 and plumbing contract $542.

The parsonage is being built jointly with Scipio-Spencerville congregations and will be located south of the present parsonage.

The committee was composed of seven members.

Other bidders were Orla Baker, Concord, $2,912; Rolla Moon, Auburn, $4,000 and Briggs & Harris, Fort Wayne, $3,265.

The residence will be 26x30, strictly modern, two story, frame, seven rooms and bath.

Merritt Butler has the concrete or mason work by the day.

Work has been started.

GEORGE BALTZ, FORMER CITIZEN DIES

George F. Baltz, son of John and Elizabeth Baltz, was born in Washington county, Maryland on January 1, 1852. Died at the hospital at Garrett, Indiana, March 5, 1927, aged 75 years, 2 months and 4 days.

In his youth he with his parents moved to Seneca county, Ohio, where he grew to young manhood. Later with his parents they moved to Spencerville, DeKalb county, Indiana in 1875. For a great number of years he has lived in Fairfield township.

He was married to Ida Boots. To them were born two children, Fred and Edith, with two grandchildren who live in California.

Three brothers, William of St. Joe, John of Hicksville and Benjamin of Spencerville, survive him.

He was a member of the Catholic church at Garrettt, Indiana.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Walter Funeral Parlors, by Father Sheets of Garrett. Burial in White City Cemetery.

BAKE SALE, SATURDAY

The Ladies of the M. P. Church will hold a Bake Sale, in the Kinsey Hardware Store, on Saturday, March 19. Beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Bring containers for hot noodles. 11t1.

Writing tablets at News office.

Pawnee Bill Famous Scout and Ranchman
Recommends These Posts

MAJOR GORDON W. LILLIE, known throughout the world as "Pawnee Bill", now owner of a large ranch near Pawnee, Okla., says of the Long-Bell Post Everlasting:

"Yes, these posts have been in over ten years and I see absolutely no sign of deterioration. I moved some of my buffalo fence this spring and am sending you the photo of a pile of your creosoted posts showing the end that was buried two and one-half feet in the ground. You can see plainly that they are solid and good as the day they were set.

"I cannot say enough or recommend your creosoted posts too highly for they supply a need on my ranch that I have sought for many years."

Call at our yard and let us show you these dependable posts which have proved their value through years of service.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

The Long-Bell Post Everlasting
Creosoted Full Length Under Pressure

POTLCK SUPPER COMPLETED CONTEST

The local M. P. Church completed its reading bee Thursday evening, on the subject of "Stewardship." In response to the call of the annual conference to stress this phase of church life. Rev. McKnight instituted the contest idea for studying.

The church membership was divided into two groups, namely, Live Wires and Busy Bees, with three captains on each side. Each captain was assigned a certain number of families to place the literature with during the ten days.

Last Thursday evening the six captains were called to the church to have their counts canvassed by a special commitee headed by Prof. R. L. Case, assisted by B. E. Widney and F. B. Leighty.

When the points were totaled the Busy Bees had 8,580 points while the Live Wires totaled 5,840 points.

Pot luck super was furnished at the church Saturday evening by the defeated contestants, and a fairly good crowd was present to share in the good things.

Rev. F. W. Lineberry, President of the Indiana Conference was present and addressed the meeting on the idea of stewardship.

To give an idea of the amount of reading on this subject, the count showed that 600 printed leaflets and 86 books on tithing were read by 75 different people, 18 persons signed cards signifying their desire to try the plan of tithing their income and 9 expressed their wishes of forming an association within the local church. The latter will be in the hands of the pastor to complete.

The captains on the two sides who were responsible for the splendid work done were:—

Busy Bees, Mrs. DeLora Curie, Mrs. Lulu Brodbeck and Mrs. Lora Leighty.

Live Wires, Mrs. J. F. McKnight, B. E. Widney and Howard Shilling.

ARDEN MORR QUITS AS DEPUTY SHERIFF

Arden Morr, deputy sheriff of DeKalb county, Monday tendered his resignation to John C. Armstrong, sheriff, and within a few days will leave with Mrs. Morr for Detroit where he has accepted a position.

Mr. Morr has been deputy sheriff since November, 1924. He served first under his uncle, William G. Morr and when Mr. Armstrong took his office the first of January he was retained as his deputy. Mr. Morr will move to that city the latter part of this week.

Mr. Morr has made many friends while depuy sheriff. He has served the office faithfully and efficiently.

Mr. Armstrong has employed Miss Marcile Holman as office clerk but had not announced the appointment of a successor to Mr. Morr.

Parent-Teacher Association

The March P. T. A. has been changed from Friday March 18 to Thursday evening, March 17, and will begin at 7:30 prompt. The following program will be given in the new High School Auditorium: Community Singing.

Reading, "Two Temples" ..... Mrs. Lena Meek
Reading, "A Father's Hope" ..... Ralph Sechler
Music ..... Male Quartet
The Four Corner Stones of Child Welfare.
"The Home," ..... Mrs. Mabelle Thornton.
"The Church," ... Rev. J. F. McKnight.
"The School," ..... Miss Brink.
"The State," ..... H. M. Widney.
Solo ..... Kenneth Ryan
Reading ..... Margaret Hamilton.
Business.
Spelling Contest.

CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!

The wonderful Chamberlain chick feed is hard to beat. You surely know if you ever tried it. Sold in 25-50-100lb bags. We also have Pratt's Buttermilk starting mash. Beams Store. 11t1.

HIGH SCHOOL WEATHER FORECAST

Prof. R. L. Case, has issued his weather predictions for a period of daays from March 18 to April 11th. Read them and check up on his prognostication:—

March 18—Snow.
March 19—Cloudy.
March 20—Sunshine.
March 21—Sunshine.
March 22—Sunshine.
March 23—Cloudy.
March 24—Cloudy.
March 25—Sunshine.
March 26—Sunshine.
March 27—Sunshine.
March 28—Sunshine.
March 29—Cloudy.
March 30—Cloudy.
March 31—Cloudy.
April 1—Sunshine.
April 2—Sunshine.
April 3—Sunshine.
April 4—Sunshine.
April 5—Cloudy.
April 6—Cloudy.
April 7—Cloudy.
April 8—Sunshine.
April 9—Sunshine.
April 10—Sunshine.
April 11—Sunshine.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF MINSTREL

Receipts

Door Receipts	$115.07
Donation	.38
Total	$115.45

Expenditures

C. A. Woodcox, Makeup	$ 2.80
W. J. Staman, Music	$ 6.80
W. J. Staman, Costumes	$ 7.20
Frank Curie, Janitor	$ 4.00
F. B. Leighty, Printing	$ 4.65
Total	$ 25.45

Summary

Receipts	$115.45
Expenditures	$ 25.45
Bal. on Debt	$ 90.00

ASHER CULP WRITES OF FLORIDA

Tampa, Fla.
March 11, 1926.

Mr. Fred Leighty,
Dear Sir:—

Enclosed you will find my check of $3.00 to apply against my subscription to the St. Joe News. I know my subscription is in arrear but do not know how much. So please advise me in regard to same. I certainly apreciate the weekly visits of The News and always look forward to its appearance every Monday. Of course, some of the news is not so pleasant. Almost every week The News brings the message of some friends having passed to the Great Beyond. It certainly reminds us that our stay on this earth is only temporary. I have never known any community to make so many changes in the way of deaths as Spencerville and St. Joe has in the last six years.

We have certainly had some wonderful weather in Florida this winter. However, we had one unusual cold spell but it only lasted a few days. In certain parts of Florida it froze the orange and grape fruit trees as well as the vegetables. However, the damage in the vicinity of Tampa was very light.

Business in Tampa has been farly good this winter. Of course it is not near like it was last winter durng the rush. Tampa is known as "The year round city," for the reason that it is a commercial center and does not depend on tourists only for its prosperity. It is the largest sea port in Florida and supplies the country for several hundred miles with the necessaries of life. Some of the largest phosphate mines in the world are located near Tampa. This is being shipped to all parts of the world. I am very optomistic about the future of Tampa.

We have several families of your vicinity with us in Tampa this winter and we appreate this very much. Some of these are George Jenkins and wife, Frank Pervines and wife, Mrs. Belle Goldsmith, Miss Pearl Goldsmith, Mrs. Joy Goldsmith and daughter, Miss Laura Shutt and John Provines and wife.

John Provines and wife moved to Avon Park, Florida, recently, where he is manager of a drug store. George Jenkins and Frank Provines are with me in the lumber yard here. We recently visited Andrew Sponhour and Clarence Sponhour and families who live at New Port Richie, which is only about thirty miles from Tampa. We also have quite a number of friends from the vicinity of Goshen and Elkhart that live in St. Petersburg. You know St. Petersburg is only twenty miles from Tampa and these two cities are connected by what is known as the longest bridge in the world. This bridge is six miles long and owned by private parties. The toll charge to cross same is 50 cents for a car and driver and 10 cents for each additional passenger.

All our Indiana friends are well and pleased with Florida.

Wishing you the best of success,

I am Sincerely yours,

Asher Culp,
3111 San Juan St.

P. S.—I was very much interested last summer in an article you published in The News about Ybor City, Fla. It was described as a city of Spain in the United States. A city inhabited by Spanish people, using Spanish customs and ideas. I suppose you know that Ybor City is the Spanish section of Tampa. Most of the Spanish people are employed as cigar makers. Tampa manufactures more cigars than any other city in the United States. We have many Spanish customers and they are good customers, too. We have a Spanish salesman that solicits Spanish trade only. I thought you might be interested to know that we only live abou four miles from Ybor City.

Quality BABY CHICKS

We are now booking orders for Baby Chicks. First hatch will be off March 23rd and each Wednesday thereafter. Will have White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds Chicks. Prices per 100:

Wyckoff White Leghorns ... $14.00
Barred Rocks ... $15.00
Rhode Island Reds ... $15.00

¼ down with orders.

Write and make reservations now.

Bell Farm Hatchery
DIXON, OHIO, Route 2.

Lumber, Paint, Lime, Plaster and CEMENT

We are Agents for

PAINTS

Dress up-Come in and see our line
All these articles will be found at our Lumber Yard.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Buy your Timothy, Alfalfa, Clover Seed-Now

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance?

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

SPRING NECESSITIES

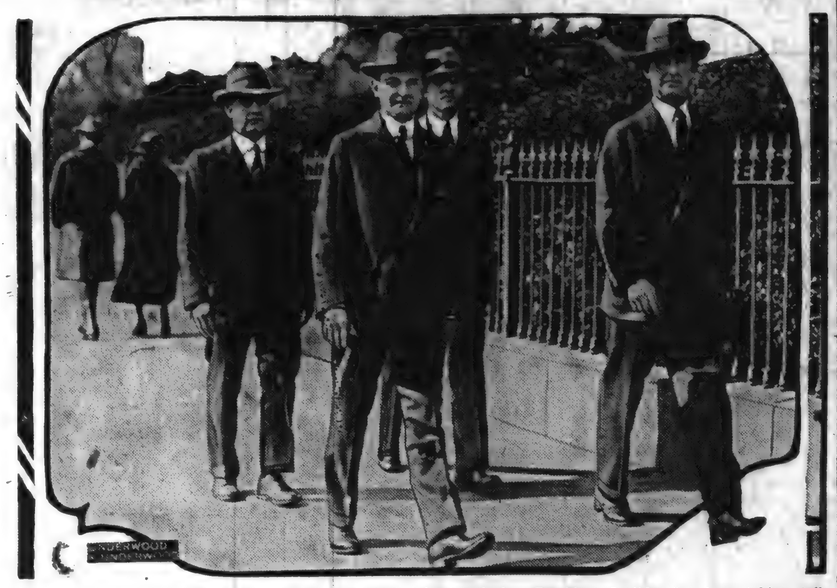
Sprayers, Wool Twine,
Reach Base Balls,
Mits and Bats,
Stewart Clippers for Horses and Sheep,
Step Ladders,
Window Brushes,
Scrub Brushes,
Climax Paper Cleaner.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture
LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF 10c. GOODS.

MARCH

L 91 320

Good Weather Brings the President Out on a Hike

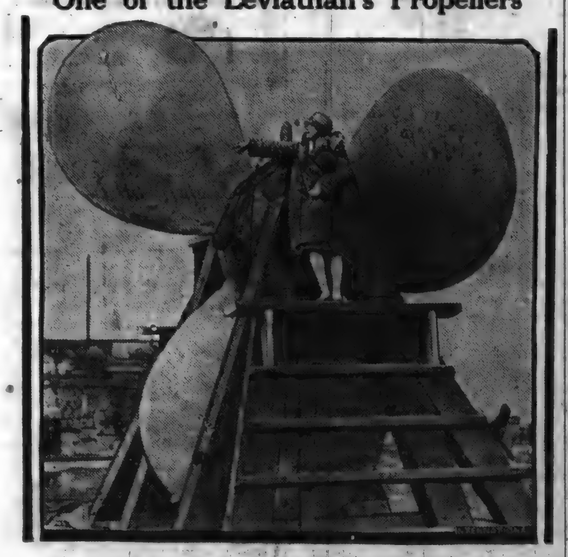


Inspired by the magnificent weather Washington has been enjoying, President Coolidge has been taking daily hikes, averaging a mile each day. This snapshot of the President, accompanied by secret service men, shows him striding along the Ellipse.

Built to Resist Waves of Gulf of Mexico

A 14-mile stretch of oddly fluted concrete seawall has been finished near Gulfport, Miss., to prevent the action of the waves of the Gulf of Mexico in washing away the coast. The wall is 50 feet high and was several years in construction.

One of the Leviathan's Propellers



Here, being inspected by a fair visitor to the South Boston dry dock, is one of the three-bladed propellers which are being placed on the Leviathan, replacing the four-bladed type.

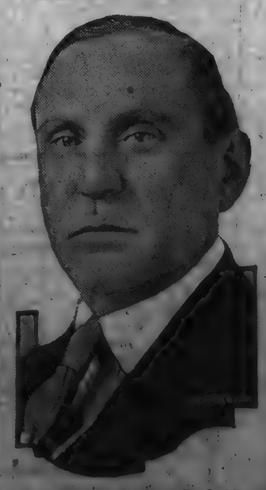
This Proves Fairies Do Exist

Claiming to possess photographs of actual fairies, E. L. Gardner of London has arrived for a lecture tour of the United States. Mr. Gardner submitted this photograph of a little girl surrounded by fairies as proof of his assertion that fairies do exist. The fairy photographs are vouched for as authentic by Sir Conan Doyle.

WOMAN PROSECUTOR

Miss Sophia Ann Riley of Kansas City, Mo., first woman to be appointed a prosecutor, has been very successful in her swift disposal of criminal cases. Soon she will move to Washington, D. C., where she will be private secretary to George H. Combs, Jr., representative in congress from the Fifth Missouri district.

MAY BE STAGE CZAR



New portrait of Alexander P. Moore, former American ambassador to Spain, who has been offered the post of dictator for the stage in this country.

FUR TOUCHES FOR SATIN COATS; SMALL HAT OF CROHET VISCA

BLACK satin registers high in the list of favorite mediums for the spring coat. Its style prestige is acclaimed in almost every display of advance fashions. Owing to its adaptability to summer as well as spring wear, the coat of black satin may rightly be considered as the best sort of an investment. The new models are wonderfully attractive, embodying, as they do in their styling, all the latest approved ideas of tucking, compli-

TWO MODISH BLACK SATIN COATS

cated seamwork, tier treatments, novelty sleeves and the hundred and one other trickeries which so add to their chic.

Typical of the mode are two handsome exponents of the black satin class, as here pictured. The model to the left not only stresses the popular tier arrangements of wide folds on the skirt, but it exploits a fashionable black and white compose, in that it is collared with white ermine. Its crowning virtue is that it is made reversible. Quite a little attention is being directed toward the reversible coat this season, designers playing up to the adage that there should be "two sides to the story" of the coat—the one satin, the other kasha cloth in gray or beige.

A trimming of black monkey fur distinguishes the companion coat in the picture, which also is of black satin. The novelty collar is topped with a binding of white fur.

The use of the crepe side of the fabric in reverse is often advocated by designers. This gives opportunity to achieve very clever effects. Another point of interest is embroidery on the sleeves, where black and white stitch-

Oh, it's spring time in the realm of millinery, there's no mistaking that fact. There's the dainty little hats of visca straw, for instance, which abound in such plentiful number in the new showings, just to look at their adorable colorings brings the happy conviction of the passing of winter.

These cunning visca hats have a way of topping the spring frock and the spring coat to perfection. Their tones and tints seem to just naturally tune in with thoughts of sunshine and flowers, likewise with sprightly silk prints and gay crepes and weaves such as the mode features for smart spring apparel.

Yes, it's well worth while choosing a soft crocheted visca for the new chapeau. Some of them bespeak exquisite simplicity in that their only trimming consists of a band, bow and binding of grosgrain ribbon, such as the center model in this group defines. It is their colorings which differentiate them. There isn't a new spring shade missing in these soft, crushable beguiling visca hats.

Many of the visca straws have ripple brims as shown in the first model in this picture. Notice too, the handsomely designed crochet band which trims this pretty hat. That there is a trend to crochet effects is noticeable not only in the hat itself but in the trimming as well. Flowers and motifs of colorful crochet straw adorn many of the "last word" French chapeaux.

Ribbon cocardes are as much in fashion as ever, if not more so. The

GROUP OF EARLY SPRING HATS

ery is worked in complement to the white fur on the collar. Quite unique is a touch of embroidery on the satin which backs up the white fur at the neck. It is so positioned on some of the new models that when the collar rolls up at the back even ever so slightly it reveals the embroidery design.

Many of the satin coats also boast shawl collars of flat fur, especially black and white spotted calfskin and ombre lapin fur.

hat at the top to the right boasts an intriguing ribbon motif and band.

Felt and straw in combination stands for the ultra chic. In the hat in the lower left corner, the crown is of visca, the brim of felt done in an elaborate cutout patterning.

A compose of faille silk and visca answer the style call in the model which concludes this group.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Colds Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Release It Yourself!

Binks (teaching his wife to drive)—Release the clutch! Release the clutch!

His Wife—Don't be silly! I haven't got hold of it!

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Spanish shops are building more than 600 freight cars for Spanish railways.

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The race is usually to the swift. It is well not to count on something else.

He is a fool who only sees the mischiefs that are past.—Bryant.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

IS YOUR COUGH THREE DAYS OLD?

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something. Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble! *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric-acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

MARCH

L 91 321

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

Copyright, 1926, by Margaret Turnbull. WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Claude Meinotte Dabbs returns from New York to his general grocery in Peace Valley, Pa. With him comes Ned Carter, a stranger, whom Dobbs introduces to "Aunt Lyddy," his old housekeeper, as a nephew. Later Dabbs admits to Aunt Lyddy that Carter is a chance acquaintance, veteran of the World war, whom he had met in New York and taken a liking to. Carter tells that he has broken with his family and his fiancee because of their ultra pacific leanings. With Dabbs Ned visits Clover Hollow. They almost run over a dog belonging to a girl whom Carter apparently recognizes. Ned delivers a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Selden, says that she knows Ned's last name to be Rangeley, and that he is the famous banker's son.

CHAPTER II—Continued

By the look in the girl's eyes, he knew that he had said the right thing. She apparently forgot Dabbs' existence as she stood there turning the situation over in her mind.

"Quarreled with papa and down here leading the simple life with a poor relation," she mused. "What a situation for the high and mighty Ned! I congratulate you, Mr. Dabbs. It is evident that Ned has seen the light and come over to us."

"'Us?' I don't think I understand."

"Joined the workers, the Intelligentia, the Bolsheviki of America."

"Not if I know Ned!"

Miss Selden looked at him, as one looks at the poor of understanding. Plainly she felt that any really up-to-date information would be lost upon Dabbs. She searched her mind for some expression used in the dark ages before the war.

"Don't you understand," she began condescendingly, "I'm what is called a radical. What you would probably call a Socialist."

Dabbs said nothing.

Disconcerted, Dorothy, unused to planting seed in ground totally uncultivated, began again: "A radical is—well—a radical is one who believes all men should be equal—"

"They are not," Dabbs interrupted, "and they can't be. Men aren't born equal, no matter what the Declaration says. Nor if you start them equal, do they stay so. Girl, the very best one can do is to try and give everybody an equal chance, and then watch the holes they land in."

"The world belongs to the workers," Dorothy began loftily.

"Sure. What's your trade?" Dabbs demanded.

Dorothy hesitated and was lost. "I—" she began.

Dabbs looked at her sympathetically. "I guess you're living on that 'unearned increment' the rest of the Clover Hollowers live on and despise so. And I guess you've got more of it than some of the others," he added, taking in comprehensively, but not offensively, her expensive playing-at-being-useful garments. "Well, I'm a grocer," and he shouldered his box and turned away. "If you'll excuse me, Miss Selden, I'll move along. The grocery business is sorta exacting in its demands, and I'll be going on down the road to the stonemason's. Mind telling my boy, Ned, to pick me up there when he passes?"

CHAPTER III

Ned, Jenny and the wagon were standing in the driveway of the Green's former residence. The sign on the gate posts indicated that this place was called "The White House."

Ned found it a charming place. The old stone house was a real bit of pre-Revolutionary Pennsylvania. The original outbuildings had been torn down, but enough of the old stone barn had been retained to make a practical, yet picturesque, garage.

Altogether a wonderful old place, in which everything that was old was used. There was nothing new, made to look like an obvious afterthought. All were blended into an harmonious whole, agreeable to the eye, and testifying to the skill of the architect.

As he jumped down from the wagon seat, Ned thought perplexedly that he had forgotten to ask the name of the people who lived here. How would he know which box to take out? This difficulty was solved for him by the fact, discovered immediately he examined the contents of the wagon, that all remaining packages bore the name "Johnston." This was evidently not the usual house-to-house delivery, but a special trip, mainly to the Johnston house.

Shouldering the box containing the bundles, he walked to the kitchen door [illegible] in his best grocery boy manner. There was no response. He knocked again and waited.

"Oh Grocer!" came in a strong, young contralto voice somewhere above his head.

Ned shifted the box a little to enable him to look upward.

From the rear hall window a girl leaned out. Ned wondered why he should think of extreme youth and fairy tales; then remembered the illustrations for "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your hair." The girl had been brushing her hair, and it hung about her in dusky masses. The brush was still in her hand.

"Will you please put the box on the bench just outside the door? I'll be down as soon as I can open the door. When we arrived last night, we found the servants had left because it was too lonely."

Ned put down his box and sat waiting on the steps. He was weary from his unwonted early rising. He leaned his head against the pillar of the kitchen porch and closed his eyes. This was a queer adventure—yet it promised, at least for a time, to be diverting; and that was all one could really ask of anything in this life. If it grew humdrum and commonplace, or Dorothy became a nuisance, he would move on. He thought of his newly acquired uncle. There, at least, he had made no mistake. Whatever Claude Dabbs was or was not, he was a man, and he was honest. Ned admitted more than that. C. M. Dabbs had charm.

"Poor fellow. How tired you must be!" Ned turned as the words came from behind him.

"Nonsense," Ned said, finding himself blushing. "I'm not tired in the least, Miss—"

"Johnston, and I hope you've brought everything I ordered."

Ned began carrying in the order. He did not hurry too much about his task. It was pleasant to watch in the clean, white, cool kitchen, this girl who was not like the other girls he knew. She had something they did

"Oh, Grocer!" Came in a Strong, Young Contralto Voice Somewhere Above His Head.

not have; or was it that he had never seen any of the other girls in just such an environment? Miss Johnston was smiling at him now across the white enameled table, on which they had spread and counted the groceries.

"I don't really know where the potatoes are kept," she said, "so put them in that big basket in the corner. You see, I don't know where everything belongs, yet."

"Why not leave them where they are," advised Ned. "The new cook will probably want to put them somewhere else anyway."

"Oh I think not, Mr.-Mr.-er-Dabbs."

"But I'm not Mr. Dabbs. I'm his—nephew. My name's Carter, Ned Carter."

Miss Johnston smiled, then frowned a little, a horseshoe shaped frown that drew her delicate black brows together.

"Try not to make so much noise with the potatoes, Mr. Carter. I don't want my mother disturbed."

Ned, who had been pouring the potatoes into the basket as might a small boy, and rather enjoying the noise, colored and stopped this demonstration of his muscular power. Instead of pouring them out as though they were canned peas, he lowered the bag discreetly and allowed the potatoes to escape as potatoes should.

"Much better," Miss Johnston admitted, and Ned found her charming as she stood there with slightly puckered brow. He forgot to object to the school-teacher manner with which she said it. "Now, if you'll put the gasoline in the shed at the side of the porch, why that will be all. Tell your uncle that, with the servants gone, I'll have to telephone him later about the chickens we ordered. I'm afraid we shan't want them."

Ned understood he was being dismissed, and picked up his empty potato sack. As he crossed the room he had a sudden inspiration.

"Miss Johnston, if there's anything Uncle can do before your new servants come, why, let us know. Uncle might be able to get some one in Peace Valley to come for a day and help you out."

"Oh, do ask him! It would help immensely."

Ned went out, determined that it should be done, and Mary decided that country people were really the salt of the earth. She also decided that this young man was decidedly too good-looking, with an air impossible to deny. How had he come by it in a country general store?

While she wondered, and put the groceries away, Dorothy Selden, who could have told her all about the air and how it was acquired, waited at the gate for the returning "grocer's boy."

He drove toward her whistling. In face and figure he was all that a lady might love, but his expression was far from being either pleasant or inviting. He stopped whistling when he saw Dorothy waiting alone, and a heavy frown came to his brow.

Dorothy swung herself into his path. Ned endeavored to keep on his way, but the girl was determined. Ned halted Jenny and waited.

"So, you've changed your mind?"

"No," Ned answered promptly, and then in true country fashion proceeded to answer one question by asking another. "Where's Uncle Claude?"

The girl ignored it, leaning on the wagon, insolently. "You didn't get across to fight," she jeered.

"No. Did you and father work together to prevent it? I've often wondered."

"You've quarreled with your charming but capitalistic father, and are down here working for your living."

Ned's mouth twisted into a reluctant smile. "Is that all you got after pumping C. M. Dabbs?"

"And you call yourself 'Carter,'" the girl finished ominously.

"Right. Don't give me away."

The girl nodded. "What am I to understand from that, but that you've seen the error of your ways and decided to join us."

"Us?"

"Why this pretense?" Miss Selden asked airily. "I assure you there's no need. I don't mind your following me down here. This is a refuge, a haven where people like ourselves may find freedom of speech, of thought, of action—"

Ned looked at her. "And costume?" he added.

Dorothy laughed, secure in the fact that whatever he thought of it, it was becoming. It was going to be interesting, having Ned around. He must have cared more than she thought, to have followed so soon. How had he known? But she kept these things to herself and continued her pose. "I'm a worker, too, Ned. Mrs. Mannheim—I came down here to stay with her, as you evidently discovered—has a community garden, and I, well I do my small share toward making it a success."

"Don't let me detain you," hinted Ned, lifting Jenny's reins, fearful that if he stayed longer he would spoil her delightful theory of pursuit by the discarded lover.

But Dorothy still held to the wagon and he could not go. "You remember Mrs. Mannheim?" she asked.

Ned nodded. "Oh, yes, I remember her well, but I'm not anxious to renew the acquaintance—under the circumstances. I hardly think she'd care to have 'the grocer's boy' calling."

"Oh, I don't think she'd mind, if I explain." Of course, it hasn't been done. Among our own social set distinctions simply do not exist, but we haven't included the village, yet."

"I'm sure that would never do. And now, please, where is—Uncle Claude?"

"At the stonemason's, across the bridge," Dorothy informed him, and for a moment relaxed her hold on the side of the wagon and stooped to recover Peter's leash.

A banker's son a grocer's boy! What will we be hearing next about Ned Carter Rangeley?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Little of Wild Life Is British in Origin

Very few of the animals best known in our countryside are British in origin. Indeed, with the possible exception of the fox, the badger, the otter, the hare, and the red deer, there are today few, if any, survivors of animals native to this country.

The rabbit, for example, was not known here in early Christian days. It is believed to have originated in Spain; very old coins have been found in that country imprinted with the figure of a rabbit. Rats are quite foreign to these shores, though they are now too firmly established here. The English black rat came from the Continent eight centuries ago.

Both the fallow and roe deer came to us from abroad, the first from Norway, the second from Asia. The pheasant found its way here in Roman times. The partridge, on the other hand, is perhaps the most British of all our game birds.—London Tit-Bits.

Keeping Tab on Madame

We remember the time when the mistress asked the cook what was her day out. Now the cook asks the mistress what is her day in.—Tom Masson in Collier's.

Massachusetts' Flag

The librarian of the Massachusetts Historical society says: "I do not find a record of the adoption of any provincial flag by Massachusetts, but I do find a resolve passed by Massachusetts on April 29, 1775, among several resolves relating to the encouragement of seamen to enlist in the Colony sea service: 'Resolved, That the uniform of the officers be green and white and that they furnish themselves accordingly, and the colors be a white flag with a green pine tree and an inscription, Appeal to Heaven.'"

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 20

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-3; II Cor. 5:1-10; I John 3:2, 3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Heavenly Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Christ Preparing a Home for Christians.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Heavenly Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Beauty and Power of the Christian's Hope.

I. Assurance of a Heavenly Home (Jno. 14:1-3).

The announcement concerning the death of Christ, accompanied with the shaping of events which pointed to a speedy accomplishment of the same, shattered the disciples' hope. The Lord told them that He was going away and that they could not follow Him. This brought great grief to their hearts. They perhaps began to doubt His Messiahship, but He did not leave them comfortless.

1. He asked them to believe and trust in Himself as God (v. 1).

"Ye believe in God, believe also in me." Faith in the God-man, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart, no matter how great the sorrow or intense the grief. If we will but place the cares and burdens of life upon Him our tears shall be turned into joy and our despondency transformed into a radiant hope.

2. He assured them that He was going to prepare a place for them in His Father's house (v. 2). He assured them that that place would have an abundance of room, for there were "many mansions" in His Father's house. We should learn from this that heaven is not an imaginary place. It is a prepared place for a prepared people.

3. He assured them that He would come again and escort them to heaven (v. 3).

Jesus will not wait for His own to come to Him, but will personally come back to the earth and call forth from the graves those who have died in the faith (I Thess. 4:16, 17), and transform living believers and take them all to be with Himself in the heavenly home for evermore. When He said, "I will come again," He no doubt meant His personal, bodily and literal return to this earth.

II. Assurance of the Resurrection of the Body (II Cor. 5:1-10). That which nerved Paul for his conflict even when physical death threatened was the assurance that even such violence would but hasten his presence with the Lord. As he faced the uncertain future he was sure:

1. That his present body was only a tabernacle, a tent in which he lived temporarily (v. 1). Though this tent were destroyed he had nothing to fear, as there was a building to take its place. This house which is to take the place of the tent is

(1) From God.

(2) Not made with hands.

(3) It is eternal.

Our natural body at best crumbles to dust in about three score and ten years, but the resurrection body shall abide forever.

(4) It is to be "in the heavens."

2. He earnestly longed for the change (vv. 2-4). The human personality instinctively shrinks from a state of disembodiment, but the intelligent Christian earnestly longs for the exchange of the natural body for the spiritual. We long to put off the perishable and take on the imperishable.

3. This plan was wrought by God (v. 5).

God did not fashion the body for death, but for life. God is not the God of the dead but of the living.

4. Believers should be of good courage (vv. 6-8).

While we live in this body we are absent from the Lord, but because of the Holy Spirit dwelling within us, we confidently walk by faith, being more anxious to be absent from the body and present with the Lord.

5. The believer's chief concern in this life should be to please the Lord (vv. 9, 10).

Nothing matters—health, sickness, strength, weakness, fame or obscurity, friends or loneliness—provided at the end of the journey we hear the Lord's "well done, good and faithful servant."

III. Glorified With the Lord (I Jno. 2:2, 3).

We are now God's children, but the change which awaits the resurrection has not come yet. When it comes it will reveal our wonderful future. When the Son of God shall be manifest we shall be like Him in glory. When Christ shall come again the saints shall share His glory. This glorious hope will transform the life. The one who has it will keep himself pure even as He is pure.

Overcoming Temptation

Every time we allow a temptation to overcome us we are weaker. Every time we overcome a temptation we are stronger.—Living Message.

Should Not Serve Sin

That henceforth we should not serve sin. There is no necessity to have even a single evil thought.—Echoes.

The Peace of God

The peace of God will keep us under every trying circumstance.—Echoes.

QUEER QUIRKS IN HUMAN DESTINY

By HARRY R. CALKINS

WNU Service

The Charter Oak

THE bungling impatience of a tyrant's agent to destroy all evidence of American colonial liberty gave the New England colonies a splendid emblem which was to serve as an inspiration for lovers of liberty until the war for independence was fought and won a century later.

The colony of Connecticut was very proud of the charter granted it in 1662 by Charles II, which gave the community a large measure of freedom and independence. James II, who entertained continental notions of absolutism, determined that the colonies should come under more complete subjection. To this end he sent Sir Edmund Andros to America as royal governor general. Andros peremptorily demanded that the colonies surrender their charters. Connecticut refused.

After a year of storming and threatening, Sir Edmund left Boston and visited Hartford with a troop of soldiers to demand the charter in person. The assembly was in session, and into its hall marched the king's governor. His brusque demand was met by argument which lasted until darkness had settled down and candles had been lighted. At length Sir Edmund angrily demanded that the parchment be brought into the room. When the box containing the charter was placed on the table, Sir Edmund moved as though to seize it. At that instant a commotion arose among the crowd of spectators, a cloak was suddenly thrown with such dexterity as to snuff out all the candles, and Sir Edmund's voice was heard cursing and charging that treachery was forward.

When flint and steel had accomplished the slow work of relighting candles, it was found that the precious charter had disappeared. The royal governor general swore and stormed in vain. Assembly members knew no more than he what had become of the paper.

Later it was learned that some one—admiring colonists pointed to Capt. Joseph Wadsworth, a militia officer—had snatched the charter and borne it away to a hollow oak tree in Hartford, where it remained securely hidden.

The Charter Oak became the most famous tree in America and long served as a shrine for lovers of liberty.

The Importance of One Vote

BUT for the absence of one member from the hall of congress on a certain day in 1784, a measure would have been passed that would have prevented the American Civil war three-quarters of a century later.

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence and founder of the Democratic party, was the determined foe of the institution of slavery, which his party was later to defend. Jefferson even inserted a clause against the slave trade in the Declaration of Independence, but it was struck out.

When Jefferson introduced a measure in 1784 for the government of the southwest territory "ceded or to be ceded" to the United States, it was found that a clause prohibiting slavery in this new territory was included. The measure affected Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, and later would have affected the vast territory comprised in the Louisiana purchase. The clause failed by one vote. It was known that a certain New Jersey member, who was absent that day, would have voted for it.

Slavery in those days was not looked upon with great favor by any large section. New England states were rapidly emancipating the slaves within their borders, and in 1808 a federal law was passed prohibiting the slave trade. It was thought that slavery would gradually die out even in the South.

Then Whitney invented the cotton gin, which separated the seed from the fiber, and cotton took on new value. It became, in fact, the most important American crop, and slave labor could be effectually employed in raising it. The South now became more warmly attached to the institution than ever before, and the conditions that were to bring on the Civil war speedily developed.

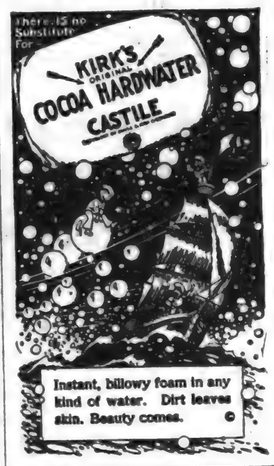
Had the New Jersey opponent of slavery only been present on that day in 1784, the negro as property would have been confined to a few seaboard states in the South and slavery would have been well on the wane before cotton became king.

First Book in English

The oldest book in the English language is alleged to be "De Proprietatibus Rerum" by Bartholomew de Glanville, who wrote in the Fourteenth century. It was translated into English by Trevisa after it had been printed in folio form by Caxton in 1480, and probably the translation was made from the Caxton folio. The translation was published by Wynkin de Worde in 1507.

Cod Supply Still Strong

The total annual catch of cod on the Grand banks of Newfoundland amounts to over 200,000,000 fish, and this steady drain has continued for hundreds of years, yet the supply shows no sign of diminishing.



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ZONKER'S Store

Local Briefs

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mrs. Wid Williams spent a few days the past week with her son, Mark Williams, who has been quite sick. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith spent the day with Mr. Williams and family at Auburn.

Fred Thornton, HK tower man, who has been off duty for some months, caused by a paralytic stroke, reported for work Wednesday and W. J. Mossberger who supplied for Mr. Thornton was assigned to Holgate to relieve a man there for three days.

At a meeting Monday evening of stockholders of the Farmers State bank of Bunker Hill which closed its doors Friday morning following the suicide of A. M. Zehring, the cashier, it was disclosed that the failure of the bank is due not to agricultural conditions, but to a shortage in bonds amounting to at least $80,000. The bonds belong to customers and have not been located.

Don E. VanFleit of Garrett has been appointed by County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer as administrator of the estate of the late George F. Baltz, who died at the Garrett hospital March 5. The estate consists of $200 in personal property and $6,000 in real estate. The heirs are two children, Mrs. Edith Kelley, of Modesto, Calif., and a son whose first name and address are unknown. Mr. VanFleit filed $400 bond, with D. B. VanFleit as surety.

Rubber bands at News office.

Wanted—To hear from owner of land for sale. D. M. Leight, Alzada, Montana. 10tf.

Frank Meese sold his black team Tuesday to a Mr. Wilson near Norris Chapel.

Ira Mendenhall and son of Newville, moved Tuesday into the Dewey Smith property.

Saturday night the Standard Oil Reed Crowns will battle the St. Joe A. A. in a game of basket ball. Come and see this fast game. 11t1.

We have some broken sizes in pumps, nice footwear, not old, closing out at big reduction, shoes sold for $2.50 and $4.45 now at $1.79 and $3.19. Beams Store. 11t1

A tract of forty acres of land in Spencer township involved in the mortgage foreclosure suit of the Auburn State bank and the City National bank of Auburn against John and Anna Gascoyne and others was sold Saturday by Sheriff John C. Armstrong to the two banks for $2,291.40, which was the amount of the judgment and costs.

The F. B. C. class of the M. P. Sunday School held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck, Monday evening. After the usual program was given twenty-eight members responded to roll call with their favorite month and why. Mrs. John Benninghoff, Jr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, both of Fort Wayne, had charge of the social hour which everyone enjoyed. At a late hour the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Frank Miller, living one and a half miles west of Auburn Junction, was placed under arrest Saturday evening at 6:30 by Chief of Police Charles Davis, on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. On an affidavit signed by the police chief Miller was taken Monday in city court before Mayor Warren Lige where a preliminary hearing was held. The hearing was postponed because of some developments which are likely to transpire within the next day or two.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Hunting and Fishing magazine, 5 cents at News office.

Advertising is the life of trade and the death of failure.

ForSale:—⅓ H. P. Motor for washer, $10. See it at News office. 9t3p.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

For Rent:—A good house, centrally located. Inquire of Dr. Sheffer. 11t3p.

The Missionary Society of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Blanch Leighty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mossberger were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Goshen.

Butler boys defeated St. Joe A. A. Tuesday night in a game of baskete ball by a score of 23-45. Guess it was their off night.

You can always find men who are willing to ride on the band wagon. What St. Joe needs is men who are willing to fill it with gas and crank it up.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miser and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miser all of Waterloo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser and family.

Despite official warning thirsty people continue to purchase bootleg liquor and pay thee peenalty. It has comee to be recognized that the wages of gin is death.

The Citizens' State Bank at Pioneer, was closed Saturday while D. H. Claudon, president, and P. E. Thorne, cashier, were at libeertty on heavy bonds, pending hearing on charges of forgery.

In these days of autoing there is a filling station on many corners in the cities, but in the days way back in the '90s these were many filling stations in towns and cities and theey had shining mirrors and brass hardware.

As the result of cutting his little finger, just merely bringing the blood, Alva Coburn of east of town is in a serious condition. Blood poison developed in a few days and his arm began to swell, then his face turned purple and was swollen so he could not see. Since Monday it is believed he is improving.

Mrs. J. C. Hull and Mrs. Alice Copp were hostesses to the Leaders class of the M. P. Sunday School, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Hull, it being the regular, monthly business and social meeting of the class. A good program was enjoyed by all. Fifteen members were present. The hostesses served ice cream, cake and coffee.

Several DeKalb county men attended a live stock demonstration in Allen county Tuesday. In the party were: County Agent Stinson, Clarence Gfellers, vocational instructor at Ashley, G. C. Bormuth, vocational instructor from Garrett, R. L. Case, vocational instructor from St. Joe and A. J. Smith, vocational instructor from Spencerville. The meeting was attended by many county agents and others from the various counties in this part of the state. The first demonstration was held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the farm of Herman Geoglein, Maysville road in St. Joseph township, Allen county, at which Claud F. Harper, of Purdue, exhibited work with sheep and lambs. In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock P. T. Brown, of Purdue, held a swine demonstration at the farm of Henry Kurts, Milan township, Allen county.

Playing catch is another sign of spring.

The Ladies Christian Aid will Thursday P. M.

Dr. Sheffer was about town Tuesday, although quite weak.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

The croaking of the frogs makes one think that spring is surely here.

Governor Jackson failed to sign 33 bills passed, one bill being the licensing of barbers and beauty parlors.

The Yellow Cab company of Ft. Wayne has gone bankrupt. A judgment of $52,000 is asked and foreclosure of mortgage.

Mystery! Everybody loves Mystery! Wednesday, March 23, John Frye and Company presenting "Mystery." High School Gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser entertained the high school basket ball team and coach, Max White, to dinner at their home Thursday evening.

Sam Kees fell Monday morning of last week, while at the school house, fracturing his left ankle. He was standing on a chair and it collapsed throwing him. He will be off duty for at least six weeks. George Kees is caring for the janitor work.

A movement is under way at Albion to consolidate all churches in Albion, making one large congregation instead of several smaller ones. The matter was disussed at the meeting of the Noble county Ministerial association in the Lutheran church in Albion Monday.

Two great snow owls, native birds of the northland each with a wing spread of five feet, have been captured in Tiffin township, north of Defiance, by LeRoy Rittenhouse and Hiram Baldwin. Rittenhouse trapped his bird on the farm of George Singer, when it alighted on a stump. Baldwin caught his after a terrific struggle in which the bird scratched his hands and arms and tore his coat with its claws. Baldwin came across the bird one night while driving. The lights of his automobile blinded it and Baldwin succeeded in its capture after a dangerous fight.

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Chicks from untested flocks $1.00 less per hundred

We are booking heavily now. Order at once and be sure of prompt delivery.

Hicksville Hatchery

Envelopes at News office.

Sheep dogs are still active, George Baker had one hurt and one killed recently. Farmers ought to take to shooting every dog they see runnng at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller and son of Harlan, Glen Myers and four children, Mrs. Frank Myers and Mrs. John Urey, of Ashley, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas.

Farm stationery has been printed for Melvin Howey, who lives on Lone Trail Farm south-west of town. He states that name is significant, because there has not been a road scraper on his road for fifteen years.

Mrs. Mae Openlander, of Sherwood, Ohio, was an over Saturday and Sunday visitor in the Ed Leighty home. Sunday Mrs. Openlander and Mr. and Mrs. Leighty spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dragoo west of town. In the afternon they were all guests of M. E. Leighty at the county home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner, of Etna Green, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty.

The man who used to sleep thru long sermons now merely switches off the radio. The editor still sleeps, he has no radio.

Mrs. Russell Wade and daughter are home from Kenton, Ohio, where they spent the winter with her husband. The light gang has moved to Syracuse, Ohio, where they have a construction job.

The three games of basket ball last week were well attended. The results of the games were: Tigers, 6, Lions, 17; Juniors, 21, high school, 17 and the St. Joe city team 29, Edgerton, Ohio, 30, a game with ten minutes over time.

A total of 1,375 divorces were granted in the five courts in Marion county, Ind., during the year of 1926. The statistics show that about 70 per cent of the decrees were granted to women. Cruelty and abondonment were the principal grounds alleged.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:00.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
St. Joe. Sunday evening.
Newville, Sunday morning.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS

967 — Street dress made of silk or velvet. Requires for size 36, three and one-quarter yds. 40 in. material. Sizes 16 to 44. For each additional size add one-quarter yd.

968—Afternoon Dress made of cloth or satin. Requires for size 36, one and one-half yds. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

969—Street Dress made of cloth or satin. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

966—Childs coat made of silk or cloth with novelty patch pockets. Requires for size 4, one and three-quarter yd. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

970—Novel Suit made of cloth. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

Youthfulness is the keynote of the mode. The matron must forget her years; the maid revel in them. The slenderizing straight line, unbroken from shoulder to toe, despite the changes that each season brings, still holds supremacy over the style. Two of the Practical Patterns presented herewith offer the unbroken straight line in dresses for street and afternoon wear. One of these is Number 969, a street frock with a front panel like an elongated apron. The dress effect is perfectly tailored, with a straight back. Two unique pockets are tucked into the corners of the panel.

Even the smallest girl in the family comes in for attention, and Number 966 is a child's coat which can be made of silk or light weight cloth by the mother who is looking ahead toward Spring, or of heavier material for present wear.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

FASHION EDITOR:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for, which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number..... Size.....

Please Print Name and Address. Name..... Street and Number..... City and State.....

If more than one pattern is desired, enclose 35 cents plus postage for each pattern.

MARCH

L 91 323

Chevrolet stands unchallenged as the world's largest producer of gear-shift trucks.

With its powerful valve-in-head motor—now equipped with an AC oil filter and AC air cleaner; with a 6-inch channel steel frame, super-rugged rear axle and modern 3-speed transmission, recently improved—the Chevrolet Truck is praised by users everywhere as the greatest commercial car value of all time.

Come in and see the truck that has won worldwide leadership. Learn why it has given such supreme satisfaction to so many users of every type—big fleet operators and individual owners.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

—at these Low Prices!

1-Ton Truck Stake Body	$680
1-Ton Truck Panel Body	$755
1-Ton Truck Cab and Chassis	$610
1-Ton Truck Chassis	$495
½-Ton Truck Chassis	$395

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

In addition to these low prices Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED GEARSHIFT TRUCK

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

KINDLY CONSTRUCTION
Minerva Hunter

"How do you like your new tenants?" Mrs. Driver asked as she and Mrs. Yates sat in the rose arbor for their "weekly darn and visit."

"There are four in the family: the father, mother and the twin daughters," Mrs. Yates replied.

A smile twinkled in Mrs. Driver's eyes. "I understand," she murmured.

Mrs. Yates looked up inquiringly.

"You have told me something like that three times now; it is impossible that you have learned nothing more. What have you found out is not favorable and you are politely keeping it secret."

"S-s-h," cautioned Mrs. Yates.

Around the house came little Anne Rogers from across the street. She carried her much-loved puppy in her arms. "Let's play on this side of the house where it is shady," she said.

"We had better not," one of the twins quavered, "she might not like it."

"Who might not like it?" asked Anne.

"Mrs. Yates. She might get mad."

Mrs. Yates gave Mrs. Driver a look that said plainly, "Just listen and your question will be answered."

"No indeed!" Anne's voice piped eagerly, "Mrs. Yates will not mind. She likes to have the children play here." She paused a moment and laughed, "Why I never saw Mrs. Yates the least bit mad. I do not believe she ever would get mad. It would be rude, you know."

"Mother gets . . . ," one of the twins began, thought better of the confession and stopped.

Anne petted her puppy and he began gnawing her fingers. "What a bad little dog!" one of the twins exclaimed. "He is biting you!"

"He is cutting his teeth," Anne explained, "and likes to chew on things just as a baby does when it is cutting teeth."

Cautiously one of the twins reached a finger toward the puppy which awkwardly reached his paw toward her. "He is slapping at me!" the twin exclaimed.

"Maybe he wants to shake hands," Anne suggested. "I have been trying to teach him, though mother says he is rather young to learn tricks."

Just then a car drove up before Anne's house. "There's Uncle Herbert," she said. "I must go home and see him."

"Yes," a twin agreed, "he might get mad if you didn't."

Anne had started running, but she stopped suddenly and walked back slowly. "See here," she explained, looking solemnly at the twins, "no one around here ever getts mad." Then as Uncle Herbert's horn called a joyous "Honk, honk, honk," she ran home.

The twins stood in silence watching Anne and her uncle mount the steps together, then they looked a long time at each other.

"No one around here ever gets mad," said one as though she were repeating a lesson.

"I am so glad," said the other. "Let's go and tell Mother. I am sure she does not know."

Mrs. Driver smiled ruefully. "That is the secret: 'Mother does not know'"

"She is learning," Mrs. Yates amended hopefully. "Anne was over there a little while yesterday and I heard her giving just such replies as she gave today. I am sure she set Mrs. Brunson thinking for she was not nearly so shrill and fault-finding with the children the rest of the day.

"I am glad Anne has unconsciously taken the role of reformer. Her habit of putting a kindly construction on all that is said and done will help more than anything."

Paper and envelopes News office.

Trucking!

I have again entered the trucking business and would be pleased to receive your patronage.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley
ST. JOE, IND.
PHONE 82

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Rosalawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Lidy Watson was a guest at the Vol Hay home Sunday.

For Sale:—Residence property in Spencerville. Phone 13-12 11t1p

Mrs. Cora Steward was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

The Senior class play "A Hot Day" will be given some time in the future.

Mrs. Rebecca Beams entertained the Ladies Lutheran Aid on Wednesday afternoon.

Kenneth Meek of Hicksville, was a Sunday guest at the home of Rev. Brown and family.

News was received recently that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashby of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and family visited Mr. Wade's sister at Hillsdale, Mich., Sunday.

Several of our boys went to Ft. Wayne to see the basket ball game between Chicago and Fort Wayne.

On next Sunday at the Methodist church the Home Missionary society will hold their mite box opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Zeis and Mrs. Miny Zimmerman of Harlan, were Sunday guests at the Jason Keyes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goings and cihldren and Charles Kimes and family, were Sunday guests of Ray Baker and family.

Miss Margaret Lake, who has been attending college at South Bend, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lake.

Mrs. Tressie Kelley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place of Fort Wayne Sundayed at the Charles Brattian home.

Clinton Webb of Montgomery, Mich., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb, over Sunday. Mr. Webb is quite ill.

The Seniors of the high school motored to Fort Wayne on Wednesday and had their pictures taken. There are ten members in the class.

Fred High is slowly improving from his recent attack of pneumonia and Joseph Spitler is very low with double pneumonia at his home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chief Eagleye of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of the Sherman Zimmerman home. Mrs. Lidy McClure was a Monday guest in the same ehome.

Mr. and Mrs. Baurer and children of Fort Wayne and Arthur McNamara and family of Hopewell, were Sunday guests at the Thomas McNamara home.

The local musical and literary contest of the high school was held on Friday night at the Methodist church. The winners will meet at Corunna on next Friday night to contest Corunna and Ashley.

Prof. A. J. Smith and seventeen boys of his Sunday School class, accompanied by Rev. Roy S. Brown, visited the Earl Stiman sugar camp near Rehoboth church on Wednesday evening following school. A good time is reported.

Anna Meek, aged 88, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Fletcher, 822 E. Lewis St., Friday, March 11, and was buried in Forest Home cemetery at Hicksville, Ohio, Sunday afternoon. Roscoe Walter had charge of the funeral.

Among those that attended the institute at Auburn Saturday were Prof. A. J. Smith, the Misses Ida Reed, Bina Zimmerman, Ruth Hursh, Florence Beams, Ethel Pflaumer, Minnie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder.

The Home Missionary society met in an all day meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd. The ladies did sewing for a missionary box. The guests were Mrs. Ruth Knaak and son, Buddy, Mrs. Clauda Hafner and son, Robert, Mrs. Ida Hahn and Mrs. Palmer.

We are featuring two prices on Ladies Up-to-date Footwear, $3.75 and $4.45, including one strap pumps in black satin, patent and blonde kid. They are all of the famous Peter's Diamond Brand. At Beams's store, Spencerville. Beautiful line of silk hose, all shades. 11t1.

Mrs. Ethel Bowseer and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Reed, entertained the Home Bureau Club in an all day meeting at the Bowser home on Wednesday. Potluck dinner and supper were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. Emma Keyes. The guests were Mesdames Joel Betz, Milton Chaney and Emma Keyes. The next meeting will be in the evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Clauda Hafner.

The C. C. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd on Friday afternoon.

The Schick test was given on Monday morning to pupils and teachers in our school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vallieu of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests at the J. C. Vallieu home.

Full line of brand new "Beek-A-Boo" footwear for children, from soft soles up. Beams Store. 11t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft will entertain the Young Ladies social club, husbands and friends at their home Friday evening.

R. U. Bowser, wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, spent Sunday with the former's son, Roy Bowser and wife at St. Joe.

Mrs. Mary Souder of Leo, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring, were weekend guests at the Luella Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and son, Mrs. Rhodenbaugh and Sidney Souder and wife were Sunday guests of the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz returned home Tuesday from Auburn, where they spent the winter with their daughter, following Mr. Baltz's stroke of paralysis. Mr. Baltz has improved wonderfully, able to eat three meals a day and make as many trips to town.

NEWVILLE

Edwin May, whose home is about two miles north of Newville, was taken to the hospital at Angola Thursday for treatment.

Mrs. Omer McCullough of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. George Kline and baby daughter of Butler, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller.

Sam Stafford and daughter, Mrs. Pluma Berry and two daughters of near Auburn, were Newville callers Thursday afternoon. The ladies returned home but Mr. Stafford remained until Saturday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

The Busy Bee U. B. Sunday School class held their class party with Mrs. Laura Washler, Friday evening. Those present were Guy Platter and family, Sam Wyatt and family, Don Washler, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hatch and Rev. P. A. Hubbartt.

We are glad The News got the item about the nurse's training class meeting at the home of Mrs. Kate Fuselman. We are unable to get about very much and would appreciate it very much if the items could be handed to us by the citizens.

Our straw man which was mentioned last week, disappeared as mysteriously as he came. There is some guessing. Some think that the head was stolen by some one that wanted pumpkin pie and that the body was taken to feed some body's goat. But as we don't know of any one who has a goat we are perfectly mystified about it.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mary Moore and Hazel Kline attended thee teacher's institute at Auburn, Saturday.

John Coburn, of St. Joe, was a week end guest of Floyd Roberts and family.

Mrs. Matie Gee of Auburn, was an over Sunday guest of Fred Gee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott and two children, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Enzor.

Mrs. Lyman Bidlack was called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Snyder, to help care for their little son, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kain and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and son, Charles were afternoon and evening guests.

"BEAU GESTE" AT SHRINE AUDITORIUM

"Beau Geste," the sensation of the screen season in Chicago, will be seen at the Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne, for seven days, starting Sunday matinee, March 13, with daily matinees during the Ft. Wayne engagement.

"Beau Geste" is a spectacle of Herbert Brenon, for Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Laskey, from the very popular novel of the same name by Major Percival Christopher Wren. Its cast would seem to be Who's Who of aristocratic filmdom since Mr. Brenon was given free rein in choosing players best adapted to portray the interesting characters in Major Wren's fascinating story. The title role is interpreted by none other than Ronald Colman, considered by many faithful fans to be the most promising successor to Rudolph Valentino. Other roles of importance are portrayed by Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Noah Beery, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Norman Trevor, William Powell, Victor McLaglan, Paul McAllister, and countless others. The environment of "Beau Geste" offers an immense field to Mr. Brenon's art, and he has availed himself of it in splendid fashion. An accompanying orchestra score has been composed for "Beau Geste" by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, and will be played by a special traveling orchestra of twenty.

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5
OF THIS LIST OF 20 LEADING MAGAZINES
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$2.25

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☐ Capper's Farmer	☐ "OK" Poultry Journal
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☐ Gentlewoman Magazine	☐ Successful Farming
☐ Good Stories	☐ Woman's World

CHOOSE Mark this coupon now and bring or mail it to our Business Office TODAY

St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind.

BAND BENEFIT CARNIVAL AT H. S. GYM

Big Carnival! Big Time! High School Gymnasium, Saturday, March 26th. Come hear the band. See the man with the funny face. Knock down the nigger babies and have a good time.

Everyone is invited to attend the Benefit Carnival for the Band and to contribute something to build up a fund to keep this worthy organization in existance. Everyone appreciates the band during the summer months and should desire the entertainments that we have been enjoying to continue. If so, be prepared to attend the carnival the 26th and contribute something to help the cause along.

The management will accept all contributions offered, cash, flour, baked goods, corn, wheat, oats, chickens and anything you have to give. These articles can be given to the solicitors or brought to the gymnasium the 26th. At the gymnasium they will be sold to the highest bidder and all the proceeds go to the band.

THE WIFE

When wife comes home all dressed in otter,
She does it to keep her shoulders hotter,
It sure does make your temper tetter
But just keep cool and drink a little water.

CONTY HEALTH EXERCISE HELD AT AUBURN

The Annual Health Exercise contest for teams from the 1 and 2 room rural schools of DeKalb county, will be held at the assembly hall of the court house, Saturday afternoon, March 26. Dr. Ada Schweitzer, head of Infant Child Health Department, of the State Board of Health, will be present and deliver an address. All interested in the welfare of DeKalb county children, are invited.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	51	$5.14
Lutheran	63	$4.23
Spencerville M. E.	54	$4.30
Lutheran	33	$1.68

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

MARCH

L 91 324

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one *minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds. Used Since 1871

How many years has the "Pain King Man" been calling at your home?

More than 50 years ago, in 1871, Dr. Porter originated the idea of leaving medicine on a year's trial. Hundreds of thousands of bottles of Porter's Pain King are distributed every year on this fair plan by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio.

There is such a steady, all-the-year-'round demand for Porter's Pain King, the original liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve, that dealers everywhere now carry these standard home remedies in stock, and you need never be without them.

Many users have written letters telling how good Porter's Pain King is, how many things they use it for, and often adding, "I would not be without it." Read the directions wrapped around the bottle.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

FOR **Coughs due to Colds**

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 66 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

ANAKESIS HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES

FOR PILES

PRICE $1.00

Write for FREE BOOKLET

If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1048 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN

No opium, no nausea. 30 cents at druggists, or HILLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

BEST QUALITY CHINCHILLA RABBITS. Pedigreed stock. Type and color guaranteed. Under 3 months, $4.00; 3-5 months, $10.00; 5-8 months, $15.00; over 8 months, bred, $20. Hobart Fur Farms, Hobart, Ind. Box 431.

A REPRESENTATIVE WANTED IN YOUR COUNTY. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Checks weekly. Write immediately. Geneva Nursery Co., Box 217-F, Geneva, N.Y.

ROOFING DIRECT FROM FACTORY. 40 lb. $1.35. 45 lb. $1.55. 60 lb. $1.85. Also Slate Roofing. Builders Products Co., 361 Thompson Building, Chicago.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness Assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Lost Money Restored

Twenty-six years ago a purse containing $63 was lost by Alfred Canto, of Malone, N. Y. Recently an envelope from Pittsfield, Mass., was delivered to Canto containing that amount and a note, which read: "This is the money you lost 26 years ago." A card was inclosed with the request that it be returned to the sender so that he might know that Canto received the cash.

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans is the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Wyoming Invites President Coolidge

Out in Wyoming—where hats are hats—they are going to dedicate the Buffalo Bill museum in the near future and they want President Coolidge to speak. A delegation from Wyoming called at the White House, presented the President with a real hat, and offered him a ride on a real horse. In the group, left to right: Mrs. Winter, wife of Representative Charles Winter of Wyoming; Miss Cody Allan, grandniece of Buffalo Bill; President Coolidge; Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming, and some Wyoming beauties.

First Photograph of Japanese Emperor's Funeral

This is one of the first photographs of the funeral of the late emperor of Japan to reach this country. It shows bearers of the sacred sun flag and the sacred moon flag marching in the procession from Asakawa station to the mausoleum. The sun flag is on the right.

RICHES AT 112

Ben Hodge of Poplar Bluff is the oldest man in Missouri, and may soon be the richest, if the reports from England he recently received are verified, to the effect that he is chief heir to the estate of his grandfather, who died a multimillionaire. He lives alone upon a small farm and is more active than most men of fifty, taking care of all the farm work, and devoting his spare time to hunting and fishing. He will celebrate his one hundred twelfth birthday in April. What he will do with his money is not announced.

NAMED FOR I. C. C.

An informal snapshot of Ezra Brainerd, Jr., of Oklahoma, who has been named by President Coolidge as a member of the interstate commerce commission to succeed Frederick I. Cox.

Polar Flyers Get Highest Honor

The much-coveted Congressional Medal of Honor, which was awarded by act of congress to Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, and Warrant Machinist Floyd Bennett, U. S. N., for their flight over the North pole on May 9, 1926, was conferred on the intrepid flyers by President Coolidge at the White House. High officials of the navy, including Secretary Wilbur and Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, witnessed the presentation.

They Are Taking Jaunts in the Air

Henry B. Dupont, of the powder-making family (left), and J. W. Beretta, New York engineer, dropped into the flying field of the Western Air Express at Los Angeles, completing a jaunt from Detroit. They immediately fell to grooming their plane for a hop to New York.

FARM POULTRY

BAD VENTILATION BIG LIABILITY

A poultry house without ventilation is a source of trouble and a liability to the owner, authorities at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois claim.

Proper ventilation is the changing of the air within the house without causing a drafty condition, and changing it often enough to take care of moisture. In other words the ideal desired by good ventilation is a house free from drafts and in a dry condition.

During winter months so many poultry keepers will make the mistake of closing their houses so tightly in an effort to get warmth that they will cause a stagnant air condition, and dampness will result. At no time during the year should the front of the house be entirely closed, and especially so if the pen is in any way crowded.

There are many schemes and mechanical devices made that will aid poultry-house ventilation, and while these have a value, the aim should be to establish conditions as efficient and fool proof as possible for getting fresh air into the house.

For the shed-roof type of house, the open front will solve the difficulty. This opening may have a rough weather protector of cotton, but a cotton screen is not necessary. Fresh air will never hurt the birds. Incidentally the open front will allow the birds direct sunlight on days of sunshine.

For the house with an A-shaped roof and which generally is wider than other types of houses, it would be advisable to put in a straw loft. The straw will insulate against cold and heat and will help to absorb moisture from the pen. It is advisable to have an opening in each gable end allowing for an air current over the straw. This is a very simple and efficient way of ventilating a house, and has the advantage of keeping the house cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

The one thing a person must guard against with a straw loft is the control of all mites and lice.

Pullets Hatched Early Begin to Lay in Fall

Early hatched pullets properly grown and matured will begin to lay during the fall and early winter, when fresh eggs are scarce and when egg prices are at their very highest point. It will make a great deal of difference in the returns from the flock whether the pullets lay fairly well during the winter or whether they do not begin to lay until spring, for in either case they will be consuming feed. Practically any pullet, whether late or early hatched, or even a very old hen, will lay during the spring season, but it is the early hatched pullets which must be depended upon for eggs during the fall and winter. The practice of hatching early as compared with hatching late will enable the poultry keeper to receive the very considerable added profit due to the production of winter eggs, and in many cases will make all the difference between loss and a good profit from the poultry flock; therefore, practice early hatching and secure winter eggs. It is very important.

Poultry Facts

Early roosting keeps the chicks from crowding into the corners.

• • •

Electric lights in winter is an artificial way of making things natural for hens, who do more work with longer days.

• • •

Never put chicks of different ages in the same coop or brooder unless there is a partition so that the tiny ones are separated from the older ones.

• • •

Don't neglect grass for the young chicks in the brooder house. It supplies the vitamines necessary to health and growth, that can be obtained nowhere else.

• • •

Poultrymen are placing stress upon the need of early hatching and early production from the pullets.

• • •

Duck eggs can be hatched very successfully in incubators, and most incubator manufacturers furnish special instructions for the hatching of duck eggs with their machines.

• • •

It takes 21 days for hen eggs to hatch; 28 days for duck eggs; 30 to 34 for goose eggs, and 28 days for turkey eggs. The time may vary somewhat according to conditions.

• • •

Even in the best of hatches there are always some chicks that are not just right. Such birds should be disposed of at once.

• • •

Exercise, grit and green feed all have their place in the development of the growing chick, but they cannot take the place of sunlight.

• • •

Sunshine is one of the necessities in successful chick raising. It prevents rickets or leg weakness, so common among chicks that are kept indoors during the early weeks of spring.

Exhaustion the Result of Thoughts of Work

A person may literally wear himself out doing nothing, according to William Frederick Book, professor of psychology at Indiana university. He cites in the American Magazine the case of a boy who was taken to a nerve specialist, whose examination revealed symptoms of overwork.

The physician rebuked the boy's parents for allowing him to become overworked, but learned, to his amazement, that the boy had done practically no work at all. The youth's one task was to carry one pan of water each day from a spring a quarter of a mile from his home, a task required by way of discipline. But the boy dreaded it so much that he wore himself out thinking about what a lot of hard work he had to do.

Curfew for Women

Magistrates in the little seaside town of Hastings, England, near where the Normans conquered King Harold in 1066, say that all women should be in their homes by ten o'clock at night. They were asked by a saloonkeeper, who wished to give a party to his women customers, for permission to keep his premises open after ten o'clock, the usual closing time. His application was refused on the ground that all women should be in their homes at that time.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

New Airplane Idea

Air experts of the United States navy have designed airplanes which fold up their wings like birds, or collapse altogether, to fit merely into pigeonholes of enormous "floating garages." Great strides are being made in perfecting planes of these classes, especially craft which could be "entirely knocked down and its parts stacked together."

Friend

Betty—Isn't Lucile's ring she got for her birthday a fine example of the stonecutter's art!

Letty—Or the glassblower's art.

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at night and you are healed by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Our greatest fault is that we judge everybody as if he had perfect judgment and perfect morals.

Tanlac Succeeds When Others Fail

Liver and Stomach Trouble of Year's Standing Relieved.

Frank Wright, 515 9th Street, Evansville, Ind., says: "Tanlac did what a lot of other medicines failed to. For a year I suffered from liver and stomach trouble. At night I tossed and turned, then I would get up in the morning tired and worn-out. Nervousness upset my stomach so that I could not eat without being tortured by indigestion.

"Now all the days of suffering are gone. I feel better than ever before. My stomach never bothers me. I can eat everything without suffering. I give Tanlac all the credit for my marvelous recovery. It toned up my liver, gave me good health."

This tonic usually frees the system of poison and drives out causes of pain. Builds strength and health. Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

"MY HEAD DOESN'T ACHE ANYMORE"

—says Miss Gladys Hollis of Montreal. I suffered for years with terrible pains in my head, thought I would die I was so miserable. I tried everything, until at last I find your pills keep me free from headaches and I now feel well and happy. I am telling all my friends about them." Gladys Hollis

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will relieve Constipation, Heartburn, Drowsiness, Biliousness, Nausea and Indigestion and improve a bad complexion. They are purely vegetable, do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs. They move the bowels free from pain. Take them to-night. Druggists, 25c. & 75c. red pkgs.

CARBUNCLES

Carboil draws out the core, and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

CARBOLOGICAL CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes

And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

MARCH

L 91 0325

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Much Alike

Auto Salesman—This controls the emergency brake. It is put into use very quickly, in case of emergency.

Sweet Young Thing—I see; something like a kimono.

The world's largest vessel, a liner 1,000 feet in length, is planned in England. The largest ship now afloat, the Majestic, is 915 feet in length.

Build Up Your Health With Dr. Pierce's "GMD"

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

A Tonic Which Dr. Pierce Prescribed When in Active Practice

Liquid or Tablets. All Dealers

If you are run-down, you're an easy mark for Colds and Grip.

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

Safeguard your Children

25¢

Nature's Remedy

NR - TABLETS - NR

Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

Far Out of Date!

Jean—"Any fashions in the paper, dad?" Dad—"No, dear, this is yesterday's paper."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Getting the Facts

Angry Customer—These eggs aren't fresh.

Grocer (indignantly)—Not fresh! Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning.

"What country?"

No, bright children don't always develop into smart men. Some develop into women.

Distinction

"What does your old man do, Mi Raggs?"

"You mean now or when I was married?"

"Well, what did he do and wh does he do?"

"Nothin'."

He that wants money, means and content is without three good friends —Shakespeare.

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia · Colds · Neuritis · Lumbago
Headache · Pain · Toothache · Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CHEESE SANDWICHES FOR AFTERNOON TEAS

Cream Cheese Sandwiches Prepared for Tea.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

These attractive combinations for afternoon tea are made with neufchatel or cream cheese as a basis. The round toasted crackers in the picture have the cream cheese on top, somewhat hollowed out and garnished with a colorful bit of jelly. The cheese softens the crackers on standing, so they should not be prepared until a short time before they are wanted.

Spread for Rolled Sandwiches.

The rolled sandwiches are spread on the loaf with cream cheese mixed with finely chopped watercress. Chow chow, chili sauce, or any other desired pickle mixture might have been used in place of the watercress. Another good spread for rolled sandwiches, suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, consists of equal parts of soft cheese, chopped olives, pimentoes or green peppers, and nuts. Any two of these may be used with the cheese. Add salt and a little lemon juice if liked.

The bread for rolled sandwiches should be fresh and elastic in texture, so that it will not crumble or break when rolled. Spread the sandwich mixture on the cut end of the loaf, then with a very sharp knife cut off the thinnest possible slice, roll it up, and trim the ends. The knack comes with a little practice.

Finely Chopped Vegetables.

Many different finely chopped vegetables may be worked into cream cheese, seasoned and used for sandwich spreads. Some of the best liked are parsley, watercress, lettuce, spring onions, chives, radishes, cucumbers and celery. Onion or lemon juice may be included in the seasoning. These mixtures may also be used in the form of balls or stuffing for green peppers or celery to accompany salads.

HOW TO PREPARE GOOD STUFFINGS

Easy to Make If Proper Ingredients Are Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is not hard to make a good stuffing if you have a few tasty seasonings on hand. The homemaker in the picture, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, is making a stuffing for a flank steak, which she expects to roll up and bake; but the same stuffing ingredients could have been used for other meats, or for chicken or turkey. In this instance 1½ cupfuls of stale bread were used, 1 teaspoonful of salt, ½ teaspoonful pepper, 1 small onion, minced, ⅓ cupful of chopped celery, and 2 tablespoonfuls of butter or ¼ cupful of finely chopped fat, either beef suet or salt pork. The parsley seen in the

Making Stuffing for Meat or Poultry.

picture was on hand for use as a garnish, but a tablespoonful might have been chopped fine and added to the stuffing.

Here is another stuffing which has been found particularly good with shoulder of lamb, in place of the shoulder blade, which the butcher will take out: 2 cupfuls dry bread crumbs, ½ pound cleaned spinach leaves, 4 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped celery, 1 tablespoonful chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoonful chopped onion, ½ teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful pepper. Cut the spinach up as small as possible, after thoroughly washing it. Put it in a pan with the green pepper, minced fine, the onion, and one-half the butter. Cook about 2 minutes—enough to wilt the spinach slightly. Stir constantly. Then push to one side of the pan, melt the remaining butter in the empty part, and mix it with the bread crumbs, so that they absorb the butter. This is simply an easy way of buttering the crumbs without using another pan. Mix the spinach and crumbs.

People have different preferences in regard to stuffing for poultry. Some like wet stuffing, some like dry. Many like poultry seasoning—sage and thyme—yet others do not. Some like onion flavor, others dislike it exceedly. For festive occasions chestnut or oyster stuffings are sometimes used. Here are two good poultry stuffings to suit various tastes, for each can be seasoned according to individual preference.

For a dry stuffing: Pull out the center of a loaf of stale bread and rub between the fingers until the crumbs are even in texture. For a quart of crumbs, melt 4 tablespoonfuls of butter in a pan and cook in it for about 5 minutes 1 tablespoonful of minced onion and 4 tablespoonfuls finely chopped celery stalks and tops. Do not allow these to dry. Mix the melted butter, onion, and celery with the bread crumbs, add about a teaspoonful of salt, and pepper according to taste. If you like poultry seasoning, add ½ teaspoonful poultry seasoning.

A moist stuffing may be made just the same way by mixing 1½ teaspoonfuls baking powder with the bread crumbs and adding ¼ cupful of boiling water after the bread crumbs and seasonings are combined.

In addition to stuffed flank steak, shoulder of lamb, or poultry, try the stuffing you prefer with other meats and also with fish. Have a breast of veal with spinach stuffing, or a boned fresh ham with sage and thyme stuffing, or baked sea trout with plain dry breadcrumb stuffing, seasoned with onion. Stuffed calf or beef heart is excellent baked. "Beef olives" are individual pieces of thin round steak rolled up with stuffing inside and baked en casserole in gravy. Whichever kind of stuffing you use, make a little more than you need and cook separately in a baking dish.

Cabbage and Apples Are Excellent When Baked

Cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips, celery, onions, squash—so runs the list of fresh vegetables available in many localities until the spring greens appear. There are tomatoes, beans, peas, corn, and many other kinds to be had in cans. These help out wonderfully in adding flavor and food value, but even so the home maker is often put to it to ring sufficient changes on the vegetables she can get to keep the menus from becoming monotonous.

One way to do this is to try various combinations of vegetables with each other, and also with apples, which are usually to be had throughout the winter. The bureau of home economics recommends the following dish to introduce a change.

Baked Cabbage and Apples.

2 quarts shredded cabbage.	1 teaspoonful sugar
1 quart sliced apples	2 teaspoonfuls salt
2 to 4 tablespoonfuls butter	1 cupful buttered crumbs

Grease a baking dish and make a layer of cabbage and then of apple, sprinkling with the sugar, salt, and dot with butter. Repeat until all the vegetable and other ingredients are used. On the last layer place the buttered crumbs. Cover and bake until the cabbage and apples are tender. Remove the top for the crumbs to brown. Serve from the dish.

Texture Very Important When Choosing Fabrics

Texture is a very important consideration when choosing materials for a garment. This is especially true in regard to stout figures; shiny fabrics, even though they are black, seem to increase the size of the wearer. Coarsely woven, thick, or fuzzy materials increase the apparent bulk of the figure. Soft, clinging materials should be chosen for the plump person rather than those which are stiff, such as organdie and taffeta. These may be worn by the more slender, youthful figure. Color, although not a texture, is another important factor. Light and bright colors tend to increase the size while dark neutral colors decrease the apparent size of the wearer.

V-Shaped Neckline

Variations of the V-shaped neckline will be found to be most becoming to the round face. The point may be slightly rounded or it may be made square. It is not always necessary for it to be pointed. A collar may or may not be used. The square neck is also becoming to this type of face although it is not as pleasing as the pointed neck. A round neck repeats the round line of the face making it appear more round.

Clean Crops This Year

—If you sow Genuine "Pine Tree" Brand Farm Seeds from the dealer who displays the orange and green "Sign of Good Crops."

Your dealer handles "Pine Tree" Clovers, Timothy and Alfalfa because they are re-cleaned, of known origin, reliable, safe for you to sow.

Watch your favorite farm paper for an interesting series of "Pine Tree" advertisements showing how re-cleaned seeds are produced.

DICKINSON'S PINE TREE FARM SEEDS

© A. D. Co.

Free

"PINE TREE" HIP-POCKET FARM GUIDE

Contains over fifty pages of the latest and most reliable information on growing different farm crops. Twenty pages of planting tables, breeding data and other tables of useful information needed daily. Worth dollars to every farmer. Most complete and practical hand-book ever published. Costs 10 cents by mail, but you can get your copy free by calling for it at your "Pine Tree" dealer.

Phone Directories

The Bell Telephone system last year published almost 25,000,000 copies of 2,000 different directories at a cost of approximating $10,000,000. The paper used weighed 60,629,000 pounds, and required 20 solid trains of 25 cars each to haul it from the mills. The paper cost $2,400,000.

smokers Ease irritated throats, relieve coughs and sweeten the breath with Luden's.

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH 5¢ DROPS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SKIN BLEACH A beautiful complexion the desire of every woman and the admiration of every man. "FREMOLA" will produce it for only $1.50 as thousands of women will testify. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 2070 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 11-1927.

Just a Starter

Hubby—Here's a little present I bought for you, dear. A new wardrobe trunk!

Wifey—Isn't that fine? Now all I need is something to stuff it with!

Peppery Pulchritude

"Bob's wife is pretty, but she has awful outbursts of temper."

"I heard she was a raving beauty."

Disease Works Havoc in Wild Duck Flocks

Creation of bird sanctuaries throughout the country where wild fowl may nest and feed in safety is proposed in a federal game refuge bill, and sportsmen are recommending its adoption to check the rapid decrease in the number of birds, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The plan includes the establishment of public shooting grounds, adjacent to the preserves. According to experts, ducks in the western part of the country are threatened with extinction unless ways are found to combat a form of paralysis which afflicts them after drinking contaminated water. This disease is widespread near Great Salt lake. It afflicts other marsh birds as well as ducks and, when least prevalent, takes a toll of 30,000 to 100,000 yearly, while more than 1,000,000 ducks alone are killed in the worst years. The salts in the waters have made them poisonous to the fowls. The malady does not prove fatal if the birds can get fresh water in time.

Conservatism

"Your constituents are enthusiastic over your public remarks."

"That shows how desirable it is to be conservative," said Senator Sorghum. "I haven't said a word since I wished everybody a Happy New Year."

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

To Be Sure!

Bobby—What is the "status quo"?

Father—Something that comes in over the radio, I think.—Judge.

He who is not ready today will be less so tomorrow.—Ovid.

"Heavens! Not a Drop!"

When Mother is Alarmed!

CONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach—then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constipated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school completely restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

Wins Confidence of Old Folks

Old people are charmed by the gentle, kindly action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. No pain, gripe or depressing "flushing" of the bowels. Just an easy movement and the fine feeling of restful comfort. There's seldom any real sickness in the home that learns to use Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of coated tongue, fever, biliousness, headache and such troubles due to constipation. Recommended in a million homes. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 89

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MARCH

Confidence and Good-Will

Is more valuable to a merchant than his store itself—or money in the bank, for without either he cannot progress very far. They are both beyond the reach of Fire, Flood, Tornado or Earthquake. We sell you goods with this in mind. We sell such meats as will please so much that our customers become fast and lasting friends and to our goods must make good or we will.

SATURDAY SPECIALS:

Lard, 5 Pounds or More at ..... 15c lb

Frankforts ..... 18c lb
2 Pounds for 35c

Balance of Week:

Hamberger ..... 25c lb
Bologna ..... 15c lb
Spare Ribs ..... 15c lb
Pork Shoulder Roast .. 25c lb
Ham Roast ..... 33c lb
Veal Steak ..... 25-30-35c lb
Veal Shoulder Roast .. 25c lb
Veal Stew ..... 18-20c lb

Wm. HARMAN
WHERE YOU GET QUALITY

Steaks, Roasts, Bacon and Ham—Any kind of meat that will appeal to you.

TELLS FAT PEOPLE HOW TO RETAIN NORMAL WEIGHT

Harvard Medical Professor Sets Out Five Steps That Should Be Taken

Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 16.—A question that is paramount in the minds of many—how to get him—has been answered by a member of he faculty of theHarvard Medical School.

Dr. Lawrence T. Fairwell, instructor in physiology, is the authority of this good news to plump people. He has listed five steps which should be taken by those who wish to reduce:

—Submit to a thorough physical examination by your physician to discover any possible serious disease of the heart or kidneys. A possible diabetic condition should not be overlooked. Do not attempt, on any acount, o reduce without the advice of your physician.

2—Arrange a definite course of action and stick to it. Do not "break raining" by eating an occasional rich meal. You are wasting your time in trying to reduce unless you consistently guard yourself against tempting foods.

3—With the approval of your physician the restricted diet should be supplemented with exercise suitable to your individual needs.

4—Include a moderate amount of fresh milk and plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables in your diet.

5—Reduce at a consistent rate of aboutt one pound per week. Thus, if you are 25 pounds overweighe, plan to take at least six months to bring your weight to normal.

This program, Dr. Fairhall said, was for "the frankly obese." "For those who are moderately overweight—those who have traveled only a moderate distance on the road to obesity—the program is "Merely an increased amount of exercise and proper regulation and consistent reduction in food intake somewhat below your requirement will soon restore your weight to normal.

"Above all, the success of reducing depends upon the individual. Conscientious self-denial and rigorous adherence to the course of action adopted will inevitably bring results.

"The increased ease of living and buoyancy that comes with the discarding of excess weight more than repays the slight drudgery involved."

'PEACHES' LOSES HER DIVORCE SUIT, REPORT

The New York American in an article Tuesday stated that Edward W. "Daddy" Browning has won the separation suit he brought against his wife, the former "Peaches" Heenan.

"Peaches" has lost her counter suit against "Daddy" and with it any chance of getting alimony, according to the American.

In denying "Peaches" a separation, it is understood, the newspaper said, that Justice A. H. Seeger found her charges of alleged cruelty trivial and in some instances found it difficult to credit her testimony.

"This opinion of Judge Seeger will be filed, unless last minute changes are made in his plans, with a county clerk today," said the American.

"Elaborate precautions to prevent any leaks in the decision did not suceed in keeping the American from obtaining authoritative advance information of its contents.

"Justice Seeger repelled any suggestion that he make the decision public except by filing it at Carmel. In order to protect its secrecy until it should be actually on file he planned to give it and the exhibits in the case to a trusted messenger only.

"The next move in the case will eb for John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, the successful lawyer in the case, to prepare findings of fact and conclusions of law in accopinion. Alternative findings may be submitted by Heenry Epstein, lawyer for 'Peaches.' The findings adopted by Justice Seeger will become the formal decision.

"Justice Seeger's dismissal of 'Peaches' "separation suit will compel her, if she desires future support from 'Daddy' to offer to come back to him on his own terms.

TWO MINDS WITH A SINGLE THOUGHT

"It's a shame," cried the young wife, "not a thing in the house fit to eat. I'm going straight home to mamma."

"If you don't mind dear," said the husband, reaching for his hat, "I'll go with you."

Keen For Business

The Doctor pronounced his patient dead, but when the Undertaker arrived the patient sat up and protested. "Shut up," said the Undertaker, "do you think you know more than the Doctor?"

He was evidently keen for business, even though a trifle ambitious. And it pays to attend to business. You will find this Bank attending strictly to its own business and the business entrusted to us by our patrons. Reliable, efficient banking service—that's our line—service, security, satisfaction.

Concerning our Poultry Club. Twelve Boys and Girls are going to raise Poultry under one of our suggested plans. If you want in, see Mr. Case at once.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Daily Jots

Lost:—Tire and rim, 30x3½. Finder return to Ed Msier. 11t1p.

There's one Progressive Senator not easy to handle. He doesn't eat breakfast.

Dr. Price was busily engaged Monday in setting out shrubbery about his office premises.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

One St. Joe shiek calls his sweetie "White Rose" because she's been through the mill.

It is true love if it endures after hearing her describe 82,942 different things as "perfectly precious."

The various sections of America agree on almost everything except the proper thing to be ashamed of.

Education must seem less wonderful to a boy whose educated dad can't help him in the eighth grade.

Ah, well; those who now fear for the young once hid in the barn to smoke and to read Deadwood Dick.

L. J. Draggoo and Ed Leighty attended the Wittenburg Brotherhood meeting, which was entertained by M. E. Leighty Tuesday night.

D. W. Baker, of north of Concord is in a critical condition, being confined to his bed and hardly able to talk because of being so weak. His condition is due to his age.

Frank Pion, aged 75 died March 6th at his home in Perry township, of heart disease. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Cemetery Chapel and burial in the Huntertown cemetery. Pion Bros. who operated a hay press in this vicinity are the sons of the deceased. The widow, four sons and six daughters, survive.

The members of the Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. Belle Barney with Miss Marguerite Milliman as hostess. Those receiving high score for the evening were Mrs. Belle Barney, Neva Hursh and Mrs. Edna Perkins. Miss Thelma Poper was a guest of the evening and Miss Emma Jane Gallahan was given membership to the club. The hostess served dainty refreshments which every one enjoyed.

Milton W. Bishop of Auburn, has, upon application of Alice Kruse, been appointed by County Clerk J. Harvey Knaur as administrator of the estate of the late Elizabeth Bishop, who died in Jackson township February 23. The property consists of $1,600 in personal property and $5,000 in real estate. The heirs are two daughters, Alice Kruse of Auburn and Mary J. Bishop of Spencerville. Mr. Bishop filed $3,200 bond, with Alice Kruse as surety.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Zehner deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Administrator.
March 1, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 9t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

No. 3178

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Elijah W. Saylor deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Frank L. Milliman. Adm. With the will annexed.
March 7, 1927.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 10t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of George E. Palmer deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Clyde G. Rectenwall, Administrator.
March 3, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 10t3.

Knockers have their uses, but it is on the outside at all times.

All the world's a stage and most of the people thereon would rather play than work.

You can recognize the typical American anywhere. He is asking somebody for a match.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. John Benninghoff, Jr. at Ft. Wayne.

The real sign of spring is when suckers are being caught, and we have the reports of the past few days.

SMILE—GRIN—LAUGH. The last number of the Lyceum Course Wednesday, March 23. Admission 25, 35, 50 cents; at High School Gynasium.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cambers and daughter, of Lima, Ohio, were from Friday until Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wiers.

C. D. Shank, tenant of Mrs. Strite, moved this week onto the Henry Krabill farm, and a Mr. Musser of Auburn moved onto the Rickett farm on the Newville road.

Sherman Morehead, one of the successful farmers of Tully township, has just disposed of his last year's crop of clover seed. He had 90 bushels of seed for which he received the top price of $22 per bushel.—Convoy, O., Signal.

Other corn insects are often mistaken for the European corn borer, but none is equally serious. The corn earworm, the stalk-borer, smart weed borer, the lined stalk-borer, the large corn stalk-borer resemble the European corn borer in many ways. In fact it takes a trained entomologist to tell some of these insect pests apart.

The Auburn American Security Co., in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, says Walter H. Thimlar on February 6, 1925, executed a note for $183.75 payable in ten months, and secured it with a mortgage on household goods. The defendant has paid nothing on the note, nor the interest. A judgment of $250 is demanded, together with an order to foreclose the mortgage.

Rural mail carriers of DeKalb county encountered the worst roads the last two weeks in many years while covering their routes Substitutes are being used on both routes with horse and buggy. Part of the time they were compelled to walk over certain portions of their routes because of the impassable condition of the roads. The rain Saturday and Sunday helped the highways greatly by drawing the frost out of the ground.

The commissioners continued their action on the Auburn-Fort Wayne road in Concord township, the Cloid Snyder road on the Franklin, Wilmington, Troy, Stafford township line, and the Karl C. Kutzner road on the Richland-Grant township line. On April 15 they will receive bids on eleven bridges. The bridges are the Kinsey, Fenstermaker, Rosenberry, Rickey, Lawhead, Yarde, Souder, Schraeder, Cook, Kiner and Krise.

At the local contest held at the gym Friday evening, a fair sized crowd was present to hear the numbers. The judges were from Hicksville and their decisions resulted as follows:—Piano solo, Martha Miser, Hilda Morr, second; Reading, Priscilla Borthwick, Eloise Bowman, second; Vocal solo, Bruce Koch, Kenneth Ryan, second. The triangular contest Waterloo, Butler and St. Joe will be given here Friday evening, with keen competition. You will be interested in this contest.

Failure to collect on real estate loans brought about the suspension of business at the Angola Trust Co. Bank Monday morning. Officials refuse to make any statements. The closing was unexpected and the bank escaped the usual rush of depositors to withdraw funds. The last published satement of the bank December 31, 1926, showed deposits of $547,039.10, and resources of $702,396.87. The bank is capitalized for $60,000 and recent statements showed a surplus of $24,000. The bank was organized in 1880.

Rev. Brodie, in the course of his address at the Baptist church Sunday evening, remarked that he would like to quarantine all the foul mouthed gossips and we gathered that he meant both male and female. If the Doctor is ever successful in doing that thing we hope he will let us know so we can visit the spot, because that species of reptiles has infested every territory we have ever lived in. There is this redeeming feature: Where you find gossips, you also find some of the very best people on earth.—South Whitley Tribune.

Near Seed and Paint Time

Just to let you know that in advance we are prepared to take care of your Seed and Paint Wants. We just received our 1927 shipment of Leonard Bulk Garden Seeds, which need no introduction in this community.

Our Paint Stock is Most Complete, but if we don't happen to have what you want, we will deliver to your door a few hours afterward. Let us figure with you on that Paint Job. Acme Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Enamels, Glosses, etc. Every product Guaranteed or your Money Refunded.

McCormick-Deering Farm Implements—Samples on the floor. Now is the time to look over those implements that need repairs, we will get them for you regardless of the make.

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

GEDDES DRUG STORE, The Rexall Store
BUTLER, INDIANA
HEADQUARTERS FOR WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, AND PAINT BRUSHES

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

MARCH

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927 NUMBER 12

PASSING OF AGED CONCORD TOWNSHIP CITIZEN

Daniel Webster Baker, son of James and Barbara Rummel Baker, was born March 11, 1846 near Gettysburg, Pa., and departed this life March 16, 1927, at the age of 81 years and 5 days.

He was united in marriage to Rebecca Hay, October 12, 1872. To this union seven children were born: Enoch, having died in infancy and James, died at the age of 18 years, and the wife and mother passed to her heavenly reward March 26, 1922.

To mourn the loss of a father, grandfather and a brother the following survive, five children, Orla, Mrs. Effie Wilson, Mrs. Mame Gibford, Frank and Mrs. Laura Maurer, all of this community, sixteen grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren and three brothers, John Baker of Auburn, William of Concord and Joseph of Los Angeles, Cal. Two other brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

Daniel Webster came to Indiana at the age of three years, as a member of one of the old pioneer families and has lived in this community ever since. Through the long years of sorrow, joy and toil he has seen many wonderful changes come over this community.

Through all these years he contributed much to the betterment of the community with the labor of his hands. From a land of a wilderness and swamps have come, first the log cabins, cleared farming land, splendid homes and all improvements. His labors helped to build the beautiful Concord church and in his declining year he looked upon this land mark with pride. The changing years rolled on and on about him and he came to his grave in full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.

A great host of friends and neighbors paid their last respects to him at the funeral and extended their sympathy to his children.

Death, again has broken into the rank of the sacredness of family ties and the aged father has passed on. Yet he has lived his allotted time and has died at an old age and peaceful, the manner in which the human race should naturally pass away.

The funeral service was held at the Concord church Saturday morning, Rev. McKnight in charge. Burial in Riverside cemetery, E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Your Eyes and Your NERVES

Your eyes are directly connected with your nervous system. Strain your eyes and the effect may be felt almost anywhere in the body. Headaches are a common result, though there are many other attendant ills. When your eyes receive proper attention this nervous strain is removed, and usually the troubles vanish at once. Let us help you.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

CARD OF THANKS

The family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks for the sympathy and kindness shown by the neighbors and friends in the death of the father and for the floral tributes.

The Children.

G. W. WOODCOX DIES OF PARALYSIS

Perhaps the oldest person in St. Joe, namely George Washington Woodcox, died Tuesday noon as the result of paralysis which came upon him Saturday afternoon. His condition was serious from the first. Funeral announcements are made for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Christian church.

SUDDEN DEATH OF WILLIAM MALONE

William Malone died Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Jasper at Battle Creek, Mich., of heart trouble. The body was shipped to St. Joe Wednesday and funeral will be held from the Christian church Thursday forenoon.

Writing tablets at News office.

Give Your Carpenter Good Material

YOU wouldn't knowingly employ a poor carpenter to build your house; of course not; so be sure then that you supply a good workman with good materials. He can't build well with poor lumber. Give him our carefully manufactured lumber—lumber that comes full length—surfaced four sides, square cut both ends—even breadth and thickness carefully dressed and matched. He can do a better job quicker with lumber bearing the Long-Bell trade-mark. We would like to show you the quality of our lumber and have you look over the many practical building plans we have at our office.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CIGAR FACTORY AT ST. JOE

Allen H. Wright, cigar manufacturer of Hicksville, Ohio, made The News a visit Tuesday, prospecting for a suitable location for a sub-factory to be operated in connection with his Hicksville plant. His present quarters are about up to its capacity for production and by a branch factory, he will then be able to produce sufficient cigars to keep up with his salesmen. The matter of help will determine whether St. Joe can procure this factory and any girl or married lady up to fifty years wishing employment can leave their names with The News and then Mr. Wright will come to St. Joe and go over the matter and determine whether or not he can go ahead with the project.

It will be necessary to have at least twenty women to start with, starting in at a wage of $1.00 per day if they work for two months, or until such time that they can earn more at piece work. Otherwise they will be paid at actual piece work. In a very short time one will be able to earn from $1.50 to $2.50 per day and besides continue her household duties if a married lady.

While this notice is sudden, yet it needs action on the part of those who are willing and want work, as Mr. Wright is forced to get a greater production.

RESULTS OF LITERARY CONTEST

St. Joe didn't get a look-in Friday evening at the literary contest held here with Waterloo and Butler as participating contestants. The results were as follows:

Double quartette, Waterloo.

Chorus, Waterloo.

Piano solo, Waterloo, Mural Wise.

Vocal solo, Waterloo, Daisy Bowman.

Reading, Waterloo, Mural Wise.

Discussion, Butler, Bernard Sturgis.

Oration, Butler, Carl Newcombe.

The Ashley, Spencerville, Corunna district contest was held at Corunna, with the following results:

Piano solo, Corunna, Ronald Zonker, first and Ashley second.

Discussion, Ashley, Robert Hawkins, first, Corunna, Richard DeLong second.

Vocal solo, Ashley, Willis Brand, first, Corunna, Mina Bard second.

Double quartette, Ashley first, Corunna second.

Reading, Corunna, Grace Bard, first, Ashley second.

Garrett won the chorus, discussion, piano solo and reading events and Auburn was victor in the oration, vocal solo and double quartette.

The county contest will be held Friday evening at Auburn.

BAND BENEFIT CARNIVAL AT H. S. GYM

Big Carnival! Big Time! High School Gymnasium, Saturday, March 26th. Come hear the band. See the man with the funny face. Knock down the nigger babies and have a good time.

Everyone is invited to attend the Benefit Carnival for the Band and to contribute something to build up a fund to keep this worthy organization in existance. Everyone appreciates the band during the summer months and should desire the entertainments that we have been enjoying to continue. If so, be prepared to attend the carnival the 26th and contribute something to help the cause along.

The management will accept all contributions offered, cash, flour, baked goods, corn, wheat, oats, chickens and anything you have to give. These articles can be given to the solicitors or brought to the gymnasium the 26th. At the gymnasium they will be sold to the highest bidder and all the proceeds go to the band.

CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!

The wonderful Chamberlain chick feed is hard to beat. You surely know if you ever tried it. Sold n 25-50-100lb bags. We also have Pratt's Buttermilk starting mash. Beams Store. 11t1.

About half of all family quarrels are due to the fact that it's easier to get a man home before supper than it is to keep him at home after suppeer.

CELEBRATES 57TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Florance Buchanan, residents of St. Joe, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. W. Rhoads and family, near Spencerville, on Sunday, although the event really took place on March 21, 1870, which day came on Monday this year.

When one looks ahead for fifty-seven years, he can hardly comprehend the vast changes and in looking back the time seems short, and many happy occurrances of their wedded life come to them, which leads one to believe that it has not been long since they started on the voyage of life together, full of hope, cheer, vigor and ambition, and now they are going down the western slope of life with health, sight and hearing impaired, their steps shortened, all of which causes them to think of the years gone by.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan were married at Auburn by the Rev. S. B. Ward, Baptist minister of that day, who was a close friend of the bride. After the marriage they returned to the Buchanan home near the Carr school house where an infare dinner was served by Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan.

Emanuel Ulm and wife, then young lovers, were participants at the infare dinner and when celebrating the anniversary they reminded the aged couple of this fact, which was quite a coincident. Mrs. Rebecca Beams was also a guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulm were married four years after the Buchanans.

For twenty-three years they lived on a farm east of Concord, and prior to this they lived on the old homestead and five years at Auburn. When they sold their farm they moved to St. Joe, where they still continue their home. Although they spent the past winter with the daughter and family they will soon return to St. Joe and enjoy their pleasant home.

The health of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan has been fine for the past months, due undoubtedly to the fact that they did not have the cares of making and caring for their home, they were not necessarily exposed to the weather, which changes are hard on aged people.

They are receiving cards and letters of cougratulations daily from their friends and this continues the pleasure of the event. Beautiful roses were presented from J. E. Sturgis and family of Cincinnatti, and the Rhoads family.

TWO WANT TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF G. F. BALTZ

An application for the appointment of Dr. Nelson J. Shook of Corunna, as administrator of the estate of the late George F. Baltz, who died in the Garrett hospital March 5, has been filed in the office of County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer by Milo J. Thomas of Corunna.

Mr. Baltz left $200 in personal property and $8,000 in real estate, according to the application His heirs are two children, Edith Kelley of Modesto, Calif., and a son who lives at Modesto. Dr. Shook filed $400 bond with Mr. Thomas as surety.

Don E. VanFleit was appointed administrator of the estate upon his own application March 12. Mr. VanFleit had been looking after some of Mr. Baltz's business. However, it is stated that Mr. Thomas is the largest creditor of the estate and that Dr Shook's appointment as administrator is in harmony with the deisres of the children. The court will decide after the April term opens whether Mr. VanFleit or Dr. Shook should administer the estate.

BRODBECK GOES TO HUNTINGTON JOB

R. W. Brodbeck, Wabash agent, started in as agent at Huntington Tuesday morning with an increase in salary over his St. Joe job, where he has worked for seven years. This information was given him Friday, when the bids for the Huntington job were decided upon by the company.

Mr. Brodbeck announced that his family will remain here until school closes and then they will take up their abode at Huntington.

A surprise supper was held Monday evening at the Methodist church in honor of their services at the church the past two years, to which a good crowd attended and enjoyed the fine supper. At 6:45 he left for Huntington where he started to work Tuesday morning.

TERSE THOUGHTS OR SERMONOGRAMS

The devil takes all volunteers.

The bank of heaven pays compound interest.

Helping the weak strengthens character.

Happy is the man whose pleasure pleases God.

Many hide their talents in safety deposit vaults.

Try to see through things and see things through.

Jesus way of living should begin in the home.

The reward of work well done is more work to do.

Real Christianity is really following Christ.

A deserved kick helps us more than an undeserved pat.

A faithful follower of Christ makes a safe leader for others.

CONTY HEALTH EXERCISE HELD AT AUBURN

The Annual Health Exercise contest for teams from the 1 and 2 room rural schools of DeKalb county, will be held at the assembly hall of the court house, Saturday afternoon, March 26. Dr. Ada Schweitzer, head of Infant Child Health Department, of the State Board of Health, will be present and deliver an address. All interested in the welfare of DeKalb county children, are invited.

THE GREAT CLOCK

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hand will stop,
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own;
Live, love, toil with a will;
Place no faith in to-morrow for
The clock may then be still.

Responsibilities come to those who prove themselves responsible.

Quality BABY CHICKS

We are now booking orders for Baby Chicks. First hatch will be off March 23rd and each Wednesday thereafter. Will have White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds Chicks. Prices per 100:

Wyckoff White Leghorns...$14.00
Barred Rocks $15.00
Rhode Island Reds $15.00

¼ down with orders.

Write and make reservations now.

Bell Farm Hatchery
DIXON, OHIO, Route 2.

Lumber, Paint, Lime, Plaster and CEMENT

We are Agents for

PAINTS

Dress up-Come in and see our line
All these articles will be found at our Lumber Yard.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Buy your Timothy, Alfalfa, Clover Seed-Now

SPRING NECESSITIES

Sprayers, Wool Twine,
Reach Base Balls,
Mits and Bats,
Stewart Clippers for Horses and Sheep,
Step Ladders,
Window Brushes,
Scrub Brushes,
Climax Paper Cleaner.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF 10c. GOODS.

MARCH

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FINISHED FLOORS KEPT IN CONDITION

String or Cloth Mop Is Almost a Necessity.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Finished floors can be kept in good condition with a comparatively small outlay of time and strength, but the method must be adapted to the kind of finish, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A string or cloth dust mop, such as is shown in the illustration, is almost a necessity in the home where the floors are varnished, waxed, oiled or painted. A cotton flannel bag may be drawn over the broom to serve the same purpose, but is not so convenient.

When the surface of the floor that is not covered by rugs is merely dusty, such a mop enables one to go over it quickly and easily. The mop should not be saturated with oil but

Going Over the Floors With a Dust Mop.

may be slightly moistened with floor oil or kerosene unless the floor is waxed. If it is necessary to give a floor a good oiling, another mop or woolen cloth should be used and kept especially for the purpose.

In general, varnished floors retain their color and luster better if no water is used on them, but if very dirty they may be wiped with a cloth or mop wrung out of warm soapy water, wiped dry at once, and polished with an oiled cloth or mop.

Waxed floors should be swept with a soft brush or mop entirely free from oil. Oil softens wax and should never be used on it in any way. When a waxed floor becomes dull and grimy it should be given a more thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm soap water, or better still moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Both turpentine and gasoline are very inflammable, however, and should not be used in a room where there is an open flame of any kind. After the waxed floor is cleaned, rub on a new thin coating of wax and polish with a weighted brush or a woolen cloth.

Oiled floors should be swept with a soft brush and dusted with an oiled cloth or mop. They may be cleaned occasionally with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water and then polished with a cloth moistened with kerosene or a good floor oil. Excess of oil should be avoided. Water and soap should be used very sparingly on oiled floors. Similar treatment is used for painted floors.

Various Excellent Uses for Cooked Rabbit Meat

Cold cooked rabbit may be ground up and used just as chicken or other cooked meat is used for hash, croquettes, shepherd's pie, or similar dishes, points out the United States Department of Agriculture. Meat loaf or meat balls may be made of raw chopped rabbit meat in the same way as beef or veal. Sausage cakes may be made from twice-ground rabbit meat with any preferred seasoning. If pork flavor is desired one part fat pork may be mixed with two parts ground rabbit meat. Very good sausage flavor will result from mixing the following proportions: three pounds twice-ground rabbit meat, one minced onion (which may be omitted), one tablespoonful salt, one teaspoonful pepper, one and one-half teaspoonfuls powdered sage, one bay leaf, pinch each of thyme and allspice, four to six tablespoonfuls finely crumbed dry bread or cracker crumbs, one beaten egg, and one-half cupful of rich sweet milk.

Lettuce Is Favorite of All Salad Vegetables

Many home makers think that a salad without lettuce is as impossible as an omelet without eggs. Though strictly speaking a stalk of celery or a radish eaten with salt is a salad, lettuce is the prime favorite of all salad vegetables. It is also one of the green-leaf group that contains vitamines and minerals. Like the others it supplies bulk too and so helps to keep the food moving through the digestive tract in a healthy way. Lettuce by itself is so mild in flavor that it needs a well-seasoned dressing. Adding a little roquefort cheese to French dressing or grating a little American cheese over the top after French or mayonnaise dressing has been added is an easy way of giving appetizing flavor to a plain lettuce salad.

PLAN FOR FRESH VEGETABLES FOR TABLE

Kitchen Garden on a Utah Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When you lay out your garden this spring be sure to allow for plenty of fresh vegetables for the table during the summer, as well as some for canning and some to store for winter use. Two vegetables other than potatoes should be served every day, according to nutrition specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, to supply an abundance of vitamins in the diet. A salad of raw vegetables, or lettuce and fruit, may be counted as one of these vegetables, and if taken in addition to the other two vegetables suggested it increases still further the chance that sufficient vitamins are being provided.

Succession of Crops.

Plant the garden with one eye on the menus. Certain crops like snap beans, lettuce, peas and spinach can be planted at intervals throughout the season, and consequently they will seldom be missing from the family table, after the first crop has matured. A number of crops can be given a start of ten days to three weeks if the seeds are planted in a window box or "flat." Tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, eggplant, cauliflower and lettuce can thus be started early.

A small garden is not hard to take care of if it is carefully planned on paper before it is set out. On the farm a good-sized space can sometimes be devoted to what is usually known as the "farm" or "kitchen garden." A garden planted in long, narrow rows is easiest to cultivate. One long row may have several different vegetables planted in it.

Economize on Space.

Plant only such vegetables as will yield good returns for the table in proportion to the space they occupy. If available ground is limited, Potatoes, corn, cucumbers, melons and peas require considerable space. Lettuce, spinach, beets, carrots, snap beans or tomatoes are more economical of space and therefore adapted to growing in a small area.

The individual tastes of the family will, of course, determine largely what is to be planted in the garden. All the green-leaf vegetables, such as spinach, cabbage, kale, swiss chard, beet greens and lettuce, are rich in vitamins. Carrots, rutabagas, tomatoes and string beans are also excellent. All vegetables furnish minerals and roughage as well as vitamins, and so are important in the diet of most persons.

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

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CHAPTER IX

—15—

Not for long now could Polly count on blind obedience. It was not in the nature of things, nor the nature of a grown-up daughter. Polly decided the time had come for a frank confession.

While Mary brushed her hair, Polly announced that she meant to go to Venice and look about for a place to spend several months, cheaply and comfortably.

Mary said it sounded interesting, but did not commit herself farther. She was tired and hurt by these half-confidences.

Frankness was impossible, until her mother was frank with her. She would not degrade her mother's intelligence, or her own, by playing the hypocrite. Mary said she was sleepy and went to bed. But not to sleep.

Mrs. Johnston stayed in her own room, the door slightly open between them. She disrobed and stood in her dressing gown before the long mirror, a wonderful color study in a soft, clinging chiffon robe of blue, with her red hair flaming against white shoulders. Polly did not take her usual nightly delight in the spectacle. She braided her hair with no eyes for the vision in the mirror.

"Got to do it, Polly. Come," she said to herself and put down the comb. She went to the door and softly opened it.

"Mary, want to sleep?"

Mary shook her head, turned on the reading light, threw a rose-colored dressing gown over her shoulders and patted the bed beside her. She recognized from her mother's face that the time had come.

"I'd like immensely to have you come and talk yourself out to me. It's been—quite a while," she announced with a sly look up at her mother.

Mrs. Johnston sighed. There was no doubt she was in for it. She sat down, looked at Mary, shut her eyes and took the plunge.

"Mary, I'd like to talk about your father."

Mary sat up. Of all the unlikely things. Talk about her father! Bluebeard's door was about to be opened. From her earliest youth she could remember her mother saying: "Mustn't ask mother questions about father, Mary. It only makes Mumsy unhappy and miserable." What could it mean?

Mrs. Johnston settled herself back on Mary's bed.

"How much do you know about me, Mary?"

"Only that you're the nicest mother ever invented," Mary told her, honestly. "The best looking and the best friend a girl ever had."

Mrs. Johnston leaned over impulsively and kissed the girl.

"I only hope you'll think exactly the same when I get through."

"Hurry up, Mother, and tell. You sound like a 'best seller.'"

"I have known some less interesting plots. Well, we'll begin with the fact that I was born of poor people, in Limekilns, N. J. My mother and father both died when I was a little thing, about twelve, and a kind woman brought me up. She took me to New Brunswick, and sent me to school. I helped about the house after school hours. She kept a boarding house. I had only one relative in the whole world, my Uncle Michael, my mother's brother, and he was as crabbed an old bachelor as ever drew breath. He was supposed to be in Pennsylvania somewhere, working in the iron mines, when my people died. But nobody could find him, so Mrs. Bradley took me in.

"Mrs. Bradley died, and her sister came and took the house and ran it as a students' boarding house. I was inherited with the house, and kept right on working there. Mrs. Thomas, the sister, took no interest whatever in me. All she cared about was keeping the house clean and getting the work done. She didn't keep enough servants to do that comfortably, so I had to work from morning to night. It was ghastly."

She paused, looked at Mary shyly and began to describe the men at the boarding house. Mary listened, fascinated. To think that her mother was capable of keeping this odd past to herself all these years. It was most romantic. She waited eagerly for the first mention of her father. Her mother hadn't mentioned any Johnston yet, most of her talk was about some man named Dabbs. Her mind wandered off, thinking about the name and the man it suggested to her.

"It must be painful to have a name like that."

"Do you think so?" asked her mother, a little uncertainly. "Well, anyway, this young man lived in the house, but he never looked at me—"

"Mother!" scoffed Mary. "A lovely red-headed girl like you! I don't believe it."

"But you must, darling. There's a lot of difference between red-headed Mrs. Johnston, with lots of money and pretty clothes to set off her locks and hair, and a big, overworked, red-headed chambermaid in a boarding house.

"I hated nearly all men. I had a mind and hopes above my station. I was paid so little that I could only save money slowly. I wanted to get enough to nerve myself to leave that house. My ambition at that time was to be a school teacher."

She smiled at the girl and Mary smiled back.

"Mother, how brave you were. My heart just aches to think of you, with

"Mother, How Brave You Were."

all your brilliant ideas, tied down that way."

"Bless you, Baby!" her mother exclaimed. "My lost uncle turned up just about then, and found me out. He was a terrible creature; six feet tall, very dry and brittle and had a bad cough, and a vile temper. What was left of his carroty hair had turned a yellow-gray. The poor thing hadn't long to live.

"He had worked too hard, and lived too roughly, to know how to take care of himself. He had plenty of money, I discovered, and while he knew how to take care of it, he didn't know how to spend it. He didn't want to leave it to any one, especially to a girl. But I was all he had—poor soul." For a moment, Mary's mother caressed the toe of her slipper in silence.

"But Mother, please," urged Mary, "how can I wait until you get to me?"

Her mother came back from some long unlit cavern of her mind.

"Of course," she admitted, "that would naturally interest you most. Though Uncle found me and told me of his money, he swore me to secrecy as far as Mrs. Thomas' boarding house was concerned. He was like a lot of unmarried people, tremendously keen about marrying off the rest of the world. Mrs. Thomas had had a bad first and a wretched second husband, and hated men even worse than I did. She assured Uncle that I was a good girl and kept myself to myself and was perfectly safe.

"Uncle went away without committing himself in any way, but two days later a letter came, saying I was to come to a certain address to see him. I went. It was a private sanitarium, and Uncle was very ill indeed.

"He had his lawyer with him, and then and there I was ordered to get married. Uncle wanted to know that his money was going to some properly married woman with a man to look after her. I think some woman had treated him badly when he was young and poor. He wanted me to get married before any one knew I had any chance of getting money. He wanted me tied up to a hard-working lad who would expect to work for me, and would start honest, as he said, and have a family at once, and as large a family as possible.

"I was shocked and angry, furiously angry. But oh, how I wanted that money! There it was, dangling in front of me, a chance to learn all the things I longed to know, a chance to travel, to have pretty clothes, all the things I'd sworn to have. My dearest day dreams could be realities now, but would be lost to me unless I had a man to hang them on. I, who hated men, who hadn't wanted, and never had had a young man."

"Oh Mother, what did you do?"

"I didn't know what to do. I came home simply beside myself. I couldn't confide in the cook or Mrs. Thomas. I knew what would happen. They would laugh at me—and despise me. It's odd, isn't it? It's always the women who've made the worst matrimonial blunders who laugh the hardest.

"I found Mrs. Thomas in a fine rage. I'd forgotten to do the third floor before I went out. That was the floor young De Harms, Woods and Dabbs occupied. I went up there as quickly as I could get my things off and began slapping things together. Young Dabbs' room I left to the last, because—well, because he was a decent young fellow and wasn't so fault-finding as the others."

"I thought you hated all men," commented Mary, slyly.

Her mother ignored her. "I went to his room. There he was, sitting all huddled up by the window. I asked him if he minded my doing up the room while he was there, and he said he didn't. He had a telegram clutched in his hand. I could see that he was troubled. By and by I couldn't stand it any longer. I forgot my own troubles. I'd never been so sorry for anyone in my life. I went up to him, and quite forgetting I was a servant, said:

"Mr. Dabbs — Claude — what's wrong?"

"Claude!" Mary exclaimed. "Claude Dabbs? What a funny name! Why, it's the same as—"

Her mother stopped her with a quick: "It was funnier than that. I discovered afterward it was Claude Melnotte Dabbs."

Mary's soft laugh rang out, and then she checked it.

"Oh Mother, I'm sorry. I'm so interested. Hurry and tell."

Her daughter's mirth was not the pleasantest sound in Mrs. Johnston's ears just then. "I discovered that this young man, with the funny name, was in great trouble. His father was dying and the boy had no money to go home with, and his mother was quite too poor to send him any."

"Oh, poor thing. Of course you loaned him your savings."

"I didn't. I told him my troubles, and offered him five hundred dollars—if he would marry me."

"Mother! You didn't!"

"Sorry dear, but I can't stop to make this romantic. I'm telling you the plain, unvarnished truth. I thought his troubles and mine showed me a way out. I said if he would marry me and show himself, to my uncle, I would give him five hundred dollars. He was to promise to go away and never try to see me again. He was to leave me to go my way alone, while he went his."

"But Mother! What a cold-blooded thing to do!"

"Wasn't it?" agreed Mrs. Johnston, much embarrassed. "But you see it didn't seem like that to me, Mary. Please remember that he was only my door of escape and it was absolutely a business proposition."

"Oh Mother!"

"I can't help it, Mary. That's what I offered him, and after the first moment of astonishment, and when he was convinced that I was not fooling him and would actually have the money—I had two hundred and fifty dollars of my own savings to show him—he agreed."

"Oh dear," groaned Mary, "then he was just as bad!"

"I don't know." Mrs. Johnston said thoughtfully. "I've often wondered. You see, his father was dying."

"That's so, I'd forgotten."

Mrs. Johnston looked as though she was about to say something in her own defense, thought better of it, and went on, doggedly: "Uncle wasn't told anything about the agreement. Both my uncle and his lawyer were favorably impressed with Claude.

"Uncle insisted that we have the ceremony performed at once, and that suited both of us. Claude looked sick with anxiety, and was eager to get it over and start home. We were married before a justice of the peace, who knew neither of us. Right after the ceremony Claude went home with half of the five hundred in his pocket. The other half was to be his when he signed the papers agreeing to leave me alone, and not to block any petition I might make for divorce, on the grounds of desertion, later. The lawyer had to have time to draw the documents up."

"Mother, I simply can't recognize you as the calculating girl who married that way!"

"You'll have to, Mary. I did it. Just in time, too, for my uncle died that night. I was free and the money was mine. I left the boarding house and went to a quiet little hotel. I never told the people at the boarding house anything about the money, or the marriage.

"The lawyer was kind. He made arrangements for me to go to France and live with some friends of his sister who would finish my education. I was supposed to be a young widow."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Occasions Which Make Silence a Sacrament

There was a whole world of wisdom in the words a wise man of old, in the ages of faith ascribed to his Creator: "Be still then and know that I am God!" A later philosopher has remarked that no two men can be said to be truly friends unless they are content to bask in each other's company without expression of words. There are occasions when silence is the sacrament of faith and reverent joy, the seal and sign of a living union with the infinite and confident fellowship with our fellow man. It is in the practice of this silence that we learn how to discipline life, and recognise the profanity of the glib commonplaces of mere passing companionship, of formal religion and the useless volubility of controversy. We refrain from words because they are inadequate to express our experience, and the certitude of faith and confidence surpasses the powers of speech. "The truth is best spoken not by us, but through us," says a philosopher writing to another big journal. "The witness of true discipleship has its own silent testimony to the truth."

Suggest New Towns

British housing experts, sensing danger in indiscriminate building and the enlargement of towns, suggest that new towns be built and that additions to the centers of population should cease.

Good and Evil

He who imitates what is evil always goes beyond the example that is set; on the contrary, he who imitates what is good always falls short.—Guicciardini.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for March 27

REVIEW—STUDIES IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE

GOLDEN TEXT—If ye love Me keep My commandments.—John 14:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC — What Jesus Wants Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Christian Way of Living.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Christian.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Marks of a True Christian.

The following methods of review are suggested:

I. A Descriptive Essay Method.

Each member of the class should be assigned to the task a week ahead of the preparation of an essay on the topics involved in the quarterly lessons, as for example: What constitutes a true Christian. Following Christ. The prayer life of a Christian. The Christian and his Bible. The home life of a Christian. Christian stewardship. The Christian and the missionary obligation.

II. The Question Review Method.

The teacher will prepare a list of questions dealing with the various phases of the quarter's lessons. These will be written on slips of paper and the members of the class will draw them. As examples of questions note the following: What does following Christ involve? What is the Christian's responsibility as to his Bible? What is the Christian's obligation as to stewardship? What are the duties of the members of the home? What is the Christian's obligation as to the evangelization of the world? What is the Christian's hope? Is Christ coming again? Will there be a resurrection of the body?

III. The Summary Method.

This method can always be used to good advantage with the advanced classes. The outstanding fact or facts should be grasped and the principal teaching of the quarter's lessons stated. Suggestions:

Lesson for January 2.

Jesus first calls men to be His disciples. He then calls them to have fellowship in His service. Those who receive this two-fold call will walk as He walked.

Lesson for January 9.

The one who really follows Christ shall be hated and opposed. Having fellowship with Christ, he will love his enemies, do good to those who hate him, bless them that curse him, pray for those which despitefully use him.

Lesson for January 16.

The Bible furnishes the Christian with full knowledge of God and man's obligation to Him. The only way to be able to stand firm and true in the coming perilous times is to be thoroughly grounded in the knowledge of the Scriptures.

Lesson for January 23.

Jesus, though divine, resorted much to prayer. If he needed this fellowship, how much more do His followers need it.

Lesson for January 30.

Followers of Jesus may expect temptations, but divine help is available for every need.

Lesson for February 6.

To every believer has been given certain talents such as gifts for service, knowledge, time, money, to be used for the honor of His Lord. A time of reckoning is coming at which reward will be given for fidelity, and judgment meted out for infidelity.

Lesson for February 13.

The home is the oldest and most important institution in the world. The most effective way of making strong and pure the church, society and the nation is to make the home Christian.

Lesson for February 20.

The subject of the kingdom is under solemn obligation to permeate society and let his light shine so that the heavenly father may be glorified.

Lesson for February 27.

Every believer has two natures—the flesh and the spirit. The only way to overcome the flesh is to be filled with the Spirit.

Lesson for March 6.

The Lord permitted persecution to fall upon the church to cause the disciples to be scattered in order for the widening of the testimony.

Lesson for March 13.

Christ has imposed upon every disciple the obligation of witnessing for Him to all the nations of the world.

Lesson for March 20.

The Christian's hope is the personal return of Jesus Christ to take him to His heavenly home. When Christ comes, the body of the believer who has fallen asleep will be resurrected and living believers will be caught up into glory with Christ.

Harder to Do Right

There never has been an age where it was not harder to do right than to do wrong, just as there has never been a time when it was not harder to swim upstream than down.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Let Your Light Shine

A light under a bushel, besides being hid, will go out in a short time for want of air. Unless our lights shine for others, they will soon perish in ourselves.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

MARCH

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FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Editor's Note: This story is a cross section of the war. As Captain Thomason is a marine officer, naturally the actual names, dates, and places mentioned will bear a definite relation to marine activities in France; there is no intention, however, to overshadow the rest of the fighting American units. This story is a Marine story, because the author is only familiar with the combat experiences of his own men—but every doughboy who saw service in the war will recognize these experiences and encounters as similar to his own.

INTRODUCTION

—1—

Seven years after the war, across the world from France, I met a major of the American general staff, who was on the Paris-Metz road that last week in May, 1918, and saw the boys going in. "They looked fine, coming in there," he said. "Tall fellows, healthy and fit—they looked hard and competent. We watched you going in, through those little tired Frenchmen, and we all felt better. We knew something was going to happen—" and we were silent over Chilean wine, in a place on the South Pacific, thinking of those days and those men. . . .

There is no sight in all the pageant of war like young, trained men going to battle. The columns look solid and businesslike. Each battalion is an entity, 1,200 men of one purpose. They go on like a river that flows very deep and strong. Uniforms are drab these days, but there are points of light on the helmets and the bayonets, and light in the quick, steady eyes and the brown young faces, greatly daring. There is no singing—veterans know, and they do not sing much—and there is no excitement at all; they are schooled craftsmen, going up to impose their will, with the tools of their trade, on another lot of fellows; and there is nothing to make a fuss about. Battles are not salubrious places, and every file knows that a great many more are going in than will come out again—out that is along with the job. And they have no illusions about the job.

There is nothing particularly glorious about sweaty fellows, laden with killing tools, going along to fight. And yet—such a column represents a great deal more than 28,000 individuals mustered into a division. All that is behind those men is in that column, too: the old battles, long forgotten, that secured our nation—Brandywine and Trenton and Yorktown, San Jacinto and Chapultepec, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Antietam, El Caney; scores of skirmishes nearly every year—in which a man can be killed as dead as ever a chap was in the Argonne; traditions of things endured and things accomplished, such as regiments hand down forever; and the faith of men and the love of women; and that abstract thing called patriotism, which I never heard combat soldiers mention—all this passes into the forward zone, to the point of contact, where war is girt with horrors. And common men endure these horrors and overcome them, along with the insistent yearnings of the belly and the reasonable promptings of fear; and in this, I think, is glory.

They tell the tale of an American lady of notable good works, much esteemed by the French, who, at the end of June, 1918, visited one of the field-hospitals behind Degoutte's Sixth French army. Degoutte was fighting on the face of the Marne salient and the second American division, then in action around the Bois de Belleau, northwest of Chateau Thierry, was under his orders. It happened that occasional casualties of the Marine brigade of the Second American division, wounded toward the flank where Degoutte's own horizon-blue infantry joined on, were picked up by French stretcher bearers and evacuated to French hospitals. And this lady, looking down a long, crowded ward, saw on a pillow a face unlike the fiercely whiskered Gallic heads there displayed in rows.

"Oh," she said, "surely you are an American!"

"No, ma'am," the casualty answered, "I'm a marine."

The men who marched up the Paris-Metz road to meet the Boche in that spring of 1918, the Fifth and Sixth regiments of United States marines, were gathered from various places. In the big war companies, 250 strong, you could find every sort of man, from every sort of calling. There were northwesterners with straw-colored hair that looked white against their tanned skins, and delicately spoken chaps with the stamp of the eastern universities on them. There were large-boned fellows from Pacific coast lumber camps, and tall, lean southerners who swore amazingly in gentle, drawling voices. There were husky farmers from the corn-belt, and youngsters who had sprung, as it were, to arms from the necktie counter. And there were also a number of diverse people who ran curiously to type, with drilled shoulders and a bone-deep sunburn, and a tolerant scorn for nearly everything on earth. Their speech was flavored with navy words, and words culled from all the folk who live on the seas and the ports where our warships go. In easy hours their talk ran from the Tartar wall beyond Pekin to the southern islands, down under Manila; from Portsmouth Navy yard—New Hampshire and very cold—to obscure bush-whackings in the West Indies, where war is girt with horrors. And common men endure these horrors and overcome them, along with the insistent yearnings of the belly and the reasonable promptings of fear; and in this, I think, is glory.

Cacao chiefs, whimsically sanguinary, barefoot generals with names like Charlemagne and Christophe, waged war according to the precepts of the French revolution and the Cult of the Snake. They drank the eau de vie of Haute-Marne, and reminisced on saki, and vino, and Bacardi rum—strange drinks in strange cantinas at the far ends of the earth; and they spoke fondly of Milwaukee beer. Rifles were high and holy things to them; they also talked patronisingly of the war, and were concerned about rations. They were the Leathernecks, the Old Timers; collected from ship's guards and shore stations all over the earth to form the Fourth brigade of marines, the two rifle regiments, detached from the navy by order of the President for service with the American Expeditionary Forces. They were the old breed of American regular, regarding the service as home and war as an occupation; and they transmitted their temper and character and viewpoint to the high-hearted volunteer mass which filled the ranks of the Marine brigade.

It is a pleasure to record that they found good company in the army. The Second Division (United States Regular was the official designation) was composed of the Ninth and Twenty-third infantry, two old regiments with names from all of our wars on their battle-flags, the Second regiment of engineers—and engineers are always good—and the Twelfth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth field artillery. It was a division distinguished

Going Over.

by the quality of dash and animated by an especial pride of service. It carried to a high degree esprit de corps, which some Frenchman has defined as esteeming your own corps and looking down on all the other corps. And although it paid heavily in casualties for the things it did—in five months about 100 per cent—the Second division never lost its professional character.

In 1917, when trained soldiers in the United States were at a premium, the navy offered a brigade of marines for service in France; it was regarded desirable for marine officers to have experience in large operations with the army; for it is certain that close co-operation between the army and the navy is a necessary thing in these days of far-flung battle lines. The British distress at Gallipoli is a crying witness to this principle. In a navy transport, therefore, United States Ship Henderson, the Fifth regiment of marines embarked for France in June, 1917, with the first armed American forces. The Sixth marines followed. The two regiments constituted the Fourth brigade, and served in the Second division, United States Regular, until the division came home, in August, 1919. About 30,000 marines were sent to France; some 14,000 of these went as replacements to maintain the two regiments of the Fourth brigade. A brigade musters some 7,500 officers and men; this brigade took part in some very interesting events.

Hereafter I have written of the marines in the war with Germany; how they went up, and what they did there, and how some of them came out again. Being a marine, I have tried to set forth simple tales without comment. It is unnecessary to write what I think of my own people, nor would it be, perhaps, in the best taste.

And I have written of marines in this war because they are the folks I know about myself. Those battle fields were very large, and a man seldom saw much or very far beyond his own unit, if he had a job in hand. As a company officer, I always had a job. There is no intent to overlook those very gallant gentlemen, our friends, the army. Their story is ours too. JOHN W. THOMASON, JR.

CHAPTER I

Attack.

In the fields near Marigny marines of the First Battalion of the Fifth found an amiable cow. There had been nothing in the way of rations that day; there were no prospects. All hands took thought and designated a robust Polish corporal as executioner. He claimed to have been a butcher in a former existence. He was leading the cow decently away from the road when a long gray car boomed up, halted with the touch of swank that Headquarters chauffeurs always affect, and disgorged a very angry colonel.

"Lieutenant, what are you doing there—" he yelled.

"Sir, you see, the men haven't had anything to eat, and I thought, sir—we found this cow wanderin' around—we couldn't find any owner—we'd like to chip in and buy her—we were goin' to—"

"I see, sir, I see! You were going to kill this cow, the property of some worthy French family. You will bear in mind, lieutenant, that we are in France to protect the lives and property of our allies from the Germans—Release that animal at once! Your rations will be distributed as soon as possible—carry on—" The colonel departed, and four or five 77s crashed into a little wood two hundred yards up the road. There were more shells in the same place "Hi! Brother Boche must think there's a battery over there!"—"Well, there ain't—" the marines sat down in the wheat and observed the cow, abandoned by a vanished French family.

"I was a quartermaster sergeant once, sir," said the platoon sergeant dreamily. "I remember just what the cuts of beef are. There'd be fine sirloin on that cow-critter, now. . . . Mr. Ashby (another flight of 77s burst in the wood), if we was to take that cow over an' tie her in that brush—she oughten to be out here in the open, anyway—might draw fire . . . shell's liable to hit anything, you know, sir—"

"Sergeant, you heard what the colonel said. But if you think she'd be safer—I'd suggest volunteers. And by the way, sergeant, I want a piece of tenderloin—the T-bone part—"

The cow was duly secured in the wood, men risking their lives thereby. The Boche shelled methodically for two hours, and the marines were reduced to a fearful state of nerves—"Is that dam' heifer gonna live forever?—" Two of three kilometers away fighting was going on. The lieutenant, with his glass, picked up far, running figures on the slope of a hill. You caught a flicker, points of light on the gray-green fields—bayonets. Occasional wounded Frenchmen wandered back, weary, bearded men, very dirty. They looked with dull eyes at the Americans—"Tres mauvais, labas! Beaucoup Boche, la—" The marines were not especially interested. Their regiment had been a year in France, training. Now they, too, were dirty and tired and very hungry. The war would get along . . . it always had.

A week ago, Memorial day, there had been no drills. The Second Division, up from a tour in the quiet Verdun trenches, rested pleasantly around Bourmont. Rumors of an attack by the First division, at Cantigny, filtered in. Cantigny was a town up toward Montdidier. Notions of geography were the vaguest—but it was in the north, where all the heavy fighting was. It appeared that the Second was going up to relieve the First. . . . "Sure! we'll relieve 'em. But if they wanted a fight, why didn't they let us know in the first place? —We'd a-showed 'em what shock-troops can do!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Look With Suspicion on Too-Good Youth

Poor little good boy! Nobody believes in him; everybody distrusts him. All the wise educators and psychologists peer at him suspiciously and solemnly announce that he can't possibly be approved of. If he is tractable and obedient they shake their heads dolorously and prophesy that it won't last; that he'll do something dreadful later in life to make up for it and he'd much better be getting his allowance of original sin out of his system while he's young, ingrowing sin being a serious complaint. Well, maybe. But somehow, we can't help wondering if it's quite as bad as all that. We always had a sneaking idea that the boys and girls who did as they were told and got into no serious mischief grow up to be the dependable, conscientious, industrious men and women who do the bulk of the world's work and do it quietly and efficiently, without ringing any bells or blowing any horns to call attention to themselves and that one or two of them may even have become presidents of banks or railroads or something. Probably we're wrong, but it's a comfortable theory, anyway.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sun's "Looming"

The phenomenon of the sun setting and then coming into view again for a half minute or more is called "looming"—the coming into sight of objects normally below the horizon—and is owing to the downward bending of rays of light from the distant object by a shadow surface layer of cold, hence dense, air.

The old-timers blame the cussedness of the younger generation on everything but heredity.—Arkansas Gazette.

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.

GIRLS' GINGHAMS AND PRINTS; BLACK THIN LACE DRESS FAVORED

How dear to our hearts are the ginghams of springtime, and all the fascinating new cotton weaves, for that matter. There's cotton charmeuse, for instance; the foulard type looks so like genuine silk, women are making them up for business as well as for afternoon frocks. Then there's printed voiles and rayons, and the cotton crepe prints are lovely. There's woven voiles too and madras which come in stunning plaided patterns.

What's more, in the making cotton fabrics are taking on a compelling style interest. In their styling they are flaunting the cunningest ever of fads and foibles. The bolero theme, for instance; it is charmingly introduced into the fashioning of ginghams and other plaited cottons, using white or solid colored material for the blouse and the cuffs and the collar and other details. The softer voiles show jabot treatments in skirts as well as the blouse, plaited tunics, surplice effects, and deep cape-like collars such as grace the gingham dress for the school girl as here pictured. The Fashion Art League of America assembled a collection of choicest ginghams and then asked one of its members to design several frocks for the school girl with the object of demonstrating the style possibilities of the "simple gingham" dress. For one of these charming models as shown in the illustration, the designer used white organdie for trimming. Also please observe that there is a deep cape collar effect, this being an outstanding style point in the fashioning of frocks to be tubbed.

Charming Schoolgirl Model.

It is surely a far cry from the humble bungalow apron of yesteryear, to the charming lovable, tubable morning, porch and afternoon dresses of today. There's "some class" to cotton goods as styled by the modernist. Which is a truth for the home dressmaker to keep in mind when making up the once-upon-a-time but not-now "simple housedress." Remember, too, there's inspiration a plenty in the new wash fabrics with their unique and artful prints, their dashing color and their sprightly freshness.

Every glimpse of the newer modes forespeaks a coming "lace season." Dresses of georgette in springlike colorings show interesting insets, borderings and other trimmings of lace, either beige or match-dye. Smart among blouses are those of all-over lace, either dyed or in natural ecru or white. These enter charmingly into the fashionable ensemble.

Perhaps the biggest success registered so far on the lace program, is the sheer filmy dinner or formal afternoon frock, all in black. It may be sleeved or unsleeved, according to latest fashion advice, although at the moment the mode shows a penchant for very long and very snug-fitting transparent lace sleeves. It is a question as to whether the white satin or pale pink underslip is most in vogue. Posed over a white slip, the black lace frock lends itself to the smart black and white vogue; over pink the ensemble is irresistible. Milady is free to take her choice.

As to the wisdom of including a handsome black lace frock in one's wardrobe for the coming months, too much cannot be said on the subject. One of the many points in favor of an exquisitely styled black lace dress is its happy faculty of being the "right dress for the right occasion," be that event dinner or bridge party, afternoon tea or reception, or any of the list of social happenings which call for charming semi-formal clothes.

Unusual and very effective is a black lace frock with yoke of white lace. This magpie compose of black and white is said to be a coming vogue for lace.

Two versions of the all-black lace vogue are pictured here These models emanate from no less a distinguished

Two Beautiful Dinner Gowns.

source than the Fashion Art League of America, which means that they are not only of authoritative style but they bear the cachet of highest art in dress creation.

The black lace yoke effect in the dance model to the left is characteristic of many of the filmy black lace gowns now so fashionable, in its sleevelessness it contrasts with the other frock, which introduces the Vionnet sleeve, making it of lace.

Not always is the filmy black dress of lace, for gauzy chiffon more often than not enters into composition with it. Another point of interest in the side hem of black malines often used as shown in the model in the picture to the left.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Not Likely

Jean—Mae is at least twenty-five.
Sally—She never told you, did she?

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Nothing Doing

Jerry—"Can you manage a typewriter?" Henry—"Wish I could. I married one."

Women, Why Suffer Needlessly?

Indianapolis, Ind.—"When I arrived at middle life I was in very poor health and soon decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, because so many women had told me of the wonderful benefit they had received from it. I am now glad to recommend it myself because it was a wonderful benefit to me. From girlhood to middle life the 'Favorite Prescription' is a woman's friend."—Mrs. Mattie Galladay, 806 E. New York St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold by all dealers, in liquid or tablet form; or, send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wealthy relatives sometimes enable a man to deal in futures.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

No one can be happy and not be useful.

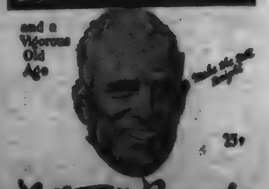
To insure glistening white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Find the way, or make it.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., wrote us as follows: "For eight months I suffered with rheumatism and inflammation of the bladder. I had a swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. There was a sandy deposit in the urine. My head and back ached. I was tired and nervous and could not sleep, and became exhausted with the least exertion. Nothing seemed to do me any good until I saw your ad in the paper. Dodd's Pills have done me lots of good and I tell all my friends what helped me. I have taken three boxes in all and am greatly benefited. I have got others to use them." Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 706 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD HEALTH



Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

MARCH

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Any Family Can Make

BOTH ENDS MEET

By Trading at This Store

Saturday SPECIALS

Climax Wall Paper Cleaner 3 CANS FOR 25c

Red Seal Lye, 2 cans 25c

Petroleum Salve 8oz jar 15c

Liquid Meat Smoke, Quart 79c

P&G Soap, 10 Bars for 37c

Special low price on Men's Broadcloth Blue and White dress shirts, reg. $2.50 at **$1.50**

Mens Black and Brown socks, 3 pairs 25c

Get our prices on Chick Feeds before buying. We can SAVE you MONEY.

ZONKER'S Store

Local Briefs

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Mrs. Frank Akins is numbered among the sick.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Mrs. W. E. Henley and daughter, Golda, and Mrs. Foster Gee, were Hicksville visitors, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Baker, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker Friday morning, then going to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earn Johnson at Concord to spend the rest of the day.

Dan Sowers and son, Earl of near Hicksville, were Tuesday afternoon callers of the former's sister, Mrs. Adam Shilling and family. Thursday guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brace and daughter, Mrs. Ray Conine and son, Howard and Carl Johnston of Hicksville.

Twenty-four relatives gathered at the Sam Armstrong home Monday evening to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Armstrong and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Ridgway. The affair was a surprise. Potluck supper was brought and enjoyed. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. E. Inhofe, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Inhofe of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong and baby of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Washler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jennings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

Isaac Meese is on the sick list.

John Simanton, of Auburn, was in St. Joe Tuesday.

Wanted—To hear from owner of land for sale. D. M. Leight, Alzada, Montana. 10tf.

Rose Mary, weight six pounds, arrived Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Mrs. Fred Keller, of north of St. Joe, was a Tuesday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ora Baker and family.

Mrs. Leota Gruber, of Fort Wayne, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Milliman, north of town.

The Standard Oil B. B. team of Fort Wayne was here Saturday night and it was hard to find out the real score, so we give it to you as 28 to 55 in favor of the visitors. Someone said on account of the bad roads the regular St. Joe team could not get in, while others said the boys became exhausted or over-heated. Anyway the boys did not feel equal to the visitors but they had a good time.

Mr. Hurley, agricultural agent for the B. & O. visited St. Joe and Spencerville schools, Tuesday in the hope of establishing a poultry club. There must be ten entries in the club, each starting with 100 chicks of the Rhode Island Red breed, and covers a two year period. The first is based on raising of the chicks while the second year is based on egg production. A $100 scholarship is the reward to the winner. Already a club is being sponsored by the local bank and a like club at Spencerville and there might be a possibility of forming a club between the two schools.

CHICK **PRICES** Lower

HICKSVILLE Quality Chicks

Are from flocks culled for egg production, Standard Quality, also blood tested for Bacciliarry, and White Diarreah, which enables us to give you BIG—STRONG—STURDY CHICKS.

100 per cent Live Delivery

Heavy Breeds	100-$14.00	500-$69.00	1000-$130.00
Light Breeds	12.00	59.00	116.00

Chicks from untested flocks $1.00 less per hundred

We are booking heavily now. Order at once and be sure of prompt delivery.

Hicksville Hatchery

Mrs. B. E. Widney is on the sick list.

Hunting and Fishing magazine, 5 cents at News office.

Mrs. Frank Sechler spent Tuesday in the Verne Monroe home, north of town.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Merwin Place, wife and mother, Mrs. P. A. Walker, were at Fort Wayne on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Minerva Chorpenning of Garrett came the latter part of last week to visit St. Joe relatives.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hull, Friday March 25, at 2 P. M. All welcome.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, an evangelist of note, started an evangelistic campaign in the Church of Christ at Kendallville Thursday evening.

A law passed by the last legislature requires that the proceedings of meetings of town boards and school boards shall be published after each meeting, beginning in May.

In preparation for the opening of the April term of the DeKalb circuit court on Monday, April 4, a jury drawing will be held next Monday in the office of County Clerk J. Harvey Knauer.

Albert Diehm, living north of Avilla, had the misfortune Monday of getting the first finger on his left hand completely sawed off, while the second finger was very badly mangled.

The Alumni Society of the St. Joe High School will hold a business meeting at the St. Joe school building on Thursday evening, March 24 at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of South Bend came Saturday and Paul Hadsell, of Muncie, came Friday and visited until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hadsell, east of town.

Wm. Curle, in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, says Orange Warstler gave him a note for $30 April 24, 1917, due in seven months and that payment has not been made. A judment of $85 is demanded.

The Cromwell Advance records the death of three mothers in the community last Tuesday night. Mrs. Hattie Moore died of heart failure while calling on a neighbor, Mrs. Vera Knox died also later that same night, also a Mrs. Clara Walker.

Defiance City Ministers association voted yesterday afternoon at their meeting at St. Paul's Methodist church in support of the bill introduced in the Ohio legislature by Representative H. Edmund Hill of Marion, barring Sunday dancing and Sunday roller skating.

Mrs. J. F. Walker, Mrs. Guy Walker and two sons, John and Dickie, of South Bend, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty and wife. Sunday guests in the later's home besides above mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and children of Auburn and Miss Juanita Moon of Logansport.

Now is the time to give the poultry and brooder houses a thorough cleaning and disinfecting with sprays to get rid of all lice, mites and germs of tuberculosis, diarrhea, etc., Many of the old and out-of-date poultry "houses" can be quickly replaced by the new sheet steel houses that are so easily cleaned as well as being kept rat and weasel proof.

The Home Bureau Club met in their usual monthly meeting last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Anne Sechler. A very interesting paper on Mental Health was given by Mrs. Millie Shull. Mrs. Pluma Hamilton also gave an instructive talk on curtans and draperies. After the business session, the following committee assisted the hostess in serving a delicious lunch, Mrs. Edith Cole, Mrs. Eva Wasson and Mrs. Mary Carpenter.

Joe Hovak of Hammond swears he will never be a good samaritan again. Miss Ruth Blair, giving her address as the Commonwealth hotel, Chicago, last night ran into a machine driven by George Scheffer of Hamond. Her Cadillac car was badly damaged. Hovak drove along in a new Packard and liking Miss Blair's looks thought he could fix her car so it would run. He invited her to sit in his car while he repaired the damage to hers. While Hovak was under the Cadillac, Miss Blair drove off with the Packard and has not been seen since. A stolen Packard is reported at the Hammond police station.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Howard Shilling had a tonsil operation Tuesday.

Earl William Kinsey is suffering with a bealing in his head.

For Rent:—A good house, centrally located. Inquire of Dr. Sheffer. 11t3p.

A nephew of Dewey Smith living near Napoleon, Ohio, was buried Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Quinn, of Fort Wayne spent Tuesday in St. Joe visiting relatives.

Potatoes For Sale:—Rural New York, sand grown, good for seed. Call or phone Elmer Inlow. 12t2p

Mrs. Ella Smith returned home Saturday after spending several weeks with relatives in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richter, of Chicago, are here spending their spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton.

Edward Kimes and Vivian Mason visited from Friday afternoon until Sunday with their sister near Fort Wayne.

We have some broken sizes in pumps, nice footwear, not old, closing out at big reduction, shoes sold for $2.50 and $4.45 now at $1.79 and $3.19. Beams Store. 11t1

H. M. Widney is reported as the first farmer having sowed oats, and has some cultivating done. Ed Storer is able to work on his ground and Tom Abel did some planting in his garden.

H. E. King of Fort Wayne, is applying as Wabash agent here, taking the place of R. W. Brodbeck, who is now at Huntington. Regular assignment will be made for this job in about two weeks.

INDIANAPOLIS PIANO HOUSE has Player Piano near St. Joe. Want some one to take it and pay balance. Will consider trade. Terms. Write M. Blocher, 35 Monument Circle, Iidianapolis, Indiana. 12t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Crawford, of Sherwood, Ohio, who came here some months ago to care for Mrs. Mary Terman, will return to their home and Mrs. Terman will be taken to the home of Delbert Crawford at Kunkle, Ohio.

The Reading, Mich., school house was burned Sunday morning about two o'clock with all of the equipment, books and furnishings. Only the brick walls of the two-story building remain. School will be resumed as soon as books and equipment can be obtained.

Grover Hill, Ohio, a small burg, suffered a fire a week ago Sunday morning, consuming a number of its business houses. The big question confronting them is, "Will it be rebuilt?" The editor of the Reporter is advocating a community hall in the rebuilding program.

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carper, living west of Auburn Junction on the Garrett road, suffered a broken rib Tuesday shortly before noon when she was struck by an automobile in front of her parents' home. It is thought no serious complications will result.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey are now residents of St. Joe, moving Saturday from south of Concord to the former Betz residence. The Hursey farm has been sold to Claron Daub, of near the Ohio line and his father moved Tuesday to occupy the farm. Claron has rented a farm for this year and then he will move here this fall.

A silver medal contest under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U., will be held at Lutheran church Friday evening, April 1, at 7:30 o'clock. The contestants are: Beatrice Storer, Mary Jane Curie, Enid Curie, Robert Wiers, John Woodcox and Dorothy Fetters. Besides these declamations a pleasing program of music is being arranged. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Peter J. Lux of Shelbyville, Indiana, 3 times declared International Corn Champion in twice as many years, on being asked how he went about making preparations for championship competition, Mr. Lux replied, "I never think about championship honors at planting tme. I just go right ahead as though I never expected to enter competition. I select my seed with the utmost scrutiny, test it carefully, plant properly and cultivate well through the growing season. Given strong, healthy seed, and a seed bed well prepared in good soil, all that is necessary to grow championship corn is intelligent cultivation and hard work. The corn borer? Of course, it is a serious menace but one of these days we'll find out just how best to handle him and when we do, we'll take care of him just like we do everything else." And that, in a nutshell, is a champion's idea of how to be a champion.

These Cars are DOUBLY *guaranteed!*

YOU RECOGNIZE the emblems shown below. But do you know what General Motors has done to make each car the outstanding value in its price class? How it is using its great resources to provide each with a finer engine—a stouter chassis—a more beautiful, more lasting body—a finish that defies wear and weather—quality materials in those hidden places where quality is most needed? You'll save money on your new car by clipping the coupon below. Mail it TODAY.

CHEVROLET

7 models—$525 to $745. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.
CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS; ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC — PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

5 models—$775 to $975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.

OLDSMOBILE

11 models—$875 to $1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 8-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.

OAKLAND

7 models—$1,095 to $1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

18 models—$1,195 to $1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle

6 models—$2,495 to $2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC

50 body styles and types—$2,995 to $9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

(ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORIES)

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CHEVROLET ☐
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BUICK ☐
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Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

Name _____

Address _____

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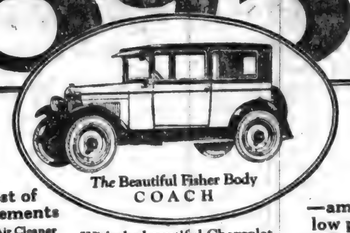
now only CHEVROLET

$595 f.o.b Flint Mich



The Beautiful Fisher Body COACH

—a host of improvements

New AC Air Cleaner
New AC Oil Filter
New Heavy One-Piece Full-Crown Fenders
New Windshield Pillars (Narrower to provide perfect, clear vision)
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New Tire Carrier
New Coincidental Lock (Combination Ignition and Steering Lock)
New Remote Control Door Handles
New Disco Colors
New Gasoline Gauge
New Radiator
New Bodies by Fisher
New Windshield on Open Models
New and Improved Transmission
New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure (Preventing excessive draft on floor of car)

With the beautiful Chevrolet Coach reduced to $595, everyone can own a closed car of true distinction, fine quality, and modern design. And like all other Chevrolet models, the Coach provides Chevrolet's world-famous smartness, power and dependability—enhanced by a host of new features and improvements.

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History

—amazing low prices

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395

Balloon Tires now standard on all models. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

In addition to these low prices Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Daily Jots

ST. JOE

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

Full line of brand new "Beek-A-Boo" footwear for children, from soft soles up. Beams Store. 11t1.

The Knisley Bros. & Co. at Butler, bankers, have filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state at Indianapoliis. The capital stock has been placed at $60,000. T. J. Knisley is president and O. T. Knisley is cashier.

The Coburntown Ladies Aid society met Thursday with Mrs. Minnie Gee. Eighteen ladies, three men and several childern were present to enjoy the day. The ladies did sewing. At noon a fine potluck dinner was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Flora Wilmot, on March 31, in an all day session.

Cal. Johnson, a tailor employed at the Economy Cleaning company plant in Auburn, has been successful in interesting the L. Freidman Neckwear company of Chippawa Falls, Wis., in an invention which the company will put on the market. Mr. Johnson is in Chicago this week in conference with the Freidman representative, expecting to sign a contract.

The Kinsey hardware is continually making improvements, the latest beinb the addition of the new display tables or counter as used in the up-to-date stores. One has been installed and another is on way for installation. The top fixture is of glass making the compartments of variou sizes to suit the articles displayed. A piece holder is on each compartment, making it possible for the purchasers to serve themselves. The table is designd to handle the small articles and thus place them before the buying public in a way to suggest their needs. In many stores this style of table is supplanting the regular glass show case. Leave it to E. R. for progress.

Crestland Kennels are now busy showing their dogs, having returned Wednesday from the annual show of the Toledo Kennel club which was held March 11, 12 and 13. Mrs. Gugerli exhibited twelve dogs, eight German Shepherds and four Scnauzers, winning thirteen ribbons. On one entry Mrs. Gugerli was awarded the "reserve winner" class, next to the best at the show. She also won five firsts, two seconds, one third, three specials and on "winner." Dogs from Crestland Kennels which Mr. and Mrs. Gugerli operate will be entered within the next few weeks by Mrs. Gugerli at Indianapolis, Chicago, Huntington, Fort Wayne, Detroit and Kalamazoo.

Glen Hart is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox called at the Claud Mason home Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler, who spent the past couple of months with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Mavis and family at Auburn, returned home Saturday.

A still was in operation when John C. Armstrong, DeKalb county sheriff and Chief of Police Charles Davis of Auburn interrupted operations Thursday night at the home of William Gulick and wife, three miles south of Auburn. Five gallons of liquor were seized and a barrel of mash was disovered after the Gulicks were caught making the stuff in a granery. Carl Haywood of Auburn is also implicated as distributor. Unable to furnish bond, Gulick is now a resident of the county jail.

Miss Jeanette Linnemeier of near Leo, aged 16 years, is dead from terrible burns whech she received last Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock while building a fire at the farm home of Otto L. Gengnagle of Auburn, occupied by the deceased girl and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lennemeier. Miss Lennemeier died at the St. Joseph hospital at Fort Wayne Thursday. Funeral was held Saturday at Leo. Her father, who attempted to tear the burning clothing from his daughter is in St. Joseph hospital with his hands terribly burned and suffering from burns on his face.

Addressing the conference on the prevention of crime in Chicago—known the country over as the nation's crime capitol—George W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing prison and former dean of Columbia University law school, said: "Politics as the partner and beneficiary of crime, politics controlling the courts, police and state's attorney ever watchful to see that neither interferes with its source of frofit is today's stumbling block against which the public helplessly sees its hope of proper law enforcement dashed. It is this evil combination an aroused public must crush before conditions can become better, and life and property again be safe."

Harold Arthur Surfus, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Surfus, of Garrett, passed away at Sacred Heart hospital at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning from injuries received when struck by a Dodge coupe driven by Dr. Chester Fox of Huntertown early Thursday evening. Dr. Fox was driving south on Cowen street on his way home. Ahead of him was a motor truck driven by Russell Loutzenhiser of Huntertown. Harold and neighbor boys were playing ball. The ball rolled on the pavement and Harold ran after it in front of the truck. He failed to notice Dr. Fox's car running around the truck. Harold was knocked down, his head striking the pavement and fracturing the skull at its base. His left arm was broken, also.

SPENCERVILLE

Fred High continues to be quite ill.

Mrs. Golden High has accepted a position at the Lumber Yards.

Mrs. Sans is in Chicago assisting in the care of Mr. Sans mother, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu and children spent Sunday evening in the D. D. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse of Butler moved on Monday into the Frank Silberg property.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were Sunday evening supper guests at the J. S. Hollabaugh home.

Miss Mabel Smith of Winnamac, Indiana, is visiting her brother, Prof. A. J. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bice and daughter of Fort Wayne, are visiting at the Joseph Bice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olra Woodring of Greenwich, Ohio, were week-end guests of J. C. Vallieu and family.

Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe, were Sunday evening supper guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

The Home Bureau held a bake sale Saturday to assist in sending the Club Girls to the short course at Purdue.

Miss Doris Beams, who has been attending college at Muncie, was compelled to return home on account of ill health.

Bert Fisher, William Lake and Howard Beams arrived home Sunday after attending the basket ball state tourney a Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith and daughters, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deitrick at Fort Wayne. Mr. Deitrick is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests at the Jason Keyes home. Mrs. Randall remained for a few days visit.

Vernie Reed, wife and children are visiting friends and relatives at this place this week. They were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Reed home.

Many Epworth Leaguers from this place will attend the Epworth League banquet which will be held at the Simpson M. E. Church on Friday evening.

The C. C. Club was entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Krafft.

Mrs. Vern Wilmot, of Ft. Wayne is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Kimes and family. George Wilmot, of Pontiac Mich., was a guest in the same home last week.

We are featuring two prices on Ladies Up-to-date Footwear, $3.75 and $4.45, including one strap pumps in black satin, patent and blonde kid. They are all of the famous Peter's Diamond Brand. At Beams's store, Spencerville. Beautiful line of silk hose, all shades. 11t1.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle: Eck Hursh, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter, Milly and Mrs. Cozy Oberholtzer of near Grabill.

NEWVILLE

Mesdames Rhea Smith and Nola Glawe were Butler visitors Friday.

Mr. Jud Glawe and family of Edgerton, were Sunday guests of their son, Justin and wife.

Wm. Platter has moved from Butler to Mack Richmond's farm, known as the Elmer Wyatt place north of town.

Concerning the Busy Bee class party last week, we unintentionally omitted Jay Rickett and family. We humbly beg pardon.

Harry Brown moved to Montpelier last week. They have been living with Mrs. Kate Richmond and family the past year.

Iven Richmond, who spent the winter with his brother, Omo at Newville, returned to Peoria, Ill., last week where he has had employment for several years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	40	$2.66
Lutheran	43	$9.79
Spencerville M. E.	57	$4.39
Lutheran	30	$1.18

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS $25
Hundreds of them
PATTERSON-FLETCHER'S
WAYNE & HARRISON, FT. WAYNE, IND.

Parent-Teacher Association

The March P. T. A. meeting was held last Thursday night and was one of the best meetings in the history of the local organization.

The community singing was led by Roy Koch. The reading, "Two Temples" given by Mrs. Lena Meek, was appropriate and well received. The first temple was a building fine and grand erected by skilled workmen but destined only to ruin and decay. The second temple was built by a mother. It was built for time and all eternity and proved to be the immortal soul of a child.

Derwood Ridgway gave "A Fathers Hope" and well defined "dad's" place in the child life.

A male quartet composed of M. Sechler, R. Koch, H. Hull and E. Curie, rendered a selection that was a real treat to lovers of good music and again proved that no form of music in our community is more popular than that given by a male quartet.

Mrs. Mabel Thornton talked on the part of the home in child training. Rev. McKnight spoke of the part of the church in ideal training of children and Miss Brink gave the part of the school in training for good citizenship. Many fine thoughts were presented in all the talks and brought directly to our minds the unpreparedness and general unfitness for the greatest job on earth—parenthood.

Kenneth Ryan sang "Oh Dry Those Tears" in his usual pleasing way and Margaret Hamilton gave a clever reading "The Tomboy."

Mrs. Lora Leighty was the piano accompanist for all musical numbers.

A committee to nominate officers for next year was selected by the assembly as follows: Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, F. L. Milliman, Ora Baker, R. L. Case and Mrs. Thornton. Their report, which will be voted on at the April meeting, was as follows:

President, Derwood Ridgway.
1 Vice, Prin. of Schools.
2 Vice, Mrs. Marie Draggoo.
Secretary, Teacher 3-4th grade.

The president, Ralph Sechler announced the P. T. A. district convention to be held in Ft. Wayne, Saturday, March 26, and urged every one to attend who could possibly arrange to do so.

PLANS MADE FOR BOYS' PIG CLUB WORK DURING 1927

Meeting in Auburn Tuesday Night Attended by Vocational Instructors and Students

All of the high school vocational agricultural instructors in DeKalb county, forty-eight boys and a number of farmer pig breeders attended an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night of the Boys' Pig club in the court house assembly room in Auburn.

The boys first went into executive session and held an election of officers. Leo Spitler of Spencerville, was named president of the club; Paul Schlosser of Ashley, vice president; Milton Clark and Marion Funk of Auburn, secretary and treasurer. Ford Diehl of Garrett, was selected as the organization yell leader. The latter was the champion red pig raiser in the club two years ago.

The boys decided to hold regular meetings on the third Tuesday night of each month the next one to be in Auburn on the night of April 19. At the meeting each officer with his group will be responsible for a short program. In addition to the program in course of preparation for the April meeting there will be six reels of motion pictures shown by E. E. Stinson, DeKalb county agricultural agent.

It was agreed by the boys that pig clubs be confined to Big Type Poland China, Duroc and Chester White pigs and that there will have to be at least five pigs by five members to make a class. It was also decided that membership dues of fifteen cents a month be assessed against each member to provide club feeds and for incidental expenses.

P. T. Brown of Purdue University, gave a talk on pig management. He emphasized that the boys feed a suitable ration, recommending six parts corn, two parts ground oats and one part tankage. In case plenty of milk is available, instead of the tankage, one pound of tankage may be replaced by eight pounds of skim milk or buttermilk. Mr. Brown declared that the best pig does not always win in a contest but often the boy wins who takes the best care of his pig.

Merritt Sechler of St. Joe, the owner of one of the best herds of Poland China pigs in northeastern Indiana offered to give a pure bred Big Poland China boar to the boy showing the champion Poland China gilt at the next show.

Why One Boy Left the Farm

I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow;
I left my dad, 'twas wrong of course,
Because my colt became his horse.
I left my dad to sow and reap,
Because my lamb became his sheep.
I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork,
Because my pig became his pork,
The garden truck I made to grow
Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

Why Another Didn't

With dad and me it's half and half
The cow I own was once his calf,
No town for mine, I will not bolt,
Because my horse was once his colt;
I'm going to stick right where I am,
Because my sheep was once his lamb.
I'll stay with dad—He gets my vote
Because my hog was once his shoat.
It's "fifty-fifty" with dad and me
A profit sharing company.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER'S LOWER COST OF CLOTHES

For Men in Northern Indiana and North-Western Ohio.

A new achievement of Patterson-Fletcher Company of Fort Wayne, is the selling of Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits at $25.00. We believe this is the lowest price in all the United States for Hart, Schaffner & Marx new spring suits.

Patterson-Fletcher's low overhead and their unusually small margin of profit, make it possible for them to sell correctly styled, new spring Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits for $25.00. Four hundred of these suits are to be sold between now and Easter.

Patterson-Fletcher's believe that there is a class of men who have longed to wear good clothing, but who have thought they could not pay more than $25.00. This announcement will please hundreds of men, who like correctly styled clothes.

A good character is something that men can bank on.

It takes a wasp to make a lazy man get a move on himself. All it has to do is to back against him and push.

Its not safe nowadays to turn down the parlor lights when setting with a flapper. You may find that you've been sitting with the mother.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching Service, 7:00.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Trucking!

I have again entered the trucking business and would be pleased to receive your patronage.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley
ST. JOE, IND.
PHONE 82

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Mail Flyer Presented With Trophy

Shirley J. Short, outstanding post office air mail pilot, was presented with the Harmon trophy for 1926 by President Coolidge. This much-coveted prize is awarded annually by the American section of the International League of Aviators to the air pilot who has done most during the year to demonstrate the reliability of the airplane as a means of transportation. In the photograph, left to right: L. D. Gardner, editor of Aviation; President Coolidge; Postmaster General Harry S. New; Assistant Postmaster General W. L. Glover and Shirley J. Short.

Thrilling Scene on Jersey Waterfront

Photograph shows a view of the million-dollar Jersey City pier fire, taken from a ferryboat on the river. Fifty freight cars on the Pennsylvania railroad piers were destroyed by the flames.

Mellon's New Assistant

Secretary Mellon of the treasury, at left, with Odgen L. Mills, who has been sworn in as under secretary, succeeding Mr. Winston. Photograph taken as they left the capitol after the adjournment of the Sixty-ninth congress.

German Boat Visits Sydney

Photograph shows the German barque Lisbeth, as it lay anchored at Sydney, Australia, where the sailors found the weather more to their liking than the cold of Europe.

GOES TO LIBERIA

An especially posed portrait of James G. Carter, the newly appointed United States minister to Liberia. He is now on his way to his new post.

NEW WET LEADER

Representative J. Charles Linthicum, Democrat of Maryland, has been elected to lead the wet bloc in the house of representatives during the Seventieth congress.

POULTRY

THAWING FROZEN COMBS IS EASY

"Thaw frozen combs on poultry by applying snow or ice water," say poultrymen at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. "Carbolated grease, which may be purchased at most drug stores, will do the trick. A New Jersey agricultural bulletin suggests the following ointment: Five parts of refined petroleum, three parts of glycerin, and one part of turpentine by volume. This should be applied gently and rubbed in fairly well. Remove the black dead tissue from badly frozen combs, so that they will heal more quickly.

"At this time of year many flocks suffer from frozen combs. This trouble is particularly bad with roosters of the single-comb White Leghorn breed because their combs are so big. If a rooster's comb is badly frozen, it seriously affects his vigor and impairs his usefulness in the flock."

Poultrymen at the state college say that the best farmers in the state put their roosters in the breeding pens early in the winter and watch them carefully during the coldest weather so as to minimize the danger of freezing. The college recommends curtains in front of the roost on very cold nights in narrow houses. This is not recommended in houses that are wider than 15 feet. Another suggestion is the use of wooden floats with 1-inch holes in them to be placed in the drinking vessels. This reduces the danger of freezing, as it keeps the birds from dipping their wattles in the water when they drink.

In exceptional cases, it may be well to grease the combs and wattles of especially valuable birds during cold weather. The pens should be kept well ventilated at all times.

Sprouted Oats for Hens Is Most Excellent Plan

There is nothing in the world that will make the old hens feel as much like spring is here as a box of sprouted oats every day, experienced poultrymen say. Sprouting oats is not necessarily expensive or a lot of bother. Equipment may be homemade. A tub or keg will do to soak the oats in. Five or six boxes about 4 inches deep will do for the trays. A room which ranges from 50 to 80 degrees in temperature all the time is satisfactory. Soak the oats 12 hours in the tub or keg. Drain them and put them in a box where they should be kept moist until the sprouts are about ½ inch long. Feed them at that time, which is usually about five days after they are put to soak. Five or six boxes will make it possible to start a box each day and weed one regularly.

Green Feed Is Perfect for Poultry in Winter

Many poultry raisers are now feeding mash to their hens, but a lack of palatable, succulent feed is too often the limiting factor in winter poultry rations. Sprouted oats are one of the finest forms of succulence. The Nebraska Agricultural college poultrymen offer the following suggestions: Good heavy oats with strong germinating power produce best results. Soak the oats for about 24 hours. Drain off excess moisture. Turn into lard tub or candy pail which has holes in bottom to allow excess moisture to drain off. Add moisture later if necessary. Keep in fairly even moderate temperature. Feed when the sprouts are one-half to one inch long ("greening" is unnecessary).

Ration for Goslings

A ration recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture for goslings up to eight weeks of age is equal parts by measure of bran, mid dings and steamed cut clover or cooked vegetables. Feed morning, noon and night. If it is desirable to fatten them at this age or at ten weeks of age, they should be placed in the pen where they will not exercise too much, and fed corn meal mixed to a dry crumbly state, and beef scrap amounting to 20 per cent of the bulk of the corn meal.

Culling in the Spring

A little more culling in the spring may take out a few hens that do not look as good as breeders and layers as they did last fall. Sometimes a few hens become too fat. Maybe one or two will be heavy and listless and fail to scratch for grain or come from the roost promptly in the morning. A little about the condition of a flock can be told by opening the house suddenly on a sunny day. Watch the good hens flock out and begin to enjoy the range.

Better Hatching Eggs

A new requirement which must be met before eggs will hatch well, even under the best care, is called to the attention of poultry raisers by the investigators at the Missouri College of Agriculture. This new requirement is that the eggs must be from hens that have been fed a ration containing certain vitamines. Though not fully understood, the vitamines are substances that have a very important effect on the animal that eats these foods.

QUEER QUIRKS IN HUMAN DESTINY

By HARRY R. CALKINS

WNU Service

Adversity Brought Good Fortune

WILLIAM the Conqueror would have met a far more determined foe in England if good fortune had not befallen his arms in the strange form of a temporary adversity. But for a gale that wrecked many of William's ships and piled the bodies of the drowned upon the coast of Normandy, the conqueror's army would have reached England before King Harold's army was exhausted by battle with an earlier invader, King Harold Hardrada of Norway, and the issue of Hastings very likely would have been different.

The duke of Normandy based his claim to England's throne upon a promise said to have been made by King Edward the confessor. To bolster this claim Duke William in 1065 imprisoned Earl Harold, who was visiting Normandy, and compelled him to swear he would support William's claim. In 1066 King Edward died and all England turned to Harold as next in right of succession. Harold rebounced the oath taken under duress and accepted.

Throughout the summer of that year Duke William prepared for war. The pope recognized his right, so knights throughout Christendom joined the Norman's party. An army of 50,000 knights and 10,000 inferior soldiers was gathered on the banks of the Dive river and a great fleet of vessels was assembled for the invasion of England.

King Harold on his side likewise made vast preparations for war. Both the English fleet and the English army were ready to repell invasion when news arrived that King Harold Hardrada, excited to the effort by Earl Tostig, renegade brother of Harold, had landed an army in Yorkshire. The English forces hastened thither and in a great battle at Stamford bridge destroyed King Hardrada and the flower of his nobility.

In the meantime William of Normandy, unaware of developments in England, was chafing under a delay occasioned by a northeast wind which held his fleet in port. When the wind did veer to the west, the fleet set sail and encountered a fierce gale that drove them back upon the French coast. Many ships were lost and many men drowned, but this new delay only served to allow time for the diversion of the English army to Yorkshire.

When William finally reached England his landing was unimpeded, as Harold and all his army were away fighting in Yorkshire.

The War of the Red Bull

MANY centuries ago in Ireland, when little provocation was required to start a war, Queen Medb of Connaught stole a red bull from King Concobar of Ulster, and prepared the way for the hero, Cuculaind, to take a place in history as the only warrior who ever put an army to flight after his death.

Medb didn't really need the red bull; she only took it in order to win an argument with her royal consort, Aillil, over whose wealth was greatest. The king and queen had listed their property separately and it was found the queen was a shade the poorer. The famous red bull would turn her defeat to victory, so she had it seized.

Concobar was very wroth and would listen to no proposals for reimbursement or restitution. But Concobar was not quite ready for war, so the Connaught folk sought advantage in a swift attack. Concobar sent the great champion, Cuculaind, to hold back the queen's forces at a ford of the River Dee, while the main army was being rallied. The rules of chivalry in that day provided that an army could not advance as long as a champion of the opposing force offered single combat. Cuculaind by mighty feats of arms held the queen at bay, beating her warriors one by one.

Finally Queen Medb prevailed upon the powerful Ferdiad, greatest of southern champions, to espouse her cause against his old friend Cuculaind. They fought for three days and so fiercely that "they cast the river out of its bed," frightened the horses of both armies and caused the timorous to flee. Cuculaind was wounded grievously but slew his opponent. The queen's forces fled but were pursued by Concobar and the incomparable Cuculaind. In a pitched battle, Cuculaind received a mortal wound; drawing the spear from his side he crept to a small lake, drank deeply and was refreshed though facing death.

He struggled to his feet and lashed himself with his belt to a stone pillar, set up of old to honor a fallen warrior, in order that he might die on his feet. Queen Medb's army, seeing a man whom they knew to have been wounded to death standing erect, concluded he was immortal and fled, leaving the victory to King Concobar of Ulster.

Speech and Action

Action hangs, as it were, "dissolved" in speech, in thoughts, whereof speech is the shadow; and precipitates itself therefrom. The kind of speech in a man betokens the kind of action you will get from him.—Carlyle.

Can't Sew, but Keeps in Style!

Wear the colors that are stylish, but save the cost of new materials and labor of sewing. You can home dye old dresses just as good as the professional dyers!

The secret of perfect home dyeing (tinting, too) is to use *real* dye. Diamond Dyes are true dyes; they dye true, even colors and tint in beautiful tones. And so easy to use! Any kind of goods—right over other colors. Dye your curtains and other furnishings, too.

FREE: ask any druggist for the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods color samples. Or, write for big illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N12, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Standard make tires, slightly used. High pressure 30x3½, $2.95. All 4-inch sizes, $4.25; all 4½-inch, $5.50. All 5-inch, $6. Balloons, 29x4.40, $3.95; all other sizes, $6. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send $1 deposit on each tire ordered, pay balance C. O. D. Order direct from this ad. HART TIRE COMPANY, 901 S. Paulina St., Box 12, Chicago, Ill.

A REPRESENTATIVE WANTED IN YOUR COUNTY. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Checks weekly. Write immediately. Geneva Nursery Co., Box 317-F, Geneva, N.Y.

GREATEST RADIO VALUE IN U. S. 5-Tube Certified Set $18.45. Consumers, Dealers and Agents write for folder. Musselman, Inc., 238 Machinery Hall, Chicago.

Not Necessary

"Mummy, may I go to the circus this afternoon?"

"Why, Betty, fancy going to the circus when your Aunt Sarah is here!"

GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 C. white flour.
1 C. graham flour.
1 tbsp. sugar.
3 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder.
¼ C. Molasses.
1 level tsp. salt.
1 C. milk.
1 egg, well beaten.
3 tbsp. melted butter.

Sift together twice flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add gradually milk, egg and melted butter. Bake in greased muffin pans 25 minutes in quick oven (400-450 degrees Fahrenheit).

Filling Up

"Is this a filling station?"

"Yep."

"We want five gallons of gas and eight hot dogs."

Roman Eye Balsam, applied at night upon retiring, will freshen and strengthen eyes by morning. 473 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

One may know what he wants and occasionally he knows he oughtn't to have it.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of *Doan's Pills* when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

FOR Coughs due to Colds

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

SUCCESSFUL FOR 60 YEARS

30c & 90c At all Druggists

MARCH

L 91 0333

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

ANAKESIS
HEMORRHOIDAL SUPPOSITORIES
THE KOENIG MEDICINE COMPANY
CHICAGO

FOR PILES
PRICE $1.00
Write for FREE BOOKLET
If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1048 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

PORTER'S
Pain King
SALVE

An efficient and quick-acting ointment, made of wool fat (lanoline) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving medicine.

Recommended for burns, cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles and blisms.

Used as a local application to relieve colds on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema.

The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, O.

Since 1871

The most serious thing that can happen to a man is to forget how to play.

Trying to avoid trouble will keep any man busy.

Colds
Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Old Established Company Constantly Introducing new products of proven merit desires Representative. Write for booklet. Revigator Co., Revigator Building, San Francisco, Calif.

LADIES — WITH OUR COMBINATION CORSET-brassiere you can easily earn $3 to $5 per hour full or part time. We deliver and collect. HENDERSON SPECIALTY, Box H-1844, Cleveland, Ohio.

BOILS
There's quick, positive relief in
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Moneyback Guarantee
CARBOIL CO. - MEMPHIS, TENN.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 12—1927.

THE FAITHFUL FRIEND

By FLORENCE HENDERSON

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

FOR the lady who lived at Hillcrest, mistress of that splendid estate, Albion Weare had always entertained the highest respect—and something more. She was thirty, the bloom on her cheek a trifle faded, but his ideal still. How he reverenced her!

He did not know it, in his blind humility, but Miss Helen Tyrell respected him infinitely. Whenever she had a party of close friends at a social function at the elaborate old mansion, Albion was honored with an invitation. He was master complete of the violin, she a mistress of song and piano. Those hours of mutual music bewitchment neither would ever forget.

He was thinking of Miss Tyrell now, and very seriously. She was rich, he was poor. It was his humble trend of mind—ever descanting his real ability—that kept him back. As chemist of the great drug factory located at the edge of the town he was of value, but it was the policy of the company to take advantage of him.

Now he had made a discovery of importance. He had come across it quite by chance and in his own private laboratory at home. In it his employers had no part or parcel. It involved a new process for securing from illuminating oils over 50 per cent additional power.

"If I tell them up at the works about it they will simply appropriate it, just as they have other fruits of my labor," soliloquized Albion. "No, I feel certain my discovery is important and valuable. I have written to a broker in Chicago. He wants two thousand dollars advance fees and organization money. I have a thousand. If I could only borrow an additional like amount—but Miss Tyrell—no! no! I cannot bring myself to ask her for it."

How willingly, how gladly, would she have accommodated him! And he knew that this was so. He feared, however, to disturb their cherished harmonious relations. Business was a harsh element; it might lead to the impairment of their pure and tender friendship. So Albion put the suggestion of borrowing from Miss Tyrell completely out of his mind.

There was a last resource, but Albion hesitated for a long time before he was driven to employ it. This was to mortgage the quaint old-fashioned and not very valuable homestead in the village that had been left to him by his dead mother. He felt it almost sacrilegious the day he affixed his signature to a mortgage for one thousand dollars, but there was no way out of it if he expected to exploit his formula.

Albion did not inform Miss Tyrell of his plans. He secured a leave of absence of a month from the works and simply told her that he would probably be absent most of that time in the city. She missed him before he had been gone a week. She wrote him friendly letters showing that she esteemed him, and they were sweet balm to his anxious soul at the most trying period of his life.

For Albion, inexperienced in the ways of the professional promoter and financier, was suddenly confronted with worry and complication that tested all his faith and nerve. The broker had proceeded to develop his formula by organizing a stock company. This cost money. There was expensive advertising, there were large fees to pay to expert chemists and engineers. The money was soon used up.

"A thousand more and we shall see daylight," promised the broker.

"Impossible!" groaned Albion. "I have absolutely exhausted my last resource."

"Too bad to fail now, when a few weeks' further negotiations will place us in a fully organized condition. Are you willing to borrow the new thousand?"

"But I have no security to give," declared Albion gloomily.

"Oh, yes, you have," insisted the glib and resourceful promoter—"there's the stock of the company."

"It isn't worth its face—" began Albion.

"No, not yet, but it will be some time," declared the optimistic broker. "If you are willing to put up a controlling block of the stock as collateral I can get you the loan."

"Go ahead," acceded Albion, though not hopefully.

So, following devious ways, the broker financed the proposition along until one day the end came. The people who loaned the money demanded its return, with exorbitant interest as due, and threatened to seize and sell out the cherished life work of Albion for a mere song.

"I've got to go back home!" declared Albion. "I'm half sick, totally discouraged and almost hopeless of raising any more capital. How long have the creditors given us to pay the amount?"

"Ten days."

"I'll try," said Albion, but weakly.

He started for home really ill and arrived at the little quiet home town prostrated with a dangerous fever.

Of what transpired during the next three weeks Albion Weare knew little, and that during brief lucid moments. In one of these he smiled faintly as his nurse gently informed him that she had been sent by Miss Tyrell. Then within an hour Albion was back in the grasp of the wasting fever, raving over the lost investment, the days of grace, the end of which would see him bereft of his great discovery.

At times, however, his delirious mood grew into soft and tender appeals to the woman to whom he had never told his love. And in the adjoining room Helen Tyrell hid her blushing face in her hands, and her breath came quicker, and the swift tears told of the deep, heartfelt interest she felt in this lonely man, buffeted so cruelly by the adverse tides of fate.

One evening Miss Tyrell was visited by a stranger. He was the broker, who had vainly awaited the promised return of his client to the city. It was natural that he should tell the story disclosing the negotiations of Albion. In the wealthy heiress he found a willing and sympathetic auditor.

The nurse attending Albion hastened into the sick room one beautiful June morning at the unexpected call of her patient. Her face brightened, for in one glance at the bed she saw that the crisis had passed and the promise of convalescence in the wasted face.

He was straining his eyes toward a calendar upon the opposite wall. He motioned to the nurse weakly.

"Tell me," he spoke hoarsely—"the—the day of the month."

Innocently she named it. A deep groan burst from the lips of the sick man and he fell back prostrated, with the words:

"Six days too late! I have lost everything." Then he was awake and sensible for the rest of the day, but there was a set, hopeless expression to his face that the experienced nurse did not like to see there. When Miss Tyrell came she told her of the incident. In a moment Helen read the situation—and its remedy.

"Mr. Weare," she spoke gently, almost tenderly, as she approached the bedside of the patient.

His eager soul in his wasted face, Albion took her hand in a fervent clasp.

"Are you strong enough to hear a little, a very little about business?" she interrogated.

"I have little business left," he sighed, but gave a weak assent to her proposition.

And then she told of the broker coming to her, of redeeming the stock just in time, of her supplying new capital—and the company was a success!

"You did this all for me," he choked out, "because—"

"Because you are my dearest friend," she said, and her eyes were fond and loving. "Oh! why did you not tell me of your need for money? Alas! I can help you no further, for your discovery has made you very rich."

What came of it all? Greater wealth for faithful, patient Albion Weare—the added riches of the love of a true woman.

No Workable Scheme of Perpetual Motion

Perpetual motion has been the dream of inventors for many centuries. By perpetual motion is usually meant a mechanical device which will operate of its own power without such external aids as wind, gas, steam or any other element of force. Some have come very near to attaining a kind of perfection by a series of weights and balances; also by the use of quicksilver, but while these machines will operate for a time, they are unable in that time to develop sufficient power to work machinery or be of any real benefit. In the town of Minnedosa, Man., an old gentleman had for some years a machine of his own invention operated by a series of weights by which he was said to have run a small lathe. A scientist named Strutt has invented an apparatus which takes advantage of radium emanations upon a gold leaf electroscope. This perhaps comes near to an endless motion, but is maintained at the expense of the molecular energy of the radium.

The Sleeping Sentry

A family moved from the city into a suburban district, and were told that they ought to get a dog to guard the premises at night.

So they bought the largest dog that happened to be for sale in the kennels of a near-by dealer.

But, unfortunately, the house was burglarized shortly after and the dog slept peacefully through the proceedings. The householder decided to interview the dealer about the animal.

"Well," said the dealer on hearing the news, "you'd better buy a little dog I've got that will waken the big one!"

Cherry Time

Many years ago in a small New Hampshire city the cotton mills worked on most holidays, and on February 22 as two Englishmen were going to their dinner, one remarked to the other:

"I say, old boy, why are the bells ringing, what's the hullaballoo about?"

His companion replied scathingly, "You blooming idiot, don't you know it was Charlie Washington's birthday."

Traced to Middle Ages

John Philip Sousa said that according to historical records the beginning of the modern wind band may be traced from Central Europe in the Middle ages. Traveling minstrels gathering at great fairs, church festivals and state occasions often organized impromptu bands. These, Commander Sousa thought, were possibly the first of the modern bands.

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Region of Fertility Surrounds Old Gaza

The old town of Gaza still exists under the Arabic name of Gunseh, and with its 15,000 or 20,000 inhabitants, ranks as the second city in Palestine. The sea is now three miles away, though according to history it was once a seaport. Its harbor has filled in, and the sea-sand has encroached to quite a large extent upon the land.

The plain between Gunseh and the sea is an "uninterrupted line of old foundations and ruins, strewn with pottery and marbles."

Looking north and east, gardens and orchards of oranges, date palms and olive trees, stretch far away, succeeded by immense prairie-like fields of wheat, unbroken by fence, tree, or hedge, the old granary of Judah, extending with barely a hillock to interrupt it, right to the very foot of Mount Carmel.

Hozzle's Croup Remedy for coughs and colds, saves, life, suffering and money. No opium. 60c. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Still View Lenin's Corpse

So well was the body of Lenin embalmed that thousands still view its lifelike lineaments daily at Moscow, though his death occurred several years ago. Recently the authorities were accused of substituting a wax figure for the corpse. They sent for a German scientist to open the case and prove to the public it was really Lenin's body. While in power Lenin tried to suppress all religion. Now the religious Russians whisper that the devil himself is preserving Lenin's body that he may burn it later.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

Orders Is Orders

A young mother in a small suburb, the proud but distracted mother of two mischievous little boys, was overheard by a neighbor to call to the elder one:

"Joe, oh, Joe, go find Bobby and tell him to stop whatever he is doing!"

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Perfect Excuse

"You ought to have flown to her assistance."

"I couldn't; I'd flu."

The poetry of earth is never dead.—Keats.

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The rudder of a ship is a stern necessity.

Love makes a young man sober and an old man giddy.

"I Speak From Experience" Says Oscar Hurst of Princeton

Well known drug clerk weak and rundown by indigestion, now hail and hearty again. Gains 23 pounds and enjoys old time vigorous life. Uses and recommends Tanlac

Mr. Hurst is a drug clerk and lives at the Pullman Hotel, Princeton, Ind. His everyday duties bring him in contact with all kinds of people and all kinds of medicine. Here is his own story of what Tanlac has done for him:

"What I went through for years," he said, "I never want to endure again. My stomach seemed to go back on me altogether. First, I had indigestion, sour stomach and bad taste in my mouth. Then came attacks of heartburn and dizzy spells. I practically quit eating, for the slightest morsel of food caused palpitation of the heart and difficult breathing.

"My weight dropped from 136 lbs. to 113 lbs., was weak, listless and discouraged. I became cranky and irritable; my nerves were jumpy and I had spells of depression. I began to give up hope of ever being well again.

"I tried all kinds of remedies without success. Even Tanlac at first didn't seem to help much. But after the third bottle I noticed a marked improvement. All the distressing conditions gradually disappeared and I began to recover my lost weight. Now I'm 136 lbs. and work hard every day, and feel tip-top in every way. I'm a new man. What I'm telling you about Tanlac is no hearsay!

I speak from experience. You well know that when a drug clerk uses a remedy himself and recommends it, that remedy must have considerable merit."

Thousands of citizens in every state of the Union have had experiences similar to that of Mr. Hurst. If you're rundown from overwork, worry, or neglect, start building your way back to normalcy today. Get a trial bottle of Tanlac from your druggist. It is Nature's own remedy made from herbs, roots and barks, according to the famous Tanlac formula. Over 52 million bottles sold.

A woman always looks on the bright side of a mirror.

The blush of a queen is a royal flush.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

GOOD BAKINGS

If you want bakings that are perfect in taste and tenderness—that are pure and wholesome, use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

MAKES BAKING EASIER — IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

MARCH

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Buy Here
----with----
Confidence..

A few cents a pound saved on this, a few cents on that, mount up quickly at the end of the month to a respectable sum.

Our first thought is for QUALITY—nothing but the best will ever find a place in our store. NEXT—we try to see for how little we can sell the best.

This combination of quality and saving begets the confidence of our customers—this is what has made our market such a busy place.

We have meats that you can really eat—ONLY THE BEST. In our market we have nothing but what we can back up with the money back guarantee. We have quoted prices week after week until people know we are able to meet all competition—WHY SAY MORE?

Always in stock the best fresh Beef, Pork, Veal.

Watch our ad next week

Wm. HARMAN
WHERE YOU GET QUALITY

Steaks, Roasts, Bacon and Ham—Any kind of meat that will appeal to you.

TRUSTEE'S REPORT

The following report of Receipts and Expenditures for the year 1926 has been made by the trustee of Concord township.

Receipts

January—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $16.21.
Frank Shook, Jan. draw, $749.14.
February—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $30.84.
March—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $15.69.
April—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $13.26.
May—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $8.54.
June—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $4.43.
Frank Shook, June draw, $14,386.02.
July—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $2.90.
State, vocational refund, $880.00.
Frank Shook, July draw, $502.91.
Fletcher Sav. & Trst. Co., bds., $36,103.17.
August—
Clarence Baron, trans., Newville, $284.66.
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $37.05.
W. O. Lake, trans. tuition, $862.00.
F. E. Lyon, trans. tuition, $244.00.
September—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dept. int., $62.09
October—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $52.74.
John Kelley, trans. tuition, $149.21.
November—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $44.51.
December—
St. Joe Valley Bank, dep. int., $33.59.
St. Joe Valley Bank, community donation for new building, $2,000.00.
Frank Shook, Dec. draw, $9,725.10.
Roy Prosser, refund on Culbertson drain, 98c.

Expenditures

January—
Waldo May, hauling cinders, $49.50.
Ira Bone, hauling cinders, $4.50.
I. F. Chubb, hauling cinders, $13.83.
Paul Carpenter, hauling cinders, $21.66.
Chas. Collins, hauling cinders, $5.50.
C. H. Hull, shov. cinders, etc., $28.50.
St. Joe Valley Bank, Warrants No. 10 and 15 and interest, $2,040.00.
St. Joe Valley Bank, st. dep. bx. rt., $2.50.
J. C. Hull, bond, $50.00.
Albert Morr, shoveling cinders, $15.00.
Allen Dermot, shoveling gravel, $6.00.
Russel Reasoner, shoveling gravel, $3.00.
C. O. Bassett, shoveling gravel, $7.50.
Wm. Williams, shoveling gravel, $50.70.
J. M. Douglas, shoveling gravel, $12.00.
Harry White, hauling gravel, $30.00.
Harry Smith, hauling gravel, $43.00.
Chas. Collins, hauling gravel, $18.93.
Silas Reasoner, hauling gravel, $6.00.
Fred Saylor, hauling gravel, etc., $34.50.
Wilbur Shroyer, shoveling gravel, $16.50.
Chas. Thorpe, gravel, $35.00.
Ward Woodcox, shoveling gravel, $21.00.
Ira Bone, hauling gravel, etc., $17.00.
S. A. Mumaw, hauling gravel, $30.00.
J. Krabill, shoveling gravel, $12.75.
S. C. Morr, hauling gravel, $30.00.
Grant Baltz, hauling gravel, $42.66
Estes Duncan, teach. ret. fund, $67.60.
Chas. Bleeks, hauling gravel, $15.00.
A. B. Baker, postage stamps, $3.00.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $350.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $185.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $150.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $135.00.
Portia Hadsell, teaching, $125.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $80.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $60.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $53.00.
Jay Penland, driving hack, $58.00.
Ray Webb, driving hack, $45.00.
W. J. Snyder, driving hack, $39.60.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $112.50.
Earl Coburn, shoveling snow, $13.80.
Lester Baker, hauling gravel, $10.00.
February—
F. L. Milliman, salary, exp., etc., $65.00.
Leonard Stolte, kindergart. chairs, $9.00.
Ind. Pow. & Lt. Co., current, $86.10.
Carl Carpenter, hauling cinders, $7.00.
John Engle, hauling gravel, $25.00.
St. Joe Telephone Co., tel. rent, $4.05.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $81.25.
St. Joe Valley Bank, insurance, $350.98.
Bowser & Reed, tin work, $9.90.
S. & L. Gravel Co., gravel, $150.00.
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., supplies, $13.66.
J. C. Winston Co., dictionaries, $11.08.
A. Flanagan Co., supplies, $39.01.
Chas. Morr, hauling gravel, $10.00.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $280.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $185.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $138.37.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $82.39.
Portia Hadsell, teaching, $114.13.
A. Haner, driving hack, $80.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $60.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $58.00.
Jay Penland, driving hack, $58.00.
Ray Webb, driving hack, $45.00.
W. J. Snyder, driving hack, $39.60.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
March—
F. L. Milliman, salary, exp., etc., $65.00.
Nat. Confer. Prev. War, llb. bks., $11.00.
Albert Moore, shoveling gravel, $10.00.
John Hart, repairing wiring, $1.50.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $185.00.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $150.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $125.00.
Portia Hadsell, teaching, $125.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $60.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $60.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $58.00.
Jay Penland, driving hack, $58.00.
Ray Webb, driving hack, $45.00.
W. J. Snyder, driving hack, $39.60.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
Marion Milliman, rep. windows, $9.50.
C. C. Ellwood, architect serv., $486.82.
April—
F. L. Milliman, salary, exp., etc., $65.00.
Standard Oil Co., oil, $3.87.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $185.00.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Faye E. Bangs, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $150.00.
Lois Murphy, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $125.00.
Portia Hadsell, teaching, $125.00.
Portia Hadsell, inst. and sup., $55.60.
Pauline Wasson, inst. and sup., $62.35.
Lois Murphy, inst. and sup., $40.45.
Faye E. Bangs, inst. and sup., $90.00.
H. J. Renner, inst. and sup., $105.14.
Merle C. Neer, inst. and sup., $54.70.
Roy E. Maxwell, inst. and sup., $75.86.
Marguerite Milliman, inst., sup., $64.02.
Ima Bray, inst. and sup., $54.45.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
A. Haner, driving hack, $80.00.
Ella Wilmot, driving hack, $60.00.
Silas Reasoner, driving hack, $58.00.
Jay Penland, driving hack, $58.00.
Ray Webb, driving hack, $45.00.
W. J. Snyder, driving hack, $39.60.
Sam Morr, hauling pupils, $80.00.
C. H. Sailer, rep. school hacks, $45.60.
Frank Scholes, survey, sch. grnds., $10.00.
May—
F. L. Milliman, salary, exp., etc., $65.00.
Carrie P. Weaver, state bd. accts., $30.60.
S. S. Widney, light bulbs, $3.55.
Wm. Randall, well, plumb. rep., $20.25.
St. Joe Telephone Co., tel. rent., $4.05.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
Roy E. Maxwell, teaching, $200.00.
Ima Bray, teaching, $185.00.
Merle C. Neer, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $186.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
F. S. Leishty, printing, $22.25.
June—
Nathan Grain Co., coal, $563.09.
F. L. Milliman, salary, exp., etc., $65.00.
F. M. Monroe, exp., ins. on bonds, $11.67.
Sam Morr, time keeper, Morr rd., $139.90.
Saxe Hadsell, labor, $10.00.
July—
C. C. Ellwood, architect, serv., $159.00.
C. S. Hart, labor, $39.00.
Ward Woodcox, labor, $12.06.
Geo. Simanton, labor, $9.10.
Stanley Baker, labor, $5.30.
Sam Tomlinson, gravel, $83.60.
Chas. Thorpe, time keeper on Wyatt road, $277.95.
F. L. Milliman, salary, exp., etc., $65.00.
St. Joe Valley Bank, Ora and Harry White's time on road, $54.60.
Glen Bassett, labor, $35.00.
Ray Webb, labor, $2.50.
Ira Bone, labor, $24.50.
Andy Rupp, labor, $5.00.
John Coburn, labor, $8.00.
Roy Keller, labor, $5.00.
Dale Trostel, labor, $21.05.
Willard Maxwell, labor, $19.05.
H. J. Renner, teaching, $220.00.
John Hart, light fuses, $1.25.
S. & L. Gravel Co., gravel, $330.10.
Auburn Lumb. Co., window sash, $90.64.
Auburn Hdw. Co., window glass, $8.85.
C. S. Hart, labor, $15.00.
Chas. Miser, survey, grav. bank, $8.30.
Frank Bachtol, labor, $7.20.
Ella Wilmot, labor, $53.50.
H. E. Smith, labor, $38.00.
W. C. Coburn, labor, $12.00.
Albert Moore, labor, $3.75.
Auburn State Bank, postage and insurance on bonds, $4.05.
T. Ellison, labor, $27.00.
Wm. Baltz, gravel, $324.60.
Grant Baltz, labor, $32.50.
C. C. Ellwood, architect serv., $150.00.
Arthur Wilmot, labor, $36.00.
Chas. Morr, labor, $15.00.
L. Morr, labor, $3.50.
H. H. Squires, labor, $11.50.
Benj. Markins, labor, $17.50.
G. C. Lucas, labor, $10.00.
Frank Bachtol, labor, $15.00.
Dave Ensor, cutting brush, $4.00.
Millersburg State Bank, new building, $14,000.00.
August—
Marshal Andress, rep. sch. drn., $19.00.
F. L. Milliman, salary; exp., etc., $65.00.
Sherman Rickett, fenc. Morr cem., $33.95.
Auburn Lumber Co., tile, $1.10.
Chas. Reasoner, labor, $41.00.
Arthur Wilmot, labor, $50.90.
Frank Bachtol, labor, $15.00.
Lester Jennings, labor, $20.00.
Ind. Power and Light Co., elec current, $218.57.
F. R. Bowman, cyclone ins., $13.76.
Jacob Krabill, labor, $20.75.
Ella Wilmot, labor, $46.25.
E. W. Beaber, labor, $64.80.
H. L. Nowlin, cyclone ins., $30.00.
Claud Mason, labor, $29.75.
Millersburg State Bank, new building, $3,500.00.
C. C. Ellwood, architect service, $150.00.
St. Joe Tel. Co., tel. rent, $4.05.
W. F. Quarrie & Co., World books, $132.00.
O. H. Griest, ret. fund, $33.80.
H. E. Smith, haul. bus body, $20.00.
R. L. Case, teach., $400.00.
A. M. Baker, stamps, $1.50.
A. Flanagan Co., sup., $7.89.
D. H. Goble Co., sup., $15.83.
Huntington Laboratories, jan. sup., $58.19.
Indianapolis Commercial, print. bond notice, $14.34.
Indiana Const. Recorder, print., con. notice, $3.99.
Roy Bottger, clean. septic tank, $108.00.
Leonard Sup. Co., sewer pipe, $208.00.
Levey Print. Co., print. bonds, $112.34.
Spencerville Lum. Co., plaster, $3.80.
Frank Scholes, slip scrapers, $15.00.
J. C. Stemen, labor, $6.00.
Jay Penland, repair plaster, $2.50.
F. L. Milliman, sal., ex., O. R., $65.00.
September—
Silas Reasoner, labor, $15.00.
St Joe Valley Bank, int. on warrant and ins., $156.40.
James Ervin, clean. Moor cemetery, $6.60.
Catherine Ricket, inst. on warrant, $60.00.
John Engle, labor, $22.50.
S. S. Kees, clean. school house and grounds, $68.50.
Abner Trostel, labor, gravel, $105.15.
E. W. Beaber, labor, $23.40.
C. C. Elwood, architect service, $160.00.
Chas. Koch, hack storage, $50.00.
Max R. White, teach., $83.00.
J. C. P. Abel, repair hack, $8.60.
Pauline Wasson, teach., $50.00.
Millersburgh State Bank, new building, $3,700.00.
Roy Maxwell, labor, $5.00.
October—
Jay Penland, driv. hack, repair same, $80.00.
Silas Reasoner, drive. hack, $78.20.
H. E. Smith, drive. hack, $75.00.
Ray Webb, drive. hack, $70.40.
Ella Wilmot, drive. hack, $66.00.
R. L. Case, teaching, $300.00.
Max R. White, teaching, $83.66.
Ima Bray, teaching, $185.00.
Carl E. Thomas, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $150.00.
Emma J. Gallahan, teaching, $140.00.
Lois Grimm, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $75.00.
Pearl Oberlin, teaching, $131.25.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $92.00.
Arthur Wilmot, labor, $13.75.
Ella Wilmot, labor, $9.50.
F. L. Milliman, sal., ex., O. R., $65.00.
F. R. Bowman, cyclone ins., $12.80.
Auburn City Nat. Bank, assessment on Hursey drain, $12.35.
Millersburg State Bank, new building, $3,700.00.
C. C. Ellwood, architect service, $160.00.
Wm. Hamilton, labor, $21.00.
Bowser and Reed, repair. roof and hack, $28.35.
Glen Cole, labor, $15.50.
Chas. Thorpe, labor, $58.45.
Jay Richitt, labor, $7.50.
R. L. Case, teaching, $200.00.
Max R. White, teaching, $154.73.
Ima Bray, teaching, $155.00.
Carl E. Thomas, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $138.37.
Emma J. Gallahan, teaching, $138.37.
Lois Grimm, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $113.64.
Pearl Oberlin, teaching, $131.25.
Silas Reasoner, driv. hack, $80.20.
H. E. Smith, drive. hack, $75.00.
Ray Webb, drive. hack, $70.40.
Jay Penland, drive. hack, $65.00.
Ella Wilmot, drive. hack, $66.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
G. C. Lucas, clean. Jenkins cemetery, $3.90.
November—
Leonard Stolte, janitor sup., $16.00.
C. B. Jackson, int. on war. No. 13, $130.00.
H. E. Goshen, frt., ex., $4.11.
F. L. Milliman, sal., ex., O. R., $65.00.
Millersburg State Bank, new building, $3,500.00.
C. C. Ellwood, architect services, $100.00.
Pifer Elec. Co., elec. work, $10.50.
H. E. Goshen, freight, etc.
St. Joe Tel. Co., tel. rent, $4.05.
F. R. Bowman, cyclone ins., $19.20.
Geo. E. Dum Co., Young Peoples books, $34.56.
Young Peoples Reading Circle, Reading Circle books, $32.00.
A. Flanagan, furniture and sup., $59.62.
Central Scientific Co., lab. equip., $42.31.
Geo. L. Strong, labor, $10.00.
Wm. Henry, frt., dray., $2.13.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $125.00.
Jacob Krabill, labor, $5.50.
Carl E. Thomas, teaching, $150.00.
Virgil Freeburn, labor, $29.00.
Kenneth Roberts, labor, $24.00.
R. L. Case, teaching, $200.00.
Max R. White, teaching, $166.66.
Ima Bray, teaching, $155.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $150.00.
Emma J. Gallahan, teaching, $140.00.
Lois Grimm, teaching, $125.00.
Pearl Oberlin, teaching, $131.25.
Silas Reasoner, drive. hack, $79.20.
H. E. Smith, drive. hack, $75.00.
Ray Webb, drive. hack, $70.40.
Ella Wilmot, drive. hack, $66.00.
Jay Penland, drive. hack, $65.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
S. C. Morr, record. deeds, $3.00.
Marion Milliman, repr., windows, $2.00.
December—
Willis Beaber, labor, $39.30.
F. L. Milliman, sal., ex., O. R., $65.00.
Joe Foltz, labor, $12.00.
Geo. P. Weaver, heat., plumb., $3,500.00.
C. F. Ayers, labor, $35.00.
Sax Hadsell, labor, $28.75.
Phil L. Yorbaugh, mimeograph, $25.00.
Standard Oil Co., oil, $5.76
S. S. Widney, light bulbs, $3.00.
Elmer Inlow, labor, $16.25.
Board for Blind, brooms, $21.50.
World Book Co., books, $35.07.
W. M. Welch Co., lab. equip., $87.32.
F. C. Whetstone, tuning and repairing piano, $4.00.
Loren Means, labor, $20.10.
Freed Hershberger, new build., $1,500.00.
Wm. Randall, repair, well, $4.55.
Leonard Stolte, supplies, $11.60.
Clarence Ayers, labor, $27.50.
E. W. Atkinson, legal services, $62.00.
R. L. Case, teaching, $200.00.
Max R. White, teaching, $154.74.
Ima Bray, teaching, $155.00.
Carl E. Thomas, teaching, $150.00.
Marguerite Milliman, teaching, $138.37.
Emma J. Gallahan, teaching, $138.37.
Lois Grimm, teaching, $125.00.
Pauline Wasson, teaching, $113.64.
Pearl Oberlin, teaching, $131.25.
Silas Reasoner, driv. hack, $79.20.
H. E. Smith, driv. hack, $75.00.
Ray Webb, drive. hack, $70.40.
Ella Wilmot, drive. hack, $66.00.
Jay Penland, drive. hack, $65.00.
S. S. Kees, janitor, $90.00.
R. L. Case, supplies, $18.32.
Jay Bleeks, repair on hack, $2.00.
St. Joe Valley Bank, supplies, $63.10.
H. H. Squires, labor, $8.00.
Claud Mason, labor, $36.20.
Abner Trostel, labor, $36.50.
Benj. Markins, labor, $7.50.
E. W. Beaber, labor, $51.00.
F. B. Leighty, printing, magazine and supplies, $99.06.
C. F. Ayers, labor, $20.00.
Joe Scholes, gravel, $102.12.
Geo. Strong, labor, $65.50.
F. R. Bowman, cyclone ins., $14.80.
Sax Hadsell, labor, $87.50.
Wallace Abel, gravel, $10.31.
Chas. Collins, labor, $30.00.
C. H. Sailer, repair, hacks, $7.90.
J. C. Stemen, labor, $3.00.
Chas. Thorpe, labor, $6.00.
Nathan Grain Co., coal, $475.92.
Delphi Wagon Works, body rental, $60.00.
Book Supply Co., library books, $104.54.
M. D. Engle, advisory board, $5.00.
Edward Schrader, advisory board, $5.00.
Geo. Walter, advisory board, $5.00.
F. L. Milliman, sal., ex., O. R., $67.50.
Catherine Rickett, int. on warrant No. 18, $60.00.
Freed Hershberger, new build., $1,128.50.
Geo. P. Weaver, new build., heat, and plumbing, $1,500.00.
Geo. P. Weaver, repair, fur. and plumbing, $144.31.
C. C. Ellwood, architect services, $50.00.
C. W. Miller, phonograph records, $6.53.
Auburn Dispatch legal printing, $218.64.
Auburn Courier, legal printing, $81.80.

Register of Township Indebtedness

Date of issue, Aug. 1, 1918, warrant, favor St. Joe Valley Bank, 6 per cent, date due, Aug. 1, 1919, special school fund, beginning of year, $1000.00, indebtedness paid during year, $1000.00.
Date of issue, Sept. 10, 1918, warrant, favor St. Joe Valley Bank, 6 per cent interest, date due, Sept. 10, 1919, special school fund, beginning of year, $1000.00, indebtedness paid during year, $1000.00.
Date of issue, March 4, 1919, warrant, favor St. Joe Valley Bank, 6 per cent interest, date due, March 4, 1920, special school fund, beginning of year, $1500.00, indebtedness outstanding, $1500.00.
Date of issue, Oct. 15, 1920, warrant, favor St. Joe Valley Bank, 6 per cent interest, date due, Oct. 15, 1921, special school fund, beginning of year, $2000.00, indebtedness outstanding, $2000.00.
Date of issue, Feb. 23, 1921, warrant, favor St. Joe Valley Bank, 6 per cent interest, date due, Feb. 23, 1923, special school fund, beginning of year, $1000.00, indebtedness outstanding, $1000.00.
Date of issue, April 8, 1921, warrant favor St. Joe Valley Bank, 6 per cent interest, date due, April 8, 1923, special school fund, beginning of year, $1500.00, indebtedness outstanding, $1500.00.
Date of issue, Dec. 28, 1923, warrant, favor St. Joe Valley Bank, 6 per cent interest, date due, Dec. 28, 1925, special school fund, beginning of year $1000.00, indebtedness outstanding, $1000.00.
Date of issue, March 15, 1926, bonds, favor Fletcher Savings and Trust Co., Indianapolis, Ind., indebtedness incurred during year, $35000.00, indebtedness outstanding, $35000.00.
There are 56 of these bonds of $625.00 each.
Bonds No. 1 and 2 will fall due on the 1st day of July, 1927. And two bonds will fall due each six months thereafter until bonds No. 49, 50, 51 and 52 which will be due July 1st, 1940. And bonds No. 53, 54, 55 and 56 will be due January 1st, 1941.
Total indebtedness beginning of year, $9000.00.
Total indebtedness incurred during year, $35000.00.
Total indebtedness paid during year, $2000.00.
Total indebtedness outstanding, $42000.00.

SUMMARY

Township Fund

Jan. 1, 1926, balance on hand	$1077.44
Receipts during year	922.31
Total of balances and receipts	$1999.75
Disbursements during year	1482.34
Dec. 31, 1926, final balances	$517.41

Road Fund

Jan. 1, 1926, balance on hand	$745.46
Receipts during year	3735.24
Total of balances and receipts	$4480.70
Disbursements during year	3748.26
Dec. 31, 1926, final balances	$732.44

Special School Fund

Jan. 1, 1926, balance on hand	$6096.28
Receipts during year	48124.98
Total of balances and receipts	$54221.26
Disbursements during year	46296.83
Dec. 31, 1926, final balances	$7924.43

Tuition Fund

Jan. 1, 1926, balance on hand	$6036.06
Receipts during year	12314.13
Total of balances and receipts	$19250.19
Disbursements during year	12791.14
Dec. 31, 1926, final balances	$6559.05

Library Fund

Jan. 1, 1926, balance on hand	$336.85
Receipts during year	2.36
Total of balances and receipts	$339.21
Disbursements during year	224.11
Dec. 31, final balances	$115.10

Totals of All Funds

Jan. 1, 1926, balance on hand	$14292.09
Receipts during year	66099.02
Total of balances and receipts	$80391.11
Disbursements during year	63542.68
Dec. 31, 1926, final balances	$16848.43

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

No. 3178

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Elijah W. Saylor deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Frank L. Milliman, Adm.
With the will annexed.

March 7, 1927.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 10t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of George E. Palmer deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Clyde G. Rectenwall,
Administrator.

March 8, 1927.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys. 10t3.

A BARGAIN

Auto salesman who for three hours had been trying to sell a car:) "Now, sir, I'll throw in the clutch."

Uncle Hiram: 'T'll take her, then. I knew if I held out long enough I'd get something for nothing!"

Living together is an art; and in some homes it is a lost art.

THE BEST POLICY

If you build up a snug account at the bank, adding to it regularly as you do in paying insurance premiums, it is better than the best Insurance Policy.

It is ready for you any time—right now. You don't have to die to win. You don't need to lose a crop or livestock before you get the money. It is there, even if the home doesn't burn or a cyclone blow it away. An account at our Bank is the best kind of an insurance policy. It is always ready for you.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

GEDDES DRUG STORE, The Rexall Store
BUTLER, INDIANA
HEADQUARTERS FOR WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, AND PAINT BRUSHES

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

30 days only, two beautiful 8x10 enlargements with each dozen photographs.
Sittings made day or night
24 Hour Kodak Finishing Service

HOSACK STUDIO
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

MARCH

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927 NUMBER 13

Parent-Teacher Association

The twelfth district convention of the Parent-Teacher Association was held last Saturday in the Wayne street M. E. Church. Those in attendance from this place were Derwood Ridgway, Ralph Sechler and Mrs. F. R. Bowman.

The forenoon session was mostly reports of county and local presidents and showed that the district is well organized.

A fine luncheon was served from 12:00 to 1:30 with toasts and readings by Fort Wayne talent.

The first number of the afternoon program was a demonstration by the 4 H Purdue Girls Club. A model Parent-Teacher meeting was conducted by Fort Wayne ladies and an educational talk on "Boys" was given by Mr. John Anguish, Boy Scout Executive.

The principal address was given by Mrs. Homer J. Miller of South Bend, Preesident of Indiana Parent-Teacher Association. Her subject was "Opening Opportunities" and proved to be interesting and instructive. She particularly stressed the fact that the P. T. A. is for one purpose only—Child welfare.

The next district convention will be entertained at Howe, Lagrange county.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

People Have Abnormal Vision

Because their eyes are abnormal. A perfect pair of eyes cannot help but give perfect sight. And an imperfect pair are forced to give imperfect sight. It requires so slight deviation from normal to cause trouble that just about everyone's eyes are more or less defective. Be interested enough to learn their condition here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

SPENCERVILLE YOUNG LADY HONORED

By Receiving Letter From College President Commending Her Work

Miss Garnet Beams, daughter of George Beams, now in her second year of primary training at Wittenberg College, is evidently getting along fine in her course, as vidienced by the accompanying letter written her by R. E. Tulloss, President of the college.

"Once more it is my privilege to send a note of congratulations and encouragement to those students who have attained high scholarship standing. It is a pleasure to find your name upon the list of those who by their superior work are deserving of this special recognition.

A record such as yours indicates both ability and application. The attainment of such a record is most commendable. The administrative staff and the faculty of Wittenberg join in sending this expression of appreciation and good will."

BUTLER SCHOOL HOUSE ROBBED

The school house was entered by burglars Saturday night. Damage was done to property and money taken, approximately seventy-five dollars. Entrance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the upper sash of Superintendent Woodeen's office, and reaching in and unfastening the catch, and raising the lower sash. Evidently the work was done by some one perfectly familiar with the room, as four matches were found on the floor with only the heads burned off.

The burglars went directly to a four-door cupboard and pried the door off where the cash box was kept, took it and the contents and left without opening the other doors.—Record.

SHEEP DOGS ARE STILL ACTIVE

A sheep dog was in the Harp Leighty flock last Sunday night. The sheep were enclosed in a small lot and shed for the night and the cur jumped the fence and had the sheep correlled in the shed, barking for dear life, trying to get them to run out. None of the sheep were injured although some wool had been pulled off. Jim slipped out and hurled a club at the dog and he soon made a getaway. Practically every owner of sheep reports their flocks molested this spring and fall and the dog tax will not begin to meet the loss. Every dog that is allowed to run about ought to be killed.

AFTER 10 YEARS' SERVICE—
"As Good as the Day They Were Set"

George W. Pickett, of Gaston, Indiana, is another satisfied user of The Long-Bell Post Everlasting. He says:—

"I have 200 Long-Bell creosoted posts which were set on my farm in 1916. These posts are as good today as when first set and show no signs of decay. They are strong, and do not weaken with age. They hold staples. I believe they are the best post being sold."

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager

The Long-Bell Post Everlasting
Creosoted Full Length Under Pressure

Booklet FREE!
Every farmer who plans to build fence now or in the future should have a copy of our Booklet, "Serving Through the Years". Full of interesting and money-saving fence facts. Send for free copy.

RECEIVES VALUABLE SERVICE MEDAL

S. S. Widney, local representative of the Insurance Company of North America, for the past twenty-five years, has been highly honored by the company representative, State Agent Barr, who called last Wednesday and delivered a beautiful medal of service. Along with the medal came a letter from the general manager of Chicago words of congratulation. In part, the letter follows:

"More than a hundred years ago, it was the practice of a policyholder to demand and pay for a "badge" to put upon his house when he was insured so that all might know of his business foresight. Today, it seems to us that we should provide men who have served the Company for more than a quarter of a century with a "bandge" of honor that they may let it be known that they too, had foresight in the selection of a Company of the high standing of the Insurance Company of North America.

"What more appropriate form could be taken than a miniature reproduction in gold of this historic house plate of more than a century ago?

"We trust you will honor us by wearing this token of our very high regard."

Mr. Widney would be pleased to show any of his friends this reward of service, who may call on him.

CELEBRATES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Fifty-nine years ago last Sunday, March 27, 1868, Jacob Baltz and Miss Emma Sechler were united in marriage, and at their present home in Spencerville, the event was celebrated by their children and families, last Sunday. The celebration was a complete surprise to them, and of course a fine basket dinner was brought by the guests.

Just a few particulars of the marriage are gathered. The affair took place at the Sechler home just north of St. Joe, then in the log cabin, being performed by the Rev. John C. Kissel, a German Reformed minister, who preached at Concord and Orangeville.

Mrs. Baltz remembers that she attended church that Sunday at Concord, making the drive in a spring wagon, then a very popular vehicle.

Shortly after their marriage Mr. Baltz took a position in the Orangeville mill, where he worked for 2 years with William Andrews. Then they went to Allen county for sixteen years, where his parents lived and later coming to Spencerville, starting in the blacksmithing trade and where they have lived for 43 years.

About a year ago Mr. Baltz had a stroke of paralysis, but is now nearly recovered.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SPENCER

Welty T. Miller by county auditor to W. C. Foster, 6.50 acres sec. 25, tax deed, $144.27.

NEWVILLE

Chas. H. and Edith Goller to John A. and Ettie Kolb, 76.20 acres sec. 4, $1.

Clark Roberts by county auditor to W. C. Foster, 23.75 acres, 14 acres and 4.50 acres sec. 18, $265.85, tax deed.

Two birthday parties in one day were tendered Mrs. Joe Hull, Tuesday. Besides spending the day in the B. E. Widney home, about twelve relatives and friends called at her home in the evening. Joe had it all planned. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Little girl walks into Napoleon Hardware, says she's just looking. Glen goes back to wait on customer. Girl backs out of store—with a pair of roller skates in her hand. Slick little thief. Asks man on street to adjust 'em. He does. After several days, girl is found and only after third degree does she return stolen property. Ho hum, let's blame crime wave among children onto prohibition.—Henry County Signal.

SPRINGER ELECTED COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Capt. Henry C. Springer of Butler was unanimously elected chairman of the DeKalb County Republican central committee Saturday afternoon at a meeting held in Auburn.

Captain Springer takes the place of Frank M. Brandon, of Niles, Mich., whose resignation was tendered and accepted at the meeting.

HENRY C. SPRINGER

The election of the new chairman, whose term will expire in May, 1928, was unanimous. Mrs. Ida E. Penry of Auburn, the county vice chairman, presided.

On roll call by the secretary Karl Knapp of Auburn there were twenty-eight committeemen, five vice-committeemen and fourteen proxies represented. Of the proxies eight were disqualified because they had not been acknowledged before a notary public.

Mr. Springer made a brief speech and State Chairman Clyde C. Walb of LaGrange, closed with an address.

JURORS DRAWN FOR NEW COURT TERM

Name of Only One Woman, Martha Murray of Union Township, in List

The jury commissioners, Herman B. Brown and Clyde E. Hart, met in the office of county clerk J. Harvey Knauer, Monday and the drawing was held for the April term of the DeKalb circuit court, which starts next Monday.

The drawing includes six for the grand jury, twelve for the petit jury and twenty-four talesmen. The name of only one woman, Martha Murray of Union township, was drawn.

The names of the jurors and talesmen follow:

GRAND JURY

W. H. Brecbill, Smithfield.
L. A. Murphy, Keyser.
Roscoe Bishop, Jackson.
Howard Shilling, Spencer.
Melvin Brunkhart, Smithfield.
Earl Husselman, Grant.

PETIT JURY

Edward Riccius, Keyser.
Ward Baughman, Keyser.
Harry Fuller, Keyser.
Henry Link, Grant.
Cleve H. Grube, Stafford.
John C. Rinehoit, Jackson.
Roy Johnson, Richland.
Carl Bercaw, Wilmington.
Roy Whittington, Butler.
Fred Culbertson, Jackson.
Burl Moughler, Troy.
George Blaker, Troy.

TALESMEN

Karl Kutsner, Grant.
Clarence Bowman, Smithfield.
G. E. Simons, Fairfield.
F. J. Zeisloft, Wilmington.
Chas. Stoops, Keyser.
John A. Chittenden, Keyser.
L. A. Staley, Wilmington.
J. L. Harding, Richland.
Roy E. Means, Spencer.
J. W. DeWitt, Richland.
Forest Dermott, Newville.
Martha Murray, Union.
Floyd Rynearson, Richland.
Foster Teutsch, Franklin.
Harry Shull, Union.
Chas. Haverstoch, Franklin.
Greeley Wearley, Spencer.
Edson Days, Smithfield.
Henry Smith, Fairfield.
Arthur Leutzenheiser, Franklin.
Wm. H. Fairfield, Spencer.
Geo. Culbertson, Concord.
Bernard Keplar, Troy.

Envelopes at News office.

Mrs. Velma Mohney is here the guest if her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR B. E. WIDNEY

Twenty-two old friends and neighbors of B. E. Widney, gathered at his home Tuesday to surprise him on his 65th birthday, and all the plans worked to perfection. Mr. Widney was about the farm working. The guests arrived early and the machines were put away so he would not surmise. When dinner was ready, Byron came in and here the guests were. Really if he had been asked his age right then, he couldn't have told because of his complete surprise.

Tables were spread and beautifully decorated with carnations, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Anna Mumaw and Mrs. Avis Staman.

The event was also to honor the 62nd birthday of Mrs. Joe Hull and the 65th birthday of Mrs. Frank Sechler. The honored guests were given a special table at the noon hour and each received a boquet of carnations. Besides the carnations, a pot of lilies and other remembrances were presented Mr. Widney.

The rest of the day was spent in visiting and talking of their younger days.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The south side of Main street was staked Monday by surveyor Frank Scholes with the intention of the town putting in a 12 inch drain.

A paper is being circulated among the business men of Convoy, Ohio, trying to raise sufficient money for band concerts this summer. Our band concerts in the past have proven successful in bringing large audiences on Thursday evenings to hear the music and this no doubt will help the business of the town. Some of the business men in the past have been in favor of outdoor pictures and this has proven successful in towns where it has been tried out. Either the band concerts or motion pictures will be a good thing and now is a good time to get this project started.—Signal. And St. Joe will have to be getting busy also and see what they expect to do this summer.

Lumber, Paint, Lime, Plaster and CEMENT

We are Agents for

PAINTS

Dress up-Come in and see our line All these articles will be found at our Lumber Yard.

The St. JOE ELEVATOR

Samuel Keesler, Mgr. Grain Dept. Bert Jackson, Mgr. Coal Dept.

Buy your Timothy, Alfalfa, Clover Seed-Now

POUR ink over your walls—let the children scribble with pencil, and if your walls are painted with LUSTER-LOW you need not worry. Soap and water washes LUSTER-LOW to its original soft mellow tone and never leaves a streak or a mark.

Truly a unique interior finish for walls, ceilings and woodwork. And what is more remarkable—it doesn't cost any more than ordinary finishes.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF 10c. GOODS.

BURDSAL'S QUALITY PAINTS
Famous for Durability

MARCH

L 91 U336

ALABASTER LAMPS

by Margaret Turnbull.

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STORY FROM THE START

Claude Melnotte Dabbs returns from New York to his general grocery in Peace Valley, Pa. With him comes Ned Carter, a stranger, whom Dabbs introduces to "Aunt Lyddy," his old housekeeper, as a nephew. Later Dabbs admits to Aunt Lyddy that Carter is a chance acquaintance, veteran of the World war, whom he had met in New York and taken a liking to. Carter tells that he has broken with his family and his fiancee because of their ultra-pacific leanings. With Dabbs Ned visits Clover Hollow. They almost run over a dog belonging to a girl whom Carter apparently recognizes. Ned delivers a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Selden, says that she knows Ned's last name to be Rangeley, and that he is the famous banker's son. Next morning Ned begins work as a delivery boy. Delivering an order marked "Johnston" at the "White House," he meets a girl who tells him she and her mother are alone, the servants having left. Ned promises to get help. Meeting Dorothy, his former fiancee, he evades telling why he is in Peace Valley. Ned arranges with Ettie Pulsifer to do housework at the Johnstons', but she is unable to start work at once. Ned goes to report to Mary Johnston.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Mary opened her mouth to annihilate this pushing young person, but at that moment the telephone bell rang, and with a little nod of dismissal, she hurried to answer it.

Ned looked idly about him. Then the great idea came to him. He grinned, snatched up a gingham kitchen apron from the back of a chair and tied it across his chest. He turned the hot water on a pan full of dishes and reached for the dish mop. He knew that camp, motor boat and army experiences would stand him in good stead now. He would show this girl what an excellent job he could do. He commenced to wash dishes in a slow, orderly fashion.

At the telephone, Mary was talking to Mr. Dabbs. She had closed the door. No sound from the kitchen reached her. Yes, she told him, she was Miss Johnston, and his nephew had gone. She was ever so much obliged. If Mrs. Pulsifer could come at noon, it would be a great help.

Mary left the telephone with shining eyes. How kind these country people were! Imagine a grocer taking all that trouble in the city! She must tell mother. It would amuse her, if the headache was not too bad. With a little run she took the stairs, three steps at a time, and softly opened the door of the great front bedroom.

It was a lovely room, darkened now, beautifully arranged and furnished. Nothing in it was as beautiful as the woman who was lying upon the bed, staring at the ceiling. She looked scarcely older than Mary herself. Tumbled masses of red hair spread over the pillow. She turned her face quickly from Mary.

"Mother, I'm going to bring you some tea and toast in a jiffy, unless you feel like coming down."

"I don't want anything. Don't trouble," came in a soft murmur from the bed.

"Oh, mother, don't take it so hard! I'm getting on famously and the country people here are wonderful. What do you think! The grocer—the one with a funny little short name—Dabbs—that's it, is sending a woman to cook and clean for us this afternoon. By tomorrow we'll have not only a clean house, but probably a new batch of maids and a cook from the city. Then you can be properly fed."

Her mother raised herself on one elbow, staring at her daughter with level, unblinking brown eyes. Seen face to face she appeared older than Mary, but one would hardly have classified them as mother and daughter. Sisters would have been a reasonable guess.

"Mary, what did you say the grocer's name was?"

"Dabbs," repeated Mary. "Funny name."

"Isn't this place called Clover Hollow?"

"Yes, mother, but the grocer comes from Peace Valley. There are no shops in Clover Hollow."

Mary's mother sank back on her pillows and muttered something that sounded like: "Oh my soul! The last straw!"

Mary looked puzzled and a little frightened. This was the first time in her life that she had known her strong, capable mother to give way to her nerves.

"Mother, can't you tell me what's wrong?"

"No, I can't just now, Mary-girl. It's a little financial bother, and until I understand it better myself, I can't talk about it. Run along like a good child. My head will soon be all right again." Then the head was lifted and the eyes fixed upon her daughter. "Oh do take that ugly apron off!"

"I've been so busy I forgot it." Mary was more hurt than apologetic. To tidy a big house like this, and make something to eat, was quite an achievement, for any girl, and especially one unaccustomed to doing it. She had looked for praise.

"It makes you look—" her mother gave an odd, hysterical giggle—"it makes you look—like a grocer's daughter. For heaven's sake, take it off!"

Mary went downstairs more slowly than she had come up. She wished her mother would confide in her, for she must be awfully worried about money to act like this. Mary wondered, idly, if it meant that they would have to give up the proposed trip to California and Honolulu this fall. They might possibly have to stay in New York all winter. They might even be so poor that they would have to stay here in the country. There was something that appealed to Mary in this thought, if only mother could be kept amused.

Ever since Mary's childhood, she had realized that the first duty of the world and the people therein, herself included, was to keep mother amused. When she was not amused, Mary's heavens were dark. It was not that it took so much to amuse her. Sometimes a new book or a visit from a friend, and the sun shone again; but woe betide any place or person boring her for two consecutive days. They were immediately obliterated from her life.

Mary sat down to rest on one of the steps. Her thoughts went back through the years to all the hotel suites they had occupied—the rented villas, apartments in Spain, Italy and France. All had been delightful, but she would love to stay here and see an American winter. To watch the seasons change from spring to summer, summer to autumn, autumn to winter, here in her own country! It would be delightful, wonderful.

Mary rose slowly and went down stairs. One thing certain, she must not bother mother now, and she must make her a cup of tea.

Mary opened the door leading to the kitchen. Then she stared with astonishment and dismay at the grocer's boy drying the dishes.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mary.

The "grocer's boy" began tugging at his apron strings, wishing that he had heard her coming. "Must look a fool," was his thought.

"It was very kind of you, but entirely unnecessary." Mary spoke severely.

Her tone reminded Ned of all he had forgotten about his apparent station in life. Suddenly he disliked this blue-eyed girl intensely, if she was that kind.

He slipped out of the offending apron, took up his hat, and looked at her gravely. "I'll bring Mrs. Pulsifer up after luncheon," he offered, limply.

Mary's sense of humor, which had momentarily deserted her, returned. She thought herself a fool to handle the incident, however annoying, in this manner.

"Oh, Mr. Carter, will you please bring up two pounds of Graham flour, and some table salt—I don't remember how salt comes—and three cakes of soap. I'm awfully grateful for all you've done for me."

She blushed vividly at the end of her speech. Ned instantly forgave her everything.

"It's nothing. Uncle orders me to do these things," Ned lied cheerfully.

He made an elaborate note in a book, which Mary, now aroused to note this young man's customs and manners, saw was a little red leather diary and rather elegant at that. It was not at all the usual orderbook of a grocer's clerk. Her suspicions grew.

"May I ask," said Ned, feeling very businesslike, "if that was uncle on the telephone? Because, that's why I waited. I knew he might call up."

Mary admitted that it had been his uncle.

"Did he want me?" Ned inquired, a shade uncomfortably.

Grasping her chance, Mary answered demurely: "I don't know. I told him that you had gone. I should think, if you are in the habit of spending most of your working hours washing dishes for any customer whose help leaves her, you might be a very nice man, but a pretty poor grocer."

Ned laughed. "I wasn't concerned about Uncle Claude wanting me, but about his requiring the car. Don't get a false idea from me of how the grocery business is run, Miss Johnston. The shop is Uncle Claude's. I'm allowed to do odd jobs, while visiting him."

Mary's eyes unconsciously took in the young man's outer garments. She had been so domestically absorbed that she had only concerned herself with his actions and intentions. Now, she realized that before her was a young man, clad in garments far too sophisticated and too well cut to belong to any grocer's assistant in Peace Valley. Undoubtedly she was being "had" by this young man. Mary's blue eyes snapped.

"I admire your uncle," she said with feeling and obvious emphasis.

"He's my hero, too, just now," Ned agreed.

Mary could not keep from laughter, and somehow laughter cleared the air and seemed to leave all explanations for a future time. Ned went gayly down the steps. At the foot he turned and looked back at the girl. She stood watching him from the doorway. He had not the slightest doubt she was speculating about him. He devoutly hoped so!

That afternoon Ned helped Mrs. Pulsifer out and ushered her into the Johnston kitchen, which was empty, and urged her toward the dishes piled on a tray. Not knowing the etiquette of work by the day, Ned feared she might resent not being ceremoniously welcomed. He watched her begin her task and, much relieved, went into the garden.

He found Mary there, investigating the growth of lilies in a small flower bed under the side window. He was whistling, and she rose from the ground and put a finger to her lips. He stopped instantly.

"I think my mother's asleep," was the low-toned explanation she gave him, with a gesture toward an upper window. Ned explained briefly the arrival and temporary employment of Mrs. Pulsifer.

Mary, delighted to hear this, intimated politely that he had now done all and more than was expected and might add to her debt of gratitude by his departure.

It being a lovely spring afternoon, warm and delightful, Ned had no idea whatever of doing this and obtusely followed her into the kitchen. He insisted, pleasantly, that having brought Mrs. Pulsifer there, he must introduce her.

The introduction performed, Ned still lingered. Mary ignored him, but Mrs. Pulsifer had been young once and scented an approaching romance more readily than might be supposed. She was the type of woman who would always be on the side of the man, right or wrong. With a sly glance at Ned, she asked Mary if it would not be "a kinda good time to get a smifft of fresh air?"

"I need no telling. I've set things to rights often enough for the Greens, who usta have this house, you go down along with Ned Carter here and pick and choose something for dinner. He'd bring you back in a jiffy. Ain't no sense in you two wimen ruining your delicat stummicks with canned trash—with me here to cook. You can git a chicken in no time."

The thought of providing something appetising for her mother appealed to Mary. She made a dignified exit to consult her mother.

> Claude has something on his chest. And he won't be satisfied until he gets it off.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scoffer Met Match in Witty Preacher

Doctor Parker, famous English pulpit orator, on one occasion was receiving a good deal of attention at a London club to which he had been invited. All was going well until one of the audience, perhaps somewhat irritated at finding a Christian minister the center of so much flattering attention, launched out into an attack upon Christianity. He said that, after all, the benefits of Christianity had been tremendously overrated, and that in beneficent influence upon mankind many inventions had done more than Christianity. "For instance," he said, "I consider that the discovery of gas has done more for mankind than the Christian religion." The clubmen instantly resented this insult to their guest. There were hisses and cries of "Shame" and "Withdraw." Doctor Parker arose and said, "Hush, do not let us quarrel with our friend. He is simply stating his belief. When I am nearing my latter end I will call for the consolation of the Christian religion, but our friend here, on his death-bed, will call for the gas man."—Montreal Family Herald.

Not Upright

J. P. W. remarks: "Many a man's standing would be better if he did not spend so much time lying."—Boston Transcript.

Electric heat is used to dry the ink on bills made by the bureau of engraving and printing.

LACE TRIM NOW IS POPULAR; INLAYS USED FOR ORNAMENT

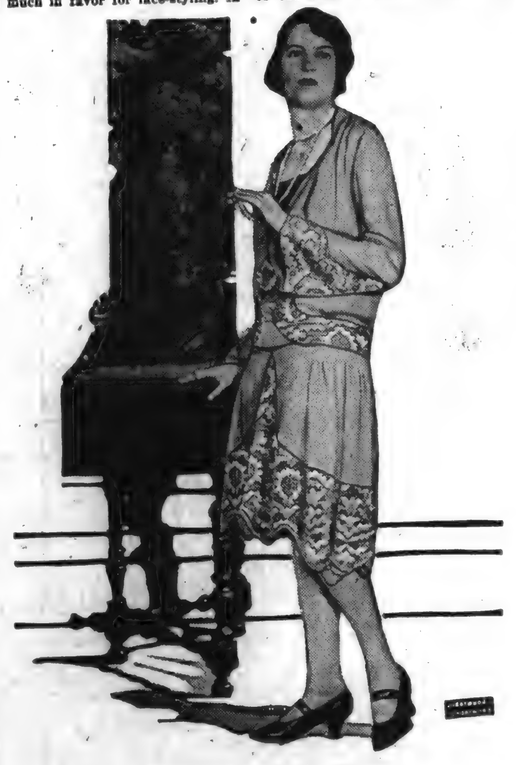
A "LACE SEASON" such as reigns throughout all fashionland bespeaks none other than the alluringly feminine, and this is exactly in accordance with the demand of the mode. The new colorful chiffon and georgette frocks with their dainty lace adornment are all that imagination may picture in the way of an exquisitely feminized styling. All grace, all charm, all loveliness are they. The model here illustrated is distinctly characteristic of the present moment fashion trend.

Artistic placement, as well as the lace itself, impart enchantment to this gown. Insets such as are here shown are much in favor for lace-styling. In the colorful dressy georgette frock, but especially are cream or lace yokes introduced into the simple black dress.

Hand beading and embroidery on lace are the "last word" in the lace program.

Because of their style importance, one is led to begin with pockets in telling the story of the season's sports coats. Decorative as well as useful pockets are an outstanding factor in modern coat styling.

Now that the pocket is depended upon to individualize the coat, designers are bending every effort to devise unique and interesting effects. One of the most successful is that of a



Characteristic of Fashion Trend.

this instance, cream lace is cunningly positioned to help form a bell sleeve, also to embellish the skirt hemline, and to add a unique touch to the girdle. For this "sweetly feminine" frock choose almond green georgette with cream lace for the color scheme, although any of the new colors will be just as effective, such as pink beige, bois de rose, valencia blue, grecian rose, meadow pink, monkey-skin or orchid.

Filmy lace dyed to match the chiffon as well as heavy cream lace, comes the style message from many leading ateliers of Paris.

A fascinating feature of the new lace program is that it abounds in such delightful revelations of ingenious design. Refreshingly "different" is a cream lace blouse posed over an accordion-plaited chiffon skirt, the latter styled with inset lace drapes. A below-the-elbow puff of the chiffon for the sleeve, with a bow of this material at the neck and for the tie girdle, interrelates this gown.

Lace yokes and sleeves are an outstanding style element in spring dress fashioning. This applies not only to contrasting cloth inlay. It seems as if a patch of solid-colored fabric or leather serves to make the novelty worsted of which the sports coat is made look all the more novel by way of contrast.

A tweed and a homespun novelty mixture coat are shown in this picture, each accentuating pockets with inlays, the model to the left using velours, while the other employs bright-colored suede.

Belts, too, play an interesting part in the fashioning of coats. Sometimes they unite with the pocket in achieving chic. In the model to the right a tiny suede belt, matching the inlays on collar, cuffs and pocket, slips under a buttoned contrivance—such in

Two Stylish Sports Coats.

trigiing details as this affording fascinating variety to sports coats modes.

Swagger coats, either of plain or novelty cloaking, feature patches of inlays and insets of flat furs. At the moment interest is concentrated on pony skin, shaved lamb and spotted calfskin.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Also for Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Felons, Frosted Feet and Chilblains.

To relieve Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Inflammatory Rheumatism and Toothache.

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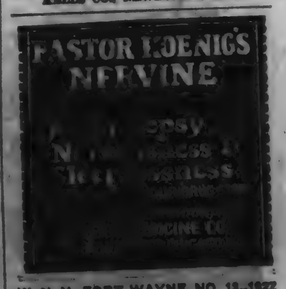

MARCH

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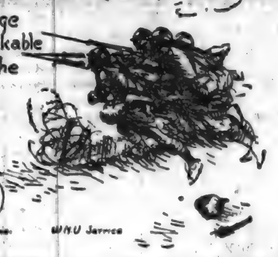
FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described In a Remarkable Series By an Officer of the Marines —



Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

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STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

The division set out in camions; in the neighborhood of Meaux they were turned around and sent out the Paris-Metz road, along which the civilian population from the country between the Chemin des Dames and the Marne, together with the debris of a French army, was coming back. The civilians walked with their faces much on their shoulders, and there was horror in their eyes. The marines took notice of another side of war. . . . "Hard on poor folks, war is." "You said it!"— "Say—think about my folks, an' your folks, out on the road like that! . . ." "Yeh. I'm thinkin' about it. An' when we meet that Boche, I'm gonna do something about it—Look—right nice-lookin' girl, yonder!"

There were French soldiers in the rout, too. Nearly all were wounded, or in the last stages of exhaustion. They did not appear to be first-line troops; they were old bearded fellows of forty and forty-five, territorials; or mean, unpleasant-looking Algerians, such troops as are put in to hold a quiet sector. Seven or eight divisions of them had been in the line between Soissons and Rheims, which was, until May 27, a quiet sector. On that day forty-odd divisions, a tidal wave of fighting Germans, with the greatest artillery concentration the Boche ever effected, were flung upon them, and they were swept away, as a levee goes before a flood. They had fought; they had come back, fighting, thirty-five miles in three days; and the Boche though slowed up, was still advancing. They were holding him along the Marne, and at Chateau-Thierry a machine-gun battalion of the American Third division was piling up his dead in heaps around the bridge-heads but to the northwest he was still coming. And to the northwest the Second Division was gathering. During the second, third and fourth of June it grouped itself, first the Fourth brigade of marines, with some guns, and then the regular infantrymen of the Ninth and Twenty-third. Already, around Hautevesnes, there had been a brush with advancing Germans, and the Germans were given a new experience: rifle-fire that begins to kill at 800 yards; they found it very interesting. This was June 5; the battalion near Marigny, on the left of the Marine Brigade, had a feeling that they were going in tomorrow. . . . The men thought lazily on events, and lounged in the wheat, and watched that clump of trees—and at last an agonized bellow came on the echo of a bursting shell— "Well—she's stopped one! Thought she musta dug in— "Le's go get it—"

Presently there was lots of steak, and later a bitter lesson was repeated —mustn't build cooking-fires with green wood, where the Boche can see the smoke. But everybody lay down on full bellies. Before dark the last French were falling back. Some time during the night Brigade sent battle orders to the First battalion of the Fifth marines, and at dawn they were in a wood near Champillon. Nearly every man had steaks in his mess-pan, and there was hope for cooking them for breakfast. Instead. . . .

The platoons came out of the woods as dawn was getting gray. The light was strong when they advanced into the open wheat, now all starred with dewy poppies, red as blood. To the east the sun appeared, immensely red and round, a handbreadth above the horizon; a German shell burst black across the face of it, just to the left of the line. Men turned their heads to see, and many there looked no more upon the sun forever. "Boys, it's a fine, clear mornin'! Guess we can chow after we get done molestin' these here Heinies, hey?"— One old non-com—was it Jerry Finnegan of the Forty-ninth?—had out a can of salmon, boarded somehow against hard times. He haggled it open with his bayonet, and went forward so, eating chunks of goldfish from off that wicked knife. Two hours later Sergeant Jerry Finnegan lay dead across a Maxim gun with his bayonet in the body of the gunner. . . .

It was a beautiful deployment, lines all dressed and guiding true. Such matters were of deep concern to this outfit. The day was without a cloud, promising heat later, but now it was pleasant in the wheat, and the woods around looked blue and cool.

Across his wheatfield there were more woods, and in the edge of these woods the old Boche, lots of him, infantry and machine-guns. Surely he had seen the platoons forming a few hundred yards away—it is possible that he did not believe his eyes. He let them come close before he opened fire. The American fighting man has his failings. He is prone to many regrettable errors. But the sagacious enemy will never let him get close enough to see whom he is attacking. When he has seen the enemy, the American regular will come on in. To stop him you must kill him. And when he is properly trained and has somebody to say "Come on!" to him, he will stand as much killing as anybody on earth.

The platoons, assailed now by a fury of small-arms fire, narrowed their eyes and inclined their bodies forward, like men in heavy rain, and went on. Second waves reinforced the first, fourth waves the third, as prescribed. Officers yelled "Battle-sight! fire at will"—and the leaders, making out green-gray, clumsy uniforms and round pot-helmets in the gloom of the woods, took it up with Springfields, aimed shots. Automatic riflemen brought their chaut-chauts into action from the hip—a chaut-chaut is as accurate from the hip as it ever is—and wrangled furiously with their ammunition-carriers— "Come on, kid—bag o' clips!—" "Aw—I lent it to Ed to carry, last night—didn't think—" "Yeh, and Ed lent it to a fence-post when he got tired—get me some off a casualty, before I—" A very respectable volume of fire came from the advancing platoons. There was yelling and swearing in the wheat, and the lines, much thinned, got into the woods. Some grenades went off; there was screaming and a tumult, and the "taka-taka-taka-taka" of the Maxim guns died down. "Hi! Sergeant!—hold on! Major said he wanted some prisoners—" "Well, sir, they looked like they was gonna start somethin'—" "All right! All right! but you catch some alive the next place, you hear?—"Quickly, now—get some kind of a line—" "Can't make four waves—" "Well, make two—an' put the chaut-chauts in the second—no use gettin' 'em bumped off before we can use 'em—" The attack went on, platoons much smaller, sergeants and corporals commanding many of them.

A spray of fugitive Boche went before the attack, holding where the ground offered cover, working his light machine-guns with devilish skill, retiring, on the whole, commendably. He had not expected to fight a defensive battle here, and was not heavily intrenched, but the place was stiff with his troops, and he was in good quality, as marine casualty lists were presently to show.

There was more wheat, and more woods, and obscure savage fighting among individuals in the brushy ravine. The attack, especially the inboard platoons of the Forty-ninth and Sixty-seventh companies, burst from the trees upon a gentle slope of wheat that mounted to a crest of orderly pines black against the sky. A three-cornered coppice this side of the pines commanded the slope; now it blazed with machine-guns and rifles; the air was populous with wicked keening noises.

Most of the front waves went down; all hands, very sensibly, flung themselves prone. "Can't walk up to these babies—" "No—won't be enough of us left to get on with the war—" "Pass the word: crawl forward, keepin' touch with the man on your right! Fire where you can—"

Sweating, hot, and angry with a bleak, cold anger, the marines worked forward. They were there, and the Germans were there. An officer, risking his head above the wheat, observed progress, and detached a corporal with his squad to get forward by the flank. "Get far enough past the flank gun, now, close as you can, and rush it—we'll keep it busy." . . . Nothing sounds as mad as rifle-fire, staccato, furious— The corporal judged that he was far enough, and raised with a yell, his squad leaping with him. He was not past the flank; two guns swung that way, and cut the squad down like a grass-hook levels a clump of weeds. . . . They lay there for days, eight marines in a dozen yards, face down on their rifles. But they had done their job. The men in the wheat were close enough to use the split-second interval in the firing. They got in, cursing and stabbing.

Meanwhile, to the left a little group of men lay in the wheat under the very muzzle of a gun that clipped the stalks around their ears and riddled their combat packs—firing high by a matter of inches and the mercy of God. A man can stand just so much of that. Life presently ceases to be desirable; the only desirable thing is to kill that gunner, kill him with your hands! One of them, a corporal named Geer, said: "By God, let's get him!" And they got him. One fellow seized the spitting muzzle and up-ended it on the gunner; he lost a hand in the matter. Bayonets flashed in, and a rifle-butt rose and fell. The battle tore through the coppice. The machine-gunners were brave men, and many of the Prussian infantry were brave men, and they died. A few streamed back through the brush, and hunters and hunted burst in a frantic medley on the open at the crest of the hill. Impartial machine-guns, down the hill to the left, took toll of both. Presently the remnants of the assault companies were panting in the trees on the edge of the hill. It was the objective of the attack, but distance had ceased to have any meaning, time was not, and the country was full of square patches of woods. In the valley below were more Germans, and on the next hill. Most of the officers were down, and all hands went up.

They went down the brushy slope, across a little run, across a road where two heavy Maxims were caught sitting, and mopped up and up the next long, smooth slope.

Some marines branched off down that road and went into the town of Torcy. There was fighting in Torcy, and a French avion reported Americans in it, but they never came out again . . . a handful of impudent fellows against a battalion of Sturm-truppen. . . . Then the men who mounted the slope found themselves in a cleared area, full of orderly French wood piles, and apparently there was a machine-gun in every woodpile. Jerry Finnegan died here, sprawled across one of them. Lieutenant Somers died here. One lieutenant found himself behind a woodpile, with a big auto-rifleman. Just across from them, very near, a machine-gun behind another woodpile was searching for them. The lieutenant, all his world narrowed to that little place, peered vainly for a loophole; the sticks were pumping and shaking as the Maxim flailed them; bullets rang under his helmet. "Here, Morgan," he said, "I'll poke my tin hat around this side, and you watch and see if you can get the chaut-chaut on them—" He stuck the helmet on his bayonet, and thrust it out. Something struck it violently from the point, and the rifle made his fingers tingle. The chaut-chaut went off, once. In the same breath there was an odd noise above him. . . the machine-gun . . . he looked up. Morgan's body was slumping down to its knees; it leaned forward against the wood, the chaut-chaut, still grasped in a clenched hand, coming to the ground butt first. The man's head was gone from the eyes up; his helmet slid stickily back over his combat pack and lay on the ground. . . .

"My mother," reflected the lieutenant "will never find my grave in this place!" He picked up the chaut-chaut, and examined it professionally, noting a spatter of little red drops on the breech and the fact that the clip showed one round expended. The charging handle was back. He got to his feet with deliberation, laid the gun across the woodpile, and sighted . . . three Boche with very red faces, their eyes looked pale under their deep helmets. . . . He gave them the whole clip, and they appeared to wilt. Then he came away from there. Later he was in the little run at the foot of the hill with three men, all wounded. He never knew how he got there it just happened.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Jackson by No Means Lacking in Education

John Quincy Adams declined to attend the ceremonies at Harvard college in 1833 when the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Andrew Jackson, then President of the United States.

His reason, according to his diary, was that "as an affectionate child of our alma mater, I would not be present to witness her disgrace in conferring her highest literary honors upon a barbarian who could not write a sentence of grammar and hardly could spell his own name."

Adams' estimate of Jackson has been challenged by Dr. Archibald Henderson, who tells in the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, the result of his exhaustive researches regarding Jackson's early life. He finds that Jackson, as a boy, received a better education than the average child of his station in life.

Later he attended Waxhaw academy. He continued his studies in that part of Carolina known then as New Acquisition. An account of the life of Rev. Francis Cummins, once a teacher at Bethel, S. C., shows that Jackson was one of his pupils and there is evidence that for a short time Jackson attended Queen's museum in Charlotte, N. C.

Havens for Autoists

On a steep, winding automobile route recently opened to the summit of the Puy de Dome, at Clermont-Ferrand, France, certain points have been made wider to harbor disabled cars. The road is about three miles long to the observatory, 5,000 feet above sea level. Auto busses make regular trips and other cars must pay toll.

Chickens that come home to roost have more sense than some people

QUEER QUIRKS IN HUMAN DESTINY

By HARRY R. CALKINS

WNU Service

The Fateful Cup of Alboin

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS and a capacity for passionate love combined to start Alboin, a German prince, on a career of conquest that resulted in founding the state of Lombardy in Italy and the blending of Teutonic blood with Latin blood in the Sixth century A. D.

This Alboin, son of King Audoin, king of the Lombards (Longbeards), killed Thurismond, son of the king of the Gepidae, but in the heat of battle forgot to seize his arms as a trophy of victory. Alboin was disciplined by his father for this neglect and determined to repair it by demanding Thurismond's arms of his father. The king of the Gepidae, a punctilious warrior, granted the request. While at the court of the Gepidae Alboin saw Rosamond, granddaughter of the king, and fell in love. His request for her hand was refused, so Alboin made an attack on her honor.

War followed and the Gepidae were defeated. Rosamond was won. The victory spread the fame of Alboin, now king of the Lombards, and when he announced a plan for the conquest of a fertile country in Italy, volunteers flocked to his standard, including Saxons, Germans, Bulgarians and Scythians. The invasion succeeded and the Lombard kingdom was set up in northern Italy in 568, A. D.

But the strange career of Alboin of the Longbeards was doomed to a tragic end. One night at a banquet he brought out a wine cup made from the skull of Rosamond's slain father, and, after drinking from it, he commanded that the queen do likewise. Burning with shame at the humiliation, Rosamond obeyed, but promised herself revenge. If she had ever loved her rude lord this offense estranged her. Helmichis, armor-bearer of the king, was enlisted by the queen in a regicide plot. Helmichis bribed Peredeus, a strong swordsman, to assist in the murder, for the king was a valiant opponent. Rosamond secured the king's sword before the attack and he was slain in his bedchamber.

Queen Rosamond's ending was no less tragic. She married Helmichis and they sought sanctuary at the court of Ravenna, where the Greek governor, Longinus, became enamored of her beauty. Rosamond sought to rid herself of Helmichis by poisoning him, in order to wed Longinus, but Helmichis, discerning the poison in his wine, compelled her to drain the glass, and both died.

A Victory Without Profit

THE battle of New Orleans was fought after a treaty of peace had been signed by the United States and England and therefore served no good purpose except to prepare a great political career for the victor, Gen. Andrew Jackson, known to his frontier admirers as "Old Hickory."

Jackson was in many respects a typical product of the frontier. Tall and of tough fiber, he was loyal, unselfish and a proud, implacable enemy. A high temper, reckless courage and punctilious ideas of personal honor made him a man of unquestioned consequence in an age when dueling was still fashionable, and a fine intellect fitted him for the place he was to occupy in national politics.

During the War of 1812 Jackson, as a leader of militia in the South, carried on a successful campaign against the hostile Creek Indians, overcoming many obstacles common to militia warfare of that period. When William Henry Harrison resigned as a major of the regular army, Andrew Jackson was elevated to that rank, and sent against the Indians of Florida, who had been stirred to hostility by British agents.

News that the British planned an attack on New Orleans drew Jackson and his scanty force to that city in January, 1815. Sir Edward Pakenham, brother-in-law of the duke of Wellington, landed a force below New Orleans in January, 1815. Jackson added volunteers to his little army and constructed fortifications of bales of cotton on a position between the city and the attacking force. Pakenham recklessly assaulted the entrenched forces and was badly beaten, being himself killed in action. The battle occurred on January 8, 1815, fifteen days after the treaty of Ghent had been signed, but before the news of peace could reach this country. Notwithstanding the military futility of the victory, Americans were filled with joy over it, for they had not forgotten the burning of Washington by the British six months before.

Jackson became a popular hero and in 1824 received a plurality—but not a majority—in the race for President. The house of representatitves elected John Quincy Adams and Jackson became a martyr. Four years later he was elected and in 1832 was re-elected.

Wonderful Reproduction

A prominent scientist relates experiments in which he saw, among salamanders, the four legs, with their 96 bones besides the tail with its vertebrae, reproduce six times within three months; while in others the lower jaw with all its muscles, vessels and teeth was regenerated. Another saw even the eye restored within the space of a year if the optic nerve remained behind the orbit.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITEWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 3

PETER BECOMES A DISCIPLE OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:14-18; 29-31.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers of men.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Follows Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Great Decision.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making the Great Decision.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Answering Christ's Call.

I. Jesus Preaching in Galilee (vv. 14, 15).

The reason for Christ changing from Judea to Galilee was the growing opposition to Him. He accepted the fate of John, the Baptist, as foreshadowing His own death. The rejection of the forerunner meant the rejection of Him whose advent he heralded.

1. What He preached (v. 14).

The gospel of the kingdom of God which meant the good news of the near approach of the kingdom of God when the rule of God as predicted by the prophets would be realized.

2. How He preached it (v. 15).

(1) "The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand."

This meant that the time had now come for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of His kingdom.

(2) "Repent."

This meant that the people should turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ and accept Him as their King. The message of repentance is one which needs to be sounded out today.

(3) "Believe the gospel." Then, as now, men needed to believe the gospel of Christ.

II. Jesus Called Peter and Andrew to Become Fishers of Men. Jesus called this pair of brothers for service in His kingdom. It is usually best to perform the Lord's service in pairs. This has a threefold value. It makes testimony effective; it provides fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the witnesses. It is to be noted that these men had previously been called to be disciples of Christ (John 1:36-42). They are now called to service. Observe:

1. From what they were called (v. 16).

They were called from positions of definite service. They were fishers. God always chooses His servants from the ranks of the employed.

2. To what they were called (v. 17).

To be "fishers of men." They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, patience, bravery to face the storm and darkness of the night, and perseverance, which led them to toil all night though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men.

3. Their obedience (v. 18).

"Straightway they forsook their nets and followed Him."

To obey meant sacrifice, painful separation, the giving up of all business interests and leaving father behind. Regardless of the cost, they yielded prompt obedience.

III. Jesus Entering Simon Peter's House (vv. 29-31)

Soon after the call of Peter and Andrew, Jesus called James and John, after which they entered the synagogue at Capernaum, where He cast out an evil spirit. This miracle caused His fame to be spread abroad.

1. A loved one ill (v. 30).

When Jesus entered this home He found Peter's mother-in-law with a burning fever. We know that among the closest followers of Jesus there are suffering ones and anxious and burdened hearts. To all such Jesus comes with loving sympathy and power to help.

2. "They tell Him of her" (v. 31).

This was the proper thing to do. We should bring to the attention of Jesus those of our families who have need of bodily or spiritual healing.

3. He healed her (v. 31).

"He came and took her by the hand and lifted her up." This act showed the nearness, sympathetic tenderness and power of Jesus. At His touch the fever departed and strength was imparted to her body.

4. "She ministered unto them" (v. 31).

This act shows:

(1) That the cure was instantaneous and complete. When Jesus heals there is no halfway business.

(2) Gratitude on the part of the one healed. She thus expressed her appreciation of what Jesus had done. All those who have experienced the healing power of Jesus will express their gratitude in loving service to the Lord and His disciples.

God's Indulgence

God is not over-indulgent. He is too loving for that. Because He loves us, and plans for our growth, He cannot let our faults go without correction. His justice stands side by side with His mercy, and cannot be evaded or left out of account.—Southern Methodist.

Finding Strength

Where shall we find strength for practical separation to God, except in God Himself—Echoes.

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In the Altogether

Albert Tompkins, director of music at Boise high school, had been earnestly explaining to pupils that an opera is presented in costume but that an oratorio is not given in costume.

Next day, a pupil asked to differentiate between an opera and an oratorio, wrote:

"An oratorio is given without any clothes on."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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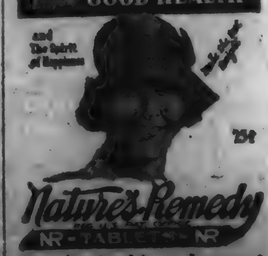

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MARCH

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Spring will soon be here. Plan now on your list for

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THE LAKETON NURSERIES
LAKETON, INDIANA

Local Briefs

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull called at the J. O. Quance home Sunday afternoon.

A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Miss Madalene Nicholls was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hull and family.

Mrs. Marguerite Perry and daughter, of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited over Sunday with relatives and friends at this place.

Mrs. Maude Woodcox and Ray McCarthy, of Columbus, Ohio, attended the funeral of Mr. Woodcox last Thursday and visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole.

Miss Margaret Brodbeck, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is reported better. Mr. Brodbeck, of Huntington, spent Saturday night between trains here with his family.

A silver medal contest will be held Friday evening, April first, at 7:30 o'clock at the Lutheran church. The W. C. T. U. is sponsoring this. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken. All are invited

The B. & O. is preparing to put in both the creek and river bridges this summer. Material is being put on the ground and will possibly take the entire summer to do the work. They will be the new type bridges, arranged so that the track will be ballast over the river, thus allowing the track to be raised. Six spans of the bridge are now unloaded east of town.

Oliver P. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottleib Maurer, of near Garrett and Ilene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Concord, were united in marriage Thursday evening, Mar. 24th, at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. McKnight, at the Methodist Parsonage at St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Maurer will reside on a farm near Garrett.

Writing tablets at News office.

Rubber bands at News office.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff Monday morning, a son.

Wanted—To hear from owner of land for sale. D. M. Leight, Alzada, Montana. 10tf.

Orma Widney, of Celina, Kan., is here visiting among relatives. He spent over Sunday in the B. E. Widney home.

Miss Evelyn Fetters, of Edon, Ohio, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Miss Rosella Mendelsohn.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Nothing is supposed to jar an eligible girl like a young man who talks about his money but says nothing about matrimony.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker of Hicksville and Mr. Krill, of Butler, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Work of putting in the ditches on the Merritt Sechler road was commenced Monday. It is hoped the weather will remain settled so that work can be started soon in the completion of the road to Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and children and Fred Quance, of Auburn, were Saturday evening supper guests of St. Joe relatives and attended the Carnival given by the Band.

Waterloo's oldest resident has passed away. Mrs. Catherine Quaintance, daughter of Edmund and Nancy Ferrell was born near Marlborough, Stark county, Ohio, February 4, 1831, and passed away at the home of her son, B. T. Quaintance on March 24, aged 96 years, 1 month and 20 days.

At a business meeting of the St. Joe High School Alumni society on last Thursday evening the following officers were elected:—President, Dorothy Scholes; Vice President, Harvey Hull; Secretary, Marjorie Ramsey; Treasurer, Craig Sheffer. Another meeting has been called for this week again on Thursday evening, at which time it is hoped that a good representaton of the organization will be present. Place, school house. Time, 7:30.

Paper and envelopes News office.

The well-beaten road is not always the right path.

Wanted:—Practical nursing, experience, price right. Mrs. Carrie Harman. 13t1p.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Potatoes For Sale:—Rural New York, sand grown, good for seed. Call or phone Elmer Inlow. 12t2p

Stanley Monroe, of West Unity, Ohio, was here over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein of near Grabill, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Curie and sons, Junior and Bobbie, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Grimm, at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, of Spencerville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch at Fort Wayne.

In spite of the inclement weather, thee band carnival was quite well attended, but as to returns a statement will be made by E. R. Kinsey next week.

Chicken supper, U. B. Church, Newville, Friday evening, April 1, 5:30 to 7:30, 35 cents. Play at 8, entitled "Old Fashioned Mother" in 3 acts. Play Free.

INDIANAPOLIS PIANO HOUSE has Player Piano near St. Joe. Want some one to take it and pay balance. Will consider trade. Terms. Write M. Blocher, 35 Monument Circle, Iidianapolis, Indiana. 12t2.

Eastern time will become effective in Defiance and Hicksville, Ohio, next Sunday. Clocks will be turned ahead one hour and eastern time will prevail in the future. The dividing line between eastern and standard time will now be the DeKalb county line.

The local postoffice moved last Friday evening from the I. O. O. F. building into the east room of the Leighty block. It will take some time to get the room partitioned off and arranged to suit the force and to make for the convenience of the customers.

The First National bank of Butler, in a suit filed in the DeKalb circuit court says that on August 5, 1926, John H. S. Walker executed a note to Frank W. Silberg for $375, due in six months, and that Mr. Silberg assigned it to the plaintiff. A judgment of $500 is asked.

Eleven applications for wark in the cigar factory have been made where twenty will be needed. Mr. Wright, who is contemplating operating here will be here next week to see about making final arrangements and others wishing employment will leave their names at the News office.

Mr. H. E. Goshen, has been assigned the job as B. & O. station agent temporarily. If F. M. Monroe recovers his health sufficient to take up the work as agent, Mr. Goshen will be assigned another place, or should he be placed on pension by the company, then the job will be let permanently.

Frank Cottrill, of Newville, died Tuesday at the home of his son, George, just west on the Auburn road. About a week ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis but was recovering fine. Heart trouble was the cause of his death, having just returned to the house from walking about the yard feeling good. He laid on the couch and expired in a short time.

The county commissioners, in an adjourned session at the court house Wednesday night, determined to resurface East Seventh street in Auburn and the continuation of the street to the Union-Wilmington township line and also Wayne street to the corporation line and the continuation of the street to the Union-Jackson township line. Bids will be received up to April 6. The city of Auburn will take over the portion within the incorporation.

The local poultry club, as sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Bank, is being taken up by the youngsters of the township in fine shape. The bank furnishes the chicks and each individual is given two methods of payment, making the plan easy for any child to enter into the raising of poultry. First delivery of 1,050 chicks will be made April 22nd, of the Rhode Island Red breed and will be distributed to the following members:—Elden Engle, Floyd Knisely, Harold Baker, Priscilla Borthwick, Russell Borthwick, Glen Likes, Arthur Johnson, Robert Wiers, Gordon Maxwell, Milton Garrison, Della Huffman, Laura Keller, Carlton Willhot, George Wade, Augusta Cole, Clarence Mervin, Harley Likes, Lavon Richmond, Cecil Likes and Keith Curie.

Small talk is an indication of a narrow mind.

Mrs. Ira Bone, of Concord, is on the sick list.

Lost:—Fountain pen barrel, Monday evening. DuWayne Kinsey.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

For Sale:—A few bushels of Early Irish Cobbler potatoes. Wm. Hamilton. 13t2.

W. J. Mossberger, extra B. & O. operator, is at East Chicago for a few days.

The Christian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Beulah Coburn, Thursday P. M.

Carrie Jane Hellinger has been sick for the past week but is able to be about now.

Grace Leighty left Thursday morning for Columbus, Ohio, where she will be indefinitely.

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married.

Ward Woodcox, Harp Leighty and Willis Beaber are doing some ditching on the Jos. Scholes farm, beginning Monday.

Mrs. B. V. Widney of South Whitley, is here the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Copp and also in the H. M. Widney home.

For Sale or Exchange:—20 head of horses and mules, 3 miles west of Leo on Tonkel road. Terms to suit purchaser. L. E. Brinker. 13t2.

A card from D. F. Benninghoff from St. Augustine, Fla., states they are on their way north, starting in Sunday. Weather like June.

J. C. Hull attended an Automobile Insurance Agency meeting last Wednesday at Fort Wayne, in the dining room of the Anthony hotel.

Ora Wilmot and family are now residents of Spencer township, having purchased the Floyd Morr farm, located just west of the Adam Shilling farm.

Please bear in mind the Silver Medal Contest at the Lutheran church Friday evening at 7:30. The program will not be long hence you may attend it and meet other engagements later.

Cochran's Restaurant has made some changes in arrangements of furniture and also by adding show cases and a soda fountain purchased from the Keen drug store that moved to Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorsey of Scinio and Miss Patrice Wineland.

Isaac Meese is about after a week's confinement to the house. He is weak and finds it hard to navigate. Next Sunday he will celebrate his eighty-third birthday. Mrs. Meese is numbered among the sick.

D. R. Estan of the Indiana department of conservation, urged farmers to refrain from killing crows and blackbirds, which he declared were the most deadly foes of the corn borer, now being combated in Indiana and other states.

Among the building prospects for the next few weeks the following is reported, Wm. Maxwell is putting in a foundation for a garage; Isaac McDannell of north of town and Mervin Place of east of town are both erecting brooder houses.

Harve Kimes is nursing a sore hand. Last week he was using the sheep shears in trimming one of his cows and she stepped, bumping his hand, forcing the shears into the thick part of his hand between the thumb and first finger. He was quite sick a few days ago but is now better.

Jesse Loftus and family moved back to town from Auburn Saturday into the George Bleeks property, and will continue to care for Mr. Bleeks, who has lived with them for the past year. Mr. Bleeks is practically blind which makes him a shut-in and no doubt would be pleased to have his old friends call on him.

Walter Kinsey, of Jackson, Mich., writes, "Enclosed find money order for $3.00 to square myself. Enjoy the paper very much and look forward each week for it. Wishing you always the best of luck." Another letter from D. H. Dove, of North Liberty, Ind., says: "Fred B., give me credit for five bucks, more later."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lung are both suffering from broken collar bones and Mr. Lung with two broken ribs as the result of an automobile crash at Jackson Center at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon between cars driven by Mr. Lung and Miss Ethel Anthony. Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lung sustained bruises as a result of the accident.

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

HOW SHALL MOTHER CHOOSE HER TASKS?
Katharine D. Hill

It is often so very difficult for a mother to know how best to spend her time and strength. And if she has other interests besides feeding, clothing and housing her family, her problem is still greater.

Last summer I seized a most unusual opportunity, and I left my little ones in other careful hands for an hour or so each day while I attended a university course. One day shortly after my return from class, I was folding down a hugh basketful of clothes fresh and white from my line, and as I laid aside the little undergarments to be worn unironed, I commented laughingly, "My poor children! Mother attends lecture courses and they have to wear clothes that are not ironed!"

Some time later as I mused over my remark I began to wonder if I had not uttered a grave condemnation against myself. But I am convinced that I am right in the standard I have set for myself in such matters.

I want to do for the children that which will be best for them not only today but ten or twenty years from today. I am trying to provide not only a happy childhood but also a full, rich maturity. By such a standard I test my daily work.

Tradition teaches that my children shall wear clothes inside and outside that are ironed, that unless I can hire someone else to do it, I must slave at a board instead of attending concerts or lecture courses. Experience teaches that a large percentage of mothers faithful to this tradition fall short in the task God gave them to do. These women are usually ideal mothers to little children, but when adolescence comes, trailing its manifold dangers, these mothers can no longer serve their best. Bodies and nerves are spent in ceasless labors, minds once keen are dulled by the deadly monotony of such tasks as ironing seven little union suits for each of three children every week, for twelve or thirteen years.

I want to give my husband and children the best of all I have. I try to keep the little ones as clean as healthy children can be, not only for today's health, but for the strength of the bodies they will need to do life's work. I try to direct their thoughts and feelings so that they may conduct their little lives rightly today and may achieve Godly manhood and womanhood. And through it all and for it all I must leave undone many of the things of the passing moment that I may spend my time and strength on things of far-reaching consequences; and at the same time I must keep myself fit to serve my grown boys and girls at a time when they most need a mother who is keen, sympathetic and strong.

Another business house has added to its equipment. Wm. Harman has added a meat slicer which enables better service to his customers.

Wm. Pepple is improving slowly, being on the sick list the past week. Mrs. E. R. Kinsey has had a siege of tonsilitis also but is better.

Happiness costs so little and comes so easy to children that it ought to be the business of all grown people to give them as much as possible.

The Monroeville town board is considering a petition asking for the discontinuing of the Sunday picture shows. There action has not been made public.

Henry Myers of New Haven, was released from the DeKalb county jail Sunday after serving twenty-one days for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He also paid a fine and costs amounting to $56.25.

The Krick-Tyndall Co., of Decatur, has brought suit in the DeKalb circuit court against T. E. George and Floyd Maurer. The complaint says the defendant gave the plaintiff a note for $654.22 September 10, 1921. A payment of $370 has been made and a judgment of $550 is asked.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for April 1, 1927.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid,

Before me, S. S. Widney, a Notary Public in personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:
Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

FRED B. LEIGHTY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st. day of March 1927.

S. S. WIDNEY, N. P.

My commission expires Jan. 7, 1931.

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of the Farmer State Bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on March 23, 1927.

F. E. Rhodes, President — C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier-Secy.
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$176 106 43
Overdrafts		243 38
U. S. Government Securities		102 28
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.		14 711 89
Banking House		3 199 88
Furniture and Fixtures		2 164 24
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand		18 491 72
Total		$215 019 77

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	9 050 00
Undivided Profits—Net	10 304 17
Demand Deposits	40 280 87
Demand Certificates	124 458 38
Savings Deposits	5 976 35
Total	$215 019 77

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Rectenwall of the Farmer State Bank of Spencerville, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1927.

(Seal) William Allen, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires March 16, 1930.

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on March 23, 1927.

Kate A. Leighty, President — F. R. Bowman, Cashier-Secy.
W. H. Randall, Vice President — M. M. Maxwell, Ass't. Cashier

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 137 604 95
Overdrafts		69 56
U. S. Government Securities		558 33
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.		23 551 00
Banking House		4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures		3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned		4 206 97
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers, and Cash on Hand		15 512 46
Cash Items		86 31
Total		$189 703 77

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	7 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	2 064 51
Demand Deposits	45 255 52
Demand Certificates	90 383 74
Bills Payable	20 000 00
Total	$189 703 77

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1927.

(Seal) Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires February 14, 1928.

MARCH

L 91 339

Gallstone Troubles Explained

KANSAS CITY DOCTOR GIVES GOOD ADVICE TO SUFFERERS FROM GALLSTONES OF THE LIVER

Gallstone sufferers, especially those whose suffering has about driven them to an operation, will welcome the joyous news that a large percentage of cases of this painful, health destroying disease may now be successfully treated without surgery.

To Dr. E. E. Paddock, a Kansas City physician, who for 30 years has specialized in the treatment of diseases of the gall bladder, gall ducts and the liver, belongs the credit for a remarkable home medical treatment that sufferers the country over declare has brought relief and has made hundreds of operations unnecessary.

According to Dr. Paddock, surgery is resorted to in many cases where medical treatment would be effective. It is Dr. Paddock's claim the knife should be used only in emergency cases, and that surgery removes only the effect—the cause remaining—unless medical treatment is taken to correct the trouble. Dr. Paddock is a strong advocate of the use of medicines to escape the necessity and danger of an operation. His book fully explains his method of treatment and offers convincing evidence of its efficiency.

Anyone who is afflicted or who is suspicious of any catarrhal inflammation and infection of the gall bladder or gall ducts associated with gallstones of the liver, should send for Dr. Paddock's booklet, "The Liver and Gall Bladder." A copy will be sent free and postpaid to any who request it. In this booklet the Doctor tells the story of his long experience in treating catarrhal conditions associated with gallstones of the liver with medicine. He explains the symptoms by which the disease may be recognized before it reaches an acute stage—and why these symptoms, unheeded, may cause indescribable suffering and ill health. Just fill in and mail the coupon below and the booklet will be sent free and without any obligation whatsoever. Send for it today.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

Dr. E. E. Paddock,
190 Manhattan Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Dr. Paddock:
Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "The Liver and Gall Bladder."

Print name and complete address very clearly on dotted lines below

_____

_____

_____

_____

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Daisy Markle is quite ill at her home east of town.

Elmer Goodbin, of Fort Wayne, was a guest last week of Orville Smith and family.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sans.

Rev. Brown will preach his farewell sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Roy Brown and children, were week-end guests of Mrs. Brown's sister at Fort Wayne.

Roger Markle, of Fort Wayne, has come to make his home with his grandfather, east of town.

The C. C. Club will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruby Krafft.

Burdette Smith spent the past week at the home of his grandfather, D. W. Dwyer east of town.

Miss Ada Bowser spent Saturday night the guest of her brother, Roy J. Bowser and wife at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Baurer and children of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of the Thomas McNamara home.

Rev. Mabel Smith, of Winnemac, Indiana, filled the pulpit on Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Safona and Charles Robert Thorne, of Fort Wayne, were week-end guests of the Bert Wasson home.

The Junior League gave a play on Sunday evening at the League hour entitled "The Twenty-four Hour Plan."

Mrs. Mary Sherer, Rosa Smith and Mrs. Ethel Smith, were Monday afternoon guests of the Geo. McNeal home.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Violette Erick.

Vernie Reed, wife and children, who have been visiting friends at this place the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Billman and husband.

The Misses Clarice, Dora and Esther Hahn, will entertain the Epworth League and friends at an April fool party on Friday evening.

Edward Lawson, wife and babe and Edwin Harwood and family, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

About eighteen young people and their pastor, Rev. Roy S. Brown attended the Epworth League banquet at the Simpson M. E. Church at Fort Wayne, last week.

The Junior League of the M. E. Church was recently organized by the pastor, with the following officers:—Pres., Elizabeth Smith; Sec., Margaret Walter; Treas., Earl Farver; Choristers, Margaret Brown and Josephine Fisher.

NEWVILLE

Jud Glawe and family of Edgerton and Mr. and Mrs. Edgey Wilson of Fort Wayne, were the Sunday guests of Justin Glawe and wife.

Byron Miller and mother, Mrs. John Miller and Elsie Mendenhall, were St. Joe callers Saturday afternoon and called for a short time on Ira Mendenhall and son.

Will McNabb transacted business in Butler, Wednesday.

The U. B. Ladies Aid met with Rev. and Mrs. Hubbartt Thursday. The Mt. Pleasant Aid met with the Newville class.

Mrs. Carr, whose home was with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Weener, died the first of last week at the Weener home. The funeral was held from the Newville U. B. Church, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Hensinger, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Minnie Hatch the past month, received a telegram Thursday that her mother was seriously ill in a hospital at Chicago. She left immediately for her mother's bedside.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. E.	47	$3.77
Lutheran	36	$5.14
Spencerville M. E.	76	$7.76
Lutheran	52	$2.88
Christian	75	$4.02

NEWVILLE CENTER

Leta Webb spent Thursday with Mrs. Bidlack.

Fred Gee and family were Auburn visitors, Wednesday.

Some men are known by their deeds, others by their mortgages.

Evelyn Dermott visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Dr. Hull at Hicksville.

Elza Moore and family and J. S. Kain, spent Sunday with W. H. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Berdette Charleswood at Mooresville.

Mrs. Henry Moore and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter, Alice Marie, attended the Ladies Aid at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hubbartt, Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Gee and children, visited Mrs. Francis, Friday afternoon. They were also Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Steeman at Concord.

Mrs. Forrest Dermott and two children, Marion and Evelyn, Loren Davis, Mary Bert and Ira Moore and Leta Webb, attended the Carnival at the Hicksville high school Friday night.

SHERWOOD ELEVATOR CLOSES

The Co-operative elevator at Sherwood, after running for about nine years, will soon quit business. Failure to make it pay the past year is the reason given by members of the company. The date of closing has not been given, but merchandise now on hand is being closed out. Whether the property will be sold will be determined at a later meeting.

WANTS TO ABANDON LINE

The Indiana Service Corporation has filed a petition with the public service commission at Indianapolis asking authority to abandon the interurban line which operates between Decatur and Ft. Wayne. Failure to show a profit is the reason assigned for abandoning service between these two cities. The company will retain the right-of-way for power transmission lines but will tear up the tracks.

STARTING NEW BRANCH

The Economy Cleaning Co. of Auburn, is opening a branch at Butler with Elmer Kiger of Butler in charge. Pressing will be done at Butler but the cleaning will be done in the plant in Auburn.

GOD GIVES EVERY MAN:

Credit for his motives rather than his actions.

More knowledge than he ever uses intelligently.

A set of muscles to smile with if he will use them.

Pain as a warning against more serious disasters.

More consideration than the average man gives himself.

Plenty of warning before he visits his wrath upon him.

Two ears to hear with and only one tongue to speak with—there's a moral.

BILLVILLE BRIEFS

A fool and his honey are soon in the divorce courts.

Most of us climb so high in the holidays that we can't see to pick a place to fall.

We're not worried about life on Mars. It's the high cost of life on this planet that keeps us hustling.

No voice cries in the wilderness in this day and time, for there ain't any wilderness. It's all been hauled away for Christmas trees.

Sometimes the lion lies down with the lamb—in the circus; but when the show is over he eats the lamb for dinner.—Atlanta Constitution.

FROM THE WISE

Men by doing nothing soon learn to do mischief.—Cato.

Be not ashamed to learn, even from your inferiors.—Confucius.

In despotic governments people are cruel; levity reigns in moderate governments.—Montesquieu.

We often see misery dwelling in the midst of splendor, whilst real happiness is found in humbler stations.—Herodotus.

The greatest lessons of life are to learn to wait, to be faithful, to be full of hope and to abound in charity.—James Ellis.

BROKEN DISHES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TRY as we will, be careful still,
We folks who wash the dishes,
Whate'er we do, we break a few,
No matter what one wishes.
Yes, something slips from out the hand,
Or on a cup a plate will land.
You knock your arm, you hear a crash,
And there's a saucer gone to smash.

Yet some folks seem to think a dream
Should never have a waking,
That hearts should choose and never lose
And never know an aching.
They seem to think that they at least
Should set the board and have the feast
And go along the way they wish
Through life, and never break a dish.

And sometimes when you break one then
It's not a ten-cent matter:
Fate smashes up your choicest cup,
Perhaps your biggest platter.
You don't know when, you don't know why,
But you will find, for so have I,
We're walloped by the hand of fate,
And often with our finest plate.

But when you do break something new,
Or something old you cherish,
I tell you what will help a lot,
Although a dish may perish:
One platter isn't ev'rything—
Go in the pantry when bereft
And count the dishes you have left!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE TURNING POINT

IN THE life of every aspiring human being there comes at some period of its passage the moment that calls for cool deliberation, and a finer adjustment of purposes as regards the future.

Face to face with stern realities, as the clock ticks off the minutes, what must be done? In what direction shall the turn be made?

The raw youth and the green girl, who have been playing the butterfly, are moved suddenly to a sense of their dependence, and as likely as not, if they be serious-minded, an overwhelming consciousness of their inability crowds in upon their addled brain until they are hopelessly overcome with indecision.

They had not until now an idea that life could be so real and earnest. Facing the turning point they see with new eyes.

They are standing today where they stood only a little while ago, their care-worn fathers and mothers, overcome with forebodings and apprehensions.

They recall how often their loving parents have tried to impress upon them the importance of becoming habitually industrious, of having a high purpose in life, of not running away from the battle.

In their reflections they are conscious that they are at the turning point, and that they, and they alone, must decide which way to shift.

They are irresolute and afraid. It is better at such times to push forward pluckily and make a fail than to lose courage or stand idle.

To the faithful and unafraid an honorable defeat is a form of victory.

A defeat of this kind teaches humility and reveals their own defects. If they have within them the right spirit, they find a new strength and confidence which sustain them, and the way to the coveted goal is made clear.

It is folly to assume that you or I can spring up in a clap and go leaping to the heights.

The right thing to do is to learn to labor in patience and faith, to keep going between the failures, to patch up unworthiness and pack the heart with resolutions, to pray for help and keep ever in mind, "Ask, and it shall be given you."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Women used to attract men with fine feathers," says Mature Matilda, "but judging by the little they wear nowadays they must expect to hook them with pin-feathers."

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS $25
Hundreds of them
PATTERSON-FLETCHER'S
WAYNE & HARRISON, FT. WAYNE, IND.

ASSISTANT NAMED TO COUNTY AGENT

H. N. Muller to be in Charge of Corn Borer Control Work In DeKalb County

H. N. Muller arrived in Auburn Monday to assist in the corn borer control work. Mr. Muller came to DeKalb county as assistant county ageente, his duties being corn borer educational work exclusively. Mr. Muller's headquarters will be at the county agent's office and anyone desiring information on the educational phase and information on how to turn corn stalks under, is invited to get in touch with Mr. Muller.

As soon as weather conditions permit, Mr. Mulleer plans to have method demonstrations in variour parts of the county to show farmers how to best take care of corn stalks with machinery that is available on the average farm. There are several methods of taking care of corn stalks and just what method will work best on each individual farm, will have to be decided at these demonstration meetings and by experimenting on the farmer' own land.

S. D. Hull of Columbus has been appointed as assistant county agent in Allen county and will act under the direction of W. F. Burbank, the county agent. Assistant county agents have been appointed for corn borer service in five otheere northeastern Indiana counties. They will relieve the county agents from all educational duties caused by the corn borer infestation so that the regular extension program of Purdue University may be continued as usual. The two agricultural engineers of Purdue University who have been assigned to the entire district for the purpose of holding educational meetings and demonstrations are T. E. Hinten and R. H. Wildman.

Other appointments which became effective Monday were: Whitley county, Maurice Douglas, Flat Rock; Steuben county, James Covert, of Franklin county; Noble county, D. C. Scott, of Spencer; LaGrange county, H. S. Agster, of Rensaalaer.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS Selling at $25 in Fort Wayne.

The selling of Hart, Schaffner & Marx new spring suits at $25 by the Patterson-Fletcher Company of Fort Wayne is attracting nationwide attention. This unusually low price, for the world famous make of correctly styled mens' clothing, has been accomplished by Patterson-Fletcher Company through their volume operating and their unusually low overhead. Selling Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits at $25.00, Patterson-Fletcher's are giving to men of Northern Indiana undoubtedly the greatest values in mens' clothes ever offered in the United States.

JOINING "THE BIG PARADE"

Capacity Audiences Mark Runs in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia

The universanl desire to join "The Big Parade" was manifested during the engagements in New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, where it was first shown, by long lines extending a block from the box offices of the theatres in those cities. So great was the demand for this attraction that difficulty was experienced in keeping the tickets out of the hands of speculators. But there should be no occasion for ticket speculation in Fort Wayne for theatre patrons need only to watch the newspapers for the announcement of the advance ticket sale at the Shrine Auditorium Theatre, where "The Big Parade" will be shown on Friday and Saturday of this week. When this attraction is shown in Fort Wayne it will be by a touring unit carrying a twenty piece orchestra and the same presentation used during the New York engagement, which is now in its second year of capacity business. King Vidor made this picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from Laurence Stalling's original screen story. John Gilbert is starred and he is supported by Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien, Hobart Bosworth, Claire McDowell, Claire Adams and other well-known screen players.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching Service, 7:00.
Evangelistic service each evening at 7 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Trucking!

I have again entered the trucking business and would be pleased to receive your patronage.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley
ST. JOE, IND.
PHONE 82

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

MARCH

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Picturesque Carnival at Binche

Every year since 1540 the inhabitants of the little town of Binche, Belgium, parade through the streets on Shrove Tuesday wearing gay costumes and long ostrich plumes. Photograph shows a view of the public square during the celebration.

British Auto Race Star Killed

Photograph shows Parry Thomas, British auto racing star, at the wheel of his machine Babs, in which he met his death during a recent effort to set a new speed record. Thomas was making 160 miles an hour when the driving chain broke, decapitating the driver.

HEADS CATHOLIC WOMEN

At a recent meeting of supreme officers and national directors of the order in Oklahoma City, Okla., Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, the largest Catholic women's order in the world, announced elaborate plans for community and welfare work.

AIDS AMERICANS

Photograph shows L. A. Guass, the American consul general in Shanghai, who is looked upon as the godfather of Americans caught in the area of the present trouble.

Worth Reading

Women of the Iroquois tribe held office as chiefs.

The United States leads in production of salt.

The oyster crop has dwindled considerably in the last ten years.

More than 5,000,000 trees have been planted in New York state this year.

Charles III of Germany was the first who added "in the year of our Lord" to his reign, in 878.

As the Ship Was Going Down

This thrilling picture, undoubtedly one of the most remarkable shipwreck pictures ever made, was taken while the El Sol was sinking after crashing into the Sac City, another freighter, in New York harbor.

Lead Americans in Nicaragua

Photograph shows American officers commanding the forces now on duty in Nicaragua. From left to right are Commander Austin of the U. S. S. Milwaukee; Captain Woodward, in command of landing forces at Leon and Corinto; Admiral Latimer; Captain Townsend of U. S. S. Galveston; Lieutenant Commander Richardson of U. S. S. Galveston.

Ski Long in Use

The ski was invented by the Aryans in the Sixth century for traversing the vast plains of central Asia. The first ski tourney was held in Norway in 1879.

Credibility of Ignorance

Scientists are doing a great work, telling us many startling things we have to believe because we do not know enough to contradict them.—Toledo Blade.

THE DAIRY

GOOD COW OUTDOES WORK OF A HORSE

A horse would have to work continuously slightly more than 18½ hours every day to do the same amount of useful work as the dairy cow. Prof. W. W. Yapp, prominent dairy cattle judge and a member of the dairy department of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, makes this comparison to show that it is necessary for the dairy cow to have a strong constitution in order to do her work day in and day out, month in and month out and year in and year out. Such a constitution is indicated by a full, broad chest and a strong, vigorous, rugged appearance, he says.

In addition to constitution and general health, there are three other characteristics of a dairy cow that should be taken into consideration in picking out a cow, according to Professor Yapp. These are dairy tendency, feeding capacity and development of the milking organs. These three characteristics, together with constitution and general health, are associated with the ability of the animals to produce milk and butterfat. The degree to which the cow excells in all of them is taken as the indication of her probable productive ability.

Dairy tendency in reality characterizes the dairy cow and is understood to mean her ability to utilize feed for milk and butterfat production. Dairy tendency in highly developed dairy cows is so pronounced, so well developed, that the animal will, if not given enough feed, deplete her own body tissues, even to removing the calcium from her bones in order to supply the necessary constituents for the milk which she produces. The extreme development of this character is highly prized by dairymen and is among the first characteristics to be considered in choosing an animal.

The constituents of which milk and butterfat are composed must come from the feed and water consumed by the dairy cow. Furthermore, all of the body processes including digestion and assimilation require energy which must come from feed. Therefore, it is necessary for the cow to have ample capacity to enable her to eat enough feed for all of these processes. A Holstein cow weighing 1,500 pounds and giving 40 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk requires for all purposes, 45 pounds of silage, 15 pounds of alfalfa hay, 7 pounds of ground corn, 4 pounds of wheat bran and 1 pound of oil meal or a total of 72 pounds of feed.

A cow making exceptional productions sometimes eats 150 to 200 pounds of feed, exclusive of water, containing as much as 50 to 60 pounds dry matter. Furthermore, the digestive system of the cow is designed by nature to most efficiently utilize bulky feeds. Such feeds further tax the digestive system of the individual.

A large well-developed udder characterizes the dairy cow in heavy flow of milk. The entire mammary system, including udder, milk veins and milk wells is correlated to production. It is seldom, indeed, that cows with small and poorly formed udders produce large yields of milk and fat.

All of these characteristics are important in the selection of a dairy cow. It is seldom advisable to choose an animal which is especially strong in some but not in all of these characteristics. Even with strict observance of the form of a dairy cow, such observations are at best but an approximation of the productive capacity of the animal and are best used to detect wide, rather than small, differences in production.

Many Dairy Calves Are Overlooked in Winter

Many dairy calves are neglected during the winter months because the owners feel that feed is too expensive and that it does not pay to give the calves proper care. When these same men try to buy heifers or young cows, however, they find that good ones are very expensive.

Calves should have skim milk at least until they are six months old. They will come through the winter in fine shape when this is available along with a limited amount of grain and good alfalfa hay. Such calves should gain around one pound per day or slightly more. A fine heifer will result when this gain is not lost by improper feeding later in the life of the calf.

Some of the best grains to use along with skim milk in calf feeding are cracked corn, ground oats, ground barley and bran. These can be used alone or in combination and supply the needed fat that has been taken out of the skim milk. Corn is especially good as a feed to supply fat.

Machines Save Labor

Milking machines will save labor if a sufficient number of cows are being milked. The herd should number at least ten cows before a milker is a time-saving investment. A mechanical milker will not injure the udder or the cow or cause her to dry up if reasonable care is observed in its operation. Stripping after the machine is necessary to avoid drying up of the cow. Do not leave the milker on the cow too long after practically all the milk is drawn.

For Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Doesn't Sound Like It

Bill—Has Tom learned to play the saxophone?

Jill—It's hard to tell.—Life.

Obvious

Father (reprovingly)—Do you know what happens to liars when they die?

Johnny—Yes, sir; they lie still.

W. H. Stearn Gains 15 lbs. Appetite Keen As Razor

Respected Indianapolis carpenter suffered agony for six years. Could not eat or sleep. Weak, wornout and discouraged.. Now, at 67, enjoys good health, exudes good cheer, enthusiasm and energy. Gives full credit to Tanlac

Mr. W. H. Stearn lives at 1211 No. Oakland Avenue, Indianapolis. At 67 years he works steadily as a journeyman carpenter, meeting the competition of men half his age, and holding his own with the best. But for six years he had a different story to tell. Here it is, in his own words:

"I was so rundown from indigestion that my system was completely shattered. When a big contract obliged me to speed up and work overtime, my day's work almost killed me. Sometimes I was actually too weak to raise my hammer or pull my saw. My head and back ached terribly, and when I tried to bend over my head whirled and I was too weak to stand on my feet. Constipation and sluggish liver bothered me and my hand trembled from nervousness. At night I tossed and rolled in bed. Though my work demands plenty of food, my appetite was shot to pieces and I hardly ate enough to keep body and soul together.

"Tanlac helped me so that I now eat and sleep normally again. I'm as energetic as a man of 35 or 40 and don't have to ask odds of younger men. My appetite is like the keen edge of a freshly honed razor and I digest my food like a boy back from the skating pond. The old dizziness, weakness, aches and pains never rack me now. I give all credit to Tanlac for my present fine health, and recommend all other sufferers to try it."

You can profit from Mr. Stearn's experience. If overwork or neglect has left its mark on you, get a trial bottle of Tanlac. It is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it; start in on Tanlac today. Over 52 million bottles already sold.

No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. T, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Necessity

Mother—Did I see you sit close to Jerry in the parlor? And you had your arm around him?

Daughter—That's the only way two can sit in that chair.

First Lesson in Golf

"Now you grip your club with both hands." "How do I hold the book of instructions?"

Merit and good fortune are akin.

Perils of Childhood

"IT must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it."

(Name and address will be sent upon request.)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, acts so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

MARCH

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Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation.

PISO'S for **Coughs**

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Exactness

Mrs. Y.—Well, you know women are an expensive blessing.

Mr. Y.—They are expensive.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

Bound to Come

"There is no royal way to wisdom."

"You wait. Somebody will perfect a serum."

Why buy many bottles of other vermifuges when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will work without fail? Adv.

And the Reason Why

Jerry—You say the land is rich?

Farmer—Yeah, it should be. I've put all my money in it.

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

A QUICKER WAY TO END COLDS!

To quickly break up a cough or cold, it is necessary to do two things:
1—Get rid of phlegm. 2—Heal irritation in lining of throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral accomplishes this by its powerful *double action*. It cuts away phlegm because its medication penetrates through and through the linings of throat, chest and bronchial tubes. You feel almost instant relief, all the way down. Then it is absorbed into the irritated membranes, just as ink soaks into a blotter. As its soothing, healing properties are absorbed by the membranes themselves, it stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. 60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00, at all druggists.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

GOLDENROD EGGS ARE SOURCE OF VITAMINE

Goldenrod Eggs Prepared for Lunch.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you are accustomed to serving a hot lunch in the middle of the day, have goldenrod eggs once in a while. Or use them as a supper dish occasionally. They are tempting and nourishing. Eggs, particularly the yolks, supply iron and other valuable minerals, and are a good source of vitamine A. The bureau of home economics gives these directions for preparing goldenrod eggs:

Cooking Goldenrod Eggs.

Hard cook as many eggs as you need, allowing 2 for each person. Cook them in boiling water for 15 minutes, or place them in boiling water and then keep the pan in a warm place, covered, for 30 minutes. Plunge the eggs into cold water and remove the shells. Separate the whites from the yolks. Cut the former into small pieces and reheat in white sauce when wanted. Use a double boiler and allow 1 cupful of sauce to each 6 eggs. A tablespoonful of chopped green pepper or minced parsley may be added. To make white sauce: Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, blend with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; thin gradually with 1 cupful of milk, season with ¼ teaspoonful salt and a little pepper or paprika. Add the milk very gradually and stir all the time to prevent lumping.

How to Serve.

When almost ready to serve the eggs, make toast, cutting it to any desired shape, and buttering it while hot. Pour the egg-whites in the sauce over the toast, either on individual warm plates or on a platter. Sprinkle over the top of each portion some of the yolks put through a ricer or a sieve to give the effect of goldenrod. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Members of Household Enjoy a Lenten Supper

Call it supper or lunch, as you please, and serve it either at the end of the day or in the middle of it, according to the special needs of your household. The boys, including father, will like this menu because it contains fried potatoes; the children will like it because there are chocolate cakes for dessert, and you will like it because it is easy to prepare and it satisfies your unspoken determination to supply as many vitamines as possible in all the family meals.

Here's the menu, followed by directions for cooking most of the foods suggested. The recipes are given by the bureau of home economics. The supper includes cabbage, spaghetti and cheese, fried potatoes, canned peaches, and brownies.

For the cabbage, spaghetti and cheese, you will need four cupfuls of shredded cabbage, two cupfuls of cooked spaghetti, two cupfuls of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half pound American cheese, one teaspoonful of salt. Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Make a sauce of the flour, butter, milk, and salt. Shave up the cheese and add it to the hot sauce. Put the three ingredients—cabbage, spaghetti, and sauce—in a buttered baking dish, in layers, and cover the top with buttered bread crumbs. Cook for 20 or 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cooked potatoes can be browned quickly and easily in a little butter at rather a low temperature, and for children are preferable fried in this way rather than in any of the ways that make them greasy or hard. Slow cooking in only a little fat makes a golden brown crust over the outside, while the inside remains soft, and yet does not absorb the fat. There are three other fine points in frying potatoes: Use a heavy skillet; let the pieces brown on one side before turning them; and cook only enough at one time to cover the bottom of the skillet in a fairly thin layer.

The brownies, which are good keepers—if you can keep any sort of cakes or cookies in your house—are, as the name suggests, made with chocolate. The ingredients are: one-half cupful of butter, two ounces or squares of unsweetened chocolate, two eggs, one cupful finely chopped nuts, one cupful flour, one cupful sugar, one teaspoonful baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful vanilla.

Melt the butter and chocolate together. Beat the eggs lightly, add the sugar, and stir until it dissolves. Add the chopped nuts, which have been mixed with the flour. Pour into a warmed, greased pan, lined with greased paper. Spread the mixture evenly and bake in a moderate oven (328 to 375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 or 45 minutes. Turn from the pan and remove the paper from the cake while it is hot. If this is not done, the paper will stick. Cut the cake into strips a little more than an inch wide and about three inches long. These brownies will keep fresh for some time in a tin box.

Dried Beans Useful as Substitutes for Meat

Many people believe that beans, such as the navy, lima and other kinds of dried beans, are substitutes for meat from the standpoint of their nutritive value. Recent research by the United States Department of Agriculture on the kind of protein contained in different foods has shown that the protein of meat is superior to that of beans from the standpoint of meeting the needs of the body. The protein in meat is called "complete" or "efficient" while that in beans is called "incomplete," because it lacks certain essential acids. The average meal that Americans eat, however, usually contains bread and other foods that contain some kind of protein. Generally a combination of these with the protein in beans will supply the body what it needs. So far as nutritive value goes it is therefore all right to use beans occasionally in place of meat for dinner.

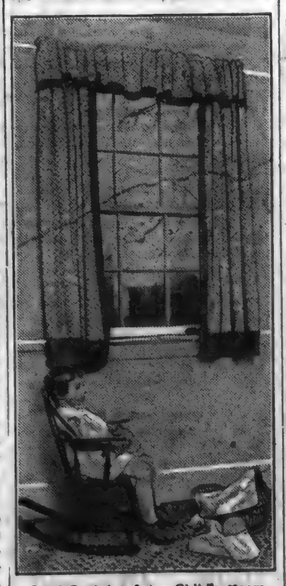
FURNISHINGS FOR CHILDREN'S ROOM

Curtains Should Be Sturdy, Simple and Decorative.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When the children are little their bedroom is often their playroom, too. As soon as they are old enough to observe them, children take great delight in the furnishings of the nursery. Curtains for the children's room should be sturdy, simple, decidedly decorative. The colors in them should be pure in value, rather than dainty pastel shades. These make little appeal to a small child. Because of the need for sunlight and air, glass curtains are omitted unless the situation of the window makes this impossible. For naptime the light may be modified by a dark shade or screen of some sort.

Here is an attractive window treatment for a child's room, suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture. The curtains are of a fast-colored print, in a blue and red pattern, with a blue border on both curtains and valance. The valance and side draperies are hung on separate rods so the draperies can be brought together at naptime. As both walls and woodwork of the nursery are a light warm gray in color, these gay curtains are very attractive. There is a hit-and-miss rag rug on the floor, mostly red, blue and gray. Gingham, Japanese crepe, or appliqued unbleached muslin could have been used with good effect. Motifs for applique may be cut from cretonnes and figured ginghams and color ideas may be taken from the child's favorite picture book.



Good Curtains for a Child's Room.

Clean Tarnished Silver by Electrolytic Method

Tarnish on silver can be removed by the electrolytic method. Various commercial devices for this can be bought for use at home, or it can be done in the following way: Fill an enameled or agateware kettle partly full of water in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of either washing soda or baking soda and one teaspoonful of salt to each quart of water, heat this solution to the boiling point, put in strips of aluminum or bright zinc, add the tarnished silver, and boil it. The silver must be covered completely by the water and each piece must be in contact with the aluminum or zinc, either directly or through other silver. When the tarnish has disappeared, the silver should be removed from the kettle, washed, and dried with a clean, soft cloth.

POULTRY

NEGLECT CAUSES MOST FAILURES

When farm poultry flocks are given the right attention, the grower meets with success in his efforts; but, lack of attention to the flock nearly always results in failure to produce profits.

"Ninety per cent of the calls that we get for help with poultry are caused from lack of atttention to simple details in handling the flock," says Allen G. Oliver, poultry extension specialist at North Carolina State college. "Rarely do we get a call from those thousands of farmers who give their birds the right attention. If I were to sum up the most prevailing causes of failure, I would list the following ten:

"The poultry house allowed to be dark, damp and drafty.

"Drinking fountains or troughs allowed to be dirty and filthy or the birds drink from stagnant pools of water.

"Lack of fresh air and sunshine, nature's disinfectants, in the house.

"Failure to clean and disinfect the house at regular intervals.

"Keeping the flock penned up in unsanitary houses and yards.

"Allowing dead poultry to remain exposed.

"Allowing sick poultry to run with remainder of the flock.

"Building the poultry house in a low, damp location.

"Failure to provide sufficient, clean water and shade in summer.

"Permitting lice, mites and other vermin to infest birds and houses."

These ten things, states Mr. Oliver, cause most of the failures and each of them could be easily overcome. They are plain, common-sense precautions which may be observed without great outlay of money and the most that is needed for their observance is some work and a proper regard for the dumb creatures.

Mr. Oliver makes the added precaution that birds should not be crowded in the house during the day nor on the roosts at night. Each hen needs about three square feet of floor space and from seven to ten inches of roosting space. Plenty of clean water and well-kept quarters are always needed for success with poultry.

Correct Time to Start Young Turkeys in Spring

April and May are probably the best times to start the young turkeys, as the natural conditions are then very favorable to young bird life.

You can place the eggs under an old hen of the American or Asiatic breeds but White Leghorns will not be satisfactory. A Plymouth Rock or Brahma hen usually makes a fine mother. The first feed for poults can be bread soaked in milk and squeesed dry, or finely chopped hard-boiled egg mixed with the crumbs from corn bread. After a few days they will be able to use fine chick feed. Young poults thrive the best when they have a range well supplied with insect life and green feed. Turkeys are seed eaters and insect eaters. They do not thrive on sloppy mashes.

A Plymouth Rock hen will cover nine or ten turkey eggs. Be sure the hen is satisfied with her nest before giving her the turkey eggs. Then the management of the hen during the period of incubation is about the same as in hatching chickens except that it takes about 28 days.

Feeding Young Ducks Often Much Neglected

Ducks should start laying as soon as the spring weather arrives. If they do not start laying when expected, see to it that they get feed which supplies the protein and mineral needs. A good laying mash such as is used for laying hens, in connection with scratch grains, will be very satisfactory. Very often the ducks are not given the attention which the chickens receive as they rustle for most of their feed in the summer time and are expected to do this same way the remainder of the year whether the hunting is good or not.

Money From Chickens

More profit can be made from a few chickens that are properly housed and fed, than from a large number that are crowded into a house that is not suited for more than half that number. Overcrowding makes it practically impossible to properly ventilate a building or to keep the building in good sanitary condition. Either condition encourages colds, roup and other contagious diseases. Sanitation is the backbone of successful poultry raising.

Green Feed Necessary

Green feed or a satisfactory substitute is necessary for egg production. Sprouted oats is excellent—probably the best. The time and bother has limited their use. Many are using mangels, carrots, cabbage or lettuce with economy and success. The use of leafy alfalfa or clover in racks or baskets is rapidly increasing. It is the best substitute commonly available. Alfalfa meal in the mash is being widely used and if made of the best quality hay is satisfactory.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Still Have Faith in Odd "Medicine"

Faith in a bottle of medicine for all real and imaginary ailments is a characteristic of the English working classes. In insurance practice, in which the check of expense does not act and the physicians are complaisant, this leads to much wasteful expenditure on drugs. In London the insured numbered 1,860,786, July 6, last year, and for these 7,408,518 prescriptions were issued in the course of a year—an average of more than four apiece for the whole number and a much higher figure (not given) for those who were ill or thought themselves so ill as to consult a panel physician. The cost of the drugs was more than $5,000,000. One defense of this extensive drugging is that the bottle of medicine has a psychologic effect on the insured person which makes him feel better. After this, should the poor savage be despised for his faith in incantations and charms? —American Medical Journal.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Treasury Experts Not Easy Persons to Fool

Many and clever are the "get-rich-quick" schemes that flood the United States treasury, but the experts there are practically fool-proof. The government redeems all torn, burned or otherwise damaged money, thus saving the people millions of dollars annually. By giving good money for mutilated money the Treasury department saved citizens $4,000,000,000 during 1925. Appeals for redemption of money that is retrieved from animals' stomachs, that is partly chewed by infants, or that is burned are granted if two-thirds of it is turned in and the serial number is legible. Recently a man sent in a cigar box full of green paper. He said it was $148 that rats had chewed up. But the experts found that it contained mostly paper and only a $1 bill that had been run through a meatchopper.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

The Wage Scale

"Why has your stenographer left?"

"I tried to kiss her one day when it had just struck five and she wanted to be paid for overtime."—Milan Guerin Meschino.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills tone up the liver. They act gently but surely. 375 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Lake Michigan's Distinction

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great lakes lying wholly within the boundary of the United States, says the Dearborn Independent.

"THE JUNIOR TEXT BOOK" for an Up-to-Date Church. A Most Helpful Book. 10 cents. Address the Author, W. H. KERR, Great Bend, Kansas.—Adv.

The longest term of office of any government official is that of the comptroller general and assistant, who each hold office for 15 years.

Wanted All Improvements

Explaining that he had no "muser-up" on his pencil, Little Joe asked his father for a new one.

"What do you mean?" asked the puzzled head of the household.

"Well," Joe explained, "sometimes you take your pencil upside down and muss up your writing."

"Oh, that's an eraser," his father said. "You rub out words with it."

"Well, that's what I meant," Joe answered. "I thought it was a musser-up instead of a rubber-out."

As a woman's beauty fades her brains come to the front.

That Stomach of Yours!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"I was terribly rundown in health. I had indigestion and gastric stomach trouble. My food did not digest, would just seem to lie in a lump, gas would form, causing distress. I was anemic, grew thin and pale and weak — had no strength or ambition. I doctored but got no better. My druggist advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it helped to make good red blood, relieved me of indigestion and stomach trouble and I have had no trouble from these ailments since."—Mrs. Ina Waldschmidt, 430 Poplar St.

Many Druggists advise the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" in either liquid or tablet form, because it is reliable.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It's sometimes hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a 50c box from your druggist. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

FOR PILES

PRICE $1.00

Write for FREE BOOKLET.

If your druggist cannot supply you, order forwarding charges prepaid, from

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1048 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

A REPRESENTATIVE WANTED IN YOUR COUNTY. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Checks weekly. Write immediately. Geneva Nursery Co., Box 317-P, Geneva, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisonous drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

MARCH

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Buy Here ----with---- Confidence..

A few cents a pound saved on this, a few cents on that, mount up quickly at the end of the month to a respectable sum.

Our first thought is for QUALITY—nothing but the best will ever find a place in our store. NEXT—we try to see for how little we can sell the best.

This combination of quality and saving begets the confidence of our customers—this is what has made our market such a busy place.

We have meats that you can really eat—ONLY THE BEST. In our market we have nothing but what we can back up with the money back guarantee. We have quoted prices week after week until people know we are able to meet all competition—WHY SAY MORE?

Always in stock the best fresh Beef, Pork, Veal.

Watch our ad next week

Wm. HARMAN

WHERE YOU GET QUALITY

Steaks, Roasts, Bacon and Ham—Any kind of meat that will appeal to you.

TWO AGED RESIDENTS PASSED AWAY

William Malone

William Malone was born in Knox county, Ohio, October 2, 1845 and departed this life March 22, 1927. Aged 81 years, 5 months and 20 days. He died at the home of his son, Jasper at Battle Creek, Michigan.

He came to this county when a young man and married Susan Amelia Thomas October 20, 1881. To this union was born two sons, James F. and William Jasper.

William Malone was the son of James and Mary Malone and was one of a family of eight children, one of a family of eight chuldren, four boys and four girls, all of which are deceased except two. The brothers were, Henry, Hammon and Jacob. The sisters were, Margaret, Sarah Jane, Harriet and Mary. Those living are Sarah Jane White and Harriet Mathews.

He was a member of the Church of Christ at St. Joe, uniting with the church in 1910. He was a kind and loving husband and father and will be missed in the community in which he has lived for years. He leaves to mourn their loss, a widow, two children, five grandchildren, two sisters and a host of friends.

The funeral was conducted at the St. Joe church by Rev. Eldrich, Thursday at 10:00 o'clock. Burial was made at Riverside cemetery with E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in any way during the burial of our dear father, also the donors of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone.
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Malone.

George W. Woodcox

George W. Woodcox, son of Cornelius and Mary Woodcox was born November 6, 1837 and died March 22, 1927 at the age of 89 years, 4 months and 16 days. Old age being the attributing cause.

December 26, 1860, he was married to Jane Robinson and three children, Clyde, Ward and Minnie, deceased, were born. Mrs. Woodcox died August 12, 1869.

The second marriage was with Martha Calender on March 16, 1870, and to this union eight sons and three daughters were born. Of this family, Ora and Cora, twins, died in infancy, Bert the sixth son, died in October 1918, immediately after being drafted in the World War.

The children still living are: Iona, Clarence, Musie and Charles of St. Joe; Arthur of Auburn; Edward of Logansport; Elgin of Lisco, Nebraska and Laura of Brook, Indiana. All the children were in attendance at the funeral.

The funeral was held from the Christian church Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. N. Scholes, officiating with E. R. Kinsey, as funeral director. Burial in Riverside cemetery.

"Wash" as he was familiarly known by his friends was, at the time of his death the oldest settler of DeKalb county. At an early day he taught school for several years, later served as Justice of the Peace of Concord township for several terms. He owned and operated the first general store of St. Joe. For many years he was a contractor on public works, and throughout his long life was noted for his energy and ambition.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of husband and father.

Mrs. Woodcox and Children.

ASKING FOR INCREASE IN RATES

The Ohio Power company, with a franchise that has fifteen years yet to run, has presented to the village council of Hicksville, Ohio, a request of fifty years franchise extension, along with increases in the rates sought in a new contract. The old contract expired Jan. 1. The power company proposes to raise the minimum monthly bill from 50 cents to $1, to charge 10 cents per kilowatt hour instead of 9 cents for domestic lighting, and to raise the power from 5 cents to 8 cents per kilowatt. The company also proposes to annul the present 10 per cent discount for prompt payment and to substitute a penalty for late payments.

Dog Barred From School

An injunction restraining a little girl from taking her pet dog to school with her has been granted by a Montreal court.

A Trifle Forward

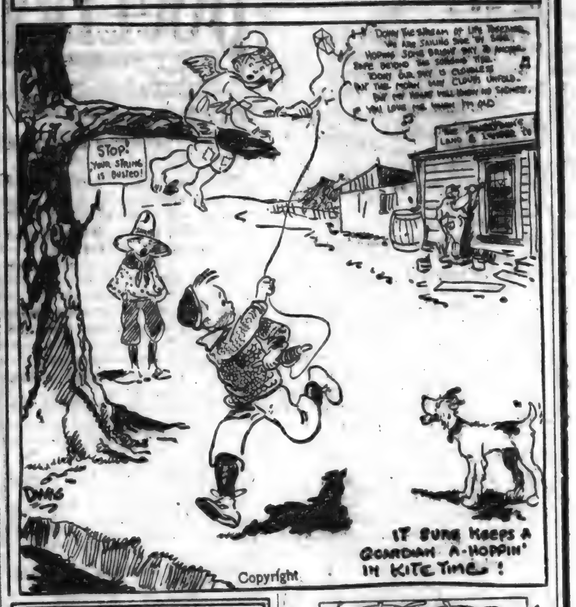
"You should see the altar at our church," bragged the young man. "Lead me to it," she replied, and she had him.

She may have been a trifle forward, but times have changed. At least she knew what she wanted. So does our Bank. We want more business, more customers, more accounts. We want to build up the strongest, most reliable bank in this part of the state. We want you to take advantage of the facilities we offer. There's safety, stability and security at our Bank.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

SCHOOL DAYS



THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

THE NIGHTMARE

IN MANY sections of the country it is customary for people subject to nightmare to sleep with a pair of scissors or a knife under the pillow as a preventive against the affliction. In some sections they will tell you that the nightmare is caused "by an evil spirit struggling with one."

This conception of nightmare as an evil spirit is a conception of primitive man and one which exists in the mimicism of primitive races today, as well as among the superstitions of the civilized peoples. And anyone who has ever experienced nightmare cannot wonder. Shakespeare, in a song in "King Lear," makes St. Withold say when he meets "the nightmare and her nine fold," "Arroint thee, witch! arroint thee!" and the first definition of nightmare given by the Century dictionary is "An incubus, or evil spirit that oppresses people during sleep." Some of us may be content to ascribe our nightmare to a poorly-made Welsh rarebit instead of a witch or an evil spirit but not so our ancestors or our more superstitious neighbors.

In folklore, then, the nightmare being a witch or an evil spirit, what is more potent to keep it away than a piece of cold iron which, as is well known, from the beginning of the Iron age witches and evil spirits have abhorred and feared? The reason for the fear and abhorrence of iron by evil spirits has brought forth much discussion. The belief began when man first tried to work iron ore into a usable metal and from the superstition under consideration, and from numerous other current superstitions, we see that it has not entirely vanished.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21: Samuel Insull Was Edison's Secretary.

"AT ABOUT this time I was engaged as Mr. Edison's private secretary, a position I had long waited and strived for.

"I had to work in the office all day, look after the financial and business end and very often I would be with Mr. Edison at his laboratory most of the nights. We usually worked about four nights in seven. We seldom worked on Sunday nights but as a rule we were at it during most of Monday and Tuesday nights. By Wednesday night we were so exhausted through lack of sleep that we usually spent the night in bed.

"Thursday and Friday nights saw us busy again until well into the morning. I have known Edison to work night and day ten days on end. He seemed to be able to go without sleep as long as a camel can go without water.

"In the office I was expected to clean up the correspondence with Edison's laconic comments as a guide as to the character of the answer to make. It was a very common thing for Edison to write the words 'yes' or 'no' and this would be all I had on which to base my answer.—SAMUEL INSULL."

TODAY—Mr. Insull is head of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago, the largest power plant, it is said, for producing electricity in the world and is one of the greatest figures in the financial and business life of this country.

For a job on the side, Mr. Insull directs the destinies of the Chicago Civic Opera association, which is to the West what the Metropolitan Opera company is to the East.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Home is the resort of love, of joy, of peace and plenty, where supporting and supported, polished friends and dear relations mingle into bliss.—Thompson.

A FEW SOUPS

A GOOD hot soup is not only a good appetizer, but a nourishing beginning to a meal.

Puree of Celery.

Cut two bunches of celery into small pieces and parboil, then drain and fry in butter. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg to season; cover with veal stock and simmer one hour. Blend two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour, add a quart of veal stock and the celery and cook until thick; rub through a sieve, reheat, add two cupfuls of hot milk, a pinch of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Serve with croutons.

Puree a la Croisay.

Put into a saucepan a carrot, a turnip and an onion cut fine, two cupfuls of beans, two leeks and a small bunch of parsley. Fry the vegetables in butter and dredge with flour, add a can of tomatoes and two quarts of veal stock, with a stalk of celery and cook until thick. Rub through a sieve, reheat, season with salt, pepper and a bit of sugar and butter. Add one cupful of cooked peas and one cupful of boiling cream.

Soup Soubise.

Slice thin two spanish onions and cook ten minutes in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, stirring constantly. Add one quart of white stock and cook slowly for 20 minutes, then strain. Dilute three tablespoonfuls of flour with enough water to pour, add to the soup and bring to the boiling point. Add one cupful of cream, one tablespoonful of chopped green peppers or one-fourth of a cupful of grated cheese. Season with salt and pepper.

Chicken Salad.

Take two cupfuls of chicken cut into small pieces, add one cupful of celery, one cupful of diced cucumber and two tablespoonfuls of capers. Season with salt and pepper and mix with boiled dressing, to which an equal amount of whipped cream has been added. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says that often a seemingly little thing determines the whole course of a man's life, and President Coolidge never would have been where he is today if he had not fomented the Boston policemen's strike.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BROADCASTING WALL PAPER

NEW 1927 Wall Paper

Greatly Underpriced

Buy Early from Complete Stock

GEDDES DRUG STORE, The Rexall Store

BUTLER, INDIANA

HEADQUARTERS FOR WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, AND PAINT BRUSHES

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

30 days only, two beautiful 8x10 enlargements with each dozen photographs.

Sittings made day or night

24 Hour Kodak Finishing Service

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ST. JOE NEWS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927 NUMBER 13

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The W. C. T. U. of DeKalb county will hold its Annual Spring Institute at Garrett, Ind., at the Methodist Church, an Wednesday, April 13.

A pot luck dinner will be provided at the noon hour, with the meat, potatoes and coffee provided. Every member in the county is urged to attend. The program is as follows:

10:00 A. M., Devotional, Mrs. Margaret Feagler, Garrett.
Song, Lead On O King Eternal!
Address of Welcome, County President.
Introduction of Leader, Response,
Organization of Institute.
Selling Prohibition—Three Minute Talks by County Officers and Department Superintendents.
11:30 Bible Contest, Mrs. Minnie Kagey, Auburn.
Noontide Prayer.
Luncheon and Social Hour.
1:30 P. M., Crusade Psalm.
Song, Work for Enforcement.
The Obligation of the Individual Citizen, State President, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley.
2:30 Benefits of Prohibition to Your Town and County, Mrs. Stewart, Garrett.
3:00 Alcohol a Dangerous and Unnecessary Medicine, Dr. Klinger, Garrett.
Solo, Mrs. Ira C. Boyts.
3:30 Our Part in the Coming Election, Rev. Hubbartt, Auburn.
Report of Committees.
Benediction.
7:30 P. M. Music, Garrett Orchestra.
Devotional Service, Garrett Pastor.
Playlet, ...Garrett Union.
Solo, ...Nelline Taylor.
Address, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley.
Offering.
Benediction.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

No one can know Condition of his eyes

Without undergoing an examination. No one can tell anything about the eyes merely by looking at them. They must be examined by instruments that detect the slightest deviation from normal. So there is very little use asking anyone if his eyes are normal. He doesn't know. But our examination would tell him. Then we could correct the defects we found.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

TRUSTEES MEETING HELD AT ST. JOE

The trustees held their monthly meeting at St. Joe Monday where they were guests of Trustee O. K. Shull of Concord township. Mrs. Shull served a delicious dinner with the assistance of the girls of the freshman class in home economics taught by Miss Ima Bray.

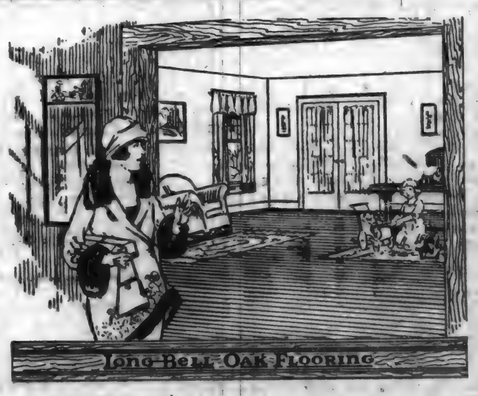
The trusteees held a morning session in the new comunity and high school building. Reports were made to them by County Attendance Officer Ed Koons, County Agent E. E. Stinson and the county nurse, Miss Marion Sweeney. Miss Sweeney announced that a county public health day will be observed in Auburn Saturday, April 30, and she asked for the cooperation of the schools. The program as outlined will include plays, music, health drills and a Maypole dance on the court house lawn.

BURIAL NOTICE

Mrs. Maranda Maurer, aged 87, died at her home, west of St. Joe, Tuesday forenoon. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the St. Joe Methodist Church with Rev. J. F. McKnight, officiating. Some months ago, paralysis rendered her helpless and she continued in this condition until her death. Obituary will appear next week.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Curie Store has taken on a new and changed appearance by the addition of counters, show cases anddisplay racks being added. Mr. Curie purchased a portion of the Keen drug store fixtures and moved them into his store. With the increased stock of small hardware more display counters were needed.



Floors That Add to the Home Furnishings

NOTHING attracts the attention so quickly in the inside of your home as the floors. They should be considered as something more than a part of the house—they are more properly a part of the furnishing.

Therefore it is only reasonable to suggest that you give to the selection of flooring the same careful attention that you would the new living room furniture.

The perfect floor is OAK—recognized the world over for its beauty, durability, economy and susceptibility to fine finish.

Long-Bell Oak Flooring, which we handle, answers every requirement of texture, manufacture, finish, satisfaction and durability. Let us show you in actual figures the economy of this substantial Long-Bell Oak Flooring.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL FOR ST. JOE AND THE COMMUNITY THIS SUMMER

One leader in religious work has said, "The church which does not provide a Vacation School for its children is delinquent in its duty. Worse, if possible, it is lost in a great opportunity. Idle children spoiling for something to do, idle churches yawning in empty indolence, a generation growing up in ignorance of the Bible and unacquainted with the person and teachings of the Christ—here are factors that challenge attention. The Vacation Church School is the answer."

It is realized today that the time allotted on Sunday to the religious training of boys and girls is not sufficient for permeating the life with ideas and ideals for assurance of really practicing the principles of Christian living. As these facts are faced, that in Indiana some 551,000 boys and girls under twelve years of age are receiving no religious instruction, the others receiving but one-half hour per week, the church is confronted with a new responsibility. Dr. Athearn says, "The twin evils of ignorance and Godlessness are the only enemies which a democracy need fear. If it cannot conquer them it cannot survive." The Vacation Church Schools can help eliminate the possible menace of Godlessness in the life of our democracy. Now, conscious that spiritual illiteracy undermines society, the church must face anew the task of teaching religion.

The Vacation Church School is a school conducted during the summer for two hours and a half each day, 5 days a week for a period of four or five weeks. The program is planned to train boys and girls in worship, in church hymns and music, Bible study, missionary and other expressional activities. This opportunity increases the time, making consecutive instruction more effective. This should be used as a real supplement for the Sunday School. It should be done by the churches and the church people in the name of the church.

To you who are interested in the church schools of this community are aware of the fact it is now a part of the school standard, that each school have a Daily Vacation School, and last fall a committee was appointed to supervise and make arrangements for this school. A number of meetings have been held and another will be held tonight (Thursday) to rush to completion the final plans of operation.

The movement is co-operative and entirely interdenominational and each child will be given an oportunity to attend the vacation school. Many children are in homes where older ones are indifferent toward the church program; others are in non-church homes or in homes where excuses are given for the child's absence if one church or denomination sponsors the work.

The school will be conducted along the lines advised by authorities and St. Joe will probably require at least a three group school as follows:—

Group I or Kindergarten—children below public school age.

Group II or Primary—children of the first, second, third grades in public school.

Group III or Junior—children 9 to 11 years, or the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in public schools.

The committee will need the hearty support of every home and every church in the community.

Later we will give further details of the plans and progress.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Envelopes at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas, and Mrs. Dora Dallas, of near Topeka, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brandt and family of Montpelier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. George Emmet and children of near LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy and family of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck.

Silas and Charles Reasoner are at Zion City this week, where they attended the funeral of their brother, Hiram Reasoner on Tuesday. Joe Hull accompanied them. Mr. Reasoner suffered a stroke of paraysis some months ago and never fully recovered. Mr. Reasoner is well known here, living on the farm where Clarence Hart now lives for years and then moving to St. Joe operating the elevator, later moving to Zion City.

IN MEMORY OF MARTIN TUSTISON

The life of Martin Tustison will be held before the members of the St. Joe Lutheran Church constantly, because of the beautiful memorial, in the form of a marble baptismal fount, just recently installed in the chuurh by the Tustison heirs from the estate of the deceased.

The gift to the church is indeed an appropriate one. While there were no requests in the will for a memorial, yet, Gray Woodcox, who received the greater portion of the property, thought it due the church that some kind of a memorial be left. At the suggestion of Mrs. Bessie Tustison, the church s now in possession of this valuable piece of marble work. The fount stands approximately three feet tall, the top being solid and smooth and well polished. An aluminum tray is placed in the cavity on top for the placing of water when baptismal services are observed.

The name of Martin Tustison is held dear by the Lutheran people as he was a faithful member of the church. He served many years as their custodian of the church and lawn and in these duties he took a great interest. He was a financial supporter of the church in all its departments, and exceptionally faithful in attending all the services. In his passing the church suffered a great loss.

He was a man of even temper, always holding the ordinances of the church as a rule of living.

The church had not been notified of this memorial being given and when the Sunday School opened last Sunday morning it was located in the front of the church.

The entire congregation feels deeply indebted to Mr. Gray Woodcox for the rembrance.

OBITUARY

Franklin H. Cotrill, son of John and Maria Cotrill, was born in Wilmington, township, DeKalb county, Indiana, March 19, 1860, and departed this life at the home of his son in Concord township, March 29, 1927, aged 67 years and 10 days.

He spent practically his entire life in DeKalb county, with the exception of about 3 years residence in the western states, principally Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

Returning to Indiana he was united in marriage to Miss Corlista Smith, November 23, 1885. To this union were born three children, two sons and one daughter. The oldest son, Vance, died in February, 1887. The wife and companion was called to her reward in 1897. He is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Fay Bahrens of New York City, the son, George Cotrill, with whom he resided, one granddaughter, Alice May Cotrill and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Fusselman and Mrs. Ida Traxler.

He was an indulgent father, a good friend and neighbor; ever ready to help the needy in sickness or distress, and gave freely of his means to all worthy enterprises.

The funeral services were held at the Newville United Brethren church at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. P. A. Hubbart, officiating. Interment was made in the Newville cemetery. R. L. Rupp had charge of the funeral.

Parent-Teacher Association

A good program has been planned for the P. T. A. to be held on Friday evening, April 15. This will be the last meeting for the year and each member and all others should plan to be present. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. The following program has been planned:

Music .....Orchestra
Reading .....Basil Sheffer
Music .....Orchestra
"Aims of the P. T. A.," .....
.....Mrs. F. R. Bowman
"The State's Work in the Training of Youth," ...H. M. Widney
Music .....Orchestra
Reading .....Max White
Business.

Pot luck lunch and bring enough sandwiches for own family.

An Objection

One objection to easy money is that the fellow who gets it feels uneasy.—Richmond News-Leader.

"RUMP" MEETING CLOSED QUICKLY

Only Four Republican Committeemen Appeared at Court House Monday Night

There were four DeKalb county republican precinct committeemen present Monday night in the court house for the "rump" meeting which had been called to convene at 7:30 to transact business of vital importance, according to anonymous notices which had been sent to all committeemen last week.

No one present claimed responsibility for calling the meeting, there was no one to preside, the person who is thought to have been back of the call entered the assembly room by one door and left immediately through another and the meeting automatically adjourned.

Besides the four committeemen there were a few spectators, the entire crowd numbering not to exceed a dozen. H. C. Springer of Butler, the recently elected county chairman, Karl Knapp, the secretary of the republican organization, H. C. Willis, of Waterloo and a few others were onlookers. —Star.

MISS DOROTHY FETTERS RECEIVES MEDAL

Most pleasing and beneficial was the Silver Medal Contest given at the Lutheran Church Friday evening. The declamations were rendered in a manner creditable to the contestants and were: "The Burglar," Beatrice Store; "Ben and Pat, Co-workers," Dorothy Fetters; "What Can I Do for My Country?" Mary Curie; "The Immigrant's Education: Old Style," Enid Curie; "No Cigarettes for Me," John Woodcox. The program was greatly augmented by the musical numbers given by the Girls' Glee Club, Miss Gallahan and Joe Woodcox. Miss Dorothy Fetters received the medal. The judges were Mrs. Roy Bowser, Max White and Glen Hart.

Mrs. Vada Turiel, of Edon, O., is here visiting her sister, Miss Rosella Mendelsohn. Mrs. Smith and little son, William, are at Edon visiting relatives this week.

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APRIL

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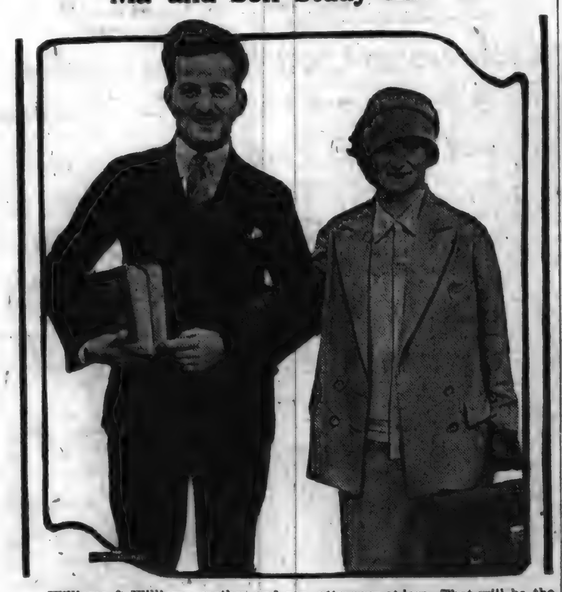
Play in New White House Front Yard

Children have made a playground of Dupont circle, the "front yard" of the temporary White House. The photograph shows a typical afternoon scene in the park-circle.

Repairing the White House Roof

A complete new roof will be on the White House by the time President Coolidge moves in again next September. This photograph shows the preparations workmen have made for a temporary roof while the old one is being removed.

Ma and Son Study Law

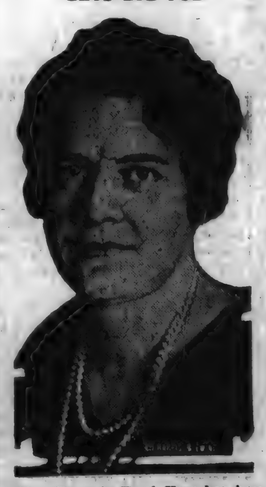


Williams & Williams, mother and son, attorneys-at-law. That will be the description of this couple in a few years. Mrs. Nadia Williams, thirty-eight, and her son, Sidney, twenty, are students at the Southwestern university, Los Angeles.

Three-Year-Old Piano Prodigy

Three-year-old Shure Dvorine of Baltimore is one of the most accomplished musicians of his age. He can compose and read music.

GETS BIG JOB



Mrs. Brownie Hood Kerr has been appointed to the important position of chief clerk of the bureau of the budget to succeed the late Vincent J. Hart.

NEVER MISSED A DAY

Miss Lillian Welles, sixteen-year-old girl, never missed a day at school from the time she started nine and a half years ago until she graduated recently from high school.

And That's That

There had been a heavy thunderstorm the night previous, and the teacher asked George:

"Were you not frightened at the thunder and lightning last night?"

"No, sir; not a bit."

"That's right, George; you are a good boy. You know what causes the thunder, do you not?"

"Yes, sir! My grandfather causes it."

"Your grandfather? Oh, no. Why do you say such a thing?"

"Why, sir, every day before a storm comes up, my grandfather says he feels it in his bones!"

FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive. Part of the Fifth wrest Hill 142 from the enemy and wait there for the German counter offensive they can see forming.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—3—

Later in the day the lieutenant was back on the pine-crested hill, now identified as Hill 142. Captain Hamilton was there, one or two other officers, and a handful of the Forty-ninth and Sixty-seventh companies; a semblance of a line was organized. From the direction of Torcy a counter-attack developed; the Boche was filtering cleverly and forming somewhere on the Torcy road, in cover. The marines were prone, slings adjusted, killing him. "It's a quarter-point right windage—" "Naw! not a breath of air! Use zero—"

A file of sweating soldiers, burdened with picks and shovels in addition to bandoleers and combat gear, came trotting from the right. A second lieutenant, a reddish, rough-looking youngster, slumped up and saluted. "You in charge here?" he said to the marine officer. "I'm Lieutenant Wythe of the Second Engineers, with a detachment. I'm to report to you for orders." "Well—captain's right up yonder—how many men you got?" "Twenty-two, sir—" "Fine! That makes thirty-six of us, includin' me—just flop right here, and we'll hold this line. Orders are to dig in here—but that can wait—see yonder—?"

Those engineers, their packs went one way and their tools another, and they cast themselves down happily. "What range, buddy?—usin' any windage—?" A hairy non-com got into his sling and laid out a little pile of clips. . . . There was always good feeling between the marines of the Second division and the regular army units that formed it, but the marines and the Second engineers—"Say, if I ever got a drink, a Second engineer can have half of it!—Boy, they dig trenches and mend roads all night, and they fight all day! An' when us guys get all killed off, they just come up an' take over the war! They's no better folks anywhere than the engineers. . . ."

CHAPTER II

The Boche wanted Hill 142; he came, and the rifles broke him, and he came again. All his batteries were in action, and always his machine-guns scourged the place, but he could not make head against the rifles. Guns he could understand; he knew all about bombs and auto-rifles and machine-guns and trench-mortars, but aimed, sustained rifle fire, that comes from nowhere in particular and picks off men—it brought the war home to the individual and demoralized him.

Toward mid-day, this sixth of June, 1918, the condition around Hill 142 stabilized. A small action, fought by battalions over a limited area of no special importance, it gave the Boche something new to think out, and it may be that people who write histories will date an era from it.

Between attacks the stretcher-bearers and the Red Cross men on both sides did their utmost for the wounded who were scattered through the wheat around the hill, and who now, under the torture of stiffening wounds and the hot sun, began to cry out. As the afternoon advanced, you heard pitiful voices, little and thin across the fields: "Ach, Himmel, hilf, hilf! Brandighe! . . . Liebe Gott, brandighe!" . . . "First-aid—this way, First-aid, for the love of God!" . . .

Late in the afternoon a great uproar arose to the right. There was more artillery up now, more machine-guns, more of everything. The Third battalion of the Sixth marines and the Third battalion of the Fifth attacked the town called Bouresches and the wood known as Bois de Belleau. They attacked across the open, losing hideously. Platoons were shot down entire.

Lieutenant Robinson got into Bouresches, with twenty men out of some hundred who started, threw the Boche out, and held it. They gained a footing in the rocky ledges at the edge of the Bois de Belleau, suffering much from what was believed to be a machine-gun nest at this point. They tried to leave it and go on, with a containing force to watch it; they found that the whole wood was a machine-gun nest.

Night descended over a tortured area of wheat and woodland, lit by flares and gun-flashes, flailed by machine-guns, and in two many places pitiful with crying of wounded who had lain all the day untended in a merciless sun. Stretcher bearers and combat patrols roamed over it in the dark. Water parties and ration parties groped back from forward positions over unknown trails. There were dog-fights all over the place, wild alarms, and hysterical outbreaks of rifle-fire. It was the same with the Boche; he knew the ground better, and he was determined to repossess it. His people filtered back through the American strong points, for the marines did not hold a continuous line; isolated positions were connected by patrols and machine-guns laid for interlocking fire.

At the southern angle of Hill 142 the Forty-ninth company put out a listening post—one man down the slope a little way, to watch for visitors. In the night there was a trampling, a grunt, and one scream—"Boche!"—At once the hill blazed into action—weary men, overspent, they fired into the dark until their pieces were hot. And after, they found the listening post fellow, bayoneted. And down the hill a little huddle of new dead. Not all the rifle-fire had gone astray.

Back in brigade, officers bent over maps and framed orders for a stronger attack on the Bois de Belleau at dawn. . . . Brigade was writing also to Division: " . . . casualties severe. . . . figures on which to base call for replacements will be submitted as soon as possible. . . ."

• • • • • • •

At the crossroads beyond La Voie du Chatelle the replacements met the war.

Behind them, crammed somehow into weeks, were Quantico, the transport, Brest, a French troop train.

An Engineer of the Second.

Then there was the golden country around St. Aignan, the "Saint Onion" of Americans.

The war was represented by demoniac non-coms, instructors in this and that. Bayonet drills—"Come on, now; lemme hear you—'What do we wash our bay'nets in?—German blood!'—Aw—sing out like you meant it, you dam' replacements! I'll swear, it's a shame to feed animals like you to the Germans—" Gas-mask drill—"Take more than five seconds, an' your maw gets a gold star—Now!—the gas-alert position—O, for Gawd's sake, you guy, you wit' the two left feet—" "But sergeant, I find that I have a certain difficulty—" Sergeants also swear terribly. . . . There was every kind of drill, eight hours a day of it, and police work.

Rumors of great battles in the north. Glum and sad civilians—they were glum and sad everywhere in France, that spring of 1918—talking in anxious groups after the town crier with his drum passed. Another troop train—maybe the same train that was carelessly left alongside a train containing the wine ration for some French division, the papers in which case are probably still accumulating. Camions after that. The replacements debussed late of a June afternoon and went up a great white road between exactly spaced poplars. They marched first in column of squads, then in column of files, platoons on opposite sides of the empty road. At the crest of a slope the column stopped. You could see, hanging above the skyline to the north and east, curious shapes—"Look like a elephant's head, bowed on, wit' his ears out, don't they, sergeant?" The tall non-com replacement officer in charge: "We'll stop here, sir. Boche sausages yonder—observation balloons—see the whole country. We'll wait till dark."

The detachment was glad to fall out, off the road. The sun set after a while, and the day drowsed into the long twilight. Presently the sergeant said: "We can move now, sir." The replacements moved, making no conversation.

A little country road led them off the highway. They passed a shattered farmhouse where a few soldiers lounged in the dusk, "Regimental, sir. Gets shelled a lot. No, sir, they don't expect you to report. Somebody on the road to meet you. . . "A little group of officers rose out of the ditch, yawning. They looked slack and tired. "Replacement column? You in charge? Yes—assignments made back in Brigade. You'll go too, Henry: Your battalion gets a hundred and seventy, with five officers. Take 'em off the head of the column—tell Major Turrill—"

The detachment followed the officer called Henry, who set what they considered an immoderate pace. He passed the word: "Don't bunch up; if a plane comes over low, don't look up at it—he can see your faces; no smokin', an' don't talk—"

They went through a gap in a hedge and were at another crossroads. "Fall out here, an' form combat packs. Leave your stuff under the hedge. Take one blanket. Come on—quickly, now!—an' don't bunch up!—" The replacements formed combat packs expertly, remembering Parris island and Quantico. "Smartly, now! Come by here, fill your pockets—each man take two boxes hard bread—Where'll you carry them? How in hell do I know—There!"

Two goods boxes sat close together, and the men filed between them. One box had dried prunes in it, the other bread. "Don't stop! Don't stop! Right down that road, an' keep movin'!"

Out over the woods a sound started, a new sound. It was a rumbling whine, it grew to a roar, and a 77 crashed down just beyond the crossroads. A cloud blacker than the night leaped up, shot with red fire—"Lie down, all hands!" Another landed at once; the air was full of singing particles. The men, flat on their faces, in the dark, waited numbly for the next order. There were a dozen or so shells all around the place. The last one hit between the two goods boxes, where a man was lying. The boxes and the man vanished in a ruddy cloud—better than if he'd gotten it in the belly and rolled around screaming. . . . There were no more shells—"Say, you know, I saw a arm an' a rifle goin' up wit' that burst—I—who was he, anyway?—"

"Keep quiet, there! All right! on your feet—right down that road—" the officer ordered, and added to himself—"Dam' it! Should have remembered they shell La Voie du Chatelle every night this time—but they acted fine. . . ." A voice spoke up, excited, amused: "Say! Sergeant McGee—anything like that in Vera Cruz" "Pipe down, you Boot."

They went down a wood-road, black as a pocket. Just ahead came a bright flash and a roar, and fragments ripped through the woods, and they heard a lamentable crying, getting weaker: "First aid! first aid—" The column came to a dead mule and the wreck of a cart lying athwart the road, and a smoking hole, and a smell of high explosive, and the sharp reek of blood. There was a struggling group, somebody working swiftly in the dark, a whiteness of bandages, and the white blur of a man's torso. "Lie still, damn you!"—"O, Ahhhhh! Go easy, you—" "Hell, I know it hurts, guy, but I got to get this bandage on, haven't I? Come on—quit kickin'—" Passing around the mule, a man stepped on something neither hard nor soft—nothing else on earth feels that way—and he floundered to one side, cursing hysterically. —"Quiet, back there—pass the word, no talking!" The files obediently passed the word. The column groped on in the dark.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Emerson Ideal Host to Weekly Visitors

Ralph Waldo Emerson used to open the study in his Concord home to visitors one day of each week during the winter. Chairs for the accommodation of the company would be ranged in a circle, and the farmers and shopkeepers of the neighborhood, as well as the Lowells, Holmeses, Alcotts and Longfellows would occupy them side by side. At the head of the ring would sit Emerson, one leg crossed over the other knee, and such was their length and flexibility that he could twine the one round the other, so that the upper foot caught behind the lower ankle. Then, leaning forward on his elbow, he would smilingly receive questions and make observations. But he did not permit himself monologues, as Alcott could not help doing, but was concise, courteous and genial, liking better to hear than to speak.—Julian Hawthorne in the Dearborn Independent.

Ancient Farm Rules

A Greek inscription of the Fifth century, recently discovered near the aqueduct which conveyed water into Jerusalem, contains a warning, both against trespass and planting crops within fifteen "polos" ((fifteen feet) of the conduit. To make sure the peasant should not plead ignorance of the distance, the "foot" 12 1-16 inches long, was engraved on the stone.

APRIL

L 91 U346

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

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STORY FROM THE START

Claude Melnotte Dabbs, returning from New York to his grocery store in Peace Valley, Pa., brings with him a stranger, Ned Carter, whom he introduces to his housekeeper, Aunt Lyddy, as a chance acquaintance. Ned tells that he has broken with his folks because of their pacifistic leanings. Visiting in Clover Hollow, the two men almost run over a dog belonging to a girl whom Ned recognizes. Later Ned delivers a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Selden, tells Dabbs that Ned's name is Rangeley and that he is the son of the famous banker. Next morning Ned, starting to work as a delivery boy, takes an order marked "Johnston" to the "White House," where he meets Mary Johnston. She tells him the servants have left, leaving her alone with her mother. Ned promises to get new servants. Meeting Dorothy, who is his former fiancee, Ned evades explaining his presence in Peace Valley. He arranges with Ettie Pulsifer to begin work with the Johnstons, but she is unable to start at once. Ned returns to tell Mary about hiring Ettie, and in explaining this matter to the mother is astonished at her emotion when Dabbs' name is mentioned. The cook arrives, and Mary and Ned start to town for groceries.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

She found her mother asleep and rejoiced at the sight, because mother looked a dear asleep, and because she needed sleep. Mary pinned a note on the pillow to explain the presence of Mrs. Pulsifer and her own departure for the village.

Then, secretly amused with country life and its responsibilities, Mary serenely pulled on a jolly little hat, the brim lined with blue to match her eyes, thrust her purse in the pocket of her blue coat and ran softly down the stairs and out into the garden.

"We've our own car, you know, Mr. Carter," she said, as she tucked her shopping list in her pocket. "The chauffeur left when the others did, but of course the car is ours, and I can drive it."

Ned replied that it would take time to get her car out, while his was ready, unaware that she loathed driving and had meant to go in his car from the first. That she did not take the front seat, with him, was a blow to Ned. He had quite counted on this, but Mary had not forgotten the morning.

Revolving in her mind several things she would do and say to him if he reverted to this morning's manner, she forgot them all when Ned, in a casual manner, remarked that the country about them reminded him of the Marne valley. At once Mary saw him in a new light. If he was one of them, one of ours from over there, he had the key to her liking and respect.

It was then that Dorothy Selden, a little piqued because she had no one to play with for the time being, saw them. Dorothy recognized Mary. She had stopped at the Mannheim place, yesterday, and been introduced. Of course Miss Johnston might have known Ned, in the old days, but Dorothy did not think so. Moreover, Miss Johnston was riding in the rear of the car, like a passenger. What a splendid idea! If the grocer hired out his car, Dorothy would engage it. She would pretend her own had broken down, and rag Ned to her heart's content.

This thought put her in such excellent humor that she determined to call on Mrs. Johnston while the daughter was not at home.

Mary had been gone about five minutes when Mrs. Johnston awoke and read the note. She yawned, rose, put on a most becoming house gown and went down to the library, where she stared at the telephone fixedly. She placed her hand on the receiver, drew back, pulled a letter out of the desk drawer and read it, frowning.

It was a short, businesslike letter, stating that the directors of a certain company had decided to pass over the half-yearly dividend on the preferred and common stock, owing to adverse financial conditions. It seemed all very simple and plausible as they worded it, but it puckered the beautiful Mrs. Johnston's brows.

She drew the telephone nearer and called a New York number. It was the bank president who answered.

Her pleasantly worded sentence was as pleasantly but decidedly answered. After that the president evidently sought for further conversation with Mrs. Johnston, who murmured that of course they would love to see him, any Friday to Monday. If he would telephone, his train would be met.

When she rang off, Mrs. Johnston sprang to her feet and began walking up and down, thinking.

Dorothy came up the driveway. With her hand on the bell, Miss Selden paused. What, exactly, was she going to do in this house? Dorothy decided that it would depend on Mrs. Johnston.

There was something about a first glimpse of Mrs. Johnston that took one's breath away. She looked like a goddess come to earth, but on second look, she smiled, she was very human indeed. Dorothy was at first a little dazzled and awed. When Mrs. Johnston saw it was a girl, and probably someone who wanted to make friends with Mary, she became so friendly that Dorothy followed her into the

"The Name He Goes Under Here Was Not His Name in New York."

library, completely under the woman's spell.

"So sorry, Miss Selden," the smooth voice was saying, "that my daughter is out, and out buying groceries, too. I've telephoned for servants, and the agency promises them down here tomorrow, but now we're quite on our own. Isn't it a nuisance?"

"Come home with me," urged Dorothy impulsively. "Mrs. Mannheim will be delighted to put you up until you get help."

"That's wonderfully sweet of you, but I've no intention of making my entrance on the scene in the role of a food pest. Mary and I get along splendidly by ourselves, and today we have Mrs.—Mrs. Pulsifer with us.

"Oh! You have one of them in the house!"

"Them?" questioned Mrs. Johnston.

"The Peace Valleyers. Oh, they're noted for their honesty. Wouldn't touch a thing. But mentally we find them so unresponsive."

"Dear me! They seem nice, well-meaning, honest people. My daughter is enthusiastic about them. Finds them wonderfully kind and helpful—especially the grocer."

If Dorothy Selden had not been thinking so hard about the impression she was making on Mrs. Johnston, she might have noticed that the sleepy brown eyes were keen. Mrs. Johnston intended to find out something when she put the apparently innocent question: "Is there more than one grocer here?"

Dorothy took this as the direct leading of providence. Here was an opening to the subject nearest her heart.

"There's only one. A man called Dabbs. He's quite all right, I think, in his place—as a grocer!"

Again, if Dorothy had been alert, she might have seen an odd flicker of the eyelids, a little quirk at the end of the pleasant mouth which asked gently: "Then what is it, Miss Selden, that is objectionable about him? There's something, I'm sure."

"His nephew." Dorothy's mind was made up. She would block Ned's game in this house.

Mrs. Johnston was relieved. Her lazy eyes bored through Dorothy's silly young girl armor. "The nephew! But where does he come in?"

"Well," hesitated Dorothy. Then an inspiration came to her. She would not tell Mrs. Johnston who Ned was. That would be playing Ned's game. Any ambitious mother would try to capture the son, in favor or out, of Loren Rangeley. "Well, as a matter of fact, I know something the rest of the community does not. The name he goes under here was not his name in New York. He is—well, under a cloud. I don't want to do the poor fellow harm, you know, but only to warn you."

"Awfully kind of you, I'm sure," murmured the astute Mrs. Johnston. "And now that you've done your rather disagreeable duty, tell me all about my pleasant neighbors, who's who, and just what this 'community' stands for."

Dorothy immediately forgot everything and launched into an animated and whole-souled description of the "community," its aims and aspirations.

Mrs. Johnston listened beautifully. Throughout the remainder of the call she appeared so interested in everything Dorothy had to say that it would have been difficult for Dorothy to believe the question uppermost in Mrs. Johnston's mind was:

"Why does the little blonde cat take all this trouble to run down a grocer's boy?"

CHAPTER V

Claude Dabbs could trace his American blood to some time before the Revolution. His forbears, the Durhams, the Parks, the Elliotts and the Dabbs, had probably called themselves English—when they were not Scots—and that fact accounted for much. Claude himself was essentially and uncompromisingly American, and his shop had that distinction.

While it was scrupulously clean, and the cleanliness was, in true American fashion, accepted and taken for granted, there was also what Ben Johnston styled "a sweet disorder" about the place, which accentuated the charm of it to the oldest customers and to C. M. Dabbs, himself.

Mary Johnston felt the charm as she entered the shop and was introduced by Ned to its owner. While her order was being put up, Mary went to the post office, promising Ned to return in time to be taken home with the order. Ned stood watching her for a moment, unconscious that Claude was observing him with interest.

When Ned turned and came into the shop, Claude was apparently absorbed in the order book and Ned went his rather uncertain way about, trying to assemble the White house order without help.

Ned, whistling softly to himself, thought that this was indeed Peace Valley. The drive down had been perfect. Since he had told Mary everything about himself—except a few essentials like his real name, who his father was and how he had met "Uncle Claude"—it might well seem so to him.

Then he caught sight of Mary Johnston coming back from the post office. He busied himself in getting the order box on the rear seat of the car, so that Mary would occupy the seat at his side.

Claude glanced at the girl and wondered of whom she faintly reminded him.

The car started toward Clover Hollow. Claude stared after it, and not until it was well out of sight did he wake up and heed the plaintive wail of Sim.

"What's the matter now, Sim?" Dabbs asked.

"You've let Ned off without the Mannheim order, and the other Clover Hollow stuff," replied Sim, dejectedly. "I kep' atrying to tell you."

"Don't worry. Throw it into the Ford and I'll tend to it soon as I come back from the barber's," and Claude took his way down to Ike Newman's.

Ike was shaving the customers in regular order, and with no more than the usual disregard of modern sanitary precautions. Claude always shaved himself, and did not patronize Ike, save as regards tobacco and cigars; but visited him often enough to be neighborly and to hear whatever gossip his own customers had missed.

Presently, just as Claude had hoped, the talk drifted around to "them Clover Hollowers." It was, just as Claude well knew, an inexhaustible subject. Dick Hanna had been up at the Mannheims, working on the community garden, and he had some country witticisms to offer at Dorothy Selden's expense. To Claude's astonishment, however, though Dick had been working there all week, he had evidently heard nothing about Ned's real name.

Claude breathed more freely, much relieved, yet wondered how long Miss Selden would keep this to herself. He decided that he would not speak to Ned until it became necessary, or Miss Selden made it public property.

Having learned what he came for, Claude was preparing to go when he heard the name "Johnston," spoken by some one in the group nearest the door.

Mary's suspicions regarding Ned are as nothing compared to what Dabbs' suspicions are going to be about Mrs. Johnston.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Straight Back Proof of General Fitness

A pretty good idea of a man's physical fitness can be got from the way in which he holds himself.

If his back is straight, with his shoulders well back, it is a hundred chances to one that he is as fit as he can be. In the same way, a person who makes it a rule always to carry himself erect is going to help very considerably to preserve good health.

The spinal column is one of the deciding factors of health. When it is straight, as it should be, all the cartilages between each section of the spine are in their natural state and retain their elasticity and suppleness.

Immediately a man lets himself get round-shouldered, some of the cartilages are compressed. They remain in this unnatural state, with the result that the spinal cord becomes pinched, as also do the numerous nerves passing from the spinal cord to the body.

The effect of this perpetual pinching is to deaden the nerves, and this in time sets up general ill health.

Fell for Three Stories

"Now it's jist like I was a-tellin' ye," said a grizzled old Irishman to a group of workmen. "Onct when my gang was helpin' put up a skyscraper, I fell fer three stories an' it didn't hurt me nary a bit."

Here the stranger who had paused to listen remonstrated.

"But how could a person fall for three stories and not be hurt?" he sternly inquired.

"Well," replied the veteran, a twinkle creeping into his eye, "you've already fallen for one, an' I guess fallin' for two more won't hurt ya."—Everybody's Magazine.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

How precious a thing is perfume, which, robbing the plant from which it emanates of nothing, and yet attaching itself to the hands of a friend, follows him in his travels to charm his heart and recall to his memory the beauty of the flower he loved.—George Sand.

SOMETHING TO EAT

When you are tired of the ordinary ways of serving chicken prepare it as follows:

Chicken Warmein.—Take a nice fat fowl and clean well, then put to cook in plenty of water, for the broth is important. When well cooked, remove the fowl and take the meat from the bones; they may then be returned to the broth and simmered longer; strain and cook two bunches of celery, cut into small pieces until it is tender, then remove the celery and cook noodles in the broth. Serve the minced seasoned chicken in a nest of noodles and celery.

Queen of Doughnuts.—Beat together two eggs, add one and two-thirds cupfuls of sugar and beat until the sugar is dissolved, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one and one-fourth cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth cupful of sour cream, a teaspoonful each of soda and nutmeg and as little flour as possible to mix well. Set out to chill until very cold, then roll out a small portion at a time, adding as little flour as possible to handle. When cold shake in a paper bag with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, a cake at a time.

Salmon With Riced Potato.—Heap heated salmon from the can, after removing skin and bones, in the center of a hot platter. Place in the oven in a dripping pan of water and riced, seasoned potatoes. Heap the riced potatoes around the fish and around the potato pour a rich white sauce. Serve very hot.

Buttermilk Biscuits.—Sift together a quart of flour and a teaspoonful of soda, add two tablespoonfuls of salt. Rub into the flour two tablespoonfuls of shortening and moisten with buttermilk. Mix and roll out an inch thick and cut into cakes with a large sized cutter. When ready to bake, prick with a fork and bake in a hot oven.

Seasonable Foods.

Orange juice is a mild tonic; if plenty of juice is taken it will prove most stimulating. Half of an orange or grapefruit eaten with a spoon is valuable as a daily diet. Eating it pulp and all, it is mixed with the saliva and better able to be digested than a hurried drink of juice. When giving it (the juice) to young babies it should be strained. Strained cooked tomato juice is also rich in vitamines and growth-producing substances.

Vanities.—Prepare a noodle mixture, using one egg and one-half teaspoonful of salt, add flour to make a stiff dough to roll out. Tear off small irregular pieces or cut into strips like crullers; now fry in deep fat before the mixture gets dry. Dust with powdered sugar and serve.

Mock Crab Sandwiches.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-fourth cupful of grated American cheese, add one teaspoonful of made mustard, the same of tarragon vinegar and anchovy paste, and one tablespoonful of finely chopped stuffed olives. Season with salt and pepper. Spread on white or rye bread and cut into small sandwiches the size of a silver dollar. Serve with an oyster cocktail.

Peanut Cookies.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and one egg well beaten. Mix and sift one teaspoonful of baking powder with one-half cupful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, add to the first mixture; then add two tablespoonfuls of milk, one-half cupful of chopped peanuts and one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice. Drop from a teaspoon on a buttered baking sheet one inch apart and place one-half of a peanut on each. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a hot oven. This recipe makes two dozen cookies. One pint of peanuts when shelled will yield one-half cupful when chopped.

Fried Egg and Onion Sandwiches.—Cut into thin slices one small onion, stir it into butter in a hot frying pan and cook until lightly brown. Remove to the side of the pan and drop in two or three eggs; fry until cooked to taste, season with salt and pepper and serve with the onion on buttered slices of bread.

Nellie Maxwell

World's Most Notable City

Jerusalem, capital of the kingdom of Israel, mother city of Christianity, termed by the blessed Savior, "the city of the great king," by men inspired by the Holy Ghost, a type of "Jerusalem that is above," and of the "New Jerusalem," is the most notable of all the world's cities.—Exchange.

No Bargains

No man ever got a dollar's worth of experience for 99 cents.—Boston Transcript.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 10

PETER'S LESSON IN TRUST

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 14:22-33.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be of good cheer. It is I; be not afraid.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Trusts Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Helping Savior.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Peter Failed.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ the Ever-Present Helper.

The storm-tossed disciples on the sea at night are an example of the struggling followers of the Lord in the darkness of the present age, as they are tossed by the tempests of the evil one.

I. The Disciples on the Storm-Tossed Sea (vv. 22-24).

1. They are sent across the sea by Christ (v. 22).

"Jesus constrained His disciples to get into a ship." Doubtless His reason for this was to keep them from entanglement in the movement of the people to make Him King, for in John 6:14, 15, it is shown that the people were so excited by the feeding of the 5,000 that they were about to make Him King by force.

2. Christ dismisses the multitudes (v. 22).

This may be taken as typical of His rejection by the nation whose rulers had already rejected Him.

3. Christ praying alone in the mountain (v. 23).

Temptation to earthly honor and power had come to Him, therefore He went to the Father in prayer for relief and strength. The need of prayer is greatest at such times. According to Mark 6:48 He saw from the mountain the disciples toiling on the storm-tossed sea.

II. Jesus Walking on the Sea (vv. 25-27).

1. It was in the fourth watch of the night (v. 25).

He did not come to them immediately, but waited till almost dawn. However, it was the darkest part of the night. Their physical danger was great, but no doubt their mental perplexity was greater. They knew that the Lord had sent them, but why should they be in such straits if He sent them? The stormy sea is no evidence that the disciple is not in the Lord's appointed way.

2. The disciples alarmed at His coming (v. 26).

At the sight of Him they cried out for fear. They said: "It is a spirit." It was the coming of their best friend to deliver them from danger.

3. Jesus' words of comfort and good cheer (v. 27).

In the midst of their distress they heard the Master's words, "Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid." This changed their fear to joy.

III. Peter Walking on the Sea (vv. 28, 29).

1. Peter's request.

As soon as Peter recognized the voice of Jesus he cried: "Bid me come to thee on the water" (v. 28).

2. Jesus' response (v. 29).

At the Lord's "come," Peter left the ship and walked on the water. While he kept his eyes on the Lord he walked on the waves. His faith linked him with the divine power and was thus upheld. Vital faith in Jesus Christ will enable the disciple to outride the storms of life.

IV. Peter Sinking (v. 30).

He took his eyes off the Lord and placed them upon the raging sea. This separated him from the divine power. We should learn to fix our eyes upon the Lord instead of upon our circumstances. Failur will surely follow if we give consideration to our circumstances and our own ability to master them.

V. Christ Rescuing Peter (v. 31).

When Peter began to sink he did the sensible thing. He cried out: "Lord, save me." Immediately Jesus stretched forth His hand and caught him. His salvation from death at the bottom of the sea was the result of the Lord taking hold of him. Jesus Christ in the incarnation was the divine hand reaching forth to rescue a sinking world. The significance of the expression "caught him" is made clear in Hebrews 2:16. It is there declared that Jesus took not upon Himself the nature of angels but took upon Himself the seed of Abraham. The same Greek word occurs in verse 31 of this lesson. We should understand from this that the eternal Son of God did not come in the form of a man in order to show man the way to God, but identified Himself with man through incorporation with Him. He came, not as an example, but as a Savior.

Battle and Victory

The battle with the powers of darkness may be long and hard but the victory is possible.—Echoes.

The Comeliest Ornament

The gentleness of Christ is the comeliest ornament that a Christian can wear.—William Arnot.

Be Not Discouraged

Let us not be discouraged when the hand of God layeth heavy woes upon us.—Echoes.

When You Tint Use Real Dyes!

When tinting dainty underwear, silk stockings, or any fine fabrics use true dyes. That's the only way you can get the same beautiful, soft shades materials have when new.

Tint some pieces tonight, with real Diamond dye—you'll see the difference! No one will dream they were tinted at home. And you can do real dyeing with just as perfect results, if you will just use the true Diamond dyes.

FREE: why not ask your druggist for the very useful Diamond Dye Cyclopedia? Valuable suggestions, easy directions, and piece-goods sample colors. Or write for free copy of Color Craft, a big illustrated book sent postpaid—address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N13, Burlington, Vermont.

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Make it NEW for 15 cts!

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. These powders give satisfaction. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Della Olson, of New London, Wis., writes:

"I suffered with rheumatism for years. There was a gravel deposit in the urine and I had frequent headaches. I had dark circles around my eyes and was always tired. I bought a box of your Dodd's Pills and am glad I did, for I secured quick relief and think they are a wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success

25¢

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

WANTED—20 DIRECT SELLING SALESmen or women. We hereby agree to give one-half interest in the PATENT RIGHTS of Randolph Trotner Supporting Shirt to 20 Salesmen, each selling 500 shirts this year. Contract. Wilton Shirt Co., 1222 Easlew Blvd., Huntington, W. Va.

ITCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

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Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

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The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

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Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

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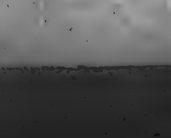

APRIL

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Plan now on your list for

SPRING PLANTING

We can supply your wants in a full line of Tree Fruits, Small Fruits, Complete Line of Shrubbery, Vines, Roses, Hedge, Shade Trees, Evergreens, Perennials, Bulbs, Etc.

REMEMBER — WE MAKE YOU A "DIRECT FROM GROWER TO PLANTER" PRICE.

LANDSCAPING — WE WILL DRAW YOU A PLAN, FREE IF FURNISHED ACTUAL MEASUREMENTS.

WRITE or PHONE TODAY — Laketon phone 3 on 15

THE LAKETON NURSERIES
LAKETON, INDIANA

Local Briefs

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

The "sticks" is that region where a thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal.

W. S. Scholes, of Steubenville, Ohio, is here the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Scholes.

For Sale or Exchange:—20 head of horses and mules, 3 miles west of Leo on Tonkel road. Terms to suit purchaser. L. E. Brinker. 13t2.

Mrs. Perry Jump and baby, of near Woodburn, came Tuesday afternoon and will visit until Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

K. E. Fling, who was recently made station agent at the Wabash, has been made permanent agent, and he is now seeking furnished roms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Fling was in Fort Wayne several days visiting relatives, returning Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mabelle Thornton was a Defiance, Monday, calling on Mrs. Alice Warner and Mrs.F. H. Langley. Mrs. Langley has embarked into business running an ice cream and candy parlor with magazines and daily papers in connecion. She is reported doing fine.

The News will issue its annual Farm Edition on April 21, and work commenced Monday with the arrival of Mr. Haley, representing the Frank Denning Newspaper Service of Portland, Ind. The paper will contain from twelve to sixteen pages and 1,000 copies will be sent to residents in the county and particularly in this section of the county. Our issue last year gave splendid satisfaction.

Mrs. Estella Welch, who is associated with her father, Daniel Herrick in the Club House restaurant on West Seventh street and who has been sick for fourteen weeks with a complication of ailments, was taken Monday afternoon in the J. R. Clark ambulance to the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett for treatment. At a consultation of physicians on Sunday it was decided that hospital observation and treatment was necessary. —Star.

Writing tablets at News office.

Rubber bands at News office.

So very many have been doing five days' work and scattering it over six days.

For Sale:—A few bushels of Early Irish Cobbler potatoes. Wm. Hamilton. 13t2.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie and son, Junior, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump near Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrows, Mrs. Mary Ruckman and a Mr. Wright, of Hicksville, were Thursday visitors in the Howard Shilling home.

George Kees is in Chicago taking a course at the Greer Electric school, of twelve weeks duration. He left Sunday so as to be in shape to start in Monday morning.

Members of the St. Joe High School Alumni are requested to meet again at the school house, Thursday evening at 7:30. Reports of committees will be accepted at this meeting.

Mrs. Ann Dilley is home from Geneva, where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. N. Osbun and family. Mr. Osbun is attending the M. E. Conference at Goshen this week.

The eight room, two story farm house located on the farm belonging to C. L. Baird, a half mile north of the former Eckhart Carriage factory at Auburn, was burned to the foundation Sunday afternoon by fire which started shortly before 1 o'clock. The residence, valued at about $2,500 was insured in the DeKalb County Farmers' Mutual Insurance company for $1,500.

We are more than convinced that spring is near, because of the arrival of the Purple Martin. Tuesday morning when ye editor awoke the wife called attention to a pair of Martins sitting on the house ready to take possession. But the doors had been closed for the winter and they were calling for entrance. Last year we had a number of pairs and they surely are a fine bird to have about. This year we are expecting at least ten pair, providing we can keep the sparrows out of the houses, which is almost impossible,

Envelopes at News office.

Paper and envelopes News office.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler is reported sick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Widney transacted business in Fort Wayne Tuesday.

What this country needs, along with a good five-cent cigar, is a five-cent appetite.

Many a man falls into debt, but the process of getting out is usually one of crawling.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenberry, of near Butler, Monday night.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

By feeding Chamberlain Chick Feed you will be free of the dreaded chick diseases. Buy it at the Beams Store. We feature Chamberlain Feed. 14t2.

Mrs. Libbie Wasson of Dayton, Ohio, is in the Ira Bone home taking care of Mrs. Bone, who is confined to her bed. Sunday she was some better.

Margaret Koaht, of Indianapolis, was home over Saturday night, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Koaht. She returned early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Gerald Ealy, of Columbus, Ohio, known as Murial Woodcox, daughter of Mrs. Bert Woodcox, announces the arrival of a son, Robert Kent, born March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan are home again after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads at Spencerville. They are both enjoying good health again.

Thayer Northrup continues in a very critical condition. About seven weeks ago he came home from the Garrett hospital and has been in bed since that time. His legs are swelling and the pain is intense.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cole and daughter, of Garrett, and Mrs. Sarah Hendricks, of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the John Wineland home. Miss Fairy Cole, who is the Children's Superintendent of the County Association, visited the M. P. Sunday School in the interest of her work.

The receivership in the case of Solomon Shearer against Charley McInturf has been completed in theDeKalb circuit court and the receiver, Lewis E. Freeman, discharged. The receivership was established last fall after McInturf was arrested for the murder of Forest Farver. McInturf was the tenant on a farm in Jackson township owned by Mr. Shearer.

An unusual theft was committed when thirty fleeces of wool were taken from the wagon shed on the Homer Casebere farm in Stafford township, four miles southeast of Butler, Thursday night. The wool had been in the shed only a short time and it was there Thursday, but Friday morning Mr. Casebere found it had been stolen. He notified Sheriff John C. Armstrong, but no clue to the thief has yet been located. The value of the wool was about $125.

The marital happiness of Lessie May Muhn and Derrick Alfred Muhn was exptionally short-lived, according to a complaint for a divorce that she filed Saturday in the DeKalb circuit court. The defendant's home is at Butler Center and he and his wife were married last December 28. She declares he refused to work and provide for her; that he would not buy her clothing and other necessaries; that he forbade her speaking in the house and that for weeks at a time he refused to talk to her.

"I have not been feeling very fit for several weeks," said a man in the postoffice this morning; "and the other day when I was in the city I went to see a specialist who specializes in things my friends told me was the matter with me, as they had been just that way, and after giving me a thorough examination for about two hours he told me I'd have to have my teeth out. So I reached up and took 'em out. The Doc. looked rather sheepish, which is likely the reason he charged me fifty dollars."

H. L. Dunkle closed the contract on Tuesday for the sale of the Dunkle Drug Store to E. L. Hamilton and Son of Clarion, Ia. Both gentlemen are registered pharmacists and will move their families to Waterloo. Mr. Hamilton, Jr., is remaining in Waterloo and the father returned to Iowa to arrange business settlements before taking up his residence here. Mr. Dunkle retires from business on account of deafness but will remain in Waterloo. Mr. Dunkle has made many friends during his residence in Waterloo, having purchased the S. W. Beidler Drug Store about five years ago.—Exchange.

Writing tablets at News office.

Sometimes a floating indebtedness gets heavy enough to sink.

Most successes are won by doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.

So few attain that nice balance midway between inferiority complex and swellhead.

Some men who stand on their dignity give evidence of not having much else to stand on.

Mrs. Agnes Monroe and Mrs. Rose Widney, were Monday guests in the Henry Sechler home at Butler.

Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and children, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. P. Martindale at Greenfield, Indiana.

Mrs. Glen Hefley and little son, Max, came Monday evening for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Meese and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer, were Saturday and Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Rolla Brodbeck and daughters, Margaret and Donna Leath, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. Brodbeck at Huntington.

Man (in search of his wife)—"Bridget, do you know anything of my wife's whereabous?"

Bridget—"Yes, sor; I put them in the wash."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reichelderfer, of Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and children, of Auburn, spent Sunday in the S. S. Widney home.

EASTER

Easter comes at a glad season of the year. The festival itself, is both commemorative of the resurrection of Jesus Christ and as a memorial to the atonement wrought by the death of the Master upon the cross.

It is hailed with great acclaim in all the Christian churches of the world. In Greek and Latin and in the languages derived from them, Easter was known as "Padcha," "Pasch," "Pasqua," "Pascua," "Paques," etc., from the Chaldee word, "Pascha," the equivalent of the Hebrew "Pesach." The "Destroying Angel's" act is recalled by the last name in "passing over" the households of the Hebrews when he smote the Egyptians, as disclosed in the twelfth chapter of Exodus.

This year Easter will fall on April 17. The way by which Easter is determined is that of the first Sunday after the paschal full moon the fourteenth day of the calendar moon, or the full moon which happens upon or next after March 21; and if the full moon happens on Sunday, then Easter day is the first Sunday following.

As usual, St. Joe churches will observe Easter with elaborate programs. The Methodists will give a pageant at 5 o'clock, entitled, There is Hope of a Tree."

On Easter Evening at the M. P. Church the Choral Society will render its cantata, entitled, "Crowned Him Prince of Peace."

The Christian Church will hold its program on Sunday morning in connection with the Sunday School. No arrangements have been made at the Lutheran Church.

It is an event that the children and the grown-ups have learned to look forward to with much pleasureable anticipation; it is an event all should remember with some beautiful thought for the day.

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

"FIRST THINGS FIRST"
Marion Brownfield

Who hasn't noticed the advertisement of a mother with a child snuggled in her arms, while she reads to it? It's an example, the advertisement suggests, of "putting first things first."

And who among us, amid the complexity of modern living, can be sure that she does it? It may seem impossible to stop and give little Fay the explanation for which she asks if we are to get the freshly laundered curtains up before night. We'd "like to," we say, but we're "busy," or "too tired" so she must "run away and play a while longer."

If this is our habitual mental attitude, then are we not putting "things" like draperies ahead of such important treasures as a little child's confidence, affection, and even character?

Some neighbors discussing a little five-year-old remarked, "Yes, she needs care—sweet little thing!—but her mother is always so very busy, how can she give it to her?"

"What does her mother have to do?" inquired a newcomer. "I've seen Mary Betty playing around the neighborhood, and she always looks well cared for and very nicely dressed."

"Yes, and her mother makes all of her clothes!" said one neighbor.

"And they are beautifully embroidered and laundered," explained another.

"She shampoos Mary Betty's hair, every day," continued the first, "and marcels her own, between visits to the hair-dresser's, Isn't she always dainty in her appearance?"

"Um," said the newcomer, 'I've noticed she changes her costume several times a day."

"Yes," chorused the admirers of Mary Betty's mother, "and she makes a lot of them herself. And then she is so dainty about the table. You know she embroiders all her luncheon sets, and she changes them every time there is the tiniest spot!"

"Quite fastidious, isn't she?" answered the newcomer.

"Well, she's bringing Mary Betty up to love beautiful things even if she doesn't have much time to spend with her. She works so hard!"

"Um," replied the newcomer thoughtfully, remembering the ready little fibs she'd heard Mary Betty tell that day. "It is a question of relative values, isn't it?—care and ornamentation of the outside or of the inside—which shall come first?"

A 36-10

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Value
is the secret
of *Buick*
Success

Because of the number of Buicks that people buy, you get value in a Buick that simply cannot be equalled at the Buick price Buick puts the savings of volume—the earnings of leadership—right back into Buick quality That's why Buick gives the satisfaction it does—why there are more than a million enthusiastic Buick owners.

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

C. A. Woodcox quit the Auburn Auto Saturday and is working locally at painting and papering.

The Misss Lucile and Thelma Curie were at Auburn last Thursday evening, appearing on the program at the Rebekah-Odd Fellow lodge entertainment, each giving a reading.

Mark Williams of Auburn continues to improve. He is able to sit up a part of the time and unless complications unforseen develop it is thought that he is out of danger. Mr. Williams was overcome Wednesday by chloroform.

Rubber bands at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kennedy and daughter, of Garrett, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt and Mrs. Ella Baker, of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the Ira Bone home at Concord.

Edgerton Home Coming is to be held August 4-5-6. A three day affair is what St. Joe ought to have, and last year the editor suggested it, but it didn't pass. But we are still talking three days for this year.

HART'S Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Womens Fine Footwear For EASTER.

STYLES TO FLATTER THE FOOT—CHARM THE EYE
Come and choose now—First selections are always the best

Men's Oxfords for Spring

Styles that are up to the minute, combination foo fitting lasts in Goodyear Welts, Black and Tan Calf Leathers $5.00

GROWING GIRLS' TIES, STRAPS AND OXFORDS

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES

BOYS OXFORDS IN BLACK AND TAN LEATHER

HOSIERY For Women to Match the New Color Kid Shoes.

HOSIERY For Men—New Patterns in Fancy Hose.

100 PAIRS MEN'S WORK SHOES AT

$2.00, $2.50, and $3.00 A PAIR

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Hicksville, Ohio.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Evangelistic service each evening except Saturday.
Preaching service morning at 10:30, evening at 7:00 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. P. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

"An Old-Fashioned Mother"

A Dramatic Parable In 3 Acts

GIVEN BY THE

Young People's Class of U. B. Church

AT THE ST. JOE

High School Gymnasium

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

FRIDAY, APRIL 8th.

THE PROCEEDS OF THIS PLAY WILL BE DIVIDED HALF AND HALF AND THE MONEY DERIVED WILL APPLY ON INDEBTEDNESS OF THE CHAIRS FOR THE GYMNASIUM.

ADMISSION—20 and 35 Cents.

APRIL

Special offer to the readers of *this paper*

WE want you to know that each of the seven quality automobiles named below is a General Motors car. We want you to know how General Motors doubly guarantees these cars—how it is passing the savings of vast manufacturing operations (1,200,000 cars last year) on to you—in finely built engines, Fisher Bodies, Duco finish, quality materials in those vital points where quality counts most in comfort, safety, long life and high resale value.

Read about the General Motors line. "A car for every purse and purpose." See the wide choice of models—the wide range of prices. Decide which car interests you most; then clip and mail the coupon.

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CHEVROLET 7 models—$525 to $745

The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Alemite lubrication. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC 5 models—$775 to $975

A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful, stylish lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences included. Value proved by unprecedented sale.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models—$875 to $1190

Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. A truly fine car at moderate cost. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer. 4-wheel brakes. Many other new improvements. And a wide range of models to choose from.

OAKLAND 7 models—$1095 to $1295

Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its advanced engineering and precision construction. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models—$1195 to $1995

Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Many models.

LASALLE 6 models—$2495 to $2685

General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. This is the new and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 50 body styles and types—$2995 to $9000

The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finishes. A choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality in ownership.

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FRIGIDAIRE *electric refrigerators.* The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models—many prices.

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WE WANT YOU to know more about General Motors and its cars and other products. Check the car that interests you most and mail in the coupon. We will send you, free, interesting illustrated booklets telling all about that car and what General Motors is doing to assure you of both value and satisfaction in car ownership. Clip the coupon now. Mail it TODAY. Don't wait.

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OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
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Please send, without obligation to me, your Proving Ground Book, together with illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked, and the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration.

Name_____

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FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerators ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants ☐

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Fred High is working at the Silberg garage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm, spent Sunday at the Emanuel Ulm home.

Joseph Bice and family moved Saturday to a farm near Huntertown.

Pratt's Buttermilk Mash in 14 and 25 pound bags. Get it at Beams Store. 14t2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgis, of Cincinnatti, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stackhonse spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne at Scio.

Mrs. Otto is home again ofter spending the winter with relatives in and near Fort Wayne.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ethel Bowser on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Place, of Fort Wayne, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay.

Mrs. Marjie Timmerman, of Auburn, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and baby, of Detroit, Mich., were week-end guests at the Frank Beams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake, were Sunday dinner guests at the Lloyd Wade home.

Mrs. E. W. Smith and family, of Adrian, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and family.

Mrs. Thressa Kelley and children have returned home after spending a week with relatives in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Agnes Baker, Mrs. Vol Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, were Auburn business callers, Monday.

Rev. Roy S. Brown left on Monday afternoon for Goshen, where he will attend the annual conference of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot at Fort Wayne Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McNamara, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Edwin Guthrie is quite ill at his home east of town with blood poison and pneumonia. John McNabb is also confined to his home on account of sickness.

Mr. and rMs. J. C. Vallieu and son, Wayne, W. L. Vallieu and daughter, Gene Louise, spent Sunday guests of Mrs. Mellie Wise and son, Dinn of near Waterloo.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dean, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads leader.

A daughter was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mumma. Mr. Mumma is a son of Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Mumma, of Harlan, a former pastor of the Lutheran Church.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Violette Erick. The guests were Mrs. Pete Walter and daughters of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Mabel Erick and Mrs. Lucy Beams.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sans. Prizes were won by Miss Bina Zimmerman and Mrs. Ruby Krafft. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. LaVern Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz had as their guests on Sunday for dinner, Glenn Betz and sons of near Woodburn, Walter Perkins, wife and children of near Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bets of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billihan.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn and son and Mrs. James Vaughn of South Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Taylor and daughter, Jean, of Hamilton and Kenneth Meeks of Hicksville.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Donald Ayers and two children were the guests of Mrs. Dewey Miller Friday.

Several little girls met at the home of little Mable Cole, Tuesday evening to help her celebrate her eighth birthday. All enjoyed a fine time.

Forrest Clark and wife of Hicksville, with their guest, Mrs. Carl Clark and wife and Miss Lottie Friend of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. Rhea Smith and little daughter were Hicksville visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Dale McNabb and son, of Garrett, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Abel, Sunday.

Fred Glawe spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother Justin Glawe and wife. Miss Vera Wilson, of Fort Wayne, was also a guest in this home last week. She is a sister of Mrs. Glawe.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Stanley Davis was home from Indianapolis over Sunday.

Mary Moore attended the Teachers' Institute at Waterloo, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Gee and children spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Will Summers.

Forrest Dermott and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smurr at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff Culler, of Hicksville, visited Tuesday with Mr. and rMs. Forrest Dermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and son, of Harlan, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack.

Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter and J. S. Kain, spent Sunday afternon with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson, of near Hicksville.

CORN BORER JOTTINGS

The Right Attitude:—For the most part, farmers in the European Corn Borer infested area whose lot it is to do a job that will put the quietus on the western march of the pest, are showing a laudable spirit. As one farmer put it, "To be sure, I want to comply with the regulations but after all, the real thing is to do a thorough job of plowing so as to keep the corn borer population so low it will not be dangerous."

It is a Fact—A mammoth plowing demonstration was held at Coldwater, Michigan, some days ago. During the remarks of one of the speakers, he said, "We are finding that 99 per cent of the farmers want to do the job satisfactorily. Occasionally there is a cantankerous fellow who says he won't clean up. The regulations are designed to protect the 99 willing farmers from the one who by his carelessness puts their efforts at naught."

Plowing Revival.—The European corn borer is bringing about a revival of the art of plowing. Neighbors are vieing with each other to see which can do the best job of completely turning under the corn stubbles and trash. And it is being found that on many farms, careful adjustment of the plows and other tools already on the farm, will equip them to do an almost perfect job.

Wires on the Plow.—Recently the suggestion has been made that on sulky and gang plows, No. 9 wires be fastened somewhere in front in order to drag under the trash. Says R. H. Wileman, a Purdue Agriculture engineer in the six counties of the infested area, "The wire must be long enough so that the weight of the furrow slice makes tension on the wire. A short wire is little better than nothing. On most soils, there should be at least ten feet of wire streaming back from twelve to fourteen are better. Three wires are better than two on most jobs."

Where to Attach Them.—The same authority has tried attaching the wires in various places and he has found that the best job follows when a combination cutter and jointer is used with the three wires attached to the shank of the cutter. He advises that the cotter pin in the cutter axle be removed and the front end of the wire substituted for it. The second wire should be put on the cutter shank just under the beam of the plow and the third should also be put on the cutter shank, about midway between the other two wires. If the wires are long enongh, this will do a very good job of doubling under the trash.

Disking Before Plowing.—Several of those who have tried disking before plowing are not enthusiastic about it. They say that the disk cuts the corn stalks up into shorter lengths and that these twist and stick up edgewise making it even more difficult for the plow to do a satisfactory job.

New Machinery Not Necessary. "The rumor is afloat" says W. F. Burbank, county agent of Allen County, "that farmers cannot obtain the maximum allowance of $2.00 an acre to cover extra work unless they buy new machinery. This report is absolutely false. The job is to get the stalks under or burned, anything just so they will not harbor living borers. The inspectors will not ask what tools are used, they will look at the job." The man who can do clean plowing with the tools he already has should have little occasion for worry."

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

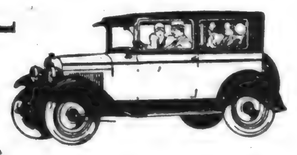
Higher Quality at Lower Prices Because of increasing Volume Production

January, 1925—There was introduced a new Chevrolet which scored a tremendous success. Among its many new features were: a new and rugged rear axle, an improved unit power plant, a new single-plate disc-clutch, a much stronger frame, semi-elliptic chrome vanadium steel springs, cowl and dash-lamps, and new Fisher bodies finished in Duco . . . and the price of the Coach was (f.o.b. Flint, Mich.) . . . $735

August, 1925—Chevrolet announced a new measure of value based on many new quality features—such as motor-driven Klaxon horn, improved sheet metal construction in the bodies, corrugated steering wheel with walnut finish, new headlamp rim construction and a more convenient gear-shift lever. Yet despite all the additions . . . the Coach was reduced to (f.o.b. Flint, Mich.) $695

January, 1926—Another spectacular increase in Chevrolet value—a model offering many mechanical improvements, such as smoother, quieter motor with three-point suspension, a silent V-belt generator drive, new oil pump, more efficient cooling, an air cleaner, larger brakes, etc. Not-with-standing these improvements . . the Coach was reduced to (f.o.b. Flint, Mich.) . . . $645

and now—



Sport Touring or Roadster $525
Coupe $625
4-Door Sedan $695
Sport Cabriolet $715
Landau $745
½ Ton Truck (Chassis only) $395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis only) $495
All Prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

Balloon tires standard equipment on all models.

In addition to these low prices Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The Most Beautiful Coach In Chevrolet History!

Climaxing all of Chevrolet's previous value triumphs, the Chevrolet Coach of today is acclaimed as the outstanding closed car value of all time. Beautiful new Fisher bodies—paneled and beaded, rakishly low and finished in new colors of genuine Duco . . . full-crown, one-piece fenders . . . bullet-type headlamps . . . AC oil filter and AC air cleaner . . . finer performance, greater riding comfort and remarkable steering ease! A car so marvelously beautiful that you must see it to appreciate it—Yet the price has been reduced to . . . . $595 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE

R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Chains For Walking Plows.—In some cases, especially among stubble walking plows are doing a satisfactory job of getting the stalks down. On these, a chain with medium sized links seems to be the best method of dragging the stalks down. It is recommended that the chain be fastened to the front end of the beam and that a wire from the chain to the beam, some two and a half or three feet from the end will draw the loop in closer and do a better job of covering.

How Taylor Does It.—"Clifford Taylor of Lima township, LaGrange was doing a good job last week with a 16 inch bottom sulky plow drawn by three horses, according to H. S. Agster, LaGrange county agent. This plow was equipped with a jointer with a wire attached to it to rake the trash down. Taylor rides one iround, then walks one round and while walking he pulls out the projecting corn stalks from the two previous rounds and throws them into the furrow so they will be covered by the next furrow slice.

Fisher, extension agronomist for the U. S. Departmnt of Agriculture in the infested area, says he can see no good reason why farmers should reduce their acreage of corn provided the cleanup is thorough. He believes that out of the corn borer menace will come careful farming with more attention paid to livestock and alfalfa.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3014

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mahala Wade deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 4th day of May, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 4th day of April, 1927.

F. R. Bowman, Executor.

H. C. Springer, Atty. 14t3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this viginity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	49	$5.84
Coburntown	51	$3.44
Christian	91	$5.31
Spencerville M. E.	82	$6.01
Lutheran	65	$3.12

Electricity to Dry Bills

Electric heat is used to dry the ink on bills made by the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington.

Early Musical Term

From the end of the Fourth to the Twelfth century neumes formed a system of notation, or pitch of notes. Since no stave existed, they were not notes as we now understand them. They were doubtless accent marks placed over syllables, and consisted of dots, dashes and other hierogiyphics. These were gradually developed into notes.

Some Mistake

A Great Bend husband sent his wife flowers by a messenger boy on her birthday, and she sent them back, saying it must be the wrong address. "I guess I know my husband better than you," she said.—Capper's Weekly.

Trucking!

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Lester Pugsley

ST. JOE, IND.
PHONE 82

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

APRIL

L 91 U349

THE DRIED APPLE CHEST

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

ELIZA CURRY sat writing a letter. She had taken the materials from a quaint wooden box that sat before her upon the sitting-room table—sheets of faintly-tinted paper, a stick of blue wax, a quaint pen that, dipped in a glass of water, rewarded one with a flow of mauve ink. She wrote slowly in a fine slanting hand with little curlicues on her g's and p's and f's. And she wrote painfully, for never in all her life had she anything more unpleasant to do than writing this letter to her nephew's widow, Lila Canfield.

Eliza was old and tiny with white hair wound in a sleek little knot, a mouth like a wilted pink and dark eyes which had once held a "come-follow-me" look so irresistible that she had scarcely been able to count her beaus on the fingers of both hands. But she, as so often happens, had married the poor stick of the lot, Fergus Curry—because she loved him. And that love had weathered the vicissitudes of a difficult married experience which had terminated several years before in Fergus' death.

During the years of her widowhood Eliza had "managed." She had her tiny white house and a little money which she had made last until the present moment. Now that it was gone she must sell her house. Indeed, the bargain was all but made with possession to be given immediately. In a week, more or less, Eliza would be leaving the house to which she had come as Fergus' bride, the house where her three children had been born and had died one after the other, the house where Fergus had closed his wild, bright eyes, the house where she herself had hoped to die. Her nephew's widow, Lila Canfield, offered her a home and she was going there. She was writing to say that just as soon as she could get things in shape she would come.

The spring sun came in at the windows hotly, and as Eliza wrote she was conscious of a faint odor all through the house which came not from her pot-pourri jar, for that was closed; not from the geranium on the sill, not from the strong cupful of tea she had brewed for her lunch. She sniffed delicately. Ah! Now she knew. It was the smell of apples—dried apples, and it came from the old chest-of-drawers in the spare bedroom off the sitting room. The door was standing ajar.

Leaving her letter she followed that elusive lure. The old chest-of-drawers loomed enormous in the tiny room which she never used because she had had no company of late years. When Lila came to see her, as she did once a year, she stayed at the Jefferson house. So, because the room seemed good for no other purpose, Eliza kept there her best frock, her best hat, and in the chest of drawers she kept her sack of dried apples.

She opened a drawer and took out the sack and peeped into it. How Fergus had loved dried-apple pie with a bit of boiled cider and cinnamon! She had always had her sack of dried apples on that account. She did not care much for them herself, either in pie or sauce. There was quite a sackful. Of course she wouldn't need them now that she was going away. She wondered what she would do with them. Maybe Carrie Rush could use them. She had a big family and anything eatable always came in handy there.

And the chest-of-drawers—the dried-apple chest she called it in her own mind. She would have to sell it. Lila had given her permission to bring a few things, but nothing so cumbersome as this chest. It was not so easy to dispose of that. She sighed as she gazed at it. It was very old. It had been in Fergus' family, had belonged to his mother, she thought, or perhaps his grandmother. It was all handmade, a dark red wood, cherry, presumably. Well, she would leave the chest-of-drawers and take the dried apples over to Carrie Rush so she could get them ready for supper.

With a shawl around her and the sack in her hand she went across the street to the Rush house. Mrs. Rush met her hospitably.

"What's that? Dried apples? Well, I guess they will come in handy. I'll make me a dried apple cake after mother's recipe. Come in and sit down a minute. I want you to meet my company—Mrs. Wallace."

She drew Eliza into the living room where a small, keen-eyed woman sat by the register.

Eliza, glad of a little diversion sat down, and the three women began to talk.

"I feel dreadful about your going away, Mrs. Curry," kindly Mrs. Rush mourned. "I don't know what I shall do without you. You've been the best neighbor I ever had; I wish there was some way so you could stay."

Eliza smiled her pale, patient smile.

"So do I. But I shall be very cosy at my niece's."

"Of course. She will be good to you. No one could fail to be good to you. What are you going to do with your things? Take them with you?"

"I can't. I guess Mr. Pratt, the old furniture man, will take most everything—except, maybe, the dried-apple chest."

"The dried-apple chest!" exclaimed Mrs. Wallace.

Eliza explained.

"I'd like to see that chest," Mrs. Wallace said. "Maybe I could sell it for you. I know a woman that's quite a hand for old furniture. She might give you a good price for it."

In the little spare bedroom where the chest loomed so hugely Eliza raised the shade of the one window.

"I suppose maybe it's one hundred fifty years old," she remarked.

"It's a fine old piece," Mrs. Wallace said. "Four drawers and three across the top. And the whole front is solid mahogany. I fancy Mrs. Aldrich would give you fifty dollars for this, anyway."

Eliza drew a long breath. Fifty dollars was a lot of money, and yet for her the old dried-apple chest had a value that could not be expressed in terms of dollars.

Then suddenly Mrs. Wallace went down on her knees and began hunting for something at the bottom of the chest.

"I want a knife or something to pry with," she said.

Eliza brought the knife. Mrs. Wallace inserted the blade in a crack which the varnish almost filled. She worked the knife back and forth, she gave a tug and out flew a drawer that Eliza, perhaps Fergus himself, had never known was there.

"A secret drawer!" cried Mrs. Wallace. "And look here!"

She took out a buckskin pouch which weighed heavily.

Open it!" she commanded. But she had to cut the thong with the knife. Out of the pouch poured gold pieces and greenbacks. "Somebody's treasure," she commented.

Eliza stared at the gold in amazement.

"It is Fergus' uncle's money!" she said. "The family always wondered what he did with it. He didn't have a cent when he died. The chest was in his room."

And still she stared, scarcely comprehending the wealth that had so miraculously become hers.

It was not until the next day that she remembered her unfinished letter to Lila. The money was in the bank to her credit. She was again independent of reluctantly charitable relatives.

A moment she contemplated the unfinished page. "Need" was the last word she had written when the fragrance of dried apples started her on her great adventure. Why, she was beyond need now! With a smile she tore the letter to bits, and sat down to write another one.

Mint Director Given Credit Not Deserved

In a little village in the Asturias mountains of Spain is an orphanage managed by an old priest, who, finding it difficult to provide food for all the young mouths, spent 100 pesetas ($18), an enormous sum for him, on the twentieth of a ticket in the national lottery.

Then he wrote to the director of the mint in Madrid, setting forth the situation of his charges, and ending ingenuously as follows:

"It would be very kind of you if you would arrange that my number (17229) should win a prize. God will reward you."

The angry director thought of having the too naive priest arrested.

As it happened, No. 17229 won the first prize, and the priest for his twentieth share received 750,000 pesetas ($122,000).

In blissful ignorance of the fact that he had only just escaped being imprisoned for having dared to suppose that the high official would give human guidance to the uncertain steps of Fate, he wrote to the director:

"You are our great benefactor. Your name shall be engraved in letters of gold in our chapel and all my orphans shall learn to bless you. Thanks to you, they will no longer suffer cold and hunger."

This communication was received with even greater anger than the first, but the priest in his orphanage knows nothing except that his orphans are better cared for.—London Tit-Bits.

Hog Reeve

"You ought to be a hog reeve," said one politician to another. Some folks wondered what he meant. A reeve, in old New England, was a bailiff. A hog reeve was bailiff to the pigs. That is, he rounded them up, if they strayed into the streets, and impounded them. Nobody hereabouts holds the position today. Yet if the government should re-establish the post, there would doubtless be applicants for it.

Likewise might it be the post of "woodward." Some may guess that a "woodward" was a warden who had charge of the town woodlots. "Culler of staves" was another post in the ancient days. Not one in a thousand will guess it. This official inspected the staves that were cut for barrels. I suspect that almost everybody knows about the tything man.—Salem News.

In the Fast Wagon

Mrs. Ray Foncannon, wife of the sheriff of Vigo county, frequently takes her daughter to school in the family sedan. On the way back to town she invites all the small children she passes to ride to their schoolhouses.

The other day she picked up a little chap about seven years old. When she let him out at his building some of the children told him that he had ridden in the sheriff's car. His eyes grew big; he began to tremble. "Oh, don't tell the teacher they brought me to school in the paddy wagon," he begged. "Or my mother, either." — Indianapolis News.

NO DESSERT WILL BEAT GOOD APPLE PIE

Every Housekeeper Prides Herself on Her Pies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Can she bake an apple pie, Billy boy, Billy boy?" So runs the song the lady in the picture is doubtless humming as she rolls out her dough. If she knows what a good pie ought to be like, she will probably make a good pie. It doesn't particularly matter whether or not she puts in cinnamon or nutmeg. And while most people prefer, as this homemaker seems to, the "covered" type of apple pie, a good apple pie can also be made "uncovered" with pastry strips across the top. Apple pie is a wholesome dessert because it preserves a satisfactory balance between the fruit and the pastry.

Main Pie-Making Points.

The main points are to make good pie paste, to use a suitable kind of apple, and to manage the oven properly. The crust should be tender, thin, flaky, not too rich, and delicately brown. The apples should be of the fairly tart, juicy, quick-cooking varieties, put in the pie uncooked, seasoned with butter, sugar and a very moderate amount of spice, usually cinnamon. There should be plenty of apples, too, but the pie should not be so full that the juice runs out. The undercrust in a leaky pie is apt to be tough and soggy. The baking should be done in a quick oven. If possible, serve pie a little warm.

The kind of fat used is somewhat a matter of personal taste. Some people like lard best; some prefer one of the hardened vegetable fats, and still others use part butter and part lard or other fat. Any fat used should be sweet flavored and combine properly with the flour to make a flaky crust. Soft wheat flour is the best kind for pastry. The gluten that makes a good bread flour is a disadvantage in making pie crust.

Pie Crust Recipe.

You doubtless have your own preferred pie crust recipe. The bureau of home economics gives the following ingredients and directions for one two-crust pie:

About 2¼ tablespoonfuls water
1⅛ cupfuls sifted soft-wheat flour
5⅓ to 7 tablespoonfuls fat
1 teaspoonful salt

Combine the fat and the flour. Some cooks recommend cutting the fat into the flour with knives, a pastry fork or a biscuit cutter, so the ingredients won't be warmed or handled too much, but the tips of the fingers may be used if the work is done quickly. Add the water slowly and use no more than is absolutely necessary. Roll out the dough very lightly. The temperature of the oven should be high to start with, and then be lowered rapidly after eight or ten minutes, so the filling may cook through without overcooking the crust.

For the filling you will need from four to six apples, three-fourths cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful cinnamon. Pack the apples into the crust carefully, so that the cover will fit evenly. They should be in thin slices after being pared and quartered. Sometimes they are cut in rings after coring and paring. Sprinkle them with sugar, salt and spice mixed together. Place the upper crust on the pie. Bake for about thirty minutes.

SAVE FOR VACATION IS EXCELLENT PLAN

Holiday Should Be Planned and Saved For.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Are you going to have a vacation of some sort this year? You need a change, some fun, some rest, something new to think about, whether you happen to be a high school student, a busy mother, or the father of a family. Every one needs a holiday occasionally. Better work as well as better health is a result of even a brief change.

Don't say you haven't time, or that you can't be spared. That ancient superstition has been long since exploded by that busiest of indispensable persons, the farmer's wife. Every summer hundreds of farm women now manage to get to mothers' camps for a complete change for a few days, returning to their families refreshed in mind and spirit, full of new ideas and happy recollections.

Don't say you can't afford a vacation. There are all sorts of vacations to be chosen—short ones, long ones, inexpensive ones, elaborate ones. If you can't take a train trip, how about the family car? If you can't go to a hotel, try camping. Decide about what you could afford—if you could put aside a little bit every week from now until midsummer. A vacation doesn't usually just happen. It has to be planned for and saved for. The sooner you begin to get ready for it, the more you have in reserve to spend on pleasant things. There are now only 14 or 15 weeks of spring and early summer left to devote to saving for this year's vacation. Next year's fund can be started as soon as this one is over. That's the better plan, but if you haven't given the matter much thought before, do the best you can from now on.

Suppose, for example, you have your eye on a two weeks' vacation in late August, to cost about $40—although lots of people would manage to have a fine time for a good deal less money. We'll suppose you need railroad fare as well as board money. Count up the intervening time by weeks. Three dollars a week, set aside regularly for these 14 or 15 weeks will assure you the amount necessary. It sounds easy, doesn't it?

The next point is, of course, can you save that much? A few cents here and there—a little self-denial in small ways—perhaps going without something you would otherwise like to have—and the sum begins to grow. You have to make a choice almost daily. "Shall I have a soda, or put that much aside toward my weekly savings? Do I need new shoes or shall I wear the old ones a little longer and be sure of my holiday?" If you are a homemaker you may be asking yourself: "Could I make some of the children's clothes and save a few dollars?" Or, "Are there ways in which I can buy the necessary supplies any cheaper?" Perhaps you could find ways to earn a bit here and there, too, to add to your funds, if you see no way to subtract anything from what you already have.

If you are the head of the family you will have to include the entire family in your plans, fix on a larger sum, and get everybody to co-operate. It works out the same way as for an individual. If you have never lived by a budget, don't wait until the first of January to make one. You can begin any time. The United States Department of Agriculture has a publication that will tell you how to go about making a budget that will help you spread your income over a vacation and other needed items.

Different Methods of Cooking Eggs for Table

The temperature of cooking affects markedly the consistency of eggs. Lower temperatures coagulate the white into a tender, jelly-like mass and allow the yolk to remain soft. Eggs so cooked are considered to be more easily digested than those toughened and hardened at higher temperatures, and for this reason coddling, rather than boiling, is recommended as a way of cooking eggs for children and persons of delicate digestion. Different methods of handling, can also greatly change the consistency and appearance of egg dishes. Stirring while cooking, for example, makes scrambled eggs, and beating air in before cooking, the fluffy omelet. In souffles, cakes and other baked products eggs act as binders and serve as a means of incorporating air for leavening. In sauce, cream fillings, custards, candies and icings eggs thicken the mixture and give smoothness of texture. In salad dressings they are the common emulsifying agent. Their adaptability to a wide variety of uses, therefore, as well as their high nutritive value, make eggs one of the most popular foods the world over.

Pan Broiling a Steak

In pan broiling a steak, the pan is heated very hot and is greased over lightly by wiping with a piece of suet so that the meat will not stick. Using a large amount of grease toughens the outside of the steak and does not increase the juiciness of the inside, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The steak is placed in the hot pan and seared first on one side, and then on the other quickly. After the steak is seared, the heat is reduced and the broiling proceeds more slowly. The meat must be turned frequently to prevent burning. Care should be taken not to pierce the crust which has formed lest the juice leak out. This method of cooking is used with juicy, tender, choice cuts.

Just a Little Smile

REAL SPEED

Pat, employed in a local quarry, one day dropped a stick of dynamite and forthwith disappeared into the clouds with several tons of debris. The catastrophe was witnessed by Mike, who, somewhat later was approached by the quarry owner.

"Where's Pat?" asked the latter.

"Gone," replied Mike.

"And when will he be back?"

"Well," said Mike, "if he comes back as fast as he went—bedad, he'll be back yisterday!"

NOT BOSS AT HOME

Hubby—Oh, wife! I've been promoted to boss in the office.

Wifey—Yes, in the office maybe.

Looking to the Future

"What did you say when the duke proposed to you?"

"I told him he had made me very happy," said Miss Cayenne.

"So you accepted him?"

"No. The compliment is something to talk about. A marriage would eventually be somthing to gossip about."—Washington Star.

Cruel Oversight

Jones—Why don't Brown and Robinson speak now?

Smith—Well, Brown wrote a book with no end of scandal in it about people we know.

Jones—I see—he put Robinson in it.

Smith—No, that's just the point. He didn't.

Cold Criticism

"You were greeted with song and compliment," remarked the admiring friend.

"I was," answered Senator Sorghum. "The singers were off the key and the complimentary orators did not know what they were talking about. Otherwise, the occasion was a grand success."—Washington Star.

AND STILL ANOTHER

She—What do you hope to gain by kissing me?

He—Another kiss.

On One Condition

"Could you let me have $20 on this suit of clothes?"

Pawnbroker (eyeing the suit up and down)—Vell, maybe I could, if der is about $15 in der pockets.

Nothing to Worry About

Wife (awakened by a noise)—John! John, wake up; I heard something!

Hub (drowsily)—Ah, forget it. Probably just like a lot of those things you hear at bridge club—purely imaginary.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Modern Man

"You do a lot of baking, Mrs. Newlywed," smiled Grocer Bill.

"Yes," the young bride answered. "My hubby's a cake eater."—The Progressive Grocer.

Odd

"It's rather strange when you come to think of it."

"What is?"

"Women are called riddles, yet the plainer they are the more readily men give them up."—New Haven Register.

A Lap Hound

Porter—Lapdog! What do you mean by that? Why, the dog is as big as a mule!

Fair Passenger—Well, you ought to see him lap up milk!

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

CARBUNCLES

Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

Carboil Co., Nashville, Tenn.

His Job

Jack—Have you a good situation?

Tom—It's hardly a situation; it's more like a predicament.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Growler Gets Hot

"How is your flat heated?"

"By growling at the janitor."

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by nightly use of Roman Eye Balsam. 25 cents. Adv.

We are told that wealth doesn't bring contentment, and many people are sure that poverty doesn't.

A Mother's Standby!

Elkhart, Ind.—"I do not think I could have brought up my family and kept well if it were not for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Whenever I began to get run-down or nervous, I would take a couple of bottles and was then all right. I found it especially beneficial during expectancy. It would keep me so well and feeling so good I never had any trouble. I also took it afterward to strengthen me. 'Favorite Prescription' is the very best medicine a woman can take during motherhood and as a tonic and builder at all times."—Mrs. Jennie Kull, 144 E. Marion St.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.25; Tablets $1.35 and 65c.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral — hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, $1.00.

SOFT BUNCH OR BRUISE

on ankle, hock, stifle, knee, or throat is cleaned off promptly by Absorbine without laying up horse. No blister; no pain; no hair gone. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Valuable horse book 8-S free.

A satisfied user says: "Colt's knee swollen four to five times normal size. Broke and run for two weeks. Now almost well. Absorbine is sure great."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, INC., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

APRIL

L 91 2350

SPRING COATS OF DISTINCTION; NOW COMES THE EASTER BONNET

SIMPLICITY is the basis of distinction for the better spring wrap. It is, however, a simplicity arrived at through exceedingly complex seamings, tuckings and other deft and subtle fabric manipulation, which do not destroy the straightline silhouette.

Not only do the more exclusive coat modes accent refinement of style treatment, but the materials themselves are exquisitely choice, such as cashmeres, repps, wool crepes, kasha cloth and quality-kind twills.

Trimmed With Ombre Fur.

Subtle coloring is a third element which enters into the creation of the patrician coat for spring. Bisque, light tones of beige, fawn shades and some soft lovely grays, also some few pastel tones express the trend.

Crowning glory of all is the supple-as-fabric fur which collars the coats—the kind that caresses the throat and protects, yet is never cumbersome. These furs so harmonize with the tone of the fabrics they trim each coat resolves itself into an entrancing color symphony, which is pleasing, indeed.

Ombre fur is the supreme choice of the moment. There is much enthusiasm for twin beaver just now. This fur is as flexible as cloth and it blends in with the fabric of the coat either to a beige or gray, alternating with stripes of white. Note the shawl-collar on the coat in the picture, which is made of the new and attractive twin beaver. A shawl-collar as a spring item is an innovation made possible and feasible by the infinitely light weight of the new furs.

In some instances the new zephyr-weight furs bind the coat edges all around to about two inches depth. Prevailing "spring furs" include shaved lamb, ombre lapin, squirrel, twin beaver, ponyskin and calfskin. These are ingeniously worked into the very making of the coat in the way of inserts, and for collars, including shawl, military and also long tuxedo revers, also for pockets.

That the Easter bonnet will be largely a matter of black-and-white, as so as to enter into the scheme of the mode, is a foregone conclusion. The new hats give every evidence that milliners are making it a point to feature stunning black-and-white headwear.

The collection of smart spring millinery in this group presents a varied and fascinating black-and-white program. A notable form of trimming this season is all-over appliqué. This idea is handsomely demonstrated in the first hat which shows white satin scroll-like motifs on a cunning black felt shape.

Black velvet, in graceful leaves and figures, is applied all over a white bangkok for the next hat which bears the message of wider brims. It is said that black on white will be featured throughout millinery for summer. One charming effect promised is thin black lace stretched over a foundation of white straw.

Paris sends over many hats with "a touch" of black velvet. Note the charming model at the top to the right in the picture, for the crown of which velvet is the chosen medium. Black embroidery on white crepe for the wide headbands plays a decorative part in keeping with the black-and-white vogue.

Superbly tailored is the model in the lower left corner. This creation is of black peddling braid and white kid stitched in black and ornamented with ivory pins.

Group of Easter Hats.

Yes, larger brims are coming in and the hat of black milan, black moire silk, piped and faced with white shown in the group is a forerunner of the vogue which is "on the way."

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY

COW'S VALUE TOLD BY PRODUCTION

In the selection of dairy cows, there are two methods which may be used. By far the best indication of a dairy cow's ability for production, is her record of production as secured by weighing the milk and testing systematically for its butterfat content by the Babcock test. Many cows have been consistently tested either by the official test or by cow testing association testers. The time is coming when the majority of the more desirable class of cattle will be so tested. As the cow testing associations become more popular and their work fully appreciated more cows will be under such supervision.

At the present time there are a large number of cattle which have not been tested or records kept upon their production. Such cattle must then be selected upon their form and conformation. Experience has taught the breeders of dairy cattle that there is a certain form which is associated with economic milk production.

Eckles gives the three following points as those which should be particularly emphasized in picking a dairy cow:

1. The extreme angular form, carrying no surplus flesh, but showing evidence of liberal feeding by a vigorous physical condition.

2. The extraordinary development of the udder and milk veins.

3. The marked development of the barrel in proportion to the size of the animal.—B. W. Fairbanks, Animal Husbandry Department, Colorado Agricultural College.

Cow Must Produce Much Milk to Pay Expenses

Just to pay expenses under ordinary conditions, a cow must produce 4,000 pounds of 4 per cent milk, according to Prof. W. J. Fraser, dairy farming specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. With cows that produce more than this amount the profit increases rapidly as their production rises above this point. The reason for this is that going up the scale of production from low to high producing cows, the value of the product increases three times as fast as the cost of keep, according to Professor Fraser.

"This is because the overhead or maintenance ration and cost of housing is so great for all cows, and it does not increase anything like as rapidly as does the production of milk per cow. This lies at the very foundation of successful farming.

"In the early days of self-sufficing farming, the low producing cow was really of great service in furnishing food for the family. Under the present conditions of business farming, the cow that does not produce enough milk to pay expenses is an absolute hindrance and detriment to the dairy farmer.

"Profit in milk production arises only from the difference between what it costs to produce the milk and the price received from it. The commercial dairyman, then, must keep cows which are good enough to make a profit if he is going to continue in the business. They must make a large profit if he is to be a really successful dairy farmer. The surest way to weed out the "boarders" is to keep records on them in a herd improvement, or cow testing association."

Cows Dislike Ice Water for Drinking Purposes

The question of warm drinking water for dairy cows is a much discussed one. When the water is icy cold, cows will not consume as large amounts as they would otherwise. This should not be taken to mean, however, that the water should be warm. Human beings do not like to drink warm water any more than they like extremely cold water. It is the same with dairy cows. Consequently the water should be heated just enough to remove the icy chill. Cows are then induced to drink more water, which is absolutely necessary for high milk production.—Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Dairy Facts

Ice water cuts down the milk flow.

Fall freshened cows give more and cheaper milk and butterfat.

Keep boarder cows—until you discover that they are boarders.

Proper feeding is necessary if good cows are to make the profit of which they are capable.

The cow testing association not only builds up the production capacity of the herd, but it increases values where sales are to be made.

Drinking cups in the dairy barn are a good investment. Cows in milk need an abundance of water and opportunity to drink after each feed.

Mineral for cows? Yes, just as with hogs, if the cows are heavy milkers. Such animals need more lime and phosphorus than they can get from hay and grain.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Their Yearns

"It's powerful queer!" in the crossroads store announced Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"What's so queer?" questioned the proprietor of the emporium.

"It's queer, what sorts of dad-blamed ambitions boys have! My boy, Blister, wanted to grow up, marry the school ma'am and whip a member of the legislater. Greedy always hoped to get enough to eat. Banty wanted to drag a dead skunk into church some Sunday. Bearcat's ambition was to become a movie actor like Lon Chaney, and Rowdy had hopes of killing a full-grown wild goose when he got big enough."—Kansas City Star.

WHITE LOAF CAKE

½ cup shortening. 3 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder.
1¼ cup sugar. 1 level tsp. salt.
1 cup milk. 4 egg whites.
3 cups flour.

Cream fat and sugar. Add milk alternately to flour, baking powder and salt, sifted thoroughly. Add whites of eggs or fold in, last, stirring gently. Use any flavoring to suit taste. Bake in layer-cake pans thirty minutes at 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve with Whipped Cream.

Death Faster Than Airplane

By airplane and train Ronald Saltmarch made the three weeks' journey from Teheran, Persia, to Staines, England, in nine days, only to find that death had won the race to his mother's bedside. Saltmarch was traveling for a London firm, who intercepted the wireless regarding his mother's condition, and cabled him. He flew over the mountains near the Caspian sea to Baku, and from there took a train to Moscow. After being delayed and humiliated by Russians he reached Poland and arrived home by way of Germany.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Artichoke Sugar

Levulose, called the finest of all sugars, is prophesied from artichokes at 2 cents a pound within five years, as the result of further experiments by the United States bureau of standards. Crystallization of the levulose from a water solution marks the turning point of the bureau's experiments, for in all previous work treatment with alcohol was necessary. The new development, says Popular Science Monthly, may place artichoke sugar on the same footing with cane or beet sugar as a commercial process.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Alphonse and Gaston

Easily the most astounding motor event of 1926 occurred in one of the year's traffic jams, says Motor Magazine.

Two cars collided with damaging effect on both, but the drivers were unhurt. One man jumped to the street and declared that he was entirely to blame for the accident, and apologized profusely. But the second driver protested vigorously.

"This one is on me," was the retort. Whereupon history was made.

If Worms or Tapeworm persist in your system, use the real vermifuge, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot." Only 50 cents at your druggist or 312 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

It Certainly Did

"Did the story you just finished writing have a happy ending?"

"I'll say. I sold it!"

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

That's Easy

"How do you tune these jazz instruments?"

"You don't."

How?

Mac—How did you come to propose to me?

Rod—By taxi.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Up to Date

"How is the earth divided?" asked a pompous examiner, who had already worn out the patience of the class.

"By earthquakes," replied the boy.

Better Satisfaction

The Deacon—Now,, now! Forgive the man.

Mrs. Casey—I could forgive him better if I could just swat him.

Evansville Engineer Rescued by Tanlac

Victim of Liver Trouble, Nervous Indigestion, Loss of Sleep, Rheumatism and Run-down Condition, Finds Long-sought Relief

Michael Heim, 200 Oakley Street, Evansville, Indiana, an engineer, says: "Telegraphic rheumatism, bad stomach and liver trouble had me in terrible shape.

"My strength had vanished. When I walked dizzy spells made me reel. And my stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat without bloating up and suffering from tormenting indigestion. Rheumatic pains in arms and legs made it difficult for me to get about. I had almost given up hope of ever recovering my lost health and strength when I took the advice of a friend and began taking Tanlac. I recommend it to all who are ailing.

"This tonic worked wonders with me. Pain vanished with rheumatism. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and ate everything without a sign of pain. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, made me stronger and gave me better health that I have had in years."

Tanlac usually banishes pain, conquers ailments and builds up strength in famished bodies. It relieves the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula.

Banish sickness from your life and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. Begin taking Tanlac. The first bottle brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

DOUBLE ACTING

Means a baking powder containing two leavening units — one begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together. More economical because Calumet possesses more than ordinary leavening strength—you use less.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

APRIL

L 91 351

THE INTENSE STORY OF THE SAVIOUR OF MANKIND

A beautifully artistic presentation of the Freiburg Passion Play depictng the Life of Christ, is the unusual offering at the Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne, for four days starting on Saturday of this week with daily matinees. This picture will play a limited engagement and will be shown twice daily.

This presentation is among the early public showings of the picture in America. It has been given release in Europe sufficiently long to develope into an outstanding success. The players are reared and trained for their roles and live the parts.

Not one is a professional actor. They are simple residents of the community of Freiburg, simple country folk engaged in clock-making, wood-carving, toy-making and similar pursuits, and who engage in the periodical presentations of the Passion Play as a devotional duty.

The Freiburg Passion Play, dating back through misty and forgotten centuries, is the connecting link between the dark ages and the present. As early as the year 1264, Freiburg was selected as the spot in which to produce the Passion Play.

It was not until thirty-five years later that the Oberammergau Passion Play, now an institution of international celebrity, came into existance as a means of expressing thanks for having been spared annihilation in the epidemic that swept over Europe at that time.

Neither Freiburg nor Oberammergau, fifty miles distant, have hitherto permitted a motion picture to be made of their sacred drama. The picture was made to render possible the perpetuation of their institution for public portrayals of the sublime drama of all the ages as foretold in Scripture.

There's Something to It After All.

Or those new customers, the pleased, satisfied customers would not be coming to our store each week. We are endeavoring to give you good meats, we try to buy conscientiously right and then sell to our customers under the same principal. Then there is that In-Between factor—the way we try to keep our goods fresh that appeals.

We always try to give customers the best assortment of meats that a shop the size of our can possibly give.

When you want fresh and cure meats of all kinds, Cold meats, Oleo, Cheese, Salad dressing, Relishes, and such like, WE HAVE IT.

Wm. HARMAN

WHERE YOU GET QUALITY

Age a Relative Matter

Age does not depend upon years, but upon temperament and health. Some men are born old, and some never grow so.—Byron Edwards.

You Can

sharpen your razor blades in ten seconds if you use a Valet AutoStrop Razor—the only razor that sharpens its own blades.

$1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

PULLING TOO QUICK

One of the old time anglers, who has had a lot of experience, says: "MORE THAN A MILLION FISH ARE LOST EVERY YEAR BY PULLIN' TOO QUICK."

It is a good deal that way with an account at the bank, it shouldn't be pulled to quick. Let it grow. Try to add to it. Then when of sufficient size, invest it in some reliable security and start in again.

That is the way fortunes are started.

OUR BANK will safeguard your funds and advise you to investments.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

REPORTS OF DIPHTHERIA TESTS IN COUNTY

Miss Marion Sweeney, DeKalb county Red Cross visiting nurse, has completed her record of the recent Schick tests which were given in the city, town and township schools of DeKalb county. The tests, completed in March, indicated the following results:

Auburn: number of persons, 263; positive, 175; negative, 81; absent, 7.

Garrett: number of persons, 169; positive, 109; negative, 56; absent, 4.

Waterloo: number of persons, 94; positive, 74; negative, 14: absent, 6.

Butler: number of persons, 59; positive, 50; negative, 7; absent, 2.

St. Joe: number of persons, 64; positive, 45; negative, 18; absent, 1.

Spencerville: number of persons 33; positive, 20; negative, 13; absent, 0.

Newville: number of persons, 4; positive, 0; negative, 2; absent, 2.

Ashley: number of persons, 48; positive, 33; negative, 13; absent, 2.

Corunna: number of persons, 23; positive, 21; negative, 2; absent, 0.

Fairfield township: number of persons, 16; positive, 14; negative, 2; absent, 0.

Richland township: number of persons, 37; positive, 34; negative, 3; absent, 0.

Jackson township: number of persons, 18; positive, 11; negative, 7; absent, 0.

Keyser township: number of persons, 10; positive, 8; negative, 2; absent, 0.

Totals: number of persons, 838; positive, 594; negative, 220; absent, 24.

ONION GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA SUPPORT HOGG'S MEASURE FOR TARIFF INCREASE

(Special to The St. Joe News)

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 5, 1927. —Congressman David Hogg today received statistics compiled by the Onion Growers of California, showing the necessity of an increase of the tariff on onions.

During the last session of Congress Mr. Hogg introduced a bill to increase the tariff on onions from one to two cents per pound. Many Congressmen at that time expressed their approval and support of the measure. The Ways and Means Committee gave no consideration to any tariff changes and the measure did not come before the House of action.

"California produces a considerable amount of onions," says the introduciton of the report to Mr. Hogg, "and we are affected by the large amount of cheaply produced foreign onions which are constantly being brought to this country in ever increasing numbers. We call your attention to the fact that on the 14th day of March there were ninety-one car-loads of Egyptian onions afloat from the port of Alexandria to the United States, which is an increase of more than fifty per cent over last year. We heartily endorse your measure for a tariff increase on onions and we believe that this measure will save the onion industry from cheap foreign competition."

C. M. T. C. QUOTA IS 12 FOR THE COUNTY

Winthrop W. Ketcham, of Auburn, DeKalb County Chairman for the Citizen's Military Training Camps announces that the campaign for enrollment of applicants is now on, and those desiring to go to the camp this summer should see Mr. Ketcham at once and make application, as the quota for DeKalb county is limited te twelve.

The first camp will open at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, on June 20th and will continue until July 19th. Boys who will become 17 years old any time during the year 1927 and who are not more than 24 years of age may take the training. They must also be in good physical condition as shown by a physical examination.

Expenses of maintaining the C. M. T. C. are paid by the Federal Government under provisions of the National Defense Act. This includes free transporting from their home and return as well as food, quarters and clothing at the camp. It is pointed out that the C. M. T. C. offers to every young man an excellent vacation at no expense and under the most healthful conditions. The camp provides training in citizenship, and other educational subjects as well as in sports and military tactics.

There's thirty rousing days arranged for the boys, each crammed full of hiking, base ball and drilling; of basket ball, football, shooting and tennis; of boxing, entertainments and movies; of track and field sorts, sham battles and week-end trips. See Mr. Ketcham and aply now, tomorrow may be too late.

HOW HE TOOK A RADIO RECIPE

The radio, when accustomed to it, is a very handy piece of furniture about the home. Last week when expecting company from Auburn, Mrs. Loretta Hull had her husband to tune in on a certain broadcasting station and copy off a recipe that was to be given by a culinary expert. He tried to do so, but another station which was broadcasting physical culture exercises at the same time interferred considerable. This is what he took down.

Hands on hips, place on cup of flour on the shoulders. Raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in ½ cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly ½ teaspoonful of baking powder. Lower the legs and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally and sift in a bowl. Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from fire and rub smartly with rough towel. Breathe naturally. Sprinkle with pepper. Dress in warm flannel and serve with soup.

CAN YOU IMAGINE AN AERIAL LOCOMOTIVE?

Observers of German aviation development are picturing a time when the "air train" will be a fact. The locomitive will be a powerful airplane and the "Pullmans" a row of gliders attached to the locomotive, with considerable space between the units.

As the airport of each town is approached the glider for that destination will be released from the end of the string and will settle gracefully down with its special pilot and pasengers. The possibility of such a development has worked out from the recent experiment at the Karisruhe flying harbor when a glider was hitched to an airplane by a wire cable. It took the air as a "tow" and was propelled to a considerable height. The glider's pilot then released his machine and guided it back to a landing.

GARDEN TIME

Poets and philosophers tell of the satisfaction obtained from cultivation of flower and vegetabler gadens, but the practice is not as general as could be wished. In many places there is much less gardening than there was some years ago. People have too many things they want to do with their spare time.

In many cities and towns, however, the garden movement has has been pushed as a community proposition. People have been urged, in a systematic way, to decorate their grounds with handsome shrubbery and flowers, and some of these communities have developed an amazing amount of this beautification.

Such towns become noted, and every minute put in on those flower beds is no doubt paid for in the higher value of real estate that is established in such a town.

Home pride is the motive that can best be relied upon to promote the gardening movment. People will usually do what their neighbors do. If you persuade one or two influential families on a street to spend a little more time and money beautifying their places this season, the majority of their neighbors would, within a year or two, fall into line and do the same thing.

As respects to vegetables, the advantage of the back yard ought to be obvious in these times of high prices. The children of the modern community do not have enough share in the home tasks, and it would do them good to have some regular labors in a garden and they could well do a good deal of its work. But the old folks cannot expect them thus to labor unless they also are willing to do some stunts with the spade and hoe.

A Bit Mixed

Kingston Wife—On Saturday night he came home at half-past twelve on Sunday morning.—London Tit-Bits.

SEEDS-----Onion Sets!

DON'T be confused with the Onion Set idea, we do not handle the common grade for planting to grow for winter use. Our sets are the Famous Leonard Spring Sets, the kind that produce the nice tender onions and are selling at 10c. the pound. The BEST is the CHEAPEST in the long run. We have only 400 lb so we advise you to buy early, and of course our BULK SEEDS ASSORTMENT of NEW STOCK is most complete.

Paint, Enamel, Varnish Time

is now here and we want to tell you that when buying regular paints, be sure that it will average 18 to 18½ lb per gallon. If you wish a lesser grade, the ingredients of which are guaranteed, we will quote you a pure one at $1.50 to $2.25 per gallon. Let us figure with you on that paint job. Quality and Price is guaranteed. We can undersell with the same quality and are ready to prove it. We will appreciate your asking us why we can sell you GOOD ACME QUALITY guaranteed paints as cheap as most of the cheap brands.

Machinery and Their Repairs

Don't forget to look over those farming implements that need repairs, no mattdr what make, we will get them for you.

One of the most complete lines of LAWN MOWERS in DeKalb County and PRICED RIGHT.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

30 days only, two beautiful 8x10 enlargements with each dozen photographs.

Sittings made day or night

24 Hour Kodak Finishing Service

HOSACK STUDIO

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

APRIL

L 91 0352

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927 NUMBER 15

GLADYS DERTHICK SECURES DIVORCE

A judgment was entered in the DeKalb circuit court Thursday afternoon awarding a divorce to Gladys Derthick from Sherman Derthick.

Mrs. Derthick was also given the custody of the two children, Phyllis, 14, and Lolene, 12, and their father was ordered to contribute $6 a week towards their suport. He also was directed to pay $15 additional fee for his wife's attorney, Howard S. Grimm. He had previously paid $35 for the attorney. His counsel was C. E. McClintock.

The trial of the divorce case was held last October and since had been under advisement. Mrs. Derthick charged that her husband, who lives in Stafford township, drank to excess, struck her until her face was black and blue and that he hit her with a blacksnake whip.

Mrs. Derthick served six months in the woman's prison a few years ago for child neglect and her husband charged in the divorce trial that she had since her release been attending dances and neglecting the children. She denied she neglected the children and was supported by Miss Nora Brown of Butler, county probation officer.

Mrs. Derthick and her daughters have been living at Butler since the separation from Derthick.

POULTRY MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL

All people interested in raising baby chicks are urged to attend the talk to be given before the St. Joe Valley Bank Poultry Club, by Mr. N. A. Reganall of the Hicksville Hatchery, Thursday evening, April 14th at the High School building. Mr. Reganall has consented to talk before the members of the club and to also bring another experienced poultryman with him.

Although this meeting is for the purpose of giving the poultry members instructions in the first care of their baby chicks everyone who is having brooding problems is invited to attend.

Mr. Reganall's experience has been more along the line of feeding and brooding rather than diseases, but bring your questions and we can discuss them together.

It is hoped that the parents of the club members can be present.

EASTER SERVICES

Easter services in St. Joe are scheduled as follows:

service of Sunday School.

M. P. service at 5:00 o'clock, a pageant entitled, "There is Hope of a Tree."

At 8:00 the Choral Society will render its cantata, "Crown Him the Prince of Peace," at the M. P. Church.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Part Smiling

"That is the way people ought to part—when it is a big parting. Just slip away and leave them smiling."—Mrs. Henry Dudeney.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

ST. JOE YOUNG COUPLE WEDS

Last Friday a marriage license was issued to Wesley Harcourt Miser, 20, postal clerk, and Ima L. Bray, 25, school teacher, and both of these young people are citizens of St. Joe.

Saturday morning they drove to Monrovia, Indiana, south of Indianapolis, to a uncle of the bride, Rev. John Compton, where the ceremony was performed. From here they came back to Indianapolis and were guests of Charles L. Bray until evening, when they left for St. Joe, arriving here Sunday morning about 1:30.

They went to their newly furnished home in the west end of town, occupying the H. S. Bowman bungalow.

For there years the bride has taught school in St. Joe and during this time she has made scores of friends outside of her school associates, all of whom are now busy extending congratulations.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser and for the past two years has acted as postal clerk in the postoffice and also is serving his aprenticeship as funeral director under E. R. Kinsey, until in September, when he will have completed this part of his work other than six weeks in school to complete the requirements so that he can hold an embalmer's license.

Likewise, Harcourt's friends are many and all are extending best wishes.

CHASTISING OF PUPIL CAUSES HIS ARREST

Wm. N. Lake, a Spencerville school teacher, appeared in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday morning to answer a charge of assault and battery.

The affidavit was signed by Dr. Benj. O. Shook, who accuses the defendant of striking and beating his son, Richard, a pupil in the eighth grade.

Mr. Lake, by his attorneys, Atkinson & Husselman, entered a plea of not guilty and was released under $200 bond, furnished by his father, Wm. O. Lake. Judge Endicott stated that he would set the case for trial after the close of school.

The allegded offense was commited April 1. The defendant admits chastising the boy, but denies that his punishment was greater than justified.—Star.

HOME-COMING MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

All persons interested in making plans for the Annual Home-Coming event, will meet at the Town Hall, Friday evening at 6:30. Come prepared to help make larger plans for 1927.

OBITUARY

Miranda R. Carnahan, daughter of Bailey D. and Elizabeth Carnahan, was born in Ashland, Ashland Co., Ohio, January 6, 1840, and departed this life April 5, 1927. Age 87 years, 2 months and 29 days.

On December 24, 1865 she was united in marriage to James Maurer, who preceded her to the land beyond September 24, 1886. To this union was born nine children, seven sons and two daughters. All of whom are living but one son, Milton, who departed this life December 10, 1889. The children are Mrs. Bracy Meore, of East LeRoy, Mich.; Scott, at home; Mrs. Maude Braithwait of Fort Wayne; John, James and Simeon of near Coldwater, Mich.; Harry, of Cleveland, Ohio and Roy on a farm near home. Thirteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and one brother, Milton Carnahan.

She endured many hardships and many privations to make a home for her children and nothing gave her greater pleasure than to have them all around her. She was a loving mother, a good neighbor and a kind friend.

The funeral service was conducted Friday afternoon at 1:30, from the St. Joe M. P. Church, Rev. J. F. McKnight, officiating. Interment was made in the Spencerville cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors who have given us their assistance, sympathy and love during the recent sickness and death of our beloved mother. We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful flowers brought as a last tribute to our departed loved one as well as to the minister and singers for their part in the last rites.

The Family.

LIFE OF HIRAM REASONER

Hiram, son of Daniel and Sarah Reasoner, was born in Morrow county, Ohio, December 19, 1848 and passed away at ZionCity, Ill., April 1, 1927, at the age of 78 years, 3 months and 12 days.

On November 27, 1870 he was married to Melissa Lawhead and six children were born to them, two are still living, Alva, of Detroit, Michigan and Dessie Potter, of Zion. Mrs. Reasoner died September 20, 1917 at Zion.

Mr. Reasoner remarried on November 25, 1921 to Mrs. Emma Hinshaw, who survives; also two brothers, Silas and Chalmers of St. Joe, Indiana; a sister, Mrs. James Harter, of near Butler; the two children above named, besides seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A large acquaintance was made here as he lived here for years and after leaving the farm, he moved to St. Joe and entered into business that of running the elevator. This, of course extended his relations to Spencerville, Hicksville, Butler and Auburn.

His sickness began last fall and on March 29, he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never retained consciousness, and on April 1st he expired.

The funeral was held at Zion and burial was made by his first wife.

BAKE SALE

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the Christian Church will hold a bake sale, Saturday, April 16, in the I. O. O. F. building, formerly occuped by the postoffice. Get your dainties here for your Easter Dinner. 15t1.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Apples cooked in a sirup colored with red cinnamon candies are pleasing in appearance and flavor.

Do not add water when roasting beef or lamb. Sear the meat at a high temperature, then reduce the heat and cook 15 or 20 minutes to the pound.

Fried pineapple is easily prepared. Simply drain the slices of canned pineapple, dip in flour, and brown slowly in butter in a frying pan.

Chopped nuts are good in almost any kind of sandwich. Combine them with dates, figs raisins or prunes. They are good with olives, with cottage or cream cheese and with maple or brown sugar.

Codliver oil is not a medicine—it is a food, rich in vitamins. There are many children, and grown folks, too, who need codliver oil to build up their general health and help prevent colds and other infections.

Ham for baking may be boiled a day or two beforehand, left standing in cold place in the liquor in which it was cooked, reheated in this, then skinned, covered with bread crumbs and sugar, stuck with cloves and put in the oven for final browning just before dinner.

To prevent jelly from oozing out of the glass and spoiling the paraffin seal, run a knife around the edge of the jelly before pouring on the paraffin, or rotate the glass after the hot paraffin is poured on and let it run up the sides of the glass and form a tight seal.

The red color sometimes admired in devil's food cake is due to the use of more soda than is necessary to neutralize the acid in the sour milk chocolate. This results in taking into the body more soda, or free alkali than is desirable, as one does when serving hot biscuits made yellow with an excess of soda. Too red a devil's food cake, therefore, is not good.

First Typewriters

In 1714 a patent for the first typewriter was applied for by Henry Mill, an English engineer. In 1829, W. A. Burt patented the first American machine.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

HEART ATTACK WAS NEARLY FATAL

Harlow Ulm had a severe heart attack Tuesday morning, and he thought for a time that he was not long for this world.

Frank Akins was at the Ulm home doing chores, when Harlow started off to work. In a few minutes he returned saying he felt bad in his throat. In a short time he was completely overcome. The muscles of his throat became stiff and swollen, so he could hardly breathe. Mr. Akins hurried a call for a physician and then proceeded to get Mr. Ulm to the house, where Mrs. Akins assisted in getting him warmed up by applying hot water bottles.

By noon he had sufficientl recovered to be taken to the John Ulm home, where he is now located.

C. M. T. C. QUOTA GOES OVER THE TOP

Attorney W. W. Ketcham, of Auburn, DeKalb county chairman for the Citizen's Military Training Camps announces that DeKalb county has gone over the top in supplying more than its quota for the camp which will be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison June 19 to July 20. The quota was twelve and he has sent in seventeen applications to date. He has been advised that this county was eighth in the state in filling its quota.

As other counties may not get their quota in time, the War Department has advised Mr. Ketcham to continue to accept applications until advised to the contrary. As it is uncertain how long they will receive applications from this county, all who have a desire to go sould see Mr. Ketcham at once.

The following have made applications: Kenneth T. Osbun, Gilbert D. Potter, Donald E. Sprott, Jack H. Gregg, Elmer C. Place, William D. Myers, Justin T. Roth, Robert H. Darling, Robert J. Houser, of Auburn; Harry L. Goodson, Harry E. Cramer, John H. Young, Clinton D. Williams, Joseph S. Kelham, of Garrett; Wayne W. Crooks, Howard E. Moyer and Floyd E. Keighn, of Waterloo.

Those who will become 17 years of age during the calendar year 1927 and who are not more than 24 are eligible to attend this camp. All expenses are paid by the Federal Government under provisions of the national defense act.

Parent-Teacher Association

A good program has been planned for the P. T. A. to be held on Friday evening, April 15. This will be the last meeting for the year and each member and all others should plan to be present. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. The following program has been planned:

Music .....Orchestra
Reading .....Basil Sheffer
Music .....Orchestra
"Aims of the P. T. A.," .....
.....Mrs. F. R. Bowman
"The State's Work in the Training of Youth," ...H M. Widney
Reading .....Ronald Borthwick
Music .....Orchestra
Business.

Pot luck lunch and bring enough sandwiches for own family.

Home Bureau Activities

The members of the Concord Township Home Bureau will please take notice that the place of meeting has been changed from the home of Mrs. Pearl Simanton to the home of Mrs. Lulu Brodbeck in St. Joe. The time is Friday of this week, April 15. The committee consists of Mrs. Beulah Coburn, Mrs. Minnie Pepple, Mrs. Grace Dilley, Mrs. Katie Storer and the hostess.

The Leading Weather Strip
CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS
SINCE 1893-THE STANDARD
ECONOMICAL
But The Best You Can Buy
OUR GUARANTEE
"For The Life of Your Building"
Save Coal—Keep out dust and rain
W. E. BOWER
Representative for DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange
AUBURN, IND.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

One Symptom of Eye Strain
Person arises in the morning feeling fit for anything. He starts to work with enthusiasm, but in two or three hours begins to lose his energy. This is particularly true of those who use their eyes for close work. If your eyes are a handicap to you, first we could convince you of the fact, then give you the necessary help.
ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Let Us Help You With Your Fence Work
WHETHER you are going to put up boundary, cross or temporary fences see us first. We can save you a lot of hard work and valuable time. We'll show you how one man can do a week's fencing job in one day and get a fence line that will last for many years—one that in the long run gets the most years of service from the fence and proves to be the cheapest investment in fencing that you ever made.
The secret of it is RED TOP Steel Posts—that can be driven into any condition of soil any time of the year—that can be driven at the rate of 200 to 300 a day by one man and aligned perfectly—that cost less in the long run by outlasting 4 or 5 ordinary posts, saving cost, valuable time and expensive labor—that get the most years of useful service out of any fence by holding it in steady security year after year.
Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts
Because we handle nothing but the best merchandise we handle RED TOP posts. We know it to be made of tough, springy, long-lived railroad steel—that none is better no matter how much you may pay for it—that thousands of RED TOPS are giving this extraordinary service today after many years in the fence lines of American farmers. And RED TOPS can be easily withdrawn and re-driven in a new location, making the changing of a fence line comparatively easy.
Come in and let us show you how you can save money on fencing, and make it a quick and easy job.
Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON
We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

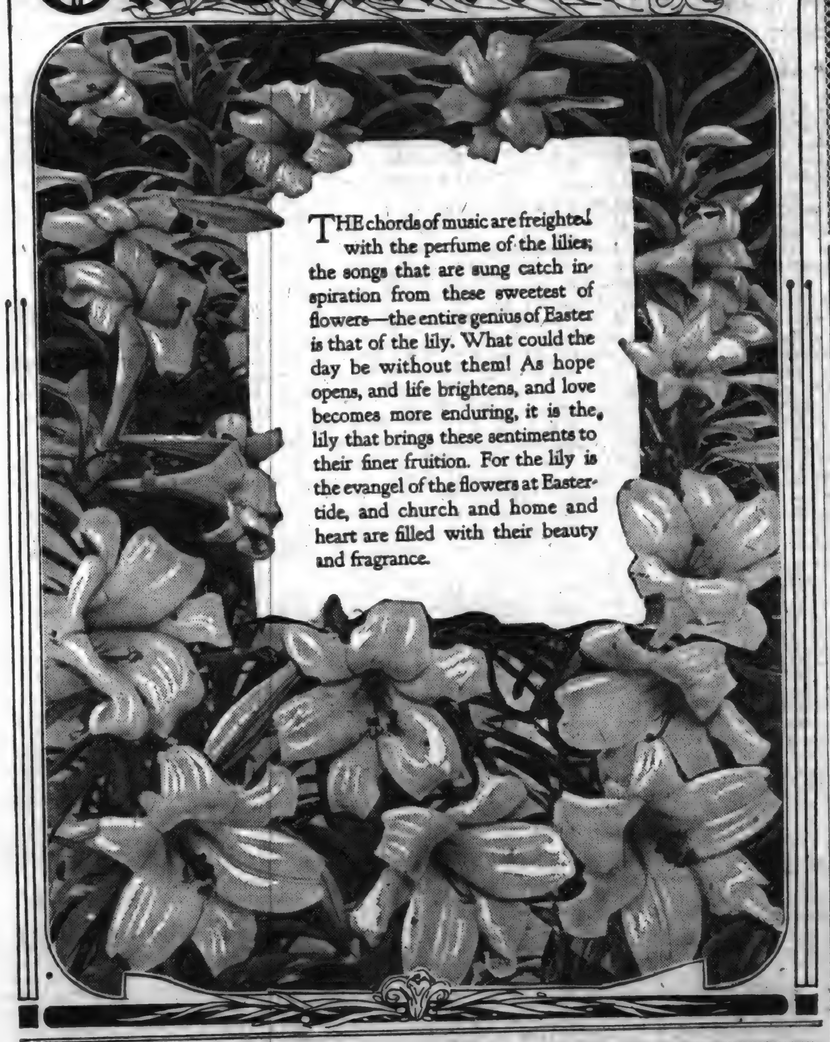
LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES
We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.
We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.
Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You
NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

New Showing
--of--
Bed Room Furniture
Watch our East Window
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture
LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF 10c. GOODS.

APRIL

L 91 U353

On Easter Morn



THE chords of music are freighted with the perfume of the lilies; the songs that are sung catch inspiration from these sweetest of flowers—the entire genius of Easter is that of the lily. What could the day be without them! As hope opens, and life brightens, and love becomes more enduring, it is the lily that brings these sentiments to their finer fruition. For the lily is the evangel of the flowers at Eastertide, and church and home and heart are filled with their beauty and fragrance.

Rejoicing on Easter Sunday

THE heart of Christendom rejoices on Easter Sunday.

The entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, the agony of Christ in the garden, the crucifixion and burial on Good Friday—all these are past. Death is swallowed up in victory. Christ the Lord is risen today!

If, as has been suggested, the word Easter is derived from Oster, which signifies rising, then is Easter Sunday, both in name and reality, the feast of the resurrection.

It is more probable, however, that Easter gets its name from Eostre, a Saxon deity, whose feast was celebrated every spring about the time of the Christian festival. A compromise was thus effected, Christians accepting the pagan name and pagans accepting the Christian significance of the day.

Easter is a movable feast. It falls on "the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the twenty-first of March, and, if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after."

In earlier days Easter was called the Paschal feast, for it was kept at the same time as the Pascha, or Jewish Passover.

So much for the origin of the name.

Easter Sunday today is celebrated by young and old alike.

For the children there are rabbits and Easter eggs—and the unrestrained joy of egg hunts in back yards and in public parks.

For the grown-ups there are new suits, new hats.

But surely Easter holds more than this for us. It is not a day of happiness alone, nor of outward show alone. It is a day of victory.

Just as our Saxon forefathers celebrated Eostre and the victory of things physical, so we celebrate Easter and the victory of things spiritual. The heart of man is filled with the beauty of spring's flowers that have sprung from death to life.

The soul of man is triumphant, for it is filled with a spirit which dieth not.

Christ the Lord is risen!

Biblical Story of the Resurrection

IN THE end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, to see the sepulcher.

And behold there was a great earthquake, for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning and his raiment white as snow.

And for fear of him the keepers did shake and become as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear ye not, for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here, for He is risen, as He said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead, and, behold, He goeth before you into Galilee; and there shall ye see Him; lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulcher with fear and great joy; and did run to bring His disciples word.

And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came, and held Him by the feet, and worshiped Him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid; go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Then the eleven disciples went away into Galilee, into a mountain where Jesus had appointed them.

And when they saw Him they worshiped Him, and some doubted.

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and earth.

Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost;

Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

Easter Festival Time of Romance

EASTER has always been the time of budding romance. In all ages numerous festivals have offered opportunities for the swains to press their suits upon the ladies of their choice. There was the "sugar cupping" to which only the unmarried came. The youths and maidens, armed with a cup and sugar or honey, came to the flower-decked well, and dipping the sugared cup into the well, murmured an incantation to the spirit that dwelt there, and then drank the water. The incantation is a secret, but it is believed that the object was to make a wish, and promise allegiance to the spirit, if the wish were fulfilled.

It has long been considered a necessity, on Easter day, to wear something new; otherwise the rooks, envious of human finery, might cause your best clothes to tear. To avoid this the young people of European villages go to the market to buy a small article of wearing apparel. The custom of giving presents, especially gloves, is common in New England. In France the custom of wearing something new prevails to such an extent that every woman considers herself very ill treated indeed if she has not a new cap to wear on Good Friday, and a new hat to wear on Easter Sunday. As a consequence, these days are called the feast of caps and the feast of hats.

On the continent of Europe there are numerous parades, attended by great pomp and splendor. In comparatively recent times the nobleman of the district, accompanied by his suite, rode in state through the town scattering coins pell mell, the peasants standing by, loudly applauding such splendor. In Spain there is the custom of the Easter king, who, wearing a tin crown and flourishing a kitchen spit as a scepter, furnishes a ribald counterpart of the English Lord of Misrule. There is also an ostentatious hanging and burning of a stuffed figure of Judas. After the fire is out the merrymakers dance over it, stamping and scattering the ashes of the effigy.

FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

[Illustrated by the Author From Sketches Made on the Battlefield]

STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive. Part of the Fifth wrest Hill 142 from the enemy and wait there for the German counter offensive they can see forming. A terrific German attack soon develops, wreaking fearful havoc among the marines, but not dislodging them. In the immediate vicinity other fierce encounters are reducing the American troops and forcing the necessity of replacements.

CHAPTER II—Continued

It came out of the woods into a pale stone town—Champillon. There were no lights in the houses; the place had an air of death about it.

There was a Ph.D. from Harvard in that sweating file, a big, pale, unhandy private, hounded habitually by sergeants and troubled with indigestion and patriotism. For all his training, a pack was not at home on his shoulders or a rifle easy in his hands.

He thought of the pleasant study back Cambridge way, of the gold-and-blue sergeant under the "First to Fight!" recruiting poster—"Your job, too, fella! Come on an' help lick the Hun! You don't wanta wait to be drafted, a big guy like you! We can use you in the marines—" A hearty, red-necked ruffian—extremely competent in his vocation, no doubt. Good enough chaps. Yes . . . but . . . tea by a seal-coal fire in the New England twilight, and clever talk of art and philosophic anarchism — one wrote fastidious essays on such things for the more discriminating reviews . . . scholarly abstractions. . . .

Of all the stupid, ignorant, uncivilized things, a war! Who coined that phase, civilized warfare? There was no such thing! . . . Here, in the most civilized country on earth. . . . The neighborhood of Chateau-Thierry . . . Montaigne's town, wasn't it? The kings of France had a chateau near it, once. And yet it was always a cockpit . . . since Aetius rolled back Attila in the battle of the nations, at Chalons—Napoleon fought Champ-Aubert and Montmirail around here—always war—

The column was through Champillon, dipping into a black hollow. More shellholes in the road here. . . . All at once there was a new shell hole, and the doctor of philosophy, sometime private of marines, lay beside it, very neatly beheaded, with the rifle, that had been such a bore to keep clean, across his knees, and dried prunes spilling out of the pockets that he never had learned to button. The column went on. At dawn a naval medico attached to the marine brigade, with a staff officer, passed that way.

Odd, the wounds you see," observed the naval man, professionally interested. He looked curiously. "I couldn't have done a neater decapitation than that myself. Wonder who—took his identification tags with it. I see. Replacement, by his uniform—" (For the Fifth and Sixth regiments had long since worn out their forest-green marine uniforms, and were wearing army khaki, while the replacements came in new green clothing.) The staff officer picked up the rifle, snapped back the bolt, and squinted expertly down the bore. "Disgustin'," he said. "Sure he was a replacement. You never catch an old-timer with a bore like that—filthy! Bet there hasn't been a rag through it in a week. You know, surgeon, I was looking at some of the rifles of that bunch of machine-gunners lying in the brush just across from Battalion; they were beautiful. Never saw better kept pieces. Fine soldiers in a lot of ways, these Boche!"

Meantime the column had passed into heavier woods, and halted where the rifles ahead sounded very near. They saw dugouts, betrayed by the thread of candlelight around the edges of the blankets that cloaked their entrances. One was a dressing-station, by the sound and the smell of it. The officer named Henry ducked into the other. There a stocky major sat up on the floor and rolled a cigarette, which he lighted at a guttering candle. "Replacements in? Well, what do they look like?—"

"Same men I saw in the training areas last month, sir. A sprinkling of old-time marines—Sergeant McGee, that we broke for something or other in Panama, is with 'em—and the rest of them are young college lads and boys off the farm—fine material, sir. Not much drill, but they probably know how to shoot, they take orders and they don't scare worth a cent! Shelled coming in, at Voie du Chatelle, and some more this side of Champillon—several casualties. No confusion—nothing like a panic—Laid down and waited for orders—did exactly as they were told—fine men, sir!"

CHAPTER III

The Bois de Belleau; Coming Out.

They tried new tactics to get the bayonets into the Bois de Belleau. Platoons—very lean platoons now—formed in small combat groups, deployed in the wheat, and set out toward the gloomy wood. Fifty batteries were working on it, all the field pieces of the Second division, and what the French would lend. The shells ripped overhead, and the wood was full of leaping flame, and the smoke of H. E. and shrapnel. The fire from its edge died down. It was late in the afternoon; the sun was low enough to shine under the edge of your helmet. The men went forward at a walk, their shoulders hunched over, their bodies inclined, their eyes on the edge of the wood, where shrapnel was raising a hell of a dust. Some of them had been this way before; their faces were set bleakly. Others were replacements, a month or so from Quantico; they were terribly anxious to do the right thing, and they watched zealously the sergeants and the corporals and the lieutenants who led the way with canes.

One such group, over to the left, followed a big young officer, a replacement, too, but a man who had spent a week in Bouresches and was to be considered a veteran, as such things went in those days, when so many chaps were not with the brigade very long. He had not liked

Sketches From Captain Thomason's Notebook.

Bouresches, which he entered at night, and where he lived obscenely in cellars with the dead, and saw men die in the orange flash of minenwerfer shells, terribly and without the consolation of glory. Here, at last, was attack. . . . He thought, absently watching his flank to see that it guided—true-guide center was the word—of the old men who had brought him up to the tales of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, in the war of the Southern confederacy. Great battles, glamorous attacks, full of the color and the high-hearted elan of chivalry. Jackson at Chancellorsville; Pickett at Gettysburg—that was a charge for you—the red Southern battle-flags, leading like fierce bright-winged birds the locked ranks of fifteen gray brigades, and the screeching "Rebel" yell, and the field-music, fife and drum, rattling out "The Girl I Left Behind Me":

Oh, if ever I get through this war,
And the Lincoln boys don't find me,
I'm goin' to go right back again
To the girl I left behind me—

No music here, no flags, no bright swords, no lines of battle charging with a yell. Combat groups of weary men, in drab and dirty uniforms, dressed approximately on a line, spaced "so that one shrapnel-burst cannot include more than one group," laden like mules with gas-masks, bandoleers, grenades, chaut-chaut clips, trudging forward without haste and without excitement, they moved on an untidy wood where shells were breaking, a wood that did not answer back, or show an enemy. In its silence and anonymity it was far more sinister than any flag-crowned rampart, or stone walls topped with crashing volleys from honest old black-powder muskets—he considered these things and noted that the wood was very near, and that the German shells were passing high and breaking in the rear, where the support companies were waiting. His own artillery appeared to have lifted its range; you heard the shells farther in, in the depths of the wood.

The air snapped and crackled all around. The sergeant beside the lieutenant stopped, looked at him with a frozen, foolish smile, and crumpled into a heap of old clothes. Something took the kneecap off the lieutenant's right knee and his leg buckled under him. He noticed, as he fell sideways, that all his men were tumbling over like duck-pins; there was one fellow that spun around twice, and went over backward with his arms up. Then the wheat shut him in, and he heard cries and a moaning. He observed curiously that he was making some of the noise himself. How could anything hurt so? He sat up to look at his knee—it was bleeding like the deuce!—and as he felt for his first-aid packet, a bullet seared his shoulder, knocking him on his back again. For a while he lay quiet and listened to odd, thrashing noises around him, and off to the left a man began to call, very pitifully. At once he heard more machine-gun fire—he hadn't seemed to hear it before—and now the bullets were striking the ground and ricocheting with peculiar whine in every direction. One ripped into the dirt by his cheek and filled his eyes and his mouth with dust. The lamentable crying stopped; most of the crawling, thrashing noises stopped. He himself was hit again and again up and down his legs, and he lay very still.

Where he lay he could just see a tree-top—he was that near the wood. A few leaves clung to it; he tried to calculate, from the light on them, how low the sun was, and how long it would be until dark. Stretcher bearers would be along at dark, surely. He heard voices, so close that he could distinguish words:

"Caput?"

"Nein-nicht alles—"

Later, forgetting those voices, he tried to wriggle backward into a shell-hole that he remembered passing. He was hit again, but somehow he got into a little shell-hole, or got his body into it, head first. He reflected that he had bled so much that a head-downward position wouldn't matter, and he didn't want to be hit again. Men all dead, he supposed. He couldn't hear any of them. He seemed to pass out, and then to have dreamy periods of consciousness. In one of these periods he saw the sky over him was dark, metallic blue; it won't be nearly night. He heard somebody coming on heavy feet, and cunningly shut his eyes to a slit . . . playing dead. . . . A German officer, a stiff, immaculate fellow, stood over him, looking at him. He lay very still, trying not to breathe. The Boche had out his pistol, a short-barreled Luger, rested it on his left forearm, and fired deliberately. He felt the bullet range upward through the sole of his foot, and something excruciating happened in his ankle. Then one called, and the German passed from his field of vision, returning his pistol as he went. . . .

Later, trying to piece things together, he was in an ambulance, being jolted most infernally. And later he asked a nurse by his bed: "I say, nurse, tell me—did we get the Bois de Belleau?—"Why, last June!" she said. "It's time you were coming out of it! This is August."

* * * * * * *

The battalion lay in unclean holes on the far face of Bois de Belleau, which was "now United States marine corps entirely." The sun was low over Torcy, and all the battalion, except certain designated individuals, slept. The artillery, Boche and American, was engaged in counter-battery work, and the persecuted infantry enjoyed repose. The senior lieutenant of the Forty-ninth company, bedded down under a big rock with his orderly, came up from infinite depths of slumber with his pistol out, all in one swift motion. You awoke like that in the Bois de Belleau. . . . Jennings, company runner, showed two buck-teeth at him and said: Sir, the cap'n wants to see you—"

They crawled delicately away from the edge of the wood, to a trail that took you back under cover, and found the captain frying potatoes in bacon grease. "Going out tonight, by platoons. Start as soon as it's dark, with the Seventeenth. We are next. Sixth regiment outfit makin' the relief—Ninety-sixth company for us. They've been here before, so you needn't leave anybody to show them the ground. Soon as they get to you beat it. Got a sketch of the map? Have your platoon at Bois Gros-Jean—you know, beyond Brigade, on the big road—at daylight. Battalion has chow there.—Got it?—Good—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gestures Tell More Than Spoken Words

It is one of the most difficult things in the world to act a lie. Gesture is, in fact, far more revealing—and far more truthful than speech. Comparatively few persons possess complete control of this "language of the body." Neither a golden tongue nor a voice thrilling with passion is any match for a contradicting gesture or glance.

Scientific study of gestures has shown that they fall naturally into two classes—acceptance or rejection. Almost every gesture of which we are capable belongs to one or other of these classes, for, in truth, the language of gesture is much simpler than the language of the lips. Upward movements of the head, hands, arms or eyelids belong to the former class, and downward movements to the latter. There are few exceptions to this, but they only prove the rule. For example, there is a way of raising the eyebrows that expresses a sneer, but then a sneer is deliberate, whereas the gestures that are really tell-tale are always made without deliberation.

Fortune in Short Order

The popular song, "Rock Me to Sleep," which brought its composer a fortune, was the result of but ten minutes' work.

Prolific Fish

A sturgeon, during the fish's normal lifetime, will lay 7,000,000 eggs.

APRIL

L 91 354

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

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STORY FROM THE START

Claude Melnotte Dabbs, returning from New York to his grocery store in Peace Valley, Pa., brings with him a stranger, Ned Carter, whom he introduces to his housekeeper, Aunt Lyddy, as a chance acquaintance. Ned tells that he has broken with his folks because of their pacifistic leanings. Visiting in Clover Hollow, the two men almost run over a dog belonging to a girl whom Ned recognizes. Later Ned delivers a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Selden, tells Dabbs that Ned's name is Rangeley and that he is the son of the famous banker. Next morning Ned, starting to work as a delivery boy, takes an order marked "Johnston" to the "White House," where he meets Mary Johnston. She tells him the servants have left, leaving her alone with her mother. Ned promises to get new servants. Meeting Dorothy, who is his former fiancee, Ned evades explaining his presence in Peace Valley. He arranges with Ettie Pulsifer to begin work with the Johnstons, but she is unable to start at once. Ned returns to tell Mary about hiring Ettie, and in explaining this matter to the mother is astonished at her emotion when Dabbs' name is mentioned. The cook arrives, and Mary and Ned start to town for groceries. They are seen by Dorothy Selden. Worried over financial difficulties, Mrs. Johnston is bothered by Dorothy, who warns her there is something suspicious about Ned.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Dick Hanna was still holding forth: "Yeh, but that Selden girl ain't in it with the new one that has come to the White house. I mean that Miss Johnston. You saw her driving with Ned Carter. Wish't I had his chance. I'd be driving with one hand all right. And even she ain't in it with her mother. Gollies! I wouldn't believe it was her mother."

"Stepma, mebbe, but they don't act like it. They're awful close and fond of each other, them two. The mother's a thundering fine figger of a woman. She's a widder with money, I believe. She kin have me for her second whenever she names the day!"

Laughter filled the shop. Claude decided to go. Dick Hanna always made him feel around for a handy club.

"An' while you was achipping around moles, Ike, I called to mind that one of her's." Dick continued. "It's right on the tip of her ear, brown and flat, and lays against it like one of them drop earrings. Say, I'd like—"

The door banged so loudly they all looked up.

"Guess Claude's remembered he's forgot somebody's orders."

Claude Dabbs put the orders into the truck mechanically. His mind, which Ned had catalogued as calm and philosophical, was in the state which Claude himself had long ago diagnosed as "that d—n excitable temper of mine."

Claude argued with himself that there was no earthly reason, after all these years of nothing happening, to get heated up because he'd heard of a red-headed woman with a mole on her ear. Of course there was the name "Johnston," but it was a common enough name. Anyway, it would be her husband's name. There it was; he must be at that "dangerous age" everybody was writing about, if he got so excited about some Johnston's widow and daughter.

That was another thing—a daughter! If the woman he was thinking of was at the White house, where would a daughter come in? It was not, he assured himself, worth thinking about.

* * * * * * *

To Claude's astonishment and pleasure, Ned seemed content and happy in helping him about the store, or running the car to and fro between Clover Hollow and Peace Valley.

Ned, Claude observed, never spoke voluntarily of Dorothy Selden and made no effort to meet her. The vexed question of his real name slipped into the background of Claude's mind, save for those moments when he looked upon him with a fatherly eye and wondered what Loren Rangeley was thinking of.

Gradually it came to pass that Ned delivered all the Clover Hollow orders. Claude never crossed the White house kitchen steps, nor did he see anything of the Johnstons, save an occasional glimpse of Mary going through the village in the car, with Ned at the wheel. Mrs. Johnston never came to Peace Valley. When Claude was honest with himself he admitted that this fact was a relief. If by any chance she was the woman he feared, what would he say to her when he saw her? Until he was sure of that—he would [illegible]

Ned, obeying nothing philosophical or studied, drifted along, caught, as he put it to himself, in the maelstrom of Peace Valley. He was indifferent to the danger of discovery which Dorothy Selden represented. He was sure that Dorothy was "too good a scout" to give him away, and he was equally sure that she wanted to forget him as much as he wanted to forget her.

It never occurred to Ned that Dorothy was simply biding her own time, determined that when she struck at him the lovely Mary Johnston should feel the blow. As a matter of fact, Ned was doing very little thinking. He was creating a fool's paradise which one sentence from Dorothy would destroy; dreaming of a place in this peaceful little world, whose chief inhabitant was Mary. To be received or rejected on his own merits as Claude Dabbs' nephew, and not Loren Rangeley's pampered and eligible son; surely that would be a triumph worth while. He sought diligently to make himself popular in the store and the village and indispensable at the White house.

Ned had the field practically to himself. Save for the Saturday to Monday week-ends, when men appeared at the hospitable Mannheim's, there were no available swains.

It was a time when a cautious or ambitious mother might well have taken alarm, for Mary was indisputably intrigued. She had never before seen so much of a youth in Ned's position. This young man had thoughts, ideas and habits that too closely approached her own to admit of only a country store as background.

However, being human, Mary did not tell her mother everything. For instance, she simply could not tell her mother that this grocer's clerk gave her the feeling that she, Mary, was utterly right and charming, no matter what she said or did. It was something to treasure up, and remember when she was alone.

Mrs. Johnston, like a cornered animal, was wholly taken up with one great and pressing problem—how to get out of her corner. Other and lesser problems simply did not exist for her. She disliked inaction and hated the policy of "waiting to see how the cat jumped," yet there was nothing for her to do but wait. Always before this, when things became in any way impossible, Mrs. Johnston had simply turned her back and run away from them. Now, without money to run with, she must stay here in this quiet country place which, like a false prophet, kept breathing "peace, peace" when there was no peace—for her.

This morning, in the hope of distracting her mother, Mary was urging a ride to Hillsborough, not only as a chance to see the country, but because Mr. Carter said there was an inn there where the food was good.

Mrs. Johnston did not look enthusiastic, but intimated to Mary that she did not mind trying.

While Mrs. Johnston put on her hat, Mary found Ned in the kitchen, deep in an argument—heated on Mrs. Pulsifer's side—as to some new potatoes for the use of her own family, which she had expected Ned to bring with him.

Mary's entrance hushed the storm, but unfortunately, owing to the clamor that had greeted her, she used her employer's manner. Ned was annoyed. He received his instructions moodily and went outside to look at his engine.

Mary found her mother looking out of the window at Ned.

"Mary, it might be as well not to go, because—"

Mary indignantly interrupted. "Why not?"

Being somewhat of a diplomat in her relations with her daughter, Mrs. Johnston wisely contented herself with saying: "Dorothy Selden seemed concerned to see you riding with the grocer's boy."

Then she laughed. Mary's head went up.

"Maybe it would be diplomatic not to use this young man so often," Mrs. Johnston suggested. "Let him go back to the shop today. Tomorrow we will go with one of the other men as driver."

"And let that interfering little cat think we take her seriously?" asked Mary. "Indeed not! I'm going to Hillsborough, and with that young man! If you do not care to come—why, I'll go alone."

What could her mother do but laugh, and go along, though she thought to herself: "Little fox! What is she up to now."

Before they reached the car she paused to say: "Be very sure I will take a good look at this young man! If I like him, we will continue to champion him and his driving. If I do not—he's dropped!"

"We can't drop him far," Mary rejoined. "He's got to bring the groceries, you know."

For one appreciable second, Ned forgot the chauffeur manner he had intended to try out on Mary. He stared. Mrs. Johnston was his excuse. This was the first day she had consented to ride with them. Ned found himself looking into two sleepy brown eyes that saw more than one guessed, and at one of the handsomest women he had seen in many a day. The color of that hair alone, he admitted to himself, was enough to make anyone look twice. Her mouth was oddly disconcerting. It looked capable of sneering. Then, quite suddenly, she smiled.

"If Mother were my sister," Mary thought, watching her with that odd pride in her mother's beauty that made her depreciate her own, "no one would ever look at me!"

Mary paused before she followed her mother into the car. "Oh, Mother, just a moment. This is Mr. Carter, Mr. Dabbs' nephew, who has been so kind in driving me about."

Following the introduction, Ned helped Mary in very carefully. This was the moment for which he had waited, and Mary had stood the test. She had not "Cartered" him to her mother.

Neither Mary nor her mother knew Hillsborough. Ned had visited it several times with Claude Dabbs, and suggested the Iron Hand inn as their destination. The idea was acceptable to Mrs. Johnston, who merely stipulated, "Anywhere, except Peace Valley."

Mrs. Johnston was conscious that she was one person too many. It was curious. Not a word or a look that she might object to, yet the feeling was strong. Mrs. Johnston was irritated. She had much to worry her. Surely it was impossible that her precious, level-headed Mary could be about to further involve them. Mrs. Johnston, who was really tired, tried an experiment. She closed her eyes, complaining that the air made her sleepy. Contrary to her intention, it really had that effect. When she opened them, some fifteen minutes later, Mary was on the front seat with Ned.

"Oh, Mother, I didn't want to disturb you. Mr. Carter's been telling me such interesting things about the country."

Mary joined her mother at once, but Mrs. Johnston was not pleased with the result of her experiment.

When they had crossed the cobblestone parking space to the entrance, both Mary and Ned waited. Things were in Mrs. Johnston's hands. She knew it. She could not treat this young man as a paid driver.

"Mr. Carter," she began a little hesitantly, "since we've so freely accepted your uncle's car and kindness, won't you accept my invitation to luncheon?"

It was very graciously put, but Ned knew how little Mrs. Johnston wanted him, even if she was thoroughbred enough to ask him. He thanked her, vowing that he had an errand to do for his uncle but would take them in and introduce them to The Iron Hand.

He strolled along a quiet residential street which terminated in an old graveyard. He sat down on a flat tombstone, and thought about life and Mary.

"Hey, Ned, for one minute I thought you were a monument!"

Claude Dabbs was smiling at him over the fence.

Ned rose and went to him.

"Thank Heaven I saw you first," Ned said. "I told the Johnstons I had to do an errand for you. Come back with me."

Claude, however, was too busy to do more than stop at a lunch counter near the courthouse, where he had to look up several property records. As they ate he listened absently, Ned thought, to a description of the morning's drive. When they had finished, Claude said he would walk with Ned to the door of the inn.

As they reached the inn, the door opened to admit a large party of cheerful farmers' wives and children. Through the door, which the last lumpy child left wide open, Ned caught a glimpse of Mrs. Johnston, Mary and the proprietor. They were examining a print, hung rather high above the half wainscoting. Mrs. Johnston's glorious hair and strongly modeled head were thrown into relief against the wall.

"Quick, C. M. Look! That's Mrs. Johnston."

Just how much does Claude Melnotte Dabbs know about Mrs. Johnston? You're a big surprise coming!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

French Rural Life Sees Little Change

In the France that I know the workmanship of handicrafts and gardens and woodlands and inn kitchens and wine cellars and vineyards; the frugalities, the fetes, the austerities, the relaxings, all these things overwhelmingly continue.

Mme. Aubain still sits beside the white wainscoting, looking through the windows at the life of the street; Felicite is still at work from the kitchen to grenier; notaire, small banker; peasant-proprietor, physicians, shepherd, housewife, market stall, town drummer, abbe, hotel keeper, marchand de vin, blacksmith, haute bourgeoise, local movenne and petites bourgeoises, local watchmaker, chair caner, bellows mender, woodcutter, local barons and marquises, even, are still all in the places where they have been for half a thousand years.—From "A Mirror to France," by Ford Madox Ford.

Wrap Your Parcels

To "carry your package home" in Japan is the matter-of-course thing to do.

If it is a "lady of high degree" she will produce from the capacious depths of her kimona sleeve a lovely time-softened old silken length that may have come direct from the Seven Thousands Gods of Japan or from Honorable Ancestors. It is considered ill-bred and common to a degree to carry a bare package through the streets.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 17

PETER'S GREAT CONFESSION

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 16: 13-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Pleases Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Confessing Our Faith in Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Confessing Christ Openly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What think ye of Christ?

The disciples had been with the Lord for several years. They had heard His wonderful words and witnessed His mighty works. Various opinions were extant about Him. Since Jesus was soon to go to the cross it was necessary for the disciples to have a definite and true conception of Him. In order to help them into the right conception, He provoked this confession from Peter as the spokesman of the group of disciples.

I. Peter's Confession (vv. 13-16).

1. How provoked.

Two questions of Christ put to the disciples called forth this great confession.

(1) Whom do men say I, the Son of Man, am (v. 13).

1. He first inquired for the opinion of the people concerning Him. As a wise teacher He knew that this would help crystallize the view of the disciples. The people recognized Jesus as a teacher or a prophet, with more than human authority and power. Today, as then, there is a diversity of opinion among the people as to Jesus Christ. The multitudes today recognize Jesus as an unique personality and as having been a great teacher, but that which offends them is His deity.

(2) "Whom say ye that I am?" (v. 15).

This question involved the personal opinion of the disciples concerning Him. To be able to tell what others think of Jesus is not enough. There must be definite, correct and personal belief in Him. Personal belief is worth infinitely more than the knowledge of what others think, for upon personal belief hinges character and destiny.

2. What Peter's confession involved (v. 16).

Two vital things, the Messiahship and deity of Jesus. That which Jesus called forth from Peter is the burning question of today. "What think ye of Christ?" is the question that must be answered by everyone.

3. Christ's commendation of Peter (v. 17).

He pronounced him blessed. Truly he was blessed, for he both possessed and confessed Christ.

II. The New Body, the Church, Announced by Christ (vv. 18-20).

Christ declared His intention of bringing into existence a new body, to the members of which He will give eternal life and into whose hands He would entrust the keys of the Kingdom. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. Christ declared that Peter should be the foundation stone in His church. Christ is the chief corner stone upon which the church is built. Christ's person and Messiahship were confessed by Peter and on this rock (truth confessed) is laid the foundation of the apostles and prophets (Eph. 2:20). All believers are living stones of this house (I Pet. 2:5). The keys entrusted to Peter were used on the day of Pentecost and again in the case of Cornelius.

III. The Cross the Way to the Throne (vv. 21-23).

From that time Jesus began to show unto the disciples how that He must go unto Jerusalem and suffer many things, be killed and raised again the third day. This indeed startled the disciples. They did not yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter cried: "This shall not be unto thee." Peter later saw through this darkness to the glory of the hilltops. A new hope then filled his heart (I Pet. 1:3, 4). Many are yet stumbling over the doctrine of salvation and redemption through the suffering of the cross. Salvation by blood is hated by the devil.

IV. The Cost of Discipleship (v. 24).

To follow Christ means to suffer. It means to turn one's back upon the world.

1. There must be denial of self. There is a wide difference between self-denial and the denial of self.

2. Take up His cross.

This cross is the suffering and shame which lie in the path of loyalty to God.

3. Follow Christ.

This means to have the mind of Christ; to be like Christ. Christ will come in glory to reward all such.

The Power of God

Many a battle has been won by the arrival of reinforcements. When a man is fighting a battle against his evil tendencies, the coming of the power of God into his soul often means victory. The human reinforced by the divine assures us of heaven.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

Nature

Nature has a power to show what is inside of a man that responds to God on the outside.—Echoes.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Napoleon Bonaparte

(Part III)

FOR years Europe crouched cringing and helpless at Napoleon's feet. The British bulldog snarled unconquered defiance and the Man of Destiny was wise enough to leave Great Britain alone. So, England continued to stand as the one obstacle between the Corsican and the rule of the whole world. Yet Europe, though cowed, waited patiently for a chance to avenge itself of its tyrant. And that chance came in 1812.

Russia broke certain clauses in her treaty with France, and in May, 1812, Napoleon declared war on her. With 700,000 men he began his invasion. Barely 300,000 Russians opposed the advancing French hosts, but their tactics were unexpected. Avoiding a general engagement wherever possible, the Russians continually fell back before Napoleon's advance, wasting the country they passed through so that the pursuing French found neither provisions nor fuel.

Now and then—at Borodino and elsewhere—the French caught up with their fleeing enemies and won decisive victories, though at great cost. Following out tactics similar to those he had used successfully against Prussia and Austria, Napoleon struck straight at Russia's heart by marching on Moscow. He arrived there on September 15, to find the city deserted and in flames. The patriotic Russians had sacrificed home, property and wealth in order to block the advance and mar the conquest of their hated foe. Napoleon could pursue the retreating patriots no further over a desolate territory. His mighty army of 700,000 had dwindled to 120,000. So he ordered a retreat.

The merciless northern winter was setting in. The country was stripped of provisions. Bands of mounted Cossacks harassed the diseased, starving, half-frozen soldiers. Of all the vast army of invasion barely 25,000 reached France alive. Napoleon had, long before this, left his army, hurried to Paris and ordered a conscription of recruits to press the war. But his luck was gone. The "chance" for which ten beaten nations had waited so long had at last come. The climber had stumbled. The invincible general had been beaten. France's unbroken triumph had been turned into defeat. All Europe was roused. The Russian disaster had proven that Napoleon was only mortal. His name lost its terror.

An alliance was formed by Russia, England, Prussia, Sweden and Spain, and in 1813 they massed an army near the Elbe. Napoleon had 350,000 soldiers in Germany. For months he beat the allies in battle after battle, and at last forced them to a truce. They took advantage of this armistice to persuade Austria to join their league. Then at the truce's end, the united armies concentrated at Dresden. There he again routed them. But Napoleon's army was so weakened by the campaign that he was forced to fall back on Leipsic, where the allies hemmed him in. And there, in October, 1813, "the Battle of the Nations" was fought. Napoleon was beaten. Refusing to see that his star had set, he returned to Paris and ordered 300,000 recruits raised.

The allies entered France, and there a second campaign—this time on French soil—was waged. From January to March, 1814, Napoleon once more beat the invaders at very point But Wellington, with an English army, was advancing on Paris from the south, and force of numbers proved too much for the Corsican.

The veterans who had won him so many victories were dead. Their places were taken by raw recruits His best generals, too, were gone The men to whom his name had been a slogan of success were replaced by a generation weary of war. On March 30 Paris was captured by the allies, and the populace hailed the invading armies as deliverers. Talleyrand, Fouche and other diplomats made great by Napoleon, deserted him and went over to the enemy.

France was worn out. For 17 years Napoleon had paralyzed trade and home life by dragging off to war the young men of the nation. Taxes had been heavy. Coming as it did on top of the horrors of the revolution, Napoleon's rule had nearly wrecked the country. For over a decade he had turned all Europe into an armed camp; had changed pastures into battle fields; had sacked and devastated populous districts, and slain hundreds of thousands of men who should have been helping their countries' progress. With iron hand he had swayed the destinies of the continent, changed its map and crushed patriotism and national independence everywhere save in France. Europe loathed him. France was tired of him and tired of fighting.

The emperor had sense enough to see this, and abdicated in favor of his son. This compromise the allies would not accept. They packed their former conqueror off to exile on the island of Elba and installed Louis XVIII (younger brother of the beheaded Louis XVI) on the French throne. Then Europe rested from its long era of terror and bloodshed.

But the respite was brief. The most dramatic events in the Corsican's career were still to be enacted.

Tanlac Effects Humane Rescue

Gets Relief From Nervousness, Bad Stomach, Rheumatism and Run-Down Condition.

"For several years I was in terrible shape," says Mrs. Nannie Heim, 200 Oakley Street, Evansville, Ind. "All food that I ate soured on my stomach. Rheumatism made it agony for me to move. I was so nervous I could not sleep at night.

"Friends of mine recommended Tanlac. Good old Tanlac! It drove the poisons from my system, freed me from rheumatism, gave me an appetite for food, relieved my stomach trouble and soothed my nerves."

Tanlac usually builds up scrawny, weak bodies, drives out causes of suffering and gives the body good health. It is nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, according to the famous Tanlac formula. Learn from others. Take wonderful Tanlac. At your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

PISO'S for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

The reason most people never manage to get on Easy street is because they try to get there too fast.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

More varied one's experience, the broader his mind.

Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N.Y.

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Contains no narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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A beautiful complexion the desire of every woman and the admiration of every man. "KREMOLA" will produce it for only $1.25 as thousands of women will testify. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 2800 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

LADIES—$35 weekly Easy; addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howell Co., 116 W. Lake, Chicago.

APRIL

L 91 355

TO PLANTERS!

Plan now on your list for

SPRING PLANTING

We can supply your wants in a full line of Tree Fruits, Small Fruits, Complete Line of Shrubbery, Vines, Roses, Hedge, Shade Trees, Evergreens, Perennials, Bulbs, Etc.

REMEMBER — WE MAKE YOU A "DIRECT FROM GROWER TO PLANTER" PRICE.

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WRITE or PHONE TODAY — Laketon phone 3 on 15

THE LAKETON NURSERIES
LAKETON, INDIANA

Local Briefs

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Prof. R. L. Case was at South Bend over Sunday.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

M. T. Bishop, arrived home last week to be in his home. Mrs. Retta Hathaway is keeping house for him.

The I. O. O. F. lodge at Convoy, Ohio, has taken over the band to manage and finance, hence they will have concerts this summer.

Walter Rubner, secretary and physical director of the Y. M. C. A. resigned Tuesday to take work as swimming director at the new Catholic Communitl Center at Fort Wayne.

From Ohio there comes a story of a hen that lays two eggs on every week day and three on Sundays. Ohio either has a marvelous hen or a marvelous liar who thought up the story.

Mrs. Avis Staman is suffering severely in the cutting of a wisdom tooth. Her mouth is swollen shut and she is unable to take any nourishment. With this affliction she has quinsy and Tuesday evening she suffered intensely. Her physician spent most of the night with her and finaly lanced her throat.

The establishment of freight car repair shops in Garrett by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., was announced by the company in a telegram receiver Monday night by H. M. VanLear, chairman of the public relations committee of the Garrett city council. The text of the message follows: "It has been arranged to put on two units repairing box cars at Garrett employing approximately 100 men. This should be ready within ten days or two weeks." The telegram was signed by C. W. Galloway, vice president in charge of operations.

The final report of Frank Shook, receiver in the real estate foreclosure suit of DeKalb county against Judson H. Benner and others, has been approved in the DeKalb circuit court. Mr. Shook was made receiver in 1924. He received $197.90 for corn sold and rentals. He applied $180 of this on interest on a school fund mortgage and the balance, $17.90, for receiver's and attorney's fees. The farm was sold by the sheriff to the county for the protection of its school fund mortgage and the management and the care of the property is in the hands of the county auditor.

Writing tablets at News office.

Rubber bands at News office.

For Sale:—A few bushels of Early Irish Cobbler potatoes. Wm. Hamilton. 18t2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barney were over Sunday guests of relatives at Hicksville.

For Sale: Stock rack for Ford truck, 6x8 with dump gravel bed sills. Geo. B. Hart. Phone 44-21 Spencerville. 15t2.

About the only change noticeable in the B. & O. observing eastern time, is the section men go to work at 6 o'clock.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griest, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

With the closing of school near, the annual display is being put in shape for Friday of this week. The patrons are welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and son, Malcolm, drove to Detroit Tuesday morning in a truck taking the household goods of Vernon Woodcox.

After spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and family, east of town, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrup are again residents of St. Joe.

Persons wishing piano tuning or repairing done, can phone orders to The News office for Mr. Miser of Auburn. He will be in this locality doing work within the next couple of weeks. 15t2.

By negotiations closed Thursday afternoon, Schaab & Bro. Co. became the owner of the stock of the George Kuhlman Clothing store on South Main street and C. A. Schaab and W. H. Schaab the owners of the building occupied by the Kuhlman store. The consideration in the sale is understood to have been $50,000. The building will be remodeled and put in an up-to-date condition. Mr. Kuhlman retires after 24 years of business life.

Mrs. Charles E. Leightner, wife of a Garrett councilman, was found dead on the couch in the front room of her home Tuesday at noon. It is believed that heart disease was the cause of her death and that she had been dead for perhaps twenty-four hours. Mrs. Leihtner was about sixty years of age. Her husband is a Baltimore and Ohio passenger conductor and her only child, Mrs. Mildred Taggart, resides at Canton, Ohio. Mr. Leightner left Garrett Sunday afternoon on train No. 10, going to Willard. He went through Garrett Sunday night on train No. 45 and again on train No. 46 Monday night. He reached Garrett on No. 67 Tuesday afternoon and knew nothing of the tragedy until that time.

Have Your Stock Delivered to the Market-FREE

The Hicksville branch of the Cleveland Union Stock Yards Co., C. A. Waltenberger, Manager, is making an effort to give to the farmers a real service when they are ready to dispose of their live stock, by sending his truck to the farm and delivering to Hicksville Market FREE OF CHARGE. The Highest market prices paid at time of delivery. We secure the market quotations every Friday and make shipments of stock on SATURDAY'S of each week. No commission is collected for delivery or yardage whatever. To get the latest quotations CALL

JOLLY BROS.

St. Joe Phone—3308 Our Truck Will Call.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther transacted business in Auburn, Wednesday.

Chas. Cochran was called to Butler, Wednesday, on account of the illness of his father.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Baker, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland.

By feeding Chamberlain Chick Feed you will be free of the dreaded chick diseases. Buy it at the Beams Store. We feature Chamberlain Feed. 14t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Pinkerton of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb of Montgomery, Mich., and Mr. William Baltz, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz.

The band goes to Hicksville Sunday afternoon, filling an engagement for the Knight Templars from 2 to 4 o'clock, furnishing the music for their Easter program.

The county commissioners late Wednesday awarded to Ray L. Harris of Harlan, the contract for the resurfacing of East Seventh and Wayne streets in Auburn and their extensions for $25,300. The estimate of Calvin Kain for natural rock asphalt was $27,500.

Judgment in the sum of $3,730.-88 has been entered in the DeKalb circuit court in the suit of the DeKalb Mortgage Loan Co. against William Hablawetz and the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage authorized. C. M. Brown is attorney for the plaintiff and the defendant defaulted.

Because of alleged "frozen" assets, the Farmers Commercial and Savings Bank, West Unity, William county, Ohio, was closed Saturday by order of state banking superintendent Blair. The bank was organized Feb. 22, 1919. H. E. Sayers, was president and F. A. Culbertson, cashier. The bank, it was stated, had a capital of $30,-000.

The Wabash is planning on making some improvements about their drives. Agent Fling reports that cinders are on the way now, sufficient to make a good road up to the loading tracks. Sixty cents an hour will be paid for teams in unloading the cinders. Agent Fling feels that when his yards are put in shape, he can have some business.

Frank R. Bowman, administrator of the estate of the late Day Wyatt has been authorized in the DeKalb ciscuit court to sell forty acres of land. The land was appraised by J. A. Barber and Isaac Hose at $1.600. Mr. Bowman filed $3,200 additional bond, with E. R. Kinsey and Mary Bowman as sureties. The St. Joe Valley bank holds a mortgage lien against the land for $600.

Parent-Teacher workers of DeKalb county and other counties throughout Indiana will have an opportunity to take a short course in Indiana University April 18-21 in parent-teacher association work according to the announcement of Mrs. Edna Hatfield Edmondson, executive secretary of the State ParentTeacher Association and assistant professor in the Extension Division of the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wetherald and two children of Toledo and Mr. Herman Thornton of Oberlin, were over Sunday guests in the Fred Thornton home. Master Ross made The News a pleasant call as soon as he landed in town Saturday evening, and by the way, he is one of the Blade carriers in Toledo. He says printing is interesting and it would not have taken much to have persuaded him to remain here for the summer and look after business. We are sending Ross a complimentary copy of The News this week so he can compare it with his Blade.

Quite often we see in the papers where a man is reputed to have made a million dollars. If you can learn anything from arithmetic, figure up how you have to hustle if you want to get into the million dollar class. Three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. Suppose we live for fifty years, we have only 18,250 days to rake in enough shekels to make a million. If we start working at fifteen then we chop off 5,475 days and we have 12,775 left. If we rest on Sundays but work on all other holidays and never get sick we have only10,175 days; so you see if we want even a hundred thousand bucks when we're fifty, we have tosave up about ten a day without a minutes let up. No wonder some folks wonder what kind of work a fellow does when he makes a million in a year or two.

Writing tablets at News office.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

The Mesdams Wm. Henley, Ed Leighty and Grant Baltz, were at Hicksville, Monday.

Mrs. Alice Hart will entertain the Coburntown Aid Society on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrows of Hicksville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling.

Sam Gee started to Monday with the Wabash bridge carpenter gang at Defiance. He has been home all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wid Williams.

Donald Kinsey was a Sunday dinner guest in the O. E. Ginther home. F. B. Leighty and wife were luncheon guests.

Sheep killing dogs are still busy in this community. T. E. White was a heavy loser Friday evening, when he discovered ten sheep injured and that twelve were killed.

C. C. and M. J. Hoyt and their families of Michigan, arrived in St. Joe, Friday, enroute from California, where they spent the winter, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrup.

Mr. Jack Sechler and family from Edon, Ohio, and M. C. Blue, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elnora Kinsey. Mrs. B. E. Widney, Wm. Sechler and little daughter were visitors in the same home Tuesday of last week.

The Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins, Friday evening. Those receiving high honors were, Mrs. Anna Bachtel, Miss Marguerite Milliman and Mrs. Neva Hursh. Guests present were Misses Lucile Curie and Florence Hart. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Following an automobile collision that took place midway between Auburn and Garrett Sunday evening on the state highway in which one person was hurt, Orville Tarney of Auburn Junction, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to the state farm for sixty days Monday afternoon in the DeKalb circuit court. He was also prohibited from driving automobiles for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz entertained the following guests at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham of St. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz and daughters, Della and Nina and son, Clyde, of Miller City, Ohio; Miss Mary Foltz, of Defiance, Ohio; Mrs. Claud Phipps and daughter, Dorothy, of LosAngeles, Cal. Mrs. Phipps and daughter returned to their home Tuesday morning after a four months visit in the east.

Raymond Buckio was fined $1 and costs and sentenced to the penal farm by Judge Endicott Tuesday afternoon on each of two charges of stealing tires. Buckio, who is twenty-three years old, admitted that he took spare tires from automobiles owned by Robert Morr and Fred Hart while the cars were parked in St. Joe several weeks ago. Buckio has been in the county jail since shortly after the thefts were committed. The court suspended the penal farm sentences providing the defendant behaves well and remains employed. He had been working as a farm hand for George Hart, east of Spencerville and previous to this had lived with Emmett Epler and worked as a farm hand.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Easter Pageant, "There is Hope of a Tree" at 5 P. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Choral Society Cantata, at 8:00, "Crown Him the Prince of Peace."

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Basket dinner at noon.
Easter program at 2 P. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

"FIRST THINGS FIRST"
Marion Brownfield

Usually wherever two or more mothers gather together the conversation sooner or later drifts to some phase of child culture. Ever zealous for their children's welfare they seldom fail to avail themselves of an opportunity for advice and counsel regarding this supremely important matter.

The motive is worthy and commendable, but a danger that should not be overlooked lurks in intimate discussions. There is something about a friendly interchange of ideas that begets garrulity, and never is this more apparant than when a group of mothers tell of their children's doings.

Mrs. A—— wishes advice about some fault of Anna's and relates incidents illustrating the manifestations of it in her daughter. Other mothers are reminded of similar or contrasting instances in their experiences, and recount them with the result that before the afternoon is over much that should never have been disclosed has been broadcast to the circle of acquaintance.

Aside from considerations of good taste, this loquacity may work an incalculable injury to the children.

Timid, shrinking, and highly sensitive ones suffer agonies of mortification on discovering that their privacy has been invaded, and their little secrets laid bare; while those already inclined to callousness or bravado are invaribly coarsened by such knowledge.

A mother, above every one else in the world, should be a refuge and a retreat to her child, and its every thought should be able to repose safely in her. Its confidences, however trivial or unimportant they may seem, should be kept inviolate, and its little fancies never be made a subject of jest.

Anecdotes concerning the children should be selected with discrimination and general information given out sparingly. Never, in fact, is silence more golden than when dealing with the inner life of a child.

A mother in doubt about what may be wisely discussed regarding her child may ask herself some such question as these: "Our places reversed, is this a matter that I should like my child to mention concerning me?" "Is it delicate?" Is it kind?" "Is it necessary?" "Will it have a tendency to strengthen or to weaken the bond between us when my child has reached maturity?"

A mother had better shatter her choicest piece of china or crystal than cause or allow the slightest flaw to mar that priceless treasure, her child's faith and trust in her.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Sunday afternoon at Fort Wayne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quance.

Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Andress and other relatives.

Card of thanks, resolutions and poetry are charged for at advertising rates. Please remember when sending such to The News.

Mrs. Areitta Wilcox and daughter, Carma Jean, returned home Monday from two weeks visit with her husband at Dayton, O.

Mrs. Julia Wyatt, who has been staying at Fort Wayne with her daughter, was returned Monday to the home of her son, Samuel.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Fling were guests at Peru over Sunday, and Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck and daughters were guests of Mr. Brodbeck at Huntington.

Thirty-two petitions in bankruptcy were filed at Fort Wayne during January, February and March, compared to twenty-seven in the same period in 1926.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Leighty. A good program has been prepared and the members are urged to be present.

Laurence E. Hart has been appointed Deputy Registrar of motor vehicles for Hicksville, succeeding C. K. McCormick, who has resigned because of his forthcoming duties as Treasurer of the county.

L. W. Yeiser and family of South Whitley, were Saturday evening and Sunday guests in the Wilbur Yeiser home. Mrs. Jane Coburn and son, Clarence and Sam Keesler and family were afternoon guests.

The longest railway line in the world has just been reopened after being out of use for ten years. The line runs from Riga to Vladivostock, in Siberia, a distance of 6,800 miles and the journey takes thirteen days.

"I's a sick man, Sam," said Rastus. "The doctor says ah got verycose veins and da ain't no chance fo' me atall. He says I got to eat chicken brof free times a day an' I got to stay in every night. An' Sam, dat jes' kain't be done."—Highway Topics.

Considering himself incurable of the drink habit and abhoing a return to the penal farm, Frank L. Miller was by his own request given a sentence to the state penitentiary at Michigan City by Judge Endicott late Thursday afternoon. Miller had served two sentences at the penal farm for drunkenness and considering himself incurable, wanted the penitentiary sentence. His term is one to five years.

Canton, China's Open Door

Since 1786 Canton has been the "open door" in China and a Chinese statesman has written: "What Canton thinks today, China thinks tomorrow." It was at Canton a century and a half ago that the clipper ships sent by Stephen Girard and John Jacob Astor first developed American trade with the Orient.

Man-Made Windstorm

An air stream blowing 700 miles an hour, used by the bureau of standards for testing airplane propellers, demonstrates that the thin metal propellers now coming into use are more efficient at high speeds than wooden propellers. Just another notch toward that 500-mile-an-hour transit we are coming to.—Exchange.

Nature's Oversight

Sometimes it seems a pity that the dogwood tree can't bite in self-defense. —Toledo Blade.

One of the sorriest things you can get is a week-old newspaper from some town you don't know anything about.—Thomasville Times-Enterprise.

EDITOR'S PHILOSOPHY

Don't tell all you know. Truth is often embarrassing.

Give everybody a square deal and round out contentment.

The wise merchant knows why the "ning" is found in advertising.

There are long and tiresome detours in conversation as well as in touring.

If you want to enjoy a good joke go home and look at a photograph of yourself when fifteen years old—Seneca Falls Reveille.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Many a man's pack of trouble comes in liquid form.

True love doesn't thrive well in a public garden.

A man seldom speaks lightly if he stops to weigh his words.

It's a good thing to avoid people who consider you a good thing.

One way to get rid of unpleasant people is to begin giving them advice.

It's easy to be a fool and it's foolish to be easy.

A price mark looks all right on almost anything except a man.

A legal light naturally feels put out if the judge turns him down.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman; after marriage he earns for her.

It's difficult to convince a loafer that he isn't smarter than the man who work.

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

There are those who can drink tame skimmings with relish.

The woman who can make a man out of a husband is doing a great deal of hard work.

There is money in hay, says a noted journalist, but it is not as hard to find as the proverbial needle.

When the doctor thinks only of collections he probably is the best sort of an aide to the undertaker.

If they abolish sleep there will be some hours in a lot of men's lives when they won't be as good as they have been.

APRIL

L 91 356

Community Building

Relief From Dullness Found in Small Town

American national life is "afflicted with almost intolerable dullness" and the hope of shaking it off lies in the small town, not in the great, gay and gaudy cities, Arthur E. Holt, professor in the Chicago Theological seminary, holds in an article in the Northwestern Christian Advocate.

He scrapes off the "dull" label which Sinclair Lewis and others have pasted on Main street and sticks it on the great white ways of the big cities.

"Dullness," he says, "is indigenous in the big city, and not in the small town."

His reason is: The individual has no community interests in the big city. He is a part of the mass production. If he works in a factory he screws bolt 108 on nut 98 as the product passes his bench and such standardization has filtered on through his life.

He told of a flapper sitting in a Chicago cabaret, where every one is vociferously gay, turning around to a newspaper reporter and saying: "Gee, isn't it lonesome?"

"If American life is to shake off its dullness the country must take a new interest in the town and small community," Holt continued.

He declared the small town's principal workman, the farmer, is the only one who has "escaped the blight" of mass production.

His second reason for a revival of interest in the small town is because it is a place where people know each other.

"If people ever discover what true community life is they are going to desert the big city like rats from a sinking ship," he asserted.

Not All Trees Suitable for Roadside Planting

The government believes that the oak is the most suitable tree for roadside planting. Maples come second in this respect, since they thrive in nearly all parts of the United States, but unfortunately the species of maple usually selected are not the ones best adapted for the purpose. Therefore they should be selected carefully.

For the cooler dry regions the most promising trees are the green ash, black locust, hackberry, thornless honey locust and poplars. In regions where the cold and drought are extreme poplars, boxelders and willows are the most suitable. In warm dry climates the eucalypts, or gums, the palms, the Jerusalem thorn and the mesquite are good.

Success in roadside tree planting, says a bulletin issued by the Agricultural department, depends on properly locating the plants along the highway, selecting suitable varieties, and adequately protecting them from thoughtless persons, roving stock and insects and diseases. The best effects in roadside planting are usually produced by giving the predominant place to the common plants of the neighborhood, using introduced plants in subordinate positions. Next in desirability are plants from regions having similar growing conditions, either in this country or abroad.

Work for Better Homes

It is well to emphasize the dual aspects of Better Homes week. Mayor Becker makes the point clear in his formal proclamation, when he urges co-operation "to bring about better home ties and greater interest in the home and in the principles it represents." This is an inescapable necessity if home is to retain its primary meaning, which is spiritual rather than material. Of all races the Anglo-Saxons have best preserved this distinction. The term translated as "house" or "abode" is lacking in the fine sense of domesticity, of civilized social relationships, and finally of civilization itself that is conveyed by the simple word of four letters—home.—Portland Oregonian.

Health Service Important

When an extraordinarily good manager develops on the farm he usually migrates to the city, and the moderately good managers frequently do likewise. This is why the bulk of the wealth of the country is concentrated in the cities and why, also, the cities have developed the best health departments. Good health service reflects good management on the part of the community.

Consider Residence Value

The less expensive the lot the more money is left for the house itself, and a well-constructed home on a cheap lot is far more desirable than an unsatisfactory house on an expensive lot. Although a house that is very much more expensive than its neighbors might be hard to sell at a good price, a very cheap house may add nothing at all to the sale value of an expensive lot.

Delight in Land Owning

The possession of land brings to every thoughtful man a certain peace of mind, a sense of protection against the buffetings of chance, a feeling that his fortune has been anchored in a manner that will yield the maximum of benefit to himself and his posterity.

Colleen Moore

Colleen Moore, the "movie" star, sat on an "extra" bench for six months and then got a job lasting only three days. Finally her chance came in "Flaming Youth." Her success continued to grow with "So Big," "Sally" and "Irene," "Twinkletoes" and "Orchids and Ermine." Miss Moore was born in Port Huron, Mich.

WHAT THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS SAYS:

By DELLA THOMPSON LUDES

INVITING GUESTS

NEVER invite too many people to an informal dinner.

"Crowd not your table; let your number be
Not more than seven, and never less than three."

To ask too many guests to this form of entertainment is to rob it of its intimacy and the opportunity to enjoy general conversation, which is the charm of such a meal.

Much of the enjoyment of the guests who are invited to an affair of the table—luncheon, dinner or supper—depends on the appearance of the table itself. The table and its appointments, as the guests come through from other rooms, is a picture. The room is its frame. It should be arranged to please the eye. The linen should be immaculate. It does not matter whether there is a cloth of exquisite and expensive damask, or simple runners of unbleached muslin. Whatever cloth is on the table should be perfectly laundered, spotless. For dinner a long white cloth over a "husher" is the proper covering. In a bungalow, a small town or country house, however, the coarser and perhaps more "artistic" cloths, with heavy drawnwork, may be used. Never, however, do they show color when used for dinner. The "husher" may be a homemade one of double-faced canton flannel, or one bought in sections to fit the table. These latter are more satisfactory.

The flowers and the lighting play a large part in the beauty and adornment of the table. A low arrangement of flowers is best. Tall bouquets keep the guests dodging to see one another's faces.

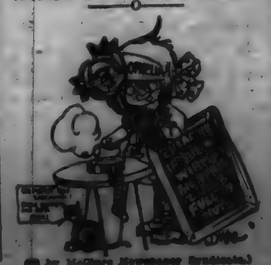
As for lighting—well, for me, one candle makes a party. If I walk into a dining room where candles are burning on the table—immediately I am Cinderella. I don't care what happens at twelve o'clock. Now I am at the ball.

Two candelabra at either end of the table, or four candlesticks set rather wide apart, light the small table well and lend that soft mellow glow which loosens the tongue and makes all women beautiful.

Among the many attractive candlesticks are those of plain clear glass with a square, solid base. Silver candlesticks are especially desirable, and bronze are equally good though rather heavy in appearance for the table. The little flickering glow is very lovely, and is preferred to the shaded light. The candles and stick must be tall enough to bring the flame above the level of the eye.

Candle shades, if used, should harmonize with other decorations. They may be made at home and most inexpensively. One can have a dozen sets at the cost of the frames only. And the frames may be bought at the tencent store.

(Copyright by The Eastmont Syndicate.)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SPENCERVILLE

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam spent Sunday at the William Lucas home.

Harold Smith, who has been visiting in Michigan, arrived home last week.

Easter services will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Raymond Randall, wife and son, of Muncie, are guests of the Wm. Allen family.

Pratt's Buttermilk Mash in 14 and 25-pound bags. Get it at Beams Store. 14t2.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet with Mrs. LaVern Koch Friday evening.

Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert, are visiting relatives and friends at Fort Wayne.

The graded school will close on Friday, April 22. The Girls Base Ball teams will play at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Fort Wayne, visited relatives and friends at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson at Woodburn.

R. U. Bowser and wife were Sunday afternoon guests of Menno Gerig and family of near Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu, were Sunday evening visitors in the J. C. Vallieu home.

Mrs. Beryl Brown and daughters were weekend guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Hamilton.

Dayton Webb, wife and two smaller children, leave today for a visit at Oklahoma City with Stanley Shutt and family.

The extra section gang moved Monday from St. Joe to Spencerville, where they have work along the line for several weeks.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Clarence and Gerry, spent Sunday with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and family of near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoads and daughter, Miss Doris, Mrs. Ray Baker and Wanda Kelley, were guests on Sunday of Mary J. Silberg and daughter, Vera of Garrett.

Dr. Clyde Baumgartner spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner at Berne, Ind., assisting them on Sunday in observing their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu and son, Wayne, W. L. Vallieu and daughter, Gene Louise, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Priscilla Hardesty, at Paulding, Ohio.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Hafner and enjoyed a taffy pulling. The ladies will meet on Friday evening and take up their project work.

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes on Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killian, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Fort Wayne.

The last meeting for the year of the Parent-Teacher Association was held on Friday evening at the school house. The officers for next year are: President, Frank Baltz; Vice President, Clyde Hart; Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Farver.

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Elsie Burno of Auburn and Vaughn Allen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, which occurred in Michigan on July 15th of last year. The young people will move into the Rummell tenant house.

Dr. E. T. Edwards, wife and son, of Logansport, were Spencerville callers, Sunday. They expect to locate at Long Beach, California, leaving Indiana May 15, and drive through. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards have many friends here and at St. Joe.

Mrs. Ruth Knaak delightfully entertained fifteen members of the Rayo class of the M. E. Sunday School at her home on Wednsday evening. Mrs. L. O. Wade won the prize in the guessing contest, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Agnes Baker.

The eighth grade examination was held at the high school on Saturday. There were thirteen of the class as follows, Mary Wade, Lucile Miller, Esther Lake, Catherine Kimes, James Vallieu, Richard Shook, Leo Spitler, Richard Andrews, Richard Chapman, Willard Chapman, Charles Rhoads, Albert Baltz and Victor McCrory.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Baker.

Mrs. Estella Goldsmith and Mrs. Claudia Hafner attended the Home Bureau county meeting at Auburn, Saturday.

Latest reports from Thayer Northrup are that he is slowly improving although he is in a serious condition yet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday with Mrs. Timmerman's sister and family at Auburn.

The new program commttee named by the Methodist Sunday School are Venus Beerbower, Cleo Reed, Burdell Smith and LeVern Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shearer and son and Mrs. Luella Smith and daughter, Rosa, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring of Harlan.

Mrs. Ada Berry and Florence Steward were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatch at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Hazel Steward and son, Urcel, were Sunday dinner guests of the same home.

Friends were advised of the birth of a son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beerbower at the St. Joseph Hospital, Tuesday, April 5. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Beerbower will be remembered as Mary Henderson.

Walfred Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake, well known in St. Joe and Spencerville, has taken over the stock interests of Prof. Wilis A. Fox in Tri-State College at Angola, and will become actively identified with the work of the institution.

The Steward Grain elevator and coal yards at Spencerville has been leased to O. A. Gengenagle and Son of Auburn, taking charge next Saturday. They are also operating at Helmer, Ind., in a similar yard. The men are experienced in the grain business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm entertained Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Claud Phipps and daughter, Dorothy of Los Angeles, Cal., the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and Fred Ulm. Angel food cake and home made ice cream were served.

PHILOSOPHICAL

All men desire to be immortal.—Theodore Parker.

Humble because of knowledge; mighty by sacrifice.—Kipling.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—Samuel Johnson.

All his faults are such that one loves him still the better for them.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff that life is made of.—Benjamin Franklin.

SO THEY SAY!

Philosophy is not logic, but life.—William Durant.

To be overfond of sitting down is a mark of senility.—Robert Lynd.

We have enough science now to abolish poverty.—Albert Wiggam.

Many people would be better off if they had never learned to read.—Prof. J. P. Neff.

I have to give the Italian nation moral and material greatness.—Premier Mussolini.

People do not understand that jazz is meant to be an artistic caricature.—Fritz Kreisler.

No, blondes don't prefer gentlemen; they like the roughneck, cave-man type.—Anita Loos.

One has to be careful of one's jokes, which might sound daring in other countries.—Queen Marie.

A nation must woo the world's markets today; it cannot coerce them as before.—Sir Philip Lister.

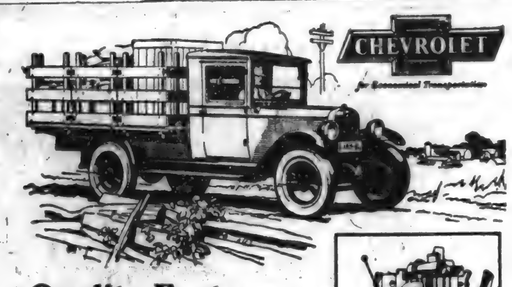
Public opinion is like a shower bath; there are no temperatures between hot and cold.—Heywood Broun.

If aviation had been in vogue for the last thousand years there would be only one language in Europe.—Alan Cobham.

We are the victims of our own inventions; we see civilization strangely shattering before the driving power we hoped would save it.—W. E. Woodward.

True Philosophy

That happy state of mind, so rarely possessed, in which we can say, "I have enough," is the highest attainment of philosophy.—Zimmermann.



Quality Features
of the world's most popular gear-shift truck

Chevrolet is the world's most popular gear-shift truck because it offers scores of quality features not found on any other haulage unit in the low price field.

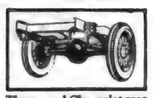
Included in this list are numerous recent mechanical improvements of the utmost importance, such as—AC oil filter and AC air cleaner to protect the motor from excessive wear and to maintain at its peak efficiency the smooth, effortless power for which Chevrolet's motor has long been famous. Other new features are an improved transmission and new gear-shift lever; a new and more conveniently located emergency brake; crowned fenders; a new radiator of greater cooling capacity; a new 17-inch steering wheel—and even bullet-type headlamps to give a distinctive touch of smartness!

If you want efficient, truly economical transportation, come to our salesroom and see the improved Chevrolet Truck!

1-Ton Truck with Stake Body $680 | 1-Ton Truck with Panel Body $755
1-Ton Truck Chassis $495 | ½-Ton Truck Chassis $395
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610 Prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

In addition to these low prices, Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The famous Chevrolet valve-in-head motor has been made even more dependable — with even greater operating economy.



The rugged Chevrolet rear axle possesses abundant strength and stamina for the heaviest haulage duty.

A modern, three-speed transmission provides proper gear ratios for maximum power under every condition.

A husky, 6" channel steel frame is a contributing factor to the long life and faultless performance of Chevrolet Trucks.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

NEWVILLE CENTER

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

Leta Webb has secured employment at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrestt Dermott were business callers at Auburn, Monday.

Fred Gee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steeman at Concord.

Russell Frank, of Auburn, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and son of Harlan, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott and daughter, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace is seriously ill.

Hazel Kline and Avory Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh, of Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson and family of Hicksville, visited Sunday afternoon with Eliza Moore and family.

A number of relatives and friends from Garrett, Edgerton and Hicksville gave a surprise to Mrs. Stanley Davis, Sunday. The event being her thirty-fifth birthday.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	67	$6.97
Lutheeran	80	$5.14
Christian	101	$5.31
Spencerville M. E.	79	$4.69
Lutheran	62	$3.33
Coburntown	60	$4.11

Planting First Garden

There will be a number of city-bred folks who will enjoy the suburbs for the first time this year. Of course they will have a garden, and the main thing to remember in this important matter is in deciding the location of same. If possible select a stretch of land with a southern exposure and plant the rows north and south unless you are on a hillside. If planted east and west the rows will shade one another, when the plants are a few inches high.

Keep the Money at Home

It's the stream of money going out of our home communities and counties and states that hurts. This helps to make hard times, while all the money we can bring in and that we can keep at home makes times better. It's just as simple as that two and two make four.—Roanoke (Ala.) Leader.

Always in Demand

If one year above another calls for the use of good, hard sense in all lines of business affairs from farming up to the greatest captain of industrial affairs, it is 1927.

Easter Greeting Cards-The News.

NEWVILLE

Byron Miller and Justin Glawe are ditching for Ott Blood.

John Miller and family spent Sunday at Fort Wayne the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark.

Mr. Harry Brown and family of Montpelier, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Richmond and family.

George Cottrell moved the first of the week to their farm two miles southwest of Butler on the Newville-Butler road.

Trucking!
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Lester Pugsley
ST. JOE, IND.
PHONE 82

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

APRIL

L 91 357

Tornado Kills Score in Arkansas

A tornado which swept through the Ozark region of Missouri and Arkansas caused heavy damage to property. More than twenty were killed and scores injured. The photograph shows the extent of the damage at Klondyke, Ark.

Marines on Guard at Shanghai

The picture shows United States marines on duty at Shanghai. They have an important post on the international barrier line which they are defending.

Indicted for Murder

Mrs. Albert Snyder, with daughter Lorraine, hiding from photographers. Mrs. Snyder has been indicted with Henry Judd Gray at New York for the murder of Albert Snyder, art editor.

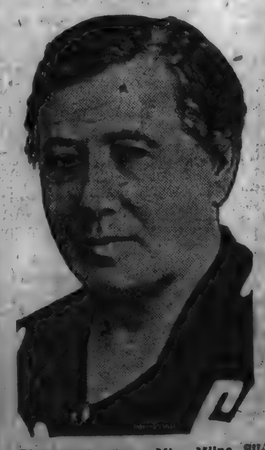
Enginemen Save Child's Life

A railroad thriller of real life more stirring than many episodes of movie melodrama was revealed when two Los Angeles railroad men, Engineer Thomas S. Early and Fireman James S. McGraw, were officially cited by Supt. George E. Gaylord of the Southern Pacific for saving the life of Dorothy Terry, aged two, at Yuma. The picture shows the two railroad men with the child and its mother.

AS FROM THE DEAD

Like a ghost from the grave Mary Dickery, sixteen, reappeared at her home near Harlan, Ky., after an absence of nineteen months, to free Condy Dabney who is serving a life term in the penitentiary for her alleged murder.

SHE RISES HIGH

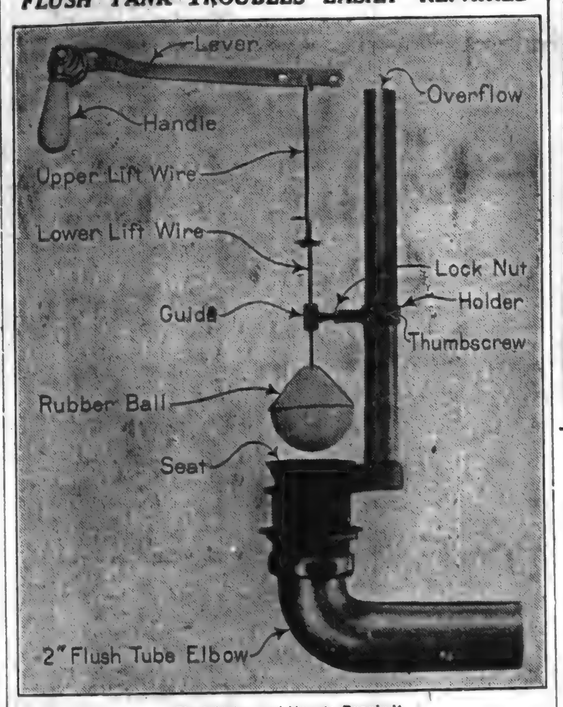


Photograph shows Miss Miina Sillanpaa, chief of the social ministry of Finland. She is the daughter of a humble farmer and was at one time a servant girl.

Constitution in Schools

These states require instruction in the Constitution of the United States in common schools: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming.

FLUSH TANK TROUBLES EASILY REPAIRED



Flush Valve and How to Repair It.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Very often trouble in the flush tank of the toilet may be easily located by a member of the family and corrected at little cost without sending for a plumber, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Probably no other plumbing in the home needs attention so often as the flush valve. It is under water and subject to fouling and neglect. The hollow rubber ball gets out of shape and fails to drop squarely into the hollowed seat. The handle and lever fail to work smoothly or the lift wires get out of plumb, causing the ball to remain up when it should drop to its seat. To remove these difficulties, stop inflow to the tank by holding up the float of the ball cock or supporting it with a stick. Drain the tank by raising the rubber ball. If the ball is worn, out of shape, or has lost its elasticity, unscrew the lower lift wire from the ball and replace with a new one. A two and one-half-inch rubber ball costs about 25 cents, and a new one should always be kept in the home. The lift wires should be straight and plumb. The lower lift wire is readily centered over the center of the valve by means of the adjustable guide holder. By loosening the thumbscrew, the holder is raised, lowered, or rotated about the overflow tube. By loosening the lock nut and turning the guide screw, the horizontal position of the guide is fixed exactly over the center of the valve. These adjustments are very important. The upper lift wire should loop into the lever arm hole nearest to a vertical from the center of the valve. A tank should empty within ten seconds. Owing to lengthening of the rubber ball and insufficient rise from its seat, the time may be longer than ten seconds with a correspondingly weak flush. This trouble may be overcome by shortening the loop in the upper lift wire. A drop or two of lubricating oil on the lever mechanism makes it work more smoothly.

SEVERAL KINDS OF SMALL TEA CAKES

Good Plan to Have on Hand Few Tempting Goodies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Are cookies and little cakes popular in your household? Whether you put up many school lunches or have people dropping in frequently for a sociable afternoon call, you have no doubt found it a sensible plan to keep a few tempting goodies on hand to add to sandwiches or afternoon tea.

Here are four quite different kinds of small cakes, any of which can be easily made at home. The first kind, "rocks," may be made in fairly large quantities, because they keep well. They should be kept in tight tin or glass containers. The date bars also should be kept in a tight container. Chocolate drop cakes will be found popular with the children for their lunch boxes, especially if spread while hot with a thin coating of white or chocolate icing. This may be cooked or made of confectioner's sugar. Any sort of flaked breakfast food may be used for the macaroons. All four recipes have been tested by the bureau of home economics.

Chocolate-Drop Cookies.

⅓ cupful butter	1½ cupfuls flour
1 cupful of sugar (white or brown)	2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder
1 egg	¼ teaspoonful of salt
½ cupful milk	1 cupful chopped nuts
2 squares chocolate (melted)	

Melt the chocolate and add the butter and sugar. Add the egg without beating and the milk. Use two tablespoonfuls of the flour to coat the chopped nuts. Then add the nuts and the sifted dry ingredients to the liquid mixture. Stir this thoroughly and add the vanilla. Drop the batter by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet or an ordinary baking pan inverted. Bake in a quick oven (about 375 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit).

Rocks.

1½ cupfuls light-brown sugar	1 teaspoonful of cinnamon
1 cupful butter	2 cupfuls raisins, chopped
2 eggs, well beaten	1 cupful English walnut meats, chopped
½ teaspoonful soda in a little hot water	½ teaspoonful of salt
2¾ cupfuls flour	

Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs. Sift the dry ingredients, reserving some flour to roll the raisins and nuts. Mix all together, place by teaspoonfuls on a greased pan and bake in a hot oven. As flour varies so much it would be wise to bake a sample, and if it runs add from one-eighth to one-quarter cupful more flour. Sometimes, however, when drop cakes spread out too much in baking, the fault is that the oven is not hot enough rather than that the mixture is too soft. Drop cakes need a rather hot oven so that they set quickly, and hold their shape. Then they do not melt and spread out very flat. Drop cakes also bake better on a baking sheet without high sides or on an inverted pan.

Date Bars.

3 eggs, beaten	ing powder
1 cupful sugar	1 cupful of nut meats, chopped
¼ teaspoonful salt	1¼ cupfuls pitted dates
1 cupful flour	
1 teaspoonful bak-	

Stone and chop the dates. Mix the ingredients in the order given. Bake in greased shallow tins in a slow oven (300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit). When cool, cut in bars and roll in granulated or powdered sugar. Add more dates if the bars are to be kept for some time.

Macaroons.

2 egg whites	¼ teaspoonful of salt
1 cupful sugar	1 cupful shredded coconut
2 cupfuls of a flaked, toasted breakfast food	Almond flavoring

Beat the egg whites with the salt until stiff. Add the sugar and beat thoroughly. Fold in the cocoanut, and toasted flakes which have been crushed in the hands. Add the flavoring. Place with a teaspoon on oiled paper and bake in a moderate oven for 18 to 20 minutes, or until delicately browned and well set. This recipe makes about two dozen macaroons.

Reliable Recipe Given for Lemon Pie Filling

Here's a reliable recipe for lemon pie filling. Mix three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one cupful of cold water and one-eighth teaspoonful salt, place over the fire and stir constantly until thickened and the cornstarch thoroughly cooked—about ten minutes. Add three-fourths cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls lemon juice, grated rind of half a lemon, one tablespoonful butter and three egg yolks well beaten. Cook for one or two minutes over steam. Pour into a cooked pastry shell and cover with a meringue made by thoroughly beating the egg whites and adding the sugar and a little salt. Bake at a low temperature (250 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes, then raise the temperature until the meringue is a light brown.

Using Waffle Iron

An electric waffle iron should never be greased. If your waffles stick perhaps you have not put enough melted butter or other shortening into the batter. One or two extra tablespoonfuls of melted shortening in the batter will often keep waffles from sticking in an electric iron. Also when the waffle is brown and crisp and ready to take out of the iron, thrust a fork firmly into it and lift the waffle straight up. If you work around the edges with a knife attempting to loosen it in that way, the waffle will break and be almost impossible to use out whole.

There IS no substitute for KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Kids, adults too, love the instant magic lather that removes all dirt.

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

A Trip to EUROPE for $95 up

"I crossed for $95 in Tourist Third Cabin and enjoyed every moment of the trip. Any misgivings I may have had because it was my first voyage were soon quieted by the courteous, helpful service and the fine people I met on your ships. The difficulties I had anticipated in getting around on the other side didn't materialize . . . and when I got home I had as fine and complete a trip to report on as our local banker, and probably for about a quarter of what he paid."

This is typical of letters we receive. May we send you literature? You'll be under no obligation.

Address Tourist Dept., 127 South State Street, Chicago, or any authorized agent.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE LEYLAND LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE

Clip this ad NOW!

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

When a man falls into an error he is likely to be more or less injured in his descent.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

Even if all men really were born equal, some would get lazy and crooked.

GIRLS, GOOD HEALTH MAKES YOU ATTRACTIVE TO MEN

Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks Make a Woman Beautiful

Take a bottle or two of that well-known herbal Tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

To Improve Your Health Generally

All Druggists

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

APRIL

L 91 0358

Takes Out
all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS
unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of
Resinol

Enjoy **GOOD HEALTH**

Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR - TABLETS - NR

Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Woman's tears and a dog's limp are not always what they seem.

For overnight relief to inflamed eyes and sties use Roman Eye Balsam. Once tried, always preferred. 812 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Most men can write a love letter, but most of them won't.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

If the world will be gulled, let it be gulled.—Burton.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills correct indigestion, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness. Costs you nothing to send for trial box to 812 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The wavering mind is a base property.—Euripides.

Relieve That Lazy, Worn Out, Half Dead Look
Don't Wait Another Minute

You can do wonders with your appearance. Bright eyes, cheery smile, clear complexion, snappy steps, all indicate vigorous men and women.

Your trouble may be Constipation—poisons from waste matter in the intestines circulate in the blood through your system.

Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, Drowsiness, Poor Appetite and sallow complexion generally follow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is a vegetable laxative, moves the bowels gently, no pain, and do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are small, easy to swallow and if taken daily as a regulator will promote good health.

Try them to-night—to-morrow refreshed. 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

GIRLS' WASH-GOODS FROCKS; SHORT JACKET FOR MATRON

IT IS the mood of the mode that the once-upon-a-time "simple" washable daytime frock be now styled to the point of distinction. One cannot slight in the making either school dress or house frock of cotton weave though it be, and expect to remain in the good graces of Dame Fashion nowadays.

The new washable materials themselves are a very challenge "to do and to dare," in their fashioning. There are, for example, the new charmeuse prints. It takes an expert to distinguish them from the genuine jacquard silk—and they can be made up every whit as effectively. And how beautifully they do emerge from a tubbing, just like new! The "last word" in fashiondom are the very tiny allover prints.

Distinctive Wash Frock.

Speaking of a better styling for wash goods, why need sweet Miss Sixteen or younger or older ever bemoan the lack of a silken frock when a gingham can be fashioned as adorably as is the one in this picture! Yes, this is really and truly just a "simple gingham," endorsed by the Fashion Art League of America as demonstrating the possibilities as to what can and should be accomplished in the styling of washable cotton weaves. The idea of trimming prints and ginghams with organdie is very popular this season. Just how prettily this may be done is told in this picture. The forearm puff on the sleeve of organdie is banded with the gingham and there is a deep cape collar of the organdie dropping from the neckline at the back.

It is already apparent that much interest will be forthcoming in fine wash goods this spring and summer. A favored material is flowered dimity. Exquisitely sheer printed voiles also promise a tremendous vogue.

All-black or black with white and strictly tailored, briefly yet definitely describes a smart matron mode, as Paris sees it for early spring. The new short-jacket types carry special appeal, some of them handsomely trimmed with sleek flat fur, preferably broadtail or calfskin, the latter spotted in black and white.

Exquisitely textured twills, lusterless suede-finished cloths, broadcloth with a satiny sheen and what is of decided interest this spring, heavy bengaline or faille silk, these are mediums favored for the matronly tailleur. To this list for summer wear must be added georgette, for the tailleur of sheer firm fabric gives promise of a successful vogue. Even now it is being exploited throughout notable French style exhibits. These georgette suits are handsome in all-black.

An Easter-day ensemble-ideal for the matron is pictured in the foreground of this picture. Suede-finished cloth is the chosen medium for this handsome tailleur. Black-and-white spotted calfskin faces the coat revers. Not only is the suit itself 100 per cent perfect in its minutest detail, but from the crown of madam's head to the tip of her toes not a proper accessory is missing.

Dignity and good style are bespoken in the tall-crowned fine black felt chapeau which tops this costume. The tiny white-wing trimming carries out the black-and-white theme in harmony with the black-and-white spots of the calfskin which faces the coat. The separate fur neckpiece smartly answers the call of the mode.

Charming Frocks for the Matron.

Very good style, too, for the matron is a short-jacket suit of gray or beige covert cloth, fashioned after the model shown to the left in the picture.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

FAMOUS MINING STRIKES

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

The Comstock Lode

WHEN John C. Fremont, afterwards the first candidate for president of the youthful Republican party, passed overland through the Sierras to California his guide was the redoubtable Kit Carson. Carson was one of the most famous of all the old frontiersmen, and it was in his honor that the Carson valley of Nevada was named. In this valley soon after Freemont's trip there came to light one of the richest strikes of mineral treasure the world has ever known. It was the famous Comstock lode, which produced millions in wealth and established the fortune of many families still prominent.

Fremont made his trip in 1844. It was five years later, in 1849, that the great rush to California's newly discovered gold fields began, and it was the pull of the California gold that caused the first discoverer of the great Carson valley treasure to leave it for what he hoped would be better in the Golden state. This man was William Prouse, a young Mormon, who stopped in the Carson valley on his way West. He used a milk pan to wash out what looked like promising "pay dirt," and the results were far from discouraging. But he gave up the reality for hopes of richer strikes farther on. Yet news of this strike spread. Next year a party of Mexicans put in an appearance and spent several months washing gold until their supplies gave out.

By then the place had been named Gold canyon, but there was no realization that it was to reveal an almost incredible wealth, partly in gold, but chiefly in silver.

One day a miner by the name of James Finney uncovered a more profitable claim than usual. Soon after a wandering Canadian by the name of Henry Comstock took a claim near Finney's.

In May, 1859, Patrick O'Loughlin and Peter O'Riley staked a claim near those of Finney and Comstock and immediately realized that they had made their fortunes. A black and crumbly kind of ore with which neither of them was familiar crumbled into gold in their hands and their crude rocker-type washers showed heavy deposits of precious metal after every load had been washed. They had made the big strike. But no sooner had they gone to work in dead earnest than Comstock reappeared and on the flimsiest basis demanded a share in their claim on a technicality having to do with the claim he had staked out. This they granted. In this way it came about that Comstock's name went down into history as that of the famous Comstock lode, though he did not discover it and was let into the final strike on a basis that looked extremely flimsy, more because the discoverers feared to lose all of such a rich claim and yielded without argument.

When the crumbly black gold was taken to San Francisco for a scientific analysis it was proved to have a yield of $3,000 a ton of ore in silver and $876 in gold, something never matched elsewhere. All who staked claims along the famous lode became wealthy in jig-time except those who sold out at relatively low prices to pocket a quick profit.

The Gold of Japan

UP TO relatively modern days gold was a rarity in Japan. Considerable supplies were obtained from river gravels, and some from quartz deposits that were crushed and panned out in the way placer gold would be washed from sand, but the country's needs for monetary purposes and for royalty made it necessary to restrict the use of gold by private persons.

The old-fashioned mining operations in Japan were paid for in a remarkable manner. Laborers employed to wash the gravel did not receive any pay at all, on the theory that enough gold would adhere to their clothes to repay them for their effort. And seemingly this was true. At any rate the mining continued and the lack of payment persisted for many, many years.

In the early days after the opening of Japan to westerners there was a belief that tremendous amounts of gold were to be found in that land. This fallacy had its roots in the fact that in Japan there were many "golden" ornaments in temples and palaces which were not, however, true gold, but copper covered with gold by an extremely clever process originated by the Japanese and still in use in that country.

The Japanese "plating" process was really one of amalgamation rather than of actual plating as it is done today. The copper base was heated after having been immersed in plum vinegar to clean it thoroughly. When the copper was still hot, mercury was placed on it, forming an amalgamated surface. Gold leaf was then placed over the mercury, and the whole object heated to a still higher point to get rid of the mercury. The gold then remained in a rather thorough mixture with the surface of the copper. Plating of this kind is said to have been extremely durable. Many statues so coated hundreds of years ago are still in about as good condition as when they were new.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Children Cry for

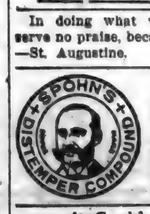
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

In doing what we ought we deserve no praise, because it is our duty. —St. Augustine.

The true worth of a good example is the manner in which we are following it when "all is memory."



HORSES COUGHING? Use Spohn's Distemper Compound

to break it up and get them back in condition. Thirty years' use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as preventive; acts equally well as cure. 60 cents and $1.20 per bottle at drug stores. Write for FREE BOOKLET.
SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, DEPT. EX, GOSHEN, INDIANA

It Could Happen

Visitor—"Have you a pronounced illness?" Jimmy—"Yeah, but I can't pronounce it."

Woman: ——?

Man—An ego and a few habits walking around on two legs.—New Haven Register.

FOR Lumbago

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Hard Path

The way of the transgressor is hard—and so is any other well-beaten path. —El Paso Times.

With Ideas

"Can you give me an idea for a movie?" "Yes. But why upset the whole movie business?"

Bringing up Children

"MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recommended it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only to bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of stomach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose or two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the stitch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest stomach craves the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From infancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, listless, feverish children respond as if to magic. Headache, stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, constipation—these are the daily perils for which a host of mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safeguard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

***Dr Caldwell's* SYRUP PEPSIN**

Cuticura Preparations for All the Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

APRIL

L 91 359

BEST Bacon and Eggs

What would appeal to your appetite any more than Bacon and Eggs or good cured Ham and Fresh Eggs? And especially for an EASTER BREAKFAST —With the price of eggs so reasonable, the two make a good combination, in fact for any morning.

BACON PRICES
Armour's Star...45clb
Eckhart's Oak...35clb
Light Breakfast..40clb

Cured Ham ..35-40clb

HARMAN
Meat Market
ST. JOE, IND.

Perfect Shaves

every day if you have a stropped blade. But only one razor — the Valet AutoStrop Razor — strops its own blades. $1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

PULLING TOO QUICK

One of the old time anglers, who has had a lot of experience, says: "MORE THAN A MILLION FISH ARE LOST EVERY YEAR BY PULLIN' TOO QUICK."

It is a good deal that way with an account at the bank, it shouldn't be pulled to quick. Let it grow. Try to add to it. Then when of sufficient size, invest it in some reliable security and start in again.

That is the way fortunes are started.

OUR BANK will safeguard your funds and advise you to investments.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

USES OF CREDIT

The business of the world is run on credit. Firms and individuals buy from each other on time; after they have received the goods they pay the bills. A firm goes to the bank and discounts its note to meet unexpected expenses or to tide over when collections are slow—and it is said to be good business. But when an ordinary person starts in to do the same thing a hundred people will shout from every corner that he is all wrong and that he is doomed to bankruptcy.

We have heard conservative St. Joe men argue that no ordinary person should get credit; that he should save up enough to pay cash for what he wants and not mortgage the future with what he has now by buying on credit. In other words, they contend that business and personal finances should not be on different planes. But we don't believe it. Going into debt in excess is, of course, very bad. But used in moderation credit is a fine thing because it enables a person to save and enjoy having things when, under a voluntary system of saving, he would not have the will power to go through with. If a man knows he has to save to meet his bills, he saves. He also learns, if he is the right kind of a man, that his credit in the community is just the same as money in his pocket, and for that reason he is careful to meet his obligations so as to always keep that credit good. There is such a thing as credit abuse—lots of people show themselves unintitled to credit. But for the man who is honest, nothing better has ever been invented.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court April Term, 1927.
In the matter of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased.

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased, hereby gives notice that as such Administrator, he will on Friday, the 13th day of May, 1927, at the law office of Henry C. Springer at Butler, Indiana, at the hour of one P. M. on said day and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale at not less than the full appraised value thereof the real estate belonging to the decedent at the time of his death and located and being in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section two (2) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east, said real state to be sold pursuant to the order of the DeKalb Circuit Court for the purpose of paying the debts and liabilities of said estate and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: At least one-third of the purchase price, cash in hand, one-third of the purchase price in six months, and one-third thereof in twelve months from the date of sale, all deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser, without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, with attorney fees, and payable in bank, and in all respects fully negotiable; the said notes given for said deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon said real estate, to be executed by the said purchaser, his or her spouse joining therein, and said notes to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash at his option.

Said sale will be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, and the right is reserved by the undersigned Administrator to reject any and all offers.

Said sale of real estate will be made subject to the rights of the tenant having out crops and further subject to all current taxes on the said real estate for the year of 1927, due and payable in 1928, which said taxes the purchaser shall assume in said sale and conveyance of said real estate.

(Signed) Frank R. Bowman,
Administrator of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased.
Dated April 14, 1927.
Henry C. Springer,
Attorney for Administrator. 15t3.

The Swamp

The swamp glowed like a turkey carpet. The cranberry vines and huckleberry bushes were pure crimson, the black alder berries scarlet, and the ferns burnt orange. Just beyond us, in the velvet of the swamp, was a pond, across which the wind rumbled; living blue, with tawny rushes around it.—Rosalind Richards, in "A Northern Countryside."

Wrens Hatch Two Broods

In building bird houses for wrens it is better to build a double house. As soon as one brood is hatched the pair of wrens start building another nest before the first brood is able to fly. Consequently they need the extra space for their home.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3014

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mahala Wade deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 4th day of May, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 4th day of April, 1927.

F. R. Bowman,
Executor.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 14t3.

WHAT SOME OF OUR READERS SAY!

April 5, 1927
705 Ft. St., Petaluma, Cal.
Mr. Fred B. Leighty,
Dear Sir and Brother:

We are sending you $1.50 on subscription to St. Joe News. Kindly remember us to our old friends in your community. We are O. K. Nice weather now, although there was thirty inches of water fell during the past winter. Kind regards to all.

As ever. W. H. Hannen.

Tampa, Fla.
April 7, 1927.
Mr. Fred B. Leighty,
St. Joe, Ind.
Kind Friend:

We are leaving Florida the 13th day of April, after having a pleasant winter. Will you please send The St. Joe News to our address Spencerville, Ind., R. R. No. 2.

We certainly have appreciated The News while our stay here and thanking you for the same.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Alda Pervines.

SLANGUAGE

Parble your peeve.

—

She's an optic orator.

—

He is a neutral pronoun.

—

Unroll some brain fabric.

—

Too honest to steal away.

—

He runs his brain in low gear.

—

Even his jokes have laundice.

—

Blow into my igloo some time.

—

Tickle your eardrums with that.

—

Who's uncalled-for bundle are you.

—

He thinks an alienist is a foreigner.

—

You're only a freckle on this planet.

—

Trace a bee-line from here to anywhere.

—

So dumb she thinks the furnace is gone when it's out.

NEW INVENTIONS

A motor propelled buoy that can be used to carry two swimmers through water is a Californian's invention.

—

Turning a new gas range valve even slightly lights automatically the burner that it serves, preventing danger from leaking gas.

—

The use of heat is not needed with a new sealing wax that is sold in metal tubes and soon hardens on exposure to the air.

—

A motor-driven pump that can be placed in any tub to convert it into a washing machine by agitating the water it contains has been invented.

—

An English inventor's windmill for generating electricity has adjustable sails and a governor that maintains a constant voltage when the wind varies in pressure.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

A great reputation is a great noise.—Napoleon.

—

The proper study of mankind is man.—Pope.

—

As many men, so many minds; every one his own way.—Terence.

—

With most of his misfortunes are acquainted by man.—Pliny.

—

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sydney.

—

Poesy is the music of the soul, and above all, of the great and feeling soul.—Voltaire.

—

A lifetime of happiness! No man alive could bear it; it would be hell on earth.—G. B. Shaw.

Rubber bands at News office.
Envelopes at News office.

SEEDS ----- Onion Sets!

DON'T be confused with the Onion Set idea, we do not handle the common grade for planting to grow for winter use. Our sets are the Famous Leonard Spring Sets, the kind that produce the nice tender onions and are selling at 10c. the pound. The BEST is the CHEAPEST in the long run. We have only 400lb so we advise you to buy early, and of course our BULK SEEDS ASSORTMENT of NEW STOCK is most complete.

Paint, Enamel, Varnish Time

is now here and we want to tell you that when buying regular paints, be sure that it will average 18 to 18½lb per gallon. If you wish a lesser grade, the ingredients of which are guaranteed, we will quote you a pure one at $1.50 to $2.25 per gallon. Let us figure with you on that paint job. Quality and Price is guaranteed. We can undersell with the same quality and are ready to prove it. We will appreciate your asking us why we can sell you GOOD ACME QUALITY guaranteed paints as cheap as most of the cheap brands.

Machinery and Their Repairs

Don't forget to look over those farming implements that need repairs, no mattdr what make, we will get them for you.

One of the most complete lines of LAWN MOWERS in DeKalb County and PRICED RIGHT.

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to "loaf" and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

30 days only, two beautiful 8x10 enlargements with each dozen photographs.

Sittings made day or night

24 Hour Kodak Finishing Service

HOSACK STUDIO
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

APRIL

L 91 U360

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927 NUMBER 16

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ASSURED

For sometime our Township Sunday School Educational Superintendent and Directors have been working on plans for a Daily Vacation Bible School for Concord Township, and at this time they have nearly completed the arrangements for the first school of this kind ever held in this locality.

The purpose of this school is to educate the children by bible stories, memory verses and object lessons. Mrs. L. E. Nicholson, of Garrett has been hired as principal to be assisted by one teacher from each Sunday School in the township.

This school will be held in the St. Joe school house. The first hour of each session will be held in the community building then each teacher will have charge of their classes in the school building. Every child from four to twelve years of age is urged to attend.

The solicitors who made the survey of the township may have called and you were not at home, but if you have a child in the home please see that they are in this school the first Monday in May. It will continue for three weeks, five days in a week and three hours in the forenoon.

This school will be financed by one of our local organizations.

Enrollment up to this time is sixty members.

Mrs. Nicholson will meet all the teachers and workers of this school April 29, at the school house at 9 A. M.

CAPACITY HOUSE HEAR EASTER CANTATA

The rendering of the Easter Cantata, "Crown Him Prince of Peace," by the Choral Society at the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, was greeted with a full house, and all were well pleased with the production. This is an annual event in the life of the organization and the people always give a ready response to the program.

The program was in two parts depicting the crucifiction and resurrection. The personnel of the chorus for this year is:—

Soprano—Avis Staman, Jean Curie, Gertrude Borthwick, Dorothy Scholes, Edna Perkins and Emma Jane Gallahan.

Alto—Pauline Jordan, Josie Baltz and Edith Cole.

Tenor—Garth Shull, Donald Kinsey, Glen Hart and Merritt Sechler.

Bass—Elgin Curie, R. L. Case, Frank Baltz and William Staman.

The officers of the organization are:—

President, William Staman; Vice president, Glen Hart; Secretary-treasurer, Pauline Jordan; Accompanist, Lora Leighty; Director, C. A. Woodcox.

Our Second ANNUAL FARM EDITION

Many Prominent Business Interests Aid In the Prosperity of this Section

In this Farm Edition the farmer will find many interesting articles written by world-known authorities on scientific operation of the farm, and also many stories of firms and merchants doing business in our midst and the goods they have to offer. While these stories are advertising and paid for by each firm represented, no man has written of himself or his business—every story has been prepared by a staff of experienced advertising news writers. Read every story; they are interesting.

OBITUARY

Harlow Ulm, son of Nelson and Elvira Ulm, was born November 30, 1849 at Cedar Creek, DeKalb County, Indiana, and departed this life April 14, 1927, at the age of 77 years, 4 months and 14 days. His death was caused by heart trouble and he died at the home of his nephew, John E. Ulm.

He was united in marrige twice. His first marriage was to Lucinda Buchanan in 1875. To this union two children were born, both having died in infancy. When the second child was born, both mother and child passed away.

His second marriage was to Margaret J. Reed, December 15, 1887, who survives him.

Brother Ulm was one of a family of ten children who have all preceded him in death but one brother, Emanuel Ulm, of Spencerville. He is survived by ten nephews and four nieces, one step-daughter, Mrs. Samuel McNally, of Adrian, Mich.

Brother Ulm was a resident of this community practically all his life. He united with the Methodist Church of St. Joe, January 6, 1912 by confession of faith and later with the Lutheran Church. He was an honest and industrious worker and gained many friends by his conscientious life. He lived in this life the best he could and by the testimonial of his closing years he died in the Lord. "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me write, Blessed are the dead that died in the Lord from henceforth: Yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

The funeral was held from the Lutheran Church, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. J. F. McKnight, officiating. Burial in Riverside cemetery, E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the relatives, and especially those of the home in which he died wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and help during his sickness and death and for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ulm,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ulm, Family.

Parent-Teacher Association

The last meeting of the P. T. A. for this year was well attended and a good interest manifested. The orchestra ensemble furnished fine music throughout the program. The readings by Basil Sheffer and Ronald Borthwick were well delivered and received hearty applause.

Mrs. F. R. Bowman gave a talk on "Aims of the P. T. A." and she took Article II of the National P. T. A. By-laws for the foundation of her remarks. Article II is as follows: (1) To promote child welfare in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure more adequate laws for the care and protection of women and children. (2) To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child; and to develope between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral and spiritual education.

Officers of our P. T. A. were urged to plan a definite program of usefulness and among other things suggested for next year was beautifying our school ground with ornamental trees and shrubbery.

Mr. Derwood Ridgway presented a plan to the P. T. A. whereby they might financially assist the Vacation Bible School which is being arranged for this township. Mr. F. B. Leighty, County Chairman of Religious Education, expressed his pleasure on finding that the P. T. A. could co-operate along this line and urged the acceptance of this opportunity, to be of real service to children by helping to establish a Christian citizenship. The retiring president, Ralph Sechler, also said he was heartily in sympathy with the plan and that he would be glad if the P. T. A. funds were applied in this worthy movement. A motion was made and carried that the executive committee apply whatever funds they may desire to help finance the Vacation Bible School.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Derwood Ridgway.

First Vice Pres.—Principal of Schools.

Second Vice Pres.—Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

Secretary—Teacher of 3rd and 4th Grades.

Treasurer—Merritt Maxwell.

After adjournment we enjoyed a pot-luck supper in the Domestic Science room. During the social hour there were many who expressed appreciation of the school exhibit held during theday. It was exceptionally good this year and parents are pleased that our children have had the privilege of having able instructors.

Also many people said they had a better understanding and a renewed enthusiasm for Parent-Teacher work. The past year has been very successful in many ways and the programs have all been carefully planned. There is a strong foundation laid for the P. T. A. for next year.

One of the most successful and important activities of this P. T. A. is the hot lunch served each noon to school children at a small cost. Mrs. H. M. Widney, chairman of this committee, reports that this year has been very satisfactory not only from the point of service to the children but also financially for there is a surplus of a few dollars in the hot lunch fund. Quite a number of people donated food stuffs and work to help this worthy movement and the hot lunch comittee desires to publicly extend thanks and appreciation. Aside from donations the hot lunch has been self supporting.

The lunch has been under the direct supervision of the Domestic Science teacher, Mrs. Ima Bray Miser. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Koch and many compliments have been heard concerning Mrs. Koch's culinary ability and her geniality in the lunch room. Mrs. Miser and Mrs. Koch are popular with the children and they have earned it. May the hot lunch be continued next year.

BAKE SALE

The Lutheran Aid Society will hold a bake sale, hot noodles and oher god things, Saturday, commencing at 0 o'clock, in the J. P. Buckingham Meat Market. 16t1.

A grafter by any other name would still be a thief.

A young minister, attracted by Sister Grace, was dining with the family. Little Sister was talking rapidly when the minister was about to ask the blessing, so, turning to the child, he said in a tone of mild reproof—"Laura, I am going to ask grace."

"Well, it's about time," answered Little Sister in an equally reproving tone. "We've been expecting you to ask her for a year and she has too."

There's a joker in the "cheap" paint can!

"Cheap" paint *looks* like paint and *smells* like paint—and the low price seems to be attractive. But here is the two-sided "joker."

A gallon covers only about half the area covered by SWP House Paint — a strictly quality paint. Nearly twice as many gallons are needed. Figure that out and the low price isn't low at all.

Then it lasts only about half as long on the house—needs to be renewed oftener—costs over twice as much per year as SWP.

Come in. Let us tell you the whole story about real paint economy. We will save you money.

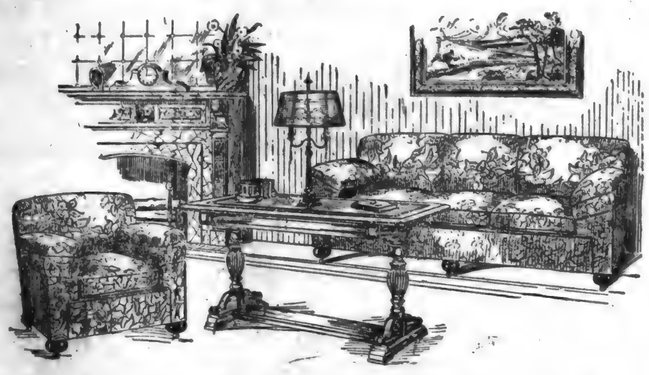
GUARANTEED!

SWP House Paint is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and less per year than any house paint on the market.

SWP HOUSE PAINT

See "Paint Headquarters"

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.



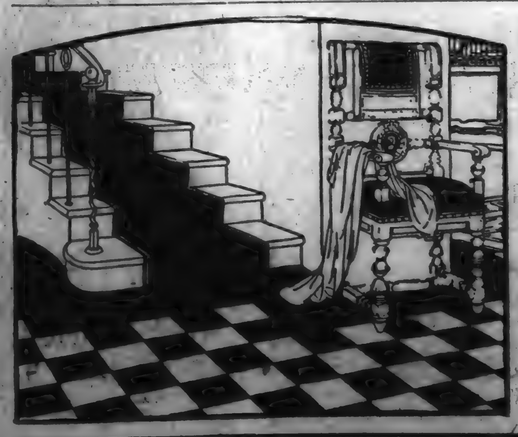
Living Room Furniture

JACQUER VELOUR $129.50

All winter there has been talk about getting new furniture for this and that room but now is the time for action. We can be of assistance to you whether it is furnishing the whole house, a single room or in supplying an individual piece. Our store is crowded with good furniture that we offer at economy prices. We extend to you a most cordial invitation to come in and look. We are always glad to show and you may find just what you have been seeking.

"Kitchen-Kook" Cook with Gas!

KITCHENKOOK brings to rural and suburban homes and city homes outside the gas limits, every convenience of city gas. In fact it is a gas stove, with its own gas plant built right into it. Makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline, producing the fastest known cooking fire. KITCHENKOOK is different from any stove you have ever used. It has all the fine features of gas with none of the objectionable features of common liquid fuel stoves; no wicks or chimneys; no smoke, soot or kerosene odor. Takes less than a minute to light; then all burners are ready at once. Turn them on or off as wanted, just like gas. KITCHENKOOK is the biggest improvement in fine cook stoves in the past quarter century. It's the sensation of the industry. Don't fail to ask for a demonstration of this wonder cook stove. Made in 16 attractive models.



Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 - $9.98

PERFECTION OIL STOVES
See New Grey Models

SOUTH BEND RANGE
The Most Beautiful Stove in America Shown in Our Store

Burdsal's Paint

LAWN MOWERS AT A Big Assortment $8.50

ELZA R. KINSEY

Hardware FURNITURE Undertaking

APRIL

New Home Acquired by the Spanish Embassy

The Spanish government has purchased the home at 2701 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C., built in 1922 by Mrs. John B. Henderson. Mrs. Henderson offered this house to the United States government as a home for the vice president, but congress declined the offer. The house is said to have cost more than $500,000.

Crookedest Road in the United States

This is known as the crookedest highway in the United States, there being 56 curves or turns to make in a distance of two and one-half miles. The photograph only shows the turns possible to photograph. It goes up a hill 1,200 feet from Mary Hill, Wash., to Goldendale. Some people, especially women, get seasick riding on this road.

Indians Had the Orpheus Legend

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution in Washington, is shown holding a unique piece of prehistoric Indian pottery which was found near Mesa Verde, Colo, and which is estimated to be over 1,500 years old. The decoration on the inside base of the bowl tells a story similar to the Orpheus legend of Greek mythology. According to Doctor Fewkes, this decoration has been unknown hitherto in Indian pottery.

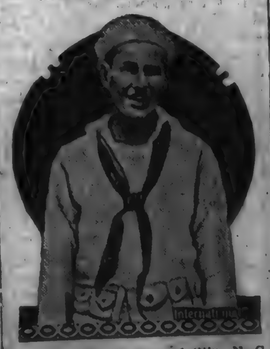
Headquarters of G. W. Restored

The original architecture of George Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge has just been restored. Large sums of money have been spent by the Valley Forge park commission in restoring the stone pointing, trellis, gardens and flowers, and enclosing the headquarters with the original type of whitewash fence.

HE'S NOT CHINESE

Representative-elect Tom Yon of Florida has come in for a great deal of joshing because of his Chinese-sounding name. He takes it good-naturedly, but wants it known for once and all that he was born and raised in Florida and is a 100 per cent American.

HERO OF NANKING

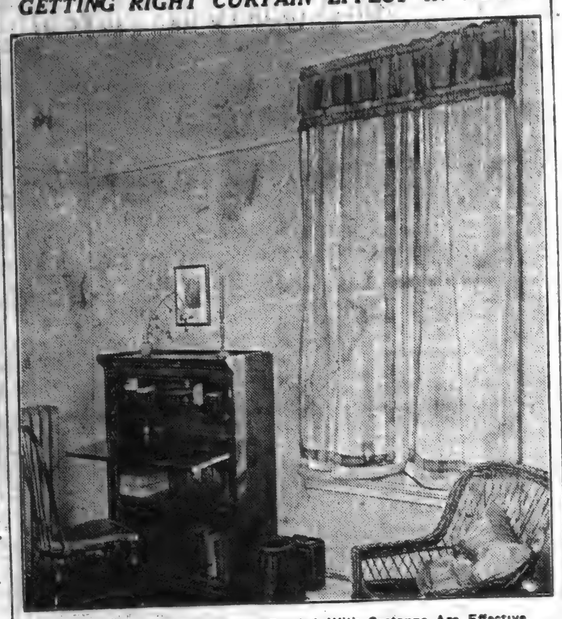


Henry Olin Warren of Olin, N. C., is the hero of the American forces in China. It was he, as signal man at Nanking, who gave the signal for the United States fleet to enter the Nanking harbor during the recent disturbances, and to open fire on the native mob.

How About This, Educators

Here's a radical idea. Listen to J. V. C.: "The more a woman knows the less sense she has, as she never reasons well and a little reasoning destroys the faculty of intuition." To put it in other words: Education is bad for women because their gain in reasoning power is more than offset by the loss of their strongest and most useful faculty, intuition. We don't believe it!—Boston Transcript.

GETTING RIGHT CURTAIN EFFECT IN ROOM



Curtains of Theatrical Gauze Banded With Cretonne Are Effective.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That there is a time and place for everything is indeed a trite saying, but even so it needs to be remembered when curtains are under consideration. Some rooms call for one effect and some for another, and success goes to the homemaker who gets the right curtain effect in the room where it belongs.

For example, large, pompous rooms demand heavy velours and tapestry, but a timid little room simply cringes when heavy velours and velvets are forced upon it. There are rooms where even the gay and ubiquitous cretonne is not satisfactory. This will be found true especially in dark rooms with few windows or where the windows are overshadowed by a porch.

Bring Out a Dark Room.

Nothing can be done to bring a dark room out of its glowering gloom unless the walls are painted or papered a light creamy yellow—the most luminous of colors. This done, the windows are easy. First, forget that overdraperies exist and that you and your neighbor have always thought them an essential part of a good looking window. Then plan a scheme by which glass curtains can be effectively used alone.

In a living room or dining room a really deep cream or ecru marquisette would be interesting with applied items or deep blue and with a full valance of the same material also hemmed with blue. A more pretentious effect could be achieved by using silk gauze with ruffles of taffeta in contrasting color. It must be remembered that curtains of that type must be dry cleaned. One of the secrets of attractive windows without overdraperies is to have the curtains full—skimpiness cannot be forgotten or forgiven.

Effective Treatment.

The illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows an effective treatment much like those suggested. The material is theatrical gauze and the bands a striped cretonne. Additional dignity is given by having a rod in the hems of the valance at top and bottom.

Instead of using bands the valance alone may be cretonne and if the glass curtains are ruffled tie-backs the tie-backs should also be cretonne. In the bedroom one of the newest ideas is to hang a voile or marquisette panel with a ruffle at the bottom over the glass. Then at each side arrange ruffled tie-backs of the same material just as though they were heavy over-draperies. One charming treatment of this kind was in the home of a young bride. The curtain across the glass was a soft delectable pink and the voile curtains at each side were printed with little pink nosegays and ruffled in plain pink.

POKE SHOOTS MAKE EXCELLENT GREENS

Take Care Not to Cut Any of Underground Part.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Do you know poke shoots, or poke salad as they are sometimes called? Perhaps as a child you made "ink" from the dark purple berries of the poke weed and stained your hands and clothes and were warned by your parents of the poison in the juice. It is true that the berries of the poke weed are poisonous and should never be tasted or eaten. The tender pink and green shoots of the poke weed that come up in the spring contain none of this poisonous matter, however, and are highly prized for greens in many localities. Some people call them poor man's asparagus. They do have the same kind of succulent texture and fresh earthy flavor. You may be able to find the poke weed growing wild in a near-by field or perhaps in a corner of your garden. In cutting the shoots, you will find the small pink ones best but you may also take the tips of the half-grown stalks. Do not use the larger green leaves for they will be bitter. In cutting the shoots take care not to include any of the underground part of the plant, for the root is exceedingly poisonous. Also be sure that you are cutting the true poke weed. There is one variety sometimes called Indian poke which is poisonous in all its parts.

If poke weed does not grow wild in your locality, perhaps marsh marigold or cowslip does. That makes the best of all greens, some people think. With others, lamb's quarters or wild dandelion is the favorite. You may have in your garden an abundance of turnip or mustard tops, young beet greens, kale, spinach, or perhaps so much lettuce that you can use it for cooked greens. Try the poke shoots, however, if they are available. They go particularly well with ham.

Poke shoots have a slightly pungent or bitter flavor which is disliked if too strong. It is customary, therefore, to cook them for three or four minutes in boiling water as you would any other vegetable, and then drain them and put them on to cook again in fresh boiling water, lightly salted. Young poke shoots are fairly uniform in size and are handled more easily if they are tied together in a bundle like asparagus. Poke shoots are best if seasoned simply with butter and like asparagus may be served on toast.

If mustard, turnip, lamb's-quarters, marsh marigold, or beet tops are used instead of poke they are chopped finely and cooked the shortest possible time in very little water. A hard cooked egg may be used to give a decorative note and add to the food value, or if you have an abundance of garden lettuce, shred it, stir it up with melted butter in a heavy skillet, cover, let it steam and cook slowly for four to ten minutes, and sprinkle lightly with salt before serving. Romaine lettuce is especially good for cooking, because it hold its shape and does not wilt down so completely as the softer kinds of garden lettuce.

Hot Sauces for Desserts Given a Festive Touch

Many desserts are given a festive touch by the addition of a hot sweet sauce. Chocolate and butterscotch are two of the best-liked of these hot sauces. Either may be used in such desserts as ice cream, custards, blanc mange, steamed or baked puddings or on cake. The directions for making these sauces are furnished by the bureau of home economics.

Butterscotch Sauce.

1 cup boiling water	2 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar	½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour	½ teaspoon vanilla
Speck of cinnamon	

To the boiling water add the brown sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon, which have been thoroughly mixed together. Cook until the flour has lost its taste and the mixture thickens, stirring continually to prevent lumping and sticking. Beat in the butter and the vanilla.

This quantity is sufficient for seven to fourteen servings.

Chocolate Sauce.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate	1 tablespoon butter
1 cup granulated sugar	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk	½ teaspoon vanilla

Place the chocolate and sugar over steam to melt and continue to heat until the sugar is dissolved. Add milk, salt and butter and leave over steam for ten minutes longer, then beat, add vanilla and serve hot over ice cream or cake.

Valuable Mineral Salts

Cooking does not destroy the valuable mineral salts found in many fresh vegetables. Some of them, however, are dissolved in the liquid in which vegetables are cooked, and it is therefore important that this pot liquor be served. Mild-flavored vegetables may be steamed, boiled in very little water, or cooked a short time in milk so that the amount of liquid to serve with the vegetable is small. The larger amount of water from the cooking of the strong-flavored vegetables may be saved for soup or used in thickened gravies and sauces.

Tinting Tips

(Copyright 1927)

Here's the secret of giving lingerie, stockings, etc., the most gorgeous tints. All tints are really colors. *So use real dyes.* Get an envelope of the actual dye powder at any drug store, for fifteen cents. Do your own diluting, which saves money and gives you the exact shade you want.

Diamond dyes do perfectly beautiful tinting—in cold water. A dip, and it's done. And true dyes don't streak! Dye-tinting doesn't look weak, however delicate a tone you use; nor does it wash out unevenly. When you want the tint to be permanent, just use boiling water instead of cold!

Regular dyeing of all dress materials, drapes, etc., just as easy. Ask druggist for color cards and suggestions. Or, a wealth of ideas in full colors, in new book Color Craft free and postpaid; write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N30, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Dip to TINT — Boil to DYE

Special Offer — CURTAINS

Like illustration while they last at—

98c Per Set Post Prepaid.

Crossed Bar Marquisette White, Ruffled with Valance and Tie Backs. Each Panel 2½ yds. long. ORDER AT ONCE AS PRICE CANNOT LAST FOR THIS VALUE. Send money and orders to **Dept. 4H, 2472 Grand Ave., Bronx, New York.**

Snowy White Clothes

WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No blueing required. For sale at your grocer's, 15c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 2-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Coon's Food Preferences

In Belfast, Maine, is a black and white coon kitten that loves above all else a saltine, preferring it to meat or fish, and will even uncover the cracker box and steal one in order to satisfy its taste. When the cracker is accompanied with a bit of cheese or an olive, so much the better. The kitten is also fond of vegetables, especially spinach and cabbage. Its mother was born in a grocery store and lived there, and during her three years of existence ate nothing but hamburg steak, and never, as far as her master could determine, did she drink water or milk.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Original Package

The life-saving crew had just pulled the man's wife out of the surf at Balboa beach. She was unconscious, rescued while going down for the third time, and the husband was consumed with anxiety.

"Shall we apply artificial respiration?" asked the life guard.

"No!" bellowed the trembling man. "She's all I have, and I want you to use the real thing!"—Los Angeles Times.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

APRIL

L 91 3362

If it is Wall Paper or Paint Volmerdings Have It

We wish to call the attention of our readers again this year to VOLMERDING & SON AT AUBURN.

We wish to call your special attention to this establishment as they have in stock one of the largest diaplays of Wall Paper and Paints that includes every shade and color.

There are a number of establishments throughout the country that make it a point to carry a stock in this line that is good to look at but the "Quality Is Not There." We have heard a good many commendations from our readers who have patronized this store at Auburn in the past and it would be a hard task to try and have them go anywhere elae for their home decorations.

In this Large and Well Selected Stock of WALL PAPER you will find any design and Pattern you may wish. Here is the Cheapest Kitchen Paper to the most expensive Enamels, Holtsmeals and other imported papers and at prices that will stand competition.

In the PAINT DEPARTMENT you will find BURDSALL'S PAINTS of EVERY COLOR OR SHADE and they are GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK OR PEEL. Their line of Oils, STAINS, and VARNISHES are the best that the market affords and here also you will be surprised at the price quoted and the amount that can be saved considering the quality given. They carry a large stock of Parabestos Roof paint of high quality. This paint can be used on any kind of roofs, metal, composition or slate and will not only lengthen the life of the old roof but help its appearance.

Mr. Volmerding, the manager is thoroughly up-to-date and efficient in regard to colors and shades that go to correspond with decorations of your home and he is never too busy to give you the benefit of years of experience that he hasacquired in his vocation.

This is the time of year when our homes need re-decorating and there is no firm better prepared to serve you than VOLMERDING & SON AT AUBURN, nor is there a man more versed in the art of home decorations than Mr. Volmerding, the manager.

We are pleased to be able to bring to the attention of our readers this store at Auburn in this our DeKalb County Farm Edition, and you will make no mistake in calling at their establishment and selecting your Wall Paper and Paints.

A Complete Banking System

Built on the solid rock of a sound financial policy, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at BUTLER has stodd as a "financial pillar" of this community. The policy of this bank has been shaped and directed by men in whom the people have always placed confidenc.

From the oranization of this bank it has always been spoken of as a "Bank of the People." This reputation is well merited. This bank has been strong and has never catered merely to capitalist or manufacturing interests. These accounts have been handled, to be sure, but it has at the same time been a Banking Institution for the Farmer, Workingman and the Small Merchant Who is Just Beginning.

The management of this banking Institution is in a large measure responsible for the fact that this Bank has been ready and willing to help any business, large or small, which by any justification merited help. The Directors and Employees of this Bank are courteous and obliging; they are anxious, and are there for the purpose of trying to help solve the personal problems of any and all of the patrons of this institution.

This readiness to accommodate the people of this community has increased the power and prestige of this bank among the financial institutions of this section of the State and Country.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Butler, has all the facilities for Banking found in a metropolitan bank. The most considerate service is given on all Checking Accounts. The officials who have charge of the Granting of Loans are considerate of the financial needs of any patron who may come for advice and aid.

A special feature of this Banking Institution is the Safety Deposit Box Department. This provides for the customers of the bank a place for the Safe Keeping of their Valuable Papers, Jewels and other articles which they do not wish to keep in their homes.

We are pleased in this DeKalb County Farm Edition to bring before our readers the FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT BUTLER as among our strong financial institutions and their Directors and Officials are men that are boosters for our community and are always back of every progressive project.

Keep Your Hens Laying

Science has added another convenience for the farmers of DeKalb and other adjoining counties; "The Chick Hatchery," operated by THE AUBURN HATCHERY, at Auburn, Phone 55M.

The farmer in raising chicks for market or home, runs no risk in the hatching. He can sell his eggs and buy the baby chicks. He sees what he buys and thereby can select "Strong Healthy Chicks." Then again he does not have to set one hen after another, at different times, but can "Get His Chicks from the Auburn Hatchery any day and just when they are wanted."

Another feature is the saving of time and trouble of setting hens and continually fighting lice, mites and other infections common to hen hatched chicks, where on the other hand Chicks Hatched at the AUBURN HATCHERY are Healthy and Free From All Vermin.

In this age of Science and Machinery every one should take advantage of every possible convenience and labor saving device that proves itself successful. This Hatchery saves labor and many steps for the farmer's wife, who in most cases is the one that has in charge the hatching and raising of the chicks. All the worry of eggs being broken during the period of setting and then only the hatching of a few is done away with by machinery.

As to the financial feature of having your chicks hatched by this firm. During the time required for hatching and brooding a hen will lay eggs to the value of $3.75. This Hatchery will hatch the eggs for you, saving the Care and Worry of Uncertainty of Hen Hatching.

Our older readers can remember the Cradle, then the Binder. The Scythe and then the Mower and many other imroved farm implements from time to time that helped to reduce the labor and expense of farming. Now today, THE AUBURN HATCHERY AT AUBURN is here to "Do the Hatcing and Keep the Hens Laying. Call them at AUBURN and have a talk with the management, who will gladly explain all details to you.

We are pleased to be able to bring before our readers this most up-to-date concern who are aiding in bringing DeKalb County to the fore as one of Indiana's largest poultry producing sections.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

During the time that the ECONOMY DRY CLEANING COMPANY has been in the Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Business at Auburn, many others in the same line have come and gone, bue THE ECONOMY, by reason of the general excellence of their work, have continued to increase their business.

THE ECONOMY AT AUBURN is popular with all who have tried them, and that they put forth their best efforts is shown by the general satisfaction that is given in each case.

The establishment is splendidly equipped for all classes of Dry Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing and Pleating of Ladies' Garments, and no work is too difficult to be handled in the most satisfactory manner.

A specialty is made of the Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing and Pleating of Ladies' Garments, while they have a list of men for whom they do the same class of work, which includes every man in AUBURN and vicinity who cares anything at all about his appearance, for the pressing of garments at this establishment is "Always Correctly Done."

The Dry Cleaning System used at THE ECONOMY not only CLEANS your Clothes but Thoroughly Renovates them in the most sanitary manner.

They also turn them out in the Most Approved Style without the disagreeable odor that accompanied the work of so many dry cleaning establishments.

The latest cleaning and renovating machinery in their plant makes it possible for them to handle the most delicate fabrics and turn them out so that "They Look Like New." Bring your clothes to the ECONOMY, at Auburn; Robert Baker, at Hicksville; J. C. Hull or L. B. Meek, at St. Joe, and they will receive prompt attention. The Butler Cleaning Works at Butler is a branch of the Economy and all work sent them will receive good service.

This is a business that requires experience and the management only employs practical help. Their assistants are all able and efficient workmen who know their business thoroughly and thus you are assured the most satisfactory service.

The management are among Auburn's most prominent business men who are making many of our citizens present an excellent appearance.

SOME PRACTICAL HINTS ON CORN BORER CLEAN-UPS

By E. E. Stinson, Co. Agent

The season is very backward and many farmers are worried because they fear that they cannot comply by the rapidly approaching first of May.

We have often had bad seasons and the wide awake farmer has usually been able to get his crops out in good shape.

In travelling over the county, I have been impressed with the good spirit indicated among the farmers. They fully realize the importance of making the cleanup on a community basis. It does no good for most of the farmers to have every particle of corn stalk refuse cleaned up, while some careless "Ben Puttin' it Off" allows breeding stock of the pest to live over.

While the weather is bad, it is a good time to look after the plows and get the shares sharp. A dull share will not do a good job; it will dip in loose soil and not stay at proper depth in hard soil and as most fields have several kinds of soil a sharp share is very important. Better have extra shares on hand. Then no time need be lost while one set is being sharpened, the other will be in use.

See after the coulter. If it is worn too small or gets wobbly, better get a new one, it pays on Sulky plows; a coulter and jointer should both be used. A little care in proper adjustment will greatly improve the job.

Too many farmers have gotten into the habit o f thinking that any kind of a plow will do, because they could get the ground in order with discs and harrow, but a good seed bed depends first on good plowing. On ground that is of a sticky nature, such as gumbo or heavy clay, or, where cornstalks are very heavy, the stalks should be broken with a railroad rail or heavy pole and raked up clean and burned.

Some farmers object to this on account of the value of corn stalks as humus, but it may cost much more to pick off the stalks if they are not turned under, than what the stalks are worth as manure. They must be out of there, no matter how heavy, to comply with the regulations. With the very best plows in the hands of good farmers a perfect job might be done with the use of the wires, but carelessness is expensive.

Now is a good time to pick up the scattering stalks on ground that has been sown to wheat or already to oats.

Also, a splendid time to clean up about the barn yard and feed lot. A good plan is to haul these stalks into a pile away from a building in such a way that they will dry out, then burn the top off when they will burn. Dig up the pile frequently to let the air in and sprinkle crank oil on the pile. If a pile of old boards or chunks are laid down criss cross and the stalks piled on top of these, they will burn even if they are not entirely dry.

The cobs make valuable charcoal. Why buy charcoal in expensive hog tonics when good charcoal can be made out of the cobs and kill two birds with one stone. If the cobs are charred, the hogs will eat them all and they are good for the digestion.

In all of the territory traveled by the writer, has found every farmer glad to use every means to get the corn borer before the corn borer gets his corn and he has also found that there are some real plow experts, but they always have their plows sharp and in good shape.

Mr. Wesley Johnson in Troy township, using a walking plow with jointer and wire, is doing a very fine job. Calvin Kelham in Keyser township, using a tractor and 18 inch plow was also doing a splendid job in stalks getting about all out of sight.

Let us remember that reinbursement by the government will be allowed only when all regulations have been complied with and the biggest thing after all is to protect the future of corn production for the farmer.

No greater calamity could happen than to find so many corn borers that the crop after being practically laid by and all of the farmers work, seed and fertilizer tied up, then have nothing but a lot of trash for our trouble.

So for your own good, get rid of everything that might harbor a borer.

PURDUE REPORT SHOWS WINTER WHEAT BETTER

Condition 89 Per Cent Normal April 1, Compared With 73 Same Date Last Year

LaFayette, April 20.—Mild winter temperature, abundant moisture, combined with the advanced spring season, account for the condition of winter wheat in Indiana being 89 per cent of normal on April 1 as compared with 73 per cent last year and 76 per cent in December, according to figures released from the office of Miner M. Justin, agricultural statistician of the Purdue agriculture experiment station and United States department of agriculture. The average condition for 10 years has been 79.

The average condition of wheat for the United States April 1 was 34.5 per cent of normal, compared with 84.1 last year, 68.7 on April 1, 1925, and 79.8, the average condition for the past 10 years on April 1. There was an increase in condition from December 1, 1926, to April 1, this year, of 2.7 points, compared with an average decline in the past 10 years of 4.6 points between these dates.

Rye condition in Indiana is 88 per cent of normal as compared to 80 last April and 81 last December. The condition is 87 per cent of normal compared to 73 last year and a three-year average of 78.

On crop reporters' farms 78.5 per cent of the cows were in milk on April 1 and produced an average of 20.6 pounds of milk each. Production per farm was given as 86.6 pounds. The reporters show that on April 1, 59.5 per cent of hens produced eggs with an average production per farm of 72.

The wages of farm labor by the month with board averaged $36.50, compared with $36.00 last year. Without board the monthly average was $49.50 for April and $50.50 last year. Day wages with board averaged $2.15 this month and $2 a year ago and day wages without board were $2.75 this month and $2.65 a year ago. The supply of farm labor is now just equal to the damand where last year it was only 99 per cent of needs.

BOYS GET REFORMATORY SENTENCE

Terms of one to eight years in the reformatory were passed upon Olan Shank and William McCullough in the DeKalb circuit court Wednesday morning.

Shank and McCullough pleaded guilty to stealing chickens belonging to J. H. Stansbury of Wilmington township and Frank McCullough of Fairfield township. They also confessed to forging some checks. Judge Endicott advised them that they would have to make restitution to the victims of their thefts or he would recommend to the reformatory officials that they not be released at the expiration of their minimum terms.

A woman begins to sit up and take notice when other women say nice things about her husband.

The statesman with the studious expression is the great dictator, to whom the king is explaining the theory of divine right.

What ever became of the old-fashioned girl who used to spend Saturday mornings breathing into lamp chimneys and cleaning them with an old newspaper?

Venice, California, patterned after its Italian namesake, is to drain her canals, fill them in and pave them. It was inconvenient, walking back from gondola rides.

That 1,743 word sentence written in an annual report by Nicholas Murray Butler is even more wonderful than was at first supposed. It makes no mention of the weather, base ball scandals or prohibition.

AND YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 5 OF THIS LIST OF 20 LEADING MAGAZINES FOR A WHOLE YEAR FOR ONLY $2.25

Enough reading for the whole family — stories — household hints — a helpful group of magazines at a price you can afford to pay. No need to wait as renewals will be extended one year from date of expiration.

NOW ONLY HALF PRICE

CHOOSE YOUR FIVE

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

CLIP ON THIS LINE

Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bargain Offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below.

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- ☐ American Fruit Grower
- ☐ American Needlewoman
- ☐ American Poultry Advocate
- ☐ Capper's Farmer
- ☐ Farm & Fireside
- ☐ The Farm Journal
- ☐ Farm Life
- ☐ Farm Mechanics
- ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine
- ☐ Good Stories
- ☐ Home Circle
- ☐ Household Magazine
- ☐ Illustrated Companion
- ☐ "OK" Poultry Journal
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) 26 Issues
- ☐ People's Popular Monthly
- ☐ People's Home Journal
- ☐ Sportsman's Digest
- ☐ Successful Farming
- ☐ Woman's World

CHOOSE Mark this coupon now and bring or mail it to our Business Office TODAY

St. Joe News, St. Joe, Ind.

A Bulwark of Protection

The strength of any community reats to a very great extent on the strength of its banks, fiduciary institutions, great monetary reservoirs from which come the currents which set in motion the wheels of productive energy and stimulate the sinews of trade and commerce. In Auburn and vicinity all classes of people are well cared for by THE CITY NATIONAL BANK, one of the soundest and safest financial institutions in the state, and one that has stood as a mighty "bulwark of protection" to the interests of the community for years.

This institution's building from a banking standpoint is complete in every particular and the officials of the bank have used every effort to make it practical and convenient, as well as artistic. The bank has had a wonderful growth during recent years.

A general business is done along safe and improved lines, accounts are opened for corporations and individuals, drafts and letters of credit in any part of the world are sold at lowest rates, commercial paper discounted and collections made for home and out of town clients. A large Savings Department is a feature; here also are Deposit Boxes for rent in the most modern equipped vaults. Through this bank's membership in the FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM and under government protection it is placed in the strongest position to take care of the requirements of all of its depositors, whether large or small, whether they keep checking or savings accounts and at the same time give them the most modern banking service.

They specialize in the highest type of Road and Municipal Bonds, as a Safe Investment, which are tax exempt and yield 4½ per cent and up. First Mortgage Bonds to yield 6½ per cent.

The modern business man before coming to a decision of an important proposition should consult his banker.

The proper handling of your affairs after you are gone is a very important proposition.

The judgment which was at your disposal during your life time is available to your heirs when this bank is named as Executor under your will. Their Trust Department invites your inquirers regarding any matter of Trust.

In this DeKalb County Farm Edition we wish to call our reader' attention to this strong and reliable financial institution, THE CITY NATIONAL BANK at AUBURN.

APRIL

L 91 U363

GENGNAGEL & SON

Elevator and Coal Yards

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

We are now operating the Steward Elevator and Coal Yards and are open for business with a full line of all kinds of Feeds such as Dairy, Hog and Pig Feed, Calf Meal, Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Tankage, Bran, Middlings, Poultry Feed of all kinds. Coal and Salt, etc.

It is our intention to run this Elevator and Coal business for the benefit of the farmers, and shall afford them the best market for their grains.

Come In and Get Acquainted

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Envelopes at News office.

Rubber bands at News office.

Miss Pauline Wasson has been compelled to miss a couple of days of school, having trouble with her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thorpe of Toledo, Miss Hilda Koch and three friends of South Bend and Miss Dorothy Ginther, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Though the world may owe every man a living, only the persistant collector gets it.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Mrs. H. M. Thornton and daughters, Berdine of Elkhart and Ruth of DePauw University, were guests in the F. M. Thornton home Thursday and Friday.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

For Sale: Stock rack for Ford truck, 6x8 with dump gravel bed sills. Geo. B. Hart. Phone 44-21 Spencerville. 15t2.

Glasses Made to fit your eyes and your pocket book by Griesl, American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio.

Low or medium producing cows should be dry a month or six weeks High producers need a longer dry period.

Frank Leighty, game warden, who has been working out of Fort Wayne, was home Monday and is now working out of Rome City.

Our old real estate dealer, Jeff N. Boyle, who has been afflicted for many months with a disease resembling cancer of the throat, has put up a valient fight, and the present indications are that he has won out.—Butler Herald.

The F. B. C. of the M. P. Sunday School was enertained by R. L. Case at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling, Monday evening. Eighteen members were present. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Case of Wolcottville, Mr. and Mrs. Case of Kendallville and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling. After an interesting program and social hour the host served a delicious lunch.

A report was made to Sheriff John C. Armstrong Monday morning that a government tractor used in the corn borer campaign was "stripped" by thieves while it was stored Sunday night in the barn yard at the John Royal farm in Franklin township, north of Waterloo. The articles stolen were the carburetor, thirteen Alamite cups, three gallons of oil and five gallons of gasoline, together with a gasoline can.

Writing tablets at News office.

For Sale:—Fresh cow and springers. Frank Akins. 16t2p.

At the Methodist Church Sunday morning two persons were taken into membership.

Again, the destruction of sheep dogs was brought to the attention of Wm. Staman, north-east of town, when Friday morning he found six dead sheep and fifteen wounded out of a flock of fifty. A number of the young lambs are missing. Great pieces of wool were torn from a number of other ewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett and daughter, Miss Bessie of Fort Wayne, Sake Bartlett of Chicago, J. Glen Miller of Ordway, Col., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and baby of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and two children.

Walfred Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake, has been elected dean of the commerce school in the reorganization under way at Tri-State college in Angola. Mr. Lindstrom gained his education in the Winona Agricultural and Technical institute, Manchester college and the King's School of Oratory and for the past three years has been president of the bank at Pleasant Lake. For a number of years he was a minister in the Baptist Church and was highly successful in his work with young people. He also lectured on the chautauqua platform. He is chairman of the agricultural committee of the Indiana Banker's association and was appointed by Governor Hammel of Iowa last January as a member of the executive committee of twenty-two of the North Central States Agricultural conference.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Madam Adelaide, Thoroughly Experienced Operator

WILL BE AT ST. JOE

WITH HER

NESTLE CIRCULINE PERMANENT WAVE Machine

With this machine it is impossible to burn the hair, and no Snarls or Frizzes result from her permanent waves.

See Madam Adelaide before you get your wave.

Work will be done at the Barber Shop of JOHN C. HULL at ST. JOE. Drop in and see her for an appointment.

MODERATE PRICE

It's easy to secure the world's good opinion if you have the price.

Hollis and Carl Akins spent from Saturday noon until Sunday afternoon with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman at Fremont, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone, of Concord, spent Tuesday with Mrs. William Keeler. Mrs. Bone, who has been ill for several weeks is very slowly improving.

Mrs. Maud Jenkins, assisted by Mrs. Ida Herrick, were hostesses to the Leaders Class of the M. P. Sunday School, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Jenkins. Following the usual program and business, dainty refreshments were served. Twelve members responded to roll call. One guest, Mrs. Stephen Brown, was present.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Traxler at Newville.

"Jimmie" Coburn reports good luck fishing near Emanuel's run, south of the Dills bridge. Monday he took three fine Channel Cats from his line averaging 2½ pounds each. He says the occasional rains will make cat fishing good.

NOTICE

Having opened Paint Shop at my residence, I will be prepared to do all Auto Painting and Refinishing of old furniture. Prices right. 16t2p. Roy Kinsey

PAINT

Supplies

A FULL LINE BRUSHES AND THE FAMOUS

Hoosier Paint

NATHAN GRAIN CO.

DEALERS IN

LUMBER

Coal of all kind, Paint, Oils, Brushes, Feeds and Seeds of every kind

St. JOE, INDIANA

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Dept. SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Dept.

GRAIN DEPARTMENT

We are always in the market for your GRAIN and always try and PAY the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR THE SAME.

We sell all kinds of FEEDS, ALSO CARRY TANKAGE AND MEAT SCRAPS

COAL

HARD COAL

Always on Hand. Buy for Your Brooder Stoves NOW!

Come and Call on

St. Joe's New Lumber Yd.

Do you realize we have given St. Joe something it long has needed. Full line of

LUMBER

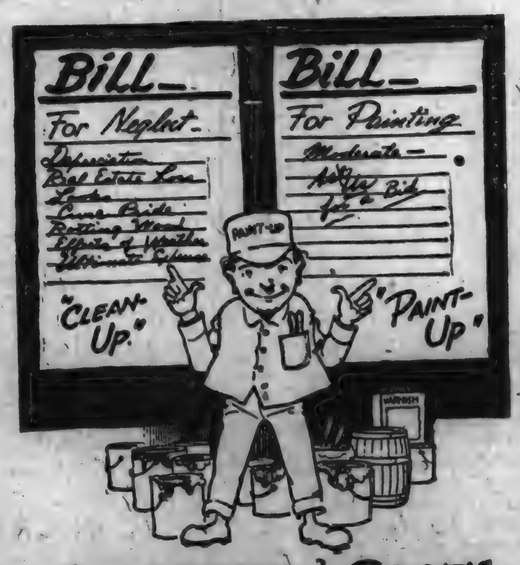
A CARLOAD OF HIGHEST GRADE

5x Wood SHINGLES

UNLOADING NOW AT YARDS

Also a shipment of ASPHALT SHINGLES on the way.

PLACE YOUR ODRER NOW



COUNTING the COST!

It has to be done.

Better do it now, and get the work started, before you are up against bigger repair bills for carpenters and tinners, etc.

—BUY—

Hoosier Paints

Soft coal facts:

We advise purchase of all grades of Soft Coal as early as you can. The strike is now on, and COAL may be hard to get later on -- BUY NOW. Buy of us and buy Quality Coals.

CEMENT

IN CARLOADS IS THE WAY WE BUY IT—BUY OF US.

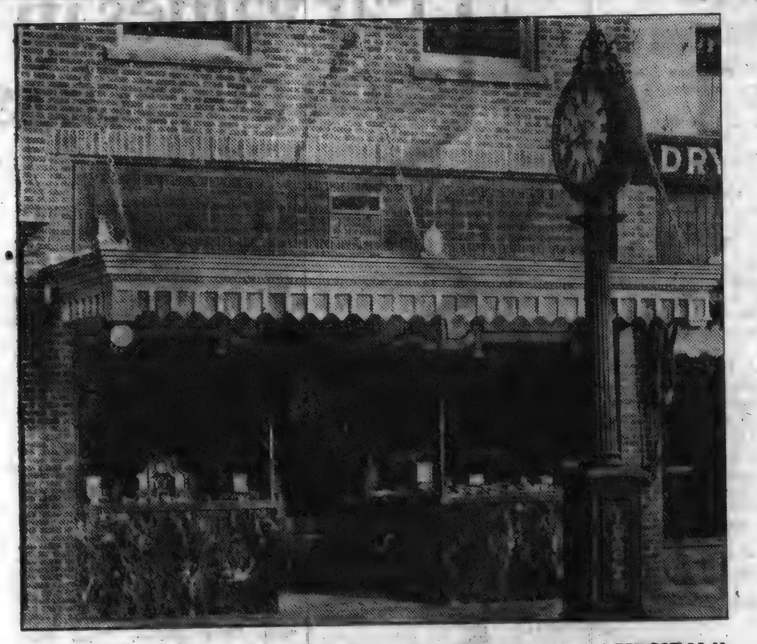
LIME AND PLASTER ON HAND ALSO WOOD LATH

IF WE HAVE NOT GOT WHAT YOU WANT, ASK FOR IT, BECAUSE WE CAN GET IT.

APRIL

L 91 364

A Truly Beautiful Jewelry Store!



"LITTLE'S, THE JEWELRY STORE BEAUTIFUL, AUBURN."

Among the outstanding business houses of this section of Indiana, is LITTLE'S JEWELRY STORE AT AUBURN.

This exceptionally beautiful store was established by ED O. LITTLE on October 15, 1901, and from the day of its opening, has steadily forged ahead until today it is known far and wide as the Jewelry Store Beautiful.

It has ever been the policy of this store to sell only the highest quality merchandise and it is because of this policy, strictly adhered to from the very beginning, that the name LITTLE now stands for everything that is the very best in merchandise, service and fair dealing.

Last Fall, Mr. Little remodeled his store, installing a new front, adding some new fixtures and rearranging and redecorating the interior thereby making this store in very fact, the most beautiful store in DeKalb County.

Of course this store handles all the merchandise usually found in a modern jewelry store and in addition, a Gift Department has been added which is the talk of Auburn and the surrounding territory. Here are to be found odd and unusual articles from many countries of the world. Articles that make wonderful party and club prizes and favors and it has become recognized that the hostess who buys her prizes and favors at Little's is sure of the success of her party.

Perhaps the most important line handled by Mr. Little is Diamonds. None but the finest quality stones are sold by this store. Hundreds of people from all over DeKalb County are wearing Little's Diamonds and hundreds more have added the wedding ring from Little's. A Diamond from Little's will thrill any girl and, because of their moderate cost, please any young man. Little's Diamond's cost no more than the same quality stone bought elsewhere and, in many instances, much less.

Space will not permit us writing more about this wonderful store. We might add, however, that this store now has the exclusive agency in DeKalb County for the Victor Talking Machine and that it is a hobby with Mr Little that he is able, at all times, to supply the very latest Victor records of which he sells thousands each year.

It is a pleasure to compliment Mr. Little on having such a complete, modern and beautiful store and we sincerely wish him the success he is entitled to.

How Much Do You Know About Your Body?

As we study the smooth exterior of our bodies we wonder why one is subject to so many, seemingly, accidental afflictions. Thus it is, that the more we know about ourselves the better we understand cause and effect.

In the first stages of life, the principal thing to be noticed is the brain. The brain being first, must be the medium through which Nature builds a complete body. The baby is born with its organism working normally. As long as Nature can continue her uninterrupted force through the body, the baby will grow and remain normal in every respect. When Nature, or the Inborn Intellectual forces have been interferred with, the body, like an old machine is finally worn out. If we were once well and normal, why be sick now?

DR. W. C. GAULD, at Hicksville, Ohio, will prove that the many incoordinations of the head, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, intestines, etc., are due to interference with the life force from the brain to the organs, through pressure on the spinal nerves causing disease wherever these nerves extend.

The human boy is so constituted that it is unnatural for diseases to creep in without cause. The nervous system is designed to give perfect health to all the organs and keep them in repair as long as there is no interference between these organs and the brain.

If their is a jolt, strain, fall, wrench, or any other accident to the body sometime in life, the movable bones of the spine are misplaced, even slightly, they cause pressure upon the nerves and interfere with the flow of the life force. Weakness and disease result in the organs that these nerves supply.

Doctors experimenting at Cornell, say that many diseases, Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Angina Pectoris, and others are really caused by "mechanical nerve irritation."

They discover "that injury to a small bone at the base of the back can cause pressure on nerves that in one man will cause pain in the foot, in another chronic headache." Their remedy is to set this bone in place. Chiropractors discovered and announced that long ago.

We wish to call our readers' attention to DR. W. C. GAULD at Hicksville, who has a reputation above reproach and is one of our most successful Chiropractors.

CORN BORER JOTTINGS

Some of The Practical Ways In Which to Help Exterminate The Borer, and Why the Farmer Should Cooperate Fully

Use Present Equipment When Possible:—"Through experiments and demonstrations Purdue University is attempting to find the best and most economical way so that farmers may use as far as possible their present equipment in fighting the corn borer," Director G. I. Christie of Purdue University has said on many occasions. Purdue does not recommend the buying of new machinery unless it is absolutely impossible to do the job with the equipment the farmer now has. In most cases the farmers' equipment can be so adjusted and the method adopted that the desired results can be obtained. The county agents, assistant agents and specialists from Purdue will give all possible help to individual and groups of farmers in order that the job in Indiana may be well done."

Careful Plowing in Backlot Gardens:—Backlot gardeners who live in the towns or cities in the infested Indiana counties should remember that backlot gardens will be checked over also in the corn borer control campaign to see that no remnants of corn stalks or cobs are left on the surface of the plowed soil to furnish a harbor for living corn borers. To do this most effectively, the corn stalks should either be raked and burned or else the owner should be on hand when the garden is plowed and after each round with the plow, see that projecting stalks are laid flat in the furrow. No claim for extra labor allowance can be made for less than one acre of corn.

Science and Uncle Sam Should Outwit Borer:—No other menace to this country, excepting stark war, also has brought out the array of organization and inventive genius that is now being marshalled against the intrusion of the European corn borer. Now that the scientists have worked out the life history and habits of the pest, the job is to destroy it when and with such means as will accomplish destruction in the easiest way.

Long Invents Stalk Teaser:—Now comes a young tenant farmer, R. B. Long of Milford township, LaGrange county, with an interesting little device made of strap iron that attaches to the furrow wheel of a sulky plow and which is doing a more effective job of putting stalks under the furrow work to get the barnyards and other feeding places cleaned up so that the corn borer cannot be harbored. And so the rest of us will chip in and help the farmers in the infested areas to do extra work which is necessary not only to protect themselves but us as well."

Corn Borer in Lima Township:—LaGrange county has only two townships in the infested area but R. D. Flentz who is operating the government owned stubble beater in Lima township, found a corn borer last Thursday in one of the stubbles on the field in which he was working the pulverizer.

Stoner Cites Canada Warnings:—Charles R. Stoner, president of the Whitley county farm bureau was over in Essex and Kent counties, Ontario last fall. He says, "It is no jolly about the complete destruction the European corn borer has done in those Canadian fields. These two counties have about the same climate as we have here. The European corn borer has reduced the corn acreage until now it is only one-tenth what it was five years ago. The farmers have had to go to raising to-

(Continued on Page 12)

Those who saw the demonstration in Milford township, LaGrange county last week on the Willets Bros. farm say that this invention was making it possible to do a 99 per cent job of completely covering heavy corn stalks with a 16 inch bottom plow.

Uncle Sam Registers "Determination:"—And Uncle Sam is fighting the corn borers too. And who is Uncle Sam? Well, this personification of the federal government is the people because in this country, the people are the government. And so when the European corn borer got so "rambunkious" that he threatened the farmers of the country, Uncle Sam decided that it was time he took a hand in the fracas. Businessmen know that anything that threatens America's premier crop, corn, really threatens the entire fabric of the country. Therefore they are interested in it.

Farmers Everywhere Chipped In:—And so what happened is this: Farmers and businessmen everywhere, when it was determined that plowing under was what was necessary to stop this pest or at least slow down his westward progress, said in effect. "It will take extra work for farmers to plow where they have been disking for oats. It will take extra

"CHRYSLER" Standardized Quality

The motor car industry admits today that, working under the personal direction of Walter P. Chrysler, Chrysler engineering and more basic improvement to the automobile than has been brought forth in the past decade.

There is scarcely a motor car of importance today that is not striving to emulate Chrysler design and practice, Chrysler performance and appearance.

The influence of Mr. Chrysler and his associates is bound to be even more pronounced in the future as the logical result of the Chrysler plan of Standardized Quality.

Chrysler standardization of quality, is the honest interpretation, by way of co-ordinated engineering and precision manufacturing, of the fundamental principles of engineering science.

It was given its first revolutionary expression in the Chrysler "70" and now extends to the lighter six Chrysler "60," and the new Chrysler "50," finest of fours and reaches its supreme interpretation in the Imperial "80," as fine as money can build.

The power and speed of all Chrysler cars are designed to excel the power and speed of any previous stock engine of the same size. Along with these is a fuel economy whose like has never before been dreamed of in conjunction with such performance.

Chrysler owners and the entire Chrysler power and speed are permanent qualities.

That Chrysler engines are designed and built to stand high speed; not in a momentary spurt, or once or twice in their entire life, but for a day at a time, and day after day, for thousands upon thousands of miles.

And that, in the net, is what Chrysler standardized quality gives.

A speed ability, a power ability, an economy far in exess of the ordinary and the average, as the result of a fixed and complete inflexible quality standard which enforces the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute acuracy and precision of alignment and assemblage—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler cars—"50," "60," "70" and Imperial "80."

And this rare and unique co-ordination of engineering and manufacturing gives to each and all of four lines of Chrysler cars, that rare and vital ability to go on through months and years, delivering power and speed and economy with an eagerness and a certainty that only a Chrysler owner understands and counts on.

THE CAMPBELL-HOLBEN SALES COMPANY, 215 East 7th Street, AUBNRN, is the Chrysler representative in this section and they will be glad to demonstrate to you Chrysler Standardized Quality.

Most all sales for new cars are made through deals for used cars and The Campbell-Holben Company pride themselves on offering the "BEST IN USED CARS." They are gaining a reputation in this section for fair dealing and Honest Values.

The Friendly Bank

Banking service that fills the need of every business men as well as the working man and farmer is the corner stone on which the KNISELY BROS. & COMPANY STATE BANK at Butler is founded. It is the ambition of every Director, Officer, and Employee of this Bank to serve its customers in every possible way.

Friendliness is not just a theory with them but is practiced every day by every member of their organization and has built up a host of steadfast friends for them. They want you to feel at liberty at any time to ask any officer or employee for any information or advice that you desire.

This well known bank has become a vital part of this community's financial system.

As a financial institution of the very highest caliber, the KNISELY BROS. & CO. STATE BANK holds an unusual position in this field. As a distinctly commercial bank it is rendering a service to depositors that is intelligently directed to safeguarding funds while making possible this service through investments made with the wisdom of long experience.

The soundness and reliability of the policies of this bank have been rewarded by a lengthening list of clients who constantly seek their advice in matters relating to their financial welfare.

An important part of every man's business is his reputation. A connection with this bank, and to be favorably known here will be of assistance to you in many ways.

A special feature in their Savings Department. Judgment, good or bad, is the pivot on which most lives turn, either to a comfortable existance or to want and worry. To have a growing savings account with this strong bank, so that you can save and accumulate for your future needs, would prove your good judgment. Your account, large or small, is welcome.

The service this Modern Bank is rendering is not to be treated slightly. Whether it's helping investors or merchants or farmers, or serving savers, it is their ambition to make "Each Service the Best of Its Kind." Certain you would never squander your earnings or savings in any "wild-cat" stocks or other questionable speculation.

This Bank Furnishes Trust Facilities to its patrons with every service and convenience expected from a thoroughly modern financial institution, and with the courteous and willing service extended by every official of the bank, it has achieved the genuine respect and friendship of the many people who enjoy their association with the bank.

The officers of THE KNISELY BROS. AND CO. STATE BANK are always glad to see you, whether for a friendly chat or a business consultation.

Everything in Hardware and Farm Implements

The establishment of WILLIAM CURIE, here at St. Joe, is one of the reliable hardware and farm implement stores in this section that carries an up-to-date stock of Quality. An immense stock of goods is carried by this institution as it keeps pace with the demands of its customers.

In the present day of hurry and rush the patrons insist that his demands for a nail or screw be given the same careful attention as if he were buying a malleable range. Particular attention to just such details of the business have won great popularity for this store.

This firm has one of the largest stocks of Hardware and Farm Implements in this section of Indiana, which comprises sheif and heavy hardware, stoves and ranges, also kitchen utensils, Acme Paints and A. C. Dayton Radios. They also handle the complete line of McCormick-Deering Farm Implements and Repairs.

When the name of WILLIAM CURIE is behind the hardware, Radios and FARM IMPLEMENTS that you purchase, you know they will be of high quality and well worth the money. This store has maintained a reputation for High Grade Goods for many years, and their standing in the community is behind everything they sell.

They are specializing on the A. C. Dayton Radios. Radio is no greater than its reception and reception varies greatly with the vast number that are on the market. The A. C. Dayton is the ideal radio for the farmer, it has necessary range to pick up distant market reports. Its clarity and freedom from static means that the weather reports, lectures, music, etc., comes in clearly and unmistakably. The simplicity of its construction results in long life and greater freedom from necessity of service, attention and repair.

There is no one firm in this section that is more deserving of the support of the citizens of this community than that of WILLIAM CURIE, here at St. Joe, who has by his fair and accomodating business methods, done as much to advance the "Buying at Home Rule" as any firm in this section by furnishing the highest grade goods at Most Reasonable Prices.

We are pleased to be able to place the establishment of WILLIAM CURIE among the leading business firms of St. Joe as he has always been progressive and enterprising.

Baby Chicks For This Season

Baby Chicks for this season that are "REAL BABY CHICKS" is offered the Farmer and Raiser of poultry, by the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY at Butler.

The farmer and chicken raiser runs no risk of hatching chicks. He can buy his young chicks from this Hatchery, can see what he buys and thereby can select "Strong Healthy Chicks." In fact these are the only chicks that are hatched at the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY at Butler.

The capacity of this Hatchery is 40,000 chicks at every hatching. The eggs that are used for hatching these chicks are selected from the best known breeds of hens and tested cockerals. This insures strong and healthy chicks, with strength and vigor which comes from pure blood and scientific mating. These chicks will develop rapidly into prolific and perfectly shaped fowls.

Another feature of buying chicks from the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY is the saving of time and trouble of setting hens and continually fighting lice, mites and other infections common to hen hatched chicks.

After you have your chicks hatched and ready to raise every precaution should be exercised to help nature produce flesh and strength. It is very essentian that the best food should be given them that they may have all the advantage toward rapid growth and maturity.

Here also the farmer and poultry raiser can be benefitted, as the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY, through years of investigation offers the best there is in chicken feed. They suggest "WAYNE FEEDS." These feeds have been scientifically compounded toward producing good, strong chicks and if used continually will bring to the raiser of poultry the success that is desired. Here also you will find the "Royal Heaters." and "Dickleman Brooder Houses." If these heaters and brooder houses were not the best that the market affords the BUTLER CHICK HATCHERY would not recommend them to its patrons.

Call at this Hatchery and have a talk with the management. You will obtain some valuable information as to the raising of chicks from them as they have had years of experience in the raising of poultry and will be pleased to confer with you.

APRIL

L 91 365

The Beauty of Nature

More and more every day people are beginning to realize that a few beautiful flowers often add "that one necessary touch" to make the home artstic and attractive.

There is no one concern in this section that has done more in this community to further the general use of Potted Plants and Cut Flowers than THE COUGILL GREEN HOUSE at AUBURN.

AT COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE you will always find a large and Attractive Stock of Potted Plants and Flowers of all kinds growing and in a hardy condition. This display at all times would compare favorably with that of similar establishments in the larger cities.

They make a specialty of Designs for Parties, Weddings, Funerals, Lodges and Receptions. Prompt and satisfactory attention is given to all Mail Orders.

Another feature of this most modern establishment is the LARGE ASSORTMENT of FLOWERS and VEGETABLE PLANTS of all kinds that are Hardy and Thrifty and ready for transplanting to everyone, the Farmer, Gardener and City Gardener by purchasng the plants from this concern have done away with labor, trouble and uncertainty of planting from the seed. They have a large number to choose from and at Prices Most Reasonable.

No matter what the occasion may be that demands flowers, you will be pleased both with the High Grade Stock, and Eminently Satisfactory Service you will receive from this floral establishment.

Another feature of COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE is the large variety of nursery stock and their landscape gardening. The Nursery and Landscape business requires considerable capital as well as a wide range of ability and experience. MR. COUGILL has been in the business practically all of his life and is thoroughly conversant with all the branches of the business.

Here you will find a wide variety to select from. All kinds of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plum, Quince, Nut and Shade Trees, Climbing Vines, Roses and Shrubbery. These are kept in a healthy and sturdy condition so that they arrive at your placet in excellent condition for planting.

They are practical Landscape Gardeners and are able to give valuable suggestions as to kind and number of Tress, Plants, Shrubs and flowers necessary to make your grounds a veritable paradise.

When it comes to this class of work, the relability and nearness of COUGILL'S should be considered and we advise all our readers to consider very carefully before having anyone else do their landscaping.

We take pleasure in referring to COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE at AUBURN as one of DeKalb County's progressive industries.

The Firm With The "KNOW HOW"

THE SHEET METAL WORKS OF WIDNEY & SHUGART, at Auburn, is gaining in popularity each day as its work is known to be reliable and the fact that it has the reputation of being an expert Sheet Metal Firm contributes in no small degree to its increasing popularity.

They have installed many jobs that comprise some of the big jobs in AUBURN and surrounding country. They speak for themselvs and by their record they are known and their business is increasing from year to year.

They are representatives for the Front Rank and Majestic Furnaces. These furnaces have stood the most severe tests as to the production of heat and economy of fuel.

When it comes to the installation of Furnaces they have had experience in this business and gave their customers the benefit that insures their patrons the best service.

By giving first class work at moderate prices they have built their business to its present high standard.

Promptness and good work executed on time are the watchwords of their business.

They have a complete line of repairs on hand at all times and being expert repair men can remedy any trouble in a short time.

When it comes to Tin and Galvanized Roofing they use the best material and only put on the kind that does not leak or rust through in a few days.

ALL KINDS OF SHEET METAL and COPPER WORK, CORNICES, SKYLIGHTS, VENTILATORS, VALLEYS, EAVES SPOUTING, RIDGE ROLLS, FLASHINGS and general jobbing are executed by them promptly and in a workmanship maner at Prices Most Reasonable. They are the distributors in this section for the Frigidaire Electrical refrigerator. This is a product of the General Motors Company and is in popular demand in both city and country.

MESSRS. WIDNEY & SHUGART are very courteous and will be pleased to assist anyone with their plans.

The News compliments them upon the prominent position they have obtained in the business life of this section and upon the modern and satisfactory work which they execute, and on being one of the most complete Sheet Metal Establishments in this section of the State.

Maurer Is The Man To See

In this day and age when conservative men are constantly seeking investments where they are not only assured a permanent source of income, but a reasonable certainty of increase in value, the real estate dealer is doing more than his share to meet the demands of such men.

One of the oldest established real estate dealers whose experience of many years in this line has made him an authority and who is the best known dealer in farm lands in Northern Indiana, is SIMEON H. MAURER, Auburn, City Realtor, in the Auburn State Bank Building, Auburn.

MR. MAURER has for years been closely identified with the growth and expansion of this section and has made a close study of real estate conditions so that he could offer both the buying and selling public the very best of service.

The MAURER office has on its books a large list of desirable farms and city property for sale at desirable terms that cannot fail to be attractive to the intending purchaser and he has made many important deals in this section. MR. MAURER has always made it a point not to list farms and city property for sale for more than their true value and this is where the close study of local conditions renders him an authority on values.

MR. MAURER is a courteous gentleman, well posted on land values in this vicinity and will be pleased to talk with anyone desiring anything in the REAL ESTATE line.

Reliable Used Cars

Any person with a few dollars in his pocket can purchase a "USED CAR." In the days of time past when horse trading was considered an art, every fellow trying to get the best of the trade, or in other words the one that was the most scientific in "doping the beast" and making it appear "what it was not" was the party that got the best of the transaction.

Today a person in buying a USED CAR has the same amount or more so of "doping" to contend with as in the old days of "horse swapping."

There are many unreliable dealers selling "Used Cars" that try to put it across on the purchaser. Unless a person is a mechanic it is indeed difficult to detect the weak spots in the mechanism of a used car.

The purchaser in almost every instance is compelled to rely upon the word of the dealer. E. W. OSBORNE at Auburn, has on hand at all times some real buys in good used cars. You do not have to take their word for it, take any of these cars out and drive them and pass your own judgment on them.

What has been said of their dealings in Used Cars can be repeated in regard to their repair department. Here only expert mechanics are employed and only genuine parts are installed, their charges are right and the work most skillfully done and the job delivered when promised.

Since the improved Ford Cars have been put on the market, E. W. OSBORNE at AUBURN has delivered many of these all over the county. This is the reason for the large number of first class used cars they have for sale at all times.

COUNTY AGENT STINSON IS GIVING ADVICE ON DISEASES OF CHICKS, CARE OF THE EGGS, AND IMPROPER FEEDING METHODS USED.

WHY CHICKS DIE

There seems to be a wide spread loss of chicks this season. The loss seems to be more general than usual due perhaps, to the extremely wet fall and winter. Records on Indiana farms, on which better than average conditions exist, show that on 55 out of every 100 hatched are raised to marketable age. This is a heavy loss and it can be prevented. Many of our poultry raisers try to "doctor" sick or weak chicks rather than practice "prevention."

Poor care of the breeding stock, during the months preceding the hatching season, will so weaken the chicks constitutionally that those that hatch lack the power to live under ordinary farm conditions. A strong, healthy, vigorous chick, given a good system of brooding and clean, wholesome feed, should be easily raised to maturity. Where any one of these three essentianl—vitality, equipment or feed—is left out, trouble and loss are very probable.

The first big cause for loss in chicks is weak vitality or lack of constitutional vigor. This may be caused by poor parent stock, by poor care of eggs before they are set, or by improper incubation. Poor parent stock is usually the most serious of these causes.

Good healthy hens and males that are fully matured are essential for healthy chicks. The parents should have free range and plenty of good food and a well-balanced ration. Never save hatching eggs from a hen that has ever been sick.

POOR CARE OF HATCHING EGGS

Bowel trouble and other diseases in little chicks are sometimes caused by infection of the eggs after being laid, but before they are set, nests and nesting material must be kept absolutely clean. Hatching eggs should be gathered at least twice every day and stored in a cool, dry place where the temperature is under seventy degrees.

Improper incubation is often the cause of weak sickly chicks. Where an incubator is used, the operator should b very careful to see that the temperature is kept uniform and never too hot. Recent experiments at Purdue University show that many weak chicks are caused by high temperatures. Often times the incubater rom is poorly ventilated and as a result, chicks may hatch well but be weak and low in vitality. If your chicks hatch earlier than the 20 or 21st day, there is something wrong.

The above points are the main factors that are involved in vitality. If these causes are remedied, all the young chick needs is good care and feed and a comfortable place to live.

CHICK LOSSES DUE TO IMPROPER FEEDING

Chicks should be kept growing every minute until mature. The right kind of feed, properly fed, will do this, if the chick is strong to start with and has comfortable surroundings. The wrong kind of feed, or improper feeding—such as feeding too soon, in a warm room, or without some exercise for part of their feed—will not only stunt the growth of the chick, but may cause serious intestinal trouble indicated by diarrhea and ultimate death.

There are several good commercial chick starters on the market, or you may get the Purdue chick ratiol from your county or vocational agricultural teacher and mix your own. Whatever the ration, the food must be clean and wholesome; the water must be pure, the milk dishes and all feed troughs must be kept clean; and the surroundings kept sanitary. Litter must not be damp or moldy. Failure to observe these pre-

(Continued on page 11, Col. 1)

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN HIT

Professional bondsmen in Kassas City, Mo., have been practically put out of business, insofar as the Federal courts are concerned, by a recent order putting into effect ironclad regulations which provide that only three kinds of bonds can be accepted in that court. These are cash bonds, surety bonds and real estate bonds.

The order was designed not only to stop the activities of the professional bondsmen but also to put an end to the accumulation of forfeited bonds. It is said that the Federal court in Kansas City had on hand forfeited bonds totaling about $230,000, of which only a small per cent can be collected as the bondsmen have had their property transferred, have disappeared, or otherwise evaded the law.

According to the order, cash bonds must be in the form of cashiers' checks on national banks and surety bonds must be from surety companies approved by the Secretary of the Treasury. Real estate bonds must be on property double the value of the amount of the bonds and the bondsmen must present their last tax receipts or abstracts of title to the property. The real estate must be intirely unencumbered and it connot be used a second time for a bond without special consent of a Federal judge.

These regulations are similar to some which were originally adopted in New York and which have proved successful in eliminating the forfeited bond evil.

WHEN YOU NEED A BONDSMAN SEE

J. C. HULL, Agt

Fidelity & Deposit Co.

ST. JOE, IND.

Wash Comfort Into Your Clothes

Cleaning and washing clothes is not only taking the dirt out but also consists of turning out a clean, smoth garment, which one would be proud to wear. New machinery and sanitary methods are necessary to "wash comfort into clothes," and in this the AUBURN STEAM LAUNDRY AT AUBURN, surpasses all others.

While the old fashioned method of dumping a bunch of laundry into a tub and swishing it around in a few, gallons of water doped with some washing powder may suit some laundries and their patrons, this popular AUBURN institution thoroughly cleanses your linen by the latest sanitary methods and returns them to you fresh and free from all germs and dirt.

At the AUBURN STEAM LAUNDRY pure soap is uses and Scientific Machinery for the Softening of the Water, which "Washes Comfort Into Your Clothes."

One of the rules of the AUBURN STEAM LAUNDRY is to make right anything that does not please, and this arrangement is a most satisfactory one in this day of hurry and rush.

The patrons of the Auburn Steam Laundry have always found that their "Linen is Returned to Them in the Best of Condition" by this up-to-date Laundry, which is turning out the Most Excellent Work at Most Reasonable Prices.

If you have never sent your laundry to the Auburn Steam Laundry, do so and you will receive prompt service.

In St. Joe leave your laundry at L. B. Meeks' Barber Shop or notify him that your laundry is ready and their truck will pick it up, as they make two trips each week to St. Joe.

We are pleased to point to the efficiency of the Auburn Steam Laundry, and to compliment them upon the admirable manner in which they are serving the public of this community.

The greatest car values in each price class

CHEVROLET

$525 to $745—The quality car of the low priced field. 3-speed transmission. Fisher Bodies. Ducofinish. Fully equipped. 7 models. *Also* TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC

$775 to $975—Most powerful "six" in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Ducofinish. Beautiful lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales. 5 models.

OLDSMOBILE

$875 to $1190—A fine car at moderate cost. Powerful 6-cylinder motor. Handsome Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 4-wheel brakes. 11 models.

OAKLAND

$1095 to $1295—A "six" that is winning and holding goodwill on performance. Beautiful bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. 4-wheel brakes. 7 models.

BUICK

$1195 to $1995 — Famous valve-in-head 6-cylinder engine. New models vibrationless beyond belief. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 18 models.

LASALLE

$2495 to $2685 — General Motors' new and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac. 8-cylinder V-type engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. 6 models.

CADILLAC

$2995 to $9000—Pioneer 8-cylinder car. 50 body styles and types by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color and upholstery combinations. Duco finishes.

[ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES]

GENERAL MOTORS stands back of these quality cars. A double guarantee back of every one. Decide which car best suits your purse. Then clip and send the coupon. We will send you free full information about that car, together with a wonderfully interesting illustrated little book about General Motors' Proving Ground where its cars must prove their superiority before they are offered to you. Act today. Mail the coupon NOW, before you forget.

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Please send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked — together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

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FRIGIDAIRE ☐ *Electric Refrigerators*

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APRIL

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NOW ON DISPLAY

A Distinctive Assemblage of Fashionable Spring and Summer WEARING APPAREL.

Made to accentuate natural beauty and bestow the poise that comes from the consciousness that one's attire is correct.

Spring and Summer---

When you want to look your best, you will certainly be smart in any of these exquisite new Coats, Frocks, Hosiery, Pumps, Scarfs and Dress Accessories.

We invite your inspection.

The Boon Bevington Co.

HICKSVILLE, O.

The Hicksville Grain Co.

Feed, Seed
Coal, Fertilizer
Fence, Twine and
Wool

PHONE 96
HICKSVILLE

LOCAL ITEMS

Paper and envelopes News office.

Mrs. Adam Shilling is on the sick list.

The man who is always hunting trouble never has to borrow any.

Miss Marguerite Milliman is confined to her home with the measles.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz spent Sunday afternoon in Auburn with Sol Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruckman, daughter, Evelyn and son, Charles, of Miller, Ind., spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

SALE

AT THE

ORIENTAL STORE

CUSMA T. DAVID, Prop.

130-A. East Wayne Street 2 Doors West of Strand Theatre

ORIENTAL RUGS, CUT WORK, FILET, CRASHED LINEN, ITALIAN MOSAIC VENETIAN, MADERIA BORANO, SARDINIA, ANTIQUE FILET, CLUNY, SPANISH SHAWLS, SILK SCARFS, BATH ROBES, KIMONAS, CHINESE MAH JONG SUITS, SILK HOSE SILK UNDERWEAR, IMPORTED HIGH GRADE LINEN TABLE CLOTH, DAMASCUS HAMMERED BRASS LAMPS AND WALL TAPESTRY.

FORT WAYNE

Writing tablets at News office.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

A resolute man is often found to be remarkably shy on resolutions.

The small boy makes a home run when he hears his mother calling him.

Fred Darrow, of north of town, has purchased an I. H. C. tractor of Wm. Curie.

Bowser & Reed installed a furnace in the M. E. Church at Spencerville last week.

Nine times out of ten a proud spirit in a woman is mistaken for a sour disposition.

Dotbtless the nicest thing about Bucharest, from a middle-aged queen's viewpoint, is the last syllable.

Wm. Hamilton purchased a 10-20 I. H. C. tractor of Wm. Curie and just this week he purchased a Dodge car.

Qualities that make a man feel superior are usually ones that cause his acquaintances to rate him as inferior.

Anyway a pessimist doesn't enrage you by looking on the bright side when you are having a good time being a martyr.

Members of the St. Joe H. S. Alumni please take notice that the meeting called for Thursday, April 21, has been postponed one week and will be held on Thursday evening, April 28, at the school house.

E. B. Hall, of Auburn, who has been employed in the office of the Public Savings Insurance Co., has been temporarily employed to take charge of the Y. M. C. A., taking place of Walter Rubner, who resigned to go to Fort Wayne.

Every room in the grade schools contributed their bit in making the display last Friday, one of the best ever made. Parents who visited the school were indeed proud of the work their children were doing and expressed their satisfaction in many ways.

Mrs. Estella Welch, one of the proprietors of the Club House restaurant of Auburn was operated on Thursday at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garertt. Although not out of danger, according to her father, Daniel Herrick, she was resting somewhat easier on Friday. The operation consisted of an abscess on the left side near the spleen. Mrs. Welch has been at the hospital two weeks. Prior to that she had been sick fourteen weeks.—Star.

All of the teachers employed in the Waterloo schools have been reemployed for the coming year with the exception of the primary teacher who declined to serve another year. Miss Pearl Brink of Butler, has been selected for this grade. The list of teachers employed follows: Superintendent, W. H. Mustard; principal, F. E. Palmer; supervisor of music and art, Aileen Fisher; vocational agriculture, O. V. Winks; assistant principal, O. W. Fee; domestic science, Erma Fausett and grade instructors, Bertha Ettinger, Clarence Bowers, Mark Shull, Cora Stanley, Erda Robinson, Mary Bonfiglio and Pearl Brink.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

A corn borer demonstration will be given in this community next Tuesday, by Purdue, showing how the farmer may use his present equipment.

Billy Baker, of Concord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker at Concord, fell and broke his collar bone, Tuesday evening while playing in the yard.

The News is pleased to report to their St. Joe friends the arrival of a son at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson, at Fowlerton, some weeks ago.

A nice bunch of I. O. O. F. members and a few from Butler, gave the St. Joe lodge a great surprise Tuesday evening, April 18, by putting on the Initiatory Degree, even bringing a very fine lunch along and ice cream galore. All present having a good rousing time. Brothers we welcome you, thrice welcome. Call again.

Defying the government corn borer clean-up regulations in DeKalb county is practically unknown, and farmers and agents alike are using good common sense about the matter. If we have the borer, let's clean up, seems to be the attitude, and that is the right spirit, "An ounce of prevention, is worth a pound of cure," and that holds good in the clean-up measures.

New radio commission now functioning. Officials are disappointed at lack of co-operation shown thus far by broadcasters in reaching agreement as to the method of reducing number of national broadcasting stations from 100 to 60, and local stations from 635 to 300. Under the new law, however, the Commission has no power to force such a reduction but will probably seek this authority from Congress at the next session.

Another big improvement in Auburn is under contemplation by Ashton Staman, druggist, who recently acquired the building at the corner of Main and Ninth streets from the Auburn State bank. The corner building on the property abutting the one owned by Mr. Staman in which his south drug store is located is occupied by the Metropolitan Cafe and he plans to remodel the structure for his own use when the restaurant's lease expires.

Architect's plans and drawings are being prepared for extensive improvements at the Hotel Auburn. Twenty additional rooms will be built to conform with the present architecture of the building at the corner of Main and Ninth streets. The new addition will be three stories in height and will be built to the south of the dining room and the two business rooms facing on Ninth street. New bath rooms will be added and a new dining room will occupy the ground floor of the new part.

Henry Ford's paper, The Dearborn Independnt, is being sued for a million dollars damage by Aaron Sapiro for alleged libel in connection with a series of articles printed in that paper purporting to show the designs of Mr. Sapiro to get rich off the farmers and that instead of his doing the farmer any good, his operations have resulted in a net loss of millions of dollars to the farmers. Conditions are not what they should be regarding such things. When a newspaper sets out to expose gigantic frauds, backed by rich men, that newspaper has to defend itself at its own expense and gets no reward for protecting the public.—Butler Record.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching Service, 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Herwood Hedsworth, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Steger, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Christian	103	$12.32
M. P.	71	$10.17
Lutheran	99	$7.82
Coburntown	70	$3.51
Spencerville M. E.	91	$7.63
Lutheran	71	$4.86

CORN BORER DEMONSTRATI'N

will be held on Harvester Farm, Carl Carpenter, north of town, on Tuesday, April 26, 1:30, by using wire stalk flipper, rolling jointer, etc. Not new tools but the average equipment as found on the farms. H. R. Mullen, Ass't. County Agent was in town Wednesday making arrangements for the event.

Community Building

Nothing Worth While in Cheap Construction

The old saying "appearances are deceitful" applies nowhere more forcefully than in home building. Something more than good looks is necessary in the proper construction or alteration of a house.

To be certain that you are securing a home in keeping with your dream of cozy comfort and lasting service you should take counsel with those who know how to build. You should also use materials that are not only attractive but also are durable and best suited to the uses they are intended to serve.

Many new houses soon become a source of trouble and expense to their owners because of false economy practiced in their construction. A little paint, some showy decoration, and to outward appearances your house can be a thing of beauty on the day you move in. The test will come when the newness wears off. Short-lived materials, selected for vital installations because of saving in first cost, will begin to fail.

This means replacement at an expense much greater than the so-called saving effected by use of substitute materials at the beginning. And there is, in addition, the inconvenience and trouble occasioned by tearing up floors, opening the walls, repainting and papering incident to the replacement of unserviceable or worn-out installations.

Therefore, the first point to be remembered is that substantial, enduring materials increase the cost of your home but little at the start. Eventually they are the cheapest as well as the most satisfactory materials.

Trees Always Symbol of Good Citizenship

You will notice that the substantial, the thrifty, the worthy and the likable classes of people plant trees, no matter whether they are in a new and treeless country or in one already well planted, and that the shiftless, the transient, the careless and the selfish are as little likely to set out sheltering trees as they are to be neat, thrifty or good neighbors.

Show me a developed town with no trees and I will show you a town to avoid as a home for your families. Go through districts where want and squalor and crime and filth are the rule and you will be lucky to find even a gaunt specimen of a tree anywhere about.

This is not by chance; the planted and tended tree is as sure a sign of civilization as a revered flag or a church spire or a schoolhouse belfry, and the English, who have carried civilization to every part of their dominions scattered far and wide about the earth, plant shade trees almost before they finish their houses or start their towns.—Luther Burbank as reported by Wilbur Hall in the Saturday Evening Post.

Upkeep Will Be Less

The well-planned and properly built house will have considerably less upkeep and annual depreciation than the house that is poorly planned and cheaply built. The home builder employing a competent architect will save the architect's fee in the obtaining of a thoroughly well-planned, well-built house.

Architectural supervision of the construction may be on a time basis, charging for the actual number of trips required to the building site, but the usual charge is on a commission basis. On a small home this runs as low as $150 to $200, certainly a small sum for the kind of security the architect provides.

Truth Is Mighty

Truth is a very deadly thing at last when it confronts the clever liar at a place where he cannot escape. If he tried the air instead of the sea, the bizarre and fascinating little structure which was meant to defy the universe bursts into flame and perishes at contact with a flash of truth.—Dr. Lynn Hough.

Liked "Kitchen Company"

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

PAUL LANDERS' fine car came to a stop in front of the Bannister's pretty home. As he opened the door to step out, he was aware of half a dozen other cars parked nearby, and the buzz and laughter of many women's voices came from the wide verandas.

Isabel Bannister's tea! And it was Isabel whom he wanted to see—wanted to carry off this imperious young beauty with him on that long ride he must take to Shorecliffs. He had planned that they would dine at some wayside inn, and come home by moonlight—perhaps the good old moon would help persuade Isabel to say "Yes" to the question he was going to ask. But that was all off now, he thought disgustedly, bending over the wheel. This Shorecliffs matter had come up at four o'clock and called for instant attention—well, he would have to go in now, anyway, and perhaps Isabel could slip out and go with him, leaving her mother and that pretty little southern cousin who was visiting them, to entertain.

"Ah, Mr. Landers!" Isabel nonchalantly greeted him, smiled dazzlingly, for she meant to marry him some day, and gave him a cup of tea.

"Shorecliffs?" murmured Isabel with a shocked glance around at the chattering women and the few men, "I couldn't possibly—not this afternoon, you see?"

"Of course not! It was an idiotic suggestion on my part," said Paul truthfully. "I must take my leave—" he was saying formally, when she suddenly thrust an empty plate into his hand.

"Please give this to that stupid Hilda and tell her to bring some waffles—she is somewhere around—" she turned back to the man who was commanding her attention. A man with more money than Paul. The maid was nowhere in sight, and so the tall grave young man finally found his way to a large sunny kitchen where he found Polly Bannister, the Tennessee cousin, baking waffles over a hot gas flame.

"Why, Mr. Landers," she said in her soft drawl, "I'm dismayed to see that empty plate—these are the very last ones—the batter's all gone and the eggs are gone, too! I cannot make any more waffles, and Isabel will be so disappointed."

"I understood that this tea was in your honor," Paul said suddenly.

Polly stared vaguely. "Why, of course it is, but Isabel is so proud of my cooking and everyone loves cream waffles, you know."

"I know," he said drily, and he read the truth underlying the girl's casual explanation.

Mrs. Bannister, plump, warm, and worried, came hastily into the room. "Polly dear, are the waffles really gone? Oh, I should have ordered more eggs—Mr. Landers, have you had a cup of tea? Are you going now? Shorecliffs? What a wonderful day for a long drive! Do take Polly with you—she has stewed in this kitchen all day—Hilda is just a plain cook, you know, and Polly offered to help out—run away, dear—Isabel will have another tea for you—that is right, Mr. Landers, look out for her—she's a dear child."

Away from the affectionate gush of her Aunt Effie, and the smell of cooking, Polly drew a long breath of delight. In spite of the embarrassment of filling Isabel's place in the Landers car, Polly was blissfully happy. In her month's stay among her northern cousins she had learned that Paul Landers, rich and influential, was madly in love with her beautiful cousin, Isabel. Polly had admired him from afar, but she could enjoy this brief hour and pretend that he had really asked her to drive with him, and that she had not been thrust upon him by a well-meaning aunt.

Paul Landers, accustomed to drive with Isabel's clear cut cameo profile beside him, glanced down and felt a queer sensation in the region of his heart. Polly, small and young, smiled demurely up at him, and he marveled at the thick softness of her dark lashes. Her face "sparkled" with joy. The rounded curve of her cheek was childishly dear—he felt a curious sense of protection—he felt like a small boy with his little sister. He was stoutly glad that Polly was not his sister!

After the business at Shorecliffs had been concluded, there was a never-to-be forgotten dinner at a quaint inn overhanging the water, where Landers learned all about Polly's happy girlhood in a southern city, and told in his turn of his motherless home.

"Sometimes I dream of a home of my own," he told Polly, neither one of them remembering about Isabel.

"Of course, you do," nodded Polly understandingly. "I do hope that you will have a dear home—and that you will be happy—to make up for those lonesome years—the little boy that you were, makes me cry, somehow!" She blinked back the bright tears.

He was infinitely touched. He forgot his admiration for Isabel. He really loved this tender-hearted girl—later, when she went back to Tennessee, he would go down there!

"You must come down and see us when you're South," drawled Polly. Their eyes met, and the girl blushed beautifully. "I am not always in the kitchen," she laughed merrily.

"What do I care?" he retorted. "You know I don't object to being 'kitchen company.'"

APRIL

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STATE LEASES FARM NORTH OF AUBURN

Land Owned By Mrs. Alberta Eckhart to be Headquarters For Corn Borer Control Activities

Negotiations were closed Friday between Mrs. Alberta Eckhart, of Auburn, and Frank N. Wallace of Indianapolis, state entomologist, by which the state leases the thirty-eight acre farm of Mrs. Eckhart, north of Auburn, for a year. The lease may be renewed from year to year according to the terms of the contract.

The Eckhart farm and buildings will become the general headquarters in Indiana for the operations ters n Indiana for the operations of those connected with the department of entomology in the corn borer control. The laboratory, storage for all machinery, tractors, pulverizers, service cars and equipment will be converged at the Eckhart farm.

Instructions by department workers will be given to farmers at the new headquarters as to what is expected of them in the corn borer control campaign which is being waged by the U. S. government and the State of Indiana for the eradication of the pest.

The Indiana department, working in connection with Purdue University has been considering the Eckhart farm for a number of weeks. It is ideally situated and conforms admirably to the needs of the department. Two tracts favorably considered, the one leased Thursday and a tract near Kendallville. With the extension of an electric light line to Elkhart farm all the requirements of the state department of entomology have been met.

The headquarters of the state entomologist department for corn borer control have been maintained heretofore in a business room of the Hotel Auburn.

TWO POULTRY CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED

At the first meeting of the St. Joe Valley Bank Poultry Club in the high school auditorium, Thursday evening, April 6th, Floyd Knisely was chosen president and Clarence Erwin, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to have regular monthly meetings with speakers and a program with a tour in August and a show in the fall.

The plan of paying for the chicks at the bank was discussed and arrangements made to handle the chicks when they will be delivered at the school house next Friday. Mr. Worden from Hicksville discussed feeding and care of chicks and his remarks were supported and elaborated upon by Dr. Keller, also of Hicksville. Both men answered questions by the club members and their parents.

Seventeen members will receive 1,175 Rhode Island Red Chicks next Friday in lots varying from 25 to 100. Members will feed and care for chicks and attempt to raise as good individuals and as economically as possible.

Light refreshments were served after the meeting.

Boys and Girls in the St. Joe and Spencerville Poultry Clubs, who have at least 100 Rhode Island Red Chicks may join the B. & O. Poultry Club being organized by Mr. Hurley, of the B. & O. R. R. and Mr. Smith and Mr. Case.

The plan is to enroll those boys and girls who can meet the above requirements into this organization and those members will be eligible to all local prizes and B. & O. prizes in addition.

The B. & O. will give prizes the first year as follows: best pen of five, $3.00, $2.50. $2.00 and $1.50; best individual cockerel, $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00; best individual pullet, $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00. A member going into this club must continue with the flock or his original pullets the second year. The plan the second year is to produce eggs. A member must have at least ten birds but he is urged to take more. At the beginning of the egg producing project, the member is to make a complete inventory of the number of birds he has on hand and their returns. The winner on the second year's work is determined as follows:

Of meetings held, number attended (percentage) 15.

Of birds hatched or bought, number raised (percentage) 25.

Of three class exhibitors at county shows, 10.

How exhibit placed, 15.

How exhibit placed at Interstate show, 15.

Individual progress and report 20.

I. O. O. F. CELEBRATE 108TH ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday evening, April 26, at 7:30, the I. O. O. F. and Rebebah orders of Auburn and St. Joe will celebrate the 108th anniversary of the I. O. O. F. The following program will be given in the Concord Township High School Gymnasium:

Song ..... America
Prayer .....Rev. J. F. McKnight
Welcome Address .....
.....Mrs. Grover Curie
Response .....
D. D. G. M., Charles Van Scoick
Piano Solo ..Emma Jane Gallahan
Reading .....Mrs. Roy Bowser
Playlet, "Why I Joined the Rebekahs .....St. Joe Lodge
Cornet Solo .....Donald Kinsey
Reading .....Mrs. Chas. Bishop
Address, "Odd Fellowship,".....
.....Russel R. Ridenour
Piano Duett .....
....Miss Gallahan, Mrs. Curie

At the conclusion of the program a social time will be enjoyed with pot luck supper in the Domestic Science room and rolls will be provided. The public is cordially invited. The Committee.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 3193

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Harlow Ulm, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

John Ulm,
Administrator.

April 19, 1927.
Stump & McClintock, Attys.
16t3.

NOTICE, DOG OWNERS!

If you have a dog, and have not paid the tax, you can pay at St. Joe Bank.

D. C. McCann, Assessor.
16t2.

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

THOSE DARK MOMENTS IN DISCIPLINE
Edith Lochridge Reid

No matter how earnestly we have tried to guide our children in the right, there occasionally occurs for most of us a disappointing surprise at their conduct. And the way in which we meet these strange and disturbing situations is the test of our sympathy and strength of understanding.

George and Alice are neighboring playmates. One morning they each took an apple from the wagon of the vegetable man when he wansn't looking. They giggled and ran behind a tree and ate the stolen fruit. The act was purely on impulse and after the thrill had died away they decided to confess.

Alice's mother scarcely waited for her to finish before she exclaimed in a trembling, tearful voice, "O, darling, how could you be so wicked! You have hurt Mother so that her heart is almost broken! That was a terrible thing for you and George to do!"

George's mother quietly listened to what her son told her of his difficulty. Her heart ached of course at this disappointing act, but she did not burst into hysterical reproaches. She was silent for a moment and thoughtful. Then she inquired in a sympathetic tone, "Can you think of anything more you would like to tell me about this?"

George looked right into his mother's eyes. He saw there a great constant love shining, and he took hope.

"I was just getting kind of hungry when Tony came along with his truck. I didn't want to take time from play to come home so I grabbed the apple—and Mother, I'm so sorry. I think I can run down the street and give Tony the nickel from my allowance, If I hurry.

Outside George met Alice. "Say, listen," she said, and she was nervous and worried, "the next time we steal an apple I don't dare let my mother know it, or she'll cry."

As a result of this one incident Alice became a less confiding daughter. She had glimpsed a false standard of conduct. The fact that she had taken Tony's fruit was minimized and overshadowed by the thought that Mother had been hurt. Alice had not been met by an understanding attitude, was in no way reformed, but she was more or less awed by the reaction of her mother, and her one thought had been to escape from her presence.

Naturally any of us are shocked at certain flagrant departures from normal conduct. But we cannot afford to lose our self-control and act shocked. The big issue that we face is not that our own pride has been dragged in the dust and our faith tested. What we must do above all is hold tight that tie of confidence that will encourage our children to tell us everything, even though they have erred in judgment and conduct.

We must help our children to choose wisely. We must direct love and efforts toward training them in right standards and values but they must not infer that lapses which "make Mother feel badly" must be kept from her. These are the very confidences that they should bring to us. And when those confidences have been freely forthcoming, to scold or to act grieved is to betray the trust,, the hope of help and comfort, that the "telling" displayed.

Any child who is frank and penitent enough to admit a mistake is in no mood to be scolded, and any suggestion of sympathy and help that Mother can give will create more genuine loyalty and desire for improved future conduct than a shocked attitude could ever do.

Any discipline, no matter how close its relation to the mother's personal feelings, must always be administered from the child's viewpoint and with loving regard for the effect of the incident on his future. He can, of course, be made to understand that his lapse has been serious, but Mother can best show him this by her intense earnestness in analyizing the situation, no matter how heartbreaking it may be. Her purpose must be to assist in character-building and not to defend her own soul from grief and shock, though as she strives for and attains the higher aim, her own peace of mind will result.

Home Bureau Activities

The Concord Township Ladies Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Lulu Brodbeck last Friday. Mrs. Brodbeck was assisted by Mrs. Beulah Coburn, Mrs. Minnie Pepple and Mrs. Katie Storer, and they entertained with two contests which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Nellie Lindley and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton being the prize winners.

The first lesson in second year Nutrition was given by the Township project leaders, Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick. The subject, "Wall Covering for Dining and Living Room," was ably handled by Mrs. Vera Elson. Twenty-three members responded to roll call with "House cleaning suggestions." One guest Miss Ethel Lindley was present.

The hostess and committee served delicious refreshments consisting of light and dark cake, banana split and cocoa with marshmallows.

The next meeting will be held May 20 at the home of Mrs. Huldah Reasoner.

Rubber bands at News office.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Pay less taxes by applying to Widney for Mortgage Exemption. Now is the time to file. 9tf.

Card of thanks, resolutions and poetry are charged for at advertising rates. Please remember when sending such to The News.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WEEK-END SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

You will Profit by Taking ADVANTAGE of These Wonderful Savings

Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lb. 59c. **Flour recommended for** BREAD OR PASTRY 24½ lb Sack at ..... **88c.**

Fresh PERFECTION CRACKERS, 2 lb 25c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 2 Cans 19c
HOMINY, 3 Large Cans 25c
KELLOGG'S or POST TOASTIES, Flakes, 3 Large for 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 Boxes 21c

CHIPSO, Large Size 21c
CLIMALINE, 2 Boxes 17c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 Boxes 15c
BON AMI, Brick or Powdered 12c
RED SEAL LYE, 2 Cans 25c

LADIES HIGH GRADE Colored Hose, 2 Pair 45c
LADIES FINE RIBBED VESTS 25c
CHILDRENS 50c B. V. D. Underwear, 2 Suits 89c
MENS $1.50 BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS $1.29
MENS 75c DRESS SHIRTS 59c

P.&G. Soap, 10 Bars 34c. **Mens Fancy Colored Dress Hose, Regular 35c value THREE PAIRS FOR 79c**

PUTMAN'S FADELESS DYES 10c
CHILDRENS STOCKINGS, 2 Pair 45c
LADIES FINE SILK HOSE, $1.00 Value 88c
STATIONERY, Regular 65c Value 49c
MENS FANCY NECKTIES, Regular 75c Value 59c

GROCERIES

GOOD QUALITY PEAS, 3 Cans 29c
EXTRA FINE SUGAR CORN, 3 Cans.....31c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, 2 Cans 25c
SAUER KRAUT, 2 Large Cans 25c
PINK SALMON, Very Good Quality, 2 Cans 35c
PINEAPPLE, Large Size Cans.....25c
COCOA, Bulk, 2 lb 25c
PEACHES WITH SYRUP, Large Size, 3 Cans 65c
MICHIGAN Hand Picked NAVY BEANS, 5 lb 33c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, 3 lb 23c

MATCHES, 6 Boxes 19c
LEONARD'S BIRD MEAL 19c
CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER, 3 Cans 25c
DRESS GINGHAMS, Latest Patterns, Per Yard 22½c

Don't Forget Our Bulk Coffee----
DIRECT FROM THE ROASTER AT
29c, 39c, 44c per pound

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF WEAR-U-WELL SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

REMEMBER, WE ARE CARRYING A FULL LINE OF PATENT MEDICINE AND TOILET ARTICLES.

Toilet Soap, 3 for - - - 25c
PALMOLIVE—LIFE BUOY—JAP ROSE—LUX

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF FEED FOR YOUR LITTLE CHICKS, CHICK STARTER, CHICK FEED, SCRATCH FEED AND GROWING MASH.

LATEST BROAD TOE

Better shoes for less money are represented in the

$3.00

WEAR-U-WELL LINE

MENS Black and Brown Summer Hose, 3 Pair 25c

MENS Broadcloth Summer Underwear, 2 Suits ..$1.90

MENS White Canvas Oxfords 75c

MENS Tan Scout Work Shoes $1.98

MENS Heavy All Leather Work Shoes $2.98

Highest Market Price Paid For EGGS

ZONKER'S STORE, - - - - ST. JOE, INDIANA

APRIL

L 91 368

The Maytag In Country Homes

In past years every known convenience has been invented to lighten work of man. Inventions for the housewife were slower in being perfected. However, today there is offered the women of this section an invention which really gives her an extra day in the week. A MAYTAG WASHER.

THE MAYTAG WASHERS sold in this section by the SANDERS MAYTAG COMPANY, 118 W. Eighth Street, Phone 144-J, Auburn, is without a doubt the most popular and therefore the best on the market today.

There are nine outstanding features which account for this popularity, Washes Faster, Washes Cleaner, Largest Hourly Capacity in the World, Most Compact Washer Made, Takes Floor Space only 25 inches square, Cast Aluminum Tub, can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode; Easily adjusted to your height; Clothes put in or taken out with Washer Running, Tub Cleans itself, All Metal Wringer, self-adjusting, Instant Tension Release.

Years ago the MAYTAG COMPANY started to make washers and it has only been in recent years that people fully appreciated the convenience of the MAYTAG WASHER. Today the MAYTAG COMPANY, the largest washing machine company in the world, ships MAYTAG WASHERS by the trainload.

Most people think of the necessity of electricity when MAYTAG WARSHERS are mentioned. Not so for the MAYTAG GYRAFOAM WASHER is equipped with the famous MAYTAG MULTI MOTOR which operates on gasoline.

THE MAYTAG MULTI MOTOR developes ¾ horse power. It is air cooled and equipped with high tension fly wheel magneto, light in weight, compact, thoroughly reliable.

Just call SANDERS MAYTAG COMPANY at Auburn and a free demonstration in your home will be gladly given. If you so desire they are sold on easy terms with 52 weeks or 15 months to pay. Give them a call and you will thank us gladly for calling your attention to the MAYTAG in this DeKalb County Farm Edition.

They Pay The Highest Price

It has only been in recent years that great industrial firms recognized the value of systematic disposal of waste material. In certain communities a few enterprising men saw that they could develop something of value to themselves to handle the waste material of both large and small industrial plants.

This today is the business of the AUBURN IRON & METAL COMPANY, corner of VanBuren and Third Street, Auburn.

Few people realize the volume of such business. One gasps with surprise when one realizes the number of tons of old iron and scrap shipped out by this firm. And this does not include the great amount of junk disposed of locally. Thus a profit is brought into the community from the disposal of waste material.

The Auburn Iron & Metal Company is valuable to the community in another way. Users of any kind of machine, and automobile users in particular find this yard a true economy. A part of their machine is broken. Everyone knows the high price of new parts, but they do not have to spend money in this way. They need but come to the Auburn Iron & Metal Company's yards, tell what they want and immediately the manager goes to the carefully stored piles in the great majority of cases finds the part wanted and it is purchased at only a fraction of the cost of a new part.

They make a specialty of buying autos that are torn down and all kinds of scrap iron of every description and pay the highest price that the market affords. The business of this concern is not limited to Auburn but covers the adjoining territory for miles around.

The owners of this business are up and coming business men. They believe in their business and for that reason have made a success of it. They are highly respected in business circles of this community.

Often Buttered---But Never Bettered

The staff of life is bread and we should be very particular about the kind of bread we eat. That it is made in a Sanitary Bakery by Bakers who are particular and who use only Wholesome and Pure Ingredients.

That is why BANNER BREAD, made by the SEELY BAKING COMPANY, at Hicksville, is found upon so many tables in this section.

The housewife has discovered that this bread meets all the requirements of a "good bread" and that is why she insists upon her dealer keeping BANNER BREAD.

No other bread meets with such universal satisfaction as this, and that is why the SEELY BAKING COMPANY is kept busy at their Bakery at Hicksville.

The baking industry is practically as old as the discovery of fire and the methods used in ancient times have changed from baking on stones and in rudely constructed ovens, as like other great industries, it had a humble beginning. Today it is quite different at the MODERN and UP-TO-DATE Establishment of SEELY BAKING COMPANY, where the latest styles of ovens and machinery are in operation for the production of BANNER BREAD.

Another feature of this establishment is the Cleanliness which is insisted upon throughout the intire plant. Everything is kept Scrupulously Clean and in a Strictly Sanitary Condition. Only the Very Best of material is used, which is made of the best quality of ingredients that money can buy, and the most competent help employed.

The housewives of St. Joe and vicinity can always obtan BANNER BREAD at the leading grocers.

We assure you that you will always find in "Banner Bread" a uniform standard of quality that has won for it a place among the housewives of this section who know good bread and therefore will only have "Banner Bread," the Bread this is "Often Buttered but Never Bettered."

They Invite Your Patronage

There is no firm in this section more widely known as extensive dealers in EGGS and PRODUCE than the HICKSVILLE PRODUCE CO., at Hicksville, Ohio.

Through their forward and above board policies they have established an enviable reputation in these parts and the farmers and the people generally have come to look upon them as one of the prominent concerns of this section that always pays the highest prices.

Through their extensive dealing in EGGS and POULTRY they have afforded the farmers of this community a most advantageous market right at their very door, where they are able to secure the best prices for their products, and in addition are saved trouble and expense of shipping.

They bring thousands of dollars into this section each year that would otherwise go to some other center were their policy and service not so entirely satisfactory in every particular.

As regards EGGS and POULTRY let it be said right here that this concern is considered among the leading establishments in these parts on this subject. Just as they have come to this firm for information and advice in regard to Eggs and Poultry, so have the farmers of this section learned that they can secure here "The Highest Market Prices."

Here also the farmers can obtain by phone the latest market quotations and the HICKSVILLE PRODUCE CO. invites every farmer in this section to avail themselves of this service.

There is no concern in this section that is more worthy of the patronage of the farmers than the HICKSVILLE PRODUCE CO., at Hicksville, Ohio.

There are few sections that have located in their midst such a large firm or one of more benefit to the community than this concern.

In this DeKalb County Farm Edition we wish to compliment this firm and Mr. Swisher, the manager on the way this establishment is conducted.

For Dad and Lad

There is nothing so important to the farmers and residents of the smaller city as an up-to-date establishment in close range where "Dad and Lad" are able to secure the metropolitan styles and service in Clothing and Haberdashery.

This is the day and age when men, both old and young, must be neatly attired in clothes of distinction and quality. In Hicksville and vicinity the desires and demands of the male population are more than satisfied at the store of MAXWELL BROTHERS. This establishment is strictly modern and up-to-date, stocked with a class of goods that would do credit to a much larger city than Hicksville.

They feature HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, MICHAEL STERN and CURLEE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN. These clothes are widely known for their snap and style, as well as the high quality and wide range of patterns for both conservative and ultra fashionable customers.

You will find that their other departments are on a par with their clothing, for MAXWELL BROS. are representative for widely known and highly popular lines of Men's Wear, which are known as the most superior grade of Men's Furnishings.

Their entire store is stocked with Collars and Underwear of highly popular brands; Shirts of the most fancy stripes; Ties that are approved by the arbiters of fashion for the present and approaching season; Hosiery of the latest styles and patterns; Hats and Caps of the latest styles and shapes; in fact, every need of the well-dressed man will be found here at most reasonable prices.

Maxwell Bros. up-to-date Boy's Department is their pride, and well they may be proud of this department, as it is one of the most modern and up-to-date Boys' Departments in Western Ohio, where everything can be found for the youngster.

MAXWELL BROTHERS at Hicksville are men of ability, successful in their chosen field of mercantile endeavor by reason of their wide experience and comprehensive knowledge of Men's Clothing and Men's Wear.

MAXWELL BROS. are among the leading business men of Hicksville, and we are pleased to compliment them upon the very excellent establishment which is adding to the prosperity and progress of this section.

With A Knowledge That the Best Has Been Done

In the sad time of one's life, when the last rites have been performed over the remains of some dear loved one, when they have been laid to rest, with a knowledge that the best has been done that was possible to do for them then our sorrow is somewhat lessened with the knowledge that they have been placed in a receptacle that will protect their body from vermin of the earth, water and dampness.

There is today offered to the NATIONAL BURIAL VAULT, manufactured by THE NATIONAL VAULT COMPANY at Ashley, which is absolutely the most moisture proof and water proof vault on the market today.

The vault is molded of steel reinforced by concrete by a patented process guaranteed to last for ages, protects the body in every way and gives to the friends of the deceased a feeling of security that no other means of burial can do.

When our dear ones are lowered into the grave, placed in a frail casket of wood and cloth trimmings, we picture within our minds, that within a few weeks their body will be unprotected to the ravishes of the vermin of the earth as well as to dampness and water. If a NATIONAL BURIAL VAULT is used to place their body in the grave we can know absolutely that the latest improved scientific vault has been used to protect them.

If we loved the departed one in life, is it not only just as a continuation of our love to see that they are laid away in a manner that will give to us a feeling that even in death we still love and cherish their memory with a clear conscience that all was done for them that was possible up to the very last.

Insist that your funeral director obtains for you a NATIONAL Burial Vault. There are other vaults, but if you thoroughly investigate the advantages this vault has above others, you will insist that your funeral director furnishes you with a NATIONAL Burial Vault.

We are pleased to present to our readers the NATIONAL COMPANY as being fully reliable and their Burial VAULTS as being the best that has been placed before the public.

The Art Of Photography

In this DeKalb County Farm Edition we feel that we should devote some of our space to a frank testimonial of the excellent work performed by MR. JONES the foremost Photographer, whose Studio is located at 215 North Main Street, Auburn.

The "Art of Photography," which was introduced nearly a century ago has within this period developed from a mechanical trade to an art of science and the Photographer of today must be a person of advanced ideas and thorough training so as to successfully compete with the people who are making this profession an "art science."

As regards the JONES STUDIO at Auburn, we can say that MR. JONES is a finished Photographer who has made a study for years of this interesting profession and Modern Photography is executed by him in a truly "artistic manner." He has in his studio what might well be called an "Art Center," the latest mechanical devices for the production of "Artistic Photographs," and is admirably equipped to produce anything in the way of "Modern Photography" to please the most critical. Special attention is given to Enlargements and Amateur Finishing. In the artistic production of Children's Pictures he has gained well merited commendation.

In portraiture MR. JONES is a "real artist," having studied the art for thirty-two years. His pictures are entirely different from anything ever seen in Auburn. The most difficult copying and enlargement is also done. None of the work is sent away. While the work executed by MR. JONES is Highly Artistic, the Prices are Reasonable.

It might be well to say that MR. JONES has had thirty-two years experience in the business and has worked in some of the largest studios in the United States.

We feel that the people of St. Joe and community are indeed fortunate in having in their midst such an artist as MR. JONES.

COUNTY AGENTS ADVICE ON CARE AND FEEDING OF CHICKS.

(Continued from page 10, Col. 4)

coutions may cause sudden and unexpected losses.

A great majority of the chicks that die during the first few weeks of their lives show some form of bowel trouble or diarrhea.

They "paste-up" behind, become listless, refuse to exercise, grow weaker and weaker and finally die. Many such cases can be traced to weak vitality in breeding stock, chilling of eggs, or chicks, too high or too low temperature in incubator, too much or too little heat in broder, misfeeding, exposure to cold winds. These are all man controlled conditions and with good "horse sense" they can all be prvented. It is true that thousands of chicks die of bacillary white diarrhea every year. From the many "sick chick" calls that I have made in the last eight years, I believe that the most of them are of the preventable disease type.

The remedy, then, for the great annual loss of chicks must be prevention." If disease does strike, every effort should be made to remove its cause first. "Doctoring" seldom pays with chickens. Get some reliable poultry bulletins at the County Agent's office and follow the instructions given in them. The Experiment Station is equipped to try different methods and we should use what they have found to be best under our conditions. The County Agent will be glad to assist you in your poultry problems.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

30 days only, two beautiful 8x10 enlargements with each dozen photographs.

Sittings made day or night

24 Hour Kodak Finishing Service

HOSACK STUDIO

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

78 Seconds

from lather to towel—that speedy shave means a super-keen blade. Only one razor sharpens its own blades.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3014

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Mahala Wade deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 4th day of May, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 4th day of April, 1927.

F. R. Bowman,
Executor.

H. C. Springer, Atty. 14t3.

LONG MARRIED LIFE ENDS IN DIVORCE

After fourty-four years of married life, during which they became parents of twelve children, John and Anastasia Trapp, of Garrett, appeared in the DeKalb circuit court last week in a divorce suit.

Mrs. Trapp filed the case, charging her husband with cruelty and with charging her falsely with extravagance. He answered that his wife and some of his children wasted his money and that he was justified in his treatment of them. Mr. Trapp is sixty-eight years old and his wife is sixty-seven.

As soon as the decree was entered Mr. Trapp filed suit for the partition of the property in Garrett and the farm in Butler township. The son, Frank, brought suit against his mother on a note for $500 that he says was executed Oct. 8, 1925. He asks for a judgment of $647.

You have learnd everything essential about the youth if you know whether he calls himself a college student or a college man.

One million dollars' worth of blueberries are canned in Maine in some seasons. In one county of the state the blueberry crop is the chief source of income of many of the people.

APRIL

L 91 369

The Greatest Sensation of 1927

The announcement of the "Most Beautiful Chevrolet" has been the automobile sensation of 1927.

The "Chevrolet" that is sold in this section by RALPH E. FURNISH at Spencerville, is a car which in beauty, luxury, quality and modern design challenges the costliest creation of the day.

Here in a price class where average standards have been the rule, is now offered a car so far beyond all expectations that comparisons cease to exist. Seven superb models styled as low priced cars were never styled before and offering such marks of fine car distinction as: full crown one-piece fenders, bullet type lamps and "fish-tail" rear deck modeling. New and supremely beautiful bodies by Fisher. And above all, finer quality, the result of a host of additional improvements such as AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, coincidental steering and ignition lock, larger 17 inch steering wheel, gasoline gauge and many, many others.

All this is combined to a supreme degree in the long famous leader of the "Chevrolet" line,—the Coach. It would be a brilliant achievement for any manufacturer merely to design such a splendid car to sell at any reasonable low price. But to sell it at the amazing price of $595 fob factory is a feat of history-making proportions.

This one price reduction alone would suffice to center world-wide attention on the Chevrolet. But due to economies of tremendous production plus the vast resources of General Motors, "Chevrolet" alone announces striking price reductions on all models of 1927.

For years "Chevrolet" has led the world in providing 'Quality at Low Cost.' But now in 1927 with a new and more beautiful car, a car finer in quality and greatly lower in price, "Chevrolet" stands supreme and unchallenged in "dollar-for-dollar value."

No matter in what price class you intend to buy or whether you plan to spend more or less than the price of a "Chevrolet" go to the salesroom of RALPH E. FURNISH, AT SPENCERVILLE, and see the most beautiful low priced Coach ever designed. Admire its marvelous style and grace; mark its many new fine-car features; learn for yourself by personal inspection why, as its new low price, it is the "Greatest Sensation of 1927."

A Valuable Market For the Farmer

The IRA J. MIX DAIRY COMPANY, at Garrett, is one of the institutions that is aiding materially in the development of this section of the state and has especially been instrumental in aiding the progress of diversified farming in the community.

The IRA J. MIX DAIRY COMPANY, furnishes the farmer with the most advantageous market for "Milk" and therefore operates an institution that is of great economical value to the public. Their prices are far more favorable than would be secured by the people if they had to ship eleswhere for it is a well known fact that this concern Pays the "Top of the Market" at all times.

One of the recognized principles of farming along scientific lines today is the raising of livestock. It is because of the excellent service and the desirable market afforded by such firms as THE IRA J. MIX DAIRY COMPANY that this feature is receiving more attention from farmers today and progress along this line is particularly noticeable in this community where the producer knows that he will receive the highest prices for his "Milk." Then, again, the Whole Milk Seller has no Cans to Wash, No Separator to turn and Keep in Repair, No Cream to Care For and No Loss of Butter Fat in the Skim Milk.

Another feature of the very satisfactory service of this popular concern is the courtesy and accommodation which marks their dealing with the producer. This establishment is under the direction of competent men and they have associated with them only such assistants as they can depend upon to render the most courteous service.

They are always willing and ready to give you the latest quotations and those wishing to market their "Milk" to the best advantage will do well to get in touch with this well known firm.

The large volume of business that IRA J. MIX DAIRY COMPANY is enjoying goes to show that the farmers of this section appreciate their fair and honest business methods and consequently are selling them their "Milk."

We are pleased to be able to mention the IRA J. MIX DAIRY COMPANY in this Farm Edition and we assure our readers that at this establishment they will get a "Square Deal."

CORN BORER JOTTINGS

(Continued from Page 9)

bacco, sugar beets and soy beans. These Canadian farmers in the borer swept counties say that if they had heeded the warnings of their county councils corresponding to our farm bureaus and the agricultnral agents years ago they wouldn't be having the losses now that they have. A good many farmers did clean up but their efforts were for nothing because of an occasional careless plowman."

Would be Staggering Loss: "I think that if the European corn borer ever gets in here like it has in Ontario, it would be the most staggering loss that the corn belt has ever suffered," says John Wing, prominent potato grower and farmers of DeKalb county "We don't ofen realize it but corn is the foundation of all our feeding business and when the corn growing and feeding business is gone, there isn't much left in the corn belt."

Why Assistant County Agents: —A county agent's regular projects generally start in the spring and continue during the entire year. During the spring months is when the county agent is busy getting enrollment in various boys and girls clubs carried on in his county; during that time, the seed corn testing stations require attention, alfalfa campaigns are being planned, programs for the year's meetings are being outlined. In short, if he should take two months out to devote to corn borer work, his many other projects would go by the board. It was with this in mind that assistant county agents were appointed in the infested counties whose business it is to assist farmers in their many perplexities concerning corn borer destruction, thus leaving the regular county agents to prepare and execute their plans for the year's agricultural activities of that county.

Named From Human Body

The Anglo-Saxons gave names to many localities from the supposed resemblance to parts of the human body, as, headland, a neck of land, a tongue of land, the mouth of a river, the brow of a hill, the foot of a hill, an arm of the sea, and so on. Battersea was once known as Peter's eye, or Peter's island; Chelsea was Shelee-eye, and Bermondsey was Bermonds-eye, all of them having been originally islands.

Irreconcilable

Personal equation—The difference between your estimate of your speed and the cop's estimate.

The Flour Depends on the Mill

A mill struggling to keep pace with an age of progress with old, out of date, worn machinery, with meager facilities for making flour, with no thought of cleanliness or sanitation; a mill run by millers whose chief object is to get the wheat ground and the day's work done, cannot or could not be expected to produce a good flour.

The mill in the front recognized as an institution having the most modern mill machinery that money can buy, with every means of making their product clean and sanitary, with a reputation of being a sanitary mill run by millers who have made and are still making a study of their business in a continual effort to make their products better.

This is the class of mill that is operated by the AUBURN ROLLER MILLS, AT AUBURN, and from which is produced WHITE STAR FLOUR, the flour that is becoming a household word the country over.

THE AUBURN ROLLER MILLS at Auburn has one of the most modern equipped, clean, sanitary mills in the country. They are very particular not to allow an inferior product to leave ther mill; that is the reason for the high quality of White Star Flour.

Their greatest desire is to have their mill stand in the front ranks of mills throughout the nation, and it is their earnest desire that every barrel and sack of their White Star Flour that leaves their mill will go into the home as the best flour that modern machinery and careful milling can maunfacture.

The flour depends upon the mill and for this reason the management of THE AUBURN ROLLER MILLS insists that their mill not only be the most modern, but Clean and Sanitary Mill in Indiana, but also that White Star be the Best, Cleanest, Most Sanitary and finely milled flour.

WHITE STAR FLOUR is a real triumph of better milling. Ask your grocer of the opinion of a friend who has personally used WHITE STAR FLOUR. Their opinion is what counts. Then also remember that behind every sack of WHITE STAR FLOUR is a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

Ask your grocer for WHITE STAR FLOUR. If he does not have it, insist upon his getting it for you.

They have remodeled their mill since the fire and are now prepared to do custom grinding and exchange flour for wheat.

Health is Wealth

DR. R. E. TUTTLE at Hicksville, well known progressive practitioner of OSTEOPATHY, has kept pace with the times, and is now enjoying a large and increasing patronage from the city and the surrounding territory. In this great age of specialists in various professions, the science of Osteopathy has progressed wonderfully, and is still progressing very rapidly.

The moss-covered ideas of yesterday are thrown aside and the Progressive methods of today take their place. By adopting all advances of science that have aided the modern development this popular Osteopathic Physician has kept thoroughly abreast of the times.

There is not another unit of the field of research that has made greater progress than the modern science of Osteopathy. The greatest professional scientific minds of the world that have developed such material progress in this leading profession, and all features receiving the country's approval, are now available to the residents of this section when they consult this able Osteopathic Physician. His years of study, wire knowledge have implanted confidence in his rapidly increasing clientele.

A well merited tribute to his efficient methods of treatment is the high degree of general satisfaction expressed by his numerous patients among whom are people of the highest standing in the community.

Away back in 1874 the science of Osteopathy was discovered. Eighteen years later, in 1892, the first Osteopothic college was founded at Kirksville, Mo. Today there are numerous recognized schools throughout the United States. The entire course of study in the Osteopathic Colleges is now completed in four years. It is the only non-drug profession that is licensed in all states in the union.

We take pleasure in this DeKalb County Farm Edition in directing your special attention to DR. R. E. TUTTLE, and assuring you that when you consult with him you will be honestly advised as to what steps to take to gain the most rapid return to normal health and spirits.

Community Building

Service of Architect of First Importance

Most persons suppose that the plan of a small home is simply the result of following a few "rules of thumb," and that by a few trials and shufflings of mere spaces for rooms, with walls on four sides, and some kind of a cheap roof, a house can be compiled. The sorry truth is that many so-called houses emerge from this method, but certainly no correct solution of a home builder's problem is thus achieved.

Each room must have its appropriate size, shape, aspect and relation to other parts of the house. Proper relation of rooms means no waste of time to the occupants when going from one part of the house to another. A saving in steps is a real comfort to the busy housewife. All parts of the house must be properly lighted with sufficient window area, and doors must be properly placed so as to leave suitable spaces for furniture. An architect never studies plans for a home without placing properly the necessary pieces of furniture, and being sure that there is room enough for them.

Now, all this may seem simple enough, and it is, were not the inevitable factor of cost ever present to determine the limit of what can be done. This most important item can be controlled most properly by the architect who makes complete preliminary drawings for his client and obtains preliminary bids before final construction is begun. The plans made by an architect, complete in detail, show the contractor exactly what is expected of him. The architect eliminates "the extras" so often incurred by the unenlightened using poor plans or possibly no plans at all except "their builder's" sketches.

South Need Not Alone Be Land of Blossoms

In recent years landscape experts have demonstrated that more pleasing effects are produced by a few well-placed ornamentals than by the masses of vegetation which it was the custom to crowd into a front yard or back yard a few years ago. Perhaps when the Japanese taught us the beauty of a single long-stemmed blossom in an appropriate vase, they taught also new ideas in the beautification of grounds.

No climate is more favorable than ours for the production of trees, shrubs and flowers. In most parts of the South the soil is also adapted to easy planting and comparatively quick growth, though in light soils the use of fertilizer is important. In no other region can a flower garden be made to bloom so many months in the year. For this reason, the residents of other sections of the country have come to look upon the South as a land of blossoms; but sometimes actual conditions are disappointing.

With little effort every home in Mobile county could be made a place of infinite attractiveness. Let us make front yards smile, not only for our own pleasure and wellbeing, but also for the pleasure and benefit of strangers who come within these hospitable gates.—Mobile (Ala.) Register.

One-Story Factories

Where choice is unhampered, as by lack of ground space, the trend is strongly toward the one-story building for general factory purposes. Comparison of typical structures of each class shows much additional expense and waste room incidental to stairways, elevators and approaches in the multi-story building. Walls and columns also take up a greater part of the inclosed space, and for a total floor area of 72,000 square feet in a representative six-story building there is a non-productive floor area of 13,368 square feet, as against only 4,428 square feet in the one-story structure.

The cost of additional roof construction for one-story buildings is offset by the lower cost of floors which are laid directly on the ground in the single-story factory. Cost of land is a minor item as compared to that of the building.

Because of the large number of skippers which may be produced by a single piece of meat, it is advisable to destroy promptly all infested meat which can not be reconditioned by trimming.

To prevent silage flavor in milk, feed the silage immediately after milking. Some farmers feed it during or before milking and as a result find their milk flavored with the feed. Although milk will absorb some silage taint from the air, the greatest amount comes through the body of the cow.

The use of certified seed potatoes insures the grower against planting seed stock containing a high percentage diseased or weak plants, and with proper cultural attention and satisfactory soil and climatic conditions assures him a maximum yield of good quality stock. In 11,627 tests conducted in many localities in the United States and Canada the average gain from certified seed potatoes was 46.4 bushels per acre.

A Reliable Drug Store

One of this section's reliable and representative business institutions is the HUBBARD'S DRUG STORE, 111 North Main Street, Auburn, Phone 181.

Specializing in Pure and Wholesome Drugs and Medicines this Drug Store has won a reputation of being one of the leading and up-to-date .Drug Stores of this section.

This store is headquartes for World Famous Remedies and Proprietary Medicines. The stock is always kept in the best of condition and a full line to select from so that you are able to get exactly what you call for. MR. HUBBARD, who has had charge of the store for years, having had years of experience is very careful in filling prescriptions and is considered a leader in his line.

This store carries a full line of Druggist's Sundries and in connection Service and Courtesy that is extended to all its patrons. They have an up-to-date Soda Fountain in their store and can furnish any and all flavors of sodas along with ice cream. They also have a large and well selected stock of cigars and smoker's supplies.

The HUBBARD DRUG STORE at Auburn is just as near as your mail box. By this we mean that the Parcel Post enables this Drug Store to serve you as conveniently and as satisfactory as if you came in person to make a purchase.

Don't send to distant firms or wait until it is convenient for you to come to Auburn—Just Phone—or mail the order to the HUBBARD DRUG STORE and receive the goods by first mail after the receipt.

We are pleased to be able to mention this Up-To-Date HUBBARD DRUG STORE at Auburn which is one of our valued assets and a credit to our community.

Better Shoes For Less

The well known RED GOOSE SHOE STORE, West 7th Street, AUBURN, is among the most progressive and Up-to-Date in this section of the middle west, and is a "Store That Saves Their Patrons Many a Dollar." In this day of high prices, it is most important that every community have establishments of this kind where the public is able to obtain these very necessary particulars at "Reasonable Prices" and thus the management of this store at Auburn is certainly rendering a most valued and essential service.

This stock is composed of "Shoes of Every Description." WORK SHOES, DRESS SHOES, LOW SHOES, HIGH SHOES, SLIPPERS, HIGH HEEL SHOES, LOW HEEL SHOES, EVERY STYLE FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN, WOMEN, BOYS and GIRLS. This Stock is Most Complete in Every Particular.

There is not a Correct Footwear, Style, Fad or Fancy that you will not find ready and waiting for you at this store at Auburn. They have every Leather, Every Shape, Every Size. Don't be satisfied with the limited stocks. styles and higher prices of other stores when the large and unlimited stock at the RED GOOSE STORE at Auburn can be had at money saving prices.

In this DeKalb County Farm Edition we are pleased to compliment Mr. Houster on the manner in which he is conducting this shoe establishment, and if you are bothered by the present season of high prices we suggest that you will find this shoe store at Auburn a revelation in possible economy.

"Say It With Flowers"

There is no establishment more worthy of using the above slogan than "THE FLORIST" whose Floral Establishment is located at 314 WEST SECOND STREET, AUBURN.

"TEN EYCK & SON," have provided a stock and service of the highest character which compares favorably with that of the most extensive and artistic dealers in the larger cities.

It is a fact that they offer the people of this community choice from the Most Artistic and Attractive Stock of Flowers that will be found anywhere in DeKalb and adjoining counties.

In the matter of Special Designs for Weddings, Receptions, all kinds of Social Functions and for Funerals and other occasions, "TEN EYCK & Son" has become headquarters for the people for many miles around. The Most and Satisfacory Service is given to Mail and Phone Orders, which has brought him a large patronage.

No matter what the occasion may be that demands flowers, you will be pleased with the High-Grade Stock, Satisfactory Service and Reasonable Prices that you will receive at the hands of "TEN-EYCK & SON.

"TEN EYCK & SON" are members of The Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, which enables you to send flowers by "Telegraph to Any Part of the World."

We are pleased to be able to present to our readers men who thoroughly understand their business and who are most courteous gentlemen and always fair in their business dealings, such as "TEN-EYCK & SON.

Eggs from hens that have been forced for eggs as a rule don't hatch so well as eggs from hens that haven't been forced.

Receipt Books:—A new supply just printed and on sale at News office. 31tf.

The Difference
Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing
is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.
If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing
At This Office

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Trucking!
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Lester Pugsley
ST. JOE, IND.
PHONE 82

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Grocery Specials!

For Saturday, April 23, 27

10 Cakes P.&G. Soap - -	35c
10 lb. Granulated Sugar -	69c
10 lb. Navy Beans - -	72c
10 lb. Rice, Good Head -	72c
3 Cans of Corn - - -	25c
3 Cans of Peas - - -	25c
Apricots, Peaches, Pineapples, can	24c
Post Toasties, large - -	14c
100 lb. Bag Salt - -	$1.10
50 lb. Block Salt - -	47c
Oranges, at per dozen - -	29c
Bananas, 3 pounds for -	25c

CHAMBERLAIN'S GRANULAR CHICK FEED IN 25, 50, AND 100lb BAGS AND ALSO PRATT'S BUTTERMILK MASH IN 14 and 25lb BAGS. See us before you buy.

The BEST PLACE that we know of to buy that new pair of SHOES. OXFORDS IN TAN—BLACK—FAWN COLOR FOR MEN AT.....$3.45, $3.75, $4.25, $5.00.

Youths and Boys Tan and Black at.....$3.50 and $3.75

Ladies 1-Strap Patent Pumps at .....$3.75 and $4.45

Plenty of Ladies Footwear for All

COME and SEE Them

A DANDY LINE FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Full line of MENS AND BOYS Overalls, Coveralls, Jackets and Shirts We are selling lots of them and you'll want 'em.

SPECIAL Plain Blue Denim Overall, All sizes for Men, Pair $1.15 or 2 pairs for..... $2.25

Men's Plain Blue Shirts	79c.
Misses and Childrens Black Sateen Bloomers	45c
Ladies Bloomers, all colors	98c
Ladies Bloomers, Rayon and Silk	$1.69
Men's Union Underwear	$1.00
Boys Uuion Suits	89c

FRANK BEAMS, Spencerville...

Progressiveness

"By the simple act of installing a telephone a family places itself among the list of progressive, enterprising people who are interested in the events that are taking place about them, who keep in touch with the affairs of their neighborhood, of the country and world.

"For this reason no man sets up a household now days without installing a telephone, whether his wife is left alone in town with the children, or is isolated in a farm house far from neighbors, every man wants his wife within speedy reach of assistance in case of need."

St. Joe Telephone Co.

CITY OF AUBURN GETS $4,825

The city of Auburn has recovered subsantially all of the amount for which the American Surety company of New Work was liable on the bond of Walter W. Mounts, former collector of the Auburn Water and Light Works.

As readers will remember the case was tried twice, at Albion, the city secured a favorable decision. Following this every means was used to get the city of Auburn to compromise the amonut of the settlement, while the court ordered settlement at $5,000, the amount of the bond, while the loss is placed at $8,030. It was thot that the bonding company would take an appeal and while they are offering a compromise of $4,800 and interest from time of judgment, it would be better to settle the case rather than have expense of another suit.

Mr. Mounts is in Chicago where he is employed in the hardware department of a large department store.

Have Your Stock Delivered to the Market-FREE

The Hicksville branch of the Cleveland Union Stock Yards Co., C. A. Waltenberger, Manager, is making an effort to give to the farmers a real service when they are ready to dispose of their live stock, by sending his truck to the farm and delivering to Hicksville Market FREE OF CHARGE. The Highest market prices paid at time of delivery. We secure the market quotations every Friday and make shipments of stock on SATURDAY'S of each week. No commission is collected for delivery or yardage whatever. To get the latest quotations CALL

JOLLY BROS.

St. Joe Phone—3308 Our Truck Will Call.

SPENCERVILLE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Sunday evening, a daughter.

Mrs. Amos Friend, of Auburn, was a recent guest of Mrs. Wm. Reed.

Rev. Roy S. Brown and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

Russel Wade, wife and daughter of St. Joe, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rebecca Beams.

Mrs. Roscoe Conine, of Hicksville, spent Friday afternoon the guest of Mrs. Vol Hay.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merwood Rhodes, of north of town, on Sunday morning, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knaak and son, spent Sunday afternoon at Monroeville, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beams and Mort Shutt, of Fort Wayne, visited friends at this place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary at their home, Sunday.

Herman Reasoner, who spent the past week in the southern part of the state, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tyndall and children, of Woodburn, were Sunday guests of Bert Beerbower and family.

Little LaVern Smith entertained his little friends Sunday in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary.

John House and wife and Geo. Wilmot of Pontiac, Mich., spent several days at this place last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher and son, Carl, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyndall left Saturday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Vernie Reed and husband.

James Vallieu is spending the week in Fort Wayne visiting his sister and brother, Mrs. L. V. Myers and H. L. Vallieu.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. DeLos White and children of Auburn, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer of Fort Wayne and Samuel Betz of near Harlan, were Sunday evening guests of Joel Betz and wife.

Wal Chaney and wife and Dayton Chaney, wife and daughter, Jane, were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Milton Chaney and wife.

Raymond Randall, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes, were Easter dinner guests of William Allen and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz spent Saturday with Walter Perkins and wife of near Harlan. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, Sr., of near Harlan.

Garnet and Forrest Beams of Wittenberg College, spent their Easter vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Beams. They were accompanied by Miss Sue Wyant of St. Paris, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Vallieu of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers of Fort Wayne.

The Home Bureau Club met on Friday night at the home of Mrs. Arline Rhoades. The ladies finished making arrangements for entertaining the Home Bureau Clubs of the county.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoa at the home of Mrs. Ray Baker. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lucy Beams and Mrs. Ida Hahn. The guests were Mrs. Violette Kimes and Mrs. Clara Brittian, Dorothy Wearley and Buddy Knaak.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowerman and daughter, Ruth, of Angola, Ray Baker and wife, Wanda and Ernest Kelley, were Easter guests of Vol Hay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hart and daughter, Mable, were afternoon guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimes entertained at dinner Sunday, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Zollers and son of near Cedarville, James Pring, Merton Kimes and daughter, Emily of Robison Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son.

Mrs. Ruth Knaak entertaned the Junior League in a social meeting Saturday afternoon at her home. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Ray Farver. There were 18 Juniors present to enjoy the occasion. The guests were Mrs. Beryl Brown and Mrs. Agnes Baker.

Mrs. Ella Hughes and son, Oral, spent Wednesday evening in the J. C. Vallieu home.

Mr and Mrs. Greeley Wearley entertained for Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ort Wearley and children of Toledo, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. John Emrick of near Huntertown. Miriam Donald and Dorothy Wearley were guests last week of their grandparents.

NEWVILLE

Mrs. Mary Mitchel has for her guest Mrs. Henley her sister of New York City.

Chas. Sucher and family of Butler, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Richmond and family.

An Easter entertainment was held in the Christian Church Sunday morning.

Roy Warner spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Carl Clark, at Fort Wayne.

Harry Brown and family, who recently moved to Montpelier, are moving back to Newville this week.

Mesdames Vera Miller and Imo Miller attended the Bible Students lecture at Auburn, Friday evening.

Harold Mendenhall, of St. Joe spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. John Miller and family.

Miss Mona Traxler run a fish hook in her thumb Saturday in such a manner that Dr. Brunson had to cut it out.

Harry Fuller and daughter of Garrett, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller a short time Sunday afternoon enroute from Hicksville.

Mrs. Mattie Pressler moved to her new home in Newville the first of last week. She purchased the property from Frank Cottrell, just before his death.

Mr. J. Glen Miller, a former Newville boy, of Ordway, Col., was the dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hatch. Mr. Miller is on a business trip to many different places and expects to be traveling for several months.

Iven Smith met with a bad accident Saturday evening when he stumbled over a crate in his brother's store and fell through the plate glass in the door. His wrist was severely cut with the glass. He had his baby in his arms but she was not injured. Dr. Brunson cared for the injured wrist.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mrs. Matie Gee, of Auburn, spent Sunday with Fred Gee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore and family, visited Sunday with Elza Moore and family.

Forrest Dermott and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smurr of Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlac, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place.

Mrs. Forrest Dermott and daughter, Evelyn, spent Saturday afternon with Mrs. Dr. Hull at Hicksville.

Mrs. Susan Miller, of Van Wert, Ohio, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Gee and family.

Life Is Uncertain!

Every day the newspapers publish accounts of automobile accidents; of street car and train wrecks causing serious injuries and the death of many; of people being knocked down while crossing the street. Thousands of lives are lost annually in consequence of burning buildings, lightning cyclone or tornado.

Insurance against loss caused by any of these commonplace, everyday accidents to which every person is liable is now available at the low cost of $2.00 a year under the new 40th Anniversary Appreciation Policy, originated and being offered for a limited time by America's oldest and largest company writing accident and health insurance exclusively.

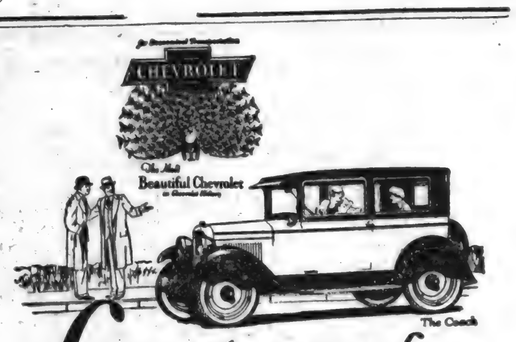
Get your policy before the accident—prepare today for the possibilities of tomorrow—make application NOW.

S. S. WIDNEY

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

John Hart and two children, Lillian and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, spent Sunday in South Bend.

The stranger in our fair land is entitled to be told that "Rink Go" is the headline writer's shorthand for hockey contest.



Compare it for

Appearance — Only in cars much higher in price will you find such smartness of line, such beauty of design and such elegance of appointment as in the Most Beautiful Chevrolet!

New Fisher Bodies; Smart new Duco colors; Full-crown, one-piece fenders; Bullet-type headlamps; Higher, more massive radiator; Duco finished instrument panel; Cowl lamps; "Fish-tail" Modeling on 2-passenger models.

Performance — The performance of the new Chevrolet is literally amazing. Incredible smoothness at every speed . . . effortless shifting of gears . . . finger-tip steering . . . flashing acceleration that is a delight.

Valve-in-head motor; Three-point Motor Suspension; Single-plate disc-clutch; Long, semi-elliptic springs; Stronger and sturdier frame; full size 17 inch steering wheel; Balloon tires; Deeply upholstered cushions; Semi-reversible steering gear; AC Air Cleaner; AC Oil Filter.

Price — Comparison of delivered prices reveals Chevrolet's value supremacy. Delivered prices are f. o. b. prices plus charges for handling, financing, etc. The financing charges of General Motors Acceptance Corporation are the lowest available. Handling charges are in proportion. Thus, Chevrolet delivered prices are even more amazing than the f. o. b. prices.

The Coach	$595
The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Balloon tires standard equipment on all models

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE

R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Higgins Special Prices

CHIPSO, large box - -	19c
JAP ROSE, 2 cakes - -	15c
POST BRAN - - -	11c
CLIMALINE - - -	8c
COFFEE, exquisise 50c value	43c
P.&G. SOAP, 7 cakes for -	25c
BOB WHITE FLOUR, sack -	89c

This Week Only

HART'S Shoe Store

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

OUR WONDERFUL NEW LINE OF JUVENILE FOOTWEAR

With their scientific combination lasts, slender heels and attractive patterns, plenty of toe room, lets them grow straight, snug fit heels will not slip.

Built for Wear on BUSY FEET

MEN AND BOYS OXFORDS IN BLACK AND LIGHT TAN LEATHER

The Florsheim Shoe

For the man who cares, BLACK AND TAN OXFORDS $8.75

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY PAIR

HOSIERY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Carl M. Hart Everything in Footwear for Men, Women and Children Hicksville, Ohio.

Love is responsible for a good many frosts in summer and for a few hot waves in winter.

Few men will admit being wrong as long as there is a chance to make others believe they are right.

APRIL

L 91 2371

Alabaster Lamps

By MARGARET TURNBULL

Copyright, 1935, by Margaret Turnbull.
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Claude Melnotte Dabbs, returning from New York to his grocery store in Peace Valley, Pa., brings with him a stranger, Ned Carter, whom he introduces to his housekeeper, Aunt Liddy, as a chance acquaintance. Ned tells that he has broken with his folks because of their pacifistic leanings. Visiting in Clover Hollow, the two men almost run over a dog belonging to a girl whom Ned recognizes. Later Ned delivers a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Selden, tells Dabbs that Ned's name is Rangeley and that he is the son of the famous banker. Next morning Ned, starting to work as a delivery boy, takes an order marked "Johnston" to the "White House," where he meets Mary Johnston. She tells him the servants have left, leaving her alone with her mother. Ned promises to get new servants. Meeting Dorothy, who is his former fiancee, Ned evades explaining his presence in Peace Valley. He arranges with Ettie Pulsifer to begin work with the Johnstons, but she is unable to start at once. Ned returns to tell Mary about hiring Ettie, and in explaining this matter to the mother is astonished at her emotion when Dabbs' name is mentioned. The cook arrives, and Mary and Ned start to town for groceries. They are seen by Dorothy Selden. Worried over financial difficulties, Mrs. Johnston is bothered by Dorothy, who warns her there is something suspicious about Ned. After seeing Mrs. Johnston at the inn, Dabbs tells Ned that he has something that he wants to get off his mind.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Claude Dabbs leaned forward and looked. He was long about it and said nothing. Neither Mary nor her mother saw them. They were engrossed in the print. Mary was discussing it with the proprietor, while Mrs. Johnston examined it.

Claude quietly put out his hand and closed the door.

"Handsome woman, isn't she" said Ned. "Absolutely different in every way from her daughter. Did you ever see such a lovely contrast as they make?"

Still Claude did not speak. He stood staring before him. Then, noticing that Ned was looking at him, he pulled himself together, muttering something about a headache.

Ned was concerned. He offered to attend to Claude's business and drive him home. He was sure Mrs. Johnston wouldn't mind in the least. Or, he could arrange with some one to bring the truck back, and Claude could occupy the front seat with him.

Claude shook his head.

"It isn't anything, my boy. Just a headache. Get them often. Guess I drove the car up too fast and had the sun in my eyes. You stick to your job."

He was off down the street, leaving Ned protesting. A moment later, Mrs. Johnston and Mary came out into the sunshine.

* * * * * * *

In the library that evening Claude was far from being in his usual form. He was fidgety and restless, unable to settle down. Ned comfortably arranged himself, lit his cigarette and asked:

"Have you always lived in Peace Valley, C. M.?"

Claude started and gave Ned a searching look.

"Just about. I was the only son of my father, and he was a grocer, too. He wasn't a very good one. Good man—but not a good grocer. No judgment. Credit to everybody and never pressed a bill. He and Mom had ideas beyond grocering for me. They sent me to Rutgers to get an education, but I only stayed three months. I got into a kinda wild set."

"At Rutgers?"

"Yeh. I got gamblin' and lost fifty dollars and I got behind another fifty in my expense. Gee! It was tough. It's more'n twenty years ago, but I remember I thought of killing myself one night. What just about finished me was getting a letter from Mom telling me Pop was so sick they didn't expect him to live, and asking me to come at once.

"What did you do?"

Claude gazed at Ned, hesitated, and then said slowly: "Got home, in time, of course. Never went back though. My father died and I had to take on the grocery and run it, and—that's all."

"Take you up on that."

Claude laughed. "It's true, and that's what's eating me tonight. Here I've lived my forty-seven years, cautious and careful-like, and never once let go and did anything real brash. And when you get to forty-seven without any one really belonging to you, why it makes a man think hard. At forty-seven a man's in a position to take a survey of life, and—oh well, what does it amount to after all?"

He sighed. "I bet you've done more in ten days than I have in all my forty-seven years."

Ned shook his head. "You can't pull that off with me, C. M. You forget I've been watching you conduct your life and business for awhile." He leaned back to survey this new phase of the versatile C. M. Somehow he had never contemplated Claude Dabbs as restless and discontented.

To his astonishment, Claude did not wait to analyze or be analyzed further. He rose, crossed to the door, and jerking his head toward the office announced that he had to wrestle with an old account.

Ned, wholly unprepared for this move, had no time to think of anything to stop him but he had no desire to sit there reading and smoking alone.

Aunt Lyddy met him in the hall on her way upstairs. Eight o'clock, or half-past eight, was her hour for retirement. She looked at Ned with some surprise.

"Going out for a walk, Aunt Lyddy. Uncle Claude's busy."

"Suffering Saints! It's bedtime. Well, don't get into any more mischief than is natural and can't be helped." She yawned a good-night as the door closed, and took her way to bed.

Ned went past the lighted window of the office, little guessing that

"It's More Than Twenty Years Ago."

Claude Dabbs was struggling through one of the crucial moments of his life.

The woman whom Claude had seen at the Iron Hand inn, might have evolved herself out of the Polly Johnston he had known. He wished he had been able to study her unobserved and for a longer time. If it was Polly, what a wonderful thing life was. To make out of that discontented, ambitious drudge, the woman he had seen today! He commenced several imaginary interviews and stopped them, laughing at himself. He kept saying "if," yet he felt sure that it was Polly. He imagined speaking to her, meeting her. What would her face look like as it turned toward him? He remembered how it had looked this afternoon when he saw her in the Iron Hand inn as she spoke to the girl.

The girl! Absorbed in the thought of Polly, he had forgotten the girl. Who was she? Had Polly adopted her, or—

Dabbs smote his desk with his fist and rose from his chair. He began walking up and down, trying to piece Polly's life together, thinking, thinking, stopping, beginning again, with a new thread each time, but all pulled him back to the same question.

He bent over his desk, writing numerous letters—all to one woman. Finally he leaned back in his chair, tore up the last note and thrust it deep into the pile already in the waste basket. The thing would not solve itself. He was still at sea as to his first move.

Ned, thrusting his head into the doorway to say good-night, found a weary-looking, grim-mouthed man. This was so unlike Claude's usual face and greeting that he was puzzled. Claude stopped him.

"Don't mind the way I look and act tonight. I've got something on my mind. Something personal, and if I find it'll help any telling it, you're the one I'll come to."

"I'm your man, any hour of the day or night, Uncle, if I can really help you out."

When he had gone, Claude closed the door heavily and went back to the desk. He gave up letter writing for the night and sat there, absorbed in his thoughts.

CHAPTER VI

Though it was late, Ned could not sleep. Deciding to read awhile, he lit the student lamp, propped himself up on his pillow and picked up a book. He looked up as Claude Dabbs entered his room.

"Ready to drop off, Ned?" he inquired tentatively.

"Not a bit of it. All sails set for reading half the night," Ned assured him. "Come in and smoke, C. M."

Claude entered. Ned wondered what this midnight visit meant. He looked at Claude with a smile, and Claude, knocking the ashes from his cigar into a little blue vase, said:

"Ned, I told you about my being at Rutgers for three months and never getting back. But I didn't tell you all."

"No, I don't think you did."

"There was a—a girl there."

"Ah, no man ever does tell all about himself and a woman, does he?"

"Well, it isn't so easy to tell."

"Nothing about one's life and a woman ever is," Ned answered, as one deeply experienced in the world and women. "Why, if I tried to explain to myself, let alone you, what earthly attraction I ever found in Dorothy Selden, I'd just stampede."

"But this is different. It'll probably do me good to talk it out and be done with it. By the way—it isn't known in Peace Valley."

Ned nodded, understandingly.

"There was a young servant girl in the house where I was boarding. Now, this girl—well, an uncle of hers turned up one day with a pile of money, but he said every girl should have a husband. The girl was a regular terror for hating the men. I didn't blame her, being waitress and chambermaid at our boarding house was enough to sour any woman on young men.

"To make a long story short, the uncle was dying and he'd had an awful time finding the girl. She was the last of his family. Yet he said he wouldn't leave her a cent of his money unless she got married. She hadn't a fellow. His doctor told her the old man was getting low and there wasn't much time. He'd made a will and everything. It was quite a pile, and she got it all, providing she married before he died. She was in an awful stew about it. She hadn't told anyone in the house yet. I doubt if she'd told me if it hadn't just happened so. You see, she kinda trusted me and she wanted that money bad. Wanted to make herself into a lady. She had great ideas.

"Well, there we were. She was in a funk, and I was in a funk that night. I'd come home ready to kill myself because there was the telegram from Mom. I hadn't got the money to get home to Pop, and Mom said he was dying.

"Well, there she was fixing up my room. She always left my room to the last because she'd got to know I'd never make the row the others did or tell on her. I guess she kinda liked me. She was the only person I had to talk to, so I blurted out my troubles. She thought a moment and then she came out with hers. She hated men and didn't want to get married, or so she said—and I—well, I didn't care what I did, just so that I could get home, in time, to Pop."

He paused, glanced at Ned, then took up his confession. "Well, the upshot of it was, I couldn't borrow the money from any of the boys. I went with her to a country justice of the peace, who didn't know either of us, and we got married. I had promised that for five hundred dollars I'd do it, and never trouble her again. She could get a divorce for desertion whenever she liked."

He looked at Ned, as though expecting an interruption, but Ned simply stared at him.

In the next installment Claude tells more of his amazing marriage to Mrs. Johnston.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Campaign That Cave Vast Area to Whites

But for the success of Col. George Wright and his soldiers in the battle of Spokane Plains, a few years before the Civil war, development of the entire Northwest might have been indefinitely deferred. It was this battle that climaxed the campaign that resulted in crushing Indian resistance throughout a region as large as the present state of Oregon and made possible the settlement of the inland empire by white Americans, giving a new impulse to economic development. Earlier forces that had attempted to rout the Indians had been armed with defective, short range weapons, but Colonel Wright's men were equipped with the first high-powered rifles and howitzers employing explosive shells that ever had been used against the natives. The trip north from Walla Walla, Wash., was a triumphal march, terminating in the total defeat of the Indians near Spokane.—Portland Oregonian.

Dad's Wrong Impression

"Listen to the infernal racket that confounded motorcycle is making!" grumbled Audrey's father the other evening. "How can we, papa," answered little Audrey, laughing merrily the while, "when it is not a motorcycle, but a shooting gallery going by?"—Kansas City Star.

SCARF AND TIE GIVE GAY TOUCH; PRINT FROCKS SMARTLY TRIMMED

GAY spring colors are at their gayest when it comes to the scarf, or kerchief square or necktie, either of which is playing a strenuous part in enlivening the smart Twentieth century costume.

Wearing a scarf has grown into a habit with us modernists. If not a scarf, then a modish kerchief square, or at least a boyish tie like the one in the picture.

To choose a scarf has become a matter of unalloyed joy, for there's no qualms of conscience as to whether it is too gay, too bizarre. No matter if a whole palette of colors were to be used in its hand-painting or hand-blocking, there's no possibility of its offending good taste.

GAY SCARFS AND TIES FOR SPRING

If you aspire to be up to the last-minute mode, you will wear with your new spring tailleur a surah silk square in gorgeous plaid patterning, tucked under the collar of your coat with the triangular folds arranged at the front, or knotted in cowboy fashion at some effective spot on the shoulder.

What a bevy of artists and craftsmen must be working overtime this spring, to supply this insistent call of the mode for more and yet more hand-painted and hand-blocked scarfs. Designs like those in the picture are the fashionable kind and they are made of crepe, of georgette, of surah or of chiffon. It is quite something worth while, this being able to secure from any neckwear department genuinely hand-painted scarfs at a price which ordinarily one would expect to pay for merely a machine-print article.

The favor for magpie effects has resulted in a run on black-and-white scarfs. Now that navy has come into such prominence, navy-and-white hand-blocked types are wresting the honors somewhat from black-and-white.

The vogue for the two-piece suit which calls for the tailored blouse, brings the gay print tie, as pictured, into the list of popular neckwear for spring.

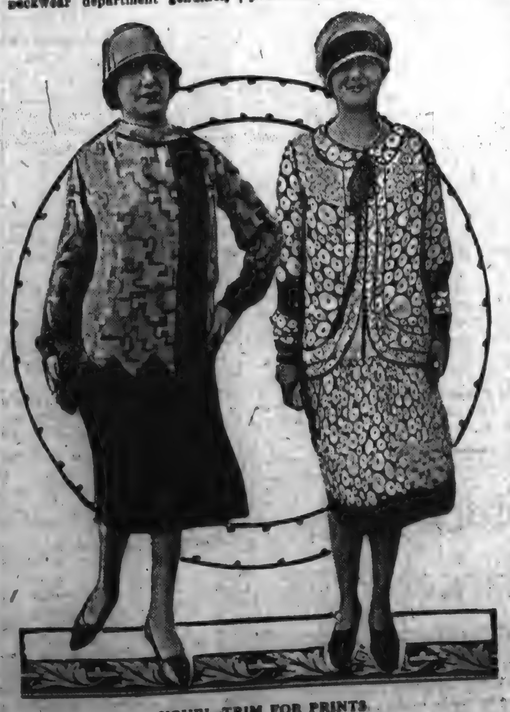
Seems as if everybody is going to appear in print this season—silk print, if you please. More fashionable than ever are gay print fabrics. It is the tiny patterned prints which are holding the center of the stage at present. Perhaps the debut of these diminutive prints was not greeted with the degree of enthusiasm they merited, but the more we see 'em the more we like 'em.

One of the pleasing things about these wee merry-go-round prints is their adaptability to every winsome and cunning styling. Perhaps that is why the couture of Paris have taken such a fancy to them—they rather challenge the imagination as to what can be accomplished in their fashioning.

The attractive Paris-made gown to the right in the picture, does it not capture one's fancy at a glance? Regardless of its air of unsophisticated youthfulness, it reveals the master-touch in every detail.

Special attention is called to the wide bandings of solid colored silk which trim each of the frocks in the picture. Using plain with print is a widely exploited feature of the mode. This fashion trend toward using solid with figured is variously interpreted, sometimes by complementing a simple one-piece silk print dress with a short coat of plain silk. This is the ensemble type especially favored by the Parisienne for immediate wear.

An elaborate conception of the plain-with-print idea is that of a recently designed silk frock of vivid chintzy pattern on a black background, the trimming of solid black borderings being handsomely worked with little red beads.



NOVEL TRIM FOR PRINTS

As the season advances it is more and more apparent that blue, especially navy, has become the first choice of smart women for spring. Consequently many silk print frocks are banded with navy, also the accessories which complete the costume are navy. The newest silk or chiffon prints present navy-with-white in keen competition to black-and-white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 24

PETER AT THE TRANSFIGURATION

LESSON TEXT—II Peter 1:16-18; Mark 9:2-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—And a voice came out of the clouds saying, This is my beloved Son, hear ye Him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Shows Peter His Glory.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Beauty and Glory of Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Peter Saw and Heard in the Mount.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Majesty and Glory of Christ.

I. The Meaning of the Transfiguration (II Peter 1:16-18).

These verses are an inspired interpretation by one who was present and knew all that transpired. The hope of the disciples was crushed. When Christ announced His death which was to take place on the cross, they were unable to see how victory could issue from death. Jesus took with Him, Peter, James and John, and they went into the mountain by themselves. Before going into the mountain He declared that there were some standing in His presence who would not taste of death till they had seen the kingdom of God come with power.

Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with Jesus about His approaching death at Jerusalem—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master.

II. Jesus Christ Glorified on the Mountain (v. 2, 3).

He took the disciples "by themselves" and was "transfigured before them." This shows that the purpose of the transfiguration terminated upon the disciples and not on Christ. Christ's rebuke of Peter for his unwillingness to hear concerning His death apparently for a time estranged the disciples from Him. His appearance on the mountain typifies His visible appearance on the Mount of Olives (Zech. 14:4, 9).

III. Peter, James and John Represent Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom (v. 2).

Christ is peculiarly the King of Israel. According to Ezekiel 37:21-27, the Israelites are to be the central people in the kingdom. This people shall be gathered from among the nations and united as one in that kingdom, in their own country.

IV. Moses and Elijah Appeared in Glory With Jesus (vv. 4-13).

These men in the glorified state are typical of the saints in glory. Moses who was once denied an entrance into Palestine appears now in glory representing the redeemed of the Lord who shall pass through death into the kingdom. Elijah represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Some shall be living upon the earth when the Lord shall come and they without dying shall be changed and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-18).

1. Peter's proposal (vv. 5, 6).

So definitely was the method of the kingdom unfolded before Peter that he proposed to erect tabernacles for Christ, Moses and Elijah. It is true that the unveiling of the majestic person of Christ and the panoramic display of the kingdom somewhat disconcerted Peter, yet he grasped its central meaning and proposed to celebrate the advent of the kingdom which had been prefigured in a tangible way.

2. The divine voice out of the cloud (vv. 7, 8).

God declared Jesus to be His Beloved Son in whom He was well pleased. If one would know what is pleasing to God, let him study Jesus Christ who perfectly did His Father's will.

3. Jesus' charge (vv. 9-13).

He charged them that they should tell no man concerning the things which they had seen until He had risen from the dead.

V. A Demonstration of the Purpose of the Establishment of the Kingdom (vv. 14-29).

When they descended from the mountain of transfiguration they witnessed a great multitude in a state of perplexity. The immediate cause of this state was the grievous condition of a young man possessed with a demon (v. 18). This young man's state is representative of the nations who are oppressed by the devil. Just as this young man was grievously oppressed, causing him to cast himself into the fire and into the waters, so the nations today in their great perplexity are doing the things which will result in their own destruction.

Speaks for Christ

Nothing speaks so loudly for Christ as bad lives made good, ugly dispositions made beautiful, anger and envy and bitterness made sweet.—Echoes.

Real Glory

Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves.—Southern Methodist.

God Sees

God sees the real nobility in and behind all sincere effort.—Echoes.

APRIL

L 91 U372

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Old, Old Story

Marc Antony beheld Cleopatra floating toward him on her royal barge clad simply but becomingly in a film; Nile green veil.

"Ah!" quoth the ravished Roman "Representing Venus! Enchanting!"

"Venus, forsooth!" whispered the first lady-in-waiting to the second. "It's all she's got left. She's just paid her income tax."

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

"I heartily recommend Dodd's Pills, as I have taken them for some time and can truly say that they were a benefit to me. I also believe they will help anybody who has kidney trouble of any kind."

Signed, F. C. Chase,
Welcome Lake, Pa.

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The World's Hustlers

Jo Davidson, the American sculptor, departing from his home in France to finish his bust of Robert M. LaFollette and his statue of Walt Whitman, praised American energy.

"It's no wonder we advance," he said to a New York reporter, "for we are the world's great hustlers.

"Yes, sir," he ended, "in America if you're not up and doing you're down and done."

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Electric 'Flu Cure Machine

A Greek doctor named Tsihoukas claims to have invented an electric machine which he asserts will kill the influenza microbe in fifteen minutes.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients which act as a gentle purgative. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Many a man has become a jailbird as a result of his endeavors to feather his nest.

Common sense among men of fortune is rare.—Juvenal.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described In a Remarkable Series By an Officer of the Marines —

Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

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STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive. Part of the Fifth wrest Hill 142 from the enemy and wait there for the German counter offensive they can see forming. A terrific German attack soon develops, wreaking fearful havoc among the marines, but not dislodging them. In the immediate vicinity other fierce encounters are reducing the American troops and forcing the necessity of replacements. On the sixth of June the Fifth runs into bitter fighting in the vicinity of Champillon and drives out the Boche, but at great cost. Then came the Bois de Belleau and again the marines acquitted themselves marvelously.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

The lieutenant went happily back to his men. The word had already gotten around, by the grapevine route, and grinning heads stuck out of every hole. "Well, sergeant, pass the word to get set—goin' out, tonight." "Yes, sir! Ready right now! Is the division bein' relieved?"—"No, Sixth regiment comin' in—" "Well, sir, I hope to God they ain't late. Did you hear, sir, anything about us goin' back to St. Denis, and gettin' liberty in Paris, an' a month's rest—" That unaccountable delusion persisted in the Marine brigade through all of June and into July. It never happened. "No, I didn't hear any such thing. But it's enough to get out of here. This place is like the wrath of God!"

It was nearly midnight when the relieving troops came in. The lieutenant's opposite number reported, chap he hadn't seen since Quantico, back in another lifetime.—"Well, here we are! Out you go—" "I say, is it you, Bob? Heard you were killed—" "Oh, not at all—heard the same thing about you—not strange; lot of serious accidents have happened around here—" "Well, good luck—" "Sure—bon chance, eh?—so long—"

The platoon left the wood and angled down to the Torcy road. A string of shells howled overhead, 88s by the sound of them, and broke on the road. The lieutenant halted and watched: "Dam' unusual, shellin' here this time of night—must know it's a relief—" It was the conviction of all that the Boche knew everything, down to the movements of the lowest corporal.—"I think we'll cut a corner, and take a chance of gettin' through the line over yonder—" He led away from the road, through the trampled wheat to his right, away from the shelling. This was really No Man's land, for the line curved from the wood, and thrust out again along the line of another crest, also wooded.

Such intervals were watched by day and patrolled by night, and ration parties, carrying details, and other wretches who had to traverse them always sweated mightily and anticipated exciting incidents. It was full of smells and mysterious horrors in the starlight, that wheat. Once the platoon came upon a pig, feeding unspeakably. . . . The woods ahead grew plain; the men walked gingerly, straining their eyes at the shadows. . . . "Eighth machine-gun in there—take it easy, you—risky business, this—wish to God I'd—" The platoon stopped, frozen, as they heard the charging handle of a Hotchkiss snick back. A small, sharp voice barked: "Halt—who' there?"—"Platoon of the Forty-ninth—can we get through here?" "My God, I dam' near gave you a clip! What the hell, comin' up here—don't you know you ain't supposed to come bustin' around a machine-gun position you—" "All right—all right!—shellin' the road down there"—and the platoon scuttled past the Hotchkiss gun, while its crew reviled them. Machine-gunners are a touchy lot, prone to shoot first and inquire afterward; the platoon gave thanks for a man who didn't scare.

They turned left now and finally reached La Voie du Chatelle, where Regimental was, and there the old Boche always shelled. It was a little farm, pretty well knocked to pieces now, but Regimental was reported to prefer it to a change; they had the Boche's system down so that they could count on him. His shelling always fell into method when he had long enough, and the superior man could, by watching him a few days, avoid unpleasantness. La Voie du Chatelle, as the world knew, received his attention from 11:45 to 12:10 every night. Then he laid off until 8, when his day-shift came on. You could set your watch by it. The platoon went cheerfully past.

A full kilometer farther they hiked, at a furious pace. Then the lieutenant considered that they might catch a rest; they had come a long way and were in a safe spot. Ten minutes' rest out of every hour was the rule when possible. He passed the word: "Fall out to the right of the road," and sat down himself, a little way off, feeling for his chewing tobacco. You didn't smoke on the front at night—lights were not safe. And chewin' was next best. Then he observed that the platoon was not falling out. They stood in groups on the road, and an angry mutter reached him. "What th'ell?—Goin' out, an' then he wants to rest!" "Yeh, 'fall out on the right of the road,' he says, the fool—" The lieutenant knew his men, as you know men you live in hell with. He got up, chuckling.—"Well, if that's the way you feel about it—come on, you birds!" and he set them a killing step, at which no man complained.

The dawn was coming when they rendesvoused with the battalion in Bois Gros-Jean—beans for breakfast, and hot coffee, tins of jam! That

Prussians From Von Boehn's Division in the Bois de Belleau.

afternoon they had off their clothes for the first time in three weeks or so, and swan in the Marne at a place called Croutte. And at formation they heard this order published:

VI Armee
Etat-Major
6930/2 An G2a le 30 Juin, 1918.

In view of the brilliant conduct of the Fourth brigade of the Second United States division, which in a spirited fight took Bourescbes and the important strong point of Bois de Belleau, stubbornly defended by a large enemy force, the general commanding the VIth army orders that, henceforth, in all official papers, the Bois de Belleau shall be named "Bois de la Brigade de Marine."

The General of Division Degoutte
Commanding VIth Army.
(Signed) DEGOUTTE.

"Yeh," said the battalion. "Now, about this liberty in Paris—" But they didn't go to Paris. They took a road that led through Soissons, and St. Mihiel, and Blanc Mont, and the Argonne-Meuse, to Nieuwied, on the far side of the Rhine.

* * * * * * *

We can now consider some marines singing one of the marine songs: "Bang Away, Lulu".

There is also a very noble song: the Marine Corps hymn. It is taught, along with close order drill and things like that, to recruits at Parris island and on the West coast. It begins:

"From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli,
We have fought our country's battles
On the land and on the sea. . . ."

and it closes, gloriously:

"If the army and the navy
Ever look on heaven's scenes,
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States marines. . . ."

This platoon, however, led by a brazen-throated gunnery sergeant, is roaring out:

"Bang Away, Lulu. . . .

CHAPTER IV

Ominous Events Leading Up to the Charge at Soissons.

The First battalion lay in Croutte-sur-Marne. It drank deep of the golden July weather, and swam noisily in the Marne, which swung a blue and shining loop below the town. The battalion took but little interest in the war, which could be heard growling and muttering intermittently to the north and east. Indeed, the unpleasant Bois-de-Belleau-Bouresches area was only a few hours' march distant, and Chateau-Thierry was just up the river. The guns were loud and continuous in that direction.

But the Second American division—marines and troops of the regular army—had just finished a hitch of thirty-eight days attacking and holding and attacking again, from Hill 142, on the left, through that ghastly wood which the French now called the "Bois de la Brigade de Marine," to Vaux, on the right; and in this battalion, as in the other units of the division, such men as had service were quite willing to think of something else.

July 14 came. "Sort o' Frog Fourth o' July," explained a learned corporal, standing in line for morning chow. But Croutte took on this day no especial joy in the far-off fall of the Bastille.

In the afternoon a Boche came out of a cloud and shot down in flames the fat observation balloon that lived just up the river from Croutte. Certainly there grew to be a feeling in the air. . . .

About one o'clock the morning of the 15th the Boche dropped nine-inch shells into the town. The battalion was turned out, and stood under arms in the dark while the battalion gas officer sniffed around busily to see if the shells were the gas variety. They were not, but the battalion, after the shelling stopped and the casualties were attended to, observed that in the east a light not of the dawn was putting out the stars. The eastern sky was all aflame with gun-flashes, and a growing thunder shook the still air.

The flies remarked that they were glad not to be where all that stuff was lightin', and after breakfast projected the usual swimming parties. Aquatic sports were then vetoed by regretful platoon commanders, since it appeared that Battalion H. Q. had directed the companies to hold themselves in readiness for instant movement to an unspecified place. Thereupon the guns eastward took on a more than professional interest. The civilians looked and listened, also. Their faces were anxious. They had heard that noise before. The hot July hours passed; the battalion continued to be held in readiness, and got practically no sleep in consequence. There was further shelling, and the guns were undoubtedly louder—and nearer.

Breakfast on the 16th was scant, and the cooks held out little encouragement for lunch. Lunch was an hour early, and consisted of beans. The shadows were lengthening when the bugles blew "assembly" and the companies fell in, taking the broad white road that led down the river. At the next town—towns were thick along the Marne from Chateau-Thierry to Meaux — they passed through the other battalions of the Fifth marines, jeeringly at ease beside the road.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pathos in Survival of Colonial Remnant

About a half acre of colonial New York survives on the west bank of the Harlem river, just north of the University Heights bridge that connects West Fordham road with West Two Hundred and Seventh street. A long, low house covers a goodly portion of this plot that smacks so obviously of a more roomy past. The dwelling droops wearily as if under its staggering weight of years. It was erected when the Harlem was a picturesque stream with some pretense to scenic attractions.

The loneliness of this colonial survival is emphasized by the present commercial and industrial character of the locality as a whole. The river is lined at this point by brickyards, coal pockets and other similar effects not connected with exclusive society. The trim little craft that can be pictured as once pausing at the landing below the house have been supplanted by squat scows, riding low beneath the burdens of rugged merchandise they ferry to and from the yards. The silence of the section, that was once broken only by the natural notes of birds and insects, is now shattered by the snorts of straining tugboats and the clamorous horns of motor cars.—New York Times.

Lifting Machines Old Idea

Lifting machines with pulleys, ropes and winding drums, are as old as Archimedes, 236 B. C. They were used in the coliseum in Rome; in the Middle ages for military purposes; and the germ of the modern elevator is in the drawings of the universal inventor, Leonardo da Vinci, and in Agricola. But the earliest known primitive passenger elevator is that in the convent of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai. It was worked by a capstan, and carried both people and stores to the upper floors, to be safe from the desert robbers.

A perforated rack to be fastened to the edge of a golf bag has been invented to keep clubs separated.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 88

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Admirers of Bret Harte Get Relics

A portable writing desk presented to Bret Harte, the American author, by friends in England and used by him until his death in 1902, is included in a group of intimate Harte association items, autographed first editions and letters recently sold at auction in New York city. The objects belonged to Mrs. Richard Bret Harte of Los Angeles, for whose account they were sold.

The desk, which folds into a chest, has a drop front and is fitted with compartments for holding papers and envelopes and four drawers. It was used by Harte regularly in his European period and many of his later tales were written on it. Various personal articles used by him, including his silver pencil, pocket mirror, photograph case, papercutter, locket, cuff links and cigarette and cigar cases, also were sold.—New York Herald-Tribune.

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Arabs Make Good as Desert Police

Because of their exceptional military qualities, more noticeable in the service of the French authorities, the Chambaa tribesmen are acquiring a distinction as conquerors of the Sahara.

They are less known to the world than are the Tauregs, plunderers of the camel caravans and explorers. However, the Chambaa are earning a reputation in tracking down the despoiling elements and have made it possible to cross the Sahara from Algeria to the River Niger with no fear of danger.

Staid as the camels on which they are mounted, able to ride over the hot sands for days and nights, stopping only to eat from their little bags filled with dried grasshoppers, and endowed with a keenness of sight that gives deadly accuracy to their rifles, these nomads inspire a great fear among the plundering tribesmen.

Many people imagine that Worms or Tapeworm cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Sweet Pickup

The purchaser of a house in Cavendish, Vt., received a bonus of twenty pounds of fine honey. The house had been unoccupied for several years. He found the honey in the chimney and was able to collect it in good condition.

Naturally

Teacher—Now, can you tell me why didn't like the prodigal son?

Jimmy—Yeah, the fatted calf.

REMOVE YOUR CORN

Instant Relief!

Your corns can be removed at once with first application of Dr. Wootter's Famous Corn and Bunion Remedy. Package contains enough for 25 corns.

At All Druggists 35c or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 35c, stamps or coin.

Dr. Camden Wootter
Chiropodist, St. Louis, Mo.

BOILS

There's quick, positive relief in CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX.

At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

LADIES—$25 weekly Easy; addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howell Co., 136 W. Lake, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED IN YOUR OWN TERritory to handle store route in spare time. Steady income. No selling. No capital. Write N. States, Box 1, Sta. D, New York City.

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of Resinol

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 16-1927.

Diving Dog

Doris Pigeon of North Adams, Mass., has a "diving dog." Brownie, as he is named because of his color likes to go swimming better than anything else. Doris says that one of his best stunts is to stand on his hind legs and dive into the water. Brownie does all the other "dog" tricks, such as "praying," sitting up, and speaking for his dinner, but Doris and her friends think that his "diving" stunt is entirely different from anything else that dogs usually do.—Washington Star.

Method in It

"But why in the world did you want to elope, anyway?"

"Well, I was in hopes that her family would never forgive us."

Now Off the "Ragged Edge" Stages Quick Return to Health

Art Sauer's illness now but a memory. For three months he suffered agony. Nervousness and knife-like pains made life a misery. Tanlac quickly helped him

Arthur Sauer lives at 1034 Berwin Street, Indianapolis. Several years ago he was working at high pressure when his health snapped. Here are his own words: "Plugging away without let-up, day in and day out, put me on the down grade, on the ragged edge of a bad breakdown. My hand trembled like a leaf and I had knife-like pains in my back, chest and kidneys. That's not natural for a young man, but I had to prod and urge myself to go to work.

"I could not rest and when I did close my eyes had disagreeable dreams. Rest time or meal time did me no good. I grew pale and weak and wasted away to a shadow of my old self. The lightest food caused heartburn, palpitation and bloating.

"Since taking Tanlac all these distressing symptoms have vanished. I am my old optimistic self again, have nerves like steel and eat and sleep like a lumber-jack. My weight has jumped from 135 to 153. Tanlac has given me so much strength and stamina that work is play to me and I can only heap praise on this wonderful tonic. It only took three bottles to fix me up. That was a year ago and I've been in fine shape ever since."

Mr. Sauer is but one of many thousands Tanlac has helped. Over a hundred thousand grateful friends have written to tell us what Tanlac did for them. It is nature's own tonic, made from herbs, roots and barks.

Your druggist has Tanlac. If overwork or neglect is telling on you, get a trial bottle today. Over 52 million bottles already sold.

APRIL

L 91 3 7 3

Stanley P. Nelson, Quality Monuments

In the selection of a suitable monument or marker your thought and desire is to select something that is appropriate and within the amount of money that you feel you can spend and at the same time embody that which is lasting and beautiful in design.

Few people think of the enduring qualities of granite and lose sight of the fact that by placing a monument you are perpetuating this name through the coming century.

Stanley P. Nelson, who has for the past eight years been engaged in the monument business in this county and who has erected a large portion of the work in this vicinity, has just opened his New Monument Works, located opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries at Auburn.

Mr. Nelson has for your selection one of the most complete stocks of Monuments and Markers shown in Northern Indiana. Each Memorial in stock was shown at the National Convention of the Granite association last year and represents the last word in Memorial Autocraft. In addition to his shop at Auburn, Mr. Nelson maintains an office at 208 Central Bld., Fort Wayne, and enjoys a nice trade in that city.

It is a pleasure to suggest to the readers of The News, that before making your selection that you consult Mr. Nelson regarding a suitable memorial, he is a pleasant business man and is reliable.

24 Hours a Day, 365 Days a Year!

The Electric Light and Power Service of this section of Indiana, of which St. Joe is one, is supplied by the INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO. The service which this company is giving to St. Joe and other towns is one without adverse criticism. The company furnishes a 24 hour Electric Service to this section, which has resulted in the building up of many small industries and in general an almost universal use of Elictric service in the homes. The service lines of the company cover every section of St. Joe, affording every home the opportunity to avail itself of the conveniences of Electric Service for lighting purposes.

While Electric Lights have become popular as the proper illuminant in the home, the merchants of the towns that this company supplies have recognized it as the proper form of illumination for the interior of their stores, to secure the best results for window lighting and also for exterior lighting to attract trade. Not only in connection with Electric Light has the INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO. been active, but they maintain a staff of Power Engineers who are competent to enter the plant of any industrial concern and after making a survey submit a proposition which enables the plant owner to appreciate the fact that by installing group or individual electric drive that his cost of production can be decreased and his output in most cases increased. In addition, the Installation of Electric Motors takes up practically no space as compared with any other form of plant operation.

This Electricity is sold on Very Favorable Terms and is a uniform current that renders the Best of Light and Power. The operation of modern and successful Light and Power Plants is an undertaking that requires the services of men of vast experience and the comprehensive knowledge of electricity.

THE INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO. have this work in charge of experts. It is a large concern, with ample capital, organization and resources. It has made Electric Light and Power Service its business.

Therefore: Any community is fortunate in having such a modern and efficient concern to solve the difficult problem of adequate Electric Light and Power Service so satisfactorily as the INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO. is solving it for the cities and towns which it supplies.

It appeals to us that St. Joe, as well as other towns which are served by the INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC CO., have evidenced a civic economy and wisdom which is conducive to the progress and prosperity of the community.

St. Joe Meat Market

Wm. G. Harman, Prop.

Fresh, Smoke and Salt Meats, Lard and Sausage, Oleos, Butter, Fleischmann's Yeast, Cheese, New Sandwich Spreads and Relish

WE SELL ICE

Highest Market Prices Paid for Hides, Poultry and Live Stock

Our Meats are all Home-Killed

Why Save?

Well, there are a thousand good reasons why you should save, to every one that you shouldn't. There may be sickness, unemployment and many other uncertainties.

It is equally necessary that the average man make his thrift effective by consistantly building up his savings and placing them in sound investments that will earn at least a small, regular income. Money employed in honest, successful enterprises, is the most powerful foe of dependent old age. We have such securities and bonds for sale.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court April Term, 1927.
In the matter of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased.

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased, hereby gives notice that as such Administrator, he will on Friday, the 13th day of May, 1927, at the law office of Henry C. Springer at Butler, Indiana, at the hour of one P. M. on said day and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale at not less than the full appraised value thereof the real estate belonging to the decedent at the time of his death and located and being in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section two (2) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east, said real state to be sold pursuant to the order of the DeKalb Circuit Court for the purpose of paying the debts and liabilities of said estate and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: At least one-third of the purchase price, cash in hand, one-third of the purchase price in six months, and one-third thereof in twelve months from the date of sale, all deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser, without relief from valuation or appraisment laws, with attorney fees, and payable in bank, and in all respects fully negotiable; the said notes given for said deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon said real estate, to be executed by the said purchaser, his or her spouse joining therein, and said notes to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash at his option.

Said sale will be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, and the right is reserved by the undersigned Administrator to reject any and all offers.

Said sale of real estate will be made subject to the rights of the tenant having out crops and further subject to all current taxes on the said real estate for the year of 1927, due and payable in 1928, which said taxes the purchaser shall assume in said sale and conveyance of said real estate.

(Signed) Frank R. Bowman,
Administrator of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased.
Dated April 11, 1927.
Henry C. Springer,
Attorney for Administrator 15t3.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Lots of men secretly envy the tramp's don't care disposition.

Relatives received notice of the death of J. F. Royer, of Orville, Ohio. He was the youngest brother of Mrs. Christ Curie and was aged 70 years. The funeral was held last Sunday.

For Sale:—8 good shoats. Phone Mrs. Mary Kline. 16t2.

Miss Emma Jane Gallahan was in Fort Wayne, Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe Tuesday morning.

The Lutheran Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Jennie Sechler Thursday afternoon.

Irene Wise, of Defiance, spent the past week with Hollis Wise and wife of Coburn's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, of Spencerville, took Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch.

The meeting nights of the K. of P. Lodge, St. Joe, will be changed from Monday to Wednesday night after May 4.

Forces on each Section gang of B. & O. have been increased to 7 men and foreman, the Wabash to 5 men and foreman.

Robert Cochran is able to be about town. He was confined to the home of his son, Charles, for several days last week.

Newton Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Coburn were Easter dinner guests of Floyd Coburn and family.

Mrs. Anna Dilley is on the sick list. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Baker and family, of north of St. Joe, spent Sunday with her.

Mrs. Alice Warner and Mrs. F. H. Langley of Defiance and Mrs. Retta Hathaway and Mr. M. T. Bishop were supper guests in the F. M. Thornton home Monday evening.

Mrs. Christine Toberen-Gares of Tiffin township, Defiance county, has the distinction of having lived on the same farm where she was born for the long period of eighty-nine years, more than three generations, certainly a rare occurrance and worthy of mention.

Howard Dean, of Butler, was sentenced to the reformatory by Judge Endicott Thursday afternoon for a term of one to eight years. While this was Dean's first experience in crime, and because of him being guilty of a series of crimes, the judge was unable to extend leniency by suspending the sentence.

Art Fisher, of Ashley, the father of six children, narrowly escaped death or at least serious injury Friday when his stock truck was struck at the Wayne street crossing in Auburn by east bound train No. 468 due at Auburn at 5:57 p. m. on the P. C. C. & St. L. railroad. The truck, with Mr. Fisher inside the cab, was pushed from the Wayne street crossing half way to the railroad station.

Early last Friday morning, the garage on the Chas. Bangs farm, west of Waterloo, burned, caused by thieves stealing gasoline from his car. This fact was substantiated by the fact that the door was fastened by a bolt and it was located some distance from the garage. The garage and contents, Star Sedan, Fordson tractor were all destroyed. $350 insurance on building and $600 on the contents was carried.

The Rev. Howard M. Morgan, minister of the Auburn First Presbyterian Church, was greatly surprised Saturday when he was informed that a beautiful new Auburn 6-66 Broughman which had been delivered before the Presbyterian manse was an Easter gift from a number of Auburn men, personal friends as a token of their admiration and an appreciation for the splendid work which he is doing in Auburn.

Visit Optometrist As A Patient

He is not a seller of spectacles. His chief benefit to you will be to determine precisely what your eyes require to make them as nearly as possible normal. This he does with instruments that are exact to the smallest imaginable degree. He has a service for sale, not merchandise. So visit him as a patient, not as a customer. Glad to number YOU among our patients.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

The Leading Weather Strip
CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS
SINCE 1893 THE STANDARD
ECONOMICAL
But The Best You Can Buy.
OUR GUARANTEE
"For The Life of Your Building"
Save Coal—Keep out dust and rain
W. E. BOWER
Representative for DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange
AUBURN, IND.

Gas and Oil

Always Full Measure

Quality Service

When You See The NAME
COOPER
On Tires or Batteries, You Know they're GOOD

St. Joe Service Station

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D.," for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

A Florida hotel has provided radio equipment for each of its 300 rooms.

Mrs. Avis Staman, who has been ill for the past couple of weeks, is now improving.

The M. P. Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. F. B. Leighty Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham were dinner guests Sunday in the M. T. Bishop home.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

Sometimes a wife can read her husband like a blank book.

APRIL

L 91 0374

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927 NUMBER 17

HICKSVILLE GIRL IS KILLED BY CAR

Mother Witnesses Tragedy From Window, Powerless to Avert Accident

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the home of her parents for Helen Corinne Daub, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Daub, East High street, who was killed shortly after 5 P. M. Saturday when hit by I. W. Koos, of Bryan, a rug salesman. Her neck and back were broken and she died in ten minutes.

The victim accompanied LeRoy Neidhardt down town in an auto to get his father, Harry Neidhardt who is employed at the Rank market. As they parked the car opposite the Neidhardt and Daub homes on their return, the girl challenged the elder Neidhardt that she would beat him up the hill. She dashed out of the car in front of the machine driven by Koos.

Eye witnesses said Koos was driving under ordinary speed and made every effort to avoid hitting the child by applying his brakes and swerving the car. He stopped and declared he had been unable to avoid the accident.

Mrs. Daub witnessed the tragedy from the window. She saw the approaching Koos car and realized the danger but the accident occurred so quickly that she was unable to avert it.

Mr. Neidhart carried the victim into the Daub home and physicians were summoned, but her injuries were beyond medical help.

Little Helen Corinne had developed an unusual talent for public speaking and musical readings. She had appeared on the community chautauqua programs and the night before her death had given four selections in a public entertainment at Edgerton, directed by Mrs. Darla Mann Fusselman, of whom ahe had been a pupil.

Burial took place at Forest Home Cemetery, with E. R. Kinsey as funeral director.

Mrs. Daub will be remembered as Miss Inez Hart, a former resident of St. Joe.

The Leading Weather Strip
CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS
"SINCE 1893-THE STANDARD"
ECONOMICAL
But The Best You Can Buy
OUR GUARANTEE
"For The Life of Your Building"
Save Coal—Keep out dust and rain
W. E. BOWER
Representative for DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange
AUBURN, IND.

WHAT GRABILL CLUB IS DOING FOR ITS TOWN

"After several weeks of hard work on the part of the local commercial club, they are finally successful in negotiating with the Merriman Manufacturing cororation, of Fort Wayne, to move their plant to this place. Local business men feel sure that this is one of the best moves they have made for some time. This comany has been manufacturing a patented kitchen table which contains a folding ironing board and a compact breakfast set for apartment use. These articles are also made in toy size and it is this feature of their project which seems to be very promising."

Business men of St. Joe, does this prove anything to you as to what might be done here? With the prospects of a cigar factory not a single man has shown any interest in trying to bring this about, and why? It is time we consider business matters a little more serious for the benefit of our little town, and see whether possible to bring added business to St. Joe.

For Sale:—Good Deering Mowing machine. Call on or phone Frank Milliman. 17t1.

"Cheap" house paint is a luxury
for the rich man only

If you have loads of money . . . if you can afford to buy twice as many gallons . . . if you can pay the cost of burning or scraping off the old paint every two years or so—and the added cost of frequent repainting . . . then you are rich enough to use a "cheap," low price house paint.

But if you want to make every dollar count—to get value for your money—then you'd better buy the best house paint money can buy—SWP. It costs no more in the beginning—and much less in the end.

Come in and let us tell you the truth about the exorbitant cost of "cheap" paint.

GUARANTEED!

SWP is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and less per year than any house paint on the market.

SWP HOUSE PAINT

See "Paint Headquarters"

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

CELEBRATING FOUNDING OF I. U. THIS MONTH

Bloomington, Ind., April 28.—The 107th anniversary of the founding of Indiana University, which is being celebrated this month in many parts of the world by I. U. alumni and former students, finds DeKalb county represented by twenty-three students at the state school.

In striking contrast to this present day showing from a single county was the opening enrollment at the University back in May, 1824, when Prof. Baynard R. Hall called together ten boys from the Hoosier backwoods and gave them their assignments in the only two courses afforded, Greek and Latin. Three lawyers, tree physicians, two ministers, a tanner and a merchant were products of that first class. All lived to manhood and served society efficiently. The most illustrious among them, Joseph A. Wright, became Governor of Indiana, U. S. Senator and U. S. Minister to Prussia. He made part of his way through school by sweeping out the building and ringing the bell.

Today this class of ten boys has grown to a registration which last year reached a total of 5,643 different students on the campus from every county in Indiana and from a number of other states and foreign countries. The simple cirriculum of two subjects offered in 1824 likewise has expanded to include approximately 700 different courses in more than thirty departments of the college of arts and sciences and in the schools of law, medicine, education, commerce, music, dentistry, and in the graduate school and the extension division.

The registrar's list carries the following students from DeKalb county for the second semester:

Ashley: George Urey.

Auburn: John Creasy, Louis Watson, Ralph Watson, Esther Whitten, DuVerne Graham (Dental school, Indianapolis,) Clayton Hathaway (Medical school, Indianapolis.)

Butler: Mary Eakright, Loren Jennings (Medical school, Indianapolis,) and Marguerite Kosht, (Nurses' training school Indianapolis.)

Garrett: Lorne Baurer, Lois Cobler, Marvin Dickson, Jane Hart, Harold Marts, Lowell Painter, Maurice Klinger, (Medical school, Indianapolis,) Mildred Painter, (Nurses' training school, Indianapolis.)

Hamilton: Glenn McClellan.

Hudson: Horner Stomm.

Waterloo: Harold Latier, Ross Myers and John Showalter.

In Society

The last meeting of the L. L. C. was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Curie, entertained by Section No. 4. Mrs. Curie was presented a basket of carnations by the club for being the only one hundred per cent member, having never failed to be present at club for the past three years.

We were then pleasantly surprised by being taken to the home of Mrs. B. O. Shook at Spencerville, where a little playlet was given by Mrs. R. G. Walter, Mrs. L. B. Fisher, Mrs. C. G. Rectenwall, Mrs. Fred High, Mrs. Beeks Erick, Mrs. Wm. Tyndall, Mrs. L. O. Wade and Mrs. Shook of Spencerville and Mrs. Sharp from Fort Wayne. After which ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

We were then invited to return to Mrs. Curie's, where after numerous interesting contests, we were seated at tables and a delicious lunch was served. Twenty-seven members and guests being present. All departed at a late hour having enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

"MAKE IT SNAPPY," AMERICA'S SLOGAN, SAYS SOUSA

"Make It Snappy, is the watchword of the American music public," says Lieut. Com. John Philip Sousa, who is coming to the Shrine Auditorium, Fort Wayne, Sunday matinee and night for two concerts the afternoon starting at 3 o'clock and at 8:15 in the evening. Each season he finds that the thousands who hear his programs in all sections of America demand more action and more novelty—but particularly more action. More numbers and shorter ones, is their slogan.

"The musician should remember that the people who attend his entertainments are the people who dance to jazz music, attend the movies, get their news from the headlines, go out to lunch and get back to their offices in fifteen minutes and drive sixty miles an hour in an automobile enroute to the place where they expect to loaf all day," says Sousa. "The American lives so fast that he is losing his ability to give full attention to one particular thing for more than a few minutes at a time. I find that the way to hold his attention—and his patronage—is to give him music of the tempo of the country in which he is living.

"When I am in New York, I attend the performances of the symphony orchestras. Always I watch the men in the audience, and particularly those who seem to be business men. As long as the theme is to frequent variation, they are the most appreciative persons in the hall. But if a passage is long and involved, their minds will be wandering off to other things, generally to business. Even while the strings play allegro non tanto, the Tired Business Man is back at his desk.

"This lack of attention does not indicate a failure to appreciate good music. It merely indicates a trend of the national mind resulting from national habits of life, and the musicians should learn to meet it rather than to decry it."

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

May 2 to 23

The purpose of the Daily Vacation Bible School is to religiously educate the child. The school will not be able to completely educate the child, but it will be a great aid to the other agencies that are working toward this end. It will endeavor to aid the child in:

Developing a more adequate idea of the Heavenly Father.

Coming to a better understanding of Jesus, the Friend of Children and the Ideal Hero.

Learning stories of religious nature.

Developing friendly and helpful attitudes.

Learning to worship the Heavenly Father.

Developing right habits.

Making right choices.

In acquiring Christian standards.

In order for us to have the best school possible it will be necessary for the parents and community to co-operate to the fullest extent with the local organization. All four churches of the township are represented in the organization.

Let us then work together for the betterment of our children.

Rev. McKnight, Mrs. C. R. Price, Mrs. Chas. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty attended the Sunday School Educational conference of division workers held at Garrett, Saturday Mrs. Price gave a talk on "Training the child and children's division work;" Mrs. L. E. Nicholson gave instructions on preparing work for Daily Vation Bible School work and Rev. Finch gave illustrated work on conducting Daily Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Nicholson, who has been hired to teach the school at this place will be here next Friday and would like to meet all the officers and teachers at the school house at 9 A. M. She will give instructions to all those who will assist in the school at this place, which will open Monday, May 2. If you have a child in the home between 4 and 12 years of age, please see that he is a pupil in the first Daily Vacation Bible School held in St. Joe.

Mrs. Nicholson urges every patron of school to visit school some time during the three weeks that school will be in session.

NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH DAY OBSERVANCE

National Child Health Day will be observed by the school children of DeKalb County at Auburn, Saturday, April 30. The school exhibits of Health Work will be in the assembly room of the court house and the afternoon program will ge given at the Alumni Gym at 1 o'clock, following a pot luck dinner for the children, parents and friends, in the dining room of the Commercial Club.

Parade of children in costume at 12:30 march to Alumni Gym.
Address of Welcome..Mayor Lige
Presentation of May Basket
Riley School, Auburn.
Music .....Auburn Band
Talk, Dr. Ada Schweitzer, Indianapolis.
Maypole Dance ....Butler School
Health Drill ....Jackson Tp. No.2.
Nutrition Play .....W. Richland School.
Chorus, ...Garrett High School
Operetta DeSota .School, Auburn.
Health Drill .....Moores School.
Comedy ...N. Ward School, Garrett.
Folk Dance .....Butler School
Health Drill ..Franklin Tp. No. 2
Nutrition Play ..Waterloo School
Health Songs .....St. Joe School
Chorus .....Spencerville School
Health Play ...Harrison School, Auburn.
Health Drill, .E. Richland School.
Playlet .....Ashley School.
Drill .....Corunna School.
Remarks ..Dr. Wm. F. Shumaker.

Program in charge of Miss Marion Sweeney, County Nurse and Margaret F. Collette, Secy. Tuberculosis and Public Health Society.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	64	$8.94
Lutheran	93	$6.48
Spencerville M. E.	77	$4.97
Lutheran	66	$4.06
Ohristian	75	$3.86

SEEING WITH COMFORT

While it often requires some time for a patient to become used to glasses, if patience is exercised comfort will be secured. Many patents see well enough without glasses, but wear them because of the comfort they give. Consult us for the good of your eyes.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

THERE must be a very sound basis for an institution to endure for sixty years.

Satisfied home owners, generation after generation, have been demanding BURDSAL'S QUALITY PAINTS because of their high standard.

BURDSAL'S PAINTS are made from the purest materials, prepared properly and designed to last longer. They are quality paints—famous for durability and satisfaction.

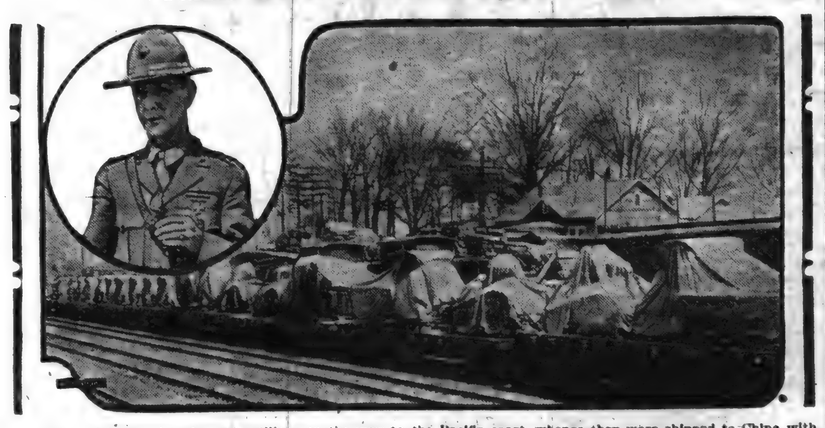
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

BURDSAL'S QUALITY PAINTS
Famous for Durability

APRIL

L 91 U375

Tanks Go to China With the Marines



Long trainloads of tanks and artillery on the way to the Pacific coast, whence they were shipped to China with the 1,500 marines that left from San Pedro to reinforce the detachments already at Shanghai. Inset is Capt. N. E. Landon, commander of the tanks.

Taking the "Park" Out of Park Avenue

To meet the ever-increasing traffic of Park avenue, New York, the lanes on each side of the thoroughfare are being removed, making the entire width of the street available for vehicles.

WOUNDED IN NANKING

One of the first American fighting men wounded in China was Ray D. Plumley of Ralston, Iowa. He was wounded by Chinese at Nanking, but kept up his fire until the civilians had made their way to safety. Plumley was a member of the consulate guard.

DUTCH MINISTER

New portrait of Dr. F. J. Van Royen, the new minister from the Netherlands to the United States, in his official garb.

Stoicism Theory

Stoics were a school of philosophers founded by Zeno at Athens about the year 300 B.C. They taught that man could rise nearer to the divine in proportion as he freed himself from the bondage of the human emotions, only allowing himself to be swayed by reason

Fifty-Million-Dollar Handshake

H. Gordon Selfridge (left), American, and head of London's big department store, shaking hands with John Lawrie, head of Whiteley's, another big store. The two concerns had just amalgamated, the merger involving about $50,000,000.

"Mike" Celebrates Fiftieth Birthday

"Mike" on his fiftieth birthday receiving a talking to from his own father, Emile Berliner, Washington scientist and inventor. Berliner invented the microphone in 1877 and filed the patent on April 14 of that year.

FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

(©) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive. Part of the Fifth wrest Hill 142 from the enemy and wait there for the German counter offensive they can see forming. A terrific German attack soon develops, wreaking fearful havoc among the marines, but not dislodging them. In the immediate vicinity other fierce encounters are reducing the American troops and forcing the necessity of replacements. On the sixth of June the Fifth runs into bitter fighting in the vicinity of Champillon and drives out the Boche, but at great cost. Then came the Bois de Belleau and again the marines acquitted themselves marvelously. Replacements arrive to cover the heavy losses. The marines are relieved and a fine tribute to their fighting qualities is paid them by the general commanding the Sixth French army.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

Beyond them was the Sixth regiment of marines, arms stacked in the fields by the river. Each battalion took the road in turn, and presently the whole marine brigade was swinging down the Marne in the slanting sunlight. Very solid and businesslike the brigade was, keen-faced and hard from the great fight behind them, and fit and competent for greater battles yet to come. The companies were under strength, but they had the quality of veterans. They had met the Boche and broken him, and they knew they could do it again. The rumble of the guns was behind them, and the rumor of the leave area still ran strong enough to maintain a slow volubility among the squads. They talked and laughed, but they did not sing. Veterans do not sing a great deal.

It was getting dusk when the First battalion of the Fifth, leading, rounded a turn in the road and came upon an endless column of camions, drawn up along the river road as far as one could see. The companies became silent.

"Camions! They rode us to Chatto-Terry in them busses—" "Yeh! an' it was a one-way trip for a hell of a lot of us, too!" "Close up! Close up an' keep to the right of the road."

"Camions! That's a sign they want us bad, somewhere on the line," commented the lean first lieutenant who hiked at the head of the Forty-ninth company. "Walter,"—the officer beside him—"I wonder what happened yesterday an' today, with all that shooting." "Don't know—but this Chateau-Thierry salient is mighty deep an' narrow, unless the Boche spread himself yesterday. . . . If we were to break into it, near one of the corners. . . ." "Yes! Well, we're right on the tip of it here—can jump either way—Lord! there's a lot of these conveyances."

Later the battalion knew what had happened on July 15, when the Boche made his final cast across the Champagne country toward Rheims and Epernay; and his storm divisions surged to the Marne, and stayed, and lapped around the foot of the gray mountain of Rheims, and stayed. Just now the battalion cared for none of these things. It had had no supper; it faced a crowded trip of uncertain duration, and was assured of various discomforts after that.

Well accustomed to the ways of war, the men growled horribly as they crammed into their appointed chariots, while the officers inexorably loaded the best part of a platoon into each camion, the dusk hiding their grins of sympathy. "Get aboard! get aboard! Where'll you put yo' pack? Now what the hell do I know about yo' pack—want a special stateroom an' a coon valley, do yuh, yuh—!" The sergeants didn't grin. They swore, and the men swore, and they raged altogether. But, in much less time than it took to tell about it afterward, the men were loaded on. The officers were skilled and prompt in such matters.

Wizened Annamites from the colonies of France drove the camions. Presently, with clangor and much dust, they started their engines, and the camion train jolted off down the river road.

They left the river, and by the testimony of the stars it seemed to the lieutenant of the Forty-ninth that they were hurrying north. Always, on the right, the far horizon glowed with the fires of war—flares, signal lights, gun-flashes from hidden batteries; the route paralleled the line. The lieutenant visualized his map: "Followin' the salient around—to the north—the north—Soissons way, or Montdidier. . . . The Boche took Soissons. . . ."

Quiet French villages along the road, stone houses like gray ghosts under the pale moon, and all lights hooded against Boche planes. Long, empty stretches of road. Shadow columns of French infantry, overtaken and passed. Horse-drawn batteries of 75s on the move. Swift staff cars that dashed by, hooting. Then, long files of horsemen, cloaked and helmeted, with a ghostly glint of lance-heads over them—French cavalry. Presently, dawn, with low clouds piling up in the rosy sky.

It was mid-forenoon when the train stopped, and the battalion climbed out on cramped legs. "Fall in on the right of the road. . . . Platoon commanders, report. . . . Keep fifty yards' distance between platoons. . . . Squads right. . . . March!" and the companies moved off stiffly, on empty stomachs. The little dark Annamites watched the files pass with incurious eyes. They had taken many men up to battle.

Company by company, the First battalion passed on, and behind them the other battalions of the Fifth marines took the road and, after them, the Sixth. "None of the wagons, or the galleys—don't see the machine-gun outfits, either," observed the lieutenant of the Forty-ninth company, looking back from the crest of the first low hill. Here the battalion halted, having marched for half an hour, to tighten slings and settle equipment for the real business of hiking. "They may get up tonight, chow and all—wonder how far we came, an' where we're goin'. No, sergeant—can't send for water here—my canteen's empty, too. All I know about it is that we seem to be in a hurry."

The battalion moved off again, and the major up forward set a pace all disproportionate to his short legs. When the first halt came, the usual ten-minutes rest out of the hour was

Bringing in German Prisoners at St. Mihiel.

cut to five. "Aw hell! forced march!" "An' the lootenant had forgot everything but 'close up! close up!"—Listen at him—"

The camions had set them down in a gently rolling country, unwooded, and fat with ripening wheat. Far across it, to the north, blue with distance, stood a great forest, and toward this forest the battalion marched, talkative, as men are in the first hour of the hike, before the slings of the pack begin to cut into your shoulders. . . . "Look at them poppies in the wheat."— "They ain't as red as the poppies were the mornin' of the 6th of June, when we went up to Hill 142—" "Yep! beginnin' to fade some. It's gettin' late in the season." "Hi—I'm beginnin' to fade some myself—this guerre is wearin' on a man . . . remember how they looked in the wheat that mornin', just before we hit the Maxim guns?—red as blood—" "Pore old Jerry Finnegan picked one and stuck it in the buckle of his helmet—I seen it in his tin hat after he was killed, there behin' the hill— I'll always think about poppies an' blood together, as long as I live—" This last from little Tritt, the lieutenant's orderly.

"Long as you live—that's good!" gibed Corporal Snair of the company headquarters group. "Don't you know by now how expendable you bucks are?"—the lieutenant heard, and remembered it, oddly enough, in a crowded moment the next day, when he lost the two of them to a hard-fought Maxim gun.

No wind moved across the lonely wheatfield; the bearded stalks waved not at all, and the sun-drenched air was hot and dead. Sweat made muddy tunnels through the thick white dust that masked the faces of the men. Conversation languished; what was said was in profane monosyllables. Clouds came up, and there were showers of rain, with hot sunshine between. Uniforms steamed after each shower, and thirst became a torture. The man who had the vin blanc in his canteen fell out and was quite ill. "Hikin'—in. . . ."—

After interminable hours the column came to the forest and passed from streaming sunshine into sultry shades. It was a noble wood of great high-branching trees, clean of underbrush as a park. Something was doing in the forest. Small-arms ammunition was stacked beside the road, and there were dumps of shells and bombs under the trees. And French soldiers everywhere. This road presently led into a great paved highway, and along it were more of the properties of war—row upon row of every caliber of shell, orderly stacks of winged aerial bombs, pile after pile of rifle and machine-gun ammunition, and cases of hand-grenades and pyrotechnics. There were picket-lines of cavalry, and park after park of artillery, light and heavy. There were infantrymen with stacked rifles.

The highway led straight through the forest. Many roads emptied into it, and from every road debouched a stream of horses, men, and guns. The battalion went into column of twos, then into column of files, to make room. On the left of the road, abreast of the marines, plodded another column on foot—strange black men, in the blue greatcoats of the French infantry and mustard-yellow uniforms under them.

The sultry afternoon passed wearily, and at six o'clock the battalion turned off the road, shambling and footsore, and rested for two hours. They found water and filled canteens. A few of the hardier made shift to wash. "Gonna smear soapsuds an' lather all over me—the hospital corps men say it keeps off mustard-gas." But most of the men dropped where the platoon broke ranks and slept. Battalion H. Q. sent for all company commanders.

Presently the lieutenant of the Forty-ninth returned, with papers and a map. He called the company officers around him, and spread the map on the ground. He spoke briefly.

"We're in the Villers-Cotterets woods—the Foret de Retz. At H hour on D day, which I think is tomorrow morning, although the major didn't say, we attack the Boche here"——pointing—"and go on to here—past the town of Vierzy. Eight or nine kilometers. Three objectives—marked—so—and so. The Second division with one of the infantry regiments leading, and the Fifth Marines, attacks with the First Moroccan division on our left. The Frog Foreign Legion is somewhere around, too, and the First American division. It's Mangin's Colonial army—the bird they call the butcher. . . ."

It was dark when the battalion fell in and took the road again. They went into single file on the right, at the very edge of it, for the highway was jammed with three columns of traffic, moving forward. It began to rain, and the night, there under the thick branches, was inconceivably black. The flies couldn't see the man ahead, and each man caught hold of the pack in front and went feeling for the road with his feet, clawing along with the wheels and the artillery horses and machine-gun mules. On the right was a six-foot ditch, too deep in mud to march in. The rain increased to a sheeted downpour and continued all night, with long rolls of thunder, and white stabs of lightning that intensified the dark. The picked might of France and America toiled on the road through the Villers-Cotterets forest that night, like a great flowing river of martial force. No battle ever tried them half as hard as the night road to Soissons. . . .

The rain ceased, and the sky grew gray with dawn. The traffic thinned, and the battalion turned off on a smaller road, closed up, and hurried on. Five minutes by the side of the road to form combat packs and strip to rifle and bayonet. "Fall in quickly! Forward!"

Overhead the clouds were gone; a handful of stars paled and went out; day was coming. The battalion lightened, hastened. They perceived dimly, through a mist of fatigue, that a cloudless day was promised and that the world was wonderfully new washed and clean—and quiet! Not a gun anywhere, and the mud on the road muffled the sound of hob-nailed boots. "Double time! Close up! Closeup, there!"

There had been fighting here; there were shell-holes, scarred and splintered trees. The battalion panted to a crossroads where stone buildings lay all blasted by some gale of shell-fire. And by the road what looked like a well! The flies swayed toward it, clutching at dry canteens—"Back in ranks! Back in ranks, you—"

Then, barbed wire across the roadway, and battered shallow trenches to right and left, and a little knot of French and American officers, Major Turrill standing forward. The leading company turned off to the left, along the trenches. The Forty-ninth followed in column. "Turn here," ordered the major. "Keep on to the left until you meet the Moroccans, and go forward. . . ." The Forty-ninth went beyond the trench still in column of route, picking its way through the woods. The lieutenant looked back at his men as he went; their faces were gray and drawn and old; they were staggering with weariness — "Fix bayonets!—" and the dry click of the steel on the locking-ring ran along the ragged column, loud in the hush of dawn.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Inviting Crime

"Look here what I bought for that dog of Junior's," Mr. Burton announced, throwing a package on the table.

Mrs. Burton unwrapped it. "Why George!" she exclaimed. "A dog collar, of all things!"

"Yes, and I gave $3.50 for it," Mr. Burton related.

"Three dollars and a half!" echoed Mrs. Burton. "What on earth! I don't understand! You've always said you had no use on earth for Junior's dog and you wished somebody would steal it."

"Yes, that's just it," Mr. Burton agreed. "With that collar on it some one will be sure to steal it now."—Kansas City Star.

APRIL

L 91 U376

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

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STORY FROM THE START

Claude Melnotte Dabbs, returning from New York to his grocery store in Peace Valley, Pa., brings with him a stranger, Ned Carter, whom he introduces to his housekeeper, Aunt Liddy, as a chance acquaintance. Ned tells that he has broken with his folks because of their pacifistic leanings. Visiting in Clover Hollow, the two men almost run over a dog belonging to a girl whom Ned recognizes. Later Ned delivers a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Selden, tells Dabbs that Ned's name is Rangeley and that he is the son of the famous banker. Next morning Ned, starting to work as a delivery boy, takes an order marked "Johnston" to the "White House," where he meets Mary Johnston. She tells him the servants have left, leaving her alone with her mother. Ned promises to get new servants. Meeting Dorothy, who is his former fiancee, Ned evades explaining his presence in Peace Valley. He arranges with Ettie Pulsifer to begin work with the Johnstons, but she is unable to start at once. Ned returns to tell Mary about hiring Ettie, and in explaining this matter to the mother is astonished at her emotion when Dabbs' name is mentioned. The cook arrives, and Mary and Ned start to town for groceries. They are seen by Dorothy Selden. Worried over financial difficulties, Mrs. Johnston is bothered by Dorothy, who warns her there is something suspicious about Ned. After seeing Mrs. Johnston at the inn, Dabbs tells Ned that he has something that he wants to get off his mind. He confesses that twenty years ago he married "Mrs. Johnston" so that she could inherit her father's estate.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—10—

"Yes," Claude Dabbs told him stoutly, as though in answer to the unspoken question, "that's what I did. Married for money. Sold myself for five hundred dollars!"

"Great Scott, C. M.! Get on! What happened?"

"After I married Polly, and got half the money down, I came home here, saying nothing to anyone. The understanding was that I was to go back at the end of the week, sign the necessary papers, and get the rest of the money. That was to end the whole business. When I got home, Pop was dying. He died the night I got home, and was buried three days after.

"After the funeral I made an excuse to Mom that I had to go back to settle things, and so I got away. I went to the lawyer's office and signed the papers. He told me that Polly's uncle was dead, had died two days after I married Polly, and I was to take the papers and deliver them to her. She was staying at a little second-rate hotel. She'd given up her job but she didn't want to spread herself until she got away from the town where she'd been a servant girl. Polly herself was to give me the rest of the money. I'd only been paid half before I went home. The lawyer laughed, when he told me that, and added: 'Women are women. She would have it so.' Then he looked sly, and said: 'Maybe this isn't such a mercenary affair as I was led to believe. If I were you, I'd make her see reason and stay in America before she spends all of her fortune in traveling, or gets taken in by foreigners. It's a lot of money. If I were in your shoes, I'd never let her go.'

"I walked away from him, thinking if he was in my shoes he'd be in a bad way. I didn't know whether it was because I was all worn out with grief over Pop, and sleepless nights and worry about Mom and the future, or whether it was because I was miles away from home and lonely. Somehow I didn't seem like myself. I seemed like some other person. I tried to shake the feeling off. I said to myself: 'All the time I'm with Polly, I'm going to be just myself—the Claude Dabbs I feel like. She don't know me as Claude Dabbs of Peace Valley.'

"I saw my future. A hard struggle with a country store and no time to do anything but work. God! how I rebelled in that short walk down. I didn't see why I should be shut up in a grocery for a lifetime, and that was all I could see before me. Why should my father have had to die, when there were men walking round hale and hearty, lots older than he.

"And I wanted Pop back! Nothing to do with the financial part of it, that ache. I cared a lot. Why, I could have stood the grocery part of it forever—for Pop. I hated every man of his age that came near me alive and happy, while Pop lay still. There was a sore place in my heart that I couldn't bear, marked with his name. Every time I went near it, I turned away, like you jump when you have had a bad spot and the dentist's fooling round.

"All the things I hadn't done that Pop wanted me to do; all the times I'd disappointed him and acted mean were there. It needed only a touch to send me running down that city street, crying like a baby.

"So I shut it off, in a corner of my mind, and said to myself: 'That's got nothing to do with this Polly I'm going to see. I'll get all through with this young woman, and then I'll go home to what I've got to go home to. But she's nothing to do with it.'"

Ned stopped him. "C. M.," he said, "I don't think you exactly hated this Polly."

"Maybe not, but I wasn't looking forward with much pleasure to seeing her. I'd hardly looked at her in the boarding house, unless I had to yell at her for not tidying up my room, or for tidying it so I couldn't find anything; or not bringing my laundry up fast enough. No, that isn't quite honest. I'd noticed her, all right. She was too pretty not to notice. But my mind had been on other things then, and she was just—Polly. Understand?"

"I think I get the state of mind you were in," Ned admitted thoughtfully, "but I still think you liked the girl a lot more than you admit."

Claude sighed. "It's possible. It's so hard to make people see, though, that sometimes you're one part of yourself and sometimes you're another."

He began again, as though anxious to get on.

"It was getting pretty late and I thought if I got there just in time for supper I would have to ask her to eat

"I Looked Up and There Was Polly."

with me. I didn't think I could stand talking to her, so I stopped at a restaurant.

"Son, I don't know that I can make you understand it, but I might just as well have had something strong to drink. The food made me feel so queer; like plowing ahead at someone or something. I took a little walk, and then I said to myself that now I'd only got to get it over and then I could take the nine o'clock train home—and that would be all of that.

"The hotel wasn't far from the station, and it wasn't very handsome, I guess, but it was finer than any I'd ever been in. I asked for Polly by her own name, only saying Mrs. instead of Miss. It was her own idea. She didn't wish to have anything like talk about us. I said I was her husband. The woman called up and told me Polly would be down in a minute.

"The parlor was full of people, but nobody I knew. I sat down and waited, and while I waited that hurry and rush of excitement inside me kept up. It was hard to sit still. I wanted to walk about and talk, but I held myself in. I looked at the people who came in, and they all seemed the same kind of red-faced, common people. Nobody I knew.

"Then I heard a voice near me say: 'Well, so it's you.' I looked up and there was Polly."

Claude glanced at Ned, who, his eyes shaded with his hand, seemed to be listening intently.

"Wish I could make you see just what she looked like to me. I'd never seen her in right clothes; just house dresses and apron things. There, beside me, was one of the prettiest girls I'd ever seen in my life. She was dressed all in black—mourning for her uncle—and it set off her fair skin. It made her red hair look like autumn leaves, kinda flaming and yet soft. I'd mostly seen that hair bundled up in a dusting cap. Well, I guess I gawked at her before I rose to my feet, and Polly was confused, too, and kept looking away from me.

"'We can't say anything private here,' she said. 'Maybe you'd better come to my room.'

"I told her I guessed that would be all right, for I'd said I was her husband when I came in.

"'Oh,' she says, 'did you? Then it's all right. Come along.'

"We went up and she opened the door and I went into her room."

Claude's pipe went out. There was silence in the room as he filled it, but Claude did not feel it. He had forgotten that he was telling the story to Ned. He had forgotten everything that belonged to himself in the present. He was back in the past, seeing the shy, awkward Claude Dabbs on the threshold of that girl's room. He remembered that already it looked different from the rest of the house. She had flowers in a vase on the rough, cheap, pine dressing table. She had spread clean towels on that, on the bureau and on her trunk, discarding the dirty-looking scarfs that had adorned them. They had been too shy to look at each other. He had stared out of the window.

Every time Dabbs brought his eyes around to her, he caught her looking at him, and finally she laughed.

It was wonderful, that laugh. It made him feel young again. He had been feeling like an old man, with a weight of sorrow and care on his shoulders, but that girl's laugh had made him feel his own age. Her laugh was young and spiced with deviltry. Back of it all was the new strange feeling the girl gave him.

He saw himself solemnly giving her the papers. He watched her while she put them carefully away in a bag, and counted out the rest of the money. There had been a moment's awkwardness over that, he remembered. He had made an involuntary movement of his hand, to give it back to her, but she as involuntarily, thrust it back at him. Then he laughed, folded it up and put it away.

But he did not go. He had known that he should, but he could not. He sat down beside her, and they began talking, awkwardly enough at first. Then suddenly they were no longer the Claude and Polly of the boarding house days, but two young things who had lots to say to each other, and enjoyed saying it.

She told Claude of her plans. She meant to travel and study and see everything. She was fond of reading. Indeed, she had read and planned in a way that seemed remarkable to him for a girl, a servant girl, too, but he noted that she did not ask about his plans. Every time their conversation touched his life, present or future, she changed the subject. Then he knew that she meant him to understand she would have nothing to do with him after tonight. After tonight, Claude would not see her; after tonight she would be away enjoying things, out in the freedom of the world, with money, and she would have no use for him, no use at all. It had eaten into the young Claude's consciousness that she was going to use him as a shield until she met some one she really cared for. Then she would drop him, and his name, "After tonight" echoed and re-echoed in his mind, and he forgot that he had no right to expect anything else, for he had taken her money. Jealousy gradually took possession of him. He watched her talk and smile. It struck nine. His train had gone.

He did not go; merely sat watching her. He had known, even then, that she saw what she had done to him, and it had gone to her head. He had been one of the "boarders" in the old days, one for whom she must fetch and carry. Now he was at her mercy.

He began to think of lots of things that proved she had not been as indifferent to him in those old boarding house days as she had pretended. Even before the money came, Polly Johnston, the man-hater, had a soft spot for one man—Claude Dabbs. All unconsciously she had let him see that. Claude had wondered afterward if it was not a conscious use of her new-found power. He began to believe that it was not entirely by accident that she had made him come to her for the money, instead of having the lawyer pay him. He had never, until then, guessed that the girl liked him—that way. But now she told him more than she meant, or knew, and when she realized this, she pulled herself up and began telling him that the lawyer had arranged for her to go to France. She would go as a young widow, to people who would help her; let her see everything and do everything she wanted to do.

He remembered how the other, younger Claude, after listening to her silently for awhile, had blurted out:

"When are you coming back?"

"Never!"

Follow the astounding adventure of Polly and Claude in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sting Removed From Rebuke of Small Son

I have a little son called Jim—just Jim Nye, that's all—and one day when he was only five years old I requested him to do some slight thing or other, but he kept on playing and humming a little song about the "sand man." I spoke to him again more firmly, for as a general thing my children regarded me more as a source of amusement than anything else, and as he did not stir I gave him a gentle spank with the dictionary. It did not hurt him, and he rather enjoyed it until he looked at my face and saw that I was in earnest, and then his heart broke with a large report.

At dinner he said nothing and ate very little, and when it was over and we were just about to leave the table he got up in his mother's lap and said:

"Mamma, I wish you had mawied Jesus. He loved little children."

This episode did not make me feel so frightfully proud of myself, but I was glad that the child at least regarded his mother as a very worthy woman.—From "Bill Nye, His Own Life Story," by Frank Nye.

Simple Divorce

Among some of the tribes in the Arctic region a man who wants a divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.

SWEATERS VIVIDLY PATTERNED; BEGUILING SNUG-FITTING HATS

WHEN springtime arrives with its program of outdoor events, it is the girl in sports attire who is the center of attraction. This year she is sponsoring knitwear of the smartest. There is simply no end to novelty, this season, in the realm of knitted togs. As to sweaters, the subject is exhaustless.

The vivid, lovely colors of the new sweaters, who can describe them? Especially those in hand-blocked effect setting forth a striking modernistic patterning such as pictured herewith.

The slipon type is a great favorite this season, and it is smartest worn

An Attractive Combination.

with a white jersey or silk knit skirt. A convertible collar, such as styles the sweater in the picture is much to be desired as it adds both to its modishness and its utility.

Knitted construction grows more and more complex. All sorts of fancy stitches are called into play to produce openwork stripes and novel lacy effects—in fact the newest things show these sheer filmy patternings. Quite out of the ordinary is the Turkish toweling knitwork, of which entire suits are made.

Horizontal stripes play a colorful and spectacular part in sweaterdom. Compose effects are also high-lighted throughout knitted modes. Another striking feature is the prominence given to black and white combinations.

Much of the effectiveness of the season's knitted costumes is due to the accessories, such as a felt or crochet-straw hat in color tuned to the ensemble. A bewitching belt of gold kid or embroidered rafia straw, adds charm upon charm. And there is the new printed silk or cotton kerchief; it has entered into the scheme of things with a will. No golf links scene is complete without the picturesque silk square tied in every capricious way—knotted at front, at shoulder, or just caught with a bar pin.

Devotees of the little felt hat refuse to be influenced by the many rumors of its "positively last appearance." Not while the winsome felt persists in staging a continuous performance of new tricks of color and design, not while Paris continues to send over such beguiling new felts, will women of smart dress be persuaded to bid farewell to the snug-fitting felt, which has so long been the hat of her choice.

Now that every perfectly appointed wardrobe includes headwear matched to each costume, there is need for hats of every genre from felt to fabric to straw. The exquisite felt types in the picture are an eloquent argument in their own favor.

The employment of felt in two tones, is one of the attractions of hat number one in the group. It illustrates how effectively the millinet trims felt with felt this season.

Just below this model is a patrician felt style, which introduces a wide grosgrain ribbon as a background for an embellishment of tidbits of colorful felt. The shape itself is beige.

The modish felt in the lower left corner is handsomely elaborated with an applique of cutout felt leaves and fruit.

The next clever model employs two shades of faille silk in connection with

Some Hats From Paris.

leaves of felt which are stenciled with gold paint.

To the right is a felt of enticing design which displays deft handicraft, also a most exquisite color scheme of rose beige with monkeyskin.

For the lovely model at the top to the right, gold tinsel thread and colorful jewels unite in achieving the decorative note.

There is this to be said of felts, only the finest qualities are now in demand and their coloring must be choice, their styling convincing, in order to win milady's acceptance.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 1

PETER'S DENIAL AND REPENTANCE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:53, 54; 66-71; Luke 22:61, 62.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Grieves Jesus and Is Sorry.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Peter's Disloyalty.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Is Denied Today.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Danger of Sudden Temptations.

I. **Peter's Downfall** (Mark 14:29-71).

This began when he refused to hear about the cross and ended when he, with a foul oath, declared: "I know not the man." When the disciples would no longer hear Christ's message about the cross, they not only ceased to grow in knowledge, but they began to deteriorate in moral discernment and were exposed to the possibility of the shameful denial of their Lord. Steps in Peter's backsliding:

1. Overweaning self-confidence (vv. 29-31).

His unwillingness to face the cross alienated him from Jesus and when apprised of the fact that the disciples would all forsake Jesus, Peter declared that Jesus was certainly mistaken, saying: "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I." Our condition is most perilous when we are most sure of our safety.

2. Sleeping at the post of duty (v. 37).

In one short hour the very one who was so confident of his self-sufficiency had fallen asleep instead of watching. The only way to escape from backsliding is to watch.

3. Lack of prayer (v. 38).

The legitimate inference from the Lord's words "watch and pray" is that He had commanded them to pray as well as to watch. The reason there is so little prayer is due to the lack of the sense of need of God's help.

4. Misguided zeal (v. 47).

Peter drew a sword and cut off an ear of a servant of the high priest (John 18:10) when they came to arrest Jesus. He was thus zealous for the Lord. He was trying to make up in outward service his conscious lack of communion.

5. Followed Jesus afar off (v. 54).

Christ's rebuke for taking the sword and the awkward position in which his act had placed him, caused him to follow afar off. He keenly felt Christ's reprimand. Following Jesus afar off got him into trouble.

6. Warmed himself at the enemy's fire (v. 67).

This fire was built by those who had come unsympathetically to witness the crucifixion and even to mock in this tragic hour. For Christ's disciples to try to get comfort from the things prepared for the satisfaction of His enemies is sinful. Many professing Christians are living a life of compromise, even attempting to get pleasures out of the things which the enemies of Christ have prepared for themselves.

7. Open denial (vv. 66-71).

Step by step downward Peter went until the words of a servant girl provoked open and blasphemous denial. This even by one who had said: "If I should die with thee I will not deny thee in any wise." Peter's trouble began when he shrank from the cross. It was that shunning which separated him from contact with God. It should be remembered that there can be no backsliding until there be established a position from which to slip. Many of the so-called backsliders have never been born again.

II. **The Repentance of Peter** (Luke 22:61-62).

1. The look of Jesus (v. 61).

This was a most wondrous look. It was doubtless filled with pity and pain. Christ knew the trials through which Peter and the other disciples would pass and He prayed for them. This look brought to Peter the full consciousness of his cowardice and disloyalty and his blasphemous words of denial, and yet it displayed His pity and forgiving love.

2. Peter's bitter tears (v. 62).

The look of Jesus brought conviction of sin. It called to mind his boastfulness and cowardice. How awful must have been his condition as he went out that night into the darkness, little suspecting that there would be found a way to get back into communion with his Lord. Doubtless the message from the women as they came from the tomb brought the first good cheer to his heart. Christ said to them: "Go and tell my disciples and Peter." This encouraged him, no doubt, as it indicated Christ's particular consideration and love for him.

Two Things Needed

There are two things that they need to possess who go on pilgrimage; courage and an unspotted life.—John Bunyan.

Seeing and Talking

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, that they may see twice as much as they say.—Cotton.

The Holy Ghost

No man is at his best until he is filled with the Holy Ghost.—Echoes.

APRIL

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Local Briefs

John Robinson shows are billed for Auburn, May 24th.

St. Joe High School will graduate seven girls this year.

For Sale:—Good A-1 Jersey Holstein cow, to be fresh in June.
Chas. Koch. 17t1.

J. E. Sturgis, of Cincinnatti, was in town Tuesday, calling at the F. Buchanan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf, of Defiance, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

"Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight."—Peoria Journal.

Mrs. Frank Sechler, Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John and Master James Monroe, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler and family of near Edgerton.

Acting upon the petition of M. H. Howey, Judge Endicott in the DeKalb circuit court has committed Myrtle Howey to the Indiana School for Feeble Minded Youth at Fort Wayne.

Tuesday was the last day of school for the grades. At noon the pupils from Miss Brink's room marched to Cochran's Restaurant where they were treated to an ice cream cone and a stick of gum.

During the past two months children's diseases have been plentiful in the public school and as far as we have been able to learn, Master Harry Randall has had them all. Here is the list: Chicken pox, whooping cough, gland trouble, kidney trouble, three day measles and lastly, the German measles. Harry says that he hopes he will live through it all.

Charles L. Bray, of Indianapolis, while enroute to St. Joe, to be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harcourt Miser, over Sunday, was held up Saturday evening near Roanoke. His car was causing trouble and he stopped to see what was wrong, when another car drove up and the fellow volunteered his assistance, although Mr. Bray said he did not need assistance. The fellow climed into the car and pulled some of the wires loose and then proceeded to hold up his victim, taking several dollars. Mr. Bray arrived in St. Joe Sunday morning at 8:30.

George Bartlett, of Fort Wayne, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Hart entertains the Coburn's Corners Ladies Aid all day Thursday.

Mrs. Avis Staman is about again after weeks of confinement to her home with quinsy and an ulcerated tooth.

Auburn Roller Mills is now changing flour for wheat. Also doing a general feed grinding and exchange. 17t4.

A new Frigidaire has been installed at Cochran's Restaurant by Schlosser Bros., which will greatly enable them to accomodate their trade.

Mrs. A. L. Cogswell, superintendent of the Children's Division of Union township Sunday Schools, will be in charge of "Children's Week" from May 1st to May 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in Fort Wayne and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner at this place until Monday, when they return home.

A good crowd attended the program and feed at the school house Tuesday evening given by the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Auburn and this place, celebrating their 108th anniversary.

H. S. Armstrong, superintendent of the Hicksville schools, has been re-employed by the board of education for his twelfth year in this position, surpassing all his predecessors in length of service. His salary was fixed at $3,000 the same as last year.

The renewal of car work by the Baltimore and Ohio in the Garrett shops means the re-employment of former members of the car repair force. Ninety men are needed by May 1st., and 40 have been found ready to go to work in this department. When the shops closed, many workmen sold their properties and are working elsewhere.

In order to increase the producton of milk in DeKalb county, the Ira J. Mix Company at Garrett, will secure from 60 to 70 head of Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein and will dispose of same to customers at cost plus freight charges. The cattle will be brought from Ohio, and Mr. Mix will be accompanied and assisted in the selection of the cattle by Mr. Hurley, Mr. Stinson, Joseph Lemish, an expert of Holsteins, and Frank Weller, who specializes in Guernseys and Jerseys.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

A hero must die at the right time in order to acquire a monument.

The St. Joe sewer gang struck last week and as a result their wages were raised from 30 to 35 cents per hour.

Him—"What became of your woman candidate?"

Her—"She was losing her supporters and withdrew."—Exchange.

Karl Hart closed his school Friday at South Scipio having completed five years as teacher in that district. Owing to a recent Indiana law no teacher will be employed in the same school longer than five years, no matter how successful his work.

Hyman Albert Marvin, a resident of Garrett for fifty-one years and a pensioned locomotive engineer, passed away at his home at 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Mavin was more than seventy-eight years old and retired thirteen years ago. For some time he has been feeble from the infirmities of age. His death was hastened by a light stroke of paralysis.

Lost in a swirling snow and sleet storm while enroute from Chicago to Cleveland, Jack Milatzo, aged 28, United States air mail pilot, was killed one mile and a quarter south of Topeka, shortly after 12:30 o'clock Friday morning, when his plane crashed in a field and caught fire. Cletus Hooley, a farmer, heard the crash and he and his wife dragged Milatzo's body from the plane after they had thrown water on the blazing craft and partially extinguished the flames. The pilot apparently had died instantly.

A total of 178,583 men and women from over Indiana attended the farmers' institutes held throughout the state during the season which closed in March, according to the report of Prof. W. Q. Fitch, of the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University, under whose direction the institutes are conducted. The number of institutes held reached 463, which is five more than last year, and they were held in every county of the state except three, Sullivan, Decatur and Starke. The average attendance per institute was 384, which is the highest since the institutes were started 38 years ago. The average attendance in 1925-26 was 373 per institute.

HARNESS AND HORSE GOODS

Team Harness and Harness Repairs with the most complete line of Horse Collars in DeKalb County--
Wire Fence all sizes, Steel Posts and Cedar Posts

Heavy and Light Hardware, Sunbeam Cabinet Heaters, Florence Automatic Oil Stoves, the Genuine Eclipse and Van Camp Lawn Mowers, according to size at - - - $8.25 UP

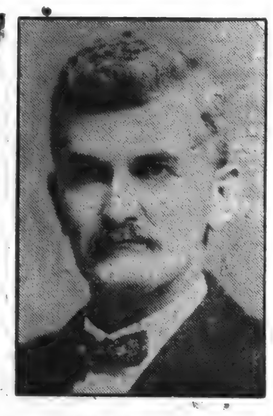
Let us gure with you on that Paint, Varnish, Floor Paint, Enamel, Barn or Interior Job. ACME QUALITY ONLY. Acme paints weighs considerably more per gallon than the average paint selling at same price. If you wish a lesser grade paint that we warrant, we quote you as low as $1.75 Gal.

"Good equipment makes a good farmer better"

And just to let you farmers know, that for those implement repairs, no matter what make, we'll get them.

Price-Quality-Service

Curie's Implement Store



WILLIAM CURIE
Has Been In Business In St. Joe For 43 Years

Junior - Senior

PLAY

BE AN OPTIMIST

— St. Joe —
High School Auditorium

FRIDAY NIGHT
APRIL 29 th.

Produced by special arrangement with Walter H. Baker Company of Boston

8:00 p. m. ADMISSION, 20-35c.

The public sewer will be completed this week, extending from Fifth to Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loomis, of Butler, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goshen.

Last week the Oberholtzer property, occupied by Daniel Myers, was improved, by the erection of a new front porch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gordon and family and Mrs. D. F. Gordon and son, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goshen.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton spent from Saturday evening until Monday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richter, at Chicago.

Announcements were received Monday of the arrival of a son at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Lake, at Pleasant Lake, Indiana, last Friday.

Olan Rude, 23, section hand and Lillie Richerd, 20, both of north of St. Joe, were married Saturday by Justice McClintock at Auburn and have started housekeeping in St. Joe.

Mrs. Jesse Copp and children of New Haven, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe. "Dick" is feeling considerable better and was able to be taken to Sunday School, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Terman was moved to Konkle, Ohio, Monday, where she will live with her brother, Delbert Crawford and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Crawford of Sherwood have lived with her since the death of Mr. Terman and they are now returning to their home.

Net sales of the Studebaker Corp., totaled $34,304,642 for the quarter, ending March 31, a decrease of 8.03 per cent under the same quarter of last year, it is announced. Net profits derived from sales, with other net income, amounted to $3,402,936, a decrease of 15.05 per cent.

The Ess-Kay Dairy Co., of Fort Wayne, has leased the plant at Hicksville, formerly occupied by the Ira Mix Dairy Co., which recently moved to Garrett, and is preparing to make a permanent milk receiving station of it. Equipment is being moved to Hicksville and in a short time a milk receiving and cooling plant of large capacity will be in full operation. Producers will deliver milk to the plant, and after cooling it will be trucked to Fort Wayne, ready for delivery.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull Sundayed in the Paul Carpenter home.

For Sale:—Good Deering Mowing machine. Call on or phone Frank Milliman. 17t1.

Mrs. Wyllis Wilcox spent from Saturday afternoon until Sunday afternoon with a friend, Mrs. Waldo Sundmo at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawhead of north of Garrett.

C. J. Hadsell and Van Hadsell of Hicksville and Mrs. Eva Shull and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stuck, called on Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese and two sons, Mr. David Rhinehart of Ft. Wayne, Geraldine Thornton and Max White, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Miser home.

The Carpenter farm residence at Coburn's Corners is undergoing repairs. A fine porch is being built. The interior is being changed also to accommodate two families, as Paul is doing the farming this year.

Albert Ginther and two daughters, Helen and Josephine, of Fort Wayne and Mr. George Ginther, an uncle, of Fort Smith, Ark., were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and family.

There is considerable sheep shearing being done now, and so far Merritt Sechler holds the record for real production. Twenty sheep yielded 243 pounds of extra fine quality wool and the heaviest fleece weighed 40½ pounds. Merritt is specializing in the Rambouillette breed.

One-third of the peach and cherry bloom was killed early Sunday in Ohio sections, when clearing weather enabled the 27-degree temperature to work. Plums escaped because petals had fallen. Only the very early varieties of apples were hit. Poppies and peonies were destroyed in flower gardens.

Minnie Little Maurer, of Auburn, has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as administratrix of the estate of her son, William K. Little, who died March 3. The estate consists of $1,200 in personal property. The only heir besides the mother is the widow, Bertha Little, 19, of South Bend. Mrs. Maurer filed $3,000 bond, with her husband, Simeon H. Maurer, as surety.

There is one thing about dying—you never have to do it again.

The dinner gong and the dinner ring are not always synonymous.

Most men find it easier to take two steps backward than to take one forward.

Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John of Chicago, are home for a week, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Iva Boren and Mrs. Carl Kruse, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff.

The program for the Winona Assembly this summer includes such special numbers as Rev. Billy Sunday, who preaches on July 6; Will Rogers, famous American humorist and Madame Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto, who will sing on Tuesday, August 16.

Mrs. Elias Kline said to The News:—"I sold the shoats last week before I received my paper, in fact had three calls." Will Hamilton says:—"When you want to sell anything, let the people know about it, just advertise in The News." We appreciate these fine things and hope you will try The News columns when you want to buy or sell.

Members of the executive committee of the DeKalb County Red Cross held a special meeting in Auburn Saturday and voted to send $50 to the fund being raised for the relief of flood sufferers along the Mississippi river. Persons in DeKalb county desiring to make individual contributions to the Red Cross fund may do so by sending a check or money order to H. M. Casebeer at the City National bank at Auburn.

The quarterly meeting of the young people's department of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education was held in the First Methodist Church in Auburn on Sunday afternoon. Stanley Means of St. Joe, presided. Miss Anise Harding of Corunna, the superintendent of the department outlined the plans and goals for the year. Announcements were made of times and plans for state banquets and conferences of special interest to the young people. Rev. G. F. Hubbartt gave the principal address of the afternoon on the subject, "The Needs and Values of a Program of Religious Education for Young People." Mark Cripe, secretary of the group, called the roll of townships, some of which were well represented.

APRIL

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ORIGINAL Rexall

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APRIL 28-29-30th.

THIS SALE gives you practically double for YOUR MONEY.

Suppose an article sells for 25 cents. Buy it at the regular price. Then buy another of the same kind for one cent. Two 25-cent articles for 26 cents!

All items are guaranteed to be the same as are sold at regular prices. All are made by the United Drug Company expressly for its partners, the 10,000 Rexall Stores.

Examples of Values

JONTEEL COLD CREAM
Regularly 50c. This Sale, ...2 for 51c.
MAXIMUM HOT WATER BOTTLE
Regularly $2. This Sale, ...2 for $2.01.
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Regularly 50c. This Sale, ...2 for 51c.
KLENZO DENTAL CREME
Regularly 50c. This Sale, ...2 for 51c.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT
The Rexall Store
BUTLER, INDIANA
GEO. W. GEDDES, - Prop.

SPENCERVILLE

"Red" Sinclair is acting as night watchman at the coal yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son were at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Silberg and daughter Orpha, of Butler, visited her brother, Kenneth Miller and wife, Sunday.

Ivan Butler, who is employed in Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Butler.

Mrs. Luella Smith returned to her home Sunday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Janette Woodring of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb and children, returned home Sunday evening from a visit with Mrs. Webb's brother, Stanley Shutt and wife at Poteau, Okla.

R. U. Bowser attended the Northeastern Indiana Short horn Breeders' Association public sale at Kendallville, Wednesday and purchased some registered cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu had as supper guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu of Wayne and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers of Fort Wayne and Wm. Vallieu of Harlan.

Mrs. Winnie Shook very pleasantly surprised the Ladies Literary Club of St. Joe, when they were brought to her home on Wednesday evening, by having several ladies give an Irish play. Refreshments were served after which all motored to the home of Mrs. William Curie at St. Joe and spent the evening.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Miss Burdell Smith will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch and Evelyn Shook, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Dr and Mrs. Shook.

The Misses Leona and Marcine Smith were Sunday dinner guests at the R. U. Bowser home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser of St. Joe, were supper guests in the same home.

A Senior High School play, "A Hot Day," will be given on Saturday evening at the Community Hall. There are ten members of the class as follows:—Maurine Smith, Doris Rhoads, Ada Bowser, Gaylon Goldsmith, Erma Agler, Ethel Lindley, Rachel Goings, Maurice Hollabaugh, Kenneth Vallieu and Gale Bowser.

On Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Gongner at Columbia City, the following guests assisted Mrs. Gongner and Frank Wertman of this place in observing their birthday anniversaries. Those from this place were, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, Mr and Mrs. Edward Billman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wertman; Samuel Markle and Mr. and Mrs. William Tryon of Kendallville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruckman and Lucinda Friend of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gongwer of Mishawaka; Rev. Blank and family, Mrs. Pearl Cartwright and daughters, William Gongwer, Liddy Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Columbia City.

Have Your Stock Delivered to the Market-FREE

The Hicksville branch of the Cleveland Union Stock Yards Co., C. A. Waltenberger, Manager, is making an effort to give to the farmers a real service when they are ready to dispose of their live stock, by sending his truck to the farm and delivering to Hicksville Market FREE OF CHARGE. The Highest market prices paid at time of delivery. We secure the market quotations every Friday and make shipments of stock on SATURDAY'S of each week. No commission is collected for delivery or yardage whatever. To get the latest quotations CALL

JOLLY BROS.

St. Joe Phone—3308 Our Truck Will Call.

George Berry, of Fort Wayne, was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherer and son, Wilber, were Sunday guests of Steven Sherer and family at Cedarville.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons, Clarence and Gerry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansan Dunton of Huntertown.

Dr. Baumgartner spent Sunday at Berne, the guest of his parents. His mother has been quite sick but is improved.

Henry Shook, who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Shook, returned to school at the University of Illinois last week.

The grade school is closed and only a week's vacation will be taken by Minnie Walker, as she leaves Monday for Muncie to again take up training.

Mrs. Crumbiggle, age 82, of Leo, was buried Monday afternoon. She was a sister of Mrs. Hattie Bair of Spencerville. Mrs. Bair was unable to attend the funeral on account of sickness. Roscoe Walter had charge of the burial.

Mrs. C. J. Knaak very pleasantly entertained a few friends on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Knaak's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Miss Venus Beerbower, Miss Clarice Hahn, Earl Hodges and Roy Strore, of Auburn.

NEWVILLE

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Omo Richmond spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Gertrude Watson, of Spencerville, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Dewey Miller and family.

John Miller spent Thursday in Auburn, going over with his son, Dewey, who works there in the Musser blacksmith shop.

Smith Miller and son of Grover Hill, Ohio, were Newville visitors Monday and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller a short time.

Byron Miller drove the huckster wagon last week for Iven Smith, who had his wrist lacerated by falling through the glass door at his brother's store.

The Newville school, each pupil in both rooms passed and were promoted to next grade. Arlene and Marie Killian were the graduates for the term just closed.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Stanley Davis visited over the weekend with his family.

Mary Moore attended the institute in Auburn, Saturday.

Some men are constantly trying to lower the record for meanness.

Hazel Kline was a Sunday dinner guest in the W. H. Moore home.

Fred Gee and family visited Sunday in Van Wert, Ohio, the guests of Mrs. Susan Miller.

Victor Dermott and mother, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elza Moore was also a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neff Culler at Hicksville, Tuesday evening.

School closed Friday at this place with a basket dinner at noon and a very good program in the afternoon rendered by the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh, of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kain and family, of Auburn, sent Sunday afternoon with Elza Moore and family.

Life Is Uncertain!

Every day the newspapers publish accounts of automobile accidents; of street car and train wrecks causing serious injuries and the death of many; of people being knocked down while crossing the street. Thousands of lives are lost annually in consequence of burning buildings, lightning cyclone or tornado.

Insurance against loss caused by any of these commonplace, everyday accidents to which every person is liable is now available at the low cost of $2.00 a year under the new 40th Anniversary Appreciation Policy, originated and being offered for a limited time by America's oldest and largest company writing accident and health insurance exclusively.

Get your policy before the accident—prepare today for the possibilities of tomorrow—make application NOW.

S. S. WIDNEY

CORN BORER JOTTINGS

Corn stubble in sight means borer trouble all right—plow the stubbles so they'll be out of sight.

We Must Control the Corn Borer.—In all the haze of discussion relative to the corn borer, it should be remembered that the purpose of this clean plowing is to get rid of this pest rather than to get by the regulations when the inspector comes to the final windup. The main idea is to fit the soil so carefully that there will be no remnants of corn stalks or cobs left on the surface to harbor living borers when they come to the surface after being plowed under.

Why Not Use Lights For Moths? Many have asked, why don't they use lights for the moths and catch them when they fly in June, July and August? Lights in various forms have already been tried and the corn borer moth does not seem to be attracted to these lights in any large numbers. And when it is recalled that in bad infestations, there are upwards of 80 million moths to the acre, it would take an unthinkable number of lights and the official lighter would have to start a tankage factory to get rid of the takings.

What Happens to the Worms? The corn borer is in the worm stage now—in the stalks exactly as he wintered over. It has been found that if these are plowed under, the corn borers come out of the stalks and up to the surface of the ground. Here they are picked up by birds or destroyed by the sun UNLESS they can find some stalks or cobs on the surface of the soil to burrow into. In that event, they "dig in" and go thro the resting stage and emerge as the moth in June or July equipped to lay from 350 to 600 eggs at one setting.

Use Three Twelve Foot Wires. Of all the simple means of turning under trash that is easily within reach of all, the use of three wires fastened to the coulter shank is the best. Lately the writer has seen several plows that had the wires on all right but they were only three or four feet long. These short wires are little better than nothing. The wires must be long enough to run back far enough so that the weight of the furrow makes tension enough to pull the trash right up against the furrow slice.

"We Must Clean Up or Be Cleaned Out" Says Jenkins. F. A. Jenkins operates 340 acres in DeKalb County. Last fall, the scouts came to his field and said they found three corn borers. Jenkins was skeptical. Later they came back and found 50 more corn borers. They asked Jenkins if they could hold a demonstration on his farm. He finally agreed but thought he would just go down and examine the hills they had staked to see if he could find the corn borer.

Shot Holes In Stalk.—"The first hill I found was supposed to have three borers in it" said Jenkins. "I looked and I looked and I looked but no corn borer could I find. Then I went to another hill and after much looking there, I found a shot hole where the borer had gone in about a foot and a half from the ground. Then I went back to the first hill and found where the borers there had entered the stalk."

Views Complete Destruction in Ontario. Later, Jenkins went to Ontario where he saw fields, lots of them, in which the corn wasn't worth husking. "There's no use for a fellow to kid himself into thinking the corn borer won't do any damage," says Jenkins. I am convinced that the thing for us to do is to clean up this corn borer before he cleans us out.

Shuman Plows From Poor To Perfect. Otto Shuman of Fairfield township, DeKalb county, was using three horse sulky 14 inch plow in standing stalks that had neither been poled nor pastured. He was doing a very poor job and spending half his time picking stalks while the horses were resting. By attaching two 12 fot wires to the plow, he did nearly a perfect job of covering them with only an occasional stalk to pick. This was in a field that ranges from gumbo to clay and gravel and is quite rolling—in places almost steep.

Wild Rumors. Some of the wild rumors that have been floated about the corn borer control campaign would be funny if they weren't so ridiculous. One man is widely reported to have "checked in" branded with a monkey wrench thrown with murderous intent. The man with the brand on has not yet been found, always being in the next county. Last week a few aeroplanes from the flying field north of Fort Wayne flew around with their passengers and directly they were taken to be corn borer air scouts watching to see how farmers were handling their corn stalks.

Control Men Are Reasonable. This should always be remembered. Those in charge of the corn borer regulations are reasonable men. The real job that every farmer is interested in is to control the corn borer. From contact all through the infested counties, it seems apparent that at least 98 per cent of all farmers really see the problem and want to clean up the corn borer for their own good. The regulations are to protect these 98 honest intentioned folks from the one or two per cent of careless men who have an obstinate bump and don't believe there is any corn borer in the first place and in the second place, they want to gratify their ego by telling what they will and will not do.

Disk Coulter Does Wonders. It is remarkable what man's inventive genius will bring out in times of stress. Recently a man has invented a disk coulter which serves as a cutter and jointer all in one. Arthur Barron of Thorn Creek township in Whitley county with 16 inch tractor drawn plow could not do a satisfactory job of covering the stalks. He put on one of these disk coulters and behold, right in heavy stalks that hadn't been pastured, he did a job that is a surprise to everyone who has seen it.

Reduce Your

shaving expense. Yet get a quick, smooth shave. The ONLY razor insuring a super-keen blade for every shave is the Valet AutoStrop Razor.
$1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching, 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Service, 7:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., Dr. Wiant, Preacher.
Junior League, 3:00 P. M. — Mrs. Ruth Knaak, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.—Miss Burdell Smith, President.

Dr. Wiant, District Superintendent of the Fort Wayne District, will preach at the May Day Service which is also to be Parsonage Day for the congregation. Come at 10:30 and participate with us.
Roy S. Brown, Minister.

Notes From Sunday Service

Text: Mark 10: 36. "What would ye that I should do for you?"

I come to you for the beginning of the fourth year of ministry. Our three years preceding have been joyful ones. Now, "what would ye that I should do for you?" Study to preach new sermons? Lead you in Christian activities? Be your financial agent? Smooth out the Word of God to suit your whims and fancies? or, Receive the Word from the mouth of God and declare it without fear or favor. Shall we seek to find out what the natural man wants and do it? or, what the will of God is, and do that? "What would ye that I should do for you?"

Writing tablets at News office.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Many a man's wife dresses stylishly because his creditors can afford it.

After working the political boss for a job a man can afford to take it easy.

If a woman isn't quite sure of her husband she always advertises for a plain cook.

Roasting Ears?

When the Corn Borer comes in droves, goodbye roasting ears. These ears show what happened when the European Corn Borer went unchecked.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

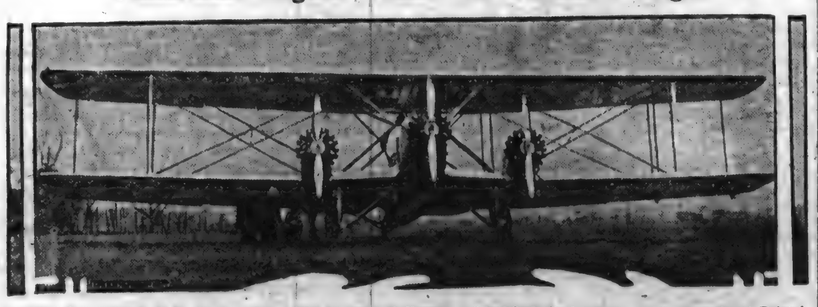
APRIL

L 91 U379

Shoshones Make Unique Peace Treaty With Whites

A historic friendship of three generations' duration between the Shoshone Indians and the whites was further cemented by a remarkable ceremonial held recently on the Shoshone reservation at Fort Hall, Idaho, when Chief Tendoy III completed a unique treaty of peace between the Shoshone nation and President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific railway. The illustration shows Chief Tendoy and A. C. Hinckley, representing Mr. Gray, at the conclusion of the ceremony.

"American Legion" Plane for Atlantic Flight

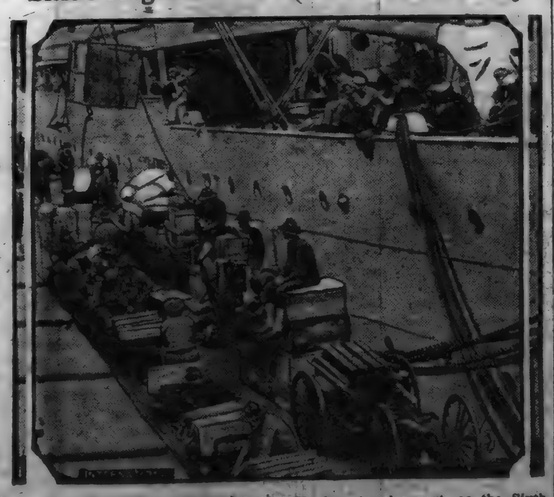


The first official flight of the three Wright-engined Keystone "Pathfinder" planes was made recently at Bristol, Pa., by Lieut. Com. Noel Davis. The plane, known as the "American Legion," is the one in which Commander Davis will attempt a nonstop flight this spring from New York to Paris for the Raymond Orteig prize of $25,000. It is a biplane, destined for commercial use.

Tamed Pelicans Are Her Pets

Here are Miss Gladys Geelan and her two famed pelicans at the beach at Venice, Calif. The birds follow Miss Geelan everywhere, even riding in the back seat of her automobile.

Sixth Regiment of Marines on Its Way

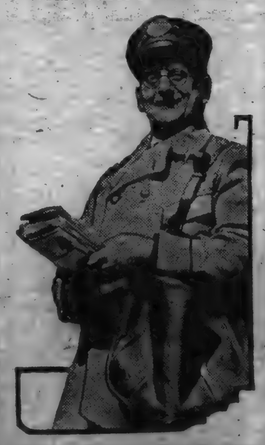


View at the docks of San Pedro, the Los Angeles port, as the Sixth regiment of marines was being loaded on the steamer with its munitions and accoutrements for the trip to Shanghai, China.

V. F. W.'S FLAG LADY

Mrs. Charles Augustine Robinson of New York, national flag lady of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will present the set of flags that will mark the complete restoration of the frigate Constitution, famous in history as "Old Ironsides." Inspired by a patriotic devotion to the national emblem and the ideals of liberty for which it stands, she has devoted the recent years of her life to the creation of a wider love and respect for the Stars and Stripes. She has made scores of beautiful flags with her own hands.

WAS WITH PERSHING



William B. Prosser, Omaha mailman who was a cadet at West Point with General Pershing. Pershing was a senior when Prosser was a freshman. Among those in Prosser's class were Generals Duncan and Poore. Prosser left the academy in his second year to be a policeman. Then he got the mail route. He admits he's sorry he took the step.

Rotate Batteries to Lengthen Life

Radio Engineer Explains How to Cut Down the Cost of Operating Set.

A report relative to estimating the life of "B" batteries containing helpful suggestions to radio set owners, has been issued by W. B. Schulte of the Burgess Battery company.

It is suggested that when the total hours of service have reached the computed value that the broadcast-listener remove his detector battery and replace it by one which has been on the amplifier circuit. If later the signals begin to fade, this battery can be removed to the amplifier set and replaced by another which has not been on the detector. The battery service then is distributed between all of the batteries and it is estimated that from 10 per cent to 20 per cent more service hours can be obtained.

It is pointed out that much of the service life of dry cell "B" batteries in receiving sets depends on the conditions of use, together with the type and number of tubes. In this report these various factors are discussed and examples are given.

"The usual 'B' battery is an assembly of 15 small dry cells soldered together in series and sealed in a convenient non-conductive box with terminals at end cells, furnishing a voltage of about 22½," said Mr. Schulte. "Some units have 30 cells of 45 volts, but 15 cells is usually considered the standard for a 'B' battery.

"'B' batteries have heretofore been designated by 'large,' 'medium' and 'small,' and it has been generally understood that the largest battery would last longer than the smallest. A simpler classification is used in this report, in which the batteries are grouped according to the approximate weight of a 22½-volt unit.

Service Characteristics.

"The characteristics of a 'B' battery, which are of most importance to the broadcast listener, are: shelf or storage life, service hours, noiselessness, uniformity.

"The shelf or storage life of a battery is its ability to retain its service-hour capacity while standing idle either before use or between periods when it is in use. A good shelf life is, of course, desirable to enable the broadcast listener to receive the maximum service from the batteries he purchases and to extend the hours of service when he is not using his batteries regularly.

"The service hours is the total time that a battery will deliver the necessary current before it must be discarded from the set as being no longer useful. High service hours are therefore necessary for economical operation.

"Noiselessness in a battery is a difficulty determinable characteristic and it indicates that the battery is free from minute voltage fluctuations which, by action through the tubes, cause noise in the phones. Noiselessness is a quality closely connected with the nature of the chemical mix, the cell zinc can construction and the cell insulation, and obviously a noiseless battery is to be desired.

Uniformity Important.

"Uniformity is a quality of no small importance. It is impossible to manufacture all batteries absolutely alike, but the ability of the manufacturer to control the process is measured by the uniformity of the batteries.

"The shelf life of a battery is determined from a study of many batteries which are regularly examined or tested at various ages. For example, batteries of various ages can be tested by different methods and the voltage or service hours determined and the average results plotted as a curve showing the percentage of the initial value at different ages. There is only a slight falling off during the first months. The heavier the batteries the better shelf characteristics they will possess.

"Inasmuch as the average 'B' battery is put into service within a few months after manufacture, the broadcast listener need not fear a serious loss due to shelf depreciation," said Mr. Schulte.

"A good shelf life characteristic is obtained by perfect insulation between cells, which allows no internal cross currents and a resulting decrease in service-hour capacity. Excessive heat during storage lowers the shelf life by drying out the chemicals in the battery. Impurities in the chemicals will likewise cause the cells to lose their capacity through internal action.

Current Not Constant.

"The current from a 'B' battery to a tube does not remain constant but drops off as the battery voltage decreases. Therefore to estimate the service hours of batteries on various tubes it is necessary to know the average working voltage of the batteries as it drops from the initial value to the end point of 17 volts. The average working voltage may be considered as the average between 22 volts and the end voltage of 17 volts—that is, the average working voltage of one battery dropping to 17 volts is 19.5 volts. The 45-volt unit reaches the end of its usefulness when the voltage reaches 37 volts. 'B' batteries should always be tested with a voltmeter after they have been in operation for an hour or two, otherwise they will show a deceptive reading, because they recuperate while idle."

Radio Electrical Terms That Are in Common Use

The words ampere, volt and ohm are continually being mentioned in connection with radio. In order to clear up any misunderstanding among radio fans, some simple definitions, which are reprinted from Radio Broadcast Magazine, are given here. The first two terms are explained by means of hydraulic analogies:

"Ampere—A current of water in a pipe is measured by the amount of water that flows through the pipe in a second, such as 1 gallon per second, or 10 gallons per second, etc. Electricity is measured by the amount of current that flows along a wire in one second. This quantity is known as the coulomb, and if this term is used, we would express the current as 1 coulomb per second or 10 coulombs per second, etc. In electricity, however, we have a special name for the rate of flow of 1 coulomb per second which we call 1 ampere. Thus, 8 amperes is the same as 8 coulombs per second. Ampere, then, is a term defining the quantity of current that is flowing per unit of time.

"Volt—The number of gallons per second of water flowing in a pipe, or the number of amperes flowing in a wire, depends upon the pressure under which it flows. The electrical unit of pressure is the volt. A volt means the same thing in speaking of a current of electricity that a pound pressure means in speaking of a current of water. It follows then, that the greater the pressure (voltage) at the supply, the greater will be the flow of current.

"Ohm—There is no hydraulic unit which corresponds to the ohm, which is a measure of the resistance of a wire to the flow of current. A wire is said to have 1 ohm of resistance when a pressure of 1 volt will cause a current of 1 ampere to flow through it. If the resistance were doubled, the current would be halved, etc."

According to the definitions given in Radio Broadcast, then, we see that amperes represent the amount of current, volts the pressure causing this current to flow, and ohms the resistance impeding the flow of current. These three units bear a definite relation to each other. This relationship, named after the scientist who discovered it, is known as Ohm's Law, which states that the number of amperes flowing in a circuit is equal to the voltage of the circuit divided by its resistance.

Gas Bubbles Cause "Boiling"

During the last stages of the charging process the solution in storage battery cells starts to bubble violently, and a little may splash through the vent caps. Do not be alarmed by this, as the agitation is caused merely by the bursting of bubbles of hydrogen formed during the charging action.

Cut Power, Amplification —Way to Get Distance

Like everything else in radio, DX is changing and I find that few radiolsts are taking this fact into consideration, writes a radio expert. Frequently I am called in to pass judgment on a set and give my opinion as to why it doesn't pull in the distant stations as it should.

In every case lately I am finding the same thing. Operators are groping for distance in the old-fashioned way. They are giving their sets every bit of power they've got and are plugging in every available tube. And that's just what's wrong.

Nowadays the way to get distance is to cut down on power and amplification. That is, if the set is one of the modern multi-tube affairs, power operated and equipped with a power tube in the last stage, or power amplification between the output of the set and the speaker. The change has come about because of two things:

Increased station power.

Increased set sensitivity and amplification.

Put these two together and power may be the stumbling block when seeking DX, because in addition to the station you want you get a half dozen which you don't want. Result: An annoying heterodyne between conflicting waves.

If the owners of newer sets want distance they should strive for selectivity and cut down on amplification in a great many cases.

This Worth Remembering in Operating Your Radio

Remembering not to forget, being one of the real problems of operating radio sets, as in anything, it is well to take advantage of good habits. Much "B" elimination trouble can be traced to letting the unit operate when the set is not working, and to remember to switch off the eliminator it is only necessary to stop the set at the eliminator switch before pulling out the plug to the speaker.

It has been found by watching many radiolsts that when they switch off at the eliminator first they never forget to pull out the speaker plug, whereas if they start at the plug they are apt to forget to switch off the eliminator.

Three Volume Controls in R. F. Amplifier

The three favorable volume controls in the radio-frequency amplifier are: Firstly, a filament control rheostat in one or more tubes of the RF amplifier; secondly, a high variable resistance in series with the plate circuit of one of the RF amplifiers, and thirdly, a tickler in the detection tube. If two or more of these methods are used in the RF amplifier it will not be necessary to use any volume control in the audio-frequency amplifier.

The Road To Health

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription put me on the road to health when I was nearly down. I was so completely played out that I could hardly get around to do my work. I was weak, nervous and all tired out, could not sleep, my head ached, my back hurt and I had pains thru my sides. I was miserable. But, after taking four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was feeling fine, my nerves quieted down, I could sleep and was free from all pains and distress. 'Favorite Prescription' made me like a new woman."—Mrs. Ada Hoshaw, 607 Lasell St.

You'll be on the road to health if you take this "Prescription", in tablets or liquid. All dealers.

if your horse has a cough or cold or has been exposed to disease give it Spohn's. Use Spohn's to keep your horses working full time. For distemper, influenza, colds, coughs, pink eye, catarrhal fever and all diseases affecting the nose, throat and lungs give—

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50c and $1.20 at Drug Stores—Write for free booklet
Spohn Medical Co., Dept. 82, Goshen, Indiana

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and The Spirit of Happiness

Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR - TABLETS - NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

STUBBORN SORES

and inflammations quickly yield to

Resinol

APRIL

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Sure Relief

The great value of Bell-Ans in the relief of digestive disorders of the stomach and bowels is proved by its substantial increase in use every year for the past thirty years. Promptly and properly taken we have never known it to fail. Send for free samples to Bell-Ans Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Perfectly Harmless to Young or Old

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It's sometimes hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a 50c box from your druggist. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

LEAD–SILVER MINE

In northern IDAHO, IN THE (COEUR D'ALENNES.) For a Limited Time only. We are Offering for sale STOCK ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. In a District where MILLIONS are BEING PAID Yearly to STOCKHOLDERS. Get In On the Ground Floor. In a new Clean and well Managed ENTERPRISE. This Will Bear Strictest Investigation. For Further Information, Write J. S. COXEY, 903 1st Ave. West, Spokane, Washington.

Men-Women, Money for Your Spare Time. No selling. No Soliciting. Particulars for stamp. ROTH-JUNIOR, Bloomfield, Conn.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D.C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SKIN BLEACH

A beautiful complexion the desire of every woman and the admiration of every man. "KREMOLA" will produce it for only $1.25 as thousands of women will testify. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. W, 2323 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

To Get Power From Sea

A floating factory to draw power from the sea is an idea conceived by French engineers. It is to be operated by turbine-driven generators converting into power water driven through pipes plunged 1,000 meters into the sea. The floating plants would be hexagonal in shape and are planned so that ships may be loaded or unloaded on bridges at the edges.

Lack of Hospitality Toward "Poteen" King

Accused of manufacturing "poteen," the famous Irish moonshine, the king of the bootleggers of the Galway region was sentenced recently to pay a fine of $50 or spend three months in the jail. On the day appointed for his choice he appeared at the gates of the prison and announced that he would serve his time, as he was unable to pay the fine.

He had not, however, complied with the rule of the prison to provide himself with a police escort and a committal warrant. Admittance to the prison was refused. The following day he again applied for admission with the same result. Vowing that he would pay off the fine by distributing more of his troublesome "poteen," he turned away from the inhospitable prison and went back to Connemara.

Sex Loyalty

Advocates of women's rights are always delighted with every indication of co-operation among the sex and every incident that shows the sympathy of one woman for the problems of another.

A few evenings ago Mr. B. came home and found that his wife was not there. He called to the colored servant girl, who was washing the dinner dishes in the kitchen and asked her where Mrs. B. had gone.

"Don't you know where your wife is gone at?" came the unexpected reply. "I heerd her tell you at the supper table where she was goin', and if you cain't remember what she done told you, I ain't goin' t' tell you."—Indianapolis News.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Takes Movies of Plants

The slowest motion pictures ever made are those of the United States Department of Agriculture which portray the growth of plants. This is done by the use of a "time-lapse" machine, invented by Howard Greene, that exposes only one frame of film at a time and regulates the time between such exposures. These periods usually are about 20 seconds, so that in an hour only about 180 pictures would be taken.

One 50-cent bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will save money, time, anxiety and health. One dose expels Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Dodging an Argument

"Don't you have trouble getting your wife to believe what you say when you get home late?"

"Never. My plan is to listen to what she accuses me of doing and then own up to it."—Boston Transcript.

You're Looking Fine Say His Friends

After Suffering for Years from Indigestion, and Run-Down Condition, Former Salesman Regains Health. Takes Tanlac

James Kirkpatrick, 96 S. 4th Street, Columbus, Ohio, says: "After years of selling accessories on the road I began to show the wear and tear of the life I was living.

"Imagine not being able to eat the foods you like without suffering from tormenting pains and the burning sensation of indigestion. That was my plight. I became nervous and always felt tired. I dragged through the days, getting thinner and weaker.

"I tried Tanlac for relief. And the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat my food with relish and without suffering from indigestion.

"Tanlac made a new man of me. I enjoy robust health and sleep like a child. But I have not stopped taking Tanlac, for it is the one remedy for continued good health, for keeping strong. Everyone should take this wonderful tonic."

Tanlac has helped thousands of men and women. It is nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula. The first bottle usually brings wonderful relief. Keep up the treatment and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.

Don't neglect your health, don't suffer from pain needlessly, begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Druggist Gave Her Advice

Miss Ruth Harrowin, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised me to try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. He said they are good for a hundred different ailments, if people only knew the value of them. I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything."

Those who suffer from sick headache, indigestion, biliousness tired-out and achey feeling, when due to constipation, will find relief in taking CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c. and 75c. Try them to-night—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, till nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, till the sun goes down. And this is all that life really means.

FOR LUNCHEON AND SUPPER

What to serve for Sunday night lunch or supper is often a problem.

After a heavy meal in the middle of the day a light supper is best enjoyed.

Ham-Tomato Toast. — Fry a tablespoonful of minced pepper and one-half tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper, one cupful of tomato puree and a half cupful of minced ham. Serve hot on well-buttered toast.

Corn and Chicken Soup.—Take six cupfuls of broth in which a chicken has been cooked. Add one cupful of corn and a half cupful of finely minced cooked chicken. Season with salt, red pepper and celery salt. Simmer for half an hour, then add butter to season and a half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and serve. To make a richer and more nourishing soup thin cream or egg yolk may be added.

Fish Aspic.—Put head and bones of a whitefish into a quart of cold water. Add two cupfuls of tomato juice, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrots and celery, two sprigs of parsley, a bit of bay leaf and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of peppercorns. Simmer gently one and one-half hours, strain, season with salt, cayenne and lemon juice. When cool add the whites and yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of gelatin, stir until the boiling point is reached, let stand ten minutes, strain through double cheesecloth and mold until firm. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing. This aspic may be used as a foundation of any number of fish salads. Take some of the aspic, halves of cooked egg, shrimp, cucumber and an olive or two finely sliced, serve on lettuce. Other flavors will occur to one and the salads may be varied and unusual.

Shredded Cabbage Salad.—To serve with oysters there is no salad enjoyed better than the finely shredded cabbage dressed with salt, pepper and cider vinegar, adding a bit of sugar.

Food for the Aged.

We seldom find any reference to food for the aged members of the family. The inference is that they must take what they may from the family table without regard to its suitability.

The food for an aged person should be chosen as carefully as that for the young child. One cannot go far wrong in using about the same kind of food for the old as for the young.

Vitamines are found in milk, butter, fresh vegetables and especially in greens and tomatoes. Chicken, fish, and especially oysters, are particularly good for the aged. Of the fruits, apples and oranges are excellent for old and young. When they are unable to eat the apple because it needs mastication it may be scraped or baked.

Orange juice is a mild tonic; if plenty of the juice is taken it should prove most invigorating. Orangeade, lemonade, with a beaten raw egg added to a glass of either, is very nourishing.

Milk is excellent for elderly people as it is rich in vitamines. Milk toast, milk soups, well-cooked cereals with whole-wheat bread are all easy of digestion.

Queen of Puddings.—Put into a double boiler one quart of milk and one-half of a box of gelatin. When dissolved add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs. Let the mixture cook until thick, then add the beaten whites of the eggs with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Remove from the fire and pour into an oblong pan rinsed in cold water. Turn out on a platter when cold and serve with cream. Make the day before serving.

Pear Dessert.—Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of boiling water, add half a dozen ripe pears—drained canned ones will do—put through a sieve or ricer, add sugar to sweeten, vanilla to flavor, add two cupfuls of whipped cream, mold in a wet mold and turn out when set.

Nellie Maxwell

Chinese Catholic Bishops

On October 28, 1926, Pius XI, in the presence of his court and of the diplomatic body, consecrated as bishops six Chinese priests. They were Chao, Soew, Cheng, Choe, Hoe and Tsoo. These were the first of that race to be elevated to the position of bishop.

Eucalyptus Rapid Grower

So rapid is the growth of the eucalyptus, or blue-gum tree, that a great forest may be formed in 20 years.

FAMOUS MINING STRIK

By THOMAS E. STEWAR

Tennessee's Famous Mi District

A UNIQUE American minin gion is that of Ducktown, which is of particular interest first place because it contain per, sulphur, iron, zinc and le ver and gold, and in the second because the fumes from its re furnaces have been used as a for developing one of the world gest centers for the manufact sulphuric acid.

Copper was the metal first m the Ducktown district and a st the area made for the governm W. H. Emmons, head of the ment of geology at the Univer Minnesota, declares that some metal was extracted by the I prior to the days of white setti This would indicate that the town deposit may have been longer than any other in America.

This district lies in an angle o states—Tennessee, North Caroli Georgia, but the principal min in Tennessee.

White men first began their for metals near Ducktown in '40's, and as usual, the first pro ing was for gold, of which som found. It is told that an early named Weaver obtained a lea exploit a mine known as the Hi and shipped 31,000 pounds of Boston for smelting. As it p this ore was extremely rich, ru 25 per cent copper, but when t turns came back from the s Weaver had disappeared. Oper were suspended for a time and lost what might have been a fo

During the next decade, long the great western and Michigan per mines were known, Ducktow a frontier center of mining excit and speculation. In 1855 near 000,000 tons of copper were pro in its mines, mostly by small c nies owned in the North or in London.

The iron, precious metals, zinc and lead of the Ducktown area have been of chief interest to geologists, having existed in quantities so small that little has ever been recovered. For the most part the precious metal content has been so low that it would not have paid to extract it by refining.

It was the existence of a great amount of sulphur in the Ducktown ores that led to the mammoth development there of sulphuric acid manufacture. In the smelting of copper from these ores, the sulphur was removed. Conditions were found to be ideal for sulphuric acid manufacture and mammoth plants were built.

The importance of this substance is one often overlooked by the layman.

It is a fortunate circumstance of the Ducktown deposits that the farming areas of the states surrounding it are deficient in the very fertilizers it can produce, thus providing a nearby market for its products.

Klondike Gold Rush

GOLD was discovered in the alluvial sand deposits along the border line between American Alaska and the Canadian Klondike as long ago as 1887. For some years after that the number of miners at work in placer mines of that district gradually increased, but it was not until 1897-98 that the richest Klondike strikes were made, to be followed by the mad rush of Americans, Canadians and foreigners that brought to mind the previous historic rush into California.

The difficulties of getting into interior Alaska, where the gold lay, were tremendous, yet more than 30,000 miners made this extremely arduous journey in a period of four years.

The name "Klondike" came from the principal river of this famous gold-bearing area, but it was not alone as a wealth producer. Over an area of something like 800 square miles every creek, brook and river was a source of treasure and the sands of every stream were carefully panned by the gold-hungry adventurers.

During the brief three and a half months of the Arctic summer it was a simple matter to wash the gravel along the Alaskan streams, but when winter set in the miners found their problem one of extreme difficulty. Food was scarce, camps were almost unbearably uncomfortable, and, worst of all, the sand and gravel was all frozen so hard that a pick made little impression. Under these difficulties the miners finally adopted the method of building huge fires on the sand at night. Awakening in the morning, they were able to shovel out the sand for a depth of a foot or so. This they loaded up in a stockpile to be washed when warm weather returned and thawed out the frozen mass of gold-bearing sands.

Alaskan gold production reached a maximum of $22,000,000 in 1900, but had declined by 1906 to a little more than a quarter of that sum. The population of Dawson City, the principal Klondike camp, dwindled from 10,000 to 3,000 and then gradually sank still lower. Canadian estimates have placed the total gold extraction on both the Canadian and American sides of the Klondike border at approximately $100,000,000 in the entire period between 1897 and 1906.

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car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Nations, as well as individuals, are mortal.—Oliver B. Seward.

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

No woman ever starved from keeping her mouth closed.

Smarting, scalding, sticky eyes relieved by morning if Roman Eye Balsam is used when retiring. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Silence may be golden, but a good deal of speech is brazen.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

Life's current coin is made of plain common sense.

Colds and Coughs

MOTHERS soon learn there's magic in a timely dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "It has meant more to me than any other medicine I know of. My children love the taste of it and like to take it. Syrup Pepsin has meant much to my girl who is now thirteen years old and has taken it ever since a tiny baby. After taking it their colds and coughs vanish. I have had many experiences with good old Syrup Pepsin and just can't praise it enough." (Name and address sent upon request.)

Truly a Family Medicine

Why ever be sick? Let Syrup Pepsin clean out the cause of colds, coughs, fevers, bilious attacks, sour stomach, sick headache. From the teething period to the infirmities of old age, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been the family safeguard. Countless friends urge you from years of happy experience to always keep Syrup Pepsin in the home. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

To prevent loss of hair, Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

APRIL

L 91 0381

THE DEFENCE OF A NATION

By Meredith Nicholson

Walking backward, blindfolded, on the edge of a precipice!

This strikes me as a fair characterization of the course of the United States with reference to national defense. Like many other Americans I have watched with close attention the trend of things in this particular since the end of the Great War.

"We'll never be caught napping again!"

Such was the declaration of many thousands of citizens when, with all Europe shaking, we were brought face to face with war, and found ourselves poorly prepared for the emergency.

It was the repetition of an old story. The United States never has been prepared for any war in which it has engaged. With the winning of national independence our people, loving peace and desiring freedom from the jealousies and hatreds of the old world, trusted in Providence and the width of the two great oceans for protection. But the danger of war was immediate and constant from the beginning, as the most casual reader of American History knows. Even our frontiers were inadequately protected from savage ferocity. Here indeed, with all our genius and passion for efficiency in commerce and industry, we seem disposed to trust to luck in the most vital matter that affects the nation.

I believe it to be the honest prayer of every true American that wars shall cease throughout the world. War, we can all agree, is horrible; it is the blackest blot on civilization The Great War, showing as it did the new terrors contributed by modern science to the business of slaughter, must increase hope that we shall one day be done with war forever.

But that time is not at hand! I am of those—and we are a considerable company—who look anxiously for the perfecting of some compact between the nations that will provide a court for the adjudication of differences between governments—some tribunal with power to summon threatening belligerents for a hearing in keeping with the orderly processes of civil courts, and with power to enforce its writs. This is a great ideal—the noblest that can engage the attention of mankind.

But while we wait for sentiment to crystallize favorable to some such device to prevent war it is the height of folly to ignore the ever-present danger of attack. Until there is some league of world-powers for peace it is only the part of wisdom to be fortified against the assualt of an enemy.

We hear constantly of the slumbering antagonisms of other nations toward America. And it is stupid to assume that our up-piling wealth in itself is an insurance against war. Dollar-power can but munitions, but powder and guns are worthless without man-power. The idea that overnight we can instruct officers and men for effective military service is not held by sensible people.

As long as we stand alone in the world we've got to be prepared to fight. We've got to be ready to meet an enemy in the field, on the sea and in the air.

It is manifestly absurd to fail to meet a square-cut issue. The National Defense Act of 1920 is in no sense a move toward militarism, but only a sane provision for the training of officers and men for military service against possible need.

The mothers and fathers of America, living in dread of the scourge of war, can do nothing better calculated to prevent war than to stand behind this measure to develop the training camps to their highest effectiveness.

This is my business and yours. It is of the nature of peace insurance. It is one way of helping to destroy the red-fanged War Dragon.

"Let us have peace!" said the war-worn Grant after Appomattox.

But let us not get caught in a trap! This, we may be sure, would be his counsel today.

Peace, the desire of all America! Preparedness, the first great step toward safe-guarding the nation.

For many years I have had some knowledge of the military training in American schools and colleges. No one familiar with this work will pretend that it has ever made a militarist. The training in itself is conceded to be of greatest value in teaching the student to think quickly, to be prompt, to be obedient. It contributes to the physical well-being of the young men. The answer to the constant charge that our youth, under the pressure of these strenuous times, and confronted by new dangers to their moral well-being, are not what their fathers were is sufficiently answered by the swinging lines of bright-eyed young men to be seen every year in the American training camps.

Hats off to the flag! The boy who enjoys the benefit of military instruction becomes a better American because he knows that if any hand strikes at his flag he is prepared to strike back.

Better than a great standing army is the Reserve Officers' Training Camp. The time is at hand to make provision for the better development of this service. The law is there but the money is lacking. The people of Indiana, never deficient in patriotism, may help this important work by writing to their congressmen urging the essential appropriations to make the Defense Act more effective. If five thousand officers must be qualified every year to keep America in readiness to produce an Army, then five thousand young men must be trained against all contingencies.

I salute the American Legion, Department of Indiana! May it bring all zeal to the work in this behalf which it has undertaken in so fine a spirit of patriotism.

HUSBAND SLAPPED HER AS MERE CHILD

Mrs. Vera Washler, Married at the Age of 16 Years, Granted Divorce

Vera I. Washler, testifying in the DeKalb circuit court last Wednesday, declared she heard her father-in-law tell her husband, Donald A. Washler, that if she didn't mind him he should strike her.

Mrs. Washler told the court that her husband slapped her as if she were a child. They lived near the home of his parents in Concord township. She was only sixteen when she and Washler went to Michigan and were married May 4, 1923. She said his parents complained of the way she kept house; that they took her washing from the line because they said the clothes were not clean, and washed them over. She averred that her husband nagged her about her housework, but that she did the best she could and that they got along until his parents interfered.

Washler had filed a complaint in which he alleged his wife neglected her household duties, associated with questionable people over his protest and told him she didn't care for him. She filed a cross-complaint and he agreed that she should get a divorce without a contest. In her cross-complaint the plaintiff said her husband owns $1,500 in personal property and she asked for $500 alimony. However, a settlement of this issue was made outside the court. The plaintiff's maiden name, Vera I. Rhoads, was restored by the court.

ALABBAMA SENATOR HEFLIN SPEAKS AT WAYNE

United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin from Alabama will deliver one of his famous lectures on the evening of May 4, 1927 in the South Side High School Auditorium at Fort Wayne, Ind., under the auspices of the "Junior Order United American Mechanics," Wayne Council No. 57. This man's reputation is so well known through his activity in the United States Senate and being one of the foremost thinkers of the nation, every person will be anxious to see and hear him and Fort Wayne can be congratulated in having se-

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court April Term, 1927.
In the matter of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased.

The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased, hereby gives notice that as such Administrator, he will on Friday, the 13th day of May, 1927, at the law office of Henry C. Springer at Butler, Indiana, at the hour of one P. M. on said day and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale at not less than the full appraised value thereof the real estate belonging to the decedent at the time of his death and located and being in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section two (2) in township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east, said real state to be sold pursuant to the order of the DeKalb Circuit Court for the purpose of paying the debts and liabilities of said estate and upon the foHowing terms and conditions, to-wit: At least one-third of the purchase price, cash in hand, one-third of the purchase price in six months, and one-third thereof in twelve months from the date of sale, all deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser, without relief from valuation or appraisment laws, with attorney fees, and payable in bank, and in all respects fully negotiable; the said notes given for said deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon said real estate, to be executed by the said purchaser, his or her spouse joining therein, and said notes to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash at his option.

Said sale will be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, and the right is reserved by the undersigned Administrator to reject any and all offers.

Said sale of real estate will be made subject to the rights of the tenant having out crops and further subject to all current taxes on the said real estate for the year of 1927, due and payable in 1928, which said taxes the purchaser shall assume in said sale and conveyance of said real estate.

(Signed) Frank R. Bowman,
Administrator of the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased.
Dated April 11, 1927.
Henry C. Springer,
Attorney for Administrator. 15t3.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CONCORD

Orange Herrick et al. to Jos. E. Foltz, 50 acres sec. 16, $2,500.

O. L. Widney et al. to Byron E. Widney, 7.50 acres sec. 3, $1.

SPENCER

Chas. E. and Della Fry to Ralph J. Roberts, 160 acres sec. 24, $1.

Ralph J. and Alice B. Roberts to Ruvalon J. Bordner, same description, $1.

Ruvalon J. Bordner to George H. Newman, same description, $1.

Frank W. and Florence M. Silberg to St. Joe Valley Bank, lot 4, O. P., Spencerville, $1.

ST. JOE

James L. Rhodenbaugh and wife to Frank Akin, 150x50 feet in sec. 15, $100.

Melvin T. Bishop to Elza R. Kinsey, .17 acre sec. 15, $1.

Completely Ruined

Why they call the European Corn Borer a "borer" is answered by this picture of a completely ruined hill of corn. The borers tunnel through the summer, so weakening it that it often topples over before the ear can mature.

St. Joe Meat Market

Wm. G. Harman, Prop.

Fresh, Smoke and Salt Meats, Lard and Sausage, Oleos, Butter, Fleischmann's Yeast, Cheese, New Sandwich Spreads and Relish

WE SELL ICE

Highest Market Prices Paid for Hides, Poultry and Live Stock

Our Meats are all Home-Killed

MEETING TROUBLE

They say that people who go out hunting trouble usually find it. You can meet trouble without even HUNTING for it.

And then What? Are you prepared? Suppose there is a long spell of sickness—a death in the family—an accident—losses by fire, flood, storm, theft? Then is when ready money is needed. That's why it pays to keep a little account at our Bank. We can advise you on a safe line of investments for the bulk of your money, but it pays to always have a little ready money at the Bank.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

L 91
0382

MAY

L 91 0383

MAY

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927 NUMBER 18

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Concord Township begun their first Daily Vacation Bible School Monday morning with an enrollment of 78 pupils; 17 in the Kindergarten, 24 in the Primary and 29 in the Junior department.

Mrs. L. E. Nicholson conducts the worship period of one hour. Mrs. C. R. Price has charge of bible or character story period.

Mrs. Hattie Widney, who has charge of securing a pianist for the term has Mrs. Pauline Jordan for the first week.

After the worship period each teacher with their pupils go to their rooms for their study period.

Mrs. Nicholson instructs the Junior girls and Rev. J. F. McKnight the Junior boys.

Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mrs. Carl Perkins have charge of the Primary and Miss Cleota Morr and Mrs. Chas. Koch instruct the Kindergarten department.

Mrs. Koch also acts as secretary.

It surely is inspiring to witness these children with their teachers march in the school house under the Christian and National flags and again we want to urge the public, and especially the parents, to attend this school and be sure to be there at the beginning of the first session.

He is indeed stingy who will not give you a smile.

The Leading Weather Strip
CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS
SINCE 1893-THE STANDARD
ECONOMICAL
But The Best You Can Buy
OUR GUARANTEE
"For The Life of Your Building"
Save Coal—Keep out dust and rain
W. E. BOWER
Representative for DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange
AUBURN, IND.

BENJAMIN BALTZ COMMITS SUICIDE

Benjamin Baltz, aged sixty-three, for a week an inmate of the DeKalb county infirmary committed suicide early Friday morning by drinking carbolic acid.

He was found in some hay in the barn of Andrew Sponhour, four miles west of Spencerville. Albert Musser, formerly of Auburn, discovered the body and thought Mr. Baltz was sleeping. Later upon a closer examination he was found to be dying and Sheriff John C. Armstrong was called from Auburn. When he arrived at the Sponhour farm, Baltz was dead.

The suicide left the county farm Thursday afternoon coming to Auburn. It is said that he bought a 2 ounce bottle of carbolic acid while in Auburn. He was seen passing the Moffett Auto Livery on South Cedar street.

Baltz before going to the county infirmary a week ago lived in a small shack near the Spencerville bridge. He was a laborer and was recently employed as a night watchman at the Silver Fox farm near Spencerville.

He is survived by a brother, William Baltz of St. Joe and John Baltz, another brother at Hicksville, Ohio.

Interment was made in Spencerville cemetery Saturday.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES ARE ON

Both the Sencerville and St. Joe high school commencement activities are on, and last Saturday evening the Spencerville class gave their play, "A Hot Day" to a full house and on Friday evening the Junior-Senior play at St. Joe, "Be An Optimist," was given to a full house. In fact the school spirit always warrants a good audience and then too, real entertainments are given by the young folks and people know what to expect. Next week we will be able to give further announcement of the programs to follow.

In the shadow of the "cheap" house paint can

Don't let the low price on "cheap" paint fool you. Once you get in the shadow of the "cheap" paint can you will have a gloomy outlook. You may think the low price is saving you money. But your reward will be a bigger paint bill—an inferior job—a short-life job—and big repainting bills.

There is only one way to real economy in house paint. Use the best paint money can buy—SWP. It costs more per gallon—but much less per job and per year. Ask us to prove it.

GUARANTEED!

SWP is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and less per year than any paint on the market.

SWP HOUSE PAINT

See "Paint Headquarters"

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

NEWS SUBSCRIPTION LIST IS INCREASING

The following is the list of subscribers who have paid their subscription to "The News" since last report:

*—Denotes new subscribers.

Claude Mason.
Mrs. Jay Hart.
Mrs. Roy Keller.
John Doll.
*Harry Wright.
Frank Meese.
Mrs. Harriet Haifley.
Susan Sechler.
Wm. Staman.
*Mrs. Elnora Kinsey.
Mrs. J. D. Smith.
A. D. Goodwin.
John T. Betz.
*H. E. Fling.
Jay Bleeks.
*Don Keller.
P. C. Chaney.
*Rev. R. S. Brown.
Mrs. Cad Shull.
Ernest Hollabaugh, Logansport.
*Fred Meese, Philadelphia.
Ashur Culp, Tampa, Fla.
Martha Lurch, Edon, Ohio.
E. L. Woodcox, Lisco, Neb.
D. H. Dove, North Liberty, Ind.
Walter Kinsey, Jackson, Mich.
Wm. H. Davis, Hicksville, O.
W. H. Hannen, Petaluma, Calif.

"DADDY" HEININGER WRITES TO THE NEWS

Grand Rapids, Mich.
March 30, 1927.

Editor of St. Joe News.

Dear Sir:—

Some one sent me your paper of the 24th inst., in which I find notice of the death of my old friend, Daniel Baker. I dearly loved that man and felt deeply interested in his Salvation. At the funeral of good Father Widney, he promised me that he would meet me in Heaven. I hope he is there. I express to his children my sincere sympathy.

In the same paper I also see that my dear Comrade Buchanan and his good wife celebrated their 57th anniversary. I congratulate them. I always feel like honoring any two who can live together that long. It shows that they have a good disposition and know how to bear and forbear. I am not surprised that Mervin Widney beat all the rest in sowing oats. He is a hustler and who ever wants to beat him, must get up and out early. We have fine spring weather. Best wishes to all old friends.

S. Heininger.

P. S. —Thanks for the St. Joe News. S. H.

W. B. A. ENTERTAIN NEW MEMBERS

The St. Joe W. B. A. entertained their new members Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Henley. The following program was given: Song, America, Lord's prayer, music on the Victrola, readings by Marguerite Milliman, a flower contest which was won by Mrs. Mossberger. Refreshments consisting of brick ice cream, in lodge colors, cake and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Mossberger, Mrs. Lulu Shuff, Mrs. Frank Milliman, Marguerite Milliman, Mrs. Pearl Cochran, Mrs. Harry Goshen, Mrs. Mary Shuff, Mrs. Ada Loftus, Mrs. Callie Ridgway, Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo, Mrs. Gladys Hull, Mrs. Emma Freeburn, Mrs. Blanch Leighty, Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. W. E. Henley of St. Joe; Mrs. Laura Luts, Mrs. Annis Mason and Mrs. Sarah Goodchild of Auburn. All enjoyed the evening.

KEPT WEDDING A SECRET

Miss Doris Shull, of Spencerville, Ind., teacher at Clarksville, district No. 4, gave the pupils and patrons of the district quite a surprise after the program rendered on the last day of school last week Friday, April 22.

After the exercises were over Miss Shull stepped behind a curtain as one of her pupils came forward and read the announcement of her marriage to Mark Stuck, which occurred on Aug. 12, 1926.

When she made her appearance again before the school she was given a great ovation.—Edgerton Earth, April 29.

Earliest Mirrors

Mirrors of glass were first made at Venice in 1300, and judging from those still in existence they were very rude contrivances compared with those of modern make. The first attempt to back the glass with silver was made by Liebig in 1863.

GRANDMA PHILIPS GIVEN SURPRISE

Mrs. Sarah Philips, known as "Grandma," of Rehoboth Church, Jackson township, was pleasantly surprised after the Sunday School and church hour, (at which she was present,) Sunday, May first, at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. High. The occasion being her 93rd birthday.

She is a regular attendant of Sunday School and church at Rehoboth, also being the oldest member. At the noon hour a most bountiful pot luck dinner was served cafeteria style, of which all freely partook.

The rest of the afternoon was spent socially and all enjoyed the occasion. Friends, neighbors and relatives present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Nan Philips, Rufus E. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Friend and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson and children, Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Batdorf, Albert Yoder and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Robert McInturf, Miss Marie McInturf, Raymond Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batdorf, Junior and Ann Ellen Ryan,

Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker, of Hicksville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morr, of Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. E. T. Brand, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Friend and family, of Columbia City, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Batdorf and daughter, of Fort Wayne; Mr. Stanley Beeber and Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Irelan, of Garrett.

MISS GLADYS SHERMAN IS BRIDE OF PAUL A. STEWARD

A lovely wedding took place Monday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Sherman on East King street when she became the bride of Paul A. Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Steward of South Walsh street. They were united in marriage at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. Donald J. Dunkin of the Baptist church.

The attendants were Miss Mildred Van Houten of Garrett, and Delmar Haffner of Ligonier. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Dunkin sang "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Immediately she began playing Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the groom and best man approached the improvised altar. Then she played the Lohengrin march and the maid of honor took her place, followed by the bride. Little Martha Lou Bovee, a niece of the bride, came ahead of the bride as flower girl. The bride was dressed in orchid georgette over silver cloth and the dress was heavily beaded in cut steel beads. She wore silver pumps and corresponding hose. She carried a huge bridal bouquet of sunburst roses and orchid sweetpeas. The maid of honor's dress was nile green georgette made with a shawl collar and trimmed in silver. She wore silver pumps and hose and a shoulder bouquet of orchids. The little flower girl was dressed in pink crepe and carried pink roses arranged in a basket.

Both the bride and groom are members of the Garrett high school graduating class of 1921 and both are well known. The bride is a member of the Sigma Gamma sorority. For a number of years she studied voice at the European School of Music at Fort Wayne. The groom has been employed at Goshen for the past six months, where he is associated with the Morris five and ten cent stores. They will make their home at Goshen after a short honeymoon trip to South Bend and Chicago.—Clipper

The guests included the members of the wedding party and only the immediate relatives. Mrs. Pernetta Steward of Spencerville was in attendance.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	69	$22.92
Lutheran	90	$5.60
Rehoboth	81	$8.25
Christian	87	$5.20
Spencerville M. E.	96	$6.47
Lutheran	58	$3.25

NEWLY BORN BABY GIRL LEFT ON PORCH AT BUTLER

A baby girl, not more than three or four hours old which was left early Saturday morning on the porch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Mullet of Butler, has been taken into the Mullet home and will be reared as their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullet heard a rap at their front door at an early hour. Opening the door they found a basket outside on their front porch and in the basket was a tiny babe. The person who left the basket had disappeared.

Pinned to the handle of the basket was a note addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Mullet. The message was in poetry and from its tone the persons to whom the baby belonged knew that the Mullets would be glad to take the baby in their home and care for it.

The baby was perfectly normal and weighed seven and a half pounds. In the basket by the side of the babe was a nursing bottle.

NOTICE, DOG OWNERS!

If you have a dog, and have not paid the tax, you can pay at St. Joe Bank.

D. C. McCann, Assessor.
18t1.

See All That You Ought To

Many people don't. Some of those who think they do, DON'T. Short-sighted persons cannot possibly see all they should. And many of them when fitted with a correction express surprise nt the improvement in their vision. If you are not positively sure that your vision s as good as it should be, it would pay you to spend an hour with us.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

KINSEY'S
Store is Full of Suggestions for the Care of the Home

Lawn Mower Time

We have the Famous Fender Line of Self-Adjusting Ball Bearing Machines as follows:

ADMIRAL	$13.00
JUNIOR	$11.50
PARAGON	$11.00
INDEPENDENT	$10.00
TROJAN	$ 8.50

We have other equipment as Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Spades, Trowels, Sprinklers, also Grass Baskets and Lawn Rakes.

Paints for Every Need!

See the new Bed Room Suit and Day Beds in our Display Window

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

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0384

MAY

Scenes in the Flooded Mississippi Valley

Above, a street in Hickman, Ky., where the water from the Mississippi river was eight feet deep. Below, a group of refugees, women and children, encamped on the higher ground, safe from the floods, but without shelter.

Mass Meeting in Favor of Sacco and Vanzetti

Enormous throng in Union square, New York, signifying with upraised hands their approval of resolutions against the death sentence which was pronounced in Massachusetts against Sacco and Vanzetti, the radicals who were convicted of murder.

They Are Last of the Mashpee Tribe

Princesses Minowanin and Maunanata and Mantaukaun, medicine man, are the last survivors of the Mashpee tribe of Indians. They are seen above as they took part in ceremonies at Indian Rock, near Middleboro, Mass.

"MISS CUBA"

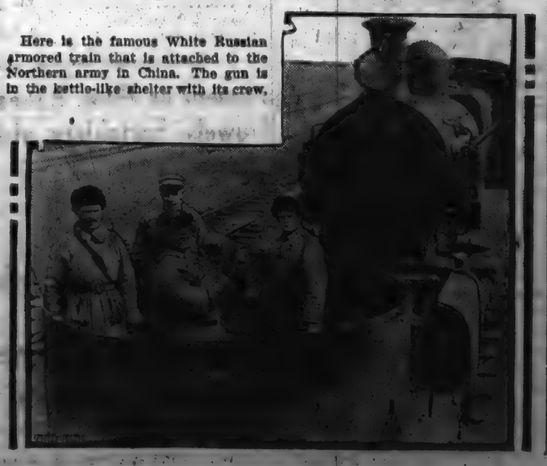
Senorita Angelina Arduina of Havanna, Cuba, who has won the big beauty contest there and is to be "Miss Cuba" in the International Beauty contest at Galveston, Texas, in May.

PREMIER OF JAPAN

Baron Tanaka, head of the Seiyukai party, has been appointed premier of Japan to succeed Wakasuki, who resigned. Baron Tanaka, who has been minister of war in three cabinets, was born in 1868, the son of a humble servant of the feudal Lord Mori.

Russian Armored Train in China

Here is the famous White Russian armored train that is attached to the Northern army in China. The gun is in the kettle-like shelter with its crew.



Alabaster Lamps

By **Margaret Turnbull**

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—11—

"How about me?" the young Claude had asked, and realized as he said it that it was a fool's question.

And the girl had laughed.

"Oh, after tonight you won't count."

She had dared to say it, actually dared to look him in the eyes and say it.

"Is that so?" the boy had snapped, and he had never been angrier in his life. Rebellion seethed within him. And yet, he remembered, he had not hated her.

"After tonight, eh? Well, the night's still young."

Something in the way he said that, struck through her laughing guard. Her expression changed. She began to look ever so little—what was it—frightened?

"It's getting late. I think you'd better go."

"It's my last night," he had answered, without moving. "Why cut it short?"

Then she had moved to the door, swiftly, and held it open. He rose to his feet somehow and moved with her. He could not have told exactly why, but there was a dangerous feeling growing up inside him. Yet, now that he understood his younger self, Claude Dabbs felt if the girl had not looked so scared, the feeling would not have grown as fast, nor been so dangerous. If she had laughed at him, he would have been ashamed. If she had trusted him he would have been compelled to be worthy of her trust. But she saw, and feared, the flood tide of feelings she had deliberately evoked and something in her must have answered his passion. She was deadly afraid of that—as well as of him.

"I want you to go now," she had said, hard, cold and staring. "If you don't, I'll call down to the office."

He had faced her and shut the door, and now he was sure he hated her. "Go on," he had said grimly. "Call 'em up at the office. What you going to tell 'em? That I'm not your husband?"

She shook her head. He could see her face, puzzled, bewildered, frightened.

"That I am your husband, and you don't care about having me 'round?"

She still stared at him, her mouth open in an odd, babyish way that, angry as he was, he remembered he had thought pretty.

"It'll make your stay in this house short, if you start a row like that."

She sprung to the door, but Claude was there before her. Their hands met on the handle, and somehow, at his touch, she had given up, and swayed against him. Claude felt a little shiver run through his strong body now at the remembrance of how it had "finished" him, too, but not in the way either of them dreamed.

He was beyond reasoning or thought then. He was entirely given up to feeling. He put his arm about her waist and held her closely to him as he turned the key in the door.

"You can have the key," he had whispered, in a queer, husky voice, "when you call down to the office and say that the man in your room isn't your husband, and you want to get rid of him."

She had looked at him, given a queer little sound, and hidden her face against his shoulders.

* * * * * * *

Claude Dabbs stared before him, his lips moving. After awhile he lit his cigar, crossed one leg over the other, and began to talk, in an even voice, quite as though he was continuing his narrative to Ned from the point he had left off.

"Next morning I went out for a stroll before breakfast, and to settle in my mind a plan I meant to carry through quickly, before Polly made up her own mind. We'd talked lots about everything, but nothing was settled.

"Nobody'll ever know how wonderful it was to me to have Polly to talk to. It changed everything. There wasn't a girl in Peace Valley could talk as she did, none I knew, anyway; and the short while I'd been at Rutgers I hadn't met any girls, except Polly. She made me realize that we'd been fond of each other for a long time, though it had taken this to bring us together."

Claude looked up at Ned, who with a languid movement of his hand removed the cigarette from between his lips. Claude noted idly that it was not lit. He glanced at the wall above Ned's desk. A small photograph in an old-fashioned frame hung above it. It was that of a lovely young country girl, with character behind the young loveliness. She was Claude's mother.

"You see, Ned, I'd always been queer about girls. I liked 'em, but expected a good deal of 'em. Not every girl pleased me. Sounds conceited, but I don't mean it that way. It wasn't that—it was Mom."

His eyes turned again to the photograph. "It's one of these things you can't find words for. It's a feeling. Anyway, Mom gave it to me about girls, and Polly was the first. I meant she should be the last. I felt that if we were careful enough about explaining our marriage to Mom she would understand and be pleased. But she never knew.

"Nobody'll ever know how wonderful life was to me that morning. I hadn't forgotten Pop, but since I'd told Polly just how I felt about him, and she'd tried to comfort me, I could bear it easier, because Polly understood. I forgot all about her money. It never entered my head. I only thought of Polly. When I was going out, she kissed me and said:

"'Claude Melnotte, is your home lit by alabaster lamps?'

"I thought she was just fooling about my silly name. She'd read the play, you see. I hadn't, then. I just told her they were Rochester lamps. When I thought about it, as I turned back toward the hotel, I wondered if there was more to her question than just lamps—something behind it. I thought she might have been turning over in her mind whether she'd live with Mom, or insist on having a separate house for just us two. I didn't care. She could have her own way about that—and most everything else, too. But I've read the play since, and I'm pretty sure that there was a catch in it. Her question, I mean. It's the part where he's blowing about the house he's gonna take her to. All lies!

"She wasn't down in the dining room when I came back from the walk, but she'd told me to give her

He Turned Out the Lamp and Left the Room.

plenty of time to pack, so I went up to her room. She wasn't there, and her trunks were gone. I went to inquire at the desk. They said the bill had been paid and Polly had gone, bag and baggage, to the station, half an hour after I left."

Claude paused, knocked the ashes from his cigar, and without looking up, went on hurriedly: "I'm not asking for sympathy. The girl served me right, and I know it as well as you do. I've told you this, Ned—and you're the only one I have told—because I want you to know the worst of me.

"Polly knew blame well I couldn't follow her, seeing she had money and I had none. Her lawyer, all these years, has refused to give me any clue. But she's never divorced me. Unless I'm much mistaken, the Mrs. Johnston who is up at the White house is Polly, and what I want to know is who is Miss Johnston?"

A little sound, like a sigh, came from Ned and he turned gently on his pillow, and then silence.

Claude jumped to his feet and went noiselessly over to the bed. Ned was sleeping as quietly as a child. Claude took the cold, unlighted cigarette from between Ned's fingers and looked at him with affection.

"Forty-seven years old, and I don't have sense enough to know or remember that other people's love stories are as big a bore as other people's dreams!"

He turned out the lamp and left the room.

In the morning, when he could get Dabbs alone, Ned's apologies were sincere. But though Ned insisted that he had only dropped off at the end, Claude had a shrewd idea from the lame way in which Ned fished for information, that slumber had overtaken him in the middle of the tale. They were in the garage where Ned had tracked him down, and he only laughed as he put his hand on Ned's arm.

"My boy, I was an ass to insist on telling you my old trouble. Boiled down, without any of the frills I put on so that you would get my side of the case, the facts are that I slipped up on my promise, broke my word to Polly, and she ran away. And Peace Valley thinks me an old bachelor."

He had made up his mind that it wasn't the thing to tell Ned his suspicions until he had corroborated them, or dropped them. It would be awkward for the boy, since he was seeing the Johnstons daily.

CHAPTER VII

Mrs. Johnston, having something rather disagreeable to tell Mary, kept putting off the evil day and hour.

Sooner or later it must be told, but Polly Johnston, though by no means a fool, was of a singularly sanguine temperament. She still hoped that kind fortune might intervene in some miraculous manner and save her the trouble and necessity of telling. If not, it would have to be done, but not this day, if she could help it. Having come to that decision, it behooved her to keep away from Mary.

She could refuse to go out, pleading a headache, thus removing herself from Mary's presence and scrutiny.

When the girl presented herself, fresh, smiling, and ready for motoring, she found her mother lying down. She did not see the novel that her mother had poked under her pillow when she heard Mary coming. Explanations were made, received, and then came silence.

Mrs. Johnston wriggled herself into a more comfortable position, and the novel fell on the floor. Mary restored it to the couch. Mother never read when she had a real headache. The situation became tense.

"Come, Mother," coaxed Mary, "what's up? You've been grouching sweetly for several days, you know. I've got to know sooner or later, so let it be now."

Mrs. Johnston sighed, made a swift mental calculation that she had better tell the most obvious first, and began:

"I can't keep it from you forever, but I did want to keep it just a little longer. However, here it is, Mary. I haven't any money. Not a cent. And the dividends on the stock, payable this month, just aren't going to be paid."

Mary gave a little gasp of astonishment and sat down on the floor by the couch. "Do you mean, Mother, that we haven't any money at all, or that we're just faced with a period of depressed finances and will have to tide over things until the first of next month, when you'll get something from somewhere? Tell me the whole thing. The very worst."

Mrs. Johnston saw instantly how useless it was to keep anything back from Mary. "It means the very worst you can think. I drew the last money I had in the bank to come down here. I expected, of course, to have Colonel Rittenhauser send me enough money to carry me along for another three months.

"Well, my dear, he's been speculating with all available money and securities. He lost mine along with those belonging to other people, and he's in jail.

"The rest of my money is tied up in stock that isn't paying dividends—that is, all except money invested by my uncle in Russian securities, which are now worth nothing. There's some land here, in this country, but I can't raise money on it at a moment's notice."

"Poor old mother! Have you any cash at all?"

Mrs. Johnston laughed. "About thirty dollars left. I said I'd sent for servants, but I haven't. However, I have interviewed Mrs. Pulsifer on the subject of coming here and closing up this house for me in case I have to go to New York suddenly, so that's that. I think I'll have to go there soon. It'll be a lot harder for you, Mary, than for me. Just now you ought to have everything."

"Pooh!" said Mary. "Wait till you see me suffer. Honestly, Mother, I can't realize it. We've never had to speak of money like this before. Why, we've always had it."

"You always have," Mrs. Johnston answered, "but there was a time when I had none."

Mary was amazed. "You never told me that. You must, but not now. We'll just have to be practical, Mother. What can we sell, and how shall we go about it?" She considered for a long moment, while her mother watched her. "Bring out your jewelry, Mother, and I'll bring out mine. Rent must be paid, you know. We can do without servants."

Mrs. Johnston put her hand on her daughter's arm as Mary rose from the floor. "Don't dear. I can go to New York and borrow money on the land, I'm sure. I was making up my mind to that when you came in."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gay Colors Put Away in Nature's Storeroom

One of the densest jungles on earth today lies along the Motago river in Guatemala. Should nature, by the process of the coal age, transform that jungle into a coal seam, it would be only a few inches thick. What a forest of tree life it must have been to produce the seams of coal which we mine today. One of the thickest on record is 66 feet. While nature was storing away the sun heat captured by the prehistoric jungles, nature also put away the color of that tropic world. Within the last 50 years chemists have discovered vats of every imaginable color concealed in gummy black coal tar. Modern styles for women's clothing quickly took possession of these color "miners," so our avenues are brilliant with the hues of luxuriant herbage which we may imagine beautified our earth, millions and millions of years ago.—National Geographic Society Magazine.

Early Church Bells

The Irish name for bell is "cleg," and in the French it is "cleche," which some assert is derived from the Irish, whose missionaries in the early centuries carried with them not alone their books, but their bells also, to ancient Gaul to be used "more Scotorum" (after the manner of the Irish) in the service of religion.

MAY

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FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive. Part of the Fifth wrest Hill 142 from the enemy and wait there for the German counter offensive they can see forming. A terrific German attack soon develops, wreaking fearful havoc among the marines, but not dislodging them. On the sixth of June the Fifth runs into bitter fighting in the vicinity of Champillon and drives out the Boche, but at great cost. Then came the Bois de Belleau and again the marines acquitted themselves marvelously. Replacements arrive to cover the heavy losses. The marines are relieved, but the respite is short-lived, as they are soon ordered to the Soissons sector, where a great German offensive is under way.

CHAPTER V

—7—

The Actual Charge at Soissons.

It was 4:35, the morning of July 18.

Miles of close-laid batteries opened with one stupendous thunder. The air above the tree-tops spoke with unearthly noises, the shriek and rumble of light and heavy shells. Forward through the woods, very near, rose up a continued crashing roar of explosions, and a murk of smoke, and a hell of bright fires continually renewed. It lasted only five minutes, that barrage, with every French and American gun that could be brought to bear firing at top speed. But they were terrible minutes for the unsuspecting Boche. Dazed, beaten down, and swept away, he tumbled out of his holes when it lifted, only to find the long bayonets of the Americans licking like flame across his forward positions, and those black devils, the Senegalese, raging with knives in his rifle-pits. His counterbarrage was slow and weak, and when it came the shells burst well behind the assaulting waves, which were already deep in his defenses.

The Forty-ninth company, running heavily, sodden with weariness, was plunging through a line of wire entanglements when the guns opened. A French rifleman squatted in a hole under the wire, and a sergeant bent over him and shouted: "Combien—how far—damn it, how you say?—combien—kilometre—a la Boche?" The Frenchman's eyes bulged. He did violent things with his arms. "Kilomet'? kilometres? Mon Dieu,

Type of Senegalese the Boche Feared Worse Than Anything Living.

cent metres! Cent metres!" Half the company, still in column, was struggling in the wire when, from the tangle right in front, a machine-gun dinned fiercely and rifle-fire ran to left and right through the woods.

It was well that the woods were a little open in that spot, so that the lieutenant's frantic signals could be seen, for no voice could have been heard. And it was more than well that every man there had been shot over enough not to be gun-shy. They divined his order, they developed to the left, and they went forward yelling.

Suddenly Corbett, the platoon commander, leading to the left, turned and waved his arms. And through the trees he saw the Senegalese—lean, rangy men in mustard-colored uniforms, running with their bayonets all asiant. He turned back toward his company with the sweetest feeling of relief that he had ever known; he had his contact established; his clever and war-wise company would attend to bringing it, no matter what happened to him.

The battle reared into the wood. Three lines of machine-guns, echeloned, held it. Here the Foret de Retz was like Dante's wood, so shattered and tortured and horrible it was, and the very trees seemed to writhe in agony. Here the fury of the barrage was spent, and the great trunks, thick as a man's body, were sheared off like weed-stalks; others were uprooted and lay gigantic along the torn earth; big limbs still crashed down or swayed half-severed; splinters and debris choked the ways beneath. A few German shells fell among the men—mustard-gas; and there in the wet woods one could see the devilish stuff spreading slowly, like a snaky mist, around the shell-hole after the smoke had lifted.

Machine guns raved everywhere; there was a crackling din of rifles, and the coughing roar of hand-grenades. Some Boche guns were silenced by blind, furious rushes that left a trail of writhing khaki figures, but always carried two or three frenzied marines with bayonets into the emplacement; from whence would come shooting and screaming and other clotted unpleasant sounds, and then silence.

To left and right the lieutenant caught glimpses of his men, running, crawling, firing as they went. In a clearing, Lieutenant Appelgate, of the Seventeenth company, on the right, came into view. He waved his pistol and shouted something. He was grinning. . . . all the men were grinning. . . . It was a bon fight, after all. . . .

Then little Tritt, his orderly, running at his side, went down, clawing at a bright jet of scarlet over his collar. The war became personal again—a keening sibilance of flesh-hunting bullets, ringing under his helmet. He found himself prone behind a great fallen tree, with a handful of his men; bark and splinters were leaping from the round trunk that sheltered them.

"You"— to a panting half-dozen down the log—"crawl back to the stump and shoot into that clump of green bushes over there, where you see the new dirt—it's in there! Everything you've got, and watch for me up ahead. Slover"—to Sergeant Robert Slover, a small, fiery man from Tennessee—"come on."

They crawled along the tree. Back toward the stump the Springfields crackled furiously. Somewhere beyond, the machine-gun raved like a mad thing, and the Boches around it threw hand-grenades that made much noise and smoke. The two of them left the protection of the trunk, and felt remarkably naked behind a screen of leaves. They crawled slowly, stopping to peer across at the bushes. The lieutenant caught the dull gleam of a round gray helmet, moved a little, and saw the head and hands of the Boche who worked the gun. He pushed the sergeant with his foot and, moving very carefully, got his rifle up and laid his cheek against the stock. Over his sights, the German's face, twenty metres away, was intent and serious. The lieutenant fired, and saw his man half rise and topple forward on the gun.

Then things happened fast. Another German came into view straining to tear the fallen gunner off the firing mechanism. Slover shot him. There was another, and another. Then the bush boiled like an ant-heap, and a feldwebel sprang out with a grenade, which he did not get to throw. It went off, just the same, and the marines from the other end of the tree came with bayonets. . . . Presently they went on. . . .

Later, working to the left of his company, the lieutenant was caught up in a fighting swirl of Senegalese and went with them into an evil place of barbed wire and machine-guns. These wild black Mohammedans from West Africa were enjoying themselves. Killing, which is at best an acquired taste with the civilized races, was only too palpably their mission in life. Their eyes rolled, and their splendid white teeth flashed in their heads, but here all resemblance to a happy southern darky stopped. They were deadly. Each platoon swept its front like a hunting-pack, moving swiftly and surely together. The lieutenant felt a thrill of professional admiration as he went with them.

The hidden guns that fired on them were located with uncanny skill; they worked their automatic rifles forward on each flank until the doomed emplacement was under a scissors fire; then they took up the matter with the bayonet, and slew with lion-like leaps and lunges and a shrill barbaric yapping. They took no prisoners.

Back with his own men again, the company whittled thin! Was there no limit to the gloomy woods? . . . Light through the trees yonder!—

The wood ended, and the attack burst out into the rolling wheatfields, where the sun shone in a cloudless sky and poppies grew in the wheat. To the right, a great paved road marched, between tall poplars, much battered. On the road two motor-trucks burned fiercely and dead men lay around them. Across the road a group of stone farm-buildings had been shelled into a smoking dust-heap, but from the ruins a nest of never-die machine guns opened flanking fire. The khaki lines checked and swirled around them, and there was a mounting crackle of rifle-fire . . . and the bayonets got in. The lines went forward to the low crest beyond, where, astride the road, was the final objective; and the assault companies halted here to reform. A few Boche shells howled over them, but the Boche were still pounding the wood where the support battalions followed. The tanks debouched from the forest and went forward through the infantry.

In a hollow just ahead of the reformed line something was being dealt with by artillery, directed by the planes that dipped and swerved above the fight. The shells crashed down and made a great roaring murk of smoke and dust and flickering flames of red and green. The lieutenant, his report to the major dispatched, and his company straightened out, along with men from other units and a handful of Senegalese who had attached themselves to him, ran an expert eye along his waiting squads, and allowed his mind to settle profoundly on breakfast.

The officers' whistles soon shrilled, and the attack went on. The woods fell away behind, and for miles to left and right across the rolling country the waves of assault could be seen. It was a great stirring pageant wherein moved all the forces of modern war. The tanks, large and small,

The Fighting in the Woods at Soissons Was Close and Savage.

lumbered in advance. Over them battle planes flew low, searching the ground, rowelling the Boche with bursts of machine-gun fire.

The infantry followed close, assault waves deployed, support platoons in column, American marines and regulars, Senegalese and the Foreign Legion of France, their rifles slanting forward, and the sun on all their bayonets. And behind the infantry, straining horses galloped with lean-muzzled 75s, battery on battery—artillery, over the top at last with the rifles. On the skirts of the attack hovered squadrons of cavalry the marines had seen the day before, dragoons and lancers, marked from afar by the sparkle and glitter of lance heads and sabres.

And forward through the wheat, the Boche lines broke and his strong points crumbled; standing stubbornly in one place; running in panic at another; and here and there attempting sharp counter-attacks; but everywhere engulfed; and the battle roared over him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Zealander Proud of His Native Land

As soon as you arrive in Auckland, New Zealand, you feel the peculiar character of this most original of dominions: a blissful land where the 1,500,000 British settlers—for the other nationalities form only small and transient groups—are producing and exporting precious raw materials and engaging in sports of every conceivable kind, which they pursue with incredible verve and enthusiasm.

They are also fully convinced of their superiority to the rest of mankind and of the unique privilege they enjoy in living in these islands. They have their reasons down pat.

We must not smile at the questionnaire to be filled before disembarking in New Zealand. In it you must promise before the Almighty to be good, to observe strictly the wise laws of the land, and, finally, to remember that the experience of spending even a brief period of your existence in these islands is something to be proud of for the rest of your life.

On making inquiries I learned that there is a little unemployment—not, to be sure, because there is no work, but because the English inhabitants prefer to leave hard labor to people of other nationalities. The several hundred Italians here all find good employment in building railroads.—Arnaldo Cipolla in La Stampa, Turin (Living Age).

Famous Indian Mountains

The five highest mountains are in the Himalayas in northern India. They are: Everest, 29,002 feet in height; Godwin-Austen, 28,250 feet; Kanchanganga I, 28,146 feet; Kanchanganga II, 27,808 feet, and Makalu, 27,790 feet.

Unfair Exchange

"Why have you never married?" asked the intimate friend.

"Why," responded Miss Cayenne "exchange a number of agreeable romances for one cold, uncompromising reality?"—Washington Star.

CUTE PANTIE PLAY-FROCKS: GINGHAM'S PLACE IN MODE

LIKE so many little animated daffodils and buttercups will wee tots be looking this Maytime and summer time, too, for Dame Fashion is informing mothers that until further notice yellow will rank as one of the very popular colors for little folks' dresses.

This preference for yellow is evidenced throughout all fabric showings especially ginghams, organdies, voiles and dotted swisses. Included also in the list are dainty printed dimities and piques, with flowerets scattered all over their surface or perhaps dots

Popular Outfit for the Small Tot.

or pin-stripes of yellow. A piping of solid yellow, or cuffs and collars of yellow add a charming touch to frocks made of the printed fabrics. If the dress be white then cunning embroidery or applique in yellow is suggested or smocking, fagoting or cross-stitch with yellow thread or floss.

An important item in the wee tots' wardrobe is the pantie-dress. The one in the picture is made of yellow and white gingham. The collar, cuffs and pockets are finished with a buttonhole stitch worked in black and white floss. The tiny duck in the center is embroidered in black and white.

An item of importance to remember in connection with children's dresses is this—sleeves are most often of the raglan type. A reason for this is that the peasant-type frock is "all the rage" for little girls this season and that the raglan sleeve is one of its characteristic features.

Smocking, fagotting and cross-stitching are being lavished on wearing apparel for youngsters. Thus is color introduced in all its gayest moods.

Two other phases of handcraft are applique and quilting effects. The former expresses itself in quaint animal figures and flowers and even picture-book scenes are worked out in applique. Plain color quilted with gay threads is very new as a trimming for juvenile clothes.

Youngsters are dressing in ensemble as well as grownups, according to the new styles coming in for summer. These include cunning printed sheer frocks, with hats of the same fabric. Quaint little bonnet shapes are shirred, having quite large scoop brims. Some are lace-trimmed, placing little rosettes of valenciennes edging about the crown and brim.

Romance in fashionland! Gingham, yes, simple everyday gingham, has been promoted from the plebeian class into the ranks of the aristocrat. After all these years spent in the kitchen, the schoolroom, the nursery and the playground, as a medium for housedress, bungalow apron and play-frock, behold! gingham is making its debut at the country club, on the golf links, on the tennis courts and even on the avenues and the boulevards.

It is a fact, society is turning out in gingham frocks at many a smart daytime event now that the mode is high-lighting cotton weaves as of outstanding style appeal. It is really amazing to see the smart styling which fashionists are giving to gingham.

In this picture are two exponents of the new gingham movement. A pin-check in the popular black-and-white makes an arresting ensemble costume as illustrated to the left. A three-quarter length coat of the gingham is posed over a straight one-piece dress of the same fabric. The vertical tucks suggest a panel at both back and front. Since it is the proper thing to line the coat throughout in this instance a soft melon shade of ging

Two Pretty Gingham Gowns.

ham has been used for the purpose.

The etou jacket suit to the right is made of hunter's green gingham with a fine block design outlined with a single thread of lighter green to which the bias banded trimmings have been matched.

That which is true of gingham is true of all cotton weaves—they have taken a place of prominence in the mode. Cotton prints which have every appearance of silk are made up with painstaking care, their appearance warranting their wear at any before-six-o'clock occasions. Printed cotton crepes are also a very smart item. Bouffant frilly organdies for summer evening wear are in anticipation, too.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

INSTALL CHAMPIONS NOW

Once again Champion reminds you that to enjoy maximum engine performance during the next twelve months you should install a complete new set of spark plugs now.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs TOLEDO, OHIO

Getting Sleepy

Mrs. Downing—Why are you bathing your head in cold water?

Her Husband—To keep awake. I've called the doctor for my insomnia and I'll feel like a fool if I'm asleep when he gets here.

Dad's Definition

Willie—Pa, what is worldly wisdom?

Pa—Worldly wisdom, my son, is a perfect knowledge of the failings of our neighbors.—Boston Transcript.

Spring Tints

(Copyright 1927)

Gaily colored frocks this Spring! Underthings in soft shades to match. Tint them in ordinary water—*but with true dyes.* Dipping will do it—in ordinary cold water—but you must have real dye to get a smooth, perfectly even tone.

Diamond dye powder is fifteen cents at any drug store; so why do half a job with something not half so effective? And when you want the tint to be permanent, just dip in boiling water instead of cold!

The druggist has color cards and simple directions for doing perfect dyeing of all sorts of material; silk or wool; linen, cotton goods; mixed goods, or any goods at all; and exquisite tinting of dainty things. Or, send for a marvelous book of suggestions in full colors. Ask for Color Craft! Address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N31, Burlington, Vermont.

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Dip to TINT—Boil to DYE

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Results guaranteed with this wonderful invention or your money back. Simply attach between your set and aerial. Send $1.00 bill at our risk today.

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ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE For TIRED, ACHING FEET

MAY

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Local Briefs

All the world loves to laugh with or at a lover.

Love is the real thing until the newness begins to wear off.

Donald Kinsey spent Sunday in the Jack Sechler home, north of Butler.

For Sale:—Cabbage, Tomato and Sweet potato plants. Mrs. G. W. Woodcox. 18t1p.

The court theatre is planning extensive remodeling and will be modern in every respect.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. DeLora Curie, at 2 o'clock.

Patrice Wineland is in Columbus, Ohio, sending a part of her vacation with her mother.

For Sale:—15 Bred Gilts, for first of August farrow. Choice for $35. Earl Wyatt, Auburn. 18t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, took Sunday dinner with their mother, Mrs. Alice Copp.

An increase in the section gang has been ordered and every available laborer can find employment now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sailer and baby of Elkhart, came Friday and visited until Sunday in the C. H. Sailer home.

A marriage license has been issued to Glen A. Hubbartt, 23, mechanic, and Hazel J. Hollinger, 20, both of Newville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spencer and three children, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

One hundred and thirty-one members were added to the enrollment of the Auburn Commercial Club, as a result of a campaign, making a total of 646.

Rev. Aldrich, Christian pastor moved from Stroh, Tuesday, into the Frank Akins property at Orangeville. A number of the St. Joe members moved the goods.

Adam Stoll, of near Edon, sold his forty acre farm to W. W. Wallace, of South Dakota, for $9,200 or $230 per acre. That makes one think that land prices are improving.

Ed Hull arrived home from California last week, where he has been for the past two years. He is taking work in Detroit. Ed looks fine and says his health is much improved since his stay in this state.

The International Business College of Fort Wayne, in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, says Blanche and Benjamin F. Grogg executed a note for $127.63 September 11, 1926, due in ninety days and that payment has not been made. A judgment of $175 is asked.

Dr. and Mrs. Price, Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. F. R. Bowman, were at Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon attending a flower play at the "Little Art" theatre, where a play was put on by children under 8 years. Little Miss Margaret Kilpatrick, a niece of Mrs. Price, was among the actors.

The Filling Station is making improvements about its place of business. The cement walk has been repaired and is much appreciated by the pedestrians and water has been piped to the front for radiator service. Then a few days ago two very nice bulletin boards were put up. One in the west end at Harry Kees corner, directing tourists to Butler to reach the T. & C. pike and one at the grist mill directing route to Fort Wayne, also saying this town is St. Joe.

Clarence Green, county superintendent of schools, was present at the last day of school in the grades at St. Joe Tuesday of last week. A program was given in observance of the closing day. The high school continues for another month, the grade schools being in session only eight months. The grades at Ashley and Spencerville and the grades and high school at Corunna have also completed their year's work. The high schools at Ashley and Spencerville also continue for another month.

The B. & O. railroad official inspecting crew, composed of the general superintendent and local division officers, made a stop at St. Joe last week and found things in good shape and received recommendations for some improvements in shipping conditions by way of repairing drives. Information is also received that this summer, or when the new bridges are put in, that the tracks will receive new stone ballast for a half mile each side of the river bridge. Also that the tracks will be raised through the fill about eighteen inches.

Potted Plants for Mother's Day, Saturday, News office.

Rev. Aldrich was a visitor at Marvin Poper's Sunday.

Climb a little higher than the crowd and you will be a target for the knockers.

Floyd Ridgway is making repairs at his residence by enclosing his front porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel and son, Dale, spent Sunday in the Will Brown home at Butler.

Marion Randall spent the past week here with relatives and returned to Chicago Monday.

Little Vernie Collins was hit in the eye last week with a base ball and has not been out much since.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull at Helena, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reichelderfer of Harlan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler.

Miss Hilda Koch and friend, Harold Herfman, of South Bend, were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch took Sunday dinner with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and two daughters, of South Whitley, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Ed Pflaumer and O. E. Ginther, accompanied by their wives, spent Sunday afternoon at the County farm, the guest of M. E. Leighty.

Mrs. Anna Groves, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shroyer and Lena Hetrick of Fort Wayne, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shroyer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Stuck were called to Selbyville, Maryland, Thursday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Stuck's father. Their stay will be indefinite.

Gene Cook, a cousin of Mrs. Anna Koch, of Cedarville, was buried Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Koch and son, Roy, Mrs. Beulah Coburn and Mrs. Nan Lysher, attended the funeral.

The R. H. C. was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Ruth Buss at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Perry. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Myra Conine, May 5th.

Charles Sherwood, one of the early settlers of DeKalb county, died Monday morning in his eighty-sixth year at the home of his son four and a half miles north of Auburn on the Auburn-Ashley road. Death was caused from extreme old age.

Soon after he lit in Garrett Sunday afternoon Albert Tucci, an Italian youth of 19, became diligent in his trade, that of a burgler. He fell into the clutches of the law a few hours later, however, and he was given a ten to twenty year sentence to the reformatory in the DeKalb circuit court Monday morning.

Don E. VanFliet of Garrett, has resigned as administrator of the estate of the late George F. Baltz and his final report was approved by Judge W. P. Endicott Tuesday. Dr. Nelson J. Shook of Corunna, qualified to act as administrator by filing $400 bond, with Milo Thomas as surety. The estate consists of $200 in personal property and $8,000 in real estate. The heirs are two children, Edith L. Kelly and Fred Baltz, both of Modesto, Calif.

THE LIFE OF A BORER

Ten months of the year, from July through April, the European corn borer lives as a larva, or caterpillar, in the corn plant. In May it goes to the pupal stage (somewhat like a cocoon), shown at the bottom of this picture. In June it emerges from the cornstalk as a moth (male and female shown above), flies wherever the wind takes it, always at night, and the female lays from 350 to 500 eggs on the young corn plants. Eggs change to larvae, and the borers are at work again.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Potted Plants for Mother's Day, Saturday, News office.

The B. & O. signal gang is located here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther and daughters spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

Mahlon Baker and Charlie Davis, of Auburn, were in town Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees, were Sunday guests in the Mahlon Baker home at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling were Sunday guests of the latter's parents at Hicksville.

Auburn Roller Mills is now changing flour for wheat. Also doing a general feed grinding and exchange. 17t4.

The sale of Harlow Ulm's personal property last Saturday, drew a large crowd of buyers and everything sold well.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Sherrick and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hollon Sherrick, of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the W. E. Henley home.

There are still children about town who ought to be in the Vacation Bible School, and parents ought to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Wm. Beams has quit farming near Montpelier, Ohio, and will soon take work on the Wabash at Logansport with Mr. Aud Harter, a former St. Joe foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and family, spent Sunday afternoon at Edgerton, O., with a brother of Mr. Keesler, John Keesler and family.

Mrs. Elmer Crowl, 64, many years a resident of Hicksville, died at her home, Friday at 1:10 A. M. from a complication of diseases after having been in a critical condition for the last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snyder of Logansport, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. P. A. Walker. On Thursday they all went to Fremont, Mich., to visit a brother, Wm. Snyder and family and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Boston, at Burlington. All returning home Friday evening.

Robert Cochran, father of C. A. Cochran, who is here the guest of his son, had a light stroke of paralysis last Wednesday evening. After being confined to his bed for a few days, is now able to sit out on the porch. He had been sick for several weeks and is now in a very weak condition.

An Oklahoma girl advertised for a husband, and landed one within a very short time. The advertisement cost $3. She paid the wedding expenses, $9. In less than a year the husband died says the Atchison Globe, and left his widow an $11,000 insurance policy. Now will you admit that it pays to advertise.

Mrs. Anna J. Pepple, 81 years old, passed away on Monday at the home of her son, George Pepple, after a long illness due to senility, having been bedfast for the past three weeks. Surviving are two sons, George of Waterloo and Will H. of St. Joe. Funeral service was held Wednesday at 3 P. M. from the Evangelical church and burial was made in Waterloo cemetery.

"Aunt Kate" Leighty has been sick for the past week and is now being cared for by Mrs. Frank Akins. She has been in bed for the past week, which is something new for her. Only a day or so at a time is all she can spare from her duties, in fact, she is thinking now that her garden will not be planted right, but by the time her men get it ready to plant she will be on the job. She has more ambition than strength, in fact she refuses to allow anyone to write the checks in paying off the labor each week, and in her weak condition she manages to write them, and expects to as long as she is here. Her speedy recovery is hoped for by all in St. Joe.

A surprise party which was attended by fifty members of the Church of Christ of Auburn was held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, who recently moved to the Brandon farm north of Auburn on the Ashley road. Mr. Jenkins and his family formerly resided on East Madison street. The party was in celebration of the sixtieth birthday of Mr. Jenkins. The friends met at the court house going to the Jenkins home. At 8:30 a pot luck supper was served, the Rev. I. C. Boyts, pastor of the church offering prayer. Many gifts were presented to Mr. Jenkins and his family by those in attendance, a number of their former neighbors who could not be present sending remembrances. —Evening Star.

Team Harness and Harness Repairs with the most complete line of Horse Collars in DeKalb County--

Wire Fence all sizes, Steel Posts and Cedar Posts

Heavy and Light Hardware, Sunbeam Cabinet Heaters, Florence Automatic Oil Stoves, the Genuine Eclipse and Van Camp Lawn Mowers, according to size at - - - $8.25 UP

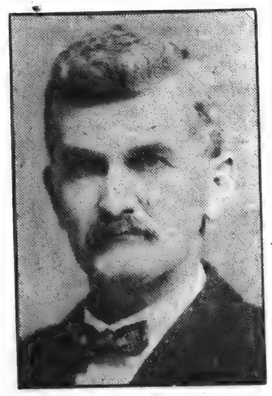
Let us gure with you on that Paint, Varnish, Floor Paint, Enamel, Barn or Interior Job. ACME QUALITY ONLY. Acme paints weighs considerably more per gallon than the average paint selling at same price. If you wish a lesser grade paint that we warrant, we quote you as low as $1.75 Gal.

"Good equipment makes a good farmer better."

And just to let you farmers know, that for those implement repairs, no matter what make, we'll get them.

Price-Quality-Service

Curie's Implement Store



WILLIAM CURIE
Has Been In Business In St. Joe For 43 Years

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Chas. Collins is off duty on the Potted Plants for Mother's Day, Saturday, News office.

Every man thinks that he is the proper one to stand around and boss the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer visited from Saturday until Sunday with Fort Wayne relatives.

B. & O. section with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, Keith of Defiance, Chas. Tustison and Earl Tustison and daughter, Erma, of Hicksville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton.

Last week, Ray Reasoner received a telegram directed to the K. of P. lodge, stating that William Hamm, of Marion, was dead and signed by Milderd Hamm. It has developed that the message was a "phoney" and that the party is alive and well. Ray is still unable to solve the mystery behind such a thing and is interested in knowing what is doing.

Game Wardens I. W. Pence and Howard Long of Angola, have been very busy since the ice has gone out of the Steuben county lakes. This week they secured two large fishing nets, four fish traps and made one arrest on Monday evening for shooting two ducks on the lake at Hamilton. The man arrested gave the name of Harry Harvnot, and his home as Fort Wayne. Tuesday morning he entered a plea of guilty in Justice McCrory's court in Angola and was assessed a fine and costs amounting to $48.00. Wednesday morning they secured a net near Orland, but the parties to whom it belonged made their getaway for the present, but will probably be taken into custody shortly. The net had been hung up to dry not far from where it was used, and the wardens happened along and found it. Hoping the guilty parties would come for it. They secreted themselves and remained on the watch many hours, but the net was not claimed or called for, so to save it for the owners, they have brought it to Angola and placed it in the custody of the sheriff for safe keeping. Mr. Pence has worked in this community with the other wardens. Isn't it queer that men still insist in violating the fish and game laws for a little sport? No, guess it is not so queer after all, as people will do that which they wish, regardless of law or penalties. And as a rule they are folks who cannot afford to pay fines.

Sun's Effect on Earth

From the earliest times sunlight has been considered an important aid in the preservation of health. The ancient Greeks and Romans exposed their naked bodies to the sun in the open air to recruit mental and physical energies. Exposure to the sun's rays was always adopted by the physicians of those times as a remedy for many affections, "especially dropsy, inflammation of the kidneys and paralysis."

The Blue Bird Says

The most satisfactory substitute for coal is spring.

For every dollar spent on books, $27 is spent on chewing gum. But remember you can borrow books.

Since Pullman car uppers are not going to be any lower, we're glad the lowers are not any higher.

If it isn't one thing, it's another. The women-folks had hardly gotten out of corsets before they took up cigarettes.

The corset makers report a 3% increase in business for 1924. The one hope of the corset industry is there is nothing to take its place.

No matter what happens, the corset manufacturers are bound to "stay" in that business.

The gluemaker who holds that a man should have a new wife every five years is not living up to his trade.

A woman's secret society has been formed in Texas. It sounds impossible.

Homes are said to be cleaner now than they were a generation ago. Surely, they are used less.

Copyright 1926, John D. Fennell.

NEARLY 200 PASS FIRST EXAMINATION

County Suerintendent of Schools Clarence Green at the monthly meeting of the township trustees Monday announced the list of 8th grade pupils who successfully passed the recent examination in the district schools.

On the first test one hundred and ninety-eight passed and fifteen failed. Three were not able to take the test on account of sickness. Another test will be given May 14. Providing all pass the eighth grade the graduating class this year will number 213.

Following is a list of the pupils who were successful in the first examination from the townships near by:

Spencer Township

Richard Vance Andrews, Albert A. F. Baltz, Charles Richard Chapman, Willard H. Chapman, Kathryn Kimes, Esther Viola Lake, Victor E. McCrory, Doris Lucille Miller, Charles Rhoads, Richard L. Shook, Leo Lavon Spitler, Mary IazeblEth Wade, James D. Vallieu.

Newville Township

Ethelmae Antrup, Merwin Victor Conine, Flossie Arlene Killian, Marie Killian, Ira L. Moore, Ellen Irene Pierman, William Richards, Harold Richmond, Martha Ellen Richmond, Pearl E. Sprow.

Jackson Township

Kenneth Berry, Elizabeth L. Calvert, Chalmer C. Carper, Robert R. Clark, Ray Clark Cobler, Howard Daub, Ivan Griffin, Eunice E. Harding, Donald Kessler, Violet M. Lawhead, Marie I. McInturf, Elzena Harriett Miller, James W. Morr, Blaine E. Prosser, A. Pauline Reed, Beulah Estella Rinehold, Walter F. Stoops, Melvin I. Surface, Verna L. Surface, Kenneth L. Warstler, Wilma L. Weaver, Harold E. Yoder.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED

The Sunshine Trio Entertainers who were to give an entertainment at the Concord Church, Thursday evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening, May 12th. The admission will be 15 and 20 cents. 18t1.

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Writing tablets at News office.

Potted Plants for Mother's Day, Saturday, News office.

A close friend is all right—until he declines to lend you money.

MAY

L 91 U387

Save money -by clipping this coupon!

A FEW MINUTES spent in studying motor car values *before* you decide on your new car may save you many dollars afterwards. That is why General Motors wants to send you a finely illustrated little book about the great General Motors Proving Ground where cars are *proved* by day and night tests, and values are absolutely established. Every car owner should have a copy of this free book because it tells what points to look for in selecting a car, and how to make comparisons.

With this really interesting book, which will be sent free as soon as you fill in and mail the coupon, we want to send you illustrated booklets about the General Motors car which suits your purse. You know these cars; all are famous. But did you know that they are all made by General Motors? Did you know that General Motors, by building more than 1,000,000 cars a year, saves millions of dollars, and how these savings are passed on to you in better value, longer life for your car, and a higher trade-in value when you are through with it?

CHECK THE CAR THAT FITS YOUR PURSE

These facts mean hard cash to you. The coupon involves no obligation. Just check the car that interests you most. Booklets will come at once, *and* also the book about the Proving Ground. Make up your mind to buy your cars scientifically from now on. Mail the coupon TODAY.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

PLEASE send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature about the General Motors product I have marked below — together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. ALSO SEND YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.

Name_____

Address_____

CHEVROLET 7 models — $525 to $745
☐ The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC 5 models — $775 to $975
☐ A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Value proved by unprecedented sale. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models — $875 to $1190
☐ A fine car at moderate cost. Gratifies your finer tastes; satisfies every need. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder engine. Harmonic balancer and other new improvements. 4-wheel brakes. And a wide choice of models.

OAKLAND 7 models — $1095 to $1295
☐ Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its superior performance. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models — $1195 to $1995
☐ Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish.

LASALLE 6 models — $2495 to $2685
☐ General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. New and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 50 body styles and types — $2995 to $9000
☐ The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finish. Choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality.

[ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES]

ALSO —

● FRIGIDAIRE *electric refrigerators.* The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models.

☐ DELCO-LIGHT *electric plants.* Another General Motors product. Brings you all the conveniences and labor-saving devices of electricity.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch at Fort Wayne.

George Betz, of Fort Wayne, was a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter, of Fort Wayne, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes.

Mrs Flora Simanton, of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Minnie Crabb and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carbaugh and children, of Fort Wayne, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McNamara, of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Katie Otto, were Sunday guests at the Thomas McNamara home.

Mrs. Mettie Furnish will entertain the Lutheran Home and Foreign Missionary Society Thursday afternon at her home on the County Line.

Mrs. James C. Shaw and son, John, of Argos, Ind., spent Sunday and Monday with the former's daughter, Mrs. A. J. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes visited Karl Fletcher at a Fort Wayne hospital, Sunday, he having recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Lizzie Goeltzenleuchtner and Mrs. Anna Boger, of Auburn, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner. Mrs. Boger remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz and Samuel Betz of near Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Shugart, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf of Defiance, O.

A called meeting of the members of the Home Bureau Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Gust Hafner, Saturday night to complete arrangements for meeting of May 11th.

The Health Club met on Tuesday night at the school house and elected their officers for the next year as follows: President, Irene Webb; Vice president, Ada Bowser; Sec.-Treas., Lucile Miller

Mrs. Princess Rectenwall, Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Chapter, No. 386, of Spencerville, and Mrs. Zelpha Steward, Associate Matron, returned home late Thursday evening from Indianapolis, where they attended the Grand Lodge sessions of the Grand Chapter of Indiana.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Chapman, south of town. There were nineteen ladies and twenty-one children present. Two guests Mrs. Sharp of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Charles Lake of New Haven were also present.

The following members of the 4 H Club left Wednesday for Purdue University, with Mrs. Clauda Hafner acting as chaperon, assisted by Mrs. Roy S. Brown: First year canning club, Lucile Miller; second year canning club, Ada Bowser; potato club, Gale Bowser; lamb club, Albert Baltz and Maurice Hollabaugh, who is chairman of the 4 H clubs of Spencer township.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Harry Fuller and family spent Saturday with Stanley Davis and family.

Henry Schmurr and wife visited Wednesday afternoon with Forrest Dermott and family.

Babe Coburn, of St. Joe, is visiting a few days with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter and J. S. Kain, spent Sunday with W. H. Moore and family.

Mrs. Matie Gee spent from Thursday until Sunday with Fred Gee and family. They all visited Alva Coburn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Coburn is seriously ill.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

Mary Moore left Monday for Defiance, O., where she will attend school.

Fred Gee and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steeman at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kain were Sunday evening guests of Elza Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdnett Charleswood and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott. Their daughter, Roberta, remained for a few days visit.

NEWVILLE

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Mother's Day will be observed next Sunday at the U. B. Church.

The nurse's training class met with Mrs. Kate Fusselman Thursday afternoon.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the Christian Sunday School held their class meeting in the church Friday evening.

Mrs. LeRoy Kiney, of Sidney, Ohio and Mrs. Gertrude Watson, of Sencerville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dewey Miller and family. Roy Kiney, Jr., brought his mother to Newville, then visited the Pattee family east of town.

Mrs. Minnie Tarney and son, Marshal, of Fort Wayne, were Friday guests of H. T. Benner and family, north of Newville, and called on Mr. and Mrs. John Miller in the afternoon. Later in the evening while starting to go to Samuel Wyatt's home, Mrs. Tarney stepped into a hole in the yard at the Benner home and fell hurting her limb, which has been lame nearly all her life. She was injured so badly that she could not take a step without help.

MRS. WYATT DIES

Mrs. Julie Wyatt died at the home of her son, Samuel Wyatt, one mile west of Newville, on Wednesday afternoon after suffering with an affliction for more than four years. Aunt Julie as she was called was 82 years old February of this year and had lived nearly all her life in the vicinity of Newville and was well and favorably known, being a good kind neighbor and friend.

She leaves one son and four daughters, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Newville U. B. Church Saturday afternoon, the Rev. P. A. Hubbartt, pastor, and Elder Lilly, of Hicksville, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery by the side of her husband, Elmer Wyatt, who passed away ten years ago. E. R. Kinsey of St. Joe, funeral director.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Mattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Mother's Day program.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Evening preaching service, 7:30.
Theme:—"Her Children Shall Rise Up and Call Her Blessed."

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Mother's Day program.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., Dr. Wiant, Preacher.
Junior League, 3:00 P. M. — Mrs. Ruth Knaak, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.—Misses Janice and Mary Wade, leaders.
Preaching service, 7:00. Mother's Day—Mother, come and bring your family. Family, come and bring your mother.

Notes From Sunday Service

Dr. W. W. Wiant brought a very inspiring message from the text, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." Exodus 14: 15.

He said, "Moses, born an Israelite and raised in the court of Pharaoh came to the place of a great decision; and having made it, he then had time for something which we greatly need today, namely, to be quiet, to look up, and to become acquainted with God that we may hear and know his voice. God's voice to His people throughout the ages has been 'Go forward.' Christ is not behind us and His program for the church is not back to other days but forward, with a vision that stretches on through the years."

After the sermon pledges were taken for the new parsonage.

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

Shave Quickly

with a super-keen blade. A dull blade means a slow shave. Learn what stropping does. Buy a Valet AutoStrop Razor. It gives a comfort, speedy shave every time. $1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself

Mother's Day Cards— The News.

Life Is Uncertain!

Every day the newspapers publish accounts of automobile accidents; of street car and train wrecks causing serious injuries and the death of many; of people being knocked down while crossing the street. Thousands of lives are lost annually in consequence of burning buildings, lightning cyclone or tornado.

Insurance against loss caused by any of these commonplace, everyday accidents to which every person is liable is now available at the low cost of $2.00 a year under the new 40th Anniversary Appreciation Policy, originated and being offered for a limited time by America's oldest and largest company writing accident and health insurance exclusively.

Get your policy before the accident—prepare today for the possibilities of tomorrow—make application NOW.

S. S. WIDNEY

Nothing makes a bride so angry as to be told that she might have done better.

A woman always has a tender feeling for a man who pays her a compliment.

The easiest road to wealth is to have a rich relative die and leave you a fortune.

A man may be able to trade his reputation for money, but he can't trade back.

Never before —
So many fine car features *at such low prices!*

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet embodies the largest number of fine car features ever offered in a low-priced automobile.

Bodies by Fisher, for example... beaded, paneled and finished in attractive colors of genuine Duco... smartened by narrowed front pillars, upholstered in rich and durable fabrics... completely appointed — and enchanced by such marks of distinction as full-crown fenders and bullet-type headlamps.

A new AC oil filter and AC air cleaner add to the performance and dependability of the Chevrolet motor. A full 17-inch steering wheel, coincidental steering and ignition lock, improved transmission, new gasoline gauge, new tire carrier—all these are now standard equipment. See these cars today.

The COACH $595
Roadster $525
Phaeton $625
Sport Coupe $695
Sport Cabriolet $715
Sedan $745
½ Ton Truck $395
1 Ton Truck $495

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Balloon tires standard equipment on all models.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

MAY

L 91 U388

Northern Army Fleeing Before Cantonese

This photograph, just received from China, shows a scene during the retreat of the Northern army before the Cantonese. The boat, loaded with men, guns and equipment, is being piloted across the Yangtse river.

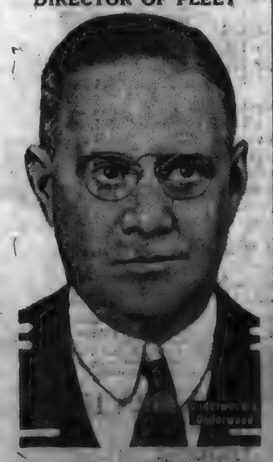
Scene of Chicago Explosion That Killed Eight

Eight dead and scores injured was the toll of a terrific explosion and fire that turned a row of one-story brick stores at 3416-26 West Harrison street, Chicago, into a seething furnace shortly before three a. m. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

LUCKY ARTIST

Loaded with what he claims to be sacks of gold, Neil Ashley, well-known desert artist, drove up to the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, with the announcement that he had made a rich gold strike in Death valley, 150 miles north of Barstow. According to Ashley, he was in the Funeral mountains, 3,000 feet above the bed of the valley, painting. Toward sunset, he says, he started down the mountainside on his homeward way. Suddenly he was attracted by a glittering light in the rocks. Digging into the hillside, he found a large vein containing free gold and lead.

DIRECTOR OF FLEET



Consolidation of the fleet and operation departments of the Merchant Fleet corporation, formerly the Shipping Board Fleet corporation, and appointment of E. A. Kelley (above) as director of operations, was announced by A. C. Dalton, president.

Unspillable Liquid Container

In connection with a series of international standardization tests of electromotive force the United States bureau of standards in Washington has devised a unique unspillable container in which to transport the delicate cells on their trips across the oceans. The arrangement consists of two boxes, one inside the other and mounted by a swivel device so that, regardless of the position of the outer box, the cell is always right side up.

Figures in Detroit Murder Case

Dr. Frank R. Loomis, prominent Detroit physician, and Mrs. Gertrude Newell, who is likely to be called as a witness at the trial of Doctor Loomis charged with the murder of his wife. Mrs. Loomis was clubbed to death in February.

POULTRY

EGGS BY WEIGHT IS NOT FAVORED

The Danish method of buying eggs by weight is not proving satisfactory, according to a recent report from the United States Department of Agriculture, which has been investigating the Danish marketing methods. This is an interesting fact for American poultry producers to consider as there have been many arguments presented in this country favoring this method of marketing.

The policy of the Denmark co-operatives has been to buy the eggs from their members on the basis of weight. They adopted this policy so that the small eggs would be kept at home. The plan has greatly increased the size of the eggs produced until it is not uncommon now for their eggs to weigh 30 ounces to the dozen. The average weight of American eggs is from 23 to 25 ounces a dozen. This increased weight has undoubtedly been one of the reasons for the popularity of the Danish eggs on the English markets. However, the fact that all eggs in Denmark are marketed before they are seven days old insures high quality and is an added reason for their popularity.

In marketing eggs in England, Danish co-operatives find that they cannot get a sufficient premium for the large eggs as compared with eggs more nearly normal in size to pay for the difference in food value. This is especially true when eggs are high in price. As a general rule large eggs have brought only 5 per cent more in price while they contained 12 per cent more food value. Eggs that have brought the best returns to the producer are those averaging from 24 to 26 ounces a dozen. These facts indicate that American producers should pay attention to the size of their eggs, but not to the extent of marketing them by weight.

Selection of Hatching Eggs Quite Important

Even where care has been used in selecting breeders the eggs from the breeding pen should also be chosen carefully. Uniformity in size, shape and color of eggs is desirable and careful selection for these features has some effect on the eggs the pullets will lay next fall and winter.

Size is an important matter in the market value of eggs and although in this state it is not always considered or evident, nevertheless it is true that most eggs before they reach the consumer are subject to grading. There is a relation between the size of the egg and that of the chick hatched from that egg. A good-sized but not abnormally large egg should be selected.

Shape is also an important consideration and those eggs that are exceptionally long, blunted or short are objectionable as well as any lopsided ones or those showing ridges in the shell.

Whole Milk Found Best Protein Feed for Chicks

Milk has been found to be a good preventive of white diarrhea; both sweet and sour being equally effective.

An experiment was carried on in Wisconsin comparing whole milk with other forms of protein feeds. They raised chicks to six months of age on whole milk alone. These chicks grew faster than the others getting skim milk, buttermilk or other protein feeds. While it is not practical to feed whole milk to chicks this way, it showed that whole milk comes very near being a complete ration. None of the forms of meat proteins such as tankage, meat scraps or fishmeal were found to be equal to skim milk protein. They are usually better, however, than the vegetable proteins.

Poultry Facts

An incubator room with a temperature about 68 degrees is satisfactory.

• • •

Geese are practically all raised on general farms in small numbers where the feeding cost is nominal.

• • •

Grass or pasture lands and low land with plenty of grass and water, are ideal conditions for geese.

• • •

Because white corn is deficient in vitamin A, which is an essential food property, yellow corn is a more desirable grain feed for poultry.

• • •

United States Department of Agriculture claims limestone omitted from the diet of the laying flock reduces egg production 50 per cent.

• • •

Many a back yard that is now given over to old tin cans and discarded shoes can be made to accommodate enough hens to supply the family with good fresh eggs.

• • •

An open shed is all the housing necessary for geese. Not more than four geese should be mated to one gander.

• • •

A little added care will bring the poultryman added dollars for his egg output. It is quality that counts with the egg consumer, and care will give quality.

• • •

Are the yolks of your eggs a pale yellow, and the shells thin and tender? Not enough green stuff; give an abundance of greens, and especially if fowls are yarded.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 8

PETER AND THE RISEN LORD

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-10; 21:15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Forgives Peter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Forgives and Restores Peter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Risen Lord Appears to Peter.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Fellowship With the Risen Lord.

I. Peter and John at the Empty Tomb (John 20:1-10).

John does not enter into a description of the resurrection of Christ or attempt a proof other than that the tomb was empty and that Jesus had repeatedly manifested Himself to the disciples after the tomb had been found empty.

1. How they came to know (vv. 1, 2).

The information was brought by Mary Magdalene out of whom Jesus had cast seven demons (Mark 16:9, Luke 8:2). Prompted by love for Him she went early to the tomb, "while it was yet dark," "she was last at the cross and first at the grave, she stayed longest there and was soonest here." Her love for Jesus was genuine, though her knowledge of His resurrection was defective. She could not rest till she had done her utmost for Him because she realized that great good had come to her from His hands. The reason we work so little for the Lord is that we have such a dim sense of His saving grace.

2. Their investigation (vv. 3-10).

The news of the empty tomb, which Mary brought with breathless haste, so moved John and Peter that they both ran to investigate. Upon arrival at the tomb John gazed upon it, but Peter entered it. John, with holy reverence, hesitates. Peter, with impulsiveness, enters the tomb at once. Their respective actions are not to be explained on the basis of degrees of love for the Lord, but to temperament. The investigation convinced them. The removal of the stone from the sepulchre, the arrangement of the grave-clothes all convinced them that it had not been done by an enemy.

II. The Charge of the Risen Lord to Peter (John 21:15-17).

Jesus put to Peter the thrice repeated question, "Lovest thou me?" Then He gave him a commission. This shows that supreme love to Christ is the one essential qualification for serving Him. Love is the spring from which all Christian activity flows. He asked, also, to show that there are three classes in the church which demand care and attention. These three classes need special care and food.

1. Feed my lambs. (v. 15.)

This first charge relates to those who are beginning the Christian life—the babes in Christ. The word "feed" means more than instruction. It means in addition to instruction that proper surroundings, influences and examples should be provided. As a Christian minister, Peter was to be an example, provide the proper surroundings and do the proper teaching for the young Christians, those just beginning the Christian life.

2. Tend my sheep (v. 16).

This charge shows a different class. It means to shepherd the sheep. It has application to the mature class of Christians. The duty enjoined therefore is to care for those who have passed out of their childhood into maturity. He must feed the sheep, give them proper instruction, guide them, lead them and discipline them. For this ministry the essential qualification is love.

3. Feed my sheep (v. 17).

The implication here is that Peter was charged with the responsibility of caring for aged Christians. The word "feed" is much the same as in the first case. It means that for the aged Christians the instruction ought to be such as will be suited to their needs. This needs special emphasis today because much attention is given to the young people, but in many instances the old people are neglected.

III. Follow Me (vv. 18-23).

In verse 18 is given a clear prophecy concerning Peter's death. It was to be by crucifixion. Peter once shrank from the cross, but now the Lord holds it up before him. It is not the Lord's death on the cross, but Peter's own. He teaches here that the Christian's death is for the glory of God. Whatever may be before us, even the cruel cross, the Lord's command is to follow Him.

Our Hope

Our hope lies not in the absence of danger, but in the presence of Christ, who is able to control the storm. No church with Christ in it can be wrecked or lost. More of the living Christ, more of His love, of His teaching.—Western Recorder.

Costs Self-Denial

To keep in good grace with one's own self often costs self-denial, but it pays a mighty dividend.—Herald of Gospel Liberty.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

The Croupier's Rake

Charles M. Schwab, at a dinner on the eve of his departure for Europe, discussed his recent pronouncement in praise of speculation.

"Speculation," he said, "isn't gambling. While speculation benefits business, gambling benefits nothing and nobody except the gambling house."

Mr. Schwab laughed.

"An American family wintering in Nice," he said, "took their colored nurse to see the gambling at the casino. For half an hour or so the old woman watched the croupiers gathering in the cash; then she turned to her mistress and said:

"'Ah tells yo' what 'tis, Miss Abby. De only way to beat dish year game is to git yo'self one o' dem li'l rakes.'"

Taking It Literally

Clarice—Don't you think George dresses nattily?

Maurice—Natalie who?—Judge.

Man of 76 Years Praises Tanlac

Threatened With Permanent Ill-Health Brought on by Muscular Pains and Stomach Troubles.

Many men having responsibilities can benefit by the trying experience of Herman Emping, 2051 S. Olive Street, Indianapolis, a Park Board Employe.

"Neglect robbed me of good health. I suffered from indigestion and gas bloated my stomach, pressing against my lungs. Food settled like a lump of iron. Lumbago and pains in arms kept me in constant agony. I had no appetite.

"Nothing seemed to do me any good. After reading about Tanlac I decided to try it. Immediately I began to feel stronger. My appetite returned. Tanlac built up my strength and health."

This amazing tonic, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, helps build up weak bodies, drive out causes of pain and anguish. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist for a bottle—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Money Back Guarantee
CARBOIL CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

HEALTH and WEALTH
Get it and Keep it
Radium Emanation Restores Health
Endorsed by Medical Associations, prescribed by World's Greatest Physicians. If sick, write describing ailment. Learn without cost how to be well. Radium Laboratories, 1052 Monts., San Francisco.

Green's August Flower
For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.
30c & 90c. At all Druggists.
G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by
Resinol

MAY

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Peerless Franchise
a real money maker

Do you realize what the Peerless franchise offers today? Four different models — four different prices — four different profit ranges to draw from.

No wonder that Peerless has made such a record!

If you are seriously interested in a franchise offering such outstanding possibilities for profit, write or wire for details of the Peerless franchise.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Manufacturers of the 90° V-type Eight-69, the Powerful Six-72, the Remarkable Six-80 and the Six-90

PEERLESS

PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD CAR

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "When the doctors pronounced my case Bright's Disease, I was in such a serious condition that they could not do anything for me. I kept getting worse. My limbs from my ankles to my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I couldn't see. As a last hope I thought I would give Dodd's Pills a trial. I gradually improved and kept on taking them. I was greatly benefited.

Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 100 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Inefficiency Efficiency

"I'm sorry sir," she exclaimed, "but it's in my contract."

"Have you been reading any books on efficiency?"

"Yes, but I got so interested in them that I found they were interfering with my regular work."

Almost Positive Proof

White—What makes you think he's successful in business?

Winters—I never heard him say so.

Have System of Levels to Reveal Altitude

Altitudes are obtained by a system of levels for the taking of which one requires considerable engineering knowledge and a set of instruments. There is also a method of estimating altitudes by means of tables worked out on the basis of the reading of the barometer. Differences of temperature affect the density of the air, and consequently exert a certain influence upon an aneroid barometer. This influence has to be taken into account when differences of altitude are being determined by the aid of this instrument. The table, showing allowances that must be made for temperature, most generally used is that prepared by Professor Airy, late astronomer royal of Great Britain, in which 31 inches of pressure represent the zero of altitude, assuming that the temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Women's Employment

Among the many trades women have taken up for a livelihood in Great Britain is that of breeding goldfish. An Irish girl gets a living by breeding goats; Lady Rachel Byng breeds Angora rabbits. There are several women "masters of foxhounds," a woman has chosen "tea tasting" for a living, another is a cattle judge and one young lady puts in her whole time as a master of harriers. A college girl has become "a scribe and heraldic illuminator," two others jointly earn a living by jam making on a large scale, two sisters run a small upholstery business, another is a builders' merchant.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Statesmen Nowadays

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, brilliant and downright, said at a recent dinner in New York:

"We have nowadays too many statemen resembling the chap who was out after the governorship. This chap ended all his important speeches with the words:

"'And so, gents, them's my sentiments, and if you don't like 'em I'll change 'em.'"

Why doesn't some enterprising attorney write a book of unwritten laws?

SPECIAL POINTERS ON CARVING MEAT

Good Work Results in Neatly Severed Joints.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Some men like their wives to carve, and others won't let them attempt it. Some like to carve standing up, and some believe it is a breach of etiquette to do so. Common sense decides the matter in most households, for much depends on who is considered the best carver, the length of his or her effective reach, the height of the chair usually occupied, the tenderness of the meat or poultry to be carved, the sharpness of the knife, and the previous experience of the carver.

Above all things, the carving knife should be sharp. It should be of the best size for the kind of meat to be carved—the small, light type for chicken or steak, and the larger, heavier size for roasts. Carving must be quickly done, before the meat has a chance to chill, and a sharp knife is an aid to speed as well as to the appearance of the food. Good carving results in neatly severed joints, flesh cut across the grain, thin appetizing slices or portions dispensed so that everyone at the table has at least a bit of the choicer cuts and no one is left with only the undesirable parts.

The illustration, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows how to carve a leg of lamb. Notice that the fleshiest side of the meat is uppermost and that the carver steadies the roast with the carving fork held in her left hand, while she slices across the muscle at right angles to the leg bone. Cutting the meat parallel to the bone, as one often sees it done, results in stringy

Carving Lamb Across the Grain at Right Angles to the Bone.

portions, difficult to chew. A ham, smoked or fresh, is carved in the same way as a leg of lamb. Thin slices are to be preferred for all of these meats.

A rib roast of beef is carved horizontally—that is, across the grain. A standing roast of beef is placed with the ends of the ribs to the left of the carver. The butcher, in trimming the roast, should remove any bone at the upper or right-hand end that is likely to interfere with carving. The meat is sliced very thinly across the grain until the knife reaches the bone. When several slices have been cut, the point of the knife is run along the edge of the bone to separate the slices from the ribs.

The first step in carving a steak with a T-bone is to trim this bone out. The steak is then cut into sections about an inch wide, beginning at the upper or broad end and cutting at right angles to the former position of the bone, through both tenderloin and large portion. In this way both tenderloin and ordinary steak are served to each person.

A shoulder of lamb presents more difficulty in carving than almost any piece of meat, because of the irregular position of the various bones. If the shoulder blade is removed by the butcher and the cavity stuffed or simply skewered together, the problem is simplified. The lines of the chops can be followed as far as they go.

The art of carving poultry varies with each kind of bird. The skillful carver is the one who knows exactly where to find the joints. In carving most poultry it is well to remove the leg and wing from one side first so as to slice the breast conveniently. The leg of a large bird may be cut into two or more pieces.

Proper Care of Washing Machine of Importance

More and more homemakers are coming to realize that suitable household equipment can save them much needless drudgery. In no case is this more true than with the laundry work. A washing machine is almost indispensable if large washings are to be done at home. In addition to the saving of time and labor the clothes generally last longer if washed in a good machine than if rubbed on a washboard.

Most types of washing machine are simple in construction, strongly built, and easy to care for if properly used and lubricated. In a recent publication on home laundering the United States Department of Agriculture makes the following suggestions concerning the use and care of washing machines:

Wash the correct amount of clothes in your machine as specified by the manufacturer. Overloading is hard on the clothes and the machine. The water line is marked on most machines. Too much water causes excessive splashing and in many instances cuts down the efficiency of the washer greatly.

After using rinse the machine thoroughly with hot water, operate it for a short time, drain and dry. Leave the drain faucet open and prop the lid up an inch or two to allow free circulation of air during the time it is not in use. Cylinders should be removed and thoroughly dried. Drying metal tubs will prevent much discoloration.

Study the booklet furnished by the manufacturer of the machine and oil the machine according to his directions. Lubrication is necessary for every mechanical device, and is a most important point in the proper care of a washer.

If an electric machine is used, pull out the electric plug when leaving the machine between wash days and coil the connecting cord where it will not collect moisture or dirt. Do not lubricate or adjust any part of the washer while the cord is connected to the current source.

Fruit Gelatin Desserts Quite Easy to Prepare

Pure fruit gelatin desserts take only a few minutes to prepare. The proportion is one quart of liquid to one envelope or ounce of gelatin. The gelatin is usually softened in about half a cupful of cold water or fruit juice. If sugar is needed, and as most fruit gelatins are improved by adding the juice of half a lemon, some sugar will be necessary—put it into one cupful of hot water or less and bring it to the boiling point. The amount of sugar depends on the acidity of the fruit juice. Half to three-fourths of a cupful is often needed. Add the softened gelatin to the hot sirup, then add 2¼ cupfuls of uncooked fruit juice—orange or grape or pineapple—whatever you have. Stir thoroughly and strain into molds. In this way the flavor of the uncooked fruit juice is retained, and its vitamins are not destroyed by heating. In warm weather reduce the amount of added water somewhat.

Fabric and Pattern of Best Drapery Material

The fabric and pattern of drapery material should be dignified and simple enough to suit all tastes. If the rug and wall paper are figured or the upholstery decidedly patterned, a plain-colored rep, sateen, lightweight denim, sunfast or casement cloth would be the wisest choice. If all the surfaces of the room are plain, figured materials would relieve the monotony and create a "homey" appearance. Avoid flower designs that look too natural and are in brilliant colors. Carefully blended tones and dignified conventional designs are more suitable.

Leading Food Products

The three leading food products canned commercially are corn, tomatoes and peas. The total pack of these three products in 1925 in round numbers is estimated at about 60,000,000 cases. Since there are two dozen cans to the case, this makes a total of 120,000,000 dozen cans or over one dozen to every person in the United States.

The open mind

GENERAL MOTORS has an open mind. Its program is to provide a quality car in each price field. Already this program has led to the development of cars that differ widely in type and special features, each designed to serve a special purpose.

Through its laboratories, which are the largest automotive laboratories, General Motors seeks to look into the future. At its Proving Ground it tests improvements created anywhere in the world.

It is committed to nothing except quality at the lowest possible cost. Every detail is subject to constant questioning and the possibility of betterment.

This mental attitude is of interest to you as a car buyer. You are assured that you are buying the result of *today's* best thinking, not yesterday's prejudices or the mere product of habit.

You are benefitting by contact with active open minds.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Funeral For Snake

Some time ago a rattlesnake was captured in the Blue Ridge foothills by wood haulers. The reptile became domesticated and docile in his tame surroundings. He was called "Lucky Jake" and became the favorite pet of workers at the Deford tannery in Virginia. Recently during a severe cold spell Lucky Jake died, probably from old age. The whole tannery force turned out for his brief but well-attended funeral services.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Visits Graveyard in Boat

To inspect an old graveyard, Lord Craigavon, premier of Ireland, recently had to make the journey in a "cot," the primitive boat still used by the people of Galloon island, in Upper Lough Erne. During the trip his lordship was told that the only industry that the island has ever had was the making of illicit whisky, but the police had destroyed it.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Freaks in Currency

The United States treasury has some startling examples of "inflated" and "deflated" currency. In the redemption division is one bill which was "deflated" to nearly half its regular size when accidentally dropped into lye. Another was "inflated" about 50 per cent—in size—when it passed through heavy rollers in a mill.

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, watery eyes, sticky eyes, all healed promptly with nightly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv.

Liner Has Nine Decks

Constructed of a special steel, which is said to have high elastic qualities, especially suitable to battle ocean waves, a liner was recently launched at Malfoncone, Italy. It has nine decks, is 681 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 24,000 tons.

Marvelous Results

in Constipation, Rheumatism, Liver, Kidney, Skin and Blood Troubles from using

NATURE'S CHRYSTALS

Made from famous mineral water by open kettle evaporation—nothing added. $1.25 per lb., equal to ten gallons of mineral water. Not habit-forming, do not gripe. Send order to

L. W. JONES, M. D.
1020 Central Ave. - - - Wilmette, Ill.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

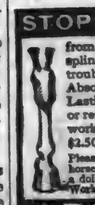
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

STOPS LAMENESS



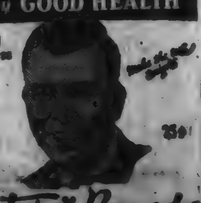
from a bone spavin, ring bone, splint, curb, side bone, or similar troubles; gets horse going sound. Absorbine acts mildly but quickly. Lasting results. Does not blister or remove hair, and horse can be worked. At druggists, or postpaid, $2.50. Horse book 9-S free.

Pleased user says: "Had a very lame horse with bone spavin. Now sound as a dollar; not a lame step in months. Working daily."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success



Nature's Remedy
NR - TABLETS - NR
Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 89

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

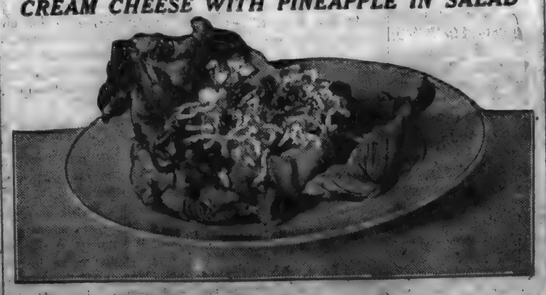
While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CREAM CHEESE WITH PINEAPPLE IN SALAD



An Excellent Spread for Sandwiches.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The flavor of pineapple combines unusually well with that of cream or neufchatel cheese. So-called Honolulu salad is familiar to most people in the form of a slice of canned pineapple on a bed of lettuce, with a ball or cube of cream cheese in the center, and mayonnaise dressing. Sometimes the cream cheese is seasoned with salt and mixed with chopped nuts or green pepper or pimento, and sometimes it is rolled in one or the other of these flavoring garnishes. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests as a variation that the cheese be put through a potato ricer and dropped on the sliced pineapple arranged on a bed of lettuce. Season with a little salt and paprika pepper.

Finely chopped pineapple mixed with cheese makes an excellent spread for sandwiches or for toasted bread or crackers for afternoon tea.

MAY

L 91 0390

WORLD INTER-DEPENDENCE CALLS FOR SERIOUS THINKING

REV. WM. G. EVERSON, Brigadier General, U. S. A. Pastor First Baptist Church, Muncie, and Commander of U. S. Forces in Italy During War

Our entrance into the World War changed the map of the world. The American fighting spirit was unleashed with characteristic drive and energy. Our man power, Womanhood, chidren—all gave the limit of patriotic devotion to win the war that was to end war.

Some advances have been made, but the world still thunders back, "there is no peace!" In spite of our sacrifices and prayers, Europe is full of suspicion, China is torn in civil strife, Italy dreams of empire restoration, Japan seeks outlet for a growing population, Mexico keeps diplomats awake, and scores of friction spots demand attention.

Resolutions, protocols, treaties have their place, but war has torn to pieces all bits of paper. A desperate enemy can not be regulated nor controlled, for he defies the laws of both God and man. Even in times of peace, friendly Nations have ignored and trampled on sacred rights. It is easy enough to resolve that war shall never come, an altogether different thing to enforce that resolution.

No man, unless he is a fool, wants another war. No ex-service man wishes conflict. He knows the terrible, unspeakable experiences. Statistics remind us of the billions of dollars in property losses and the unbelievable thousands of killed and wounded, and the story has never been half told. But, here's the other side of it. Suppose we had lost the war, our forces trampled under iron heels, our women and children left to the mercy of a foreign despot, democratic government wiped from the face of the earth. The United States entered in a furious effort to save our own institutions and to shatter the force that threatened the rights of the whole world. The cost was apalling, but my God, suppose we had lost.

Our military policy has never been one of conquest. We seek no territory, raw materials, rights nor lives of people in any part of the world. We have wealth, happiness, a glorious future, and there is no cause for military advancement to possess that which belongs to any other Nation. Our history shows that the United States flag has been carried to foreign battle fields only in defense of a weaker people whose rights were in danger. We asked nothing for ourselves out of the World War—only that humanity be bound together in the bonds of brotherhood.

The question of self-defense is with nations as with individuals. An individual will defend his honor, rights, possessions and person to the last drop of his blood. A nation is but a bundle of individuals with common rights and possessions. Our people have much to consider, much to defend in case of an unexpected emergency. The Bank is constantly ready to protect as is also the City with its police and fire machinery. So must the United States be in a reasonable position for the protection of coast lines, industries, possessions and people. We are a peace loving people, but that does not require us to be cornered where we must take dictations from any Nation on top of the earth.

Our army has been organized as a defensive machine with minimum of money and soldiers. Hence, the organization of the army into three components; the Regular Army, the National Guard, the Reserve Divisions. To the small Regular Army and National Guard has been assigned the mission of organizing and defending the first line and the Reserve Divisions will be expanded as required. This calls for a small professional organization and places the burden on the civilian soldiers.

We hope this old world has learned the lesson that war is a terrible thing and that some day international disputes should be settled without the loss of life and property. But, I am afraid that the nations in general are not yet ready habitually to respect one another's wishes and rights, and to accept legal decisions that go against them. The time has not come for the elimination of reasonable defensive military organization. The reduction of armies and navies is not enough. We must get underneath and grapple with the problems of raw materials, transportation, boundries, temperament, governments, etc., out of which friction and wars come. I sincerely hope we never get into another war, but if it must come, here's my wish that our flag be on the side that wins.

Victories are not won by soldiers alone, but by the united loyalty and support of a great people. In other words, the strength of an army is not measured by its width but by its depth. No army can be successful without its depths of reserves, together with the industrial, social, educational, religious and political support of all whose possessions and lives are being defended. It is a serious thing to disarm a soldier in the presence of an enemy, a still more serious thing to send him forward untrained and hopeless. It is bad enough to knife a man for being a soldier ready to defend his home and Country, but still worse to spread disloyalty and unpatriotism in the depth.

"Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God our King."

DESCRIBING A TORNADO

Tornadoes frequently visit sections of the United States but so vast is our country that few of us have ever seen one of these monsters in action. We doubt if any reader of The News wishes to have any closer acquaintance with these demons of the wind but an interesting description of the recent tornado which killed scores of people in Texas and injured many others is worth reading.

One witness tells how he approached Rock Springs, seeing "a sinister, funnel-shaped cloud racing ahead of me. There was a greenish yellow tinge to the main cloud, set in a background of inky blackness. The cloud dipped and seemed to grasp the city."

It is well known that tornadoes travel in great bounds and, hitting the ground, like a huge, bouncing rubber ball (twist and tear to pieces what happens to be on the spot.) The terrific power of these natural phenomenons appall. The witness later gained access to safety under the heavy timbers, which had fallen. He says:

"I had seen trees, human beings, houses and larger buildings hurled about like chaff. Scantlings were lifted and driven through the bodies of victims. The streets resembled a battlefield."

Later, the bounding agency of destruction approaching McCurtain, Oklahoma. According to an eye-witness, it was deflected by a mountain. Mr. E. H. Blackford, a newspaper man of Stigler, watched the whirling black cloud:

"As it approached the mountain near McCurtain, it apparently gained momentum, hit the mountain side, then fell back. It made another assault, then a third, before it reached the crest. As it struck, trees and housetops shot into the air. The mountain seemed to alter its course and it passed a short distance from McCurtain."

RED CROSS MAKES PLAN, FOR DRIVE

Quota of $1,525 for Flood Sufferers Must Be Raised By Next Sunday

Again the apeal has come to the people of DeKalb county for help in time of disaster. Again, as has been done in times past, the people of DeKalb county will no doubt respond generously.

The quota for this county for flood sufferers has been placed at $1,525. Toward this amount $287.72 has been sent to National Red Cross headquarters. Fifty dollars was wired Saturday. Two hundred and thirty-seven dollars and seventy-two cents was wired Monday. One hundred and fifty dollars was appropriated out of the DeKalb County Red Cross Chapter funds. $87.72 which was left from the summer camp fund last summer was added to this amount.

This money was Red Cross money taken from the funds of the organization. Two hundred and eighty dollars is not enough. More must be sent quickly. Men, women and children are in dire need of help. Human lives are at stake. Thousands upon thousands of homes have been abandoned because of the floods in the Mississippi valley and tributary streams. Many have been drowned. Millions of dollars in property loss has been reported.

We in DeKalb county do not realize the awful calamity which is visiting human beings in the wake of the most terrible flood which this country has ever known. We do not appreciate the situation.

Here in DeKalb county we have been fortunate. We do not know what the devastation from floods means. We have been asked for only a little money—a little from each one. We will, we must respond. We will not see fellow humanity suffer, starve, die.

A public appeal is being made for money in DeKalb county. The appeal is nation wide. In common with other communities, DeKalb county will have a drive for funds. From now until next Sunday inclusive the drive will be carried on unremittingly.

A meeting of Red Cross workers was held Monday morning in the Red Cross rooms of the court house in Auburn.

Although detailed plans were not formulated at the meeting, a start was made. Individuals, organizations, factories and churches will be asked to contribute generously to the disaster relief fund. Each factory as a factory will be asked for money. At Garrett on Sunday, the ministers of the churches solicited funds at the Sunday services. In Auburn the Rotary club will be solicited, also at a meeting of the Commercial club directors donations will be asked. The city will be zoned and business men will be visited by relief workers. The Hickory club, Tri Kappas and Alpha Beta Gammas will be asked to lend their aid in the work of solicitation. Next Saturday will be tag day.

Everyone will be asked. Red Cross workers in every city, town and township in this county will help in the work.

Mrs. Hattie Widney has been made chairman for the drive and a number of helpers will be appointed to assist in the solicitation of funds.

INSPECTORS START IN DEKALB COUNTY

Twenty-five inspectors in groups operating under three supervisors Monday started inspection of fields in six counties in Northeastern Indiana for the purpose of controlling the European corn borer and preventing its spread in Indiana.

The work, which will be carried on under the direction of Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist and the Indiana department of conservation, will continue indefinitely.

Auburn has been designated as the headquarters of the department and from this point all of the activities of the campaign of control will eminate.

It is proposed to operate government tractors and pulveridors in every infected township in the six counties. Forty-four were in the infested area Monday to continue with the pulverizer aid. Eighty-four tractors and pulverisors have been sent here by the federal government. Fourty-four are still available.

The machinery sent here is not intended for custom work but for compulsory clean-up where farmers refuse or ignore instructions. It is not the intention of the department to stop farmers in the area from doing their own work. The purpose of everyone connected with the clean-up is to encourage and help the farmer and to protect other farmers who are willing and are showing a disposition to cooperate. Those in charge of the fight believe that farmers can do their own work more cheaply than the field men. Where they go on a farm and clean up the corn fields as a compulsory measure the farmer is charged for the actual labor and the land owner or tenant is not entitled to any compensation.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions the work has not progressed as rapidly as hoped for. An abnormal amount of rainfall has caused considerable delay. Only a part of the plowing of stubble fields has been done. All of this is not satisfactory and will not pass inspection until additional work has been done on it.

The supervisors and inspectors who commenced Monday with their work in the six infested areas in Northeastern Indiana were as follows:

DeKalb County

Franklin and Troy—J. A. Chittenden.

Wilmington and Stafford—H. E. Spice.

Concord, Spencer and Newville—Noah A. Lung.

Jackson and Union—M. F. Miller.

Fairfield and Milford, (LaGrange)—J. F. Kimmell.

Richland, Keyser and Butler—H. W. Emme.

Noble and Whitley

Swan and Green—Chas. Black.

Noble and Thorncreek, (Whitley)—Geo. E. Long.

LaGrange

Lima—James F. Wible.

Steuben County

Fremont and Clear Lake—Frank Biel.

Scott and York—E. J. Doudt.

Milgrove and Jackson—A. B. Goodrich.

Jamestown and Pleasant—Clarence F. Dally.

Salem and Steuben—Wm. A. Sniff.

Allen County

Maumee and Jackson—C. C. Bice.

Milan and St. Joseph—H. C. Coughanour.

Cedar Creek and Perry—Luther Stiver.

County Supervisors

DeKalb and Milford in LaGrange—G. F. Praul.

Steuben and Lima in LaGrange—W. C. Brandeberry.

Allen, Noble and Thorncreek in Whitley—Wilson Snider.

Rich men have their country places, but poor men must be satisfied with farms.

Buick A 40-10

Soar over the crest of a hill, flash through the countryside—Buick's Valve-in-Head engine delivers a smooth, even flow of power —*vibrationless beyond belief* at any speed. ...Buy a Buick, for style and comfort, for finer performance, for sterling dependability —and for greater value.

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

Has a Sure Thing

About the only person that can really make a living out of these guessing contests is the man in the weather bureau.

St. Joe Meat Market
Wm. G. Harman, Prop.

The Little Market With the Big Business

Of course the reason is the quality of our MEATS. Built around this is the service and the policy of giving people the full worth of their money. We maintain a clean market and that is what our customers appreciate. We also aim to be courteous and accomodating and strictly honest toward our customers. We make our word good or your money back. We play fair and we believe that is why we have created such a good business.

WE ARE READY TO DELIVER ICE
PHONE IN YOUR ORDERS

WHEN YOU HAVE LIVE STOCK SUCH AS HOGS, BEEF, OR VEAL—CALL OUR MARKET, we want it.

WHAT IS NEWS?

A Wise Editor is Reported to Have Said:

"If a dog bites a man, that is unimportant. But if a man should bite a dog--- That's News

In other words "NEWS" is any out of the ordinary event. Any bank can furnish a service of a sort, BUT OUR BANK GIVES YOU OUT OF THE ORDINARY SERVICE, as good facilities as can be obtained in even the largest cities. We care for all your banking needs cheerfully, carefully. This may not be NEWS in this community, BUT IT'S A FACT.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

MAY

L 91 0391

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927 NUMBER 19

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The people of our community who have had to help solve the problem of our Daily Vacation Bible School are feeling good over the results so far. So many of the pupils are having the measles but we have an average of 64 for the past week. The children take a great interest in this work and are on time each morning eager to begin the day's work.

Mrs. C. R. Price gave two very interesting stories last week, the story of Ezekiel's vision was given in a dramatic way. Mrs. Lena Meek gave the story of David on Wednesday, on Thursday Mrs. F. R. Bowman the story of Joseph and on Friday Mrs. J. F. McKnight gave a missionary story. These stories are all so good that it would be difficult for adults to judge which was the best and each one has held the atention of the pupils during the entire period.

The children are memorizing all their songs that are used during the worship period.

Our little kindergarten department is doing fine. They have already memorized a little morning prayer, part of the commandments good night prayer also their song. This department is taught by Miss Cleota Morr assisted by Mrs. Lora Leighty.

The primary room is starting at the foundation of their knowledge of the Bible, learning the divisions and names of the books also the ten commandments and many memory verses which will be helpful to a life's work. The teachers are Mrs. Belle Woodcox and Mrs. Edna Perkins, who are also stressing fairness in their play periods.

The Junior department taught by Mrs. L. E. Nicholson for the girls and Rev McKnight with the boys. These 28 Juniors are doing a good work. Each one is endeavoring to live up to our motto: "I will do the best I can, with what I have, where I am; for Jesus sake today."

Our commencement will be held Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 2:30 in the High School and Community building

SILVER MOON DANCE HALL BURNS

Six brick fireplaces are all that remain today of the Silver Moon dance pavilion, located on state road 27, between Auburn and Waterloo.

Fire early Sunday morning completely destroyed the structure, which cost the owner, J. Rofland Muhn, of Auburn, $18,000 to erect. The building was insured for $10,000.

Local authorities are convinced that the building was set on fire from the fact that the fire started at the northeast corner of the pavilion. The wind, blowing from the northeast had a clean sweep through the building which fanned the flames with such intensity that everything burned in its path.

The fire was discovered shortly after 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning by a passing motorist.

Albert Fowler, assistant in the Arson Division of the State Fire Marshal's office, is making an investigation.

H. S. GIRLS VISIT COUNTY INFIRMARY

Twenty of the High School girls acompanied by three of the teachers, Frank Curie and Ed Leighty, visited the County Farm, Tuesday afternoon. All report a very enjoyable as well as profitable afternoon and wish to pay tribute to "Mack" and his old folks by saying that DeKalb county has a just right to be proud of its county farm. The girls were especially impressed by the orderliness and immaculate condition of the place, few having realized before that fifty-six rooms, to say nothing of the numerous compartments of the barn could be kept in such neat order at all times.

THE PURIST

Mr. Nouveau (explaining his new radio set:) Y'see, the waves ain't sound waves or electric waves—they're ether.

Mrs. Nouveau (correcting him:) Eyether, George. —Life.

Speaking of women, attractive simpletons are more popular with men than intellectual bores.

The Leading Weather Strip

CHAMBERLIN WEATHER STRIPS

SINCE 1893-THE STANDARD

ECONOMICAL

But The Best You Can Buy

OUR GUARANTEE

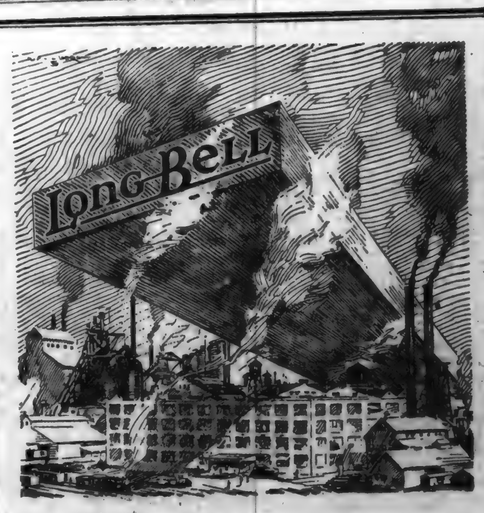
"For The Life of Your Building"

Save Coal—Keep out dust and rain

W. E. BOWER

Representative for DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange

AUBURN, IND.



THE industrial world moves . . . grows . . . expands! Expansion often is a matter of new homes and buildings which must stand for years against that greatest of construction thieves: *Depreciation!* To builders of industrial construction, just as to home builders, the Long-Bell trade-mark has given a significance of lumber quality that has accumulated through many years into a reputation unsurpassed in the industry. . . . A trade-mark is no more than the maker puts behind his goods in thorough workmanship, the best of raw materials and honest value for the user. . . . You will find maximum construction value in lumber which bears the Long-Bell trademark! *That is why we sell it.*

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

DRIVE ON TO AID IN THE CARE OF FLOOD VICTIMS

In the matter of the Red Cross drive now on, we believe every citizen of our township wishes to do that which is right and just between man and man, our nation has been visited with the worst flood ever known. Men, women and children who yesterday lived in happy and contented homes today are destitute, years of savings gone and they have only shelter, clothing and food as we provide. Are we willing to give a share of our possessions to help the Red Cross, who is actively engaged in the field of feeding and sheltering as fast as the victims can be rescued from the flooded area. Our first call was made up the larger centers of population, but the second call comes to all residents of our county and Concord township is asked to do her share. Will you respond? Not only personal response is asked but every organization is also solicited.

The following persons have been appointed to canvas the township:

Byron E. Widney
Ralph Sechler
Marie Trostel
E. R. Kinsey
Derwood Ridgway
Hattie Draggoo
O. K. Shull
Frank Milliman
Frank E. Johnson
Mrs. W. E. Henly
Ed Miser

Mrs. Hattie Widney has been chosen as the township chairman and is supervising the drive.

Those who have been reported as giving are as follows:

Joseph Scholes	$ 5.00
Elmer Inlow	1.00
Mrs. Cordellia Dermott	50
Mrs. Ed Lindley	10
Abner Trostel	1.00
Leone Mason	25
Cora Maxwell	.50
Laney Gee	1.00
W. L. Hamilton	1.00
Charley Bleeks	1.00
Reuben Koch	.50
Edward Schrader	1.00
H. H. Squires	1.00
T. E. Elson	1.00
L. J. Likes	.50
B. W. Markins	1.00
Ray Webb	.25
Rosie Webb	.25
Leaders Class M. P. S. S.	5.00
Lutheran S. S.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. O Herrick	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetters	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Fetters	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Will Millen	1.00
Mr. andMrs. N. Garrison	1.00
Scott Maurer	.50
Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull	1.00
M. T. Jennings	2.00
George Walter	2.00
Mrs. Henry Shroyer	2.00
George Baker	1.00
Roy Wade	1.00
Iona Woodcox	1.00
F. L. Milliman	2.00
M. M. Maxwell	1.00
A. M. Baker	.50
D. C. McCann	1.00
Dorthea Scholes	.50
D. F. Benninghoff	5.00
Harry Kees	1.00
O. D. Baker	1.00
F. M. Thornton	1.00
George Swineford	.50
Mrs. Bertha Curie	.60
H. S. Grimm	.50
Edgar Lysher	.50
Mrs. Rose Meese	.50
Floyd Ridgway	.50
D. B. Ridgway	1.00
Curt Hursey	.25
Paul Curie	.50
Total Contribution	$67.20

NEWVILLE BOY HAS ONE OF LEGS SHORTENED

Ora Pattee, 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pattee, of near Newville, DeKalb county, underwent an operation at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett this week for shortening of one of his legs, both of which were amputated six years ago.

When the lad was eight years old he was playing in a field where his father was cutting corn. He hid in some corn stalks and the father, not knowing the boy was there, cut the stalks down, severing both his feet. He soon learned to use artificial feet and attended school and took part in the play of his classmates. An abscess on one of the legs necessitated the operation.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lost their tempers were unable to find them again.

SCHEDUEL OF H. S. ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Seven seniors, all girls are candidates for diplomas this spring from the Concord Township High School. Their names are Martha Miser, Priscilla Borthwick, Harriet Wasson, Margaret Goodwin, Thelma Curie, Bonnell Baker and Viola Coburn.

The program for commencement week is as follows:

Friday, May 20, ... **Junior Banquet**
Saturday, May 21, ... **Alumni Reception**
Sunday, May 22, ... **Baccalaureate Services**
Monday, May 23, **Commencement**
Friday and Monday, May 20 and 23, ... **Examinations**

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 22nd at 7:30, at the Lutheran Church.

March
Anthem .. "His Majesty Proclaim"
Prayer ..... Rev. J. F. McKnight
Anthem ..... "Just As I Am"
Scripture Reading .....
..... Rev. S. R. Aldrich
Anthem with Violin Obligato .....
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told"
Address .. Rev. A. H. Keck, D. D.
Anthem .. "Make A Joyful Noise"
Benediction

Commencement Program High School Auditorium

March ..... Orchestra
Invocation .. Rev. J. F. McKnight
Music ..... Orchestra
Salutatory Address .....
..... Priscilla Borthwick
History of Class of '27 .....
..... Harriet Wasson
Music ..... Orchestra
Reading ..... Thelma Curie
Valedictory Address .....
..... Martha Miser
Music ..... Orchestra
Address ..... Rev. C. H. Havens
Presentation of Diplomas .....
... County Supt. Clarence Green
Music ..... Orchestra
Benediction .. Rev. J. F. McKnight

The Commencement exercices for the ninth year of the Junior high school will be held in the High School Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, May 24th at 1:00 P. M.

This commencement signifies the graduation of the class from the Junior high to the Senior high school. Everyone is invited to attend these exercises Tuesday afternoon, the last day of school.

Piano Solo ..... Hilda Morr
Salutatory Address .....
..... Marguerite Wilson
Class History ..... Hilda Morr
Class Will ..... Clifton Draggoo
Piano Silo .... Marguerite Wilson
Class Prophecy ..... Grace Curie
Reading, "The Volunteer Organist," ..... Della Huffman
Valedictory ..... Virginia Ginther
Presentation of Diplomas .....
..... Principal R. L. Case
Class Song

THE CLASS ROLL

Virginia Ginther
Della Huffman
Aileen Douglas
Grace Curie
Ronald Tomlinson
Clifton Draggoo
Marguerite Wilson
Hilda Morr
Dorothy Knight
Eugene Harman
Enid Boyd
Gladys Grimm
Karl Akins
Naomi Baker
Rhea Bassett

NO SLACKNESS TOLERATED

An English paper tells this story of a certain martinet of an army captain who was shortsighted, but would not wear glasses.

He was inspecting kits in the barrack room of his company. Someone had left a floor mop leaning against the head of a cot. The captain's eye caught it.

"Sargeant!" he roared,

"Yes, sir," replied the sargeant, saluting.

"See that that man has his hair cut at once," said the captain, pointing to the mop.

SALARY OF ASSISTANTS IN COUNTY SURVEYOR'S OFFICE

The salaries of the assistants to the county surveyor, Calvin C. Kain, were fixed by the county commissioners Wednesday in compliance with the new law under which they will be paid directly from the county treasury.

Mr. Kain made a showing that he had appointed C. P. Hamman as his first deputy, Kenneth Smith and Charles Miser as assistant surveyors and Beulah Hess, stenographer, as an unqualified assistant.

The board fixed Mr. Hamman's salary at $175 a month. Mr. Smith and Mr. Miser will be paid $150 a month each and Miss Hess $4 a day, each to be paid for all time necessarily consumed in the work. Additional unqualified assistants employed to be paid $3 a day.

The salary of the surveyor is fixed by the new law at $3,000 a year. The county council made which the salaries will be paid for the balance of 1927. A new appropriation for next year will be made at the annual meeting of the council in September.

The county will be reimbursed by the various projects handled.

Chickens that come home to roost have more sense than some people.

NOTICE, DOG OWNERS!

If you have a dog, and have not paid the tax, you can pay at St. Joe Bank.

D. C. McCann, Assessor.
18t1.

THE PROBLEM OF EYE HEALTH

Is a very important one. It applies to all classes of people of all ages and both sexes. It is known that most eyes are not normal, so this subject should have an appeal to thousands who never give it a thought. By rights EVERYONE should have his eyes examined and if a defect is present it should be given attention. Always at your service.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices — Bert Jackson, Mgr.

KINSEY'S

Store is Full of Suggestions for the Care of the Home

Lawn Mower Time

We have the Famous Fender Line of Self-Adjusting Ball Bearing Machines as follows:

ADMIRAL	$13.00
JUNIOR	$11.50
PARAGON	$11.00
INDEPENDENT	$10.00
TROJAN	$ 8.50

We have other equipment as Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Spades, Trowels, Sprinklers, also Grass Baskets and Lawn Rakes.

Paints for Every Need!

See the new Bed Room Suit and Day Beds in our Display Window

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

MAY

L 91 0392

One of the Flooded Towns in Mississippi

Air view of all that was visible of the town of Benoit, Miss., during the great flood. The water here was thirty feet deep, and it was reported that several lives were lost in the town.

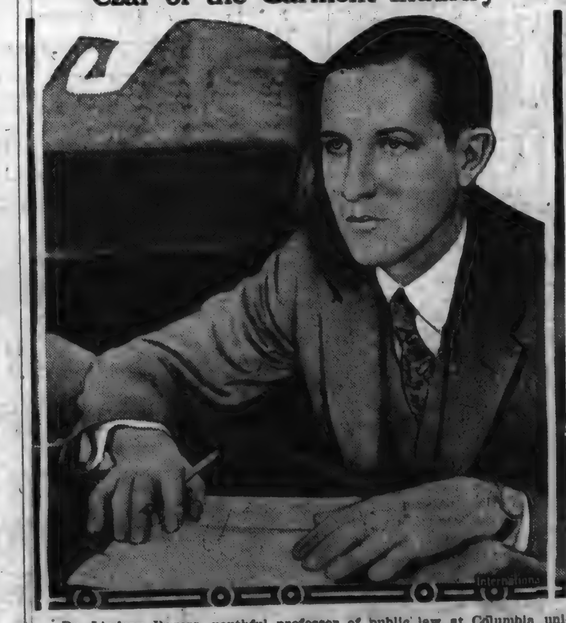
Indian Chief Directs Traffic on a Park Lake

So-Tsien-o-Wu-Ne, or Chief Great Fire of the Iroquois, is now the general custodian and guardian around Central park lake, New York city. He glides hither and yon in his light canoe, painted red, and gives the lake quite a bit of color. He is seen above breaking up a "traffic jam."

FAR WEST BEAUTY

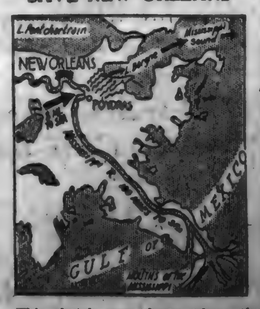
Miss Lucille Oatman, as "Miss Kelso," won the first prize at a bathing beauty contest held recently in the state of Washington.

Czar of the Garment Industry



Dr. Lindsay Rogers, youthful professor of public law at Columbia university, who has been chosen as "czar" of the garment industry at a salary reported to be $25,000 annually. Doctor Rogers' official position is defined as executive director of the National Wholesale Women's Wear association, one of the largest industries in the city of New York. It will be his job to supervise all trade disputes and to establish an entente cordiale among the various branches of the industry.

SAVE NEW ORLEANS



This sketch map shows where the Mississippi levee was cut near Poydras, La., for the purpose of relieving the flood pressure and saving New Orleans from inundation. This action, approved by the War department, caused the flooding of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes, which had been evacuated.

General Butler at Shanghai

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, just arrived in Shanghai, as he made a tour of inspection of the marine barracks. He is now in command of the Devil Dogs at Shanghai.

ALABASTER LAMPS

by Margaret Turnbull.

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—12—

Mary turned away and looked down. All the excitement had gone out of her face. It was pale when she turned back to her mother.

"Mother! You were going to Loren Rangeley! Promise me you won't."

"Mary Johnston!"

"Don't you think I know? I've known right along that that pale, cold, bloodless—yes, I know he's a great banker, but he looks like a money-lender. I know he wants to marry you. Oh Mother! If you go to him, he'll ask you, and if you do, just to be comfortable, I'll never forgive you. I'd rather work for you myself, all the days of my life!"

"Mary!" Mrs. Johnston sat up against her pillows and regarded her daughter as though she were a stranger. "I didn't know you felt so strongly, or that Mr. Rangeley's motives were so evident. Don't worry. When he hears I'm practically penniless, I won't seem so desirable in his eyes. Mary, stop crying. I never knew anything so—so silly."

"It isn't silly, not so very," Mary sniffed, trying to regain her self-control. "I've hated him good and hard for a long time, and I just loathe seeing him with you."

Her mother patter Mary's shoulder. "I only thought of him—for your sake."

"You'd lose me," Mary told her firmly. "I'd go and work anywhere first—even in Dabbs' grocery store."

Her mother started. "There won't be any question of that. Bother, there's the car. Send that boy away, Mary."

"Wouldn't it do you good to go out?"

"No it wouldn't. Leave me alone with my thoughts and my novel. I want to go over everything by myself, calmly. We'll tackle the jewel problem tonight, after I've had my think."

"Then I might as well motor," said Mary.

Mrs. Johnston frowned.

"I don't like it. But go and ride with your idealized grocer's clerk, if you want to. Remember, always, that Mother's wary eye will be upon you when you return. I'd forbid you, of course, if I didn't know you'd do it anyway and never tell me the interesting details."

They smiled the smile of perfect understanding.

"And, of course," Mrs. Johnston admitted nobly, "I want to know everything. Don't cheat me of a single thrill, Mary."

Mary kissed her. Mrs. Johnston raised herself on a firm white elbow and called to Mary's back: "Ride on the rear seat, Mary, and don't forget that you're poor now, very poor, indeed."

Mary could visualize the impish smile on her mother's face that accompanied this remark.

She had fully intended at least beginning the drive on the rear seat, but after that, and hoping her mother was at the window to see, she climbed to the seat beside Ned, announcing:

"Mother's not coming, and you're to please take me a different route today."

Mrs. Johnston was not at the window. Her face was set and hard as she tried to make up her mind whether she would let this grocery shop situation develop before she bolted to New York, or bolt now. It was puzzling, but to go now might solve Mary's problem and her own. The solution, however, was very difficult, through lack of available funds.

In his office, C. M. Dabbs, once more embarked on his difficult task of composition, wrote, tore up and rewrote, all afternoon. When he finally ceased writing he had completed a short note, which he thrust into his pocket, carefully destroying the others. He still could not decide whether or not to send it.

Dorothy Selden, having waited in vain for some sign of just anger, or at least indignation, from Ned, had again the privilege of seeing him ride by, happy and contented, with Mary Johnston seated serenely beside him. It was not to be borne. Dorothy threw herself suddenly, but gracefully, into the chair at the writing desk, and seizing a telegraph blank and pen, wrote rapidly. When she had finished, the message read:

"Ned here under assumed name. What shall I do?

"Dorothy Selden."

It was directed to Loren Lorimer Rangeley.

* * * * * * *

The village saw Ned and Mary ride by and snickered. "Dabbs' nevvy was [illegible] and after a settlement."

The snicker was meant to call attention to Ned's folly and presumption, but it was also a jibe at Mary. "She must be hard up for a man," was the comment.

The pair under observation, engaged in the most absorbing game in the world, hastened toward Great Cold spring, one of the beauty spots of the countryside.

Although the road was as new to Ned as to Mary, he discoursed learnedly on its history, its Indian name, which he was compelled to admit he had forgotten and couldn't pronounce anyway. Mary listened, interested and amused, especially as Ned informed her that he had just "boned up" on the subject this morning. "Uncle Claude supplied me with the local color," he told her honestly. "It isn't at all in my line, but I thought Mrs. Johnston might expect something like it from her 'hired man'."

"Mr. Carter," asked Mary suddenly, "was your mother Mr. Dabbs' sister?"

Ned started. "Oh no, Claude Dabbs is really no relation to me at all. I'm

His Coat Was Off and He Was in the Pool.

fond of him, and I call him Uncle, that's all."

"Oh, I forgot you told me you were 'adopted'," and Mary lapsed again into silence. She saw only one thing very clearly, and that was Ned's profile. She liked it.

The Great Cold spring, Ned told her, was just a quarter of a mile away. As he spoke they came in sight of a placid little lake, fed by the spring.

Some distance up the road, beyond the lake, was a great old farmhouse, which appeared deserted. As they neared the spring, Mary exclaimed with pleasure. Simultaneously the rear tire blew out.

Ned's exclamation was not one of pleasure. He stopped the machine at the side of the road and made ready with jack and wrench. Mary went toward the spring. The pool was deep, but did not look so.

Ned had the tire on in record time. As he stooped to gather up his tools, Mary stepped off the planks to gather some flowers at the edge of the pool. Ned thought he heard a faint cry. It was such a tiny, muffled sound that he didn't think it important and would have gone about his business had he not seen that Mary was no longer there! No longer anywhere in sight!

He ran at a tremendous rate of speed, such a spurt as he had never accomplished in all his university days.

The pool was muddy and disturbed. He couldn't see Mary, but there was a long streak in the muddy edge that showed where her foot had slipped.

His coat was off, and he was in the pool. Groping, his hands came in contact with her dress. He put forth all his strength and rose to the surface, dragging Mary with him.

Now that he held the motionless girl in his arms, he wondered if this was the end. He knew, in the same dim uncertainty, that if it was he would go mourning all his days for what had been denied him.

He put the girl down on the grass and still in a daze of mingled effort and dream, began to work to restore her breathing, and as he raised and lowered her arms kept repeating, "Oh, my dear, don't die!"

He must have said it aloud, for her long lashes lifted, the blue eyes looked straight at him, and Mary said, "I won't. Do stop and—let me up, please."

Ned helped her to her feet.

"Oh, I'm so ashamed," breathed Mary.

Ned, not yet able to speak, or look at her for very long at a time, took her hand and tried to hurry her to the farmhouse. Though it looked deserted, Ned thought he could see signs of life. Mary was so hampered by her wet garments, which were plastered to her with mud, that he picked her up in his arms, refusing to listen to her protest. After the initial request to be put down, Mary simply let her head rest on his shoulder and shook with cold.

At least that was Ned's belief until he looked down at her face. She was quivering with laughter.

"I can't help it," she gasped. "I'm grateful for your saving my life, and all that, but I can think of nothing but how much I want to wipe your face. It's—it's so streaky!"

Ned put her down and laughed. "You ought to see what you look like. You look exactly like a mud baby," he told her as he felt in his pocket for a handkerchief.

Gravely, Ned divided the handkerchief and gravely Mary accepted it. Laughter still trembled about the corners of her mouth, however, as she took this opportunity of wringing some of the water from her garments.

"Come," Ned commanded, "we can't stop for that. Now then, let's see what the farmhouse holds for us."

"I hope it holds just one woman, no matter how old or fat, because I'm so waterlogged and mud-plastered I can scarcely lift one foot after the other."

"I hate to blast your hopes, but I see approaching us an ancient man with whiskers. He has the look of a hermit. No, cheer up. He's calling Phoebe, and by all the gods, she's young."

She was. Phoebe Sayer was fourteen, but for all that she kept house for Uncle Nate, and miser though he was, he loved Phoebe.

Now, though he had growled something in his tattered whiskers about having a "passel of half-drowned rats" on his clean kitchen floor, Phoebe, who had scented excitement, and fallen in love with Mary, ordered him out to the barn with a pair of clean overalls for Ned. Though it cut Uncle Nate to the heart, she made him take with him a shirt and a pair of socks.

Phoebe was just fourteen, a little short, if anything, and hers were the only feminine garments in the house. Slowly, and with much hilarity, Mary was inducted into "the longest things I've got."

When Ned emerged from the barn and brought the car up to the door, the blinds were up and Phoebe was throwing the wet garments, whose dainty fineness she marveled at, into a washtub near the door. She saw Ned and called back to the open door, "Say, Miss Johnston, your young man's ready for you."

Ned, wondering how Mary would take this classification, looked with interest at the doorway as Mary emerged. She was clad in Phoebe's dark blue dress, a one-piece garment that ended above her knees. She had on Phoebe's best black cotton stockings, which didn't quite reach those knees, so Mary had rolled them. She had tied back her dark hair with a blue ribbon and she looked like a charming actress ready to play "Alice-in-Wonderland."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Woman Auto Driver Had Much to Learn

Here's a good one about a woman automobilist that a storekeeper told me recently. The woman's machine stopped a short way from this man's store, which is in North Salem, and she came in to get some gas from his outside pump. She would have liked to have had him go with her, it appeared. He did not know why until about ten minutes later and then he had a good laugh.

Anyhow, he provided her with a jug in which she could carry the gasoline. She disappeared and he heard nothing, nor saw nothing of her afterward. As the minutes rolled by he commenced to wonder if he was going to get back his jug, or if something else was the matter. The answer came when a man dropped in with the jug. He told the storekeeper that when he came along the woman had the radiator cap off and was just about to pour the gas in, when he stopped her.

He volunteered to aid the lady, who had an expensive car, by the way, and did so. He poured the gas in where it belonged, tipped his hat in answer to her profuse thanks, and went his way, taking the jug back to the store man. Can you beat that? I thought people who owned and drove cars were supposed to know something about them until told this story, which Mr. Storekeeper avers is the gospel truth.—Salem News.

Society's Handicap

"I guess we may as well give up," sighed the president of the antiprohane society. "What's the trouble now?" asked his secretary. "I just read they are making more fountain pens than ever," he explained.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The way to invite Trouble is to celebrate Joy too long.—Atlanta Constitution.

MAY

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FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

[Illustrated by the Author From Sketches Made on the Battlefield]

(©) by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive. Part of the Fifth wrest Hill 142 from the enemy and wait there for the German counter offensive they can see forming. A terrific German attack soon develops, wreaking fearful havoc among the marines, but not dislodging them. On the sixth of June the Fifth runs into bitter fighting in the vicinity of Champillon and drives out the Boche, but at great cost. Then came the Bois de Belleau and again the marines acquitted themselves marvelously. Replacements arrive to cover the heavy losses. The marines are relieved, but the respite is short-lived, as they are soon ordered to the Soissons sector, where a great German offensive is under way. On July 18, after a heavy barrage, the Americans, Senegalese and French foreign legion go forward.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—8—

Then, without being very clear as to how they got there, the lieutenant and his company and a great many others were at the Vierzy ravine, in the cross-fire of the machine-guns that held it.

The ravine was very deep and very precipitous and wooded. A sunken road led into it and, while the riflemen stalked the place cannily, a tank came up and disappeared down the sunken road. A terrific row of rifles and grenades arose, and a wild yelling. Running forward, the marines observed that the tank was stalled, its guns not working, and a gray, frantic mass of German infantry was swarming over it, prying at its plates with bayonets and firing into such openings as could be found. One beauty of the tank is that, when it is in such a difficulty, you can fire without fearing for your friends inside. The automatic-riflemen especially enjoyed the brief crowded seconds that followed. Then all at once the farther slope of the ravine swarmed with running Boches, and the Americans knelt or lay down at ease, and fired steadily and without haste. As they passed the tank a greasy, smiling Frenchman emerged head and shoulders and inquired after a cigarette. There were very many dead Germans in the ravine and on its slope when they went forward.

Wearily now, the exaltation dying down, they left the stone towers of Vierzy to the right, in the path of the regulars of the Ninth and Twenty-third. On a line northeast of it they halted and prepared to hold. It was a lonesome place. Very thin indeed were the assault companies; very far away the support columns. . . . "Accordin' to the map, we're here. Turn those Boche machine-guns around—guess we'll stay. Thank God, we must have grabbed off all their artillery, 'cept the heavies. . . ."

"Lootenant, come up here, for God's sake! Lord, what a slew o' Boches!" Beyond rifle-shot a strong gray column was advancing. There were machine-

A Fighting Swirl of Senegalese.

guns with it. It was not deployed, but its intention was very evident. . . . Here were thirty-odd marines and a few strays from one of the infantry regiments—nobody in sight, flanks or rear—

But to the rear a clanging and a clattering, and the thudding of horse-hoofs!—"Graves, beat it back an' flag those guns." Graves ran frantically, waving his helmet. The guns halted in a cloud of dust, and a gunner lieutenant trotted up, jaunty, immaculate. He dismounted, in his beautiful pale-blue uniform and his gleaming boots and [illegible] spurs, and saluted the sweating unshaven marine officer. He looked with his glasses, and he consulted his map, and then he smiled like a man who has gained his heart's desire. He dashed back toward his guns, waving a signal.

The guns wheeled around; the horses galloped back; there was a whirl and bustle behind each caisson, and two gunners with a field-telephone came running. It all happened in seconds.

The first 75 barked, clear and incisive, and the shell whined away . . . the next gun, and the next. . . . The little puff-balls, ranging shots, burst very near the Boche column. Then the battery fired as one gun—a long rafale of fire, wherein no single gun could be heard, but a drumming thunder.

Smoke and fire flowered hideously over the Boche column. A cloud hit it for a space. When the cloud lifted the column had disintegrated; there was only a far-off swarm of fleeing figures, flailed by shrapnel as they ran. And the glass showed squirming heaps of gray flattened on the ground.

The gunner officer looked and saw that his work was good. "Bon, eh, Sixante-quinze—!" With an all-embracing gesture and a white-toothed smile, he went. Already his battery was limbered up and galloping, and when the first retaliatory shell came from an indignant Boche 155, the 75s were a quarter of a mile away.

The lieutenant wrote and sent back his final report: ". . . and final objective reached, position organized at . . ." and stopped and swore in amazement when he looked at his watch—barely noon! Sergeant Cannon's watch corroborated the time—"But, by God! The way my laigs feel, it's day after tomorrow, anyway!—" "Wake those fellows up—got to finish diggin' in—No tellin' what we'll get here—" Some of his people were asleep on their rifles. Some were searching for iron crosses among the dead. A sergeant came with hands and mouth full. "Sir, they's a bunch of this here black German bread and some stuff that looks like coffee, only ain't—in that dugout—" And the company found that Kriegsbrot and Kaffee Ersatz will sustain life, and even taste good if you've been long enough without food. . . .

That afternoon the Boche had the air. He dropped bombs and otherwise did the best he could to make up, with planes, for the artillery that he had lost that morning. On the whole, he was infinitely annoying. There's something about being machine-gunned from the air that gets a man's goat, as the flies remarked with profane emphasis. Much futile rifle-fire greeted his machines as they came and went, and away over on the right toward Vireay the lieutenant saw one low-flying fellow crumple and come down like a stricken duck. This plane, alleged to have been brought down by a chaut-chaut automatic rifle, was afterward officially claimed by four infantry regiments and a machine-gun battalion. Late in the afternoon the French brought up anti-aircraft guns on motor-trucks and the terror of the air abated somewhat.

As dusk fell, the French cavalry rode forward through the lines. The lieutenant thoughtfully watched a blue squadron pass— "If spirits walk, Murat and Marshal Ney an' all the Emperor's cavalry are ridin' with those fellows. . . ."

In the early dawn of the next day the cavalry rode back. One squadron went through the company's position. It was a very small squadron, indeed, this morning. Half the troopers led horses with empty saddles. A tall young captain was in command. They were drawn and haggard from the night's work, but the men carried their heads high, and even the horses looked triumphant. They had, it developed, been having a perfectly wonderful time, riding around behind the German lines. They had shot up a transport, and set fire to ammunition dumps, and added greatly to the discomfort of the Boche. They thought they might go back tonight. . . . They did.

The night of the 19th the galleys got up, and the men had hot food. Early in the morning of the 20th the division was relieved and began to withdraw to reserve position, while fresh troops carried the battle on. The First battalion of the Fifth marines marched back, in a misty dawn, across the ground they had fought over two days before. In the trampled fields, where the dead lay unburied, old French territorials were mowing the ripe wheat and shocking it up. The battle was far away. . . .

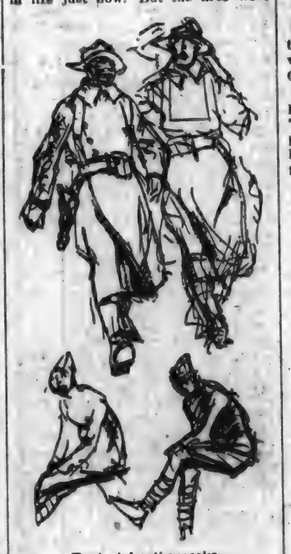
CHAPTER VI

Marines at Blanc Mont.

The battalion groped its way through the wet darkness to a wood of scrubby pines, and lay down in the slow autumn rain. North and east the guns made a wall of sound; flashes from hidden batteries and flares sent up from nervous front-line trenches lighted the low clouds; occasional shells from the Boche heavies whined overhead, searching the transport line to the rear. It lacked an hour yet until dawn, and the companies disposed themselves in the mud and slept. They had learned to get all the sleep they could before battle.

A few days before, this battalion, the first of the Fifth regiment of marines, a unit of the Second division, had pulled out of a pleasant town below Toul, in the area where the division rested after the Saint-Mihiel drive, and had come north a day and a night by train, to Chalons-sur-Marne. Thence, by night marches, the division had gathered in certain bleak and war-torn areas behind the Champagne front, and here general orders announced that the Second was detached from the American forces and lent by the Generalissimo as a special reserve to Gourard's Fourth French army.

The dawn came very reluctantly through the clouds, bringing no sun with it, although the drizzle stopped. The battalion rose from its soggy blankets, kneading stiffened muscles to restore circulation, and gathered in disconsolate shivering groups around the galleys. These had come up in the night, and from them, standing under the dripping pines, came a promising smell of hot coffee. Something hot was the main consideration in life just now. But the fires were



Typical Leathernecks.

feeble, and something hot was long in coming. This matter finally being disposed of, however, the men cast incurious eyes about them.

North from the edge of the pines the battalion looked out on desolation where the once grassy, rolling slopes of the Champagne stretched away like a great white sea that had been dead and accursed through all time. Near at hand was Souain, a town of the dead, a shattered skeleton of a place, with shells breaking over it. Beyond and northward was Somme-Py, nearly blotted out by four years of war. From there to the horizon, east and west and north and south, was all a stricken land.

The second-in-command, peering from the pines with other officers of the battalion, could see nothing that moved in all the desolation. Men were there, thousands of them, but they were burrowed like animals in the earth. North of Somme-Py, even then, Gourard's hard-fighting Frenchmen were blasting their way through the lines that led up to the last strongholds of the Boche toward Blanc Mont ridge, and over this mangled terrain could be seen the smoke and fury of bursting shrapnel shells and high explosives. The sustained roar of artillery and the infernal clattering of machine-guns and musketry beat upon the ears of the watchers. Through glasses one could make out bits of blue and bits of green-gray, flung casually about between the trenches. These, the only touches of color in the waste, were the unburied bodies of French and German dead.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Men Sought Means of Flying Centuries Ago

Flying in motor-driven airplanes had its birth December 17, 1903, on the sand hills near Kitty Hawk, N. C., when Wilbur and Orville Wright achieved the first authenticated flight in a heavier-than-air machine, but flying was in the minds of men centuries before that.

The story of man's longing to fly comes down in hundreds of legends, mixed with fact, about individuals who flew and those who tried it and died. Probably the original flying legend is the Greek story about Daedalus, who made a pair of wings with which he flew, and his son, Icarus, who took them out one day and came to grief when he got so near the sun that the wax wings melted.

Giovanni Baptisti Danti, late in 1400, is said to have flown across the Piazza of Perugia, Italy, in what seems to have been an authentic glider. It was about this time that Leonardo da Vinci began to study the possibilities of flight from the scientific angle and made a helicopter of paper, wire and springs that really lifted itself. Following this there were numerous experiments with gliders, some of them successful, but not until 1903 did the motor-driven plane conquer the air.—Milwaukee Journal.

No Scent of Graft

A widely known business man in Indianapolis had received his dinner check. As is his custom, he started to go over it to make sure there were no mistakes, explaining to the waiter that he always did this.

"Oh, that's all right, sir! That's all right. I always likes to have my customers atomise their bills!" was the waiter's reply.

Needed Space

Officer—What's the idea of opening your window and blowing that infernal horn of yours out of it?

Welch—I have to. It's a sliding trombone and there isn't room for it in my apartment.

Adrift With Humor

HOW THEY FEEL

"What do you think of the suggestion that bachelors be paid only half what married men get?" asked Mrs. Grouch.

"I don't give a whoop what they pay bachelors," growled her husband, "but I think married men ought to be paid 100 times more than they are unless they can get wives to want 100 times less than they do."

ONLY PINNING HIS PIN

First College Man—You are certainly not pinning your faith on a girl like her?

Second Ditto—Oh, no, just pinning my fraternity pin on her.

Ditch the Frown

When all the world looks wrong,
And nothing seems worth while,
The only thing to do
Is ditch the frown and smile.

Primitive Passions

Lora—This is a clever little confession story you've writtten, but why did you name the man Adam?

Dora—The editor wanted it written in the first person.—American Legion Monthly.

Any Old Protest

Jones—Will you join our indignation meeting tomorrow night, colonel? We want to make a strong protest.

Colonel Pepper—With pleasure, sir. Er—what's the protest about?

Answered

He (feeling his way)—Do you think one could marry on fifteen hundred a year?

She—One couldn't marry me.

Simple

Son—What's a niche in a church?

Dad—Don't be ridiculous. Like an itch anywhere else, except that you can't scratch it as well.

His Decision

She (after the proposal)—You know papa is not rich.

He—Yes, but I prefer to count on his chances than on mine.

BIG JOB FOR A WEAK MAN

He—(good-by—I think I'll take this street home.

She—Better think again—that's a big job for a weak man.

Sown His Wild Oats

When a fellow looks seedy,
It always promotes
The thought that indeed he
Has sown his wild oats.

Reason for Last Word

Husband (irritably)—Why is it that you women always insist on having the last word?

Wife (calmly)—We don't. The only reason we get it is because we always have a dozen arguments left when you stupid men are all run out.

Saving Money

Donna—You say you made that dress for $30?

Bell—Yes, the goods cost only $45 a yard.

Metamorphosis

"Let's see, you had a novel published last fall, didn't you?" said his new acquaintance.

"Well, I thought it was a novel," replied the author with bitter recollection of many sarcastic reviews, "but it turned out to be a gyved book."

No Wonder

Clarence—Your suit looks rather baggy.

Edward—Yeah. Phyllis' father used it for a punching bag last night.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 15

PETER AT PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2.

GOLDEN TEXT—Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.—Acts 2:38.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Preaches About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gift of Power.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter at Pentecost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Spiritual Power.

I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. Significance of the day (v. 1).

Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning "fifty." It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The gift of the Holy Spirit (vv. 2-4).

On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. From that time forth He would work on a new basis, having the crucified, risen and ascended Christ to present to the world.

3. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1; cf. 1:13-15).

The twelve and others, both men and women to the number of one hundred and twenty, showing that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers, not merely the apostles.

4. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4).

These marks were external and internal.

(1) External.

(a) The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

(b) The tongues of flame (v.3). Each of the one hundred and twenty was crowned with such a tongue. Tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gift—witnessing.

(c) Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This was a temporary endowment for a special purpose.

(2) Internal.

This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Peter, who shortly before this, cowered before a Jewish maid, now with lion boldness stands before the chief rulers and declares that they had murdered their King, therefore guilty before God.

5. The effects (vv. 5-13).

(1) The multitude were filled with amazement and wonder. The gift of the Spirit transforms common men into men of power and influence.

(2) Some mocked and foolishly attempted to account for this remarkable occurrence. They accused the disciples of being intoxicated.

II. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47).

Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. His analysis is perfect.

1. The introduction (vv. 14-21).

(1) Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15). This he does by citing Jewish custom showing that they would not be drunk at such an early hour of the day.

(2) A scriptural explanation. He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of that which Joel predicted would come to pass (vv. 16-21; cf. Joel 2:28-32) before the messianic judgment, viz., an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the salvation of all who call upon the name of the Lord.

2. The proposition, or theme (v. 36).

This was the messiahship of Jesus.

3. The argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.

(1) From Christ's works (v. 22). He was approved of God among the Jews by His miracles, wonders and signs which God did by Him in their midst with which they were familiar.

(2) From His resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10). The disciples were living witnesses of Christ's resurrection for they had seen and talked with Him, and handled Him since the resurrection (v. 32).

(3) From His ascension to be on the right hand of God (v. 33). The proof that He had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst; for He had said that upon His ascension into heaven He would send forth the Spirit.

4. The effect of the sermon (vv. 37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins, some three thousand of whom repented and were baptized. The daily life of these believers was proof of the Spirit's gift.

(1) They continued steadfastly in the apostolic teaching (v. 42).

(2) They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42).

Trusting God

An undivided heart which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.

Hand and Heart of God

In creation we see the hand of God, and at Calvary we see the heart of God.—Echoes.

Spiritual Happiness

Spiritual happiness is possible under all circumstances.—Echoes.

Sure Relief

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25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

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A Chemical Masterpiece—Internal and External Treatment. Rejuvenation of the Skin and Blood. Money Back Guarantee. Write today.
TWIN BEAUTY LABORATORIES
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For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Great "Teacher of Law"

Gamaliel, the grandson of Hillel, a reformer of the Pharisees, was himself a famous and liberal-minded Pharisee, and "teacher of the law." Among his pupils was Saul of Tarsus, known later as Paul, and known today as St. Paul, the Apostle to the Gentiles. In Acts 22:3, it is stated that before Saul became converted to Christianity he "sat at the feet of Gamaliel."

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Indian Converts Wealth

In the general movement in India to abandon the centuries-old custom of hoarding gold, says the Dearborn Independent, an Arab recently converted his savings into $350,000 worth of government securities.

Life is a pure flame, and we live by an invisible sun within us.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH

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Keep the family well and happy, free from constipation
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

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Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

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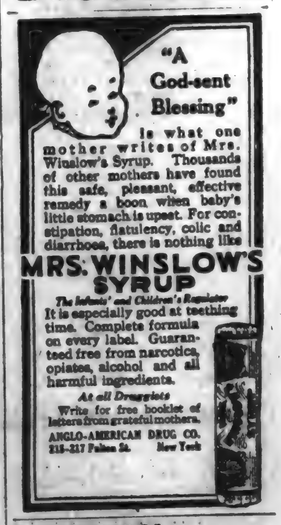


Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

MAY

L 91 U394

ADS ARE HONOR PLEDGES

If you got a letter from any merchant who advertises in this paper, signed with his own name, you would believe what he told you in that letter, wouldn't you?

Of course you would. You know our advertisers would not tell you an untruth in a letter.

Well, you receive letters from them every time you get an issue of this paper. For the advertisements they print in this paper are just as personal and are written with the same degree of honesty as if they were letters to you, written in ink.

Whenever a merchant signs his name to an advertisement, he pledges himself to back up every statement in that ad just as he would back up his promises made in a letter.

The only difference between an ad and a letter is that in an ad the merchants use our type and ink for writing you instead of using a pen and ink. It's quicker to address all our readers at one time. But the fact that we do the printing and mailing does not detract from the personal nature of the message.

(Copyrighted 1927)

Local Briefs

Edgerton, Ohio, will graduate 22 this year.

Any man who works only for pay seldom does his best.

Of making books there is no end—otherwise there would be fewer race tracks.

Junior Curie is the latest one reported as having the measles. Carma Jean Wilcox is quite sick also with measles.

The next issue of the Loud Speaker, the school paper, will be a Senior issue, edited and published exclusively by the Seniors.

Jim Shrider is closing out his grocery at Hicksville and will move to Hamilton, where he has bought the C. O. Robinet meat market.

A gain of 39 persons between the ages of 6 and 21 years in Goshen is shown in the annual school census. The number enumerated this year totals 2,369.

A change has been made in the dates for the Hicksville fair this year. The board of directors at a meeting Thursday decided on September 13, 14, 15 and 16.

St. Joe won its first base ball game of the season on May 11, winning from Hicksville by a score of 10-9. The score was tied at the end of seven innings. Davidson brought in the winning run in the eighth inning.

The Butler citizens are taking an active interest preparing for the "Better Yard Campaign" which will be conducted during the months of June, July, August and September as outlined in the last issue of the Herald. The City Council is co-operating with the Better Yard Committee and have agreed to beautify the boulevard by planting shrubbery throughout. —Herald. And if St. Joe should start such a movement, would the Council agree to keep the lawn mowed about the city hall?

DeKalb farmers are busy this week, catching up with their work, which has been hindered the last several weeks by inclement weather. It is expected that with several days of sunshine, most of the spring planting will be completed. Planting of oats in most parts of the county has been delayed several weeks, but no great delay in the harvest will be noticeable, it is said, if the weather continues fair this week. Spring gardening has been set back several weeks, but most local gardeners already have planted their truck patches. Several days of warm weather and sunshine are needed. In spite of the inclement weather and the extra clean-up work that is being done, there seems to be a greater acreage of oats sown this year than has ever been known.

Hamilton graduates 17 this year and St. Joe 7.

Ninety-two men are now employed in the Garrett shops.

Never judge woman's smile by her teeth, both may be artificial.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randall were at Auburn Tuesday on a shopping expedition.

For Sale:—15 Bred Gilts, for first of August farrow. Choice for $35. Earl Wyatt, Auburn. 18t2p.

Cabbage and Tomato Plants this week at 15c, not hot bed plants. Get them at The News office. 19tf.

Morris Curie, Emmet Epler and George Kees, of Chicago, were over Sunday guests of their families here at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulm and family, of Butler, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miser and Mrs. Martha Miser, all of Waterloo, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and little son and Miss Rosella Mendellsohn, were Sunday guests of their mother, who is quite ill at the G. H. Fetters home at Edon.

Among the court cases set for this week is that of Princess Zonker against Arthur Woodcox and others on a note. This appears on the calendar for Thursday.

The Widney and Leighty orchards are now in full bloom and it is a sight to behold. Persons enjoying such sights would be made welcome at either of the orchards.

A little girl called her mother's attention to a funny man across the street. The mother asked the child what he was doing. She said he was sitting on the pavement talking to a banana skin.

The Misses Dorothy Scholes and Rosella Mendellsohn represented the local telephone company at the North-eastern Indiana Telephone Convention held in Fort Wayne last Thursday at the Anthony hotel.

Mrs. W. E. Henly and Mrs. Wyllis Wilcox, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Howard Williams at Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Henly returned home in the evening while Mrs. Wilcox visited until Saturday with other friends.

Richard L. Rupp and Clara E. Panhuysen, both of Butler, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. G. F. Hubbartt at the First Methodist parsonage in Auburn. They will reside in Butler where Mr. Rupp is engaged in the undertaking business. The groom enjoys an acquaintance among St. Joe citizens as he is a graduate of the high school here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rupp of Orangeville. The News extends best wishes.

Graduation Days are Here

Grade graduates will enter high school studies. High school graduates will go forward to college work. Many will step out of happy school days into the WORLD'S big battlefield of life. Parent—friend, you who have been looking on with interest in the youth you know and love, now is your opportunity to remember these graduates with a gift which carries with it your love and good will, wishing them the best the world has in store for an earnest faithful endeavor to grasp the bigger and higher things of life.

Jewelry is the most befitting gift on these occasions.

CALL and SEE

DIEHL Jewelry Store

North Side Hotel Butler Butler, Ind.

Harry Goshen is driving an El Car.

Despair is the blighted fruit of hope.

When Will St. Joe observe clean-up week?

An ambition to own a skyscraper is a lofty ideal.

Ralph Keeler is clerking in the Cochran Restaurant.

The Garrett enumeration for 1927 is 1,190, under the age of 21.

Prof. R. L Case and Max White spent Sunday at their respective homes.

For Sale:—Baby carriage in good condition. H. E. Goshen, St. Joe. 19t1.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does of himself.

B. E. Widney has purchased a Dodge car and Meade Baker a Chevrolet.

Miss Emma Jane Gallahan left for her home near North Manchester, Tuesday.

John R. Leighty, of Washington, is here being called by the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shroyer.

Measles is now the order of the day among the little folks, also among the adults.

Faurot Melton is home from Chicago, where he spent the winter with his adughter.

Decoration Day comes on Monday this year. No plans are announced for local observance.

For Sale:—A good work mare, cheap if taken at once Herman Peters, 6 miles west of St Joe. 19t1p.

The M. P. Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Shilling, west of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and baby, of Butler, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees.

Auburn Roller Mills is now changing flour for wheat. Also doing a general feed grinding and exchange. 17t4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L Cruikshank, of Fostoria, were Thursday night guests of F. M. Thornton and family.

Lester Pugsley has discontinued his trucking business for the present and has commenced work at the Auburn Auto.

A marriage license has been issued to Richard Lee Rupp, 26, funeral director, and Clara E. Panhuysen, 26, both of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goshen and children, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Goshen's mother, Mrs. David Gordon, at Churubusco.

Mrs. George Baker and son, of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Heley, of Butler, spent Sunday afternoon at the George Walter home.

Mrs. R. W. Brodbeck moved from St. Joe to Huntington, Tuesday afternoon, where Mr. Brodbeck is employed as agent by the Wabash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and Ye Editor and wife, were Friday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance at Auburn.

Mrs. Mary Magers of Churubusco and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mahoney and daughter, of Arcola, were here last week one day, the guests of Mrs. Kate Leighty, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Cook and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Auburn, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and son, of Newville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krabill.

Dewey Smith killed two sheep dogs some days ago. He saw them running Merritt Sechler's sheep and when he appeared the dogs run, after chasing them for about a mile he succeeded in killing them both.

Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, who was convicted with her lover for the murder of her husband, will be the third woman to go to the electric chair in the state of New York. Martha Place was electrocuted March 20, 1899, for killing her stepdaughter. Mary Farmer was electrocuted March 29, 1909, for murdering a neighbor woman. Four other women were hanged.

Among those from here who attended the New York Yanks and Lincoln Life ball game at Fort Wayne Friday, P. M. were E. N. Miser, Derwood Ridgway, Frank Miser, Geo. Simanton, Jr. and F. M. Thornton. "Babe Ruth" played first base for the Yanks, and made a home run in the tenth inning with one man on and score tied and two men out and two strikes on Babe. The Yanks made three home runs. Score 5 to 3 in favor of the Yanks. Capacity crowd. Howard Williams catches for Lincoln Life.

John Crothers is driving a new Ford Coupe.

The Zay Sailer residence is being improved by adding a new front porch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe are the guests of Stanley Monroe and family at West Unity, Ohio for a few days.

Osia Maxwell is working at the H. M. Widney farm this summer. Up to last fall he had been in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quance and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance, Miss Marjorie Peigh, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and sons and Fred Quance of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick and sons, of Fort Wayne, were over Saturday night guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Herrick. On Sunday they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Perry of near Coburn's Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Busz and daughters, of Kendallville, were also guests.

"Jiffy" North, of Butler, has again been taken before Judge Endicott for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Realizing that he cannot be reformed by imprisonment and that he is harmless except when driving when drunk, Judge Endicott Friday prohibited him from ever driving a motor vehicle again. He ordered him to sell his truck and surrender his license. Then he released him from custody on his own recognizance.

GET SUPPLY OF WALL-EYED PIKE MONDAY

The value of the Fish and Game Club has again been brought to our attention, when on Monday, 300,000 Wall-eyed Pike were placed in the St. Joe river near the cemetery, by the Division of Hatcheries and Game of the State Conservation Department, and more will be received during the summer of other species. The minnows were taken from the Tri-Lake Hatcheries. The Department of Conservation had the co-operation of the local Game Club and each year a request is filed for stock. The Isaac Walton League at Fort Wayne were also given 300,000 and placed in the river near Fort Wayne.

BURGLER LOSES $3.50 AT WOLFF HOME

Sherman Wolff reports a hair-raising experience, one night last week, shortly after retiring, someone came to his east window and attempted to get in, finding it well locked they went to the back door and tried to gain an entrance. At hearing the first noise Sherman bounced out of bed and armed himself with his long distance shooting rifle and wending his way to the kitchen, exclaimed, "Who's there?" The fellow wheeled about quickly and started to run across the back yard, when Sherman heard a noise, caused by the person falling over a board. The next morning he went out to see and sure enough the person had sprawled himself full length as was evidenced by the finding of $3.50 in change.

BEAUTIFY YOUR TOWN

The present is an appropriate time when time and thought and effort should be directed to the aid of nature by planting trees, flowers and shrubs. Just a little effort on the part of the citizens in the planting and culture of such ornaments and adornments, will bring certain joy and satisfaction.

It is manifestly unfair to ourselves and more particularly to those of the future, to fail to do that which will make this town more attractive. Nature is entitled to help from mankind.

Make this town so appealing that home shall be all that is desired and the town so attractive to the visitors that he can truthfully say that nature and man have united in a wonderful work. There is no easier and better way to accomplish this than the direct individual effort in the propagation of trees, flowers and shrubs.

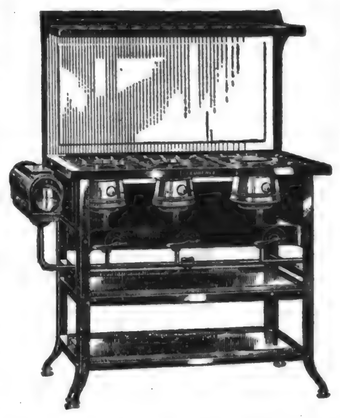
SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	105	$15.38
Christian	107	$5.21
M. P.	60	$4.80
Rehoboth	107	$4.55
Newville U. B.	95	$5.24
Spencerville M. E.	91	$5.28
Lutheran	92	$5.28
Coburntown	82	$7.27

FLORENCE

Oil Ranges



cook with focused heat. The intensely hot, clean, blue gas flame goes straight to the bottom of the kettle. This means quick cooking in a cool kitchen.

Easily operated —positively regulated —wickless — valveless—absolutely dependable. Burns kerosene — one of the cheapest fuels known.

THE NEW MODEL embodies all the principles of the standard Florence Oil Stove and has a decided economy in the new over-sized, high-powered 15 inch Florence burner. It does the work of two standard burners in giving all the speed and efficiency necessary for the large, full-sized oven.

COOKING TOP OF CAST IRON GRID WORK is extra wide and entirely open. You can use every inch of the space—for cooking, directly over the burners; and for keeping food warm, on the surface adjacent to the burners. The whole top is perfectly flush—cooking utensils can be moved around with no danger of spilling their contents. A highly polished surface provides excellent heating contact.

We still have a few quarts of those LEONARD ONION SETS, AT PER POUND..... 5c

And of course a complete line of ACME PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, Etc., are to be found here. Ask anyone who has used them. The weight of the PAINT tells why it is better. Investigate ACME quality before you buy, then compare it with any other brand you wish.

A complete line of GARDEN TOOLS INCLUDING THE FAMOUS RIVAL GARDEN PLOW.

The most complete stock of LAWN MOWERS in DEKALB COUNTY, A SPECIAL BEARING MOWER GUARANTEED AT $8.00 OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

If we haven't got what you want we will get it, especially those FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS, NO MATTER WHAT MAKE IT IS.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Sun light, focused by window glass, on an old woolen cap, kindled a fire which did $25 damage to the house of C. E. Snider, 1016 Grove street, Defiance, Ohio, Saturday afternoon, before firemen put out the flames.

Stephen Rhodenbaugh, age 76 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ora Lockwood on the Auburn-Fort Wayne road south of Auburn near the Grube bridge, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The immediate cause of his death was apoplexy.

The contract for painting the buildings at the county farm was awarded during the May term of the commissioners' court to G. A. Kinsey of St. Joe. The Auburn Hardware Co. was given the contract to furnish the paint. Three coats of white paint will be applied.

Mrs. Cleva May Franks, 29 year old mother of four children, died Monday morning at 5 o'clock from blood poisoning at her home six miles east of Auburn, after being sick three weeks. The funeral was held from Sawdust Church, four miles north of town on Wednesday afternoon.

Bids for the improvement of a highway in Jackson township, known as the James Carnahan et. al. improved gravel road, will be reveived by the county commissioners at the auditor's office and commissioners' room at the court house, Tuesday, June 7th at 10 A. M. The total cost is estimated at $12,212.40, the length of the highway being 15,856 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Plotner spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Walter, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stemen, of Concord, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stemen.

Mrs. Estella Welch, who has been at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett for the past four weeks is reported as showing marked improvement. She is able to sit up a short time each day.—Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman and daughters, Mildred Ellen and Margaret, Miss Sake Bartlett, of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Bartlett and daughter, Miss Bessie of Fort Wayne, were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees, Sunday. Mrs. Huffman and children are spending the week here in the Kees home.

Better farm equipment seems to be the one solution for the farmer today, to be able to handle his work in a speedy way and yet do it thoroughly. Lewis Cruse, of east of Auburn, one of the county's up-to-date and progressive farmers made a purchase last week of Wm. Curie, amounting to many hundred dollars, in order that he might be able to handle his farm work more scientifically. A tractor, plows and disc, complete equipment has been delivered to Mr. Cruse. More work with less help seems to be the solution and the farmer who can plan his equipment along this line is the one who will stay on the job.

Important Changes IN TRAIN Schedules

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MAY 22nd., 1927

Patrons are requested to consult Ticket Agent relative to the time of trains on and after that date.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

1827 100 YEARS OF SERVICE 1927

MAY

L 91 0395

The Blue Bird says

The human crank is hard to turn.

God made the country, but man put up the detour signs.

The income tax has been reduced, but most of us are now in reduced circumstances anyway.

There's nothing sure but death and taxes, according to the old saying. O, Death, where is thy sting?

Gas will decide the next war, says an expert. It always has decided family battles.

Wonder what the German counterfeiters are doing for a living nowadays.

A 2-cent stamp will take your letter from Maine to California. If two cents will go so far in the Post Office Department, maybe Congress was justified in voting not to increase the carriers' pay.

If the foreigners who come over here in search of liberty find it we wish they would please let us know where.

Iceland wants prohibition. We are willing to give it to her.

Don't take life seriously—you will never get out of it alive.

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SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Rebecca Kirst is on the sick list.

Your wife, as well as your sins, will find you out.

The Methodist Church is being repapered this week.

Mrs. James Vallieu, who has been quite ill, is better.

Mrs. Sharpie, of New Paris, visited relatives at this place last week.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club Friday evening.

A Mother's Day program was given at both Sunday Schools last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie, at St. Joe.

Delmar Markle and family, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests at the Jerry Markle home.

The C. C. Club will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Beams.

The Misses Florence and Doris Beams, were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Doris Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sponhour and children, were Sunday dinner guests of William Reed and wife.

Mrs. David Schlatter and daughter, of Fort Wayne, were recent guests at the Jason Keyes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam and Mrs. William Lucas, were recent guests of Miss Pearl Shurtz at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall will move to Auburn, where Mr. Randall has accepted a position at the Auburn Post Card factory.

Arthur Steward, wife and two children, of Garrett, Mrs. Pernetta Steward, Mrs. Hazel Roberts and children, sent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Steward.

Word was received here that Fred Osborne, of Delphi, has accepted a position at Andrews, Ind. Mrs. Osborne will be remembered as Miss Gladys Gloyd.

An auto accident occurred o Saturday evening, just south of town, when Mr. Lipe and Mr. Ezra Horn attempted to pass one another, Mr. Lipe's machine going into the ditch. Mr. Lipe was slightly injured. Both cars were damaged.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Samuel Betz, Emmett Betz, wife and son, were Sunday afternoon guests at the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Emrick, fo Columbia City, spent Sunday with Greeley Wearley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klopfenstein, of Fort Wayne.

The George B. Hart residence is now beautifully lighted with a Delco system installed a few days ago by Steininger Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrows, of Hicksville, called at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Shilling and husband, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gaylon Markel is now acting as book keeper in the Furnish Garage. Mr. Furnish and son, Delbert are doing the mechanical work themselves and they were fortunate in securing Miss Markel as she has had experience in garage office work.

The Alumni of the High School met on Monday night at the school house and elected committees as follows:—Entertainment, Florence Beams, Gaylon Markle, LaVern Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart and Aubur Butler; Menu, Minnie Kimes, Venus Beerbower, Minnie Walker, Cleo Reed and Alene Rhodes; Decorating, Ida Reed, Leona Smith, Hilda Volkert, Bina Zimmerman and Fred Ulm; Reception, Ellen Hart, Hilda Volkert and Glenn Hart; Invitation, Elmer Place; Nomination, Ida Reed, William Lake and Cleo Reed.

NEWVILLE

Orland Hatch is quite ill at this writing.

Justin Glawe has just recovered from the measles.

Wm. Platter and Mrs. Belle Crum, were Garrett visitors, Saturday.

Mesdames Vera Miller and Imo Miller, were Butler visitors, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. John Gillingham has been on the sick list for a few days with a bad cold.

Mrs. Mary Mitchel has been sick a couple of weeks, her sister is here caring for her.

William Platter, Mrs. Crum and Mack Hatch and wife, spent Saturday evening in Butler.

Glen Hubbartt and wife, of Butler, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his people, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Hubbartt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson and children, of Fort Wayne, spent the first of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Justin Glawe and family.

Mother's Day was appropriately observed Sunday mornng at the U. B. Sunday School. The pastor and wife had charge of the program.

Mr. Wesley Wilson, living one half mile south-east of town, had the misfortune to break one of his legs in three different places, while doing farm work with a team of horses last week. We did not learn the particulars but he is badly injured and suffering very much pain.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Stanley Davis was home over the weekend from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Matie Gee, of Auburn, was a week end guest at the home of Fred Gee.

Elsa Moore and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Steeman, of Concord, were Thursday evening callers at the Fred Gee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kain, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with Elza Moore and family.

Job was a patient man, but there is no record of his ever having put a tooth-cutting baby to sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmurr at Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and son, of Harlan, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack. Mr. and Mrs. Miller remained until Monday evening.

RUSSIAN SAYINGS

You must sing his song on whose cart you ride.

Fools quarrel over the booty while the wise divide it up.

The rich man eats when he wants to, the needy when he can.

Fools are neither ploughed nor planted, but grow of themselves.

A fool can throw a stone into the water, but ten wise men won't get it out.

EPIGRAMS

An expert is merely an ordinary person away from home.—Edward C. Stone.

In this life, alas, there are many more feet than ladder rungs.—Maurice Donnay.

I don't like to think of the past. That's for women and scenario writers.—Jim Tully.

Travel has destroyed the traveler and there is nowhere for the pilgrim to go save on a spiritual journey.—G. K. Chesterton.

Methuselah passed away in the year of the flood; there is no telling how long he might have lived under a dry regime.—Bruce Barton.

Taking an average of theft, and dividing it by the population, it appears that the average man has stolen only $2.25.—Stephen Leacock.

The soliloquy from "Hamlet" is a classic that ranks with "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and Kipling's "Gunga Din."—Al Jolson.

Our Ph. D.s have mastered the tools of their trade, but have added nothing whatever to the sum of the world's knowledge.—Prof. Dana C. Munro.

READY-MADE REMARKS

"Mine is a trying situation," complained the pretty dress mannequin.

"I'm at my wit's end," laughed the king as he stamped on the jester's toe.

"Outside of that I'm all right," remarked the rat as he avoided the trap.

"It's no use talking," said the man who was unable to get his telephone number.

"Now get into the game," said the wild duck shooter as he discharged both barrels.

"Dat bane a good yoke on me," said the old Swede who had spilled some egg on his vest.

"Isn't it the most diverting thing in the world?" said the magnetic needle to the lodestone.

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife after sewing a new button on his vest.

"This," remarked Phidias as he finished the friese of the Parthenon, "is a great relief."—Boston Transcript.

UGH!

Birdseye view, greatly enlarged, of a few of the 211 European corn borers found in one hill of corn in a heavily infested area in the United States. Ten borers are enough to ruin one stalk.

Many a man who isn't a liar doesn't tell all the truth that he knows.

When a public speaker pauses for a reply it breaks him all up if he gets it.

When some people tell the truth it is only for the purpose of creating trouble.

A 10-pound baby boy can make more noise than a 250-pound man can suppress.

There is no satisfactory reason for believing that a woman who is always harping will make a good angel.

Bedroom Tragedy

"Dick almost drowned last night."

"No! How come?"

"The pillow slipped, the bed spread and he fell into the spring."

TURN OFF THE SPOTLIGHT

Mary S. Stover

Elwin had run away. He was habitually prompt in returning from kindergarten, but this sunny day some lure of adventure and delight in the companionship of a certain mischievous little maiden had tempted him to go on to Betty Lou's home instead of turning at his own corner. There had been a glorious hour of play in her side yard before Elwin's frantic mother discovered the truant.

The small lad is so loving and tender hearted that he felt very sorry to have made his mamma anxious. At first, he was just as conscience-stricken and repentant as she wished him to be, but of course the edge of the child's remorse was somewhat worn off by afternoon, when his mother recounted the escapade in full detail to several callers.

Doubtless her chief motive was to deepen the good influence resulting from Elwin's tearful repentance, but the boy is human enough to "enjoy the spotlight" and to find pleasure in being so much the center of attention. His dramatic instinct evidently set him to living over that thrilling and not unpleasant episode; he was stimulated by a sense of his own importance. When one woman appeared but slightly interested in the tale, Master Elwin edged up and pulled at her gown. "I was away up North Street," he repeated impressively, with those bright, fun-loving brown eyes a-sparkle.

"Yes, and weren't you terribly ashamed of frightening me so?" his mother put in.

Elwin tried to look contrite, but how could a normal five-year-old fail to enjoy seeing himself in heroic size, when his exploit was thus "given the spotlight?" An action does not need to be held before a child's eyes as right in order to suggest his doing, or repeating it; merely holding it there serves as a strong suggestion—especially if we picture him vividly enough in relation to it!

Some natures respond more than others to such unintended suggestions, but there is danger in retailing before any child the anecdotes of his own misdoings. It may make him consider his little self a strange monster of iniquity; the more common effect is to arouse a sense of pride, pleasure and egotism.

It is but human for boys and girls to cherish the secret notion that a bad eminence is preferable to no eminence at all and to think that people find them more interesting and likable when a little naughty! Usually, too, the mischief led on or abetted by some enterprising young associate whom Mother is inclined to believe the one wholly to blame. Denunciation of that child may cast an alluring glamor over a tempter whose influence is thus strengthened instead of weakened.

There is wisdom in recalling times when our own chief wrongdoings were reported and discussed before us. While the effect was not in all cases the same, I believe that we shall find it always unfortunate. The frequently used analogy of a theatrical spotlight and posing under it conveys an idea of the morbid influence which undue publicity has upon persons of all ages. Children are particularly sensitive to such focusing of the attention.

So whatever the children may do our wiser course is to "turn off the sotlight" and thus avoid training them to preen and strut under the unwholesome glare of too marked attention to what they have done, be it excellent or blameworthy.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching, 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Service, 7:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Junior League, 3:00 P. M. — Mrs. Ruth Knaak, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.—Leaders, Dora Rhodes and LaVern Koch.
Baccalaureate service, 7:00 P. M.

Graduating class are the Misses Ada Bowser, Doris Rhoades, Rachel Goings, Erna Egler, Ethel Lindley, Gaylan Goldsmith and Marcene Smith, Messrs Gale Bowser, Maurice Hollabaugh and Kenneth Vallieu.

Notes From Sunday Service

Text: John 19: 27. "Behold thy Mother." The minister gave eht service in a series of poems dedicated to "Mothers," in which the day was spoken of as

1. A Day of Recoginition.
2. A Day of Reminiscence.
3. A Day of Respect.
4. A Day of Acknowledgement.

"I know the best-est Mother
And I know the best-est Dad;
That a body ever heard of,
Or, a body ever had.
The reason why I love them
And the reason why I'm glad,
Is because she is My Mother,
And the Daddy is My Dad."
—Mrs. Roy S. Brown.

A Reminder!
Valet Auto-Strop Blades

May be purchased at all local stores carrying shaving supplies

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
Sharpens itself

AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

because of
Dependability, Fine Appearance and Economy — now the world's most Popular Gear-Shift Truck!

—at these Low Prices!

1-Ton Truck with Stake Body	$680
1-Ton Truck with Panel Body	755
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab	610
1-Ton Truck Chassis	495
½-Ton Truck Chassis	395

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Balloon tires standard equipment on all models
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The nation-wide preference for Chevrolet trucks is based on a matchless combination of fine appearance, dependability, appearance and economy—plus the public's confidence in a product of General Motors.

The Chevrolet Truck is one of the handsomest haulage-units seen on the streets and highways, while Chevrolet dependability under every condition of usage has long been traditional.

If you use trucks in your business come in! Learn for yourself why Chevrolet performance has proved so satisfactory for every type of user.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED GEARSHIFT TRUCK

MAY

L 91 0396

HEMLINES TAKE ON IMPORTANCE; SUITABLE FOR BOUDOIR OR BEACH

SEEING that the charm of the "sweetly feminine" is fashion's favorite theme, chiffons and kindred diaphanous fabrics have assumed a position of foremost importance for the making of afternoon and evening frocks. What a summer of airy fairy dresses these lovely sheer materials promise! In regard to the exquisitely dainty gowns in prospect for the days to come here is a gentle hint—watch the hemlines! Indeed, hemlines are one of the surprising discoveries of this day and age in the realm of fashion. We are being educated to a point of appreciation in regard to hemlines—now in themselves they have the power to take away or give youth to the silhouette. So it is that the stylist is manipulating these delightful lightsome sheer fabrics with every artifice, that their fluttering swaying hemlines may achieve enchanting grace.

Alluring Evening Dress of Black Chiffon.

Milady especially delights to dine and dance in filmy black touched with a flattering shade of pink. From the studio of a leading member of the Fashion Art League of America comes the alluring evening dress of black chiffon here pictured. Its intriguing hemline is wide-edged with lovely rose-pink chiffon, embellished with an exquisite hand-embroidery done in silver, crystal and rhinestones.

As to the sleevelessness of this gown, both sleeved and unsleeved receive the indorsement of the mode for the sheer dress. If a distinction must be drawn, it is the frock of gay-print chiffon which achieves its smartness through snug-fitting-to-the-wrist sleeves, also the transparent black lace modes. When it comes to the monotone chiffons, especially black, sans sleeves is the general rule.

One cannot overstate the favor for lace-trimmed chiffons and georgettes. The lace may be cream, beige or black, or dyed in perfect match to the fabric it trims.

A modern miracle—scenic beauty of National park, Grand canyon and other points of interest brought into one's own boudoir. If skeptical on the subject, just order sent to your home the very latest in lounging robes and see what happens. To your very door, posthaste, a parcel will be delivered amongst whose inner tissue wrappings reposes a gorgeous robe printed in realistic mountains, skies, trees and rivulets, just like the model in this picture. Yes, the coolie coat made of scenic printed silk crepe or satin is the "last word" for lounging robes and also for beach wear, for garments of this nature are playing just such a dual role this season.

Quite a charming effect, this gorgeously printed coat in the picture, worn with pajamas of black satin! For those whose taste runs to hand-blocked modernistic patternings rather than printed scenic views, the new collections contain many three-quarter length boudoir coats of this type, whose colors are most vivid.

Better still, why not "do as others do" and hand-paint your own house robe? There is no danger of coloring it too gorgeously gay, for Mistress Fashion dotes on bold patterning and daring color for both house and beach robes.

If you prefer to buy rather than to design your negligees then be sure to jot down on your shopping list one "gay-print pajama ensemble." See to it that the coat is styled after the model in this picture—that is, if you plan to let it also do duty for a beach robe, in which event it would be clever to order a parasol made out of the identical printed silk, for matching sets of parasol and three-quarter length coatees are very popular for the beach, if not in silk, then of cretonne.

In regard to negligees, some there are who prefer the fully feminine versions, and of these there are lovely styles being shown made of printed chiffon lined with chiffon in a solid tone.

A fascinating play on color is possible with tinted chiffon by placing one pastel color over another, suggesting a lovely rainbow effect. Quantities of filmy lace trims many of the chiffon negligees, with long wing-like sleeves, adding enchantment to their appearance.

Contrasting these aesthetic trailing tea-gown effects, are the sprightly youthful models now so much in vogue, which usually have a deep flounce. These are made either of printed chiffons or flowered voiles.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Gay Print Coolie Coat.

The DAIRY

PASTURE IS HALF OF FEED PROBLEM

The real value of a good pasture is so little realized that on only a few farms does the pasture play the part that it should in providing the year's feed for dairy cattle and other stock, says W. J. Fraser, dairy farming specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. A good productive pasture will feed the dairy herd for practically one-half the year and so is entitled to as much consideration as all the other crops combined that make up the winter half of the ration, he pointed out.

"A good pasture not only saves land and labor, but also provides for and stimulates production and has a fine conditioning effect on live stock, especially on milk cows in getting them in shape for the winter's production on barn feeding.

"One-sixteenth of the area of the farms in Illinois is untillable land and bluegrass is the pasture crop commonly used over this large area. It is a well-known fact that bluegrass gives a low yield of pasture in midsummer. For this reason the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, conducted a pasture experiment to determine the actual amount of feed received from bluegrass each week throughout the growing season, for four consecutive years. The result showed that bluegrass produced only about one-seventh as much feed a year as did the same area in corn or alfalfa; only one-half as much as oats, and one-fourth as much as red clover.

"The low yield is not the only trouble with bluegrass pasture. The worst of it is, it turns up its toes and stops growing entirely when the rains cease, because it is shallow rooted. And this drought usually comes when there is the greatest need of feed, because of the excessive heat of midsummer and the tortuous flies.

"One of the four years it would have required nine and one-half acres of bluegrass pasture to support a cow after June 1. Two years there were periods of three and a half to four months when bluegrass pasture was practically worthless as a crop to produce feed for stock, as it would have required 30 acres a cow to furnish barely sufficient feed. Now it is easily seen that when pasture is this poor it ceases to be a pasture and becomes merely an exercising ground.

"These tests and common experience show that bluegrass fails more than half the season and fails at the busiest time of the year, and when stock need the feed the worst. The most certain thing about bluegrass pasture is its uncertainty, and the loss that comes to the whole herd from lack of supplying sufficient feed during the hot dry weather of midsummer. The loss thus sustained in the year is almost beyond comprehension. It may easily amount to the difference between success and failure to the dairy farmer.

"The cow's requirement for feed is continuous throughout the summer, and in order to solve the pasture problem economically we must have some pasture crop that will furnish an ample and continuous supply of feed for the six summer months. The results on eighty-one dairy farms in Illinois show that three-fourths of an acre of sweet clover pasture is enough to support a cow during the six summer months. This is the average efficiency of sweet clover pasture, not in a few exceptional cases, but the common experience in all sections of the state and under all the varying conditions on these farms. The reason that sweet clover continues to grow in dry weather is because it has a large and deep root system, growing from four to six or more feet deep, while most bluegrass roots are in the top six inches of the soil.

"To show that cows will produce well on sweet clover pasture, it is only necessary to mention that I have had a cow on my own farm that produced 56 pounds of milk a day without grain. I have seen four other cows that produced between 65 and 75 pounds of milk a day on sweet clover pasture alone without grain."

Keep Cows Clean

Custom has long decreed that horses should be kept clean. The same custom should include the dairy cows. The body of the dairy cow, especially that part of the body, flanks and udder which are above the milk pail, may be the source of much of the contamination in milk. The best method of preventing contamination is to have the cows clean at milking time. It is much more important that the cows be properly groomed than the horse.

Quality Dairy Products

Prof. H. W. Gregory, of the dairy department, Purdue university, is responsible for the statement that one of the largest and oldest butter companies in Boston is to begin immediately to "feature pasteurized butter from tuberculin-tested herds." He states that this is an indication of the trend in the industry, and that if dairymen in the Middle West are to avoid having their product discriminated against, they must use care in putting out only a high grade product.

THEIR FIRST MILESTONE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

LUCY CARTER in a red sweater was sweeping snow from the front steps and incidentally waiting for her husband to appear at the corner. Lucy was a wife of a year, gloriously in love with her big, handsome husband, who she felt loved her devotedly. Five minutes—ten minutes passed, and still no Trent. The smell of overdone meat came from the house and she hurried in just in time to save the roast from utter ruin. She burned her finger on the oven door. Just as she was beginning to fear some horrible calamity had overtaken her darling the door opened and he entered.

"Oh, I've burned my finger!" Lucy cried in her pretty, pouting way, expecting of course that Trent would kiss it to make it well as was his wont. But, to her astonishment, he did nothing of the kind. In fact, he seemed scarcely to hear what she said. "Any mail for me this morning?" he asked when they were finally seated at the pretty lunch table.

"No!" Lucy answered with a curious look at her husband's preoccupied face. "Just bills."

"U—um," Trent murmured. He ate hurriedly and without comment. Lucy was just setting a piece of tempting-looking lemon pie before him when the telephone bell rang. She rose to answer it and was surprised to hear the voice of an unknown woman asking to speak to Mr. Carter. Trent went to the telephone, but Lucy, listening, could make nothing of the conversation which followed. "Who called you?" she asked her husband when he returned to the table.

"A party on—on business," he answered. But he didn't explain. After eating his pie he caught up his hat and overcoat, gave Lucy a curt little kiss on the cheek and rushed from the house.

Lucy hurried to the window just in time to see him disappear round the corner. He was running at top speed. As she stood staring after him a painful thought came to her. She was torn by the dreadful doubt that comes of jealousy and suspicion. Another woman! That accounted for Trent's strange actions. How blind—foolishly blind she had been. A dozen incidents—little things she had passed by as trivial at the time became now in the revealing light of suspicion heart-breakingly clear. Trent—her husband—was carrying on an affair with some other woman!

For the rest of the day she suffered. Now she vindicated Trent, now she accused him.

After the mail was delivered that afternoon he telephoned. "Any letter for me?" Casually.

"I haven't looked," Lucy lied in as calm a voice as she could summon. Since two o'clock she had been looking for the postman only to have her vigilance rewarded by the daily paper and two or three open letters. She resolved to watch that mail box hereafter even if she never again stirred from her own front steps.

Trent's telephone message was a culmination. Worry and despair brought on a furious sick headache. Her heart sank lower and lower and her mind whirled round the devastating thought: "Trent—loves another woman—and who is she?"

When he came home at night Lucy was really too miserable to rise from the davenport. Her reproachful eyes followed him gloomily as he telephoned for the doctor and asked Mrs. Creet, their next-door neighbor, to come over.

When the doctor finally arrived he asked Trent if Lucy has been overworking or had received any shock or bad news. But Trent was sure she had received no bad news. As for overwork—why she might have been doing too much because she was expecting her mother in a few days for a visit.

Mrs. Creet made Lucy a cup of tea, and after she had taken the quieting medicine the doctor had left she felt much better. It looked as if she was well on the way to recovery when the door bell rang and Jack Coulter appeared.

"This letter came to my house by mistake," he said. "See! The direction looks like Coulter instead of Carter. And there's no number." He handed Trent a big white envelope. Flushing highly Trent took the letter. With a furtive look in Lucy's direction he crammed it into his pocket.

Immediately after Jack went away Lucy was seized with an attack of hysterics. It took the combined efforts of Mrs. Creet and Trent to restore her to anything like calm. While Mrs. Creet was getting her to bed Trent ran out and sent a long distance message to Lucy's mother demanding that she come at once.

It was noon the next day when Mrs. Post arrived. She was ushered into the darkened room where Lucy, smelling of camphor, was lying against pillows no whiter than her own face.

"Oh, my poor child!" Mrs. Post cried with all a mother's yearning sympathy as she gathered her daughter into her arms. "What a shame for you to be taken ill, and at this time of all others! Just when Trent was planning the grandest surprise for you—"

"Surprise—Trent!" Lucy gasped, sitting bolt upright in bed.

"Yes—" returned Mrs. Post. "And I don't know what the poor boy's going to do."

"Mother! You tell me at once what you're talking about," Lucy demanded, clutching her mother's hand.

"Well," chuckled Mrs. Post. "I must say my son-in-law is a wonder. He said he could and he has— Are you sure you've never suspected what was going on?"

"Oh, I've suspected!" Lucy clasped her hand. She began to feel a sickening sense of her own unworthiness.

"Well," said Mrs. Post. "He's bought the cutest little new bungalow on Orchard street. It belonged to a Mrs. Kneff. She and her husband have parted—she got jealous of him without a reason. She has gone home to her mother. Possession given immediately. She sent Trent final word last night that he could have it. You see this house has been sold and he didn't want you to know you had to move until he could tell you you were going right into a home of your own. He has promised to be out of this house in ten days. That was why I was coming—to help you move. But now you're sick. So I suppose nothing can be done." Mrs. Post, reading her daughter's face like print, smiled knowingly.

"Who says I'm sick?" Lucy was out of bed beginning to snatch her clothes.

"But, my dear!" protested Mrs. Post, smiling more and more.

"The idea of our having to move out of this house in ten days and me lying here just as if I hadn't a thing to do! I wonder where in the world Trent put my pumps—"

At that moment Trent entered. He had come home to see how Lucy was getting along. When he saw her wielding a powder puff he sat down and began to laugh weakly.

Lucy stamped her foot playfully. Then she flung her arms about his neck and kissed him.

Mrs. Post slipped from the room.

"What was the matter with you?" she asked her daughter a little later as they were packing.

"I was jealous of Trent," Lucy answered honestly.

"Jealous—of Trent!" Mrs. Post looked aghast. "The first milestone on the road of young married life! Well, who was the woman?"

"There wasn't any woman," Lucy gave a sob. "I—just imagined her. You never did anything so foolish, did you, mother, dear?"

Mrs. Post sighed and smiled.

"Don't we all?" she murmured.

Strategy of Cyrus That Won Babylon

Stories of the capture of Babylon by Cyrus the Great are so conflicting that it is difficult to arrive at the true account of the event. Details of two or three sieges seem to have been mixed up and it is impossible to disentangle them with any assurance.

There is an interesting tradition that Cyrus proved himself an engineering genius by thinking up an audacious scheme to humble Babylon. A big dike had been built up by the Babylonians to keep the Euphrates from running into the bed of an old canal that had long been dry. Since the walls of the city were unusually strong and a deep ditch outside them hindered the besiegers, Cyrus saw that the only way to enter the city was to divert the river to the old bed, then enter by way of the present bed when it was drained. He sent thousands of soldiers to dig out the dike one night and by midnight the Euphrates was flowing through the new channel. The drained river bed passed straight through the city and offered an easy means of entrance to the army of Cyrus.—Kansas City Times.

Off the Roll

Arthur Bourchier, the well-known London actor, while getting ready to assume the part of Henry VIII, cultivated a beard. One day when it was fully grown he went to his club and was challenged by the doorman, who did not recognize him.

"What name sir, please?" he inquired.

"Henry the Eighth," replied Mr. Bourchier without the flicker of an eyelid. The doorman consulted the list, ran his eye down the H's and closed the book with a bang.

"No longer a member, sir," he replied.

In Darkest Australia

Among the natives of the northwest coast of Australia cattle-killing and cannibalism have been reported at Perth, by a pioneer pastoralist, who decides that graziers are losing as much as from 25 to 30 per cent of their cattle through native slaughtering. Cannibalism, he says, generally occurs after a tribal fight, the victim being a girl. Hunger is not the motive of the sacrifice; it is a ceremonial practice.

Leaping Fish Lands on Boat

While en route from Thursday island to Townsville, in the South Pacific, a bonita, nearly five feet long, landed aboard the Sydney horse-ferry, Karakara. In the mouth of the giant fish was a flying-fish. The big fish had sprung for its prey and had been unable to check itself. It must have leaped a distance of 18 feet and a height of 8 feet to land aboard the ship.

An Estimate

"I could make a lot of money out of that young man," said the cynic.

"Indeed! How?"

"By buying him at my price and selling him at his own."

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, 'How is housekeeping?' and he says, 'It is just like being in Heaven!'" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. No long ad can express more. Order KREMOLA now and be convinced. Price $1.00. BOOKLET FREE. Agents wanted. Dr. O. H. Berry Co., Dept. 3, 806 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Test Your Brain

The "ask me another" fad is the first definite successor of the crossword puzzle. Conversations overheard in public conveyances indicate that many of the "ask me's" are as intriguing as the puzzles over which enthusiasts worried far into the night. "It's always a challenge to try one more, and if you want to find out just how little you know, have some one start 'asking,'" a fan said.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

Taking No Chances

When fire destroyed a Pierre (S. D.) school, one little fellow, his face agrin, ducked under his teacher's arm and tossed his books into the flames. While the fire promised him relief, he wasn't taking any chances.

But of What?

She—Tom's very visionary.

He—Well, I see a vision every time I see you.

Relieves Indigestion Very Quickly

Men and women all over the world have been taking a small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable pill, after meals, to prevent and relieve attacks of indigestion and sick headache.

Millions also recommend them as a mild, gentle laxative, moving the bowels free from pain and leaving a pleasant after feeling.

These little pills are a doctor's prescription and have been sold by all druggists as CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They do not contain Mercury, Calomel or habit forming drugs.

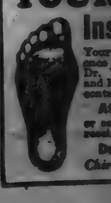
Try them to-night and feel refreshed to-morrow.

All druggists recommend CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Men, women and children take them as a daily regulator.

All Druggists, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

REMOVE YOUR CORN



Instant Relief!

Your corns can be removed at once with first application of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Corn and Bunion Remedy. Package contains enough for 35 corns.

At All Druggists 35c or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 35c, stamps or coin.

Dr. Camden Scholl Chiropodist, St. Louis, Mo.

MAY

L 91 0397

W. H. Stearn Gains 15 lbs. Appetite Keen As Razor

Respected Indianapolis carpenter suffered agony for six years. Could not eat or sleep. Weak, wornout and discouraged. Now, at 67, enjoys good health, exudes good cheer, enthusiasm and energy. Gives full credit to Tanlac

Mr. W. H. Stearn lives at 1211 No. Oakland Avenue, Indianapolis. At 67 years he works steadily as a journeyman carpenter, meeting the competition of men half his age, and holding his own with the best. But for six years he had a different story to tell. Here it is, in his own words:

"I was so rundown from indigestion that my system was completely shattered. When a big contract obliged me to speed up and work overtime, my day's work almost killed me. Sometimes I was actually too weak to raise my hammer or pull my saw. My head and back ached terribly, and when I tried to bend over my head whirled and I was too weak to stand on my feet. Constipation and sluggish liver bothered me and my hand trembled from nervousness. At night I tossed and rolled in bed. Though my work demands plenty of food, my appetite was shot to pieces and I hardly ate enough to keep body and soul together.

"Tanlac helped me so that I now eat and sleep normally again. I'm as energetic as a man of 35 or 40 and don't have to ask odds of younger men. My appetite is like the keen edge of a freshly honed razor and I digest my food like a boy back from the skating pond. The old dizziness, weakness, aches and pains never rack me now. I give all credit to Tanlac for my present fine health, and recommend all other sufferers to try it."

You can profit from Mr. Stearn's experience. If overwork or neglect has left its mark on you, get a trial bottle of Tanlac. It is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it; start in on Tanlac today. Over 32 million bottles already sold.

Beethoven Memento

An interesting memento of Beethoven has been recently discovered near Vienna. It is a memorial tablet which is hitherto unknown announcing that the great composer once lived in the castle Brailten at Allenstrasse No. 9. This is a small one-story building erected in 1810 by the Polish scholar Ossolinski, in the empire style of architecture.

A failure croaker is a cross between a raven and a buzzard.

Improved Flashlight

Engineers in the United States army are experimenting with a batteryless flashlight which contains its own generator. The motive power that runs the generator is supplied by a spring that winds up like a clock. A single winding will furnish a continuous light for three minutes.

One of the first official acts of Augustus Caesar was to revise the rules of football, a game learned by the Romans from the Greeks.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with rashes, eczemas or irritations when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve and heal. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Taney Holds Record

Roger B. Taney, chief justice of the Supreme court from 1826 to 1864, gave the oath of office to more Presidents than another man, points out Clifford Raymond in an article in Liberty.

Each day is the scholar of yesterday.—Syrus.

When some people are unable to do a thing they boast of it.

Accordion's Centenary

The Etude says that the accordion is this year celebrating its centenary, though it was not till 1829 that Damian produced the perfected instrument in Vienna.

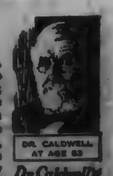
Character can be read in even a half-chewed cigar.

Rob some men of their conceit and there would be nothing left.

Guardian of the Family

"MY father, who is past 75, shares our bottle of Syrup Pepsin with his little great-granddaughter aged three. And when I feel constipated, with headache and biliousness, I also get my share of Syrup Pepsin. We would as soon think of being without salt and sugar as not to have a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Constipation Always a Danger



"Always something," says mother. "Biliousness, sour stomach, headache, colds, fevers—you never know when or what." Syrup Pepsin is mother's safeguard. Sweetens stomach, moves bowels; children recover like magic. No wonder mothers everywhere know and trust Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the guardian of the family's health. Sweet, strupy—children and old people love it. Mild, yet thorough in action. Sudden colds, fevers, headache—conditions responsible for nearly all disease—a dose of Syrup Pepsin and all fear is gone. Once in the home every mother says—"I keep it always on hand." Every druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CHEESE TOAST MADE WITH CREAM CHEESE

Cheese Mixture Is Tender and Easy to Prepare.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's a new kind of cheese toast, made with cream or neufchatel cheese. The cheese mixture when it comes from the oven is golden brown and tender and is easier to prepare than the kind made with American cheese. The bureau of home economics has worked out this delicious recipe:

Cream or Neufchatel Cheese Toasted.

1½ cheeses
1 egg
¼ teaspoonful salt
¼ teaspoonful baking powder
1 teaspoonful tabasco or worcestershire sauce

Cream the cheese and add the beaten egg yolk, the salt, and enough tabasco, worcestershire, or any other highly seasoned sauce to give flavor. Mix well, fold this into the beaten white of egg. When thoroughly blended add the baking powder. Toast thin slices of bread on one side. Cover the untoasted side with the cheese mixture. Brown slightly under slow heat and serve at once garnished with crisp bacon. This is an excellent luncheon or supper dish when served with bacon, or may be used on small rounds of toast or on crackers for afternoon tea.

RHUBARB SERVED DIFFERENT WAYS

Good Filling for Tarts, Cobblers and Shortcake.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many housekeepers seem never to think of serving rhubarb except in pie or in sauce. Rhubarb is a good filling for tarts, cobblers, and shortcakes. A "cobbler" is baked in an earthenware or glass baking dish with the fruit on the bottom and the biscuit dough on top. A rhubarb shortcake is made exactly like a strawberry shortcake. The biscuit dough is baked in a single large round layer, which is split and generously buttered while hot. Hard sauce is better than cream with either of these rhubarb desserts because of the acidity of the fruit.

Try also a rhubarb betty while "pie-plant" is in season. You can make it with either rhubarb sauce or raw sliced rhubarb. To a quart of sweetened sauce or raw sliced rhubarb and sugar, allow a quart of fine dry bread crumbs, combined with three or four tablespoonfuls of melted butter before they are put with the fruit. Fill a greased baking dish with alternate layers of sauce and buttered crumbs, and sift cinnamon over the top. If the rhubarb is cooked, bake for about 15 minutes in a moderate oven. If raw rhubarb is used, sprinkle each layer well with sugar, and cover the

Preparing Rhubarb Betty.

baking dish during the first part of the cooking so that the rhubarb will steam tender. Cook for 25 minutes or more and then remove the top and allow the crumbs to brown. Serve rhubarb betty hot with or without hard sauce.

The United States Department of Agriculture furnishes the following recipe for making rhubarb pie with a crisp undercrust:

Rhubarb Pie With Crisp Undercrust.

2 cups raw sliced rhubarb.
1 cup sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon water.
2¼ tablespoons flour.
2 slices orange cut into sixths.
Pastry dough for 2 crusts.

Line the pie pan with pastry dough and bake it in a hot oven until it is delicately browned. Meanwhile cook the rhubarb, sugar, salt, and water together until the rhubarb is tender. Remove three or four tablespoonfuls of juice and when it is cool, mix with the flour, add this and the orange to the cooked rhubarb, and cook until the mixture thickens. Pour the filling into the baked crust, moisten the rim, lay the top crust in place, and tuck in the edge carefully so that the juice will not leak out. Bake the pie in a hot oven (about 450 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. By this method the undercrust is crisp, but some of the fresh flavor of the rhubarb is lost.

Constituents of Milk

The mineral constituents of milk that are especially important to the body are phosphorus, iron and lime. Milk is much richer in lime, the chief constituent of bones and teeth, than are most other foods, and this is one of the reasons why it is an excellent food for children.

Meat Keeps Indefinitely

The federal meat inspection service states that properly sterilized meat packed in hermetically sealed cans will keep indefinitely, provided air is not admitted through breaks or punctures in the cans due to rough handling or erosion from rust or similar cause.

Rhubarb Conserve Liked as Accompaniment to Meat

By a "conserve" is usually meant a fruit preserve containing such ingredients as oranges and lemons, nuts, raisins, and various other additions to the fruit from which the conserve takes its name. A conserve is liked as an accompaniment to cold meat, or as a luncheon sweet with bread and butter, biscuits, cookies or plain cake.

Here is an excellent conserve made from rhubarb. The recipe is furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture:

4 cups rhubarb cut fine.
4 cups sugar.
2 oranges, juice and grated rind.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 lemons, juice and grated rind.
1 cup blanched almonds cut in small pieces.

Combine all the ingredients except the nuts. Heat the mixture slowly until the sugar is dissolved; then boil rapidly until it is clear. The time of cooking depends on the tenderness of the rhubarb but do not cook the conserve too long and so lose the attractive pink color and fresh flavor of the rhubarb. Add the nuts, stir well, and let the mixture cool before pouring into clean jelly glasses. If it is put in hot the nuts will rise to the top. This amount will fill about eight jelly glasses. If desired the nuts may be omitted.

Ring Formation Left on Fabric Can Be Removed

The rings left on the fabric around the place from which a stain has been removed are usually due to an accumulation of the sizing or dressing placed on the cloth by the manufacturer. This dissolves in the solvent used in cleaning and "runs" into the outer edge of the circle of moist fabric. Often this can be avoided by gently "working" the solvent into the fabric with a piece of cheesecloth or a sponge, having a blotter or cheesecloth pad underneath to absorb the soiled solvent as it passes through the fabric. In this way the dressing may be scattered into the surrounding fabric where it will not show. A very bad case of ring formation can only be remedied by dipping the entire garment in a solvent such as gasoline. This is not a wise thing to do in the home, however, as the danger of fire not only from open flames, but from electric discharges between parts of the garment is very great.

Vitamins and Minerals

Vegetables and fruits are rich in minerals and vitamins and these are food substances that children especially need for building strong, healthy bodies. Children need two servings of fruit and one or preferably two servings of vegetables every day in addition to potato, so the child specialists say. Though practically all kinds of fruit and vegetables are good for children, they recommend that oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes and green-leaf vegetables be given most frequently.

Poor Use for Abandoned Well

Do not use an abandoned well for a cesspool. Such practice may pollute near-by wells or distant downhill wells, and is prohibited by law in many of the states. Methods of safeguarding wells are explained in two Farmers' Bulletins, "Farmstead Water Supply" and "Sewage and Sewerage of Farm Homes."

Food Label Requirement

The only positive label requirement in the federal food and drugs act is that all canned food labels shall bear a correct statement of the net weight of the contents of the can. If other statements are made on the label, they must be true and must not be false or misleading in any particular.

Dutch Cocoas Different

Dutch cocoas have a somewhat different color than some of the other varieties. This is because of the addition of a small amount of alkali, which makes the cocoa darker and keeps it suspended in the liquid better. This treatment does not affect in any way the food value of the cocoa.

Too Big

T. D. Green, president of the American Hotel association, said at a banquet in New York:

"They are copying us in Europe now, and you often see 500-room, 500-bath hotels over there. That is mammoth, it's colossal, for Europe.

"It's too colossal altogether in some cases, too colossal for perfect cooking.

"A waiter in a new Paris hotel of the 500-room, 500-bath style was heard to mutter to his assistant in the restaurant one day:

"'The fat party at the window table has ordered fresh-made coffee. Be sure to keep him waiting 25 minutes.'"

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Last Call

Leslie Eddy, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy, who live west of the city at the turn of the Tenth street road, was out in the fields Sunday evening with a crowd of city youngsters flying kites. At about seven o'clock the boy sighed.

"What's the matter, Leslie?" the father of one of his playmates asked.

"I guess I don't get any supper tonight," he complained.

"Why not?"

"Well, I just heard the folks call the dog and he always eats last."—Topeka Journal.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

Oh, Fevven's Sake

"George," cooed the engaged girl, "I want to ask you a question."

"Yes, dear," murmured George.

"If you had never met me, would you have loved me just the same?"—Pearson's Weekly (London).

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Easy Going

Mr. Gump—Your shoestring's untied.

Mr. Layzee—I know it, but I never bother with 'em after supper—too near bedtime.

In a village a man who misses a meal is a curiosity.

Lucky one is if an excuse is also a good reason.

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Awaken Your Beauty

12 FREE TREATMENTS

Wrinkles, Pimples, Blemishes, Blackheads vanish as if by magic.

Do you want a new and secret beautifier—guaranteed to save you money; can be prepared in your own home or by your druggist.

12 FREE TREATMENTS—How to procure them—Just send name and address to HARRISON POST CO., 1217 Race St., PHILADA., PA.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

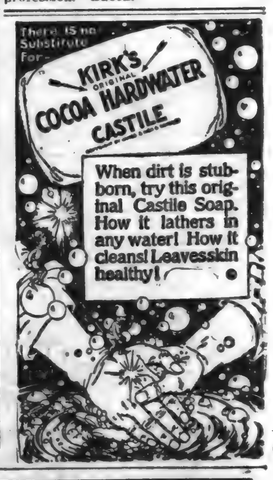
G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

Canned Deer

A railroad in Alaska, it is stated, is contemplating the erection of a deer cannery for the preservation of reindeer meat. Food experts claim that the meat tastes like veal and retains the original flavor because it is cooked in the can.

Constant association with a charming personality sometimes reveals that it is anything but deep.

I hold every man a debtor to his profession.—Bacon.



Standard on Every PEERLESS SIX

7-Bearing Crankshaft, Nelson Bohnalite Pistons, Peerless Lockheed Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Ross Cam and Lever Steering Gear, Timken Bearings

No detail has been overlooked to provide the Peerless organization in the field with the best sixes that money can buy and brains develop.

Four Sixes, covering a range that meets every demand of size, power and purse. And a famous 90° V-type Eight. Can you conceive of a more comprehensive line?

Write, wire or phone for details of the Peerless franchise.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-60, the powerful Six-70, the remarkable Six-80 and the new Six-90
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

Price Range on Sixes
$1,395 to $2,995

The Six-90 — 5-Pass. Sedan $1895

MAY

L 91 U398

D.A.R. Head Urges National Defense by U. S. as Aid to Peace.

One of a series of Articles written by Indiana Citizens, Soldiers and Men of Letters for the American Legion, Department of Ind.

MRS. CHARLES W .ROSS
State Regent, D. A. R.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, with a membership of 157,863, divided into 2,179 chapters, and increasing at the rate of over a thousand a month, is one of the Nation's greatest organized feminine groups, an acknowledged asset in maintaining patriotic ideals and those helpful law-abiding endeavors which contribute to the well being of the individual, and to the stability of the country.

President Coolidge in an address before the thirty-fifth Continental Congress said:—

"Truly a wonderful force for good in our country is such a body of high minded women, with such a heritage of sacrifice and devotion to an ideal. What possibilities for future service rest in such a devoted body of citizens."

Believing that our Republic gives to its citizens greater opportunity and under it they have achieved greater blessings than have come to any other people, the Daughters are pledged body and soul to cherish, maintain, and extend the institution of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of true liberty.

They believe in the soundness, virtue and essential completeness of the Federal Constitution. In naming their new Auditorium in Washington "Constitution Hall," the Daughters of the American Revolution intended it to serve as an eternal protest of the patrotic women of America against destructive attacks on this immortal document. They feel that it should be jealously guarded against radical attacks and attempts at subversion of its fundamental principles, that we have not outgrown it, that it has not served its full purpose in the world, that it has yet before it a far and fair goal to be attained, not by frequent changes and amendments, but through steadfast adherence to the principles laid down by the framers.

The Daughters are fully alive to the dangers that beset our beloved country by enemies from within and without. They realize that the plan for destructive revolution in the United States is not a myth but a proved fact, that emissaries of the Red International are working unceasingly to spread their propaganda by insidious, effective and well-defined methods, that the Moscow Communist organizations are increasing at a tremendous rate and sweeping thousands of unsuspecting pacifists into co-operation with communists program-camouflaged as measures of peace for the purpose of appeal, but in reality paving the way for Red revolution. The Daughters at their thirty-fifth Continental Congress adopted the following resolution:

"That the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in thirty-fifth Congress assembled recommend a definite intensive campaign to be organized in every State to combat the work of the Moscow International Communist organization."

This resolution was adopted unanimously.

The President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Drosseau, at once appointed a National Chairman for National Defense, a State Chairman in each State and a Chairman in each chapter, whose business it is to carry on a campaign of education, that the people may know what is going on in our country. This includes Russian recognition, "Peace" propaganda, Total Disarmament, Destruction of Courts, Indiscriminate attacks on government and officials, the organization of Communist Units within our Army and Navy personel and of Young Worker's Leagues to create and develope class consciousness and hatred.

There are none in the country who stand more firmly for peace, or who realize the awful horror of war more fully than the Daughters, but they want peace with honor. As a society we have gone on record as expressing our entire sympathy with the Citizens' Military Training Camps and all other means necessary for our security and defense. So long as there is no means of preventing war, there must be preparation against war. Nothing could be farther from the aim of our society than to commit our nation to a militaristic program, but it is the duty of every citizen to support and maintain land, sea and air forces for our reasonable protection. To this policy Daughters of the American Revolution are solemnly committed.

In the memorable words of Daniel Webster, let me remind you that "God grants liberty only to those who love it and who are always ready to guard and defend it."

Through adequate preparedness shall we best contribute to the peace of the world, keep faith with those who sleep in Flanders and its kindred battlefields, and righteously maintain the strength and glory of this Republic.

St. Joe Meat Market

Wm. G. Harman, Prop.

The Little Market With the Big Business

Of course the reason is the quality of our MEATS. Built around this is the service and the policy of giving people the full worth of their money. We maintain a clean market and that is what our customers appreciate. We also aim to be courteous and accomodating and strictly honest toward our customers. We make our word good or your money back. We play fair and we believe that is why we have created such a good business.

**WE ARE READY TO DELIVER ICE
PHONE IN YOUR ORDERS**

WHEN YOU HAVE LIVE STOCK SUCH AS HOGS, BEEF, OR VEAL—CALL OUR MARKET, we want it.

NOTICE!

To Holders of Second LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS have been called for redemption on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

The bonds should be presented on or prior to November 15, 1927, to a Federal reserve bank or branch thereof. Your own bank or trust company will no doubt be willing to assist you in effecting the redemption.

IMPORTANT.—Prior to November 15, 1927, the Secretary of the Treasury may extend to holders of Second Liberty Loan bonds the privelege of exchanging their bonds for other securities of the United States Government.

In order that you may be advised of the exchange offering, if announced, you should keep in touch with your bank or trust company.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

MANLESS TRACTOR PLOWS TWENTY-ACRE FIELD ALONE

Lincoln, Neb., May 9.—A "manless" tractor, controlled by an electric device, plowed a field successfully this week before a crowd of farmers, professors of agriculture and business men.

Unguided by a human hand, except when the first furrow was plowed to make a guide row, the machine, equipped with an automatic guide invented by F. L. Zibach, of Grand Island, Neb., plowed a twenty-acre field on the College of Agriculture farm of the University of Nebraska near here.

The tractor runs in an irregular circle, rounding the corners. Except for replenishing the gasoline and oil, it needs no attention. The electric control stops the machine should it leave the furrow, and when the work is completed.

The invention first was tried in 1921, Zibach said. Tiring of riding a plow, he attached the device to his tractor, filled the machine with gasoline, and turned it loose.

NEW ENGINE TO PASS THRU ST. JOE THURSDAY

The locomotive "President Washington," No. 5300, will pass through St. Joe Thursday afternoon at about 2:00 and will be on exihibition at Garrett from 3 to 4 o'clock.

This locomotive is one of twenty purchased from Baldwin Locomotive Company each bearing the name of a President of the United States down to and including President Arthur. These engines are painted olive green with gold and maroon stripes to harmonize with the standar d train color. The name is in three inch gold letters on each side of the cab. Steps and platforms for easy entrance to the cab will be provided. The "President Washington" as well as the other nineteen locomotives are known as the Pacific type passenger locomotives, numbered 5300 to 5319, being among the largest in service second only to the "Lord Baltimore" and the "Philip E. Thomas" mountain types, both of which were built at Mount Clare shops, Baltimore.

General description is as follows: Pacific type, technically known at the P-7-4-6-2 (number of wheels.) Built March, 1927, by Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, Pa. Length, over coupelers, 87 feet 10½ inches. Weight of locomotive and tender 525,000 pounds or 262½ tons.

Tractive power, 50,000 pounds. Two cylinders, with 27 inch diameter and 28 inch stroke. Driving wheels, 80 inches in diameter, or 6½ feet. Tender, gallons of water, 11,000, tons of coal, 17½. Culinder, H. P., 2820.

WHEAT FIELDS EXEMPT FROM CONTROL MEASURE

St. Joe News,
St. Joe, Indiana.
Dear Sir:—

I have just received a letter from L. H. Worthley, administrator European Corn Borer Control of United States Department of Agriculture, stating that wheat fields in the areas containing less than 1% infestation are exempt from compulsory control measures. This action was taken due to the lateness of the season and consequently the wheat has started to joint in some sections causing damage to the fields where the grain is in this condition.

This decision will exempt all of the wheat fields of the infested area of Indiana. The farmers who have already cleaned up their fields so that they will pass inspection will receive the payment of not to exceed $2.00 an acre for the extra labor per acre done by them on such fields. This ruling does not exempt anything else but such seeded fields and all other corn fields, barn lots, feed lots and other seeded fields must be cleaned up.

I now have machinery in the field doing some compulsory cleanup and I expect to push the compulsory cleanup as fast as possible where the individual refuses or is making no effort to do his own work. No compulsory work was started the first week of May as I felt the farmer should be given a chance during this first week of good plowing weather to do his own work.

Very truly,
P. T. Ulman.
European Corn Borer Control.

OBITUARY

Lucinda Monroe was born in Stark county, Ohio, August 16, 1848. Departed this life May 8, 1927. Age 78 years, 8 months and 22 days.

In early life she came to Indiana and settled on a farm in DeKalb county.

She united with the M. P. Church at Concord when still a young woman later she transferred her membership to the M. E. Church at Spencerville. Although confined to her home constantly for thirty-six years in caring for her invalid daughter, she never lost that spark of Divine love and died with a smile of the glory that sustained her all through life.

In the year of 1866 she was united in marriage to George Howey. To this union was born eight children: Frank Howey, Guthrie Center, Iowa; Alvin Howey, Guthrie Center, Iowa; Clara Clark, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Wallace Howey, Auburn, Ind.; Edward Howey, Richmond, Ind.; M. H. and Myrtle Howey, Spencerville, Ind. Besides her grandchildren and great grand children. Two brothers, Lewis Monroe, of Corunna and Riley Monroe of Butler. Three sisters, Mrs. Emma Groves of Altona, Ind.; Mrs. Jane Brown of Auburn and Mrs. Bina Strow of Colorado, who remain to mourn their loss. One brother and one infant son having passed on to the realm from which no traveler returns.

She left us on Mother's Day and it was a fitting climax to a life that hath been devoted to her children.

The funeral was held May 10th, Rev. Roy S. Brown, officiating. Interment in White City cemetery, E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

Alva Sylvester Coburn, son of Russell and Mary Ann Coburn, was born in DeKalb county, Ind., near the Coburn's Corners Church January 13, 1861. His childhood and early manhood was spent on the farm where he was born. He spent a short period of his life in Michigan, where he was employed in a lumber camp.

In the autumn of 1903 he was married to Annetta Murphy, who preceded him in death, March 31, 1915, at Hicksville, Ohio. After her death he returned to the home farm to reside. Later his stepson, Mark Murphy with his wife, located there and together resided here until they located on the farm where he departed this life as the evening shades were falling on May 6, 1927, aged 66 years, 3 months and 19 days. Besides the stepson he is survived by one brother, Warren Coburn of Fort Wayne, and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Sturtevant and Mrs. Hattie Sturtevant, of Hesperia, Mich. Besides these there are thirty-five nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Mr. Coburn was of a quiet, unassuming nature and was honored and respected by a host of neighbors and acquaintances.

The funeral was held from the Coburn's Corners Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Aldrich, officiating. E. R. Kinsey funeral director. Burial was made in the Alton cemetery.

Anna Jane Keffer Pepple, the youngest of five children of William and Mary Keffer, was born in Washington County, Pensylvania, January 22, 1838 and passed away very peacefully at the home of her son, George Pepple at Waterloo, at the age of 89 years, 3 months and 10 days.

She was united in marriage to George Pepple in 1856 at Mansfield, Ohio. While still living in Ohio their son, William, was born.

In the year of 1862 the husband brought his family to Waterloo, Indiana and settled on the Abe McInterf farm on the Auburn-Waterloo road. Later they moved to Waterloo, where they built a hotel on the site where the Public Library now stands, running the same for three years. While living in Waterloo their son, George was born. Later the family located on a farm three and one-half miles south-east of Waterloo, where they lived for twenty-five years. At the death of the husband and father, who passed from this life March 22, 1899, Mother Pepple moved to Auburn where she resided till old age compelled her to leave her home and reside with her children.

While living at Waterloo she confessed Christ as her personal Saviour and joined the United Brethren Church. When she took up her residence at Auburn she to the Auburn Methodist Episcopal Church where she remained a member till her death.

She leaves to mourn her departure two sons, William, of St. Joe, and George, of Waterloo, three grand children and five great grand children, a host of relatives and friends.

She was a kind and loving mother. As an nvalid for three years she bore her affliction with great patience, always having a smile and kind words with all that came in contact with her.

Her life was long and useful and she was always ready to minister and assist all who were in distress and need.

She lived and died in the Christian faith. Her Saviour was precious to her. She loved her Bible and she loved to pray and talk of things eternal. Mother is absent from the body and at home with the Lord, she has gone to meet Christ her Saviour and loved ones over there. The loved ones still remaining will miss Mother's love, but may they submit to His righteous will and be comforted in their sore bereavements and say "the Lord gave and the Lord has taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the Evangelical Church at Waterloo, Rev. Hubbartt, of Auburn, officiating. Burial in Waterloo cemetery.

Color Highly Important

In the house on a small city lot we should want to use as much yellow as possible, just as much as we should in any small dark room. For a room exposed to the south with plenty of sunshine, we should use blue, mauve or gray; while for one exposed to the cold north, yellow, golden brown or rose. Also the size of a house, the distance from a street, the size of a room or the height of ceiling would constitute important factors to be considered in our selection of color backgrounds.

Pays to Take Expert Advice

Too much individuality expressed in terms of houses unfits the structures for general consumption; and unless one expects to spend his entire life in the thing and looks on it as an indulgence and not as an asset, perhaps he would do well to modify his desires and listen to expert advice from those who are learned in the lore of building.

One Must Have Some Fun

Of course, work shortens life, but it seems to afford some people their only pleasure.—San Francisco Chronicle.

TO ALL HOLDERS OF
SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

All outstanding Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4's) and all outstanding Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds of 1927-42 (Second 4¼'s) are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, pursuant to the terms of their issue. Interest on all Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will cease on said redemption date, November 15, 1927.

Holders of Second 4's and Second 4¼'s will be entitled to have the bonds redeemed and paid at par on November 15, 1927. Such holders may, however, in advance of November 15, 1927, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or part of their bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States. Holders who desire to avail themselves of the exchange privilege, if and when announced, should request their bank or trust company to notify them when information regarding the exchange offering is received.

Further information may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Commissioner of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Washington.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 9, 1927.

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D.," for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

MAY

L 91 U399

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927 NUMBER 20

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Entire Comunity Asked to Attend At Community Gymnasium On Sunday Afternoon

Our Daily Vacation Bible School is progressing very well. The little folks are on time each one in their place eager to learn some new truths each day.

The stories have been a large factor in our worship period, they are brought to our little folks in a very pleasing and instructive manner, in well chosen language that the smallest children can understand it. We had stories last week on obedience, temptation, charity and missionary. These messages were brought by Mrs. Mabelle Thornton, Mrs. C. R. Price, Mrs. Estelle Baker and Mrs. J. F. McKnight. Each story was well prepared and the little folks as well as the adults appreciate them very much.

Three new members were enrilled last week.

The following program will be given at the Community Building Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 P. M.

Processional, children marching in under the National and Christian flags.
Salute to National Flag.
Song, America the Beautiful.
Salute to Christian Flag.
Song, Fling out the Banner.
Salute to the Bible.
Song, Holy Bible.
Stories of hymns and hymn writers.
Song, Break Thou the Bread of Life.
Scripture memory work, I Cor. 13.
Prayer and Response.
Song, God is Goodness God is Love.
School Motto.
Story period, Mrs. C. R. Price.
Exercise by Kindergarten pupils, under Miss Cleota Morr and Mrs. F. B. Leighty.
Class yells and memory work, Primary pupils under Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and Mrs. Carl Perkins.
Junior department, anthem The House that Fell. Matt. 7: 24 to 27.
Junior Girls, Memory drill.
Junior Boys, Sword drill.
Junior Dept, Memory work.
Junior Dept., Song, The Banner of the Cross.
Short talk by Mrs. Chas. Koch, chairman of Daily Vacation Bible School.
Presentation of Certificates by Mrs. E. L. Nicholson, Principal of school.
Short talk by Mrs. Nora McDonald, of Corunna, County Superintendent of Educational Department.
Short talk by Fred B. Leighty, President of County Council of Religious Education.

ADDING NEW IMPROVED MACHINERY

The Spencerville Lumber Co., is making some wonderful improvements in their yard service by the installation of a modern planer, which will take a piece of timber eight inches thick. There is also a growing demand for boards to be ripped and with the installation of the new saw, with tilting table, and attachments for mitering at any angle, they will supply a long felt need to the carpenters of the community, who will then be in a position to make their special casings and frames. As soon as the equipment is in operation, the company expects to show the machines in their advertising. Some other equipment is being anticipated which will be a great benefit to the contractors.

THE LOUD SPEAKER ISSUE NUMBER TWELVE

Made its final appearance this week for the school year, and if the plans carry, the Seniorsnext year will continue to publish it every two weeks. The little paper this year carried items of interest concerning the school activities and it afforded an opportunity for every department of the school to be represented.

The class of '27 is to be congratulated upon their successful issuing of the paper, and the merchants who suported them with their ads, sure did a good thing to encourage the class in their undertaking.

The commencement issue was a credit to the class, and the managers are to be congratulated.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM GIVEN TONIGHT

Spencerville High School Commencement, Thursday evening, May 19, at the Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock. A special program will be rendered and Rev. A. J. Folsom of Fort Wayne will deliver the address. Hart's Orchestra of Hicksville furnishes the music. Please come. 20t1.

Absence makes the picture post cards accumulate

BARN BURNS WHEN GASOLINE EXPLODES

Edwin Guthrie, 36, is in Amaden hosital at Hicksville, seriously burned over the body, and the barn and woodshed on his farm in the Coletown neighborhood, one mile south and one mile east of Coburntown Church, are ash heaps, as the result of an explosion which occurred Thursday at 8 A. M.

George Brown, his farm helper, is also burned, but not seriously.

The blast occurred when the men saturated corn cobs with gasoline, placed them under the manifold of a tractor they were attempting to start, and touched a lighed match to them.

Guthrie, who recently recovered from a serious case of blood poisoning, is burned about the legs, feet and right arm. His clothes were burned off. He did not inhale the firey fumes, hence physicians hold out some hope for his recovery. Brown's burns are on the face. Jay Hart, a near neighbor was present, but escaped injury.

The damage is placed between $800 and $900. The wodshed was filled with wood and the barn contained two loads of hay, besides the tractor which was destroyed. The horses and cows were removed to safety.

The St. Joe fire department responded to the call for help and gave protection to the house. The other buildings were too far gone to be outened.

MEMORIAL DAY MUSIC

The director of the Memorial Day program, Mr. William Curie has issued a call to the three church choirs to unite to furnish the music for the day's program in St. Joe.

Through Mr. Curie's efficient efforts the programs of recent years have made this a red letter day for our community and attracts visitors from all over the county. Will you members of the musical organizations please make a special effort to do your part and duty to make this year's program the best ever?

We have new music, especially arranged for this occasion. Will ask you to rehearse but two times and I promise to make them snappy, entertaining and worth your time and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your duty.

The first rehearsal will be on Wednesday eve, May 25th at the Lutheran church at eight o'clock.

PLEASE COME.

C. A. Woodcox.

What is Your Opinion?

PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

"Some fellows have a single aim in life," declares Elgin Curie, "and that is to stay single."

It's also a fine thing for the treasury of this country that the auto came in when the saloon went out.

"I never yet saw a man who made a dollar growling at the weather," says S. S. Widney, "but I've seen money lost by not letting it take its course."

Some fellows are so mean to their wives they wouldn't be king if they could because their wives would then be queens.

Paul Curie says half of the women are trying to develope and the other half are trying to rub out the development.

Our idea of government "red tape" is getting something done in six months that action could have accomplished in two hours.

"A woman may be able to keep some secrets," asserts Chas. Koch "but when she gets into a modern evening gown she's making a clean breast of it."

'I always feel that spring is the best time of year," declares Ray Reasoner, 'until I bump into somebody who wants to tell me the apple crop's killed."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	40	$12.98
Lutheran	78	$5.30
Christian	81	$4.87
Rehoboth	82	$5.13
Spencerville M. E.	59	$5.06
Lutheran	57	$3.11

BEATRICE STORER FINDS CORN BORER

Ten-year-old Beatrice Storer picked up stalk remnants on the Erick farm operated by her father, Ed Storer of Spencer township, Wednesday found a worm that looked to her small eyes like a corn borer. The children picking stalk remnants had been told to keep their eyes peeled for borers. When Beatrice found this worm, she immediately put it into a pint can and sent it to the corn borer control office, in charge of P. T. Ulman, where careful examination showed it to be a corn borer.

"This shows how carefully the fields must be picked up in order to keep from harboring the borer" said Ulman.

But Beatrice would not part with the worm. She insisted that it be reurned to her in the glass can where she is going to keep it and watch it go through first the pupal stage and then emerge as the corn borer moth. As soon as she sees the gossamer wings of the moth, it will be destroyed. Here is a chance for some of those stout hearts who have been wanting to bet a hundred dollars there wasn't a corn borer in Spencer township to get one for the price.

Two B. & O. signal gangs are located here for a few weeks, besides men are arriving to work on the new bridges, which will take several months to replace.

AUBURN CHURCH ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF PASTOR

The membership of St. Mark's Lutheran church at the morning service on Sunday accepted the resignation of thepastor, Rev. P. A. Sorensen. A special executive session was called which was presided over by Samuel Collins, the president of the council and the resignation was presented. Rev. Sorensen has accepted a call from the congregation of St. Mark's Church at Ottumwa, Iowa, and with his family will leave Auburn the first of June. He will preach his last sermon here the last Sunday in May. No arrangements have as yet been made by the local congregation to extend a call for a successor to Rev. Sorensen. The call will have to be made to the president of the synod before any invitation to another pastor can be made.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS STILL BEING MADE

Previously reported	$67.20
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Staman	2.00
Mrs. A. V. Martin	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rupp	.25
Mr and Mrs. C. H. Hull	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney	8.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carpenter	1.00
Floyd Richards	.25
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mumaw	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knisely	.50
Josie Shilling	.27
DeLora Curie	.40
Mrs. McKnight	.25
Mrs. Alice Copp	.25
Mrs. John Hull	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henly	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tustison	2.50
Chas. Hellinger	.50
W. J. Staman	1.00
Ray Reasoner	1.00
John Engle	.50
Ralph Sechler	1.00
C. A. Woodcox	.50
Lorena Means	.50
Roy Bowser	1.00
Total Contributed	$103.87

CAPTAIN SPRINGER SPEAKER

Plans for Memorial Day services are being made by Wm. Curie, as chairman, and he is able to announce that Captain H. C. Springer, of Butler, will deliver the address. Full details as to the day's program will be given next week.

Insects Unabated

It is estimated that the total damage every year in the United States caused by a few species of insects amounts to more than $1,250,000,000, notwithstanding our increasing knowledge of the habits of insects and investigations of new methods of controlling the injurious species. The economic loss due to insects seems to be increasing, in spite of the intelligence of man.

Nothing to Worry About

"Some women," an Indiana paper thinks, "are unhappy because their husbands overdo the job of trying to make them happy." Some, perhaps, but not enough to worry about.—Capper's Weekly.

HARRY GOSHEN GOES TO WAWASEE

After serving the people at St. Joe for eight months as agent at the B. & O., Harry Goshen has been assigned the work at Lake Wawasee for thesummer, and will move his family the first of June. Mr. and Mrs. Goshen have made a wide circle of friends here in their few months stay, and while we dislike to have them leave, yet we wish them well wherever they are located. The St. Joe job is temporary and Harry feels it is a case of move some of these days and the position given him is a four months job, but good pay, and then he will move to some other assignment.

SIGNS OF WIND STORM

Being in the path of the tornado last week, the wind mill on the Curie farm was torn down across the wood shed and the brooder house with 150 chickens, was blown over and over and alighted in the barn yard, being tosed over a fence desides. The oil heater and lantern were in operation to furnish heat. Mr. and Mrs. Koch were eating breakfast and saw the mixup, so they hurried out and found that only ten chicks were killed. The Case woods across the road show signs of a severe wind.

CAPTAIN HART, WINNER

For the past few weeks the membership campaign of the Fish and Game Club has been on with Clarence Hart and Lester Coburn as captains, starting with a membership of sixteen on each side. The count Monday evening revealed that Coburn had turned in twenty-one new members while Hart and his men made a record of fifty-two, making the membership of the club now 106. The losing side will entertain the winners at a date to be announced later.

THE PROBLEM OF EYE HEALTH

Is a very important one. It applies to all classes of people of all ages and both sexes. It is known that most eyes are not normal, so this subject should have an appeal to thousands who never give it a thought. By rights EVERYONE should have his eyes examined and if a defect is present it should be given attention. Always at your service.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

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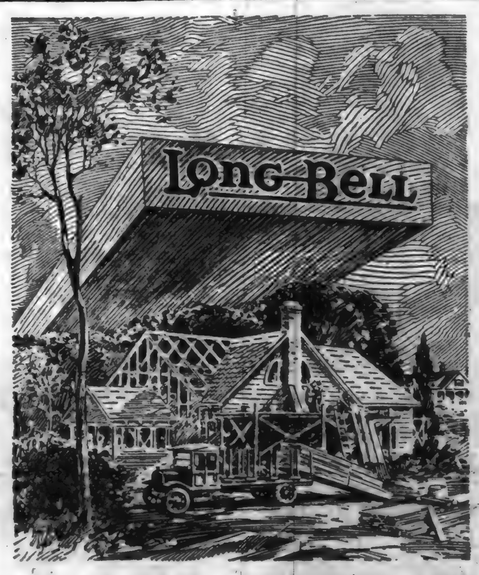

SERVICE built into these trade-marked lumber products during the process of manufacture must account for the dependence that good builders place in them. Every phase of manufacture is governed by standards unexcelled in the industry, based upon long experience in lumber production and a desire to give maximum construction value to the user. The trade-mark is placed on the end of the piece for ready identification of such uniform quality.

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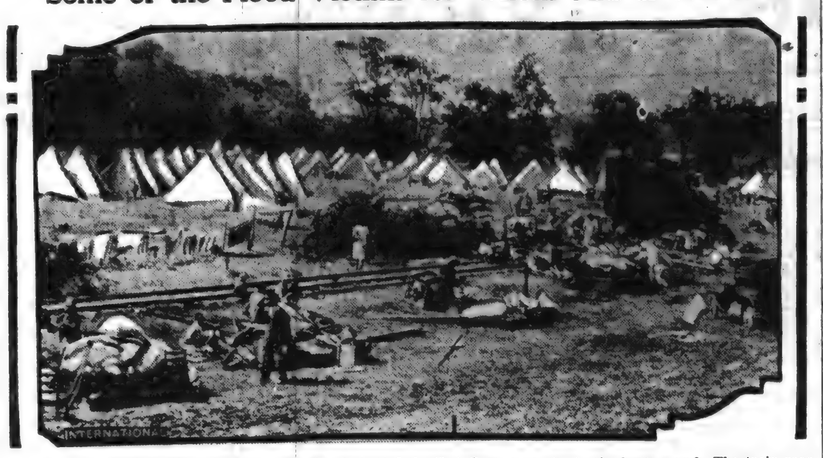
Some of the Flood Victims for Whom Aid Is Needed



Refugees from the Mississippi flood areas and part of the Red Cross tent city in the background. The train seen in the photograph brings supplies to this little tent city near Forrest City, Ark.

Saving the Vicksburg Railroad Transfer

The railroad transfer of Vicksburg was in great danger of destruction by the flood waters of the Mississippi and an army of men was put to work reinforcing the levee with thousands of sacks of dirt.

CONDEMNED YOUTH

Floyd Hewitt, sixteen years old, who has been sentenced to death in the electric chair August 10 for the murder of Mrs. Fred Brown and her son, Fred, Jr., in their home near Conneaut, Ohio. He will be the youngest prisoner ever put to death in the state.

SCHWAB PLAYS GOLF

An interesting photograph of Charles M. Schwab enjoying a round of golf on the links at Del Monte, Calif. The steel king has taken up golf in a serious manner.

Even Ivory

Old Gentleman—Now, this is a picture of the Sphinx.

Bright Young Fellow—You don't say—what is that?

O. G.—It's the head of a woman carved in solid rock.

B. Y. F.—Oh, I've seen lots of women like that.

When the West Bank Dikes Broke

Great tracts of central Louisiana were inundated when the levees on the west bank of the Mississippi river gave way. This picture, made across from Vicksburg, shows the flood waters rushing over the Dixie highway.

Big Offer for This Monstrance

Theresa Moser of New York holding a monstrance said to contain part of the holy cross. An art dealer has offered $100,000 for the relic, but the girl has not yet decided to part with it. Her forebears received it 150 years ago from Joseph II, Austrian monarch.

LACE COMES INTO ITS OWN; STYLING OF HATS DIVERSIFIED

LACE has come into its own. For several seasons past the air has been rife with rumors of a coming vogue for lace. The long-looked-for has happened! Lace in its every phase will glorify the summer costume. Not only does this apply to lace as a trimming, for the vogue of the all-lace frocks is also destined to sweep through all fashionland. Nor is the lace-mode confined to evening wear, indeed no! The very latest idea is that of the plaited all-over lace skirt, attached to a lace-trimmed chiffon blouse, over which is worn a matching lace jacket or bolero with long sleeves. This ensemble is carried out in either black, beige or light gray.

As to the sleeved black lace dress, its name is legion. Here's a suggestion: Buy several silk underslips, a black one, a white one and several favorite tones or tints, thus enhancing the value of the frock as ready for every occasion. Why not have the sleeves made detachable, thus again scoring a clever move?

So much, and much more for the daytime frock of lace, but what of the ravishing evening gowns all of lace which have entered the summer fashion panorama!

No need to be in a quandary as to what to choose for the next party dress, for lace is the answer. The gown in this picture suggests a pretty styling for lace of any color. The gypsy girdle of taffeta is a smart detail.

Here's a really-and-truly story about a new hat, as laughingly related by a certain well-known club woman, who seeing the humor and psychology of it, thought it too good to keep from her friends. "Soon after donning a new chapeau," said she, "I met a dear woman friend who exclaimed, 'How becoming that new hat is to you!' Later on a friend of the sterner sex met me with a 'Good morning! How well you are looking, what have you been doing to yourself—you seem to have found the fountain of youth—look ten years younger than when last I saw you!'" The man of it, the woman of it! Anyway it is a fine argument in favor of becoming millinery.

A more diversified styling of hats seldom has been recorded, as exists this season. Perhaps this is because the modish compose idea so encourages imagination to soar to very heights. Not only in terms of combination of color but of materials does the milliner create. Especially are fine straws and crochet viscas partnered with taffeta, faille and ribbon.

The fact that the crochet visca hat pictured first in this collection has a ripple brim of narrow grosgrain is significant, for ruffled ribbon framing the face is one of the latest millinery trends.

The hat to the right at the top shows a wide side crown of hand-sewed pedaline with a voluminous drape of faille silk.

Belting ribbon in two colors is picoted about a milan crown for the model in the center. Note how ribbon ends are brought up through openings in the crown.

Handsomely tailored is the large leghorn hat which goes fifty-fifty with black crepe faille in its designing. Wide brims are surely coming in!

The last model features sand-colored milan with a crown basket woven of narrow grosgrain ribbon in string color with tan.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pretty Styling for Lace in Any Color.

Hats of Varied Style.

Time-Saving Way of Tinting

(Copyright 1927)

For perfect tinting of dainty underwear, dresses, etc., the easiest way—and by far the best way—is the use of *real dye*. It tints in cold water, you know; just dip the garment and it takes whatever tinge you wish to give it. A matter of minutes.

Real dyes will get such smooth and even tones as shame the streaky, wishy-washy work of synthetic preparations for the purpose! Diamond dye in original powder form is only fifteen cents at the drug store. Do your own diluting. Then dip to tint—and you'll have an effect that's beautiful. And if you want the tint permanent, just use boiling water!

Diamond dyes do a perfect, "professional" job of dyeing, too; the druggist has sample shades and simple directions. For a book of endless suggestions, in full color, request a free copy of Color Craft of DIAMOND DYES, Dept N32, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Dip to TINT—Boil to DYE

Rose to Fame, but Had Unhappy Life

William Cowper, the English poet, who died a century and a quarter ago, had some unfortunate experiences in his illustrious career. His mother died when William was six years old, and he was placed in a boarding school.

The homesick boy was oppressed to such an extent that his health failed and he was taken home. That experience made him a bitter opponent of the educational system prevailing in England in his day. Cowper also was unfortunate in a love affair because of the opposition presented by the girl's father.

The girl was Cowper's cousin, and this and other considerations caused Ashby Cowper to decline to sanction the marriage of his daughter, Theodora, to William. The tradition is that to obey this injunction the young people sacrificed their happiness and never saw each other again.—Kansas City Star.

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balsam. One trial convinces. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

What Every Player Knows

She (at whist)—Isn't it the rule—when in doubt, play trumps?

He—The usual rule is—when in doubt, ask what trumps are.

Evansville Man Enjoys Health

Kidney Trouble, Gastritis and Constipation Had Almost Wrecked His Health.

Samuel L. Martin, 713½ Main St., Evansville, Ind., successful decorator, says: "When I began taking Tanlac, I had almost given up hope of recovering my lost health. From morning till night I suffered. My nerves were jumpy and I never slept soundly. Indigestion made it agony for me to eat. Hours of pain followed every meal. I was tired all the time, no energy to work.

"I believe Tanlac is the greatest tonic anybody can use, for it has returned to me my lost health, banished all signs of stomach troubles, built up my strength."

Tanlac relieves constipation, tones up sluggish liver, puts stomach in shape, builds strength. Take this great tonic. At your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

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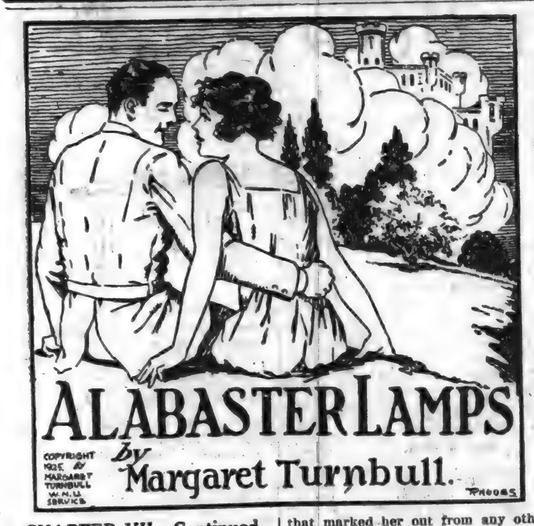

ALABASTER LAMPS

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by Margaret Turnbull.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—13—

Mary stooped and kissed her little hostess and thanked her warmly, promising to be back to visit her soon.

"Oh, if you'd do that, that would be wonderful! Jest to have some one come in and see me. I don't ever want for anything," she said proudly, for the Sayers were an old family and Phoebe never forgot it. "Uncle Nate's got plenty, and he's so kind to me. But I do love company."

Uncle Nate looked up at the sky and said: "You'd better hurry home; there's a shower coming."

Ned realized that Uncle Nate did not wish Phoebe to know of a certain financial transaction, in which wear and tear to his barn and kitchen and the loan of dry clothing had been duly and minutely calculated.

They said very little. They had both been shaken out of the groove in which they had been comfortably existing at the beginning of this drive. Ned was no longer a merely amusing grocer's clerk. He was a man who had held her in his arms, who had called her "dear" and had saved her life. As for Ned, there was no longer any need for question. Mary might be still vague about her feelings toward him, but he knew now what she meant to him. He had known it from the moment he came up out of the water with her in his arms. She was the one girl, the only girl for him. Dorothy Selden, and her predecessors, were pale shadows in the long ago. Mary was what he had been searching for, longing for.

He knew it now. It was wonderful. It was romance; romance come upon suddenly in the midst of common, every-day life.

"There's mother, waiting," exclaimed Mary, who had been longing to smooth down his hair which had dried thoroughly, but rampantly, in the breeze. "Oh, I do hope she's not anxious."

CHAPTER VIII

Mrs. Johnston was not only anxious, but annoyed, and was prepared to show her annoyance. Then she caught sight of Mary's wet hair and strange clothes. Instantly she eliminated from her world everything but Mary, until she had her in her arms and was convinced that she was safe and sound.

Then, and only then did she include Ned in her gaze, and for a moment Ned wished he were invisible. The mother's eyes were like those of a tigress who has recovered her cub and sights the hunter who tried to take it away. They softened, almost instantly, when Mary told her all she owed to Mr. Carter.

The tigress disappeared utterly as Mrs. Johnston hurried Mary into the house, with instructions as to a hot bath and bed. Then she turned to Ned and ordered him home as fast as he could go. He might come tomorrow.

She held out her hand and thanked him gratefully and sincerely, and yet dismissed him back into the shades of the grocery shop from which he came.

Ned drove away with no thought of bitterness in his heart. Mrs. Johnston was absolutely within her rights. Mary was a precious possession. Besides, though Ned did not consciously formulate this thought to himself, it made the game so much more exciting to have opposition. An implacable mother was almost as exhilarating as a rival.

This latter thought brought Ned up with a sudden start. It dawned upon him that he was dreaming wildly, with very little foundation for his dream. He knew absolutely nothing about the girl. But when has that fact discouraged a lover?

Claude was at the entrance of the store when Ned drove up. After the first glance he hurried Ned within. Ned noticed with amusement that Claude pursued the same tactics as Mrs. Johnston, ordering Aunt Lyddy to see that Ned had a hot bath immediately, and also mentioning bed. He agreed to the first, but scorned the latter. Later he told his story.

"Jiminy!" Claude exclaimed. "Lucky you were there, and I'm glad it wasn't more serious. Did you see Mrs. Johnston?"

"Mrs. Johnston? Oh, yes! You couldn't help seeing Mrs. Johnston—if she was around. Awfully fond of Mary. She isn't a bit like Mary—er—Miss Johnston."

"No," said Claude, dryly, "apparently not. You didn't notice anything else did you? Wasn't there a single eerie thing about this Mrs. Johnston that marked her out from any other pleasant-spoken, red-headed woman you've seen?"

"Her good looks," Ned admitted, blowing a cloud of smoke to the ceiling. "They were extra."

"Oh my G—d! Ned, you are an exasperating youngster."

Ned studied Claude's perturbed countenance. Then it slowly dawned upon him that there might be a reason for this excess of feeling. "Not—not trying to check up your red-headed Polly girl with her, are you?"

"And if I am," declared Claude, shaken out of his usual good-humored acceptance of things as they are, "a lot of help I'm getting from you!"

"What was your—Polly's name?"

"Mary—Polly—Johnston."

Ned whistled.

"If it was the daughter—this Mary girl now, I suppose I could get details and like as not she's twice as ordinary as the mother."

"Nonsense!" Ned rose to the defense of his lady. "Mary—Miss Johnston, I mean, has the most extraordinary blue eyes!"

"Jiminy, Ned! Have I got to hear that again? I got blue eyes myself."

Ned looked at Claude and gasped. He leaned toward him and said: "They're the same color as Miss Johnston's."

Claude Melnotte Dabbs rose, his lips compressed. "Ned, you've had a hard day and I've come darn near losing you, so nothing on earth will make me pick a fight now. But if you want to do me the greatest favor—take a nap, and wake up able to say one single sentence straight through without dragging that girl's eyes in."

He left the room abruptly. "All the same," Ned told himself as he reached for a book, "their eyes are very much alike."

Mary Johnston slept the sleep of exhausted youth, and woke refreshed, to find her mother sitting at her bedside.

"Why, Mumsy," Mary stretched out a slim, warm hand to her mother, "have you been worrying about me?"

Mrs. Johnston stooped and kissed her. "You are all I have in the world, so you're rather precious to me. You're not to get up. I've had my dinner, and yours is on the tray ready to bring up."

"Mother!" Mary lay still and wondered. "You get a dinner! Why I never even dreamed you knew how!"

"There's lots of undiscovered country about mother, though you've known her all your life, Mary. You'll find it out some day."

Mary finished her dinner and when she relinquished the tray, said: "Mother, couldn't we sort over the jewelry tonight?"

Mrs. Johnston agreed and went from the room with the tray. Mary lay back on the pillows and contemplated the ceiling, a little frown between her brows. If it was not having to sell the jewelry and being poor, what was it that was worrying mother? Surely she was not worrying about this—this Mr. Carter?

At the same moment Claude Dabbs, still at his desk, also frowning, looked up from his writing as Ned came into the room.

"C. M., aren't you rather jumping at conclusions? 'Johnston' is far from being an uncommon name, and 'Mary,' with 'Polly' for short, is far from being uncommon either; therefore the combination really tells you nothing."

Claude nodded. "I told myself that, too, at first, but—"

"All the same," Ned continued reluctantly, "I will tell you something I've noticed about Mrs. Johnston. She has a little black mole on the lobe of her ear. Rather fetching, like the dark stone of an earring. And behind the same ear she has a single lock of pure white hair."

"A bit like a thumb-mark and just behind the ear?"

"Yes."

Claude rose, excitedly, then sat down suddenly. "Polly—or I'm a Dutchman! Do you suppose she's got her suspicions about me, and came here to verify 'em?" demanded Claude.

"Never heard her mention your name," Ned declared. "Certainly never asked me any questions."

"All the same, I don't like the way things look," Claude said doggedly. "There's something behind it. I'm going to be on the safe side."

Ned looked at him curiously, and a little uncomfortably. What safe side could there be for a man in C. M.'s position, if his utterly absurd deduction that lovely Mrs. Johnston was his "Polly" had any foundation in fact.

"I'm going to send her back the money," declared Dabbs. "Going to send her back her cursed five hundred and feel that my soul's my own. I scraped and saved that money the first year I was clear of debt, and I've held it all this time just for—just for this chance."

He opened a small drawer in his desk, and reached for a roll of bills with a rubber band about them, wrote a few words on a sheet of paper, sealed it with the money in an envelope, directed it, then went to the store door.

Although the store was closed and shuttered, there was a light in its dim recesses. Young John Slater, an assistant, was there.

"John," called Claude, take this letter up to the White House. You can take the car. I don't care how late you come back, if there's no answer."

Young John grunted assent and disappeared with the note, whistling at the thought of having the car to himself as late as he wished.

On Mary's bed lay two empty jewel cases. Mary sat propped up against the pillows and her mother sat at the foot of the bed. Between them was a heap of glittering things. If Mary said: "Bother that old ring. You don't want to keep that," her mother would say: "Mary, you gave me that ring when you were only twelve. How can I part with it?"

In the middle of an animated discussion about an old jade bracelet, the doorbell rang. Mrs. Johnston, after waiting for some one to answer it, suddenly realized that she was the only some one available, and went down stairs.

Young John Slater stood waiting impatiently. "Mr. Dabbs, he asked me to give this note into your hands, and if they was any answer to wait."

Mrs. Johnston managed to indicate that he might wait in the hall, and went swiftly into the library, shut the door and held the letter as though it was a deadly explosive. Presently she opened the letter. Five one hundred dollar bills fell out. Mrs. Johnston picked them up, together with the note which had been folded around the bills. The note began without preamble.

"If you are the Polly Johnston who married me in New Brunswick, some twenty years ago, you will know why I am returning the money. I have felt worse than the devil about it for more years than I like to remember. For God's sake don't refuse me the chance to get financially straight. I won't intrude otherwise, without your permission. If you are not my Polly Johnston, send it back and excuse

"Claude Dabbs."

Polly Johnston gave a low whistle. "It's a godsend," she said aloud as she put the money in her desk. She threw the note on the fire, watched it burn and went into the hall.

"Tell Mr. Dabbs there is no answer."

Young John went out into the night and Mrs. Johnston went up to Mary, arranging her story as she climbed the stairs.

Mary, fingering the jewels, yawned a little. She idly planned several beginnings for the next chapter of her life in Clover Hollow. They were all different, yet each began with the morning's interview with the grocer's clerk. She thought this was odd, but concluded that poverty and the country were narrowing her horizon. She looked up as her mother entered the room.

With a sudden movement of her hand, Mrs. Johnston swept the "for sale" jewels into the box.

"We won't have to bother with them yet awhile. I've had a telegram from New York. We're to go there and negotiate a loan on the land. I want you with me, of course. I couldn't leave you here alone. We'll have to take the first train tomorrow. It's the 9:30, I think. Will you be feeling up to that, Mary-girl?"

"I feel perfectly all right, Mother. It's only a bit sudden, and I can never care about the city in this weather But I'll be ready."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kanakas Left Record of Engineering Skill

In bygone days the natives of New Caledonia displayed an astonishing knowledge of engineering.

Because the valleys where they lived were too narrow to support a growing population, they carved the sides of the hills into great terraces. These were carefully graded so that mountain streams could be made to flow smoothly along each terrace and down to the next in zigzags, each half a mile or so long, says a writer in Adventure Magazine. If there was no spring on the hillside, they brought water from neighboring slopes along viaducts made of hollowed-out tree trunks. They gauged levels with a nicety modern engineers might envy.

Few of these terraced hillsides are cultivated today. The white man has changed all that.

The native population is decreasing, the survivors are apathetic and indolent; they work on plantations or cattle ranches, and on Sundays they get drunk when they are not attending church.

Mileage of Engines

The average passenger engine, if traveling on good roads, covers approximately 35,000 miles in one year. The average distance which a freight engine travels in a year is approximately 25,000 miles on good roads.

FARMER COMES TO TOWN

"I wish to buy some stocks and bonds. Nothing speculative. Public utility stuff preferred."

"Aren't you the farmer I boarded with last summer?"

"I am."

"Beg pardon, but last summer you talked dialect."

"That was for the summer boarders, my friend. I am talking finance now."

SHE'D BRIBE THEM

He—Do you think she'd tip the scales at a hundred and fifty pounds?

She—Yes, she'd actually bribe them if she could.

Some Credit in That

Boasting's a thing most men despise;
But if you have that bent,
Better to boast about your rise
Than brag of your descent.

Infested

A conversation with an old Dartmoor farmer's wife turned on an empty house in the neighborhood.

"I am surprised," said the visitor, "that such a fine place should stand empty so long."

"Ah, sir," replied the old lady, "it's a fine house, but it's festive with rats."—London Tit-Bits.

Considerate

Miss Thirtydd—Oh, Mr. Blunt, this is so sudden.

Mr. Blunt—I know, but I thought you could stand surprise better than suspense.

Ruinous

Mrs. Crawford—Is that all you have left of the beautiful dinner set you got as a wedding present?

Mrs. Crabshaw—Yes; the breaks were against me.

Comforting Picture

Vera—I'm going to have the baby's picture taken today.

Henry—Have it taken when he's asleep. I'd like to know what he looks like that way.

GOOD FOR EXTRA SHOTS

He—Why does she have all her pins in the form of arrows?

She—So that Cupid will have plenty of ammunition, I suppose.

Fear the Band

We have a brand new radio,
And folks, 'tis simply grand
To turn a little dial or two,
And hear a whole string band.

No Chance

Jerry—Saw Bill today.

Ted—What did he say?

Jerry—Nothing. His wife was with him.

Sidewalk Conversation

"Pardon me, madam," said the polite motorist, "I splashed one of your stockings."

"Would you kindly splash the other one?"

"Why?"

"I prefer them to match."

The Danger Signal

"How do you like your efficiency expert?"

"Fine! He says I have too much work to do."—Thrift Magazine.

Her Come-Back

He—Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects.

She—Don't bother, dear. I am quite aware of them. It was those little defects that prevented me from getting a much better man than you are.

Enough Said

Mr. Brewer—You had beauty and brains when I married you, Jane.

Mrs. Brewer—Well, I had beauty, but I couldn't have had brains, John.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 22

PETER HEALS THE LAME MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3:1-4:31.

GOLDEN TEXT—Neither is there salvation in any other for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.—Acts 4:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Heals a Lame Man.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Gifts That Money Cannot Buy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Giving Our Best for Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Gifts That Are Better Than Money.

I. Peter Healing the Lame Man (Acts 3:1-10).

1. The place (vv. 1, 2).

Peter and John were on their way to the house of worship. This man had been placed at the entrance of the place of worship where he might receive the sympathetic attention of worshipers.

2. The man (v. 2).

This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was now more than forty years old (4:22) and had brought his ailment with him into the world. When he saw Peter and John he asked alms.

3. The method (vv. 3-8).

(1) The man's attention gained (v. 4).

Peter and John commanded him to look on them.

(2) Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise and walk (v. 6).

(3) Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7),

This was meant to give impetus to his faith—not strength to his ankles.

4. The man's response (v. 8).

Strength came to his feet and ankle-bones at once. He stood, he walked, he leaped and shouted praises to God.

5. The effect (vv. 9-11).

The people were so filled with wonder and amazement that they ran together to behold this wonderful thing. Note:

(1) This helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are so helpless that they need to be brought where the light of God can be applied to them.

(2) Peter taking the man by the hand shows the manner of helping the lost.

II. Peter Witnessing Before the Multitude (2:12-26).

Though this miracle directed the attention of the people to Peter and John, Peter immediately turned their attention from himself to Christ. He told them that it was faith in Jesus Christ whom God had glorified and whom they had deliberately betrayed and crucified that had healed this man.

III. Peter in Prison for Christ's Sake (4:1-4).

It was his fidelity to Christ that brought him this persecution. Observe:

1. The leaders—priests and Sadducees—in this persecution (vv. 1, 2).

The priests were intolerant because these new teachers were encroaching upon their functions.

2. The result (vv. 3, 4).

Though they were held in bondage by chains, Christ continued to work. The number of believers had greatly increased.

IV. Peter Witnessing Before the Sanhedrin (4:5-21).

1. The inquiry (vv. 5-7).

This inquiry admitted the reality of the miracle. They wanted to know what it signified.

2. Peter's answer (vv. 8-12).

Being filled with the Holy Spirit, Peter calmly and graciously answered. He showed them that they were not on trial as evildoers but for doing good to the helpless and needy man. Since they could not deny the miracle he boldly declared that it had been done in the name of Jesus Christ whom they had crucified and God had raised from the dead.

3. The impression upon the Sanhedrin (vv. 13-22).

(1) They marveled (vv. 1-13).

They saw that Peter's behavior and words were as unusual as the miracle.

(2) They took knowledge that Peter and John had been with Jesus (v. 13).

(3) They forbade them to speak in Christ's name (v. 18).

(4) Peter and John's reply (vv. 19, 20).

They expressed their determination to obey God rather than men.

(5) Their release (v. 21).

Seeing the people were on their side, there was no way to punish them.

V. The Church at Prayer (vv. 23-31).

As soon as Peter and John were set free, they hastened away to their fellow disciples and told them their experience. They praised God for deliverance and prayed for boldness to speak the Word of God.

Thinking of Faults

Think of your own faults the first part of the night when you are awake, and of the faults of others the latter part of the night when you are asleep.

Worldliness, Selfishness

Worldliness and selfishness have no power to breathe the atmosphere of the kingdom of God—Echoes.

God's Way

God's way of exalting His children is contrary to the flesh.—Echoes.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Seek Help From Ladybug

To wage war against the greenfly and so protect foodstuffs the British ministry of agriculture has granted money for an experimental station to provide winter homes for ladybugs. For several years English farmers have been collecting the pretty insects by hand to save them over the winter so that there will be plenty of ladybugs to start an early spring campaign against destructive larvae.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Must Be Healthy Spot

In the parish of Pouilly-sous-Charlerol, France—a place of about 2,000 inhabitants—was recently celebrated an unusual event during which the village church was filled by a still more unusual congregation.

The event was the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of one of the women parishioners. She was escorted to the foot of the altar by a group of thirty-four of her friends, not one of whom was under eighty years of age.

Woman laborers in a chemical works near Glasgow, Scotland, work barefooted, and have a powerful physique and graceful carriage.

Slowing Up?

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, all put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, waste poisons remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache.

A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning secretions. *Doan's Pills* assist the kidneys in their eliminative work. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. F. E. Watson, 7 High St., Lynn, Mass., says: "The time came when I found myself in bad health. The kidney secretions were scalding and caused me much annoyance. My back ached constantly and I had attacks of dizziness. *Doan's Pills* were prompt in helping me and I shall never cease to be grateful to them."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N.Y.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

MAY

L 91 U402

Our idea of a good way to waste an hour would be to listen to a dog show over a radio set.

—:-:—

Any time a man asks you for an honest opinion of himself he means he wants a mess of salve.

—:-:—

A man in Vermont got a life sentence and stopped eating. That's one way to shorten a sentence.

—:-:—

The demand is growing that hell be put back on the map as a parking place for hit-and-miss drivers.

—:-:—

Europe's troubles come from the fact that she insists on marching behind a band instead of a plow.

—:-:—

In a bungalowette with a dinette and a kitchenette we suppose the bride could be called the housekeeperette.

—:-:—

The year 1927 promises to be another hard one for people who think they can get something for nothing.

—:-:—

As we understand our agricultural geography, a farm is a neglected body of land surrounded by prosperity.

—:-:—

The New York official who offers $5,000 for a good "lie detector" seems to have overlooked the modern wife.

—:-:—

More than one St. Joe man is criticised for being hard headed when the fact of the business is he is only hard-hearted.

—:-:—

Some wealthy women spend their time doing things for the poor while their husbands spend their time doing things to the poor.

—:-:—

Poland has a new president, and we'll wager a hand-embroidered door-knob that there isn't a citizen of S. Joe who can prouounce it.

—:-:—

No St. Joe man really reaches the age of discretion until he commences to find out that all the darned fools are not in one political party.

—:-:—

A manufacturer says 85 per cent of the American people can drive cars. He means that number can sit behind a steering wheel and trust to luck.

—:-:—

Education is great stuff, but it often happens that the boy who never passed the eighth grade has to help support a brother who went through college.

—:-:—

Family quarrels over money occur because father has it and mother wants it, or mother has it and father wants it, or because neither of them have it.

—:-:—

THE JAY-WALKER

The jay-walker, who used to like to cut across the street diagonally between corners, or walk in the center of a public highway, is fast disappearing from our midst. But there are still enough of his kind to worry motorists, and to help fill up the papers with auto accidents. The jay-walker is a menace both to himself and the motorist. He is always in the wrong place at the right time, making brakes grind and forcing auomobiles into curbs, fences or trees. His practice is both unnecessary and dangerous. There is no excuse for it, and it should be as natural for a man to remain in a safe place along a rural highway as it is in a town or city street. They invite trouble when they dodge across the street, or cross anywhere except at a regular crossing. And public sympathy is fast turning to the motorist instead of the jay-walker when a fatal accident occurs. There is danger anywhere you cross a street. But there is far less danger when you cross it at the place where it is intended and expected that you will cross.

—:-:—

THE BUSY BRUSH

The busiest brush in all the land today is the whitewash brush. Its effect is being seen and felt in every section—seen because it is attractive to the eye and felt because it is one of the surest disease-prevention customs to which Americans are addicted. Any time of year is a good time to use the whitewash brush, but right now, while St. Joe residents still have the spring-cleaning fever is the most appropriate time. Not everyone, however, knows how to mix the best whitewash, though anyone can apply it. So we're going to give you what the government says is the best whitewash recipe known. Here it is—use it liberally and let your neighbor copy it: "Carefully slake 38 pounds of good quicklime; strain the paste, while still thick, through wire fly screen and add about four gallons of hot water. While stirring vigorously pour into the lime mixture a solution made by first dissolving 12 pounds of salt and 6 ounces of alum in about four gallons of hot water and then adding one quart of molasses. Thin with water. Apply the mixture with an ordinary whitewash brush. Jesse Loftus has given his trees an application and is perhaps the first.

—:-:—

BUYING FREAKS

We see by some of our exchanges that the old "mummy wheat" fake has bobbed up again, and we suppose it is only natural that some of our friends around St. Joe will be answering the ads—and getting stung. This is a revival of the yarn started every year or so by some fake seed merchants. They claim to have a "limited supply" of wheat or corn seed discovered in an ancient Egyptian tomb, and declare the grains are 4,000 years old. They tell of an Australian farmer planting some "mummy wheat" seed and raising many times as many bushels to the acre as can be grown from American seed wheat. It is an old yarn and many have squandered their money on it in the past. But that "there's a sucker born every minute" is proven by the fact that these smooth mail-order advertisers are trying to put it over again. And the worst part of it is they'll succeed in finding many victims.

—:-:—

EARLY BUT TIMELY

In our mail comes a request from that great organization down at Washington City known as the American Automobile Association, an organization made up of the 850 secretaries of auto clubs in every section of the United States. It may seem a little early to be sending it out, and yet when we consider the value of its timely advice it deserves attention right now.

"Please caution your readers around St. Joe who expect to use their automobiles for driving into strange territory and along roads unfamiliar to them to use a little extra caution this spring and summer," reads the bulletin. "In all parts of the country auto travel is now growing heavier. New roadside stands for the sale of food and new sources of drinking water supply are being offered on all sides. The driver on a strange road takes a long chance in eating and drinking just anything he can get his hands on. Many deaths occurred last year as a result of it. Won't you help us to keep down this unnecessary death rate by warning your people to be sure that the food they get at roadside stands is pure and wholesome and the water they drink along the road is not contaminated with disease germs?"

And that is the purpose of these few lines. To urge any of our citizens who may be driving strange roads, now that pretty driving days are here, to guard against unnecessary disease by making sure that what they eat and drink is pure.

—:-:—

WATER AND WIND

Events of the past few weeks indicate that it is next to impossible for this country to pass through the spring season without catastrophes and disasters. Scores of lives wiped out in a violent Texas tornado and millions of dollars in property damage along the Mississippi river must be written into the history of the year 1927.

There is really no lesson to be taught by these disasters, unless it is to remind us that this is a mighty big country in whnch we live, and that it is pretty hard for the elements to treat all of it kindly. Some parts of it must have sunshine while other parts have rain; some parts must have wind while other parts have calm. We can never tell in what part the water and the wind is going to come next. No section is immune from tornadoes and cyclones, and even though a town may be inland, cloud-bursts have a way of making themselves felt in places where there is never any danger from rising rivers.

Water and wind at this season of the year is natural and we have to take what comes. St. Joe and surrounding community are as safe from death and property damage by storm and flood as any other section of the country, and yet our turn to suffer may come tomorrow. About the only thing to be done is to invest as heavily as we possibly can in insurance, since that is really the only protection left us and the only assurance that we can build our home back over our head if we are unfortunate enough to lose it. There is but one way to profit by the calamaties that have just beset the people along the Mississippi and the Texas tornado belt. That is not to stand by idly hoping that this section will be spared, but to see to it in advance that there will be money enough forthcoming if our property is destroyed to reconstruct it when the storm has passed on or the waters have subsided.

B. E. Widney is building a new porch.

An insect's skeleton is on the outside of its body.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

The wages of sin is death, but there is always a man on the job.

For Sale:—Soy beans for feed purposes, Kenton McCrory, Spencerville. 20t'p.

The Lutheran Missionary Societ yt will meet at the church, Thursday, (today) at 2 P. M.

Charles Miser visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandon at Niles, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Smith, of Fremont, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hellinger and family.

Mrs. Alice Copp went to Columbia City, Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. B. V. Widney for several days.

Auburn Roller Mills is now changing flour for wheat. Also doing a general feed grinding and exchange. 17t4.

Max White and Miss Martha Miser were six o'clock dinner guests in the F. M. Thornton home Monday.

The Missionary Socitey of the M. P. Church will meet at the church this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Margaret Mae, is the name of the baby girl, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hellinger, east of town. Weight, 7½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Miser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miser and Mrs. Martha Miser, all of Waterloo, spent Sunday afternoon in the Ed Miser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie entertained their Sunday School class Monday evening. An evening of entertainment and a fine lunch was appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henrichs, of Fort Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henly and family Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Woodcox and his "Lizzie" were bumped off he B. & O. tracks Saturday at the Hamilton crossing, by "Shen" Ridgway's speeder. Scare large—damage small.

The acts of 1927 became effective Monday at 10:25, when Governor Jackson signed the proclamation making laws of measures passed by the 75th general assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr and son of Elkhart, were over Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz, and after visiting W. E. Henly and family Tuesday morning, returned home.

The 29th annual reunion of the 157th Indiana Volunteer Infantry was held at Ligonier Sunday and more than four hundred of the veterans and their wives were present, despite the rainy weather. The reunion will come to Auburn on or near May 10, 1928.

The Bunco-Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Avis Staman, Friday evening. Two guests, Mesdames Annie Mumaw and Ann Sechler, were present. Those having high score for the evening were Mesdames Blanch Leighty, Pauline Jordan and Edna Perkins. After the evening playing the members enjoyed a marsh-mallow and weiner roast.

Some damage was done in a fire at the William Heyler residence at Auburn at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The fire started from an electric iron which was left setting on the ironing board in the kitchen. The ironing board was burned half in two, falling on the floor and burning a hole in the floor four feet square and falling through into the basement.

Mrs. Martha Grosh, of Cedarville, passed away at her home Monday morning at 2 o'clock quite suddenly. After eating heartily of the evening meal Sunday, Mrs. Grosh retired at 10 o'clock and at 2 o'clock Monday morning she was found dead. Mrs. Grosh had not been in particularly poor health except that she was apparently recovering from the effects of a broken hip which she sustained the latter part of November last.

A transcript has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court in the petition in the county commissioners' court by Emanuel E. Culler and others for a road in Wilmington township. The petition has been on file since 1924. The reviewers assessed damages in favor of W. H. Pepple for $150 and in favor of Ira Wingard for $125, but the commissioners held that the road was not of sufficient importance to the public to warrant payment of damages from the county treasury. An appeal to the circuit court was taken by Mr. Wingard.

FLORENCE
Oil Ranges

cook with focused heat. The intensely hot, clean, blue gas flame goes straight to the bottom of the kettle. This means quick cooking in a cool kitchen.

Easily operated—positively regulated—wickless—valveless—absolutely dependable. Burns kerosene—one of the cheapest fuels known.

THE NEW MODEL embodies all the principles of the standard Florence Oil Stove and has a decided economy in the new over-sized, high-powered 15 inch Florence burner. It does the work of two standard burners in giving all the speed and efficiency necessary for the large, full-sized oven.

COOKING TOP OF CAST IRON GRID WORK is extra wide and entirely open. You can use every inch of the space—for cooking, directly over the burners; and for keeping food warm, on the surface adjacent to the burners. The whole top is perfectly flush—cooking utensils can be moved around with no danger of spilling their contents. A highly polished surface provides excellent heating contact.

We still have a few quarts of those LEONARD ONION SETS, AT PER POUND..... 5c

And of course a complete line of ACME PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, Etc., are to be found here. Ask anyone who has used them. The weight of the PAINT tells why it is better. Investigate ACME quality before you buy, then compare it with any other brand you wish.

A complete line of GARDEN TOOLS INCLUDING THE FAMOUS RIVAL GARDEN PLOW.

The most complete stock of LAWN MOWERS in DEKALB COUNTY, A SPECIAL BEARING MOWER GUARANTEED AT $8.00 OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

If we haven't got what you want we will get it, especially those FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS, NO MATTER WHAT MAKE IT IS.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Mrs. Wayne Trostel, of Lima, Ohio, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel and family for a couple of weeks.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Saturday evening, at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, forty-three persons being present. The guests included members of a Sunday School class, the R. H. C. and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Will Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Baker, Mrs. Wayne Trostel, of Lima, Miss Mildred Gee and Dale Trostel.

The rooms were decorated with silver crepe paper, cut flowers and ferns. The program consisted of a piano selection by Mrs. Perry, talks by Mr. Clyde Hart and Mr. Wilder and a reading by Miss Gee. The prize for a bridal contest was won by Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. The host and hostess served ice cream and cake and silver wrapped candy.

The guests left at a late hour after wishing the couple many more happy anniversaries.

On Sunday, Mrs. Trostel's parents, sister, brother and their families of Roann, and Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bowers, of Garrett, came to help celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Trostel received many nice pieces of silverware.

Chicago papers at News office.

Even hotheaded men occasionally get cold feet.

Many a man who declares his opinion has none.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

Many a seemingly successful man owes it all to his wife's father.

The collector of the wages of sin is never turned away empty handed.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

THEY SAVE YOU STEPS

Has it ever occurred to you that the advertisements of local merchants are step-savers, time-savers, worry-savers?

Well, they are. For when a local merchant tells about something in his ad, it saves you the trouble of shopping around until you find what you want.

Going shopping in response to an ad is quite different from going shopping for something you are not sure you are going to find. It's the difference between traveling as an arrow and wandering around like a skipper. What a satisfaction it is to see something advertised by a local merchant, go directly to his store, get it and be home again in no time. How different from running all over town at a waste of time and patience, and then, perhaps not finding just what you want.

There never was a woman who wansn't busy, probably, and therefore every minute counts with them. That's why the wise ones read the ads of local merchants and do their trading direct, like this: From newspaper advertisement to store and home again—well pleased.

(Copyrighted 1927)

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer and son, Dale, of Fort Wayne, motored to Dayton, Ohio, and spent Saturday and Sunday with Fay Reichelderfer and family, returning home Monday.

Thrre is always room at the top; the elevator doesn't run that high.

Don Keller and family moved from the Bills home to the Wilson home recently vacated by R. W. Brodbeck.

Mr. Glenn McJunkin, of Indiana, Pennsylvania, who is taking an engineering course at Tri-State College, spent the week end with Robert Morr.

Writing tablets at News office.

C. A. Woodcox has been awarded the contract for redecorating the interior of the Coburntown church.

Mrs. Glen Cole, Mrs. Frank Curie, Mrs. Sam Mumaw and Mrs. Frank Bachtel spent the day Tuesday in Fort Wayne.

Last Friday, the thirteenth, thirteen of the Freshman class of St. Joe High School, with their sponsor, Mr. Thomas met at the H. M. Widney home, Della Huffman acting as hostess. Prizes were received by Eugene Harman, Grace Curie and Clifton Draggoo. Delicious refreshments were served nigh unto the midnight hour by the committee. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

Just this week the Job Department of The News made a shipment of printing to Indianapolis for the Indiana Council of Religious Education. The job was a special state standard chart measuring 28x34 inches. In addition to this we are about to complete a 36-page booklet of 3,000 copies with cuts. All this goes to show that The News prices are fair and that delivery on such jobs can be realized just as rapidly here as elsewhere. People at home, who are getting their printed matter done somewhere else are making a mistake in more ways than one.

Graduation Days are Here

Grade graduates will enter high school studies. High school graduates will go forward to college work. Many will step out of happy school days into the WORLD'S big battlefield of life. Parent—friend, you who have been looking on with interest in the youth you know and love, now is your opportunity to remember these graduates with a gift which carries with it your love and good will, wishing them the best the world has in store for an earnest faithful endeavor to grasp the bigger and higher things of life.

Jewelry is the most befitting gift on these occasions.

CALL and SEE

DIEHL Jewelry Store

North Side Hotel Butler Butler, Ind.

MAY

L 91 0403

LOW RATES for time payments on these cars

ANY FAMILY entitled to credit may buy a General Motors car and pay for it while using it, under the GMAC Plan.

When time payments first became an accepted form of car purchase, General Motors organized its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, to make sure that the sale of its cars on time would be in the buyer's interest and that the finance charges would be fair.

GMAC rates have always been low; and the last reduction has saved General Motors' customers more than $12,000,000.

The General Motors line includes "a car for every purse and purpose"—a suitable model for every income. You can buy it out of income, paying no more than the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC financing charge. And the whole transaction is so conducted as to keep your goodwill and satisfaction.

CLIP THE COUPON

USE THE GMAC PLAN to enjoy a new car *now*. Use it to get a *better* car for what you plan to spend. Have General Motors quality. Share in the economies of volume production. Look over the list of General Motors cars below. See which car suits your purse. Then check and mail the coupon. We will send you full information about that car and about the fair, low-cost GMAC Plan of paying for it out of income. Don't wait. Clip the coupon and mail it TODAY.

GENERAL MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

PLEASE send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature about the General Motors product I have marked below—together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. ALSO SEND YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

CHEVROLET 7 models—$525 to $745

☐ The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Strong rear axle. Smooth dry-disc clutch. Over-head valve engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC 5 models—$775 to $975

☐ A low-priced "six" which is a quality product in appearance and construction. Value proved by unprecedented sale. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Beautiful lines. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. All conveniences.

OLDSMOBILE 11 models—$875 to $1190

☐ A fine car at moderate cost. Gratifies your finer taste; satisfies every need. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Powerful 6-cylinder engine. Harmonic balancer and other new improvements. 4-wheel brakes. And a wide choice of models.

OAKLAND 7 models—$1095 to $1295

☐ Winning and holding goodwill everywhere because of its superior performance. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis. 4-wheel brakes. A "six" whose quality is doubly assured as a product of General Motors.

BUICK 18 models—$1195 to $1995

☐ Everybody knows Buick's worth. General Motors emphasizes Buick's statement that its new models represent "The Greatest Buick Ever Built." Vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish.

LASALLE 6 models—$2495 to $2685

☐ General Motors' latest contribution to the fine car field. New and beautiful car designed and built by Cadillac as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC 30 body styles and types—$2995 to $9000

☐ The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Improved V-type 90-degree engine. Marvelous bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Duco finish. Choice of 500 different color and upholstery combinations to emphasize individuality.

[ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORY]

ALSO—

☐ FRIGIDAIRE *electric refrigerators*. The largest selling electric refrigerator in the world. Built by General Motors. Many models.

☐ DELCO-LIGHT *electric plants*. Another General Motors product. Brings you all the conveniences and labor-saving devices of electricity.

SPENCERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas were Sunday guests at the Harvey Beam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, of Stroh, Ind., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney.

Mesdames Ada Dunn and Florence Barr, of Fort Wayne, visited at this place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and family spent Sunday with Jay Chapman and family at Harlan.

Mrs. Lizzie Frederick is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Rummell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam.

Eb Chapman, of Fort Wayne, who has been quite ill, is visiting his son, Charles Chapman and family.

"Jake" Timmerman has moved from Auburn and is living in the Bishop property, just west of Wm. Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz attended the funeral of Mrs. Vanzile Roger of Garrettt on Sunday afternoon.

When one girl meets another she invariably repeats the conversation she had with the last young man she met.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jane Hull.

Jim Moody is now occupying the Henry Walter residence down town and Henry is living in his other house on the St. Joe road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Moffett, of Auburn, Ralph Sechler and Joe Hull, of St. Joe, were recent guests at the Jacob Baltz home.

Glen Betz and sons, of Woodburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz. Mrs. Walter Perkins and sons were Monday guests at the same home.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes very pleasantly entertained the young ladies social club on Friday evening at her home. Prizes were won by the Misses Burdell Smith and Alme Rhodes.

Mrs. Frank Beams was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the C. C. Club. The Misses Doris and Florence Beams rendered several duets, which were greatly enjoyed. The guests were Mrs. Rebecca Beams and Mrs. Ferrell.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held on Tuesday evening in the basement of the Lutheran Church. Commencement will be held on Thursday evening in the Lutheran Church and the Alumni banquet on Saturday evening in the Community Hall. School closes on Friday afternoon.

The following guests were very pleasantly entertained on Thursday evening by Miss Ida Reed, in honor of, the Spencerville High School Basket Ball team, at a chicken supper at her home. Games and contests were enjoyed following supper. The basket ball team consists of Gale Bowser, Howard Beams, Ralph Beams, Harold Furnish, Virgil and Harry Laux, Roy Mann, Kent McCrory and Henry Markle, William Lake, coach. Virginia Goldsmith and Ada Bowser, yell leaders. Others were Maurice Hollabaugh, Kenneth Vallieu, Miss Ruth Hursh, Prof. A. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed.

Miss Ida Reed was very pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening at the home of the Senior class president, Maurice Hollabaugh, of north of town. A dainty three course dinner was served by the mothers of the class. A gift was presented Miss Reed by the president at the close of the dinner in appreciation of her wonderful help and teaching of the four years they had spent in high school. Those present were the Misses Ada Bowser, Marcene Smith, Doris Rhoades, Erma Agler, Gaylon Goldsmith, Ethel Lindley and Rachel Goings, Messrs. Kenneth Vallieu, Gale Bowser and Maurice Hollabaugh.

Samuel Markel, aged 72 years, died on Friday evening while being shaved in the William Allen Barber Shop, by Vaughn Allen. Dr. Shook was called but was unable to help Mr. Markel, who had been ailing for the past two years. Mr. Markel had made his home the past seven years with his son, Lewis. He leaves the son, also one daughter, Mrs. George Steward of Fort Wayne, five grandchildren and one great grandchild; two brothers, Jerry Markel of this place and Daniel Markel of Harlan and one sister. The funeral was held on Monday morning from the Methodist Church, Rev. Roy S. Brown, officiating. Interment in White City cemetery.

ORANGEVILLE

Richard Rupp Sundayed with his Rupp.

Rev. Roscoe Wison, of Dell, Wisconsin, was the week end guest of Kenneth Wasson.

Miss Larue Rinehart spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Sechler.

Miss Pauline Wasson was an over Sunday guest of Miss Madelene Nichols at Angola.

Oats sowing was finished on the John Simanton place last week, having in fifty-six acres of oats and six of barley, all up and looking fine but the last eleven acres of oats.

PROGRESS OF CORN BORER CLEAN-UP

A great deal of headway has been made in the cleanup work by the farmers in the territory infested with the European Corn Borer. With the advent of good weather, the farmers have gone ahead with their plowing and only a few corn fields remain that work has not been done on them.

In order to make an absolute cleanup, it becomes necessary to establish a dead line when this work must be started or it will be necesary to place Government machinery where the individual has not started work on his fields. Government machinery will be placed on such fields and cleaned up just as soon as equipment is available. It is not the intention to stop a man from doing his own work after this date but rather he will be encouraged to go ahead and finish it up.

Government equipment has already been placed in many fields where the owner is unable to get the work done or has refused to do anything. The above date has been set because a few farmers have promised to do the work but keep putting it off.

The owner or tenant will not be allowed any extra labor compensation from the Government where the corn ground has to be cleaned up by the Federal Government.

The time when the European Corn Borer emerges from the corn stalks and starts laying eggs will soon be here and it is absolutely imperative that all fields be cared for before that time. This ruling is not made to work a hardship on any individual but to protect those men who have already cleaned up.

A survey of the territory has been made and it is estimated that 95% or more of the farmers are making a real effort to clean up their own corn fields. Some hand picking is necessary on many of the fields and this is especially true where there are low wet spots in the field and the stalks did not plow under very well. These fields should be cleaned up at the first opportunity.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Junior League Wednesday P. M. Mrs. Ruth Knaak, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:30 P. M.—Leader, Ercile Steward.

Notes From Sunday Service

The evening service was the Baccalaureate for the graduating class. Their class motto is "Life is what we make it." The minister took their motto for a text and developed the fact that tho we can not control the conditions of life yet we can, by the help of God, rise above them and make our lives what we will. He further stated that our lives were either a slavery to conditions or a victory over heritage and environment. Then challenged the class thus: You are now full of ambition—what for? To be great? To be rich? To be mighty? Or to be worth something to the Creator and to man?

Why Does

a razor pull? A dull blade. Only a super-keen blade gives a super-shave. The Valet AutoStrop Razor is the only razor that gives you a super-keen edge for every shave.

$1 up to $25.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

HOME BUREAU NEWS

The Home Bureau Ladies will please take notice that the time of the May meeting has been changed from next Friday the 20th to one week from Friday the 27th. The change having been made because of the school house being in use for that day. The meeting on the 27th will be an all day meeting. Watch next week's paper for further announcements.

Spencer Township Ladies Home Bureau most delightfully entertained the Ladies Home Bureaus of DeKalb county last Wednesday at the Community Hall in Spencerville. About thirty members of the Concord Township Home of the Concord Township Home Bureau were present. The hall was tastefully decorated in the Spencer Club colors and the seats arranged in groups around tables which contained most centerpieces of flowers.

A welcome from Spencer Township was given by Mrs. Goldsmith and responded to by Mrs. Lola Carper. Roll was called of the different townships of the county and each responded with an entertaining number which altogether made up a fine program.

Refreshments consisting of brick ice cream, angel food cake and coffee were served by Spencer township after the program.

To say the St. Joe ladies enjoyed the afternoon would be putting it very mildly, and all voted Spencer township ladies royal entertainers.

Married men get a lot of wireless messages from their wives.

Sometimes after a girl has fished for a man and landed him she doesn't know how to get him off the hook.

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Announcing—

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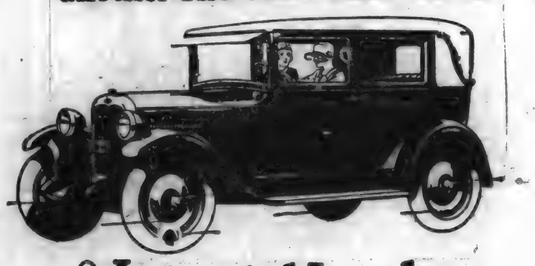

The Imperial Landau

Specially-Built Fisher Body—Strikingly Beautiful Duco Colors—Elegantly Appointed

The Touring	$525
The Roadster	525
The Coach	595
The Coupe	625
The Sedan	695
The Sport Cabriolet	715
The Landau	745
The Imperial Landau	780
1-Ton Chassis	395
1½-Ton Chassis	495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Balloon tires standard on all models.

Again Chevrolet revolutionizes every previous conception of quality and elegance in a low-priced automobile by presenting the Imperial Landau!

Its specially-built Fisher body reveals all the masterly craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. The finish is lustrous black Duco, with embellishments of brilliant chasseur red.

And, of course, it has all the power, speed and smoothness—all the flashing acceleration, finger-tip steering and unfailing dependability that have brought to Chevrolet such world-wide fame.

This beautiful car is now on display in our showroom. Come and see it!

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE

R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

MAY

Mayor Walker and a Bunch of Admirals

Mayor James J. Walker of New York surrounded on the steps of the city hall by the admirals and aides who arrived there with the fleet. The largest array of battle cruisers in history entered the Hudson river. The warships in the fleet numbered 116, and they carried more than 30,000 sailors and 2,227 officers. The men had a fine time ashore for some days. They and their vessels were fresh from the war maneuvers in the Carribean sea.

Dynamiting the Levee Below New Orleans

This photograph, made at the instant of the explosion, shows the actual dynamiting of the Mississippi levee in St. Bernard parish when that and adjoining parishes were sacrificed to the flood waters of the Mississippi river to save the city of New Orleans. Afterward it was necessary to blast other openings in the dike and the operation was successful so far as New Orleans was concerned, but, of course, the farm and trapping lands between there and Lake Borgne were inundated and the loss there was considerable. All the inhabitants had been evacuated.

Explosion Cripples the Langley

The U. S. S. Langley, flagship of the fleet's air forces, being towed into Brooklyn navy yard for repairs after the explosion off Ambrose light. Electric machinery aboard the craft was paralyzed, but no one was hurt.

Apple Blossom Parade Prize Float

This float won first prize in the Apple Blossom parade at Winchester, Va. Beauties of the Shenandoah valley were garbed in old-fashioned dresses in the apple blossom colors, pink, white and green.

PILOT CHAMBERLIN

Clarence Chamberlin, selected as pilot of the Wright-Bellanca plane in the projected nonstop flight from New York to Paris, is seen above in the cockpit of the machine.

MICHIGAN BEAUTY

Miss Lillian Rewett, seventeen-year-old high school girl, chosen by the Bessemer (Mich.) Chamber of Commerce to represent Bessemer in the International Beauty contest at Galveston, Texas, May 21-23

NUMEROUS KINDS OF SALAD FOUNDATIONS

Springtime Salad With French Dressing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Salads at this time of the year appeal most when the ingredients are chiefly crisp, uncooked vegetables, bright with red slices of tomato, or whole radishes, set off by glistening bits of green peppers or watercress, which contrast well with the paler shades of lettuce, endive, sliced cucumbers, or celery. Winter salads must often be made partly of canned vegetables and fruit, and with them the tendency is to serve a rich mayonnaise dressing. There is a feeling of delightful freshness and daintiness about spring salads, with their gay colors, crisp texture, and the zest of a plain French dressing.

Numerous Foundations.

No rules for combining these salads can be given. Put together a little of this, a little of that—whatever you can get. There are numerous kinds of salad foundations available in city markets, such as escarole, romaine, or chicory, in addition to lettuce. Use some of these from time to time, with watercress for its peppery tang, chopped celery for its flavor and crisp texture, and now and then a few very thin slices of cucumber. Those who like onion may include it in the form of large shaved rings, or as whole spring onions with two or three inches of stem. Or, lacking onion, rub the salad bowl with a clove of garlic—just to give a "soupcon" or suspicion of garlic flavor. Sorrel and other wild greens usually eaten raw may be put in the salad.

Tomatoes are generally scalded a minute and peeled before slicing for salad. Radishes are often cut in such a way that the red skin turns back in points, suggesting petals. If you can't get fresh tomatoes or radishes, use a slice or two of pickled beet or some canned pimento for red color—but don't use both reds in the same salad! Grated raw carrot brightens up a green salad, and adds to the supply of vitamines for which the dish is especially valuable. Rutabaga turnip may be used in the same way.

Make French Dressing.

The bureau of home economics tells how to make French dressing. Use the following proportions and make any amount you need: Half-teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, paprika if desired, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of oil. Add vinegar sparingly and beat the ingredients together until they are well blended. If you have a cruet, or other bottle with a tight stopper, you can keep French dressing on hand all the time, simply shaking the bottle vigorously when ready to use it. Many people like a tablespoonful of chopped pickle added to French dressing for a salad of this type. If you use it, add it just at serving time.

CANNED RHUBARB FOR WINTER USE

Fine Flavor Developed by Baking, Then Canning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sometimes a slight variation in a detail of method in preparing a given food makes considerable difference in the flavor and quality of the product. This is especially true with respect to canning certain fruits and vegetables at home. While there are general rules to be observed in connection with all canning, it is worth while to know what particular treatment will bring out the best flavor in the product with which one is working.

Rhubarb may be mentioned as an example. While it is entirely possible to stew rhubarb and then can it, it has been found that a much finer flavor is developed if the rhubarb is first baked and then canned. The stalks are washed and cut into half-inch lengths. One-fourth as much sugar as rhubarb, by measure, is added and the rhubarb is baked until tender, in a covered dish. No water is added. The cooked rhubarb is then packed hot into hot jars, and processed for five minutes in a hot-water bath. By a hot-water bath is understood any covered vessel of sufficient depth for the jars or cans, when set on a rack or false bottom, to be completely immersed while processing.

What is called the "hot pack" is now considered by the United States Department of Agriculture the best method of canning for all vegetables and a number of fruits. Certain fruits may be packed cold if boiling sirup is poured over them in the containers and the processing is continued for 20 minutes or more, according to the product. Rhubarb may also be canned in this way, if processed 20 minutes, but the other method, in which the rhubarb is baked without water and packed with only the sirup developed by the baking, is better flavored.

Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," gives the fine points in handling each of the products commonly canned at home. It may be obtained, while the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Remedy for Wet Cellar

Drainage is the surest and often the simplest remedy for a wet spot in the cellar. From a nearby depression or ditch lay four-inch drain tile to and along the outside bottom of the cellar wall, thus intercepting the ground-water before it seeps into the cellar.

Chocolate Pudding Old Favorite With Family

Of course the family enjoys a chocolate pudding once in a while, especially if you can serve a little plain or whipped cream with it, or a soft custard sauce. The recipe given here by the United States Department of Agriculture requires only one egg.

The ingredients are:

- 4 cupfuls milk.
- 1½ squares unsweetened chocolate.
- ⅓ cupful sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 6 level tablespoonfuls cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoonful salt.
- 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

If you have no unsweetened chocolate on hand, a very good pudding can be made by using a tablespoonful of cocoa for each cup of milk. Mix the cornstarch and sugar thoroughly, and also the cocoa if you are using it. Otherwise, melt the chocolate in a pan over hot water. If melted directly over the fire, chocolate is likely to scorch. Combine it with the milk and salt in the double boiler. Pour some of this warm milk into the cornstarch and sugar. Return to the double boiler, stirring until thickened; then cover and cook for about 20 minutes. Beat the egg until light, and after pouring the hot pudding into it, beat well again. This gives the pudding a light, fluffy texture. Add the vanilla and pour at once into a wet mold and chill thoroughly. This could also be used for the filling in a chocolate "Washington" pie, which is really not a pie but a two-layer cake.

Why Sweets Are Harmful to Children's Teeth

Sweets may be harmful to children's teeth in two very different ways. In the first place, children who have the habit of eating a great deal of sweets, in the form of large amounts of sugar on cereals, or as desserts, or as candy between meals, are very likely not to get the building foods they need. Children who have acquired a taste for candy and sweets are not so fond of cereals, eggs, milk and simple vegetable dishes which are not highly seasoned. These foods are very necessary in the diet, because of the calcium they contain. The calcium builds good health and good teeth.

In the second place, children who eat sweets may have acid saliva in the mouth, caused by slight fermentation of the sugar in solution around the teeth. In time, this acid saliva tends to affect the enamel covering of the teeth. Furthermore, sugar in the mouth serves as a good food for bacteria which are normally present in the mouth. As the bacteria multiply in number, the chances for decay increase. Recent knowledge of mouth hygiene indicates, however, that poor diet has by far the greatest influence on poor teeth.

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Johnson's "Odd" Habit Proved His Greatness

According to the greatest of all biographers, Boswell, Doctor Johnson, upon entering a library, "ran eagerly to one side of the room, intent on poring over the backs of books, says a writer in "Private Book Collectors." Because of this custom a contemporary once called him "odd," to which accusation Johnson replied:

"Sir, the reason is very plain. Knowledge is of two kinds. We know the subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it. When we inquire into any subject the first thing we have to do is to know what books have treated of it. This leads us to look at catalogues and the backs of books in libraries." No wonder that such a man knew so well how and where to tap the sources of knowledge and give the world a great and unique dictionary.

A heart full of grace is better than a head full of notions.

You never hear a man boast that his wife shines his shoes.

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

This letter of gratitude from Philip Miller, Judge of Gray County, Cimarron, Kan., a well-known Kansas judge, brings a message of hope to all heart and kidney sufferers.

"I took about six boxes of Dodd's Pills for heart trouble, from which I had suffered for five years. I had dizzy spells, puffed eyes, short breath, chills and backache. Am now 68 years old, well and hearty, able to do lots of manual labor, and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I used Dodd's Pills."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 708 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

APPENDICITIS

The Appendix was placed in your body to perform a very important work. Why have it removed?

Appen-D-Form

the external, absorbent home application, has saved many from operations. The price, $1.50, pays for 10 to 30 applications. Write for booklet and testimonials. 14 Business years.

P. O. Box 884
THE APPEN-D-FORM CO., Hibbard, Ind.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

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M-R-O (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Removes ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when M-R-O is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No boiling required. For sale at your grocer's. 10c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE M-R-O PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

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MAY

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BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Bathers "Conservative"

You can introduce a bath into a village, but you cannot make the villagers bathe in it, is about the conclusion drawn by Rev. Gordon Smythe, rector in the village of Stow St. Mary, England. The community of four farmers and their hundred workers raised $1,000 for a new schoolhouse, and the enterprising rector collected a sufficient amount in addition to install two modern baths. Tubs have been the only bathing places of the villagers, and they were "conservative," as the rector explained, about using the new tubs. He, however, has hopes of inducing some of the leaders to encourage their children to take a bath at the schoolhouse and thus start the fashion.

Bell-Ans Really Sure Relief

Thousands of Testimonials From Doctors, Nurses and Dentists Say So.

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, sick-headache, heartburn, nausea, biliousness and other digestive disorders, BELL-ANS has been proved of great value for the past thirty years. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y. —Adv.

Promised to Be

"Who was that good-looking girl you spoke to?"

"My sister."

"Why, I didn't know you had a sister."

"She wasn't my sister until last night."—Life.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Prussian Claims 145 Years

A man named Tschatkonwski, living in a village in central Prussia, claims to be one hundred and forty-five, and a woman named Mairriewa, in Russia, one hundred and thirty-one years old.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

No poetry that isn't thoroughly understood lasts.

A woman's tears float her out of a lot of difficulties.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes one size smaller and walk or dance in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder to shake into your shoes.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Deafness—Head Noises RELIEVED BY LEONARD EAR OIL "Book of Ears" INSERT IN NOSTRILS At All Druggists. Price $1 Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request. A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

BOILS There's quick, positive, relief in CARBOIL GENEROUS 50¢ BOX. At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee CARBOIL CO., INCORPORATED, NASHVILLE, TENN.

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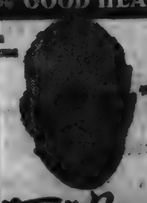

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Increases the Pep and Vigor by relieving Auto-Intoxication A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

(Illustrated by Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive. Part of the Fifth wrest Hill 142 from the enemy and wait there for the German counter offensive they can see forming. A terrific German attack soon develops, wreaking fearful havoc among the marines, but not dislodging them. On the sixth of June the Fifth runs into bitter fighting in the vicinity of Champillon and drives out the Boche, but at great cost. Then came the Bois de Belleau and again the marines acquitted themselves marvelously. Replacements arrive to cover the heavy losses. The marines are relieved, but the respite is short-lived, as they are soon ordered to the Soissons sector, where a great German offensive is under way. On July 18, after a heavy barrage, the Americans, Senegalese and French foreign legion go forward. All enemy positions are taken, though at fearful cost, and the First battalion of the Fifth marines are withdrawn for rest and replacements.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—2—

"So this, Slover, is the Champagne," said the second-in-command to one of his non-coms who stood beside him. The sergeant spat. "It looks like hell, sir!" he said.

The lieutenant strolled over to where a French staff officer stood with a knot of officers in the edge of the pines, pointing out features of this extended field, made memorable by bitter fighting.

"Since 1914 we have fought hard here," he was saying. "Oh, the French know this Champagne well, and the Boche knows it too. Yonder"—he pointed to the southwest—"is the Butte de Souain, where our Foreign Legion met in the first year that Guard division that the Prussians call the 'Cockchafers'. They took the Butte, but most of the Legion are lying there now. And yonder"—the Frenchman extended his arm with a gesture that had something of the salute in it—"stands the mountain of Rheims. If you look—the air is clearing a little—you can perhaps see the towers of Rheims itself."

A long grayish hill lay against the gray sky at the horizon, and over it a good glass showed, very far and faint, the spires of the great cathedral, with a cloud of shell-fire hanging over them.

"All this terrain, as far as Rheims, is dominated by Blanc Mont ridge yonder to the north. As long as the Boche holds Blanc Mont, he can throw his shells into Rheims; he can dominate the whole Champagne sector, as far as the Marne. Indeed, they say that the kaiser watched from Blanc Mont the battle that he launched here in July. And the Boche means to hang on there. So far, we have failed to dislodge them. I expect"—he broke off and smiled gravely on the circle of officers—"you will see some very hard fighting in the next few days, gentlemen!"

The second-in-command and the captain, that afternoon, were huddled under a small sheet of corrugated iron, stolen by an enterprising orderly from the French gunners. The captain was very large, and the other very lean, and they were both about the same length. They fitted under the sheet by a sort of dovetailing process that made it complicated for either to move.

A second-in-command is sort of an understudy to the company commander. In some of the outfits the captain does everything, and his understudy can only mope around and wait for his senior to become a casualty. In others, it is the junior who gets things done, and the captain is just a figurehead. In the Forty-ninth, however, the relation was at its happiest. The big captain and his lieutenant functioned together as smoothly as parts of a sweet-running engine, and there was between them the undemonstrative affection of men who have faced much peril together.

"As for me," remarked the captain, drawing up one soaked knee and putting the other out in the wet, "I want to get wounded in this fight. A bon blighty, in the arm or the leg, I think. Something that will keep me in a nice dry hospital until spring. I don't like cold weather. Now who is pushin'? It's nothin' to me, John, if your side leaks—keep off o' mine!"

So the last day of September, 1918, passed, with the racket up forward unabated. So much of war is just lying around waiting in more or less discomfort. And herein lies the excellence of veterans. They swear and growl horribly under discomfort and exposure—far more than green troops; but privations do not sap their spirit or undermine that intangible thing called morale. Rather do sufferings nourish in the men a cold, mounting anger, that swells to sullen ardor when at last the infantry comes to gripe with the enemy, and then it goes hard indeed with him who stands in the way.

On the front, a few kilometers from where the battalion lay and listened to the guns, Gouraud's attack was coming to a head around the heights north of Somme-Py and the strong trench systems that guarded the way to Blanc Mont ridge. Three magnificent French divisions, one of chasseurs, a colonial division, and a line division with a Verdun history, shattered themselves in fruitless attacks on the Essen trench and the Essen hook, a switch line of that system. Beyond the Essen line the Blanc Mont position loomed impregnable. Late on the 1st of October, a gray, bleak day, the battalion got its battle orders, and took over a mangled front line from certain weary Frenchmen.

Gathering the platoon leaders and non-coms around them, the captain and the second-in-command of the Forty-ninth company spread a large map on the ground, weighting its corners with their pistols.

"You give the dope, John," ordered the captain, who was not a man of words, and his junior spoke somewhat in this manner.

"Here, you birds, look at this map. The Frogs have driven the Boche a kilometer and a half north of Somme-Py. You see it here—the town you watched them shell this morning. They have gotten into the Prussian trench—this blue line with the wire in front of it. It's just a fire trench, mostly shell-holes linked up. Behind it, quite close, is the Essen trench, which is evidently a humdinger! Concrete pill-boxes and deep dugouts and all that sort of thing—regular fort.

"The Frogs say it can't be taken from the front—they've tried. We're goin' to take it. On the other side of that is the Elbe trench and a little to the left the Essen hook, and in the center the Bois de Vipre—same kind o' stuff, they say. We're to take them. You see them all on the map. . . . Next, away up in this corner of the map, is the Blanc Mont place. Whoever is left when we get that far will take that, too. . . . Questions? . . . Yes, Tom, we ought to get to use those sawed-off shotguns they gave us at St. Mihiel—though when we get past the Essen system, we'll be in the open, mostly. . . . The old Deuxieme division is goin' in tonight—it's goin' to be some party! Move out of here as soon as it's dark. That's all."

The road here was screened on the side toward the enemy by coarse mats of camouflage material erected on tall poles. Through this screen the German flares, ceaselessly ascending, shone with cold, greenish whiteness, so that men saw their comrades' faces weirdly drawn and pale under their helmets. The flies talked as they went—

"I've seen the time I'd have called those things pretty—but now—reckon hell's lit with the same kind of glims!" . . . "Remember the flare that went up in our faces the night we made the relief in Bellew woods? Seemed to me like everybody in the world was lookin' at me." "Bois de Belleau! mighty few in the battalion now that remember them days, sonny. . . ."

The road passed into desolation and wound north, kilometer after kilometer. Presently the camouflage ended and the battalion felt exceedingly naked without its shelter. Then a slope to the left screened the way, the crest of it sharply outlined as the flares ascended. Beyond that crest the machine-guns sounded very near; now and again the air was filled with the whispering rush of their bullets, passing high toward some chance target in the rear.

"Those Sawed-Off Shotguns They Gave Us at St. Mihiel."

The upper air was populous with shells passing, and the sky flickered with gun-flashes, but the road along which the battalion went enjoyed for the time an uneasy immunity. The rests were all too short; the sweating files swore at their heavy packs; the going was very hard. Presently the road ceased to be a road—merely a broken way across an interminable waste of shell-holes, made passable after a fashion by the hasty work of French engineers, toiling behind the assault of the infantry.

The files plodded on each side of the tumbled track, and as they neared Somme-Py a pitiful stream of traffic grew and passed between them, the tide of French wounded ebbing to the rear. They were the debris of the attacks that had spent themselves through the day—walking wounded, drifting back like shadows in stained blue uniforms—men who staggered and leaned against each other and spoke in low, racked voices to the passing files; and broken men who were borne in stretchers, moaning—"Ah, Jesu!" . . . "Doucement, doucement!! . . ." Farther back the ambulances would be waiting for them.

The column went quickly through the town of Somme-Py, into which shells were falling, stumbling over the debris of ruined walls and houses. There was a very busy French dressing station there, under the relic of a church. It was too dark to see, but each man caught the sound and the smell of it. They cleared the town and went on to a crossroads. French guides were to have met the battalion there, for the line was just ahead, but the guides were late. There was a nerve-racking halt. The next battalion in column closed up; a machine-gun outfit, with its solemn, blase mules, jammed into the rifle companies.

The Forty-ninth was the leading company, just behind the Battalion Headquarters group, and the second-in-command went up to where the major and his satellites were halted.

"Crossroads are always a dam' bad business, Coxy," the major was observing to his adjutant. "Just askin' for it here—no tellin' how late our Frog friends will be—get the men moved into that ditch off the road yonder—Ah! thought so!"

A high, swift whine that grew to a shrieking roar, and a five-inch shell crashed down some fifty yards to the right of the crowded road. Everybody except the mules were flat on the ground before it landed, but wicked splinters of steel sung across the road, and a machine-gunner, squatting by his cart, collapsed and rolled toward the edge of the road, swearing and clutching at his thigh.

CHAPTER VII

Furious Fighting by the Essen Hook.

The men moved swiftly and without disorder, to the ditch, which was a deep communication trench paralleling the road. Another shell came as they moved, falling to the left, and then another, closer, this time between the road and the trench. A mule or two reared and plunged, stricken; a marine whose head had been unduly high slumped silently down the side of the trench with most of his head gone.

More shells came, landing along the road, between the road and the trench, and one or two of them in the trench itself. Cries and groans came from the head of the column; stretcher bearers hurried in that direction; the battalion lay close and waited. Then the shelling stopped. Up forward the major drew a long breath. "Just harassin' fire on these crossroads. I was afraid we were spotted. Now, those guides—" A little group of Frenchmen arrived panting at the head of the column and the men were quickly on the move again. "If Brother Boche had kept flingin' them seabags around here, he'd a-hurt somebody. Where do we go from here?"

Said the major, coming to the head of the Forty-ninth with a French guide—"Francis, we're takin' the regimental front—division's putting four battalions in the line. The Sixth will be on our left; infantry brigade on the right. Let me know how your sector looks—my P. O. will be—I'd better send a runner with you. Here's your guide."

The company moved off, and the other companies, going into position in the battered Prussian trench, facing the formidable Essen work. The French riflemen they found there were hanging on in the very teeth of the enemy. Their position had been hastily constructed a few days before by the hard-pressed Boche and was a mere selection from the abundant shell craters, connected by shallow digging. The marines stumbled and slipped through its windings. It was cluttered up with dead men, for it had been strongly held and dearly won. The Forty-ninth took over the part allotted to it from some ten platoons of Frenchmen, eight or ten men to a platoon, in command of a first lieutenant. It was what was left of a full battalion.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rushing Waters Meet in Giant Whirlpool

Just before the junction of the Madre de Dois and the Inambari rivers in Peru the latter divides into two arms, with an island some two miles long between. The right arm, which is usually the safer for navigation, is at times impassable, owing to excessive drought that causes the formation of perilous rapids. Travelers must in consequence take the wide left arm, down which the main volume of the river then flows.

An enormous force of water is shot into the Madre de Dios; the Inambari at its left-arm junction is 800 yards wide, perhaps 30 feet in depth, and flows at six knots an hour. This great mass of water meets the Madre de Dios, itself 400 yards wide here, at a right angle. The current of the Inambari, being faster than the Madre de Dios, the former river cuts right across to the farther bank. There the Inambari is thrown back and surges round in a huge circle 200 yards in diameter, to join up again with the water flowing to the bank. The whirlpool thus formed is probably one of the largest in the world. The circles of seething water curl inward and downward, screw-fashion, to their center, which appears as a great hole, at least six feet being below the level of the outer rim.

Edible Oil Supply

Although the potential production of edible oils throughout the world for 1925 was apparently larger than in the preceding year, there are indications that a balance may be struck between increases in world cottonseed-oil production and a decrease in other edible oils, including that from sunflower seed. There was a heavier world consumption of these products during the last year. Prices, however, declined.

"Beware, my son, beware!"

"Stay away from Peterman's! It has killed your whole family!"

"DON'T walk through it. Don't smell it. Don't touch it. Go hungry for days first."

She's right. Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Some housewives make the mistake of fighting cockroaches with a spray. Those are the houses roaches *stay in*. They live down behind baseboards, under the floors. No spray can possibly reach them, or their young, or their eggs.

Only a powder can exterminate them. Peterman's Roach Food is the *right* powder. Just one roach gets a little powder on his legs. Back to his nest he goes. He crawls over the others and eggs. Every roach he touches dies and disintegrates.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD exterminates cockroaches.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD exterminates ants.
FLYOSAN kills flies and mosquitoes.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY exterminates bedbugs.
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We *know* that is true. We have had nearly 50 years' experience.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City

Oh, He's Young

He—May I kiss you?
She—Not much!
He—I want only one.

If you have "an open mind" on any subject, we don't care much.

There's Truth in That

"Scientists say mosquitoes weep. Is it true?"

"Probably; I have seen a moth ball."

Conscience keeps your secrets, but it does not keep silent about them.

Today, Peerless is one of the most complete and most salable lines of cars ever built in one factory and sold under one name. Prices ranging from around $1,300 to $3,795 — literally a Peerless for every purse.

Write, wire or phone for details of the valuable Peerless franchise. You will find them intensely interesting. Act now.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-60, the powerful Six-72, the remarkable Six-80 and the new Six-90

PEERLESS

PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD CAR

Bees Saved a Missionary

While Cantonese soldiers were looting the home of Doctor Macklin, American missionary, they found behind the house a number of mysterious white boxes which they believed contained valuables. They broke them open with butts of their rifles. The boxes were beehives, and their signal was "repel invaders." There was a rapid and disorderly retreat, the Cantonese army's first real defeat.—Capper's Weekly.

Don't let a bad habit get a mortgage on your life.

Perfect Indentification

The fingerprint system, used by the United States War department for more than twenty years, has thoroughly demonstrated its value as a means of identification: 5,028,881 prints on file in the office constitute the largest collection of its kind in the world.

Nor Seven Years

"I'm in favor of a 'Be Kind to Animals week,'" said Uncle Eben, "although a man dat ain't naturally kind to animals ain't gineter be reformed in seven days."—Washington Star.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

MAY

L 91 U406

Peace with Preparedness, is Only Solution Seen by Brigadier Gen.

One of a series of Articles written by Indiana Citizens, Soldiers and Men of Letters for the American Legion, Department of Ind.

DWIGHT E. AULTMAN
Brigadier General, U. S. Army

More than eight years ago the war that was to end all wars came to a close, and today we regard the outcome as a question fully debatable as the peace that has followed any other war. From it were evolved the League of Nations and the World Court, regarding which the American people has been divided to the point of rejection on the ground that they do not conform to our traditional policies and our ideals.

It is not the purpose here to discuss or debate either question, the final decision of which resides in the people, acting through the President and the Congress.

However, in the universal search for a panacea that will bring lasting peace to all the widely discussed, and bring in their train a number of questions that fully as vitally concern this nation. The principal one of these is the question of peace through disarmament, the advocates of which are striving to convince the American people that, should they set the example, all other nations would desist from military and naval preparations, would lay down their arms, and that universal peace would immediately ensue as a consequence. ,

This nation has never been militaristic, its ideals have been peaceful, to the point of failure to prepare itself for war, even though the facts of history prove that we have paid a heavy price in precious lives and in treasure for that neglect in every conflict in which we have engaged.

The imputation of militarism upon those who advocate adequate military preparedness is so absurd that no citizen endowed with common sense can give it credence. A militarist is one who would launch his country into a policy of aggression by force, would prepare, would seek and find causes for war, and urge the nation into armed conflict. In other words, one who loves war for war's sake, a promoter of battle and bloodshed.

Very naturally the advocacy of any doctrine or policy that would tend to involve our country in war is regarded as almost treason by the truly patriotic and right-minded citizen and the jingo held as a traitor or a lunatic. In the common sense of the American people there is room for neither militarism nor militarists.

However, in our quest for universal peace, can we attain it through agreement or through voluntary disarmament?

First, can we rely upon treaties or international agreements to keep us out of war? History has answered that question so often in the past that is seems hardly necessary to reiterate that every modern war has commenced either as the result of the breach of a treaty or other solemn agreement, or of intolerable oppression or violation of the basic rights of humanity. Is there a special guarantee anywhere that, in the future, treaties or agreements will be held more sacred than in the past that the "scrap of paper" period has gone by forever.

As to disarmament, only a short time ago a well known advocate of peace delivered an address in the city of Indianapolis in favor of the League of Nations and the World Court, not here discussed. In the course of the address the speaker painted a word picture of the present situation throughout the world, of which the following are quotations from the press reports: (Indianapolis Star, October 19, 1926.)

"He described Russia as a great storm cloud hovering over Europe. 'Nobody knows what will come out of Russia ten years from now,' he declared. 'And we are not the friends of Japan that we used to be. Congress slapped the Japanese in the face with the Japanese exclusion act. The Japanese want equal treatment and the time is gone when it is safe to have race discrimination.'

'With no League of Nations, the chain of powder is complete, he said, and a route of war from some small, remote village in Europe could spread again like wildfire to involve the United States in war.'

'It means,' he said, 'that in ten or fifteen years, or whenever it comes, the next war will be one in which no nation can win; the next war will be the end of civilization and the white races will wipe one another.'

'Money causes war and concessions, economic concessions. To those who urge against entanglements with foreign nations, I want to say that we are already entingled with them in financial matters up to our eyes. America will be the deciding factor whether or not there will be another war. Don't let your prejudices influence you and don't let politics get into this thing again.

A study of international conditions will corroborate the statements of this speaker in that the seeds of war exist and that no one can predict when the conflict will commence. The suggestion that it may be prevented by the League of Nations, or by our joining the League, may or may not be true—it is a matter of opinion on which the American people is not agreed.

In either case, it it the part of wisdom or common sense for the United States to abandon its policy of National Defense at such a time, to render ourselves defenseless in the face of impending war?

The present policy of National Defense is the result of the lessons learned by the American people in the World War. We entered that war totally unprepared. In a titantic struggle that involved millions of men it was six months before the first American division was fit to enter the battle line for its preliminary training in actual warfare; nine months before it took its place as a combat division; a year before American troops became a factor in the march to victory. We had the men, but the time was needed for organization and training. Were we forced into another war, would we have that time granted us to prepare?

With all our immense industries we were vitally unprepared to furnish guns and ammunition to our soldiers even until the end of the war. Our plants had to be reorganized and remodeled for the manufacture of munitions, and the time here needed was longer than that required to train our soldiers.

Our doughboys wore British helmets and carried British rifles; our Artillery fired French shells from French seventy-fives and hundred and fifty-fives; our aviators flew in French or British airplanes. Not until the war was nearly over did the munitions of America commence to arrive upon the battlefield.

When even those who are not in sympathy with our policy of National Defense can forsee the possibility and even probability of war, shall we be lulled to sleep in present peace and some day awaken to once more send our boys forth to defend the nation, unprepared even to protect themselves?

Or shall we profit by the lesson we learned eight years ago and support the National Defense?

Our National Defense of today is organized in conformity to our American institutions — not a great militaristic weapon of war—but an army of the people, the citizen army upon which a democracy must ever rely for its protection.

The regular army is small, merely a professional nucleus to supply the instructors and training force for the rest. Next in line is the National Guard, citizen soldiers in the service of the States, prepared to be called into the Federal service in time of war. And behind the National Guard stands the Organized Reserve, composed mainly of officers who are being prepared in time of peace for their great duty of training and leading the National Army when the emergency of war is upon us.

To prepare our youth for their duties in the defense of our country military training has been established in our schools and colleges and we hold annually Citizens Military Training Camps throughout the land. The moral, mental and physical benefits of this training are almost universally acknowledged, while its value to the National Defense is inestimable.

War is horrible, devastating and wasteful, even more to him who has endured it than to him who has not. If it were possible to prevent it by peaceful means, let it be done. Perhaps the future may indicate the means.

Meanwhile, until our security is guaranteed, our liberties and ideals permanently established, we shall be traitors to our country and its flag, together with all they stand for, if we fail to provide for their protection.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D.," for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

This is the Place

St. Joe Meat Market

Wm. G. Harman, Prop.

Your meat troubles quietly vanish here. It is so easy to make a choice from our stock because everything is fresh, personally inspected and selected from native raised stock and dressed by us.

We always have a good line of BEEF, VEAL, PORK, COLD MEATS, CHEESE AND OLEO. Our cold meats and bacon are machine sliced, which make the same amount go farther.

WE BUY LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY

WHEN YOU WANT ICE, CALL PHONE 57

SHOOTING FROM THE HIP

"These days when a man makes a grab for his hip, you don't know whether he is going to treat or take a shot at you."—Si Chestnut.

Probably in either case you would get the worst of it. But suppose it happens to be a real "hold-up" man. He doesn't shoot from the hip. He sticks his gun right in your face and orders: "Hands up." And they go and you are cleaned out, unless you keep your money on deposit and pay by check. The hold-up man doesn't care for your check book.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

GARRETT WOMAN BURIED IN AUBURN CEMETERY

Funeral services were held at Garrett Monday afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Rogers, a resident of that city for forty-three years. Rev. Burl M. Bechdolt officiated and interment followed in Woodlawn cemetery in Auburn.

Mrs. Rogers died at 10 o'clock Friday morning. She had been in ill health since last December. Apoplexy was the immediate cause of death.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Seneca county, O., February 27, 1856, years of age wheen she died. Mr. Rogers has been dead seveenteen years. Surviving are five children, Mrs. T. C. Cobler, Mrs. A. F. Hathaway, Mrs. Charles Hershbiel and Guy VanZile of Garrett, and Mrs. O. W. Barrett of Fort Wayne; one brother, Jacob Baltz of Spencerville and one sister, Mrs. Richard Culbertson of Auburn. There are also nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Garrett Methodist Church.

Those Mad Ways

A leopard was found in a Calcutta flat. "Probably," writes C. M., "it was looking for a dressing room so that it could change its spots."—Boston Transcript.

SCHEDUEL OF H. S. ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Seven seniors, all girls are candidates for diplomas this spring from the Concord Township High School. Their names are Martha Miser, Priscilla Borthwick, Harriet Wasson, Margaret Goodwin, Theima Curie, Bonnell Baker and Viola Coburn.

The program for commencement week is as follows:

Friday, May 20,..Junior Banquet
Saturday, May 21, ...Alumni Reception
Sunday, May 22, ...Baccalaureate Services
Monday, May 23, Commencement
Friday and Monday, May 20 and 23, ... Examinations

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 22nd at 7:30, at the Lutheran Church.

March
Anthem .."His Majesty Proclaim"
Prayer .....Rev. J. F. McKnight
Anthem......"Just As I Am"
Scripture Reading.....
.....Rev. S. R. Aldrich
Anthem with Violin Obligato.....
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told"
Address,..Rev. A. H. Keck, D. D.
Anthem.."Make A Joyful Noise"
Benediction

Commencement Program
High School Auditorium

March ..... Orchestra
Invocation ..Rev. J. F. McKnight
Music .....Orchestra
Salutatory Address.....
.....Priscilla Borthwick
History of Class of '27.....
.....Harriet Wasson
Music .....Orchestra
Reading .....Thelma Curie
Valedictory Address .....
.....Martha Miser
Music .....Orchestra
Address.....Rev. C. H. Havens
Presentation of Diplomas.....
...County Supt. Clarence Green
Music .....Orchestra
Benediction..Rev. J. F. McKnight

The Commencement exercices for the ninth year of the Junior high school will be held in the High School Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, May 24th at 1.00 P. M.

This commencement signifies the graduation of the class from the Junior high to the Senior high school. Everyone is invited to attend these exercises Tuesday afternoon, the last day of school.

Piano Solo.....Hilda Morr
Salutatory Address.....
.....Marguerite Wilson
Class History.....Hilda Morr
Class Will.....Clifton Draggoo
Piano Silo....Marguerite Wilson
Class Prophecy.....Grace Curie
Reading, "The Volunteer Organist,".....Della Huffman
Valedictory.....Virginia Ginther
Presentation of Diplomas.....
.....Principal R. L. Case
Class Song

THE CLASS ROLL

Virginia Ginther
Della Huffman
Aileen Douglas
Grace Curie
Ronald Tomlinson
Clifton Draggoo
Marguerite Wilson
Hilda Morr
Dorothy Knight
Eugene Harman
Enid Boyd
Gladys Grimm
Karl Akins
Naomi Baker
Rheo Bassett

WIRE YOUR PLOW TO BATTLE BORER

A few cents worth of No. 9 wire, properly attached to a plow as in this picture, is helping to rout the European corn borer. Throughout the infested area this spring farmers are using wires like this, each 10 or 13 feet long, to put the stalks and refuse in the bottom of the furrow.

MAY

L 91 0407

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1927 NUMBER 21

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES COME TO A CLOSE

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS INFORMALLY

One of the gayest social events of thespring season in St. Joe was that of the Junior-Senior Banquet held in the Community Assembly last Friday night. The guests assembled at 6:45 and were met informally at the door by the Junior Reception Committee, composed of two boys, Goebel Goodwin aad Donald Davidson, who escorted them to the banquet hall, the latter of which was suggestive in the Senior colors, green and white, being decorated in long twisted garlands of green and white crepe paper and boughs of greenery.

Covers were laid for twenty-seven guests at a table arranged in the shape of a horse shoe and decorated with garlands of myrtle, bouquets of spring flowers and lighted tapers. The guests found their places by the means of clever little hand painted place cards. Favors of white roses were given to the Seniors, the former being their class flower. Mr. White acted as toastmaster. George Simanton as president of the Juniors welcomed the guests and Martha Miser, president of the Seniors, responded. Thelma Curie gave her recipe for "Scholastic Hash" in a toast by that name and Marguerite Milliman spoke at length on "Squirrel Food." Dorothy Ginther talked about "High School Hum Drum" at the end of which she recited a little poem quite appropriate to the occasion. The following menu was served after which an informal time was had at playing games and contests:

First Courst: Chichen in pattie, buttered peas, mashed potatoes, high school special salad. pickles, hot rolls, butter, coffee.

Second Course: Neapolitan ice cream, Angel food cake, mints and salted nuts.

The guests included the Seniors, the teachers with their wives and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie.

ALUMNI BANQUET

A splendid program was given by the members of the organization Saturday evening in the Auditorium previous to the banquet, which all greatly enjoyed, after which the banquet proper was spread in the assembly room to eighty-six guests.

Lee O. Tustison, '00, acted as toastmaster. Twenty-four years ago, the speaker said, he acted as toastmaster at the first banquet of the school in the opera house. He recalled a number of interesting things of those days, taking place in the old building and then introduced Marguerite Milliman, who responded with "Class of '27" toast, giving the chief characteristics of each student and then recalling that the class of '21 was entirely of girls and now they were all married, and she supposed this would soon be the fate of the '27 class. In the completion of the course of study it has been the idea of the teachers to broaden their views and to create higher ideals.

The first course consisted of Fruit cocktail and wafers.

Merritt Sechler, '03 responded to "Spinsters," Clayton Wyatt, '23 to "Bill" and Miss Harlett Wasson, '27 to "We Are Seven." All of which were pleasing to the audience and showed a strain of originality.

The second course consisted of Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, salad, creamed peas, celery and pickles.

Stanley Means toasted "Friendships," recalling those formed in the school days and then having the pleasure of meeting at the banquet. R. L. Case, Principal, of the school gave a spicy little talk showing how they were all meeting on one common ground and that they are helping to build up traditions of the school and that they are all to be cherished.

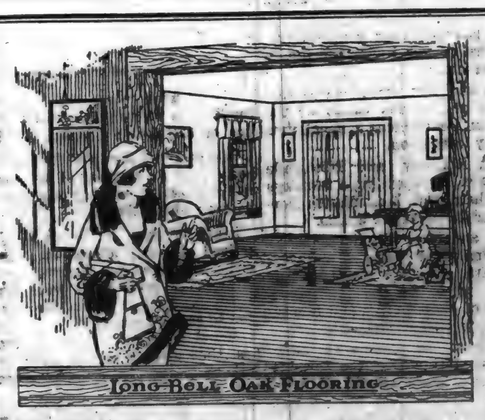
Mrs. Flossie Mavis, a former primary teacher of 1914, stated that there were then eleven boys and five girls in the primary class and five girrs in the primary class and of the number graduating two were in the class this year. In her closing remarks she stated that their manner of success will be measured by service rendered to the community.

The last course consisted of brick ice cream, cake and coffee.

Robert Ulm, of Butler, was introduced as the last speaker on the program. He said: "There are only eleven original stories in the world, so you see how foolish it would be for me to try and entertain you with jokes, so I will take a more serious atitude."

His remarks were builded around the word "Idea." The first letter "I" stands for ideals, as something we strive for, or worthy of effort and as we approach

(Continued on page 8)



Floors That Add to the Home Furnishings

NOTHING attracts the attention so quickly in the inside of your home as the floors. They should be considered as something more than a part of the house—they are more properly a part of the furnishing.

Therefore it is only reasonable to suggest that you give to the selection of flooring the same careful attention that you would the new living room furniture.

The perfect floor is OAK—recognized the world over for its beauty, durability, economy and susceptibility to fine finish.

Long-Bell Oak Flooring, which we handle, answers every requirement of texture, manufacture, finish, satisfaction and durability. Let us show you in actual figures the economy of this substantial Long-Bell Oak Flooring.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

BIBLE SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT HELD

Last Sunday the people of St. Joe and surrounding community had the privilege of attending the commencement of our first Daily Vacation Bible School at this place. The children, teachers and helpers met at Community hall, formed into line, headed by three little girls who carried the Christian and National flags and Bible, marched into the hall where a good sized crowd had gathered, a great many of them being the parents of the children enrolled in the school. After saluting the flags and bible the children went through the regular morning exercise which is called the worship period. Mrs. C. R. Price told the children the story of Moses. Thursday morning and continued it Sunday afternoon and held the attention of the children as well as the adults for nearly one half hour.

Eighteen little kindergarteners then entertained the audience with a song, saying grace before eating and good night prayer.

The primary division then went up on the stage and pleased the audience with some of the work they had accomplished during the last three weeks, beginning at the foundation of the bible, naming all the books, divisions and many memory verses, songs and class yell.

Next came the Junior girls and they proved to the audience that they too had begun right by their songs, memory verses and bible references. Last came the Junior boys with their sword drill, they amused the audience very much, some finding the bible reference and reading it in three seconds. They also gave their class song.

Mrs. Nicholson, the pricipal of theschool, then presented each pupil who had attended the school the required number of days a beautiful certificate.

Mrs. Nora McDonald, of Corunna, County Superintendent of Educational Division, was present and gave a very encouraging talk complimenting our children and workers on the success of our school.

F. B. Leighty, County Sunday School president, also gave a short talk, closing his remarks by asking how many wanted a school another year and almost instantly enough hands went up that we have the assurance of a permanent Daily Vacation Bible School at this place, which has been the aim of the workers from the beginning and if our community keeps pace with the progress of the time we will all want a school of this kind.

The display of hand work of each department was fine and Mrs. Chas. Koch has been requested to take charge of this and have this on display at our next county Sunday School Convention.

Our teachers and helpers have worked in harmony and we are sure if each one had the privilege of expressing themselves they would all say they have enjoyed the work and that they feel fully repaid for the time spent with the little folks.

As we go to press the chairman, Mrs. Chas. Koch, tells us that for various reasons she cannot give a correct statement of the finances, but will do so in the next issue of The News.

RED CROSS FUNDS CONTINUE TO RISE

Previously Reported	$103.87
E. N. Miser	1.00
John Crothers	1.00
Sam Gee	1.00
Sam Keesler	.25
Glen Fresburn	1.00
Mr and Mrs. J. Wineland	5.00
Joe Woodcox	.50
Foster Gee	.50
Sam Armstrong	1.00
Frank Akins	1.00
E. Epler	1.00
J. P. Buckingham	1.00
C. B. Jackson	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Cochran	1.00
Total contributed	$120.12

TRACTOR GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

Monday forenoon, as Wm. Staman was coming to town, he run off the grade east of town with his tractor without injury to himself or tractor. By running one wheel on the grass line it pods smoother, and gradually led off until it upset.

Envelopes at News office.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES AT ST. JOE

Anniversaries, holidays and special occasions come and go. Time brings changes in customs, but through it all memory serves us well, and we keep forever green the graves of those to whom the nation has dedicated the thirtieth of each May.

Events of vast importance have crowded history's pages within the life of the present generation. Yet nothing has effaced our knowledge of a debt that never can be paid, the debt we owe those who wore both the Blue and the Gray. For it required both of them to bring about a better understanding of the fact that a nation divided against itself cannot stand. It required the supreme effort of both to cement us into a far more solid nation than we could have hoped to had until we profited by our own misunderstandings.

And now St. Joe comes again to join with other communities of a reunited country to pay tribute to those who through suffering and hardship kept us one people, and with one purpose—the welfare of all. Memorial Day brings no harsh contention as to the right or wrong side of sectional and political arguments long ago settled. It finds in our hearts nothing but an abiding love for the men who fought for what each felt was the best interest of his country. Men who were big enough and brave enough to clasp hands across the battle lines when the smoke had cleared away in pledging themselves in a united cause. They left us a heritage we cannot lose sight of, and it is in partial payment that we come again to lay our flowers on the graves of those who have passed on and to bow our heads in deep respect to those who are yet with us. May the spirit of those who cemented an everlasting union of states hover over us; may it keep forever in our memories a tender regard for those whose sacrifice brought Memorial Day.

As has been the custom of St. Joe, to make Memorial Day a big day, a time when all work ceases and everyone comes out to help in the observance of this most important event of our nation. The entire day will be set aside, beginning at 8:30 when all the cars available will be assembled down town to assist in conveying the band, soldiers and citizens to the outlying cemeteries.

The itinery of the delegation headed by Wm. Curie, local chairman and the Old Veterans of the community, is, leave St. Joe, 8:30 for Bear Creek, thence to Moore's at 9:30; Jenkins at 10:30; thence to Coburntown church where services will be held and then to Alton cemetery and home. Rev. J. F. McKnight will accompany chairman Curie in the first car and participate in the program at each place. All graves of veterans will be decorated.

The afternoon program begins with a band concert on the street at 1:30, then march to Community Auditorium, where services begin at 2:00 o'clock, with C. A. Woodcox in charge of the music. Rev. J. F. McKnight will have charge of the devotional period and Captain Henry C. Springer will deliver the address.

All children will be asked to participate in the parade from the hall and line of march will be in charge of Grover Curie.

The lodges will participate in a body and will decorate as is their custom.

A special request is made that every residence and business house be decorated, and that graves be put in their usual splendid condition.

Newville services will be held at 2 o'clock and Spencerville will hold its services at the same hour at the cemetery, and Rev. Roy S. Brown will deliver the address. Mrs. Hazel Steward is the chairman.

GOOD JUDGMENT

"You have saved my life," said the man to the youthful hero who had rescued him from drowning. "As a reward you shall marry my daughter."

The young man glanced at the daughter. Then he threw the man back into the river again.

The Misses Hilda Koch and Verba Haner, of South Bend, were home for the Alumni banquet last Saturay evening.

DEMONSTRATION OF PREPARING AND COOKING FOODS

Next Friday, May 27, the Ladies Home Bureau will meet in the Domestic Science room at the school house for an all day meeting. The committee consisting of Mrs. Huldah Reasoner, Mrs. Clara Foltz, Mrs. Tena Engle, Mrs. Mable Baker and Mrs. Lizzie Milliman will be assisted at the noon hour by Mrs. Mary Krise, project leader and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, substitute leader in serving a balanced dinner as outlined by Purdue Extension Bureau.

With the exception of changing the meeting to an all day meeting the program will be carried out as printed in the programs. The ladies are asked to be at the school house by 10:00 o'clock A. M., so they may see the preparation of the food and method of cooking.

A number of our citizens attended the John Robison circus at Auburn, Tuesday.

Warsaw suffered $25,000 property damages by wind Monday at about 1: 30, besides a number of people being injured. Fort Wayne had a slight damage also.

Master Charles Thornton is in Chicago spening the week with Mr. an Mrs. G. M. Richter. Mrs. Thornton accompanied him Sunday returning Monday evening.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	100	$6.60
M. P.	69	$4.68
Spencerville M. E.	88	$6.22
Lutheran	81	$3.96
Coburntown	58	$3.21
Christian	100	$4.35

Paper and envelopes News office.

THE PROBLEM OF EYE HEALTH

Is a very important one. It applies to all classes of people of all ages and both sexes. It is known that most eyes are not normal, so this subject should have an appeal to thousands who never give it a thought. By rights EVERYONE should have his eyes examined and if a defect is present it should be given attention. Always at your service.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

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NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

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The Doughboys Who Never Came Home: American Cemetery at Suresnes, Outside Paris, Where 1,497 Soldiers of the A. E. F. Lie Buried. Always Decorated on Memorial Day.

Fields of Honor in Fair France

Crosses Row on Row Mark Graves of Our Boys in Honored Rest.

Ten years after the declaration of war by the United States against Germany in the year 1917 there remain in Europe few traces of the American Expeditionary forces which proved the deciding factors in the conflict.

For the most part, the battlefields have grown up with weeds, or have been restored to cultivation by the plow. The hotels, the barracks, the hospitals we used have been returned long since to peace time duty. A few unofficial monuments mark certain battle scenes, but the official battle monuments are yet in the preliminary stages. The American Legionnaires who return to Europe for their convention at Paris next September will miss a great many sights which were familiar in 1917 and 1918.

But there are eight permanent, plain and prominent mementoes of the Legionnaires of ten years ago—the eight American military cemeteries overseas.

These cemeteries, the final resting places of more than 30,000 of those who followed Pershing overseas, are now handsome, well-kept, solemn fields of honor. At dawn the flag is raised over each of them. Each sunset it is lowered. In each the crosses stand in steady rows, white against a background of green sod, and a first budding of young trees, gives promise of greater beauty as the years roll by. Here are the lasting records of the A. E. F.

Six Mark Battlefields.

Six of the American cemeteries are on the battlefields, on ground taken from the enemy by the power of American arms, on ground restored to France and to Belgium by our delivering sword. The other two are near the great cities of London and Paris. Here is the list of them and the number of those who lie therein:

Official Name	Location Near	Number Graves
Flanders field	Waereghem, Belgium	365
Somme cemetery	Bony, France	1,426
Meuse-Argonne cemetery	Romagne-sous-Montfaucon	14,187
St. Mihiel cemetery	Thiaucourt	4,141
Oise-Aisne cemetery	Fere-en-Tardenois	5,946
Aisne-Marne cemetery	Belleau	2,312
Brookwood cemetery	London, Eng.	427
Suresnes cemetery	Paris, France	1,508

More than half of our soldier dead overseas were brought home to the States for burial.

Of the dead not brought back to America, those which were in 1919 already resting at Suresnes or Brookwood, or at the sites selected for the battlefield cemeteries, remained undisturbed. The others, from scattering, temporary battlefield cemeteries, were reverently moved to their permanent resting places. This task, carefully and thoroughly performed by the graves registration service of the army, resulted in an almost complete identification of our soldier dead.

Monument Problem.

The cemeteries remain in charge of the graves registration service, which maintains rest houses at each, has caretakers in charge, keeps complete records for the use of visitors and maintains the grounds, landscape gardening and improvements. Further beautifying of the cemeteries has been placed in charge of the American Battle Monuments commission, a body created by congress to take charge of the whole plan and problem of American memorials in Europe.

This monument question is no simple one, as anyone who ever visited the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., will bear witness. States, cities, divisions, brigades, companies, and private citizens, not to mention memorial associations and societies, are already vying for the privilege of placing a monument at this point, a memorial at that. The government commission must decide where there shall be monuments and who shall raise them. In a similar way the cemeteries have offered a problem. Should individuals be allowed to place special headstones or monuments for their loved ones? Shall churches or societies be allowed to erect chapels at the cemeteries? And so forth.

The chairman of the Battle Monuments commission is Gen. John J. Pershing. Its membership, appointed by President Coolidge and serving without salary, includes Robert G. Woodside, of Pittsburgh, vice chairman; Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania; Representative John Philip Hill; Representative Finis J. Garrett; Col. D. John Markey of Maryland, and Mrs. Frederic W. Bentley. Maj. X. H. Price, a regular army officer on duty at Washington, is secretary.

After careful studies, this commission outlined a complete plan for official battle monuments in the zones occupied by American forces in offensive operations, and a corresponding plan for the improvement of American cemeteries.

The most expensive phase of the cemetery work to be done is the erection of chapels. These will be suitable for sacred purposes, but nonsectarian. The larger ones will probably have a room that will be something of a museum of battle relics, as well as the chapel room. Another matter now well in hand is completing masonry walls around the cemeteries, a work only delayed in places while waiting for the determination of definite plans for the chapels, as these in many cemeteries will have an effect on the location of the walls.

How Graves Are Marked.

In so far as personal monuments in the cemeteries are concerned, the commission adopted an iron-clad, final rule that there will be no especial personal monuments. Over each grave will be a headstone, and there will be the same for officers and privates, rich and poor, young and old. The name, rank, organization and home state will be engraved on each stone. And they will lie side by side, as they fell, equal in glory and sacrifice.

The plans for battle monuments are another and even larger task of the commission. They are well under way, and form a project which should be completed in about two years.

The first of the American cemeteries to be so designated, and to receive American dead, was that hillside tract on Mont Valerian, overlooking Paris and the Seine valley, and called Suresnes. Everyone from America goes to Suresnes, both in tribute to our honored dead, and because there is no finer view of the city of Paris from any nearby hilltops. Suresnes is three miles from the city limits, on the right of the Seine below the city. The cemetery stands well up on the highest of several hills, and from its gates the panorama is uninterrupted for many miles.

At Suresnes are buried many who died in Paris hospitals from wounds sustained in battle, and others who fell victims of disease and accidents. It is most complete of all the American cemeteries in France, in so far as time has completed it by growing the trees larger, the shrubbery thicker and finer. Suresnes already belongs to the ages, a fit resting place for heroes, far up above the towers of Notre Dame and the Arc de Triomph, commanding forever what is perhaps the loveliest of the famous valleys of the world.

Ours to Keep the Faith

Memorial day is best celebrated by that deep appreciation of the loyalty devotion and heroism which made this a united nation and which should impress us with our own responsibility for keeping it united for generations that are to follow us.—Grit.

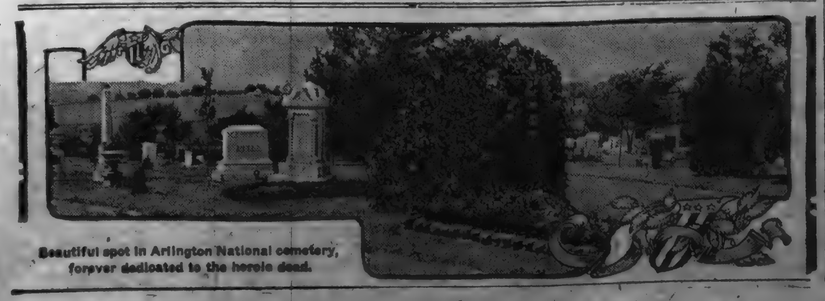
OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

After the grewsome sound has died
Of the last shrieking shell,
We pause and ponder, dewy-eyed,
Over the ones who fell.

They sleep. The world goes marching on
The world must halt today
Thinking of these but lately gone
Resting so far away.

Solemn yet grand the hero's fate
Soft let the requiem be
Whilst tender fingers decorate
Those graves across the sea.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.



Beautiful spot in Arlington National cemetery, forever dedicated to the heroic dead.

CANNED CHERRIES FOR WINTER PIES

Surplus Fruit Easily Put Away for Future Use.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The cherry season is short. As a rule, the family cannot use all the fresh cherries from even a single tree, so it becomes necessary, if one would have the benefit of the entire crop, to can the surplus for later use. This is not at all difficult, particularly if you arm yourself before beginning any canning, with a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," obtainable for the asking from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Pack the cherries into hot jars, and cover them with boiling sirup. Use thick sirup for sour cherries—that is, one part sugar to one part water—and a medium sirup for sweet cherries—one part sugar to two parts water. Process pint and quart jars for 25 minutes in a hot-water bath, counting the time from the moment the surrounding water is actively boiling. If you use No. 2 or No. 3 tin cans process for 20 minutes.

If you wish cherry pies in winter that have the fresh-fruit taste, can them without sirup to dilute the flavor. Remove the pits from the cherries, add sugar as desired and bring the cherries to the boiling point. Then pack hot in hot jars and process for five minutes. Those packed with the pits will be useful for cherry sauce, cherry beverages and many other good things.

If you plan to make cherry jelly you will need to use pectin, as cherries are one of the fruits somewhat lacking in this ingredient requisite for jellying. Department Circular 254 will tell you not only how to make the jelly with pectin but how to make the pectin also.

Strawberry Fruit Punch Is Ambrosial Beverage

Strawberry fruit punch is an ambrosial beverage to serve at festivities when strawberries are available and all sorts of parties are in the air. The amounts given in the recipe below, which has been tried out by the bureau of home economics, makes about five gallons of punch and should be sufficient to serve between 50 and 75 people liberally. Chill all the ingredients to be used for some time before mixing the punch. Add water that has been iced or crushed ice.

Fruit Punch.

3 dozen lemons	made strong tea
1½ dozen oranges	9 cupfuls sugar
6 quarts strawberries	6 cupfuls water
3 No. 2 cans shredded pineapple	3 quarts apollinaris, or more
3 quarts freshly	½ teaspoonful of salt

Boil the sugar and water together to make a heavy sirup, and chill. Cut the large berries in thirds or halves and crush the remainder. Scrub the oranges and lemons, and after the juice is extracted, cover the skins with water, let them stand for an hour or longer, and then pour off this liquid and add it to the fruit juice. Combine all the ingredients and add chopped ice until thoroughly cold. Just before serving add the apollinaris, and if the punch is too strong add ice water in small quantities until it is the flavor desired. This makes about five gallons of punch.

Variety and Contrast in Flavor of Foods Served

The matter of variety and contrast in the texture and flavor of the foods combined in one meal is not always given sufficient thought. One finds occasionally that everything served is soft and lacking in "chewy" food—as, for example, a combination consisting of a creamed dish, mashed vegetables, and a milk pudding. Each of these foods would probably be excellent alone, but they do not go well together. Again, when a milk flavor predominates throughout a menu, the food lacks zest. Contrast in texture can be secured by serving something crunchy like toast, or browned crumbs on a scalloped dish, something soft, as a white sauce or custard, something crisp and fresh, like lettuce or cole slaw. For variety in flavor some of the foods chosen should be milk or bland, like potatoes or bread; some should have a pronounced flavor, as in the case of rare steak, roast lamb, ham or cheese, or some of the vegetables such as cauliflower, cabbage and onions; there should also be something sour in itself, like tomato or pickles, or like spinach or beets—something that is ordinarily served with vinegar, or a salad with French dressing. Sweet flavor is usually provided in the dessert, or it may be introduced elsewhere in the menu as in candied sweet potatoes, or in the form of jelly with meat.

In addition to these requirements in the foods chosen for a menu, it is necessary, of course, to see that each of the five food groups as given by the United States Department of Agriculture is represented—vegetables and fruits, cereal or starchy foods, efficient-protein foods, fats and sugars. Some thought must be given also to the relative proportions of foods chosen from these groups in order to supply sufficient protein of the right kind, calories, minerals and vitamines. These are sometimes called the "four points of food value."

Drinking Orange Juice for Breakfast Favored

Sometimes the orange that is cut in half and placed on the breakfast table is not eaten because the various members of the family simply do not have time before hurrying off to school or work to dig out the pulp with a spoon. For the same reason, the whole orange, intended to be peeled and eaten in sections is left. The family gets into the habit of dispensing with oranges, which is not a good thing, for oranges are one of the best sources of vitamins we have and may be classed among the extremely important foods for children, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Why not serve orange juice in glasses or sherbet cups to the members of the family who must hurry off in the morning? The habit of drinking orange juice grows, and the child who will drink it several times a day is the gainer. He may have it at lunch, perhaps, and again when first home from school hungrily looking around for "something to eat," with mother equally anxious that he shall not spoil his appetite for dinner. Orange juice is suitable as a beverage for children's noon lunch and appeals to them because they cannot have the tea or coffee which they see older persons drinking.

CUSTARD WITH FRUIT AND ANGEL FOOD

A Delicious Dish With Fruit and Cake.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Springtime, when eggs are plentiful, is the season to indulge the family with cakes of the sponge-cake group. The ingredients in all of these cakes are similar, since all contain a large proportion of eggs and no butter or other fat. Eggs supply the liquid and inclose air for leavening. Plain sponge cake requires the use of whole eggs. In sunshine cake twice as many whites as yolks are used. Angel food calls for the whites only. As there are always yolks left over when an angel food cake is baked, a good many people use them to make a soft custard to serve on fruit with the cake for dessert. Sliced oranges or bananas or almost any canned fruit may be used.

The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for making both angel food and custard.

Angel Food.

¾ cupful soft-wheat flour	1 cupful egg whites (8 fairly large)
1 to 1¼ cupfuls of sugar	½ teaspoonful of salt
1 teaspoonful flavoring	1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar

Angel food is not mixed in quite the same way as plain sponge cake. The sugar, flour, and half the salt are sifted together several times. The egg whites are beaten with the other half of the salt until they are frothy; then the cream of tartar is added and they are beaten until stiff. The dry ingredients are then folded carefully into the beaten egg whites and when the mixture is partly blended the flavoring is added. Many people like almond or lemon flavoring, others prefer vanilla. Only the folding motion should be used in mixing, for stirring tends to release the air depended on for leavening. A smooth ungreased tube pan is best for baking angel food, and a fairly large cake will require about an hour in an oven at a temperature of 325 degrees F. It may be tested with a clean toothpick, the same way as any other cake. Invert the pan on a cake cooler when it is done and allow it to drop out.

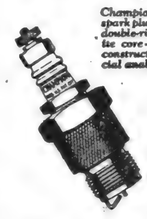
Soft Custard.

1 quart milk	½ teaspoonful of salt
5 or 6 egg yolks	1 teaspoonful of vanilla
½ cupful sugar	

Heat the milk, sugar, and salt in a double boiler. Beat the eggs lightly and pour slowly into them some of the heated milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once and place the pan in a bowl of cold water, stirring until cool. Add the vanilla. Chill the custard and serve it on fresh or canned fruit.

The Bus Driver

Dependable service—that's what counts when you are responsible for carrying passengers. And we make sure of dependable service day in and day out by installing Champions.



Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

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CHAMPION Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Bird Has Long Life

How long can a bird live? A new official record for long life among the feathered tribe has been set by a twelve-year-old pintail duck captured near Brawley, Calif., according to Popular Science Monthly. A dated band attached to the bird's leg more than twelve years ago at Bear River, Utah, by a member of the United States biological survey, proves the record authentic.

Will Supply Homes

By decree of the Italian government one-third of the profits of the postal administration will be used in purchasing and building houses for its employees and agents during the next ten years. These houses will remain the property of the administration.

Vocal Shorthand

"Use the word dimension in a sentence."

"Dimension me in his last letter?"

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

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FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

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STORY FROM THE START

The author describes how the First battalion of the Fifth marines are quartered near Marigny during the first part of June, 1918, when they are suddenly sent up north to relieve the First division, bearing the brunt of the German offensive. Part of the Fifth wrest Hill 142 from the enemy and wait there for the German counter offensive they can see forming. A terrific German attack soon develops, wreaking fearful havoc among the marines, but not dislodging them. On the sixth of June the Fifth runs into bitter fighting in the vicinity of Champillon and drives out the Boche, but at great cost. Then came the Bois de Belleau and again the marines acquitted themselves marvelously. Replacements arrive to cover the heavy losses. The marines are relieved, but the respite is short-lived, as they are soon ordered to the Soissons sector, where a great German offensive is under way. On July 18, after a heavy barrage, the Americans, Senegalese and French foreign legion go forward. All enemy positions are taken, though at fearful cost, and the First Battalion of the Fifth marines are withdrawn for rest and replacements. After a short rest behind the Champagne front, the marines are again advanced, to assist the French in a terrific drive against the heights of Blanc Mont.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

Courteous and sauve, although he swayed on his feet from weariness and his eyelids drooped from loss of sleep, the Frenchman summed up the situation for the marine captain. "We hold this fire trench. In your sector are four communication trenches running to the Essen work, which is about a hundred meters distant. We hold most of the boyau on the extreme right; the others we have barricaded. You cannot take this Essen trench by frontal assault!"—"Why can't we?" growled the American.

"When it is light you will see, Mon Capitaine! You can only get forward by bombing your way in the boyaux. They are too strong in machine-guns, the Boche. Now I take my men and go. Seven days and nights we have been on our feet . . . those of us who are left are very tired—It is well that you be watchful in this place, but do not stir up the Boche yonder. They shoot with minenwerfers when you frighten them. Such a one finished my pauvre capitaine and six men with him. Bon chance, Mon Capitaine. Bon jour!"

"Cheerful bird, wasn't he?" remarked the captain. "Wonder if that thing I stepped on just outside this hole was his captain? John, before it gets good daylight, don't you want to take a look-see at this Essen trench? Take whoever you want and see how the land lies."

The Essen trench had been very active when the companies were being posted; staccato bursts of machine-gun fire had ripped across the intervening dark, and Springfields had answered. There had been some bombing around traverses in the boyaux. But when in the creeping grayness of the dawn, the lieutenant from the Forty-ninth ventured across to it with his orderly and a sergeant; he found the Boche retiring. Filing quickly through the communication trenches, the battalion occupied it without difficulty, and, looking around them, were very glad they hadn't had to take it by storm.

And the captain understood why the French lieutenant had said it couldn't be stormed. The French had tried the evening before to cross the scant distance and get into it. Most of those who had charged lay as the Boche Maxims had cut them down. In one place, between two boyaux that formed with the opposed lines a rough square of perhaps one hundred yards, he counted eighty-three dead Frenchmen. Lying very thick near the lip of their own trench, the bodies formed a sort of wedge, thinning toward the point as they had been decimated, and that point was one great bearded Frenchman, his body all a mass of bloody rags, who lay with his eyes fiercely open to the enemy and his outthrust bayonet almost in the emplacement where the Boche guns had been.

The company, which had learned its own bitter lesson in frontal attacks on machine-guns, gave passing tribute. "Them Frogs, they eat machine-guns up. Fightin' sons o' guns, they are. Wonder if any chow is comin' up today?" They made themselves comfortable among the dead and waited the next move with equanimity.

"Two hundred and thirty-one men, sir," reported the second-in-command, sliding into the shallow dugout where the captain was holed up. "Mighty lucky, so far. I'm goin' to sleep. There's some shellin', especially toward the left, but most of the outfit is pretty well under cover."

Gouraud's battle roared on to the left with swelling tumult. The Americans, in their sector, passed the day in ominous quiet. They wondered what the delay was, speculated on the strategy of attack—which is a matter always sealed from the men who deliver the attack—and wore through to the evening of October 2. At dark, food came up in marmite cans—beef and potatoes and a little coffee. "Put ours on that mess-tin there," directed the second-in-command, as his orderly [illegible] and the captain's re-

tions. The captain sat up in his corner a little later, when the attack orders came up.

There was a brief pencilled order from the major, and maps. The two officers bent over them eagerly. "Runner—Platoon commanders report right away—" . . . "What do you make of it, John? Looks like General Lejeune was goin' to split his division and reunite it on the field. . . . Hmmm! Ain't that the stunt you claim only Robert E. Lee and Napoleon could get away with? . . . All here? Get around—the map's about oriented—

"Here we are, in the Essen trench—seems that the marines move down to the left to here—and the Ninth and Twenty-third move to the right—to here. These pencil lines show the direction of attack—then we jump off, angling a little to the right, compass bearing—and the infantry outfits point about as much to the left. That brings us together up here about three kilometers, and we go on straight, a little west of north from there, to Blanc Mont—"

The morning of October 3 (1918) came gray and misty. From midnight until dawn the front had been quiet at that point—comparatively. Then all the French and American guns opened with one world-shaking crash. From the Essen trench the ground fell away gently, then rose in a long slope, along which could be made out the zigzags of the German trenches. The Bois de Vipre was a bluish mangled wood, two kilometers north. Peering from their shelters, the battalion saw all this ground swept by a hurricane of shell-fire.

"Move down the trench to the left," came the order. The battalion moved, filing around the traverses with judicious intervals between men, so that the Boche shells might not include too many in their radius of death. For Heinie was beginning to shoot back. He had the range of his vacated trench perfectly, and, holding the high ground, he could see what he was shooting at. Shells began to crash down among the companies, whole squads were blotted out, and men choked and coughed as the reek of high explosive caught at their windpipes.

"Lordy, ain't we ever goin' to get outa this dam' place an' get at 'em—" A shell with a driving-band loose came with a banshee scream, and men and pieces of men were blown in the air. "That was in the first platoon," said the second-in-command, shaking the dirt off his gas-mask. "Something ought to be done about that gunner, El Capitan!" Another landed in the opposite lip of the trench where the two officers crouched, half-burying them both. "My God, cap'n! You killed?" "Hell, no! Are you?"

"Far enough to the left," the major sent word. "We will wait here. The Sixth leads—we're the last battalion in support today."

Coming from the maze of trenches in the rear, the assault regiment began to pass through the Fifth, bat-

Pushed Their Way Onward.

talion following battalion at 500-yard distances. A number of French "Baby" tanks started with the assaulting waves, but it was an evil place for tanks. Tank traps, trenches so wide that the little fellows went nose-down into them and stuck, and direct fire from Boche artillery stopped the most of them.

The battalion was out of the trench now, and going forward regulating its pace on the battalion ahead. All at once there was a snapping and crackling in the air—a corporal spun round and collapsed dimply, while his blouse turned red under his gas mask—the man beside him stumbled and went down, swearing through grayish lips at a shattered knee—the men flattened and all faces turned toward the flank.

"Machine-guns on the left!"—"Hell! It's that Essen hook we've got to pass—thank God, it's long range! Come on, you birds." And the battalion went on, enduring grimly. Finally, when well past its front, which ran diagonally to the line of advance, the Seventeenth company, that had the left, turned savagely on the Essen hook and got a foothold in its rear. A one-pounder from the regimental headquarters company was rushed up to assist them, and the men yelled with delight as the vicious little cannon got in direct hits on the Boche emplacements. Hopelessly cut off, the large body of Germans in this formidable work surrendered after a few sharp and bloody minutes, and the Seventeenth, sending back its prisoners, rejoined the battalion.

Prisoners began to stream back from the front of the attack, telling of the success of the Sixth. Wounded came with them, some walking, some carried on improvised stretchers by the Boche "kamarads." Most of them were grinning. "Goin' fine up there, boys, goin' fine!" "Lookit, fellers! Got a bon blighty—We'll give 'em your regards in Paris!"

For awhile now the battalion halted, keeping its distance from the unit ahead. The men lay on their rifles and expressed unreasonable yearnings for food. "Eat? Eat? Hell! Shock troops ain't supposed to eat!" Officers cast anxious glances toward the utterly exposed left. The French attack had failed to keep abreast of the American.

The left company, the Seventeenth, was in a cover of scrubby trees. The other companies were likewise concealed. Only the Forty-ninth lay perforce in the open, on a bleak, shell-pocked slope. A high-flying Boche plane spotted its platoon columns, asprawl eighty or a hundred yards apart on the chalky ground. "No good," said the second-in-command, cocking his head gander-wise in his flat helmet, "is goin' to come of that dam' thing—guess all our noble aviators have gone home to lunch." The plane, high and small and shining in the sky, circled slowly above them. Far back of the Boche lines there was a railroad gun that took a wireless from the wheeling vulture. "Listen," said the captain, "listen to th—"

There were lots of shells passing over—the long tearing whine of the 75s, the coarser voices of the Boche 77s replying, and heavy stuff, but most of it was breaking behind or in front of the battalion. Into this roof of sound came a deeper note—a far-off rumble that mounted to an enormous shattering roar, like a freight train on a down-grade. The company flattened against the ground like partridges, and the world shook and reeled under them as a nine-inch shell crashed into the earth fifty yards ahead, exploding with a cataclysmic detonation that rocked their senses. An appalling geyser of black smoke and torn earth leaped skyward, jagged splinters of steel whined away, and stones and clods showered down. Before the smoke had lifted from the monstrous crater the devastating rumble came again, and the second shell roared down fifty yards to the rear.

"Oh, Lordy! They've got us bracketed!"

"I saw that one! I saw it—look right where the next one's gonna hit, an'—" "Look where it's gonna hit! Lawd, if I just knew it wasn't gonna hit me—ahh—!"

The third shell came, and men who risked an eye could see it—a dark, tremendous streak, shooting straight down to the quivering earth. A yawning hole opened with thunder fairly between two platoon columns, and the earth vomited. . . . It was wonderful shooting. All the shells that followed dropped between the columns of prone men—but not a man was hit! The heavy projectiles sank far into the chalky soil, and the explosions sent the deadly fragments outward and over the company. More than a dozen shells were fired in all, the high sinister plane wheeling overhead the while. Then the company went forward with the battalion, very glad to move.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

All Knowledge Not Possessed by Youth

Dear me, with all their superior knowledge, how ignorant the younger generation, one might say the youngest generation, is about some things. A new story came into the house and mother essayed to read it aloud. It was about "gypsies." Hardly had she begun when a chorus of small voices asked, "What's a 'gypsy'?" And it was hard explaining about a covered wagon, for the next question was, "What's a 'wagon'?" And some didn't even understand what a "pair of horses" was. Never did mother have it brought home to her so keenly that this was an automobile age.

And there is nothing that makes a high-school pupil feel that her mother is more ancient than to have that same mother say, "There were no automobiles in my high-school days; we always went buggy riding." Instantly the high-school maiden thinks of her mother, as dated some time before the Civil war, and one high school child had the nerve to question her mother as to her experiences during the Revolutionary war.

Mother came back at daughter a bit, though. She said casually, "There was no such thing as a radio in your life until you reached high-school age, was there?" Daughter tried to prove that radio only happened the other day, as it were, but mother emphasized her point that inventions are coming along faster than people are.—Springfield Union.

Insects have their own radio and produce light and cooling systems.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 29

PETER UNDAUNTED BY PERSECUTION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 5:17-42.

GOLDEN TEXT—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Shows His Courage.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Peter Speaks Bravely for His Lord.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing Firm Under Persecution.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Courage.

The vindication of the house of God against the hypocritical act of Ananias and Sapphira had a salutary effect upon the people. The hypocrites were deterred from joining the church, but true-hearted men and women were all the more attracted to it, even identifying themselves with it. So great was the stir in Jerusalem that even the sick folk were brought where but the shadow of Peter might fall upon them.

I. The Apostles in Prison (vv. 17-18).

The marvelous success which accompanied the teaching of the apostles was too much for the Sadducees to endure. Their jealous wrath was aroused to such an extent that they laid the cruel hand of persecution upon these witnesses for Christ. Cain was jealous of Abel; Joseph's brethren sold him in slavery because he was the favorite of Jacob. Saul was jealous of David when the women ascribed greater glory to him.

II. The Apostles' Miraculous Deliverance (vv. 19-21).

1. The Lord sent an angel to open the prison and let the prisoners free (v. 19).

There are no doors, nor bolts capable of shutting out God's angel.

2. They were commanded to go at once and speak to the people. (v. 20).

The message they were to deliver was the "Words of this life." Most likely this means eternal life through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

3. Their prompt obedience (v. 21).

By daybreak they were teaching in the temple.

III. The Apostles Tried (vv. 21-32).

1. The meeting of the council (v.21).

In the early morning the Jewish council was convened by the high-priest.

2. Their perplexity (vv. 22-24).

The officer was sent to bring the prisoners, but lo, when they came to the jail it was empty. This news greatly perplexed the council.

3. The apostles again arrested (vv. 25, 26).

When one came with the news that the apostles were teaching in the temple, officers were dispatched to bring them before the council. They refrained from the use of violence because they feared the people.

4. The apostles questioned (vv. 27, 28).

The council demanded of them the reason for not heeding the charge which they had previously given that they should not teach any more in the name of Jesus. This persistent testimony the officers interpreted as an effort to bring the guilt of Jesus' blood upon themselves.

5. The apostle's answer.

Peter boldly replied that they were under obligation to obey God rather than men. He further told them that they were guilty of the murder of Jesus Christ and that God had raised Jesus from the dead and exalted Him to be a Prince and a Savior to give repentance and remission of sins to Israel, and also that He had made the apostles, with the Holy Spirit, witnesses of these things.

IV. The Result (vv. 33-42).

1. They determined to kill the apostles (v. 33).

Peter's stinging words cut to the quick, but their desperate wickedness filled them with murderous hatred instead of moving them to repentance. They could not answer the message, so the only way was to kill their accusers.

2. Gamaliel's counsel (vv. 34-39).

He advised neutrality, assuring them that if it be a work of men it would come to nought, but if it be of God they could not overthrow it because they would be engaged in the hopeless task of fighting against God.

3. The apostles beaten (v. 40).

While heeding Gamaliel's advice, they vented their rage by beating the apostles and charging them not to speak in Christ's name.

4. The behavior of the apostles (vv. 41,42).

They departed with hearts full of joy that they were counted worthy to suffer for the name of Christ. They continued to preach Jesus Christ in public and in private.

An Undivided Heart

An undivided heart which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.

Salvation

Salvation has cost too much for God to give it to a person, when he is not hungry for it.—Echoes.

The Lie

A lie should be trampled on, extinguished wherever found.—Carlyle.

POULTRY

HIGH MORTALITY LOWERS PROFITS

High mortality and low egg production go hand in hand in the farm poultry flock and if the death rate of hens is high the results from the flock will be only mediocre, regardless of how well the hens are bred and fed, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Records which 234 farm flock owners kept in co-operation with the college show a mortality rate of 12 per cent annually. If this rate is figured for the entire state there would be an approximate loss of 3,000,000 birds annually.

"A 12 per cent mortality on first thought may not seem very high, but it must be remembered that along with a mortality as high as this there goes a general low production throughout the flock. It is not so much the loss of a bird dying that counts as the loss caused by low production through sickness.

"While the causes for mortality may vary to a certain extent, the chief and main causes will be the lack of sanitation and personal attention. Very little credit for the mortality being no higher than 12 per cent can be given to improved conditions in and around poultry houses. Conditions probably have not improved a great deal with regard to sanitation. Diseases have increased and have given more trouble every year. The chief factor in protecting the flock is one of preventive measures.

"Hen mortality is spread fairly well over the whole year. The spring months quite often show an increased death rate due to increased production, especially so where the birds are forced for production. There is a certain mortality that might be termed normal mortality. This is where death results from causes beyond the control of the operator and is not due to a disease and should cause no worry. The bulk of the mortality, though, can be influenced by the personal ability of the operator. The determining factor with mortality is health and vigor and health and vigor come only from good stock, sanitation and feeding.

"All that is necessary to say as a warning to poultrymen in regard to hen mortality is to remember that vigor can be defined as a hen's ability to live and thrive under ordinary conditions and it is essential to have this factor exhibited in selecting layers and breeders.

"Poultry drugs and medicines should not be trusted to keep the flock free from mortality. Prevention and sanitation should be practiced instead and an abundance of common sense used in handling the flock."

Ventilators Should Be Regulated in Incubator

In hatching eggs in incubators it is frequently difficult to provide enough fresh air or give proper ventilation to the incubator and at the same time to keep the eggs from losing too much moisture.

The poultry department at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., says the ventilators should be kept closed during the first ten days of incubation, because the chick inside the egg requires very little oxygen. After the tenth day the chick needs more oxygen and the amount increases gradually until the need is largest during the last three days.

After the tenth day of incubation the ventilators may be opened more and more until they are wide open at the eighteenth day. The moisture pans should not be allowed to get dry at any time.

Eggs should lose about 15 per cent of their original weight, and not more, during the three weeks of incubation. If they lose more moisture than this it is impossible to replace it. Sprinkling the eggs with warm water several times daily during the last three days is often recommended, but while this can do no harm, it can do little good.

Narragansett Turkeys

The Narragansett turkeys are almost the same weight as the Bourbon Red turkey or about six pounds lighter than the Bronze. They are similar to the Bronze in habits. They are good rangers and dress out nicely. In color they are somewhat lighter than the Bronze. They are not as popular a breed as the Bronze, White Holland or Bourbon Red, and as a result it will be more difficult to get new stock of this breed than of any of the other breeds mentioned.

Charcoal for Turkeys

Powdered charcoal in the feed is an aid to digestion. Indigestion in turkeys is caused by irregular feeding as often as by wrong feeding. The turkey is a creature of habit; it likes the meals that are given to come at regular intervals. In the wild state it feeds often and little, working up its appetite by its own activities. If it gets the habit of irregular feeding, it is restless and either "goes past its feed," as an Irish friend used to say, or overeats.

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

SKIN BLEACH

Wonderful and sure. No long ad can express more. Order KREMOLA now and be convinced. Price $1.25. BOOKLET FREE. Agents wanted. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. 25, 2675 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Wise Old Owl!

When Anacharsis visited Solon he found the daddy of all legislators busy compiling his laws. Anacharsis, who was a bold and rather raucous fellow, laughed at him, to quote Plutarch, for imagining the dishonesty and covetousness of his countrymen could be restrained by written laws, which were like spiders' webs, and would catch, it is true, the weak and poor, but easily be broken by the mighty and rich. This was said about 500 years before Christ.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

Men as Clock's Works

When a broken pin caused the faithful clock in St. Paul's cathedral, London, to stop recently, men acted as the works. Recognizing the fact that thousands depended on the clock for time, officials of the church placed behind the face of the timekeeper men, who turned the hands every minute during the daytime until repairs were completed.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether! Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

MAY

L 91 0410

Homes were a lot better off when the holes in socks were darned instead of cussed.

—:-:—

The farm population of the country decreased 649,000 last year—and still there is over-production.

—:-:—

It is also well to remember that there is never any traffic congestion on the straight and narrow path.

When father is just an overgrown boy he is apt to be more popular with son than he is with mother.

—:-:—

We have our moments of depression when we don't believe the corn borer is much afraid of federal inspectors.

—:-:—

A news item says less than one-third of the world's surface is dry land. But how much of this "dry" land is dry?

—:-:—

What has become of the old-fashioned St. Joe woman who thought being "fast" was a greater disgrace than being fat?

—:-:—

It's a funny world. Old maids know best how to raise children and only the poor know how the rich should spend their money.

—:-:—

To old-timers, the jazz courtship of today isn't as substantial as the old-fashioned billing and cooing kind, even if it does cost more.

—:-:—

The girl who marries a man to keep some rival from getting him gets a lot of satisfaction during the ceremony but mighty little happiness afterward.

—:-:—

The reason some people haven't much use for religion is because, according to it, their money doesn't make them any better than their neighbors.

—:-:—

Looks may not always count, but every St. Joe married man knows it's going to mean trouble when he sees that "Just wait until the company goes" look on his wife's face.

—:-:—

Life begins to lose a lot of pleasure along about this time of year for the St. Joe man who has to take a dose of soda right after eating a big mess of radishes and green onions.

—:-:—

A Frenchman offers the U. S. a device to prevent floods by speeding up the water in the Mississippi river. What dwellers in the valley want is an invention that will hold it back.

—:-:—

But don't forget that the average St. Joe woman worries as much over what to provide for her husband to put in his stomach as he worries over what to get for her to put on her back.

—:-:—

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

It should interest boys and girls of St. Joe and vicinity to know that The National Safety Council, of Chicago, is again to distribute prizes for sketches and drawings warning of carelessness. Each year the best of those sent in are made into posters. The pictures carry a stronger warning than words, and are declared to be of great value in reducing death by accident. Any sketches or pictures showing how to prevent accidents at railroad crossings, on the streets and highways or in public places are given consideration. Lots of people will stop and think when a striking picture stares them in the face who would ignore a printed warning. So any of our boys and girls who have artistic ability and can draw, paint or sketch and who are anxious to earn some real cash are urged to get busy and enter this contest. Prizes to the amount of $1,000 in gold will be distributed and all information can be had by writing The National Safety Council, Chicago.

—:-:—

THE TORNADO SEASON

The tornado season has been on for several weeks past and this time it is not confined solely to the southwest. Spring is farther long than usual in our southwestern states and naturally more atmospheric disturbance is being generated. But blossoms and tornadoes both come with the spring, and records show that even the Northern and New England states are coming in for more than the usual number of windstorms. At any rate, there are enough tornadoes going around this year to remind us that no particular spot is immune from them. "The wind bloweth where it listeth" is a saying as old as the hills, and it still holds good. For all we know, we may feel its severity in St. Joe next, for there is no means of preventing such disturbances. As we've said in these columns before, the only thing to do is to hope we will be spared such events, but to be sure that we've plenty of such protection as the insurance agents of St. Joe can furnish.

—:-:—

A REAL BENEFACTOR

Most every St. Joe citizen can recall that only a few years ago there was considerable prejudice against the auto. Not so many people owned them then and those who did not were more or less resentful and quick to assert their anger at the motorist who, as they said, "always tried to hog the road."

But it's different now, and while there may be found here and there someone who still holds resentment, this community, like all other sections of the United States, recognizes he auto as a real benefactor. They know it has been a vast aid to our social, educational and business life and since it has become the world's greatest industry, with more than 3,000,000 men supporting themselves and families from it, they have come to figure it as an industrial blessing.

You'll find many strange autos passing through this section this summer. Now is an excellent time to see that your premises are made attractive, for well-kept homes are the first things noted by strangers. We can also stand a little improvement in our streets and sidewalks too and in that way also create a favorable impression. Whatever these strangers spend while in our midst contributes to the general prosperity of the community. And who knows but some of them might decide to become permanent residents? The auto has already brought us many blessings, let's show we are deserving of them by making our town so attractive that auto tourists will say a good word for us as they travel on.

—:-:—

OUR GRADUATES

So many things have come into the lives of St. Joe citizens since they finished school, and business cares have set so heavily on their shoulders that they have lost sight of what was really a supreme event in their lives—the high school graduation. And yet, even though forgotten by those who have passed through it, or if not forgotten at least seldom recalled, the event is still rated as a red letter day in the life of every boy or girl permitted to achieve the distinction of having participated in it.

We are again in the season of high school graduations, or commencements, if you prefer. Here and elsewhere boys and girls, just on the border-land of manhood and womanhood, are closing an eventful period in their careers. They are reaching a fork in the road, and directing signs to Success and Failure are not easily interpreted. Each must read for himself, each must choose the road over which he will travel through life. Graduation marks the point from which they launch their battle against the hard and exacting tasks of life—it is the day when they lift the burden of responsibility from the shoulders of their own parents, and start out to carry it for themselves.

We are proud of the young women this community is graduating this season. Some of them will remain in the neighborhood, carrying on in future years the tasks of those now in active business and professional life. Others will be scattered to far places, to stand or fall on the training they received in the old home school from which they are now taking a final farewell. We can wish no greater thing for them than that each and every one lives as happily and successfully as have been the school years now brought to a close.

1/3 of a Century Sale

Patterson - Fletcher's Wayne at Harrison Est. 1894

NOW

And All Next Week

Here are just a few of the many values being offered during our

1-3 of a Century Sale

3,000 men's and young men's suits	One-fifth Off
All topcoats, except staples, up to $30.00	$14.75
3,000 men's shirts	89c up
$2.00 khaki shirts	$1.00
30 dozen blue chambray work shirts	49c each
Men's work trousers	$1.33
Knit wrist canvas gloves, extra good quality	93c a doz.
10 dozen men's caps	95c each
Boys' topcoats	$3.33 and up
Boys' suits with two pair long pants, values to $15.00	$8.33
75c and $1.00 bow ties	33c
Playing cards, two 50c decks	33c
Wilson Bros.' pajamas	$1.33
$2.25 imported Swiss crepe tie and handkerchief to match	$1.00

Local Briefs

Writing tablets at News office.

Mrs. Jennie Sechler is suffering an attack of lumbago.

Hamilton is considering the purchase of a fire fighting apparatus.

For Sale:—Bench Wringer, cheap and in good condition, John Crothers. 21t1p.

For Sale:—Brooder Stove, 500 chick size. Phone 9241 Auburn, Martin Peters. 21t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, of South Bend, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull.

Mrs. E. R. Kinsey, sons, Earl and DuWayne, were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepple at Auburn.

Harcourt Miser is acting as record or information clerk at the state farm north of Auburn, keeping track of the equipment.

Aunt Kate Leighty is improved and Wednesday afternoon was taken to the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne. John Leighty arrived Wednesday morning.

The B. & O. has added two new trains called "Fort Pitt Limited" passing through St. Joe in the night, one each way. Train No. 10 is due here now at 2:13.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway, Mrs. Eva Chandler, Virginia Frye and Mrs. Belle Ridgway, were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Wagoner, at Kendallville.

Frank Meese has taken a superintendency with a Ligonier steel construction company and has been at Avilla a few days. He will travel the state, wherever their goods are being used.

The sale by Sherman A. Rickett, administrator of the estate of the late Daniel A. Hursey, of eight acres of land to Claron H. and Alta F. Doub for $5,000 has been approved in the DeKalb circuit court.

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. 21t1p.

David R. Kosht, suing Anna M. Hindman in the DeKalb circuit court, says she has failed to pay a note of $1,500 executed at Decatur April 19, 1927, and due in fifteen days. A judgment of $1,700 is demanded.

Earl William Hart, born Saturday evening to Mr and Mrs. Glen Hart. They have rented their rooms and are making their home with Fred Hart and family at Coburntown. Mr. Hart will continue his school training at Angola and will again teach in Wilmington township.

Merritt Sechler is convinced that he has horn borer on his farm. Last Friday while picking stalks he found one that had a shot hole in it and upon examination, three large, fat borers were nicely resting there. The specimen was turned over to demonstration men.

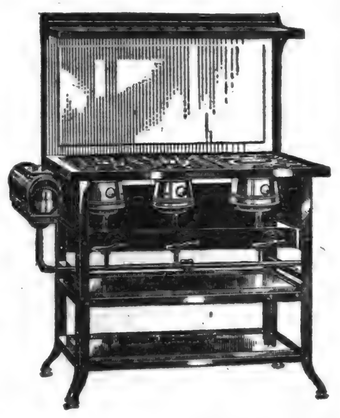
Mrs. Eva Chandler and Virginia Frye, of Hobart, Indiana, are the guests of relatives. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway the following guests were entertained in their honor, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and children, Hazel Storer and Mrs. Belle Ridgway.

The DeKalb County Anti-tuberculosis society has just had completed a little cottage 10x12 feet in dimensions, so constructed that it can be knocked down and replaced anywhere in DeKalb county for the use of tubercular patients who do not wish to leave the county. The cottage is patterned after those in general use in the United States by the Anti-tuberculosis society. It will be moved on any premises where a patient desires outdoor advantages.

"Dick" Widney went to Auburn Monday to be there so he could attend the John Robison show on Tuesday, and will spend the rest of the week with his sister, Mrs. Cora Smith and family. Dick says: "Well, to be honest about it, I always did like to go to the circus, drink red lemonade and see the elephant. I can remember this show ever since I was a boy and I expect to go and see it as long as I live." And Ye Editor don't blame him, for in his condition, he can't get away to enjoy himself like the rest of us, and a circus is really an event looked forward to. Dick likes the side show attractions as well as ever, as he was always interested in freakish things, such as the tall man, the dwarfs, the fat lady and the snake charmers.

FLORENCE

Oil Ranges



cook with focused heat. The intensely hot, clean, blue gas flame goes straight to the bottom of the kettle. This means quick cooking in a cool kitchen.

Easily operated—positively regulated—wickless—valveless—absolutely dependable. Burns kerosene—one of the cheapest fuels known.

THE NEW MODEL embodies all the principles of the standard Florence Oil Stove and has a decided economy in the new over-sized, high-powered 15 inch Florence burner. It does the work of two standard burners in giving all the speed and efficiency necessary for the large, full-sized oven.

COOKING TOP OF CAST IRON GRID WORK is extra wide and entirely open. You can use every inch of the space—for cooking, directly over the burners; and for keeping food warm, on the surface adjacent to the burners. The whole top is perfectly flush—cooking utensils can be moved around with no danger of spilling their contents. A highly polished surface provides excellent heating contact.

And of course a complete line of ACME PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, Etc., are to be found here. Ask anyone who has used them. The weight of the PAINT tells why it is better. Investigate ACME quality before you buy, then compare it with any other brand you wish.

A complete line of GARDEN TOOLS INCLUDING THE FAMOUS RIVAL GARDEN PLOW.

The most complete stock of LAWN MOWERS in DEKALB COUNTY, A SPECIAL BEARING MOWER GUARANTEED AT $8.00 OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

If we haven't got what you want we will get it, especially those FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS, NO MATTER WHAT MAKE IT IS.

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

82 in the shade Saturday. Rather sudden change.

Wm. Harman and mother, were at Angola on business Wednesday.

For Rent:—House furnished complete. See E. H. Smith, St. Joe. 21t2p.

Mrs. Rose Meese is spending the week with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Wanda Hefler and family of near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sherrick and family of Auburn, called at the William Henly home a short time Sunday afternoon.

Jean Ridgway and Effie Belle Freeburn, are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Blanch Dorsey and husband, at Scipio.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson and family of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wyatt of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon guests of Jesse Loftus and family.

Mrs. Harcourt Misers received word from her parents at Indianapolis, stating that the tornado last week, broke several windows in their home. They were on the outskirts of the storm area.

Mrs. John Driver and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumbaugh of Lagrange, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gustin and family, of Farmer Center, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. Mrs. Driver remained to spend a part of the summer with her daughter and husband.

Ralph Sechler is in Burlington, Iowa, this week storing pickles for a Chicago firm that Mr. Sechler has been selling his supply to for the past few years. By supplying this customer with the very choicest stock, has won for him a prestige and has established a confidence in his ability as a judge of good pickle stock.

Wednesday's tornado cost the state of Indiana approximately $2,000, it was decided by the statehouse buildings and grounds committee which met at the governor's office in Indianapolis Saturday. Copper for the roofs of the two south domes will be purchased by the state purchasing board. The damages about the capital will be one million, according to estimates.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

If you wish to contract pickles for St. Joe delivery, see News office or call Ralph Sechler. 21t2.

The call "To the lake" has been heard by a number of St. Joe citizens, and soon they will take up their abode their.

Frank Walker, of South Bend, arrived Monday afternoon. He with his brother, Everett, of Hicksville, leave this week for Memphis, Tenn., where they expect to spend Memorial Day at the National cemetery, and for the first time place a wreath on their father's grave. They will return next week.

Barnyards Cleaned Up

Corn stalks in barnyards and feed lots as well as in fields are being cleaned up to get the last borer.

MAY

L 91 4 1 1

SPENCERVILLE

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Flossie Rhoads.

Mrs. Emma Keyes was a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Zimmerman at Harlan.

Mrs. Myrtle Fisher, of Texas, is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mrs. Karl Hart will entertain the young ladies social club at her home east of town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Bowser, of St. Joe, were Sunday evening supper guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son, Jack, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reasoner.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney returned home Monday after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. DeLos White at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silberg and family of Waterloo and Cecil Silberg of Auburn, visited friends at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara returned home Sunday after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Baurer and family of near Fort Wayne.

On Thursday evening the commencement exercises were held in the Lutheran church. Rev. A. J. Folsum, of Fort Wayne, was the speaker of the evening.

The Cheerful Workers class of the Methodist Sunday School met with their teacher, Mrs. Chas. High, on Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

Laurence and Ernest Pflaumer, of Springfield, Ohio, Wm. Pflaumer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stransberg and Bessie Weshlo, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflaumer and family.

A farewell party of the Epworth League of the Methodish church and friends was given on Wednesday evening at the B. L. Smith home. Mr. Smith has sold his store and will move on a farm in Michigan.

The Junior-Senior reception was held on Tuesday evening in the Lutheran Church basement. Toasts were given by the Junior class president, Howard Beams, Maurice Hollabaugh, Prof. A. J. Smith and Miss Ruth Hursh. After the banquet they retired to the church parlors where the prophecy was read and presents were given. Games were enjoyed.

Mrs. Otto A. Gengnagle, of Auburn, who has been slowly recovering from the effects of a broken leg sustained when she slipped on the ice the early part of this year suffered another misfortune the latter part of last week, when she tripped over a rug and strained the ligaments of her left thumb. In addition, Mrs. Gengnagle tore loose the ligaments of her broken leg which she was just beginning to use with the aid of crutches.—Star.

The Alumni of the High School gave their annual banquet to the graduates at the Comunity Hall on Saturday night. About fifty members were present and a few friends. The graduates are the Misses Doris Rhoads, Erma Agler, Rachel Goings, Ada Bowser, Marcine Smith, Ethel Lindley, Gaylon Goldsmith and Messrs. Maurice Hollabaugh, Gale Bowser and Kenneth Vallieu. Toasts were given by the Alumni president, Aubur Butler, the welcome; response by the senior class president, Maurice Hollabaugh; spirit of high school, Prof. A. J. Smith; spirit of the Alumni, Miss Hilda Volkert; from the community, W. G. Erick. The remainder of the evening was spent by initiating the graduating class, games and music. The new officers elected were: President, Miss Ethel Pflaumer; secretary-treasurer, Miss Hilda Volkert.

NEWVILLE

Charley Sucher and family, of Butler, spent Sunday with Mrs. Richmond and family.

Memorial Day will be observed Monday at Newville at 2 o'clock. They are practicing music for the program.

Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Dewey Miller and children spent Sunday afternoon at St. Joe. Mrs. Miller, Sr. and Elsie Mendenhall visited Ira Mendenhall and son and Mrs. Miller, Jr. and two little sons were guests of Mrs. Burl Rude and family.

Chicago papers at News office.

Iven Richmond, who has spent several years at Peoria, Ill., expects to remain permanently here where he was raised to manhood.

The Misses Oral and Helen Richmond who have employment in Auburn, spent Saturday night with their mother, Mrs. Kate Richmond.

Edgy Wilson and family are moving back to Newville from Ft. Wayne. They are former residents of Newville and will occupy the house on the Gillingham farm.

Mrs. Daisy Stran, of St. Joseph, Mich., came Friday to visit old friends. She will be remembered here as Miss Daisy Rex, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rex, Sr.

Arthur Rhoads and family and Iven Richmond of Peoria, Ill., arrived at Newville Wednesday evening. The Rhoads family are visiting W. P. Miller and wife and Mrs. Bessie Shaffer and family.

Mrs. Clara Katlin, who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, left Friday for her home in Kansas City, Mo. Another sister of Mrs. Mitchell, who has been visiting her, left recently for her home in New York City.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack spent Thursday in Fort Wayne.

Forrest Dermott was called to Auburn Monday to serve on the jury.

Benton Steeman and family visited Sunday with Fred Gee and family.

DeLoss Frank, of Akron, Ohio, spent Sunday with Fred Gee and family.

Fred Gee and family called on Mr. and Mrs. John Steeman Sunday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Davis visited her mother at Edgerton, Ohio, Sunday who is sick.

Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Charles, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treesh, of Garrett, visited Sunday evening with Elza Moore and family.

Bert Moore and Lester Hubbartt attended the Christian Endeavor Rally at Garrett Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn Dermott is spending the week with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smurr at Auburn.

Mrs. Anna Frank and children and Mrs. Matie Gee, of Auburn, spent Sunday at the Fred Gee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robertson and family, of Hicksville, spent Thursday afternoon with Elza Moore and family.

Forrest Dermott and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dermott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smurr at Mooresville. A birthday surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Smurr by their children.

A birthday surprise was given W. H. Moore and son, William, at their home Sunday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore and children, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Craig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ginther and family, all of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter and J. S. Kain. The day was also to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. William Craig and the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore.

CELEBRATING 1-3 OF A CENTURY GROWTH

PATTERSON-FLETCHER COMPANY HAVING A 1-3 OF A CENTURY SALE

From a humble beginning in a small store doing a business of less than a thousand dollars a week in 1894 — Patterson-Fletcher Company pushed ahead until now their business is in excess of one million dollars annually.

Thirty-three years this business has been building — nearly a third of a century. It has been built on Service — Value — and Quality.

Always being on the alert with the new styles showing them first in this community and by doing the unusual things, this store has come to be called "The Store That Does Things."

This year several of Patterson-Fletcher's manufacturers knowing that the firm was completing its thirty-third year's business, suggested the store have a 1-3 of a Century celebration and agreed to furnish merchandise at a great discount in order to give the utmost of value during this 1-3 of a Century Sale.

This week starts Patterson-Fletcher's 1-3 of a Century Sale with many unusual values. This is the first time in all the thirty-three years that Patterson-Fletcher Co. has ever had a store-wide sale other than at the end of each season.

Mark Williams, of Auburn, who was operated on Tuesday in a private sanatarium at Chicago, is showing satisfactory improvement acording to word from Mrs. Williams who is with him.

ENUMERATION LOSS IN DEKALB COUNTY

One Hundred and Seven Less Children of School Age This Year

DeKalb county's school enumeration, compiled by County Superintendent Clarence Green shows a loss of 107 over the year 1926. The total number of school age, 6 to 21, this year is 6,387 compared to 6,494 last year.

The loss is in the townships, the three cities, Auburn, Garrett and Butler, showing a gain of 10.

The enumeration of the cities show 1,316 white males, 1,323 white females, 4 colored males, 8 colored females, making a total of 2,651.

The totals in the townships show: 2,000 white males, 1,729 white females, 4 colored males, 3 colored females, making a total of 3,736.

The enumeration in Auburn shows 551 white males, 535 white females, 1 colored female, making a total of 1,087 with a gain of 10 over last year.

The totals for Garrett are: 564 white males, 615 white females, 4 colored males, 7 colored females, with a total of 1,190, a loss of 19 from last year.

The Butler enumeration shows: 210 white males, 173 white females, with a total of 374, a gain of 19 over last year.

The enumeration figures for the townships of the county are:

Butler township: a total of 197 with a gain of 6 over last year.

Concord township: a total of 226 with a gain of 10 over last year.

Fairfield township: a total of 276 with a loss of 18 from last year.

Franklin township: a total of 298 with a gain of 5 over last year.

Grant township: a total of 359 with no gain or loss.

Jackson township: a total of 289 with a gain of 4 over last year.

Keyser township: a total of 349 with a loss of 28 from last year.

Newville township: a total of 140 with a gain of 13 over last year.

Richland township: a total of 265 with a loss of 13 from last year.

Smithfield township: a total of 384 with a gain of 12 over last year.

Spencer township: a total of 176 with a loss of 24 from last year.

Stafford township: a total of 102 with a loss of 6 from last year.

Troy township: a total of 127 with a loss of 18 from last year.

Union township: a total of 250 with a loss of 35 from last year.

Wilmington township: a total of 298 with a loss of 25 from last year.

The towns of Waterloo, Corunna, St. Joe, Spencerville and Ashley are included with the township enumeration at the schools in these towns are township schools.

ALVA S. COBURN LEFT A WILL DISPOSING OF ESTATE

The will of the late Alva S. Coburn of Newville township, which was executed April 8, 1927, with L. L. Hoff and Lodema Sowers as witnesses, has been probated in the DeKalb circuit court.

Floyd Coburn was nominated in the will for executor. He was directed to dispose of all of the testator's property within a year after his death for the best sum he can obtain. The proceeds are to be distributed as follows:

To Derril Murphy, son of Mark M. Murphy, a stepson of the testator, $500; to Harold Murphy, another son of Mark M. Murphy, $425; the money to be held in trust for them until each reaches the age of twenty-two years. However, if they desire to take a college course the executor, as trustee, shall expend the money for that purpose for them.

The proceeds from the sale of one share in the Hickaville Grain Co., owned by the testator is to be paid over to the Hicksville Cemetery Association, the income to be used for the upkeep of the Ambrose Purdy lot, the Russell Murphy lot and the Homer Twitchel lot in the cemetery.

The sum of $100 is to be paid to the trustees of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ in Spencer township, the income to be used for the upkeep of Alton cemetery in Concord township.

Derril Murphy is bequeathed a Meredith shotgun that Mr. Coburn owned and Harold Murphy a gold watch and chain.

Mark M. Murphy and his wife, Gladys M. Murphy with whom Mr. Coburn had been living, and who cared for him, are given $250.

The balance of the proceeds of the sale of the property is to be divided equally among the testator's nieces and nephews.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Save being disappointed by getting your geraniums now for Decoration at News office.

Ridgway & Freeburn, well diggers, are now putting in a well for James Draggoo, near Angola.

There were twenty-eight deaths in DeKalb county during March compared to 45 in March, 1926, according to statistics announced by the state board of health at Indianapolis Saturday. During the first three months of this year there were 87 deaths in DeKalb county compared to 108 last year.

Exceptionally nice potted plants at News office, now on sale at 35 cents. Get yours now before too late.

Stanley Means, Mrs. Hattie Draggoo and Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, attended the Sunday School County Council at Auburn last Sunday afternoon and report a fine meeting.

Slight damages are reported in the Auburn vicinity for Monday afternoon. A tool shed and garage at the Country Club was blown down; some trees at the residence of Mrs. O. V. Franks nearby were blown over and in another instance a building and trees were blown over at the old Shull farm in that neighborhood. Numerous cherry trees were uproted at other farms near theclub grounds; but no extensive damage has been reported.

The eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Virginia Lawson, which occurred Saturday, was celebrated on Sunday at her home. The children, Walter Lawson and family of Logansport, Mrs. Ada Langwell of Bloomington, Chas. Lawson and family of north of Concord and J. H. Lindley and family of west of town, were all present. A bounteous dinner was served and many presents were given Mrs. Lawson. The event was also in honor of J. H. Lindley's 61st birthday and little Miss Patsie Lawson was one year old. Mr. Robert Campbell of Corunna was a guest.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Preaching Service, 7:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.

We are sorry to lose our very efficient Epworth League president Miss Burdell Smith, who is moving with her folks to Michigan.

First quarterly conference at Spencerville Church, May 31, at 7:30 P. M.

Notes From Sunday Service

Text—2 Timothy 2: 15: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

The first great objective of life is to be approved of God.

The second is to give ourselves so completely to our job that the work represents the very life of the workman and consequently we need not to be ashamed.

Men will be approved of God and have no need of being ashamed in proportion as they rightly divide the word of truth—get the real meaning of it, then teach it and give themselves obediently to it.

If approved of God a person may well defy the world. If people are bound to live like the devil they will sure hate the preacher or any christian who does not fall in line with them.

"Oh, my brother, have you seen Second Timothy, two—fifteen?"

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

Save Your Face

Once-over with a stropped, super-keen blade gives a comfort shave and prevents skin irritation.

Valet Auto Strop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

Out of the Pepper Box

By Ben F. Williams

The worst thing about spring is the poetry.

The man who knows what he don't know, knows.

No one is ever in a hurry to collect the wages of sin.

We support law and order because we fear anarchy.

We ride our own hobby and deride the other fellow's.

A good rainstorm gives a fool plenty to talk about for a week.

Silence offers the best defense to the man who is afraid of himself.

An occasional shower is a fine thing. It enables the golfer to spend a little time in his office

With the indiscretions of the young folks and the good old days to talk about, parents can always keep each other interested.

A man of great genius is a god, a devil or a fool.

What's the use of traveling fast on the wrong road?

You can keep on your feet by taking "setting up" exercises.

You can't tell whether a rock will give back fire till you strike it.

Nature does a comedian no good turn when she writes a letter of credit on his face.

Instead of making a fool of a man, a woman furnishes the opportunity—and lets him do the rest.

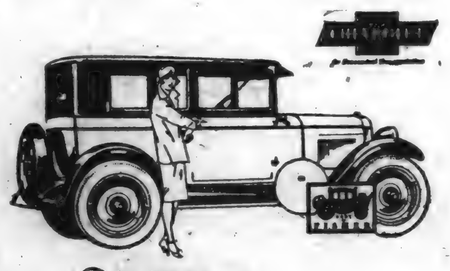
A halting speech may be the result of a lame excuse.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Many a man who gave marriage serious thought are still in the bachelor class.

Some people waste a lot of energy climbing mountains before they are even in sight.

Many a man's unpopularity is due to his attempt to wear a misfit mantle of greatness.



The World's Lowest Priced Cars with Supremely Beautiful FISHER BODIES!

Chevrolet is the only car in its price class offering bodies by Fisher — built as only Fisher can build, and styled as low-priced cars were never styled before!

Despite the lowness of Chevrolet prices, there is not the slightest compromise in design, construction or finish. All embody exactly the principles employed on the highest priced cars — a composite construction of selected hardwood and steel. All are finished in beautiful colors of lustrous, lasting Duco.

Enhancing the inherent beauty of the bodies themselves are numerous features of distinction previously considered exclusive to the costliest cars — features typified by heavy full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type headlamps.

Only the economies of Chevrolet's great volume production make possible such quality at Chevrolet prices!

The Coach $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	625
The 4-Door Sedan	695
The Sport Cabriolet	715
The Landau	745
The Imperial Landau	780
½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$95
1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$95

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan.

Balloon tires standard on all models.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE

R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

MAY

L 91 0412

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—14—

"We'll stop on our way to the station and get Mrs. Pulsifer to come and look after the house. Good night, dear, and if you dream of drowning, just call Mother."

Mary looked at her mother, standing in the doorway and ready to snap the light out.

"Lovely old thing," she called, "go and get your own beauty sleep. I'll have pleasant dreams."

When the darkness enfolded her, however, she made a distinctly wry face. How much, she wondered, was she a business necessity in this contemplated trip to New York, and how much was it her mother's plan not to let the next chapter begin with the grocer's clerk?

In her own room, Mrs. Johnson disrobed, her heart beating to the tune of one monotonous chant, which ran thus: "Not yet, Claude Dabbs, not yet shall you know about Mary." Then she planned her next move, which was to eliminate Dabbs and his too engaging nephew from Mary's life—and from her own.

Claude Dabbs waited until he knew there was no answer and no return of the money.

Then it WAS Polly.

He turned out the light, but seeing that the library was still occupied, looked in. Ned was sitting at the window, smoking. He looked up as Claude came into the room, and said, "Well?"

"It looks as if it was Polly. I feel that it is, crazy as it may seem to you. I hope she got all I meant, as well as the money."

Ned turned on him, more excited than Dabbs had yet seen him. "The girl! Uncle Claude, you'll have to explain things to her, won't you?"

"Yes, but who is she? That's what I want to get at," Claude said. His tone was that of a man hard-driven, holding on to his patience by sheer will power. "Is she an adopted daughter? Who was her father, and how old is she? Why do you think I told you what I did the other night, if it wasn't that I wanted to know who the girl is?"

Ned crossed to him, and put his hand on his shoulder.

"I give you my word, Claude Dabbs, I didn't realize it. I'm not more innocent nor more stupid than the average, but I slept through the last part of your story and my mind has been on other things. I didn't get you at all. Do you mean to say you—"

"Yes," and this time Claude's control snapped. "I want to know whether she's mine or not."

He wrenched himself away from Ned's hand. "I don't know that it will make a blamed bit of difference to anyone but me, but I'd like to know."

The morning came and went without news from the White house. By this time Ned was anxious. He had promised Claude to wait for him until he returned from a trip to the express office.

Immediately on his return Ned followed Claude into the private office.

"Met Ettie Pulsifer on the wood road this morning going to the White house. She's got orders to pack the trunks, set the house in order, and lock up. The key and the trunks are to be sent to New York. Says it was Mrs. Johnston who telephoned. Says the girl said they were only going up for the day, but the mother never opened her mouth. What do you think of it?"

"Looks to me, C. M., as though Mrs. Johnston wanted to keep Miss Johnston from you," and added mentally, but did not say it, "or me."

"That's what I doped out."

"Did you find out from Mrs. Pulsifer where the trunks were to go?"

"Sure." He took out a small leather notebook and opened it: "Hotel Plaza, New York."

"By G—d, I believe you're right and it is Polly, up to her old tricks. Never faces anything, but always runs away. Well, this time two can play that game. This time I'm going after her."

Ned, who already had made up his mind to follow Mary, cost what it might, and prepared to break from Peace Valley and Claude Dabbs if need be, took him up at once with "That's the way to talk."

"Yeh, I know," Claude admitted, shrewdly. "It's the way you think I ought to have talked and done, twenty years ago. But I didn't have the money."

"I've got the money," Ned began, but Claude stopped him peremptorily with:

"So have I. Enough for both. Don't bother about money."

"In that case," began Ned, but never finished the sentence, for young John came in to say that Ned was wanted on the long-distance telephone.

"Switch it in here, then, can't you?" Dabbs demanded.

Ned reached for the receiver. As he did so, Claude, with his usual delicacy, left the room.

Mary Johnston was on the wire.

Ned, thrilled, heard her voice telling him that Mrs. Pulsifer had the key of the house and was to close it, but would he see that little Phoebe Sayer received the borrowed garments back safely? Would he also tell Phoebe that she was sending her some books as a little remembrance? As for Mr. Carter himself, she would never, never forget all he had done for her, and she was so sorry she could not see him again. They were sailing in a few days.

"Sailing? Where?"

"I'm not quite sure, but think England first. Mother decided suddenly."

"But you can't go—yet. I beg pardon, Miss Johnston, but I wanted to see you. I'd something to say. I—"

"Yes, yes, Mr. Carter. I'll be so much obliged if you'll tell Phoebe, and—here is Mother, she'll be so grateful, too."

"But Miss Johnston—Mary—"

"Good-by, Mr. Carter."

At the other end of the line the receiver was hung up.

Claude came in and found Ned with his hand still on the telephone receiver, his face a study in perplexity.

"What's up?"

"They're going abroad, and soon. We've got to start things, right now. How soon can you get ready?"

"Ned!" Claude gasped. "Abroad! I hadn't really planned anything like that! Why, by Jiminy, Ned, I've never traveled farther than New York."

"Time you did. Look here, Claude Dabbs, are you going to sit here in Peace Valley and let everything slide as you did before, or are you going to find out the truth—about Mary?"

"If that girl's mine, I mean to know it."

This was so exactly Ned's state of mind that he found himself glaring at C. M., as at a rival, and with difficulty refrained from retorting, "So do I." Fortunately his brain told him that this was no time to tell Mary's possible father, if indeed that was Claude's proud position, his honorable intentions.

"Then you'd better come out into the world—with me, and pursue Mrs. Polly Johnston."

"I'm coming," Claude told him. "You go to New York tomorrow, Ned, and if we can't get the same steamer,

In Her Room Mrs. Johnson Disrobed.

we'll take the next. I'll fix things here while you find out Polly's plans. I'll join you in New York."

"I'll go tonight."

"All right, and I'll join you tomorrow, and—and the best on the ship, Ned. You're my guest."

"I have money."

"Yeh, but you're coming with me, and we're going to need plenty, especially if you're—" Claude stopped abruptly and finished rather lamely, "traveling with me."

Ned wondered what was on his mind. He was amazed at this Claude Dabbs.

Claude gave him a clue almost immediately. "Are you 'Carter' or 'Rangely' this trip?"

Ned slid to his feet and faced him, but Claude stopped him before he could speak.

"You see, Ned, Miss Selden telephoned the station a day or so ago and sent a telegram to your father. It said that his son was living here under the name of 'Carter.' Guess the girl didn't realise she was on a party wire and what that means in the country."

Ned stopped him. "You mean to say you knew?"

"Sure, I've known ever since you met the girl. She volunteered the information."

"And you never asked me a single question?"

"Why should I? Ain't we friends? I knew you'd tell me when you were good and ready."

Ned drew nearer and put out his hand. "Thanks. Do you want to know why?"

Claude smiled and shook his head as he took Ned's hand. "I guess not. You see, I do know Loren Rangeley, and of all the old—well, never mind and excuse me, Ned, for he's your father, and of course that's one thing to his credit. All I mean to say is if there's two sides to any question and Loren Rangeley's on one, let me get on the other."

"You know my father!"

"Only just in a business way."

This helped Ned very little. What could the great Loren Rangeley have to do with a country grocer? Suspicions began to cross his mind. Before he could stop himself, he said "I say, Uncle Claude, what are you holding out on me?"

To his surprise, Claude Dabbs looked positively confused. "You're dead right, Ned, I haven't been entirely open with you either, but that can wait. All you have to tell me is whether you'll be 'Carter' or 'Rangeley' on this trip."

Ned hesitated. "I'd rather be 'Carter,' but we're apt to meet people who know me as Rangeley, so Carter's off."

"Best both of us sail under our true colors from now on and just be our natural, brutal selves. Well, get under way, Ned, and I'll start things here. Jiminy! Polly won't leave me gasping this time, though it never would have occurred to me to follow but for you."

Mary Johnston had departed from Clover Hollow with the expectation of returning on the afternoon train or the next morning at the latest. They went directly to the Plaza where her mother left Mary and took her own way to the lawyer's office. At least that was the version Mary was allowed to believe.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Johnston went directly to Loren Rangeley's bank, was ushered at once into the president's private office and held a long consultation. At the end she had negotiated a loan on the land; so that much of her version was true. She had also told Mr. Rangeley that she wished to get away on the first steamer to Europe, where she could live better and cheaper than she could here. It would be better to stay there until her financial position became secure, or at least improved, and it would serve to take Mary away from an undesirable suitor.

Loren Rangeley listened, gravely sympathetic. His quick, cold eyes noted that Mrs. Johnston had lost none of her charm for him; that she wore very well indeed. The loan he was making was amply secured. Indeed, there was every chance of the land experiencing a boom. He was in possession of facts that made this almost a surety, but he did not tell her so. It suited his purpose that while he waited and made up his own mind, she should not be in a position to know that financially she was quite secure.

He agreed with her that it would be better to go abroad with the girl. It is to be noted that even with this lead, and the fact that Mrs. Johnston had been staying in the town Dorothy Selden had wired from, he asked no questions concerning his son. He could and did, by the mere summoning of a private secretary, secure for Mrs. Johnston accommodation on a steamer.

"When do you wish to sail?" Rangeley asked.

"Saturday," said Mrs. Johnston coolly. Somehow she did not like his smiling scrutiny any better this time than she had the last. It would be better to escape before he brought the battery of his elderly charms to bear upon her. In her present financial condition it might be difficult to hold him off successfully. Flight, now, might be as useful in her case as in Mary's.

Mr. Rangeley was mildly surprised at this sudden action, but on the whole pleased. He meant to go abroad this summer himself. Nothing like promptness in action. Mary's suitor must be indeed objectionable to cause Mrs. Johnston to take such drastic measures.

Mrs. Johnston left, with the money and the steamer reservations. At the last moment Mr. Rangeley told her that business might compel him to cross over, possibly within a few days, but Polly Johnston refused to borrow trouble. She took a cab back to the Plaza to break the news to Mary.

Mary listened without speaking, and with wide, homesick eyes. It was incredible! What was there to hold Mary in this country?

Mrs. Johnston had invented the story about the suitor to suit her own purposes, without really visualizing Ned in the background to give her all color. Had she unconsciously told the truth?

It could not be possible that her wonderful Mary had any real feeling about the grocer's clerk. If she had, then thank the Lord they were going! But she would let Mary infer that it was to escape Loren Rangeley. His name once mentioned, Mary made no protest.

It was only when they were dressed for dinner, and their guests had been announced, that Polly ventured to tell the girl the sailing date was Saturday.

Mary said nothing, but under dark brows her blue eyes looked the question that her mother knew must sooner or later be answered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Insects in Cold Weather

While the majority of insects disappear during cold weather, some are known to live and thrive at temperatures which kill most of their kind in a few minutes. About 900 different insects have been found living on or in the snow. About twenty-five species are known to come out on the snow in Europe and America. Some of these are so small that they are never seen except in winter, and they are so little known that they have no popular name. It is not known how, or on what they live.

Disciples and Apostles

The 12 disciples were the original apostles. Later this term was used to designate those who promoted the doctrine of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. There were a great many later apostles, the most prominent of whom was the Apostle Paul.

On the Funny Side

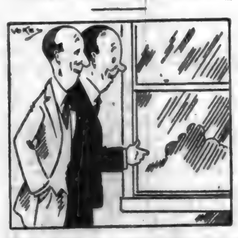
EXACTLY

The doorbell at the Munchausen mansion rang violently and a servant went to the door. There stood one who explained that he desired to have audience with the baron.

"Come in," said the servant, "Baron Munchausen is not up yet. He is not feeling well and says he will receive all callers up in his boudoir."

"I see," spoke the stranger, "he is lying in bed today."

THEY'LL SLEEP EASY



"This rain's a great comfort to the gardeners."

"But it's coming down in sheets."

"No matter, it will certainly improve the appearance of their beds."

Might Help

I hate gray days,
And can't see why
Like women, they
Don't also dye.

Simple Justice

"Kilty or not kilty?" the old German justice said to a man charged with stealing a barrel of coal oil.

"Not guilty, yer honor," said the man.

"Den vat you vant here?" said the old justice fiercely. "Go on away about your peezness!"

One Good Sweat

Uptown—They say that paper's a fine thing to keep you warm during the winter.

Downtown—Especially if it's in the form of a note. One of them kept me in a sweat for thirty days.—American Legion Weekly.

Qualified

Manager—Can you sing up to high C?

Pretty Blond—No, but I can kick higher than that.

Manager—What are your terms?

Out of the Ring

Bill—What's all the noise over there?

Ted—Oh, Battling Bloke, the fighter, is having a tooth pulled.

COULD GET BORED

"Can you get board at the place where you stay?"

"I'll say you can—bored stiff."

Advice to Small Children

Eat no green apples or you'll droop;
Be careful not to get the croup;
Avoid the chicken pox and such;
And don't fall out of windows much.

Anxious About the Car

James—My wife has run away with my car.

Jones (anxiously)—Not your new car?

His Wardrobe

Magnolius—Ah'd like to borrow a clothes hanger.

Gladiolus—Clothes hanger? Boy, I'm only got two—I'm de one I use in de daytime and dat hair over dere is de one I use at night.

Rub, Rub, Rub

Mrs. Goodfellow—It must be hard work taking in washing.

Laundress—No, mum; the hard work comes before you put the washing out.

The Devil Dogs

Dumbo—I see they're trying to rid China of foreigners.

Belle—Oh, aren't our marines wonderful? To think that just a handful of them can drive all those millions of Chinese out of the country!

Unfortunate Remark

Roscoe—Darling, you have teeth like pearls.

Marie—You brute! Are you hinting that I have a mouth like an oyster?

6 things to understand about used car allowances

1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a *purchase*, not a *sale*. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Was a Hero

Mrs. Grubb (after a tiff)—When I married you I didn't know you were such a coward. I thought you were a brave man.

Mr. Grubb—So did everybody else.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

The Book building in Detroit with its 35 stories will, when finished, be the tallest skyscraper in the world.

As Usual

Passenger—Is the train running late?

Porter—Yes, mum. I don't know of any new arrangements.—London Opinion.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills remove symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Never judge a man's actions until you know his motive.

When a fool is angry he opens his mouth and shuts his eyes.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Called "Funny Face" Cried Self To Sleep

Miss Gussie Frutchaweig, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "For months I tried in vain to clear my face of horrible pimples. Once I overheard my dearest friend refer to me as 'pimple-face' and everyone laughed. I cried bitterly. I read about CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS being used successfully to clear complexions when due to the poisons from constipation and finally tried them. Well, my picture tells its own story, doesn't it?"

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS move the bowels in a gentle manner free from pain and eliminate the poisons of constipation from the system. These poisons, unless removed, are absorbed by the blood and appear in the form of skin eruptions and blemishes.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c. and 75c. Try them to-night—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

MAY

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Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Important Safety Device

A new direction finder has been perfected which enables captains of ships using the equipment to see the exact position of an oncoming ship without resorting to the uncertainties of audible signals. The device is automatic in its certainty. When in action, a dial swings until zero is reached and then the pointer indicates the exact position of the other ship. The distance from the oncoming ship is easily calculated and thus collision is avoided.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

One Reason

Teacher—Tommy, why was Damocles afraid to eat his dinner when the sword was suspended over his head by a single hair?

Tommy—He was afraid the hair would fall in his soup.—London Ideas.

It's better to be level-headed than flat-footed.

Regulates, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colds, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.

Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist. Money back if not satisfied.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon

DAISY FLY KILLER

from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

APPENDICITIS

The Appendix was placed in your body to perform a very important work. Why have it removed?

Appen-D-Form

the external, absorbent home application, has saved many from operations. The price, $1.00, pays for 10 to 30 applications. Write for booklet and testimonials. 24 Business years.

P. O. Box 354
THE APPEN-D-FORM CO., Elkhart, Ind.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BLOTCHY SKIN

need not annoy you. Pimples, blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by

Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and the Spirit of Happiness

25¢

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

WASH GOODS PRETTILY STYLED; PREFERRED LINGERIE TYPES

COTTON materials and washable fabrics are "showing off" this season. What's more, in their movement to "enter society" they are being sponsored by no less a personage than Dame Fashion herself. So from now on we may expect to witness cotton weaves of every sort present at country club affairs, afternoon functions and other events of the elite.

It is a fact, cotton weaves are gaining in style prestige with every tick of the clock. The fashionable wardrobe is now expected to number among its choicest belongings, frocks of gingham, of rayon, organdie and voile. Furthermore, these washable fabrics are expected to be made up with all the flattering niceties accorded the more formal materials.

A Pretty Wash Dress.

One shows knowledge of fashion's trend by attending the summer-day informal bridge party clad in a gingham styled to perfection. Of course one's dressmaker must be taken into confidence and urged to play her imagination up to the limit when it comes to designing frocks of washable materials, which are to compete side-by-side with pretentious silks.

Just now much interest is attached to the lovely new rayon checks and solid-color weaves. Silklike to the touch are they, also silklike in appearance, and it seems as if every time they are laundered they look prettier than before.

Assuredly the prospect for smartly styled washable fabrics is most promising, if the frock in the picture may be accepted as a criterion, and it most assuredly may. This attractive dress is made of one of the new rayon weaves. The jabotlike revers and the contrasting banding on skirt and sleeves are of sheerest white cotton voile so delicate in its texture one could almost take it to be a very fine georgette. The tiered skirt and the soft "drapy" trimming on the waist smartly carry out the much desired feminine styling.

A very popular material at this moment is fine voile showing black florals on a white background. The flair for this pretty sheer flower-printed fabric is, no doubt, due to the prevailing fashion for black and white.

So exquisite are these new black-and-white voiles, they have every appearance of handsome chiffon. The wearing of a broad black velvet ribbon girdle and bow adds to the effectiveness of the ensemble.

Exquisitely tailored underthings which lose none of their prettiness because of their simplicity, bespeak choicest summer lingerie. It is quite marvelous the way designers have succeeded in incorporating several garments in one, thus eliminating superfluous material or any tendency to bulkiness. Of course the chief object is to slenderize the silhouette, but still a greater good accomplished is the sheer, health-giving joy which results from the wearing of a minimum of clothing.

Two lovely exponents of the new-thought lingerie are shown here. They are classed as two-in-one garments, but it would seem as if three-in-one would more accurately describe them. In reality they each achieve a short skirt, panties and camisole in their designing.

Among the many points to commend these garments is the fact that they can be so easily laundered, especially if they be made of wash crepe-back satin or substantial crepe de chine. Then, too, they take up such little space in the week-end suitcase or overnight bag. From the standpoint of beauty, they are adorable, both as to color and decorative handwork.

Profuse and exquisite hemstitching adorns the garment to the left. There are little square incrustations of deep rose hand-worked on the background of lighter-pink shade, also bindings and borderings of the darker shade, hemstitched at every edge. Notice the broad set-in belt effect at the sides, its purpose being to maintain a flat hipline.

The newest chemise and panties all show a tight over-the-hip treatment, by the introducing of yokes or fitted lace insertions or perhaps fine tucks or other clever detailing.

French blue and maize is the color scheme carried out in the garment to the right. The embroidery deftly suggests baskets of tiny roses placed in the tip of each point and on the pockets.

A new trimming for silk lingerie is the narrow grosgrain ribbon edge, which is fagoted to the fabric.

New Lingerie Types.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY FACTS

BETTER STOCK FOR DAIRY DEMANDED

The increasing demand for better dairy cattle has placed a large premium on animals having proved productive capacity and known ancestry. Consequently, breeders are getting over twice as much for stock that has been tested under the advanced registry of production as for those that have not.

A study of 51 Holstein-Friesian cattle sales held throughout the United States during 1926 shows that the average price for advanced registry females with yearly records was $444. This was $273 more than the average price of animals without advanced registry records and out of untested dams.

In 38 auction sales of pure-bred Guernseys the contrast was equally striking. Cows having both advanced registry records and advanced registry dams averaged $523; those with registered dams but no official records on themselves averaged $336, and those without tested dams, but with official advanced registry records, $251.

Commenting on this, W. R. Robbers, superintendent of the advanced registry testing for the state of New Jersey, says: "The results of these large auction sales in various states give an accurate measure of the monetary value of knowing and being able to prove to prospective buyers the ancestry and milk producing ability of an animal. The buyers at the auctions throughout the country were ready to pay a premium of $273 on Holsteins with official records showing their own and their dams' milking capacity. With Guernseys similar records were worth $271."

One High-Producing Cow Good as Seven Poor Ones

One cow that produces 400 pounds of butter fat in a year will net the owner as much profit as seven cows that produce 250 pounds of butter fat, according to records kept by five Paulding county dairymen during 1926, and summarized by Ivan McKellip, dairy specialist of Ohio State university.

"These records show that a cow that produces less than 200 pounds of butter fat in a year is not paying expenses, while a cow that produces 400 pounds is netting the owner nearly $100 above all costs including labor.

"These figures show," stated Mr. McKellip, "that a herd of ten cows that averages 400 pounds of butter fat in a year, will pay for their feed, pay all other miscellaneous expenses, pay a wage for the labor expended on them, and still slip nearly $1,000 into the pocket of the owner, while a herd of ten cows producing an average of 150 pounds of butter fat in a year will require the payment by the owner of over $400 for the privilege of keeping them."

Pure Water One Element That Insures Best Milk

Much sport has been had about the dairyman adding water to milk, but nevertheless it is a fact that good dairymen do add water to their milk during the manufacturing process—not afterwards at the pump.

Pure water is one of the elements that insure pure milk. Milk is fully 87 per cent water. A large cow drinking heavily daily because she produces heavily will take as much as 100 pounds, or nearly 10 gallons of water in a day.

Closely stabled cows should have water at least twice a day and it is always simpler and better to supply the water in drinking cups at the stanchions. The matter of temperature of the water is important. It is bad practice to oblige cattle to consume icy cold water. The water should be at least 20 degrees above freezing point in order to avoid too sudden shocks to the animal's system.

Dairy Cows Will Thrive if Fed Cottonseed Meal

While most experiments indicate that linseed oil meal is slightly superior to cottonseed meal for beef cattle it seems that there is little difference for dairy cows. In fact, an Indiana experiment indicates that choice cottonseed meal has a slight advantage over linseed oil meal for milk cows.

Do not feed more than two pounds per cow daily. In the South they have fed as much as four pounds without injurious results. Large quantities of cottonseed meal in the ration, however, predispose to udder trouble. It is much safer to feed large quantities of cottonseed meal when there is silage in the ration than when there is no succulence.

Birth Weight of Calves

There is considerable difference in the birth weight of calves of different breeds. This factor is of importance when calves are raised for veal but veal calves are a side line and not the most important function of dairy cows. According to Eckles, the following weights of calves represent about an average for the breed: Jersey, 55 pounds; Guernsey, 71 pounds; Ayrshire, 72 pounds; Holstein, 90 pounds; Brown Swiss, 100 pounds, and Dairy Shorthorn, 78 pounds.

W. H. Stearn Gains 15 lbs. Appetite Keen As Razor

Respected Indianapolis carpenter suffered agony for six years. Could not eat or sleep. Weak, wornout and discouraged. Now, at 67, enjoys good health, exudes good cheer, enthusiasm and energy. Gives full credit to Tanlac

Mr. W. H. Stearn lives at 1211 No. Oakland Avenue, Indianapolis. At 67 years he works steadily as a journeyman carpenter, meeting the competition of men half his age, and holding his own with the best. But for six years he had a different story to tell. Here it is, in his own words:

"I was so rundown from indigestion that my system was completely shattered. When a big contract obliged me to speed up and work overtime, my day's work almost killed me. Sometimes I was actually too weak to raise my hammer or pull my saw. My head and back ached terribly, and when I tried to bend over my head whirled and I was too weak to stand on my feet. Constipation and sluggish liver bothered me and my hand trembled from nervousness. At night I tossed and rolled in bed. Though my work demands plenty of food, my appetite was shot to pieces and I hardly ate enough to keep body and soul together.

"Tanlac helped me so that I now eat and sleep normally again. I'm as energetic as a man of 35 or 40 and don't have to ask odds of younger men. My appetite is like the keen edge of a freshly honed razor and I digest my food like a boy back from the skating pond. The old dizziness, weakness, aches and pains never rack me now. I give all credit to Tanlac for my present fine health, and recommend all other sufferers to try it."

You can profit from Mr. Stearn's experience. If overwork or neglect has left its mark on you, get a trial bottle of Tanlac. It is nature's own tonic and body builder, made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it; start in on Tanlac today. Over 52 million bottles already sold.

A Persuasive Fellow

"What's that about Opportunity?"

"I say he knocks at my door every day. But I can't go into all of his schemes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Page the Pied Piper

The Budapest city fathers are framing a bill to rid the city of rodents. They oughtn't to have any trouble getting it ratified.—Farm and Fireside.

Leave it to Mother what's Best

"WHEN I received a sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I gave it to my two-months-old baby without hesitation, as I had often heard of it as the very best medicine for children. It stopped crying right away, began sleeping good and growing fast. For myself it has been the very best stomach and laxative medicine and I can't praise it too much." (Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Children Thrive as They Grow

Mothers never tire telling how children thrive on it; how it puts an end to bilious, sour stomach, stops headache, cleans bowels, no pain, no gripe. Just like a nurse in the family, never any real sickness. Stops Mother's terrible sick headache, ends Dad's bilious attack, makes peaceful the lives of old folks. A real family medicine for the daily ills due to constipation. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Cuticura Preparations

Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivalled in the promotion of skin and hair health. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Ointment soothes and heals rashes and irritations. The freely-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation, but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, 25, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Big Electric Locomotives

The most powerful electric locomotives in the world of the motor-generator type are now hauling Great Northern trains over the Cascades. Each locomotive weighs 350 tons.

Then and Now

The traveler of a day gone by who said he rode so fast he couldn't see the telegraph poles has a son who rides so fast that he tears them down.—Hanover Herald-Progress.

27

important features make PEERLESS SIXES outstanding in value and in profit

Write for details of the Peerless franchise in open territories

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Price Range on Sixes **$1,395 to $2,995**

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
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Tarkington Tells Views of Hero of France on Pacifism and Peace

One of a series of Articles written by Indiana Citizens, Soldiers and Men of Letters for the American Legion, Department of Ind.

BOOTH TARKINGTON

Last winter I met a pacifist, and that was a congenial event for me, because I am a pacifist, myself; so we got along very well together on first acquaintance. However, I ought to mention that he was a better and more effective pacifist than I am, because he had actually done something for the cause of peace. His right arm was off at the shoulder, and at the time I met him he had a bullet wound, received only a month before. He was a Colonel in the French Foreign Legion; he had fought all through the Great War and had just come from the Riff.

"When shall we have peace on earth?" I asked him.

"I can't set a date for it," he said. "As I am a soldier I'm probably more anxious for it than you are, because if much more of my body is shot away there won't be enough of me left to enjoy a quiet old age. Yet I share with you the hope for an ultimate permanent peace for all the world."

"Yes," I returned, "Civilization has been waiting and suffering a long time in that hope. In June of 1914 I believed the long, long desired time of peace had almost come. I was certain that there would never again be a war between great civilized nations. As for the United States, war between us and any other country was unthinkable. So I thought then that we should be safe if we disarmed."

"You were disarmed," the Colonel said, "Practically the United States was disarmed. You were almost as unready as you were when you fought the war with Spain, or when you fought the Civil War. The optimism of your countrymen is incredible. You disarm yourselves not on a basis of fact but merely because you are optimists. That is very hard upon us working pacifists."

"I don't quite understand," I said, "Isn't disarmament what we pacifists so ardently desire?"

"Exactly," he answered. "All pacifists desire disarmament. In fact, I think you may say that all the intelligent people in the world desire disarmament. But disarmament in one country alone, and with no great central authoritative world agency for eace, is of course merely a cause of more death and agony for those of us who must first go out to preserve peace when it is broken. If you abandon all military training and other countries do not do so, what will happen if you get into another war? It needs no argument: your untrained men will be massacred by the trained troops of your opponent. You must then bear these massacres until you can complete military training behind the walls of sacrificial corpses of your best young men who are the first to be called out. It is a very expensive way to deal with human life."

"But if there shouldn't be another war—"

"That is a soothing and narcotic optimism," he said. "And it is a special optimism that has never been warranted at any time during our six thousand years of human history. It is a good thing to be optimistic; but I should not call a man altogether sound in his actions if he staked his very life on a mere hope—and particularly upon a hope that has invariably and inevitably failed during a space of six thousand years! No; if we work for universal peace and universal simultaneous disarmament, we are intelligent we are true pacifists and we do not waste our labor or run the risk of having thousands of our best young men killed because of the failure of our unbased optimism. But a man who wants his own country to disarm completely, while every other country remains armed is not a pacifist at all. A pacifist does all he possibly can to advance the cause of peace; he does engage in efforts simply to make war more disastrous for his own side. No, I should not call such a man a pacifist."

"What would you call him, Colonel?"

"Well, we must not be harsh," he said, "There are many well intentioned people engaged in that movement; not realizing how much more horrible they will make war if it comes. We cannot call them pacifists of course; but judging by the effect they have always heretofore produced, I think it would be truthful and practical to call them innocent and unwilling makers of 'frightfulness.' As you say in America that's how it 'works out'." He glanced sadly and thoughtfully at his empty sleeve. "I hope they will not waste their own energy and the lives and limbs of us poor practical men who must bear the consequences," he said. "They could do so much good if they would work for peace."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GIVES DINNER

The value of a real friendly class contest has been demonstrated in the Methodist Sunday School when the final count was made between the Men's Bible Class, the Leaders and the Friendly Bible Class, covering a period of three months. The Leaders class were elected to furnish the dinner for the other two contesting classes.

The record for the individual classes is as follows: —

Men's Bible Class, attendance 89, collection $14.12. Three months previous record, attendance 40, collection $3.40, showing an increase in attendance of 49 and collection $10.72.

Leaders Class attendance 186, collection $22.85. Three months previous record, attendance 142, collection $7.63, showing an increase of 44 in attendance and $15.22 in collection.

The F. B. C. attendance 211, collection $39.69. Three months previous record, attendance 189 with $14.14 as collection, showing a gain of 22 in attendance and $25.54 in collection.

In summing up the figures there were 115 more people in the classes than previous and $51.48 more money raised above the average.

The challenge was made by the Friendly Bible Class with the one purpose, that of getting more people regularly attending and the figures speak as to whether the aim was realized. The Leaders put up a splendid chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and the Friendly Bible Class furnished a few numbers on the program.

OPPOSES GRANTING PAROLE TO EX-GOVERNOR McCRAY

Indianapolis, May 23.—Characterising theplan to parole Warren T. McCray, former Governor of Indiana from the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., as a "conspicious abuse of the pardoning power," W. A. Pickens, of Indianapolis, has sent an open letter of protest to John G. Sargeant, United States attorney-general. Mr. Pickens takes the position that he release of McCray would serve as a poor example for those engaged in strengthening the criminal laws.

"Te Indiana State Bar Association, of which I happen to be president, has been engaged for some time in an effort to amend the criminal laws of the state so as to make more certain the conviction and punishment of criminals," wrote Mr. Pickens. "We succeeded in getting through the legislature at its last session, which ended in March last, a number of laws that will help, one of which was the registration and identification of criminals, and anothes of which made very substantial reforms in criminal procedure. We, who believe in law enforcement and the punishment of criminals, regardless of their social standing, were beginning to feel encouraged, but the pardoning of McCray would be a distinct step backward, and any man who has any regard whatever for law enforcement can not help but be shocked to know that such a thing is in contemplation."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES COME TO A CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

this something it becomes farther away because our knowledge grows and the ideal becomes farther away.

"D" stands for discipline, a necessary factor in one's life if he is a success. "E" stands for enthusiasm, both a mental and spiritual state of mind and must be controlled in order to be a well balanced individual. All is not gold that glitters, hence good judgment must be used in all enthusiasm. "A" stands for action, which is a necessary part to be successful and is a moving factor in every life.

Mrs. Addie Koch supervised the serving with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Scholes, Mrs. Ed Storer and the Domestic Science class.

Rev. A. H. Keck, of South Bend delivered the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at the Lutheran church, with special music rendered by the choir. Rev. Aldrich, pastor of the Christian church, offered prayer. The speaker used the temptations of Jesus as his basis of remarks. While tempted as we are, yet he did not yield, showing that he had a strong mind and not given to things of this world. As young graduates just starting into the activities of either a college or business life, temptations of various kinds will be presented and may look big, with hopes of gaining much, but they should be seriously considered.

Commencement Program

On Monday evening the commencement was held in the High School Auditorium with a large audience being present. The line program rendered is as follows:

March ..... Orchestra
Invocation ..Rev. J. F. McKnight
Music .....Orchestra
Salutatory Address .....
.....Priscilla Borthwick
History of Class of '27 .....
.....Harriet Wasson
Music .....Orchestra
Reading .....Thelma Curie
Valedictory Address .....
.....Martha Miser
Music .....Orchestra
Address.....Rev. C. H. Havens
Presentation of Diplomas .....

The music was furnished by the Wilcox Orchestra from Auburn.

JUNIOR HIGH

The first Junior High School Commencement exercises ever held in Concord Township were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. A good sized crowd was present to show their interest in the class and appreciation of the establishment of our Junior High.

The large class and part of the faculty, were seated on the stage and made a pleasing picture.

The Salutatory address was given by Margaret Wilson and the Valedictory address by Virginia Ginther. The class will was read by Clifton Dragoo, the class history by Hilda Moir and the Prophecy by Grace Curie. Piano music was rendered by Margaret Wilson and Hilda Moir and a reading was given by Della Huffman. The graduates, with Mrs. Bray-Miser at the piano, sang their class song. Each number on the program was well given and appreciated by the audience.

Mr. R. L. Case, Principal of Concord Township High School, gave a splendid address and showed a deep interest in the class individually and as a whole. Carefully considered words of advice were given which the young people will do well to heed.

Mr. Case then presented the diplomas and announced that there was one honor diploma and it was received by Virginia Ginther.

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D.," for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

What is Your Opinion

PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

The trouble with too many political band wagons is someone always wants to fight over who shall drive.

The wife who is always making excuses for her husband in company seldom takes any excuses from him at home.

Few things are more disappointing to a man who thinks he is marrying a homebody than to find he has married a "roam" body.

O. E. Ginther says a husband never worries about his wife losing weight as long as she doesn't lose the knack of turning out good meals.

"My iden of a successful boss," asserts Donald Kinsey, "is one who can tell whether an employe needs a pat on the back or a bust on the nose."

"What I can't understand," says Champ Baily, "is how some of these modern flappers can look in a mirror without laughing themselves to death."

There are still too many people according to Frank Beams who think a grocery clerk is paying them a compliment when he asks them if they want it charged.

Considering what most people are willing to do for money it's a wonder there are not more millionaires.

The man who lives by his wits is not always a high liver.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

St. Joe Meat Market

Wm. G. Harman, Prop.

SCHOOL IS OUT

and the children are enjoying their play and they can run your errands. We want you to feel perfectly safe in sending them to our MEAT MARKET for anything you need in the way of MEATS. We assure you parents that we will give them the same personal attention and consideration that you would get if you came.

We always have a good line of BEEF, VEAL, PORK, COLD MEATS, CHEESE AND OLEO. Our cold meats and bacon are machine sliced, which make the same amount go farther.

WE BUY LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY

WHEN YOU WANT ICE, CALL PHONE 57

ASK HER ABOUT IT

Does your wife have to ask you for every cent she needs? Don't you think she would appreciate having a little account all her own at the bank?

Ask Her and See

And nine times out of ten the women are more prudent, careful and saving than the men. A bank account would not only please the wife and give her a comfortable feeling of independence, but would also help to educate her in modern business methods. You may not be with her always. Then what?

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

ROASTING THE CORN BORER

In badly infested fields Uncle Sam's corn borer fighters roast the borers to a turn with a high-pressure oil burning machine generating 1,400 degrees of heat.

L 91 0415

JUNE

JUNE

L 91 0416

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927 NUMBER 22

LIFE OF SPENCER TOWNSHIP CITIZEN

Milo Franklin Walker, son of John and Lucy Walker, was born in Springfield Township, Allen County, October 31, 1853 and departed this life May 29, 1927, at the age of 73 years, 6 months and 29 days.

He was united in marriage to Lizzie Henderson November 14, 1878. To this union was born one child. The mother and child preceded him in death. The mother having passed away May 5, 1883. Milo was now left to fight the battle of life alone until December 18, 1899 when he was united in marriage to Cora Wilks. To this union was born two children, Minnie and Johnnie.

Milo was stricken with disease early in life which confined him to his home and deprived him of any part in public life. His patient endurance and constant association endeared him to his family and his departure has caused a vacancy in their lives that human tongue cannot express. He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, two children, two brothers, Charles of Conway Springs, Kansas and George of Seattle, Washington, and one sister, Cora of Toledo, Ohio, and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at Coburn's Corners, with burial at Scipio. Rev. R. S. Brown, of Spencerville, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

We expreas our oppreciation of the kindness shown us in the illness and death of our father.

The Children.

SPENCERVILLE STORE CHANGES HANDS

The B. F. Smith store has changed hands and the new proprietors are J. A. Bailey and Isabelle Harrison, of Manita Beach, Mich., the change being made last Wednesday, and the new owners are now living in Spencerville, having moved last Friday. The new owners are experienced people in the mercantile business and have operated stores in a number of different cities. They are busy in re-arranging their stock and are preparing to stock up fully.

M. E. Leighty, of Auburn, was in town Tuesday.

DR. C. S. JOHNSON EXPRESSES INTEREST

The fillowing few lines are extracts from a note received from our Pittsburgh friend, reproduced for those who wish to know he is still interested in St. Joe:

"My dear Fred: I was glad to have a line and several pieces of printed matter from you some time ago. It is a pleasure to note how progressive St. Joe has become in recent months as reflected in the columns of your paper.

We get The News each week and scan it for items of news. Nearly always there is something of special interest, and always news of the home folks that makes its weekly visit like a letter from home.

I was particularly interested recently in the activities of the Choral Society. I well remember back in 1899, I think, when the Widney Opera House, not entirely completed at the time, was dedicated by a district Christian Endeavor convenion, and one of the striking features of that convention was the singing of a large chorus assembled and trained by John Woodcox. His interest in music continues, and he and the organization are to be commended for keeping up the interest of the public as well as their own studies in the noble art of music.

The community, too, is to be congratulated on having so splendid and usable a school building. This reflects upon the community's appreciation of the better things in life."

PLANE HAS A MISHAP SUNDAY

An airplane owned by the Mensinger Flying Service of Fort Wayne, was badly damaged Sunday afternoon while Mensinger, the pilot, was attempting a take-off from the Arthur P. Stroh field along the state road two miles west of Auburn. The wheels of the plane struck a dead-furrow and before Mensinger could right it the right wing struck a wire fence, the machine rolling over the fence. Howard and Richard Stroh were in the plane with Mensinger, but none of the occupants were hurt. The wings, running gear and propeller of the plane were destroyed and the cover on the body was badly torn.

A spinster always turns up her nose at a woman who has been divorced.

COMMUNITY PAUSES TO HONOR WAR HEROES

St. Joe paused on Monday to honor its hero dead.

In memory of those who sleep flowers were strewn and wreathes were laid upon their resting places by loving hands, flowers symbolic of life eternal and wreathes typifying the enduring remembrance of a grateful people.

Impressive were the services which marked the annual Memorial Day occasion. A moment or two before the exercises started at 2:00 o'clock in the Community building the sun broke through clouds which blanketed the sky during the early morning and rain stoped falling, permitting the marchers to go to the cemeteries under the most pleasant weather conditions.

The morning showers changed the program for visiting outlying cemeteries, but a few machines went, taking flowers, where short services were conducted.

Wm. Curie presided. The music was furnished by a union choir and Rev. McKnight, of the M. P. Church gave the invocation.

The veterans present were:

Isaac Meese,
George W. Wade,
Mahlon Baker,
Charles Freeburn,
Robert Cochran.

Florence Buchanan, was not present because of his feeble condition and not being able to get around without the aid of a cane.

Springer Makes Talk

Captain H. C. Springer, of Butler, delivered the address. He paid a tribute to the community for its spirit of patriotism and fine audience that honors the nation's dead, by turning aside for the day from their labors. No nation is as loyal as America. Her patriotism flames up in time of emergency and then subsides in times of peace. The speaker criticised the state for allowing the day to be commercialized by staging the annual auto races at Indianapolis. Taking the only day set aside to perpetuate the memory of our war heroes as a nation.

The pride of America is that her citizens are loyal in their defense of principals and citizenship. We are not egotistical when we say that we have the best country on earth, for the past 150 years has demonstrated this fact in every conflict, and it offers freedom of life and opportunity found in no other nation. The person of the most humble birth can reach the highest position in the nation if they have the ability.

China, Rome and Greece, as nations, were at one time far in advance of the nations, but they have fallen and our nation can only survive by sacrifice and good citizenship and continue to preserve our nation and keep it from the hands of the enemy. There are at the present time a number of agencies working toward that end and we dare not allow America to be made the foot stool of other nations, we dare not allow our government principales to be broken down and trodden under foot.

Every person believes in peace of the nations, but not to the extent of disarmament to endanger our peace.

The meeting closed by the choir singing "The Blue and The Gray." The music was arranged by C. A. Woodcox for this occasion.

The line of march was formed, headed by the band, old veterans and children, all marching to the cemetery where the graves were decorated also those of the I. O. O. F. and K. of P. lodges.

The band gave a concert in the morning and also in the afternoon adding much to the spirit of the service.

Riverside cemetery was a beautiful sight. The grass was neatly mowed and trimmed; potted plants and cut flowers were in profusion and all added to the attractiveness of the home of the dead.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

1—By the flow of an inland river,
Where the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave grass quiver,
Asleep lie the ranks of the dead

REFRAIN
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day,
Love and tears for the blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

2—In the silence of sorrowful hours,
The desolate mourners go
Lovingly laden with flowers
Alike for the friend and the foe——

REFRAIN

3—No more shall the war cry sever
Nor the winding river be red;
They banish our anger forever,
When they laurel the graves of our dead,

REFRAIN

REACHES AGREEMENT ON T. & C. ROAD

Announcement is made that a settlement has been reached between the state highway commission and Mrs. Rosella Smurr and Ora E. Bohler. This means that the state will be able to proceed with the construction of the pavement between Waterloo and Butler, work on which has been delayed because of litigation with Mrs. Smurr and Mr. Bohler. Much of the grading already has been done and the paving will be finished this summer.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alice Hannah, of Auburn, a former teacher in the St. Joe schools, was announced at an informal tea Saturday afternoon. The announcement was cleverly disclosed, being written on small pieces of paper, placed in small capsules and concealed in each of the iced individual cakes which were served. The announcement was: "Miss Alice Hannah. Dr. Lester Richardson. June 30th."

Paul Hadsell and room-mate of Muncie Normal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell from Friday evening until Monday.

A CO--INCIDENT

A coincident that is rare is reported by E. R. Kinsey. Tuesday in the Scipio cemetery there were three burials being made at the same hour, a man, woman and child. Out of Mr. Kinsey's years of experience as undertaker, he states that this is the first occurrance he had ever heard of in a small country cemetery.

Few women are interested in the study of prehistoric man. Their specialty is for the man of today.

EYE STRAIN IS OFTEN CAUSED

By small errors of vision. Some of the most distressing eye strain is caused by these small errors. So they should not be ignored. Their correction often results in surprising benefit. Don't make the mistake of neglecting your errors of vision because they are small. Their correction is here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices — Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Choice Forests

CHOICE forests in the Pacific Northwest, the West and the South provide the raw material from which lumber bearing this trade-mark is made . . . Nature developed a remarkable combination of qualities in an extensive stand of Douglas Fir in the Pacific Northwest, the source of supply for a large production of lumber bearing this trade-mark . . . . . The buyer may have faith that this trade-mark represents lumber from the best timber . . . *plus* the qualities that skilled and experienced men can put into its manufacture. That is the aim . . . *and the accomplishment* . . . of this trade-mark.

We recommend and sell Long-Bell lumber

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

CURIE-GEE

Charles H. Curie and Mil'red L. Gee were married Saturday morning, May 28, at four o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie, the groom's parents, were guests, the wedding date being the twenty-ninth anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Curie played the wedding march. The Rev. J. N. Scholes officiated, using the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Scholes was also present.

The bride is a leading young lady in the Coburntown community, and a sucessful teacher in the Hicksville high school. The groom is a popular young man of St. Joe, now completing a course in junior accountancy in the International Business College, of Fort Wayne.

The bride wore white silk overlaid with white lace. The vows were spoken under an arch of wedding bells. The house decorations were mainly of snowballs. Wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony, and then the young couple motored to Grand Rapids and other points.

CLUB TRIES OUT NEW RECIPES

The Concord Township Home Bureau held an all day meeting in the Domestic Science room at the school house last Friday. Thirty-seven were present at the noon hour and enjoyed the dishes which the project leaders, with the help of the ladies had prepared. In addition to the new dishes which were prepared and tried, the committee served fruit salad, cake and coffee.

A reading was given by Miss Milliman which was much enjoyed by all, and a cracker eating contest was put on by the committee, which part of the ladies enjoyed, they being the ones who were not eating the crackers. A select reading was then given by Mrs. Fred Hull; roll call and business was attended to and the club adjourned, having spent an enjoyable and profitable day together.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that there will be held a meeting of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church of St. Joe, Ind., at the church building in St. Joe, Thursday evening, June 16, 1927 at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing one or more trustees for the said church.

J. F. McKnight, Pastor.
22t1.

LICENSED TO WED

James Earl Derrow, 19, laborer, Auburn, and Ida B. Kinsey, 19, St. Joe. The groom's father, Chas. F. Derrow, consented to the marriage.

Screen Doors

THE CONTINENTAL LINE, in 3 different styles, sizes 2-6x6-8 and 2-8x6-8 at popular price of.....

$2 and UP

Door Accessories

We carry everything that goes to equip your screen doors fully, such as SPRINGS, HOOKS, BRACES, LOCK SETS, HINGES AND KNOBS.

Screen Windows, 15-24 inch, and Fully Adjustable

Screen Wire

in Copper, Galvanized, Black, and in all widths.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JUNE

L 91 U417

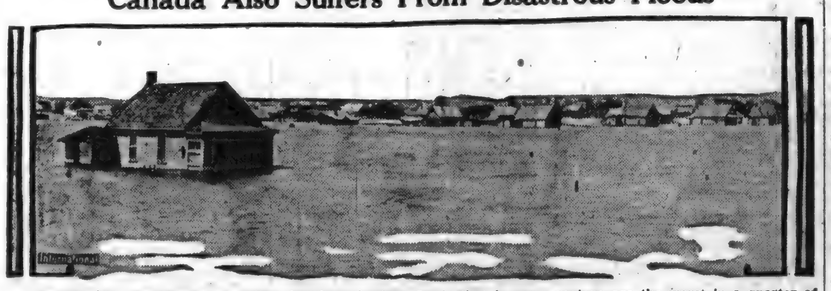
Pola Negri's Chateau, Scene of Her Honeymoon

Above is a beautiful view of Pola Negri's picturesque Chateau de Reuil, Seraincourt, near Paris, where she was married to Prince Serge Mdivani.

Flood Refugees Lined Up for Vaccination

Long line of flood refugees at Greenville awaiting their turn to be inoculated against typhoid and smallpox. The medical directors say half a million will have been subjected to vaccination in the flood region before the emergency is over.

Canada Also Suffers From Disastrous Floods



Canada, like the Mississippi valley, has been having floods that in some regions are the worst in a quarter of a century. This photograph was taken at Brandon, Manitoba, which was entirely inundated, 18,000 persons being rendered homeless.

V. F. W. Wreath for Wilson's Tomb

Commander in Chief Theodore Stitt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, standing before the Washington cathedral at Washington, D. C., with a V. F. W. buddy poppy wreath that was placed on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

Protecting a Bolshevik Consulate

Guards in front of the Soviet Russian consulate at Shanghai, protecting it against raids by Chinese or other hostile groups.

MAY SUCCEED CALLES

Gen. Francisco R. Serrano, former Mexican secretary of war, now governor of the federal district, photographed as he was inaugurating the new long distance phone line from Mexico City to Tampico, on the gulf, a distance of 969 kilometers. It is said Serrano may succeed Calles in 1928 as President of Mexico.

SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, against whom her husband, the former secretary of state, has instituted proceedings for divorce in the Paris courts. Before her marriage in 1895 she was Miss Nathalie Sedgwick of Stockbridge, Mass.

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

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CHAPTER IX

—15—

Not for long now could Polly count on blind obedience. It was not in the nature of things, nor the nature of a grown-up daughter. Polly decided the time had come for a frank confession.

While Mary brushed her hair, Polly announced that she meant to go to Venice and look about for a place to spend several months, cheaply and comfortably.

Mary said it sounded interesting, but did not commit herself farther. She was tired and hurt by these half-confidences.

Frankness was impossible, until her mother was frank with her. She would not degrade her mother's intelligence, or her own, by playing the hypocrite. Mary said she was sleepy and went to bed. But not to sleep.

Mrs. Johnston stayed in her own room, the door slightly open between them. She disrobed and stood in her dressing gown before the long mirror, a wonderful color study in a soft, clinging chiffon robe of blue, with her red hair flaming against white shoulders. Polly did not take her usual nightly delight in the spectacle. She braided her hair with no eyes for the vision in the mirror.

"Got to do it, Polly. Come," she said to herself and put down the comb. She went to the door and softly opened it.

"Mary, want to sleep?"

Mary shook her head, turned on the reading light, threw a rose-colored dressing gown over her shoulders and patted the bed beside her. She recognized from her mother's face that the time had come.

"I'd like immensely to have you come and talk yourself out to me. It's been—quite a while," she announced with a sly look up at her mother.

Mrs. Johnston sighed. There was no doubt she was in for it. She sat down, looked at Mary, shut her eyes and took the plunge.

"Mary, I'd like to talk about your father."

Mary sat up. Of all the unlikely things. Talk about her father! Bluebeard's door was about to be opened. From her earliest youth she could remember her mother saying: "Mustn't ask mother questions about father, Mary. It only makes Mumsy unhappy and miserable." What could it mean?

Mrs. Johnston settled herself back on Mary's bed.

"How much do you know about me, Mary?"

"Only that you're the nicest mother ever invented," Mary told her, honestly. "The best looking and the best friend a girl ever had."

Mrs. Johnston leaned over impulsively and kissed the girl.

"I only hope you'll think exactly the same when I get through."

"Hurry up, Mother, and tell. You sound like a 'best seller.'"

"I have known some less interesting plots. Well, we'll begin with the fact that I was born of poor people, in Limekilns, N. J. My mother and father both died when I was a little thing, about twelve, and a kind woman brought me up. She took me to New Brunswick, and sent me to school. I helped about the house after school hours. She kept a boarding house. I had only one relative in the whole world, my Uncle Michael, my mother's brother, and he was as crabbed an old bachelor as ever drew breath. He was supposed to be in Pennsylvania somewhere, working in the iron mines, when my people died. But nobody could find him, so Mrs. Bradley took me in.

"Mrs. Bradley died, and her sister came and took the house and ran it as a students' boarding house. I was inherited with the house, and kept right on working there. Mrs. Thomas, the sister, took no interest whatever in me. All she cared about was keeping the house clean and getting the work done. She didn't keep enough servants to do that comfortably, so I had to work from morning to night. It was ghastly."

She paused, looked at Mary shyly and began to describe the men at the boarding house. Mary listened, fascinated. To think that her mother was capable of keeping this odd past to herself all these years. It was most romantic. She waited eagerly for the first mention of her father. Her mother hadn't mentioned any Johnston yet, most of her talk was about some man named Dabbs. Her mind wandered off, thinking about the name and the man it suggested to her.

"It must be painful to have a name like that."

"Do you think so?" asked her mother, a little uncertainly. "Well, anyway, this young man lived in the house, but he never looked at me—"

"Mother!" scoffed Mary. "A lovely red-headed girl like you! I don't believe it."

"But you must, darling. There's a lot of difference between red-headed Mrs. Johnston, with lots of money and pretty clothes to set off her locks and hair, and a big, overworked, red-headed chambermaid in a boarding house.

"I hated nearly all men. I had a mind and hopes above my station. I was paid so little that I could only save money slowly. I wanted to get enough to nerve myself to leave that house. My ambition at that time was to be a school teacher."

She smiled at the girl and Mary smiled back.

"Mother, how brave you were. My heart aches to think of you, with

"Mother, How Brave You Were."

all your brilliant ideas, tied down that way."

"Bless you, Baby!" her mother exclaimed. "My lost uncle turned up just about then, and found me out. He was a terrible creature; six feet tall, very dry and brittle and had a bad cough, and a vile temper. What was left of his carroty hair had turned a yellow-gray. The poor thing hadn't long to live.

"He had worked too hard, and lived too roughly, to know how to take care of himself. He had plenty of money, I discovered, and while he knew how to take care of it, he didn't know how to spend it. He didn't want to leave it to any one, especially to a girl. But I was all he had—poor soul." For a moment, Mary's mother caressed the toe of her slipper in silence.

"But Mother, please," urged Mary, "how can I wait until you get to me?"

Her mother came back from some long unlit cavern of her mind.

"Of course," she admitted, "that would naturally interest you most. Though Uncle found me and told me of his money, he swore me to secrecy as far as Mrs. Thomas' boarding house was concerned. He was like a lot of unmarried people, tremendously keen about marrying off the rest of the world. Mrs. Thomas had had a bad first and a wretched second husband, and hated men even worse than I did. She assured Uncle that I was a good girl and kept myself to myself and was perfectly safe.

"Uncle went away without committing himself in any way, but two days later a letter came, saying I was to come to a certain address to see him. I went. It was a private sanitarium, and Uncle was very ill indeed.

"He had his lawyer with him, and then and there I was ordered to get married. Uncle wanted to know that his money was going to some properly married woman with a man to look after her. I think some woman had treated him badly when he was young and poor. He wanted me to get married before any one knew I had any chance of getting money. He wanted me tied up to a hard-working lad who would expect to work for me, and would start honest, as he said, and have a family at once, and as large a family as possible.

"I was shocked and angry, furiously angry. But oh, how I wanted that money! There it was, dangling in front of me, a chance to learn all the things I longed to know, a chance to travel, to have pretty clothes, all the things I'd sworn to have. My dearest day dreams could be realities now, but would be lost to me unless I had a man to hang them on. I, who hated men, who hadn't wanted, and never had had a young man."

"Oh Mother, what did you do?"

"I didn't know what to do. I came home simply beside myself. I couldn't confide in the cook or Mrs. Thomas. I knew what would happen. They would laugh at me—and despise me. It's odd, isn't it? It's always the women who've made the worst matrimonial blunders who laugh the hardest.

"I found Mrs. Thomas in a fine rage. I'd forgotten to do the third floor before I went out. That was the floor young De Harms, Woods and Dabbs occupied. I went up there as quickly as I could get my things off and began slapping things together. Young Dabbs' room I left to the last, because—well, because he was a decent young fellow and wasn't so fault-finding as the others."

"I thought you hated all men," commented Mary, slyly.

Her mother ignored her. "I went to his room. There he was, sitting all huddled up by the window. I asked him if he minded my doing up the room while he was there, and he said he didn't. He had a telegram clutched in his hand. I could see that he was troubled. By and by I couldn't stand it any longer. I forgot my own troubles. I'd never been so sorry for anyone in my life. I went up to him, and quite forgetting I was a servant, said:

"Mr. Dabbs — Claude — what's wrong?"

"Claude!" Mary exclaimed. "Claude Dabbs? What a funny name! Why, it's the same as—"

Her mother stopped her with a quick: "It was funnier than that. I discovered afterward it was Claude Melnotte Dabbs."

Mary's soft laugh rang out, and then she checked it.

"Oh Mother, I'm sorry. I'm so interested. Hurry and tell."

Her daughter's mirth was not the pleasantest sound in Mrs. Johnston's ears just then. "I discovered that this young man, with the funny name, was in great trouble. His father was dying and the boy had no money to go home with, and his mother was quite too poor to send him any."

"Oh, poor thing. Of course you loaned him your savings."

"I didn't. I told him my troubles, and offered him five hundred dollars—if he would marry me."

"Mother! You didn't!"

"Sorry dear, but I can't stop to make this romantic. I'm telling you the plain, unvarnished truth. I thought his troubles and mine showed me a way out. I said if he would marry me and show himself, to my uncle, I would give him five hundred dollars. He was to promise to go away and never try to see me again. He was to leave me to go my way alone, while he went his."

"But Mother! What a cold-blooded thing to do!"

"Wasn't it?" agreed Mrs. Johnston, much embarrassed. "But you see it didn't seem like that to me, Mary. Please remember that he was only my door of escape and it was absolutely a business proposition."

"Oh Mother!"

"I can't help it, Mary. That's what I offered him, and after the first moment of astonishment, and when he was convinced that I was not fooling him and would actually have the money—I had two hundred and fifty dollars of my own savings to show him—he agreed."

"Oh dear," groaned Mary, "then he was just as bad!"

"I don't know," Mrs. Johnston said thoughtfully. "I've often wondered. You see, his father was dying."

"That's so, I'd forgotten."

Mrs. Johnston looked as though she was about to say something in her own defense, thought better of it, and went on, doggedly: "Uncle wasn't told anything about the agreement. Both my uncle and his lawyer were favorably impressed with Claude.

"Uncle insisted that we have the ceremony performed at once, and that suited both of us. Claude looked sick with anxiety, and was eager to get it over and start home. We were married before a justice of the peace, who knew neither of us. Right after the ceremony Claude went home with half of the five hundred in his pocket. The other half was to be his when he signed the papers agreeing to leave me alone, and not to block any petition I might make for divorce, on the grounds of desertion, later. The lawyer had to have time to draw the documents up."

"Mother, I simply can't recognize you as the calculating girl who married that way!"

"You'll have to, Mary. I did it. Just in time, too, for my uncle died that night. I was free and the money was mine. I left the boarding house and went to a quiet little hotel. I never told the people at the boarding house anything about the money, or the marriage.

"The lawyer was kind. He made arrangements for me to go to France and live with some friends of his sister who would finish my education. I was supposed to be a young widow."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Occasions Which Make Silence a Sacrament

There was a whole world of wisdom in the words a wise man of old, in the ages of faith ascribed to his Creator: "Be still then and know that I am God!" A later philosopher has remarked that no two men can be said to be truly friends unless they are content to bask in each other's company without expression of words. There are occasions when silence is the sacrament of faith and reverent joy, the seal and sign of a living union with the infinite and confident fellowship with our fellow man. It is in the practice of this silence that we learn how to discipline life, and recognise the profanity of the glib commonplaces of mere passing companionship, of formal religion and the useless volubility of controversy. We refrain from words because they are inadequate to express our experience, and the certitude of faith and confidence surpasses the powers of speech. "The truth is best spoken not by us, but through us," says a philosopher writing to another big journal. "The witness of true discipleship has its own silent testimony to the truth."

Suggest New Towns

British housing experts, sensing danger in indiscriminate building and the enlargement of towns, suggest that new towns be built and that additions to the centers of population should cease.

Good and Evil

He who imitates what is evil always goes beyond the example that is set; on the contrary, he who imitates what is good always falls short.—Guicciardini.

JUNE

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FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

Illustrated by Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—11—

"Any one of those nine-inch babies would have blotted out twenty of us," marveled a lieutenant, leading his platoon around a thirty-foot crater that still smoked. "Or ripped the heart out of any concrete-and-steel fortification ever built—the good Lawd was certainly with us!"

To the company commanders, gathered at dark in a much disfigured Boche shelter in the Wood of Somme-Py, the major gave information. "The Sixth took Blanc Mont, and they are holding it against heavy counter-attacks. Prisoners say they were ordered to hold here at any costs—they're fighting damned well, too! The infantry regiments piped down the Bois de Vipre, just as we did the Essen hook. The division is grouping around the ridge, but we're pretty well isolated from the French. Tonight we are going on up and take the front line, and attack toward St.-Etienne-a-Arnes—town north of the ridge and a little west. Get on up to Blanc Mont with your companies—P. C. will be there, along the road that runs across the ridge.

CHAPTER VIII

Biting the Boche with the American Saw-Tooth Formation.

Not greatly troubled by the Boche shelling, that died to spasmodic bursts as the night went on, the battalion mounted through the dark to its appointed place. Here, beside a blasted road that ran along Blanc Mont, just behind the thin line of the Sixth, the weary men lay down, and, no orders being immediately forthcoming, slept like the dead that were lying thickly there. Let the officers worry over the fact that the French had fallen behind on each flank, that the division was, to all purposes, isolated far out in Boche territory—let any fool worry over the chances of stopping one tomorrow—tomorrow would come soon enough. "The lootenant says to get all the rest you can—don't—nobody need to—tell—me—tha—"

In the deep dugouts behind the road the battalion commanders prodded at field-maps and swore wearily over the ominous gaps behind the flanks—three kilometers on one flank, five on the other, where the French divisions had not kept pace. Into these holes the Boche had all day been savagely striving to thrust himself, and his success would mean disaster. Already the Sixth had a force thrown back to cover the left rear, disposed at right angles to the line of advance. . . . And orders were to carry the attack forward at dawn. On top of that, after midnight a Boche deserter crawled into the line with the cheering news that the Germans were planning to attack in force on the American flanks at dawn; a division of fresh troops—Prussians—had just been brought up for that purpose. It looked bad—it looked worse than that. "Well," said Major George Hamilton of the First battalion of the Fifth, "orders are to attack, and, by God, we'll attack"—a yawn spoiled the dramatic effect of his pronouncement—"and now I'm going to get some sleep. Coxy, wake me at 5:30—that will be an hour."

And at dawn, while the ridge shook and thundered under the barrage that went before the Boche flank attack, and the Sixth held with their rifles the branch behind the left, the Fifth marines went forward to carry the battle to St.-Etienne.

Noon found them well forward of the ridge, lying in an open flat, while the leading battalions disappeared in pine woods on a long slope ahead. It had fallen strangely quiet where they lay.

Up forward, though, all hell suddenly broke loose. Artillery, machine-guns, rifles, even the coughing detonations of grenades, mounted to an inconceivable fury of sound. "Here comes a battalion runner—there's the skipper, over there—what's up, anyway?"

The second-in-command came through his company with a light in his eyes, and he sent his voice before him. "Deploy the first platoon, Mr. Langford. Three-pace interval, be sure. Where's Mr. Connor? Oh, Chuck, you'll form the second wave behind Tom. About fifty yards. Other two platoons in column behind the company flanks. On yo' feet, chillun! We're goin' up against 'em!"

And so, all four companies in line, the First battalion, a thousand men, went up against the Boche. "Captain," said the second-in-command, as they started, "we're' swingin' half-left. This tack will take up right to St.-Etienne, won't it? We were pointin' a little one side of it before—major give you any dope?" "The Boche have come out of St.-Etienne—two full infantry regiments, anyway, and a bunch of Maxim guns—and hit the second and third in the flank. Must be pretty bad. We're goin' up to hit them in the flank ourselves. 'Bout a kilometer, I'd say. Wait until their artillery spots this little promenade. None of ours in support, you know."

Every man knew, as they moved out of the flat and ascended the slope ahead, that the case was desperate, but to this end was all their strength and skill in war, all their cunning gained in other battles, and their hearts lifted up to meet what might come. "More interval—more interval there on the left! Don't bunch up, you—"

The first shell came screaming down the line from the right, and broke with the hollow cough and poisonous yellow puff of smoke which marks the particular abomination of the foot-soldier. It broke fairly over the center of the Forty-ninth, and every head ducked in unison. Three men there were who seemed to throw themselves prone; they did not get up again. And then the fight closed upon the battalion with the complete and horrid unreality of nightmare.

The silent ridge to the left awoke with machine-guns and rifles, and sibilant rushing flights of nickel-coated missiles from Maxim and Mauser struck down where the shells spared. An increasing trail of crumpled brown figures lay behind the battalion as it went. The raw smell of blood was in men's nostrils.

Going forward with his men, a little dazed perhaps with shock and sound such as never were on earth before, the second-in-command was conscious of a strangely mounting sense of the unreality of the whole thing.

The woods on the crest were as far away as ever through the murk, their strides got them nowhere, their legs were clogged as in an evil dream—they were failing so fast, these men he had worked with and helped to train in war. There was a monstrous anger in his heart . . . a five-inch shell swooped over his head, so near that the rush of air made his eardrums pop and burst. He was picked up and whirled away like a leaf, breath and senses struck from him by the world-shattering concussion.

The second-in-command was pulled to his feet by Gunner Nice, who had taken the second platoon. His head lolled stupidly a moment, then he heard words—"an' that shell got all the captain's group, sir—all of 'em! An' my platoon's all casualties—" He pulled himself together as he went forward. His raincoat was split up the back, under his belt. His map case was gone—the strap that had se-

From Men That Knew No Mercy.

cured it hung loosely from his shoulder. There was blood on his hands, and the salt taste of it in his mouth, but it didn't seem to be his. And the front of the battalion was very narrow, now. The support platoons were all in the line. Strangest of all, the gray slope was behind them—the trees on the crest were only a few yards away.

Behind and to the left the machine-guns still raved, but the artillery fell away. A greenish rocket flared from the pines ahead, and right in the faces of the panting marines machine-guns and rifles blazed. In the shadow of the pines were men in cumbersome green-gray uniforms, with faces that looked hardly human under deep-round helmets. With eyes narrowed, bodies slanting forward like men in heavy rain, the remnant of the battalion went to them.

It was the flank of the Boche column which had come out of St.-Etienne and struck the leading battalions of the Fifth. It had watched first with keen delight, then with incredulity, the tortured advance of the battalion. It had waited too long to open its own fire. And now, already shaken by the sight of these men who would not die, it shrank from the long American bayonets and the pitiless, furious faces behind the steel. A few Brandenburger zealots elected to die on their spitting Maxim guns, working them until bayonets or clubbed rifles made an end. A few iron-souled Prussians—the Boche had such men—stood up to meet bayonet with bayonet, and died that way.

A great many more flung away their arms and bleated "Kamaraden" to men who in that red minute knew no mercy. Some hid in holes, or feigned death, to be hunted out as the press thinned. There was a battery of field-guns down the slope, 500 yards or so. The gunners—those who were lucky—took to cover after the first burst of fire. "Thank Gawd fer a shot at them dam' artillerymen! Battle-sight, an' aim low, you birds—don't let any of them get away!" . . . "Sergeant, reckon the lootenant would let us go down an' take them 77s?"—"Shut up an' work yo' bolt, you dam' fool!—Whatinell you think you are—a army cure?"—"Besides, Mr. Conner's dead. . . ." On the hill beyond St.-Etienne new trenches scarred the slope; there were many Germans milling there, some 1,500 yards away. "Save your ammunition and lay low, the word was passed. "We're on our own out here." And the battalion, a very small battalion now, little more than a hundred men, lay along the crest they had stormed, with their dead and wounded and the Boche dead and wounded around them.

Almost immediately the Boche began to react. He opened on them a storm of fire, high explosive and shrapnel, and his machine-guns dinned fiercely. A counter-attack began to form toward St.-Etienne. Sweating gunners struggled into position with the two machine-guns that were left in the battalion, and these with their crews, were knocked out by shell-fire before either had been in action long enough to fire a clip. But the rifles gave tongue and continued to speak—the last few men are always the most difficult to kill—and the Boche had little taste for rifle-fire that begins to kill at 700 yards. That counter-attack shortly returned whence it came, and the one that followed it went back also.

Whitehead, of the Sixty-seventh company, plumped down alongside the captain of the Forty-ninth. Small, very quick and wiry, with his helmet cocked on the side of his head, he gave the impression of a fierce and warlike little hawk. "Hunt's comin' over, Francis," he said. "Bad place; worst I ever saw. Got about thirty men left. Hell that our machine-guns got knocked out so quick, wasn't it? —must be two regiments of Fritzies on our front yonder!"

Captain Hunt, senior in the field, a big, imperturbable Californian, came, and Lieutenant Kelly, promoted by casualties in the last hour to command of the Sixty-sixth company. "How does it look to you, gentlemen?" said Hunt. "Damn bad" was the consensus of opinion, with profane embellishments. Followed some technical discussion. "Well," concluded the senior captain, "we've accomplished our mission—broke up their attack—better hook up with the rest of the regiment. We'll find them through the woods to the right. Move off your companies—Kelly, you go first."

Nobody remembers very clearly that swing to the right, through a hail of machine-gun fire and an inferno of shelling. They found the companies of the Second battalion digging in astride a blasted road, and went into position beside them.

"I've organized the company sector with twenty men—all we've got left—you and I make twenty-two," reported the second-in-command, dropping wearily into the shell-hole where the captain had established himself. "Lord, I'm tired . . . and what I can't see," he added in some wonder, fingering the rents in his raincoat, "is why we weren't killed, too. . . ."

That night, lying in its shallow, hastily dug holes, the remnant of the battalion descended through further hells of shelling. The next night tins of beef and bread came up. There was some grim laughter when it came. "Captain," reported the one remaining sergeant, after distributing rations in the dark, "they sent us chow according to the last strength report—three days ago—230-odd rations. The men are building breastworks out of the corned-willy cans, sir—twenty of 'em—"

Some runners got through, and Division H. Q., well forward in a pleasantly exposed spot on the Souain road, built up a picture of a situation sufficiently interesting. Four infantry regiments were thrust saw-wise northeast to northeast of Blanc Mont; all were isolated from each other and from the French, who had lagged behind the flanks. Four little islands in a turbulent Boche sea, and the old Boche doing his damnedest.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Originality Shown in Ordering of Funerals

Two Englishmen and one English lady, who certainly did not know each other, decided practically at the same time to have fantastic funerals, Pierre Van Paassen writes, in the Atlanta Constitution. Harry Armour, one of them, twenty-four years old, who committed suicide, left a note in which he ordered that he was to be buried in hunting costume, booted and spurred, with rifle in his arms and a plentiful supply of cartridges in his coffin. Then there was Colonel Samson of Hastings, who demanded that his corpse be dumped in the middle of the channel. We learn from the Dover Gazette that his funeral had at least the compensation of a "jolly trip on a bright, sunny day." In London, a young lady, Miss Edith Koll, aged twenty, asked that she be laid out in her best evening gown, with dancing slippers and a small gramophone in the casket. She personally selected a number of jazz records, which were buried with her. All three expressed themselves believers in the resurrection of the body. The lady is the most original of all. When that last morn comes, and Gabriel blows his trumpet, she wants to organize a two-piece orchestra, no doubt.

Hopeless!

An airplane flew over an Irish asylum, much to the consternation of the inmates. Next day two of the latter were discussing the strange machine. One said:

"Do you know, I dreamt last night I made one of those contrivances and flew to America in 60 minutes?"

"That's strange," said the other, "for I had a similar dream, only I went to Melbourne in 60 seconds."

"How did you go?"

"Right through the earth."

"Look here, my friend," said the other, "you're not a lunatic—you're a blithering idiot, that's what you are."

CURTAINLESS WINDOWS ARE UNATTRACTIVE

Curtains of Cretonne Matching the Chair Cover Retain the Charm of a Room, While a Room Without Curtains Lacks Softness and Charm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With a good many housekeepers it is the custom to take down every window curtain in the house at the period of spring cleaning. After they have been laundered the curtains are put away until fall cleaning or some other traditional date permits them to go up again. In the meantime the windows remain bare and unattractive, and rooms lose their charm. They are filled with the unobscured glare of summer sunshine, which, while tempting in the first days of spring, is almost unbearable on hot days in many parts of the country. It helps to fade rugs and other furnishings. When privacy or subdued light is necessary the only course is to pull down the shades and incidentally to shut out most of the fresh air.

Old-Fashioned Idea.

Curtains undoubtedly need cleaning from time to time, but this old-fashioned idea of housekeeping has given way to the more modern idea that it is not necessary to make our homes bare, uncomfortable and ugly in order to have them clean. The bureau of home economics suggests that if the curtains used during the winter seem too elaborate or heavy for spring and summer, it would be a good plan to have a second set made of lighter sheerer materials. These would be in harmony with fresh slip covers and gay-colored decorations. They would serve every necessary purpose of curtains, retain softness and charm in each room, and add to its comfort. Side draperies, valences and unnecessary trimming should be omitted.

Sun Fades Fabrics.

As the hot summer sun fades many fabrics, these might be made of plain cream or white material or of some guaranteed fast-colored fabric. Draw curtains would be useful. They could be pulled back at night to permit the maximum circulation of air, and yet, when drawn, their texture would allow more air to penetrate into the room than a shade would.

When need for economy makes it impossible to have two sets of curtains, an all-year type of material can be selected that will stand the necessary wear and laundering required by double-duty curtains.

HAVE STRAWBERRY FLAVOR IN WINTER

Method of Preparing Is Different From Other Fruits.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

You can have delicious strawberry sauce for blanc mange or Spanish cream or sponge cake, or any other dessert you like, next December or January, if you provide for it now, while strawberries are at the height of their season. Or strawberry tarts, not too rich or sweet, as they often are when filled with preserves, or a strawberry sherbet or ice, or a fruit gelatin, predominating in this delectable flavor, or strawberry punch for your parties. The secret is canning a few quarts of strawberries for later use. Canned strawberries will not be so rich or so sweet as jam, and they will more closely approach the flavor of the fresh berries.

The method of preparing the strawberries for canning is a little different from that used for other fruits and berries, most of which are canned directly in added sirup. You want to develop all possible flavor in the strawberries, and also to avoid too watery or over-sweet product. The United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions: Hull and wash the strawberries. To each quart add one cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water. Boil slowly for fifteen minutes. Let stand overnight in the kettle. Reheat to boiling. Fill hot into hot containers, and process for five minutes in a hot-water bath. This is sometimes called the "hot pack" method, and is strongly recommended for all products canned at home. Since the material to be canned is heated to the boiling point or cooked a short time before being put into the cans or jars, the temperature of the whole jar is raised to the processing point in the shortest possible time. This results in more certain sterilization and a better product because of the shorter cooking.

If you are not familiar with the management of the jars and canner at each stage of the canning process, it is advisable to send to the United States Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home." It will be sent to you free.

Galvanized Iron Vessels

Liquid foods, including buttermilk, milk, cider and other fruit juices, should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel nor should such a utensil be employed in making preserves, jellies, etc. The zinc which is used in galvanizing the utensil will be dissolved and will give the food an unpleasant taste and may cause sudden and intense illness.

Flies Spread Disease

House flies spread typhoid because the common house fly is essentially a breeder in filth. It breeds in and feeds upon all sorts of animal waste. When it comes in contact with material containing typhoid germs it picks them up on its hairy feet and ingests them, then carries them to the food, which if not cooked afterward may produce typhoid.

Directions for Making Cream of Tomato Soup

The difficulty usually encountered in making cream of tomato soup, or tomato bisque, as it's often called, is having the soup curdle the last minute. This is due to the effect of the acid tomato on the hot milk. It can be avoided by the proper management of the ingredients, without the use of the soda so often called for, says the United States Department of Agriculture. When soda is added the desirable acid flavor is neutralized and the vitamin content may be affected.

1 pint cooked or canned tomatoes.
2 tablespoonfuls butter or other fat.
1 teaspoonful onion juice.
2 tablespoonful flour.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 quart milk.
Sprig of parsley.
Pinch of pepper.

Use two saucepans. In one cook the tomatoes slowly with the seasoning for ten minutes, and then rub through a strainer. In the other scald the milk, and thicken it with the flour and butter rubbed to a paste. Reheat the tomatoes in the first saucepan, combine the two pans without further cooking, and serve immediately.

Tomato soup is also very good when made with stock or just water. Use 1 pint of cooked or canned tomatoes, 1 quart of water or meat stock, 4 tablespoonfuls of butter or other fat, 4 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful sale, a pinch of pepper, a tablespoonful of chopped onion. Cook the onion in half the butter to develop the flavor, but do not fry it. Add the rest of the butter and the flour and mix to a paste. In another pan mix the stock or water, the tomato and seasonings. Heat these to the boiling point and pour slowly on the flour and butter paste, stirring all the time to prevent lumping. Cook for a few minutes, strain and serve.

Chocolate and Cocoa

Chocolate and cocoa are both derived from the seeds of trees growing in tropical countries which differ in genus from those which produce coconuts. Chocolate results from grinding the roasted seeds freed from germ and shell or husk and contains fifty per cent or more of fat. The ground seeds are sometimes subjected to hydraulic pressure to obtain the cocoa fat or butter whereby more than one-half is removed. The residue remaining when ground and sifted produces cocoa. Breakfast cocoa contains not less than 22 per cent fat.

Most Delicious Dessert

Spanish cream is one of the most delicious desserts one can make. It is also delicate and easily digested and especially suitable to give to children. As it is necessarily made early in the day to give the gelatin time to set, this dessert is one that the housekeeper will welcome. Many flavors may be used in a Spanish cream, such as chocolate, caramel, butterscotch, almond, orange, vanilla, or different fruit flavors.

Clean Upholstered Furniture

Upholstered furniture may be given a beating indoors if covered with a cloth which has been dipped in water and wrung as dry as possible. Use a flat beater. The damp cloth takes up the dust.

Cold-Water Tinting

(Copyright 1927)

There are lots of "prepared tints" for home tinting of your dainty lingerie, but did you ever try real dye-tinting with a real dye? You get glorious effects when you begin with the true tones that only real dyes can impart to fabrics!

An envelope of the actual dye powder is only fifteen cents at any drug store. Sift a bit in cold water—dip the garment—and it's done. Only, you'll have a smooth, even tone just exactly like materials have when bought; none of that streaky look; never weak or "washy," no matter how much you dilute or lighten the color. Furthermore, you can "set" the tint if you want, by merely having the water boil.

Every drug store has Diamond dyes, color cards and suggestions for exquisite tinting or regular, permanent dyeing of anything. Or, write for Color Craft—a marvelous book of ideas in full colors; free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N33, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Dip to TINT—Boil to DYE

Corn Borer Control

is the title of a 28 page circular recently issued by me, price 50 cents. It not only is shown there, that, relying mainly upon control measures to be used while the insect is dormant—the official way will necessarily fail to secure really satisfactory results, but that control can and must take place during the growing season by attacking the moths and very young larvae, if such results are desired. If interested in this problem, or in insect control in general, send for my free Circulars Nos. 154-A and B. Fred Reinlein, 144 W. Kilpatrick St., Portland, Ore.

Snowy White Clothes
WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No boiling required. For sale at your grocer's, 25c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

He that has light within his own clear breast may sit in the center and enjoy bright day.—Milton.

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Virtue that is born of necessity is better than none.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys.

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with *Doan's Pills*. Since 1885 *Doan's* have been winning friends the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's!

George Passmore, 23 Orange St., Bridgeton, N. J., says "My kidneys were not acting right and the secretions were scant and painful. Every morning I felt tired and languid and my back was so lame I had to have assistance in dressing. I started using *Doan's Pills* and in a short time was in splendid health. I gladly recommend *Doan's*."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N.Y.

JUNE

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The old home town is the one that observes your success in the city and wonders how you keep folks fooled.

—:-:—

There's a time in the life of every St. Joe man when he wonders how some fellows manage to accumulate money and friends at the same time.

—:-:—

In the United States every child has a chance to become president. In Mexico the same opportunity is open to every bandit.

—:-:—

One reason why some boys never get very far on the road to success is because it looks so rough they're afraid to start on it.

—:-:—

A woman's handkerchief and her umbrella always strike us as two things that never are big enough for their jobs.

—:-:—

His socks may have holes in them, but father never gets a chance to have any holes burned in his pockets from carrying money in them.

—:-:—

If women made patch-work quilts these days they could take a whole skirt and wouldn't have to waste time cutting it up.

—:-:—

The first thing every June groom is going to learn is that it's a lot easier to make a woman mad than it is to make her happy.

—:-:—

France is mad at her because her flyers failed to reach the United States. Maybe we did make the Atlantic ocean a little too wide.

—:-:—

The St. Joe citizen who can tell the kind of vegetables he planted from the kind that came up is no longer in the amatuen class.

—:-:—

Dentists say that our teeth "need exercise." But how can we exercise them when dentists won't let us keep them?

—:-:—

The world would be a much better place to live in if a lot of people would learn to give in.

—:-:—

How many St. Joe women can remember when young people at the courting age were acquainted with the language of the flowers?

—:-:—

When you find a man who is a wild animal at home you will generally find he is married to a tame kitten

—:-:—

It is pretty hard to make a woman understand that it is easier to drive a man than an automobile.

—:-:—

Maybe more young men would marry if they could get their wives like they do their flivvers—on the installment plan.

—:-:—

A TIMELY SUBJECT

With schools closing their regular terms is seems rather timely to have a letter from a teacher-subscriber who resides not so many miles from St. Joe. She says: "I don't believe there is any harder work under the sun than teaching, unless it is that of the minister, nor do I believe there is any other that does more good in the world, unless it is the minister's work. With this a fact, why is it that ministers and teachers are no better paid now than they were years ago. Why is it that these two professions are the most poorly paid of all?"

We've asked the same question a good many times ourselves, but up to this time we've never had a satisfactory answer. Teaching and preaching are both hard work, yet even that part of it can be left out of an argument concerning wages and the fact will still remain that, in proportion to importance, no other professions mean as much to the world. But the members of other professions without a single exception, unless it be the newspaper profession, get for better pay for their labor.

We are not arguing for an increase in anyone's taxes. But if it would give ministers and teachers the pay to which they are really entitled, we'd say "boost the taxes a little and cut at some other point to even it up." We have good schools in this community and excellent churches, and we have in them capable and earnest teachers and preachers. Simply because they are willing to work for small salaries is no reason why they should be doing so. There is something wrong with a system that permits a common laborer to earn more than is paid to members of a profession worth far more to the world than any other.

—:-:—

HERE'S ANOTHER WAR

Another war has started and another army is in the field. This time our own nation is the battleground. The United States Department of Agriculture has recruited an army of experts to fight the corn borer, and with a complete campaign mapped out to cover the entire spring and summer, actual hostilities have started.

Under present plans the government will meet with its own funds the cost of cleaning up corn fields and breeding places where the corn borer is expected to soon bring forth his fast multiplying family. But in cases where a farmer refuses to do so, or cannot find the time, the government will put its experts on his property and clean it up for him.

The damage caused by corn borers within the past two or three seasons has been far-reaching. No section can escape its share of the damage for anything that destroys a vast part of the nation's corn crop hits at the pocket of every citizen. Few residents of St. Joe would feel the effect of the corn borer's activity directly. But indirectly, in the price of commodities or a serious shortage of corn products, it would have an effect on them. It is too serious a matter to pass un-noticed. Uncle Sam knows that, and that is why he is going to spend several million dollars within the next few months in wiping the nation free of this pest. When we stop to consider the disaster the corn-borer has wrought in the past few years we must agree that it will be money well expended.

—:-:—

OUR FLYING FOOL

The St. Joe citizens who can't see any great good wrought by the young American who added a new chapter to the history of the world by flying across the Atlantic ocean ought to take a day off and do a litle serious studying. In the first place, it demonstrated the spirit of youth. In the second place it proved that courage is as great now as at any time in the history of the human race. But above all, it sets an example for the young men of this nation that cannot help but be of value to them, for it shows that opportunity still waits around the corner for any boy who really wants to do things. Men of money and flying experience and with the backing of entire nations have failed in their attempt to fly across the Atlantic. Here is a strip of a lad with but an ordinary education, very litle money and no government recognition today the hero of the world. And all because he had faith in his own ability. That it seems, ought to be worth enough to American boys to make the Atlantic flight worth far more than anyone can measure or estimate.

—:-:—

THAT SWEET TOOTH

There was a time when we had to smile if we ran across a St. Joe grown-up carrying around a sack of candy—and eating it himself. We used to think candy was intended only for the kids, and that older ones were supposed to indulge only along about Christmas time. But it's different now, and both old and young make candy a big part of their diet. In fact, the whole nation has developed a sweet tooth, for last year the average consumption of sugar was 100 pounds to each person. In 1918 it was only 78 pounds. Figures show that three gallons of ice cream are consumed each year now for every person in the United States, with chocolate candy and soda-water a close second. Whether or not prohibition caused the increase in sugar consumption is the cause of many arguments. But at any rate many a patron of the old corner saloon has transferred his trade to the drug store soda fountain and confectionary, and nobody seemse to be the worse for it.

—:-:—

TOO MANY HOLIDAYS

The District of Columbia has set a pretty good example by refusing to allow its public schools to observe any more special days or special weeks. It found that setting aside this day or that week for some particular purpose was interfering with regular school work. Hereafter only the long honored and cherished holidays will be observed. And we don't know but it is a very good idea. So far as both our schools and our business is concerned, we could get along very well without so many holidays. Every St. Joe citizen has a feeling now and then that he isn't getting out of one holiday until it is time to celebrate another. Even if they are not expensive from the standpoint of actual money they mean a loss of time, and that's about the same thing. Let's stick to the old-time holidays we already have and quit adding to the list others that really mean nothing more than an invitation to take another day off.

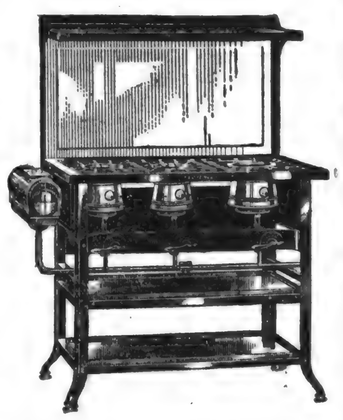
—:-:—

THE EUROPEAN CORN BORER

We read in Emersonian ode
How, down along the Concord road,
"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,"
Stout formers in the April mud
Made good the challenge they had hurled
And fired the shot heard round the world."
Right here and now as loud as then
There sounds a call for Minute Men
A state of war exists once more;
A foreign foe is on our shore.
We rightfully apply the term
To this here new corn borer worm.
He is a cautious coot, dodrot him;
He won't come out where we can swat him.
Within the cornstalk armor snug,
His tunnels, here and yonder dug,
Cause breaking over of the tassels
And likely tell you where he wrastles.
Just cutting up a stalk or so
Will show the cuss in status quo.
Ensile the crop where he is seen,
Plow all the weeds and stubble clean.
If every weed and stalk go under,
You're sure to bother him like thunder.
I aim to land a hearty swat
When he appears on my back lot,
And trust that men with broader acres
Will not be idle belly achers,
But smite instead his solar plexus
Before his sons are born to vex us.
O, let us rise and cruah the stranger
Who puts the Indiana corn in danger.
Or if we can't destroy him quite,
Let's make him know he's in a fight.

—Bob Adams.

FLORENCE
Oil Ranges



cook with focused heat. The intensely hot, clean, blue gas flame goes straight to the bottom of the kettle. This means quick cooking in a cool kitchen.

Easily operated—positively regulated—wickless—valveless—absolutely dependable. Burns kerosene—one of the cheapest fuels known.

THE NEW MODEL embodies all the principles of the standard Florence Oil Stove and has a decided economy in the new over-sized, high-powered 15 inch Florence burner. It does the work of two standard burners in giving all the speed and efficiency necessary for the large, full-sized oven.

COOKING TOP OF CAST IRON GRID WORK

is extra wide and entirely open. You can use every inch of the space—for cooking, directly over the burners; and for keeping food warm, on the surface adjacent to the burners. The whole top is perfectly flush—cooking utensils can be moved around with no danger of spilling their contents. A highly polished surface provides excellent heating contact.

And of course a complete line of **ACME PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, Etc.,** are to be found here. Ask anyone who has used them. The weight of the **PAINT** tells why it is better. Investigate **ACME** quality before you buy, then compare it with any other brand you wish.

A complete line of **GARDEN TOOLS INCLUDING THE FAMOUS RIVAL GARDEN PLOW.**

The most complete stock of **LAWN MOWERS in DEKALB COUNTY, A SPECIAL BEARING MOWER GUARANTEED AT $8.00 OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER.**

If we haven't got what you want we will get it, especially those **FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS, NO MATTER WHAT MAKE IT IS.**

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

J. H. Leighty spent Sunday in Garrett.

Carl Thomas is attending school at North Manchester college.

Miss Harriett Wasson left Tuesday for Muncie to attend school.

"Dick" Monroe made his first trip down town Wednesday with the aid of a cane.

Delvin Armstrong and family, of Auburn, were guests of Sam Armstrong's, Monday.

Miss Erma Tustison, of Hicksville, is spending the week here with Miss Dorothy Scholes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goshen were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loomis and family.

If you wish to contract pickles for St. Joe delivery, see News office or call Ralph Sechler. 21t2.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and children, of near Moores, were Sunday guests of D. D. Burley.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcon, daughter and son, Joe, were at Garrett Sunday afternoon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kennedy and family.

G. R Hodgson is the new B. & O. agent, taking the place of H. E. Goshen, who left St. Joe Tuesday, to take charge of Wawasee station.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser are the parents of a baby girl, weighing six pounds, born Tuesday morning at the Dr. J. A. Sanders hospital, Auburn.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell is at South Bend this week assisting in taking care of her grandson, Paul William, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough.

Wm. Hamilton, Lee O. Tustison of Defiance and brother, Earl Tustison, of Hicksville, attended the automobile races at Indianapolis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benjamin and family, of Peru, were over Sunday night guests in the E. R. Kinsey home. Miss Hilda Koch was a dinner guest also.

Frank Davis, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Baker and Mrs. Sake Hendricks, of Auburn, spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland.

Miss Grace Leighty and friend, William German, of Columbus, Ohio, were from Saturday afternoon until Monday afternoon guests of Ye Editor and wife and J. H. Leighty.

In a new complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, William Curie says Joseph Bice has failed to pay a note of $100 executed August 8, 1924, and due in one year. A judgment of $150 is asked.

Rev. and Mrs. McKnight attended the State meeting of the Methodist Protestant Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at Anderson, Ind., last Thursday. Rev. McKnight delivered an address at the meeting on the subject, "The Necessity of Doing Missionary Work Among the Young People."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clouse and daughters, of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hull, of near Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quance and son Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and two sons, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Schlosser Bros. ice cream truck was delayed her Wednesday, when they became stalled in the new ditch about the corner at Zonker's store. The rains made the dirt soft and it appeared safe, but the heavy load would not carry.

Mrs. W. E. Turritan, of Bowling Green, Ohio, was buried Tuesday afternoon. G. M. Barney and family attended the funeral.

A letter was received at this office from Blaine Ackley, of Van-Couver, Washington, stating that his father, I. L. Ackley, died May 17th. He was born in DeKalb county, August 27, 1852. He will be remembered by the older generation in this community as the son of Roxana Coburn, a daughter of Asher Coburn, one of the early families of the Coburntown community. He had three sons, two daughters, ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Among other out-of-town people who were guests of their parents or relatives in St. Joe Monday, were:—Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and family of north of town, visited at the home of Dr. Sheffer; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck and baby of Willard, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey; Fred Reeder and family, of Auburn, in the George Bleeks home; Clark Scholes of LaPorte, with his parents, Mrs. Lee O. Tustison, of Defiance, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and Jack Sechler and family, of north of Butler, in the Iona Wodcox home.

Mrs. Mary Sechler spent last Thursday in the S. A. Mumaw home, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser and daughter, Martha, were at Waterloo Sunday guests of his mother.

Josephine and Helen Ginther, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday and Monday guests in the O. E. Ginther home.

Mrs. Charles Woodcox and daughter, Maxine, visited over Sunday and Monday with her son, Homer, at Columbus, Ohio.

The Misses Evelyn Knight, Hilda Koch and Verba Haner, were home over Decoration Day from their work at South Bend.

Hollis Dilley, of Chicago, was home over Monday. Louise Sechler accompanied him home to remain until her father returns from Nebraska the last of the week.

Little Miss Marcie Wade, of Detroit, Michigan, is here the guest of her grandparents, Mrs. Elnora Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade. She came Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt who were visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Jud Davis, of Chicago, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and daughters, of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn, of Lima, Ohio, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper. Mrs. Horn being a niece of Mrs. Poper. On Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend and daughter, Madeline, of Jackson, Michigan, were guests in the same home.

A man doesn't mind telling his age, anyway Sam Mumaw says he was fifty last Thursday and a number of friends came in to help remind him of the event. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staman, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs Frank Curie, R. L. Case and Merritt Sechler Pot luck supper was served.

Margaret Ellen Wpodcox, of Garrett, is here spending her two weeks vacation with George Culbertson.

Mrs. Harry Randall, of Chicago, was here from Friday until Tuesday and was accompanied home by her son, Harry and Mrs. Wm. Randall.

Glen Miller and son, J. Glen Miller, of Ordway, Colorado, were over Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees. Miss Sake Bartlett also returned to Chicago Monday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett, John Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise, of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Leon Kees and son, of Butler are spending the week in the Kees home.

What is Your Opinion?

PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

"A mule may look melancholy," says Harry Hursh, 'but he generally gets a big kick out of life.

Just when the country has learned to subdue financial crashes along come auto crashes.

J. P. Buckingham says a lot of his friends are now trying to recall the days before the radio and the victrola when it was possible to spend a quiet evening at home.

No matter how the old saying reads, half of life's fun comes from counting your chickens before they're hatched.

"Once in a great while," asserts Chas. Koch, "you'll meet a man in public office who is a s courteous and kind as he was when he was running for it."

Russians are using eggs for money. That means when the hens strike everybody is broke.

Craig Sheffer wants to know why it wouldn't be a good idea to have a "Mind Your Own Business Week."

"Love," declares E. R. Kinsey "has helped many a young couple to strugle along until common sense comes to their aid."

Local Briefs

Writing tablets at News office.

The Fish and Game Club will have a meeting Friday evening at the school house, and they expect to serve ice cream and cake.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282—283.

Mrs. G. M. Barney is in Pittsburgh, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson and family.

Henry Krabill is repairing his barn on the farm, putting in a new foundation and hanging new doors.

A new barn is being builded on the Dr Graham farm in Jackson township. L. R. Zimmerman is the tenant.

Martha Miser is now clerking in the Leighty Grocery. Frank Miser expects to get work outside for the summer.

We learned this week that Dwight Coolidge had disposed of his farm near Hillsdale and is running a general store at Pittsford, Mich. Mr. Coolidge was a former Spencerville resident.

Eben Brown and family, of Ft. Wayne, were St. Joe callers Sunday.

For Rent:—House furnished complete. See E. H. Smith, St. Joe. 21t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thorpe, of Toledo, were over Sunday visitors of Roy Koch and family.

Eighteen trucks commenced hauling gravel on the road north of town Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Quance, of Fort Wayne, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy at Concord.

Mrs. L. W. Yeiser, daughter, Harriett, and son, Maurice, of South Whitley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

JUNE

L 91 U420

Buick

How often you have wished your family had two cars? How often it would have saved your time and money and served those at home. Why wait longer to buy another car? Buick has exactly the two models that will fill your needs. Get your Buick now and make the entire family happy this year.

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

Misery loves company, but not many more than happiness does.

Those who say that life is a burden always make others tired.

SPENCERVILLE

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he isn't tempted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Close, of South Bend, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and son, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of William Allen and family.

Mrs. Ella Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Evangeline Fuller, were guests Sunday in the Bert Fisher home.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Emanuel, of Edgerton, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McNamara, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Thomas McNamara and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowser and two sons, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Jomes Reed and wife.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne and sons of Delphi, Ind., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family this week.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman and Eugene Boltrom, of Harlan, Mrs. Liddie Kressley and son, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

William Summers and wife of Coburntown, Rolla Moffet and wife of Auburn and Frank Baltz and family were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz motored to Auburn to visit in the Wm. Roderfer home. Mr. Roderfer has been quite ill.

The C. C. Club was pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Flossie Rhoads. Contests were won by Mrs. Ruby tests were wonby Mrs. Ruby Krafft and Mrs Jennie Walter.

B. L. Smith and family left Thursday for their new home in Michigan. The young people from the Methodist church gave them a farewell party on Wednesday evening. Pot luck dinner was served and games were enjoyed.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church elected their officers for the next year as follows: President, Margaret Koch; First Vice Pres., Clarice Hahn; Second Vice Pres., Mrs. Cleo Reed; Third Vice Pres., Gale Bowser; Fourth Vice Pres., Ada Bowser; Secretary, Ercile Steward; Treasurer, Kent McCrory; Pianist, Janice Wade and Chorister, Mary Wade.

A. J. Smith will show free pictures near Beams store on Saturday night.

Joseph Bice and family, of near Huntertown, spent Sunday at the Frank Hollabaugh home.

Mrs. Effie Squires and John Squires, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Miss Rilla Beam.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel Steward.

A bake sale will be held on Saturday at the postoffice, to be in charge of the Epworth League. 22t1.

Roy Bowser and wife, of St. Joe and J. L. Reed and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Raymond Bowser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strebe and sons, of Pontiac, Michigan, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz. Clyde Souers and son, LaVern, of Tecumseh, Mich., and Ben Souers, of Fort Wayne, were callers Sunday evening in the same home.

NEWVILLE

Chicago papers at News office.

Many people visited the Newville cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, of Auburn, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

Elmer McDonald was a Sunday and Monday guest of the John Miller family and attended Memorial services.

Glen Miller, of Ordway, Colorado, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Sr., were also dinner guests in the same home.

L. A. Hosac, wife, son, sister and two friends, all of Chicago, called at the John Miller home a short time Sunday enroute to Edgerton, Ohio.

Memorial Day was observed here Monday afternoon. A crowd was in attendance, Rev. P. A. Hubartt delivered the address. R. D. Hendershot had charge of the singing and the children decorated the graves.

Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Dewey Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, Monday evening, both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were seriously injured and have been mentioned in the items. Mrs. Wilson is improving slowly and can get about a little on crutches. Mr. Wilson remains quite poorly, he is suffering not so much with his broken limb but with pleurisy in his right side.

THE YEAR TO GROW ALFALFA

Thus far in May, there has been only five days when it has not rained. The only farmer who can see it rain again without having the blues is the one who has seeded a liberal acerage of alfalfa. The more rain, the more alfalfa and fortunately alfalfa forms nearly a balanced ration for every farm animal save the hen.

Three hundred years ago, the Indians taught the white men in Massachusetts how to grow corn. They laboriously cleared a small open space in the forest, then they planted three grains of flint corn in the hill, put two fish and a handful of ashes beside the kernals, covered them up, hoed a little during the summer and they grew corn. To plant a tenth of an acre under such conditions meant that they must work from sun up to sun down. But now, all is different. A man jumps on to his corn planter in the morning, the kernels are checked mechanically, the fertilizer is dribbled through two fertilizer boxes which contain all that the fish contained but in more concentrated form. No one fails with corn any more. Why? Because experience has taught them what is necessary to grow corn.

And so it is with alfalfa. It is no experiment any more. So many farmers have grown it that the elements that make for success are known. These are easily set down. Some limestone in the soil, good drainage, some easily available phosphate, good winter hardy seed, inoculation for the seed, and a well packed seedbed.

Ever notice how sweet clover grows along the hard packed sides of the road? A well packed seedbed.

Does your soil contain enough limestone? See the county agent. He has an outfit and can tell you for certain in a very few minutes.

Use only certified Ontario Varigated or Grimm seed.

Use commercial inoculation of some kind of which there are several good brands on the market.

Supply what alfalfa requires and it is no "experiment."

A QUESTION: TO BEND AND NOT BREAK

Lile Mae Marshall Writes Concrning the Home Education of the Child.

A small man of less than three years marched up to the sink with a haughty command, "'Ant dink!" "Say 'please'," replied his mother, reaching for a drinking glass. "I 'ant dink," again commanded the boy. "Say 'please'," kindly insisted the mother, holding the glass of water in her hand as she waited for the child to obey. "'Ant dink," with an angry stamp of his little foot. "Son," said his mother, "you can not have a drink until you say 'please,' and ask for it nicely." "I 'ant a dink," stubbornly answered the baby, tilting his head back and looking his mother full in the eyes with such a defiant expression it made her catch her breath. She realized he had been playing hard and was warm and no doubt very thirsty. She wished she had quietly handed him a drink, ignoring the slight lapse in manners. However, she had gone too far to let it pass now, for he must be taught obedience as well as manners. "No, Son, you must ask Mother properly for a drink," answered his mother. He began to whimper and insist on a drink. His mother placed the glass she had been holding in her hand on the table, and seating herself, lifted the child to her lap, feeling at her wits' end. She coaxed him, telling him how easy it would be to say the one little word "please" as he always had done. She could not induce him to obey her, as she soon realized. It was near the dinner hour, and she had older children, her husband and help to cook for, so felt she must use other methods. At last, her patience tried almost to the breaking point, she arose and taking the small rebel by the hand, told him, "Now, Son, unless you are a good boy, and say 'please' as you know you should—Don't you?" interrupting herself. The small head slowly nodded.—"I'm going to put you in the bedroom all by yourself, until you learn to behave properly. I'll leave the shades up, and let the sunshine in, but you must stay by yourself until you think you are a good boy." With a lump in her throat, she opened the bedroom door, but before leading her baby in, she raised him in her arms, and kissing him, coaxed, "Won't you please tell Mother 'please' for a drink?" Two little arms slid around her neck, but the firmly set lips remained silent. "All right," said the mother, "I'll just have to put you in here alone, until you are ready to be good. When you are, you can come out." She set the child on a chair and going out quietly, closed the door. Time and again, the mother opened the door, only to be met with a stony, defiant stare and tightly closed lips in answer to her inquiry as to his yielding to the law of obedience. She felt like letting the young rebel go but knew she must not do it for his sake. It would have been far the easier way, though. At last, when the afternoon was well advanced, the door opened softly with, a "Please, Muvver, I 'ant a dink." With a sigh of thankfulness, the mother snatched her boy up, and half smothering him with kisses, on his head and cheeks, she hurriedly gave him a drink and his belated dinner.

The experience cost the mother tears and heartache, but her firmness paid. Son learned a lesson he has never forgotten, though today he stands head and shoulders above his mother.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

W. D. Wilson, 76, resident of Hicksville, Ohio, for 38 years, died at his home, Friday on the eve of celebrating his golden anniversary. He was taken suddenly ill Thursday night when apparently enjoying good health.

Oscar Burnier, in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, says that on September 1, 1926, he entered into a contract to sell foxes and do other work as a salesman for Herman Reasoner and H. G. Horrel, for which he was to be paid $25 a week salary and $75 comission for each pair of foxes he sold. He states that he worked for the defendants twenty-five weeks and sold twenty-five pairs of foxes, but was paid only $590. He asks for a judgment of $1,900. His attorney is Richard W. Sharpless.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching Service, 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Preaching, 10:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Sunday school 9:30.
Communion 10:35.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.

Epworth League, 6:00 P. M. Playing the Game Together, topic.

Evening service at 7:00.

Junior League every Wednesday at 3. Mrs. Ruth Knaak, superintendent.

NOTES ON SERVICE

Some departments of the Bible School are taking on new life. Shall we not with this growing season, all reach out into newness of life?

The sick and those shut-in all have the earnest sympathy and prayers of the church.

The minister has expressed a desire to be of the largest possible service to the community. Can't we help him to make religion a living reality in the conduct of life?

The preaching service was based on the 37th Psalm. A note of confidence for the loyal people of God ran through the exposition of the Psalm.

What is to be, will be since God still lives and rules with power. The wicked shall be cut off and the Lord shall help and deliver, and save them that trust in Him; hence, the trusting, obedient souls may rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him, for their inheritance shall be forever.

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

Fast Shaving

means perfect comfort because it means a super-keen blade. You can have this comfort every day if you use a

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
—Sharpens Itself
—$1 up to $25

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D.," for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

A car for her, too!

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

In thousands of average American homes there are now two automobiles—"a car for her, too," so there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives away to work.

And no other car is so admirably suited to a woman's requirements as the Most Beautiful Chevrolet.

It is easy to start because of its famous Delco-Remy electric starting system. It is easy to stop because of powerful, over-size brakes. And it is easy to drive and park because of a modern three-speed transmission, smooth-acting disc cluch, and a semi-reversible steering gear that gives finger-tip steering.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. B. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA
QUALITY AT LOW COST

JUNE

Air View of New Orleans, Saved From Flood

An airplane view of the business district of New Orleans showing the shipping district on the river and the manner in which the Mississippi, now swollen beyond any previous time, winds through the city.

New German Aquaplane Is a Gigantic Machine

View of the new German giant aquaplane "Rohrbach," which has just been completed. The design is of the latest and many new improvements were used in the construction. The hull and wings are of duralumninum.

NOTED HINDU HERE

Jagadish Chatterji, famous Hindu philosopher, photographed at the White House when he called to pay his respects to President Coolidge. Chatterji, the author of many books on Sanscrit, is the former director of Oriental research at Kashmir.

ROAD BUILDER

Charles M. Babcock, chairman of the Minnesota state highway commission, who has become president of the American Road Builders' association, the world's largest highway organization.

Her Life Was Saved by "Mattie"

Mrs. R. Baxter of Washington, with "Mattie," her pet cat, who saved her life when the house caught fire By leaping on her bed and crying until she woke up.

New Invention to Steer Tractor

E. L. Zybach, farmer of Grand Island, Neb., demonstrating the simple device he has invented for steering a tractor automatically while it draws plows. The projector in front continually follows the furrow, the machine running itself after the first round has been plowed. If it gets out of the path the ignition is automatically switched off and the tractor stops.

What's the Answer...?

Here is a new feature that will provide profitable entertainment for all of our readers. In each issue we will print a series of twenty questions covering such subjects as history, science, geography, literature, arithmetic, religion, sports, economics, famous sayings, natural history and other things. In this issue we start the series with the first twenty questions. Our next issue will carry the answer to these questions and another set of twenty, and so on over a period of several months. Try to answer these questions as they appear in each issue. To do so, to search for the answers that you do not know, will add materially to your store of valuable information. This new, "What's the Answer" department is an educational feature of unusual value. Cut out the questions, keep them until the answers appear in the next issue and then see how near correct your own answers have been. Follow it from issue to issue and you will find it fascinating.

Questions—No. 1

1—Who discovered the Pacific ocean?

2—What is the oldest town in the United States and when was it settled?

3—What is the area of the earth's surface?

4—What is the average person's range of visibility?

5—How many times has St. Louis won the National league pennant?

6—What is the meaning of the Renaissance as applied to art?

7—What land is remarkable in that it has practically no drainage to the sea?

8—What is the oldest Greek letter college fraternity?

9—Who said, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country"?

10—What industry is considered the barometer for general trade in the United States?

11—What is myopia?

12—How old is the earth?

13—When was negro slavery introduced into the United States?

14—When was Yale college founded?

15—Who was the first man to drive an automobile more than a mile in a minute?

16—What American actor has won distinction as tragedian and comedian; as an interpreter of Shakespeare and of the modern drama, and is equally proficient on the stage and in moving pictures?

17—Which of the continents has the most regular coast line?

18—Who was the first lyric poet of France?

19—Who said: "D—n the torpedoes! Go ahead!"?

20—What is America's greatest undeveloped resource?

Accidents That Have Made Big Industries

A piece of cheese tossed by one workman at another during the luncheon hour missed its mark and dropped into the plating bath used in the production of copper disks from which wax phonograph records were stamped. Later the disks from that bath were found to be far superior to the others, and an investigation revealed that the casein in the cheese had done the trick. This disclosed a possible improvement worth thousands of dollars to the manufacturer. Telephone engineers discovered that an alloy of nickel and iron, when produced in the form of a narrow ribbon and wound around the copper core of a submarine cable, would increase the speed of the cable six times. The only trouble was that no one seemed able to find a flux that would weld the ends of the ribbon into a solid piece. One day a workman jokingly said: "Let's try salt." Picking up the shaker from his luncheon pail, he started to sprinkle the salt over the flux, when the cover fell off the shaker and the salt poured over the weld. This started a chemical action that united the edges, and the problem was solved. A scientist in France, while experimenting in his laboratory, inadvertently opened the wrong valve. Before he could rectify his mastake several drops of moisture settled in a glass tube that was part of the apparatus. His elation knew no bounds, for here at last was the end of the long search for liquid oxygen. Again an accident created an industry and gave us an explosive far safer and mightier than dynamite.—Floyd W. Parsons in the Saturday Evening Post.

Prophecy Fulfilled

There are several lakes or streams in different parts of the world with which are connected strange stories. One is Lake Chrissie, four miles from Ermelo, in the eastern Transvaal. When the Dutch emigrants from the Cape first settled in the Transvaal an old Kaffir medicine man predicted that some day the lake would become dry, and then the Boers would lose their independence. This prophecy was fulfilled when the Boers were subjugated by the British.

Bigger Business for Peerless dealers

The new Six-90—new in smoothness—new in silence—new in beauty, value, flashing performance, sheer dependability!

Think of what this new car, with the other great Peerless models as running mates, means to a Peerless dealer!

Then you'll understand why this year is another record smasher for Peerless and Peerless dealers.

If you want a part in Peerless growth and Peerless prosperity, wire or phone at once for details of the Peerless franchise.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Manufacturers also of the 90° V-type Eight - 60, the powerful Six - 70, the remarkable Six - 80 and the new Six - 90

The Six-90 Close-Coupled Sedan

$1,895 (F. O. B. factory)

PEERLESS

PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD CAR

It is tolerant to permit free speech. Is it tolerant to refuse to listen to it if we disagree?

As nations, we all trust in God, but equally as important is to have God trust in us.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Polished brass will pass upon more people than wrought gold.—Chesterfield.

One admirable trait in a young man who is proud of being a sport, is that he's never slouchy.

He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT! He will exterminate them all!

Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house.

It entices roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies back to their nests. They wriggle over all the others there, even their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing to left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs far behind the baseboards and under the floors.

Only the right powder can do that.

Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

FLYOSAN—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY—exterminates bed-bugs.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

APPENDICITIS

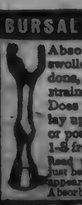
The Appendix was placed in your body to perform a very important work. Why have it removed?

Appen-D-Form

the external, absorbent home application, has saved many from operations. The price, $1.00, pays for 10 to 30 applications. Write for booklet and testimonials. 14 Business years.

P. O. Box 884
THE APPEN-D-FORM CO., Richmond, Ind.

BURSAL ENLARGEMENTS



Absorbine reduces thickened, swollen tissues, curbs, filled tendons, soreness from bruises or strains. Stops spavin lameness. Does not blister, remove hair or lay up horse. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Valuable horse book 1-S free. Write for it today.

Read this: "Horse had large swellings just below knee. Now gone; has not reappeared. Horse good as ever. Have used Absorbine for years with great success."

ABSORBINE

W. F. Young, Inc., 11 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

JUNE

L 91 U422

The Taxi Driver

If there is one thing that counts most in getting away fast to beat traffic and for speed in fast runs it's spark plugs. I use Championseverytime.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed alitmentite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Care other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

No man or woman on earth really believes that the good die young.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION
for Fords

TYPE LA
Price
$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

The name assures its performance

FOR twenty-seven years "Atwater Kent" has stood for advanced electrical engineering and absolute precision of manufacture. These qualities, which have won leadership in Radio, explain the sensational performance of Atwater Kent Ignition for Fords. This remarkable scientific ignition system will literally make a new car of your Ford—smoother, snappier power, easier starting, amazing hill climbing.

Installed in an hour. The low price of $10.80 includes cable and fittings. Get facts from your service station or write to

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, Pres.
4859 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Makers of
ATWATER KENT RADIO

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

Time isn't exactly money, but some people spend one just as foolishly as the other.

To insure glistening white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Truth, when not sought after, sometimes comes to light.—Menander.

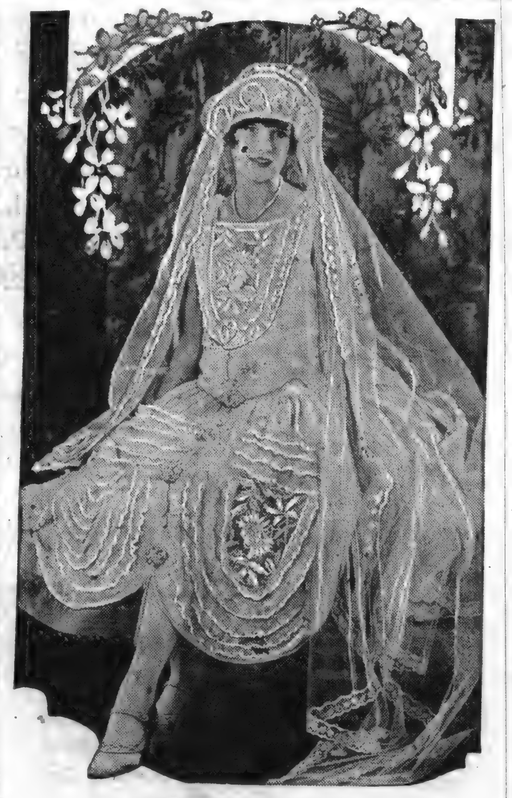
REAL COMFORT for hot, tired, sore, perspiring smarting FEET
Shake into your SHOES!
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 22-1927.

LAVISH LACE ON THE BRIDE; CHIC GOING-AWAY COSTUME

WEDDING bells! What visions of transcendent loveliness are they destined to ring in, with the coming of summer, for bridal processions with each succeeding season seem to be taking on an ever increasing picturesqueness.

If lace were not to contribute a major share of beauty to the bride's costume, it would be surprising indeed, for this is pre-eminently a lacy season. To such an extent has lace



LOVELY BRIDAL COSTUME

captured the fancy of the mode, that not only is the bride swathed in lace, but the apparel of the guests presents a galaxy of frocks and wraps styled of lace. For these, preference is shown Chantilly either colorfully dyed or in black or ecru and even the metal laces retain their share of style prestige.

For the bride, be her gown of satin, georgette, crepe or supple velvet, lace elaboration marks its styling. The picture presents a winsome exponent of the lace-garnitured bridal robe as exploited among present-day modes. In addition to insets of rare lace there are innumerable frilly lace edgings running hither and thither in pretty confusion. The hemline takes on a graceful deep scalloping which adds yet another charm to this frock. Nor is this penchant for lace confined to the dress, for its mission to beautify and adorn extends to the veil which it borders most daintily.

Independent of any suggestion of trimming are the smart and very new tulle bridal gowns. For the young and slender bride a bouffant tulle frock is exquisite. For the stately bride gleaming white satin of simple silhouette, as ever, ranks as a classic.

Your choice, June bride-elect—for your going-away costume, either a smart short-jacket tailored suit, or a three-piece ensemble of beige crepe, faille silk or fine worsted, or a stunning long coat posed over a simple little crepe frock. Which shall it be?

Considering the tremendous vogue now on for the two-piece tailleur, one is tempted to make it first choice, especially if the bride-to-be is possessed of a youthful slender figure. If one has the happy faculty of wearing a suit attractively, then select the suit,

For the bride's honeymoon trip such a suit as here pictured, is of assured appeal. It is tailored of finest navy twill, being braided most exquisitely at the front coatee edges, which are so designed as to reveal a clever satin waistcoat in burnt toast coloring. The molded-to-the-head hat is of navy grosgrain ribbon. Note especially the handsome pointed fox neckpiece thrown over the arm. The last word to fashionables is the separate fur of either pointed, platinum or beige fox.

If not a suit, then perhaps the bride may decide upon a three-piece ensemble. The latest is the beige jumper or one-piece frock of crepe or faille or tucking, accompanied by a full-length coat of velveteen in perfectly matched coloring. If one prefers the coat may be of the same material as

SUIT OR ENSEMBLE

the dress, in which instance there should be a long collar of matched moire with a conspicuous bow of the same somewhere on the coat.

The de luxe bride can also well afford to take with her one of the new chenille woven coats as shown to the left in the picture. It is delightfully colorful, yet in no way transgresses the laws of good taste.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 5

PETER PREACHING TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:1-11:18.

GOLDEN TEXT—For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him.—Rom. 10:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Tells a Foreigner About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter Takes the Gospel to Gentiles.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking the Gospel to All Races.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Gospel Overcomes Race Prejudice.

The missionary program of the church having broadened to include the Samaritans, we see in this lesson it still widening and embracing the Gentiles. Through the conversion of Cornelius, the "middle wall of partition" was broken down (Eph. 2:4).

I. Cornelius (10:1, 2).

1. His official position (v. 1).

He was a Roman officer over a company of 100 soldiers.

2. His character (v. 2).

(1) A devout, pious man. (2) He was a praying man. (3) He was charitable. He gave much alms. (4) He was respected by his family.

II. The Supernatural Preparation for the Transition of the Gospel to the Gentiles (10:3-33).

This was of divine arrangement. No barrier is too great to prevent the coming together of persons whom the Lord desires to meet. In order to bring this about:

1. Two visions were given.

(1) The vision of Cornelius (vv. 3-8).

While engaged in prayer, an angel of God announced that his prayer and alms had come before God as a memorial, and instructed him to send to Joppa for Peter who would tell him what to do.

(2) The vision of Peter (vv. 9-16).

This took place while Peter was praying (v. 9). He saw a certain vessel containing clean and unclean animals let down from heaven, and heard the command, "Rise, Peter, kill and eat." Peter protested that he had never eaten any unclean thing. God replied, "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common."

2. A messenger sent from Cornelius (vv. 17-22).

Peter was greatly perplexed over what he had seen, but not for long, for messengers from Cornelius made inquiry at the gate for him. The spirit informed Peter of the matter and bade him go, nothing doubting.

3. The meeting of Cornelius and Peter (vv. 23-33).

(1) Peter took six witnesses along (v. 23).

(2) Cornelius waiting for Peter (v. 24).

He called together his kinsmen and near friends.

(3) Cornelius about to worship Peter (vv. 25, 26).

Peter repudiated his act and protested that he was but a man.

(4) The reciprocal explanation (vv. 27-33).

III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43).

1. The introduction (vv. 34, 35).

He showed that God is no respecter of persons. This does not mean that Cornelius was already in a state of grace, thereby saved, but that he was eligible to hear the gospel and accept the terms of salvation.

2. His discourse (vv. 36-43).

In the discourse he touches briefly upon the mission of Jesus, showing that by means of His baptism and anointing with the Holy Spirit, He was qualified for His work as mediator. He then exhibited the work of Christ:

(1) In His life (vv. 36-39).

It was one of beneficence. He went about doing good, even casting out demons as a proof that God was with Him (v. 38).

(2) In His death (v. 39).

The just suffered for the unjust that He might bring us to God (I Pet. 3:18).

(3) In His resurrection (vv. 40, 41).

In this discourse is set forth:

(a) The basis of salvation—the crucifixion of Christ.

(b) The scope of salvation—whosoever believeth in Him.

(c) The method of appropriating salvation—believing on Him.

IV. The Holy Spirit Poured Out (vv. 44-48).

This was a new Pentecost.

V. Peter Vindicates His Ministry to the Gentiles (11:1-18).

Being called to account for visiting and eating with Gentiles, Peter rehearsed the whole story in such a way that his narrative took the form of logical argument, and showed how God had set His seal upon the work by the miraculous gift of the Spirit.

Closing the Day

Says Dr. R. A. Torrey: "No bank ever closes its business day until its balance is found to be absolutely correct. And no Christian should close a single day until his accounts with God for that day have been perfectly adjusted alone with Him."

The Best Side

The habit of looking on the best side of every event is worth more than a thousand a year.—Doctor Johnson.

No Escape for Dad

"Dad, I need a new hat."

"But you go without a hat."

"Yes, but I must have a hat to go without."

Hart's Indian Vegetable Pills contain 6-7 vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Of Course

First Youth—Fighting is all right provided you do it intelligently.

Second Youth—Yes, but you can't always find a smaller man.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

Iceland to Be Heated

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, will be completely heated by water from the nearby hot springs if the plans of the prime minister are carried out, says the Dearborn Independent.

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take, Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done.

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

Women

Mae—How are you going to vote?

Irene—Oh, I think in my blue suit. It's so becoming.

Tanlac Succeeds When Others Fail

Liver and Stomach Trouble of Year's Standing Relieved.

Frank Wright, 515 9th Street, Evansville, Ind., says: "Tanlac did what a lot of other medicines failed to. For a year I suffered from liver and stomach trouble. At night I tossed and turned, then I would get up in the morning tired and worn-out. Nervousness upset my stomach so that I could not eat without being tortured by indigestion.

"Now all the days of suffering are gone. I feel better than ever before. My stomach never bothers me. I can eat everything without suffering. I give Tanlac all the credit for my marvelous recovery. It toned up my liver, gave me good health."

This tonic usually frees the system of poison and drives out causes of pain. Builds strength and health. Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Named by Raleigh

Surinam is perhaps better known as Dutch Guiana. It was discovered by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1595. He gave the name El Dorado to the territory.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tapeworm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

Everybody denounces the wicked, but many are careful not to mention them by name.

Keep pace with progress or get left behind.

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

THIS NURSE NOW HAS GOOD HEALTH

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—Mrs. Gertrude L. Stewart, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. Pietsch, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH and Success

Make the Most of Life
25¢
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
Relieves constipation, biliousness, sick headache
A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE

DODD'S PILLS
FOR TWO STIMULATE THE KIDNEYS
Dodds Medicine

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations

This letter from Mrs. L. D. Bohrer, of Cabool, Mo., should convince all who suffer from kidney or bladder trouble that Dodd's Pills, and only Dodd's, are what they should use for immediate relief.

"For nine years I suffered with heart disease and bladder inflammation. At times I was tired, nervous and irritable and became easily exhausted. I secured no relief until I took Dodd's Pills. After taking two boxes of these pills my health was so much improved that I bought four more boxes. I am still feeling fine and am working hard every day as we all must do on a farm." Buy a box today at your drug store, 60 cents, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 100 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee
CARBOIL CHEMICAL CO. NEWPORT, TENN.

SILVER BLACK FOXES, 3 PAIR $2,000. Terms, trade. TOPPING, Muskegon, Mich.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

A moving picture of the Buzz Family

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

JUNE

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The Blue Bird says

A burglar broke into a house recently and took nothing but the Victrola. Now all the neighbors are under suspicion.

A news item says a Los Angeles landlord has been arrested for robbing people, who were not his tenants.

We need more people laying bricks, and fewer, throwing them.

Fifteen per cent of the people play golf—if you call it golf.

The new $1 bill has no eagle on it. But it will continue to fly away just as fast.

If people really liked to work, we would be plowing with crooked sticks and carrying freight on our backs.

There is a movement on hand to make insanity a cause for divorce. It is already the cause of many marriages.

What is the matter with the good old law of supply and demand? Look how many reformers we have and how little real reform.

When critics say that Americans are losing their nerve, have they ever noticed some of the entrants in our beauty contests?

Copyright 1926, John D. Fursell.

A man may not be too old to learn but too old to realize it.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

Keep your eyes on the humble man. Perhaps he is laying low for the purpose of humbling you.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION, STATE OF INDIANA, DIVISION OF FISH AND GAME

The acts of the 1927 General Assembly of the State of Indiana became effective May 15th. when Governor Ed. Jackson issued his proclamation. The new acts contain many changes and additions to fish and game laws. What is necessary and of great importance is that the people know these laws. Unless they do, many surely will violate them. It is the duty of the Department of Conservation to give wide publiciy to the new acts. By so doing violations will be held at a minimum, and the purpose of the new acts accomplished. Much publicity has already been given to the new laws but without doubt, only a small per cent of the people at present really know them. The press of the State has rendered valuable service in giving information relative to the matter. The information service of the Department handled by Charles H. Parrish, has sent out many news letters to daily and weekly newspapers, and the Division of Fish and Game of the Department in its monthly bulletins has kept all of the organized sportsmen's clubs of the State informed as to changes made. Posters, folders and booklets of the laws have been printed and sent for distribution to county clerks and game wardens. Notwithstanding all this, it is deemed wise to again mention in this paper and future ones the important changes made by the legislature. For the information of persons who trap or hunt fur-bearing animals in this State would advise that no changes whatever were made in the laws protecting fur-bearing animals, but hereafter every person trapping off his own premises mua have a license, which heretofore was not necessary. The most important changes in fish and game laws made were:

1. That residents must have a license to fish is fishing out of their own county. The new resident license now includes trapping, along with fishing and hunting. The cost is $1.00, the same as formerly. Hereafter all such licenses will terminate on the last day of the year, the same as an auto license, expires annually. Persons holding old licenses that have not expired can use them until they run out, but no longer. Children under 18 need no license to fish, but women must have license to fish now. A married woman can no longer fish on her husband's license.

2. Non-resident fishing licenses now cost $2.25, and terminate with the calendar year. Those issued prior to the taking effect of the new laws, and those unexpired from 1926 will be valid for the term for which they were issued Children under 18 exempted only.

3. Non-resident hunting, fishing and trapping licenses now made to expire with the calendar year. Like the two above, old unexpired licenses are good until they run out. The price of these licenses remains the same, $15.50. Some persons have inquired if holding an unexpired license did not give them the right to hunt and fish under the laws in force at the time the license was issued. The answer to this is that the new laws must be followed.

4. From now on persons are required to have license to take fish with seines, nets and traps from the Wabash river where it forms the boundary between Indiana and Illinois, such licenses expiring annually on January 1st. For each 100 yards of seine, gill net, trammel net or fraction thereof, the licensee, is a resident must pay $10.00, per year for a license. If a non-resident $40.00.

A license to use hoop nets, cast nets or other kind of net, or a fish trap costs a resident $5.00 per year. The cost for a non-resident is $20.00. The number of seines, nets or traps paid for, are set forth on the license. Under the new law all seines, nets and traps must be held within one mile of boundary waters. Any devices along the Wabash river State line, not tagged, will be confiscated; also those found with improper tags. The possession of a spear or gig is now unlawful anywhere in this State, and can no longer be used on the Wabash river in boundary waters as formerly. Wabash river licenses can be secured only direct from the Division of Fish and Game.

5. Mussel license is now required by all persons taking mussels for commercial purposes from Indiana waters. A resident is required to pay $2.00, and a non-resident $15.00 for such license. They erpire annually on the last day of February. Under the law the minimum size at which mussels can be taken is two inches. Only one boat with a trailer can be used, nor more than two 20-foot bars. The Department has authority to close certain parts of rivers to the taking of mussels for five years or less, but this section of law will not be put into operation until 1928. Mussel licenses are also issued only from the Division's office at Indianapolis, by sending proper fee and return address.

6. Indiana game laws now conform to the regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture as relates to the protection of Migratory game birds except, that under Indiana laws, the bag limits are less on ducks, geese and brant. Indiana laws permit one to kill 15 ducks per day. The bag is 6 on geese and brant. Under federal regulations 25 ducks and 8 geese and brant is the daily bag limit. On account of Indiana laws being more stringent they must be observed. Several changes have been made in the federal regulations since the legislature adjourned. Notice of these will be brought later to the atention of huntres.

7. The following species of fish are now protected by a close season, May 1st to June 16th: Large and small-mouth bass, silver or yellow bass, pickerel, pike, yellow perch, pike-perch or wall-eye, bluegill, crappies, often called calico bass, strawberry bass rock bass, known as goggle-eye and red-eye, and the red-eared sunfish, also called buffalo sunfish. Bag limits are 6 per day on all kinds of bass combined; 25 on bluegills, crappie, rock bass and red-eared sunfish combined, and 6 on pike-perch or wall-eye. No bag limit on pickerel or yellow perch. The length limits on fish now effective are 11 inches on the two kinds of black bass; 10 inches on silver or yellow bass; 15 inches on pike or pickerel; 15 on perch or wall-eye; 6 inches on crappie; 7 inches on yellow perch, and 5 inches on bluegill, rock bass and red-eared sunfish. Common sunfish may be taken at any time in any number, or any size.

8. The open season on rabbits will be October 1st to January 10, with daily bag limit of 10 per day. The sale of rabbits in close season is prohibited. The open season on squirrels is now August 1st to November 1st, with bag limit of 5 per day. No close season or bag limit on red squirrels, (commonly called piney.) Fox squirrels, gray and other squirrels are all protected. It is now unlawful to sell any squirrel at any time except for breeding purposes.

9. The minimum fine for violation of the new acts is $10.00 with a maximum fine of $200.00. A jail sentence of 6 months may be added for certain violations of the new laws, as for instance, for spearing or netting fish illegally.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SPENCER

Newton J. Perry to Albert E. and Nellie Garman, pt. sec. 7, $1.

Wm. W. Anders, guardian of M. S. Anders, to Joseph A. and Isabelle Webb, pt. lot 35 and lot 36, Spencerville, $650.

Artie and B. L. McNamara to Thos. G. and M. L. McNamara, lot 24, Northern add., Spencerville, $1.

NEWVILLE

F. H. Cotrill to Martha Pressler, pt. lot 47, Vienna, $150.

Hugh C. and Ina L. Traxler to Chas. C. Dean, pt, lot 49, Vienna, $150.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E.	73	$4.30
Lutheran	78	$3.45
M. P.	48	$2.60

TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN ST. JOE

Merritt Sechler, administrator of the estate of the late Addia Filley, who was recently authorized to sell real estate belonging to the estate, has filed $1,600 additional bond in the DeKalb circuit court with W. J. Staman and W. H. Baltz as sureties.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Emma Baird, 70, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 1:30 from the Newville U. B. Church. She died following an operation. For a number of years she was head cook at the county farm. The body has been at the Kinsey funeral parlors awaiting the arrival of relatives.

Foolish Question

When Demaratus was asked whether he held his tongue because he was a fool or for want of words, he replied: "A fool cannot hold his tongue." Boston Transcript.

St. Joe Meat Market
Wm. G. Harman, Prop.

SCHOOL IS OUT

and the children are enjoying their play and they can run your errands. We want you to feel perfectly safe in sending them to our MEAT MARKET for anything you need in the way of MEATS. We assure you parents that we will give them the same personal attention and consideration that you would get if you came.

We always have a good line of BEEF, VEAL, PORK, COLD MEATS, CHEESE AND OLEO. Our cold meats and bacon are machine sliced, which make the same amount go farther.

WE BUY LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY

WHEN YOU WANT ICE, CALL PHONE 57

ASK HER ABOUT IT

Does your wife have to ask you for every cent she needs? Don't you think she would appreciate having a little account all her own at the bank?

Ask Her and See

And nine times out of ten the women are more prudent, careful and saving than the men. A bank account would not only please the wife and give her a comfortable feeling of independence, but would also help to educate her in modern business methods. You may not be with her always. Then what?

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

FACTS
about used car allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values?.... Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially?.... Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a *purchase* and not a *sale*. You are buying a *new* car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

Clip and mail the coupon below

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

CHEVROLET ☐ PONTIAC ☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ OAKLAND ☐ BUICK ☐ LASALLE ☐ CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without any obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked — together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

Name _____

Address _____

_____

FRIGIDAIRE ☐ Electric Refrigerators *DELCO-LIGHT* ☐ Electric Plants

JUNE

L 91 U424

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL.. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1927 NUMBER 23

GAME CLUB HOLDS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the year, of the St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association, was held at the school house last Friday evening with a good attendance. 111 members are reported on the new roll with prospects of others joining. After the regular order of business, H. M. Widney gave a talk on the value of the association as a community organization and also the possibilities of building up the population of the streams.

Mr. I. W. Pence, deputy warden was called on for remarks and said the association was a wonder and that much credit was due it, in creating an obedience to law in this community. Sentiment is changing in the enforcement of the conservation laws and people are realizing that the law is for the good of all who enjoy fishing and hunting, by conserving the game at the time of the year when they need protection. Ninety per cent of those who violate the laws, when caught, lie and ninety per cent of those who are caught committing violations cannot afford to pay fines. No law will make a man honest, but it will help to curb his actions. The man who willfully goes against the law is a gambler, because he takes the chance of getting by or being caught in such violation. While the license law is not just to all sportsmen, it is hoped that a universal license law will be passed, making every person hunting or fishing anywhere, to possess a license, thus the fishermen will be helping to keep up their own particular sport and not only the one who enjoys hunting, as all moneys from hunting licenses is used in the propagation of fish.

Mr. Long, another deputy warden and partner of Mr. Pence, talked on the conservation idea now being a nation wide movement, practically every state taking up the idea. The spirit of the community has much to do with enforcement of the law. When wardens appear in communities many times they get information that leads to arrests while in other communities especially in lake regions, the dinner bell rings the minute the warden is seen, as a warning to those who might be on the lake fishing.

Ed Storer gave a negro political speech that caused much amusement.

Different methods of conservation, not only for game, but for birds were discussed and the idea of burning off grasses on lands not usable, was discouraged and also cleaning off of thickets destroys the shelter of our song birds.

The old rail fence has provided more real protection to the quail than anything else in the winter time, but with the modern wire fence, all shelter has been destroyed, which drives the quail to other quarters.

The matter of an association picnic was discused and the affair will be made for the public. Special program along the line of conservation will be made and state men will appear on the program. Date announced later.

A special committee composed of F. B. Leighty, Wilbur Yeiser and C. A. Woodcox will make up the program for the day.

The meeting night of the association has been changed from Friday night to the third Monday night of each month.

The 1927-28 game law bulletins are posted in the Harman Meat Market, J. C. Hull and L. B. Meek Barber Shops, Furnish Tire Shop and Wm. Allen Barber Shop. These are for your inspection but are to be left hanging in these business houses.

Ice cream and cake was served in the Domestic Science room and the boys sure did enjoy the sociable part of the evening. Light and dark cake gallore was served.

The next meeting will probably be made public and motion pictures will be shown.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.,	40	$3.56
Lutheran,	88	$6.34
Christian,	93	$4.59
Concord,	79	$3.68
Coburntown,	74	$4.01
Newville U. B.,	86	$5.00
Spencerville M. E.	81	$4.89
Lutheran	75	$4.38

FLOWER MISSION

The flower mission work of the local W. C. T. U. will be observed Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Lutheran church. All members are asked to come and bring flowers.

If a man feels it in his bones it is apt to be rheumatism.

Making Poultry Pay

THE difference between profit and loss on your hens can often be traced to the shelter you provide your flock. Good but inexpensive shelter, with proper sunlight and ventilation, aids in increasing the egg yield. Our poultry house plans were designed to give the most practical aid to the poultry raiser. These houses cost comparatively little to build. They are modern and convenient in every respect. We'd like to tell you just how inexpensive they are.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

COUNTY COUNCILMEN VOTE FOR PAVEMENT

Approve Hard Surfacing of Auburn-Fort Wayne Road by a Vote of 4 to 3

The county council met Tuesday morning in special session to act upon the petition for the paving of the Auburn-Fort Wayne road.

The council viewed the road, as required by law, when it met a month ago, but County Attorney W. D. Stump advised that it would be necessary to again view it Tuesday to comply with the letter of the law.

It was decided to make the trip over the highway before dinner and to meet after dinner to vote whether the improvement of the highway would be a public utility.

When the council reconvened after dinner the members conferred with County Auditor Estell Dawson, County Highway Superintendent Byron Platt and County Attorney W. D. Stump.

A secret vote then was taken, resulting 4 to 3 in favor of the project.

The commissioners will now set a date for hearing the remonstrance against the viewers' report and also act on the petition to refer the plans and specifications to the engineers of the state highway commission.

TAX BOARD TO VISIT DEKALB COUNTY

County Auditor Estell Dawson, has received word that the state board of tax commissioners will hold a public hearing in the DeKalb county court house Friday morning, June 24, at 10 o'clock.

The purpose, according to the board's notice, is to "obtain such information concerning the true cash value of real estate in the county as will enable it to adjust the valuation thereon for the year 1927, applicable to the various classes of real estate as defined by law, throughout the several counties, townships, cities and towns in the entire state, as provided by section 3, chapter 91, acts of 1927, page 233."

The notice also states that adjustment of individual assessments cannot be made under this law and therefore evidence will not be heard for that purpose.

The law referred to provides that if in the discretion of the state board it is deemed necessary, in order to maintain an equitable and just valuation, that real estate be assessed oftener than every four years the state board shall have the power and authority to order a reassessment in any taxing unit or of any individual owning real estate, but before making an order for a reassessment the board must give notice by publication in two newspapers of the county or by posting.

If you have a complaint to register regarding your assessment, here is your opportunity to do so.

Monday, June 13, Troy, Stafford, Newville and Franklin townships.

Tuesday, June 14, Fairfied and Smithfied townships and Ashley.

Wednesday, June 15, Richland and Keyser townships, Corunna, Garrett and Altona.

Friday, June 16, Jackson, Butler and Union townships and Auburn.

Friday, June 17, Grant and Concord townshps, Waterloo and St. Joe.

Saturday, June 18, Spencer and Wilmington townships and Butler City.

CAMPBELL—LINDLEY

Robert J. Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Campbell, of Corunna and Miss Mary E. Lindley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Lindley, of St. Joe, were married at the Methodist parsonage at Auburn, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. G. F. Hubartt. Mr. Campbell is employed at the Auburn Automobile Co. The newlyweds plan to make their home temporarily with the bride's parents at St. Joe. Mrs. Campbell graduated from the Spencerville high school this spring. She has a host of friends who extend best wishes.

Many a true word is spoken by mistake.

A woman's idea of a good conversationalist is a man who can think of something to say when she pauses for a second to regain her breath.

POULTRY CLUB TO HAVE MEETING

Everyone is urged to attend the second meeting of the St. Joe Valley Bank Poultry Club next Friday evening, June 10th at the school house. Mrs. Goldsmith, a breeder of Rhode Island Reds, of Spencerville, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. Goldsmith is bringing a number of slides to illustrate her talk and several preserved specimens of diseased organs.

This meeting is not for just the boys and girls who are members of the poultry club but for everyone who is interested in poultry. Mrs. Goldsmith has been an institute lecturer for several years in phases of poultry production and she will have something worth while to discuss Friday evening.

The prices for eggs and poultry are very low just at the present time but that is no reason for us to loose interest in poultry for according to an old saying, "The lower they go the higher they will rebound."

The poultry club has an enrollment of twenty-two members, most of whom are raising Rhode Island Red chicks. In spite of some heavy losses, the members are doing very nicely with their chicks. The club is sponsored by the St. Joe Valley Bank.

CLOUDBURST WAS GENERAL SATURDAY MORNING

Not only was DeKalb county visited by the heaviest rainfall of the season, Saturday morning, but every direction seemed to bring the same report. Every ditch, creek and river were soon swollen to the level of their banks.

Ye Editor and wife left early in the morning for a trip to Fremont, Ohio, and many places the fields were completely submerged, water had run over the roads in many places and as we neared Bowling Green, O., evidences of a severe wind storm were seen, trees were up-turned, blown across roads and twigs scattered everywhere.

We were particularly nterested in the crops. Much of the corn is up, oats covers the ground and the wheat is starting to head. The clover is exceptionally large and sweet clover is quite extensively sown.

We reached our destination before noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Hull, who live in the country, and they too reported a heavy rain.

Merritt has launched into the poultry business and now has 1600 White Leghorn chicks about three weeks old, and reports fine luck, having lost only about 150. His first hatching were Barred Rocks and when weighing better than 1½ pounds he disposed of them. He is now constructing a modern hen house 20x60 feet and is contemplating making the poultry business his work.

They were well and enjoying country life. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent Sunday and Monday there, while we returned Sunday.

GRIST MILL HAS CHANGED HANDS

We are glad to inform the public that the Co-operative Milling Co., of St. Joe, has disposed of their property to E. W. Woods and John C. Bolman, of Fort Wayne, who are now making necessary repairs so that operations can be resumed shortly in the feed grinding department and then further repairs on the milling machinery will be made for the making of flour.

This announcement will be good news to everyone, as we have had demonstrated the inconvenience of doing without this enterprise and the farming community will surely welcome the new owners of the mill as well as every busiman in St. Joe.

As the gentlemen are millers, and Mr. Woods experience covers forty years, we know they will be in position to meet the needs of the community.

Gentlemen, we welcome you to our town.

NO MATERIAL

"You say you stayed six months in Ireland and couldn't land a job?" asked the lady at the door of the hobo.

"Not at my trade, mum."

"And what is your trade?"

"I'm a snake charmer, mum."

A FEW FACTS TO THINK ABOUT

No man can who thinks he can't.

A man is like he thinks, not like he thinks he thinks.

The largest room and the one least occupied is at the top.

Hard times are made harder by soft tastes.

If you are in doubt as to whether you should do a thing or not, rub out the doubt, before proceeding to do it.

If you are employed to do something worth while, are you as faithful to duty when the overseer is away as when present.

You needn't think you're a violinist just because you fiddle your time away.

A girl may have teeth like pearls but be dumb as an oyster.

It's a good thing for most of us that a looking glass can't laugh.

If you wish to see something swell, put a sponge in water.

Cold facts often make us hot.

RECEIVES $160 SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Priscilla Borthwick, graduate of the local high school, has received a $160.00 scholarship from the Defiance College, to be used during the four year course and to apply on tuition fees that a student is obliged to pay when entering college. This award is made to the student carrying the highest grades in her class.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Aunt Kate Leighty who is in the Lutheran hospital is reported as critical. Last Friday she fell out of bed and fractured her hip and since then has been very low. Tuesday she did not recognize those who called.

AL HULL IS DEAD

The funeral of Al Hull will be held at the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in St. Joe. He died Tuesday a.m.

Are You Over-working Your Eyes?

Possible to do that even when the eyes are normal. People who sew or read constantly are often victims of eye strain, sometimes when their eyes are almost or quite normal. Such folks need glasses for use when doing close work. These prevent the strain and benefit the patient greatly. We can supply you.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Screen Doors

THE CONTINENTAL LINE, in 3 different styles, sizes 2-6x6-6 and 2-8x6-8 at popular price of..... $2 and UP

Door Accessories

We carry everything that goes to equip your screen doors fully, such as SPRINGS, HOOKS, BRACES, LOCK SETS, HINGES AND KNOBS.

Screen Windows, 15-24 inch, and Fully Adjustable

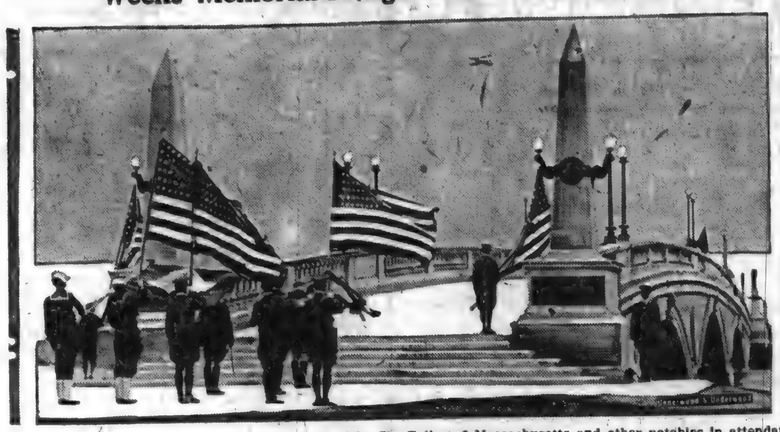
Screen Wire
in Copper, Galvanized, Black, and in all widths.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JUNE

L 91 U425

Weeks Memorial Bridge at Harvard Dedicated



With planes droning overhead and Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts and other notables in attendance, the John W. Weeks Memorial bridge spanning the Charles river and connecting Harvard college with the new school of business administration was dedicated. The bridge is for pedestrians only.

Scene on the Honan Battlefront in China

This picture, made on the Honan battlefront, shows Fengtien troops guarding a bridge over the Yellow river.

His Dancing Captured Her Heart

Four months ago Frank Richie, despite the burden of his eighty-three years was sauntering gaily down the street in Sawtelle, Calif., his shoes shined, his hat at a rakish angle and his eye on the alert for any entrancing femininity. On a porch sat Mrs. Emma Lyckberg, eighty-two years old. Out of the corner of his eye Richie saw her. He noted her fashionably curled bobbed hair, sauntered on to the corner, walked around in a circle, then went back "and made himself acquainted." Soon after he took her to a dance, and she was so entranced with the way he "hoofed it" that she consented to be his wife. They both have been married before and have children and grandchildren.

They Want the Make-Up Made Safe

Here is Dr. O. S. Wightman (left), of New York City, who introduced a bill at the opening session of the American Medical association in Washington, asking for federal control of the manufacture of cosmetics in order to eliminate poisonous ingredients. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips of New York, then president of the association, is shown congratulating Doctor Wightman.

CHINESE GENERAL

Gen. Wu Kei Pung, the youngest general in the Chinese army, who is sent touring with the Ankuochien or Northern army as propogandist. He is about the size of a twelve-year-old boy.

PRINCESS ARRIVES

Coming entirely without advance announcement, the princess of Braganza, duchess d'Oporto, the princess royal of Portugal, if it were still a kingdom arrived in the United States at Los Angeles. Maintaining the same secrecy that marked her coming, the royal visitor would not give out the plans for her visit in the United States.

Damascus Oldest City

The oldest city in the world that is still inhabited is Damascus in Syria points out Liberty.

FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—12—

More days and nights, slipping, characterless, into each other. Being less than a company in strength, the First battalion of the Fifth was not called on to attack again. They lay in their holes and endured. And after certain days the division was relieved. The battalion marched out at night. The drumming thunder of the guns fell behind them and no man turned his face to look again on the baleful lights of the front.

On the road they passed a regiment of the relieving division—full, strong companies of National guardsmen. They went up one side of the road; and in ragged column of twos, unsightly even in the dim and fitful light; the marines plodded down the other side. They were utterly weary, with shuffling feet and banging heads. The division had just done something that those old masters in the art of war, the French, and the world after them, including Ludendorff, were to acknowledge remarkable. They had hurled the Boche from Blanc Mont and freed the sacred city of Rheims. They had paid a price hideous even for this war. And they were spent. If there was any idea in those hanging heads it was food and rest.

The Marine major-general commanding, Lejeune, it is related, went serenely to sleep. And they relate further that a staff colonel who, like Martha, was careful and troubled about many things, came to rouse him with a tale of disaster: "General, general, I have word from the front that a regiment of marines is entirely surrounded by the Germans!"

"Yes, colonel? Well, sir," said the general, sadly and sleepily, "I am sorry for those Germans!"—and returned to his slumbers.

The Guard companies gibed at the shrunken battalion as they passed. Singing and joking they went. High words of courage were on their lips and nervous laughter. Save for a weary random curse here and there, the battalion did not answer. . . .

"Hell, them birds don't know no better. . . ." "Yeh, we went up singin' too, once—good Lord, how long ago! . . . They won't sing when they come out . . . or any time after . . . in this war" . . . "Damn you, can't you march on your own side the road? How much room you need?"

. . . . . .

It was nice, back in billets, resting between battles, to sit on a bench in the sun and watch the world go by. Odette, the strapping and genteel daughter of the baker of Croutte-sur-Marne, here herds the duck Anatole into the courtyard of her mother's bakery. (M. Boulanger was last heard from on the Chemin des Dames; Mme. Boulanger keeps the establishment going.) The duck Anatole has been ordered for dinner by two lieutenants of the First battalion, the consideration being 37 francs 80 centimes. Two privates of the Forty-ninth company are choiring softly "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" as she passes. It is just as well that neither Odette ner Anatole comprend l'anglais.

Mlle. From Armintieres.

CHAPTER IX

Monkey-Meat.

In a mangled place called the Wood Northwest of Lucy-le-Bocage two lieutenants of the Marine brigade squatted by a hole the size of a coffin and regarded with attention certain cooking operations. The elder, and perhaps the dirtier of the two, was intent upon a fire-blackened mess-kit, which was balanced on two stones and two German bayonets over a can of solidified alcohol. In the mess-kit was simmering a grayish and unattractive matter with doubtful yellowish lumps, into which the lieutenant fed, discriminatingly, bits of hard bread and frayed tomatoes from a can.

"Do what you will with it," he observed, "monkey-meat is monkey-meat. It's a great pity that damn Tompkins had to get himself bumped off last night when we came out. He had a way with monkey-meat, the kid did—hell! I never have any luck with orderlies!"

The other waited on two canteen cups stilted precariously over a pale-lavender flame. The water in them began to boil, and he supplied coffee—the coarse-ground, pale coffee of the Frogs—with a spoon that shook a little. He considered: "S'pose I'd better boil the sugar in with it," he decided. "There isn't so much of it, you know. We'll taste it more." And he added the contents of a little muslin sack—heavy beet-sugar that looked like sand. His face was pale and somewhat troubled, and his week's beard was straggling and unwholesome. He was not an out-of-doors man—and he was battalion scout officer. A gentlemen over-sensitive for the rude business of war, he would continue to function until he broke—and one sensed that he would suffer while about it. . . .

"I don't like monkey-meat. Before this smell"—he waved his spoon petulantly—"got into my nose I never could eat it. But now you can't smell but one thing, and, after all, you've got to eat."

"What th' Hell, John?"—sniff—sniff! "Has that dead Boche on the other side of you begun to announce hisself? Phew!" The second-in-command rose from the letter he was writing by the stub of a candle and sniffed busily—sniff—snnnn—"Damnation! Captain, it's our supper!" With averted face he presented the grayish chunks of beef that reposed on the mess-tin. "Urggg—throw it out!" He disappeared up the crumbled steps to the entrance of the hole.

A few minutes later he slid down again, followed in a shower of dust and clods by a battalion runner. "All the beef was bad, El Capitan! What the young men are saying about the battalion supply would make your hair curl!—And here's our attack orders."

Troops lay in the wood now; a battalion of the Sixth and two companies of the Fifth regiment outfit, half of which was still in line on the flank of the Bois de Belleau. These companies had come out at dawn, attended by shell-fire; they had plunged into the wood and slept where they halted, unawakened—except the wounded—by the methodical shelling to which the Boche treated the place every day. Now, in the evening, they were awake and hungry. They squatted, each man in his hole, and did what they could about it. A savage-looking lot, in battered helmets and dirty uniforms. But you saw them cleaning their rifles.

The scout officer, with his hand out to lift away the coffee which was, in his judgment, boiled, heard: "Mr. Braxton? Yeh, he's up that away, with the lootenant." "Hey, yuh dog-robbin' battalion runner, you—what's up? Hey?" "Scout officer? Over yonder, him wit' the green blouse—" and a soiled battalion runner, identified by his red brassard and his air of one laden with vital information, clumped up and saluted sketchily.

"Sir, the major wants to see the battalion scout officer at battalion headquarters. The major said: Right away, sir."

The scout officer swore, inexpertly, for he was not a profane fellow, but with infinite feeling. "Good God, I hope it ain't—If you can keep my coffee hot, Tommy—be right back as soon as I can. Save my slum. Don't let anything happen to my slum—" The words trailed in the air as he went swiftly off, buckling his pistol-belt. The battalion commander was that kind of an officer.

The lieutenant growled in sympathy: "Somebody's always takin' the joy out of life. Jim, he's hungry as I am, an' that's as hungry as a bitch wolf. That's the trouble with this war stuff; man misses too many meals. No tellin' what the old man wants. Glad I ain't a scout officer. This war's hard on Jim—he takes it too serious. I'll wait, though." Absently he drank the tomato juice left in the can. He tried his coffee, and burned his mouth. "Wish I had the man here that invented this aluminum canteen cup! Time the damn cup's cool enough so you won't burn the hide off yo' lip, the coffee's stone cold." Then, later: "Not boiled enough Jim, he's used to bein' waited on—never make a rustler, he won't. . . .

"Well, he's long in comin'. Old man sent him forward to make a map or something, most prob'ly." He tasted the slum. "That Tompkins! Why the hell he had to stop one—only man I ever know that could make this monkey-meat taste like anything! And he goes and gets bumped off. Hell! That's the way with these kids. This needs an onion."

The old Boche helmet made an excellent thing to cook with. You jabbed a few holes in it with a bayonet, so's to have a draft, and a mess-kit fitted over it beautifully. When you could get it, strips of high explosive, picked up around a 155-mm. gun position, made the best fuel, giving you a fine, hot, smokeless fire. Smoke was not desirable on the front.

This chap is frying hard bread in bacon grease; he will sprinkle a little beet-sugar on it and have a real delicacy. Filling, too. As he goes about this domestic labor, he is humming "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny." But the files in the background are attracted by the smell—not the song.

He ate half the mess, with scrupulous exactness, and drank his coffee. He put the lid on the mess-kit, and covered Jim's coffee, now getting cold. He smoked a cigarette and talked shop with his platoon sergeant. He gave some very hard words and his last candle-end to a pale private who admitted blistered heels, and then stood over the man while he tallowed his noisome socks. He interviewed his chaut-chaut gunners, and sent them off to beg new clips from the battalion quartermaster sergeant. It grew into the long French twilight; Boche planes were about, and all the anti-aircraft stuff in the neighborhood was furiously in action.

Old Boche Helmet Made an Excellent Cooking Pot.

Toward dark the Boche began to slam 77s and 150s into the wood northwest of Lucy. It became a place of horror, with stark cries in the night, between the rending crashes of the shells. About an hour before midnight the word was passed and the two companies got out and went up across the pestilential wheat-fields and into the Bois de Belleau.

That same afternoon an unassigned colonel had come up to brigade headquarters. Wanted to go to Paris, he did, and the brigade commander said that the only way to get there was to bring in a prisoner. One prisoner; seven days' leave. Be glad to get a prisoner. Intelligence had word of a new division or so moved in over there last night; identication not yet positive.

This colonel took steps. He was a man of parts and very desirous of the fleshpots of the Place de l'Opera. There was an elegant French captain attached to brigade for no very evident reason—just attached—spoke English and knew vintages. Said to be an expert on raids. The colonel put it up to him in such and such a way: would he go? Yes, but certainly. Just a small raid, My Colonel? Oh, a very small raid. Now, as to artillery support—a map was broken out.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Napoleon Had Planned Unification of Europe

But though he dismisses Fouche from his ministerial post and has the watcher watched, Napoleon cannot get on without him and talks to him about the most private matters.

"Since my marriage people fancy that the lion is asleep. They will soon learn whether I am asleep. I need 800,000 men and have them; I shall tow all Europe in my wake. Europe is nothing more than an old woman and with my 800,000 men I can make her do whatever I please. . . . Did not you yourself say to me, 'You let your genius have its way, because it does not know the word impossible'? How can I help it if a great power drives me on to become dictator of the world? You and the others, who criticise me today and would like me to become a good-natured ruler—have not you all been accessories? I have not yet fulfilled my mission and I mean to end what I have begun. We need a European legal code, a European court of appeal, a unified coinage, a common system of weights and measures. The same law must run throughout Europe. I shall fuse all the nations into one."—From "Napoleon, the Man of Destiny," by Emil Ludwig.

Get-Together Conference

The first pan-American conference of national directors of public health took place in Washington, from September 27 to 29, 1926. This was in compliance with a resolution adopted by the Fifth international conference of American states, held in Santiago, Chile, in 1923.

JUNE

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ALABASTER LAMPS

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by Margaret Turnbull.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—16—

"I see. Then you went over to France, where you met my father. But how did you get rid of that poor young man?"

Her mother looked at her, so terribly embarrassed that for a moment Mary's heart stood still.

"Mary, I—I didn't get rid of him, at once. He came back. I—he—. But I went to France just the same, and—you came, and I never told him. I've never gotten rid of him. Mary, can you forgive me?"

"Forgive you!" Mary leaned forward and clutched her mother tightly. "I haven't anything to forgive. You've always been the best mother in the world."

They clung together for a moment. Mrs. Johnston glad of the excuse to hide her face. Then Mary's voice came to her, slightly muffled by the mass of her own dark hair which had fallen over her mother's ear. "Didn't he know about me, Mother, ever?"

"No."

"Couldn't he guess? I'll have to hate him, you know, if he guessed and didn't follow you."

Polly felt that justice demanded that she lay no more than his due share of blame on the shoulders of Mary's father. "He didn't know I was going," she said, limply. "I ran away from him."

Mary released her mother with a little amazed gasp.

"Poor, poor, Father!"

"Poor Father!" echoed Mrs. Johnston indignantly. "Little he cared for anything but just getting hold of me and my money and dragging me out to his miserable grocery store in Peace Valley."

Mary sat upright, with astonished eyes, gazing at this extraordinary parent of hers. "But Mother! You said Peace Valley. You're dreaming!"

"It's only too real!"

"Then it was our Mr. Dabbs, and am I—I am really Mary Johnston Dabbs, the grocer's daughter?"

"He need never know!"

"He's got to know!" Mary declared. Her mother looked at her determinedly. "I've the right to say whether or not he is to know. I owe him nothing," and in her indignant desire to clear herself in her daughter's eyes, she added a few particulars of the story Claude had told Ned. But from her own angle. She stopped suddenly.

Mary was looking at her with a queer expression, not shocked, but neither was it sympathetic. Mrs. Johnston stumbled on and reached the locked door episode. She would have given worlds never to have begun, but once begun the story must be told, and the facts were the same, though from a quite different angle. She thought it would strengthen her case with her daughter to know that Claude had gone back on his sworn word.

Mary leaned forward with upraised finger and placed it gently across her mother's lips. "I always doubted those wife-in-name-only stories," she said. "Don't try to fool yourself or me. You liked Claude Dabbs more than a little. You singled him out of the crowd in that boarding house. Mother, you were romantic about him even then."

"I was not!" Mrs. Johnston indignantly defended herself.

"Stuff and nonsense!" retorted Mary, rising to the defense of her absent father. "If you hadn't liked him a lot, you would have telephoned and had him put out."

What can a woman say to a daughter like that? Mrs. Johnston said nothing, just sat back and—blushed.

"I'm glad you can blush," Mary went on. "Nice tale to tell a girl who thought she was a poor half-orphan, while all the time she had a perfectly good father keeping a grocery store." Ned Carter's uncle's store, she added to herself. And this thought brought a new joy. Now her mother could not make such a frightful fuss about the grocer's boy.

"Was it because you discovered who the grocer's clerk's uncle was, that you left Clover Hollow?"

Mrs. Johnston nodded. She was frightened at Mary's bringing Ned Carter into this intimate discussion.

"When did you see him? Father, I mean."

"I didn't see him. He wrote me."

"What did he say?"

Then Polly told about the note and the money.

Mary frowned. "I think Father's getting [illegible] well," she remarked. "How much further have you got to run?" she asked casually.

"I don't know," Mrs. Johnston rose abruptly. "We sail Saturday, anyway."

"Mother, don't go like that. I love you more than ever, and from the first minute I saw him, I liked Claude Melnotte Dabbs."

"Mary!" Her mother held her tightly. "You're a perfect darling, but you don't need to lie to make me feel better."

"Cross my heart, Mother," declared Mary. "Hope I may die if I'm not ready to love your Claude. Wouldn't it be glorious if Father only had money enough to come flying after us!"

With this ringing in her ears, Polly Johnston put out the light and left the room.

Left to her own thoughts, Mary found them thronging thick and fast, and she felt so excited she could not sleep. She tried to consider calmly what her mother had told her, but it was not a thing one could consider calmly.

Mary seldom spoke of her own experiences, but she had toiled among the refugees of the late war. She had, child though she was, done yeoman's work with the first awful rush of the wounded, until Mother carried her away lest she break under the strain. Though she had only fetched and carried for trained workers, she had brushed against birth, death and raw wounds, and had stamped forever on her plastic soul the truth that one was either man or woman, or brute beast, and that clothes, money and calling were only camouflage for the human soul.

Mary had her own thoughts in the matter of her father. Claude Melnotte Dabbs must be nice, since Mother had married him and Ned Carter liked him, so Mary was not at all prejudiced as she thought of her big, dark-haired, clean-shaven father.

Mrs. Johnston-Dabbs, to give her proper name, also found it difficult to sleep. The years, she was fond of telling herself, had made her philosophic, but philosophize as she would, she found that retelling her story had taken its toll in nerves and sleep.

Mrs. Johnston believed that mere parenthood gave neither man nor woman ownership or legal rights in human beings. She believed that parents were indeed privileged when their offspring truly loved them. She believed that her child should be utterly free to love her or not, to go from her or stay, as she chose. But oh, if she could only own Mary, body and soul, for a few moments!

Life was going to be very difficult for her, from now on, unless she could get Mary to see the necessity for flight from the pursuing grocer! If Mary were only twelve years old once more!

In the morning Polly Johnston looked like a princess in exile, but she acted like a weary, bored woman, and she had no time for anything but the necessary words required to start them on their work of packing and last-minute shopping. Mary was to attend to the shopping.

Mary had that morning ventured to open the subject, discussed so freely last night, only to find herself snubbed for her pains, as her mother absolutely refused to answer questions.

What Mary did not know was that her mother's attitude had been aggravated by an early morning message to the effect that a Mr. Carter wished to speak to her on the telephone.

Ned had arrived in town at an hour too late for a casual acquaintance to call or telephone, and this morning the hotel operator had called Mrs. Johnston instead of Miss Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston was very gracious when she understood who was speaking. She was glad that he was in town, and quite willing to take any message for Miss Johnston, who had gone out. No, Mrs. Johnston could not tell when her daughter would return to the hotel. Mary was with some dear friends, who might only part with her when they brought her to the steamer in time for sailing.

Mr. Carter was disappointed and alarmed, though he endeavored not to let the latter fact become apparent.

"Are you sailing today?" Ned had asked.

"No, not today," had been Mrs. Johnston's half-informative answer.

After that there was nothing for Ned to do but end the conversation.

He had to face the fact that short of giving away Claude's plans and his own, he must talk no more to Mrs. Johnston. Nor must he try to see Mary until they met on the steamer. Mrs. Johnston was capable of rendering it extremely unpleasant for him, if he did.

He left word for Claude Dabbs at their hotel, and went out to do his best in the matter of finding the sailing date of the Johnstons, and secure their own passage.

Only when she had said the final and conventional good-by and hung up the receiver, did Polly Johnston relax. A wave of loneliness crept over her. She had no real link with the actual world now, save through Mary. Mary, who must soon leave her for some man.

In the back of her mind, when she was honest with herself, Polly knew that the fear was not that Mary would marry, or leave her, but that Mary would marry some one of whom she, Polly, did not approve, and who would like, and side with, Claude Dabbs.

It was Claude Dabbs' shadow that darkened the sky for Polly. What power could Claude have over her, unless she chose to give him that power? The answer always mocked her. She was afraid of Claude Dabbs because she had treated him unfairly, and she had always been afraid of him because of Mary. It had been because of that fear she had lived abroad with the child for so many years. As Mary grew older and there was no sign from Claude, she had grown bolder and roamed freely about America, until like a fool she had carelessly blundered into his very stronghold.

In her mind's eye, she pictured Claude as a great, fat, middle-aged man. She knew that she was only drawing on her imagination, and that Mary, who had seen him, did not seem to have been physically repelled. Polly would, of course, expire by slow torture before she asked Mary what he looked like.

CHAPTER X

Having gone slowly and carefully through the shopping lists to satisfy herself that there remained only toothpaste and lavender water for their traveling bags, Mary entered a drug store. While she waited for change she was suddenly conscious of being closely scrutinized.

Mary did not turn her head, and only when she went from the cashier's desk did she try to locate her persistent admirer.

When she did, she went first white, then red. There stood Claude Dabbs, better dressed, or differently dressed, than Mary had ever seen him.

Claude, who had seen her on the avenue and followed her, now stood looking at her earnestly as he waited for her recognition. When it came—for not for ten thousand angry mothers would Mary ignore her own father—he moved quietly to her side and held out his hand for the packages.

"If you're going back to your hotel I'd like to walk with you."

Mary, her heart beating quickly, put the little bundles in his hand.

"Yes, I've finished my shopping," she said, simply.

"Will you walk, or ride?"

"Ride, I think," replied Mary.

Claude Dabbs stopped a passing taxi and helped his daughter in. She gave the hotel and street address to the driver, and as she did so, Claude said: "I'm at the Langdon."

Mary had looked at him, a little frightened, when he got into the cab. What was he going to say to her first? Of all the impossible situations in the wide world, this was the most impossible! If she asked him why he was there, if she asked the simplest question, think what she would precipitate! She leaned back in the cab and left it to Claude Dabbs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mohammed Used Both Precept and Example

He wore a golden ring until he noticed that all the people were beginning to follow his example, whereupon he went into the pulpit, pulled the ring off with the words: "By the Lord I will not wear this ring ever again," and then prohibited the use of such adornments.

A friend who had sent him a present in the form of a steaming dinner was much chagrined when it was returned uneaten and even untouched by his fingers—for he "used to eat with his thumb and his two forefingers," and "after he had finished eating, he licked his blessed fingers: first the middle one, then the prayer finger, and last the thumb," but he was pacified when the prophet explained that he had not tasted it because onions had been cooked with the food; for Gabriel, he went on to say, strenuously objected to the odor of both onions and garlic. Furthermore, he abstained from tasting lizards, for he feared that they were descended, by some inexplicable metempsychosis, from a certain tribe of Israel.—From "Mohammed," by E. F. Dibble.

Other Side of the Fence

An Atchison man who took a week's vacation each year, determined that he would take a month's vacation every year, if he ever went into business for himself. He is in business for himself now and hasn't taken a vacation for the last two years.—Atchison Daily Globe.

Exactly

A real optimist is one who works a cross-word puzzle with a fountain pen.

POULTRY

CULLING YOUNG CHICKEN FLOCK

In purchasing baby chicks it is well to order a good many more than you have any intention of carrying through the whole season. During summer, chicks grow rapidly and at little cost, and there is a ready sale for them at the weight of two to two and a half pounds.

When the cockerels reach a weight of two pounds it is ordinarily considered that it is time to sell them. Any additional weight which they put on costs more. Furthermore, the market for them declines after early summer so that the longer you keep them the less they are worth per pound.

After the flock of chicks is a few weeks old you can tell if there are three or four of them not worth keeping. Look them over and if there are a few "crowbeaks" which very evidently can never amount to anything, get them out of the way. By remaining in the flock half sick and half well they may infect a large number of others and do a great deal of harm.

Make it a practice to look over the flock every few days until you are acquainted with the chicks and can tell which ones are growing best, so that you can decide which ones you want to save for next winter's laying flock.

Early in the summer, at least by the time the flock averages two pounds, separate the cockerels and the pullets, and then either send the cockerels to market or can them.

Then go through the pullet flock and divide them into two lots. Those that are distinctly inferior ought to go along with the cockerels, and those that are fine and growthy and show quality can then receive the best of attention and feed so that they will grow every hour of the day toward full maturity, and be ready to lay plenty of eggs by the time snow flies.

Poor Economy to Cease Feeding Mash in Summer

"It is poor economy to quit feeding mash to the hens in summer," says Prof. C. W. Carrick of Purdue university. "Such a practice is likely to throw the whole flock into a molt and cause egg production to stop."

Many people have a notion that hens can pick up enough bugs and worms from the range during the summer to supply their needs. Records from farm poultry flocks have shown, however, that the range cannot be depended upon to supply sufficient feed for a satisfactory egg production.

One of the principle necessities for high egg production is protein in the ration. This can be supplied satisfactorily by feeding a suitable mash. The grain supplies some protein but it is not of suitable quality or sufficient quantity to give a high summer egg yield. When animal feeds such as meat scraps, tankage and milk are included with the mash, minerals as well as proteins are provided. These minerals are essential for egg production and are not supplied adequately in grains and grain products.

Determine Exactly How Many Eggs Each Hen Lays

A good trap nest provides the one accurate method of determining exactly how many eggs a hen has laid in one year. There is no short cut or easy way to figure from part of a year's trap-nest record what the total for the year will be, nor to cull carefully enough to estimate what it has been or will be.

The highest type of breeding for egg production may be secured only by trap-nesting every breeder throughout every day of her first laying year, and every day throughout the breeding season, as long as she is kept. In addition, both male and female birds must be selected which have the ability to transmit high production to their offspring.

The best poultry breeders are searching for the pullet that lays not only during the spring, but is also an early maturer and heavy winter layer, as well as a persistent summer layer. These characteristics coupled with intensity of production are found only in the best hens.

Lice and Worms

For a dip to rid a flock of lice, use one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water and mix the solution in a large washtub or barrel. Use one pound for about three hundred fowls. Hold the hens by the legs and wings to prevent struggling. Put them in the solution, tail first, to force the water underneath the feathers. Repeat this three or four times, and in very heavy-feathered hens it may be necessary to use the fingers to work the solution into the feathers.

Height of Roosts

The heavier breeds should have their roosts near the floor, and all on a level so there will be no crowding for highest places. Where heavy fowls have to fly down from high perches they are likely to contract humble-foot from bruises. Everything should be kept clean and fresh, and with good ventilation, free from draughts. Keep a lookout for watery eyes and running nostrils, a sneeze or cough. Little things taken in time will usually prevent ailments.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 2

1—What is the record for an automobile at one mile on a circular dirt track?

2—What team won the "Big Ten" football championship in 1926?

3—What is an earthquake?

4—What is the difference between a dynamo and a motor?

5—When was Harvard college founded?

6—Who was the leader of the Indian war of 1763?

7—What composer showed the most amazing precocity in childhood, became court musician to a king, wrote twelve successful operas, forty symphonies and over five hundred other compositions, and died penniless and was buried in an unmarked grave at the age of thirty-six?

8—Which is the most elevated plateau on earth?

9—Who wrote, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb"?

10—Who said, "Lafayette, we are here!"?

11—What famous dramatists, contemporaneous with Shakespeare, wrote in collaboration?

12—What team defeated Chicago White Sox for the world's championship in 1919?

13—Who was the leading pitcher in the National league in 1926?

14—In mechanical engineering, what is an eccentric?

15—Who invented the kodak?

16—Who discovered the main stream of the Mississippi river?

17—What battles in what war were fought before a formal declaration of war by the United States?

18—During what centuries did the Renaissance reach its height?

19—Which continent embraces the largest division of land?

20—Who said, "I would rather be right than be President"?

Answers—No. 1

1—Balboa.

2—St. Augustine, Fla., 1565.

3—The area of the earth's surface is 197,000,000 square miles.

4—The average person's range of visibility is 2.06 miles at five feet above sea level.

5—Once, in 1926.

6—Revival of the classic arts in Europe after the depressing influence of the Middle Ages.

7—Australia.

8—Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776.

9—Nathan Hale.

10—The steel and iron industry.

11—Myopia is a defect of vision commonly called short-sight.

12—Geologists reckon the earth's age at about 1,497,000,000 years.

13—1619.

14—1701.

15—Barney Oldfield.

16—John Barrymore.

17—Australia.

18—Francois Villon.

19—Admiral Farragut.

20—Water.

Cling to Custom of Carrying Off Mates

A curious marriage custom persists in Abchasia, a district of the Caucasus. On the wedding day the bride withdraws to the darkest room of the house. At dusk the bridegroom, supported by a bodyguard of friends, all fully armed, rides up to the house, dismounts, and hammers on the door with a dagger hilt.

The door opens to reveal the bride's male relatives, just as ferociously equipped, and the two parties promptly join in a mock combat.

Eventually the defenders retire, the bridegroom rushes in, seizes his bride, flings her across his shoulder, and, carrying her out, leaps on his horse and gallops off with his capture to the accompaniment of the victorious yells of his supporters.

Shortly after, the defeated relatives of the bride mount their horses and give chase. When the bridegroom's house is reached both sides join in a contest to see who can drink most wine!

Abchasian girls decline to give up the rite, and few would accept any suitor who did not intend to carry them off by force.

Sleet and Hail

Sleet is a drizzling or driving, partly frozen rain, or rain that freezes on the trees and ground. Hail falls usually in connection with thunderstorms. It is frozen rain, falling in pellets or hailstones of varying sizes and shapes.

Pictures to Match Room

Pictures may or may not be hung on the walls, but ones which harmonize in color and theme really belong in the bedroom as well as in any other. The latest tendency in hanging these pictures is to hang them low enough to be seen without the discomfort of looking up. If the room is large enough a desk like the remainder of the suite, usually a spinet desk which is not too heavy, may be added, with excellent effect.—Buffalo Courier and Express.

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Pet Cat Caused Death

A cat and a fish recently were the cause of an accidental death in London. Startled when her cat leaped on the table while she was eating fish, Mrs. Mary Teale swallowed a bone which lodged in her lung. She died before a physician arrived. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental death.

The Franklin grouse of the northwest has so little sense of danger from human beings that hunters call it the "fool hen."

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW MORNING

At Druggists—only 25c

TROPICAL PALM SCENES

10c Each

Send 10c for a beautiful print, 10x13 inches, copy of real hand-colored photo of typical Florida scene, sent by mail postpaid. Twelve different views. Beautiful true colorings, free from advertising, suitable for gifts, framing, etc. Order any number. Money refunded if not satisfactory. JOSEPH BRANT, Box 1113, Winter Park, Fla.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Worst Ever

Jack—A beautiful chorus girl married a scene-shifter.

Bud—That proves how bad the present theatrical season really is.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

One and the Same

Ted—"Bill has a new siren for his car." Frank—"Yeah, what happened to Mae?"

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 23, 1926
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(*Name on request*)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

JUNE

L 91 U427

Variety Theatre
Harlan, Indiana

SATURDAY--SUNDAY
June 11-12
MONTE BLUE in
"Across the Pacific"

THIS COUPON AND 10 CENTS
ADMITS ONE ADULT
VARIETY THEATRE, HARLAN, INDIANA
SUNDAY, JUNE 12

GREAT SHOW EVERY
Saturday and Sunday
Admission - - 15 and 25c.

Local Briefs

Pleasure before duty means that duty will lose out.

Wm. Long, of Auburn, was in town Tuesday evening. He is working in the Auburn Auto factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson and daughter and Ford Jackson, wife and daughter, of Concord, spent Sunday in the C. B. Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alek Cook and two children and Mrs. Jones, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Nan Lysher.

John Smith, of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClellan and son, Phillip, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman, of Chicago, made The News a pleasant call on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are both looking fine and are enjoying good health.

Cad Woodcox, of Garrett, has filed suit in the DeKalb circuit court aganst John O'Connell and L. D. Kenner for $600 damages, caused by the parties bumping into his car on April 23.

George Wilmot is in the Garrett hospital.

Band concerts are commencing in nearby towns. When will they start in St. Joe?

The State encampment of the Spanish War Veterans will be held at Shelbyville, Ind., on June 12, 13 and 14.

Mrs. Areitta Wilcox and daughter, Carma Jean, spent Saturday and Sunday at New Haven, the guests of Mrs. Blanch Schidler.

Mrs. Elnora Kinsey and little grand-daughter, are spending a couple of days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney.

Mrs. George Kees and baby went to Chicago Wednesday to visit her husband, who is there taking a course in electrical engineering. She will remain over Sunday.

Revival services are being conducted this week at Rehoboth church and an all day meeting will be held Sunday with three services, morning, afternoon and evening. The evening services start at 8 o'clock. Rev. Lynn Young, pasor of the Methodist church at Harlan, is conducting the singing. Rev. R. W. Page, pastor of the Church of Christ at Bluffton and president of the Christian conference, will preach a part of this week. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Writing tablets at News office.

A man with a grievance never misses an opportunity to mention it.

Clarence Moore, of Ohio, is here helping his brother, Albert, with his work.

When a woman has poor luck with her cake she doesn't save any of it for the company.

Al Perkins, of Fort Wayne, was here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins from Saturday until Wednesday.

Eloise Draggoo had a tonsil and adenoid operation at Souder hospital Monday morning. She is getting along fine.

New York City citizens spend 75 tons of pennies daily on her daily papers, of which there are 85 published.

Dr. and Mrs. Sheffer spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, north of town. On Sunday they went to Angola and visited Clark Sheffer, who is quite poorly.

A judgment of $1,682.52 was entered in DeKalb circuit court in the suit on note of David R. Kosht against Anna M. Hindman. Fred Berks is attorney for the plaintiff and the defendant defaulted.

Mrs. Lydia Leas of Waterloo, the wife of Obediah Leas, passed away at her home Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the age of 62 years, following several months illness from leakage of the heart and complications.

The members of the St. Joe Valley Bank Poultry Club will hold a meeting at the school house, Friday evening, this week, at which time Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, of Spencerville will talk on Poultry Raising. The public is invited.

The Indiana Service Co., has purchased the Butler water plant from the Indiana Power and Light Co., for the sum of $20,802. The company has also bought the water plants at Montpelier, Albany, Jonesboro, Greensburg and Three Oaks, Mich.

John Smith, who resides one mile west of Auburn, a well-known house moving contractor, passed away at his home Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Smith who has been ill for the last eight weeks died of blood poisoning at the age of seventy-three years.

The Vacation Bible School to be conducted by the Garrett Church of Christ opened Monday morning. Other vacation schools are being conducted in Garrett by the Methodist and Baptist churches. The school at Corunna started last week with an enrollment of thirty pupils.

In a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court by the Grabill State bank it is set out that on January 12, 1927, Dr. J. A. Sanders, of Auburn, executed a note to W. C. Gugerli of near Spencerville, for $260 payable in ninety days. The note was assigned to the bank and a judgment for the principal sum plus $75 attorney's fees and interest is demanded.

Another bit of nature, almost primeval in its delightfulness, has been added to the galaxy of Indiana state parks which have sprung up in the last few years. This time it is Pokagon state park on the shores of the placid Lake James, near Angola. Although it has not been officially dedicated, the formal ceremonial having been set for June 19. It has been thrown open to the public and is daily drawing its quota of visitors from those who love to roam amid nature's grandeur, unsullied by the marks of civilization.

A suit to partition eighty acres of land in Jackson township owned by Charles Albert Houghton and Anna Elizabeth Houghton has been filed by the former in the DeKalb circuit court. The couple were divorced last week. Albert Lung has the farm rented for the year beginning March 1, 1927, and is made a party defendant to answer to his interest. The court is asked to appoint a commissioner to sell the farm and divide the proceeds between the owners.

Do you ever stop to think that hard times means nothing to a hen? If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it is dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she always digs around it. But she always digs worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits. Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death waitng for worms to come to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because of hard times, Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging and her cackle is a cackle of triumph. She's laid an egg—got results. A hen is not a bad old bird to take a lesson from.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Champ Bailey is quite poorly again, having a severe attack of heart trouble Friday evening. He is some better today.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and baby returned Tuesday afternoon from a visit with her brother, Mr. Herbert Delbert and family at Erie, Michigan.

The Live Wire class of the Concord Sunday School, met with their teacher, Miss Cleota Morr, for a Weiner and marshmallow roast on Friday evening. Those present were, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Fetters, Ruth Baker, Ethelyn Baker, Lloyd Schrader, Arthur Johnson, Marshall Morr, Darrel and Doyle Morr, Clifton Draggoo, Marion Shearer and Ellsworth Morr.

POTATO CLUB MEMBERS HAVE MEETING

The members of the St. Joe Potato club met last Friday evening with Clifton Draggoo at Concord. Sixteen members responded to roll call which was answered by telling the kind of potatoes growing. The club elected Carleton Shull yell leader and after trying a few yells and singing a few club songs the regular business of the meeting was taken up.

There was some difference of opinion whether the club should adopt an initiation and an opening and closing ceremony but it was finally carried by appointing a committee to prepare such a ceremony. Readings were given by Keith Daily and Ned Shull. Carleton Shull demonstrated to the group how to cut and treat seed for the best results. A few details were then discussed by the leader.

Everyone was interested in seeing who would be the lucky individuals to secure the B. & O. seed. DuWayne Kinsey and Ellsworth Morr happened to draw the lucky slips.

A fine lunch was served by the four boys who were hosts for the meeting: Clifton Draggoo, Keith Daily, Lloyd Schrader and Ellsworth Morr.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Basil Shecer on Friday evening, June 17th. This date is changed from the 20th because the leader will be at the Vocational teachers conference that week.

The potato club has a total enrollment of twenty-two members.

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF AMERICAN FLAG

With the coming each year of June 14, birthday of the American Flag, more and more Old Glory is coming into her due respect and each year sees more general display of the greatest flag of all history, on patriotic American homes, offices and lodges.

Several States now have very general observance of the anniversary, and proclamations are issued by Governors, calling upon the people to observe the day with patriotic programs, and that every home, office, store or other building should display the Flag on June 14.

This year on that date we celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of this Nation. The celebration will be even more extensive than heretofore. Special effort is being made by different States to have a Nation-wide and general display of flags that will reach from lakes to gulf and from coast to coast. From east to west, the world around, the sun now never sets upon the teritory tributary to this great country, and somewhere in the world God's sun is always shining upon people living under the protecting folds which signify "liberty and justice to all."

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a Clinic in the assembly room of the court house, Tuesday, June 21st from 1 to 4 P. M. The Clinic is free to every one. The sale of the Christmas Seal pays for the Clinic. Any one expecting to attend please notify secretary of the society or the County Nurse.

CORN BORER JOTTINGS

Injunction Dissolved: — After an all day hearing on June 1, Judge Sol Wood of the Allen county circuit court, sitting at Ft. Wayne, dissolved the five day temporary injunction which he had previously issued to John Caudle and his son, Martin, farmers of Jackson township, Allen county. In rendering this decision, in effect it was held that the law is constitutional and that the state entomologist and his forces have a right to enter private premises, destroy corn stalks either by burning or completely plowing under and assess the costs against the land to be paid in the same manner that other taxes are paid.

Plaintiffs Knew Rules: — According to testimony in the case, a township inspector had called about the 19th of March and tried to explain what was necessary to do to the 65 acres of standing stalks and four acres of stubbles on the place, so the work would meet the requirements. The inspector was told that they would sow oats by broadcasting and then disking them in all of which they did about March 31.

Legal Notice Given:—About the 19th of May, legal notice was given the Caudles that they must start cleaning on or before the 21st of May and be done in eight days thereafter or the agents of the department of conservation would enter and perform this work. And since there was nothing done on the 23rd a backfurrow was struck across the field of standing stalks and men started to picking up the stubbles on the disked stubble ground. Then came the restraining order, the hearing, and the dissolution.

To Protect the Many:—The proceedure of any court is largely to protect the many against the few. Most people wish to obey the law. Courts are to deal with those who do not recognize any law at all.

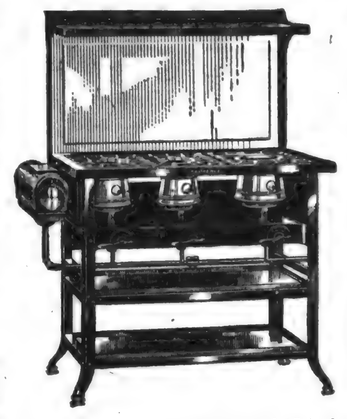
Keep An Eye Peeled:—There are those who honestly believe there is no corn borer because they have never come face to face with one, and yet, two or three a day have been brought to the corn borer office for some weeks past. All such as these will be interested in knowing some signs that will help them in looking through their fields in August and September. Since the moth prefers to lay her eggs in corn that is from a foot and a half to two feet in height, naturally the first part of the stalk that the worms can attack is the little tassle stalk. And so, in badly infested fields, breaking over of the tassels is one of the first signs noticed. However, one should also be on the lookout for shotholes in the stalks where the borers have entered. A little frass will often appear on the outside of the stalk at this point.

Will Varieties Help?—Thus far no borer-resistant corn has been found and it is assumed that a corn so bitter that the borers would not attack it would not be palatable to hogs and cattle. But from the egg laying habits of the moth, it has been observed that the smaller corn at egg laying time is not so badly infested. To find more facts about this, Purdue University has planned a test of 25 early varieties planted in DeKalb, Randolph, Tippecanoe and LaPorte counties. These will be planted at three different dates in June and their behavior through the summer closely observed.

Closer Plantings: — Naturally the big corn that we have been growing has a more extensive root system than the shorter growing varieties. And in an effort to learn how close these corns should be planted so as to utilize all of the root zone in the soil, hills will be spaced 33 by 33 inches, 36 by 36 inches and 39 by 39 inches with three, four and five kernels in a hill.

What Fertilizer and When?—The action of all fertilizer is not definitely known. But it has been observed that some fertilizers ripen the corn much sooner than others or none. The aim is to mature solid corn if possible after the borer moth lays her eggs. Whether this can best be done by applying all the fertilizer at planting time or whether some of it should be left until later in the season is a matter that should be answered through these tests.

FLORENCE
Oil Ranges



cook with focused heat. The intensely hot, clean, blue gas flame goes straight to the bottom of the kettle. This means quick cooking in a cool kitchen.

Easily operated —positively regulated — wickless — valveless—absolutely dependable. Burns kerosene — one of the cheapest fuels known.

THE NEW MODEL embodies all the principles of the standard Florence Oil Stove and has a decided economy in the new over-sized, high-powered 15 inch Florence burner. It does the work of two standard burners in giving all the speed and efficiency necessary for the large, full-sized oven.

COOKING TOP OF CAST IRON GRID WORK

is extra wide and entirely open. You can use every inch of the space—for cooking, directly over the burners; and for keeping food warm, on the surface adjacent to the burners. The whole top is perfectly flush—cooking utensils can be moved around with no danger of spilling their contents. A highly polished surface provides excellent heating contact.

And of course a complete line of **ACME PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS, Etc.,** are to be found here. Ask anyone who has used them. The weight of the **PAINT** tells why it is better. Investigate **ACME** quality before you buy, then compare it with any other brand you wish.

A complete line of **GARDEN TOOLS INCLUDING THE FAMOUS RIVAL GARDEN PLOW.**

The most complete stock of **LAWN MOWERS in DEKALB COUNTY, A SPECIAL BEARING MOWER GUARANTEED AT $8.00 OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER.**

If we haven't got what you want we will get it, especially those **FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS, NO MATTER WHAT MAKE IT IS.**

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

An Extra Pair of
Front Rank
Overalls
for a Dime, 10c

Plain Band or Bib Overalls. Plain Blue and Striped.

Buy a pair at the regular price of $1.15 and an extra pair for a DIME. Two pairs cost you $1.25, an average of 62c ea. Stock up now. 5000 prs. There is no limit on quantity.

This is one of the large purchases we offer during our 1-3 of a Century Sale.

Mail Orders Filled

Patterson-Fletcher Co.
Wayne & Harrison Sts. Fort Wayne, Indiana

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3¾ per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury

Washington, May 31, 1927.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith spent several days last week at Indianapolis.

Many a man's reputation for truthfulness goes lame when he begins to say things about himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenten McMaken and children, of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Children's Day services will be held on next Sunday morning at the Methodist church following the Sunday School hour.

The Home Bureau Club met Wednesday in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertie Wasson. Potluck dinner.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and family were called to Portland, Sunday by the death of Rev. C. J. Swan, who was killed on Saturday in an auto accident. Mrs. Swan was seriously injured also.

The Home Missionary Society met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Smith. The society at this time observed the golden jubilee anniversary. They also elected officers as follows:—Pres., Mrs. Beryl Brown; Vice Pres., Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Treas., Mrs. Bowser; Recording Sec., Mrs. Lois Smith; Corresponding and Literature Sec., Mrs. Louie Beam; Mite Box Sec., Mrs. Emma Keyes; Temperance and Missionary, Mrs. Pearl Farver; Evangelist Sec., Mrs. Ruth Knaak; Birthday Sec., Mrs. Lois Smith; Program Com., Mrs. Emma Keyes, Mrs. Golden High and Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Some family skeletons can't be kept in a closet.

Samuel Betz, of near Harlan, spent Monday in the Joel Betz home.

Miss Dorothy Markle spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Chaney south of town.

Delos White and family and Amos Friend and wife, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

Glen Betz and sons, Alton and Marion, of near New Haven, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Mrs. Van Uranken and baby, of Fort Wayne, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. R. S. Brown and family.

Edwin Guthrie, who was badly burned several weeks ago when his barn burned, is still very low from his burns, suffering considerable.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family called on Mrs. Paul Dean, who is a patient at the Methodist hospital in Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoads and daughter, Miss Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rhoads, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Ballou at Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed, Mrs. Ida Reed and Gale Bowser, spent several days last week with Verna Reed and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, at South Bend.

NEWVILLE

Chicago papers at News office.

Miss Elsie Mendenhall spent Sunday with the Cloyd family south-east of town.

The program for Children's Day will be rendered Sunday evening at the U. B. Church.

Mrs. Mona Traxler spent last week in Auburn the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner left Saturday for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koeppe at Melborne, Ohio and the Morningstar family at Battle Creek, Mich. Perhaps they will remain all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reasoner and daughter, Mrs. Brininger and two children, of Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith and baby of Detroit, Mich., were over Sunday guests of the Omo Richmond family.

Talking of Laziness

"I have a son of nineteen who is too lazy to shiver when he's cold," a man told the Lambeth (Eng.) Magistrate.

NEWVILLE CENTER

Mrs. Matie Gee was home from Auburn over Sunday.

George Lucas visited with relatives at Antwerp Sunday.

Stanley Davis was home from Indianapolis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis.

Mrs. Fred Gee returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with relatives at Van Wert, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff Culler, of Hicksville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott.

Elza Morr and family and J. S. Kain, spent Sunday afternoon with Lewis Robertson and family at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and baby of Harlan, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bidlack.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter and J. S. Kain, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Champion and Mrs. Bert Crandell, of Toledo, Ohio, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dermott.

Hazel and Morris Kline had an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Dr. Souders hospital in Auburn, Tuesday. They returned to their home Thursday.

RE-ELECTS PRESENT COUNTY OFFICIALS

Board of Education Names E. E. Stinson County Agent and E. W. Koons Attendance Officer

The county board of education, meeting Monday afternoon in the office of the county superintendent of schools, Clarence Green, re-elected Earl E. Stinson of Auburn as county agricultural agent and Ed W. Koons of Auburn, as county attendance officer.

Mr. Stinson had no opposition and he was re-elected for a term of two years. He has served in the office two years, being elected previously for one year.

Ellsworth Eakright, of Butler, and Mrs. B. H. Eastes of Garrett, were applicants for attendance officer against Mr. Koons. Mr. Koons received 11 votes, Mr. Eakright 4 and Mrs. Eastes 2. The term is one year.

A GOOD START

Two boys were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said eagerly:

"I know, Willy; let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Go on! No chance!" was the reply. "Look at the start you got."

Crops and Weeds

Generally speaking, the larger the crops the fewer the weeds present. This is especially true with small grain and hay, since good stands of these crops will tend to smother out weeds. Furthermore, pastures that are given good care by top dressings with fertilizers free from weed seeds and by close but not destructive grazing always contain fewer weeds and more grass than those poorly managed.

? ? ? ? ?

Do You Know

who discovered the Pacific Ocean?

Balboa, of course.

But that is the easiest of all the 500 or more questions that will appear in our new

What's the Answer DEPARTMENT

An entertaining and educational feature that will make a real hit. Do not miss it

Twenty questions in each issue, and with them answers to questions in the previous issue. They will cover such subjects as history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching, 10:30.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Aletha Kinsey, Thursday afternoon. Topic, "Does Our Community Need More and Better Christian Education?"

Thursday evening, June 16, the annual election of church officers. The term of one trustee expires. Also election of all officers holding their office in local church.

Children's Day service, Sunday evening, June 19. A program and pageant entitled, "The Crucible" will be given.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Children's Day program at 7:30.

J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

Rev. E. H. Dornblaser will talk in the interest of the Osterlen Orphan's Home, Tuesday evening June 14.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 11:00 A. M.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M.
Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Children's Day program 10:00.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.
Junior League every Wednesday at 3. Mrs. Ruth Knaak, superintendent.

NOTES ON SERVICE

Topic: "Destroying the Walls of Prejudice."

Text: "Arise, Peter; slay and eat." Acts 11: 7.

Prejudice—an unwarranted bias of mind.

We very largely interpret the words and deeds of friend or foe in the light of our prejudices. Seeking excuses for those whom we love and condemning those against whom we are prejudiced.

A man cannot be his best self towards anyone against whom he is prejudiced. Hence prejudice is a great wall—shutting out others, and shutting in oneself. For any wall that shuts out others, confines and cramps the one shut in.

From the Bible we understand that God has planned to bless the world by the overflow from His people. He would fill them so full of the riches of his grace that the good things of their lives would run over and bless those around.

Some are so full of evil that, that which overflows is hurtfull to others and some are so empty of God's riches that you could not shake them hard enough to slop out a blessing.

Fill us Lord to overflowing for the sake of others.

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

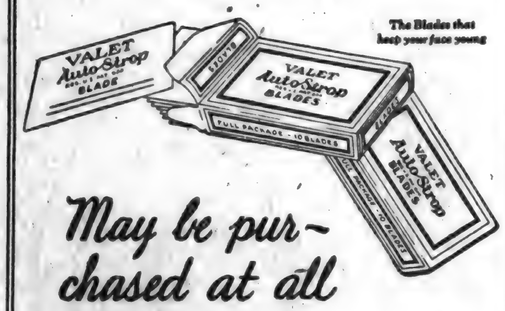
SPENCERVILLE PASTOR HAS BUSY DAY

Rev. Roy S. Brown, pastor of Scipio and Spencerville M. E. Churches, made quite a record last Sunday. His made his morning appointment at Scipio and then to his old home, ten miles west of Angola for dinner and at 2:30 performed a marriage ceremony, in which his sister, Nona C. Brown, became the wife of William C. Stammer, of St. Louis. Forty guests were present. The Brown family is composed of five boys and four girls and all are married except one boy. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt S. Brown. The miles traveled were ninety-eight and he was able to be at his appointment for Sunday evening at Spencerville.

Seeking Too Much

An inconsiderate man clamors for "a streak of luck," when, as yet, he has never been ill, has plenty to eat and wear and enough money to pay the rent.—Exchange.

A Reminder! Valet Auto-Strop Blades



May be purchased at all local stores carrying shaving supplies

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
Sharpens itself

AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

DOWN TO FINE POINTS

"Man, ef Ah didn't have no mo' brains dan what yo' got, Ah-d-"

"Hesh up, boy! Ef you' brains was dinnamite and dey doubled ever' second fo' a hundred yeahs an' den 'sploded, dey wouldn't blow yo' hat off on a windy day."

Out of the Pepper Box
By Ben F. Williams

The devil intended the affinity idea and Eleanor Glynn popularized it.

Sympathy is all right in its place, but there are times when a kick would be far more effective.

If you imagine that this is a cold, unsympathetic world, tell people that you have a cold and listen to their sugestion.

Too many people who believe in eight hours for work and eight hours for sleep think the two jobs can be done simultaneously.

Revenge is sweet only to the very small individual.

The woman who succeeds in reducing may congratulate herself upon being a good loser.

Flaming youth makes it hot for the old folks.

Are women pretty, generally speaking—or pretty generally speaking?

The modern dance is a fine form of exercise; for everything except discretion.

Hours spent enjoyably are not wasted.

Reform has a hard time because reformers exempt themselves, and others feel no need of reform.

It pays to look well if you can afford to pay the cost of looking well.

"My wife is an angel," said Newlywed to his casual acquaintance. "Lucky dog," said the other, "mine's still living."

Fame is a bubble and there is always someone waiting for a chance to puncture it.

The high school boy may not believe in evolution, but he generally manages to make a monkey out of his Dad.

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D.," for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

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And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

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Spencerville, Ind.

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JUNE

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NEW COAT SHOULD HAVE SMART BOW; BEACH ATTIRE IS GAY OF COLOR

WHEN buying that new coat for the vacation trip, see to it that there is a handsome bow somewhere in its make-up. The interesting part of the new bows are they keep one guessing as to where on the coat they will choose to locate. A bow is just as apt to be positioned on the shoulder as at the back of the collar or perhaps it may find placement where the coat fastens to one side, as instanced on the model here pictured. This coat of beige kasha is all that fancy would picture when it comes to patrician style as attained in exquisite line and smart detailing. As to swagger bow-trimming it elects to place little bows even at the wrists in addition to the self-material bow where it fastens.

That is another fascinating eccentricity of the modern bow, it is no respecter of fabrics. It would as soon be of the cloth of the coat as of ribbon or mayhap it will be of velvet or, more interesting still—of fur. A flat fur bow-trim at the side or back of the neckline is the newest thing out for coats. Another stunning effect is for the shawl collar of fur to finish at the low waistline with a bow of the fur tied in one loop with two sash ends.

Often the same shawl-collar and bow treatment is followed, substituting moire or faille silk or crepe satin for the fur.

The new summer coat models are most alluring, both as to fabric and color. There is a lovely new creamy beige shade which appears its handsomest in heavy double-faced satin—used reversibly. The effectiveness is heightened by clever manipulation of the material.

A coat of almond-green velveteen or of beige is another of the mode's novelties for summer.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my child, but do not go near the water." The color splendor of present-day beach attire seems just like that—as if it dare not "go near the water." However, the enlightened know to the contrary. Thanks to modern invention, no wave can wash away the gorgeous glamor of color and design, for the materials of which these resplendent garments and accessories are made are now processed to the point of being rendered waterproof. It is a fact, nowadays silks are being rubberized, likewise cretonnes and even velvet is actually being rubberized. So if the apparently conservative dresser is secretly beset with an urge for gay and hectic color, the beach is the place appointed by the mode, for a pageantry of attire as vividly colorful as the human eye can picture.

The beach ensemble in the picture is typical of the trend to elaborate and fanciful effects. Beach coats are a favorite fashion topic of the day. The one illustrated is of cretonne, flowers of yellow, green and red being printed on a tan background. The clipped wool collar and cuffs make the garment ideal for a chilly day.

Favorite media for the beach coat include terry cloth, moire fabrics, hand-blocked linens, also tinted silks and crepe de chine. Most of the gay fig ured fabrics are either hand-blocked in striking modernistic design, or brightly printed or what is exceedingly popular—hand-painted. Especially is the much exploited coolie coat decorated with bizarre motifs.

As to the bathing suit, the two-piece jersey comprising slip and trunks or tights is outstanding for practical use. As to silk bathing suits, taffeta in solid color or in gay plaids seems to be taking the place of the crepe de chine types which were so popular last season.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW SUMMER COAT MODEL

A GAY BEACH COSTUME

IT WAS ALL IN THE FAMILY

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

"WELL, I must admit that I met my Waterloo this summer, girls." Kat giggled, glancing round her absorbed circle of listeners. "It seems funny, but then—"

Katherine paused to take another bite from the chicken sandwich. Leila Farris had had a box from home and was having a spread in her room. It was the first chance these girls had had to get together sociably since the beginning of the fall semester of Greenville college.

"Let's tell our most thrilling summer experiences," Leila had said, as she served her guests. We'll begin with you, Kat. Nothing ever fazes you!"

So Kat, giving a backward toss of her short locks, admitted that for once she had been really frightened.

"You know I spent several weeks with my Aunt Milly Roberts this vacation. She lives in a big old-fashioned house, set far back from the road and surrounded with elms and maples. Poor Auntie is deaf, but she has learned lip reading, so it is very easy to visit with her.

"She has the queerest pet—an old monkey that Uncle Nathan brought home to her from an Asiatic trip when it was almost a baby. On account of its size uncle named it Nebuchadnezzar."

Katherine waited for the girls' shouts of laughter to subside. "They call it 'Nebby' for short. I have to mention Nebby because he figured prominently in my thrill. There had been a number of robberies in the neighborhood and the city had been for a long time promising them a special watchman for that section, but he had not appeared. A burglary on an adjoining place a few days after my arrival made us all very nervous.

"One evening I went to the city with some friends and returned very late. Thinking that I would be afraid, they dared me to walk up from the entrance. I laughed at the idea of being afraid and congratulated myself as I passed the long avenue of trees and approached the house on not having been afraid even of my shadow. But as I came up the steps I noticed that the hall door was ajar and that a light in the hall was still burning.

"Burglars!" I thought, with an involuntary shiver. I crept fearfully up to Aunt Milly's room and was going to rush in, but found it locked, a most unusual thing for her. I rapped and called but there was no response. My aunt had some valuable diamonds which she kept in a little safe in her room. Probably the burglar has got wise to the diamonds, I thought, murdered her, locked the door and crawled out the window—

"While all this was going through my mind, a door cautiously opened and the housekeeper, Mrs. Quinn, peeked out and beckoned to me. Her face looked scared and white, like a ghost, with hair done in curl papers and gowned in a brilliant kimono.

"'I saw something crawl over the grape arbor toward the blue room,' she whispered.

"Then this thought flashed through my mind: 'One burglar opened the hall door and left it for a speedy exit, while his pal climbed through the window and both are in the house somewhere. I crept down the back stairs and through the dining room into the big hall. I thought I heard a suspicious noise in the old parlor, whose double doors open into the hall, where the light still shone in the lamp on the newel post. I seized a pair of brass tongs from the fireplace in the hall and snatched a bronze statuette from the mantel. I laughed at myself because my heart was exceeding the speed limit.

"I had just reached the heavy curtains guarding the living room from the hall. I had put out my hand, when suddenly the curtains were parted and I looked into the mouth of an automatic. I was too surprised to speak. But instinctively I struck with the tongs and threw the statuette at the light. For a wonder, I struck it and lamp and bronze crashed to the floor, and all was darkness! The next minute a rough hand seized my wrist.

"'I've been on the lookout for ye,' said a rough voice.

"'And I've been looking for you, too,' I snapped. 'Don't think you can frighten me! Let go my arm, 'Sam!' I called to my aunt's handy man, whose heavy boots I could hear clumping down the rear staircase. 'Telephone for the police. Hurry!'

"'Sure ye don't need to call the police, my girl. The policeman is here now,' and my captor dragged me, protesting, to the dining room and turned on the light. 'Blame, but you're too good looking for this sort of a low-down trade. Why don't ye marry a decent man an' let burglarin' alone?'

"I just gasped. He had a badge on, I saw, and assured me he was the new night watchman! 'I'm no thief,' I said, even if you are a policeman.'

"By that time Sam Quinn appeared. Sam, tell this man I live here—that I'm not a burglar.'"

"'A likely story! What ye doin' traipse'n' round this time of night?'

"I promptly explained that when I came from the city I found the door open and I was looking for burglars.

"'So ye took me for a thafe,' he said indignantly. 'An' nearly knocked me brains out with thim tongs.'

"'Well, now that you are here,' I said, recovering my dignity, 'you'd better come upstairs and see what is in the blue room, and if my aunt is all right.'

"'There are queer noises upstairs,' said Sam. I had no desire to get in front of that automatic again. So the watchman went ahead, flourishing his gun, Sam and I following.

"We found Aunt Millie in the upper hall, peering around with a lighted candle, instead of turning on the light.

"'I thought I heard a noise,' she said plaintively and then, catching a sight of the brass buttons, she gave a little frightened cry. 'What's the matter?'

"I whispered that we thought there were burglars around, and carefully we opened the door into the blue room. Auntie read my lips, for Sam had found the hall switch and given us some light on the subject.

"'The silver!' auntie exclaimed at once as we entered. For it seems that she had another funny habit of carrying the basket of silver upstairs every evening and hiding it in a cupboard beneath the window seat. This cupboard was wide open and the silver gone, as well as the basket.

"'I hear voices,' said the officer, sepulchrally.

"'Why, that sounds like Nebby, and Aunt Millie looked reproachfully at Sam. "You must have forgotten to lock him up this evening and, of course, he got cold and came in that window. But where can he be?'

"We hurried into the adjoining room, and in one corner sat the monkey, with the missing silver arranged about him, as he was accustomed to see it placed on the dining table. He looked up at us and grinned impishly as a child looks when caught in mischief, and blinked and chattered as auntie reproved him for his misdemeanors. After the fright and suspense, it was all so ridiculous that we had a good laugh."

"'But how did the door happen to be open?'

"It was Aunt Millie's turn to look guilty. 'I went out to see if everything was all right.' Then we shouted. 'So you left the door open for any chance burglar—'

"'At any rate, I locked my own door,' said auntie, with a triumphant tone.

"Auntie left us for a few minutes and disappeared in her room, while we escorted the officer to the door. When she returned and passed something from her hand to his, he grinned and thanked her.

"'Sure, an' it's lucky the burglarin' is all in the family or I'd have to be takin' these thieves to the lockup.'

"He went off whistling, 'The Girl I Left Behind Me,' and I locked the door emphatically, after which auntie gave it a try to see if it was surely fast, followed solemnly by Sam, who gave the doorknob a vigorous shake.'"

Esparto Grass Found Valuable for Paper

Alfa, or esparto grass, which covers the highlands of north Africa from Tunis to Morocco, is being increasingly utilized in the manufacture of paper. Since 60 years ago, when experiments on the grass for paper making were first carried out in Scotland, the alfa exports from Algeria and Tunis have risen rapidly. Great Britain is now the biggest market, receiving about 156,000 tons of alfa paper pulp every year, against only 11,000 tons to France. The total area of these vast evergreen steppes, which are almost unpopulated except for scattered tribes of nomads, who raise sheep, is estimated at about 17,500,000 acres. One can travel hours and hours without seeing anything but grass; occasionally a nomad's tent is sighted on a train journey through the "seas of alfa." Not all the alfa in north Africa is obtainable, however. The grass in the Moroccan highlands is at present left to waste owing to lack of transportation and labor. Steps will be taken by business interests to penetrate the region so that the natural wealth in grass can be fully claimed.—Chicago News.

Too Much Chatter

One day Dean Swift, the celebrated author, called at the home of a hospitable friend who, eager to please so distinguished a guest, with great anxiety inquired what he would enjoy for dinner. "Will you have an apple pie, sir? Or perhaps you prefer a gooseberry pie? Will you have a currant pie, sir? Or a plum pie, or a pigeon pie? You have only to express a preference and I'll be happy to prepare it for you—even a pigeon pie, if you desire, sir." To this ebullition of hospitable emotions, Swift replied: "Any pie, madam, but a magpie."—Market for Exchange.

Scene of Wild Beauty

The Garden of the Gods is a region in Colorado near Colorado Springs, covering about 500 acres, and remarkable for the strange forms of the rocks with which it is covered. The red and white sandstone assumes grotesque shapes, to which various names have been given. For instance, the gateway is formed by two huge masses of rock of a bright red color, which is 330 feet high and between which the road passes.

Older Than Solomon

In Utah a knotted old juniper tree has recently been discovered; men of science say that it had reached a vigorous life before King Solomon was born. Its roots are embedded in rock at an elevation of 7,800 feet.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 12

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.—Ps. 34:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of Peter.

JUNIOR TOPIC — God Answers Prayer for Peter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Does God Deliver Us?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of United Prayer.

I. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).

1. By whom (v. 1).

Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem.

2. The reason (v. 3).

It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, but an Edomite, therefore knew that his success was dependent upon his having the good will of the Jews. Herod for the sake of popularity manifested a deep sympathy for degenerate Judaism. It was but the sympathy of the politician. Since the church had developed so as to be a successful rival of Judaism, indeed was already displacing it, he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The method (v. 4).

He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quaternions of soldiers. A quaternion is a guard of four soldiers. Humanly speaking, it was impossible to escape. They had doubtless heard of Peter's escape from jail before, so they thought they would take no risks this time. However, they made one fatal mistake—they left out God.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

The church was at a crisis. Her situation was most grave. James, one of the brethren of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing—they betook themselves to prayer. It was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It was unto God, not unto men, or to be heard of men. This is a very common fault today. All true prayer is unto God.

2. It was united prayer.

There is peculiar power in the united prayer of God's people.

3. It was an intensely earnest prayer.

It was more than unceasing prayer, it was the earnest desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God.

4. It was definite prayer.

They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

1. Peter sleeping (v. 6).

This shows that he was not greatly disturbed over the matter. The Lord keeps in perfect pence those whose minds are stayed on Him. (Isa. 26:3).

2. Peter leaves the prison (vv. 7-10).

A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side; the chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another through the iron gate out into the city.

3. The effect upon Peter (v. 11).

Although the matter was so wonderful to Peter, even outside his consciousness, when he came to himself he was assured beyond peradventure that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. Behavior of Peter and the church (vv. 12-17).

Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate, and ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, and even accused her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted. They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. They got more than they expected. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's dealing with him, and instructed them to make these things known unto James and the brethren.

2. The behavior of the soldiers (vv. 18,19).

There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this Herod went down to Caesarea. Here he was adored as God. Because he arrogated this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the Word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

Life and Death

It is good when the garden of life and the sepulcher of death are linked with Him who was crucified. He makes the garden tenfold richer and more beautiful. He robs the sepulcher of its terror and gloom.—Rev. Alex. Smellie, D. D.

Cynicism

I hate cynicism a great deal worse than I hate the devil; unless, perhaps, the two were the same thing.—R. L. Stevenson.

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and * * * my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

RED, ROUGH SKIN

is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
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60c and $1.20 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Making Horse Comfortable

One day grandmother came to town driving her horse and buggy to visit her four-year-old grand-daughter, Jean. On her arrival she tied the horse to the hitching post in front of the home. Jean, delighted with seeing her grandmother, rushed into the house to announce her arrival by saying: "Grandma will be in as soon as she hangs her horse up."

A woman doesn't thoroughly enjoy anything she can't cry over.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

The Good Time Coming

President John H. Moss was responding to a toast in his honor at a Kiwanis banquet in Milwaukee:

"The condition of Russia under Bolshevism," he went on, "was curiously hit off by an I. W. W. orator, who shouted from his soap box one day:

"'Yes, gents, there's a good time comin' when every man'll do what he likes, and if he don't, he'll be made to, by crinus!'"—Minneapolis Tribune.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworms. 171 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Personal Reason

She—How is it you were not at Westend's reception?

He—I stayed away on account of a personal matter.

She—May I ask what it was?

He—Well, they failed to send me an invitation.

KILL RATS SAFELY & SURELY

No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

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K-R-O is made of powdered squill—the new safe way urged by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed. K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

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Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
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Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Italy Reclaims Land

Nearly 1,900,000 acres of swamp land in Italy is being reclaimed and completion of the projects will have cost approximately $90,000,000. It is hoped that six-sevenths of the work now in course of operation will be finished by 1935. Other proposals call for the reclamation of 1,900,000 additional acres.

A canoe, seating two persons, that can be rolled into a bundle four feet long by six inches in diameter, has been designed in Germany.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Your Druggist Says! Indigestion Must Go or Money Back

You are simply patching up your stomach when you take things that can only bring relief for a few hours at a time.

Why not build up your run-down stomach—make it strong and vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you want to without misery and distress?

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is what every sufferer from poor digestion or dyspepsia needs—a pleasant unbuilding elixir for the stomach.

Thousands of bottles of Dare's Mentha Pepsin are sold every day because it is an outstanding, supremely effective stomach elixir that druggists everywhere sell with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't do you more real good than anything you ever tried—get your money back.

Demand Dare's—no reputable druggist will offer you a substitute.

Not Guilty

Ed — "What's your wife angry about?" Ted—"Oh, I just said she's responsible for my success."

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

DAIRY FACTS

FAULTY FEEDING LESSENS PROFITS

Faulty feeding is one of the chief causes of unprofitable dairying, says Dr. W. B. Nevens, assistant chief in dairy cattle feeding at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. In "Feeding the Dairy Herd," a revised handbook which is now being distributed by the college to interested farmers and dairymen.

At the same time proper feeding alone does not guarantee the greatest milk production, he points out. Care and management and breeding and selection that will build up the capacity of the herd also must get attention.

"It has been demonstrated, for instance, that poorly kept cows will give 50 per cent more milk with improved feeding and care, but after the level has been raised in this way, little more can be done except through a program of good breeding. Using sires of the best blood lines and replacing the poorest cows in the herd with heifers from the best cows usually will bring continued improvement in production year after year."

Doctor Nevens explains that a cow may use feed for five different purposes: Growth, maintenance, milk production, increase in weight and production of offspring. It is evident, then, that when cows are fed for milk production, these various functions must be considered with regard to the future development of the cow as well as to her immediate needs, he points out.

Liberal feeding, when intelligently done, usually pays more in the long run than scanty feeding. Although other things besides feeding has a bearing on the milk production of a herd, there is no doubt but that many dairy herds which make little or no profit could be put on a paying basis simply by giving more attention to this one factor—more generous feeding, he says.

He then points out that feeds are divided into two classes: concentrates and roughages. Concentrates—the farm grains and mill by-products—are heavy and contain little fiber or woody material. Roughages, such as hay, straw, silage, grass and roots, are bulky and contain lots of fiber, and in some cases water. Roughages with lots of water, such as fresh green grass, roots and silage, are known as succulent feeds.

Substances found in feeds are grouped into six classes: Protein, carbohydrates, fats, mineral matter or ash, vitamines and water. "Every dairyman should know these classes, should know what part they play in the nourishment of the animal and what common feeds will best supply them in the most economical and desirable form," Doctor Nevens says.

Young, tender pasture grass is more highly digestible than matured grass. From 65 to 80 per cent of the dry matter of farm grains and their best by-products are digestible, while only 50 to 75 per cent of the dry matter of the better kinds of roughage is digestible. Some of the poorer roughages, such as cereal straws and the hulls of various seeds, which contain lots of crude fiber, are low in digestibility and have little place in the ration of the dairy cow in milk.

Succulence, physiological effect, bulk, balance and cost are discussed as some of the other characteristics of spring grass which the dairyman should try to duplicate in rations used for barn feeding.

Under most conditions a dairy herd can be fed more economically on feeds that are raised on the farm where they are used than it can on purchased feeds, Doctor Nevens says in the handbook. It must be remembered, however, that cereal grains and nonlegume roughages are low in protein, he cautions.

Dried Beet Pulp Often Used in Testing Cows

Dried beet pulp is a bulky, carbonaceous concentrate that has a slightly laxative effect on dairy cows, and is used quite often by dairymen when they are feeding cows on test. It is not worth quite as much as corn or barley in feeding value in the ordinary ration, and as it usually sells for more than corn it rarely pays to buy it as a substitute for corn merely as a source of nutrients. However, where a maximum yield is desired regardless of cost, such as cows on official test, it can be used to make the concentrate more bulky, and as such will be worth more than corn. Where a succulent feed such as silage is not available it makes a very satisfactory substitute, though usually more expensive. Where much is used it is better to moisten it before feeding.

Cow's Producing Value

A cow's value as a producer depends upon her inherited ability to secrete milk, and her environment, or the feed and care. If a cow has not inherited the ability to produce milk, abundant feeding will not actuate her milk glands to secrete milk. On the other hand, a good dairy cow without feed and care is like a first class boiler without fuel. It is important to obtain a good dairy cow, but it is just as important to feed and care for the cow properly.

CAN ASPARAGUS BY "HOT PACK" METHOD

Sterilization Is More Certain and Product Better.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Use the steam-pressure canner for canning asparagus at home. The method now recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture for all vegetables and most fruits is known as the "hot pack." The point about the "hot pack" method is that the material to be canned is heated to the boiling point or cooked a short time before being put into the cans or jars, so that in the shortest possible time the temperature of the whole jar is raised to the required point. This results in more certain sterilization and a better product because of shorter cooking.

Like all other garden products asparagus ought to be canned as quickly as possible after it has been cut, so it is wise to do a little canning frequently while the season lasts rather than to attempt a large amount at any one time.

If you wish to can the asparagus whole, wash it carefully, and tie it in uniform bundles, cut to fit the containers, either glass jars or tin cans. Place the bundles in a saucepan with boiling water over the tough lower portion. Cover tightly and boil for four or five minutes. Pack rapidly into hot containers. The asparagus may, if you like, be cut up into half-inch lengths for canning. In this case cover with boiling water, bring to a boil and then pack hot into the containers. Whichever way you prepare the asparagus, the containers are completely filled up with boiling water, and each jar is salted in the proportion of one teaspoonful of salt to each quart canned.

Asparagus May Be Cut in Half-Inch Pieces and Canned in the Steam-Pressure Canner.

The hot-packed jars or cans are sealed at once, put into the hot canner, and processed for 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit. After processing for the required length of time, remove the containers from the canner. Invert glass jars and place them out of drafts. Cool tin cans by plunging them in cold water. Keep all canned products under observation at room temperature for at least a week. Discard any showing signs of spoilage and watch others of the same lot until it is certain that they are keeping.

Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," will be helpful to you throughout the canning season. It is free while the supply lasts.

Care of Leather Coverings

Leather furniture coverings look better and last longer if they're rubbed occasionally with castor oil. This restores to the leather the oil that gradually dries out. The oil should be well rubbed in and any excess wiped off the surface, or it will collect and hold dirt which will darken the leather, and soil whatever touches it.

USING BACON FOR FLAVOR AND FOOD

Is Useful in Making Sandwiches for Luncheon.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The housekeeper who wishes to feed her family well at small cost should look into the possibility of utilizing bacon in more ways than heretofore. For example, in many families the school children, and often older members of the household, carry sandwiches. Bacon can be put in these sandwiches, either by itself or in combination with other meat, lettuce and salad dressing, such as one finds in a club sandwich. Either bread or toast may be used.

When time is short, plain bacon sandwiches consisting of bread and two or three slices of crisp cooked bacon can be put together in a very few minutes. Bacon sandwiches out-of-doors can be made wherever one's picnic party happens to be. The bacon can be toasted over a fire in the woods, each person cooking his own pieces with the aid of a forked stick; and either because of the jollity of the occasion, or the good flavor of the bacon, or the special taste given by the wood fire, the sandwiches will seem to be the best one has ever eaten. The addition of lettuce, with or without salad dressing, is an improvement for many persons.

Sliced onion or pickle in a bacon sandwich gives an acceptable flavor. Various kinds of "club" sandwiches are made, all of them including bacon as one of the chief ingredients. A chicken club sandwich is commonly made with three pieces of toasted bread as a basis, and between these, two fillings consisting of lettuce, bacon, tomato, and sliced chicken, with salad dressing. Veal or other cold meat makes a palatable filling in a club sandwich. These sandwiches are bulky and are intended to be served on a plate and eaten with a knife and fork. They constitute the main dish for a luncheon or supper, but as they are ordinarily made with toast they are not so suitable for packing in a lunch box to be eaten several hours later.

Bacon and cottage cheese combine well in sandwiches either of plain bread or toast. Eggs and bacon can be made as acceptable in sandwiches as when served together for breakfast. The egg may be scrambled and mixed during cooking with the bacon cut up in small pieces, or it may be hard boiled, minced, and mixed with the bacon when being put into the sandwiches. Liver and bacon sandwiches are made by chopping the liver to a paste, seasoning it with salt, pepper, and small pieces of bacon, and using the mixture as a sandwich filling. Bacon may be added to give zest to any cold meat used in sandwiches. If the sandwich can be served while the bacon is hot, the result is particularly good. A little salad dressing is needed on the meat. Lettuce, watercress, celery or tomato may be added, making the result similar to a club sandwich except that bread is used instead of toast.

Bacon can be cooked and served with greens and beans, and used to garnish and give flavor to many vegetables, poultry and meat dishes. A small piece makes any soup tastier. Bacon and eggs, scrambled or fried, is hearty enough for a dinner dish occasionally. By using bacon frequently the housewife adds greatly to the flavor and interest of the food she serves.

Frying bacon so that it is thoroughly delicious and crisp is chiefly a matter of getting the water and excess fat out of it, says the United States Department of Agriculture. In order not to burn it, one should be very careful that neither the bacon nor the fat in the pan becomes overheated. Throughout the process the fat should remain a light brown color and should not be allowed to get dark brown. It is easier therefore to cook it slowly than to cook it fast.

To be crisp, bacon does not need to drain while it is cooking. It can even be fried in deep fat with excellent results.

CREAM CHEESE FOR SALADS IS EXCELLENT

Cheese Accessories for Salads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From the dietary standpoint, neufchatel and cream cheese are valuable for protein, fat, phosphorus and calcium. Since the American diet is likely to run low in calcium, it is well to keep in mind that all cheeses are a good source of that much-needed mineral.

Neufchatel and cream cheeses are suitable in any course of a meal. They may be part of the appetizer at the beginning of a dinner or of the dessert at the end, and in any course between.

The illustration, which was made by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows some of the ways cream or neufchatel cheese may be used for salad accessories. Green peppers may be hollowed out and stuffed with the cheese, then sliced across to be used as a garnish or as the main part of a salad, on a bed of lettuce. Cheese balls may be rolled in finely minced parsley or watercress, or in chopped nuts. A mixture of cheese, nuts, and one or more green vegetables, chopped, may be spread in the hollow part of a stalk of celery and passed with the salad. Olives, pimentoes and green peppers give good flavor to such mixtures.

Some of the cheese mixtures with fruits or vegetables may also be frozen like mousse, and then sliced and served on lettuce leaves as a frozen salad.

Too Much

Golfer—Can you let me have a caddy who doesn't giggle all the time?

Caddie Master—Well, there's Old Mac over there hasn't smiled for 40 years, but of course, I can't guarantee him.—Passing Show.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

Gold-Plated Cloth

Cloth, wood or metal may be gold or silver plated by a process just perfected by a German. The object to be plated is subjected to a bombardment from a filament of gold or silver in an electric vacuum tube.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 378 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

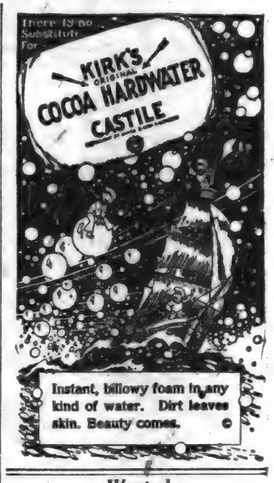
Patent Example

Teacher—Give me an example of an abbreviation.

Bright Boy—A girl's skirt.—Boston Transcript.

The promoter is a sort of drum major of industry.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle some men.



Wasted

Henpecked (at 3 a. m.)—Married?

Henry—No!

Henpecked—Too bad. I know a good excuse for a man getting home late.

Betty Buzz stars in screen comedy

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Meant Well, Anyway

For months an aged Indian woman of Visalia, Calif., dropped cents in the toll booth at the passenger station. When asked the reason she explained that she always contributed to worthy causes and thought the phone box was a contribution box for charity.

Sure Thing

"A business doctor suggests that to avoid opening small charge accounts the merchant loan the customer $5."

"That ought to bring in plenty of customers."

Hope is the mother of faith.

Cuticura Talcum is the Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties, which help to overcome disagreeable odours, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

A STEADY JOB NOW

GET INTO AUTOMOBILE SERVICE!

The best paying end of the world's greatest business. The open shop industry—no unions, no strikes, no lay-offs. Auto repairing has jumped to tremendous world-wide business.

$4 Million Cars Need Service

And every one of them has to be repaired regularly. Car owners have to pay out all the time—it's $15.00 here, $100.00 there. Trained men earn this money. Steady work the year around. A trained auto man can get a good job anywhere at any time. Or, open a shop of your own. Very small capital required if you have the right training.

$5,000 M. E. A. S. graduates making good. Let us show you what factory-approved training in Detroit, the Auto Center, will do for you. A few weeks' Detroit-training will start you to success. Send for big illustrated catalog. Write today.

MICHIGAN STATE AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
3723 Woodward Avenue Detroit, Michigan.
Established 16 Years—Endorsed by Auto Factories.

Rainproof

Spriggs—Sprohm doesn't save a cent. What would he do in case of a rainy day?

O'Neil—Write a couple of rubber checks.—Judge.

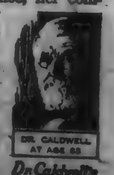
Tiresome

Gwen—I took this letter out of your book. Were you using it for a bookmark, dear?

Geraldine—My cats! Yes, I was. Now I'll have to start all over!

A Girl's Critical Age

READING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation. She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since, her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)



Has Brought Up Entire Families

Syrup Pepsin is a mainstay from infancy to full growth. Sour, bilious stomach, headache, coated tongue, colds, feverish daily ills—all vanish. Children play right after a dose. Mothers stop their own terrible sick headache, indigestion, constipation. Makes old folks happy, contented. Truly a family medicine in its highest meaning. Get it today—any druggist, anywhere.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

JUNE

L 91 U431

Would You Dismiss Police, asks McCulloch, Talk on Preparedness

One of a series of Articles written by Indiana Citizens, Soldiers and Men of Letters for the American Legion, Department of Ind.

What would you think of a man who would hang a copy of the Ten Commandments from the door knob of his unlocked house and then work for the abolishment of the Police Force? What would you think of a man who would allow his wife and children to walk through the dangerous parts of the city, knowing that there were no patrolmen to protect them against bodily harm? Has the millenium so nearly arrived that all men obey the mandate, "Thou shalt not steal?" Are we so close to perfection in conduct that the Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," has become obsolete?

No sane man would take such a position. We still lock our doors against the thief. We still maintain protection from the murderer. Respect for law and order, respect for property, respect for human life are not born into a child's mind. These things are matters of education by teaching and by example. So long as men and women are not taught these precepts in their youth or do not live them in their maturity, just so long must we maintain our guardians of the law.

Nations do not differ from individuals in their reactions. National emotions are only the aggregate of many individuals emotions. Power and glory and gold can be just as tempting to a country as to a single person, and we would be culpable in the highest degree, would be guilty of a negligence positively criminal, if we should fail to provide protection against aggression from without. Alliances won't do it. Treaties have been shown to be scraps of paper. History is full of instances where erstwhile allies have become enemies almost over night.

Any self-respecting country like ours owes it to its traditions, to its living citizens, and to posterity, to be watchful and on guard always.

Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch

It is with the deepest regret that patriotic citizens see the current efforts to diminish our Army and restrict our Navy, just as every individual citizen would cry out against dismissing the Police Force and ajdourning the courts.

The splendid isolation which we have enjoyed in the past, by virtue of an ocean on either side, exists no longer. The Atlantic has already been bridged by transports. To the ex-soldier in general, to the Legionnaire in particular, who realizes these things, falls the duty of unceasing vigilance against such suicidal efforts to cripple our defense as are now being made through well-intentioned pacifists.

America is not imperialistic. Not one man in a hundred would approve of a war of conquest. Arguments are ridiculous to the effect that a large Army and Navy lead to aggression. What every true-hearted American wants is that his fellows and his children shall be assured the opportunity to grow up and live their lives under the constitution which has guaranteed the principles for which our forefathers died. Every such American should visualize the danger to a rich and unprotected country surrounded by debt-laden and envious neighbors. Sentiment is fine, but sentimentalism is slush. We all believe in the Sermon on the Mount and vote for peace on earth and good will amongst men, but we know just the same that those things are many generations in the future. God speed the work of the churches in their effort toward this happy end, but until that end is attained we must remember to be wakeful.

Of a value equal to every other part of the program of the Legion in our State this year is the duty of each individual and of every soldier, of whatever organization, or of no organization whatsoever, to urge his representatives in Congress, House and Senate both, to vote for adequate lines of defense. Citizens, On Guard!

"As the Twig is Bent,
So the Tree is Inclined."

In line with the foregoing and as an adjunct thereto, we must stop the backward movement in our schools and colleges in the matter of Military training. Organized efforts by mistaken sentimentalists are under way to eliminate Military training from our high schools and our colleges, much might be said of the physical value to the growing boy of the training he now receives along this line:—the exercise, correction of posture, etc., would be sufficient justification for maintaining these corps. But the real argument is again the necessity for preparedness.

Distinguished authority to the contrary notwithstanding, a million men would not be ready to fight the next day in case the war drums sounded. We need a skeleton organization of officers familiarized as much as may be with their possible duties, on which to pad the rank and file. Other-wise we should have only an unorganized mob, requiring the tardy education of officers and leaders after the need had become a present one. Those who acquired experience in the late war in the various branches of the service are getting older every year. Who would take their places in the event of a National emergency? Where would the president look for officer personnel in case of national danger? Our various training corps in the schools and colleges and elsewhere are designed to supply these men if the call comes, but efforts are under way to undermine this scheme. Plans are proposed looking to the crippling or abolishment of compulsory training. Would you send your boy out into mercantile life with no knowledge of arithmetic? Would you send a girl to be the wife and mother with no knowledge of housekeeping? That would be just as reasonable as sending our men out in the case of a national danger, officered by men who did not know their craft. Every citizen in the state should use his influence and that of his friends to block any plan looking toward crippling our schools and colleges in their efforts toward the proper training of our youth. We demand that our representatives in our State Legislature vote against any bill opposed to the patriotic program now being carried out. We are false to our trust if we do not.

Citizens, On Guard!

FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT OF INDIANA FOR 1926

Washington, D. C., June 6, 1927. —The Department of Commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Indiana for the fiscal year ending September 80, 1926.

Expenditures:—The payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of Indiana for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1926, amounted to $24,747,324, or $7.94 per capita. This includes $5,686,314, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In 1925 the comparative per capita for maintenance and aperation of general departments was $7.29, and in 1917, $4.28. The interest on debt amounted to $145,431; and outlays for permanent improvements, $11,188,908. The total payments, therefore, for expenses of general departments, interest, and outlays were $36,081,663. Of this amount $154,651 represents payments by a State department or enterprise to another on account of services. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above, $14,467,837 was for highways, $5,768,179 being for maintenance and $8,699,658 for construction.

Revenues:—The total revenue receipts of Indiana for 1926 were $42,294,392, or $13.57 per capita. This was $17,401,637 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements. This excess of revenue receipts is reflected in purchase of investments, payment of short term obligations and cash balances, not shown in this summary. Of the total revenue receipts $154,651 represents receipts from a State department or enterprise on account of services. Property and special taxes represented 38.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 40.7 per cent for 1925, and 61.1 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 85.9, per cent from 1917 to 1925, but there was a decrease of 2.6 per cent from 1925 to 1926. The per capita property and special taxes were $5.16 in 1926, $5.40 in 1925 and $3.10 in 1917.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 9.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 8.7 per cent for 1925, and 11.9 per cent for 1917.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 36.9 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 32.5 per cent for 1925, and 13.7 per cent for 1917.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

The increased percentage of receipts from business and nonbusiness licenses shown for 1926 was due to greater amounts received from the sales tax on gasoline and from motor vehicle licenses.

Indebtedness:—The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) of Indiana on September 30, 1926, was $1,689,000, or $0.54 per capita. In 1925 the per capita debt was $0.55 and in 1917, $0.06.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies:—For 1926 the assessed valuation of property in Indiana subject to ad valorem taxation was $5,310,571,395; the amount of State taxes levied was $12,214,314; and the per capita levy, $3.92. In 1925 the per capita levy was $4.83, and in 1917, $2.63.

It's a poor Welsh rarebit that doesn't make you regret having formed its acquaintance.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Taxes and skirts take the same direction.

If you must lie, try and do it on the right side.

Those who are on the level waste no time trying to prove it.

Poor boys are obliged to work, while rich boys are put on the office payroll.

It's the folks who are in love that spill the most gravy on the tablecloth.

When a man wants to make a fool of himself, Providence rarely interferes.

There is little satisfaction in being virtuous when no one gives you any credit for it.

Whatever you expose yourself to you get, whether it be happiness, the flu or anything else.

How to be industrious without sweating is one of the problems science is unable to solve.

Hez Heck says: "A gal don't care so much about bein' engaged as she does about havin' people think she is." —Bert Moses in Detroit Free Press.

AROUND THE CITY

It takes a thick-headed fellow to butt in and get away with it.

Better late than never is a poor rule when it comes to making mistakes.

Possession is nine points of the law, and self-possession is at least eight of them.

Ever notice that the henpecked husband does all his crowing away from home?

Wedlock ought to make a man safe, but it isn't every fellow who can find the key.

You never can tell. It isn't the girl with the biggest cheek that does the most blushing.

A woman can always sacrifice comfort for style. Her shoes never look well unless they hurt.

When you hear a man boasting that he is wedded to his art it's a cinch that he married for love.

WELL SAID

Worth concealed differs little from buried indolence.

The better part of valor is discretion.—Shakespeare.

Opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making.—Milton.

It is saving, not getting, that is the mother of riches.—Sir Walter Scott.

It is the nature of a man to be greedy for novelty.—Pliny the Elder.

The less there is of fear, so much the less generally is there of danger. —Livy.

I believe there is nothing among mankind swifter than rumor. —Plautus.

It is a melancholy truth that even great men have their poor relations.—Dickens.

They are the weakest minded and the hardest-hearted men that most love variety and change.—Ruskin.

BORROWED WISDOM

Cold facts often make one hot.

Never begin a sentence with a proposition.

If your overcoat is loud, put on a muffler.

If you want to see something swell —put a sponge in water.

A girl may have teeth like pearls and yet be dumb as an oyster.

It's a good thing for most people that a looking-glass can't laugh.

Many a man who is offered the chance of a lifetime for a song can't sing.

A waitress may not know a club from a spade, but she can easily raise the deuce by dropping a tray.

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

She never proposed to any man, let alone a dozen.

She made it a point to be released from one engagement before entering another.

She never thought of having a married man for a beau.

She thought people got married for keeps.

She was an old-fashioned girl.

Just like lots of girls today.—Kansas City Star.

Community Building

Architect's High Place in Scheme of Things

Recently the great Swedish architect, Ragner Ostberg, the man who designed the Stockholm city hall, the perfect building, as it has been called, was honored at a great dinner in London at which the prince of Wales apparently was glad to preside. Thus is public, thus is national, recognition given by a people appreciative of the place such arts hold in their social and economic scheme of things.

The English people honor this Swedish architect because they know that the beauty that he caused to grow in stone will be a monument that people will honor 500 years hence, because they know that Sir Christopher Wren, architect of St. Paul's, is a greater figure in their national life than half a dozen much advertised present-day politicians.

The English know of what value to tradition and their consciousness as a nation have been their cathedrals and their universities. Take away a score of these architectural gems and England would be a poorer place. In America we've got to come to the same viewpoint, not merely with regard to our architects, but with regard to our creative thinkers generally.

It may be that the time will come again as it was in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries—when a knowledge of architecture will be part of the mental equipment of every gentleman; and when his esthetic impulses will not be exhausted by the lines of a car or the range of a radio set.

Small Towns Behind in Health Promotion?

There is official authority for the statement that 84 per cent of the rural population is inadequately provided with facilities for the promotion of health. It is contained in the report of Surgeon General Cummings of the United States public health service, who intimates that conditions arising from this single omission cost the country in the neighborhood of a billion dollars a year. It may be said that the pecuniary aspect of health is not the most important one; it is nevertheless easiest to visualize and it helps to drive a fact home.

It is an odd paradox that the very advance of a science should have resulted in withdrawing its benefits from a large proportion of the people. Increase in the bulk of knowledge has encouraged specialization, which in turn has led to concentration. The passing of the general practitioner on whom the rural sections relied has left a void that the new dispensation has not filled. The cities, on the other hand, have the advantage not only of personal medical attendance, but of a new organization of preventive measures made possible largely by the co-operation of many men possessing especial, but relatively narrow, skill in each of many different fields. And loss of the country doctor is more than an individual matter, since he is more than ever needed in his capacity of general adviser and interpreter of the science of sanitation and hygiene to the community.—Portland Oregonian.

Brick Work in Garden

Brick is an excellent material for garden walks and paving, and their use is by no means confined to formal or costly garden landscaping. They adapt themselves charmingly to simple informal gardens and homes.

In the formal garden brick pavings usually follow some geometric pattern, but in the informal garden they may be laid out irregularly, directly on the ground, without mortar, but preferably on a layer of tamped sand. After a winter they become delightfully irregular, assuming an air of age with grass growing between them.

On terraces they are usually laid with a foundation of concrete so that they can resist frost. Brick work in a garden should be soft in tone, like the old-fashioned brick.

Selecting Home Site

The selection of the home site must be governed by its fitness to the architectural scheme; its neighborhood tendencies, its general surrounding characteristics of neat or slovenly neighbors, its attraction for the sort of associates that are desired, its proportionate dimensions, its proximity to schools and other desirable developments, its freedom from becoming a manufacturing or business district, and above all things, with respect to the fact that here is the plot that is to be adorned by your someday house.

Selfishness Doesn't Pay

Cut out the selfishness. Do that thing which will promote general progress and prosperity and you'll get a great deal more than to try and confine all the gravy on your side of the plate. Spending of money judiciously finds this to be an undeniable fact.

After More Industries

One of the big cogs in the wheels of business enterprises is home industries and the more of them we are enabled to secure the greater becomes the volume of our business.

St. Joe Meat Market
Wm. G. Harman, Prop.

Big SATURDAY Sale

To again give our many customers the advantage of our special prices on meats we quote the following prices for next Saturday only:—

FRANKFURTERS	18c lb.
Or 2 pounds for	35c.
HOME-MADE BOLOGNA	15c lb.
Or 2 pounds for	25c.
SQUARE DEAL BACON	22c lb.
BACON BRISKET	22c lb.
CORN BEEF	28c lb.
PREPARED MINCE MEAT	15c lb.

LEARNING HIS JOB

They say the aviator is one man who has to learn his job FROM THE GROUND UP. We presume after that he has a FLY time.

But he isn't the only one who has to know his business from the ground up. Anybody can conduct a Bank in prosperous times. It takes experience and mature judgment to do sound banking at ALL times. It is just a case of knowing your job. Security of depositor's money is of first consideration with us.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927 NUMBER 24

OPENING CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

C. A. Woodcox, Director of Community Welfare Band Announces Program

The band concerts will commence for the season on Saturday night of this week and it is expected that the opening program will be heard by a big crowd. Throughout the summer months people for miles around will come to St. Joe to listen to the music of the band, the concerts proving a great drawing card in past years.

An excellent program has been prepared by Director Woodcox for this first concert. The expense is being underwritten by the merchants and as soon as the canvass is completed a statement will be printed showing the doners.

W E. Henly will have charge of the wagon and lights.

Following is the program starting at 8:00 o'clock;

March .....El Capitan
Overature .....The Champion
March .....Battle Mountan
Waltz .....Wandering Gypsy
March .....Washington Post
Jazz ....."That Certain Party"
Overature .....Old Ireland
Cake Walk ..The Colored Four Hundred.
Jazz .....Honey Bunch"
March .....Liberty Bell
Taps.

The personnel of the band is as follows:—

C. A. Woodcox, Director

Cornets: Virgil Koch, Bruce Koch, Elwood Hart, Donald Kinsey.

Saxaphone, Tenor: Joe Woodcox, Robert Edris; Alto: DuWayne Kinsey, Miss Della Huffman, Harold Baker.

Clarinets: Miss Gaylon Markle, Miss Ada Bowser, Frank Miser, Glen Hart.

Trombone: Carl Hart, Miss Margaret Koch, Beeks Erick, Basil Sheffer, Edgar Lysher.

Arrangements are being made for this year to pay the players each $1.00 per night for their services. This is made possible by the subscription and a $50.00 fund raised by the band carnival last fall.

CHILDRENS DAY PROGRAM M. P. CHURCH

The following program will be given Sunday evening at 7:30, to which the public is asked to come and enjoy:

Opening Song.
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Reading, "Her Victory,".....Della Huffman
Song.
Reading.....Virginia Ginther
Reading.....Jean Meyers
Tableau,.....Virginia Ginther, Dorothy Ginther, Della Huffman
Duet ..Rev. and Mrs. McKnight.
Recitation, "Sometimes,".....Dickie Jordan, Bobbie Curie.
Primary Song, "We are His Little Lambs."
Recitation ..Carma Jean Wilcox.
Reading ....Earl William Kinsey.
Little Workers, ...Lucille Wiler, Clayton Baker, Max McKnight, Earl William Kinsey.
Song.
Talk,.....Rev. McKnight.
Duett, ...Bruce Koch and Inez Kinsey.
Story of Flags....Second Primary Class.
Recitation.....Junior Curie
Dialogue,.....Inez Kinsey and Dorothy Ginther.
Song, "Jesus Loves Little Children," ..Earl William Kinsey.
Recitation.....Charles Hart
Pageant, "The Crucible."
Principal Characters.
Missionary, R. L. Case.
Grace Leland, American Missionary, Jean Curie.
Japanese Family."
Mrs. Kagawa, Mother, Mrs. Mc. Knight.
Yuki, Earl William Kinsey.
Meyo, Clayton Baker.
Toshi, Max McKnight.
Mrs. Fujii, Aunt, Mayola Kinsey.
Song.
Benediction .....Rev. McKnight.

THIS STORY MIGHT HAVE BEEN FAKED BUT IT'S A DARN GOOD YARN, ANYWAY

An editor down in Texas, says the Stillwater (Minn.) Gazette, has been accused on several occasions of not telling the truth in his newspaper.

In newspaper parlance, his ire was roused, and he announced:

"A lot of people in this town fall out with the editor and brand him a liar when the ordinary mistakes of life show up in the paper. You have a little charity and fellow feeling for every man in town but the editor. You claim you want the facts and d——d if we don't give them to you. Read the next issue of this sheet and you will see facts with the bark off.

"I admit that I have been a liar, an editorial liar ever since I have been editing this sheet, but I have never printed a lie in these columns except to keep somebody's feelings from being hurt. I am not afraid of any of you and I'll be dad-blamed if I don't print the truth from now on or until you get out of the habit of calling me a liar every time I make some unavoidable typographical errors. Now watch my smoke!

And here are some paragraphs of his "smoke" in the next issue:

"John Bennin, the laziest man in town, made a trip to Belleview yesterday."

"Rev. Sty preached last Sunday at the local church. His sermon was punk and uninteresting except some stuff he quoted from Bob Ingersoll, for which he failed to give Bob any credit. He also cited a few passages from William Gilbert Munsey's sermons and had the unlimited gall to palm it off as his own."

"Tom Spardin married Miss Carolixe Meadows last trades day at the county seat. It wasn't generally known, but the marriage was brought about mainly by a Remington shotgun manipulated by the bride's father. Tom concluded that marrying was the healthiest thing he could do until other arrangements had been made."

"Regan Lloyd, cashier of the State Bank of Willow Grove, died last Wednesday and was buried by the Odd Fellows at Pleasant Mound cemetery. He had been taking this paper for several years and had not paid us a cent. We thought that being a banker he would certainly pay some time. We will sell the account for two bits of groceries."

"Married—Miss Susie Seruggs and Horace Griffin. The bride is a very ordinary girl who flirts with every traveling man she meets and never helped her mother three days in her life all put together. She is anything but a beauty, resembling a gravel pit in the face and walks like a duck. The groom is a natural born loafer and bum. He never did a lick of work until his step-daddy ran him off from home last fall. He went to the county seat and rather than starve to death he accepted a job as chambermaid in a livery stable. As son as his ma found out where he was she went up and got him and brought him home. They now reside at the home of his wife's father and he has no definite plans for the future. Susie will have a hard row to hoe."

The story didn't say what happened after the issue came out, but reprinting this might throw a scare into the gentry who are wont to howl "liar" when the paper makes a trifling mistake.

VICTORY FOR AMERICAN IDEALS

This country never faced such a period of prosperity as appears to be ahead of it.

And therein lies our greatest danger.

Can we as a nation keep our head and not become soft and discontented?

Will we in our quest for more of the nimble dollars allow political sooth-sayers to undermine our government with visionary schemes at public expense?

Will material prosperity give us the "swellhead" and cause us to feel that we are too "important" to attend to the troublesome little affairs of government?

If this attitude overtakes us, look out for trouble.

As individuals we are "small potatoes" in the scheme of economic development.

But if each individual does his part to maintain American ideals and sound conditions in government and industry, "small potatoes" will grow into big potatoes and our national "potato crop" (stability, security, prosperity) will be on a safe and enduring basis.

The feat which Captain Charles Lindberg accomplished is typically American. Nothing could better illustrate our spirit of individual initiative and enterprise. Every American might be called a pioneer, for every American has the right to strike out with his own ideas in whatever field of endeavor appeals to him.

It is this priceless heritage of freedom and opportunity for the individual which each of us should strive to uphold. Our government should always be maintained on a basis which protects and encourages the individual and private industry, rather than on a basis which restricts and destroys experiments, growth and ambition.

Not only was Lindberg's crossing of the Atlantic typically American in its freedom from pomp and ceremony, but Lindberg himself is aymbolical of American ideals. He had the ability, courage and driving force to accomplish results in the face of seemingly insurmountable barriers.

It is the Lindberg spirit, the American spirit, which has given us our wonderful modern conveniences and comforts.

The development of transcontinental railroads, telephones, electric power, radio, automobiles and our system of business, banking and insurance, while not as spectacular as Lindberg's feat, required a high type of courage, perseverance and enterprise for their successful accomplishment.

Our system of government which has given us unparalleled opportunities, was founded, built up, and is maintained by men capable of understanding the advantages to be derived from the fullest encouragement of individual initiative and enterprise.

OPEN SEASON TO START JUNE 16TH

The open season of lawful fishing for all kinds of species in Hoosier public waters begins on Thursday, June 16, and already many are preparing to be on stream bank and lake edge for an initial tussle with the elusive bass, crappie, bluegill, pike, rock bass or (Goggle-eye,) pickerel, wall-eyed pike and yellow perch, protected for the past few weeks.

According to George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of fisheries and game for the state conservation department, prospects for excellent lake fishing are bright. Such water bodies have not been materially affected by heavy rains, although the continued cold weather curtailed natural propagation to a great extent. Just the reverse condition prevails in stream and rivers all of which have been out of their banks many times this spring, working havoc with spawning. He points out this season more than ever before brings out the advantages of artificial propagation in the state's five hatcheries, for the crop of baby fish raised this year will aid in making up for the deficient natural reproduction lost through high waters and unseasonal cold weather.

The department has planted already this season 9,260,000 wall-eyed pike fry and 2,150,000 yellow perch. Each of the five hatcheries have produced some baby bass, but it is too early to predict the season's output though officials hope it may exceed any previous season's production.

Each year brings a greater demand on the state hatcheries for stock fish, Mannfeld says, and last year the division planted many million young fish in eighty-six counties of Indiana. This artificial propagating and stocking, together with rigid law enforcement, better general law observance and wider co-operation of the public becoming acquainted with the work, have gone far to make Indiana one of the best fishing states in the nation, this conservation department officials declares.

Still Awake

The world may quit sleep, according to a chemist, but it seems to many of us that a great number of its population abandoned sleep some time ago.—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

SPEAKS OF LUTHERAN ORPHAN HOME

The Rev. E. H. Dornblaser, of Springfield, Ohio, who is sent out among the different Lutheran churches in the interest of the Osterlen Orphans' Home, gave a talk at the Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, in which he gave a brief history of the founding and the maintaining of that most worthy institution, together with the present needs and the mode required to carry on the work at the Home.

In order to meet the increasing demands of the children seeking admission to the home, it was necessary to greatly enlarge the buildings that more children might be accomodated. So an urgent appeal was made in behalf of the home for more friends to meet the assumed obligations, to which many will gladly respond, no doubt.

I WISH TO SAY, THANKS

I wish to thank the W. C. T. U. for the beautiful bouquet delivered last week and also for their thoughtfulness in presenting the same. I shall always cherish the memory of these fine ladies and the work they are doing.

Minnie Thompson.

Most people wouldn't want their own way if they could have it.

NATIONAL SPEAKER COMING TO ST. JOE

J. H. Larimore, who is scheduled at Winona Lake the week of June 20, has been secured to appear at the M. P. Church on Sunday morning, June 26, to discuss matters relating to our notional affairs. Next week will bring other information concerning the meeting.

Only after a public favorite has become a "has-been" does he begin to realize the emptiness of applause.

SEEING WITH COMFORT

While it often requires some time for a patient to become used to glasses, if patience is exercised comfort will be secured. Many patients see well enough without glasses but wear them because of the comfort they give. Consult us for the good of your eyes.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

In the shadow of the "cheap" house paint can

Don't let the low price on "cheap" paint fool you. Once you get in the shadow of the "cheap" paint can you will have a gloomy outlook. You may think the low price is saving you money. But your reward will be a bigger paint bill—an inferior job — a short-life job — and big repainting bills.

There is only one way to real economy in house paint. Use the best paint money can buy—SWP. It costs more per gallon—but much less per job and per year. Ask us to prove it.

GUARANTEED!

SWP is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and less per year than any paint on the market.

SWP HOUSE PAINT

See "Paint Headquarters"

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
C. J. KNAAK, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

ATTEND

Opening Band COCERT

Saturday Evening

You Are Welcome!

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JUNE

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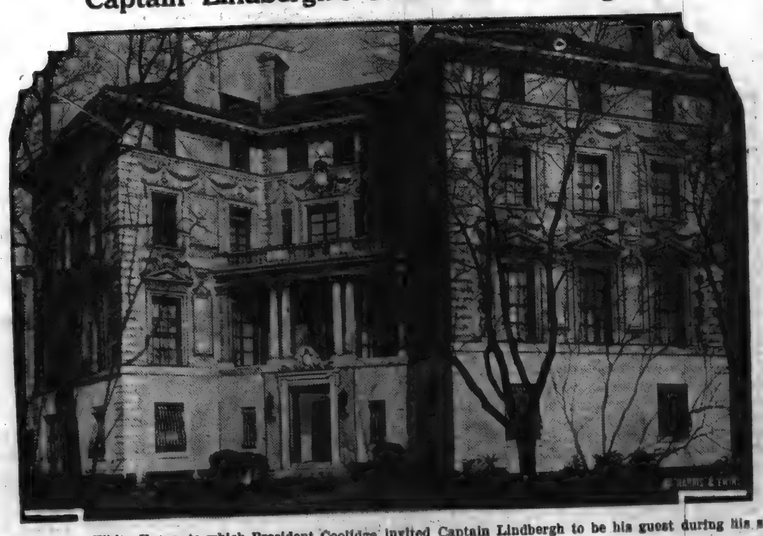
Chamberlin and Levine Fly to Germany

Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine standing before the Wright-Bellanca plane Columbia just before their start on the successful nonstop flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany.

Captain Lindbergh's Home in Washington



Temporary White House, to which President Coolidge invited Captain Lindbergh to be his guest during his stay in the national capital.

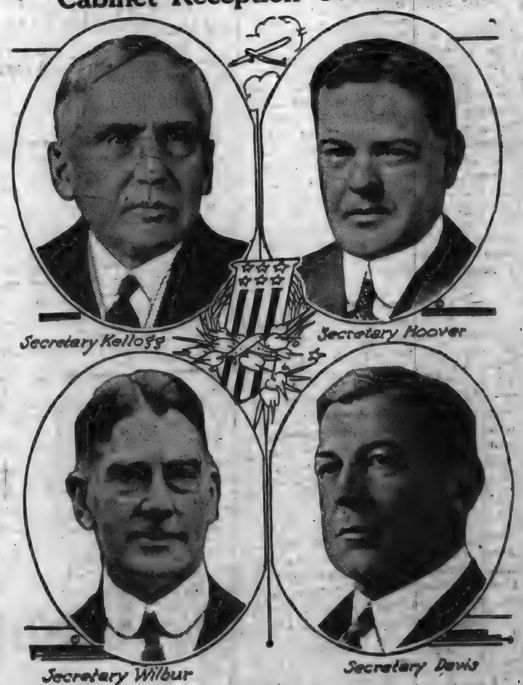
HIS FLYING CROSS

Above is a sketch of the distinguished flying cross, new American decoration, awarded to Captain Lindbergh. He gets the first one of these crosses made. The medal is of bronze suspended from a silk ribbon of the national colors. It is a simple cross on which is superimposed a four-bladed airplane propeller projecting slightly beyond the ends of the cross. In the angles of the cross are sun rays, forming a square typifying the splendor and glory of the deed for which the cross is awarded.

"GOOD-BY"

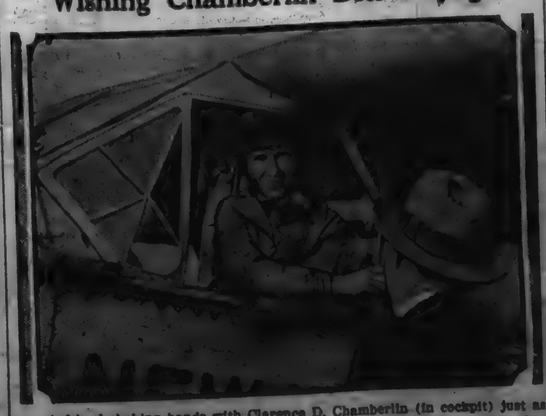
Mrs. Charles A. Levine, wife of Clarence D. Chamberlin's companion on flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany, saying good-by to Chamberlin before the hopoff.

Cabinet Reception Committee



Secretaries Kellogg, Hoover, Wilbur and Davis, of the State, Commerce, Navy and War departments, respectively, who were named by President Coolidge as a cabinet committee to welcome Capt. Charles Lindbergh to Washington on behalf of the nation and the administration.

Wishing Chamberlin Bon Voyage



A friend shaking hands with Clarence D. Chamberlin (in cockpit) just as the aviator, with Charles A. Levine, started on their nonstop flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany.

CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

Claude Dabbs looked at her, saw that she was leaving it to him, and though he had planned this meeting a hundred times, did not know which beginning to make. He could think of nothing but how blind he had been. "Good God! Why didn't I see it the first time?" he thought to himself. "She's so like my mother."

He turned to the girl, and said: "Mary, will your mother be in when we get to your hotel?"

"I think so."

"Then do you think you could come to my hotel, and talk to me for a few minutes. I've got a sitting room. We could be quite private."

Now Mary knew she was in for it, but she loved the nice, simple way he was taking it. Absolutely direct. What was Mother running away from?

"If I don't stay too long," she answered. "Mother will be anxious, if I am not back in half an hour."

"Then we'll do it." He spoke to the driver.

They said nothing more, except to remark on the weather.

At the desk, when he received his key, Mary noticed that, as she stood a little apart, Dabbs was evidently telling the clerk she was his daughter. She knew at once that this was his careful thought for her, and did not mind in the least the manner of his doing it. Indeed, it was a good manner.

As they went up in the elevator, Claude had a sudden dread that Ned might come back and find them, and he did not want that. Plenty of time for Ned, when he, Claude, found out where they stood. He opened the door of the sitting room and ushered Mary in. She had time to think, swiftly and confusedly, that this was doing it rather well for a country grocer. He seemed unable to speak. She felt a like disability lie upon her own tongue. She sat down and waited.

Claude crossed to the door and closed it. Mary instinctively felt the struggle and difficulty going on in his mind. He did not yet know how much she knew or did not know. She felt sorry for him, and quite involuntarily tried to help.

"Father—"

C. M. Dabbs shot out a strong arm. Mary was lifted out of the chair and held firmly. She heard a voice above her hat, imploring:

"Say that again, my girl, and say it slow."

"What?" asked the startled Mary, rather faintly. There was not much space to speak in.

"What you called me then. Oh, my God, girl, do you know that it's true?"

Mary drew back and looked up at him.

"Heavens!" she gasped. "Did I say it out loud? I was afraid I would."

"Say it!" commanded C. M., and shook her a little.

"Don't Dad, you frighten me."

She was engulfed in C. M.'s embrace. He held her closely and she found it not in the least alarming or uncomfortable.

He was murmuring to himself: "My little girl! My Mary!" Then he held her off, as she had him, and looked at her. Mary looked into a pair of blue eyes marvelously like her own. There was a softness of tears behind them, but none fell.

"Don't be frightened. Your father doesn't mean to be rough. Only—My God! All the years I've wanted you. I'll never forgive Polly for that."

Mary raised her head warningly. "Not a word against Mother!"

C. M.'s grasp upon her tightened again. "Not a word. Only she should have told me, long ago."

"Yes, I think so, too, Dad," Mary agreed, "but I can't make her see it."

C. M. looked down at her sternly. "How long have you known?"

"Since last night. I haven't been able to think about anything else, but Mother won't talk about it, and she meant me not to tell. I didn't tell, did I?"

"Not strictly speaking," C. M. assured her. "You just said 'Father,' all to yourself, and I heard you."

"Dear, dear," and Mary tried to sound distressed and repentant, "what will become of me when Mother knows?"

C. M.'s arm tightened about her, as though for protection. Mary leaned on it.

"The thing that's got to be understood between us at once, is that my mother is the sweetest, best-looking, most wonderful mother a girl ever had. Father, what were you thinking about to let her get away from you?"

Claude frowned. He led Mary back to her chair and sat down beside her. "See here," he said, looking at his daughter in alarm, "I don't know how much Polly has told you."

"Everything."

"Everything!" C. M. started from his chair, changed his mind and sat down heavily. "Then that saves me something. We're not going to discuss it."

Mary nodded. "Let's take everything for granted, and go right on from now. That will be the best thing."

"How can we?"

"We must," Mary announced with decision. "There's got to be certain reticences."

"Oh, Lord!" groaned Claude. "You don't think I want to talk over these 'certain reticences' with you." He breathed heavily. "No, it's Polly." He looked at Mary as though they had been in league for years. "How can we get round her?"

Mary shook her head.

Claude looked at her moodily. "I know Polly." He looked down at the carpet, busy with his problem.

Mary came to him quietly, perched herself on his knee, and put her arm about his neck. He did want petting so badly. "Mother will simply have to take notice of my father."

C. M. promptly kissed her. It was a nice kiss, on the cheek, and C. M. wasn't clumsy about it either. Mary's

"Say That Again, My Girl, and Say It Slow."

appreciation of him rose. He had a certain deftness, this big man. He wasn't clumsy nor was he vulgar. Mother might have—but Claude interrupted her train of thought.

"One thing I can't forgive is keeping you from me. I can hardly keep from squeezing the life out of you, Mary. I'm so glad to have you within reach, and know you're my girl. But the little Mary! By Jiminy! How sweet you must have been with your hair down your back, or maybe tied with a big bow of ribbon, and little strapped slippers on your cute little feet. Polly cheated me out of that. Why, look, you're a great big girl, and I'm a strange man to you, and you may be engaged to some hulking fellow, for all I know, and no room in your life for a father."

Despite the fact that he tried to treat it lightly, Mary felt the poignant regret in his tone, and her heart ached for her father. What could she do to make him know that he had not only a place in her life but her heart.

"I'm not engaged," she assured him, as she put up her hands to her smart little hat and jerked it off, and slipped from his knee. "Maybe no one will ever ask me." Claude made a little noise of scornful unbelief, but Mary stopped him. "Stare hard at that picture and don't look around until I tell you."

Dabbs obeyed her, wondering a little, and Mary slipped the hairpins from her head.

"Now!"

C. M. felt something soft and silky touching his hand. He looked at Mary. Her hair down her back as a child would wear it, she was standing beside him, smiling fearlessly. The years seemed to have slipped away from her.

"There, poor old Dad. Pretend I'm little Mary."

Dabbs laid his big hand caressingly on the silky head, but shook his own. "You're a dear, Mary, but put it up, my girl. It isn't the same thing. Not but what I'd be content enough if I could have you running in and out of my house now, but there's Polly. I'll have to take you back to her, and then what?"

Mary could not answer him. She went to the mirror over the little writing desk and began piling up her hair. "Shall I tell her I've seen you?" she asked.

Dabbs watched her, fascinated. It was wonderful to think that slender lovely thing was his daughter. "Would that be a good thing, do you think?"

Mary thought for a moment, then shook her head. As she slowly put a shell pin in, she had made up her mind to tell him about Mother. It was the best thing, to be absolutely frank. She couldn't juggle things the way Mother did: "You'd better know about Mother," she announced. "We're sailing for Venice tomorrow."

"Tomorrow! Venice!"

Mary nodded as she drove home the last two pins and reached for her hat. "Mother's running away. We're running away from you, and my instinct tells me Mother will run far."

Dabbs sat down on the arm of the chair, thinking.

"And if I tell her I've seen you—why, she'll move again, and it won't be Venice, and I won't be able to tell you where we are going."

"You're not to tell her," Dabbs said, decidedly, "and it will be Venice. Do you know your hotel?"

"The Royal Danieli."

"Well, say nothing. I'll meet you there."

"You'll meet us! Oh, Father! Can you leave the grocery store?"

Dabbs nodded, smiling. "Easy I can, when it's you."

Mary settled her hat with a slightly saucy tilt. "Then you'll tell Mother there. My! It's romantic!" Dearly would she love to see the meeting.

C. M. crossed the room, took her by the dimpled chin and tilted her face so that he could look into the eyes that she tried to hide with her long lashes.

"It isn't romantic," he said. "And much as it would please you to manage the affair, young lady, you can't. Polly Johnston and I will manage that part of it by ourselves."

"Oh Father, how could you?"

"I'm not so slow as I look, daughter, and I know Polly. She was never to be driven, or coaxed either. Polly will have to settle it herself, and that's the only safe way."

Mary gave his arm a squeeze. "Oh, C. M. Dabbs, you're a wonder. If the angels had asked me, I couldn't have picked any father I'd like better."

Claude looked at her gravely. "I'm rough, in some ways, girl, but if you like me I haven't wasted my life."

"I only wish I was a boy, Father. How we would develop your grocery business together, and make money so that Mother would admire us!"

Dabbs frowned. "I don't want you a boy. The angels suited me, too, when they picked you." He held Mary's hand tightly in his. "Mary, is Polly like that still? Does she care as much about money, I mean?"

Mary studied her father as she answered: "She does and she doesn't. Mother isn't easy to explain. She likes the things money brings with it—and she hasn't much left."

Dabbs started. "How's that?"

Mary explained as much as she knew, and Dabbs frowned as she mentioned the borrowing from Loren Rangeley.

"Mary, shall we give her money?"

Mary shook her head. "Not now. It wouldn't be quite safe. Mother would use it to run further away from—us."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Highest Quality in Proper Self-Esteem

Humility is not always a grace, and sometimes is a close approach to hypocrisy. Lord Bacon was right when he warned public speakers to avoid excuses and professions of humility. "Though they seem to proceed of modesty, yet are they but bravery," he said.

There are people who seek to lash themselves into virtuous living by reminding themselves that they are poor worms of the dust. It is not always the best way. It was not the way Nehemiah held himself true to his principles.

There was a time of danger, and the leading men of Jerusalem were holding terrified counsel behind closed doors. "Let us meet together in the house of God, and let us shut the doors of the temple," they counseled. But Nehemiah would not heed their warning, though he was the man whom danger threatened most. "Should such a man as I flee?" he demanded. "And who is there that, being as I am, would go into the temple to save his life? I will not go in."

He was ashamed to disgrace as good a man as he knew himself to be!—Youth's Companion.

Cobbler a Philanthropist

John Pounds is a name familiar to most Englishmen, but meaning little if anything to the average American. He won fame as a philanthropist by his self-denying acts in rescuing and training the poor youths and waifs of Portsmouth, though he depended on his occupation as cobbler for his own support.

Perennial

There is an off season for nearly all flowers except the blooming idiot.—San Bernardino Sun.

JUNE

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FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described In a Remarkable Series By an Officer of the Marines —

Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.

(Illustrated by the Author from Sketches Made on the Battlefield)

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—13—

Brigade artillery officer—chap the colonel knew out on the Asiatic station—happened in. How about it—just about half as much stuff as you fellows wasted on the Tartar wall that time—eh? Sure: it could be arranged. Ten minutes' intensive; say one battery; where you want it? Best jump-off is from Terry's battalion—about here—he has two companies here.

Six hundred yards to go; keep the Bois well away—well starboard, as you Leathernecks say; come back the same route. Wheat. Little gully here. Craters just beyond. Main line at least a hundred meters back. Good! Let's call up Terry and see if he'll give you the men. . . . Terry would give him twenty-five men and two chaut-chauts and not a marine more. Who wanted a raid, anyway? Sending two support companies up to the Bois as soon as it's dark. Looks interestin' on the right. . . . Good! All set. Start your covering fire at 23 hours 15. You jump off at 23 hours 19. Take you six minutes to get over, huh? "All right, colonel, bonne chance!"

Just before dark the colonel and Captain de Stegur were at battalion headquarters. "Whitehead will give you your men, and I'm sending my scout officer along. Needs that sort of thing. Be sure you come back where you went out. Crabbe's to the right of there. You know Crabbe. Shoots quick."

"But, My Colonel," represented Captain de Stegur, "one should arrange, one should explain, one should instruct—in effect one should rehearse—"

"Rehearse hell, sir! I'm due in Paris tomorrow night. Where those marines, major? I'll tell 'em what I want—"

So it was that a wedge of men debouched into the wheat at 23 hours 19 minutes, it being sufficiently dark.

That battalion scout officer and a disillusioned sergeant, with hash-marks on his sleeve, were the point. The men were echeloned back, right, and left with an automatic rifle on each flank. In the center marched the colonel, smoking, to the horror of all, a cigar. Smoking was not done up there, after dark. With him was the elegant French captain, who appeared to be very gallantly resigned to it. The story would, he reflected, amaze and delight his mess—if he ever got back with it! These droll Americans! He must remember just what this colonel said: a type, Nom de Dieu! If only he had not worn his new uniform—the cloth chosen by his wife, you conceive.

The scout officer, leading, had out his canteen and wet his dry mouth. He was acutely conscious of his empty stomach. His mind dwelt yearningly on the mess-kit, freighted nobly with monkey-meat and tomatoes, awaiting him in the dependable Tommy's musette.

A hundred meters forward the last shells burst, and he saw new dirt. Ahead, a spot darker than the dark; he went up to it. Away on the right a flare soared, and something gleamed dull in the black hole at his feet—a round, deep helmet with the pale blur of a face under it; a click, and the shadow of a movement there, and a little flicker; a matter of split seconds; the scout officer had a bayonet in his stomach, almost—Feldritter Kurt Iden, Company Six of the Margrave of Brandenburg regiment (this established later by brigade intelligence, on examination of the pay-book of the deceased), being on front post with his squad, heard a noise hard on the cessation of the shelling, and put out his neck. Dear God, shoot! Shoot! quickly!

The scout officer was conscious of a monstrous surge of temper. He gathered his feet under him, and his hands crooked like claws, and he hurled himself. In the same breath there was a long, bright flash right under, his arm, and the mad crack of a Springfield. The disillusioned sergeant had estimated the situation, loosed off from the hip at perhaps seven feet, and shot the German through the throat.

Too late to stop himself, the scout officer went head first into the crater, his hands locking on something wet and hairy, just the size to fill them; and presently he was at the bottom of the crater, dirt in his mouth and a buzzing in his head, strangling something that flopped and gurgled and made remarkable noises under his hands. There were explosions and people stepped hard on his back and legs. He became sane again and realized that whatever it was it was dead. He groped in his puttees for his knife, and cut off its shoulder-straps and a button or two, and looted its bosom of such papers as there were—those being details the complete scout officer must attend to. More explosions, and voices bleating "Kamarade!"—terribly anxious voices—in his ear.

The disillusioned sergeant, a practical man, had ducked into the crater right behind the scout officer. The raiding party in his rear had immediately fired their weapons in all directions. A great many rifles on forward stabbed the dark with sharp flame, and some of these were very near. The sergeant tossed a grenade at the nearest; he had toted that Frog citron grenade around for quite a while, somewhat against his judgment; he now reflected that it was good business—"grenades—I hope to spit in yo' mess-kit they are—ask the man that used one—" It was good business, for it fell fair in the other crater, thirty feet away, where the rest of that front-post squad were beginning to react like the brave German men they were. Two of these survived, much shaken, and scuttled into the clever little tunnel that connected them with the Feldritter's crater, emerging with pacific cries at the sergeant's very feet. Being a man not given to excitement, he accepted them alive, the while he dragged the scout officer standing. "We got our prisoners, sir. Let's beat it," he suggested. "Their lines is wakin' up, sir. It's gonna be bad here—"

The colonel, as gallant a man as ever lived, but not fast, barked into them. "Prisoners? Hey? How many? Two? Excellent, by God! Give 'em here, young man!" and he seized the unhappy Boches by their collars and shook them violently. "Thought you'd start something, hey? Thought you'd start something, hey?"

The scout officer now blew his whistle, the sergeant shouted in a voice of brass, and the colonel made the kind of remarks a colonel makes. It is related by truthful marines there present that every German in Von Boehn's army fired on them as they went back but no two agree as to the manner of their return. It is, however, established that the colonel, bringing up the rear, halted about half-way over, drew his hitherto virgin pistol, and wheeled around for a parting shot—something in the nature of un beau geste. Seeing this, the tall French captain, to his rear and left, drew his pistol and wheeled also, imagining pursuit. The colonel—and to this attest the scout officer and his sergeant—then shot the Frenchman through the—as sea-going marines say—stern-sheets.

The scout officer and the sergeant got him back some way, both filled with admiration at his language.

By the time they stumbled through the nervous outposts to their own place, the French captain had lapsed into English. "As a wound, you perceive, it is good for a permission. But it is not a wound. It is an indignity! And, besides, my new breeches! Ah, Dieu de Dieu! Ce sale colonel-ci! What will my wife say! That one, she chose the cloth herself! Tonnerre de canon!"—and he sank into stricken silence.

The raiding party shook down in their several holes, praising God, and went to sleep. The colonel, with his prisoners, received the compliments of the battalion headquarters and departed for Brigade. The scout officer observed, to his amazement, that they had been out of their lines less than twenty minutes. "Where's the Forty-ninth?" he wanted to know first. "Hell, Jim, they went up to the Bois right after the major sent for you. An' the Seventeenth. We're moving battalion headquarters up there now. Get your people and come along. Attack or something."

After a very full night, the scout officer crawled and scuttled along the last tip of the Bois de Belleau, looking for a hole that a battalion runner told him about. "Seen the lootenant diggin' in just past that last Maxim gun, sir. Right at the nose of the woods where the big rocks is. There's about a dosen dead Heinies layin' by a big tree, all together. Can't miss it, sir." The scout officer had no desire to be moving in the cool of the morning, when all well-regulated people are asleep if possible, and if you moved here the old Boche had a way of sniping at you with 88s—that wicked, flat-trajectory Austrian gun—but he followed an urge that only Tommie could supply.

So he came at last to a miserable shelter scooped in the lee of a rock. Here two long legs protruded from under a brown German blanket, and here he prodded and shook until the deplorable countenance of his brother officer emerged yawning.

"Say," demanded the scout officer, "you save my slum? Gimme my slum."

"Why, hello, Jim! Why didn't you come back, like you said you was? Where you been? You said you was comin' right back."

"Didn't you save me my monkey meat? We went on a raid, damn it I—"

"Raid? Raid? What raid?"

"Oh, we went over to Torcy. Gimme my monkey-meat."

"Well, you see, Jim—the fact is—well, we got moved up here right after you left, and they attacked from in here, an' we came on in after them. Just got to sleep—"

"I haven't had any sleep or any chow or anything—two sardines, by the bright face of God—" The scout officer pounced upon a frowsy musette bag which the other had used for a pillow and jerked out a fire-blackened mess-kit. He wrenched the lid off and snarled horribly. "Empty, by God!"

His hands fell lax across his knees. He looked sadly over the blasted fields of Torcy, and he said, with the cold bitterness of a man who has tried it all and come to a final conclusion: "War—sure—is—hell."

There were places like this down in the Touraine country, around the town Americans called St. Onion. Canals with poplars mirrored in them, where it was pleasant to loaf at the end of the day. The women were kindly and disposed to make friends; it is a pity that there were not enough to go around. They had, also, an eye for corporals and sergeants; the bored privates on the bank, sentimental souls, are singing "Sweet Ad-e-line. . . . " or it may be something very different. The sergeant, a sensitive spirit, will presently see that they get some extra police duty.

CHAPTER X

The Rhine.

The bugles went while it was still as dark as the inside of a dog. There was swearing and sickly yellow candle-light in the billets, mean houses in a mean little Rhine-Province town, and the chow lines formed on the company galleys in an icy December rain. The rain pattered on helmets and mess-kits, and fell in slanting lines through the smoky circles of light where the cooking-fires burned feebly.

The faces of the marines, as they filed out of the dark for food, were gray and frowsy. The cooks issued corn-bill hash, and dared any man to growl on the coffee. How the hell could it be biled enough, with wet wood and very little of that—been up all night, as it is—you sports just pull in your necks!

The companies gulped their ration in sullen silence, rolled damp blankets into the prescribed pack, and when the bugles squawked assembly, they fell in without confusion or enthusiasm. Platoon sergeants, with flash lights or lanterns, called the rolls; somewhere out in front, first sergeants received the reports; officers clumped along the lines to their units, grumbling.—"All here, first sergeant?"—"Beg the capt'n's pardon—couldn't see you in the dark, sir—all present-counted-for, sir!—" "Nice day for a hike. Major says, goin' to the Rhine today. Eighteen or twenty kilomets—don't know exactly. Dam' such a war! I'd like the old kind, where you went into winter quarters—Brrr—" The captain pulled his collar around his ears.

Presently a bad-tempered drawling voice bayed "Squads right—march!—" There was a shuffle of hobnails in the mud, and the rattle of rifle-slings. The First battalion of the Fifth marines took the road.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Giraffe a Figure in Old Roman Pageants

The wonderful, long-necked, spotted creature, the giraffe, has an interesting history. Zoologists in deciding its actual species place it between the deer and the hollow-horned ruminants.

The name "giraffe" seems to be derived from the Arabian "serapha" which by some is supposed to have been a corruption of "soraphe" the Egyptian for "long neck."

In the days of imperial Rome giraffes from the Libyan desert were exhibited in the triumphs of various emperors, and were probably shown to the Romans during the dictatorship of Julius Caesar.

From the period of the Roman empire till the close of the Fifteenth century these magnificent animals were unknown in Europe.

In the last years of that century Lorenzo de Medici became possessed of a specimen, apparently perfectly tame, which was shown in Florence, and as it was led through the streets often halted, and raising its lofty head to some high balcony, received some dainty—fruit or confection—from the dwellers of the house before which it had stayed its progress.

From that date till the reign of George IV no giraffe was seen in Europe until the year 1827, when Mahommed Ali, viceroy of Egypt, sent one as a present to the king of England.

High Offices; No Salaries

Many high offices in England are filled by men who receive no salaries, among which is that of the prime minister. The prime minister, however, usually accepts some other post such as first lord of the treasury, which has a salary of $25,000 a year. Justices of the peace, guardians of the poor and district councillors give their services free. The lord mayor of London, though he receives a salary of $50,000 a year, cannot hope to escape with paying out less than $125,000 a year in the fulfillment of his office, so that it really costs him $75,000 a year to hold the office.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

"YEAH, HE'S ALL SMOKED UP 'CAUSE SOMEONE CALLED 'IM A BAREFACED LIAR!"

Mother's Cook Book

It's everybody's business,
In this old world of ours,
To root up all the weeds he finds
And make room for the flowers,
So that every little garden,
No matter where it lies,
May look like that which God once made,
And called it Paradise.

SOMETHING ABOUT LIVER

SCIENTIFIC research, together with many practical tests over long and short periods, show that liver appetizingly cooked and served frequently tends to increase the count of red corpuscles in the blood. A diet rich in liver is now being given in leading institutions as a corrective of anemia and ailments of such character.

Calf's liver is considered a great delicacy and as such is high-priced in most markets. Young pig's liver, young beef and lamb are very acceptable and are lower in price.

For those who are not familiar with the methods of cooking liver, the following recipes will be helpful:

Baked Liver.

Have the liver cut into inch or inch and a half slices. Cut gashes lengthwise three-fourths of an inch deep. Lay strips of fat salt pork into these gashes. Have ready a well-greased baking dish. Place in the baking dish a layer of thinly sliced onions to the depth of an inch and one-half. Lay the larded liver on the onions, completely covering, dust with salt, pepper and flour, then pour over a pint of stewed and strained tomato. Put into a hot oven; when the tomato juice begins to boil cover and reduce the heat. From that point bake for one hour in a moderate oven.

Calf's Liver Braised.

Lard the rounded side of the liver with pork (salt). Fry one onion in salt pork fat. Put the liver and fried onion into a baking pan, add hot water or stock to half cover, one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of pepper and one tablespoonful of herbs. Cover and cook in a moderate oven two hours, basting often. When ready to serve, strain the liquor, season with lemon juice and pour it over the liver.

Potted Liver.

Braise a calf's liver as above. When tender, cut fine and pound to a paste, adding enough of the strained liquor in which it was cooked to moisten it; add one-half cupful of butter melted, rub through a sieve after mixing well, pack into jars and cover with melted butter. Keep in a very cool place.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know ?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

IS THE SUN THE BIGGEST STAR OF ALL?

'Big as the sun seems to us here,
'Tis just a tiny star
Compared with others in a world
Where many millions are.

(Copyright.)

Beware of the Tempter

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

"A BIRD in the hand is worth two in the bush,"
Is a saying that's old but true,
And if you're full of pep and "push"
It surely applies to YOU.

The job you have that is sure today
Is worth your very best,
And if you give it—it's bound to pay
A whole lot more than the rest.

They are only promises hazy and dim
In fields untried and new;
And your present Boss, if you stick to him,
Will as surely stick to you.

So beware of the man who hands you a line
Of bluff and flattery stuff,
To tempt you to leave a job that's fine,
With the words, "You're not getting enough!"

For that's the time when it isn't wise
To see yourself as a Star,
Through some one else's nearsighted eyes—
YOU'RE JUST WHAT YOU KNOW YOU ARE!

It's what's within that makes success,
And can't keep a good man down;
And it rests with YOU—no more, no less—
And not with the job nor the town.

So give your best RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE,
Your brain, your heart and soul—
Then "hitch your wagon to a star"
And you're bound to reach your goal.

(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

IF YOU'RE playin' around with two fellers you gottz lie to one of 'em.

A husband's confidence is like a silk umbreller. Once you lose it, don't expeck to see it again.

The hardest thing to do well is nothin'.

One reason parents is partial to their youngest children is because they begun to doubt about the older ones doin' so well.

FOR THE GANDER—

At a party do not try to cover too much territory. It's a wise boy that keeps on knowin' his own girl.

There's two ways of bein' rich—havin' more than you want and not wantin' more than you have.

All women love to get flowers. But they mostly prefer some'm useful.

Never find fault with a woman you love. Go on assumin' she's perfeck. But have it clearly understood you won't overpay even for perfection.

By assumin' that she's perfeck, you will naturally avoid tellin' a woman anything for her own good.

(Copyright.)

Commercial Detroit

The city of Detroit is on a river which carries more traffic than the Panama and Suez canals put together. It is estimated that at least one ship passes a given point in Detroit harbor every 15 minutes throughout the day and night.—Woman's Home Companion.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WOMEN AS SHOPPERS

IT WOULD be almost possible to prove the superiority of the feminine intelligence over the masculine by the fact that all women and very few men know how to shop.

The average male person is a pathetic creature in a department store. He is lost and bewildered. He does not know his own mind, and so does not know what he wants.

As a consequence he usually takes what is offered to him. His main object is to get the ordeal over and done with so that he may find himself once more out on the sidewalk in the security of the street.

This masculine helplessness as compared with feminine resourcefulness in the matter of buying explains one of the greatest tragedies of bachelorhood.

In the last century the political economists invented an imaginary creature called "the economic man."

He was absurd because he never existed, except in the minds of those who created him.

He was supposed to "buy in the cheapest market," for example.

If a man wants a few shirts or a few pairs of gloves, he is as likely as not to go to a shop and pay a lot more for them than the same articles would cost him in another establishment in the same street.

But his wife or mother or sister does not do anything foolish like that. She seems to know with unerring instinct where she can do business to the best advantage to herself.

If a man is charged twenty cents, or thirty cents, for a glass of orange juice at his breakfast in a restaurant, he may grumble because he notices that the price has been raised.

He does not think of the price of the orange that went into the squeezer, as a woman would do, and make up his mind to go somewhere else in the future.

So man, the lord of creation, is the natural prey in most cases of the modern offender, known to the law as the "profiteer," while woman is always feared by that creature.

It is a simple matter but significant.

The supposedly wise philosopher who imagined the "economic man" made a great mistake to start with.

They would have been on safer ground if they had talked about the "economic woman." For she is "economic" in the other sense. She knows how to shop.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"GOOD AS A PLAY"

FREQUENTLY, when something particularly amuses us we say that the occurrence or the remark was "as good as a play." In many instances the reference is sarcastic, meaning too "good" to believe!

Most of us in using the expression are quite unconscious that we are quoting royalty. For in "as good as a play" we have something more than four mere words. We have a phrase coined by a king.

He was Charles II and it was while visiting parliament and listening to the debates that he is known to have used the expression for the first time.

In Macaulay's "Review of the Life and Writings of Sir William Temple" we find these words:

"The king remained in the house of peers while his speech was taken into consideration—a common practice with him, for the debates amused his sated mind, and were sometimes, he used to say, 'as good as a comedy.'"

(Copyright.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says nearly all the people going abroad on an English ship are said to throng to the saloon deck the minute the 12-mile limit is passed.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

JUNE

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NEVER Wear GLASSES

This advice has been quite faithfully kept by a number of people who are now unable to get glasses that give proper relief. It is just as logical to wait until life is almost extinct before calling a physician.

What chance has the doctor when your vitality is about all gone? None—neither can you get comfortable glasses if your eyes are so exhausted that the muscles can't respond to artificial aid. We are prepared to make the required examination and fit you with glasses (if needed) that will fit your pocket book and your eyes.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

In office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights. 2463

Local Briefs

The county council has voted in favor of paving the DeKalb-Allen county road.

The Betz Restaurant is undergoing a general cleaning including painting and papering.

John Loftus, of LaGrange, was the guest of his brother, Jesse and family over Monday night.

Mrs. Stanley Monroe and daughter, of West Unity, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe from Friday until Sunday. Stanley Monroe was here over Friday night.

A number of men under the influnce of "moonshine whiskey" was reported as being seen on our streets Saturday night. That is something that has not happened here for a long time.

Anyone who has a sense of appreciation of nature and her beauty, ought to make a drive to the three peony farms at Van Wert, Ohio. O. E. Ginther and wife and Ye Editor and wife made the trip Sunday afternoon, and it sure was a beautiful sight. Many hundreds of visitors were there during the day, admiring their beauty and fragrance. Blossoms could be purchased at 50 cents per dozen. Stalks and roots could be ordered at from 50 cents to $100.00 each, to be shipped at proper planting season. If you think you are the possessor of real peonies, just make this trip and you will be convinced that you never had anything but the common varieties.

Mrs. Areitta Wilcox is driving a new Chrysler Club Sedan.

Mrs. Alice Copp was a Sunday guest of her son, Jesse Copp and family, at New Haven.

Flag Day was celebrated Tuesday by the displaying of Old Glory. She was 150 years old.

Lawrence Pressler and family, of Van Wert, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the J. P. Buckingham home.

Mrs. A. L. Quick, of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Pearl Metcalf and Mrs. Walter Hornberger of Auburn, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple.

Agent J. F. Fling and wife were Peru visitors Sunday. Master James Fling, of Fort Wayne, arrived Monday to be a guest of his brother and wife for a week.

Mrs. Hazel Steward, Mrs. Ada Berry and son, George, of Spencerville, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Betz, of St. Joe, attended the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Hatch, of Fort Wayne, Saturday afternoon.

So far, King Benjamin Pernell, of Benton Harbor, Mich., says that all the accusations made thus far in the dissolution suit of the colony, are false. Of course he hasn't had a chance to prove his statement yet.

Leon Sechler and family, of near Edgerton, Ohio, Henry Sechler, of Butler and Bernard and Robert Sechler, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen and children, of Fort Wayne, were callers.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, wife of Edward A. Sherman, residing a mile and a half north of Garrett was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Leeson, at King and Randolph streets in Garrett. She was rushed to the hospital and died on Sunday evening.

William Geake, aged 77, deputy for Indiana of Scottish-Rite Masonry since 1902, former grand master of Indiana Masonry and an hororary member of the supreme council, Scottish Rite thirty-third degree since 1889, died at 3:15 o'clock Monday morning following an extended illness. He was the father of William C. Geake, mayor of Fort Wayne. Burial will be made Thursday afternoon.

Unless we observe the law, we can not be free, remarked President Coolidge in his Memorial day address. That differs from the viewpoint of some lawless folks, who look upon law as the restriction of individual liberty. They declare that this is a free country, hence people have the right to do as they please, subject to slight limitations. The only place where people can have absolute freedom is in a savage country where no laws exist. And there they are not really as free as in our own country, because in the absence of laws, cruel and tyrannical people set themselves up to manage things, and the people have to submit to their threats and oppressions.

There is many an untied knot in a cord of wood.

Many arces of corn are being planted this week.

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

Our streets are being given an application of road oil.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

If a penniless man has no where else to go he should go to work.

For Sale:—A good top buggy. 24t2p. D. C. McCann.

Priscilla Borthwick is spending the week in Waterloo the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luce.

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Frank Aikens, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Audress.

Hay to let. A good crop of timothy and blue grass. Will arrange any way to suit the parties. See any member of the Town Board.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pepple, of Waterloo, were Saturday evening guests in the E. R. Kinsey home. Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple.

The President passed through St. Joe Tuesday noon enroute to the Black Hills, where he will spend his vacation, and all you could see was the train.

As administrator of the Milo Walker estate, E. R. Kinsey is advertising elsewhere in this issue, a public sale of the personal property for Wednesday, June 22, at 1 o'clock. Read the ad.

Roscoe Sechler and family, of near Edgerton, Ohio, Henry Sechler, of Butler, Mrs. Russell Wade and daughter and Frank Sechler, were Sunday afternoon callers in the Mrs. Elnora Kinsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther entertained the Friendly Bible class of the M. P. Church on Monday evening. Good crowd! Good eats! Good time! Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh will entertain next month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lounsberry, Mrs. Prudie Congdon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Congdon, of Elkhart, were calling on friends in St. Joe Sunday. Mr. Lounsberry and Mrs. Congdon were former residents of the town.

A petition for the appointment of a guardian for Cora Walker has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Elza R. Kinsey. The defendant is a patient at the East Haven Indiana Hospital for the Insane at Richmond.

Fred Reichelderfer, wife and son, Dale, of Fort Wayne, and son, Fay and family, of Dayton, Ohio, Homer Houck, wife and three children, of Defiance and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shugert, of Auburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

Forty-seven turtle eggs were found in a field being put in shape for corn planting. The eggs were laid on a side hill mostly of sand on the Merritt Sechler farm. The old turtle had evidently come from the creek near by to deposit her eggs. When turned over by the disc, none of them were broken.

Elza Kinsey has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as administrator of the estate of the late Milo Walker, who died at St. Joe May 29, leaving $2,500 in personal property and $1,000 in real estate. The heirs are the widow, Cora Walker, a patient at the state hospital at Richmond, and two children, Minnie Walker of St. Joe and John Walker of Fort Wayne.

Dorris Edris, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Decker, of this place, was taken to Fort Wayne Monday evening by E. R. Kinsey because of serious illness. She had been working at Huntington when taken sick and her parents visited her Sunday and brought her to St. Joe. Her affliction is in her feet and legs and Monday evening she became worse, so they immediately left for the hospital. Mr. Decker is the contractor on the Merritt Sechler road.

Free speech and a free press are things of the past in Italy. And now Dictator Mussolini proposes to take over control of the air by a radio board. But some day Mussolini will ride to a fall. He apes Caesar, so he should remember that Caesar had his Brutus. But what Mussolini does in Italy, or what the Italian people eventually do about Mussolini is of no special interest to us here in America, except that we are to always remember that the American make-up needs but few of the sort of people who permit Mussolini to do what he is doing. Every passing day, our gratitude for our immigration law grows.

Paper and envelopes News office.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

The Ed Miser family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser.

Mrs. Fordyce Daub and Miss Humbarger, of Hicksville, were in town on business last Wednesday.

Everett Mavis and Wm. Quance and their families, of Auburn, were guests of relatives in St. Joe Monday evening.

Mrs. Harriett Sechler, little Miss Marcia Wade, of Detroit, Mrs. Elnora Kinsey and son, Donald, were Monday evening supper guests of Argyle Sechler and family of near Edgerton, Ohio.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton and daughter, Geraldine, went to Chicago Sunday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. G. M. Richter and husband. Mrs. Thornton returned home Tuesday while Geraldine remained for a couple of weeks.

The Ladies Home Bureau will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelia Morr. The hostess with Mrs. Carrie Morr, Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Diadem Bone and Mrs. Vera Elson will act as the committee to entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and daughter, Vera, had as their guests Sunday from Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Mary Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duncan, Margaret Duncan, Orpha Lanning, Vernon Grant, Clarence Wyninger and Harry Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorsey, attended the Wineland family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pontius, at Elkhart, last Sunday.

The Bunco Club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Bachtel last Friday evening. Membership was given to Mrs. Lazerne Keller and Mrs. Thelma Baker. Those taking high score for the evning were Mesdames Neva Hursh, Jean Curie and Pauline Jordan. After the evening's playing the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Funeral processions have been speeded up since horse-and-buggy days, but Chicago city council thinks they now move rapidly enough. Alderman Frank J. Ringa, undertaker, proposed an ordinance, permitting sirens on hearses so that funerals might move more rapidly through traffic jams. The council laughed it into oblivion.

E. E. Stinson, DeKalb county agricultural agent, Tuesday received a message from F. E. Faulconer of the U. S. corn borer control headquarters at Toledo notifying him that Peter Kandel, R. F. D. 1 out of Butler, was the first man in DeKalb county to be issued a voucher in payment for his work in the preliminary clean-up for the eradication of the borer. Mr. Kandel cleaned twelve acres of corn stubble ground, being alloted $2 an acre for his work.

Applications were filed in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday by Charles A. Dohner and George W. Blaker of Troy township, for orders restraining agents of the Indiana department of conservation from entering upon their farms in the campaign against the corn borer. The plaintiffs say that notices were served upon them by Benjamin S. Miller of Union township, an inspector for the conservation department, demanding that they remove corn stalks and stubble. They refused to comply declaring that to do so would damage their crops to a great extent. Mr. Dohner has growing crops of oats, barley and corn that would be affected, while Mr. Blaker has oats, barley and alfalfa. They contend that the demands of the state officials are unreasonable and not justified.

WANTED AT ONCE

500 energetic men to sell our high grade nursery stock. Big opportunity in this territory for the man that accepts the agency for our products. Outfit free. Large commissions paid. Can make from $50.00 to $100.00 per week. Reference required. For full particulars write immediately to Nelson's Nursery Co., R. D. 1, Hollidaysburg, Penn.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana., Administrator of the Estate of Milo Walker, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Elza Kinsey,
Administrator.

June 10, 1927.
H. C. Springer, Atty 24t3.

Sharp Blades

for every shave—a barber's edge—mean an end to "pull" and mistreated skin. You get a super-keen blade for every shave if you use a

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Hour after Hour over *any* Road -and *always* in Comfort!

Scientifically balanced — swung low to the road—and with the body resting on chrome vanadium steel springs that are 88% as long as the wheelbase—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet provides the most astonishing riding and driving comfort ever offered in a low-priced car.

Drive it yourself. You'll find a type of performance that will delight and amaze you.

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Landau $745
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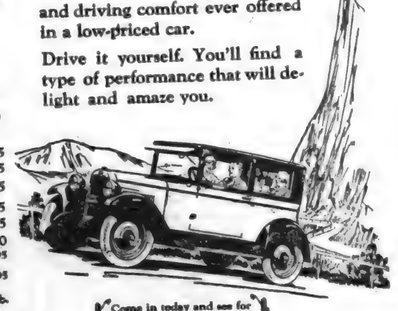

Come in today and see for yourself the remarkable beauty of the new Chevrolet. Drive it and get the thrill of its smooth, powerful performance.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Public Sales

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of the late Milo Walker, deceased of Spencer township, will sell at Public Sale at the home of Mrs. P. A. Walker, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of St. Joe, at 1 o'clock on,

WEDNESDAY, June 22

The fillowing described property:

1 pile of wood, Soft coal, Saw, Grindstone, Spades, Hoe, Forks, Hatchets, 2 Kitchen tables, Cook stove, 3 Kitchen chairs, Sewing rocker, Cupboard, Bed and springs, Walnut safe, Lawn mower., Couch, Crocks, 6 Dining chairs, 2 Rockers, Heating stove, Organ, Bed, Clothes racks, Wringer, Harness, Keystone Webb hay loader, Keystone side delivery hay rake, McCormick binder good as new, McCormick mower, Corn cultivator in good condition, Corn planter in good condition, Sl bob sleds, Pipe roller, Set log bunks and chains, Set 3rd. harness, Pair of 1¼ lines, Grindstone, New wagon, Hay rack.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. P. A. WALKER,
E. R. KINSEY, Adm.
Milo Walker, Estate.
Rhodenbaugh & McNamara. Auct.
F. R. Bowman, Clerk.

Out of the Pepper Box
By Ben F. Williams

Better an intelligent man with flaws than a virtuous idiot.

A gentleman is one who can walk past an open hotel bedroom door without glancing in.

They used to say that a growing youth had a wolf in his stomach; now it is more generally conceded that it is not a wolf but a camel.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

WAYS TO GO BROKE LISTED FOR FARMERS

Ten ways for a man to go broke farming have been suggested by the agricultural college at the University of Tennessee. Since they apply to Indiana as well as Tennessee, here they are:

1. Grow only one crop.
2. Keep no livestock.
3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances.
4. Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let the topsoil wash away, then you will have "bottom" land.
6. Don't plan your farm operations. It's hard work thinking—trust to luck.
7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine: cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn.
8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods of farming employed by your grandfather are good enough for you.
9. Be independent—don't join with your neighbor in any form of cooperation.
10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

The sting of reproach is the salt of truth.

The dread of dying is one thing that makes life worth living.

Many men are like flint; they don't blaze up until they are struck.

The tears of a pretty woman are generally inspired by the condition of her purse rather than her heart.

OVERALL WEARERS!
An Extra Pair of $1.15 Overalls, 10c—2 Pr., $1.25
Fill out this coupon and mail to PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO., Fort Wayne, Indiana

Enclosed $1.25. Send me parcel post 2 pair Front Rank stripe overalls without bib. Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

JUNE

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SPENCERVILLE

Karl Fletcher spent Sunday with friends at this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen on Monday, a daughter.

Dayton Webb and family moved into the Scott property last week.

John Knaak, of the Spencerville Lumber Co., is driving a new Ford Coupe.

Childrens Day will be observed on next Sunday evening at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Ray Means entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church on Wednesday afternoon at her home north of town.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woodring of Cedarville, a son, Maurice Edward. Mrs. Woodring will be remembered as Miss Janette Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and sons of near Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz attended the funeral of Mrs. Ebe of Harlan Sunday afternoon.

Measers Harold Smith, Henry Markle, Harry Laux and Kenneth Vallieu, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith at Manitou Beach, Michigan.

Miss Garnett Johnson, of Bryant, Ind., spent last week the guest of Miss Bina Zimmerman. Other guests at the same home on Sunday were, Miss Alice Timmerman and Forest Gerig.

The following eighth grade graduates attended the commencement exercises at Auburn on Thursday, Mary Wade, Kathryn Kimes, Lucile Miller, Esther Lake, James Vallieu, Reo Spitler, Charles Rhoads, Richard Shook, Albert Baltz, Victor McCrory, Richard Andrews, Richard Chapman and Willard Chapman.

Mrs. Daisy Butler and Mrs. Jane Butler, entertained the C. C. Club at their home on last Friday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Audra Wade and daughters. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minta Rhodes, which will be the last meeting held before the vacation. There will be election of officers on that day.

Miss Bina Zimmerman very pleasantly entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Friday evening. Mrs. Bernice Wilder became a new member. Prizes were won by Miss Gaylon Markle, LaVern Koch and Bernice Wilder. The guests were, Mrs. Alice Timmerman and Miss Garnett Johnson. The table was decorated in pink and white and a two course luncheon was served.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

James Reed and wife were Sunday gests of the J. S. Hollabaugh home.

Forrest and Garnet Beams arrived home Thursday from Springfield, Ohio.

Gene Bouserman and wife, of Harlan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

J. D. Markle and son, Richard, of Fort Wayne, spent the week end in the Jerry Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer of near Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner and son, Robert Max, were Sunday guests in the Rev. S. D. Steffey home at Deer Creek, Ind.

Frank Webb and wife, of Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark of Fort Wayne, were guests on Sunday in the Joseph Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer and son, Dale, of Fort Wayne and Fay Reichelderfer, wife and son, of Dayton, were Monday guests in the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams spent several days last week at Springfield, Ohio, attending the commencement exercises at Wittenberg College, from which their son, Forrest, graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman entertained the following guests at their home on Sunday, Mr. and Vanghy Boston and son, George, of Burlington, Mich., Claude Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, Walter Perkins, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wasson.

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm on Friday, Mrs. Charles Gill of Auburn, Mrs. Maude Clauser and daughter, of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Ross Lofton and daughter, of Walkerville, Indiana and Mrs. Dorcas McGill, of San Barnaadine, California.

NEWVILLE

Chicago papers at News office.

Mrs. Jennie Harter is visiting relatives at Sidney, Mich.

Harry Brown received word the first of the week that his father was seriously ill. Mr. Brown left immediately with his family for Montpelier, where his father's home is.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson, who have been so unfortunately crippled recently have received a donation from the people. They are worthy of sympathy and help. Both are improving very slowly.

We were misinformed about the U. B. Childrens Day being the evening of the 12th, it will be held next Sunday evening the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snellbaker left the first of last week for Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Snellbaker expects to remain all summer employed at dress making.

Dewey Miller moved to Auburn last week. Elsworth Traxler took a load of goods for them. Dewey wanted to get closer to his work as he works at the Musser blacksmith shop and has been employed there for more than four years. Elsie Mendenhall accompanied them to Auburn for a few days to assist Mrs. Miller in putting things to right.

GAS TANK ON FIRE

Monday while Ernest Steward was filling the Furnish gas tank, fire broke out in the bottom of the pump, blowing the door open, following the hose to the truck. By this time the hose was jerked from the tank and about fifteen gallons ran out on the ground and all ablaze. Ralph Furnish used his fire extinguishers to put out the fire. Both men were burned about the hands and the truck was scorched on one side. Just what caused the gas to ignite, no one is able to figure out.

OBITUARY

Albert H. Hull, son of Joseph and Caroline Hull, was born in Concord township, DeKalb county, Indiana, July 14, 1873 and departed this life June 6, 1927, at the age of 53 years, 10 months and 24 days. His death was caused by a complication of diseases.

He was united in marriage to Daisy Dewett, March 16, 1898. To this union five children were born, all of which survive. Stella and Lillian of Fort Wayne, Flossie Kisabeth, of Hicksville, Ross and Floyd of Spencerville; also one grandchild, three brothers and one sister, survive, John Hull, of Concord, Martin, of Spencerville, Frank, of Auburn Junction and Mrs. Mary Shuff, of St. Joe.

Mr. Hull was a lifelong resident of this comunity. He will be missed by his neighbors and friends. During the past eight years of his affliction he was patient and deeply appreciated the kindness of those who ministered unto him.

Those who loved him so much will see him no more but with tender memory they will continue to think of him. His casket was laden with beautiful floral tributes which his near friends deeply appreciated.

The service was in charge of Rev. J. F. McKnight, was conducted at the Walter Funeral Parlors at Spencerville, Thursday afternoon. Interment was made in the St. Joe cemetery.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a Clinic in the assembly room of the court house, Tuesday, June 21st from 1 to 4 P. M. The Clinic is free to every one. The sale of the Christmas Seal pays for the Clinic. Any one expecting to attend please notify secretary of the society or the County Nurse.

Home Bureau Activities

The Home Bureau Club of Spencer tiwnship met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, June 8, in an all day meeting. The project leaders, Mrs. Claude Hafner and Mrs. Gertrude Wasson gave the recipes of third meeting and a potluck dinner was served.

There were twelve members who answered the roll call and five guests, Mrs. Alfred Blough, Misses Gaylon Goldsmith, Virginia Goldsmith, Ada Bowser, and Miss Sweeney, the county nurse.

The president, Mrs. Hafner, opened the meeting by singing the club songs and repeating the Lord's prayer. Then business was discussed, and a secretary was elected in the absence of Mrs. Clara Smith, who moved away. An interesting talk was given by Miss Sweeney on the Girls' and Boys' Health Club, which all enjoyed. The meeting was closed by the singing of the club songs.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Childrens Day Sunday evening at 7:30. A program and a pageant will be given.
Thursday afternoon the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage.
Thursday evening at 7:30, annual election of officers of the church. All the members of the church are urged to be present.
At the Camp Ground, June 20 to 26. Young Peoples school of methods and ministers institute. Miss Della Huffman will represent the local school.
Girls' Camp, June 27 to July 3.
Boys' Camp, July 12 to July 21.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Rev. E. H. Dornblaser will talk in the interest of the Osterlen Orphan's Home, Tuesday evening June 14.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M.
Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching, 11:00 A. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Junior League every Wednesday at 3. Mrs. Ruth Knaak, superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M. Marguerite Koch, President.
Topic: College: Why, Where, How?
Evening worship following Epworth League.

Pastor's One-minute Sermon

Children's Day is the time we express our appreciation of the worth of our children. They are worth too much to us to be estimated. We want that they shall be worth something to others also. And knowing that every human soul is of infinite worth to Almighty God, we are desirous that He be not disappointed in our children. To this end we rededicate ourselves. And in the interests of our children would we live in the home and in the church.

Children's Day is the time also that we emphasize Christian education. Christian character is the only thing of infinite worth and eternal value. And to the education of boys and girls that makes life a partnership with God, we dedicate our offering.

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

The heiress may be homely, but if she waits for some young man to tell her so she will never find it out.

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D.," for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

? ? ? ? ?

Do You Know

who discovered the Pacific Ocean?

Balboa, of course.

But that is the easiest of all the 500 or more questions that will appear in our new

What's the Answer DEPARTMENT

An entertaining and educational feature that will make a real hit. Do not miss it

Twenty questions in each issue, and with them answers to questions in the previous issue. They will cover such subjects as history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others.

These cars stand up!

EVERY General Motors car is built to represent General Motors quality and value throughout its life. Whether its potential mileage is to be used up by one owner or several owners makes no difference.

That is the reason for the high resale value of the current series of the General Motors cars. *It is also the reason why USED General Motors cars offer real opportunities.*

General Motors dealers are dependable merchants and will give you, if you wish to buy out of income, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail the coupon. We want to tell you all about that car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.

CHEVROLET

8 models—$525 to $780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smtoth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped.
CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

PONTIAC

6 models—$775 to $975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.
PONTIAC ½-TON CHASSIS, $585; with screen body, $760; with panel body, $770.

OLDSMOBILE

11 models—$875 to $1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.

OAKLAND

7 models—$1,095 to $1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.

BUICK

18 models—$1,195 to $1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle

6 models—$2,495 to $2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC

50 body styles and types—$2,995 to $9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL MOTORS

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PONTIAC ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐
OAKLAND ☐
BUICK ☐
LASALLE ☐
CADILLAC ☐

Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors product I have checked—together with the name of the nearest dealer in case I may wish a demonstration. *ALSO YOUR PROVING GROUND BOOK.*

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FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants ☐

JUNE

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DELIGHTFUL FAMILY AUTOMOBILE PICNIC

Why Not Take the Ice Cream Freezer Along?

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Part of the fun of the week-end motor outing is the picnic lunch. If the drive covers much distance there may be two out-of-doors lunches. It is a good idea to keep a special basket or picnic box on hand with enamel or paper plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons, bread knife, can and bottle openers, salt, pepper, waxed paper and paper napkins ready for the call of the open. Preparations can be quickly and easily made if these essential accessories are at hand in one place.

There is no hard and fast rule that all sandwiches must be made before starting. Put a loaf of bread, a pat of butter, and whatever filling you have available, into the picnic kit. When a halt is made for lunch, bread may be cut by one person, buttered by another, spread with filling by a third, and in the midst of much sociability the sandwiches will be produced as fast as they can be eaten. When sandwiches are thus, as it were, made to order, one stops to think whether another is really wanted or not. When boxes of sandwiches are brought from home the tendency is to keep eating them while they last. Most people eat more bread in this way than usual, and with other starchy food carried because of convenience, the meal becomes unbalanced.

Why not take salad ingredients along, suggests the bureau of home economics? Lettuce and celery, wrapped in damp cloths, tomatoes, and cucumbers can be carried in good condition. Put the mayonnaise in a screw-top jar, and the butter in another. If the day is very warm set them in a box or bucket of chopped ice. People sometimes take an ice cream freezer if there is room in the car. Butter and milk will keep splendidly beside the ice cream can.

You need not have bread sandwiches at all. Split rolls or biscuits answer the same purpose, or unsweetened crackers may be used. By way of dessert, cup cakes and cookies are easier to handle than layer cakes and pies. Figs, prunes, dates, and raisins satisfy the desire for something sweet that may be eaten with the fingers, while almost any fresh fruits are excellent. Try taking washed strawberries with the hulls on. Use the hulls to hold the berries as they are dipped in powdered sugar and eaten.

If you make a fire in the open you can have toasted frankfurters or bacon or a steak or chops. Fresh-caught fish may be cooked in a skillet over a camp fire, too. Don't forget to take the proper precautions for extinguishing any fires you make. In lieu of building a fire, a hot drink, such as cocoa or coffee, may be taken in a vacuum bottle. Ice-cold milk may be put in these bottles for the children.

If you are likely to have two roadside meals, provide something different for each, just as you would at home. A small cooked ham is a good addition to the lunch basket for the second meal, or some American cheese, or hard-boiled eggs, or any canned meats that slice conveniently. Don't forget the can opener, however! Automobiles sometimes develop troubles at awkward spots where no food can be obtained, and it is a comfortable feeling to know that you have the next meal with you whether you need it or not. Extra bread and butter may not be amiss.

The bottle opener, too, must not be left at home. You will surely need grape juice or ginger ale before the day is over. Orange juice and milk are good for the children if the grownups are having coffee. Carry drinking water from home rather than risk drinking from strange springs or wells. Leave one or two drinking cups out of the packed-up lunch kit, with the water, and a box of graham crackers for the children. Driving in the open air is likely to whet their appetites, and a mid-morning cracker with milk, orange juice, or water, may be counted as an extra meal, rather than "piecing." Sweets, salted nuts, chocolate bars, and other thirst-provoking foods often nibbled at between stops are best omitted.

Your picnic spot will undoubtedly be chosen for its charm and beauty. When the meal is over, pick up all papers and other refuse, and burn or bury them. Leave the woods as you would like to find them.

SERVE SHORTCAKE TO EACH PERSON

Attractive Way Is to Have Individual Cakes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An attractive way to serve strawberry shortcake is to have what the Chinese call "each-person" portions. Use your own recipe for biscuit dough, but make it somewhat richer than usual. One-third to one-half cupful of fat to each three cupfuls of flour is a good proportion. A little sugar may be added if you wish. Cut out rounds rather larger than ordinary biscuits, about three to three and one-half inches in diameter, and roll them thin enough to bake one on top of the other. Brush butter on the under round before setting the upper piece on it, and when they are done the two sections will split apart easily. The oven should be hot (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for individual shortcakes, suggests the bureau of home economics.

Individual Strawberry Shortcake.

Prepare the strawberries at least an hour before you need them. Hull them and wash a few at a time in a pan of cold water, skimming them off the top so that any sand sinks to the bottom. Do not allow them to remain in the water or they will lose flavor. Select the largest and most attractive berries for the top layers, sprinkle with sugar and set aside. Cut up some of the berries to be used on the lower layers, mash them lightly to start the juice flowing, and sprinkle with sugar. Butter the shortcake while hot. Add whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla, just at serving time, or pass it in a bowl as each person is served with the shortcake. Some people prefer this type of shortcake without cream.

JELLIED PEEL IS TEMPTING DAINTY

Can Be Made From Grapefruit, Oranges or Lemons.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

You can make jellied peel from grapefruit, oranges or lemons. Most people like the flavor and size of the pieces from grapefruit best, when the peel is to be eaten as a confection. Jellied orange and lemon peel are often used in place of citron in fruit cakes and plum pudding. In fact, all of these peels are good for this purpose, and for garnishes for desserts.

Stored in tin or glass containers, the jellied peel should keep in good condition for two or three weeks, so it is safe to make a supply a little before Christmas, in anticipation of the holidays and on the chance that you may need a few jars or boxes of the peel for last-minute gifts. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making all kinds of jellied peel:

You will need for each 5 ounces of peel, 1 cupful (7 ounces) of granulated sugar for sirup, 2-3 cupful of water for sirup, or enough to cover; ¼ teaspoonful of salt; ½ cupful granulated sugar for rolling strips. Thick, soft, unblemished peel from smooth fruit should be selected. Light-colored grapefruit skins are best. Orange skins may be bright or pale in color, but not russet or spotted. The peel should be weighed, rather than measured.

Cut the peel into strips one-fourth to one-half inch wide. Parboil three times, for half an hour each time. Use a quart of cold water for this, cover the pan partly, and drain off the water after each boiling. The strips should then be tender. Handle them very gently to prevent breaking.

Place the water, salt and sugar for the sirup in a saucepan about six inches in diameter, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then add the strips of grapefruit peel, carefully arranged parallel to each other to prevent being broken when turned. Cook rapidly for about 20 minutes, then reduce the heat and continue to boil for about 20 minutes longer or until the sirup is all absorbed. Great care must be taken at this point that the sirup does not scorch.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 19

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Temperance Lesson.

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.

GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor.—Rom. 13:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Tells Us How to Behave.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Rules for Right Living.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Citizen.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Character of a Good Citizen.

In order to get an intelligent grasp of today's lesson, one must get a view of the entire epistle as to its purpose and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see ch. 1:7, 3:14, 4:12, 5:10-12).

The principles of Christian behavior set forth in the text of this lesson are of broader scope than citizenship. They embrace:

I. Behavior as Pilgrims and Sojourners (vv. 11, 12).

Christians are merely sojourners on the earth. They have not here their permanent home but are journeying through the earth on their way to the eternal home in the heavens. Our heavenly citizenship (Phil. 3:20) should constrain us to the maintenance of conduct consistent with our high calling.

1. Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11).

The term lusts includes the entire army of unclean forces springing from our carnal natures. They are enumerated in Gal. 5:19-21. These war against the soul. The Christian should not be under the sway of carnal passion.

2. Behavior as citizens (vv. 13-17).

While the Christian's true citizenship is in heaven he has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth.

1. Obey all requirements of civil rulers (v. 13).

Fidelity to Christ is shown by loyalty to civil authority. The intelligent Christian recognizes the necessity of government and graciously submits to those in authority over him regardless of the form of government. His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man—not through servile fear. Government even of a low order is better than anarchy.

2. Honor all men (v. 17).

He will see in every man the image of God and therefore give honor to him. This applies to all relations wherein we touch human life.

3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17).

The Christian has a peculiar love for those who are of the same household. The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

4. Fear God (v. 17).

5. Honor the King (v. 17).

This has a peculiar significance because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as emperor.

II. Behavior in a World of Opposition (I Peter 4:1-5).

1. Armed for the conflict (v. 1).

Christians are engaged in a tremendous conflict with evil forces within and without. Satan and his angels are bent on the believer's defeat and destruction. The only way to keep from being overcome with his darts is to arm oneself with the mind of Christ.

2. The salutary effect of suffering (v. 1).

Suffering has a remedial effect upon God's children. The one who suffers with Christ as an example will have the consciousness that it is his identity with Christ that calls forth the opposition of the world.

3. God's will, the regulating force of his life (v. 2).

Not the lusts of the flesh, but the will of God is the directing force of his life.

4. The consciousness of a wasted life (v. 3).

Since the flesh has so long had sway over the life, God is entitled to the rest of the believer's energy. Looking back upon a wasted life in serving the lusts of the flesh will move one to give no more time to serving such a master.

5. The attitude of the world toward the one who separates himself from it (v. 4).

The world speaks evil of those who will not go its way. The world not only wonders at the life of the Christian who separates himself from its pleasures, but will heap upon him nicknames and reproach.

6. Account shall be given (v. 5).

The Christian should so live as to be able to render an account to God.

The Joy of Christ

O believer, the joy of Christ is within you; give it room, let it spring up within you like a well of living water, and you will rejoice in the Lord always, and again rejoice.—G. H. C. McGregor.

Praising God

When you find that a man has got to praising God it is a good sign. Oh, let us get to personal love, to personal praise! That is what is wanted in the church today.—D. L. Moody.

POULTRY

YOUNG GOSLINGS NEED GOOD CARE

When the goslings are raised in brooders they must be closed up at night for the first two or three weeks. After that they may be allowed to come and go if their pen is safe from dogs and other prowlers. Their runs should be so arranged that they will have plenty of grass.

By the time the goslings are a month old they will have reached a size which is comparable to small hens and may then be given wide or free range or be kept confined in yards where grass is available. If the grass in their yards gets eaten down it is necessary to supplement it with waste from the garden, lawn clippings or similar green stuff. On such feed the goslings will make good gains but the addition of a little grain is advisable.

Water for drinking should always be available for the goslings. While they are small the vessel should be protected so they cannot get into it. While the weather is cool it is well to provide water only for drinking. After the weather settles and becomes warm there is no harm in giving them water so they can splash around in it.

Stale bread or a mash comprised of corn meal and shorts are the feeds most often used to supplement the grass ration of little goslings. Others use a more complete mash similar to that fed to chickens which contains animal food, skim milk or some dried milk products.

The profit in raising geese comes from the fact that they are great foragers and make the bulk of their gains on feed that is otherwise unsalable. It is a mistake to try to raise them largely on a grain ration which increases the expense; besides, they do not do so well as when given more forage.

What Good Hen Consumes During Course of Year

What one good hen eats in a year was shown by the poultry department of the Minnesota College of Agriculture in an exhibit at the Minnesota state fair. Of scratch grain she consumes 20 pounds cracked corn, 10 pounds oats, 10 pounds barley. Her laying mash, which is fed in a hopper, totals 8 pounds each of corn meal, ground oats, wheat bran, wheat middlings, and beef scraps with the addition of 1 per cent charcoal and 1 per cent salt. She eats 4 pounds of oyster shells and 2 pounds of grit fed separately in a hopper. Her feed bill totals $15.23 a year.

If she eats she must more than pay her board bill, says the poultry department, and they showed the yearly egg production of four different hens: 1, pays board and little more; 2, pays board and 90 cents; 3, pays board and $1.80; 4, pays board and $4.70.

Poultry Facts

Milk is a valuable feed for hens.

• • •

Hens should have vigor and good size before they lay.

• • •

Ducks or geese should be killed by sticking in the back of the mouth.

• • •

Hard luck may be an alibi, but it isn't always an excuse.

• • •

Giving the chicks some form of milk at the start stimulates their appetites and promotes growth.

• • •

It's a good plan to start culling the flock with the chicks, by killing the weak, sickly ones that will never repay their cost.

• • •

The way brooder chicks act in the evening is a good guide as to the heat. If too much, they will stay away from the hover, and if too little they will crowd up near the stove.

• • •

Free range away from the poultry yard should be provided with clover for pasture whenever possible. It is the best known way to get good, healthy, vigorous pullets for winter laying.

• • •

The main reason for the variations in the prices of eggs and dressed poultry is the variation in their quality.

• • •

Exercise generates heat and promotes health. Make the poultry flock work for their grain by feeding it in a deep, clean litter of straw.

• • •

Eggs for hatching should not be kept longer than 10 to 14 days before setting. They should be held at a temperature between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit and turned once each day.

• • •

Many people make a mistake in not getting the brooder house thoroughly warm before putting in young chicks.

• • •

Eggs from a well-bred, uniform flock of some one breed will be more uniform in color and should bring more per dozen than a mixed lot.

• • •

If you have surplus milk, by all means give it to the hens. If it sours or is in the shape of buttermilk from the churn, so much the better. Milk is a good food besides being a great health promoter.

What's the Answer.....?

Questions—No. 3

1—Of what good is slang to a language?

2—Who said, "Germany can be beaten, Germany must be beaten, Germany will be beaten!"?

3—Who first translated "The Arabian Nights" from the Arabic?

4—What is the name of the largest lake in Florida?

5—What jazz specialist, thoroughly versed in the theory and ethics of music, defends jazz and believes that out of it will grow a new and esthetic form of expression?

6—When were the Olympic games instituted?

7—What is digestion?

8—What is specific gravity?

9—Jefferson Davis was secretary of war in what President's cabinet?

10—What state having full woman's suffrage was first admitted to the Union?

11—Which state raises the most wheat?

12—What Englishman said: "America has a natural base for the greatest continuous empire ever established by man"?

13—What book is a perpetual best seller?

14—Which continent has the greatest extremes of topography?

15—For what great English tragedian did Bulwer Lytton write "Richelieu" and most of his other dramas, and for whom Robert Browning attempted unsuccessfully to write?

16—How many times did Ty Cobb win the batting championship of the American league?

17—What is an escalator?

18—Who invented the incandescent electric lamp?

19—For what King of France was Louisiana named?

20—What secretary of war later became President?

Answers—No. 2

1—43:68.

2—Michigan and Northwestern tied.

3—An earthquake is a shaking of part of the earth's crust due to natural subterranean causes.

4—A dynamo converts mechanical energy into electrical energy, while a motor converts electrical energy into mechanical energy.

5—1636.

6—Pontiac.

7—Mozart.

8—Plateau of Tibet.

9—Laurence Sterne.

10—Colonel Stanton, of Pershing's staff.

11—Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.

12—Cincinnati.

13—Kremer of Pittsburgh.

14—A plate attached to a revolving shaft in such a way that the centers of the plate and shaft do not coincide.

15—George Eastman.

16—De Soto.

17—Palto Alto, San Antonio and Resaca de la Palma in the Mexican war.

18—The Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

19—Asia.

20—Henry Clay.

Statement Put Issue Squarely Up to Teddy

"Have any of you children had a birthday the last week?" Mrs. Morrow, the Sunday school teacher, asked.

Three of her pupils raised their hands.

"Well, Charles and Betty and Jimmie, you may come forward and put your birthday pennies in the birthday box."

The three marched proudly to the front and dropped in their pennies. As each child dropped the pennies Mrs. Morrow counted so all could hear. Five for Charles, six for Betty and—

"Why, Jimmie, you're more than three years old!" Mrs. Morrow exclaimed. Jimmie had dropped in three pennies and started back to his seat.

"Yes'm," Jimmie agreed readily, "I'm six."

"But you only dropped in three pennies," protested the teacher.

"Yes, but I'm twins," Jimmie explained. "Teddy couldn't come to Sunday school this morning, but it was half his birthday, and he'll have to put in the other three cents."—Kansas City Star.

Never Quite Forgotten

I don't reckolekt ov ever doing eanything that I was just a little ashamed ov but what sum one was sure to remember it and every once in a while put me in mind ov it.—Josh Billings.

Eskimos Eat Bird Raw

The Greenland auk or dove-kie is a greatly relished food among the Eskimos, who eat the bird raw, biting through the clean feathers into the firm meat of the breast. A hungry Eskimo, it is said, will eat as many as 100 little auks at one sitting. This would be more than could be crowded into four frying pans. The little auks live mainly on shrimp, and their meat is said to be very palatable. They lay their eggs among the rocks, to protect them from enemies.

FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says, 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself? I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

The Reason

"Why do you punch that hole in my ticket?" asked the man of the railway official.

"So you can pass through," was the reply.—Vancouver Province.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Phone Silencer Invented

Holding one's hand over the telephone mouthpiece while conversing "aside" with other persons in the room is not necessary if a device recently perfected by a British inventor is used. By pushing a lever on the silencer, which fits behind the transmitter, sounds in the room are entirely cut off from the wire.

The Truck Driver

No matter how heavy the load or how hard the going—I can count on my truck pulling through because I use dependable Champions—They're the better spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed, sillimanite core—its type-piece compression and its gas-tight metal-asbestos construction.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion Core (Blue Box) for Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

JUNE

L 91 0438

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 68

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Constipated?

Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

BOILS

There's quick, positive, relief in

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX.

At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

Deafness—Head Noises

RELIEVED BY

LEONARD EAR OIL

"Ear Book of Facts"

INSERT IN NOSTRILS

At All Druggists. Price $1

Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.

A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

No capital, no canvassing. Samples free, including razors. HONER'S, Bosco, Pa.

Snowy White Clothes

WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-O (Energy) Laundry Tablets work anywhere (especially ideal in hot, muddy water) and do almost everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Absolutely, even when N-R-O is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No boiling required. For sale at your grocer's, 25c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only one required for Silver Premium. 30-day guarantee. Over 100 other premiums.

THE N-R-O PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

FREE—Romantic, Illustrated Story of Mexico by Gen. Lew Wallace, Author of BEN HUR. Address P. B. Pitzelle, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

ARE IN TOUCH WITH HUNDREDS OF moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy good inventions. Write HARTLEY, 13 Court St., Bangor, Me.

Favor Native Labor

French or foreign firms established in France who wish to employ a worker who is not of French nationality must now get permission from the French ministry of labor.

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

Called His Bluff

He (ardently)—I would go to the ends of the earth for you.

She (fond of travel)—Arrange to take me along with you and I am yours.—Boston Transcript.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue. —Adv.

French Telegrams "Signed"

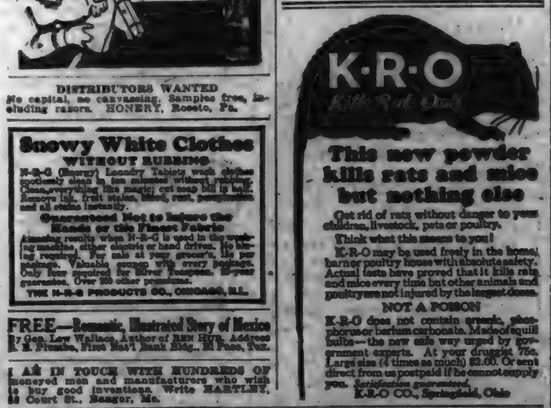
The French postal authorities have established a system of autograph telegrams, the signature of the sender being reproduced at the foot of the message.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 25-cent jar or send to 213 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Old Billiard Association

The National Association of Amateur Billiard Players of the United States is the oldest amateur billiard governing body in the world.

A dollar found is less valuable than a quarter earned.



This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else

Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry.

Think what this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus or barium carbonate. Made of squill bulbs—the new safe way urged by government experts. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

STRIPES IN BATHING SUITS; FOOTWEAR FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

BATHING suits tell a story of infinite mode this season ranging from the ultra-elaborate to the severely simple. As to the fanciful sort fashioned of silk, satin, crepe and other materials their novelty knows no bounds. Perhaps those of taffeta in plaids of every description pronounce chic most definitely. Sometimes the plaids are contrasted to achieve a most startling effect, such as a bathing ensemble which emphasizes a bizarre novelty plaid for the suit with a plain black plaid for the beach coat.

There are also many charming models of gay silk print. Those fashioned of cretonne or gingham, processed so as to be waterproof, are as unique as they are fashionable.

A Jersey-Knit Bathing Suit.

Let those who are inclined to the fanciful bathing suit select models of such fabric as makes its appeal, but for the bathing enthusiast who goes in for the best of the sport the two-piece jersey-knit swimming suit consisting of form-fitting slip and trunks or tights is the popular choice. Just as in the case of so many of the new sweaters which so fashionably flourish stripes that run around and around, so are many of the smart bathing suits distinguished by their stripes of many colors as here pictured.

It must be kept in mind, however, that even the simplest bathing suit is expected to be accompanied by a spectacular beach equipment. When milady emerges from the ocean blue she will don a pair of dainty rubber shoes which proudly boast shapely high heels, with straps across the ankle in latest approved fashion.

Another novelty is the triangle of pliable gay rubber which is designed to serve either as a cap or a shoulder protection. Interesting, too, among beach accessories are cushions formed of multi-colored leather strips.

The model bootery is a scene of superlatively lovely footwear such as a few years ago would have been thought to be the dream of a visionary. But it is real, very real these days, indeed as vital and thriving, likewise as esthetic as milady's favorite millinery salon, with a clientele just as eager and discriminating.

The fascinating interest of footwear as now exists may be directly traced to the outstanding importance of the ensemble theme. It is as if the milliner, the couturier, the jeweler and the shoe-fashionist have formed an alliance to work together in bringing each detail of the costume into a unit. That is why women of fashion are so enthusiastically maintaining a wardrobe which shall include footwear to complement the individual costume.

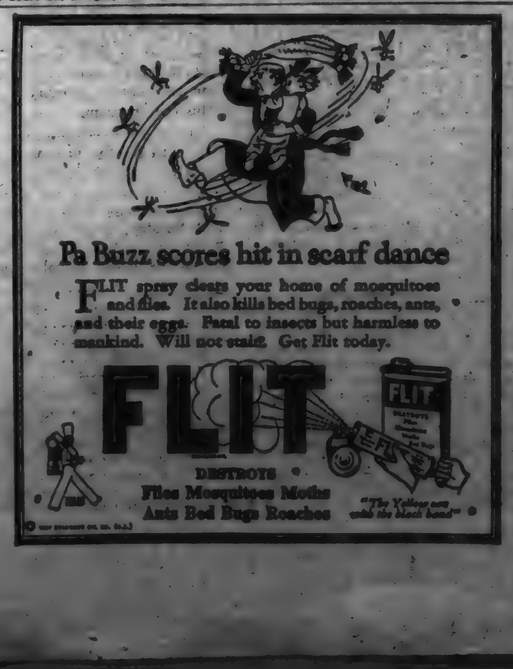
A most enthusiastic patron of the fashionable shoe-shop just now is the summer-time bride-to-be. From the daintiness of the footwear everywhere displayed, one suspects that the makers thereof must have had the requirements of the June bride's trousseau in mind.

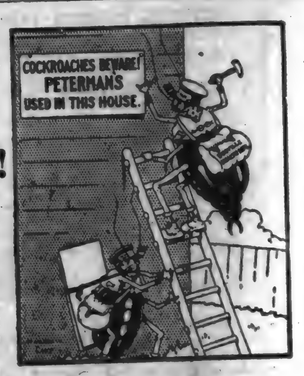
When Lady Newly-Wed makes her appearance at the country club, she may very properly choose to accompany her all-white or pastel sports frock with a pair of white kidskin oxfords such as is shown in the lower right corner of this group. An interesting lace treatment and tiny perforated scallops add a charming touch. The white kidskin pumps with handmade buckles of jet beads interpret the smart black-and-white mode for afternoon dress. A center-strap sandal of white kid (see below to left) is an essential for the all-white costume. Another popular sandal pattern exhibited at the top to the right in this group is of rose-blush kidskin. Spiderweb kidskin, and it comes in any pastel shade, is used for the dressy model displayed in the center of the picture. The necklace and the ostrich fan, as shown in illustration, are fetching accessory suggestions.

Some Styles in Footwear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)





Quarantined!

Millions of cockroaches already exterminated! Beware!

THERE'S PANIC in Bugville! Cockroaches are dying by the thousands!

Use Peterman's Roach Food in your house. Exterminate every roach.

Don't fight roaches with a spray. You must have a powder. Peterman's is the right powder.

It entices roaches from their hiding places. They carry it back on their legs and bodies to their nests behind base-boards, under floors where no spray could possibly reach.

Every adult roach, the young, every egg in the entire colony is exterminated. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust. Use Peterman's Roach Food now. Keep them out. Don't let them get a start.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD exterminates ants.

FLYOGAN kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman has the right insecticide for each insect. Or, ask wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's 200 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Cat Adopts Skunks

A mother cat with four kittens came to the farm of F. A. Jones at Brookfield, Mo., but Jones, having other ideas on the subject consigned the four kittens to the creek. The next day his small son informed him that the kittens were safe and sound. Recalling the traditional nine lives, Jones investigated and found that the cat had acquired four other kittens without doubt, but instead of their being some other feline's offspring they were of the genus mephitis, or common American skunk.—Indianapolis News.

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 213 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Corporation Runs Farms

One Boston corporation is running 20 farms in Iowa bought at sacrifice prices, says Capper's Weekly. Babson, the statistician, believes that during the next few years a number of such corporations will buy up at bargain prices the best of the farms now for sale. Several concerns have been organized for this purpose. The farming of the future, Babson believes, may be done by big business corporations the same as in other branches of industry.

Hope is the mother of faith.

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Della Olson, of New London, Wis., writes: "I suffered with rheumatism for years. There was a gravel deposit in the urine and I had frequent headaches. I had dark circles around my eyes and was always tired. I bought a box of your Dodd's Pills and am glad I did, for I secured quick relief and think they are a wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 168 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

To wear a flower in the button-hole becomingly, one's clothes must be immaculate.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless.—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Rugby Popular in Holland

Rugby football, almost unknown in Holland ten years ago, is becoming more and more popular in that country. The students of the Delft University of Technology have an active team.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Genius

Customer—Why do you call these new collar buttons "Faults?"

Clerk—They are so easy to find.

Experience bestows judgment when nothing else will.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

G. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

Hope for the best; and some go out and pursue it.

It isn't a real victory unless everybody concedes it.

Allen's Foot-Ease

gives comforting relief

for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoes and gives immediate relief. Makes stockings wear longer, too.

Write Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., for a Free Sample.

Sold at all drug and toilet goods counters

JUNE

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NATIONAL DEFENSE FOR COMMON GOOD AND PROTECTION OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS SAYS INDIANAPOLIS BANKER.

By Felix McWhirter, President of the Peoples State Bank

One of a series of Articles written by Indiana Citizens, Soldiers and Men of Letters for the American Legion, Department of Ind.

"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of all people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." So it is written in the keel document of our United States, the Constitution.

Freedom of an initiative and an equal opportunity permits the son of the section hand of yesterday to be a Railroad President of tomorrow.

The philosophy of American social and business life has been builded on a foundation of ethics too broad and too fair and too virile to decay. Organization—the institutions of Government—have been built and nurtured for the common good.

And we here in this land more than any other on earth should recognize the need for defense. For the common good it has proven that you and I may have the utmost of freedom in movement in speech and endeavor so long as our movement, our speech, or our endeavor is not inimical to the interest of the many.

We have courts, we have schools we have peace officers, we have a militia. We have all these and more because we believe in orderly procedure and because we have something to defend.

We have wealth to defend—wealth simply is that which we produce more than we consume—we have our homes and we have our institutions of Government to defend.

There is a rate of literacy in the United States higher than that of any other comparable area in the world—and yet there are those who would tell you that the world of people over half of whom can neither read nor write should now arbitrate any and every difference.

Most of the proponents of scrap all arms are humans of lopsided development, afflicted with a commercial selfish "hoof and mouth disease." They travel and talk—for pay. There are some philanthropically inclined who lend their name, and upon flattery oftimes their money to the efforts of Pinks because they are thoughtless—lazy minded. Then there are a few indeed, who really and truly are conscientious objectors—with those, and those alone, we have no cause for alarm or criticisms.

Where is the person who does not believe in insurance. The defense act of our Government is based upon the minimum necessary for insurance purposes—to insure the endurance of this land of yours and mine—made possible by our fathers.

The United States is spending less than France for defense purposes, little more than one half Great Britian, less than one and one quarter of a cent per day per capita. For your average family less than the insurance of your automobile against fire and theft.

What is your savings account worth? What is your life insurance worth? What is your home worth without a security for the future of the United States assured?

But do you say we will never be involved in any more wars—that may only be proven by the future. Since Adam has there been greed, selfishness and usurpation—since Adam there have been wars. Most of us believe in and are satisfied with the United States as the best home, the best nation on earth. Lets not permit paid Reds and Pinks who travel around sowing under the cover of religion, brotherhood of man, and economy, the seeds of discontent and Communism, to find us applauding their platitudes and their hysteria.

The influences which seek the interest and helpfulness of the good church people of our country in their subversive work are the same influence which have shown their inherent sacrilege by destroying churches elsewhere.

Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other. America for Americans, first; America for those who wish to swear allegiance and act and live it, second; and, Communistic for the Reds and all the Pinks.

WELL KNOWN AUBURN MAN FOUND DEAD

The sudden death of Warren A. Austin, clerk of the DeKalb circuit court from 1908 to 1912 at his home in Auburn Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, shocked the entire community.

Mr. Austin was up town Monday morning but went home before lunch time, not feeling well. He had not been well for several days and had been at home taking treatments for varicose veins but aside from this trouble he was apparently normally well. Monday evening he conversed happily with members of his family and Tuesday morning was up, reading the papers.

A short time before 10 o'clock Mr. Austin went to the bathroom. Remaining so long that Mrs. Austin became alarmed, the bathroom door was opened and Mr. Austin was found dead. Heart disease was the immediate cause.

Mr. Austin while at Ashley was prominently identified with local democratic politics and served as a member of the town board. In the fall of 1908 he was elected clerk of the circuit court and moved to Auburn with his family. Serving his term of four years he was later elected a member of the city council and in that capacity served four years. Following the fire which destroyed many of the county records which were kept in temporary quarters in the W. H. McIntyre factory building then on the site of the resent Masonic temple building during the time when thenew court house was under construction, Mr. Austin was engaged by the county commissioners to restore and recopy the records. This took him a number of years.

Mr. Austin was a member of the Masonic bodies from the Blue lodge to the Commandry. He is a member of DeKalb Lodge, No. 214, F. and A. M., William Hacker Chapter, No. 63, DeKalb Council, No. 57 of Auburn, and of the Angola Commandry, Knights Templar. He is also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and of Auburn Lodge, No. 191, Knights of Pythias and of Red Cross Temple, No. 47, Pythian Sisters. He was also a member of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias order. For a number of years Mr. Austin served as secretary of the Blue Lodge of Masons in Auburn.

The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dilgard Funeral home, and will be in charge of the Blue Lodge of Masons with a guard of honor of Knights Templar. Rev. Ira C. Boyts, pastor of the Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be made in Wodlawn cemetery.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ST. JOE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Receipts

Dues and Entertainments	$112.23
Basketball	357.62
Incidentals	48.25
Total	$518.10

Expenditures

Basketball Equipment	$220.93
Drives and Expenses	31.90
Referees	55.50
Other Equipment	41.60
Game Fees	50.00
Total	$460.78
Balance for Year	$57.32
Balance on hand at beginning of year	4.38
Total	$61.70

R. L. Case, Treas.

RED CROSS RELIEF FUND STILL COMES

Previously Reported	$120.12
Jennie Sechler	1.00
Glenn Hart	.50
Joseph Sechler	1.00
Mrs. Wid Williams	.50
Mrs. C. C. Woodcox	.25
E. R. Kinsey	1.00
Walter Zonker	1.00
Wm. Harman	1.00
John Betz	1.00
Mose Yeiser	.50
F. B. Leighty	1.00
Jesse Loftus	.50
Wm. Randall	1.00
Lena Meek	.50
Peter Milliman	.25
Harvey Hull	1.00
Joe Keller	.25
Herbert Curie	1.00
Geo. Grobeck	1.00
Total Contribution	$134.37

CHURCH MEMBERS WILL APPEAL FROM FINE OF $10

An appeal from a $10 fine imposed for attacking another member of the First Christian church of Mishawaka, was planned Friday by two of the board of the church, Lem Sheets and Don Austin.

Judge E. J. Bowers declared that it was "the most disgraceful case I have heard in 30 years" and that "the church should be closed until the quarrel between the two factions of the congregation is at an end."

Perry Staley, the prosecuting witness, charged that he was beaten during a free for all fight in the church last Sunday. The church has been the scene or quarreling for two years. The Rev. Stephen O. Redacre, the pastor, leads the faction of which Sheets and Austin are members.

DEMANDS ARREST OF INDIANA OFFICIALS

Arrest of Governor Ed Jackson and Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom as "common bootleggers" is demanded in resolutions adopted by the Indianapolis Tuxedo branch of the W. C. T. U., and made public by Mrs. Etta Miller, president of the branch.

The resolutions criticised Jackson and Gilliom for their use of whiskey for medicinal purposes. Gilliom procured whiskey for three of his children while they were ill a year ago and whiskey was administered to Mrs. Jackson recently.

Declaring that Jackson and Gilliom have broken the Wright bone dry law, the resolutions "demand that both officers be dealt with according to the law, the same as common bootleggers."

Locked Exercise

"Now," said the iceman, after he had climbed 479 flights of stairs, delivered 36,871 pounds of ice, watered and fed the horses, walked ten blocks home, spaded the garden, mowed the lawn and romped two hours with the kids. "I'm gonna take my reducing exercises."—American Legion Monthly.

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

A BLESSING TO BE TIRED

Minerva Hunter

When Maggie Marshall pushed the carriage out on the front porch so that the baby could get the sunshine and fresh air, she found a row of mud pies along the top step and foot prints all over the porch. This was the last straw! All day Maggie had struggled and worked getting ready for Tom's boss who was coming to dinner, and here at four in the afternoon to find the porch must be cleaned again.

Hastily she set about her work. She must get through in time to take a bath, rest a little and dress herself and the children before the men came from the office.

As the last touch was given to the porch she saw Lydia Benson driving down the street. Lydia's new car gleamed in the afternoon sun and Lydia's becoming costume brought Maggie a twinge of envy.

Lydia stopped the car on the drive between the two houses and called to her girlhood friend, "O, Maggie, I hear Mr. Denning is in town and will take dinner with you. Let me keep the children in the nursery for you."

Maggie's envy changed to gratitude. "I wish you would. They have worried me nearly to death today. Charles has cried a lot and Lucy has been under my feet or in mischief the whole day. I could not get help anywhere."

With the children off her mind things went a little better for Maggie, but even then it was no easy task to prepare and serve the meal and be a gracious hostess at the same time. She welcomed the moment when Tom announced they must be leaving to catch the train Mr. Denning was to take.

Wearily Maggie climbed the stairs to see how Lydia was getting along with the children. She found the little ones asleep and Lydia sitting at the window.

"Aren't you worn out?" Maggie asked. "The children tried themselves today."

"I am tired," Lydia agreed, "but not because of the children. I am tired every night, but tonight there is a sweetness and happiness about being tired that I usually do not feel. I have been wondering why and have decided that I have worked with different material. I love my work; there is great satisfaction in fitting up a house with suitable furniture and draperies that harmonize, but when the job is done, it is turned over to the owner and I move on to another house. I never stay with the lovely things I have created. Really I do not care to stay. But children, Maggie, what a difference with children! One has to work with them and work for them. It is an unending job, and because it is unending one can enjoy continual development. During the last four years while I have been working to make homes lovely you were working to make Lucy and Charles lovely, and even though they have naughty days and try your patience and your strength, they will be far more worth while in the years to come than all my houses. I envy you, Maggie."

Maggie recalled with a throb of deep pity that Lydia had lost her husband and tiny son. "Yes," she nodded, "I believe every tired feeling I have is blessed, Lydia. I hope I shall not forget any more."

BALLOU EXPLAINS 1927 RENT LAW

Compare Old Law With the One Passed in 1927

SAYS OLD LAW ONE-SIDED

Without Lease a Renter Is Month to Month

(By Judge Ballou)

Since 1881 and until 1927, the last legislation, the statutes of the state of Indiana provided "All tenancies unless otherwise specified shall be deemed tenancies from year to year" the effect of which was that where people contracted to rent a house but nothing was said as to when the lease should end, it became a lease for year after year, and could only be brought to a close by one of the parties giving three months' notice before the expiration of any rental year, and the law applied to all classes of property, residences, farms, business property, and all other kinds.

As a matter of law neither party could end the lease except by three months' notice; as a matter of practice the tenant stayed as long as he paid rent and until the proper notice was given. Frequently the date of the beginning of lease was lost and it was a difficult thing to give a proper notice; other times, the landlord would neglect to give the notice or give an insufficient notice, and tenant would get an additional year. Very frequently the landlord thought because the tenant paid rent each month it was a lease from month to month and could be terminated on 30 days' notice and did not discover the error until he wanted possession; frequently when he had sold and had agreed to give possession. On the other hand, the tenant desiring to end the tenancy moved out and left the landlord with a remedy of a suit for breach of contract which when the cost and probability of collecting the judgment are considered are generally abandoned as unprofitable for the reason that many tenants had no means of property above their statutory exemption and for that reason a judgment would be worthless. It was decidedly one-sided.

The 1927 Law.

The legislation of 1927 passed the following statute:

Sec. 2. That a tenancy at will cannot arise or be created without an express contract; and all general tenancies, except those tenancies covering lands used for agricultural purposes, in which the premises are occupied by the consent, either express or constructive, of the landlord, shall be deemed tenancies from month to month."

And now, by reason of this statute, the landlord may get possession of his property after 30 days' notice at any period of the year, and thus one of the disadvantages of renting property is overcome.

Under the old law it was often said that a tenant or renter had a greater hold on a property than the owner; it was a one-sided affair and discouraged the building of houses for rental purposes. On the other hand it seems to me that the operation of the new law will tend to make our city one of home ownership even more than it has been in the past, and home ownership means better and more stable citizenship.

Reprint from Journal-Gazette.

POULTRY CLUB HAS MEETING

The St. Joe Valley Bank Poultry Club held their second meeting last Friday evening, June 10th at the school house. Not a very big percentage of the members responded to roll call when Gordon Maxwell read their names but enough were present to make a big noise for the club yell and club song.

The main feature of the program was a discussion of the problems of growing and developing chicks by Mrs. Goldsmith of Spencerville. Mrs. Goldsmith emphasized the importance of getting the chicks out of the small coops and up on roosts. Chicks are too hot in the small coop and their vitality is lowered. Diseases play an important part in successful chick raising and need to be guarded against continually. The best insurance against clean ground is ground on which no chicks have been and clean sanitary coops.

The refreshment committee were on the job and had ice cream and cake for all the members who were present and their parents after the program.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	78	$4.05
M. P.	60	$3.65
Christian	89	$4.75
Lutheran	74	$3.80
Spencerville M. E.	99	$6.54

Rays Make Hens Lay

Ultra-violet rays, besides making animals and human beings grow faster, have a tendency to make hens lay oftener, according to French doctors who have been at work in this field. It is said also that the rays will make cows give more and better milk.

St. Joe Meat Market
Wm. G. Harman, Prop

DON'T

BE AFRAID TO KICK IF YOU HAVE A KICK COMING—and a Boost won't hurt a bit if you think we deserve it. It operates both ways. We all want to be satisfied and unless you are, we feel that we are not giving just the right kind of goods or service.

We think that the quality of merchandise and the prices you have been getting here are equal, if not the superior to any Market the size of ours. If not, maybe we can remedy the situation if you tell us if our goods do not please. They must.

We are offering for Saturday the best line of Beef, Pork and Veal that has ever been in our cooler.

SATURDAY SPECIALS:

Hockless Picnics, lb.	20c.
Breakfast Bacon, lb.	32c.
Veal Loaf, lb.	20c.
Pressed Ham, lb.	25c.

LEARNING HIS JOB

They say the aviator is one man who has to learn his job FROM THE GROUND UP. We presume after that he has a FLY time.

But he isn't the only one who has to know his business from the ground up. Anybody can conduct a Bank in prosperous times. It takes experience and mature judgment to do sound banking at ALL times. It is just a case of knowing your job. Security of depositor's money is of first consideration with us.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

JUNE

L 91 0440

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1927 NUMBER 25

AUBURN WIFE ASKS $2,600 AS ALIMONY

Mrs. Ida May Herrick of Auburn Accuses Her Husband of Iifidelity

In a divorce complaint that she has filed in the DeKalb circuit court, Mrs. Ida May Herrick of 351 Enaley avenue, Auburn, accuses Melvin J. Herrick of infidelity.

The Herricks were married June 21, 1913, and separated Monday. They have no children. Mrs. Herrick states that her husband frequently absented himself from home and concealed his whereabouts from her; that he associated with other women and repeatedly told her he did not care for her, preferring other women.

The plaintiff demands $2,600 alimony.—Star

BROTHER OF CALVIN KAIN WINS FREE TRIP TO FRANCE

Forrest M. Kain, of Fort Wayne, son of J. S. Kain of Newville township, was the winner in a "Free Trip to France" contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

The fortunate ex-service man is a former St. Joe boy. He enlisted for service in the World War at Hicksville and was with the Rainwith the 166th regiment, forty-second division of infantry Mr. Kain was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Mr. Kain, according to the tabulation of votes announced by the judges Sunday night at Shrine auditorium in Fort Wayne secured 8,400. His nearest competitor, J. L. Rosencrance received 7,000 votes.

PRACTICAL JOKER GETS OFF A GOOD ONE

The occasion of the marriage of Miss Mary Fisher and Mr. Howard H. Miller at the Dr. Richer home, Sunday, was the opportunity for some practical joker to pull off a good one.

During Saturday night placards were put up at the entrance of several churches, announcing the marriage in the garden at the Richer home at four o'clock p. m., Sunday and inviting everybody to come. The children were especially invited and the promise of eats was held out to them. A number of guests had really been invited, but the parties most interested in the ceremony were surprised when the larger crowd appeared, as they had heard of the "joker" invitation.

The whole thing was taken in good grace and those who responded to the general invitation had the pleasure of witnessing a very pretty ceremony.—South Whitley Tribune.

SET YOUR ALARM CLOCKS

Next Sunday morning the Christian Sunday School will begin at 9:00 o'clock instead of 9:30; this is being done in order that the Sunday School and communion may be over by 10:00 o'clock, so the membership may attend the Methodist Church to hear J. H. Larimore. Let us make it a matter of pride to be at Sunday School promptly that there may be no delay in the services, and no late comers to disturb the service.

SPENCERVILLE OLD SCHOOL REUNION ANNOUNCED

The Fourteenth Annual Reunion will be held Thursday, June 30, in the community hall. The officers who have charge are:—Mrs. Winifred Shook, President; Mrs. Jennie Walter, Vice President; Mrs. Zona L. Abel, Secretary. Invitations are being mailed this week extending a welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All parties having tools or office fixtures belonging to the St. Joe Flour Mills, are asked to return same at once as we need them.

25t1. St. Joe Milling Co.

You can't paint a house with "apple-sauce"

When anyone tells you that a "cheap," low price, inferior paint will cost you less than good old SWP—the best house paint money can buy—that's plain "*apple-sauce*," buhk, taffy, soft soap—or whatever you want to call it.

No cheap, inferior paint is as economical as SWP—because you need nearly twice as many gallons to do the job—and your paint job lasts only about half as long.

Don't be fooled by a low price per gallon. If you want the real truth about paint economy we have the facts. Come in and talk it over.

GUARANTEED!

SWP House Paint is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and per year than any paint on the market.

SWP HOUSE PAINT

See "Paint Headquarters"

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.

C. J. KNAAK, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

GREAT DAY SUNDAY FOR ST. JOE

Whatever your convictions might be regarding prohibition, hear the latest information about this world problem at St. Joe Methodist Church next Sunday morning, when J. H. Larimore, Director of Publicity of the World League Against Alcohol, of Westerville, Ohio, will deliver an address on the subject "Two Rivers to Cross."

Mr. Larimore comes to St. Joe on special invitation, from Winona Lake, where he is for the week, and the importance of this issue ought to challenge the presence

of every adult in this section. It is very rare that men of his caliber are permitted to take time to talk to the rural groups, but by special courtesy granted the local committee, Mr. Larimore has consented to give his attentions to St. Joe for this one day.

The public in general is invited to come and get the inspiration of this wonderful address.

SPUD CLUB BOYS HAVE MEETING

The St. Joe Potato Club held their second meeting of the summer at the home of Basil Sheffer, Friday evening, June 17th.

In the absence of the president Clifton Draggoo, Eugene Harman called the meeting to order. After a few yells and songs the committee on initiation reported favorable and reported that a form be adopted. DuWayne Kinsey entertained with a Saxaphone solo and Ellsworth Morr a reading. The questions pertinent to planting and cultivating were discussed. Dragging several times before the potatoes are up and then deep thorough cultivation the first time through were the points emphazized.

The host, Basil Sheffer and his assistants, Eugene Harman and Robert Coburn, then served the guests with excellent home made ice cream, strawberries and cake.

The next meeting will be held at the home of DuWayne Kinsey, July 18th. He will be assisted by Keith Curie, Dale Walter and Everett Collins.

RED SQUIRRELS NO LONGER PROTECTED BY INDIANA LAW

Red squirrels, commonly called pineys or pine squirrels, are not protected by a closed season under Indiana's new game laws.

As the old law repealed by the 1927 legislature protected all squirrels during closed season, considerable confusion and misunderstanding prevails, according to George N. Manfeld, fish and game superintendent.

State conservation officials point out that because some people can not distinguish red squirrels from gray or fox squirrels, protected by law, it has resulted so far this spring in numerous arrests when hunters were found possessing such species it is unlawful to kill in closed season. They describe the red squirrel, piney or mountain jack, often called, as having a coat of rusty red with white on breast and belly. The red squirrel may be shot at any time. The new hunting law established the open season for gray or fox squirrel shooting from August 1 to November 1 and imposes a bag limit of five squirrels for each hunter per day. The old law which held a month longer or until December 1, had no bag limit provision.

The baited breath of the fisherman is doubtless responsible for most of the big fish stories.

PURDUE STAFF MAN TELLS HOW TO FIGHT POISON IVY

Dangerous poison ivy which is frequently confused at this season of the year with the harmless common ivy or Virginia creeper, may easily be identified, according to A. A. Hansen of the Purdue extension staff, and painful consequences avoided. It should be remembered that the poison ivy has three leaflets to the group, while the harmless ivy has five.

Boston ivy may be distinguished from both of these types of ivy by its maplelike leaves. Hansen called attention to the fact that poison oak, so frequently referred to, is not an oak, but simply another name for poison ivy, while poison sumac, a very dangerous contact-poisoning plant, more familiar poison ivy, is found only on wet land, particularly in swamps.

Hansen also denied the the popular theory that the wind will carry poison ivy, but said that the disease can readily be contracted by contact with shoes or any other objects that have touched the dangerous ivy. It is true, however, that when any part of the ivy plant is burned the smoke is capable of carrying the irritating poison.

In cases where the skin is known to have been in contact with poison ivy, the oil that causes the trouble may be removed by repeated washings with cheap laundry soap and running water, or the poisonous effect can be counteracted by rubbing with iron dust. Preventive action should be taken as soon as possible, as these measures lose their effectiveness several hours after contact when the poison begins to act.

BIG MILK FLOOD COMING NEXT FEW MONTHS

A flood of nearly 2,063,000 gallons of milk is due on DeKalb County farms during the next 150 days. About two-thirds will be consumed within 48 hours after it is produced. But fully 687,000 will be separated, converted into cream, held for four or five days perhaps, then marketed as butterfat. It is the handling of this last third of the production in warm weather that largely determines the farmer's yearly profit from his cows.

Three times as much milk is produced in summer as in winter, just at the time when it is most difficult to care for milk products properly. Cleanliness and low temperature are the secrets of producing high quality products. One of the big factors in the price paid for cream is its quality. Progressive farmers are increasing their incomes by taking advantage of the new system of handling milk products recommended by the agricultural colleges.

Absolute cleanliness and cold water are the basis of the college methods. Prof. E. H. Farrington, of the University of Wisconsin, one of America's greatest agricultural instructors, explains the procedure of making sweet cream in substance, as follows: After each skimming, take the separator bowl and tinware apart immediately, wash with cold water, then wash with hot water, a brush and washing powder, finally scalding them with boiling water or steam so that wiping will be unnecessary. Cool the cream as it comes from the separator or immediately after, and keep it below 60 degrees.

In the absence of ice or a running spring, a cooling tank can be arranged by placing a covered barrel or tub, large enough to hold two cans, between a pump and a watering trough. The smaller of the two cans should be used to hold the warm cream until it is thoroughly cooled down, then it can be added to the cold cream in the larger can. Never mix warm and cold cream. By following these directions, the average farmer with home-made equipment, if not always a sweet product, at least a high quality product that will fetch high prices.

Writing tablets at News office.

A schoolboy wants to know how many square rods it takes to make a wiseacre.

The Japanese are having trouble with spooners who insist on conducting their flirtations in the corridors of public buildings. Can it be that Japan has at last attained the right to full fellowship among civilized nations?

DEKALB COUNTY IN 100 PER CENT RANK

The State Convention of the Indiana Council of Religious Education, was held at Martinsville last week and DeKalb county was again accorded high honors as in the past years. Seventeen delegates were present. The registration reached 2,066.

DeKalb county again won the flag and a gold crown as a one hundred per cent county on Sunday School organization. The flag is awarded counties which comply with all of the state requirements and the crown for the payment for a year in advance of the county's apportionment.

DeKalb county was one of five counties in Indiana which won the honor of a hundred per cent record. The others were Morgan, Randolph, Tipton and Tippecanoe counties.

Seventeen delegates from DeKalb county registered at the convention which was attended by fully three thousand during the sessions. Logansport was selected as next year's convention city.

George Beugnot was elected state vice president for the seventh time and Wm. Lowe Bryan of Indiana University was re-elected president.

Age, "It's nearly bedtime." Youth, "The night's young yet."

AUCTION SALE OF DAIRY CATTLE

In order to increase the milk production in this territory, the Mix Dairy Co., at Garrett are offering at Public Auction a car load of good dairy cows at 1:00 P. M., Saturday, June 25th., at the Clark farm, 2 miles west of Garrett. Terms made known on day of sale.

G. R. LARUE,
Sale Manager.

25t1.

The interest you have to pay on borrowed trouble is usury.

People Have Abnormal Vision

Because their eyes are abnormal. A perfect pair of eyes cannot help but give perfect sight. And an imperfect pair are forced to give imperfect sight. It requires so slight a deviation from normal to cause trouble that just about everyone's eyes are more or less defective. Be interested enough to learn the condition here.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

ATTEND

St. Joe Band

CONCERT

Saturday Evening

You Are Welcome!

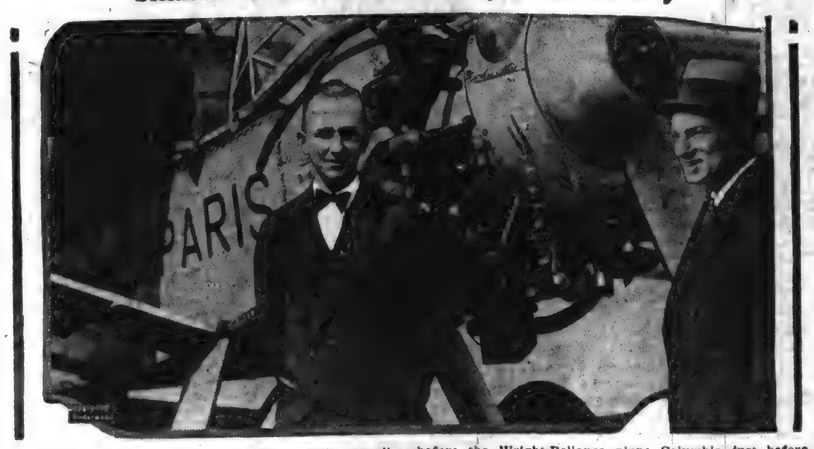
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JUNE

L 915

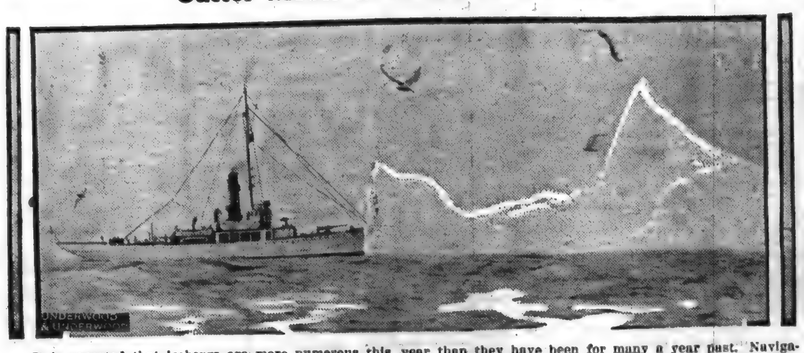
0441

Chamberlin and Levine Fly to Germany



Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine standing before the Wright-Bellanca plane Columbia just before their start on the successful nonstop flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany.

Cutter Meets a Terror of the Sea



It is reported that icebergs are more numerous this year than they have been for many a year past. Navigation experts are of the opinion that Nungesser and Coli may have hit one of these bergs. But these white terrors of the sea are little feared by the United States Cutter Modoc which appears as though it is prepared to ram the huge berg. In reality it is safely behind it. This photograph was taken from one of the Modoc's gigs.

FLIES TO GERMANY

Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, in which he made the flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany.

GETS EPAULETTES

Ensign Fred Litty of Kansas City, Mo., one of the 525 cadets to graduate from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, receiving his epaulettes from his sweetheart, Doris Devil, of Baltimore, Md.

Unfortunate City

The city of Hankow has nearly always suffered severely at times of internal disorders in China, owing to its strategical location at the junction of the Han river and the Yangtse Kiang. During the revolution of 1911 more than two-thirds of the city was destroyed by fire, as a result of bombardment.

Post Changed Birthday

James Hogg, the famous poet shepherd of Ettrick, was born in the month of November and changed his birthday to that of Robert Burns, January 25.

Why the Burglar Didn't Win

The burglar picked the wrong one when he tackled Mrs. Anna Heller of Brooklyn. She knocked him down and called the police.

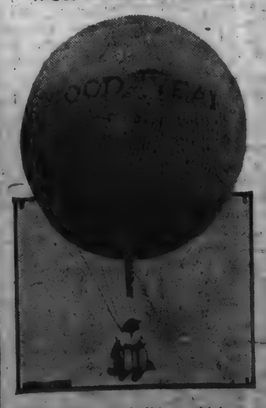
Wishing Chamberlin Bon Voyage

A friend shaking hands with Clarence D. Chamberlin (in cockpit) just as the aviator, with Charles A. Levine, started on their nonstop flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany.

BRINGS LINDBERGH

Capt. H. E. Lackey, commander of the U. S. S. Memphis, the cruiser which brought Capt. Charles Lindbergh home from France.

WON BALLOON RACE



The Goodyear balloon which won the elimination race from a field of 15 contestants. It flew from Akron, Ohio, to a point in Maine 727 miles away.

LACE AND CHIFFON NEGLIGEE; USE EARRING TRIM FOR HATS

MILADY'S boudoir is the scene of a picturesque warfare, where the negligee of ultra-feminine type is arraying its beguiling charms against the gorgeous and modernistic coat and trouser mode. So far the score is a tie, wherefore stylists declare that due recognition shall be given to each.

Speaking from the viewpoint of the ultra-feminine negligee, one is tempted to indulge in rapturous terms of "perfectly lovely," "adorable" and "just darling," in describing them. To come down to "what's what" in teagowns and boudoir apparel, of the daintier type, it is largely a matter of lace and chiffon, styled in an alluringly feminine way. Which means that befrilled and beflurbelowed robes are lending their enchantment to the boudoir scene.

Negligees of the esthetic nature reflect the influence of the lace vogue, which at present everywhere dominates the fashion situation as it has not succeeded in doing for years. Sheer fabrics, too, abound in unstinted quantity.

The exquisite negligee in the picture is just such as should be included in the trousseau of the summer bride. It would be entrancing in pure white or in any of the "sweetly feminine" pastel colorings.

For the more formal types, yards and yards of filmy lace or chiffon transparencies resolve themselves into flowing draperies, with sleeves losing their identity in voluminous panel and angel-wing effects. Many of the newer negligees use chiffon and cobweb-like all-over lace, half-in-half, sometimes the floating panels being entirely of lace, with wide borderings of the lace at the hemline of the robe.

For daytime wear during the warm-weather months, dainty little negligees which really look like summertime frocks are made of flower-printed voiles.

Dingle-dangle, dingle-dangle, goes the earring ornament at the side of milady's hat as if to proclaim its entree into the realm of millinery.

Sometimes an idea is launched which takes the world of fashion by storm. This is exactly what has happened in regard to the new earring trim. With the dangling of the first earring ornament from the side of a snug-fitting little chapeau, the idea has gained momentum until the vogue is at this moment one of surpassing importance.

Especially is the new earring trim performing a bit of magic in the way of contributing becomingness to the hitherto not-always flattering-to-the-face snug helmet-shape or molded-to-the-head skull caps. Promise of becomingness no doubt accounts for the fact of hat after hat being animated with cunning ornaments which sometimes require more than a passing glance to discern whether they are really pearl-set earrings revealed from beneath the "bob," or decoration for the hat.

An Exquisite Negligee.

Even brimmed hats sometimes subscribe to earring embellishments, as will be seen in this picture, where, posed to the right below, is a handsome multi-colored hat with the fashionable earring trim, suspended from each end of a "slave-bracelet" band. While this model is enhanced with a pair of earrings, it is just as good style, particularly for the snug-typed hat, to pose a dangling ornament at one side only.

Just-from-Paris hats emphasize a wide use of buckles, especially for little felts and ribbon hats. The smart felt shown at the top to the right in the picture illustrates a smart buckle placement.

Not only buckles and earrings are in favor, but there is a decided trend toward employing ornaments of all sorts. Among popular ideas dagger pins and twin pearl pins stand at the top of the list. A clever use of two sets of twin pins is shown in this group of hats, also the effectiveness of the dagger pin as a trimming for the small hat.

Some Hats From Paris.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Go West for Your Vacation

America's most wonderful trip is to and through the glorious West—Puget Sound, Rainier National Park, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and California.

Go one way, *at least*, on the incomparable "Olympian." Enroute visit Yellowstone Park through the new picturesque Gallatin Gateway entrance.

Low round-trip fares are now in effect. Return limit Oct. 31st. Stop-over privileges and free side-trips.

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The MILWAUKEE Road

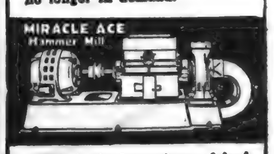
Plants Grow More at Night

With the aid of special measuring apparatus, Prof. F. M. Andrews of Indiana university has found that the stalks of some plants grow more in the night than they do in the day, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The leaves showed as much development in the light as they did when the sun was down.

A man wrote a history of the world and omitted all the wars. The book was half an inch thick.

Grind Feed for Money

Own the feed business with this new kind of feed mill. Every community is now, or soon will be demanding feed ground quickly in large quantities and very fine. Medium grinding, done by many kinds of mills, is no longer in demand.



This is the latest form of feed grinder. It combines the cutting action of the attrition mill with the hammering action of the hammer mill.

This mill will grind 100 lbs. of ear corn, oats, rye, barley, alfalfa, or anything grindable to any fineness, with 25% to 50% less power than any other type of grinder.

This saving in power alone makes these mills money makers all over the country. They will give you a better profit grinding feed than any other business in which you can engage on the same amount of capital. There should be one in your community.

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The expression "cool as a cucumber" is based on the fact that the vegetable is usually one degree lower than the surrounding atmosphere.

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FIX BAYONETS!

The War at Close Range Described in a Remarkable Series by an Officer of the Marines

Capt. JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

[Illustrated by the Author From Sketches Made on the Battlefield]

CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

These German roads were all honestly metaled, but the inch or so of mud on the surface was like soup underfoot, and the overcoats soaked up the rain like blotting-paper. It was the kind of a morning with no line between night and daylight. The blackness turned to gray, and, after a while, the major, on his horse, could look back and see the end of his column. The battalion, he reflected, was up to strength again. It hadn't been this large since it went to Blanc Mont, the end of September.

He shut his eyes on that thought—a hundred and thirty men that came out, where a thousand went in—then replacements, and, after the armistice, more replacements. Perhaps the quality was running down a little. The new chaps didn't seem as tall and broad as the old men, the tall, sunburnt Leathernecks that went out the road from Meaux, toward Chateau-Thierry, in the spring.

Odd, just six months since the spring. . . . But a few veterans and hard drilling between fights would keep the temper in an outfit . . . one remembered a phrase in an order of the division commander's—"The Second division has never failed to impose its will upon the enemy. . . ." And today it crossed the German Rhine. . . . He swung out of his saddle and stood by the road to watch them pass; 1,200 men, helmets and rifles gleaming a little in the wet gray light. . . .

The road led eastward through a country of low hills, sodden in the rain. Untidy clouds sprawled on the crests and spilled wet filaments into the valleys. The land was all in cultivation, laid off in precise squares and oblongs; some newly plowed, some sparsely green with turnips and rape. It looked ugly and ordered and sullenly prosperous. There was slow conversation in the column.

"—Anybody know where we goin' today?" "Damfino—naw—I did hear the skipper's orderly say we'd make the Rhine, some time—" "How far—" "Some guy was lookin' at a map at battalion. Said it was about thirty kilomets." "It's always 'bout thirty kilomets in this dam' country—" "Yeh! But I remember one time it was twelve kilomets. The night we hiked up to Verdun, back last March. Had a Frawg guide—little shrimp wit' a forked beard. Ask him how far, all he'd say was: 'Doos kilomets—doos kilomets—'

"Hiked all night in the rain, like this, an' at daylight we came to a sign, wit' the name of the place we're goin' to, an' it said 'Doos kilomets'—that guide, he let on that he was right su'prised—" But there were very few men in the column who remembered the hike to Verdun, in the early spring of 1918; in one company

Men Walked Silent, Remembering the Old Dead.

eight, in another eleven; in the whole battalion the barest handful. It had been a long road. The first way-station was the Bois de Belleau; a lot of people stopped there, and were there yet. And there were more, comfortably rotting in the Foret de Retz, south of Soissons. And more yet, well dead around Blanc Mont. And a vast drift of them back in hospitals. Men walked silent, remembering the old dead. . . . Twelve hundred men hiking to the Rhine, and how many ghosts. . . . The mist rolled around the column.

"—You replacements never knew Corp'ral Snair, that got bumped off at Soissons, dailyin' with a Maxim gun. He was a musical cuss, an' he . . . song to the tune of the Old Gray Mare—She Ain't What She Uster Be'—somethin' like

'The U. S. flag will fly over Germany
Less than a year from now—'

—and now it is, an' it's a pity he ain't here to see it—" "Well, but he's restin' easy where he is—me, I'm cold as hell an' this dam' drizzle is drainin' down my neck—"

There was nothing but the mist and the rain, and a mean, cold little wind with a bite in it. North and south, from the edge of Holland to the Metz gateway, all the armies were marching. Ahead, just out of contact, went the German armies. The battalion passed a dense little wood of firs—Christmas-tree woods,—the battalion called them.

This clump showed unmistakably that it had been a camp; but there was no litter; the Boche who bivouacked there had left it neat and clean. Along the road in orderly piles were some hundreds of the round German helmets, and parked precisely in a cleared place, where horse-lines had been, was a battery of 105 field howitzers. The old Boche was jettisoning what he didn't need. The battalion observed and was thoughtful.

"What about the ole Boche?—You think he was licked enough?" "No, I don't. That stuff back there, they laid it down under orders, like they do everything. It's stacked—it ain't just thrown away. An' look how they police up behind themselves—" "Yeh! Remember the other day, when we was advance-guard, we could see their rear-guard, sometimes—perfect order, an' all that—not like a defeated outfit, at all!" "Sure! I hope to spit in yo' mess-kit it ain't! An' those little towns back yonder, with the arches an' the flags and the welcome returnin' heroes stuff—none o' that was for us—" "They ain't licked enough. Look at this country—winter plowin' done—everything ship-shape—no shell-holes—no barb' wire—who in hell won this war, anyway?"

"You said it. We oughter got up in here an' showed the old Boche what it was like, to have a war in his own yard." "Well, I've been in all of it, an' pers'nally I was glad when the shootin' stopped. I got me some sleep an' a full belly, an' a pair of new shoes—an' some fireman's underwear, too. An' I was right proud not to be killed. I ain't prepared to die—" "We know you ain't; sergeant—we know" "Aw, belay that—I mean, I was glad, myself, but we oughter gone on—oughter've finished it while we was at it. He wasn't licked enough, an' now he's goin' home like a peacock wit' seven tails—!"

This was the consensus of opinion, delivered with consideration in the rain. The replacements, especially those who had joined up after the armistice, in Belgium, were savagely regretful. The chaps who had come in after Champagne, and been among those present at one fight, were bloodthirsty, but to a lesser degree. Only the veterans were entirely calm.

The rain fell, the road grew heavier. The battalion, soaked and miserable, plodded on. They passed through many villages, all alike; all ugly and without character. The houses were closed and shuttered. You saw few people, but you always had the feeling of eyes behind the shutters. One thick-bodied Boche, in uniform—an artilleryman, by his leather breeches—stood in the doorway of a house, smoking a porcelain pipe that hung to his knee. His face was set in a cast of hate. He stood and stared, and the battalion, passing, looked him over with respect.

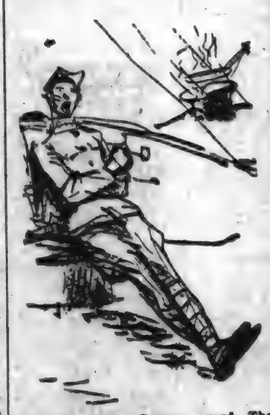
"Understand a bird like that." "Yeh—he's honest. Those dam' Heinies in the billet last night, they made me sick. That fellow that talked English. Says he was glad his American frien's, present by agreement in the Rheinlan', to welcome—says that to me, an' would the Herr Soldier like a good cup of coffee?" "Dam' his remarks—how 'bout the coffee?" "Well, it tasted funny, but it was hot." "Old guy at our billet gave us some cognac. Hot stuff! He didn't let on, though.—You know those trick certificates a soldier's family gets in Germany?—Colored picture like a Crol' Guerre certificate, shows a fat, beer-drinkin' Heinie angel standin' over a dead Boche—signed Wilhelm I. R.—you know.

"Well, this bird had six of them in his front room, all framed on the wall. I gathered they was his sons. Four bumped off at Verdun in 1916. One very recent—Soissons, July.—Wonder if we met that fella? He stood there an' looked at me while I was readin' them, an' he looked like a wolf. I don't blame him. But how come he gave us the cognac—?" Later the battalion learned that the Boche had orders to be hospitable. . . .

Toward noon the clouds lifted, and the rain slowed to a thin drizzle, although it did not stop. The battalion filed between hills toward a great valley, dimly seen. The hills towered over them, dark, menacing— "No wonder the ole Boche has such a mean disposition, livin' th a country like this—" The battalion came into a town with paved streets and trolley-cars and tall factory chimneys that did not smoke. Platoon commanders said it was Remagen; those towers to the right would be the bridge. There was a bridge, a great steel structure of high black arches. The battalion filed upon it. Under it black water flowed swiftly, with surges and eddies dimpled by the rain. High rocky hills came down out of the mist on the farther side.

"So this is the Rhine," remarked the battalion. "Hell!" A few files were interested. A lank Texan said: "I don't see much to make a fuss about. You boys ever see the Trinity in overflow time? Ten miles from bank to bank, in the McKenzie Bend country—why, we'd call this a creek down where I come from—" "Naw, it ain't much river—an' no more is your dam Trinity! I was raised in Sent Louie—Ole Miss'sip', now—" "Well, rivers in this country are mainly over-touted. That Marne, it wouldn't be much more'n a branch, down South. I never saw that there Vesle river, but a guy in the Thirty-second division, that was with me in Neuilly, he says you could mighty near jump across it." "Heard anything about chow?—Galleys went on ahead awhile ago—when do we eat—"

For four years no hostile troops with arms in their hands had seen this river; only sad files of prisoners had



crossed it, under German guard. The battalion turned right on the eastern bank and went up the river, on a broad road between a cliff and the swift black water. There were many houses, a continuous town. It was past noon of a Friday, the 13th December, and the Boche school-children were out. They gathered to look at the passing column. The marines eyed them keenly.

These kids were different. They did not point or talk or cry out, after the manner of children. They stood in stolid groups, wooden-faced, with unwinking pale-blue eyes. The boys were nearly all in field-gray uniform cloth—cut down, perhaps, from the cast-off clothes of an elder. Some of them wore boots and round soldier-caps. They carried books and lunch-boxes, knapsack fashion, on their shoulders.—"Look, will you—that kid there ain't more'n a yearlin', and they've got him in heavy marchin' order a'ready!" "Yeh,—they start 'em early—that's howcome they're the way they are—these Boche."

There were round-faced little girls with straw-colored braids, in cloaks. They did not look poorly fed, like the waxen-faced children the battalion remembered in France. And at every corner there were more of them. The battalion was impressed.—"Say—you see all those kids—all those little square-heads! Hundreds of 'em, I'll swear! Something's got to be done about these people. I tell you, these Boche are dangerous! They have too many children—"

One more song—"Long Boy."

One of the very few soldier songs that survived the Atlantic voyage—although it suffered some sea change—was "Long Boy." It ran (with variations):

"Good-bye, Maw! Good-bye Paw.
Good-bye, mule, with your old hee-haw. . . .
* * * * * * *
I'll bring you a Turk an' a Kaiser too,
And that's about all one fellow can do. . . ."

This file pictured above is cheering his soul in the angle of the bridge at Silly-le-Long, just outside of Cognac Pete's buvette. In a little while an M. P. with no ear for music will run him in.

[THE END.]

Nature Prodigal in Gifts to the Great

The great man has usually looked the part. Lowell said of Emerson that there "was a majesty about him beyond all the men I have ever known." Washington impressed those about him as being no ordinary man, and Dr. James Thatcher said "the strength and proportion of his joints and muscles appeared to be commensurate with the pre-eminent powers of his mind." Goethe was likened in his youth to an Apollo, and the physician Hufeland declared that never had he "met with a man in whom bodily and mental organization were so perfect." Tennyson was "one of the finest looking men in the world." Wordsworth was, according to the artist Hayden, "of very fine heroic proportions." Southey looked an ideal poet, Byron was as beautiful as his verse and was likened to "the god of the Vatican, the Apollo Belvidere." Leonardo da Vinci had a figure of beautiful proportions and a noble and engaging presence. Walter Scott was eminently handsome, "much above the usual standard" and "cast in the mold of young Hercules," with a "fresh and brilliant complexion and a countenance of great dignity."—Scientific Monthly.

Vantage Points

A certain motorist, very indignant, indeed, drew up beside a young man on a country road. "See here!" he shouted to the young fellow, "why do you have these humps every here and there on this road?"

"Why," said the young fellow, with a simulated air of surprise, "didn't you notice? They were put there so as to give a fellow's car a start to jump the puddles!"

Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—16—

Dabbs looked pleased at the "us" but he frowned a moment afterward, and when Mary touched his arm gently, looked down at her warily. "I'm trying to figure out, daughter, whether you're right about the money. I guess you are, though. As you say, Polly'd only use it to get further away from me, and that would keep us apart. Besides, it mustn't be money that brings Polly to me. It must be—you. You can see that."

"Of course. I can Mother's point of view, too," Mary admitted, wishing to be absolutely fair to the absent, which is always so difficult a task when sympathies are mostly with those present. "But I somehow feel on your side, Dad, and when the pinch comes, I'll warn you and we'll act together. Then we will see what Mother does. She's—well, surprising! You can never tell about Mother."

She moved toward the door. Mother would be waiting, and that was beginning to trouble her. "Oh, hurry after us to Venice, Father. We've got so much to say to each other, and there's no time left for us today. And," she paused to make this emphatic, "you must not come further than the elevator with me. If Mother saw me with you, she wouldn't say a word, but it would not be Venice."

"Just as you say, dear, and I suppose it's safer, but I hate it." Claude moved to the door with her, and as they reached it he said, hesitatingly: "Mary, do you need any money? I've plenty."

"Generous old dear," Mary thought, but what she said was: "Oh, I'm quite all right, as long as Mother's holds out. The question is, how long can you stand the pace Mother's setting?"

Claude started to speak and stopped himself. "Oh, I can hold out for some time," he told her cheerfully, "and there's always the grocery business."

Mary patted his arm. "Of course, and if it wasn't for Mother, I'd go back with you now like a shot and keep books or sell things behind the counter. Wouldn't it be fun? It's Mother who keeps me from doing it. Mother can't be left alone, you see."

Claude Dabbs put his arm about his daughter. "I knew it. I always knew you were all right, Mary. It won't come to leaving Polly. We'll try and arrange it so we can each have a share of you—sort of share and share alike."

Mary patted his hand, but looked a little dubious. She put an arm about his neck and drew his head down and kissed him. "I may have to lie a little for you," she warned him, "but surely in such a good cause, I'll be forgiven. At least I'll chance it."

The elevator came and she was gone, and he knew that the better part of valor should keep him from watching from his windows. But all the fears and cares of a family man, which begin with the child's birth and spread gradually and with decreasing force through the long years of the child's growth and maturity, had suddenly assailed Claude Dabbs, and he wondered, fiercely, what Polly could be thinking of to allow such a girl as his Mary to go about alone.

CHAPTER XI

Mary marveled that she was able to conceal from her mother the exciting fact that she had met and talked to her father. It seemed to her quite impossible that she could sit beside her mother, and think about her father, and her mother suspect nothing and think—well, Mary did not quite know what Mother was thinking about.

For the first time in her life Mary realized that souls could be lonely. People could be as close as Mother and she had always been, and yet so wide apart that when one deliberately drew down the curtain, the other sat in darkness and could know nothing of the thoughts and feelings behind the curtain.

Claude's heart and head were full of Mary. She occupied his thoughts to the exclusion of everything else. So absorbed was he in his own visions, that Ned, returning in triumph from a successful visit to the steamship office, for the first time in their acquaintance was at odds with Claude. His indignation was roused by the news that Claude had actually had Mary there, in the hotel, and yet had said nothing at all about Ned. As though that were not enough, Claude calmly demanded that he transfer their reservation to the next ship, sailing a few days later.

It had been a difficult matter for him to obtain passage on the same boat with the Johnstons and now these efforts were in vain.

When the change had been made Ned asked: "Why didn't you tell Miss Johnston I was in town?"

"Because I forgot you, and everything else, Ned. All I could think of was that Mary is my own girl and nothing that Polly does will keep me away from Mary—when she wants me."

Ned's feeling of exasperation gradually gave way to the thought that in reality Claude had done him a good turn. By not mentioning him to Mary, Claude had saved the explanation that he was not Carter, but Ned Carter Rangeley. Moreover, there would be no need, if they traveled on different ships, for her to know it until they met. There are some explanations that should come from the lover. This was one. Mary still believed him the grocer's clerk.

The next morning Ned determined that, by hook or crook, he would have speech with Mary before the steamer sailed. He could easily get on board, and the chances were that he would be able to have a word alone.

He became aware that Claude was regarding him steadily across the breakfast table.

"Far be it from me, Ned, to worm myself into any business of yours, but if you should be thinking of looking up Mary before she sails, my advice is—Don't!"

"What's wrong with the idea, supposing I entertained it?"

"Everything," said Claude, all the kindness gone from the blue eyes. "It's a bad idea. It would mess up my plans. If necessary, I'm prepared to rope and tie you, to prevent it."

He leaned across the table, his eyes growing soft again: "Why boy, can't you see? There's some women you can rush, and others you've gotta let

Ned Even Accused Claude of Being Too Popular.

run a little before you throw the rope. Of course, I haven't been so successful in my own affair that I should set up for a guide, but I know about Mary. If I were you—I wouldn't."

"Enough said," Ned quickly agreed. "But once over the water, C. M., I'll play my game without interference."

Claude's caution prevented Ned meeting his father. Loren Rangeley bade Mrs. Johnston an impressive farewell. He carried himself so paternally toward Mary that only her fear of antagonizing her mother prevented her from raging aloud against him.

The same jealousy, in a different degree, prevented Mrs. Johnston from telling Mary of Ned's message. The sight of his flowers, a modest bunch of violets chosen as befitting a grocer's clerk, annoyed her still further. It was not until New York harbor was well behind them that Mary was told.

Something in the way her mother gave the message, with the inference that Carter was a pushing, obnoxious creature, made Mary place his flowers conspicuously in the stateroom.

All this Mrs. Johnston received in silence, and Mary, sore at heart, could not understand it. After all, they were Americans and her mother had never been a snob. What could have made her take this attitude toward a perfectly nice young man who had saved her daughter's life? Mary decided not to blame her mother at all, but to put the blame on that detestable Mr. Rangeley, who had probably been quite difficult.

Why had her mother borrowed from him? Surely things might have been arranged with less haste. There seemed something inherently unjust to C. M. Dabbs in this wild desire to escape.

Just or unjust, she could not question her mother. Mrs. Johnston's face was set and worried, and though it changed a moment after to smiles and graciousness, as an old acquaintance greeted her, Mary remembered that anxious look. If her mother had promised to consider that awful Rangeley, Mary would have to warn her father.

Polly told Mary nothing, and Mary danced, walked, talked, played games, flirted a little, stayed in bed and read when she grew tired of everybody on board ship.

Polly's routine was much the same, save that she spent more time in bed reading feverishly and without discrimination. They talked in the usual jolly, casual way at night. But certain subjects were avoided—Clover Hollow, Claude Dabbs, Ned Carter and Loren Rangeley.

Just three days behind them, on the same course, Claude Dabbs and Ned Carter followed. Ned was finding Claude a delightful traveling companion, utterly free from the shams of ignorance, and willing to acquire knowledge of all sorts. Ned also discovered that others found Claude attractive, and Ned even accused Claude of being too popular.

"Polishing up for Mary," was his explanation and excuse.

A curiously congenial pair they were, finding an infinite variety of things to talk about. They seldom mentioned Mary, and Ned wanted to talk about Mary. He had reached the stage when if the beloved's name is not mentioned by some one, there is no conversation. Some one, any one, every one must speak of her to him.

Claude, a charming companion in every other respect, was, on the one vital subject, dumb.

Ned fumed, in secret, knowing that with Claude Dabbs all half-measures were useless; he would either have to declare his whole purpose, or keep silent. Since he knew nothing yet of Mary's feelings, he kept silent.

He wished, heartily, that Claude and his Polly would play out their comedy by themselves and leave him a clear field with Mary. Mary in Venice! The combination would be heavenly, but not if everywhere that Mary went a mother and father, utterly estranged, followed.

As their journey brought them closer to Mary, the two men communed in their hearts with the totally different images they had set up of the same girl.

The real and very different Mary—in that instead of only being what they thought, was all that and more—slept as tranquilly as an Italian railway carriage would permit.

As the time drew near when she might reasonably expect her father to appear, Mary thought of nothing else, and grew nervous lest she should betray, in some unguarded speech, the thoughts that were uppermost in her mind.

Polly Johnston steadily refused to disclose her plans to Mary. Polly's nights were sleepless, her days restless. It was as though she felt some approaching change and strove to evade it.

Several wakeful nights followed their arrival in Venice, and one morning Polly awoke with a headache. Though she kept up valiantly until after luncheon, she was compelled finally to seek her darkened bedroom. Mary knew that Polly could not endure being read or talked to when her head was like that. So, when Mary proposed that she should spend the afternoon in St. Mark's, just around the corner, there was no excuse Polly could justly offer to oppose the plan, though she did not like it.

Mary laughed down all suggestions that she was quite too attractive to wander about alone. Mary was an American, though she had had a foreign bringing-up, and she reminded her mother of this, and that she knew how to take care of herself.

Polly, who had wandered about as she chose when Mary's age, realized she was being absurd.

She told Mary to go, but not to stay late, and if she, Polly, did not feel better, she would have her dinner in bed. In that case Mary might dine with the Farleys, whom they had met on the train. Mary acquiesced, somewhat absent-mindedly. Having made her mother comfortable, or at least as comfortable as a headache would allow, Mary set forth.

Venice, that lovely city of the sea, seemed to Mary to be looking her best that afternoon. The sun shone warm on the piazza. The shops had a sleepy look, their awnings like drooping eyelids, and the patches of shade were grateful to the eye. Mary thought Venice was like a lovely, seductive woman, who, past her first youth, stirred men's hearts to pity for all she had lost, and then to passion for the ageless beauty which she still retained.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Soldier's Name Well "Worth Army Corps"

When the French revolution flamed out, the aristocratic La Tour d'Auvergne, disdaining pleas of his fellow officers to leave France, threw in his lot with the revolutionists. Time after time he emerged from battle with his clothing torn by bullets, but unharmed, and so he gained his reputation of bearing a charmed life. Stories of his amazing courage reached the enemy and inspired terror.

This reputation enabled him to capture San Sebastian, Spain, single-handed. He arrived in a little boat bearing a tiny cannon, disembarked, marched to the citadel, announced he was the advance guard of the French army and demanded that the place be surrendered. The Spanish commandant was so intimidated that he was willing to surrender, but asked La Tour d'Auvergne to fire one shot, so it could not be said he had given up without being attacked. La Tour d'Auvigne obligingly consented. A volley replied and then the commandant capitulated.

Ancient Leaven

The leaven spoken of in the Bible used by the Jews is a simple form of yeast probably made from the wild yeast common in hot countries. It is in no way different in its action from the commercial yeast of today.

Character

Character is like bells which ring out sweet music and which, when touched, accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

JUNE

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NEVER Wear GLASSES

This advice has been quite faithfully kept by a number of people who are now unable to get glasses that give proper relief. It is just as logical to wait until life is almost extinct before calling a physician.

What chance has the doctor when your vitality is about all gone? None—neither can you get comfortable glasses if your eyes are so exhausted that the muscles can't respond to artificial aid. We are prepared to make the required examination and fit you with glasses (if needed) that will fit your pocket book and your eyes.

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Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

In office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights. 24t3

Local Briefs

When some men do you favors they never let you forget it.

Champ Baily is still off duty in his store, and is in bed most of the time.

J. H. Leighty was at Hamilton Lake Monday doing some work at the Bowman cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and family, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull

Mr. Chas. Cohenhour, of Hicksville, was a guest in the home of Mrs. Hatie Walker last week, one day.

William Morr and wife, Mrs. Della Elson and Mrs. Ella McCrory, of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morr.

The tomato, for many years after its introduction in the United Staed in about 1800, was regarded generally as an ornamental plant. Owing to its relation to nightshade it was considered poisonous. After this prejudice was broken down the use of tomatoes soon became general.

G. Frank Hamilton, wife and two sons, Franklin and Clark, of Alliance, Nebraska, were guests from Wednesday until Monday in the Wm. Hamilton and O. K. Shull homes. On Sunday the above named families with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, of Defiance, spent the day at Enfield Park. Mrs. Tustison and son spent the past week here.

Writing tablets at News office.

Some men never do anything on time except quit work.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

Mrs. Viola Hathaway, of Garrett and M. E. Stuck, were Thursday guests in the T. H. Shull home.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Woodcox, of Garrett, was buried in Riverside cemetery Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie and grandson, Bobbie, spent from Friday until Monday at their cottage at Cold Springs.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton and son, Charles, and Martha Miser, went to Chicago, Tuesday afternoon to visit friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Ridgway, attended the Fireman's Convention last Thursday at Bluffton.

Janice Ridgway is at Auburn, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Stroh and Miss June is also there visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Detroit, are here on a two weeks vacation, guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Andress. On Monday evening, they with Mrs. Neva Hursh were guests in the Wm. Hamilton home.

"Attorney General Gillion is doing more to break down law enforcement in Indiana than any other agency. He is not going to be able to convince many of the doctors and a majority of the common people that whiskey is necessary to save life."—Exchange.

"Will Rogers, internationally-known humorist and screen comedian, underwent a major operation at a Los Angeles, hospital Friday following a consultation of surgeons. He was placed under the anaesthetic at 10:45 o'clock after it was stated his physical condition was excellent. His illness was said to be caused by gall stones." Wonder what he will see funny in an operation?

George B. Hart and family entertained the following, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cheonard, of Gorges, France, also Floyd Ramsay and family of Tipton, Ind. Mrs. Ramsay is a daughter of the Cheonard's who are visiting at Tipton. George became a close friend of the people of Gorges while stationed there on special reclamation and billeting service, during the World War.

A card was received from H. E. Goshen, of Wawasee, last week. He states that they are having a nice time, only it is cool. Not many visitors at the lake yet, but expect the season to open proper this month. Sunday afternoon, Ye Editor and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Goshen and they were very much surprised. In our visit there Mrs. Goshen gave out the information that she and her husband have regular scraps each week on Thursday when the St. Joe News arrives. They are still anxious to hear about St. Joe. In order to suppress hostilities at the Goshen cottage, we are sending two copies of The News.

Rubber bands at News office.

Mrs. Marvin Poper is on the sick list.

Mrs. Rose Meese spent last week with relatives near Auburn.

For Sale:—A good top buggy. 24t2p. D. C. McCann.

Little Miss Romaine Curie is in Hobart, Ind., visiting, the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Eva Chandler and Mrs. Olive Frye.

Mrs. George Kinsey and daughter, Mrs. Juanita Martin, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Willet and family, of Hicksville.

Mrs. J. E. Roos and Mrs. Wm. Hiltner, from Continental, Ohio, were Thursday and Friday guests in the homes of J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz.

Among the list of students at Chicago University, for the new term starting Monday of this week is H. J. Renner, of Etna Green, Ind., former vocational teacher of our local schools.

Fred Shearer and family, of Washington, D. C., and father, Sol Shearer, two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Bruce and Mrs. Chas. Rainier, of Auburn, were Saturday evening callers at the John Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller and baby of South Bend, are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and family. Wednesday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, also Virginia Shull.

The Children's meeting at Coburn's Corners was well attended and the committee, Mesdames Mildred Curie, Berniece Wilder and Nellie Wise are to be highly praised for the very fine program. The church was a bower of potted plants.

Children's Day was observed at the Christian Church last Sunday night with a good attendance, and a good program given entirely by the children of the Sunday School. A collection amounting to $10.74 was taken which will be used for missions.

Rev. J. F. McKnight drove to the M. P. Camp Grounds, near Marion, Monday, taking with him Bonnell Baker and Hilda Morr, of Concord and Della Huffman and Dorothy Ginther of St. Joe, who will attend the School of Methods for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mr. J. F. Howe, of Gettysburg, Pa., were the guests in this vicinity from Friday until the first of the week with relatives a brother, William Hollabaugh of this place and the O. E. Ginther home south of town. They are making a tour of the west of several months duration.

Tourists seeing America by automobile will spend nearly $4,000,000,000 along the highways of the nation this year, the American Automobile Association estimates. One third of the nation—about forty million people—will take to the open roads in some 10,000,000 cars for their vacations in 1927, the association forecasted on figures collected from motor clubs.

Mrs. B. E. Widney received a card from Mrs. Sarah Widney of Dallas, Texas, stating that she would soon start for Indiana, and that Miss Ida would go back to New Iberia, La., and see about their household goods, which have been in the flooded district. She also stated that her grandson, Edward Hale, had lost all of his household goods. Mrs. Widney was staying with Mrs. Anthel Widney in Dallas.

Comfort Shaves

are due to sharp blades. Make shaving a pleasure. With a Valet AutoStrop Razor every shave is speedy and luxurious. Self-stropped in 10 seconds.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

—Sharpens itself

—$1 up to $25

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Floyd Coburn has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Alva S. Coburn, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Floyd Coburn having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th day of June 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
H. C. Springer, Atty. 25t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana,, Administrator of the Estate of Milo Walker, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Elza Kinsey,
Administrator.

June 10, 1927.
H. C. Springer, Atty 24t3.

Paper and envelopes News office.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

H. C. Borthwick and family spent Sunday in Waterloo with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luce and A. Haner.

—Tuesday evening concluded the week's stay of a medicine show at Concord. Large crowds were present every night.

Mrs. Blanch Chielder and children of New Haven, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Areitta Wilcox. The children remained for the week.

The gravel haulers finished up on the Widney pit last week and have moved to a pit north of Newville. The road is completed as far east at the John Simanton farm.

June tenth was the ninth annual commencement of Ball Teachers college of Muncie, Ind. Paul Hadsell and Bess Hart Klopfenstein, were among 293 which finished a two year course.

A real estate transaction has taken place wherein L. D. Adkins and wife of Spencer township have deeded their 110 acres purchased from H. W. Kimes, to Miss Minnie Thompson of this place for a consideration of $5,000.

Daniel Shearer and daughters, the Misses Ida and Lillie, of Guthrie Center, Iowa and Mrs. Otis Morris and daughter, Nellie, of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting in the John Betz home. They all spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Steward and mother, Mrs. Ada Berry, at Spencerville.

Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Mrs. Gladys Hart and Mrs. Fred Hart have recently entertained the Rural Housewives Club. The following officers have been elected to act for the next six months: President, Bernice Wilder; Vice President, Lillian Scholes; Secretary, Myra Conine; Treasurer, Lizzie Hart; Press Correspondent, Marie Trostel. The club meets June 30th with Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

Unless you may prolong your sickness too long, you are assured that there is plenty of whiskey for medicinal purposes to last for six years. Before that time the Indiana legislature will have ammended the Wright law, so Indiana physicians can lawfully preserve it. Meantime, people who are deathly sick will go out and "beat the bushes" to find enough to save their lives. —Cromwell Advance.

A judgment of $4,000 was given Tony Schweitzer of Auburn in his suit against the City of Auburn for alleged permanent injuries by a jury in the Steuben circuit court. The case was placed in the hands of the jurors at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and they agreed on a verdict at 9 P. M. Friday. Tony was injured in June 1926, when he took hold of a guy wire charged with electricity, inflicting permanent injuries.

Hanry Paul Zicca, three year old son of Camillo and Frances Aversa Zica of Garrett, was killed Friday afternoon in an unusual accident in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards at Garrett. When discovered by the child's mother and Mrs. Jeanette Thibault the boy was dead, lying beside a pile of railroad ties with one of the ties across a part of his face and chest.

Workmen will start Monday to put the room formerly occupied by the Schaab & Brother company ready-to-wear store in shape for the occupancy of E. W. Hicks, jeweler. Mr. Hicks expects to install new wall cases and a separate optical room and move to the new location about July 1st. The Hicks jewelry store is at present located in the building at the corner of Main and Seventh streets. —Star. Mr. Hicks is one of our regular advertisers and we are pleased to inform our readers of this change and of the improvements to be made in his equipment, which is evident that a greater service will be rendered his patrons.

The earth eventually will cease to rotate and will become a stationary object, one-half with sunshine and the other half with eternal darkness, according to Dr. Andrew Crommelin, formerly assistant astronomer at the Royal Observatory, London, who recently retired after 36 years of service. Dr. Crommelin declared recently that at the present rate of "slowing" in its rotation, the earth would cease to rotate in some "few millions of years." He attributed the "slowing" to friction of the tides. "The world is safe enough, however," he said, "so far as everyone who is on it now is concerned." What a relief that last statement is.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet has changed every idea of how fine a car you can buy for little money

Because it offers a host of costly car features and refinements, and a type of performance previously undreamed-of in a low-priced automobile—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has changed every idea of how fine a car you can buy for little money.

Regardless of the car you may now be driving, regardless of the price you expect to pay for your next automobile—come to our salesroom and see the new Chevrolet models. You will find literally scores of quality features that make Chevrolet absolutely unique in its price class. You will find beauty of line and elegance of appointment comparable to the costliest custom cars.

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

When a politician happens to get a lot of votes he imagines he is a statesman.

Miss Kennedy, of Garrett, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox this week.

Miss Pauline Wasson is expecting to teach school at Corning, New York, this next term. She has taught four years in St. Joe.

American swindlers are reported to be numerous in Europe. Maybe they are only under-cover men trying to collect war debts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crothers of Chicago, Ill., are here for a two weeks vacation with the former's brother, John Crothers and family.

"Plucky Lindy We're Proud of You," the new song hit on sale at News office. Just four copies allotted our news stand. Get a copy now. 25tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miser of South Bend and Mrs. Jesse Copp and children of New Haven, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe.

A 2x4 curbing has been placed in front of the Henly property, the Leighty Grocery, Cochran's Restaurant and the J. P. Buckingham property and the parking has been covered with a fine coat of gravel. A fine improvement.

See where a dentist suggests that we should brush our teeth before kissing. It might also be advisable to stuff a little cotton in your ears to protect the ear drums from the sound, advises another who is also interested in our welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curie the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis and children of Auburn, Millard Snyder of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump and daughter, June Elizabeth of Woodburn, Mrs and Mrs. Laney Gee and Mrs. Jennie Sechler of this place.

What was planned as a birthday surprise on Grant Baltz last Thursday evening, failed to have the desired results, because Grant became suspicious. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Engle and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hodgson and daughter, Vera, Hollis Akins and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henly and children. A lunch was served, games played and a general good time was had.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Christian	99	$7.36
Lutheran	68	$5.00
M. P.	62	$3.86
Coburntown	81	$4.06
Spencerville M. E.	65	$4.48
Lutheran	90	$4.50

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Chicago papers at News office.

"A man who strikes a woman is a coward," Judge Endicott commented in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday when he gave Charles H. McClish a sentence of sixty days to the penal farm. He also fined him $1 and costs.

WANTED AT ONCE

500 energetic men to sell our high grade nursery stock. Big opportunity in this territory for the man that acceepts the agency for our products. Outfit free. Large commissions paid. Can make from $50.00 to $100.00 per week. Reference required. For full particulars write immediately to Nelson's Nursery Co., R. D. 1, Hollidaysburg, Penn.

Out of the Pepper Box
By Ben F. Williams

The wall in any public building is a fool's parchment.

To be in style a girl must look as little as possible like a girl.

We never improve; the young say, "I shouldn't be expected to know." The old, "It's too late to learn."

Those who object to a showdown expect to be shown up.

It is probably a good thing that the span of human life is but three score years and ten; think how some of our present-day practices would shock the granddads and the granddames of 1776!

When a woman begins to be interested in what a man says about himself it's time to begin saving for a wedding present.

Applying the tonic isn't exciting; at least not enough so to be called hair raising.

What shall we do? Youth drives madly and crashes into others, age creeps along and is run over.

No, John, the path that leads to fame and fortune isn't the famous primrose path.

The spirit of old age is a wonderful thing—but there's so little of it you can depend upon.

The high school senior doesn't need to go up in an aeroplane to look down on the world.

In Chicago they've changed it to "Life and liberty through the pursuit of bandits."

JUNE

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SPENCERVILLE

Ethel McNabb was a Sunday guest of Miss Doris Rhoads.

David Updyke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred High.

Mrs. La Vern Koch is a patient at the St. Joseph hospital in Fort Wayne.

The C. C. Club meeting of Friday afternoon has been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Lois Smith and two children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emily Gloyd and sons.

Prof. A. J. Smith is at Lafayette, Ind., attending the Vocational teachers conference this week.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. De-Los White and family of Auburn.

Clay McNamara and wife of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Thomas McNamara and wife.

Roy Bowser, of St. Joe and Jas. Reed, left Sunday to spend a few days with Dallas Hade, of Tiffin, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, Warren, attended the Rectenwall family reunion held at Toledo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club, husbands and friends on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Futcher, of Chicago, visited Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Smith last week. Elizabeth Smith returned home with them for a few weeks visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Brown and children, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Marguerite Koch, Ada Bowser and Ercil Steward, attended the Epworth League Convention at Monroeville on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Paff, Mrs. Gladys Houk and children of near Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller and daughter, Charlotte were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wearley. The afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horn and Mrs. Jay Mason.

Mr. Daniel Shearer, Misses Annie and Lily Shearer, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, Mrs. Etta Morris and daughter, of Des Moines, Ia., Charles Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatch and two children, of Fort Wayne, Mrs. John Betz, of St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Steward and family. The afternoon guests were Fred Shearer, wife and two children, of Washington, D. C., Sol Shearer, Mrs. Sadie Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rainier and children of Auburn.

It is possible to acquire a round sum in a square deal.

Raymond Allen, wife and son, of Auburn, spent Sunday at the William Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walter of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the R. U. Bowser home.

Rev. Brown and family attended the Brown family reunion which was held on Wednesday, near Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruth Anna, of Fort Wayne, spent the week end in the Eck Hursh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Myers, of Fort Wayne, were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu.

Walter Huffman and wife and Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, of Auburn, were guests of the Vaughn Allen home, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Koogler, of Niles, Michigan, spent several days last week the guests of Clyde Rectenwall and family.

Raymond and La Vern Smith are at Winnimac, Indiana, spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers of Coburntown and Mrs. Nelson, of Fort Wayne, were recent dinner guests in the Jacob Baltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shnell and niece and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billman, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, of South Bend, were week end guests of William Reed and family. James Reed and wife were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

Mrs. Eva J. Reed very pleasantly entertained the Cheerful Workers class at her home on Wednesday afternoon. There were fourteen present to enjoy the meeting. Three guests were present, Emerson and Clyde Osborn and Barbara Joan Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and children, Mrs. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. William Sumers, attended the funeral of William Roderfer at Auburn Sunday afternoon. Rev. Slater, of Hoagland, officiating, assisted by Rev. Morgan.

Love's Cruelties

Ed Howe discovers that as a race becomes more practical with age, the credits and debits of love are gone over with more candor and wisdom. Some of the debits are very hard on both sides; some say worse with women than with men. Still, love sometimes slaps a man pretty hard, too.—Capper's Weekly.

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Peachey Gets a Promotion

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

PEACHEY WALTON had officiated behind the gilded wire of the cashier's desk in Roberts & Co.'s restaurant for five years. Her real "front name" was Mary Ellen; but they called her Peachey because of her peachblow complexion, which she retained unimpaired in spite of the fact that she had seen twenty-five years which she acknowledged—and two more which she ignored in the reckoning. Peachey was a wonder at figures; you could swear to all her accounts without checking them up—except her account of her age. She was efficient and well aware of her efficiency; good looking and well aware of her good looks; popular with the customers and proud of her popularity. She could give correct change for a two-dollar bill, exchange repartee with an old customer and sit on a young man inclined to "get fresh" at one and the same time. Her wages were fair; she supported her widowed mother and made her indolent younger brother work—the latter no small job.

Roberts had long ago died out of the firm of Roberts & Co.; and "Co."—whose other name was Perkins—was sole proprietor of the establishment, which boasted of giving the best cup of coffee for five cents that could be purchased for that modest sum on Manhattan island—to say nothing of Staten Island, Long Island and the Bronx. Mr. Perkins was getting along in years, but none of his employees ever thought of his ever retiring. Roberts & Co. without Perkins was simply a thing impossible to imagine. Then one day a great, big bomb fell into the establishment and blew up all ancient traditions. Mr. Perkins announced that he had sold out to a man named Thomas Carlingford.

The employees were all in a flutter. The restaurant of Roberts & Co. was an institution and a conservative one; and those who patronized it regarded any change in it as little short of sacrilege. They were all sure they were going to hate the new proprietor, who would probably be brimming over with innovations.

Thomas Carlingford appeared. He was a man in his late thirties. They had expected an older man. The changes he made were few and unimportant. Things jogged along as usual. In a month the regular customers were calling the new proprietor Tom. The cashier's department was the only one over which Tom exercised a painstaking and even nagging supervision. He was constantly hovering around Peachey's gilded cage and made her stay behind every afternoon, when the night cashier came on, and go over her accounts with him. He never called her Peachey, as the others did, but Miss Walton, and treated her with a formality somewhat marked. Peachey thought he might be "splendid" if he only were not so fussy. She wondered whether he suspected her of dishonesty that he was always keeping an eye on her.

Then one day when Tom and Peachey were in the proprietor's little office going over the accounts, he took what Peachey considered an unpardonable liberty. "Miss Walton," said he, "I must request that you will cease chatting with the young men patrons of this establishment when they go to pay their bills."

"My," said Peachey in surprise and not a little resentment, "I don't chat with them. They are regular customers—were here long before you appeared on the scene—and we just exchange a few pleasantries with each other. I don't see where the harm is."

"Well," replied Tom, frowning, "I don't like it. Let us go on with the accounts."

Peachey felt like telling Tom that he could keep his old job—she would have no more of it. But there was the mother to be considered and brother Bob was out of a job again.

There were tears in Peachey's eyes by the time she reached her own door—and then a smile broke over the face of Peachey. "Oh golly," she said half aloud; "I wonder if I've hit it! If I have—oh, joy!" And she went into the house, astonishing her mother by breaking into song.

The more she thought of the matter the surer she was that she was right in her surmises, and entered the restaurant in an extremely cheerful state of mind the next morning. But her faith in her own prescience was badly shaken when Tom, in a solemn manner, called her into his office, and, after fidgeting a little, said: "Miss Walton, I have decided to get a new cashier."

Peachey looked at him hard. He seemed to be terribly embarrassed. "Why, what's the matter with me?" she asked.

"Oh, nothing," stammered Tom, "only, you see—that is, I have another position in mind for you."

"Really? What is the pay? What is it?"

"As to the pay," said Tom, "there is no salary attached; but—but—oh, confound it! Can't you see? Haven't you understood? I want you to be my wife."

"And the reason you raised such a row about my talking with the young men customers was because—"

"Because I was jealous, I guess," replied Tom sheepishly.

"I guessed right, then," cried Peachey, and began to laugh. But Tom caught her in his arms and smothered her laughter with kisses.

Home Bureau Activities

The Concord Township Home Bureau met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Nelia Morr. The hostess assisted by the committee, Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Morr, Mrs. Diadem Bone and Mrs. Vera Elson, gave an entertainment consisting of two piano solos by Miss Hilda Morr, a reading by Margaret Elenor Hamilton and a humorous lesson in a foreign language. Mrs. Marie Draggoo gave a talk and led an interesting round table discussion on "Beautifying the Grounds." Response to roll call was made with "Things worth remembering." As the state project leader will not be with us until August, a committee of three was appointed to arrange a lesson for the next meeting, the subject to be "Threshing dinners." Mrs. Mary Krise, Mrs. Hattie Widney and Mrs. Anna Tustison acting as the commojttee. After roll call the entertainment committee served ice cream and strawberries and white cake to twenty-one members and guests.

Tennis Ancient Game

Tennis originated in France and the name has been Anglicized from "Tenez," meaning to take or to receive. Formerly it was "Lawn Tennis," but it is no longer played on lawns, but on smooth clay or other surfaced courts.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 10:30.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Girls' Camp, June 27 to July 3.
Boys' Camp, July 12 to July 21.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:15.
Junior League every Wednesday at 3. Mrs. Ruth Knaak, superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.

Pastor's One-minute Sermon

The evening service at the Methodist Church was dismissed and all attended the Children's Day exercises at the Lutheran Church. While listening to the Community Orchestra the following outline of lessons came to the Pastor:

1. The orchestra has and acknowledges a leader. Imagine the sight with each one trying to be the director. Community interests are often spoiled because there are too many who want to be the leader.

2. They are in tune:

Because they have each one tuned to a common instrument—the piano.

When we are each tuned with Jesus then we are in tune with each other and we have harmony, providing—

3. We play the same piece. Other selections may be equally good but all of them would be spoiled if we tried to play them at the same time.

4. Then, we must have prepared ourselves. Place the instruments in the hands of those who had not studied and practiced, and you would indeed be surprised should they produce music.

Our most flagrant failures as Christians are because we have failed to study that we might know Him, His plan and His program of life.

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

GENTS FURNISHINGS

BEST STOCK OF OVERALLS AND WORK SHIRTS IN THIS PART OF DEKALB COUNTY—OUR OVERALL PRICES ARE

$1.15 and $1.35

INCLUDING ROPE STRIPE AND 220 WHITE BACK DENIMS

ALL SIZES IN CHILDREN'S AND MENS' UNIONALLS

EVERYTHING IN CHILDRENS OVERALLS AT PER PAIR, FROM..... **90c to $1.20**

NICE LINE OF MENS' DRESS SHIRTS WITH SOFT COLLARS AT EACH..... **$1.00 to $2.50**

ALL SIZES IN MENS ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, PER PAIR, AT FROM..... **75 to 90c.**

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Frank L. Beams

WINONA LAKE SEASON OPENS JUNE 26, UNUSUAL TALENT SECURED

This year's announcement of Winona's array of talent is most unusual. The Chautauqua features are among the best that can be secured. Programs varying each day, offering concerts, lectures, plays, photo-plays and entertainments of magic and demonstration. An entire season's pleasure is provided at little cost; a vacation worth while, amidst flowers and shrubbery, and an atmosphere surcharged with healthgiving and reatful virtues. Winona is among the leading summer resorts of its kind in the nation. Visitors find many things to their liking, and they never forget the inspiration they receive from listening to great teachers, preachers, artists, players and entertainers, each in his field of interest.

Among the special attractions this year is "Elijah," Mendelssohn's wonderful oratorio, presented as a grand opera production with soloists of national reputation. Among them Rollin Pease, baritone of Chicago, and Arthur Kroft, tenor of New York. Two performances will be given. Spectacular in presentation, elaborate costumes, unusual electrical effects. To see "Elijah" will be revelation to those who may be familiar with the masterful.

These performances will be directed by William D. Chenery, who presented them in Boston, Kansas City, Springfield, Ill., and other musical centers; dates are July 14 and 22.

Rev. "Billy" Sunday lectures July 6th, giving his very best and newest address. He is "The one and only 'Billy' Sunday." Many have tried to do as he does, but have failed. He is a unique personality, beloved and admired by millions, tho' criticised and slandered by certain elements. He is a true friend of Winona and his lecture will be one of the outstanding events of the season.

Madam Schumann-Heink gives a recital on August 16th, stopping on her Golden Jubilee Tour, rounding out fifty wonderful years before the public as a singer of exceptional ability. This is also her Farewell Tour, and many who have heard her in other years will be glad for the pleasure of hearing her again, and many who have never had the opportunity will count it a privilege to listen to one of the greatest artists of the world.

Alberto Salvi, the Wizard Harpist, appears August 4th, and promises to be a bright spot in the season's program. His music is fraught with beauty, soothing to the ear, and a benediction to the soul. The harp in the hands of Salvi is an instrument, varied in expression, a fountain, a brook, an organ, an orchestra, a living thing of enchantment. Coexistent with the Chautauqua and special attractions are a score of other activities each carrying a full program.

The Summer School, directed by Prof. E. M. Linton, Indiana University, is conducted creditably, offering Normal course, and College courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Domestic Science, the Languages, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Business, and Music.

The John Herron Art School of Indianapolis, conducts a branch School, offering three courses, Fine Arts, Commercial Arts and Teachers' Training.

The Biological Station, near Kosciusko Lodge, offers courses. Dr. Will Scott, Professor of Zoology at Indiana University will be in charge.

National Photographers School will be in session again, directed by William J. Towels of Washington, D. C.

The Bethany Girls Camp, directed by Mrs. Carrie Stewart Besserer, of Chicago, a camp designed for the purpose of producing a fully developed womanhood spiritually, physically, mentally and socially,—July and August.

Rodeheaver Summer School of Sacred Music,—this school brings to Winona a gifted band of young people, anxious for instruction in church singing and directing, as well as evangelistic courses,—August 9 to 28.

The Bible Conference, claimed to be one of the best in the world,—speakers brought from many countries and climes; the best that can be procured,—Conference lasts 10 days, August 5 to 14. Director Dr. W. E. Beiderwolf.

Winona School of Theology, with Dr. Beiderwolf as Director and Dr. J. A. Huffman, Dean, is a thorough evangelistic accredited school of Theology. Ministers can vacationize with profit; tuition reasonable, July 14 to August 18.

The Great World Congress, World League Against Alcoholism, will convene August 17 to 23. This will be an unprecedented gathering. Speakers of international note, a world-wide representation, a history-making conference.

Nnmerous other activities are scheduled for this summer, and any desiring detailed information should write Winona Institutions, Dr. J. C. Breckenridge, General Secretary and Manager, Winona Lake, Indiana.

Silver Fox Most Valued

The biological survey says that the silver fox is the most valuable individual pelt. The marten brings the highest price for the size of the pelt of all North American fur-bearing animals, while, taking into consideration, the total annual catch, the muskrat brings the greatest returns.

Quite a Different Thing

Some men put their souls into everything they do; others merely put their foot in.—Good Hardware.

JUNE

L 915 0445

Bellanca Monoplane About to Hop Off

The Bellanca monoplane Columbia being towed from the hangar to the runway for the hopoff for Europe. Pilot Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, his wealthy backer, made the flight to Germany, landing first at Eisleben.

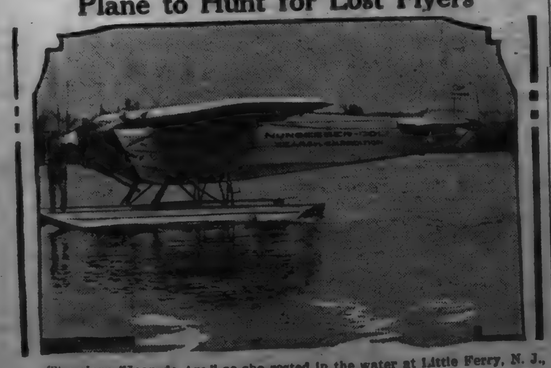
Planning for Control of Mississippi Floods

Early congressional action for the control of floods in the Mississippi valley is expected to result from the great flood conference in Chicago which was attended by thousands of prominent men in all walks of life. This photograph shows the conference in session in the Hotel Sherman.

Birthplace of Old Glory

Betsy Ross first conceived the design of the American flag in this house, her home in Philadelphia. The birthplace of Old Glory attracts many visitors, especially on Flag day, June 14.

Plane to Hunt for Lost Flyers



The plane "Jean de Arc," as she rested in the water at Little Ferry, N. J., taking off on a hunt for the missing French airmen, Nungesser and Coli. The plane is piloted by F. Sidney Cotton and Cy Cauldwell.

WINS FIVE PRIZES

Midshipman Ferol Davis Overfelt of New Mexico, a member of the Naval academy graduating class, who has set a new record by taking five out of twelve prizes. They are the Thompson prize, a navigating sextant; class of 1817 sword; the Gardner L. Caskey memorial prize, a gold watch; class of 1924 gold watch; military Order of Foreign War's prize, a wrist watch, and the commendatory letter.

"GOOD-BY"

Mrs. Charles A. Levine, wife of Clarence D. Chamberlin's companion on flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany, saying good-by to Chamberlin before the hopoff. She did not then know her husband was going.

What's the Answer...?

Questions—No. 4

1—When was the United States weather bureau established?

2—What northern city was burned by what Confederate general during the Civil war?

3—Who invented the three-element vacuum tube used in radio?

4—What is the funny bone?

5—Who is the national amateur golf champion?

6—Who was the culminating genius of the Renaissance?

7—Where in North America are the highest mountain ranges?

8—Where is Robert Louis Stevenson buried?

9—Who said: "Gentlemen, I would rather have written those lines (Gray's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard') than take Quebec"?

10—Are labor strikes permitted in Italy?

11—What two famous British authors were slaves of the opium habit?

12—Who is the heavyweight champion pugilist?

13—Who was President when Washington died?

14—What battle was fought after the treaty of peace ending what war had been signed and when?

15—How much of the body is composed of water?

16—What is the composition of air?

17—What comedian of the screen, most affectionately regarded by movie patrons, died before the advent of big salaries and world-wide publicity?

18—What is the highest point of land in Germany?

19—Who said: "We must make the world safe for democracy"?

20—What proportion of the words used by Shakespeare are of Saxon derivation?

Answers No. 3

1—It introduces some virile, expressive and picturesque words which may gain recognition.

2—General Pershing.

3—Antoine Guiland.

4—Okeechobee.

5—Paul Whiteman.

6—In Greece, not later than 1307 B. C.

7—The process of turning an insoluble substance into a soluble one.

8—The specific gravity of any substance is its weight in proportion to an equal volume of water.

9—Franklin Pierce.

10—Wyoming.

11—Kansas.

12—William E. Gladstone.

13—The Bible.

14—Asia.

15—William Charles Macready.

16—Twelve.

17—A traveling stairway.

18—Thomas A. Edison.

19—Louis XIV.

20—William Howard Taft.

Man Using Both Hands Can Accomplish More

Out of every hundred babies born, 17 are naturally right-handed, 3 are left-handed, and the remaining 80 are capable of using either hand with equal ease. Yet, owing to our method of training the young, by the time those hundred babies are three years old all except the three who were left-handed will use the right hand for such essential work as writing, painting and the use of all tools.

There are said to be over 400 different sorts of work in which the equal use of both hands is an advantage, but even in those in which one hand only is generally used it is a tremendous advantage to be able to use the left hand in order to rest the right.

Sir James Barrie, when his right hand failed him, had to learn to write with his left, but Sir Robert Baden-Powell, when bitten by a dog and forced to carry his right arm in a sling, went right on with his work, writing and drawing with the other hand, for he has been able to use both hand equally all his life.

The great animal artist, Landseer, could paint two pictures at the same time, using both hands. The famous Leonardo da Vinci was equally accomplished, and so was Holbein, the portrait painter. More wonderful seems the fact that the well-known surgeon, Mr. Simeon Snell, could operate equally easily with either hand. Sir Oliver Lodge is another well-known man who uses both hands with ease.

It is the left side of the brain that controls the muscles of the right side of the body, so by learning to use the left hand a person actually rests one side of his brain and is therefore able to do more work at a stretch.

Beautiful Church Tower

Many of the parish churches of England and Wales are beautiful, but the tower of the church at Wrexham, Wales, with its corner turrets high as medieval fortresses, its spirulets and crockets, intricate bands and graceful cornices, is a thing of astonishing beauty and worthy to have graced a minster. As a noted traveler once said: "One cannot look at it without acknowledging a debt of deep gratitude to those who built it so many centuries ago."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 26

Review—Life and Letters of Peter (Read I Peter 5:1-11).

GOLDEN TEXT—Follow me and I will make you fishers of men.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Lessons from Peter's Life.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Peter in the School of Christ.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter as a Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Peter's Life and Work.

At best, suggestions as to the method of review have only a relative value. The individuality of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils and the department of the school are factors which determine the best method to use. Three methods are suggested, the first two of which are in part taken from "Peloubet's Notes."

I. Peter's Characteristics.

Among the outstanding characteristics of Peter may be mentioned impetuosity, leadership, courage, cowardice, changeableness, outspokenness. These traits and others are to be found in the quarter's lessons.

II. Biographical.

The features to be stressed in this plan are Peter's early life, discipleship, sad fall, restoration, preaching at Pentecost, imprisonment, writings.

III. The Summary Method.

Lesson for April 3.

Jesus had first called Peter and John to become His disciples. Afterwards he called them to become fishers of men. He first calls sinners to come to Him for salvation and then calls those who are saved to serve Him in winning others to Christ.

Lesson for April 10.

Following the feeding of the five thousand, some were disposed to compel Christ to be king. Seemingly to prevent the disciples from entanglement in this movement He sent them across the sea. From His place of prayer in the mount He saw them struggling against the storm on Lake Galilee and went to their rescue, speaking words of comfort. At his invitation Peter walked on the water, but when he took his eyes off of the Savior he began to sink.

Lesson for April 17.

To give the disciples a clear conception of His person, to prepare them for the dark hour of the cross, Jesus put to them two questions, "Who do men say I am?" (R. V.) "Who say ye that I am?" (R. V.) One's conception of Christ's person determines his character and his service.

Lesson for April 24.

To revive the crushed hopes of the disciples and to show them how the kingdom was to be realized, Christ was transfigured before them.

Lesson for May 1.

Peter's downfall began when he refused to hear about the cross. The steps in his downfall were self-confidence, sleeping at the post of duty, lack of prayer, zeal without knowledge, following Christ afar off, warming himself at the enemy's fire, and open denial. The look of Jesus brought him to repentance.

Lesson for May 8.

Upon word by Mary that the Lord's tomb was empty, Peter and John hurriedly made an investigation. After Jesus had shown Himself to be alive by many infallible proofs He recommissioned Peter. Resurrection must be beyond a peradventure before there can be missionary effort.

Lesson for May 15.

Fifty days after Christ ascended the Holy Spirit was poured out. When the promise of the Father was sent the disciples were empowered for witnessing of Christ.

Lesson for May 22.

In the power of the Holy Spirit Peter wrought miracles and witnessed for Christ with such power that great numbers were added unto the church.

Lesson for May 29.

After Pentecost Peter, who had cowered before a Jewish maid and shamefully denied his Lord, witnessed for Christ in spite of persecution.

Lesson for June 5.

In keeping with Christ's command to witness to the ends of the earth, the missionary program had so widened as to include the Gentiles. Cornelius, a prominent Gentile of good reputation among the Jews, was used of God to break down the middle wall of partition.

Lesson for June 12.

Peter was imprisoned for preaching the gospel. A great crisis was upon the church. The church prayed and God sent an angel to deliver Peter.

Lesson for June 19.

Though Christians are sojourners in the earth they have responsibilities as citizens. They should be obedient to the laws of the country.

Dwell Deep

It is God's will that I should be serene and strong and brave. He does not mean for me to be despairing or depressed. Day by day He will give me a measure of strength adequate for each emergency. "Dwell deep, my soul, dwell deep!"—Christian Observer.

True Faith

True faith detaches from the world and sin in proportion as it attaches to Christ.—F. B. Meyer.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

CARBUNCLES Cause DEATH
Boils and carbuncles cause agony, sometimes death. Take no chances with home-made poultices or expensive operations. One application of CARBOIL (a scientific antiseptic) quickly stops pain and draws out core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist today and keep it on hand. Money back if not satisfied. Don't accept substitutes—ask for CARBOIL by name. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
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FOR OVER 200 YEARS

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SKIN BLEACH
Wonderful and sure. For proof use one complete box of KREMOLA. Cures the most stubborn case of Eczema. Price $1.25. Agents wanted. FREE BOOKLET. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. 2, 2400 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

She Hadn't Seen It

Please, ma'am," said the beggar, "I've lost my right leg."

"Well, it isn't here," said the woman, slamming the door.—New York Times.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

Let 'Em Rip

"How do you tune these jazz instruments?"

"You don't."

His Value

They still tell stories of Richard Harding Davis, the famous novelist and war correspondent. Once he went to interview Joe Chamberlain, at that time head of the British government.

With his usual touch of ego, Davis tried to impress his importance on Chamberlain when the latter interrupted by saying:

"Really, Mr. Davis, I don't get your point. My own notion is that if it were not for you journalists, we wouldn't know what a rotten world we're living in."

Good health depends upon good digestion. Safeguard your digestion with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and you safeguard your health. 173 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Many a widow gets busy and marries a man because he doesn't want her to.

Feel Dizzy?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Place anywhere. DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

JUNE

L 913 U446

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 328 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

Sugar Be Praised

Dr. Woods Hutchinson finds health in the sugar bowl habit. Pitying our forefathers, he says they obtained their carbohydrates, not in granulated sweetness, but in cannon-ball dumplings, loaded with chunks of fat, spices and sour prunes, which they called plum pudding. Small wonder, he says, those dumpling-eating pioneers awoke with a head like a concertina, and a mouth like a lime kiln.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

There are still many ministers who practice what they preach.

As a general thing, the more friends a man has the fewer he needs.

Your Druggist Says! Indigestion Must Go or Money Back

You are simply patching up your stomach when you take things that can only bring relief for a few hours at a time.

Why not build up your run-down stomach—make it strong and vigorous so that you can eat anything you want any time you want to without misery and distress?

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is what every sufferer from poor digestion or dyspepsia needs—a pleasant upbuilding elixir for the stomach.

Thousands of bottles of Dare's Mentha Pepsin are sold every day because it is an outstanding, supremely effective stomach elixir that druggists everywhere sell with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't do you more real good than anything you ever tried—get your money back.

Demand Dare's—no reputable druggist will offer you a substitute.

KILL RATS SAFELY

You can now stop losses caused by rats and mice without risk to your stock or poultry. K-R-O is the new safe way—made from squill bulbs as recommended by Government experts.

NOT A POISON

Severe tests have proved that K-R-O is harmless in any quantity to human beings, livestock, pets or poultry but kills rats and mice every time.

Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O

KILLS-RATS-ONLY

SUNSHINE CAKE IS DELICATE IN COLOR

Contains Large Proportion of Eggs, but No Butter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

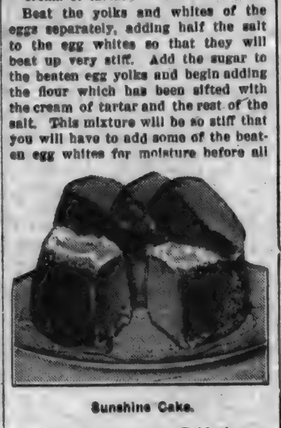
Sunshine cake is one of the sponge group, containing a large proportion of eggs and no butter or other fat. Some of the egg yolks are used, but not all of them, hence it has the delicate yellow color that gives it its name, but differs in texture somewhat from plain sponge cake.

Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home Baking," which may be obtained by anyone on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, contains the following recipe for sunshine cake:

Sunshine Cake.

8 egg whites	1 cupful sifted soft wheat or pastry flour
8 egg yolks	1 cupful sugar
1 teaspoonful flavoring	½ teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful cream of tartar	

Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately, adding half the salt to the egg whites so that they will beat up very stiff. Add the sugar to the beaten egg yolks and begin adding the flour which has been sifted with the cream of tartar and the rest of the salt. This mixture will be so stiff that you will have to add some of the beaten egg whites for moisture before all



Sunshine Cake.

the flour is mixed in. Fold the egg whites in very carefully so as not to release any of the air which you have been so careful to beat in. The air is the only leavening in this kind of cake. Last of all add the flavoring. Vanilla, lemon or orange extract may be preferred. Pour the batter as soon as it is mixed into a smooth, ungreased tube pan. This type of pan is best to use for baking a cake of the sponge type because the center opening allows the mixture to heat evenly. The oven should be ready for the cake as soon as it is mixed and in the pan, but be careful not to have the oven too hot.

Secret of Custard Pie With Crisp Undercrust

Here's the secret of a custard pie with a crisp undercrust—a prebaked shell—according to the bureau of home economics.

Custard Pie.

1¼ cupfuls milk	3 eggs
½ teaspoonful salt	¼ cupful sugar
1 teaspoonful vanilla	

Put the milk and the sugar in a double boiler and bring to the scalding point. Add the well-beaten eggs, salt and the flavoring. In the meantime bake a pie crust in a deep pie pan until the crust is golden brown. Pour the custard into the baked pie crust, and place in a moderately hot oven. After a few minutes reduce the heat, and allow the pie to bake at this low temperature until the custard is set in the center of the pie.

Spring Onions

Try cooking spring onions whole with about 3 or 4 inches of stalk left on them. They will be done in from 15 to 20 minutes. Lift them out carefully and pour a white sauce over them. They may be served on toast.

THRIFT IN BUYING FOOD FOR FAMILY

Know What Is Liked, Buy Carefully and Don't Waste.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Being thrifty in buying and using food need not mean going without everything the family likes. It may not mean having a lower food bill than your next-door neighbor, for the food needs of her family may be altogether different from those of your household. You will be thrifty if you know what constitutes the right kind of food for each person in your home, if you buy carefully, and allow nothing to be wasted.

Do you know how many pounds of sugar, butter, flour, coffee, and other much-used foods your family requires each week? How many dozen eggs when eggs are plentiful—how few you can manage with when they are scarce? How much of a given kind of meat to buy for a single dinner, for two dinners, or for a dinner and lunch next day? How many slices of pineapple there are in a can—in other words, how many it will serve? How many makings of breakfast cereal there are in a box of each kind?

Definite knowledge on such points as these, together with a good system of planning meals and buying for them will go a long way toward thrifty management of the food supply. Some housekeepers who keep accounts go over the preceding month's food bills, and not only discover some of the facts of this kind that they need to know, but also arrive at an estimate of how much the food per day averages, or, in some cases, the food per person per day. The advantage of having some such figure as this to guide one is that it helps one to plan for the next week or month and to buy more exactly. If you know just what use is to be made of every pound of food material you purchase, there will be fewer disconcerting left-overs to use up, and the tendency to use materials too lavishly will also be checked. In small families, it may prove most economical to buy perishables in day-to-day amounts, rather than to lose part through spoilage; but as a rule, buying in very small quantities is expensive, either because of the uneven division of the selling price for halves or quarters, or because the dealer charges a higher rate. It takes him four times as long, for instance, to handle and wrap four quarter pounds of butter as is required for one pound of butter.

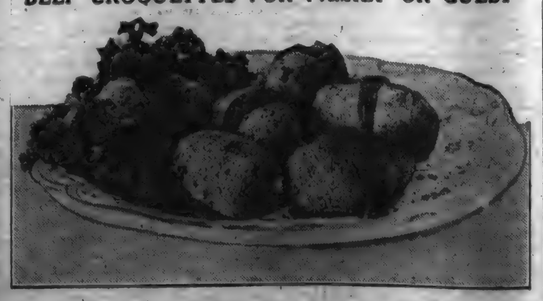
Staple groceries and canned goods are often sold at a lower rate in dozen or half dozen lots, and consequently may be wisely purchased that way. Time as well as money is saved by shopping for such articles in quantity at intervals of several weeks or more. Clubbing with neighbors is often a means of buying perishables at wholesale rates.

Foods in season are cheaper than those out of season, but locally produced foods may sell higher than those brought from a distance, because of freshness, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Buy by weight when you can. Estimate the pound rate on package goods and compare one kind with another. Foods in packages are often preferred to those sold in bulk because of the sanitary protection given by the sealed carton.

Selling services are paid for by the customer. Stores run on the "cash-and-carry" plan have eliminated the cost of delivery and credit. If your time is valuable, however, it may be better for you to buy in quantity where delivery is furnished, even if you have to pay more. True thrift sees all the needs of the home as a whole and finds, sometimes, that the lowest dollars-and-cents cost may not be the thriftiest management.

BEEF CROQUETTES FOR FAMILY OR GUEST



Made of Any Cooked Left-Over Lean Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good croquettes can be made of any cooked left-over lean meat. Beef makes particularly tasty croquettes, suitable for a family dinner or for a guest luncheon. The proportions in the following recipe are given by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Beef Croquettes.

1 pound upper round steak, or other lean beef	2 eggs
1 teaspoonful salt	1 teaspoonful parsley, chopped
½ medium-sized onion, grated	Stale bread, finely grated into crumbs
1 cupful mashed potato, seasoned, or 1 cupful thick cream sauce	

Simmer the meat in a small amount of water until tender and then grind, using the fine knife of the grinder. Add the other ingredients, but reserve one egg for dipping. Mix well. Form the meat into balls, or mold into oblong or cone shapes. Dip into the beaten egg which has been well mixed with one tablespoonful of water. Roll in finely sifted bread crumbs and place on a pan or board, and let stand for an hour or longer for the egg coating to dry.

Heat in an iron kettle any desired fat until hot enough to brown a bread crumb in forty seconds. Then carefully place the croquettes in a wire basket, lower them slowly in the fat, and cook until a golden brown. As the croquettes are removed put them on a paper to absorb the excess fat and keep warm in the oven until all are prepared. Serve with garnished parsley and tomato sauce.

Or for an oven-browned instead of a fried croquette, use 1½ instead of 1 cupful of cream sauce in the mixture. This is a little more difficult to mold. Shape the croquettes in the way described, dip them in egg and crumbs, and place them on a greased pan to brown in a hot oven. Serve as described above.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

When a man will trust his wife with his name, his honor, and his children and will not trust her with his purse, it is easy to see on which he put the highest value.

FOODS FOR OCCASIONS

Some time when you want the dessert especially attractive, serve ice cream in an angel food. Bake the cake in a round tin. Remove the top, take out the center and fill with vanilla ice cream. Cover with the cake lid and pour over the top enough crushed and sweetened strawberries to cover.

Chocolate Waffles.—Make a paste of one-half cupful each of cocoa and hot water, then add one cupful of milk, two well-beaten eggs, two cupfuls of flour sifted with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of water and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix all together well, add a half teaspoonful of vanilla and bake on waffle iron. Serve with a chocolate and marshmallow sauce.

Mixed Fruit Salad.—Use one-half cupful each of shredded pineapple, chopped nutmeats, orange pulp, grapefruit pulp, halved maraschino cherries, and one and one-half cupfuls of sliced bananas. Mix the fruit and nuts and chill. Serve with one-half cupful of heavy cream whipped, adding two or three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. Serve in nests of lettuce.

Angel Food Marquis.—Prepare an angel food, using one cupful each of egg whites, sugar and flour, a pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the egg whites, adding the salt and half of the cream of tartar; add the sugar when the whites are beaten stiff but not dry, adding it gradually, then fold in the flour, to which the cream of tartar that remains is added. Bake in a tube pan for two hours in a very slow oven, browning the last few minutes in a hot oven. When the cake is cool, cut in three layers and put together with whipped cream, chopped banana and pineapple, with a few nuts and raisins if desired. Cover with whipped cream and serve.

Galantine.—Put a pound of steak through the meat grinder, add two eggs beaten, the juice and rind of a lemon, one and three-fourth cupfuls of bread crumbs, a grating of nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste and one teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar. Pack into a well greased pan and steam four hours. Serve with tomato salad. Cut into thin slices when serving.

Eat much lettuce; it is rich in vitamines, lime, magnesia, has some sodium and a generous portion of phosphorus.

Seasonable Reminders.

This is the time of year when we dispose of the things we do not need and which add to our labor or discomfort, by needing care.

A small garden, even a few square feet, will bring to the table the crisp and tender lettuce—so good for us to eat, the rosy succulent radish and green onion, all with very little care and labor.

Save the bits of leftover paraffin from jelly glasses. When well washed it may be used again for another season of jelly.

Those who still use the old-fashioned irons will find a piece of paraffin a great help in keeping the irons smooth and free from rust.

It is wise to remember, when the berry season is on, that fruit picked after a rain will not jell and loses much of its flavor.

Fruit for jelly making should not be too ripe. The pectin which thickens the jelly is found in larger quantity in unripe fruit. Pectin is the thickening agent which makes jelly jell.

Some fruits have more pectin than others. Apple is always a good fruit to add to those fruits lacking in pectin. Strawberries do not make good jelly alone, but added to apple juice or a commercial pectin, are most desirable as a jelly.

Keep a cork on the spindle in your desk. It may save a scratch or an eye.

Any green vegetable while cooking is of better color if kept uncovered.

The uncooked stems of fresh mushrooms cut fine and served with almonds on lettuce with a good dressing make a fine salad.

Save meat and gather the delicious mushrooms now until frost in the fall; they will be found in fields, woods and pastures.

Nellie Maxwell

Post Grows Beets

Tall corn is not the only thing that grows in Iowa. The Corwith (Iowa) post of the American Legion grows beets. A final report on last season's activities showed that the post earned nearly five hundred dollars from its beet field. The post rented 18.61 acres of land and put the tract into beets, harvesting a crop which brought $1,189.96. Virtually all the labor was hired but after deducting wages, cost of seed, fertilizer and land rental, the post had a profit of $476.69.

Nothing New in Idea That Men Are "Funny"

"Men are funny." That's not such an unusual statement as to be startling. The startling part about the observation is that a man made it—a man who, in his daily task of giving shaves and haircuts, has plenty of opportunity to know whereof he speaks.

"In the old days before women invaded my shop," explained the barber, "men would come in and sometimes wait as much as two hours for their turn in the chair. Now, because I have so much feminine trade, some of my work is by appointment.

"If a man comes in on chance and has to wait for some one who comes in after him, but who has an appointment, he's so disgruntled he's likely not to come back. And probably he's waited only a half hour. It isn't the wait—it's the fact that some one comes in after him with the privilege of going ahead of him. Yes, men are funny."—Philadelphia Record.

Science covers a lot of ignorance.

Have You Blemishes or A Clear Smooth Skin?

If you wish a skin clear of blemishes and other annoying eruptions begin to-day the regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Russia's "Sunday College"

Russia's first "Sunday university" for peasants has just opened in the town of Gorky, in White Russia, writes the Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. The Sunday university is an established institution in the Russian cities and might be compared with university extension courses in America. Its purpose is to give broader education to wage earners who are unable to carry on their studies on week days. The peasant university will offer a two-year course of instruction and will specialise in agricultural subjects.

Rum Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

Mutual Fear Dissipated

When James H. Schnell, Runnels, Iowa, read the description of the body of a murdered man found near Mason City he felt sure that it was his brother Phil, and hurried there to identify the body. At the morgue James ran into Phil, who had also read about the dead man and was positive that it was his brother Jim. They agreed that it was a lucky mistake and went back home happier than they came.—Exchange.

You never can know how superior is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms until you have tried it. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

That Print-Shop Towel

A Hiawatha woman boasts having a towel that is over thirty-eight years old. "While we would not deprive her of her minute of joy," says Carl Brown in the Atchison Globe, "we must assure her that every print shop has a towel that is as old as the office—and printing was invented in the first half of the Fifteenth century."

His Finish

Music Pupil—Do you think I ever will become a finished product?

Professor—Yes, if the man next door gets hold of you.

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Art Treasure

Demolishing an ancient wall at Tuisisana, near Castellamare, Italy, workmen found an earthware cup which experts declare to be one of the best examples of art pottery of Roman imperial times. It will be placed in the Naples museum.

And then Grandma Danced

WE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

Regulates Bowels of Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For billousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, constipation, and the lassitude, whether of children, parents or those in the evening of life, Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere. It is sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

JUNE

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St. Joe Meat Market

W. G. HARMAN

Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty

LARD by the pound	17c.
5 pounds	80c.
50 pounds	$7.50
Pure Meat Hamburger	18c
Pork Shoulder Roasts	20c
Pork Shoulder Steak	25c
Pork Chops	25 & 30c
Beef Roasts	18 & 20c
Beef Steak, Sirloin, Porterhouse, well trimmed	30c
Round Steak, full round	30c
Boiling Beef	13 & 15c
Veal Roasts	20 & 25c
Veal Steak	25 & 35c
Veal Chops	30c
Cutlets	35c
Home-Made Bologna	18c
Frankforts	20 & 22c

REMEMBER WE SELL ICE-AND WILL BUY YOUR POULTRY, HOGS, VEAL OR CATTLE.

What they think about it

Last Saturday evening during the band cncert several boys were shooting B. B's. from sling shots around the streets and a wind shield was broken in an out-of-town car, while the people were visitors, they were not strangers in St. Joe and knew the boy who broke the wind shield. Such things give a bad impression of the town, and tends to keep visitors away instead of bringing them to the town to enjoy the concerts. A sling shot is at best a dangerous thing in the hands of a boy and should certainly never be allowed on a crowded street.

A Saturday Night Visitor.

OVER HALF MILLION PAID IN TAXES

The collections during the spring taxpaying period were $565,958.33, County Treasurer Ward Jackman reports.

This is approximately the same as a year ago and indicates that the total for the year will be close to that of 1926, $1,020,000, which set a new record.

The New York Central Railroad Co. was, as usual, the largest single taxpayer, sending $56,998.05. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. was next with $32,925.10. The Auburn Automobile Co. with $12,117.67.

The Wabash Railway Co. remitted $10,212.82, the Pennsylvania Railway Co. $5,656.04, the Indiana Service Corporation, $2,464.50, the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. $1,185.88, and the Auburn Rubber Co. $4,194.41.

The Farmers and Merchants State Bank at Spencerville paid $497.64 and the St. Joe Valley State Bank paid $303.75.

About Friend Wife

Of every 100 widows in this country, only 16 are able to live comfortably on their incomes, 42 are forced to seek employment after the death of their husbands, and 42 are dependent on others.

Something to think about there, Mr. Man. How about the wife? And possibly about the youngsters? There will be rainy days even before you go. Are you SAVING a little from your income for emergency or a nest egg? Better go a little slower now, and start saving. Keep your funds at a safe Bank like ours

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

"The Flames of Destruction"

A VERY TIMELY ARTICLE ON FIRE PREVENTION THAT EVERY CITIZEN OUGHT TO READ AND PROFIT BY. IT IS WRITTEN BY PETER SLETTERDAHL IN THE INDIANA FIRE PREVENTION JOURNAL.

Every time your watch "ticks sixty," the flames of destruction drop a thousand dollars worth of American property in the ash can of the Fire Czar. Every time the clock on the mantel strikes the hour, two people are killed and seven injured by fires in the United States. Every time you sit down to your evening meal, nine hundred homes and five schoolhouses have been practically or entirely wrecked by the "fiery fiend" on a rampage within the boundaries of the United States. Every Saturday night we enter in our national ledgers losses by fire that total eleven million dollars.

Enough property is destroyed every day in the year throughout the United States to feed and clothe a city of 50,000 population for ten days. Our monthly fire losses are equivalent to a sum of money which would buy the buildings and provide an endowment fund sufficient to pay the operating expenses of a large college. The annual American losses by fire represent wealth sufficient to finance all the public schools in this country for a period of six months.

Fire engineers and insurance underwriters contend that eighty percent of the destructive fires are preventable. They point to six national needs in the curbing of the flames of destruction.

(1) An extensive program of education emphasizing the folly of carelesness and ignorance in all matters pertaining to fire.

(2) Building codes that will compel the construction of better houses.

(3) Stricter laws governing the storage of inflammable compounds, rubbish deposits, the congregation of people in theatres, department stores and school houses.

(4) A general realization of the fact that the fire insurance companies do not pay fire losses, but merely act as agents to collect insurance assessments whereby the burden is spread more widely over the entire community;

(5) The elimination of the disposition to tolerate waste and the tendency to "trust to luck" and to "take a chance;"

(6) Strong liability laws which compel the builder, owner or tenant to establish beyond a possibility of a doubt that he was in no way responsible for the fire, either by carelessness, disregard of regulations or otherwise.

"The Terrible Ten" causes of fire are: defective chimneys and flues; matches—smoking; petroleum and its products; sparks of all kinds; stoves; electrical wiring and appliances; lightning; spontaneous combustion; ashes rubbish.

Defective and improperly installed chimneys and flues reap a "red harvest" annually in the United States amounting to over twenty million dollars. Eight hundred miles of concrete roads could be built with the wealth which fires originating with chimneys and flues destroy every twelve months.

The government of New Amsterdam, now New York, in 1618, took an action against the wooden chimney then quite common. It seems that the authorities of the Dutch colony realized the danger of the poorly constructed chimney. Eleven years later a tax of one guilder (about forty cents) was levied upon every chimney in the community and the money used to buy fire-fighting equipment such as ladders, hooks and leather buckets.

A well-built chimney occasionally inspected should never cause a fire. A defective chimney is a constant fire hazard and you never know when the hungry flames "slip through cracks" in its sides. The toleration of a seemingly innocent aperture in the walls of a chimney may result in the burning of your home and the death of near and dear ones. Remember that 15,000 people are killed in fires of the United States every year and many of them die by flames in the home.

"The match has a head but no sense," therefore, it costs much trouble. The match and its twin, smoking, have started many a conflagration. We often throw a glowing match or burning cigarette without thinking of the possibilities of fire. Millions of dollars worth of property have been destroyed by such carelessness. Throwing a "stub" or "butt" from an automobile as we drive along the road may ignite dry grass and carry flames to a nearby house or barn. This has happened many times. Somebody threw a cigarette from a window of a building. It lodged in a woman's hat and set a fire that burned her around the face and head. This just goes to show how easy it is to start a fire with a carelessly thrown cigarette.

Children and matches make a bad combination. As Fireman Bill says, "A match and a tiger ain't no playthings fer kids." Parents should exercise every precaution to keep matches from their youngsters. You can never tell where or how they will use them. Sometime ago several children playing in the basement of their home built a fire in the laundry tub. The flames ignited a wooded partition and shortly the fires spread and burned down the house. Matches should be placed in a metal container placed where children can not reach them. The older children should be taught the dangers of playing with matches and instructed to take away all matches from younger brothers and sisters when they find them in their possession.

Highly inflammable substances are a prolific source of fires. We use them without, seemingly, realizing that their kindling temperatures are very low. Gasoline explosions are nearly always due to carelessness and its running mate, ignorance. Not long ago a newspaper reported the destruction of a house in, what seemed to be, an impossible manner. A housewife, according to the news item, cleaned a garment with gasoline and hung it on a doorknob outside of the house to dry. The wind whipped the silk dress sufficiently to generate static electricity and ignite the gasoline particles in it. The burning dress set the home on fire. Filling the automobile tank with the motor going is obviously dangerous. Thousands of fires have been started because "I didn't know there was gasoline in the can."

The housewife should never use gasoline, naptha or benzine as a cleaning agent. It isn't safe to do so in the home. Seven hundred women lost their lives in one year because they did "dry cleaning" with gasoline or other inflammables in the home. The inflammable liquids usually employed for cleaning purposes evaporate rapidly and from highly explosive vapors. A quart of gasoline has the explosive power of twenty-one pounds of dynamite.

When sparks fly there is danger in the air. Sparks from an locomotive started a forest fire in Minnesota that destroyed thousands of acres in timber and devastated a large area. Many towns in the region were burned to the ground. A countless number of people lost their homes. This fire cost the United States government millions of dollars (for it was operating the railroads at the time) and brought suffering and death to a large number of men, women and children.

Tourists, hunters, trappers, fishers often build camp-fires and, without covering them with dirt, abandon them. A chance wind comes along and blows the burning embers hither and thither. Thus from what may appear to be a harmless pile of ashes comes a hurricane of flames.

The burning of accumulated soot in the chimney has been the beginning of many conflagrations. Little carriers of fire can easily find something to ignite. Sparks from machinery alone caused an estimated loss by fire of eight million dollars in one year over the United States.

Stoves, furnaces, boilers, with their pipes, are responsible for enormous losses by fire. Improper installations are frequently to blame. Often it is a defective heating devise. Overheated stoves cause numerous fires. The leaky smoke-pipe is an ever present menace.

Most American cities of the first and second class have codes governing the installation of heating unites. Such regulations prevent poor installations of furnaces and boilers. If they prevailed generally, many fires would be averted. As it is, heating devices are being used that may start a fire when least expected. Between the top of the furnace or boiler and the beams there should be space enough to absolutely insure safety. In addition, the beams and floor above the furnace or boiler ought to be protected by asbestos and sheet metal. All "hot" pipes to be free from danger need asbestos "coats." Smoke-pipes that are not securely wired may fall down making it comparatively easy for a fire to start. Never pass them through an attic, a closet or a concealed space. "Hidden" smoke-pipes can "work in secret for the destruction of your home."

Electrical wiring has had a multitude of sins placed at its door. We like to attribute to "crosed wires" those fires that we can not explain in any other way. However, electrical wiring can justly be blamed for innumerable fires. As long as we permit "dabblers" to operate as electrical engineers we are going to have homes and other buildings destroyed by fires which originate with wiring. If all electrical installations were made according to the National Electrical code fostered by the United States Bureau of Standards, there would be practically no fires from electrical wiring.

Elictrical appliances are only as safe as the people who use them. The electric iron alone, in carless hands, causes thirty-five fires daily. Housewives will connect the iron and while they are waiting for it to become hot enough to use turn their attention to something else and forget it until they smell smoke or see flames. The electric curling iron has come into general use and frequently through the carelessness of users they start serious fires. Only a short time ago, a governor's mansion burned down because somebody "forgot" a connected curling iron. Electrical appliances are very convenient and with a little "hoss sense" quite safe.

Lightening is a seasonal "firebug." Every year it destroys eleven million dollars in property over the United States. Perhaps the majority of the forest fires are caused by lightning. The National Forest Service with its extensive organization constantly patrols and otherwise protects 156,000,000 acres of trees. Twenty-six states have laws for the protection of state forests. Eighty per cent of the forest fires are brought under control before they burn beyond a ten-acre. In the National forests there are approximately 6,000 fires a year.

Lightning starts fifty-five per cent of the fires on the farm. A fire in the rural sections is always a serious matter in that the facilities for fighting fires are very limited there. The total representing the losses by fire in rural America is nearly equal to the selling price of a year's crop of potatoes. The incendiary of the skies can be overcome more easily than is generally realized. The lightning rod is the tamer of Thor's hammer. It's achievements under the eye of scientific investigation should convince the most skeptical person. Today the lightning rod holds the same place on the farm as the sprinkler system does in the city. Insurance companies recognize the safety of properly rodded buildings.

Spontaneous combustion isn't a myth. A fire that starts by itself we designate as one due to spontaneous combustion. Stacked "green" hay sometimes bursts into flame without any visible cause. The fire was "generated" from within the stack. Any chemical change causes heat. Hay with a certain amount of moisture in it "heats" if air is not moving freely through it. When the chemical changes taking place within the stack produce enough heat to reach the kindling temperature of hay, then there are smoke and flames. Wet paper, cotton waste, sawdust, oily rage, coal in big piles and other things often burst into flames mysteriously. Spontaneous conbustion usually explains the "phenomonon."

Dustless mops may be handy articles, but the house-wife should know that they are not "fireless." The oil in the dustless mops adds the "touch" that may start a fire. Oily rags should never be carelessly thrown here and there. You never can tell when they will take a notion to have a "hot time." It is well to play safe and either burn them in the stove or put them in a metal container.

Ashes, rubbish and litter sing a doleful dirge on the stage of the Fire Czar. This unholy trio has conspired against many a fine building. Ashes, on being removed from a furnace or other heating device, should be placed in metal cans, never wooden boxes or barrels. Rubbish accumulations in the attic and elsewhere in a house are sinister hazards. "The most expensive stock in a place of business is litter," observed a prominent fire marshal recently. Waste paper, packing straw, cartons and boxes, trimmings invite fire as they are usually found in stores and factories. A playful mouse sometimes finds a match in rubish and nibbles it, with no malicious intent, and starts a fire.

When a fire "jumps" or "creeps" from one building to another the second building is said to have been the victim of exposure. In round numbers, $70,000,000 worth of property is destroyed by communicated fires each year in the United States. This is a staggering loss of wealth. Through a systematic condemnation of delapidated buildings by the authorities, the aplication of the little judgment in the location of new structures and the use of more fire-resistive materials in construction of homes, stores and factories losses by exposure can be materially reduced.

Sparks on roofs start fires in the United States that destroyed $15,000,000 in property annually. Wooden shingles are largely responsible for this heavy loss. Unpainted wooden shingles when exposed to the weather rot before they are very old. It isn't long until they become tinder-like and very burnable. Any chance spark might then set the house on fire. On the market there are now roofing materials far superior to the ordinary woden shingles. Not only do they resist fires but they add to the attractiveness of a building. Through the gradual elimination of the wooden shingle in new constructions and replacements, there will come a lowering of the losses by communication fires.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is trite but nevertheless, true. As one fire chief put it—"We should fight fires before they start." Hudson Maxin said in speaking of the annual fire losses:

"It would take a thousand tons of gold coin to pay the bill. It would take more than fifteen thousand tons of silver coin to pay our annual loss by fire. It would take a train of cars more than seven miles in length to carry the silver coin necessary to pay for the procoin necessary to pay for the property that fire burns every year in the United States."

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE

Margaret Conn Rhoads

I inquired of a certain mother who had three wonderful children what problems she had found most difficult in training them so well.

She answered without a moment's hesitation: 'My greatest problem in raising my children was myself."

Then she went on to explain.

"I was fortunate enough a few months prior to my marriage to hear a broken-hearted mother who was returning from a criminal court-room say, 'I see it now. I was a model housekeeper but a poor mother. I kept my mahogany dusted but had little time left for Jim and Edward.'

"That night when I was talking to my husband-to-be I told him that all my plans for furnishing our house were changed. I had decided I would have the simplest kind of furnishings and the most efficient kind of household helps. 'I am going to specialize on being a good mother, provided I am fortunate enough to have children,' I told him, 'and I want to be given the chance.'

"I had the children—three of them—and I determined they should be physically well, mentally keen, and morally clean. How did I bring it about? Not by giving most thought to rules for their conduct but by specializing on my own.

"Can you conceive of children in the home never hearing cross words, never getting sharp commands that antagonize by their very unkindness, never being overwrought because the mother is unstrung and never hearing jangling between Father and Mother?

"We all agree that children are mimics. If you use sharp tones be assured that you will hear their echo. If you are overworked and your own temper is on edge expect the children to react in like manner.

"Too many parents spend precious time making rules for their children's conduct when they should study their own. I found filling up my children's leisure with interesting work or play left them no time to idle, fret or get into mischief. I found if I kept myself physically fit so that I could think clearly and advise gently I avoided scoldings and family bickerings. Both my husband and I found that specializing on being good parents made us bigger and finer and gave our children an example to follow which helped much to make their conduct what we desired.

"You can't teach ease of manner when the household in which your children live is continually upset; you can't keep children well if you allow food to be served continually that hurts them; you can't make children morally clean if you condone the white lie, are lax in your own morals and do not fight for clean living and right thinking; and you can't lay down a set of rules for your children to follow and expect them to live by them unless you show that you are living by them yourself.

"My advice to all young parents is: simplify your household duties in order to give time to yourself and your children; set a rule of conduct for yourself, rather than for your children; provide health-giving foods, insist on enough sleep, show an interest in each child's inclinations; fill the children's time with enjoyable occupations and thus give them a chance to learn good habits which are, fortunately, just as hard to break as bad habits."

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

JUNE

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We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1927 NUMBER 26

TEACHER ON TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

Youth Says Wm. Lake of Spencerville, Jerked Him Out of Seat and Kicked Him

An altercation between Richard Shook, 13, and his teacher, William N. Lake, was described to a jury in the DeKalb circuit court Monday in the trial of the charge made against the teacher for assault and battery by the boy's father, Dr. Benjamin O. Shook.

The trouble took place in the Spencerville schools Friday, April 1. Richard was a pupil in the eighth grade and later he graduated. The teacher is the son of William O. Lake, former trustee of Spencer township. Capt. W. D. Stump was retained by Dr. Shook to assist Prosecuting Attorney H. C. Springer in the trial, while Edgar W. Atkinson appeared on the side of the defense.

The jury is composed of Forrest Dermott, George E. Blaker, Burl Moughler, Carl K. Bercaw, L. A. Staley, J. L. Harding, J. W. DeWitt, Floyd Rynearson, Henry Smith, Chas O. Stoops, Roy Whittington andEdward Riccius.

Richard testified that the eighth grade was preparing for examinations and the members of the class were permitted by the teacher to help each other. He had gone to sit with Richard Andrews to study grammar and they were asking questions of each other. Catherine Kimes, who sat nearby whispered to ask Richard Shook the difference between the terms pharse and clause. He said he answered the question.

Then, according to the boy, the teacher walked across the room and asked him what he was doing. He told Mr. Lake that he had whispered to Catherine. Then, he said, the teacher seized him by the shoulders and jerked him out of his seat. He proceeded to kick him two or three times and then Richard said he dodged into his seat. As he did so, he said Mr. Lake kicked at him, but missed. Richard said he asked his teacher if he thought he was within his lawful rights in punishing him in that manner. Mr. Lake answered that when Richard was in school he was under his jurisdiction. Then he pushed him from his seat onto the floor. The teacher, said Richard, got onto his chest with his knee and seized him by the shoulders. He then pulled him up and shook him and in doing so he tore the boy's shirt, acording to Richard. Mr. Lake put the boy in his seat and then ordered him to go to the front of the room and apologize.

Richard said he went to the front and started to say that the only apology he had to make was that he was sorry he had made a disturbance. Then, he testified, Mr. Lake slapped him on the cheeks several times with the palm of his hands. Mr. Lake then ordered him to go on and apologize and he again started to when he said Mr. Lake again slapped him and with such violence that he moved his head. Mr. Lake again ordered Richard to proceed with an apology. Richard said he attempted to obey when Mr. Lake repeated his slapping. Mr. Lake then permited him to go ahead with an apology. Mr. Lake accepted the apology and ordered Richard to take his seat. Richard declared that he did not strike beck at the teacher, nor kick, nor offer resistance of any kind. He said the teacher was angry and his face was red. Richard said the "trouncing" he received made his head ache. His eyes and cheeks were swollen and his mother put cold applications on his face after he went home. He couldn't return to school that afternoon, he said, but went back on Monday morning.

Boy is Cross-Examined

On cross-examination, Richard said that he went to school to Mr. Lake for two years and a half and that Mr. Lake punished him four days before the controversy in question. He also admitted he had been punished by the principal, A. J. Smith. He admitted he had not asked permission of the teacher to sit with the other boy, but he said Mr. Lake had told the pupils the week before that they could do so. He denied that he thought his judgment should enter into what the pupils should do. He denied also that he defied the teacher, but declared he was trying to be obedient and that he did not give Mr. Lake cause to renew punishing him when he started to apologize. He described the teacher as angry and said he "let his anger convince his conscience."

Richard admitted telling his aunt, Mrs. Wm. G. Erick, that he didn't want his father to prosecute the teacher, but later he decided that Mr. Lake "should get what was coming to him."

The state here placed in evidence Richard's grade card showing his grades and deportment during the year and his promotion to the ninth grade.

Ray Farver of Spencerville, was next called to the stand by the state He has a child who was a pupil in Mr. Lake's room and he was visiting the school when the trouble in question took place. He corroborated Richard in most of the details. At one point he said Mr. Lake remarked to Richard, "you have it in for me" and that Richard replied, "Just the same as you have it in for me." According to Mr. Farver, Mr. Lake put one fist at Richard's chest and shook the other at him with the remark that he would "control him."

Mr. Farver said that Mr. Lake seemed to have no control over his temper at the time. He admitted on interrogation by Mr. Atkinson that he did not interfere with the punishment given the boy by the teacher and he said nothing to the teacher about it. He heard that Mr. Lake had kicked the Wasson boy, but he also heard that Mr. Lake was "too easy" with his pupils.

The trial will require at least two days' time.

Richard Andrews testified on half of the state, corroborating the evidence given by Richard and Mr. Farver. On cross-examination he admitted Mr. Lake had a reputation of being an "easy-going" teacher.

Will Spitler, whose seat was between those of Richard Shook and Richard Andrews, gave similar testimony.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

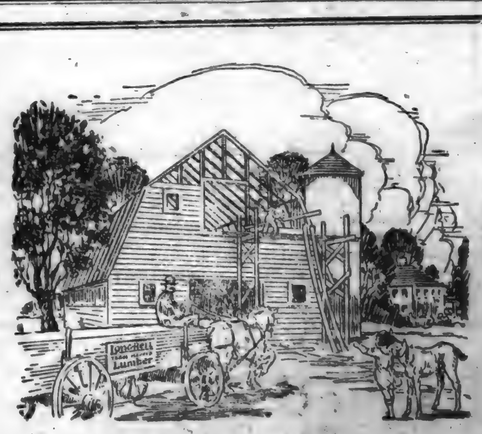
The punishment that Wm. N. Lake, teacher in the Spencerville schools, meted out to Richard Shook, 13, one of his pupils, on April 1, was not as severe as the boy and other witnesses had testified, the defendant declared Tuesday in the DeKalb circuit court when he was telling his side of he affair to a jury.

Mr. Lake also tried to show by his testimony in his trial for assault and battery that Richard had been defiant in his attitude towards him; and that when he was punishing him on the occasion in question the boy, who is large of his age, made a move as if to strike him.

The teacher, interrogated by his attorney, Edgar W. Atkinson, said he had found it necessary to scold the boy at previous times and had slaped him once. On April 1 the eighth grade pupils were preparing for examinations. Victor McCrory and James Vallieu were sitting together in a seat and the Shook boy had gone to sit with Richard Andrews. The boys told the jury their teacher had given them permission to do this, but he denied it. He said he noticed Richard Shook whispering to Kathryn Kimes, who was across the aisle. He walked to where the boy was sitting and asked him what he was doing. Richard's answers were not considered sufficient by Mr. Lake and he said he pulled him out of his seat; and that then he gave him a push and shoved him with the side of his foot towards the boy's own seat.

Mr. Lake insisted he did not kick Richard several times with the toe of his shoe, nor did he miss him once and his foot shot into the air several feet, as the state's witnesses testified. He admitted that as the boy was then siting on the floor beside his seat he shook him and pulled him onto the seat. Richard remarked to him, he said, that he had no right to punish him in this way and that he had punished him unnecessarily. Mr. Lake ordered the boy to go to the front of the room to make a "sincere apology" to the school. Richard, said Mr. Lake, looked at him in a defiant way and at first refused to apologize. The teacher admitted slapping him, but said he struck him only with his fingers and that the force moved the boy's head only a little. Mr. Lake told the jury he was not sure whether he was an-

(Continued on page 8)



Dependable Buildings for the Farm

TWO things you'll want to be sure about in doing any farm building—to have good, practical plans, and to use lumber and material that promise the longest and most satisfactory service. A barn, for instance, ought to last many years as a sound investment. We have many farm building plans; and, too, our lumber and materials pledge you the safest building investment at the lowest possible cost. If you'll come in the first time you're in town we'd like to show you these plans and tell you just how inexpensively you can build well.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.

C. J. KNAAK, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

LIFE HISTORY OF MRS. KATE A. LEIGHTY

Kate A. Metzger Leighty was born in Piqua County, Ohio, January 18, 1840 and died at the Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, June 25, 1927. Aged 87 years, 5 months and 7 days.

She was united in marriage to Jacob D. Leighty at Cuba, Allen County, Indiana, March 16, 1865 by the Rev. B. F. Hills.

To this union were born two children, one son and one daughter. Jennie May, who only lived two and a half months, dying October 4, 1868, and John R., who was born about two years later and still survives his mother. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Leighty moved to Spencerville and run a general store with his father. The business was under the name of "John Leighty and Son."

This store was traded later for a farm west of Spencerville, then owned by old Peter Bishop, M. T. Bishop's father.

Later in 1876 John and Jacob Leighty bought a farm on which now the town of St. Joe stands. The farm house in which they lived was a short distance west of the M. P. Church.

This farm was laid out in lots and streets for the B. and O. railroad had just been built. The elevator was built at the instigation of Jacob Leighty, Mr. Curie and Dills and others financing it. A store was built west of Wash Woodcox, also a dwelling house in which Jacob Leighty lived for some time.

The present Leighty home was not built until 1881 and about this time a new store was built on the corner near the Lutheran Church and was operated by Jacob Leighty and M. T. Bishop as partners. Jacob Leighty died in 1912.

The first church of St. Joe was built as a Lutheran Church. Both John and Jacob Leighty with others were leading spirits in its erection. About this time Kate Leighty identified herself with the church and she has ever been a supporter and faithful member until her death.

Aunt Kate, as she was called, was a pioneer of St. Joe and has been an active agent in St. Joe's progress from its earliest days until now.

She was one of the early active members of the W. C. T. U. also helped to push the Chautauqua Literary Reading Circle, in its day.

She was an active backer of the bank, a director for years and President when she died. She has carried on her part well and was an aggressive spirit in all she undertook to do. Her work is done and she leaves it to others to carry on. She has played her part well.

She longed in her recent sickness to be hastening on to the other side. She was ready and expressed her self that it was all well with her soul and she was anxious for the Lord to take her home.

She leaves to mourn her departure one son, John R., of Washington D. C., two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Philley of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Majors, of Churubusco, Ind., one grand child, and a host of friends who will miss her.

The funeral service was conducted from the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. K. Mumma, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. N. Scholes. E. R. Kinsey had charge. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends in St. Joe, for their kindness shown our mother in her recent illness and for the beautiful flowers which express the esteem in which she was held.

John R. Leighty and Wife.

BAND GOES TO WATERLOO NO CONCERT SATURDAY

The St. Joe band, under the leadership of C. A. Woodcox, has been engaged to furnish the music for the Home Coming celebration in Waterloo June 29 to July 4th. The band is made up of some excellent musicians and the people of Waterloo and the visitors here during that time, will enjoy some real music.—Press.

Due to this engagement there will be no Saturday evening concert.

AUTO ACCIDENTS OF PAST WEEK PLENTIFUL

Auto accidents seem to be occurring every day and so far no fatilities are reported from the near-by accidents. A car went over the grade at the creek east of town last week, no one injured. On the Lee Hollopeter grade south of Spencerville, the grade fence was torn down for a couple of rods, car went over embankment but no fatilities. Wednesday evening at the Chas. Hahn home near Spencerville Ye Editor and Rev. Roy S. Brown, had a collision, but no injuries other than cars badly jammed up.

SOME WELL KNOWN MISTAKES

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When the garage man makes a mistake, he adds it on your bill.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

Whe a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake,—Goodnight!—Contributed.

MUST BE INVITED

A merchant out in the "sticks" in another state told an editor "I ain't got no use for advertising. The last time I put an advertisement in the paper I got woke up every time I started to take my nap in the store." Business must be invited. It is a guest, and no guest goes where he doubts his welcome.

M. T. BISHOP, ILL

Saturday morning Mr. Bishop became very critical and the children were called home. Today he remains serious being in a semi-conscious condition. Leakage of the heart is the cause of his condition. Mrs. Chas. Bishop remains for a few days while Mr. Bishop and the children returned to Cleveland Wednesday.

NOTICE, ST. JOE RESIDENTS

Numerous complaints have come to the Town Board, of persons shooting carelessly about town, so in order to safe-guard the public, we ask that this be refrained from. In order to carry fire arms, a person must have a license, and we feel that many of them do not have such permission.

The riding of bicycles on side walks is also prohibited, and we wish persons doing this, to refrain from such acts.

26t1. Signed, The Town Board.

EYE STRAIN IS OFTEN CAUSED

By small errors of vision. Some of the most distressing eye strain is caused by these small errors. So they should not be ignored. Their correction often results in surprising benefit. Don't make the mistake of neglecting your errors of vision because they are small. Their correction is here.

ED. W. HICKS

AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

"PRINCESS" ELECTRIC IRON

$4.25

Special for this week

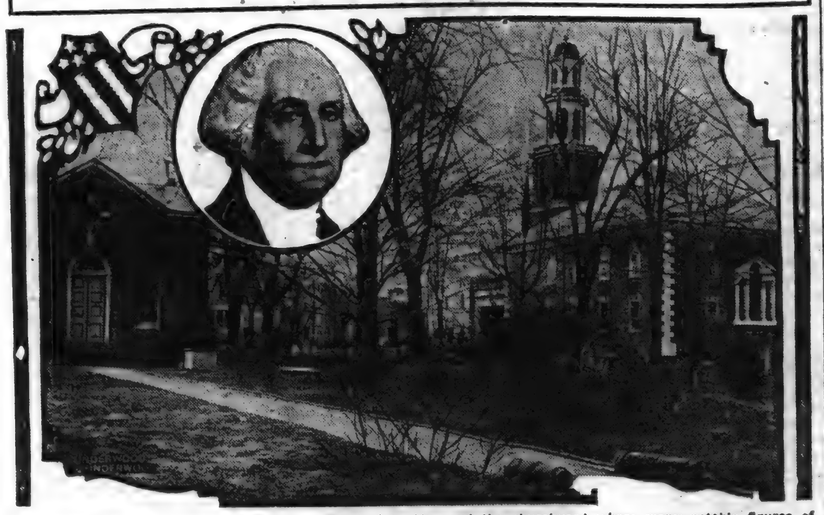
Guaranteed to epual A N Y $6.00 Iron on the market

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JUNE

L 915 0449

Scene of Washington's Funeral Ceremonies



General view of historic Christ church in Alexandria, Va., and the churchyard where many notable figures of Revolutionary times lie buried. On the left is the rectory which through the years has been occupied by many famous Episcopal clergymen. The church was completed in 1773. Washington and Robert E. Lee were among its worshipers, and Washington's funeral services were held here in 1799. In the churchyard are buried contemporaries and friends of Washington, including several who acted as pallbearers at his funeral. The church has a number of relics of Washington's time.

CITIZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA FIRST TO DEFY KING GEORGE

Proclamation of Freedom Made at Mecklenburg More Than 152 Years Ago.

In spite of doubting Thomas Jefferson and the reluctance of certain less interested Virginians to admit that anything good ever came out of North Carolina, no sufficient reason now exists for questioning the proud boast that the citizens of Mecklenburg county, in the latter state, did fling defiance in the face of Great Britain in the form of a declaration of independence just thirteen months and fifteen days before the Continental congress in Philadelphia saw fit to make the same decisive move. The date was May 20, 1775, the place was Charlotte, N. C., and the immediate provocation of precipitate action was the arrival of the express with the news of the shooting down of Capt. John Parker's Minute men by British regulars under Major Pitcairn on Lexington common.

It was in 1819 that a newspaper reprint of what was said to be the declaration itself—a document containing several of the phrases of his own famous paper—was called to the attention of Thomas Jefferson by John Adams. Writing to Adams from Monticello, Jefferson said he believed it spurious, because up to that moment he had never heard of it, though he lived in the adjoining state of Virginia. He called attention also to the circumstance that the witnesses appealed to were, most of them, dead.

Jefferson's Mind Open.

However, Jefferson was careful to add that he based his opinion on negative evidence which positive evidence was perfectly competent to overthrow. One of the most valiant collectors of this evidence has been Archibald Henderson, who is otherwise known as the American familiar of Bernard Shaw. Another—furiously assailed when he first collected the data—was Dr. George Washington Graham, who has written a whole book on the subject. The controversy was heated and acrimonious.

On the affirmative side it extended to the insinuation that one of the Virginia champions of Jefferson's priority had used his position as minister from this country to the Court of St. James to abstract from the British colonial archives a copy of the Cape Fear Mercury, which was material evidence because it contained the text of the Mecklenburg declaration printed within the month after it was issued. It was known that such a copy had, in fact, been sent to Lord Dartmouth by Josiah Martin, the royal governor of North Carolina at the time. Martin described it as "the late most treasonable publication of a committee in the county of Mecklenburg explicitly renouncing obedience to his majesty's government" and added that it "surpassed all horrid and treasonable publications that the inflammatory spirit of the country has produced." On the negative side there were charges of forgery and mendacity—the manufacture of history out of whole cloth.

Events Leading to Action.

Assuming the evidence as sufficient, the story of what happened becomes a part of a well-connected series of events in the province whose position between two ostentatiously aristocratic neighbors has sometimes, it is said, deprived her of due consideration. In March, 1774, Governor Martin had dissolved an unruly assembly. In August of that year a convention had met under the governor's nose in New Berne and sent delegates to the Continental congress. For the rest of that year the separate counties had been busy with meetings and preparations, and in April, 1775, the assembly which met by the authority of the crown—the last one—was soon converted into a provincial congress, which was the actual government of the people. They "transformed themselves from time to time" into one and then the other, so Governor Martin, who was a soldier, said, and thus, as Doctor Morrison sees it, strained the British constitution to the utmost—or, in other words, the breaking point. At the same time, a certain Col. Richard Henderson and his associates, all North Carolinians, had formed a company, with Daniel Boone for field leader, and set up a government in a tract of land which they had bought from the Cherokees without royal warrant. That land, which they named Transylvania and which included a great part of Tennessee and Kentucky, they had practically proclaimed to be independent not only of Great Britain but of North Carolina, and Virginia as well. They asked, indeed, to have it acknowledged by congress as the fourteenth province of the Confederation.

Denounced King George.

Obviously, the North Carolinians were not in submissive mood when the news of the first blood shed in the North arrived. What happened at Anson county courthouse when the messenger rode into that place is recorded in a certain family Bible to which Doctor Henderson has had access. The writer is a young man named Morgan Brown, an eyewitness. He says that the messenger found the county court in session and the magistrates, some of whom were tories, on the bench. The people forced the court to adjourn without the form of doing it in the king's name. Then they rushed out—bearing the sheriff with them, leaving the tory magistrates still sitting on the bench. Afterward:

"The people consented for them to meet and close some unfinished business upon condition that it should not be called in the king's name or that the words 'God save the king' should be added by the crier, 'for,' said they, 'we will have nothing done in the name of a king who has his troops slaughter our citizens.' And thus ended the royal authority. For the court, after closing their record, never sat again."

Gathering of the Citizens.

At Charlotte, some fifty miles away, the messenger appears to have found an assembly of the leading citizens of Mecklenburg summoned from the various "companies" throughout the county by the colonel commandant, Thomas Polk. According to the received chronology, the messenger arrived May 19 and threw the gathering into a fever. The secretary, John McKnitt Alexander, says they "sat in the courthouse all night, neither sleepy nor hungry nor fatigued," and in the morning passed a set of resolutions prepared by Ephraim Brevard.

In the resolutions occurred the following declarations:

"Resolved * * * That we dissolve us with the mother country and absolve ourselves from allegiance to the British crown; and

"Resolved, That we do hereby declare ourselves a free and independent people; that we are and of right ought to be a sovereign and self-governing people under the power of God and the general congress."

It should be noted that the text is taken from Judge Francois X. Martin's "History of North Carolina," which text is supposed to be the same that was printed in the lost Cape Fear Mercury, for even the more ardent North Carolinians do not deny that the original document was destroyed in 1800 when Alexander's house was burned.

Sought Only Their Rights.

Returning again to the story: These resolutions were read to the people outside the courthouse by Colonel Polk and received with "shouts and hussas." In accordance with a provision in the resolutions themselves, they were transmitted to the Continental congress, where the persons approached said that the "subject of the resolutions was premature to be laid before the congress."

At that time the cooler heads still hoped to compose matters with the mother country without an actual breach. The strongest statements of the Colonists' determination not to submit to coercion or to what they regarded as the abridgment of their liberties as subjects of the British crown were coupled with expressions of loyalty to the crown itself. Indeed, among Americans who were far from being tories there were many who were proud of their own connection with Britain and reluctant to sever it. George Washington himself about that period, as Archibald Henderson reminds us, "abhorred independence"—which meant that he desired to be a good Virginian and still remain a good Englishman.

Independence Not Sought.

As a matter of fact, even Jefferson at this date was not an open advocate of independence, nor did Patrick Henry in his "ringing resolutions" (as Jefferson called them), adopted in Virginia after the Lexington bloodshed, take so rash a stand.

The sum of the matter is that the declaration of independence which Mecklenburg, N. C., issued one year ahead of time and the revolution which Virginia started a century ahead of time had each to wait till the country at large was ready for the real thing. They were dramatic gestures, not things accomplished. Nevertheless, the Virginia affair cost many lives of patriots and some of those who were not so counted, and tons of ink have been spilled over the North Carolina outbreak.—New York Times Magazine.

APPEAL TO HEAVEN IN THE DARK HOUR

Washington's Fervent Prayer at Valley Forge.

This is said to be word for word the prayer that Washington sent up to the Great White Throne of God in that dark hour of the republic when his barefoot army shivered in the snows of Valley Forge:

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; and entertain a brotherly affection and love for each other and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large; and finally, that Thou

Washington's Headquarters During the Agony at Valley Forge.

wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

So the prayer ran—so wonderful then and still more wonderful now when there are those in the land who seek not only to sow the seeds of hatred and dissension but who also in their blindness shake their fists in the face of God.—Los Angeles Times.

FAVOR SMART STYLED GINGHAMS; LACE IN THE MILLINERY PICTURE

AND now it is cotton fabric from sheer to sturdy weaves which mark the pathway to chic. If you would be smartly attired don a gingham or a printed sateen or a linen or a pique frock, for the next bridge party or country club day-time event. If it is an evening affair, wear a flowered or pastel organdy.

To be sure, there's nothing new in the idea of organdy for summer wear, however, it is tremendously important this season and designers are enthusiastically endorsing it for bridesmaids' costumes, as well as for dancing and dining. When it comes to the adaptation of gingham and such for wear at sports and afternoon events, there's the thrill of real novelty in that.

A Smart Styled Gingham.

This new enthusiasm of the mode goes so far as to create tailored frocks of gingham for smart street wear. The idea is unique and opens up a vast field of interpretation for wash goods in a "different" way. The model in the picture is of basket-weave gingham, combining threads of beige and brown.

Many gingham sports frocks favor two-piece stylings, which include belted jumpers posed over plaited skirts. Sometimes a jacket of plain wash weave accompanies the blouse-and-skirt ensemble.

Gay-print cottons are very popular, too. Many of them, especially printed sateens, can scarcely be distinguished from silk. Small patterns vie with showy modernistic effects. The tiny colorful florals remind one of the handsome "cravat" silks which are in vogue.

Recently some attention has been given to white sateen printed in handsome large flowers or conventional designs. The very essence of style is expressed in a two-piece dress of sateen showing a large leaf design printed in black on a white background. Such a frock should be a temptation to the woman who makes her own clothes, to add another dress to her summer wardrobe. With a white or scarlet kid belt and black-and-white footwear, it spells chic in capital letters. The hat should be either a large black milan or one of the extremely new big-of-brim white felt shapes, which is banded with black velvet ribbon.

With the arrival of summer comes the conviction that lace is a very smart millinery item. Now that lace or lace-trimmed hats have entered the picture, creative genius is being led into new fields of adventure, with a result that recent collections are including exquisite lace models. Among latest Paris arrivals black lace-covered wide-brimmed shapes compete with cunningly designed lace toques. An Agnes model uses black Spanish lace for a petite skull-cap, posing a pink rose at one side, which is partly veiled by the lace. Contrasting this is a graceful shade-hat whose drooping brim and low round crown are entirely of lace. A maize-colored crepe facing with a black velvet ribbon band and bow complete this model.

A pretty fashion is that of stretching lace so smoothly over straw or fabric, at first glance it appears as if the scrolls and florals were stenciled with dye or ink upon their background.

To complement the white-and-black costumes now so modish, milliners are designing large hats of white straw or leghorn, these plastered with black lace. The effectiveness of this

Group of New Hats.

mode is aptly illustrated by each of the large hats pictured in this group.

Frills of lace about the face finish many a dainty summer toque or bonnet shape. One sees many cunning hats which are lace-frilled like the two youthful little models in this picture.

Very effective toques of black lace over white satin are being shown in shops which are the first to display the newer things. In these a becoming drop-side trim is attained with a soft bow of the lace.

There are also many beige lace hats, also those in various browns.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE DAIRY

SILAGE IS MOST ECONOMICAL FEED

Every dairy farmer worthy of the name should have a silo, because dairying is rarely, if ever, profitable in these days without one. However, whenever a farmer contemplates the purchase of a silo, first of all he considers the advantages that are likely to accrue from its use, also any disadvantages. Certainly the only disadvantage is the first cost of the silo, which is not so great either, considering the length of service a good substantial silo will give.

Farmers on every hand are beginning to realize the many good sound reasons for feeding silage. In all my experience, I have not talked to a single farmer who was displeased with his silo, with one exception, and in that instance it was a home-made affair and not large enough, writes H. W. Swope in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. That farmer today has two silos on his farm, is a successful feeder, farmer, and a good business man as well.

Silage is the most economical feed that can be produced for dairy cattle, and corn is without question the best crop to grow for silage. It is the writer's experience that where a farmer has eight to ten cows and sufficient tillable ground to grow corn, a silo will without question be a source of profit to that farmer, regardless of his location. In order to make dairying successful it is necessary to have a silo to furnish feed all the year round. Silage also makes any farm more productive where it is used. One of the reasons I have found a silo to be profitable, aside from the feeding value of silage, is that more silo material can be grown on a given acreage and put into the silo cheaper than it could it it were harvested and fed dry. No other feed can compare with silage in succulence and palatability. The dairy cow that is fed silage will keep up her flow of milk and be more profitable than from any other method of feeding.

Corn Has Surely Proven Most Economical Grain

The results of experiments of the different experiment stations in feeding cattle on pasture indicate that the pasture should be supplemented with grain in maintaining the appetite and in securing satisfactory gains during the last stages of the feeding period. These experiments have shown that it is profitable to feed grain during the first part of the feeding period when cattle are on pasture.

Corn has proven the most economical grain to feed as a supplement while cattle are on good pasture. Since pasture grass is very high in protein, it has not proven so profitable to feed high protein concentrates such as linseed meal or cottonseed meal, although cattle that received linseed meal had a better finish than those that did not receive it in the ration. This is not always true if cottonseed meal is fed instead of linseed meal.

Producers Responsible for Dairy Cleanliness

Inasmuch as the producers of the milk and cream are responsible for the quality of the finished product in a large measure, they are the ones who must be appealed to and made to see the importance of cleanliness in everything connected with the production and handling of milk. Clean barns, clean cows, clean milk utensils, clean milkers, all are very important. Despite the most careful methods in the matter of cleanliness, some bacteria will get into the milk, hence the milk should be cooled and kept cool as soon as possible to check the growth of the bacteria which have gained entrance into the milk or cream. In this connection it is well to remember that bacteria double in number in every half-hour when the milk is kept at a favorable temperature, which is from 70 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dairy Notes

Dry pastures make mighty little milk. Supplement them with some green corn or sorghum.

* * *

Fix a box where the young calves can have some grain and hay. It is surprising how quickly they can eat it.

* * *

When feed is not plentiful, as is the case in some localities this year, the boarder cow, masquerading as a milk cow, is an even greater liability than usual.

* * *

Give the new-born calf a quart of milk three times daily at the start.

* * *

The use of silage in feeding dairy cows through the summer is increasing and will continue to do so as its value in dry pasture seasons is better appreciated.

* * *

In raising the dairy calf leave the calf with the cow for one or two days and then take it away and feed from eight to ten pounds of warm milk per day for about two weeks.

JUNE

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Alabaster Lamps

By MARGARET TURNBULL

Copyright, 1928, by Margaret Turnbull.
WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—19—

Mary had made brief visits to St. Mark's with her mother, but now she hurried up the steep stone stairs toward the galleries and the capello di oro. A service was in progress before one of the altars.

Mary paused a moment to fee the genial old custodian, whose greeting was as toothless as it was friendly. As she stood peering down into the dim church, she was conscious of some one near her, watching her. She looked up—into Ned Carter's eyes.

She could scarcely believe it, and yet something she read in his eyes made her stretch out her hand. Ned grasped it, and that steadied her. She thought she heard him murmur "Mary." She was not sure. She turned, confusedly, her hand still unaccountably in his, and they went through the doorway that led to the golden horses. It was so narrow here that quite naturally she recovered her hand. As they stepped out into the sunshine, and the cool sea breeze, Mary felt herself able to face Ned.

To her conscious amazement, she found this no easy thing to do. There was a shining something in his eyes, to which she seemed loathe to give a name, or to fully recognize. There was so much confusion in her mind, thoughts half formed flitting across it like birds of the night, that she finally left it to Ned to break the silence. All he seemed able to say was "Mary!"

"Are you here," Mary began desperately, "with my—"

Ned gave a swift look about to assure himself that they were alone.

"Oh, what does it matter who I am with? I'm here because you are here, and I couldn't stay in Clover Hollow without you. I've followed you, Mary, to tell you—"

"Hush!" said Mary warningly, and put her finger gently against his lips, for out of the little doorway had appeared the wondering heads of a German youth of about twenty, and his bride.

Mary moved away, seated herself on the stone parapet beneath the horses and looked out over the piazza. Ned stood beside her, looking down.

"My father—" she began.

"Yes, I came here with C. M. Dabbs, and I know where he is, but I'm not to meet him for half an hour yet. Surely you can listen to me for that length of time. If you don't," he threatened, "I won't tell you where to find him. If you're kind to me, I'll lead you to him."

"Mr. Carter, aren't you a little sudden in your methods?"

"I'm anything you like except 'Mr. Carter.' And if I seem sudden, look at the provocation. At a certain shop your father is waiting, and once he gets within hailing distance I'll be pushed, shoved, ignored or kicked into the background. So, Mary—No you don't, my dear. There's absolutely no use in our roaming around looking at things in shop windows. Down this alley-way there's a flight of stone steps leading to the canal. If you come that way, we could wait in the shade for a gondola."

"To take me to father?"

"Eventually, yes," admitted Ned, "but primarily to listen to me."

"About father? Oh, I should love to hear about him!"

"Would you? Well, I've lots to tell. A wonderful traveling companion. But first you must hear about me."

They had reached one step and while Ned signaled a passing gondola, Mary thought of him and wondered at herself. Why should she go with him? Mother would never approve of this! Nevertheless, she waited for his gondola and listened to him with a smile. It was like walking into a trap, but was she so unwilling to be caught?

She had one wild impulse toward flight as Ned concentrated his attention upon getting the gondola ready for his lady. It would be so easy to slip away now. As she made the first step his hand was on her arm, very gently but compellingly, and she had stepped into the gondola.

They sat side by side for a few moments in silence as the gondola made its way into the Grand canal. Then Ned turned to her and spoke about Venice, its sudden and unexpected charm for him when he had first seen the city. He loved it. This lazy method of locomotion was perfect. Did she not think so? Mary could rhapsodize with him over Venice to his heart's content, and began to think she had been fearful without cause.

They had turned from the Grand canal into a narrower, half-deserted looking waterway, quite evidently leading to the private entrance of several old palaces. Over the wall of one streamed green branches and creepers, the remains of an old garden, once hidden from the public eye. The canal was beautiful, and dark with shade. Here and there long splashes of sunlight stole between thick walls and made bars across the water.

"I knew you'd love it. I've always planned to bring the girl I—some day I meant to bring—Mary, I've kept it for you. Isn't it lovely?"

Before Mary could reply, her hand was crushed in his, his shoulder was against her own and his lips close to her ear were murmuring, so that she alone could hear all that he longed to tell her. It was extremely jerky and incoherent. In fact, there was very little sense in it. It was rather like what every man does with his preconceived idea of how he is going to conduct his love scene. Ned, being very much in love, made a bad botch of it. In fact, the astonished Mary could not distinguish anything except that she was disturbing the even tenor of his life considerably, that she was adorable, and—though everything was implied that should have been implied there was not a single word about marriage or engagement. Most of it was "Oh, Mary!"

They were approaching the old bridge. The bridge, low and dark, seemed to Mary the proper place to arrest the stream of Ned's eloquence. She determined to release her hand. It did not seem easy. She tried it, however, and turned her face so that she might look at him and make him understand. As she turned, the lips so close to her ear brushed her cheek, met her mouth and clung there.

It was the first time—for Mary. Other men had tried to kiss her mouth, just as other men had asked her to marry them, but none had succeeded.

When the gondola shot from under the bridge into the sunlight, the gondolier, who of course must have suspected, if he had not seen, burst out into one of his cries of warning that precede a turning. Ned involuntarily straightened up, came out of his dream and looked guiltily at Mary.

Mary was furious. Her cheeks flamed. She felt her whole body was one burning blush. She hated him. It was as though he had kissed her in the open street. But she hated herself more, for even while she blushed to remember his lips, she had a horrible suspicion that she would like to be kissed again!

CHAPTER XII

How can a man apologize for kissing a lady? It's not done. One either goes on, or leaves off, and if circumstances or places compel one to leave off abruptly, then surely the lady should understand.

Ned, who had kissed several on the way to Mary, was completely at a loss. None of them had taken it just like this; grown red, then silent, and refused to meet his eyes. He would not have cared if they had, but he did care now. He made one or two attempts at speech, but the shoulder shrank from his, the hand refused to be held, and the face remained averted.

The high gods, who love a lover, saw his plight and gave Ned the only words that could help him.

"I'm not sorry. But I am sorry you take it like this."

A voice from far away said: "It was like—like a servant girl out with a—"

"Grocer's boy," finished Ned. "I suppose that's why you feel insulted."

The colored marble he had been sitting beside for the last few moments, returned to life: "Ned Carter! You know it wasn't that. Naturally I resented you—" but the voice stopped abruptly and the blue eyes had a haze of tears.

Ned gathered up the limp hand again, very gently, and kept his eyes fixed on the water of the sluggish canal. "What am I to do? How are you to know that I am mad about you, unless I tell you? And how can you know whether you like kissing me, unless I try it?"

"You're outrageous; I know nothing about you, and to—oh—in a gondola—in broad daylight!"

Ned's laugh echoed across the canal. "Oh, Mary, I adore you. How long will it take you to learn that by heart? I'll say it all over again, tonight, and in the darkest corner of Venice."

"You will not get a chance. You will please land now, and take me to my father."

"If I do, will you think about me?"

"Oh, yes, I'll think about you," and with that Ned had to be content.

"Mary, your father's very fond of me."

"That's the one thing I know in your favor."

"If you ask Claude Dabbs, he will tell you all about me."

"I shall not ask my father."

This being exceedingly satisfactory to Ned, he went on a few steps in silence, glancing down at the adorable hat this loveliest of ladies wore. It was faced with blue that matched her eyes. He wished she would look up.

"How are you to know—if you do not ask?"

She looked up, and down again quickly. "Oh, I shall know."

"If you leave it to your heart," he murmured close to her ear, "I shall be satisfied."

"If my father were not standing there watching us," said Mary in the same conversational tone, "I would slap you, good and hard."

She left him and went forward eagerly to greet Claude. He came as eagerly to meet his girl, and Ned found himself very much out of the picture. The girl, who had been hard to him, was very sweet and daughterly to Claude. It was Claude who kindly held Ned within the charmed circle, and Mary who made him feel out of touch.

All the rest of that lovely afternoon Mary wandered about with the two men who loved her. It was agreed between Mary and Claude Dabbs that if Polly kept to her room that night, Mary should contrive to dine with him. She could, without actually telling a fib, she assured Claude, allow her mother to suppose that she was dining with the Farleys, and Mrs. Farley was a dear and would understand if Mary told her at the last minute that she was dining with friends. She would telephone from her hotel and Claude could come and take her to his, and bring her back.

With this they had to be content. They parted from Mary before they reached the entrance to her hotel.

Polly's headache was better, but she decided not to get up. When Mary came into her room, ready to go to dinner, Polly was sitting up in bed, a tray before her.

"My word, Mary, you look sweet. Turn around and let me see if I'll like you as well when you leave the room as I do when you come in.

"The Farleys ought to appreciate you, Mary. Is young Farley to be there tonight? If his mother knew we were poor it might make a difference, you know."

"I hope it does," Mary answered lightly, apparently engrossed with her image in the glass. "I could do with less of young Farley."

Then what is it, her mother thought, that makes her look just that way? It must be a man!

"Anyone interesting among the new arrivals?"

"I don't know," Mary answered honestly. "I'll look them over when I go down, and report."

She kissed her mother and hurried away.

Polly rested back against her pillows and sighed. How long could she keep Mary? Not very long, if the men of this generation were at all like those of the last. Well, at any rate Claude should not have her. Mary must have her chance and not be dragged back to a village grocery store—the same one from which her mother had fled so many years ago.

Mary explained to Mrs. Farley, having first telephoned Claude, that she was dining with an old friend.

Mrs. Farley, who had no daughters and adored Mary, watched with interest Mary's meeting with a big, dark, middle-aged man who looked rather distinguished.

Mary thought her father looked stunning. It was frightfully romantic, she told him, eloping with one's father in a gondola.

"You wouldn't even look at me if Mother were here in all her glory. Mother is—oh, Father, Mother is a perfect peach!"

"There was a poet, long ago, who put what I feel about Polly in a nutshell," Claude answered. "It was something about: 'If she isn't my peach, I don't care how peachy she is.'"

"Father! Stop! Don't murder, 'If she be not fair for me, What care I how fair she be.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Provided Method of Escape From Indians

Built in 1663, the oldest brick house in Virginia stands on the south bank of James river, about midway between Surrey Court House and Scotland Wharf. It is called Smith's Fort, but as a matter of historical accuracy the building erected by Capt. John Smith in 1606 and named by him New Fort stood about a quarter of a mile to the west of this house and now few traces of the old Indian defense are to be seen. The Colonial records show that the house was built by Thomas Warren in 1663 on land bought by him from Thomas Rolfe, son of John Rolfe and Pocahontas, daughter of the famous Indian king Powhatan. There is a tradition connected with one of the closets in this aged house. From one in an upper room a trap door and a stationary ladder led down to a brick walled closet in the basement from which it is said an underground passage led to the original Smith's fort on the banks of a creek nearly a quarter of a mile away. It is supposed that the underground passage, long since fallen in, enabled many an occupant of the house to escape when the Indians had launched an attack.—Baltimore Sun.

Middle of Road's Crowded

Not only does every question have two sides, but some politicians manage to get on both.—Des Moines Register.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 5

1—What is the longest game on record in the National league?

2—What President was impeached?

3—Who was President when Roosevelt died?

4—What is the only portion of the brain whose destruction causes immediate death?

5—What English portrait painter was a crony of the statesman, Edmund Burke; the lexicographer and writer, Samuel Johnson; the poet and novelist, Oliver Goldsmith, and the actor, David Garrick?

6—What country has the largest continuous area in the world?

7—What are the Vedas?

8—Who said: "Give 'em a little more grape, Captain Bragg"?

9—Is the use of "learn" for "teach" permissible?

10—What is the first verse in the Bible?

11—Who is the champion woman golf player?

12—What President later became chief justice of the United States Supreme court?

13—What state was named for an English king of the house of Hanover, and which king was it?

14—What are the five principal senses of human nature?

15—What movie actress has received the appellation, "America's Sweetheart"?

16—Which is the largest river in Europe?

17—In what novel is Becky Sharpe a leading character?

18—What is turquoise and of what country is it the national stone?

19—Is the split infinitive always bad usage?

20—What is another name for the First Book of Samuel?

Answers—No. 4

1—1870.

2—Chambersburg, Pa., Gen. Jubal A. Early.

3—Lee De Forest.

4—The funny bone, so called, is that point on the elbow where the ulnar nerve lies close to the surface.

5—G. Von Elm.

6—Michelangelo.

7—Colorado and California.

8—On a mountain top in Samoa.

9—General Wolfe.

10—The Fascist labor code absolutely forbids strikes, lockouts and boycotts.

11—Thomas DeQuincy and Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

12—Gene Tunney.

13—John Adams.

14—Battle of New Orleans, War of 1812-1815.

15—Sixty-five per cent.

16—Air is composed chiefly of oxygen and nitrogen.

17—John Bunny.

18—The Zugspitze, in Bavaria.

19—President Woodrow Wilson.

20—About 60 per cent.

Master of Music Had Novel Piano in Mind

Berlioz, the illustrious master whose name dominates French music of the last century, ordered from a piano manufacturer a specially constructed instrument, so fashioned that the strings could be used as a harp.

Berlioz loved to play stringed instruments and in his early days gave lessons on the guitar. In spite of the poverty which he mentions in his memoirs, he had succeeded in buying a piano, but it was not the sort of instrument that he wanted.

"If I were rich," he wrote, "I would have continually about me a big grand piano, two or three Erard harps, some Saxe trumpets and a collection of basses and Stradivarius violins."

The piano which he later invented was in part an answer to this dream. It is at present in the possession of a widely known collector who loaned it to the organizers of the Berlioz exposition of the great musician's centenary.—From L'Ere Nouvelle, Paris, (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Voice Distinction

The distinction between a soprano and mezzo-soprano is range. In the case of lyric and dramatic voices the difference is in timbre. Grove's dictionary calls attention to the fact that many mezzo-soprani can sing higher notes than many soprani; but there is a middle to every voice, which, as a rule, it is not difficult to find, and about this the tessitura of the music (literally, the texture) and the practice should be woven.

Likes Workee

A Chinese newspaper published this letter from an applicant for work: Sir: I am Wing—I can drive typewriter with good noise and my English is great—My last job left itself from me, for good reason that large man has dead. It was on account of no fault of mine. So, honorable sirs wuat about it? If I can be of big use to you, I will arrive on same date that you should guess.—Squadron News of the Far East, Cavite, Philippine Islands.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 3

SAUL CHOSEN KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 10:17-25; 11:12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—What doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?

PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes a King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul, the First King of Israel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Calls to Life Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Opportunities for Leadership.

The period of Judges ended with Samuel's administration. This lesson shows us the transition from the rule by the judges to the monarchy. For a comprehensive view of the transition it will be well to make a survey of chapters eight to eleven.

I. The People Demand a King (8:1-9).

1. Their reasons for this demand.

(1) Samuel was incapacitated by old age; (2) the unfaithfulness of his sons whom he had appointed as his successors. In this Samuel committed a great blunder, for the office of judge was not hereditary. (3) The desire to be like other nations. The surrounding nations had a king as their leader. They wanted a king who would go out and fight their battles (v. 20).

2. Samuel's behavior under this trial (vv. 6-9). He took the matter to the Lord in prayer. Even though Samuel's blunders in part brought on this trouble he did the wise thing in taking it to the Lord in prayer. The Lord comforted him by assuring him that this rejection was not merely his rejection, but the rejection of the kingship of God.

II. Samuel Tells of the Manner of the Kings (vv. 10-18).

He shows them that the king will be very exacting and arbitrary in his dealing with them.

1. He will take their sons and make them to serve in the army and do all kinds of hard work on his farm and in his house. He will make slaves of their daughters also.

2. He will take their lands, even those inherited from their fathers, and give them to his favorite officers and servants. Not content with that he will take the tenth part of the produce that remains and give to them.

III. Samuel's Protest Disregarded by the People (vv. 19-22).

Having made up their minds they deliberately shut their eyes to the truth and rushed madly into the experiment.

IV. The King Providentially Pointed Out (9:1-10:16).

Saul was sent by his father to search for the asses that had wandered away. This was quite natural. While Saul and his father were acting freely in this matter, at the same time God's sovereign purpose was being carried out. Although difficult to understand, God carries forth His sovereign purpose without interfering with man's freedom.

V. The King Chosen at Mizpeh (10:17-27).

The Lord had already pointed out to Samuel who should be king and Saul had been anointed. Let us observe:

1. Why Saul was chosen. If they would have a king the Lord would give them the one best suited to fill the place. He was from Benjamin, a small tribe, which would prevent undue rivalry between Ephraim and Judah, the leading tribes of Israel. He was also chosen because of his personal fitness (v. 23).

2. How Saul was chosen. The method was by lot. Samuel called them together before the Lord, and before the lot was cast he again remonstrated with them against such action. He showed them the base ingratitude of their rejection of such a God and King who had done so much for them, and gave them a chance to forego their rash demand.

3. How the king was received by the people. Saul knew that the Lord had chosen him, but through modesty and fear he shrank from the responsibility. When he was brought forth Samuel presented him to the people, assuring them that Saul was the Lord's choice.

VI. The King Confirmed at Gilgal (ch. 11).

Soon after the election at Mizpeh the Ammonites made a desperate demand upon the men of Jabesh-Gilead. Saul hearing of it hastily summoned the tribes together for war and won a remarkable victory. As he thus proved his ability the people wished to punish the sons of Belial, but Saul forbade them. Samuel took advantage of this auspicious situation and called all the people together at Gilgal where they formally crowned him their king.

The Life

To apprehend the life that is to be we must learn to think more largely and sacredly of the life that is now. We must enlarge the scope and measure of today, must identify today with what we call eternity.—Charles Cuthbert Hall.

Moving Forward

To move forward in life, you do not need to be forward in conduct, but you must keep your face to the front, and see your objective.—The Gideon.

Bilious?

Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

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From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon. Colt all over lameness, though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

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Leap-Year Reckoning Quite Simple Matter

The year 1928 is a leap year, as it is divisible by four without remainder. There has been no change in the calendar for the last two centuries. As the exact length of a year, determined by the earth's revolution around the sun, is a little less than 365¼ days, the old Julian calendar, giving a leap year every four years, was inexact. A new calendar, called the Georgian, was proposed and adopted by most Christian nations in the Sixteenth century or later, to rectify this error. This calendar provides for 97 leap years in each 400 years. The only difference from the Julian calendar is that century years, such as 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, etc., are not leap years unless they are divisible by 400 without remainder. Thus 1600 and 2000 are leap years, while 1700, 1800 and 1900 are not leap years.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Silent Nightingales

Referring to the effort that has been made in a feeble way as an experiment to import the nightingale to Florida, Frank Chapman, the ornithologist, says that the song of the nightingale will never be heard in this country. The bird may give out a little spray of notes, but its song in its real splendor will never be heard here. Several birds were imported but the person interested in the suggestion has said that he never heard one of them sing. Mr. Chapman urges that we take care of the birds we have rather than spend money on a doubtful project.

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night and see how refreshed and strengthened your eyes are in the morning. Send now to 113 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Time to Part

Phillips and his wife had always been reputed to be the happiest of married couples, so when Mrs. Jones heard that her friend was suing for divorce she was astonished.

"You say his chief fault is his absent-mindedness?" she asked Mrs. Phillips. "You should try and endure that, dear."

"I did as long as possible," replied the latter. "But when he shook down the player-piano and threw a music roll into the furnace, that was going too far."—Hardware Age.

If there are no distant relations at a man's funeral it's a safe bet that he died poor.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

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By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

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NEVER Wear GLASSES

This advice has been quite faithfully kept by a number of people who are now unable to get glasses that give proper relief. It is just as logical to wait until life is almost extinct before calling a physician.

What chance has the doctor when your vitality is about all gone? None—neither can you get comfortable glasses if your eyes are so exhausted that the muscles can't respond to artificial aid. We are prepared to make the required examination and fit you with glasses (if needed) that will fit your pocket book and your eyes.

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Local Briefs

It's difficult for a man to lose his bad reputation or a Christmas necktie.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buskil, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mary Bowman at her cottage at Cold Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman and daughter, spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake and Mrs. Mary Bowman and son, Ray returned home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mosberger and son, returned Friday from North City, Ill., where they were called two weeks ago, by the serious illness of Mrs. Mossberger's brother, and the day following their arrival he died. Kern Mossberger, of Pontiac, Mich., was a guest of his brother a couple of days. Mr. Moasberger has gone to Kimmell, Ind., as relief operator for a few days.

Mrs. Olive Frye came home Saturday evening and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ridgway and family and other relatives. On Sunday at their home they entertained at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Belle Ridgway and June Ridgway the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morr, of Auburn, Mrs. Olive Frye and daughter, of Hobart, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Ridgway and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

Writing tablets at News office.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

Edward Herrmann, of Wayne, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of north of St. Joe, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Dilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee and children, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Butler.

Extra fine late Cabbage Plants at News office at 10 cents per dozen. Copenhagen Market and Danish Bald Head. 26tf.

The question over which women have been debating for weeks is settled. Skirts, this fall, will barely reach the knees.

In states where capital punishment has been abolished, the governors are saved the trouble of signing commutations.

Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John, of Chicago, came home Saturday night and will spend the rest of the summer here in St. Joe.

C. B. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins spent Sunday with the former's brother, Hollis Jackson and wife, north of St. Joe.

Mrs. W. E. Henly and daughters, Golda and Eunice and Mrs. Hodgson and daughter, Vera, were Auburn callers Monday afternoon.

"Plucky Lindy We're Proud of You," the new song hit on sale at News office. Just four copies allotted our news stand. Get a copy now. 25tf.

R. L. Case attended the Conference of Vocational teachers at Lafayette last week and reports 130 teachers in this department in the state.

Burgess Fitch and family, of Manhattan, Kan., were guests of St. Joe relatives Sunday. Mrs. Fitch is a niece of Mrs. Wm. Curie and George Swineford. Mr. Fitch is a Professor in the Kansas State University and President of the National Dairy Association.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Meek are enjoying their week's vacation at Lake Pleasant, north-west of Angola. Mrs. Meek is the first lady in St. Joe to have procured a fishing license under the new law and no doubt will come home telling some wonderful fishing experiences.

AGENT WANTED in St. Joe territy. Make $75.00 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 2718 Greenfield, Ohio. 26t2p.

Earl McDonald was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Thursday and Thursday night at Newville. Friday he went to Butler to meet his father and from there to Michigan where he may take a position as teacher in high school. He is a graduate of DePauw University, completing a four year course in three years. Earl graduated from Butler high school in 1924 winning the honor of the scholarship.

Ten Seconds

restores a blade to super-keenness if you use a Valet AutoStrop Razor, the ONLY razor that sharpens its own blades. Just try a

Valet AutoStrop Razor

—Sharpens Itself

—$1 up to $25

Rubber bands at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Curie and sons spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Clara Greenwalt, of Waterloo, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling took Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh.

Miss Velma Fling, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week here with her brother, K. E. Fling and wife.

It's surprising how many things a girl can learn at a boarding school that will never be any use to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gee and children, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gee.

The house-to-house salesman's "approach" generally consists of deftly sticking a foot into the opening door.

Extra fine late Cabbage Plants at News office at 10 cents per dozen. Copenhagen Market and Danish Bald Head. 26tf.

Miss Hilda Koch, of South Bend, is here for the week spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch.

A Flemish scientist declares that talking is less fatiguing to women than men. But why did it take a scientist to find it out?

Mrs. Madonna Wade and two little daughters returned home Saturday after visiting the past week with her mother, Mrs. Elnora Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade were at Hillsdale over Sunday attending the Wade-Clemmens reunion, of which Mr. Wade is the presiding officer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reifsnider and daughter, Roline, of Shipshewana, were guests of R. L. Case, Sunday and they with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling were dinner guests of Merritt Sechler.

Wm. Hamilton and family spent from Friday until Sunday with Ray P. Davis and family at Fremont, Mich. Mrs. Davis and children, Arthur, Minta and Dickie, returned with them for a vacation.

Mrs. S. F. Bowser, age 70, the wife of a prominent Fort Wayne manufacturer passed awey at the St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Wayne Saturday afternoon. She submitted to an operation about six weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler. In the afternoon they all called on Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reichelderfer at Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sechler of near Edgerton.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie entertained in honor of Prof. R. L. Case, who is leaving town this week the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mumaw, Vernie Monroe, Glen Cole, F. R. Bowman, Wm. Staman, Jr., Merritt Sechler and R. L. Case.

The work of putting on the crust coating for the federal road No. 27 south of Waterloo has been completed and the road was opened to the public last Saturday. The detour north from Waterloo to the Catholic church was maintained. As soon as the crust coat is thoroughly set a top dressing will be put on the road and it will again be closed for a short time. With the placing of crushed stone on the road it is expected that a more durable road will be constructed this year.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Floyd Coburn has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Alva S. Coburn, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Floyd Coburn having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th day of June 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
H. C. Springer, Atty. 25t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator of the Estate of Milo Walker, deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Elza Kinsey,
Administrator.

June 10, 1927.
H. C. Springer, Atty 24t3.

Merritt Maxwell is driving a new Whippet.

Poor men and poor umbrellas generally get left.

Grace Leighty came home Monday to spend the week.

It's still up to the bashful young man to mistletoe the mark.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

One way to put money into cisculation is to take it to the race-track.

Wanted:—Lady to keep house and assist in care of my father. Phone 32—Chas. Conran. 26t1p.

Occasionally a man climbs so high that he roosts above everybody else—then he begins to get lonesome.

Extra fine late Cabbage Plants at News office at 10 cents per dozen. Copenhagen Market and Danish Bald Head. 26tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Freeburn and family were over Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorsey near Hicksville.

Francis Hickman and wife, of New Bremen, O., entertained Merritt Maxwell, Wilbur Yeiser and their families, Mrs. Wilma Kees and children and Ralph Brown and wife, on last Sunday.

Mrs. Travis Martin, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey, joined her husband at Waterloo Sunday evening and they went from there to Chicago where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kimes, son, William and niece, Ethel Kimes, with Monnie Cades as driver, arrived at the Harvey Kimes home this week for a visit. The two gentlemen are brothers and had not seen each other for forty years.

Mrs. Wm. Cheek and three children of Denver, Colorado, are here guests of relatives, expecting to remain until after the Home-Coming, September 3rd. Mrs. Margaret Perry and daughter, of Kalamazoo, are here also.

The News-Mirror, published by G. B. Harris, of Bourbon, is a welcome exchange. The paper is eight column, four pages and is a remarkable paper for a town of its size. A paper in which the merchants advertise represents a good town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dehner and children of Decatur, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ulm and family of Butler, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes. Miss Dorothy Scholes accompanied her sister, Mrs. Dehner, home for a couple of days visit.

Mrs. Vernon Woodcox and two children, of Detroit, are here the guests of her parents and relatives. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and family home Sunday, who were at Detroit visiting. They attended the funeral of M. E. Olds at Clinton, Mich., on their way to Detroit.

Of the 22,000,000 school children in the United States, more than 11,000,000 have defective teeth, says a bulletin just issued by the Carnegie Foundation giving the results of a five-year analysis of the dental situation. The bulletin says prevention of dental deficiencies in children is the most urgent general responsibility of the profession.

Mrs. John Gillingham of Newville, was given a very pleasant surprise by her children Sunday when they came bringing with them a delicious potluck dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orla Woodring and daughters, Janetta Norma and Orlen, Mr. Baker of Greenwich, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hook of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Layman and son, Guy, of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bock and children, Charlotte and Charles of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beaty and children Norma and Chalmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kester of Auburn.

Little Ruth Thankful

Little Ruth, age four years, was given a box of old ribbons and flowers and an old hat with which to amuse herself while her mother went downtown. She trimmed the hat and put it on her head and surveyed herself from all sides in the large mirror, then remarked softly to herself, "I look pitty now, thank goodness."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	77	$5.56
Coburntown	92	$4.32
Spencerville M. E.	78	$5.17
Lutheran	59	$3.31
M. P.	60	$4.25

An Associated Value

CHEVROLET

for Everybody, Everywhere

AMONG the eight Chevrolet passenger car models there is one particularly suited for every driving preference—a Chevrolet for *everybody, everywhere.*

The development of this complete line of low-priced modern quality cars is a notable achievement in fine car building. It represents the result of 14 years' consistent improvement and endless testing on the world's greatest proving ground. It touches every cross section of American life.

The family seeking an all-purpose automobile—those women and men who require personal cars of unquestioned smartness—the business man who demands combined economy, utility and fine appearance—owners of high-priced automobiles who wish to enjoy the advantages of additional transportation without sacrifice of quality or prestige—

—all find in Chevrolet exactly the car that meets their needs, at a price whose lowness reflects the economies of gigantic production!

—at these Low Prices

The Coach	$595	The 4-Door Sedan	$695	The Imperial Landau	$780
The Touring or Roadster	$525	The Sport Cabriolet	$715	½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
The Coupe	$625	The Landau	$745	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

WINONA FOR THE WAY-WEARY VACATIONIST

Natural Advantages and Conveniences Expected to Draw Large Crowd to Resort Where Interesting Summer Program Has Been Planned

The impulse to go somewhere in the summer time is irresistible. Humanity turns away from its routine tasks as warm weather approaches and the question "Where shall we go?" is in the minds of all classes. In these days of automobiles, interurban lines and railroads on every hand the matter of transportation is quickly solved and uncounted thousands will realize their delicious dreams of shaded knolls, sparkling brooks, bubbling springs, abundant flowers and inviting spots where nature brings that consciousness of resting and relaxing.

Winona Lake offers to the vacationist all the requisites for making a satisfactory place to spend the summer, or a few days, as the case may be, possessing as it does, the unsurpassed natural advantages and conveniences for living, recreation of all sorts, concerts, lectures and an unexcelled array of talent for entertainment. These features bring to Winona grounds large crowds during July and August.

Winona stands for clean sports, high ideals, mental quickening and spiritual power. It is a combination of Chatauqua, N. Y., and Northfield, Mass., providing religious surroundings and worshipful attitudes, as well as educational facilities for stimulating thought and broadening the vision. It offers a chance for those desiring to improve their minds along several lines.

This year Winona is spending thousands of dollars in improvements, a new sewage system, disposal plant and other things that will make it more and more the health-giving place that it has been.

Special features on the program this year are of vital interest to musicians and those who appreciate the spoken word. Billy Sunday will speak on July 6, giving one of his characteristic lectures. Alberto Salvi, the world's greatest harpist will appear August 4, and Mme. Schumann-Heink, the beloved singer, will give a recital on August 16. This is her Golden Jubilee tour and her farewell appearance rounding out fifty years before the public.

"Elijah," costumed and staged as a grand opera production, directed by W. Dodd Chenery, will be presented twice, July 14 and July 22. Numerous other events, conferences, conventions, schools and gatherings will go to make up a busy and interesting time at Winona.

The weight of a woman's first baking is usually equal to twice the weight of the ingredients.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS A 48-10

344,679 owners of other automobiles have signified their intention of changing to Buick next time they buy a car. This shows that people are realizing, more and more, Buick's superiority in performance, in appearance, in economy, comfort and dependability. Examine Buick at your earliest opportunity.

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

JUNE

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SPENCERVILLE

Thomas McNamara is quite ill at his home.

Lots of men are failures because they never attempt anything.

Mrs. Stella Gilbert, of Detroit, was a Friday guest of Mr. and Raymond Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koch and babe, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the John Koch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Grabill, spent Sunday with Fred Randall and family on the County Line.

Mrs. Fanny Myers, of Fort Wayne, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vallieu.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer home.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry, spent over Sunday with Isadore Badica and family near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rummell, of Oklahoma, are visiting his mother Mrs. Nancy Rummell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goeltzenleuchtner and son, of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the Gust Hafner home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruthanna, of Ft. Wayne spent the weekend with relatives at this place.

The funeral of John Boger, of Springfield Center, was held on Sunday afternoon from the Lutheran Church.

Daniel Markle and wife of Springfield Center and Mrs. Maggie Roller, were Sunday guests of Joel Betz and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade and daughters attended the Wade family reunion which was held at Hillsdale, Michigan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and children motored to Detroit Sunday morning and spent the day with their son, Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson at Auburn.

On Thursday at the Community Hall the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will furnish the dinner for the Old School Reunion at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Price of Hagerstown, Ind., are here visiting friends, enroute to New York, where they expect to make their home. Mr. Price was formerly manager at the Fox Ranch.

Mrs. Golden High returned home Sunday from her visit at Hicksville.

A. J. Smith and sons returned home Sunday after spending a week in the southern part of the state.

Blessed is he who maketh Christmas presents and expecteth nothing in return, for he shall not be disappointed.

Mesdames Minnie Tyndall, Violette Erick, Jennie Chaney and Emma Keyes, were recent guests of friends in Fort Wayne.

The Epworth League of the Mthodist Church will give an ice cream social on Saturday evening, July 16 on the Emanuel lot. 26t1.

Mrs. LaVern Koch, who was a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital at Fort Wayne, was brought to the home of her parents on Friday.

Miss Helena Fairfield will entertain the Epworth League of the Methodist Church at her home at a Patriotic party on Thursday evening.

The Young Ladies Social Club were entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed. A two-course dinner was served. Prizes were won by Alene Rhodes, Bina Zimmerman and Beeks Erick. The guests were Mrs. Wm. Reed, Mrs. R. U. Bowser, Ada Bowser, Beeks Erick, Lehr Wilder, Don Kimes, Harold Krafft, Henry Markle, Carl Hart, Gale Bowser and Gerry Gloyd.

NOW RUNNING PAPER FOR SELF

A copy of the West Salem (Ohio) News reached our editorial sanctum last week and it contained the photo of the new editor, Foraker Ferrell, an old school mate of Ye Editor. The paper is the same size of The St. Joe News. As we read the new exchange and look at the editor, we think of those days when we were in school in St. Joe. Frequently it became the duty of these two editors to put out a school paper for rhetoricals, and many a night was spent in getting out these papers containing all the information about the school and the teachers, and in many instances Mr. Ferrell would illustrate the articles, as he was a fine artist. Little then did we think that two boys would continue to manage or operate papers. Mr. Ferrell has a business manager or partner, namely, Thomas C. Walker.

Gives Himself Away

"De habitual kicker only percIaims his own inefficiency," remarked Uncle Ezra. "He simply keeps advertisin' de fac' dat he ain't smaht enough ter hab his own way."—Boston Transcript.

PAUL REVERE HOME MADE INTO SHRINE

Practically as It Was in the Revolutionary Days.

The home of Paul Revere in North square, Boston, Mass., was built sometime between 1650 and 1680. It was purchased by Paul Revere in 1770 and he lived in it until 1800. The house, which is now owned by the Paul Revere Memorial association, has been restored to its original condition and is open to the public.

Once inside the small paneled entry one sees the flight of stairs that rise sharply to the second floor. From the entry one passes through a left-hand doorway and finds himself in a pine-sheathed room. The walls on all but the fireplace are covered with quaint wall paper.

The other downstairs room is the old kitchen. This room is both paneled and plastered. Above the fireplace on a narrow shelf are found sundry candlesticks and other paraphernalia. One of the most interesting things in the entire kitchen is the toddy warmer, shown in the accompanying sketch, which was made by Paul Revere himself. When in use, the straight iron rod of this utensil was removed from its resting place in the thimble-like cap, and after being heated in the coals of the fireplace,

The toddy stick or toddy warmer in its holder (upper left) and the cradle are two of the prized antiques in the Paul Revere home (shown below).

was thrust red hot into the cold wine or ale, producing a burned taste which was much esteemed in those days. Near the fireplace is a battered baby's cradle fashioned from a barrel (see illustration). Its worn rockers and scarred sides testify to its ancient origin and faithful service.

Though Revere's memorable ride was undertaken over 150 years ago, thanks to Longfellow's immortal poem, "Paul Revere's Ride," practically every school child knows the story well. When criticized for mentioning neither William Dawes, Samuel Prescott, Sexton Robert Newman, nor Captains Pulling and Barnard in the poem for the parts they played on that memorable night, Longfellow replied, it is said, that the name Revere was a poetic one, and that it would do no one any harm because the poem would soon be forgotten. But histories show that he was wrong, for they have been founded on that poem. In fact, it is claimed that if it had not been for the poem, Revere would not have been honored in so many ways. —Pathfinder Magazine.

THE MINUTE MAN

By ISAAC BASSETT CHOATE

Bilthe speede the plow this warm
sweet day of spring,
When April's sun has broken winter's
reign,
Unclasped the hold frost had on lake
and plain;
Swift hurry swallows north on eager
wing;
To plowboy's whistle thrush and bluebird sing.
The brook runs glad, escaped from icy
chain
Which tyrant winter forged, but
forged in vain;
All fields and woods with songs of
freedom ring.
Now halts the plow in furrow, ready
hand
Grasps ready musket in defense of
right;
The plowboy is a soldier at command,
His country serving well; before the
night
Shall sound of musketry assurance
bring
That now hath Minute man succeeded
king.

A GLORIOUS FOURTH

This ought to be the Greatest Fourth of July this present generation has ever celebrated.

We make that statement in view of the fact that within recent weeks new honor and glory has been brought to the stars and stripes by a youthful American, a son of the Midle West, a modern hero and an explorer without equal since the days of Christopher Columbus. Almost nine years have passed since our nation laid down its arms in what we hope will be the last great human struggle in which our citizens will be called on to participate. It passed safely through the period of readjustment, and has lent aid in both a moral and financial way to sister nations across the sea. And just as the skies were clearing for them comes the triumphal spanning of the sea by Chas. Lindbergh, a glorious triumph for science, but a still more glorious vistory for the peace of the world.

This ocuntry is ready to cedebrate the Fourth of July in a sane and patriotic maner, to add her cheers and applause to that which is now being heard throughout the entire land in honor of her newest messenger of peace—Chas. Lindbergh. Boyhood has brought new lustre to the flag for which manhood fought. He has given the stars and stripes a new meaning in the eyes of nations across the sea. He has linked the world closer than it has ever been by bringing it into closer touch. Never before have we had greater reason for putting our whole heart and soul into a celebration of Independence Day, for never before has it meant more to us.

Hang Old Glory to the breeze. Celebrate the day in the way that best suits you, and that you deem most appropriate. But, wherever you are and in whatever way you celebrate, remember to hold in your heart a prayer for a continuation of the peace that is now ours, and the better understanding that has been brought to the world by the youthful Lindbergh, our newest agency of good will toward all mankind.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Preaching Service, 7:30.
Boys' Camp, July 12 to July 21.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Evening service at 7:00.
Junior League every Wednesday at 3. Mrs. Ruth Knaak, superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.

LIVING UP TO A NAME

"Thou hast a name to live." Parents have large expectations for their children. The children have a secret purpose that their parents shall not be disappointed in them. God has a large investment in each of us and He is correspondingly counting on us. Will we disappoint Him?

The unsaved man and woman is expecting something from the followers of Jesus. Shall we disappoint them by not demonstrating the spirit of our Lord? They are counting that we have the words of eternal life and often wonder why we are so prone to keep those same words of life to ourselves. A christian is supposed to be Christ like. Let each one who has named His name now take stock of his own life purposes and conduct. Do we attend church, pay the ministry, support missions, simply because we like the preacher; or are we sold on Jesus Christ enough that we do these things and more "as unto the Lord?"

Christian, thou hast a name to live. Are you spending thought, time, and energy to live up to it or must your Lord be disappointed in you?

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

LARIMORE TALKS TO GOOD CROWD SUNDAY

The three churches of St. Joe united in a special temperance service Sunday monring at the M. P. Church. Rev. McKnight and a male quartette assisted with the program.

F. B. Leighty, President of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education, introduced the speaker, J. H. Larimore, of Westerville, Ohio, Director of Publicity for the World League Against Alcoholism.

In his subject "Two Rivers to Cross," Mr. Larimore emphasized the present conditions and future aspect of the struggle to enforce the Prohibition Amendment.

The first river to cross in this fight, Mr. Larimore contended, is to effect the enforcement of Prohibition Laws.

The second river, to effect World Wide Prohibition.

In discussing the difficulties encountered in enforcing Dry Laws, the speaker asserted that complete enforcement would not be obtained until the World Wide Prohibition movement is successful. And that the success of this movement rests upon the coming generation, international education and unity of ideals.

The world is growing better and the young people are alright, but complete sobriety will not be obtained until the whole world is dry.

Mr. Larimore further impressed the idea that people should uphold the Dry Laws, but that he despised the man or woman who "prys" or "snoops" in the personal affairs of any individual.

The United States has 17,000 miles of border, said Mr. Larimore, In every direction, outside this border, are nations that to some extent or other promote, protect and encourage the liquor traffic. When we had township prohibition it was not satisfactory until we got county prohibition. County drouth was not complete until the state as a unit went dry. State prohibition was better, but it was found not to be entirely successful and we found national prohibition necessary.

The foe we face is not a local union of saloonkeepers, nor a state liquor dealers' association, nor even national association of brewers. It is the organized liquor interests of the world.

The United States can keep on using large appropriations, and calling to its enforcement aid the army and navy, or the moral reform forces of this country can cooperate with the moral forces of the rest of the world, and by doing so turn off the spigot.

In general the address of Mr. Larimore's was pleasing and as he so simply stated the essential spirit of the Prohibition movement is to help the other fellow, and that we must engage in this co-operation because, first, of our tremendous investments in Christian missions; secondly, so that we may keep the liquor traffic so busy defending itself abroad that it cannot concentrate on breaking down American prohibition, and, thirdly, because of the inherent character of the prohibition movement, which is to help the other fellow, whether that other fellow be an individual victim of the liquor traffic or his family, or a county, state, nation, or hemisphere.

H. M. Widney appeared on the program during the Sunday School hour, with a short temperance talk.

Pernicious Insect Pest

The Argentine ant, which takes its name from the country where it was first discovered, has a fondness for flesh and is said to have been known to attack babies in their cradles. In some instances the wounds proved fatal. This ant is one of the worst known insect pests, and when they once invade a locality it is almost impossible to get rid of them.

Love sometimes sneaks out at the window without waiting for poverty to come in at the door.

GENTS FURNISHINGS

BEST STOCK OF OVERALLS AND WORK SHIRTS IN THIS PART OF DEKALB COUNTY—OUR OVERALL PRICES ARE

$1.15 and $1.35

INCLUDING ROPE STRIPE AND 220 WHITE BACK DENIMS

ALL SIZES IN CHILDREN'S AND MENS' UNIONALLS

EVERYTHING IN CHILDRENS OVERALLS AT PER PAIR, FROM..... 90c to $1.20

NICE LINE OF MENS' DRESS SHIRTS WITH SOFT COLLARS AT EACH..... $1.00 to $2.50

ALL SIZES IN MENS ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, PER PAIR, AT FROM..... 75 to 90c.

MENS' UNION UNDERWEAR, AT PER SUIT.....$1.00

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU OUR EXCELLENT LINE OF MEN AND BOY'S DRESS OXFORDS AND WORK SHOES

MEN'S DRESS CAPS, AT.....$1.50 and $2.50

WE HAVE THE NEW "KOKO—KOOLER" HATS IN STRAW

PLENTY OF TIES AND SOCKS FOR MEN

IN OTHER SECTIONS OF OUR STORE YOU WILL FIND WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, SHOES FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN—BUY OF US.

WE WILL CARRY ALL THE TIME A FULL LINE OF

Frank L. Beams

MONEY THAT WORKS

A MAN visited our bank a few weeks ago who had just sold some property.

HE WAS not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to 'loaf' and earn nothing for him during that time.

SO HE wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be available in case he needed it.

OF COURSE we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

THERE IS no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

No Man Ever Saved Without First Starting To Save
And No Man Ever Lost Anything Yet By Starting.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

Only 15 cents.
Get your copy to-day of
ST. JOE NEWS

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

JUNE

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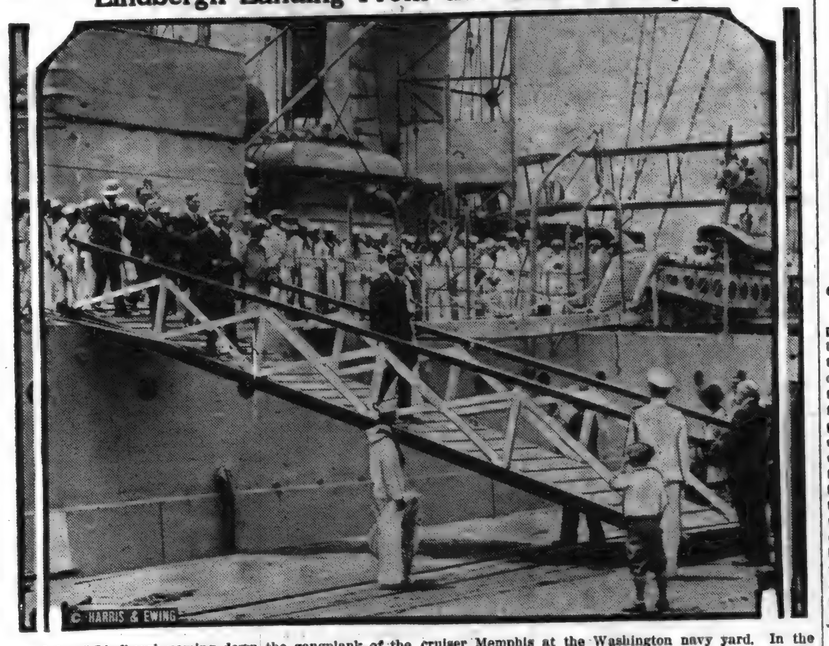
Lindbergh Landing From the Cruiser Memphis



Colonel Lindbergh coming down the gangplank of the cruiser Memphis at the Washington navy yard. In the background are his mother and members of the cabinet.

President Pinning Cross on Lindbergh's Breast

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh receiving the distinguished flying cross from President Coolidge on the Washington Monument grounds.

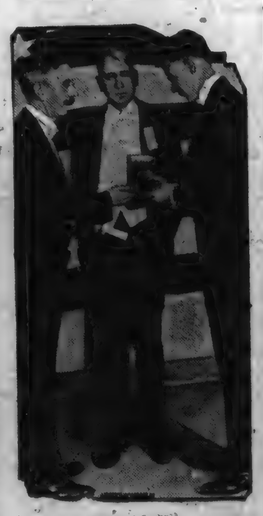
His Tribute to the Unknown Soldier

Colonel Lindbergh placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery.

On Way to White House With Mother

Here is Colonel Lindbergh with his mother leaving the monument grounds for the White House after receiving the distinguished flying cross from President Coolidge.

GETS HUBBARD MEDAL



Colonel Lindbergh receiving the Hubbard gold medal of the Smithsonian institution, which was presented at the reception given the aviator by the National Press club. Dr. C. G. Abbot, acting secretary of the institution, is at the left and Louis Ludlow, president of the Press club, in the center.

HIS BRITISH CROSS

This is the British Air Force cross which was presented to Colonel Lindbergh by King George in London.

STUFFED VEGETABLES ARE SUBSTANTIAL

Stuffed Eggplant Is One of Nicest of Stuffed Vegetables.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One way of introducing variety in preparing vegetables is to stuff those that lend themselves in form to this treatment. Stuffing makes the entire dish more substantial and thus sometimes reduces the number of other foods required for a given meal. Eggplant, green peppers, large Spanish onions and cabbage are among those often served in this way. Usually the stuffing is made of other vegetables and some cooked starchy material such as bread crumbs, rice or spaghetti, to give body. A great many combinations are possible in stuffings. One would naturally choose two or three flavors that blend well together however they are cooked and served, just as one combines flavors carefully for a vegetable soup, a stew or a vegetable hash. Some good flavors to use in stuffings, two or three at once, are: Tomato, corn, celery, cabbage, spinach, string beans and carrots. Onion flavor is desirable in almost every combination. Minced meat or chicken is often included, and then the resulting mixture may be sufficiently hearty for an entire lunch or supper.

Combine Various Leftovers.

If you have not quite enough of a given vegetable when it is cooked in the usual way, and if it is suitable for stuffing, you may be able to extend it very nicely by this means. Again, when you have small amounts of two or three cooked vegetables on hand, but not enough of any one to serve for a dinner vegetable, you can combine the various leftovers with bread or rice, add onion flavor and use the mixture as stuffing. Bread crumbs should always be combined with melted butter to make them rich before they are added to other ingredients.

Stuffed Eggplant Recipe.

The following recipe for stuffed eggplant is furnished by the bureau of home economics:

1 large eggplant
1 teaspoonful salt
6 tablespoonfuls chopped peanuts
1 cupful fine bread crumbs
2 cupfuls finely cut raw cabbage, or cooked string beans
2 tablespoonfuls butter

Cut the eggplant in half. Remove as much of the white portion as possible without breaking the shell. Cut in small pieces. Cook the cabbage and the eggplant in a small amount of water about ten minutes. Drain and mix the other ingredients with it. Fill the eggplant with the stuffing, place buttered crumbs on top. Pour around each half eggplant a little of the water in which the cabbage and eggplant were cooked. Bake in the oven half an hour, or until golden brown.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS GOOD

Should Be Light, Fine-Grained, Tender, Brown.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

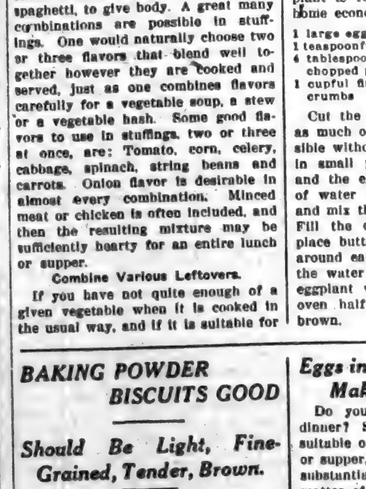
Tastes in biscuits differ, and it would be remarkable, among a dozen people, to secure an unanimous opinion on the comparative merits of soft or crisp biscuits, drop biscuits or rolled ones, water or milk or sour-milk biscuits. Almost everyone would agree, however, that an acceptable biscuit should be light, fine-grained, tender, and delicately browned. The dough should be worked as little as possible, therefore, so that the gluten will not be developed too much and the product made tough. Using soft-wheat or pastry flour and having the oven very hot are two other points that contribute to good texture.

Here's a recipe furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Biscuits.

1 cupful milk
2 cupfuls sifted soft-wheat flour
2 to 3 tablespoonfuls fat
4 teaspoonfuls of baking powder
1 teaspoonful of salt

All dry ingredients are mixed and sifted together, the fat is worked in and the liquid is added to this fat-and-flour mixture. Cutting the fat into the flour with knives a pastry fork or a biscuit cutter is often recommended to avoid warming or handling it too much, but the tips of the fingers may be used if the work is done quickly.



Making Baking Powder Biscuits.

Either milk or water may be used as the liquid in baking powder biscuits, and the quantity varied to obtain the biscuit desired. Sometimes a very stiff dough is wanted, and as little liquid as possible is used. A lighter biscuit is made by using more liquid and combining very lightly. Drop biscuits, which are not rolled out, may be made by adding still more liquid than for a soft dough.

Bake the biscuits in a shallow pan or on a baking sheet. The pan should be lightly greased for drop biscuits, but this is not necessary for the other type. Biscuits require a very hot oven (450 to 500 degrees F.). If you have an electric table stove, try baking biscuits right in the dining room.

Eggs in Tomato Sauce Make Good Dinner Dish

Do you enjoy an occasional egg dinner? Some people think of eggs as suitable only for breakfast, luncheon, or supper, and do not regard them as substantial enough for dinner. As a matter of fact, however, eggs contain the same kind of efficient protein for body building that is found in meat. Eggs, particularly the yolks, are rich, too, in mineral substances and they are one of the best sources of vitamine A which everybody needs for health and physical well being. What makes eggs seem to be less substantial than some other foods is that their food materials are in such form that they can be rather quickly assimilated by the body. Eggs are pure food material mixed with water. Because of their rather large percentage of water, when serving eggs for dinner it is well to allow two or more apiece for the grown-up members of the family. An exact recipe cannot be given without knowing the number of persons in your family. With these proportions for sauce enough to go with six eggs in mind, you can count noses and estimate the exact quantities needed.

Make a sauce by blending three tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and combining with two cupfuls of tomato juice and pulp and seasonings—one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, one-half teaspoonful celery salt. If you are planning to bake your eggs put about half the sauce in a shallow buttered baking dish or pie plate and then break the eggs separately in a saucer and slide them carefully, one at a time, into the sauce. If you have more than six eggs, use two dishes. Cover the eggs with the rest of the sauce and sprinkle three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese over the top. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set.

If you like, you can heat all the sauce in a skillet and poach the eggs in it, handling them carefully as before. In this case, spread rice or noodles on a hot platter while the eggs are cooking, skim out the eggs as they are done and slip them on top of the rice or noodles, and pour the tomato sauce over the whole dish.

Valuable Minerals Are Found in Raisin Bread

It may not always be convenient to make a yeast-raised dough when you want raisin bread. Everybody likes raisin bread once in a while, however, and the raisins contribute valuable mineral elements to the diet. A very good bread can be made by using baking powder. It will dry out more quickly than a yeast-raised bread, so it is well to make only as much as you are sure will be eaten promptly. The United States Department of Agriculture furnishes the following directions for making it:

Quick Raisin Bread.

2½ cupfuls flour
1 teaspoonful salt
4 teaspoonfuls baking powder
½ teaspoonful cinnamon
1 cupful milk
4 tablespoonfuls melted butter
4 tablespoonfuls sugar
1½ cupfuls raisins, chopped
2 eggs

Sift the salt, cinnamon, flour and baking powder together. Beat the egg and add the milk and sugar. Combine the liquid and the dry ingredients. Stir in the raisins until well mixed. Place the bread in a greased pan and let it stand for 10 minutes. Bake at a moderate temperature (about 350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 45 minutes.

The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

Nothing to Flag Her Down

Ardath, age five, was being taught some of the rudiments of reading by her mother, who explained that coming to a period at the end of a sentence meant for her to stop. A few nights later, at the dinner table, she was chattering away with no noticeable likelihood of there being any pauses, when her mother asked her why in the world she didn't stop talking. She replied: "I guess, mother, I don't see any periods."

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

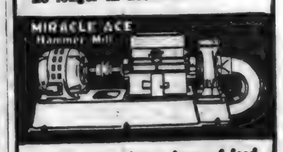
Tree Preserved in Ice

A Canadian government exploration party recently came across a spruce tree which had been preserved in the ice of the great North American glacier in Alaska. The glacier had receded and left the tree exposed after an imprisonment estimated at hundreds of thousands of years. The spruce was apparently one hundred twenty-four years old when the glacier enveloped it.

You can't believe everything a woman says who compliments another upon her beauty.

Grind Feed for Money

Own the feed business with this new kind of feed mill. Every community is now, or soon will be demanding feed ground quickly in large quantities and very fine. Medium grinding, done by many kinds of mills, is no longer in demand.



This is the latest form of feed grinder. It combines the cutting action of the attrition mill with the hammering action of the hammer mill.

This mill will grind 100 lbs. of ear corn, oats, rye, barley, alfalfa, or anything grindable to any fineness, with 25% to 50% less power than any other type of grinder.

This saving in power alone makes these mills money makers all over the country. They will give you a better profit grinding feed than any other business in which you can engage on the same amount of capital. There should be one in your community.

Send for free booklet "THE STORY OF A WONDERFUL FEED MILL" which tells you about this mill and the opportunity of making money in the all-year feed business. Complete equipments in capacities from 2,500 to 25,000 per hour, costing from $750 and up. Many mills pay for themselves in a few months.

Anglo-American Mill Co.
1400 Kenedy Ave. Owensboro, Ky.

An Unusual Opportunity for a Few girls of good Christian character between the ages of 18 and 35 to enter a first-class hospital as student nurses. Must be physically fit and furnish satisfactory references. Maintenance and financial remuneration during training. Must have 1 year high school or equivalent. Address Superintendent of Nurses, 437 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. Washington Park Hospital.

Green's August Flower

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after Hurried Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally.

30c & 90c. At all Druggists.

C. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

M. U. FORT WAYNE, NO. 28—1927.

JUNE

L 915 0454

ANSWERED:

three vital questions you have asked about used car allowances

1 "What is my present car worth?"

Answer: Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: that is what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 "Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances that differ materially?"

Answer: Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 "Is it true that the largest allowance offered means the best deal for me?"

Answer: The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not. An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car. Remember that after all you are making a *purchase*, not a *sale*.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Long-Lived Lily

Mrs. J. Roland Batcheider of Pembroke, N. H., has a calla lily which is 47 years old. The plant was originally given to Mrs. Batcheider's mother, Mrs. Isaac Walke, by the late Mrs. Annette P. Knox, who for many years was a member of the Congregational choir. On Mother's day the lily, bearing several blossoms, formed part of the decorations at the Congregational church.—Indianapolis News.

Big Transportation Bill

The annual transportation bill of the United States is about $13,000,000,000, divided about equally between the railroads and motor-trucking systems, says Liberty.

Public opinion legislates all the time. It creates and enforces the unwritten laws.

Natural Query

She—You men are all alike.
He—Then why do girls want three or four?

Bell-Ans Halts Over-Acidity

This Widely Used Sure Relief Can Be Depended On Every Time.

How disagreeable, how exasperating, how embarrassing to be a sufferer from gas, belching, heartburn, sick headache, nausea and other digestive disorders. BELL-ANS for Indigestion is a harmless, pleasant Sure Relief. Tested by over 30 years' use. 25c and 75c Pkgs. at all drug stores, or send for free samples to Bell-ans Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

People who make fools of themselves never fail to attract attention.

"Butch" Bedbug, burglar, starts his night's work

Millions of others are starting, too! Be ready for them!

MAKE NO MISTAKE! There's only one way to exterminate bedbugs. That's with a liquid. Don't waste time shooting a spray at them. No spray can possibly reach their young and eggs.

Bedbugs are in the woodwork, along the base-boards—*not in the bed clothes*, as you may have thought. Don't waste time using a powder. Bedbugs don't eat. They suck. That's why only a liquid can exterminate them.

Peterman's Discovery is the *right* liquid. *It* soaks down into their nests. It will exterminate *all* bedbugs, *all* their young and eggs in *any* house in 48 hours.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bedbugs.
FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's 2600 Path Ave., N. Y. C.

THE LIVING FLAME

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

NOW that Ellen Rhodes was so near her journey's end courage began to fail her. A feeling of doubt and timidity grew within her. Wasn't she foolish to go back at all? Perhaps she would only suffer disappointment, not unmixed with chagrin. Suppose nobody remembered her or cared about seeing her?

Yet, as the old familiar hills drifted past her car window, she gazed at them hungrily, finding some compensation for the trouble and sacrifice her journey had entailed. She realized that she should find some sort of welcome in the dear old scenes even if the people who inhabited these scenes had changed.

She had been longing for years to go back to the place where she had spent the happiest period of her life, but somehow she could never arrange it. Even now she had had to practice the strictest economy with all her preparations. She could not ask the children to help her. Joe had just married and Louise, who had been married for nine years and had a child, had recently undergone a serious operation. It was, in fact, her three months of service in Louise's home which had made the doctor suggest a change for her. So she had decided to go back home, as she had always called Westville.

Eighteen years is a long time and much had happened. She no longer received letters from the old place. She felt herself lost to such of her old friends and neighbors as yet remained. She wondered about them wistfully.

Of course she herself had changed greatly. Those eighteen years of hardship and struggle and sorrow had blanched her brown hair and stolen the roses from her cheeks. She wore black now, for Arthur, instead of the bright colors she had formerly loved. And black never had been becoming to her. Still, as a visible badge of her bereavement she intended now to wear black as long as she lived.

A crowd of fireflies twinkled among the hills. The town at last! How the new lighting system made it glow upon the darkness. She remembered the old kerosene lamps which had lit their living room evenings. With a sigh she began to collect her luggage, to rummage in her purse for the right cab fare. Before she went to the hotel she would have a long look at her old home, where she and Arthur had been so happy.

As she stepped from the train she came face to face with a large, rosy woman wrapped closely against the chill in a fur-trimmed coat. Instantly she recognized Mrs. Page. In the old days Mrs. Page had ranged as the leading woman of the town. Arrogant—with wealth and popularity, she had made a great distance between herself and the plain little wife of an unsuccessful physician. Remembering this, Ellen was slipping past, intent on delivering her suitcase to an approaching cabman, when Mrs. Page stopped her.

"Isn't this Mrs. Rhodes?" she said. "I was looking for my husband when the light fell on your face. I am so glad to meet you. My husband hasn't come after all—he went to the city on business and probably has been detained. So you must let me take you in my car. By the way, whom are you visiting?"

Ellen colored. "Nobody. You see, I—I didn't let anybody know I was coming. So I shall go to the hotel. It is very kind of you, Mrs. Page. I am grateful. It is storming, isn't it?"

It was indeed beginning to storm very hard. They hurried to the great car and its shelter. And a chauffeur in livery took charge of Ellen's shabby suitcase.

"If you will just leave me at the hotel—" Ellen began.

"At the hotel?" Mrs. Page looked at her guest under the dome light. "If that is the only place you have in mind I am going to take you home with me."

It was useless for Ellen to protest. Mrs. Page simply would have her own way. So instead of occupying a room at either the shabby old hotel or the noisy new one, Ellen slept in a resplendent chamber on cushions of down. She was so worn in body and soul that she slept. And she awakened to a shining world and a strange wonder at being where she was.

Breakfast was a thing of beauty and delight, with Chinese lilies and Lowestoft china. She was alone with Mrs. Page at the table.

"Of course, now that I have got you I shall keep you right here with me," Mrs. Page said.

"I couldn't think of making you so much trouble."

"Trouble! My dear, my maids will see to making your bed and providing you with a cover at table. And I shall have your company, which I need. Can't you see that I'm a lonely woman?"

"You look very comfortable," Ellen smiled.

"Oh—yes. But there is a drawback. You remember my son, Archie?"

"I was just going to ask about him."

"He died just as he came of age." Then, hurrying over Ellen's sympathetic murmur: "I have often thought that if your husband had been here Archie would have lived. You recall how successfully your husband treated the Beals boy? Well, Archie's case was the same." She paused. Then, changing to a livelier tone, she said: "I shall telephone a few of your old acquaintances and let them know you are here. Then you will see!"

Ellen did see. Those few magic words from Mrs. Page brought immediate results. People came flocking to see her, eager with welcome. She had more invitations than she could accept. At night when she crept into the mahogany four-poster she was limp as a rag with fatigue, her head whirling with many pleasant impressions.

She knew it was all owing to Mrs. Page's influence. Now, as in the old days, everybody followed whither Mrs. Page led. But, never mind; she was having a good time. Sometimes she was almost happy. She found herself laughing, talking quite girlishly.

Then came the last evening with a party, a small intimate affair, at which the souls she knew best gathered. As they sat in the glow of Mrs. Page's gold-shaded lights Ellen found that the time had come for her to speak what was in her heart.

"You folks have been so good to me that I just must tell you how grateful I am," she said. "Why, you've made me feel almost young again—and almost happy. I wanted to come, but I dreaded to come, on account of the old associations, but you have made it all so easy and so pleasant for me, I am taking away so much that I can't tell you about—things that shall be a comfort to me all the rest of my life, like that motor trip out to Canada falls. That was the place where Arthur and I used to steal away for our bits of outing. He loved things like that. And the last words he said to me were: 'Ei, when I get mended we'll go back to Canada falls and renew our honeymoon.' Somehow I feel he knows I've been there. And maybe he wasn't far away."

There was silence. And then Mrs. Page began to speak very gently, laying her hand upon that of Ellen, who sat beside her.

"I wish we had understood the doctor and you better when you were here among us. But we were too young and thoughtless. Life goes so fast when you are just entering the thirties. But past fifty you get true perspectives. You've had your sorrows—yes, the older you get the faster you cling to the tried, true things. When you came down the steps of that train in the dusk a month ago it came to me like a flash that I had been wanting to see you a long time. You gave me back the things I had lost, my youth—Archie—I have been very happy while you have been here, Ellen. And I never shall lose sight of you again."

They all said the same thing and Ellen could not but believe they meant it.

Next morning Ellen went away. Her niche in the pullman was crowded with farewell gifts—roses, books, bonbons. Her heart was warm and glad. She was going away, but she was coming back. The flame lived—that feeble little flame of sacrifice and service which she and Arthur had lighted long, long ago.

Family Comes First With All Spaniards

Undoubtedly the strongest Spanish institution today is the family, and in it lies the strength of Spain. Divorce does not exist, and even separations are both uncommon and regarded with aversion.

It is difficult for the foreigner to understand how strong these family ties are, for in the rest of Europe they perished in the war. One feels that one is back in the world of Trollope, and in reality one is. The mother is the moving spirit in the household, as in France, and the members of it think and act as a family in all things.

This attitude may seem a strange one to find characteristic of the most individualistic nation in Europe, but it is not really such a paradox as may at first sight appear. To the Spaniard his family comes first, and then his town; after that his province, and only last of all his country. In his nature he possesses that anarchic strain that prevented the Arab from founding a durable polity, and like the Arab his first duty is to his family.

This conception underlies the whole social life of Madrid. There are innumerable cafes where men will drink—very moderately, for the Spaniard is no tippler—and smoke for hours at a time, but there are very few restaurants where one can obtain a meal, and such as there are do not attract many Spanish clients.

The importance of the family has quite naturally led to the apotheosis of the child, and the children are the real rulers of Madrid. Every open space is their empire, and, although they may at first sight appear to be spoiled, the family life is so complete that the evening contact with their parents generally renders them precocious.—Charles Petrie in the Cornhill, London (Living Age).

Fair Enough?

Warren Lindley, of Sheldon, Mo., shipped thirty-six rabbits to a wholesale firm in Kansas City and a short time later received a statement from the firm claiming 58 cents was due to finish paying express charges. In answer Warren wrote on their bill: "No money, but can send you more rabbits."—Indianapolis News.

New York Structure City Under One Roof

A city within a building may be the boast of New York if plans now before the building department are approved. These call for what is known as the Larkin building for West Forty-second street, which is to be 110 stories high and have accommodations for more than 30,000 individuals in the various sites and offices. Thus the structure would take care of more persons than reside in some of the cities of this country and Europe.

Opposition to the height has caused many delays in bringing the matter to a definite head, and a number of problems still are to be solved. One of the chief obstacles encountered has been the question of elevator transportation for not only the multitudes that would use these conveyances morning and night, and at luncheon time, but also to take care of those with business to transact in the various offices during other hours of the day.—Wall Street Journal.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will expel Worms or Tapeworm. No second dose required. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Sea Elephants Going Fast

Sea elephants, which at one time abounded in large numbers off the coast of California and Lower California, were in 1912 estimated as numbering only 150 on the island of Gaudalupe. A recent expedition from San Diego to the same island found the herd to consist of 450. The government of Mexico is doing its utmost to preserve this species.

A natural monopoly is a monopoly resulting from ownership of the place from which the subject of it, as a mineral, is derived.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

The coolest stars glow with red light, yellow stars are hotter, and white and blue stars are the hottest of all.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Husband, 9, Is Divorced

One of the first cases heard under Turkey's new divorce law was that of a seventeen-year-old girl who divorced her nine-year-old husband to whom her parents had wed her sight unseen under the old law, says Capper's Weekly.

Custom becomes second nature.

Something Familiar

"I went to the opera yesterday."
"Did you like it?"
"Fine! Music all the time—just like the cinema!" — Maggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

Any religion that doesn't abide with a man 24 hours a day and seven days a week isn't worth having.

A few friends drop in on Pa Buzz

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

In That Sense

"Mrs. Scrapp is a well-preserved woman."

"Well, she's been in a good many jars."—Boston Transcript.

Forget your trouble. You'll have a lot more before you die.

Not on Time

He—Is your watch on time?
Flapper—No, you muffin. I paid cash for it—see?

Don't make yourself common; the world only sits up and takes notice of the uncommon.

Allen's Foot-Ease

gives comforting relief

for Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

When your feet hurt, are tired, sore or perspire, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoes and gives immediate relief. Makes stockings wear longer, too. Write Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y., for a free sample.

Sold at all drug and toilet goods counters

JUNE

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St. Joe Meat Market

W. G. HARMAN

Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty

We don't try to meet competition with Prices only, but with Quality, Service and Square Dealing. These are our regular prevailing market prices:—

LARD by the pound,	17c.
5 pounds,	80c.
50 pounds,	$7.50
Pure Meat Hamburger	18c
Pork Shoulder Roasts	20c
Pork Shoulder Steak	25c
Pork Chops	25 & 30c
Beef Roasts	18 & 20c
Beef Steak, Sirloin, Porterhouse, well trimmed	30c
Round Steak, full round	30c
Boiling Beef	13 & 15c
Veal Roasts	20 & 25c
Veal Steak	25 & 35c
Veal Chops	30c
Cutlets	35c
Home-Made Bologna	18c
Frankforts	20 & 22c

REMEMBER WE SELL ICE AND WILL BUY YOUR POULTRY, HOGS, VEAL OR CATTLE.

DIES AFTER ONLY A SHORT ILLNESS

W. F. Melton, Age 83, Passed Away Monday Afternoon —Visited in Auburn Sunday

The death of W. F. Melton, aged eighty-three years, occurred Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home two miles north and a mile west of St. Joe. The deceased was the father of Frank Melton, of Auburn.

Heart trouble caused the death of Mr. Melton. He was in Auburn on Sunday visiting his son and ate heartily at the noon hour.

Mr. Melton was seized with a heart attack two years ago while in the DeKalb county court house and for a time he was in a serious condition. The death of the aged man was not unexpected.

The body was taken to Auburn to Dilgard's funeral home where the funeral was held Wednesday.

CLINTON MERCHANT IS TAKEN BY DEATH

M. E. Olds, 70, a dry goods merchant in Clinton for fifteen years, died Thursday morning. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. in the home. He leaves one son, Archer, of Indianopolis; two brothers, Will and Arthur of LaGrange, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Bishop, of Bluffton, Ind., and Mrs. M. McClaren, of Lima, Ohio. Burial services were made in Riverside cemetery. —Saturday's Toledo Blade.

Not knowing of him being ill, the death announcement was a shock to the people of St. Joe.

Forty-one years ago The St. Joe News was admitted to the mails with M. E. Olds as its editor and founder. Older folks will remember when the paper was small and given free as a store advertising medium. The demand for the paper grew until Mr. Olds decided to enlarge it, enter in the mails and charge a subscription price, which he did. He displayed a real talent as a writer under the name of "Barcus Q. Hippenhammer."

As a merchant, he was equally successful and for years operated the "Big 4." He was a very prominent figure in the community, both as a business man and a church worker.

FARM PROPERTIES ARE ASSESSED TOO HIGH

Seeking a reduction in farm assessments seemed to be necessary, according to instances cited by Chas. Miser, County Assessor. For exemple: Concord township, Aiken sold to Thompson, 108 acres; appraised value $8,780; sale price $5,000; difference $3,780. Herrick sold to Foltz, 50 acres; appraised value $3,350; sale price $2,500; difference $850. It is thought very probable that a reduction will be ordered for DeKalb county. Any order made will be effective on taxes paid in 1928.

Out of the Pepper Box

By Ben F. Williams

It is legal to waste your own time if you don't waste somebody else's doing it.

If a man's reputation were to be photographed, it would require a lot of retouching before he would be willing to accept it.

A compliment always passes for more than its face value.

How do chiropractors treat the millions who have no backbone?

It isn't exactly fair to call a woman a Shylock because she's trying to take off a few pounds of flesh.

Politicians who want the earth frequently get it in the form of mud.

By this time the farmer has learned that his relief is much more likely to come from cultivation than from Congress.

The fellow who is eternally standing on his rights frequently gets left.

If other people didn't know so much our meager education wouldn't be so bad.

A fashion note says the flapper is going out. Don't we know it though! The one at our house is always either going out or has just gone.

About the most timid thing in the world is a million dollars.

Sandwich dealers are not joining the other merchants in their complaint about hand-to-mouth buying.

One true friendship is greater than twenty loves.

Most sports have now reached the "pro and coin" stage.

About Friend Wife

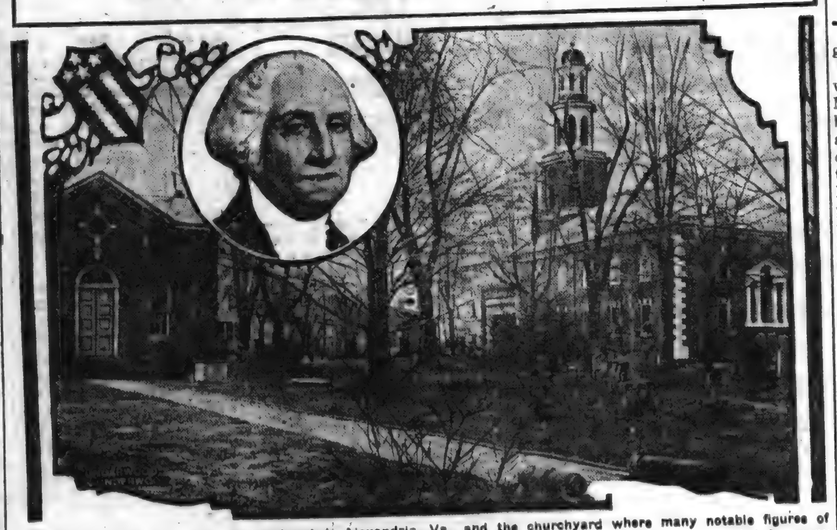
Of every 100 widows in this country, only 16 are able to live comfortably on their incomes, 42 are forced to seek employment after the death of their husbands, and 42 are dependent on others.

Something to think about there, Mr. Man. How about the wife? And possibly about the youngsters? There will be rainy days even before you go. Are you SAVING a little from your income for emergency or a nest egg? Better go a little slower now, and start saving. Keep your funds at a safe Bank like ours

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Scene of Washington's Funeral Ceremonies



General view of historic Christ church in Alexandria, Va., and the churchyard where many notable figures of Revolutionary times lie buried. On the left is the rectory which through the years has been occupied by many famous Episcopal clergymen. The church was completed in 1773. Washington and Robert E. Lee were among its worshipers, and Washington's funeral services were held here in 1799. In the churchyard are buried contemporaries and friends of Washington, including several who acted as pallbearers at his funeral. The church has a number of relics of Washington's time.

CITIZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA FIRST TO DEFY KING GEORGE

Proclamation of Freedom Made at Mecklenburg More Than 152 Years Ago.

In spite of doubting Thomas Jefferson and the reluctance of certain less interested Virginians to admit that anything good ever came out of North Carolina, no sufficient reason now exists for questioning the proud boast that the citizens of Mecklenburg county, in the latter state, did fling defiance in the face of Great Britain in the form of a declaration of independence just thirteen months and fifteen days before the Continental congress in Philadelphia saw fit to make the same decisive move. The date was May 20, 1775, the place was Charlotte, N. C., and the immediate provocation of precipitate action was the arrival of the express with the news of the shooting down of Capt. John Parker's Minute men by British regulars under Major Pitcairn on Lexington common.

It was in 1819 that a newspaper reprint of what was said to be the declaration itself—a document containing several of the phrases of his own famous paper—was called to the attention of Thomas Jefferson by John Adams. Writing to Adams from Monticello, Jefferson said he believed it spurious, because up to that moment he had never heard of it, though he lived in the adjoining state of Virginia. He called attention also to the circumstance that the witnesses appealed to were, most of them, dead.

Jefferson's Mind Open.

However, Jefferson was careful to add that he based his opinion on negative evidence which positive evidence was perfectly competent to overthrow. One of the most valiant collectors of this evidence has been Archibald Henderson, who is otherwise known as the American familiar of Bernard Shaw. Another—furiously assailed when he first collected the data—was Dr. George Washington Graham, who has written a whole book on the subject. The controversy was heated and acrimonious.

On the affirmative side it extended to the insinuation that one of the Virginia champions of Jefferson's priority had used his position as minister from this country to the Court of St. James to abstract from the British colonial archives a copy of the Cape Fear Mercury, which was material evidence because it contained the text of the Mecklenburg declaration printed within the month after it was issued. It was known that such a copy had, in fact, been sent to Lord Dartmouth by Josiah Martin, the royal governor of North Carolina at the time. Martin described it as "the late most treasonable publication of a committee in the county of Mecklenburg explicitly renouncing obedience to his majesty's government" and added that it "surpassed all horrid and treasonable publications that the inflammatory spirit of the country has produced." On the negative side there were charges of forgery and mendacity—the manufacture of history out of whole cloth.

Events Leading to Action.

Assuming the evidence as sufficient, the story of what happened becomes a part of a well-connected series of events in the province whose position between two ostentatiously aristocratic neighbors has sometimes, it is said, deprived her of due consideration. In March, 1774, Governor Martin had dissolved an unruly assembly. In August of that year a convention had met under the governor's nose in New Berne and sent delegates to the Continental congress. For the rest of that year the separate counties had been busy with meetings and preparations, and in April, 1775, the assembly which met by the authority of the crown—the last one—was also a convention of the people. They "transformed themselves from time to time" into one and then the other, so Governor Martin, who was a soldier, said, and thus, as Doctor Morrison sees it, strained the British constitution to the utmost—or, in other words, the breaking point. At the same time, a certain Col. Richard Henderson and his associates, all North Carolinians, had formed a company, with Daniel Boone for field leader, and set up a government in a tract of land which they had bought from the Cherokees without royal warrant. That land, which they named Transylvania and which included a great part of Tennessee and Kentucky, they had practically proclaimed to be independent not only of Great Britain but of North Carolina, and Virginia as well. They asked, indeed, to have it acknowledged by congress as the fourteenth province of the Confederation.

Denounced King George.

Obviously, the North Carolinians were not in submissive mood when the news of the first blood shed in the North arrived. What happened at Anson county courthouse when the messenger rode into that place is recorded in a certain family Bible to which Doctor Henderson has had access. The writer is a young man named Morgan Brown, an eyewitness. He says that the messenger found the county court in session and the magistrates, some of whom were tories, on the bench. The people forced the court to adjourn without the form of doing it in the king's name. Then they rushed out bearing the sheriff with them, leaving the tory magistrates still sitting on the bench. Afterward:

"The people consented for them to meet and close some unfinished business upon condition that it should not be called in the king's name or that the words 'God save the king' should be added by the crier, 'for,' said they, 'we will have nothing done in the name of a king who has his troops slaughter our citizens.' And thus ended the royal authority. For the court, after closing their record, never sat again."

Gathering of the Citizens.

At Charlotte, some fifty miles away, the messenger appears to have found an assembly of the leading citizens of Mecklenburg summoned from the various "companies" throughout the county by the colonel commandant, Thomas Polk. According to the received chronology, the messenger arrived May 19 and threw the gathering into a fever. The secretary, John McKnitt Alexander, says they "sat in the courthouse all night, neither sleepy nor hungry nor fatigued," and in the morning passed a set of resolutions prepared by Ephraim Brevard.

In the resolutions occurred the following declarations:

"Resolved * * * That we dissolve us with the mother country and absolve ourselves from allegiance to the British crown; and

"Resolved, That we do hereby declare ourselves a free and independent people; that we are and of right ought to be a sovereign and self-governing people under the power of God and the general congress."

It should be noted that the text is taken from Judge Francois X. Martin's "History of North Carolina," which text is supposed to be the same that was printed in the lost Cape Fear Mercury, for even the more ardent North Carolinians do not deny that the original document was destroyed in 1800 when Alexander's house was burned.

Sought Only Their Rights.

Returning again to the story: These resolutions were read to the people outside the courthouse by Colonel Polk and received with "shouts and huzzas." In accordance with a provision in the resolutions themselves, they were transmitted to the Continental congress, where the persons approached said that the "subject of the resolutions was premature to be laid before the congress."

At that time the cooler heads still hoped to compose matters with the mother country without an actual breach. The strongest statements of the Colonists' determination not to submit to coercion or to what they regarded as the abridgment of their liberties as subjects of the British crown were coupled with expressions of loyalty to the crown itself. Indeed among Americans who were far from being tories there were many who were proud of their own connection with Britain and reluctant to sever it. George Washington himself about that period, as Archibald Henderson reminds us, "abhorred independence"—which meant that he desired to be a good Virginian and still remain a good Englishman.

Independence Not Sought.

As a matter of fact, even Jefferson at this date was not an open advocate of independence, nor did Patrick Henry in his "ringing resolutions" (as Jefferson called them), adopted in Virginia after the Lexington bloodshed, take so rash a stand.

The sum of the matter is that the declaration of independence which Mecklenburg, N. C., issued one year ahead of time and the revolution which Virginia started a century ahead of time had each to wait till the country at large was ready for the real thing. They were dramatic gestures, not things accomplished. Nevertheless, the Virginia affair cost many lives of patriots and some of those who were not so counted, and tons of ink have been spilled over the North Carolina outbreak.—New York Times Magazine.

APPEAL TO HEAVEN IN THE DARK HOUR

Washington's Fervent Prayer at Valley Forge.

This is said to be word for word the prayer that Washington sent up to the Great White Throne of God in that dark hour of the republic when his barefoot army shivered in the snows of Valley Forge:

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; and entertain a brotherly affection and love for each other and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large; and finally, that Thou

Washington's Headquarters During the Agony at Valley Forge.

wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

So the prayer ran—so wonderful then and still more wonderful now when there are those in the land who seek not only to sow the seeds of hatred and dissension but who also in their blindness shake their fists in the face of God.—Los Angeles Times.

TEACHER ON TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

gry or not.

While the teacher and his pupil were standing before the school Mr. Lake declared Richard drew back his hand as if to strike him and took a step, but evidently changed his mind and did not try to hit him. Mr. Lake denied Richard had put his hand up to protect his face from being slapped. The boy finally said he was sorry the affair had happened and that he had caused any disturbance. Mr. Lake insisted he did not shake his fist at the boy or demanded to know if the boy didn't "have it in for him."

The state, represented by Prosecuting Attorney H. C. Springer and Capt. W. D. Stump, attempted to show by the tesimony of he defendant that he failed to punish the Andrews, McCrory and Vallieu boys for he same offense of which he said the Shook boy was guilty, but Mr. Lake said the McCrory boy reurned o his seat wihout being ordered and that the McCrory, Andrews and Vallieu boys had not done anything to make them subject to reprimand. He said that if Richard had returned to his own seat there would have been no trouble.

Other Pupils On Stand

Kathryn Kimes and the Vallieu and McCrory boys were called to the stand by the state to describe the fracas as they had seen it. Wm. G. Erick, township trustee, testified to seeing Richard's face swollen. The boy's parents, told the jury his face was swollen and that there were black and blue marks on his shoulders that remained for two weeks after the teacher seized him and shook him.

Alvin J. Smith, principal of the Spencerville schools, called to the witness stand by the defense, and he had corrected Richard at various times. He described the boy as being bright and a good student, but that he was mischievous and led other boys. He said he thought Mr. Lake was "too easy" with the pupils and that he should use more discipline.

Dr. Shook was asked by Mr. Atkinson if he went to see Wm. O. Lake, the teacher's father and then township trustee, regarding the teacher's punishment of Richard in 1925, but over objection of counsel the witness was not permitted to answer. He declared there was no feeling between him and the Lake family.

Clarence Green, county superintendent of schools, testified to having heard of disturbances in Mr. Lake's school and that he sent word to the teacher to have better discipline.

Ray Farver, a patron of the school who witnessed the trouble on April 1 between the teacher and his pupil, was called again by the state and testified that he did not see Richard attempt to strike Mr. Lake.

The evidence being completed, arguments of counsel to the jury were started at 12:30 non.

The jury began its deliberation at 2:25 in th afternoon. At 4:30 jury was still locked up.

Triumph Over Evil

In Greek and in northern mythology and also in medieval legend, the dragon represents the power of evil much as does the snake in the biblical story, and for this reason, just as Christianity was triumphing, a Christian knight St. George, is pictured as victorious over the powers of evil as represented by the dragon.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

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JULY

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0457

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL.. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927 NUMBER 27

MILLIMAN-HERCULES

A very pretty wedding occurred last Thursday morning at eleven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman, of St. Joe, when their daughter, Marguerite, became the bride of Adelbert Hercules, of Fort Wayne.

The single ring ceremony was used and the rites were read by the Rev. McKnight.

The bride was attended by Miss Charlotte Hartley, of Muncie, while Frederick Harper, of Fort Wayne served the groom as best man. The bride's costume was a sleeveless fashioned gown of blonde georgette with matching footwear. The bridesmaid was dressed in blue taffeta with tan footwear. Both carried arm bouquets of Ophelia roses and snapdragons.

Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and guests. Immediately following, the bride and groom left on a motor trip to points of interest in southern Indiana and Kentucky, after which they will be at home at 441 W. Branning Ave., at Fort Wayne.

For traveling the bride wore a blue twill suit, with fox scarf, rose-beige felt hat and matching footwear.

Mr. Hercules is the son of William Hercules of Louisville and has been employed with the S. F. Bowser Co., for the past seven years. The bride attended the State Normal School at Muncie three years and during the past three years has taught English in the St. Joe High School.

Those who witnessed the ceremony besides the honor guests and parents of the bride were Mrs. Fred Hartley and son, Glen, of Muncie, Mrs. M. E. Gruber and son, Junior, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm, Mrs. Fanny Saylor and Mrs. Mary Shuff.

M. T. BISHOP PASSES TO GREAT BEYOND

Melvin T. Bishop was born two miles west of Spencerville at the old Bishop homestead, August 24, 1850, and departed this life July 1, 1927, age 76 years, 10 months and 7 days.

On January 7, 1875 he was united in marriage to Sarah Emma Ayers at Auburn, Indiana, by Rev. Ward, the Baptist minister.

To this union were born five children. Frank, Retta, Kathryn, Charles and Clayton. Retta, Mrs. H. C. Hathaway,) of Auburn, and Charles, of Cleveland, Ohio, survive also four grandchildren, Clayton Hathaway, of Indianapolis; Russell Hathaway, Kathryn and Frank Bishop, of Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and Mrs. Z. T. Kagey and one brother, E. M. Bishop, all of Auburn.

The early years of his life were spent on the farm and with his father in the mercantile business in Spencerville.

In the fall of '78 he moved with his family to St. Joe, and with J. D. Leighty established the first general store, he was later owner of the lumber yards. Ill health caused him to retire.

For forty-eight years he has been a familiar figure on the streets of our town.

He was early identified with the Lutheran Church. He represented a very positive type of Christian life and nothing could swerve him from his faith and determination to serve his Master.

From the earliest organization of Prohibition he was an ardent supporter of the cause, and always had the best interests of the community at heart.

Just five months ago his wife preceded him in death, and this Sabbath day they are singing the Heavenly songs together.

"Weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning."

The funeral was held from the Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. A. K. Mumma, of Harlan, officiating. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation is hereby expressed to our many St. Joe friends, for the kind words of sympathy given us during the illness and death of our father.

The Children.

Perhaps President Coolidge chose the Black Hills to get as far as possible away from the Black Bottom.

Floors of Oak Are Inexpensive

THE floors in your home are really as much a part of the furnishings as your furniture. They must not only stand up under constant use, but they should be attractive. Oak floors answer both requirements—and they are inexpensive. The average small home can have oak floors throughout at very little more than ordinary floors cost, and they add much to the investment value of the home. The quickest way you can determine this important question is by asking us to tell you exactly how much it will cost per room to floor with oak. We'll figure on dependable Long-Bell oak flooring, known to home-builders everywhere because of its beauty and durability—and give you the exact figures of cost, without obligation.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.

C. J. KNAAK, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

WIDNEY FAMILY REUNION HELD

The ninth annual reunion of the John Widney family was held Sunday, July 3rd, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, about three miles north of St. Joe.

There were about thirty in attendance to enjoy the pleasures of the day which consisted mostly of a good social time which was mingled with some readings, songs and games by the children and young folks.

The usual good feed was served at the noon hour which was greatly enjoyed by all.

A short business meeting was held which resulted in the retaining of the old officers for another year, and the place for holding the next reunion will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reichelderfer at Harlan, Ind.

GOES TO TIFFIN TO WORK

Glen Wineland has bid in first trick at "Kellar Tower" which is located at edge of Tiffin, Ohio, and considered one of the best jobs and locations on the Chicago Division. Tiffin has a population of about 20,000.

Out of the Pepper Box

By Ben F. Williams

The rest of the country is safe from Chicago unless its thugs should become inoculated with the wanderlust.

There is no mystery about it—the girl with the school girl complexion is a school girl.

Sophiscated drinkers are now using slightly diluted carbolic acid as a chaser for boot-leg moonshine.

Production sometimes continues long after demand is satisfied—as for example in law making.

The ordinary American warmly debates the question of whether to buy a new golf club or donate to the flood fund and then cuts out his church subscription and does both.

The only people that are happy all the time are in asylums.

A philosopher is a man who is pessimistic when others are optimistic and optimistic when others are pessimistic.

Spending our money and then wondering what became of it is our most popular national pastimes.

A hick town is a place where everybody except Mother dresses up and sits on the front porch all Sunday afternoon.

Money no longer grows on trees most of it is distilled from corn.

"Et tu, brutus," said the husband as he shot his fourteenth iceman.

The Tribune says that one man is killed every day in Chicago—by this time he must have learned to die gracefully.

A young widow with a fortune is very unfortunate if she is not a candidate for matrimony.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CONCORD

W. C. and Agnes G. Foster to Isadore Kowalsky, 40 acres sec. 25, $1.

Lucian F. and Luella Adkins to Minnie L. Thompson, 108.50 acres, sec. 27, $5,000.

SPENCER

Milton Chaney et al. to F. L. and D. B. Butler, 59 acres, sec. 33, $1.

Frank W. and Florence Silberg to George H. Horrell, lot 4, Spencerville, $9,000.

Geo. H. and Carrie Horrell to St. Joe Valley bank, same description, $1.

NEWVILLE

W. C. and Agnes Foster to Clark Roberts, 23.75 acres, 14 acres and 4.50 acres, sec. 18, $411. 42.

AUDITOR SENDING OUT $566,169.47

The June settlement made by County Auditor Estell Dawson provides for adistribution of $566,-167.49 among the taxing units of the county.

This is $4,000 less than a year ago and $4,000 more than two years ago.

The collections of taxes this spring reported by County Treasurer Ward Jackman and distributed by the auditor include $10,388.-08 in poll tax and $12,833,22 in delinquent tax.

The state received a voucher for $63,538.82, divided into the following funds: state tax $35,263.08; state school $18,660.50; state teachers' pension, $4,389.99; soldiers' memorial $1,446,69; state agricultural board $602.76; Dunes park $482.25; state forestry $120.-57; common school fund interest $2,292.74; permanent endowment fund interest $239.24; docket fees, circuit court, $86.

The remittance to the state is $13,000 less than a year ago.

The county's portion of the tax money is $50,631.05 for general purposes, $31,344.78 for the county gravel road repair fund and $9,-590.82 for the county road bond and interest fund. The amount for road repair distributed among the townships is $73,841.15 and for township road bonds $49,470.

The distribution among the towns and the townships made by the auditor follow:

Auburn city $31,777.74.
Auburn schools $46,494.39.
Waterloo town $8,415.94.
Waterloo schools $11,186.21.
Butler city $8,071.83.
Butler schools $13,085.44.
Garrett city $14,885.61.
Garrett schools $34,385.86.
Ashley town $1,529.91.
St. Joe town $1,166.45.
Corunna town $1,009.08.
Altona town $842.07.
Butler township $11,029.08.
Jackson township $15,930.47.
Concord township $15,078.52.
Spencer township $16,149.42.
Newville township $7,384.71.
Stafford township $5,768.85.
Wilmington township $14,776.-66.
Union township $10,910.33.
Richland township $17,338.71.
Fairfield township $11,155.52.
Smithfield township $15,757.92.
Franklin township $9,855.76.
Troy township $4,056.54.
Keyser township $18,920.97.
Grant township $14,112.89.

The amount paid to Auburn city is $3,00 more than a year ago, to the Auburn schools $3,000 more, to Spencer township $3,500 more, to Newville township $2,300 more, to Richland township $3,000 more and to Jackson township $800 more.

The remittance to Waterloo schools is $1,200 less than a year ago, to Garrett city $1,600 less, to Garrett schools $5,000 less, to Butler township $500 less, to Concord township $800 less, to Stafford township $500 less, to Wilmington township $1,400 less, to Union township $500 less, to Franklin township $1,000 less, to Troy township $1,500 less, to Keyser township $800 less and to Grant township $700 less.

There is not much variation in the distribution to the other units as compared with a year ago.

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

The BACK TO THE BIBLE Bureau Service

A SUN AND SHIELD:— The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withhold from them that walk uprightly. Psalm 84: 11.

PRAYER:—May we, O Thou Giver of every good and perfect gift, ever seek to possess Christ in our hearts, and with Him Thou wilt freely give us all things.

FOUR H CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Spencer Township 4 H Clubs at the school house at Spencerville on Friday evening, July 15, at 7:30, standard.

The program will include stunts by Corn Club, motion pictures on Soy Beans, business and ice cream. Parents of Club members are urged to come.

Asked to name a book by Sir Walter Scott, a bright schoolboy suggested "Emulsion."

SATURDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT PROGRAM

March .....Soldiers Greeting
Fox Trot, Pump Song, With Chorus
March .....Waving Colors
Cake Walk ....Colored Four Hundred
Overature .....Alaskan
March .....Gen. Funston
Fox Trot .....In My Gondola
Waltz .....Wandering Gypsy
March .....Liberty Bell
Vocal, ..Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Taps.

BOOST

Boost your city, boost your friend,
Boost the meetings you attend;
Boost the street on which you're dwelling,
Boost the goods that you are selling,
Boost the people 'round about you,
They can get along without you,
But success will quicker find them.
Boost for every forward movement
Boost for every new improvement;
Boost the man for whom you labor,
Boost the stranger and the neighbor,
Cease to be a chronic knocker,
Cease to be a progress blocker;
If you'd make conditions better,
Boost to the final letter.—Selected.

VISITS RICHMOND INSANE HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm spent last Sunday at Richmond, in response to the annual picnic day invitation, sent out to friends, relatives or guardians of patients at the state home. They found Mrs. Margaret Ulm in good health and jovial as ever. She seems to think she is still living in St. Joe and everything is well with her. She does not seem to understand that Mr. Ulm pased away a few months ago. Mrs. Ulm is 80 years past being born December 2, 1846.

ST. JOE WINS OPENER

St. Joe proved that it is on the base ball map the morning of the Fourth, when they defeated the fast Fort Wayne Heralds on the new diamond at the John Koch field. Score, St. Joe, 12; Fort Wayne, 8.

Come on you base ball fans and plug for them. They have real material, and with your support they will give you some real base ball this summer. They need your support so, Let's Go, St. Joe.

Watch bills for next game.

Editor Clyde Moon of New Haven and Cliff Johnson of Hamilton, with their families are taking a vacation this week. No paper is being printed at Hamilton.

By Giving the Eyes Needed Attention

Many a person has increased the volume and value of his work. When this result is so easy to secure, and when the rewards are so sure, isn't it surprising that so many neglect their eyes? But thousands of folks are below par in efficiency just because their eyes do not function as they should. We can help such people.

ED. W. HICKS

AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

"PRINCESS" ELECTRIC IRON

$4.25

Special for this week

Guaranteed to epual A N Y $6.00 Iron on the market

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JULY

L 915 0458

Colonel Lindbergh's Return to St. Louis

Col. Charles Lindbergh, when he returned to St. Louis, was given a rousing reception that lasted about three days. The young "king of the air" is seen above with Mayor Victor J. Miller immediately after his landing.

Jardine Welcomes Young Campers to Washington

The first arrivals to attend the Boys' and Girls' camp held under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, were greeted by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. The boys and girls, from all parts of the nation, are living in tents erected on the Department of Agriculture grounds, with the Washington monument in the background.

GETS HIGH POST

C. Elmore Cropley, thirty-two years old, has been appointed clerk of the United States Supreme court to succeed the late William R. Stansbury. Mr. Cropley, who is a native of Washington, is the youngest man ever to hold this important post. He has already served the court as a page and assistant clerk for the last eighteen years.

FOR LINDY'S MOTHER

This beautiful watch, modeled in the shape of the Spirit of St. Louis plane, was presented to Mrs. Lindbergh by the Diel Watch Case company to commemorate her son's nonstop flight from New York to Paris.

Sure, Go Ahead

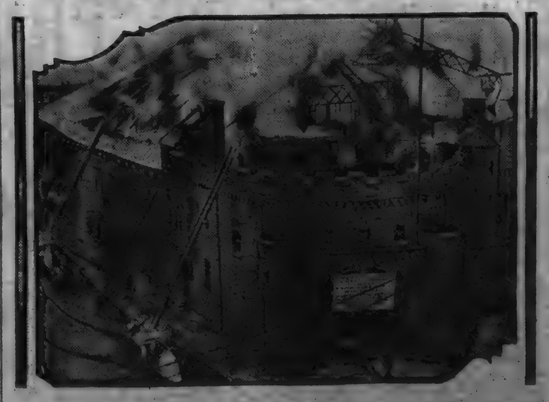
Voice on Phone—This is No. 5432, and I'd like to speak to No. 1236.

Jones—It's all right with me, if you have the warden's permission.

Will Try the Pacific Flight

Lieut. Ben Stern (left) and Lieut. Jess Windham, who are to start from Dallas, Texas, to qualify for the Easterwood prize of $25,000 for a flight from Dallas to Hongkong. Pausing at San Francisco, they will thus qualify for the prizes for the California-Honolulu flight. They will use a 225-horse power Eaglerock biplane, with Wright whirlwind motor, having a cruising radius of 110 miles an hour.

Flying Bullets Scattered Crowd



Scene during the fire that virtually destroyed the old Fourth Regiment armory in Jersey City, N. J. Some ten thousand rounds of ammunition exploded, causing the crowd of spectators to scatter to a safe distance.

Brethren of the Guild

First Tramp (reading an old newspaper)—Here's a story about a cove who did no work for thirty years.

Second Tramp (wearily)—Say, don't talk shop.

The Real Test

Dick—I don't know how to tell you how I love you.

Gladys—Don't worry about that. What you want to get anxious about is how to tell father about it.

What's the Answer?

Questions—No. 6

1—In what South American countries is the cost of living highest?

2—Who said: "Don't give up the ship!"?

3—Who wrote "The Mysteries of Paris"?

4—Who holds the record for home runs?

5—What is coal?

6—What is a "divining rod"?

7—What great American was born on January 17, 1706?

8—When was the Washington monument completed?

9—What composer, called the greatest of song writers, was forced by poverty to sell his most beautiful compositions for a few cents apiece and whose privations resulted in his early death?

10—What river pours the greatest quantity of water into the ocean?

11—Who said: "We have met the enemy and they are ours!"?

12—What is the real name of George A. Birmingham, Irish novelist?

13—What part of the North American continent is the oldest?

14—What play has been produced in America oftener than any other?

15—Which crew won the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in 1926?

16—Who originated the ringing of the curfew?

17—What is a Diesel engine?

18—What Confederate general once led United States troops in an expedition against the Mormons?

19—When and where was the first officers' training camp established?

20—Which of the states has showed the greatest economic progress in recent years?

Answers—No. 5

1—Twenty-six innings, on May 1, 1920, between Boston and Brooklyn ending in a tie, 1-1.

2—Andrew Johnson.

3—Wilson.

4—The medulla oblongata.

5—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

6—Russia.

7—The most ancient sacred literature of the Hindus.

8—Gen. Zachary Taylor.

9—Such use was formerly approved as good English and is found in many reputable authors.

10—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

11—Mrs. G. H. Stetson of Philadelphia.

12—Taft.

13—Georgia, for George II.

14—Hearing, seeing, feeling, smelling and tasting.

15—Mary Pickford.

16—The Volga, in Russia.

17—"Vanity Fair" by Thackeray.

18—A beautiful, semi-precious stone of green or blue shades and is the national stone of Persia.

19—It has been in constant use for centuries by good writers to express thought forcefully.

20—The First Book of the Kings.

Really Mace Should Produce an Affidavit

Mace Liverwurst was telling a crowd in front of the blacksmith shop about a cyclone he was in one time at the close of the Civil war. He said it was the worst wind and electrical storm he ever saw, and that a bolt of lightning killed a big fat hog for him, and the wind twisted it in such a manner that the fat was rendered into lard, a frying pan came bouncing through the air and fell right side up beside the hog so that the rendered lard ran into it.

Mace said about that time the wind blew the feathers off a big spring chicken and tore the chicken into pieces, which fell into the pan of grease, the lightning set the grass afire and the grease got hot and the pieces of chicken in the skillet fried nice and brown. When Mace hesitated, to take a chew of tobacco, all his listeners left in disgust, and as we sauntered off we heard him say he could prove it by a dozen persons. Mace can prove anything by his cronies.—Altoona (Kan.) Tribune.

No Uniform Length

The length of a league varies in different countries. The Roman league was 1.376 modern English miles, while the league brought to England by the Normans was equal to 2.9 modern English miles. The metric league is four kilometers. At present the league is a nautical measure equal to the twentieth part of a degree—that is, three geographical miles, or 3.457 statute miles.

Is Handshake Unhygienic?

In the storehouse of a coal mine near Dortmund there is a curious placard on the wall. It reads as follows:

"Gentlemen, commercial travelers and others coming here for business are requested to omit handshaking from their visits.

"Shaking hands is a waste of time, is unhygienic, is often badly received, and will not have the slightest influence on the placing of orders from our firm."

PARASOL TO MATCH COSTUME; FANCY NECKWEAR AND CUFFS

"STOP, look, listen!" Have you ordered a parasol to match that new sports frock or coat or blouse? Also, to be truly chic, that lovely afternoon costume must needs be accompanied with a matching parasol. Smart women at European fashion resorts are carrying parasols at afternoon, sports and beach events and the vogue is finding ready acceptance in our "ain countree." Indeed the parasol vogue is waging so "fast and furious" that the aid of parasol manufacturers is being enlisted by the dressmaker at home and abroad in order to successfully cater to this latest whim of fashion for the ensemble.

The novelty of this enthusiasm for parasols is in the fact that, contrary to being confined to dressy elaborate models, the vogue has especially to do with the parasol as a sportswear accessory. So closely are parasols related to costumes, the same print that appears in the dress or coat will be repeated in the parasol. To see how charmingly the mode's plan of parasol to match the sports coat works out, study this fetching ensemble in the picture.

A FETCHING ENSEMBLE

It is the joy of the younger girls to top their bright print-silk frocks with a parasol of the identical material—and there's no lack of color in the picture, either. A print silk in which scarlet predominates with black, has its parasol of the same fabric. The hat with this costume is a broad-of-brim bright red transparent straw, banded with matching velvet.

Considering this sudden trend toward matching parasols, it might be well to instruct one's dressmaker to buy an extra yard or so of material, with a view to having a parasol covered to match. Not but what these ensembles can be bought ready-to-wear, for the better shops are making a fine display of parasols related to the costume.

For formal occasion very dressy parasols are made of shirred chiffon, also there are sunshades of all-over lace designed in black, in white, and in pastel shades. Ribbon, too, does its share in animating the parasol with its bright color. Very unique are the parasols which are covered with yards of narrow ombre ribbon.

Not only does the fabric of the parasol present unlimited novelty, but there is amusing variety in handles, some of which show grotesque carved figures.

All fashiondom is yielding to the magic sway of lace. This lace-ward movement is confirmed by the mode in its every phase from evening costume to daytime frock. One of the direct evidences of an existing lace era is the increasing favor shown for dainty lace neckwear or other exquisitely feminine touches of lace which appear on the afternoon frock of crepe, satin or cloth.

Lace novelties which distinguish recent daytime styles include a varied list of vestees, also long and short plastrons, "modestys" of tucked net and lace, guimpes, jabots, cape-collars, also cuff-and-collar sets of every description—and it is said that the vogue is only just at its beginning.

Vestees or plastrons to be worn on top of the dress are the "last word" in lace accessories. Some are short and square, others describe long triangle shapes, others are semi-circular. They all have either rounded or triangle backs. The fact of their being detachable makes them very acceptable together with their flaring or gauntlet cuffs which usually accompany them and which are a distinguishing style feature of these modern lace sets. Venise, alencon and even metal-thread laces, combined with georgette or satin are selected mediums for these models.

The illustration to the left gives an excellent idea of the daytime frock enhanced with deep lace and georgette cuffs matched to an elaborate plastron. This model of black kitten's ear crepe is ideal for smart afternoon wear and it is of very latest fashioning because of the presence of lace at its wrists and neckline.

LACE NECKWEAR AND CUFFS

A popular member in the season's neckwear collection is the lace cape-collar. The model in the picture happens to be of silver-thread lace, which classes it as an evening-wear item. However, neckwear sections are showing cape-collars of all sorts of lace from modest price to "costly as thy purse can buy." It is said also of lace fichus that they will be worn quite a little this summer. The surplice front opening now so fashionable calls for a vestee of lace patterned after the one shown in the panel in the picture.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

JULY

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ALABASTER LAMPS

by Margaret Turnbull.

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—20—

"That's it. Just at this minute Polly leaves me cold and I wouldn't look at her tonight, not so long as I had you to myself."

"Father, that can't be true. It must not be. Because I've set my heart on making Mother—look at you."

Claude Dabbs laughed, and put his big hand over Mary's little one. "Just you listen to me, my Mary, and let Polly alone. The devil himself couldn't make Polly look at me."

"Wait and see. Maybe what the devil can't do, Mary can."

But Claude was saying: "I'm to have you for tonight, daughter, and tomorrow, if there's anything to be done, toward making Polly look at me.'" He changed the subject, keeping Mary busy teaching him Italian words to say to the waiters and the gondoliers.

Ned, not for a moment suggesting a grocery background, was waiting at the landing. His eyes made Mary happy, furious and shy. It was ridiculous, but she could not seem to help it.

The dinner, whether owing to Ned or Claude—Mary could not really tell which, they both seemed so eminently competent—was delicious. Their table was decorated with flowers, which always seem doubly rare and precious in Venice. Her two men, Mary felt, were the most distinguished in the room. The two men were equally sure that she was the most attractive girl in the world.

After dinner, and coffee in the lounge, they went up to Claude's sitting room to talk and smoke. It was a happy evening. In the presence of his daughter, Claude was at his best. Ned, reveling in the fact that Mary was noting every shade of her father's feeling for him, drew Claude out for his daughter's sake.

When "the loveliest evening," as Mary told her father, was over and Cinderella-Mary must fly home, Ned remembered that Claude had never once called him Rangeley that evening! What a night and a moon to explain under!

He hinted, eagerly, that he was ready to take upon his shoulders the duty of seeing Mary home, suggesting that it would be safer for both Mary and Claude. Mary simply slipped her hand into her father's and looked at him. Ned's arguments were as nothing.

"I guess we'll risk that, my boy, if Mary wants me," said Claude.

Ned stood on the landing steps and watched them move away. Mary had agreed to meet Claude at the Accademia at three the next afternoon. As Claude turned to direct the gondolier, Ned had whispered:

"Come twenty minutes earlier—for me."

But as the gondola floated away, he wasn't sure that Mary had heard him.

When she had said good night, at the doorway of the Royal Danieli, Mary found it was later than she thought and with a little apprehensive feeling went directly to her own room.

There was a light still burning in Polly's room, and reluctantly Mary opened the door between their rooms and looked in.

"Come in, Mary," called her mother.

Polly was sitting up in bed, reading, or pretending to read, and before Mary could scold her for reading after a headache, Polly began:

"To save trouble, Mary, and to avoid unnecessary conversation, you were not with the Farleys tonight. They all went to bed an hour ago, and in the hall I heard young Farley asking his mother where you were and why you did not dine with them tonight."

Mary looked at her mother, for half a second without speaking. She had not expected to be caught quite so soon.

"I went to Father's hotel, and dined with him and Mr. Carter." The whole truth seemed what the situation called for.

Polly Johnston gasped and leaned forward. She had gotten more than she bargained for. "Your father! Claude Dabbs?"

"Yes," said Mary demurely. "I like him tremendously, Mother."

"How long have you known him—to like tremendously?"

"Since the day before we left New York. I met him in the druggist's and went to his hotel there, the Langdon, and—"

"Mary! Was it Claude who told you to keep me in ignorance?"

"Mother, I thought you might not like my knowing him. But I simply had to. Father doesn't like secrecy a bit. He wants to take care of us both."

"How like Claude," Polly sneered. "Take care of us both behind the grocery shop, I suppose."

"Oh Mother! How can you? He seems perfectly capable of taking care of any number of people. I trust him."

"I do not," her mother snapped. "We'll leave tomorrow."

Mary came to the bed and looked at her mother. To Polly Johnston, Mary seemed suddenly older, and different. Who shall say how little, or how much, a kiss may alter a maiden's character and outlook on life?

"Mother, I won't run away again. If you can't stay and face facts—and Father, you will have to leave me behind to do it."

There was a long look between those who had been mother and daughter only a moment ago, and were now two women of different ages measuring each other like opponents.

It was Polly who spoke first, and though her voice was not raised, Mary shivered, for never had her mother spoken like that before. "Very well then, we stay. You can see all you want of your father, openly."

"Mary, Was It Claude Who Told You to Keep Me in Ignorance?"

"And you?"

Polly Johnston laughed. "You are not the only one who can keep a secret." She pushed the canopy aside and reached for a telegraph blank and her fountain pen on the table beside her bed. "I shall wire Loren Rangeley in Paris, tonight."

"Loren Rangeley in Paris!" Mary went white, started to speak again and turned away.

Polly Johnston, beginning to write her message, looked up eagerly to see if the girl would weaken. It was the first time they had ever pitted their wills against each other, and it was distinctly unpleasant. She wished to Heaven they had not started this, or that the child would give in, instead of standing there white and desperate.

"Mother," Mary was facing her, and though there were tears behind her eyes, her voice was steady. "You know I hate Loren Rangeley. He's the coldest, hardest man I know, and if you—if you divorce my father—to marry him, for his money—I'll try to feel the same toward you, Mother, but I never will!"

She was gone. The door closed behind her before Polly could get to her feet. She started to follow her, and then stood still, breathing fast. What could she do? If she refused Loren Rangeley and his money, what had she to fall back on but C. M. Dabbs!

That night Mary cried herself to sleep.

CHAPTER XIII

In the morning, having breakfasted in their respective rooms, as was their custom, Mary, dressed for the street, came to her mother's door.

At the sight of Mary's pale face Polly's heart misgave her. She knew that her own face was pale, but she was able to say, in the chilliest of tones: "If you have made any plan to meet your father this morning, I will not interfere."

"No," Mary answered in a tone equally lifeless. "We do not meet until three o'clock, at the Accademia."

"In that case, suppose we go to the church of San Zaccaria this morning I want to see the Gellini Madonna there, and we can walk."

It had all the appearance of a pleasantly idle morning. Though Polly held her head high, she was suffering. The Polly Johnston, who smiled faintly at any remark and stared unflinchingly into the fierce Italian sunlight, was a woman fighting desperately against a terrified realization of what loneliness might mean to a middle-aged woman who had not looked ahead or contemplated it. A hundred times that morning Polly was ready to cry quarter; ready for any compromise that would leave her her Mary.

Claude Dabbs might have guessed something of Polly's plight and been sorry. He had fought his own fight, and come through it whole, like the sturdy soul he was. Had Polly but known it, here, in Venice, was a Claude who was actuated by no small, revengeful feelings, but moved only by a real and very friendly desire to help, and also to share Mary. But Polly, shuddering at the thought of lonely years without Mary's companionship, turned away with equal distaste from the thought of sharing Mary, and the grocery shop, with Claude.

How could Mary conceive that her mother, so long distrustful and scornful of any emotion save the maternal, could turn with relief to the thought of cold, circumspect Loren Rangeley, as contrasted with the Claude she remembered. Claude represented to Polly all the primitive emotions, with the disagreeable background of a shop. Not having seen Claude for twenty-odd years, she created an image of a fat, middle-aged grocer with the uncontrolled emotions of a young man. Always there was that shop in the background, and the image caused her to shudder.

"If you wish to dine with your father tonight, I shall not mind," she said to Mary as they turned toward the hotel and luncheon.

"Be reasonable, Mother," Mary pleaded. "Don't make me feel I've lost my mother because I've found my father."

Having made up her mind, Polly was one to carry things through gaily. "I'm afraid it will work out that way, but, of course, I've nothing to do with it."

"You have everything!" protested Mary vehemently. "It's all in your hands. Don't you see that Father—well, he just can't—unless you give some sign."

Polly's laugh did not ring pleasantly in her daughter's ears. "Claude Dabbs has been stating his case rather cleverly, I see."

Mary stood still on the bridge leading to their hotel, regardless of the crowd of chattering, staring Italians who were passing by. "Oh Mother, you don't get Father at all. He doesn't think he has any case. He thinks he must leave it to you. He feels he can't bring himself to your attention. Mother, it's awfully—delicate of him. You must see that."

"I only see that he is taking you from me, and I can see neither delicacy, nor any other evidence of good feeling in the process. Since it has to be endured, I'll endure, but I'm not kissing the hand that deals the blow. You will please discontinue the discussion, as long as you are in public, unless you can control yourself."

For the hundredth time that day poor Mary wondered why it was that those who loved one most, could, and did, so surely wound one. "I wasn't really going to cry, but if you will pretend to look at the boats for a moment, I'll pull myself together."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poetic Imagery That Fixes Idea of Places

A memorial to Milton has been unveiled in the place which he made famous by his words "Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa."

Today the trees of Vallombrosa are mainly pines, and the "autumnal leaves" that fall from the few beeches and chestnuts scarcely seem sufficiently numerous to carry out the Miltonic idea of multitude. But the quotation is not likely to become any less popular on that account, and, in the minds of all lovers of poetry, the woods of Vallombrosa will remain thick-carpeted with leaves. It would also be of interest to trace the influence of the poets on our ideas of places. Thanks to Byron, Chillon is forever associated with a dungeon; and a famous sonnet of Keats has linked Darien with a sea view from a mountain. "Marathon braes" will always be bonnie, and the name of Afton will conjure up the vision of a peaceful stream gliding softly among green hills. These ideas may be truthful or the reverse—it doesn't matter. We shall never be able to rid ourselves of them.

Saves Postal Time

Mail boxes on wheels are proving a success in Amsterdam, where collection boxes are attached to the backs of trams going toward the general post office. At the halt in front of the post office the boxes are emptied and letters are rushed to the sorting rooms, saving several hours' time in collection.

Foolish Sales Talk

College Student (to busy farmer)—Can I sell you a set of books to help you while away the long lazy days of summer?—Detroit News.

IT WAS A NANTUCKET COMEDY

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN the breeze is just strong enough to fill a sail without flattening and the sun discreet enough to brim the summer girl's enjoyment to the verge of color and tan, there is no place superior to the shore waters of Nantucket. If Blanche Wilmot and Tom Howard did not think so in stereotyped form, it was all in the vivacity of their eyes and voices and motions.

"Now you trim the sail while I do the rudder," cried Blanche. "And which is the port and which is the starboard, so I can call out, and what is 'down bridge?' Susie Mills is forever telling me about their 'down bridges' when they go sailing, and say it's such fun. And bailing out—can't we bail out, Mr. Howard? We stay only a month at Nantucket. I want to learn it all so I can talk, too."

"Mr. Howard!" scornfully. "I'm Tom and you are Blanche. Weren't we properly introduced at the breakfast table, not an hour ago, and didn't that Susie Mills of yours mention that Nantucket has no frills? No one can like 'down bridge' and preserve dignity."

"No?" doubtfully. "Susie didn't speak of that—Tom. But what is it, and the rest?"

"Oh, just ducking your head to keep from being knocked overboard by the boom when it swings round. It's anything but fun, I can tell you, Blanche. Some boatmen are forever tacking when they're in narrow channels, and that keeps the boom swinging like a pendulum. And bailing—that's when a boat leaks. You can thank your stars not to have any of that."

"Pshaw! You're no true sailor," disdainfully. "I'd just love to have the boat leak. Couldn't we snag something—or—or foul a rock or strain a seam so she would spring a leak? It would be so salty, you know. But you didn't explain port?"

"Oh, that—that's the side one turns out when driving, I think—or maybe it's the other side. I'm not quite sure, just now. But, anyway, we don't need it. They say that and starboard in battles, you know, when they're going on board with cutlasses. But look out!" sharply. "You will spring a leak, sure, if you run into rocks that way."

"Well, how could I help it," Blanche retorted, "with your chattering? I couldn't listen to you and trim the rud—I mean do the rudder, at the same time. Sailors always look at the sky and things and meditate. Now, how shall we get off? The boat spins round like a hobby horse turning on a pole. I'll bet folks are looking at us from the hotel and laughing."

Tom gazed into the water speculatively.

"I suppose I could get out and push off," he said. "It isn't over three or four feet deep. But I'd get awful wet."

"Then you sit right there and hold on for your life!" cried Blanche, witheringly, as she sprang to her feet. "I'll jump overboard and push off myself. I'd just love to get wet. I—well," as Tom splashed into the water, "if you will, do it, you're slow for emergencies."

As the boat was pushed off the rock, almost causing her to lose her balance, and Tom clambered on board, she said: "Suppose you trim the sail. I want to learn it all."

"Crazy!" growled Tom as he edged by her to the cockpit and grasped the rudder. "I could have pushed off with an oar and saved this wetting—if I'd thought. Luff a little, Blanche."

"Let's see," sweetly, "that has to be done with the rudder, doesn't it, Tom?"

"Oh, well, maybe it does," irritably, "but you'd be owlish if you had streams of water coursing down your back and flooding your shoes. And we're right in front of the hotel. Likely 200 of the 300 guests are looking at us and making remarks." He was silent for some moments, then added: "And I bragged a whole lot to some of the fellows about my—my saltiness."

"Poor Tom," laughed Blanche. "But I'm in the same boat. My talk was horribly salty this morning. I'm afraid we're in for general congratulations when we get back."

Tom groaned, kicked the water from his shoes, then laughed.

"Only a month, did you say, Blanche?"

"That's all. And papa made a whole lot of trouble about that. He doesn't like the seashore, and only gave in when I promised to be a good girl and consider his wishes in the fall. You see, I'm escaping and wanted to get as far off as possible, in hope of making it permanent."

"Queer," quoth Tom, "I'm escaping, too. Only mine's to be all summer. And I'm studying how to make the thing permanent."

Blanche looked interested.

"What's your trouble?" she asked. "A girl?"

"Yes, money in two families. Got to be united. All cut and dried without asking me."

"Why don't you jump overboard, as you did just now?"

"That's what I'm thinking. But it means disinheritance and I've never earned a cent in my life. It's something that calls for a mental struggle through silent watches of the night."

"Is the girl nice looking?"

"Never saw her. But how is it with you?"

"Just the same. Money, money, money, and I never saw the man, either."

Tom leaned forward, his eyes shining.

"Look here, Blanche," he cried, "let's elope. That'll settle the whole thing for both of us."

"Why Tom Howard!" in dismay. "We haven't known each other two hours yet."

"What of it?" boldly. "We both like the water, don't we, and we've got to do something."

"But get married, after two hours, and not know a thing about each other!"

"Well, tomorrow'll make twenty-four hours more and a month will be thirty whole days. And we'll be out every day boating and talking. Isn't that enough?"

Blanche drew a long breath.

"I don't know," she answered, doubtfully. "We'll see. But I wish the other Howard—mine, you know—had a little more of your brains. I wouldn't mind him so much then. But T. Folkstone Howard! Pah! It makes me think of a dancing master!"

Tom turned red and then purple; but the last was with laughter, held back.

"So the other fellow's a Howard, too?" he choked. "And a Folkstone! What a cad! But don't you suppose, Blanche, that might be the adolescence of college days, to be outgrown? Why, I once heard of a girl who budded at Wellesley as B. Gladys Clorinda Wilmot. Don't you think that a name to run away from?"

"You—wretch! Are you Thomas de Folkstone Howard?"

"Guilty, with no extenuating circumstances."

Blanche stared, bit her lip, then sank weakly upon a thwart.

"Tom," she said, faintly, "let's go in now, before anything more happens. I've had all I can stand today. Tomorrow we'll start all over again."

Rammed Earth Houses Old Contsruction Type

Homes and barns with walls of rammed earth have attracted the attention of the people of many states, as well as people in foreign countries, says R. C. Miller, agricultural engineer at the North Dakota State college, who has devoted considerable time to the study of rammed earth as a possible means of cheap and reliable building material in his state, according to the Pathfinder Magazine.

Rammed earth is an ancient type of construction. The writings of Pliny state that watch towers of this material constructed by Hannibal were used 250 years after completion. This method of construction was introduced into France by the Romans, so the story goes, and later was adopted in England. In the United States there are a few examples of buildings that have been constructed of rammed earth. One of the buildings, a house, is now standing in Washington, D. C., and was built in 1773.

The type of earth has a great deal to do with the adaptability to rammed earth construction, according to the Department of Agriculture. The cost of construction with rammed earth, as suggested, varies with the labor costs, thickness of wall, and the distance which the earth must be hauled. Several other factors also enter into the cost. The cost, however, is usually much less than building with other material.

Early Jewish Colonies

Shortly after the founding of the city of Newport, R. I., about 1641, there was an emigration of Jews, who founded a colony at Newport and who in return for the religious liberty established by Roger Williams contributed materially to the prosperity of the colony. A synagogue was erected. Outstanding members of the colony were Aaron Lopes and Jacob Rodriques Rivera, who were merchant princes of Spain. A poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is dedicated to the Jewish cemetery at Newport. There were also colonies of Jews exceedingly early in Boston and Connecticut, but these were few and unimportant compared to the colony in Rhode Island.

Honor Great American

On the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of Henry Clay's birth, last April, work began on the erection of a statue of the great American statesman in Caracas, Venezuela. South America still remembers the services he rendered it when he spoke in the United States house of representatives, demanding that we recognize the revolting colonies of Spain. He is as much a hero to the Venezuelans as Lord Chatham or Colonel Barre were heroes to our own forefathers.—Youth's Companion.

Engagement Ring

An old Roman custom decreed that on the completion of an engagement to marry the man should give the woman a plain iron ring as a memento of the contract. This came to be made of gold, and was exchanged at the ceremony, but another ring was still given to bind the contract. To differentiate this from the plain gold band it was set with a small stone. These rings were placed on the third finger of the left hand, because it was believed that this finger communicated directly with the heart.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 10

SAMUEL'S FAREWELL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel, Chap. 12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy loving kindness is before mine eyes and I have walked in Thy truth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Samuel the Faithful Servant.

JUNIOR TOPIC—An Old Man's Advice.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Make a Clean Record.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Righteousness in Public Life.

Samuel means "asked of God." God gave him in answer to his mother's prayer. She promised to give him back to God. In his early childhood his mother cared for and taught him. At an early age she handed him over to the care of Eli to minister unto the Lord in the Tabernacle. While he was thus engaged God called him. He responded to this call and spent a long life in useful service to God and his nation as judge and prophet. Our lesson today is his farewell address.

I. Samuel's Challenge to the People (vv. 1-5).

1. Reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1).

He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

2. Review of his own administration (vv. 2, 3).

(1) Walk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life. (2) Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had even in the smallest matters defrauded or oppressed anyone.

3. The vote of confidence by the people (vv. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that no evil-minded man could ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

II. Samuel Reviews God's Dealing From the Time of Moses (vv. 6-15).

He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations, He had acceded to their request and set a king over them.

1. National prosperity conditioned by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given. Would that the nations today could see that obedience to God is the only way to prosperity! Nations should find out God's will and then bring themselves into harmony therewith. God's law must be obeyed by the rulers as well as the subjects.

2. Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him. True statesmanship is to find out God's will concerning the nation and so direct that in all its laws and customs there may be harmony with that will.

III. Samuel's Own Vindication (vv. 16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel the people were affrighted. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power which, if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

IV. Samuel's Gracious Response (vv. 20-25).

1. "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel did not minimize their sin, but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was in the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant. "For His name's sake" shows that God's honor is at stake.

"God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23). Though the people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he has not allowed their ingratitude to stop his intercession for them. Such failure he regarded as sin for himself. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

Be Ready to Act

Doors are opening or closing all the time in life, and what they will do for you depends on the way you grasp or fail to grasp the opportunities that come to you. Be watchful; be ready to act.—Maithie D. Babcock.

Influence

Influence depends less on our activities than on the qualities that lie behind our activities, as the planet attracts, not by its motion, but by its weight.—Thomas Starr King

JULY

L 915 0460

Local Briefs

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

For Sale:—Fresh heifer with calf by side, Holstein-Jersey. Joe Koch. 27t2.

Miss Lillian Roos, of near Holgate, is spending ten days in the J. P. Buchingham home.

Extra fine late Cabbage Plants at News office at 10 cents per dozen. Copenhagen Market and Danish Bald Head. 26tf.

"Plucky Lindy We're Proud of You," the new song hit on sale at News office. Just four copies allotted our news stand. Get a copy now. 25tf.

Mrs. B. M. Mattson, of Spokane, Wash., is here visiting friends for a few weeks, while Mr. Mattson is visiting his relatives in Bergen, Norway for a few months. Mrs. Mattson will be remembered as Edna Walter, daughter of B. F. Walter, who resided here for a number of years.

AGENT WANTED in St. Joe territy. Make $75.00 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 96 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Betterknit Textile Co., Desk 2718 Greenfield, Ohio. 26t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornton, of Edwardsburg, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutson, of South Bend, and grandson, were over week end guests of their son and brother, F. M. Thornton and family. C. W. Thornton and family, of Cleveland, were Tuesday and Wednesday guests in the same home.

Last week thirty-five of Avilla's business men gave themselves a banquet and organized a commercial club to better home-town conditions. Mort Waddell, of Lagrange addressed the men on the subject, "My Town." Why can't St. Joe men do the same. We need a better business spirit in order to have a better town spirit. Think it over.

The two interlocking gangs who have been stationed here for the past two months have completed the work at "H K Tower" giving the plant a general over hauling mechanically and electrically and are now located at Galatea, Ohio, where they are doing similar work to that plant. The plant at "H K Tower" is now in very fine shape and expect electric lights installed there soon.

George Mountz of Garrett, has received word that his grades during his first year at DePauw university, Greencastle, entitled him to a Rector scholarship for the remaining three years of his course. George's brother, James, also won a Rector scholarship while a student at DePauw. He is now attending Harvard law school and was recently admited to the DeKalb County Bar.

Writing tablets at News office.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

Every baseball player is a potential thief, who is cheered if he steals a base.

Speaking of vacations, who is enjoying a longer one than King Victor Emmanuel?

Extra fine late Cabbage Plants at News office at 10 cents per dozen. Copenhagen Market and Danish Bald Head. 26tf.

A company has been organized to maunfacture NeHi bottled goods in the Nngen building at Auburn. The men interested in the new bottling works are Clifton Muhn of Auburn, Hardy Roan of Garrett and Rizen Miller of Ft. Wayne.

WHO IS A FRIEND?

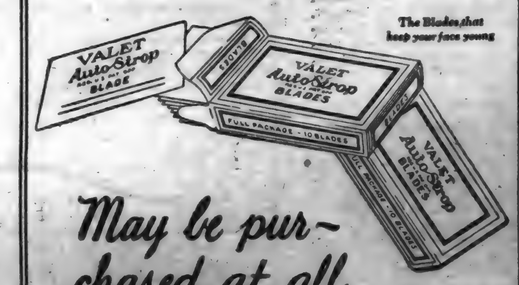
Who is a friend? I will tell you. He is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can be naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe free. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you. He is like fire that purges all you do. He is like water that cleanses all that you say. You can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him. A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself and whom you can trust.—Anonymous.

Real friends, like good books, are rare,
And should be chosen with much care.

NEW MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

Just recently, in Riverside cemetery, a number of monuments and markers have been set, and particular attention is called to that of the C. C. Curie monument. We also noticed the new marker for S. L. Widney and upon inquiry we learned that Chas. E. Madden of Butler is responsible for this fine addition to the monuments of the cemetery. For style, they cannot be excelled and for quality of the stone as well. Mr. Madden, of Butler, has many monuments placed in this cemetery, due to his many years in this business and we compliment him on this fine addition.

A Reminder!
Valet Auto-Strop Blades



May be purchased at all local stores carrying shaving supplies

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
Sharpens itself
Auto-Strop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

TURNING POINT OF WAR FOR FREEDOM?

Victory at King's Mountain of High Importance.

The battle of King's Mountain stands unique in warfare. It was a fight between an army representing the British government and a volunteer band of American patriots without army equipment who collected for the purpose of protecting their homes and wreaking vengeance on an enemy which had been hanging and plundering those who resisted the authority of the British king.

To say that they saved America is not covering them with undeserved glory. When the battle of King's

Col. John Sevier, Who Borrowed State Funds to Equip His Men for the Battle of King's Mountain.

Mountain was fought the patriot cause in America was at low ebb. Benedict Arnold had turned traitor, the South was overrun with the enemy, tories were active and jubilant, Continental money was worthless and the government was bankrupt. The psychology of the situation was all against Washington and his soldiers. Then came the feat of these southern patriots like a gleam of light through the darkness. The news spread quickly that the South was beginning to shake off the yoke of the oppressor once more. Men who were wavering took on fresh courage. The army passed through its terrible winter at Morristown without disbanding and then with the coming of spring America's fortunes began steadily to rise.

The events leading up to King's Mountain may be briefly told, writes Frank P. Litschert in the National Republic Magazine. With the surrender of Charleston to the British the situation of the patriots in the Carolinas seemed steadily to grow worse. Many men gave up their arms and took the protection offered by the British crown. It seemed that the rebellion in the South Atlantic region had been crushed. There were some patriots, of course, like Sumter and Marion, who refused to submit, and left their homes to the torch of the enemy, retreating into the wilderness.

So was the army of mountain men disbanded after a brief but glorious career. Its work was important. As Irving tells us, King's Mountain turned the tide of southern warfare, disarranged Cornwallis' plans and made possible the final result. The patriots in the Carolinas were encouraged, the tories disheartened. The entire aspect of affairs was changed.

All honor is therefore due to these hardy men of the mountains and wilderness, real soldiers worthy of the

Col. Isaac Shelby, Who Helped to Gather the Backwoods Army That Defeated the British at King's Mountain.

name America. To quote from Governor Taylor of Tennessee in an address to the memory of one of their leaders, John Sevier: "They were not Don Quixotes, seeking ridiculous adventure; nor Hotspurs risking fate for fame, but they were men built from the ground up, with homes and families to defend. Every man was a soldier, every woman a heroine and every cabin a fortress."

HERE is our text for this, the one hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence: That the destiny of this republic is guaranteed neither by history nor tradition, however glorious, but lies in the hands of millions of Americans now alive.

? ? ? ? ?

Do You Know

who discovered the Pacific Ocean?

Balboa, of course.

But that is the easiest of all the 500 or more questions that will appear in our new

What's the Answer DEPARTMENT

An entertaining and educational feature that will make a real hit. Do not miss it

Twenty questions in each issue, and with them answers to questions in the previous issue. They will cover such subjects as history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Floyd Coburn has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Alva S. Coburn, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Floyd Coburn having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th day of June 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
H. C. Springer, Atty. 25t3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E.	71	$4.34
Lutheran	61	$3.20
M. P.	42	$2.37
Coburntown	71	$3.11
Lutheran	76	$4.67

Silver Tones Long Rang Out in Joy and Sorrow.

Our Liberty bell was cast by Thomas Lester, of Whitechapel, London.

It arrived in Philadelphia August, 1752.

It was first used in the State house, Philadelphia, August 27, 1752.

It was recast twice by Pass and Stow in Philadelphia, September, 1752.

It was muffled and tolled October 5, 1765, on arrival of ship Royal Charlotte, with stamps.

It was muffled and tolled October 21, 1765, when stamp act was put into operation.

It summoned meeting to prevent landing of cargo of tea from the ship Polly, December 27, 1774.

It summoned meeting of patriots April 27, 1775, after the battle of Lexington.

It proclaimed the birth of a new nation July 8, 1776.

It took its first journey from Philadelphia to Allentown, Pa., in Sep-

The Liberty Bell.

tember, 1777, to escape capture by the British. It returned June 27, 1778.

It announced the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 24, 1781.

It proclaimed treaty of peace April 16, 1783.

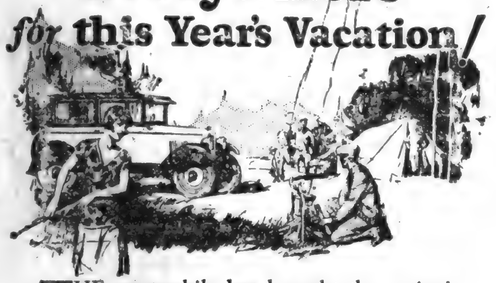
It tolled for the death of Washington December 20, 1799.

It was rung on the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, July Fourth, 1826.

It cracked in the tolling for the death of John Marshall, July 8, 1835.

CHEVROLET for Economical Transportation

for Everybody, Everywhere for this Year's Vacation



THE automobile has brought the nation's wonder places and play-grounds within the reach of *everybody, everywhere.* And all of them await you when you own a Chevrolet! Select the model that meets your preference and requirements from the eight Chevrolet Body types.

—at these Low Prices

The Coach	$595	The 4-Door Sedan	$695	The Imperial Landau	$780
The Touring or Roadster	$525	The Sport Cabriolet	$715	½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
The Coupe	$625	The Landau	$745	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

LOCAL ITEMS.

Instead of regretting yesterday get busy and prepare for tomorrow.

Some men will stand up for the fair sex everywhere—except in a street car.

Mary Edith Johns, of Garrett, was an over Sunday night guest of Eloise Bowman enroute home from a stay at Hamilton Lake.

Card of thanks, resolutions and poetry are charged for at advertising rates. Please remember when sending such to The News.

For Sale:—Brown mare 9-yr. old, sound, work any place; also Spotted Poland brood sow, pigs just weaned, not bred.
27t2. B. W. Dwyer, Spencerville.

Fire destroyed the garage of the Indiana State Highway commission at Waterloo Thursday afternoon. The alarm was turned in at 2:15 and at 3:30 the entire structure was a complete loss.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull of Helena, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty and wife attended the Quance reunion at Bull Lake, near Edwardsburg, Mich., on Sunday. Other relatives from Auburn, Fort Wayne and South Bend were present.

By an overwhelming vote Indianapolis has decided to adopt the city manager plan of government. A town or city is a big business corporation in which every man is a stockholder. That business should not be made the plaything of politicians and incompetents.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

Rubber bands at News office.

Mrs. Howard Williams, of Fort Wayne, spent Wednesday in the W. E. Henly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sheffer and son spent a few days at Island Park last week with friends.

W. E. Henly and family were at Toledo Sunday and Monday attending a family reunion.

Lillian Koherman, of Montpelier, Ind., was a guest of Sherman Wolff from Saturday until Wednesday.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1927.

Kate A. Leighty, President — F. R. Bowman, Cashier-Secy.
W. H. Randall, Vice President — M. M. Maxwell, Ass't. Cashier

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts			$127 628 92
Overdrafts			103 31
U. S. Government Securities			558 33
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.			13 551 50
Banking Honse			4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures			3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned			8 869 72
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers, and Cash on Hand			24 165 65
Total			$183 177 43

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in			$ 25 000 00
Surplus			7 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net			2 317 62
Demand Deposits			58 937 30
Demand Certificates			79 922 51
Bills Payable			10 000 00
Total			$183 177 43

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1927.

(Seal) Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires February 14, 1928.

JULY

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Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of the Farmer State Bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1927.

F. E. Rhodes, President C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier-Secy.
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$163 971 81
Overdrafts	133 29
U. S. Government Securities	460 79
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	18 094 48
Banking House	3 199 88
Furniture and Fixtures	2 164 24
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	51 034 45
Trust Securities	5 897 99
Other Assets not Included in the above	3 750 00
Total	$248 706 93

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	9 050 00
Undivided Profits—Net	11 187 31
Demand Deposits	59 528 32
Demand Certificates	127 841 53
Savings Deposits	6 451 78
Trust Investments	5 897 99
Other Liabilities	3 750 00
Total	$248 706 93

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Reectenwall of the Farmer State Bank of Spencerville, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd. day of July, 1927.

(Seal) Roscoe Walter, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires October 29, 1929.

SPENCERVILLE

James Moody and wife spent Sunday and Monday with John Moody and family at Fort Wayne.

James Reed and wife visited Miss Ida Reed, who is attending school at Muncie, on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse spent over the Fourth with Mrs. Stackhouse's sister and family at Toledo, Ohio.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Golden High Thursday afternoon.

R. U. Bowser and wife spent Sunday with the latter's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fenten McMaken and family of near Fort Wayne.

Engle McNamara and wife of Kendallville, Mrs. Mary Baurer and family and Clay McNamara and wife of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Thomas McNamara and wife.

Merwood Rhodes, W. S. Tyndal and son, Walter, Clarence Gloyd and Gale Bowser, attended the races at Kendallville, Monday afternoon.

Dr. Clyde Baumgartner visited his sister in Ohio over Sunday.

Mrs. Lucile Osborne of Andrews, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

Joel Betz and wife spent several days last week with Samuel Betz of near Harlan.

Miss Maggie Henderson suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home Saturday.

Miss Pearl Shurtz, of Fort Wayne, sent Sunday with William Lucas and wife.

Ada Bowser spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Butzner and family at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Nancy Rummell and daughter, Elizabeth, have rented the Walter tenant house for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and children, were Sunday afternoon guests of Elmer Ditmar and wife of near LaOtto.

Fred Osborne, wife and children, of Andrews, Ind., and Gale Bowser, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

Mrs. Edna Walter-Matson, of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Minerva Walter and Miss Fern Walter, were Sunday dinner guests of Roscoe Walter and family.

LINDBERGH DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and son and Mrs. Tressie Kelley and children, were Monday guests at the Vol Hay home.

Mrs. Nettie Perkins and son, Ted, of near Harlan and Mrs. Ora Billman spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Andrew Barbaugh and family of Fort Wayne and Joseph Bice of near Huntertown, were Monday guests at the Frank Hollabaugh home.

FREE MOTION PICTURES AT SPENCERVILLE

Nextt Saturday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Comedy drama, "Pots and Pans Peggy." 27t1p.

NO FORM of government is preordained to permanence. The whole history of government denies it. The American hope is simply that ours may live without interruption by clinging as long as possible to the formula of our fathers and, when that program can no longer be reconciled to changing times, to adapt it to new conditions and new experience. This was the intention of the founders who intimated clearly in their construction that they considered it neither sacrosanct nor incapable of new development.

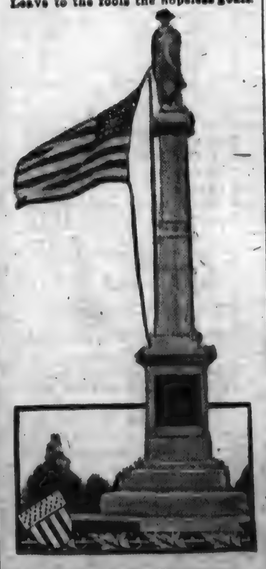
CHRISTMAS DAY AT TRENTON, YEAR 1776

When the Light of Freedom Was Rekindled.

Footprints in the snow. . .
The road is slow.
They plunge and stumble; sharp flakes blind.
Crust bites knees. Bare feet freeze.
Tear on ice. . . . And still they go
Over the road on Christmas day,
The road to Trenton Christmas day,
The dark road to Trenton,
The deep road to Trenton,
White before—and red behind.

Footprints in the snow. . . .
Hopes are low
For those who dare dream to be free.
In New York town, the oath to the crown
Is the popular thing. Hear the word go:
"There's no more war this Christmas day."
"The king has mercy Christmas day."
"We're loyal subjects. . . ."
"We were misled. . . ."
"We will prosper. Let us be."

Footprints in the snow. . . .
Weeks ago,
All have left but stubborn souls.
When defeats, brought retreats,
The sane went home. Sane men know
It's good to be home on Christmas day,
With the wife and children Christmas day,
To sit near the fire,
Wallow in warmth,
Leave to the fools the hopeless goals.



Trenton Battle Monument.

Footprints in the snow. . . .
Hear them blow
The roof off the barracks with a song
Mug on mug. Jug on jug.
Vanish in laughter. "We'll all go
Back to Hesse after Christmas day."
In the warm town of Trenton Christmas day,
The sleek town of Trenton,
The roaring town of Trenton,
They say the word: "It won't be long."

Footprints in the snow. . . .
Wind gusts blow
The rags aside, and stab and freeze.
Farmhands with gaunt, flaming eyes
Drag to the battle, just to show
That stubborn men on Christmas day
Are as stubborn as on other days.
Mules have a right
To die like gentlemen.
Men lie frozen near the trees.

Footprints in the snow. . .
Bugles blow.
They crouch and charge, raggedly lined.
Muskets bark. Cannon spark
To flame and thunder . . . Years ago
A party was spoiled on Christmas day,
A cause rekindled Christmas day
On the road to Trenton,
Gay, sleek Trenton,
White before—and red behind.

—Henry W. Harris, in the Boston Globe.

JURORS FAIL TO REACH DICISION

Evenly Divided on Whether Wm. N. Lake, Teacher, was Guilty of Assault and Battery

The jurors that heard the case of the state against Wm. N. Lake of Spencer township, for assault and batery were evenly divided on the question of finding him guilty.

After they had deliberated over the case for six and a half hours, the jurors reported to Judge Endicott at 9 o'clock Tuesday night that they could not agree and they were discharged.

Mr. Lake was a teacher in the Spencerville schools and Dr. B. O. Shook complained that he committed an offense against the law when he punished Richard Shook, 13, on last April 1. Richard and other witnesses testified that the teacher kicked him with the toe of his shoe several times and that he slapped him so severely that his face was swollen. It was also alleged that the boy's shoulders were made black and blue when the teacher seized him. Mr. Lake told the jury that Richard was disobedient and defiant and while he admitted punishing the boy he denied being as severe as alleged.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 10:30.
Church meeting following preaching service.
Union C. E. Society at 6 o'clock.
Boys' Camp, July 12 to July 21.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Preaching Service. 7:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Junior League every Wednesday at 3. Mrs. Ruth Knaak, superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.

GOD'S REVELATION OF HIMSELF

In the Hebrew version of the Bible we find three words, all translated "God" but in themselves showing an enlarging conception or revelation of the Divine One.

First in the word Elohim, meaning the Great Almighty.

It has not been hard for the human family at any time of its history to think that over and above all is a great power. Only the fool and liar hath said, "There is no God." The fool, becausee he is a fool has said it. You might as well leave him to his folly. The liar because he loves a lie rather than the truth has said it, thereby trying to deceive himself and others.

Second in order is Jehovah, meaning God in covenant relation to man. The redemption name of Diety.

Practically all of the church and most of others believe that God has, not only created man, but also covenanted to work for his highest good.

Third is the word Adonai, meanig Lord and Master. The Great Almighty has not only created and provided for man but has also laid claim to his affections and will. As Lord and Master, He has a right to implicit obedience. And man as servant has a right to direction in his service. Man secures unto himself the privileges of the redeemed, only as he chooses God to be his Lord and Master and surrenders to Him. Thereby consecrating himself by his own will to the will of God.

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

GENTS FURNISHINGS

BEST STOCK OF OVERALLS AND WORK SHIRTS IN THIS PART OF DEKALB COUNTY—OUR OVERALL PRICES ARE

$1.15 and $1.35

INCLUDING ROPE STRIPE AND 220 WHITE BACK DENIMS

ALL SIZES IN CHILDREN'S AND MENS' UNIONALLS

EVERYTHING IN CHILDRENS OVERALLS AT PER PAIR, FROM..... 90c to $1.20

NICE LINE OF MENS' DRESS SHIRTS WITH SOFT COLLARS AT EACH..... $1.00 to $2.50

ALL SIZES IN MENS ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, PER PAIR, AT FROM..... 75 to 90c.

MENS' UNION UNDERWEAR, AT PER SUIT.....$1.00

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU OUR EXCELLENT LINE OF MEN AND BOY'S DRESS OXFORDS AND WORK SHOES

MEN'S DRESS CAPS, AT.....$1.50 and $2.50

WE HAVE THE NEW "KOKO—KOOLER" HATS IN STRAW

PLENTY OF TIES AND SOCKS FOR MEN

IN OTHER SECTIONS OF OUR STORE YOU WILL FIND WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, SHOES FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN—BUY OF US.

WE WILL CARRY ALL THE TIME A FULL LINE OF

Frank L. Beams

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

CORN BREAD

Lucy Chandler Fuller

"I want a piece of corn bread," declared Jimmie, reaching across the table in an attempt to help himself.

"Not until you have finished your supper, Jimmie," said his mother kindly but firmly. "But not at all if you are rude," she added.

"I don't want my wheatena," shouted the litle boy and he began to dish out his cereal on to his butter plate. "I won't eat it."

"See here, young man," said the father, glowering at Jimmie, "you calm down and behave yourself."

"I want corn bread and syrup," yelled the boy, every muscle tense, his little face flushed and his eyes glowing. "I don't like this stuff."

"I'm about ready to thrash the kid," muttered the father under his breath.

"You know the rule, Jim," said the mother. "No dessert until you have finished your first course and no dessert at all if you are impolite."

Somehow with much spluttering and slopping Jimmie managed to swallow his cereal. "Now can I have my corn bread?" he angrily asked.

"No, dear," replied his mother, for you have been very rude indeed."

Then the storm broke. All the passion in the little fellow's being was let loose. He stamped and kicked and screamed and threatened to take the corn bread. When his mother could get a word in amid the din she reminded Jimmie of the justice of her action but Jimmie's anger only waxed the hotter.

"A real Indian would never act like that," finally suggested the mother.

Jimmie stopped yelling and began to look interested.

"He would take his punishment like a real warrior," continued the mother.

"And eat his own corn bread the next day for breakfast," put in the father.

At those words the clouds burst again and through the storm the father demanded of the mother, "Why do you distract his attention. Let him yell. You will undo all the good you have done."

The mother did not reply although she could hardly keep from saying, "He's had his punishment. Why rub it in? Let's help him recover his self-control." Instead she quickly left the table, picked up the kicking, screaming Jimmie and carried him off up stairs. He was a load but somehow she reached the nursery, dropped the child, found his story book and began reading the bedtime story.

From force of habit Jimmie started to undress himself and suddenly he was all intent upon the story. By the time his teeth were brushed the corn bread was entirely forgotten and Jimmie snuggled down in bed with his Indian feathers on his chair beside him and his thoughts focused on the little Chinese boy who helped his mother by gathering grass for fuel.

The next morning as the mother was making a bed she heard a patte of feet and felt arms grab her around the knees. She turned around to look down into the brown eyes which smiled at her as Jimmie whispered, "I'll try to do what you tell me to."

The mother could hardly keep the tears back as she put her arms around the little form. "I know you will, Jimmie, and Mother's going to help you do it," she whispered back.

The busiest man in the world has more leisure than a tramp.

National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

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ST. JOE NEWS

Dr. E. T. Julian
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JULY

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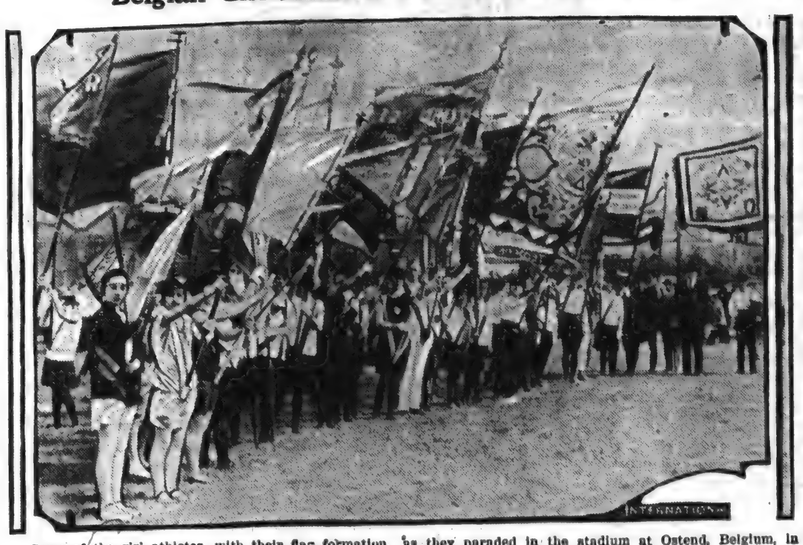
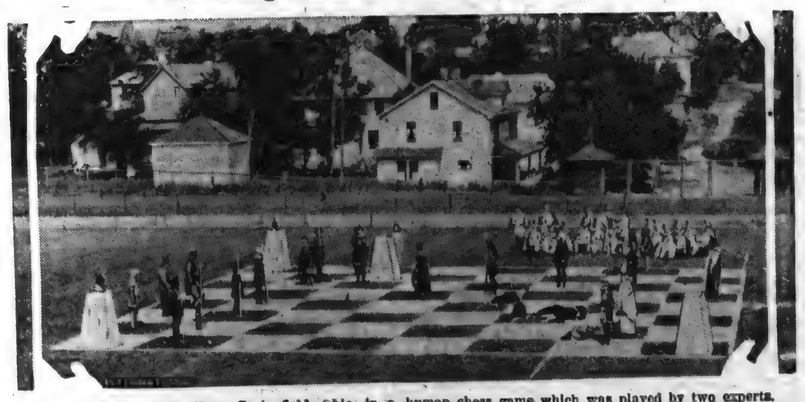
Belgian Girl Athletes Parade for Rotarians



Some of the girl athletes, with their flag formation, as they paraded in the stadium at Ostend, Belgium, in honor of the first International Rotarian convention in Europe.

Wittenberg Girls in Human Chess Game



Girls of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, in a human chess game which was played by two experts.

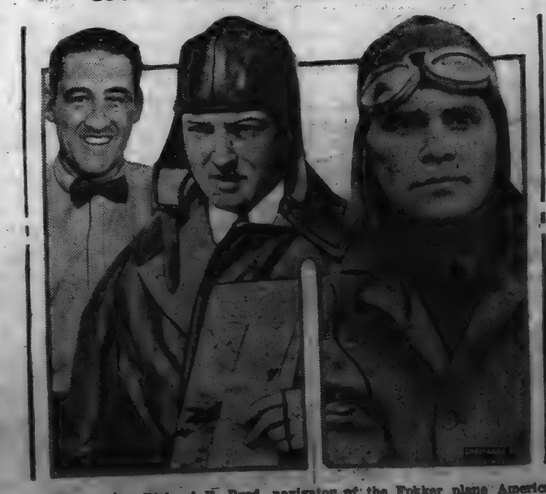
Mr. Coolidge Displays His Catch

President Coolidge showing his first catch of rainbow trout to the admiring Mrs. Coolidge and the two collies at the summer White House in the Black Hills.

HIGHLY HONORED

Dr. George M. Kober of Washington, D. C., received an honor given only to eight others in twenty-three years when the National Tuberculosis association elected him an honorary member at its 1927 annual meeting at Indianapolis. This organization elects as honorary members only "persons distinguished for original researches" or "eminent as sanitarians." In addition to his achievements in the field of tuberculosis, Doctor Kober in 1895 was the first to point out the agency of flies in the transmission of typhoid fever.

Crew of the Plane "America"



Commander Richard E. Byrd, navigator of the Fokker plane America for the transatlantic flight, in center, with Bert Acosta, left, and Lieut. G. O. Noville, the pilots.

TO BE AIR CHIEF

An especially posed portrait of Brig. Gen. James E. Fechet, assistant to Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, who has been appointed chief of the army air corps, effective December 13, when General Patrick retires.

DAIRY FACTS

BACTERIAL COUNT IN MILK PLANTS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In an effort to help the average milk-plant operator locate the causes of sudden "hops" in the bacterial content of bottled milk, Ernest Kelly, in charge of market milk investigations, bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is conducting a study of at least 100 representative plants. "It is important that the count be kept as low as possible, and although increases during handling may be relatively small it is of considerable help to the plant operator to know where and why any sudden increases are likely to take place.

Data secured from 20 plants studied to date show that certain operations in the plant, such as sterilization of equipment and storage, are more apt to be slighted than others, and that noticeable increases in bacteria take place as a result.

The discovery that decided jumps in bacterial count often take place after the milk has been bottled and while in storage awaiting delivery has led to the further study of temperature conditions in the average storage room. Two men are now engaged in this work and are making observations in a number of storage rooms, noting the differences in temperature in all parts of the room. Daily variations as great as 34 degrees Fahrenheit have been noted.

It is expected that the complete study will reveal the specific operations that need to be watched with particular care to keep the bacterial count of the bottled milk at a minimum. Such a guide as to possible sources of trouble should be of considerable value to the milk plant operator who is not in a position to employ a specialist.

Buckwheat and Products Make Good Dairy Feeds

Ground buckwheat and other buckwheat products are valuable feed for cattle, for they may be used as a partial substitute for, or as a supplement to wheat bran and gluten feeds, according to the department of animal husbandry at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

The total digestible nutrients in ground buckwheat are worth about the same as those in oats or wheat bran, providing the buckwheat is properly mixed with other feeds. A suitable, medium-protein mixture, containing ground buckwheat, may be made of 300 pounds of ground oats or barley, 200 pounds of ground buckwheat, 200 pounds of cotton-seed meal, and 100 pounds of oil meal.

Buckwheat middlings contain 1,532 pounds of total digestible nutrients in a ton and more than 24 per cent of digestible protein. This refers only to the middlings from which the hulls have been removed, and, in this form, some dairymen consider them equal to or better than gluten feed for milk production. A mixture containing buckwheat middlings may be made of 200 pounds of bran or oats, 300 pounds buckwheat middlings, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

When comparing the prices of buckwheat feeds with other standard feeds, ground buckwheat may be compared to wheat bran and buckwheat middlings to gluten feed.

Milking Cows Require Some Grain on Pasture

Under average New Jersey conditions, pasture alone is not adequate for cows in milk. Experience has shown that they need a grain mixture containing 12 to 16 per cent protein, says Carl B. Bender, assistant dairy husbandman at the experiment station, New Brunswick.

Many of the more successful dairymen follow the practice of feeding sufficient grain to keep the animals from losing flesh because of production stimulated by the pasture grasses. Care is taken not to turn the cows out until the grass is five inches high, and for the first few days they are left out only an hour or two. This is to avoid grassy and garlicky flavors in the milk and to avoid intestinal disorders.

As a means of prolonging the life of pastures the experiment station suggests dividing the area into four or five lots and moving the cows from one to another every five or ten days. In this way the animals are assured of a good supply of fresh grass throughout the season.

Even where pasture grass is ample and fresh, a good supply of clean, fresh water has been found highly desirable.

China Buys Dairy Cows

Apparently the revolutions in China are not expected to upset the demand for dairy products. A Vancouver firm, acting for a large dairy concern at Shanghai, reports that within the next two years the Shanghai dairy will add 200 head to its herd of 300 and British Columbia as well as Western Canada breeders will be called on to supply the new stock.

Orders have been received for 80 pure-bred Jerseys and 10 Holstein cows, to be shipped at an early date.

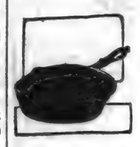
The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is not any virtue the exercise of which even momentarily will not impress a new fairness upon the features.—Ruskin.

CAMP COOKING

The camping season is upon us and the good camper is one who is able to get along and be happy with few of the comforts of the home. For the housewife who is dependent upon her modern equipment to aid in making housekeeping a pleasure, the simple outfit of the real camper would find her helpless. We need to get away from the conveniences which make life so enjoyable, to really appreciate our blessings, while the novelty of going without and using our own ingenuity, is a source of pleasure.



The camp cook who can produce a good meal, with the background of a hunk of bacon, a frying pan and a sack of flour or meal, is worth further acquaintance. He builds a fire, making a stove of stones, on which he places his frying pan; then when the sizzling pork or bacon is cooked, in it he lays a freshly caught trout or other fish rolled in seasoned meal and fried to a crisp deliciousness that satisfies the hungry appetite of the most fastidious.

Fish fresh from the running brook, broiled before a fire held by two sticks, will give the uninitiated the taste of a savory dish which civilization can never produce.

The variety of foods that are good and wholesome which may be found in the woods, besides fish, flesh and fowl, are many. The common leek when boiled and served with a drawn butter sauce is delightfully appetizing. Eaten raw they are used as green onions and in salads. To prepare the drawn butter cook a little flour and butter together until thick; add boiling water and cook until smooth. Of course bacon fat can be used if butter is not obtainable.

Those who are annoyed by all the outdoor insects, the rough roads and long waits for bites when fishing, who cannot dress for the part or go unhampered with weight and ready to enjoy even the discomforts of simple foods prepared in the open, would better remain at home, for such companions spoil the feast for the camp lover.

The delicious field of woods mushrooms growing in such abundance, will make a full meal when well prepared. Knowledge of the common kinds of edible mushrooms must be had before it is safe to pick them.

Household Hints.

Ripe fruits are so perishable that they should never be bought beyond a day's supply unless in camping season.

An orange that shows signs of softening should never be given to children. Overripe fruit is dangerous and may cause illness if eaten.

When it is possible to choose, have plain woodwork, free from carving and creases where dust will lodge. Well varnished woodwork is easy to clean.

Have the work table covered with zinc or one of the enamel ones, to save scrubbing.

Keep plenty of soft paper to wipe out greasy dishes and kettles and save the hands and dishwashing.

Wear rubber heels; they are a great saving on nerves as well as floors.

Insist upon doors, drawers and screens being closed quietly. The nervous system pays toll alike for jarring sounds and sights.

Dishes will double their service by careful handling, as well as silver and cutlery.

A dust mop in place of a broom will remove dust without stirring it up. The mop may be shaken outdoors.

Small rugs that can be taken out of doors to be aired and cleaned are best for sleeping rooms.

Rocking chairs take up much room, mar woodwork and shins, besides being found in too great number in most homes.

Tufted furniture is hard to keep clean and is not to be recommended.

When one has a few bits of leftover fruit of different kinds, add to gelatin and serve as a salad or dessert.

When making lemonade save the lemon cups to use in different ways. They make pretty receptacles for fish sauces or cocktails and are nice for dessert or salad cups.

Nellie Maxwell

Prophecy Fulfilled

There are several lakes or streams in different parts of the world with which are connected strange stories. One is Lake Chrissie, four miles from Ermelo, in the eastern Transvaal. When the Dutch emigrants from the Cape first settled in the Transvaal an old Kaffir medicine man predicted that some day the lake would become dry, and then the Boers would lose their independence. This prophecy was fulfilled when the Boers were subjugated by the British.

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Question

Mother—Your father used to think I was an angel once upon a time, my son.

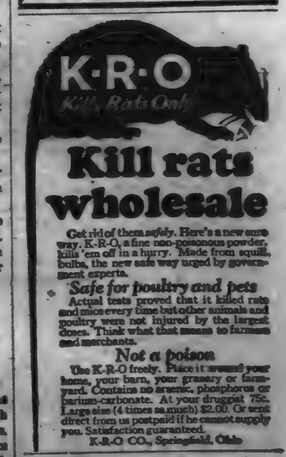
Willie—Yep, but you can't fool him now, can you, mom?—New Bradford Standard.

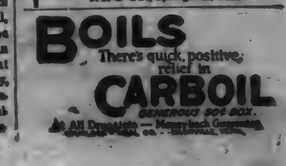
Nobody

Simons—I had a real time at the dance last night.

Edwards—But you can't dance.

Simons—Well, did anybody?—Pathfinder.





JULY

L 915 0463

A BATH TUB
that tests automobiles

S-P-L-A-S-H through the bath tub goes the General Motors car. Out onto the slippery road it dashes. On go the brakes!

What is the reason for such torture of an innocent automobile?

The answer is that the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground take nothing for granted. They want to know what happens when a car ploughs through water. They insist too on measuring, with special machines which they have built, just how quickly the car can be stopped and just how much pressure of the foot is required to stop it.

Altogether General Motors has 136 different tests by which cars are proved as they never have been proved before; nothing is left in doubt. All of which means that you are buying doubly assured safety, reliability and comfort when you choose a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS & COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

STEAM PRESSURE BEST FOR BEANS

Must Be Processed at Temperature Over 212 F.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

String beans may be canned successfully at home if you use a steam-pressure canner. Like nonacid vegetables, string beans must be processed at a temperature higher than 212 degrees F., and this is only obtainable under steam pressure. Either glass or tin containers may be used. String beans should always be packed boiling hot. The advantages of what is now known as the "hot pack" are that the material at the center of the can is quickly raised to the temperature required for processing, the "exhaust" step is done away with, and a better product, in flavor and texture, is obtainable.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions for canning string beans:

Pick the beans over carefully, string, wash thoroughly, and cut into pieces

String Beans Must Be Processed Under Steam Pressure Whether Canned in Glass or Tin.

of the size desired for serving. Add enough boiling water to cover and boil for five minutes in an uncovered vessel. Pack in containers boiling hot, cover with the water in which they were boiled, and add 1 teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees F.—quart glass jars for 40 minutes, pint glass jars for 35 minutes, and No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes. Remove the jars from the canner, and invert glass jars, placing them out of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool quickly.

Mark all jars and cans for later identification. Keep them at room temperature for at least a week.

Tasty Cheese Straw Adds Needed Flavor to Salad

Sometimes a tasty cheese cracker or cheese straw adds just the touch to a salad that is needed to make it seem a course out of the ordinary. Accessories of this kind are especially good at lunches or suppers when guests are invited, or for serving with a salad that is the main dish among party refreshments. Cheese straws may be included by way of variety on any occasion where sandwiches or crackers would be served. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following recipe for making them:

Cheese Straws.

1 cupful flour
½ teaspoonful salt
4 tablespoonfuls fat
1 cupful grated cheese
1-16 teaspoonful cayenne
2 tablespoonfuls water

Cut the flour, salt, fat and one-half of the cheese together with a biscuit cutter until the mass is blended. Add the water and mix well. Toss on a slightly floured board and roll two or three times until the dough is smooth. Sprinkle one-half of the remainder of the cheese and roll again. Repeat this until all the cheese is used. Roll the mass out about one-quarter inch thick. Cut in strips one-half inch wide and six inches long. Place the strips on a baking sheet and bake until a delicate brown in a moderate oven about 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Flavor of Curry Helps Vegetables With Rice

The flavor of curry in sauce need not be limited to lamb or chicken, although many of the East Indian dishes in which this flavor was introduced to the Western world were made of these meats. A combination of vegetables with rice can be made tasty and unusual if a little curry powder is added to the sauce. The bureau of home economics gives the following directions for making a vegetable curry:

Vegetable Curry.

½ cupful rice
1 cupful diced onion
1 cupful diced carrots
1 cupful fresh or canned peas
1 cupful diced celery
4 tablespoonfuls butter
½ teaspoonful salt, or to season
¼ teaspoonful curry
3 teaspoonfuls worcestershire sauce

Wash and cook the rice in three pints of boiling salted water. Drain and let it stand over steam until the grains swell and become separate. Cook the vegetables in a small amount of water and just before removing from the stove add one cupful of canned peas, or if fresh peas are available, cook them with the other vegetables. Use the liquid from the vegetables, and add the salt, curry and worcestershire sauce. Make a ring of the cooked rice, placing the vegetables in the center, and pour over them the liquid mixture. Serve very hot.

"Heavens! Not a Drop!"

When Mother is Alarmed!

CONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach—then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constipated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school completely restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

Wins Confidence of Old Folks

Old people are charmed by the gentle, kindly action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. No pain, gripe or depressing "flushing" of the bowels. Just an easy movement and the fine feeling of restful comfort. There's seldom any real sickness in the home that learns to use Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of coated tongue, fever, biliousness, headache and such troubles due to constipation. Recommended in a million homes. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Noiseless Screen Doors

The constant banging of a screen door in summer is unpleasant, and it is very hard on the door. It can be prevented by fastening one-inch pieces of felt or very thin pieces of cork on the part of the door-frame where the door strikes. They may be nailed on, but are best glued, and when glued will remain in place a long time. There should be one piece near the top of the door and another near the bottom.

This applies also to any other door and to cupboard or bookcase doors.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Professor Forgot All About Dinner Party

The absent-minded professor who, starting to dress for a formal dinner, thought he was getting ready for bed and was found there by his wife, has a rival for wool-gathering honors in a certain English dean. This dean had invited some friends to dine at his house, and on their arrival a little ahead of time he suggested that in the interval of waiting they might like to walk through the grounds.

After spending a quarter of an hour admiring the flowers, shrubs and greenhouses, they came suddenly upon a door in the wall. "Ah," said the dean to his astonished guests, "this will be a much nearer way home than going back to the front," and all unconscious of his invitation he opened the door and bowed them out.—Boston Transcript.

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

Left Nest to Robins

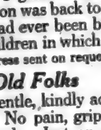
Some time ago William Notacker found robins building a nest in a mop on his back porch at Chicago. Mrs. Notacker got another mop and left the home-building songsters undisturbed. Now there are six more robins in the world.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1847, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

They Certainly Do

Examiner—The farmers raise the grain; now what do the grain merchants do?

Boy—They raise the price.—Paris Rire.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

CONSTIPATION!
Send name and address for priceless information about treatment of Constipation by an ex-druggist who learned from years of experience.
NO DRUGS USED
If you want relief, send for this great discovery.
ROBINSON SUPPLY CO.
905 Market St. Youngstown, Ohio

An Unusual Opportunity for a Few girls of good Christian character between the ages of 18 and 35 to enter a first-class hospital as student nurses. Must be physically fit and furnish satisfactory references. Maintenance and financial remuneration during training. Must have 1 year high school or equivalent. Address Superintendent of Nurses, 427 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., Washington Park Hospital.

Feel Good
Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, lazy, hopeless feeling. *Mild, safe, purely vegetable—*
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
At Druggists—only 25c

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
for DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 27–1927.

Follow up advantages.—Napoleon.

Mammoth Pail

A Keene (N. H.) concern has completed a pail for a preserve manufacturer. The pail holds more than a ton of jelly and will be displayed at an exhibit in Madison Square garden, New York. The pail, with cover, weighs 225 pounds.

One application of Roman Eye Balsam will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 25 cents. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Had Learned Wisdom

A father was called on the carpet because he never gave his children written excuses when they were absent from school.

"I won't write notes to no school teacher; that's how I got stomach trouble," said the man, to strengthen his position. The school authorities looked puzzled. "I married her afterward," he continued.

New York at Boiling Point

New York city has transformed rush into crush. It has tunneled under itself and built over itself, it has bridged and burrowed and bussed until it is a city of entrances and exits. But so far it hasn't been able to find room enough for its feet.—Woman's Home Companion.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Tree-Planting Experiment

Seedlings of California redwood are soon to be planted in the Natural Arch and other forests of Virginia, according to Science. It is hoped to reproduce the giant trees of the Pacific in many other parts of the country.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

Chas. H. Fletcher

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

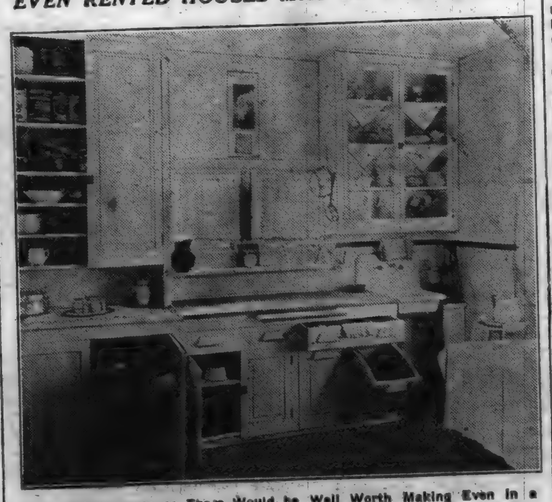
Charming Reflection is obtained by using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from irritations and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

EVEN RENTED HOUSES MAY BE CONVENIENT



Such Improvements as These Would Be Well Worth Making Even in a Rented Home—A Few Cupboards, a Counter, or Drain Board Next to the Sink and Storage Places for Supplies, Dishes and Saucepans are Handy.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is true that when you rent a home you must accept most of the stationary features as they are. In looking about for a place to live you make the best choice you can. But unfortunately sometimes interest and attention stop right there. You say, "It does not pay to spend time or money on somebody else's property," forgetting that what you would really spend both for would be your own comfort and pleasanter working conditions.

You will pass a great deal of time in the kitchen. Why not begin by looking at it critically, to see what improvements could be made without too great effort or expense? Are the walls and woodwork a cheerful color? A little paint will make them so. If you cannot persuade the owner to do it for you, paint them yourself. Choose a warm tan or soft yellow for the walls in a room that needs sunshine; a cool gray in one that already receives plenty of light and sun.

Work Centers Arranged.

How are the work centers arranged for preparing food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing? Can you move any part of the equipment so as to save steps? Farmers' Bulletin 1513-F, "Convenient Kitchens," will give you some good suggestions as to how this can be done. The United States Department of Agriculture will send the bulletin free on request as long as the supply lasts.

What about the height of the various working surfaces? You can put blocks under the legs of a kitchen table so that you do not stoop over it. If the sink is too low for your height, set a box or pan in it and rest the dishpan on that. Put rollers on anything that must be moved frequently, such as the table or wood box.

Curtains Brighten Workroom.

Get some fresh curtains made of sturdy washable material to brighten up your workroom. Gingham or unbleached muslin would be inexpensive and answer the purpose. In fact, in every room where it is not possible to make other changes, curtains will help to give an attractive, individual note.

Glance about the rest of the house and see what can be done to make it livable. Before moving in the furniture look at the woodwork, walls, windows, and floor and see if they need any treatment which you could give without much outlay. Paint and varnish help wonderfully. Think over your furniture, and make up your mind to do without any ugly or unnecessary pieces, and to put away any bric-a-brac or pictures that only require extra work and care. Put a pole in each bedroom closet for clothes hangers, and make shoe bags or racks.

Pa Buzz prefers private bath

FLIT spray kills roaches, bed bugs, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

JULY

L 913 4464

St. Joe
Meat Market
W. G. HARMAN

Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty

Today, Tomorrow and the day after---

in fact throughout the long year for a standard of quality, the maintenance of reasonable prices, choice assortments always, a great variety of meats for the table, we think we have a market which people appreciate.

SATURDAY ONLY
BOLOGNA--
15c. or 2 lb. for 25c

SATURDAY ONLY
HAMBERG--
good meat, 15c. lb.

REMEMBER WE SELL ICE AND WILL BUY YOUR POULTRY, HOGS, VEAL OR CATTLE.

CHANGES IN THE NEW GAME LAWS

Although many radical changes were made in Indiana fish and game laws this year, game wardens of the Department of Conservation report but few violations of the new laws. Undoubtedly, the wide publicity given the new laws tended to prevent violations thereof.

One of the most important things a person must know before starting out to fish in Indiana is that he must have a license if he fishes outside of his county. Children, however, under 18 years of age need no license to fish, but the new law in cludes women as well as men. The wife of a man who has a license cannot fish on her husband's license as formerly. Another thing of importance is to be able to identify the different kinds of fish, inasmuch as no less than 14 different kinds of fish are protected by either size limit, bag limit non-sale or close season.

Non-residents coming into Indiana to fish must have a license. The same costs $2.25. The price was formerly $1.00. Indiana hunting, fishing and trapping licenses now issued are good only for the calendar year. Those issued prior to May 16th, the date the 1927 acts went into effect, are valid for the full term of a year from date of their issue, having been issued under the previous law. The holders, however, are required to fish, hunt and trap as per the new laws.

One of the new laws that has been violated to some extent already is the one protecting squirrels. Unfortunately, many persons do not know the difference between the red or pine squirrel and the fox squirrel. The former game laws made it unlawful to kill or possess any kind of squirrel during close season, December 1st, to August 1st. Under the new law, red or pine squirrels (but no other) may be killed at any time. There are but few red squirrels in Southern Indiana. In that part of the State hunters seem to labor under the impression that the fox squirrel is the red squirrel. Through ignorance, they have have been openly killing time. The squirrel season opens as formerly on August 1st, but closes on November 1st. The season was shortened one month. The bag limit is 5 per day with sale unlawful, except for breeding purposes.

Some persons have come to grief for taking yellow or ring perch less than 7 inches in length. There are only two kinds of perch native to Indiana waters, namely, the yellow or ring perch, and the pike-perch, wall-eye or jack salmon. A good many different names are given to the yellow perch, and in some Indiana lakes these fish do not attain a maximum size due to inbreeding and lack of sufficient food. The difference in color and size has led persons to believe these fish are of different species, when in fact they are yellow perch of a dwarfed kind. Experiments have been carried on at the state hatcheries that are proving valuable in increasing the size of yellow perch in our lakes. For a number of years the Department has been planting fry and fingerling yellow perch reared from brood stock brought down from the Great Lakes where yellow perch grow to a maximum size of a pound or more. The introduction of these young fish in lakes containing dwarfed fish has already increased the size of yellow perch in a number of lakes. It is unlawful to catch or possess a yellow or ring perch less than 7 inches in length, or to sell them for bait. There is no bag limit on them. There is no pike-perch, on which the size limit is 15 inches and the bag limit 6 per day.

Some controversy is going on relative to the limit of fish per day one may take of protected species. The question has been asked whether a person who has caught a combined string of bluegills, crappies, rock bass and red-eared sunfish, may in addition catch 6 black bass, etc. The answer to this is that as long as he does not exceed the daily bag limit as set down by law or the various kinds of fish, he can take or possess the daily limit of all kinds. In other words, he can possess 6 black bass, 6 pike perch or wall eye; any number of perch, and the legal limit of all other kinds. It is now unlawful, however, to have in possession at any time more than two days' catch of any particular kind or kinds of fish protected by bag limit. A live box should at no time contain more than 12 bass, or more than 50 bluegills, crappies, rock bass or red-eared sunfish combined, or more than 12 pike-perch or wall-eyes. Yellow or ring perch may be held in any number, as can also pickerel.

Another section of the new fish laws not well understood refers to the number of fish two or more persons may take when fishing from a boat. Under the new law each may take the limit as now provided for by law. The old law reducing the number of bass when two or more were fishing from a boat was repealed. However, it must be understood that each person must keep the fish he catches separate for the inspection of wardens. When a person is hired to row a boat, the fish he catches must be charged to the others in the boat.

The thirty-two clubs to whom pheasant eggs were shipped have not all reported as to their success in hatching the eggs. Those that have done so seem to have had fine success with them. In all 1,674 eggs were distributed. It is expected that the birds reared will be released when old enough.

Deliveries of fish are going on from all of the State fish hatcheries. Present prospects are that the output of fish will equal or exceed that of 1926.

The spawning of bass and several other species of fish is still going on in some of the lakes and streams. The season has been late and very poor for the reproduction of fish, especially in the streams of Indiana.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson
Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

The Stork's Visit

There's nothing more precious than the little bundle of humanity the stork leaves at your home. Of course you are proud, The grand parents seem even prouder.

Why not make provision for the little stranger's welfare right now, by opening a bank account in the youngster's own name? It would be a fine thing for the future. We will guard the account carefully if placed at our Bank. You will never have cause to regret it.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

FIRST IN INDIANA

John Loucks, Route 2, Helmer, Steuben county, Ind., was the first farmer in Indiana to have his voucher sent forward by the Indiana entomologist's staff, as having cleaned up thoroughly, all of his last year's corn land. Loucks was allowed the maximum of $2 an acre for his extra labor involved in burning, then plowing under and hand picking his fields. He cleaned up 28 acres, and his check went through for $56.

From Height to Height

Like a horse after running, a dog after tracking the game, and a bee after storing honey, so a man, after some good deed, does not call others to come and see, but goes on to do another deed, as the vine proceeds to produce grapes season after season.—Marcus Aurelius.

SPENCERVILLE OLD SCHOOL REUNION

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Spencerville School Reunion was held Thursday, June 30, 1927 in the Comunity Hall. About one hundred members from near and far gathered for this reunion.

The ladies of the M. E. Church served the dinner which was one enjoyable feature of the day and greatly appreciated by all.

After the dinner hour the president, Mrs. Winifred Shook, called the meeting to order and the following program was given: Song, America. The president very ably gave the welcome address. It was impressive and full of good thoughts. The response was given by Mrs. Katherine Lindstrom in a poem entitled, Back Home to Spencerville. A poem written by Thomas Devilbis was read by Rev. Walford Lindstrom entitled, We Are Traveling Fast. Song, Mr. H. N. Rumel; Reading Miss Ruth Houk; History, Dr. W. W. Carey; Dr. Wyatt delighted the meeting by a poem of his own composition entitled, The Spencerville School of 1874. Short talks were given by those who were present for the first time, Mrs. Mary Beidler, Mrs. Minnie McNabb, Mrs. Ida Herrick, Mrs. Wallace Chaney, of Auburn, Mrs. Rena Kentzelman, of Waterloo, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rumell of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Contrary to the wishes of the present officers the Reunion voted to retain them for the following year, Mrs. Winifred Shook, president; Mrs. Jennie Walter, vice president and Mrs. Zona L. Abel, secretary.

The program and business meeting closed by singing "Bless Be The Tie." After which a social hour was spent. As the day was very warm ice cream and cake were served which aided to relieve some of the heat's pressure.

Others that came from surrounding cities were: Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carey, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams, Mrs. Fannie Beams, Mrs. Sylvia Furnish, Mrs. John Fairfield, Mrs. John Benninghoff, Will Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Develbiss, Allen Bowser, Mrs. Rosamond McCrory, Mrs. Flora Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart, of Fort Wayne; Dr. G. E. Emanuel, Cicero Emanuel, Edgerton, Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. W. Lindstrom, Mrs. Ella Fisher and daughter, Miriam from Pleasant Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kresley, M. E. Leighty, Mrs. B. Kail from Auburn; Mrs. Nellie Bishop from Bluffton; Mr. and Mrs. Will Olds from Lagrange, Ivan Fryberger, Goshen, Ind.; Mrs. M. J. Hull, Mrs. Laura Baltz, Mrs. Mary Paff and Mrs. Gladys Houk of Hicksville; Mrs. Rena Kentzelman, Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. Frank Steward, Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, St. Joe and Mrs. Maggie Porter, Leo.

The day came to a close with thoughts of a day well spent and hoping to meet again on the last Thursday of June, 1928.

Zona L. Abel, Sec.

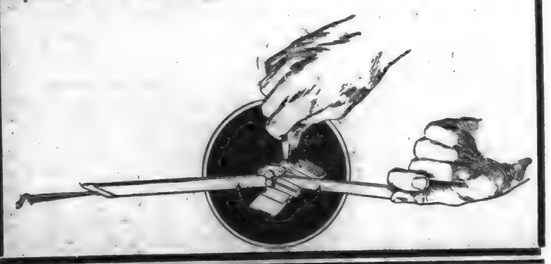
Safety Razors
FREE

We have 150 Auto Strop Safety Razors that we are giving away free, one to each new subscriber paid a year in advance or to any subscriber who pays one year in advance. This offer only good while the supply lasts. Call quick and get yours.

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Week after week—fifty-two of them—it will bring into your home all the local news of people and events, and all the worth-knowing high spots from the wide world outside. Feature stories, new pictures and cartoons. The value to you and every member of the family is great—but the cost is practically nothing.

$1.50 a YEAR. 6 months 75c.



THE OLD SPENCERVILLE SCHOOL

Composed by A. R. Wyatt, M. D.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

I am dreaming today of the Spencerville School
As it was in seventy-four,
When we were young and happy
With our life work all before.

David Allen was our teacher
And certainly was fine,
But it took all his ingenuity
To keep his class in line.

We loved, we quarreled, we loved again
And sometimes even swore,
But when it came to the essential things of life
We were loyal to the core.

There were so many of us
That when we met for morning prayers
A goodly number had to sit,
Upon the school house stairs.

There were Bishops and Murrays and Ericks,
There were Herricks and Emanuels all,
There were Tyndalls and Zimmermans and Rummels
And also Dora Hall.

There were Scotts and Olds' and Hendersons,
Millie Sigler and Irena Partee,
There were Blakes and Carnses and Kinseys,
And also Lizzie Gee.

The Slillings came over from Concord,
And Frank Scholes from Coburn Town,
Frank Walter came over from Springfield
And Will Shatto from Hudson came down.

The Walkers came over the river
And the Beamses from the County Line,
The Shutts and Murphys and all the rest
Were usually there on time.

There was a Cook to cook our breakfast
There were Bears to hug us tight,
There were Horns to call to dinner
And a Silberg that would fight.

One morning after a nasty quarrel
Steve hit me on the nose,
He scratched my face and blacked my eye
And badly mussed my clothes.

The teacher kept us after school
And urged a compromize,
So we shook hands and were friends again,
But told no more big lies.

Poor Steve is dead and can not tell
His side of this affair,
But I know it can all be verified
By my old friend, L. E. Bair.

Lem Bair was my seatmate,
And a loyal friend was he.
And we were always busy
As busy as could be.

We always had our lessons,
And one time we used a key.
Our classmates looked in wonder,
But the trick they did not see.

We courted the girls together,
As you may surmize,
But always tried to get back home,
Before the sun would rise.

We had no automibiles
We had no areoplanes,
So we trusted to old Dobbin
To guide us through the lanes.

Old Dobbin was so gentle
When we needed one more hand,
We wrapped the lines around the whip,
We knew he'd understand.

We did not have a typewriter
And we had no telephone,
But the sentiments we expressed with pen and ink
Were very sweet in tone.

And as I look around me
I am constrained to say,
That the results were just as satisfying
As they are today.

Oh we had a wonderful school
In eighteen seventy-four,
When we were young and happy
And with our life work all before.

We think of those days with pleasure
We remember them also with pain.
When we know they have passed forever
And can never return again.

Many have passed over the river
And others are far away,
But we are thankful for the very few
Who are meeting here today.

Oh I long to return to the school on the hill
And meet my old schoolmates once more,
And say hello and how are you,
As we did in seventy-four.

And drink my fill from the old school well
And sing and play for awhile,
But alas I know this can never be
So I sit and dream and smile.

—:-:—

WE'RE TRAVELING FAST

Composed by Thos. D. DeVilbiss

In my boyhood days we traveled slow
Through the mud, the rain or the drifted snow;
Seems quite awhile, yet not long ago
We were all satisfied—at least it seemed so.
It was never too dark, the moon never too low
That we didn't see our girls off ten miles or so.

Oh the girls in those days were pious and sweet;
They seemed just like angels, lovely and neat;
We loved 'em, adored them, they seemed so complete
Their dresses hung lovely and down to their feet,
But oh what a change now everyone sees
They paint those lovely faces and even their knees.

We first traveled horse-back—Then came the "Shay"
Later "four-wheelers" were thought to be gay,
Soon "Rubber- tired buggies" became quite the fad
To go Buggy Riding was joy to maiden and lad.
Well bred horses would pull these rigs fast
But soon they too became a thing of the past.

Bright "Safety Bicycles" next were our pride
It was sport to take your girl for a "Tandem" ride.

Then came the Auto with power and pep,
One place to another was but a hop-skip and step
With plenty of gas always ready to go
Even now they are getting a little "too slow."

Now comes flying in Airplanes, over building and tree,
Leave here this morning—In Paris at three;
What will come next we sure do not know
When like poor "Dobbin" planes are considered too slow.

Perhaps we may stay wherever we are,
And be able to hear and see things both near and far
With Electricity and Radio we're living so fast,
Even distance and time may become a thing of the

JULY

L 915 0465

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help. Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1927 NUMBER 28

FREE MOVING PICTURES NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Uuder the supervision of the St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association, the entire community is invited to join them in seeing three extra fine moving pictures, at the new Community Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening, July 18, absolutely free of any charge whatever.

The films are as follows:

Battling With Muskies

This film has been proclaimed the finest action picture of the fighting tiger of the North ever filmed. Every fish is landed by bait casting—no trolling. The scene is Hudson, Ontario, located amidst the primitive outdoor country of northwestern Ontario. Few game fish possess the battling ability of the 'lunge and in this film we find him at his best. Leaps, dashes, thrills and excitement accompany every foot of this movie and the alert handling of the muskies by Ivar Hennings, President of the South Bend Bait Company, adds materially to the exclusive featurs of "Battling with Muskies." This is the newest fishing film taken under the supervision of Raymond S. Peck, Director of the Canadian Government Motion Picture Bureau.

In Quest of the Bronze Back

Those that love the wild leaps and dashes of the fighting smallmouth bass will enjoy this film. Bait and fly casting for these beautiful bronze-backs are seen throughout the reel. Camp life as well as fishing is portrayed in this movie by Cal Johnson, well known writer of the outdoors.

Fishing Gamely for Game Fish

A very interesting, educational reel portraying the finer points of bait and fly casting. The landing and handling of black bass is worth seeing.

The present membership of the local club is now 115 with a possibility of more. At least the organization is worthy of your membership because of the good it is doing. Already this season 300,900 minnows have been placed in the St. Joe river, which means that eventually fishing will be restored to near primitive state.

Tell your friends and come.

Be Sure of

Your Vision

So great is the percentage of those having defective vision and so frequently are the ill-effects of poor eyesight attributed to some other cause, that you can not afford to merely guess that your eyes are normal. Even if you are now wearing glasses, changes may have occurred in your eyes that make new glasses necessary. Some common indications are: HEAD ACHE, PAINS IN THE EYEBALL, PAINS AT BASE OF THE BRAIN, A PRESSURE AT TOP OF THE HEAD, EYES SMART and BURN, SUBJECT TO DIZZY SPELLS. If you are wearing glasses they may need changing and if you are not, it may be you should be wearing them. Come in and without obligation on your part, we will give you an HONEST EXAMINATION and a SQUARE DEAL.

28t3.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

In office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT PROGRAM

March .....The Tempest
Overature .....The Grant
March .....High School Cadets
Waltz ..Let the Rest of the World Go By
March .....Battle Mountain
Overature .....Champion
March .....Battle of the Nations
Fox Trot .....In My Gondola
Vocal .....Hoosier Sweet Heart
March ..Stars and Stripes Forever
Taps.

Special next week, The Russian Lullaby—Vocal.

Known Products—Dependable Homes

MOST home-builders cannot become experts in selecting the material for their homes. In your building be certain that dependable materials are used throughout. The best way to assure yourself of this is to insist that nothing but known products are used. We have supplied the material for a number of satisfied home owners here—owners who will be permanently satisfied with their investment. Our building material was selected to make good construction possible for you at reasonable cost.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.

C. J. KNAAK, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

EVERYBODY CAN HELP MAKE NEWS BETTER

A good newspaper is the result of cooperation, not only of the news staff, but of the readers as well. The news gatherers, running here and there and asking questions, find only a small proportion of the news that makes up any edition of a newspaper; the larger part comes from information furnished by the readers themselves.

A newspaper is a community enterprise, reflecting the life of the community. Big news does not develope every day, nor is sensation a part of small-town journalism. It is the every-day happenings, the joys and sorrows of our friends and neighbors, the humdrum events, that make a newspaper, and a good newspaper reports them all. But it cannot report them without the aid of its readers.

Some St. Joe people have the erroneous impression that they become publicity seekers when they call the newspaper to report happenings in their own family; others are too modest to report when they entertain, go visiting or other personal news items. People with such thoughts in mind should remember that a newspaper lives on news, and welcomes it from any reliable source. Without telephone calls, "tips" on coming events and other volunteer information the editor's life would be a hard one, indeed, and the newspaper scarcely worth reading.

The News appreciates the valuable service rendered by a large circle of volunteer reporters, and our readers also appreciate them because they help to make a better newspaper. They are the best friends any newspaper can have, and we want all we can get of them. When you have any sort of news, call News office and rest assured that you are doing this newspaper and every one of its readers a favor in telling us about a tip.

CONTRACT FOR NEW BRIDGES IN COUNTY

Nine bridge contracts were awarded last week by the DeKalb county commissioners.

The successful bidders and their bids follow:

Magginis bridge in Jackson township, C. F. Roemeke of Woodburn, $223.

Funk bridge in Smithfield township, Alderton & Bloom of Marion, $1,031.

Engle bridge in Concord township, J. P. Elliott of Bluffton, $607.

Musser bridge in Franklin township, Mr. Roemeke, $364.

Watt bridge in Spencer township, Mr. Elliott, $517.

Fisher bridge in Troy township, Mr. Elliott, $594.

Walters bridge in Troy township, Mr. Elliott, $795.

Bachteli bridge in Smithfield township, Alderton & Bloom, $974.

Olinger bridge in Keyser township, Mr. Elliott, $470.

PLATE SUPPER AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Plate supper and ice cream social, 6:00 o'clock Saturday evening, July 16, on Emanual Lot, Spencerville, given by M. E. Epworth League. Home made ice cream, cake, pop corn and candy. Moving pictures and orchestra music.

CORN BORERS DEFEATED

At least the County Corn Borers base ball team was given a good beating by the St. Joe base ball club, score 15-11.

This is the first defeat suffered by the Corn Borer Nine, they having won six straight games before. The Corn Borer Club consists chiefly of Purdue and H. S. graduates.

The home boys are doing their part, now come on you fans and do your stuff. Real base ball this summer will be the result.

Watch for bills for next game.

ASKING FOR JUDGMENT

The First National Bank of Butler, states in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court that John W. and Clara Hosler on December 6, 1926, executed a note to Frank W. Silberg for $2,000, payable in six months; that the note was assigned to the bank and that it has not been paid. A judgment of $2,300 is asked.

OLD SETTLERS' DAY THURSDAY, AUGUST. 11

Old Setlers' Day will be observed on Thursday, August 11. The American Legion Jubilee will start on Monday and continue throughout the week.

It was agreed that the American Legion take care of the publicity and the part of the entertainment consisting of the free acts and that the Old Settlers' committee assume a share of the expense for the entertainment on Thursday.

Last year Old Settlers' Day was celebrated during the week of the American Legion Jubilee and the plan worked out so satisfactorily that the American Legion made a proposition to the Old Settlers' Day committee to again co-operate this year.

A number of committees were appointed for the Old Settlers' Day celebration, with W. H. Willennar as chairman of the speaker's committee and Mrs. Carrie P. Weaver, chairman of the registration committee.

F. E. Draggoo is the president, M. F. Long of Butler, vice president, Ashton Staman, secretary and W. C. McBride, the treasurer of the Old Settlers' Day committee and H. L. Brown and Frank Provines are the other members. Mrs. Clara Zimmerman is the biographer.—Star.

OBITUARY

George Washington Wade, son of George and Nancy Wade, was born August 24, 1843, Ashland county, Ohio, and departed this life July 12, 1927 at the age of 83 years, 10 months and 18 days.

His death was caused by a complication of diseases.

He came to Concord township with his parents in the year of 1854 and has ever since been a resident of this community.

He was one of seven children.

He was united in marriage to Sarah Mahala Points 58 years ago and to this union two children were born, Ida Mary, who died at the age of seven and Georgie Arrilla, who departed this life thirty-three years ago the 5th day of last May. His companion preceded him in death November 24, 1925.

He is survived by one grandson, Roscoe D. Rickett of Garrett, Ind., and one great grandchild, Vivian Maxine Rickett. He is also survived by a number of nephews and neices and cousins.

Brother Wade was a kind and genial neighbor. He was a Civil War veteran. He served his country with devotion and was a good citizen. He served in Company I of the 59th regiment of Indiana.

Brother Wade united with the Concord Methodist Church, February 5, 1883 and transferred his membership to the St. Joe Methodist Protestant Church April 14, 1915. He was loyal and faithful to his church and deeply interested in its activities. He gave liberally to its needs. He testified on his death bed that he was prepared to go. He was a man of great vitality and endured his affliction patiently and with fortitude. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

The funeral service will be held at the St. Joe Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services in charge of Rev. J. F. McKnight. Interment will be made in the St. Joe cemetery.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

LAW FULFILLED: — Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13: 10.

PRAYER:—Our Heavenly Father, grant to awaken and strengthen in us a more abiding love to Thee and to our neighbor, through Jesus, our Lord.

LIGHTNING BURNS MID-WAY GARDEN HALL

In a spectacular blaze Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, Midway Gardens, a dance pavilion owned by Howard D. Chapel, located near Auburn Junction, was destroyed. The fire started during a storm and undoubtedly was caused by lightning. Mr. Chapel was in Garrett at the time. The pavilion was closed and had not been occupied during the evening. Mr. Chapel states that he had invested $15,000 and that he carried $5,000 insurance on the pavilion, $500 on the contents, $500 on the engine house and $250 on the garage. He did not know Thursday whether he would rebuild. The first dance was held in the pavilion Decoration Day, 1924. The building was 50x130 feet in dimensions.

CURTAIN RINGS DOWN ON LIFE OF ROBERT COCHRAN

Robert Cochran, a very familiar figure on the streets of St. Joe this summer, passed away at the home of his son, Charles, Monday afternoon, after a few weeks illness. He was born two miles south of Butler, on July 7, 1846, and died July 11, 1927, at the age of 81 years and 4 days.

He moved to Illinois in his early teens and there married Mary Robinson, February 21, 1873. Five children were born to this union, George, Lettie, Charles, Bertha and Colman, of which Charles is the only one surviving.

His wife died on January 8, 1890, after which Mr. Cochran came to Indiana and here married Lucinda Baird on February 4, 1891, and who later died.

He was a Civil War veteran, enlisting in Company 118 Regiment of Volunteer Infantry on August 4, 1863 and served for three months. On the 27th day of March, 1864, he reenlisted for three years or during the period of the war.

He leaves one son, Charles, one granddaughter, Mrs. Areitta Wilcox and one great granddaughter, Carma Jean Wilcox, all of St. Joe.

Funeral services were held from the home, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the body was shipped to Elgin, Ill., where he has a family lot.

GIVES TIME TO DAILY SERMONS IN PAPERS

Rev. John R. Gunn, popular pastor of the First Bapsist church in Fort Wayne, resigned at the Sunday morning service after serving at Fort Wayne ten years. The resignation will take effect October 1. Rev. Gunn came to the Ft. Wayne church in October, 1917, and each year of his pastorate has seen a decided increase in the membership of the congregation. He leaves the ministry to devote most of his time to newspaper work, believing that the newspaper field offers him an opportunity of reaching a far larger number of persons with his message of encouragement and right living than the pulpit. For the last two years Rev. Gunn's daily sermonette, "Sermon for Today," has been appearing in a number of newspapers. He plans to supply the "Sermon for Today" to about 100 papers after October 1.

Almost a New Pair of Eyes

That is what a correct fitting pair of glasses amounts to. Take a near-sighted person, for example. He does not realize, maybe, that he does not see as far as he should. Sometime by accident he learns the fact, and if wise consults us. When supplied with glasses he has a new world opened up to him. All errors of vision are corrected here.

ED. W. HICKS

AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

"PRINCESS" ELECTRIC IRON $4.25

Special for this week

Guaranteed to epual A N Y $6.00 Iron on the market

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JULY

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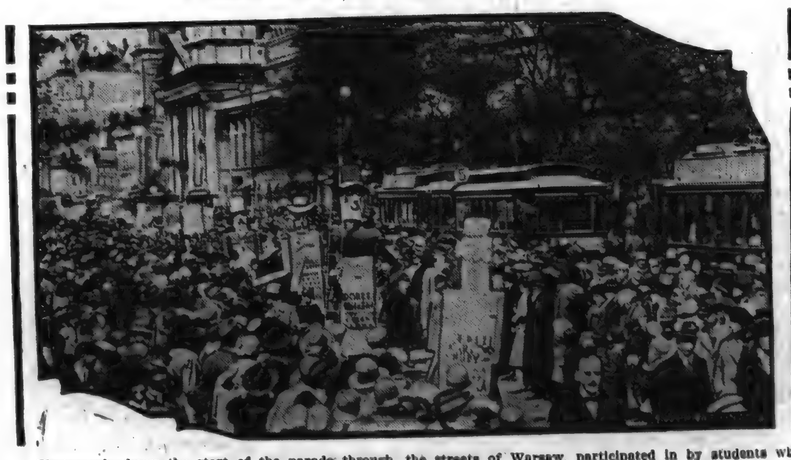
Editors and Their Wives Call on the Coolidges

Several hundred members of the National Editorial association and their wives, making a trip through the Black Hills, called on President and Mrs. Coolidge at the summer White House. The President is seen above chatting and shaking hands with his guests.

Poland Starts War on Ignorance

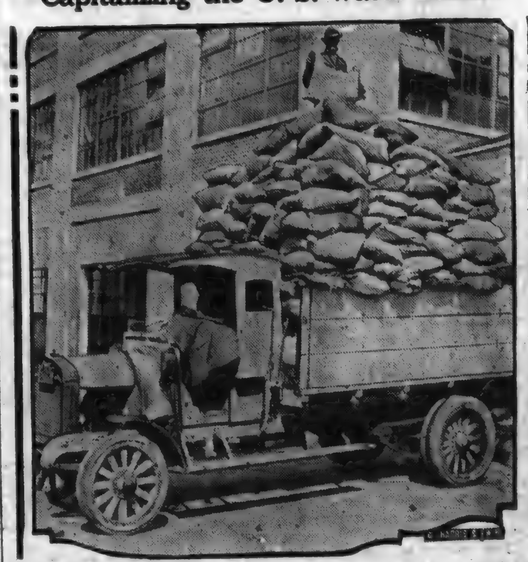


Photograph shows the start of the parade through the streets of Warsaw, participated in by students who are spreading the doctrine of more instruction and education for the future generation.

TOP OF THE LIST

Richard Antrim of Chicago who heads the list of 25 young men chosen from the entire United States for a four-year course at the Annapolis Naval academy. Antrim is nineteen years old, and is a graduate of the Peru (Ind.) high school. He is a reserve appointed seaman, first class, and received his instructions in the twenty-seventh division of the United States naval reserve.

Capitalizing the U. S. Waste Basket



The contents of the paper waste baskets of all the various government departments are sold to a Washington paper manufacturer and the coffers of the United States treasury are thus enriched by nearly a half million dollars annually.

ADJUTANT GENERAL

Announcement was made at the War department that Brig. Gen. Luts Wahl had become adjutant general of the army with the rank of major general on the retirement of Maj. Gen. Robert C. Davis.

Army Flyers for the Hawaii Hop

Left to right, Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland of the army air corps, who will attempt a nonstop flight from California to Hawaii. Their plane will have three Wright engines of the type used by Lindbergh.

SWAGGER WAISTCOATS POPULAR; STYLING NEW COTTON WEAVES

A WAISTCOAT with every swagger two-piece tailleur is jotted down in fashion's notebook. If you have failed to acquire one or several waistcoats for your vacation outfit it is indeed a sin of omission. One, however, easily rectified, for both blouse and neckwear departments everywhere are displaying a marvelous array of vestees and waistcoats.

Many there are who prefer a waistcoat to a blouse, especially since the mode so enthusiastically indorses the leads up to a point of vital importance to the home dressmaker—the necessity of giving a most flattering attention to smart detail in the making of the wash-fabric dress.

Quality-kind cottons are now considered quite the proper thing for street and office wear as well as for informal "at home" affairs, also afternoon events at country clubs, which means, of course, that they must be fashioned accordingly. So smartly in the mode are the better cotton textiles

A Mannishly Tailored Waistcoat.

former. Society is ordering flesh-colored, beige or white satin waistcoats mannishly tailored to a nicety. Waistcoats of pique, madras shirting and printed linens are also good looking. Other favored fabrics for the waistcoat are striped or plain broadcloth, pongee and jacquard rayon.

Most waistcoat styling subscribes to strictly mannish effects. The vertical or the double-breasted closing is adopted and in the more feminine modes the surplice effect is noted. Sometimes the front opening is scalloped, with pearl buttons adding to the effect. Notched revers and collars distinguish the smartly tailored waistcoat.

Sometimes crisscross tucking or sunburst tucks relieve the severity. In the softer gilet and vestee models, jabots are outstanding.

The vestee of Scotch plaid taffeta with cuffs to match is also a happy acquisition in the summer accessory collection. White crepe satin embroidered in metal or in black or in pure white, handsomely contributes to the waistcoat mode.

Not only is the mannishly tailored waistcoat in good style. Lacy lingerie effects are also competing for honors. Sleeveless lace waists are designed especially for wear with the jacket suit. These come in white and natural colors, also dyed tones and tints.

Many of the handsomest waistcoats of cloth or silk are bound with narrow grosgrain ribbon.

One cannot but be impressed with the enthusiasm shown for fine cotton weaves this season, from a distinctly fashion angle. Where once we were about to see silks and satins on dress parade, behold! today ravishing ginghams, satins, piques and the like have joined the procession. Which that for the most fashionable weddings stylists are preferably frocking the bridesmaids in organdie, either pure white or in pastel tints.

Not only are prints and ginghams stylish for daytime wear, but many charming dresses are now being made of solid-color weaves, such as cotton rep, broadcloth and handsome crepes; also rayon fabrics. Beige-colored cotton rep is the chosen medium for the attractive semi-tailored one-piece dress in the picture. There are inverted tucks at the shoulders with a "kick plait" at the front skirt hem. The scalloped collar, cuffs and pockets are bound with white washable braid. Note the effective placement of pearl buttons. Buttons for trimming are decidedly in evidence this season. This would be a lovely style to copy in pique, pongee or cotton broadcloth.

For street and for campus wear young girls are finding to their liking two-piece suits which include plaited skirts of plaid gingham topped with

Semi-Tailored One-Piece Dress.

jackets either of velveteen or of solid-color wash fabric.

Coatees of printed linen or of a gay cretonne are very fashionable. With parasol to match these are charming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1928, by Western Newspaper Union.)

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 7

1—How is divorce obtained in Soviet Russia?

2—Who said: "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable!"?

3—Who wrote "The Virginian"?

4—In what countries do the Andes mountains originate?

5—To what two brothers and their sister is the invention of oil painting commonly attributed; what was their nation and country?

6—Who is the intercollegiate tennis champion?

7—What makes a stick seem to bend in water?

8—Why are they called "dog days"?

9—What was the name of the vessel in which Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson river?

10—Who laid the corner stone of the national capitol and when?

11—What President was elected by the house of representatives?

12—Where did the United States flag first fly in the face of an enemy, and when?

13—What causes a lump in a person's throat?

14—What is the hottest place in the United States?

15—Who is the British open golf champion?

16—What composer was not only a master of dramatic music, but was himself a dramatist of great genius?

17—Which continent, in proportion to area, has the longest coast line?

18—Who wrote a famous diary in shorthand, which was not deciphered for a hundred years?

19—Who said: "Look! There is Jackson standing like a stone wall?"

20—In what country is most of the diamond cutting done?

Answers No. 6

1—Brazil and Argentina.

2—Capt. James Lawrence.

3—Eugene Sue.

4—Babe Ruth, 59 in 1921.

5—A combustible mineral formed by the decomposition of vegetable matter.

6—A twig of hazel or willow said to have the property of indicating the presence of mineral or water in the earth.

7—Benjamin Franklin.

8—1884.

9—Schubert.

10—The Amazon.

11—Commodore O. H. Perry.

12—Rev. James Owen Hannay.

13—The northeastern section, known as the Archaen area.

14—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

15—Cambridge.

16—William the Conqueror, when he directed that at the ringing of a bell at eight o'clock at night all lights and fires be extinguished.

17—An internal-combustion engine which dispenses with the usual igniting devices by rendering the air charge incandescent by compression.

18—Gen. A. S. Johnston.

19—Plattsburg, N. Y., 1915.

20—North Carolina.

Sport That Requires Nerve and Quickness

Though you may have never heard of this sport under its proper name, the quintain, you may have seen the apparatus described, especially in connection with stories of medieval and later sports in England.

The quintain is an apparatus used in military sport or as exercise by men on horseback. It is simply an upright post with a crossbar at the top that turns on a pivot. One end of this crossbar is flat; to the other end is attached a bag of sand.

The horseman rides at the post, endeavoring to strike the flat end of the crossbar with a lance and pass on before the bag of sand can swing around and strike him on the back.

To engage in this sport requires more than an ordinary amount of horsemanship, as well as a quick eye and a steady hand.

Railroad Grades

Any railroad grade of 2 per cent or over is uneconomical. Grade revision has progressed in this country until there are few grades of 2 per cent or over. The Denver & Rio Grande has 12 miles of 2.4 per cent grade westbound from Helper, Utah, to Kyune, Utah, and a 2 per cent grade from Soldier Summit, Utah, to Tucker, Utah, a distance of about fifteen miles.

Use Fish as Illuminant

The candle fish is still being used by the Indians in some parts of British Columbia for illuminating purposes. After catching the candle fish, the Indians place them in a dry, sheltered place and wait till they have shrunken and all the water has evaporated from them. They then set the head or tail of the fish alight and use the carcass as they would a torch. There is so much oil in the carcass that it produces a bright, steady flame which burns slowly.

JULY

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Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—21—

With the pulling together process, Mary hardened her heart. If Mother was going to shut her out completely, she could not, of course, confide in Mother. Ordinarily she might have told her mother a little, if not quite all, about Ned Carter, especially as she had remembered thus late in the day Dorothy Selden's warning. Mary would like to know now just what it was Dorothy had hinted. But Polly Johnston barred every avenue of approach, and continued to keep the bars up during luncheon. So Mary went to the Accademia twenty minutes early, with mutiny in her heart.

Ned stood waiting in the doorway. His face was turned from her as she alighted from her gondola, and Mary had time to study it.

It was extraordinary, the effect this man had upon her. She did not like it. She was used to men, and to their attentions. Why should this good-looking grocer's assistant stir her in this manner? For one moment she contemplated flight. The next moment she rejected the thought as cowardly. Ned caught sight of her, and the look on his face revealed to Mary the extent to which this young man was enamored. Along with all the other emotions, she felt a sudden sense of power.

"Anything wrong?" Ned inquired, scanning her face anxiously.

"Everything! Where can we go and talk quietly until Father comes?"

"We could take a gondola."

"No! We could not!"

"Oh I say—" Ned began.

Mary interrupted. "I simply won't! Do be sensible and help me. What shall I say to Father? Mother found out last night. She was waiting for me when I came in."

"I thought her far too clever to be fooled long," commented Ned.

Mary continued: "Mother sent for —er—telegraphed to Mr. Rangeley, Mr. Loren Rangeley, to join her here."

Ned's exclamation made her look up, surprised. "How can you know what that means?" she asked, astonished.

"I—I'm not quite sure," Ned managed to say.

"It means that Mother will try to divorce my father and marry that cold-blooded fish—"

"Mary, don't! Loren Rangeley's my father!"

Only Ned's strong arm saved Mary from stumbling, perilously near the canal. "How can he be your father? Why, you're—"

"I'm Ned Carter Rangeley. I quarreled with my father. I told you all about that, long ago. That is, I told you everything except his name. You see, I wanted you to love—the grocer's clerk."

"It would be much easier than to marry Loren Rangeley's son."

"Mary! You don't mean that."

"I do. How could that be the reason for calling yourself 'Carter'? You did it before you ever saw me."

"I was tired of being just my father's son. I wanted Claude to like me for myself. Mary, you must believe me."

"I see my father," Mary interrupted. "I'm going to him."

"Not until I—Mary, marry me now, and then your mother won't marry my father, and Claude will have his chance."

"Utter and complete nonsense!"

"It isn't nonsense. You know it isn't. Mary, look at me. Is it such utter nonsense?"

"Father!" called Mary, moving quickly forward. "Here we are."

They moved together into the Accademia, and as Ned stopped to pay the fees, Claude and Mary went up stairs together.

"What's wrong, darling?" asked Claude.

Mary put her hand on his arm and drew him into a little room at one side, empty of sightseers for the moment. She noticed, with extreme annoyance, that it contained two or three paintings by Bellini. She feared she would always forget their beauty and only associate them with this most troublesome day of her life. "Mother knows," she said in a low voice.

"Well, that's all right," Claude answered easily. "Polly must know, sooner or later. I meant, what's the trouble between you and Ned?"

Mary decided that her father would be safe. "He wants me to marry him."

Claude looked at her. "The young devil! But I hardly blame him."

"He's Loren Rangeley's son."

"He couldn't help that. Don't you like him, Mary? Ned has sudden ways, but he's a nice boy."

"Father," announced Mary irrelevantly, "if you'll come behind that easel I'll kiss you."

"Sure," said Claude.

They came from behind the easel, presently. Claude studiously avoided a glance at the painting, which he privately thought too ugly for words.

"Don't ask me to look at any more big, fat women who wouldn't take any exercise, lost their figures, and yet would have their portraits painted," he begged Mary. "Let's find Ned."

But Mary protested. "He can wait. You don't know everything yet, Father. Mother's sent for Loren Rangeley. She's going to marry him for his money."

"Loren's got quite a pile," Claude agreed calmly, "but then, there's me. She'll have to get rid of me first. Unless she has?" He cocked an inquiring eye at Mary. Mary shook her head.

Ned joined them. Claude looked at him critically.

"Mary told me about you."

Mary gasped. Father was terribly direct.

"If there has to be a husband, right away," Claude observed to the Bellini in that room, "I'd rather it was Ned."

"If you'll come behind the picture of that big, thick woman, who's been roughly handled," Ned told him, "I'll kiss you."

"Don't be sickening," Claude warned him, as they moved away toward the entrance. "Where can we three go to talk about our lives in general, and have a little privacy. No churches, no palaces, and no picture galleries," he warned. "My feet ache at the very thought of them, and they are all full of gabby guides." He paused near the gondola steps, and considered a moment. "We can take a gondola—"

He was unprepared and a little startled by the mirth of his companions, but continued gravely and without waiting for an explanation, "and go to my sitting room."

He handed Mary in, and turning to Ned, surveyed him coolly. "On second thoughts, which are often best, we'll leave you to find your way there yourself, and slowly. I've something to say to Mary, and," he added with a look that quelled Ned's tendency to rebel, "there are times when a father and daughter actually like to be alone together, though you don't seem to think so."

A fatherly squeeze of Ned's arm helped Ned to interpret these remarks and to withdraw with better grace than Mary expected.

Ned Stood Waiting in the Doorway.

"What a comfort you are, Father."

"You don't have to marry Ned, you know, unless you happen to want to."

"Don't worry! Loren Rangeley will put his foot down. He knows Mother's money's gone. I'm only a poor grocer's daughter."

"Is your mother's money all gone?"

"Pretty nearly. That's why she's considering Loren Rangeley."

Claude considered her gravely. "Do you mind the grocery business, very much?"

Mary patted his arm. "Of course I don't. Only, Father, you're foolish to spend so much money traveling. When I go back we'll need to alter things a little. I can save you money by waiting behind the counter or keeping the books, until we see what I'm best fitted for. I do hope you'll let me ride around in the car with you when you deliver orders."

Claude's arm tightened about her. "You're my girl, all right," he said with husky voice. "But that isn't necessary. As a matter of fact, Loren will jump at the chance of getting my daughter for his son. Ned, of course, doesn't know this," he added quickly. "Ned thinks he's asking you to put up with what he's got. He has some of his mother's money, and he can earn more. He quarreled with Loren, you know."

"Why should Loren Rangeley 'jump' at me?"

Her father looked at her. She was so pretty, so lovable, and so unlike Polly, in that money meant so little to her.

"You see, daughter, I'm 'SCOUREEN' the 'Dirt Destroyer'." Then, in answer to her look of amazement: "You've seen the signs, surely. They're everywhere. It's a good article, too. I invented it out of Mom's old kitchen cleaner recipe. Then I had an idea for a fancy tin can. It caught on. It's years since I've been a poor grocer. At first I kept quiet about it—well, because of Polly. I was fool enough to fancy she'd come back, if I had money. I thought I'd keep it dark and go and find her myself, and surprise her. But I never did. There was a time, when I had no money, when I really wanted to find her; but after considering everything—well, I just couldn't. Remember, I didn't know about you."

"It kept piling up." Claude continued. "The money, I mean. If a man failed, and I as agent, mind you," and he twinkled at Mary over this time-honored joke, "loaned him money, blamed if his business wouldn't boom. He'd be paying it back to me in no time and I'd have all that spare cash on my hands. Money breeds money. I've spent all I wanted to, in a quiet way. I lived behind the grocery mostly to keep Aunt Lyddy happy, but I've had fun building and remodeling houses to suit me. The White house you and Polly lived in was one of them. I own nearly all of Clover Hollow. But, till I met Ned here, I never really enjoyed traveling about and using money on myself. I'm a kind of timid man about some things. With Ned, it's been grand. And you! When I knew about you, I knew what the money was for. Think of the fun I'll get out of just buying things for you! Now that Polly knows you know me, can't we go and do some shopping? I want to buy you all the things I've wanted to hang on somebody—and didn't know you were waiting for me."

"Father, we mustn't be reckless. I can't take it quite all in. How many thousand have you?"

"It runs nearer to millions, Mary."

"Mercy, what will Mother say?"

Claude, watching her face, saw it change.

"What are you afraid of?" he asked bluntly.

But Mary could not, or would not, say. Her father helped her from the gondola.

When they entered the sitting room, he said: "You're not afraid of me?"

Mary shook her head. "I simply love you!"

"H'm. I'm always afraid of those I love getting away from me."

He watched her remove her hat, and then move about the room. It was lovely, she told him, to be in his rooms. Still Claude had a feeling she was not at rest.

"If it's Ned, you needn't be uneasy," he told her, cryptically. But Mary apparently did not hear.

Claude went to the balcony and looked down.

"Here's Ned now. Pretty prompt you are. I said half an hour."

"It seemed half a century," Ned told him, coming straight toward Mary. "Well, have you talked me over thoroughly, and come to the right conclusion?"

"Funny, isn't it," drawled Claude, as he saw Mary color, "but we had other things to talk about. When Mary mentions it, we'll take up your case. The question to consider just now is, are you prepared to face your father?"

"Father! Coming here?"

Claude nodded, surveying Ned coolly, but avoiding Mary's eyes. "You see our advantage. We can decide what we're going to do—and pull the strings."

Ned, still astonished, looked at him in silence. He wondered, confusedly, whether this could be the explanation. Was Claude Dabbs the agent for Loren Rangeley? There was no time to follow that train of thought at present, but he would return to it. "I see. Take the wind out of Mrs. Johnston's sails, eh!"

Mary rose with decision. "I'm going back to Mother. Father, you can see that I can't—"

"Can't join in with a lot of men as let a woman down, you mean?"

Mary looked at him dubiously. "I—well, something like that, only—"

"Only you wouldn't have put it that way. That's called sex-antagonism, daughter. Don't you trust me any more than that? I'm a man, but do you think I'd hurt you, or let Polly down for any man?"

"Father, it's all perfectly horrid. I'm so mixed up. I love you, and I do trust you, but Mother—well, she's mother."

"Sure," agreed Claude. "It would all be quite plain and simple if Polly hadn't muddled things up. It's the children who suffer from mixed motives and marriages. Well, my girl, we'll make it plain and simple again. All I ask of you is to stay here and give Mr. Rangeley, the elder, some tea, and keep him waiting while I go and talk to your mother."

Mary gasped. "Mother will never see you!"

"I think better of Polly than that," said Claude, and was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Her Banking Account Really an Economy

Angelica did a little mental arithmetic with her fingers.

"Well, I didn't buy anything much—just a dozen pair of stockings, a pint bottle of eau de cologne, two jumpers, a three-piece suit, some chocolates, that little fur tie I've been wanting for so long, one or two—"

"Here, hold up!" I exclaimed. "How much did you spend altogether?" I stretched out my hand. "Let's have a look at your check book. You can tell from the stubs."

But she had neglected to fill them in, so they gave no clew to her expenditure. After an hour's calculation, however, we worked it out at about $125, $25 more than she had deposited in the bank that morning.

"That's what I like about a banking account," my wife said as we went upstairs. "It's economy, really. How else could you make $100 go as far as $125?"

Age of the Oyster

For a young oyster to grow to adolescence requires four years in New England waters, and two years in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The temperature of the moon at its noontime is 250 degrees Fahrenheit, as above the boiling point.

THAT WINNING NUMBER

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

YOU could tell by the important air with which the old man shut the gate behind him that he was not merely going out for a walk but with an object.

He had been intrusted with a commission—to buy something for the boy. And it was actually Coronna who was sending him.

During the six weeks that Abner Foster had been living at his son's house, by repeated snubs his daughter-in-law had indicated that she had poor opinion of "Father Foster's" abilities. But the sale of children's stockings at Donaldson's, advertised in her last night's paper, was to be between nine and eleven only; in the midst of her rush to get her breakfast dishes washed and an early start the kitchen sink had sprung a leak. Such a mess! And no telling when the plumber would come.

"I'll show her I ain't in my dotage yet," grinned Father Foster to himself as he entered the store.

And never did small stockings undergo such scrutiny as the four pairs selected by the old man who perched on the first vacated stool—gold specs perched on the tip of his nose.

"Your dollar purchase entitles you to a ticket in our prize pony contest," the clerk announced as she made out her sales check. "The drawing's to be in six weeks. Please fill out this card with your name, address and number of ticket for our record."

Even Coronna's sharp eyes could find no fault with the stockings proudly exhibited on his return.

"I forgot to give you the money," she said, "but you'll find a silver dollar on the dining-room shelf."

"I don't want any money," said Father Foster. "Them stockings are a present from me to the boy."

"Nothing of the kind," declared Coronna. "Some time you can buy Bobbie a toy if you've a mind to, but you've no call to get him things to wear."

"These stockings are my present," reiterated the old man obstinately. For he had reasoned it all out. If Coronna paid for the stockings he would have to give her the pony ticket.

"And nothing doing!" grinned Abner Foster. "Bobby's pony is to come from his grandpop and nobody else."

For the fact that countless tickets were in circulation did not make a dent upon the old man's confidence that he held the winning number.

His first intention was to wait and spring the pony on Bobbie as a surprise. But the drawing would not be for six weeks, and that evening when Bobbie climbed upon his knee and coaxed for a story, he could not resist telling the wonderful thing in store for him.

"A secret just between you and me and nobody else," he said in whispered confidence.

And from that time on the two were never five minutes together that they did not talk pony, while at least three afternoons a week they went downtown, hand in hand, to stand enraptured before Donaldson's window.

For in the window was a life-size effigy of a pony cut out of wood and highly colored in chocolate brown, with splotches of dazzling white. A pony with arching neck and tail. A spirited animal at full gallop.

"Father's perked up considerable," commented Bob Foster to his wife with a relieved sigh. "I was worried about him at first. He seemed to have lost his grip."

"Your father's an old man," said Coronna.

"And being turned off at the mills because of his age was a hard blow," Bob continued. "It wasn't easy, either, for him to pull up stakes and come out here to live with us."

"He ought to be thankful he had a good home to come to."

"I know. But it's kind of lonesome for the old man." His face lighted up. "He and Bobbie seem to have taken a shine to each other, though."

"Yes, since the Simpson children moved away and Bobbie has nobody to play with."

But the next morning a furniture van backed up at the house opposite where the Simpsons had lived, and that afternoon Bobbie informed his grandfather that a new little boy had come to live on the block.

"Just my size. He's sitting out on his steps now. I'm going straight over to make his acquaintance."

The old man's heart fell with a thud. When the Simpson children lived opposite he had seen Bobbie only at meal time. After the constant companionship of the last weeks how he would miss the child!

But in a few minutes Bobbie was back; his face blank with disappointment. The new boy was no good, he cold-bloodedly reported. He was a cripple, boy on crutches. And he couldn't run, or play ball, or climb fences, or anything.

Abner Foster's heart leaped up again. Bobbie was his once more. And only three weeks now until the drawing for the pony!

It was that very evening that Bobbie complained of his throat. By morning he was very sick. When the doctor came their worst fears were confirmed. It was diphtheria in the most virulent form; hopeless from the first.

Bobbie's death drew the father and mother closer together—and left out poor old Abner Foster more than ever. It was not intentional. Simply that it did not seem possible to the heart-broken parents that anyone else could enter into their grief's holy-of-holies.

Lonesome and forlorn, Father Foster sat on the bungalow steps one Saturday afternoon.

His son came at noon Saturdays and he and Coronna had gone to the cemetery with flowers.

"I wouldn't have went with 'em if they'd asked me," mused the old man, "but their not askin' hurt."

The letter carrier came in at the gate and handed him a letter. When he tore open the envelope and began to read the inclosed typewritten sheet the old man gave smothered cry.

He had forgotten all about it. The drawing at Donaldson's had taken place the day before. And this was their announcement that his ticket bore the winning number.

The sheet of paper dropped unheeded at Father Foster's feet, and burying his face in his hands he sobbed aloud.

"Did you fall and hurt yourself?" asked an anxious voice at his elbow. "I'm so sorry."

With a start the old man lifted his head and looked dazed at the little cripple on crutches from across the way standing solicitously before him.

"I fall so often myself I know how bad you feel," said the child with eager sympathy. "Or did something hit you?" The voice that had been so gentle suddenly flamed. "Those mean boys up the street are always throwing things when they know a fellow can't run after 'em—and hit back."

"Yes, something hit me," said the old man lifting a hand to his heart. "But it wasn't intended and I feel better now."

Wanly smiling at the child Abner Foster noticed the little cripple's pale, pinched, face—how thin were the twisted little legs—and the light of a sudden purpose sprang into the old man's eyes.

"Do you suppose, son," he said with tremulous eagerness, "that if somebody walked beside you and kind of steadied you with his hand you could ride a pony?"

"Sure I could," beamed the child. "But what makes you ask?"

First Bridal Shower Gift of Kind Hearts

The origin of the bridal shower, one of the prettiest customs that has survived the centuries, is, according to tradition, closely linked with the dowry. The story goes that once upon a time in old Holland a beautiful girl gave her heart to a miller, a young fellow who hadn't much in worldly goods, but whom every one loved because of his kindness. He was poor because he gave his bread and his flour to the needy. The girl's father forbade the marriage, and told his daughter that she could not have the dowry he had placed aside for her if she married the poor miller. He had selected what he considered a satisfactory husband for her, a man who owned a farm and a hundred pigs. The people to whom the miller had given bread heard the story and were sorry. They got together and talked the matter over. Too bad the beautiful girl would lose her dowry! Couldn't they do something about it? They didn't have much money, but each one thought of a gift he or she could contribute so that the miller and the beautiful girl could marry and have their own home. They came to the girl in gay procession, one with an old Dutch vase, one with plates for the kitchen shelves, one with linens made on the hand loom at home, one with a shiny new pot. They showered her with their gifts and gave her a finer dowry than her father ever could. Many brides-to-be should be grateful to the little Dutch maiden whose shower set such a happy precedent.

Closely related to the shower is the wedding present, the survival of feudal times, when tenants were bound to "render aid" at the knighting of the lord's eldest son and at the marriage of his eldest daughter.

Test Longer Rails

Experiments with rails of greater length than those now in use by the Japanese railways are to be conducted by that country. Because of a large number of accidents, attributed to poor rail joints and the fact that almost one-half of the maintenance cost of the government railways is spent in repairing, inspecting and bonding rail joints, the government is considering a change to a longer length rail.

An order for three and one-half miles of rails 18 meters in length recently has been placed in France by the department of railways and experiments will be conducted on a road built of these rails.

His Business.

In a certain case one of the counsel tried to serve his client by throwing suspicion on a witness.

The first question was: "You admit you were at defendant's house every evening during this period?"

"Yes, sir."

"State whether you and he were interested in any special transaction, business or otherwise."

"Yes, sir, we were."

"Ah!" exclaimed the counsel; "then you will be good enough to tell us the nature of the business in which you were jointly interested."

"I was courting his daughter."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 17

SAMUEL ANOINTS DAVID

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 16:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Boy Chosen King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Plan for a Boy's Life.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why God Chose David.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Discovering Future Leaders.

I. Samuel Mourns for Saul (v. 1).

1. Why he mourned. The death of Saul was, no doubt, a personal loss to Samuel, for Saul was a commanding and lovable personality. Then, too, the ruin of so promising a career would deeply affect Samuel. Finally the humiliation to God and God's people grieved his heart.

2. Excessive mourning rebuked. The fact that God had rejected Saul should have lifted Samuel out of his grief. Excessive grief over that which God does is a reflection upon Him and should be rebuked. When sorrow becomes a hindrance to the discharge of duty, it merits rebuke.

II. Samuel Sent to Anoint David (vv. 1-3).

1. Samuel's fear (v. 2). Perhaps by this time Saul was becoming a desperate character. Samuel still knew that if Saul should hear that he was taking steps to anoint a successor to the throne, his own life would be in danger. Samuel was wise in submitting this hard situation to the Lord. God's servants are to be brave. However, even when going on errands for God we should not court danger.

2. The Lord's direction (vv. 2, 3). The Lord smoothed the way for Samuel. He showed him how to perform his duty and escape the danger. Samuel was to take a heifer and announce that he was going to offer a sacrifice unto the Lord and to call Jesse to the sacrifice. The prophet was not told all that would happen. This is usually God's way with us. He gives us our work piece by piece, and guides us step by step. Samuel's purpose was known only to himself. It was to be kept a secret so that the news would not reach Saul. This was a shrewd device but entirely legitimate. We may conceal that which others have no right to know, especially when such a disclosure would be detrimental to the success of our mission. What Samuel said was true.

III. Samuel's Obedience (vv. 4-13).

1. The trembling elders of Bethlehem (vv. 4, 5).

Their unusual movement was an occasion for alarm. To the elders' alarming inquiry Samuel responded with the assurance of peace, inviting them to join him in worshiping the Lord.

2. Examination of Jesse's sons (vv. 6-12).

The Lord had revealed to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the new king, but not the particular one.

(1) Eliab rejected (vv. 6, 7).

Eliab was the eldest son and therefore he was the first presented as having first right to the place of honor. Furthermore, he was a splendid specimen of manhood, tall and majestic in appearance, so that even Samuel was captivated by him as he had been by Saul (10:24). Outward appearance is favorable, but the realities seen by God were against him. We frequently estimate men by their dress, cultural appearances, wealth and position. These are only surface manifestations and frequently lead us astray, but God looks into the heart.

(2) David chosen (vv. 8-12).

All but one of Jesse's sons had been looked upon, but still the Lord's choice had not appeared. Jesse's reply to Samuel's question as to whether all his children had appeared seems to imply that David was not of much importance. At any rate he was only a boy, while his brothers were already young men. He was considered good enough to watch the sheep, but not to be called to the feast. This is ever the way of man. He overlooks the very ones whom the Lord has chosen for places of honor and influence. Because David was faithful as a shepherd boy, he was in line for promotion when God's given time arrived.

3. David anointed (v. 13).

When the shepherd lad appeared, the Lord directed Samuel to anoint him. When the oil was applied the Spirit of the Lord came upon him. David was a gifted and attractive lad, but his gifts were of no avail without the Spirit of God. Only as we are anointed by the Holy Ghost can we truly do the Lord's will and work.

We Can Choose

We cannot tell what shall be on the morrow; but we can choose what we ourselves will be. We can resolve to live faithfully whatever betides. . . . We can walk with the bright angels, and wrestle with the dark ones, and oblige the flying hours to leave a blessing behind.—N. Y. Frothingham.

That Which We Do for Christ

That which we do for ourselves is forgotten; that which we do for Christ is immortal.

JULY

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WHO MAKES INSURANCE RATES

Insurance companies writing fire and lightning insurance have for the past six years suffered an underwriting loss each year varying from 1.23 per cent to as high as 6.89 per cent. Income from invested funds which insurance companies maintain as reserves to protect policyholders had to pay the deficit on the business they wrote.

The fact is self-evident that there must be either fewer fires or higher rates.

Now comes the National Bureau of Casulty and Surety Underwriters, and for 1926 shows that automobile public liability insurance was for that year written at a net loss of $1,330,000 on total premiums of $108,800,000. The loss resulted in spite of the fact that the companies reduced the cost of writing business from 27.4 per cent in 1923 to 25.6 per cent in 1926, but loss ratios increased from 45.6 per cent in 1923 to 53.5 per cent in 1926.

The public has a real interest in the situation of the insurance companies. These companies cannot pull money out of thin air to meet losses—it must come from rates charged. As the individual is responsible for the majority of fires and accidents, he virtually establishes his own insurance rates, because rates are based on the law of averages.

It will be remembered that insurance is a self-imposed form of taxation and like all other taxation the rate is in the hands of the people.

TAXATION AND POLITICS

Inasmuch as legislative bodies—local, state and national—are constantly considering the tax question, the classic discussion of taxation which William Bennett Munro, the Harvard political scientist, gives in his book on Municipal Government is of interest. Mr. Munro says:

"Economists define taxation as the levying of certain compulsory contributions upon individuals and corporations in order to provide public revenue. The assumed purpose of taxation is to provide public revenue; its justification is the common benefit which comes from expenditure of this revenue. That is taxation as the economist sees it. But tax laws are not enacted by economists; they are the handiwork of politicians. And the politician has a very simple philosophy of taxation. To him, taxation is a system of levying compulsory contributions in whatever way will produce the least outcry. From the politician's point of view, the measure of taxation is not ability to pay but inability to resist. His favor leans to the element that can produce the votes. He tempers the wind, not to the shorn lamb, but to the ram with horns. Public sentiment, he says, demands a high tax on some things and a low tax on others. What he means of course, is that one element of organized selfishness is more audible than another. That is why the most desirable tax, in the eyes of the average political representative, is a tax on the estates of deceased persons, for dead men have no votes."

The foregoing is rough but simple and it hits the bullseye of truth.

If the politicians doubt this, they should check over the emphatic manner in which the people have voted on new tax-raising schemes and office-creating laws offered for their approval at recent elections.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	82	$4.93
M. P.	66	$3.67
Coburn's Corners	88	$3.94
Spencerville M. E.	99	$$8.05
Lutheran	66	$$4.30

Local Briefs

Forty scholars are enrolled in the Vacation Bible school at Sherwood.

Mr. Ebro Young, of Tippecanoe county, will head the Concord township consolidated school for next year.

W. G. Woodcox and his Boy Scout troop, camped along the St. Joe river a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, spent Sunday at the new State Park, at Lake James.

Asa Shuff, of Pontiac, Mich., was home from Saturday until Tuesday. He stopped off enroute from Selina where he and his men had driven fifteen cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter James of Fort Wayne, were Saturday guests in the Ira Bone and William Keeler homes. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bone accompanied them to Auburn and spent the day in the Lod James home.

Writing tablets at News office.

Willys Wilcox is home this week enjoying his vacation.

Harvey Kimes has been quite poorly the past week, but is now able to be about.

The lake resorts are being flooded with vacationists. Thousands make Sunday their day of visiting the resorts.

The Saturday evening concert drew a large crowd and the program this week promises to be better than ever.

South Whitley school house was struck by lightning Wednesday evening of last week, causing considerable damage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ramsey and daughter, Mildred, and Carl F. Morre, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ramsey.

Mrs. Olive Frye and daughter returned home Saturday after spending two weeks at this place with relatives. Romaine Curie accompanied them home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie and Mrs. Belle Ridgway went as far as Fort Wayne and spent the day.

Production at the Auburn Automobile Company plant reached a new high for June with 1,433 cars as compared with 546 for the same month last year, an increase of more than 160 per cent. Total production for the second quarter of the present calendar year reached 4,731 cars as compared with 2,491 cars for the same period of 1926, an increase of approximately 90 per cent.

While hauling gravel last week on the Newville-St. Joe road in DeKalb county, Claude Tarney's truck hit a stump in the road and threw him out. The truck ran a short distance, got into a rut, turned completely around in the road and started back toward Tarney. He captured the runaway and headed it in the right direction, suffering no injuries except a lame back.

At the intersection of the Auburn-Ashley road with the T. & C. pike, by actual count, out of 111 on the north and south road, passing in 1 hour, there were less than two out of ten observing the warning signs. 114 cars passed on the T. & C. pike this same hour last Sunday evening. While this corner is not obstructed, numerous accidents and fatilities have occurred here in the past few months.

DeKalb county exceeded its quota by $500 in the call for donations for the Red Cross Mississippi flood relief fund. A total of $3,541.42 has been sent to the National headquarters. The quota for the county was $3,050 which was double the amount first asked from this chapter as a part of the ten million dollar fund necessary to take care of the rehabilitation work in the regions devasted by the flood.

A suit to partition 38.83 acres of land has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Charles O. Cook aganist John M. Cook, Melvin Cook, Frank G. Cook, Nora Norrick, Homer Cook, Grace Waters, Jessie Barger, Milford Cook and Charles O. Cook as administrator of the estate of the late Mary E. Cook. The court is asked to appoint a commissioner to make the sale of the land and distribute the proceeds.

A sentence of thirty days at the penal farm and a fine of $10 and costs were passed upon Reuben Clouse, living east of Auburn on the Auburn-Newville road, when he pleaded guilty in the DeKalb circuit court Wednesday morning to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. What led to his arrest, was the fact that he smashed into another car in Auburn, while driving 85 miles per hour. He said a stranger gave him the liquor.

The state auditor's office at Indianapolis last week announced that collections of gasoline taxes for the month of June amounted to $950,045.95. This is an increase over the same month last year of $105,245.30, when $844,800.65 was collected. A comparison of the first six months of the calendar years 1926-1927 shows an increase this year of $529,550.51. The figures last year were $3,857,112.39 as compared with $4,386,662.90 to date this year.

Reports of the completion of the Merritt Sechler road in Concord township, the Homer V. McCullough road in Wilmington township and the Ira Grogg road in Butler township were filed at the July session of the county commissioners' court. Loren Means was superintendent of the Sechler road, E. B. Nimmons of the McCullough road and August Kugler of the Grogg road. The reports were submitted by them and by County Surveyor Calvin C. Kain.

Mrs. Harry Hursh spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

Wheat harvest is on and the shocks are about as thick as usual.

O. J. Burnier and John Buss of Auburn, were on our streets Tuesday.

For Sale:—Fresh heifer with calf by side, Holstein-Jersey. Joe Koch. 27t2.

Rev. McKnight and family were guests of R. W. Brodbeck and family at Huntington one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keesler, of Edgerton, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and family.

Mr. Willis Baker, another of St. Joe's aged citizens is somewhat improved in his condition, although very weak.

For Sale:—Brown mare 9-yr. old, sound, work any place; also Spotted Poland brood sow, pigs just weaned, not bred. 27t2. B. W. Dwyer, Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caskey and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and family, spent Sunday in the H. F. Garton home at Coldwater, Michigan.

The members of the R. H. Club and their families of Coburn's Corners held their Fourth of July celebration at the home of Mrs. Lehr Wilder. The club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Harry Waltz.

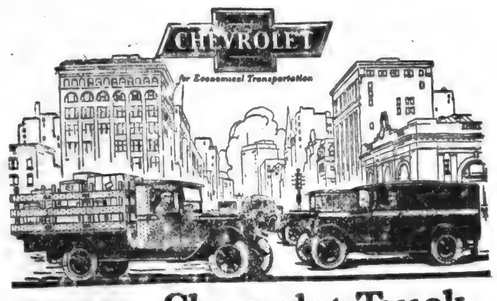
Prof. R. L. Case was in town Monday evening, coming to attend the Friendly Bible class meeting at the H. G. Hursh home. The Leaders class was entertained by Mrs. Jesse Loftus the same evening.

The county road grader has prepared the road south and east of school house for gravel. The road nort past the O. K. Shull farm has been graded to the Loren Means farm and thence east to Bear Creek bridge and gravel is being hauled by trucks.

Miss Evelyn Knight and friend Miss Vera Johnson of South Bend, spent from Friday until Sunday with John Knight and family. They were on their return home from the International Christian Endeavor convention, held at Cleveland, July 2-7. They spent Saturday evening in St. Joe.

George Kinsey is carrying his left arm in a bandage. Monday while working at the county farm in moving his painting ladders the top section failed to hook and slid down hitting his arm. It was thought some of the bones were broken but an X-ray shows only a bad bruise.

An old colored man arrived at the railroad station with a goat he was shipping away for his boss. The station agent asked him: "What's this goat's destination?" "Suh?" "I say what's his destination? Where is he going?" The old darkey looked carefully for the tag which the boss had put on the goat before leaving home, but a bit of frayed cord was all he could find. "Dat onery goat," he exclaimed, wrathfully. "You know, suh, dat ignerant goat done kompletely et up his own destination."



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1-Ton Truck with Stake Body	$680	1-Ton Truck with Panel Body	$755
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab	$610	1-Ton Truck Chassis	495
½-Ton Truck Chassis	395		

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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

Writing tablets at News office.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Miss Marcelene Curie was a Saturday evening dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schulthess, at Garrett.

A birthday surprise was given Dewey Smith Monday evening by neighbors and friends from St. Joe. A jolly good time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinsey, of Evanston, Ill., are here the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elnora Kinsey, spending their vacation.

A. J. Kimes, of Blanchard, Idaho, brother of Harvey Kimes, and his family, who have been visiting here for several weeks, left for Michigan and their home. It had been forty years since the brothers had met.

Rev. Steffey of Deer Creek, Ind., says in a letter to The News:—"Enclose an lone dollar bill, to be credited on my subscription. The paper is improved and it is a letter to us each week. Things are going well with us here."

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox and son, Malcolm, went to Huntington, Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley. Miss Martha has been visiting there for the past four weeks. Sunday evening they all returned to St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maier and daughter, Florence and George Zebaker of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Moore and daughter, Alice Marie of east of St. Joe, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kain of Auburn. Miss Florence will remain for a week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kain.

Our country is undergoing a revolutionary change in its fuel habits. Industries now demand an uninterrupted, economical and smokeless fuel service, and also give careful consideration to such contributing factors as liberation of storage space, payment after fuel is used, cleanliness and ease of operation. Gas seems to answer all these requirements, and is expected eventually to be not only our chief industrial fuel, but our major house heating fuel as well.

Personal pride is the motive that keeps people up to certain standards. A man buys himself new clothes this spring because his pride tells him his old suit looks too shabby. That same feeling should operate with regard to his home place, which in many cases looks altogether too run down. His pride should be just as ashamed of it if he rents it as if he owns it. Whether he is owner or tenant, he should be ashamed of having it look badly as a man is if he lets his clothes become covered with dust and grease spots.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Rubber bands at News office.

The St. Joe Milling Co., is now ready to grind your feed. 24t1.

Mrs. Paul Curie and children are spending a week at Hamilton Lake. Mr. Curie drives back and forth from his work.

Card of thanks, resolutions and poetry are charged for at advertising rates. Please remember when sending such to The News.

Well known in the musical world through his leadership of the Ohio Girls Band, O. V. Hart of Hicksville has been secured to direct and build up the new organized band at Defiance under sponsorship of the Toledo Edison company.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER'S MAIL ORDER Bulletin

OVERALLS

Front Rank, plain band striped overalls. Sizes, 32 to 44 waist

59c per pair

UNION SUITS

Wilson Bros.' $1.50 athletic underwear 95c (3 suits $2.50)

BOYS' TROUSERS

Boys' long trousers for summer wear—natural panama shade with either a white or black woven stripe. Sizes 18 to 18.

$1.59

If it is not convenient for you to come to this store that is continually offering wonderful values, mail orders will be accepted and filled promptly. Add 5c. for postage.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER COMPANY

Fort Wayne, Indiana

A Reminder!

Valet Auto-Strop Blades

May be purchased at all local stores carrying shaving supplies

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

Sharpens itself

Auto-Strop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

? ? ? ? ?

Do You Know

who discovered the Pacific Ocean?

Balboa, of course.

But that is the easiest of all the 500 or more questions that will appear in our new

What's the Answer DEPARTMENT

An entertaining and educational feature that will make a real hit. Do not miss it

Twenty questions in each issue, and with them answers to questions in the previous issue. They will cover such subjects as history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others.

JULY

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

SEEING BOTH SIDES

Lila Mae Marshall

"I just hate that old teacher, she gets so hard!" exclaimed ten-year-old, Tom, as he rushed in at noon, giving his cap a spiteful jerk as he removed it from his head. "I just wish I didn't have to go to school another day, to her. Do I, Mother? Can't I go to M.... to finish this term?" naming a near-by town.

"Wait a few moments, Son until we find out just what's wrong," quietly answered his mother. "You are putting it pretty strong; it must feel dreadful to really hate anybody. I always thought Miss Larson so pleasant and sweet-appearing. What's the trouble?"

"Well," replied the lad more quietly, "this morning she put a problem on the board for us sixth graders, and she put one figure down wrong, then gave us zero because we had the answer wrong."

"Why didn't some of you point out her mistake to her?" asked his mother.

"We couldn't 'cause she erased the problem as soon as we had it copied," replied Tom.

"Then how do you know she had it wrong, instead of you boys and girls?"

"'Cause, we do know, for we all had it alike, the problem and answers, and we looked in the book, and found where she made the mistake, so we know," answered the boy with conviction.

"All right, Son, if you know, you know, and that settles that part of it. Did any of you go to Miss Larson and tell her of her mistake?"

"Yes, Don Thomas tried to, but she would not listen—just told him to go to his seat and keep still," heatedly replied the lad.

"Well, Tom, no use to worry and get all fussed up over a little thing like that; it will all come out right, I'm sure," soothed his mother. She felt puzzled, however, for Miss Larson had nearly always seemed fair-minded and patient. The error, in itself was small, but results would be serious should she insist she was right when all the children knew she was wrong. They would lose confidence in her. The mother decided to try and prevent that if she could. After a few moments' silence, she asked, "Tom, how did Miss Larson look this morning? Sweet as ever?"

"No, she didn't," answered Tom, "she looked white and her eyes and nose were red as anything, and her hair wans't one bit pretty like it usually is, and she held her hand to her head so much."

"There is the cause of your trouble then, Son; your teacher is either not well or has troubles of her own. Were you all pretty good this morning, in school?"

"I guess not very," answered the boy, beginning to laugh, "we had lots of fun. Roy stuck a bent pin in the toe of his shoe, and, say,...you'd ought to have seen Sam rise when he stuck him."

"And what did Tom do?" asked his mother.

"Well, I threw a paper wad, and took Roy whang in the ear. He sure jumped."

"Say, Sonny, suppose you were a teacher with eighteen or twenty boys around, all acting as you were, and you just had to try to teach them something, whether you were sick or well, don't you think you'd be cross and unfair sometimes?"

"Yes, I s'pose I would," answered Tom.

"Mother," spoke up Tom's big brother, who was a senior in high school, "one of the finest things you ever taght me was to see both sides."

SPENCERVILLE

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mrs. Anna Boger, of Auburn, is spending a few days in the Gust Hafner home.

Mrs. Bert Beerbower is again a patient at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Clarette Wolf is spending the week with her father, William Reed and family.

An ice cream social will be given next Saturday night by the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

On Monday morning, the Rev. Roy S. Brown took two of his children, Margaret and Bessie, to the Souder hospital for tonsil operations.

Little Gene Louise Vallieu, spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hughes, west of St. Joe. W. L. Vallieu was a Sunday dinner guest in the same home.

Mrs. Hattie Beams is reported very ill at her home in Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and children were recent guests of relatives in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe, were Sunday guests of Joel Betz and wife.

It is not difficult for a young man to earn a good living if he has a rich dad.

Mrs. Christina Treece of Cedarville was a recent guest in the Thomas McNamara home.

It doesn't matter what planet a man is born under so long as he is able to keep on the earth.

Mrs. Priscilla Hardesty, of Paulding, Ohio, is visiting her son, J. C. Vallieu and family.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Watson on the County Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Cupp are entertaining Mrs. Cupp's brother, A. Lembert and wife from the east.

Paul Elinger and wife of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon callers in the Raymond Bowser home.

Raymond Randall, wife and son, Richard, of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests in the Wm. Allen home.

Miss Florence Beams has returned home after spending several days at Muncie visiting friends.

The average man isn't half so anxious to bet on a sure thing as those behind the game are to have him do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara spent Sunday with their son, Artie McNamara and family near Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse, spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs Vern Wilmot and son, George, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes.

Gale and Ada Bowser and Gerry Gloyd, motored to Andrews, Ind. Sunday and spent the day in the Fred Osborne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Reed and children, Chester Wolf and wife of South Bend, James Reed and wife were Sunday guests of William Reed.

Mrs. Jennie Moffett of Auburn and Mrs. Jessie Adams, of Fort Wayne, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Horn, south of town.

The Epworth League reminded John Koch on Sunday evening of his birthday by holding their services at his home. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cupp and daughter, of Fort Wayne, were callers Saturday evening at the Gust Cupp home. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty at St. Joe.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Golden High. The guests were Mrs. Hullie Rummell, Margaret, Helen Mae, Bessie and Betty Brown and Buddy Knaak.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz attended the Baltz reunion which was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook of Gar Creek. The new officers are: President, Jacob Baltz; Vice President, Mrs. Richard Culbertson; Sec.-Treas., Frank Baltz.

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Jane Reed, wife of William Reed, was held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Church the Rev. Roy S. Brown officiating. Interment in White City cemetery. Mrs. Reed died very suddenly on Wednesday night at 11 o'clock of complication of diseases. She leaves five children, Mrs. Chester Wolf and Vernie Reed of South Bend, James L., Ida A. and Vera M. Reed of this place; one sister, Mrs. Wallace Wilson of Colorado and two grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Cora Steward and Mrs. Parnetta Steward of this place.

LINDBERGH DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Daily Jots

Many a man who calls himself conservative is only a coward.

When "Old Sol" can produce heat sufficient to blow up pavements, it is getting warm.

G. R. Hodgson, B. & O. Agent, has a new Pontiac Sedan, purchesed through Furnish Agency at Spencerville.

A quart of cherries was presented The News Monday by Elgin Curie, for which we express our thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish and daughter, Isobelle, of Detroit, are here the guests of their relatives for a few days.

Last week while grinding cutter bar, a particle of dust lodged in William Staman's eye and he had to have a physician remove it.

Mrs. Nannie B. Goodman of Jackson township, was granted a divorce from George J. Goodman in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday morning.

It's a terrible hardship, now that schools are closed, for the small boys to give up their nice warm classrooms and have nothing to do but spend half of their time in the old swimmin' hole.

A movement is on foot at Montgomery, Mich., to organize a community dramatic club, according to the "Record" of last week. St. Joe has had a dramatic club for years and we feel that it is an indispensable organization. Their efforts are given for community help.

Corn borer arguments and discussions still prevail and folks are getting mighty tired of hearing them. Regardless of what you or I might think, as long as the federal government feels the necessity of the clean-up and quarantine measures, they will be put into action.

A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey last Friday evening, for their daughter, Mrs. Ida Derrow and husband, by the Philathea class of the M. P. Sunday School. A pleasant social evening was spent together after which all enjoyed ice cream and wafers.

The Grabill State bank of Allen county was ordered closed Friday by the state board of bank examiners. Members of the board said the closing was due to the bank's frozen assets, and that probably no shortage would be found. If such is the case no receiver will be appointed for the institution.

The patrons of Winona are very much interested in the fact that Will Rogers, the world-famous humorist who was expected during the summer and whose coming has occasioned a great deal of enthusiasm and anticipation, is still quite ill. Mr. Rogers' recent operation and his being confined in a hospital for the last two or three weeks has caused some anxiety among his friends. The Winona Management received from the Manager of Mr. Rogers the following word under date of June 28th, "I do not believe it is possible for Mr. Rogers to do any work this summer."

IT IS FUNNY

Isn't is funny?
That so many business men
Will get up in the morning,
Shave with an advertised razor and advertised soap;
Put on advertised underwear, ties, shoes and suit;
Seat themselves at the table
And eat advertised breakfast food,
Drink advertised coffee or substitutes,
Put on an advertised hat,
Smoke an advertised cigar,
Go to their place of business in an advertised automobile
And
Turn down the home newspaper
On the ground
That
Advertising don't pay?

MAIL ORDER BULLETIN APPEARS ON PAGE THREE OF THIS PAPER EACH WEEK

Patterson-Fletcher Company of Fort Wayne, will offer two or three men's and boys' wear items at unusually low prices in their Mail Order Bulletin, which will appear in this paper each week during their great July and August sales. This is being done for the benefit of their out-of-town customers who find it inconvenient to get to Fort Wayne each week to take advantage of these values.

Patterson-Fletcher Company's mail order business has been rapidly increasing and a new department has been organized to give prompt attention to orders received by mail.

$150,196.50 IN PREMIUMS AT INDIANA STATE FAIR

There will be $150,196.50 offered in premiums at the Indiana State Fair, September 3 to 10, inclusive this year. This is $15,000 more than was offered last year. The amount includes many special prizes that are offered to exhibitors who will exhibit this year. This total exceeds the premium money of any state fair in the corn belt region. This is a great opportunity for Indiana people to see the best live stock exhibit that will be made at any state fair this year. Those who have exhibits in live stock or agriculture should enter them at the Indiana State Fair. All entries close August 16th. Send entries to E. J. Barker, Sec'y.-Treas., Indiana Board of Agriculture, Room 234, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. Following are the amounts offered in each department:

Speed	$51,500.00
Horses and Mules	23,114.25
Cattle	24,242.50
Sheep	7,197.00
Swine	12,228.00
Poultry and Rabbits	6,986.00
Agriculture	4,434.00
Horticulture	1,601.50
Floriculture	1,446.00
Apiary	420.00
Fine Arts	2,335.00
Applied Arts	1,852.00
Domestic Arts	831.00
Culinary	1,116.75
Hore Shoe Pitching Contest	400.00
Baby Contest	710.00
Dog Show	1,000.00
Scholarships (Marott)	500.00
Club Work	
Calf Club Beef)	$1,715.00
Calf Club (Dairy)	1,370.00
Lamb Club	415.00
Pig Club	1,650.00
Poultry Club	294.00
Potato Club	813.00
Corn Club	240.00
Apple Club	250.00
Canning, Sewing and Baking Club	840.50
Boys and Girls Judging Contest	1,195.00
Total	$150,196.50

ECONOMY IN ELECTRIFIED HOMES

The Evening Eagle, of Wichita, Kansas, runs the following interesting account of how Mrs. F. D. Quinlisk of that city, "sold" her husband to the idea of labor-saving equipment in their new bungalow. She sought actual cost figures of operation and compared them with the service rendered. The Eagle said:

"She had figures which showed that it would cost 9 cents a day to operate an electric refrigerator as compared to 25 cents for ice. She discovered that she could operate her curling iron 10 hours for a cent, the iron an hour for 3 cents, the percolator 2½ cents an hour, the toaster for 2½ cents an hour, the vacuum cleaner for less than a cent an hour, table and floor lamps for .7 cents an hour, grill 3.4 cents an hour, dishwasher .7 cents an hour, electric fireless cooker 3.7 cents an hour, immersion heater 1.7 cents an hour, ironing machine 8 cents an hour, sewing machine .3 cents an hour, electric range 15 cents a day, vibrator .3 cents an hour, waffle iron 4 cents an hour and a radio set 14 hours for a nickel."

In her studies to sell a practical husband on modern electrical conveniences, Mrs. Quinlisk made a discovery which was news to her friends—electricity is cheaper than before the war, and it pays to wire a house for its use whenever possible.

Out of the Pepper Box
By Ben F. Williams

The honk of the auto horn is a warning to the man and an invitation to the girl.

You can generally identify a volunteer critic by the size of his mouth and the noise his head makes when you tap it with a hammer.

When a man gets to feel like the symtoms on a patent medicine bottle, it is a sign that he should quit using patent medicine.

As a wife's waist line increases so does her watch over her husband.

Al Smith's church letter is doubtless intended to help him connect up with state affairs.

Scientists declare that in people who get violently excited over the teaching of evolution are many evidences of the correctness of the theory.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Service, 7:30.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Rose Widney.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Rev. P. B. Roediger will preach at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening, July 20. Rev. Roediger comes as a prospective pastor and the members of the Spencerville charge are urged to be present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.

The first week of August is the Epworth Forest Camp meeting. Good speakers and a good place to be. Let's plan to go.

The second week of August is the Epworth Forest Institute. All Epworth Leagurers and friends of the youth will want to go. The minister and family will again camp with the young folks for the week. Make your reservations with the Epworth League soon.

On Labor Day the Epworth Leagues of Fort Wayne District go to Foster Park, Fort Wayne, with an offering of canned goods for the Methodist Hospital. Fill an extra can or two for the League.

WHAT IS IT TO YOU?

"God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3: 16.

God made man for himself then He lost him but still He so loved man that His love sought a way and found it that their fellowship might be restored.

God's love prompted the greatest gift possible for man—His-Only-Begotten Son, a Saviour.

God's love worked out a plan that is complete, universal and triumphant. Nothing to be added, no one is excluded, and even the devil and his angels are not able to change God's plan.

God's love offered this plan to mankind on conditions that are fair and equally accessible to all—namely, belief in and acceptance of His Son, Jesus Christ. Not by works but by faith are ye saved. Now, what will you do with Jesus, which is called the Christ?

Roy S. Brown, Minister.

It is currently reported that women will not only do the proposing in 1928 but that in critical cases they will also buy the ring.

School boys who take to caddying during vacation will have a chance to study modern English in its most expressive forms.

National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

Only 15 cents.
Get your copy to-day of
ST. JOE NEWS

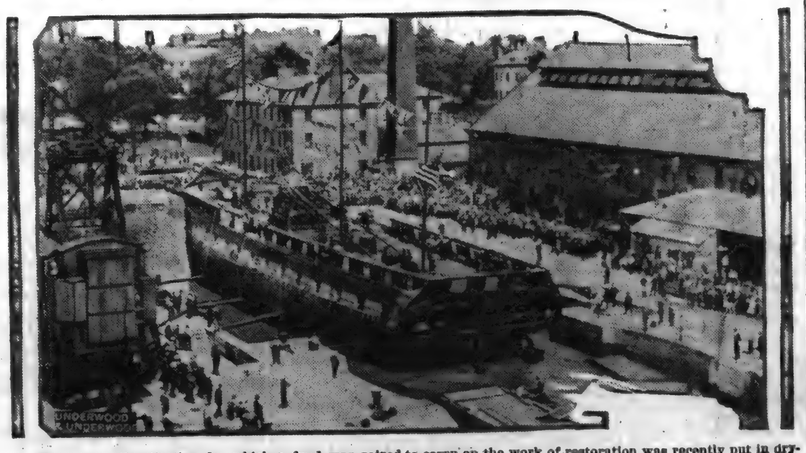
JULY

L 913 U470

President's Summer Church and Young Pastor

This is the little Congregational church at Hermosa, S. D., where President Coolidge worships during his vacation, and at the left is Ralph Lium, twenty-year-old student in Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., who is serving as its pastor.

Constitution Is Now in Dry Dock for Restoration



The frigate Constitution for which a fund was raised to carry on the work of restoration was recently put in dry-dock. Many notables watched the famous ship dock for repairs.

Feminists Gather for Convention

Noted feminists from all parts of the nation are gathering in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the convention of the National Woman's party will be held July 7 to 10. This photograph shows three of the best known feminists in Washington about to leave. Left to right, Miss Mabel Vernon, national executive secretary of the party; Miss Margaret Whittemore, vice president of the party, and Miss Rebecca Hourwich, vice chairman and national organizer.

Our First Iron Ship Is for Sale

The navy's first iron ship, the gunboat Wolverine, which is to be mustered out of service, is offered for sale by the Navy department. This boat did all her service on the Great Lakes, being built in sections at Pittsburgh and assembled and launched at Erie in 1843.

WROTE BEST ESSAY

Miss Rose Gertrude Schmidt of Moorestown, N. J., whose essay entitled the "Meat Parade" won for her a university scholarship and $150 in cash as national champion of the fourth national meat story contest which has just come to a close in high schools of the United States. Announcement of the winners was made by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, sponsor of the contest, after selections had been made by a committee of prominent home economics women. Nearly 14,000 girls competed in the contest.

JOINS BYRD'S CREW

Lieut. Bernt Balchen, formerly of the Norwegian navy, selected by Commander Byrd as the fourth man to make the flight to Europe in the plane America. It was stated that Balchen, though a qualified pilot, would go as a passenger. Byrd made his acquaintance in Spitsbergen.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"What shall we have for dinner?
What shall we have for tea?
An omelet, a chop or steak
Or savory fricassee?"

SERVING CURRIED DISHES

In spite of the high seasoning, people who have visited India are enthusiastic in their praise of curry. It is ideal as a summer dish, but may be enjoyed in any season. There are all sorts of curry powders, but the following is one that may be prepared at home and you may be sure of its purity:

Curry Powder.—Take one ounce each of turmeric, coriander seed, white ginger, nutmeg, mace and cayenne. Pound well, sift through a fine sieve and bottle, cork well.

Mutton Curry.—Wipe a cut of meat from the fore quarter, cut into one-inch pieces—there should be three cupfuls. Put into a kettle, cover with cold water and bring quickly to the boiling point, drain in a colander, cover with a quart of cold water, drain again and put into the kettle with one quart of boiling water and three onions cut into slices, one-half teaspoonful of pepper corns, a sprig each of thyme and parsley. Simmer until the meat is tender, remove it, strain the liquor and thicken with one-half cupful each of butter and flour cooked together. To the flour add one-half tablespoonful of curry powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Add meat to the gravy with a border of hot cooked rice.

Tomato Curry With Lamb or Veal.—Mix a tablespoonful of curry powder with a quart of cooked and seasoned tomato. Put into a baking dish with alternate layers of uncooked rice, using one cupful. Bake until the rice is tender, cover with buttered crumbs and brown.

Food for the Family.

Here is a good emergency dessert to serve some time when there seems to be nothing to have for dinner: Stir up a soft biscuit dough and fill greased muffin pans half full. Make a hollow in the center and fill with a little marmalade or jam. Bake in a quick oven and serve with a hot lemon sauce.

Green Apples With Onions.—The new apples will soon be plentiful. Cut them without peeling and put to cook with a sliced onion or two, add salt, butter, and a bit of sugar if the fruit is too sour. Serve with meats.

If you like kidneys, try this:

Kidney Dish.—Take three veal kidneys and remove all the fat, cut a mild onion as fine as possible, add a small bunch of parsley shredded, add a tablespoonful of butter to a hot frying pan and drop the kidneys into it. Cover and steam 15 minutes, then pour over a half-cupful of sour fruit sauce and serve.

Minted Pineapple.—Shred half a ripe pineapple, leaving on the top and cutting out the core. Sprinkle with sugar. Wash, drain and hull one pint of strawberries, press them through a ricer and pour the puree over the pineapple. Have the mixture well chilled and serve in chilled glasses with a sprig of well washed mint; or a few leaves of chopped mint may be added to the mixture as it is chilling.

Potato Salad.—Take a pint of boiled potatoes cooked with their skins on. Cool, peel and cut into pieces, add one small onion finely chopped, a small cucumber cut into dice, and one cupful of finely cut celery. Add a hard-cooked egg or two and cover with enough thin dressing which is highly seasoned, to marinate well. When it has stood for several hours add a thick boiled dressing for serving.

Strawberry Icing.—Crush berries with a little sugar and a few drops of lemon juice and let stand until well blended. Mix into this fruit pulp as much confectioner's sugar as it will take and make a mixture to spread. Put on top and between layers of angel food baked in layer tins. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Delicious Muffins.—Pour two and one-half cupfuls of milk over three cupfuls of bread crumbs, let stand until soft, then add the yolks of three eggs well beaten, one cupful of flour, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs and bake in buttered muffin tins about twenty minutes.

Lemon in some form should always accompany a dish of fish.

Nellie Maxwell

Photos of All Killed

Photographs of all of the thirty-three New Brighton (Pa.) men who were killed in the World war or who died in service, are now hanging in the hall of the New Brighton post of the American Legion. Two years' work on the part of post members was necessary to obtain all the photographs, the families of a number of the men having moved away from the city. The pictures were enlarged to a uniform size and placed in attractive frames.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Using Old Phonograph Records

OLD or cracked phonograph records become quite numerous in a family of children. One of the ways of using them to advantage after they are cracked or too worn to play, is to keep one on the ironing board to keep the iron polished. It is handier and quicker than a piece of beeswax that is too small.

There are other uses of old records which enable the children to learn the properties of wax and to construct things from it. The wax may be melted away from the other ingredients in the records by putting them in

oil of turpentine, or by heating in boiling water. The other ingredients form a residue, leaving the wax on top. The wax can then be used for modeling various animals and toys. It can be used for waxing floors and furniture by adding turpentine to the desired consistency.

Articles that are exposed such as floors and doors will not warp or crack under the heat of sun or radiator if they are frequently treated with wax. A good floor wax is composed of two parts of wax and three parts of venice turpentine.

An Inexpensive Favor

COMBINING the practical with the novel and beautiful, the hostess may surprise her feminine guests with this bouquet made of the small articles every woman needs.

The small paper doilies used for ice cream service are made the base of the bouquet. The rest of the items may be purchased at the local variety stores. Spread next to the paper are ten artificial leaves with their wire stems running through the center of the paper to form the bouquet holder.

A deep rose ruffle of crepe paper is next sewed to the leaves. A spool of thread is wound in a lighter shade of

rose paper. A thimble is also covered in this shade. A paper of hooks and eyes is rolled into a pale green shade of crepe paper cut like a poinsettia. Lingerie tape, black pins, a rolled package of needles and a few colors of embroidery floss are likewise partially covered with pale rose-colored crepe paper.

At first glance the favor looks like a bunch of small flowers.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

More Than One Way

Mrs. C. R. N. writes: "Our neighbor's little boy was visiting us and he spotted a candy box on the table, but I was busy at the time and overlooked offering him some. Finally, glancing at the coveted sweets, he remarked: 'My mother don't let me ask for anything, so you will have to offer me anything you want me to have.' He got the candy."—Boston Transcript.

Truth About Diogenes

The author of "Mistakes We Make" refutes the story that Diogenes lived in a tub, and says it "had no better origin than a comment by his biographer, Seneca, who was not born till more than three hundred years after the cynic's death.—'A man so crabbed ought to have lived in a tub like a dog.'"

Druggists' Mortar Old

The druggists' mortar, which has come down to modern generations almost unchanged in shape, can be traced back to prehistoric times. The mortar in its present shape was used centuries before medicine was known as an art, and was used to crush hard bodies. It was used by savages as well as civilized peopl—

Low Fares to Pacific Northwest

See the glorious West this summer: Yellowstone through Gallatin Gateway, Seattle, Tacoma, Rainier National Park, California and other wonder spots. Low round-trip fares. Return limit Oct. 31st. Stop-over privileges and free side-trips.

Add to your pleasure by going one way, at least, on the famous "Olympian," over the *electrified* Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Swift, smooth, silent travel through two full days of grandest mountain scenery — with every facility for your comfort and convenience.

Write, phone or call on our nearest Travel Bureau for full details and help in planning your trip

Address Travel Bureau
C. M. & St. P. Ry.
806 Transportat'n Bldg. Detroit
937 Union Trust Bldg. Cleveland
717 Merch. Bank Bldg. Indianapolis

3566

The MILWAUKEE Road

Clean by Electricity

The uses of electric cleaners are many, especially those which can be reversed to blow as well as inhale. One was rushed into a coal mine at Bicknell, Ind., in 1923 to pump air to miners imprisoned by rock falls after an explosion. A householder used one last winter to blow warm air down between his house walls to thaw out a frozen water pipe. Another effectually defeated beetles whose larvae, previously uncapturable, damaged the rafters of an English castle. An American farmer uses one regularly each summer to separate leaves from berries that have been picked and spread out on a sheet.

Be not wise in your own conceits.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—Nature's Remedy—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

An Unusual Opportunity for a Few girls of good Christian character between the ages of 18 and 35 to enter a first-class hospital as student nurses. Must be physically fit and furnish satisfactory references. Maintenance and financial remuneration during training. Must have 1 year high school or equivalent. Address Superintendent of Nurses, 427 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., Washington Park Hospital.

SAVE MONEY
House Paint $2.25 a gal.
Good Quality at Low Price
14 Colors Black and White
Floor and Trim Varnish $2.25 a gal. Freight Prepaid. Terms Cash with order. You take no risk. If goods are not satisfactory, return and we will refund your money.
Special Introductory Offer
Seeing is believing. Send us $1 and we will send you, Parcel Post, one pint Grey House Paint and One Pint Floor and Trim Varnish.
Dealers and Agents Wanted.
GUARANTEE PAINT CO.
430 Massachusetts Avenue,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Snowy White Clothes
WITHOUT RUBBING
N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. It does everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Removes ink, fruit stains, mildew, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.
Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabrics
Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No boiling necessary. For sale at your grocer's, or postpaid. Valuable premium with every package. Only four tablets for 10 cents. Postpaid. 25-year guarantee. Over 30 other products.
THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

JULY

L 915 0471

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one *minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

WRINKLES
Write to me and I will give you free confidential advice how to get rid of wrinkles and crow's feet.
GRACE GEELMUYDEN, Dayton, Ohio.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO 28–1927.

The Pessimist

"Well, school will soon be over, Robert."

"Naw, we just get a few months' recess."

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

Has Few Advantages

He—I'm poor, but poverty is no disgrace.

She—No; but that's about the only thing that can be said in its favor.

Met His Match

"He's fast, isn't he?"

"Oh, not very. Susan caught him."—Sydney Bulletin.

Five counties in Colorado, Baca, Hinsdale, Jackson, Moffat and Rio Blanco, have no telegraphic facilities.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Gave Up $100 Bill but Got Husband

A woman's honesty lost her $100, but won her a husband who has thousands.

Six weeks ago Miss Elsie Willbanks, a San Francisco salesgirl, walked into a bank. On the floor she noticed a crumpled piece of currency. Picking it up, she found it to be a $100 bill. Miss Willbanks turned the bill in to the cashier.

"If it is not called for within three days, it is yours," the cashier told her. Three days later, still hopeful, the young woman returned to the bank.

"Sorry," said the cashier, "but the money was claimed by James Litton, a broker. I gave him your address."

"Oh, well," said the salesgirl. But two days later she received a letter from Litton. "You being a lady, it is hard for me to offer you money for your honesty," he wrote. "May I have the pleasure of your company at dinner?"

Miss Willbanks accepted the invitation. Three weeks later she accepted Litton's offer of marriage.

Gave Word to Language

Tontine, a word associated with insurance, is applied to a form of annuity named from its inventor, Lorenzo Tonti, an Italian banker, who for years carried on business in Paris, France, in the Seventeenth century. His son, Henri Tonti, was the able and loyal lieutenant of La Salle, prominent in history, who explored the lower Mississippi river and the adjacent country.

Bell-Ans Universally Used

Friend Tells Friend of This Wonderful SURE RELIEF for Indigestion
Samples on Request

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. The great value of BELL-ANS has been proved by over 30 years' use. Doctors, Nurses and Dentists recommend this tested Safe, Pleasant, Sure Relief for Indigestion. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.—Adv.

She Wanted a Change

A young saleslady told the floorwalker that she wanted to get out of the handkerchief department.

"And why do you want to get out of handkerchiefs?"

"Oh, it is so much trouble explaining that they are not new skirts."

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

At Once

Hewitt—I married in haste.

Jewett—And repented?

Hewitt—When the officiating clergyman held out his hand for the wedding fee.

More Money for Labor

Persons who labor with their hands are being paid, collectively, 27 per cent more than they were twenty-five years ago.

He who hopes for the best seldom expects it.

The end of wisdom is consultation and deliberation.—Demosthenes.

Pa Buzz picks a nice camping place

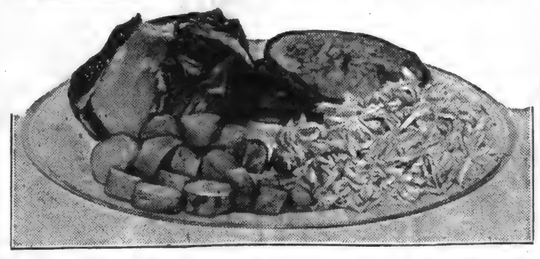
FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS ALWAYS GOOD



Corn Fritters, Cole Slaw, Carrots and Baked Apple Make a Good Vegetable Plate.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order to serve a "vegetable plate" at home you don't need the special kind of plates used by restaurants for the purpose. If your combination is pleasing the family will be satisfied to have the vegetables served as at any ordinary meal. From three to five vegetables are usually selected for a vegetable dinner. Innumerable good combinations may be planned as the vegetables come on the market.

Here is a good in-between-seasons menu: Corn fritters, cole slaw, buttered carrots and baked apple. This combination fulfills the requirement that there should be something hearty—the corn fritters, made with egg and milk, and rich because they are fried; something mild-flavored—the carrots; something acid—the apple. The pungency of the cabbage gives the necessary pronounced flavor that lends character to the whole plate. The illustration was made by the United States Department of Agriculture, which further suggests that some thought be given to the color and appearance of a vegetable plate, since appetite is so often stimulated through the eye.

PROTECT AGAINST DAMAGE BY MOTHS

Woolen and Fur-Trimmed Clothing Must Be Stored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Woolen and fur-trimmed clothing, fur coats and separate pieces, and all the extra woolen blankets that are not in use during warm weather, must, as every housekeeper knows, be very carefully protected against damage by moths. The miller, or adult moth, does not eat fabrics; it selects them for laying its eggs, however, so that the larvae, or worms, will have an abundant supply of suitable food as soon as they are hatched. If there are spots due to food on the garments reached by the moth, the larva is even more attracted to that part of the material.

It pays, therefore, according to the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, to put everything away scrupulously clean. Coats and suits that are properly stored immediately after a trip to the dry cleaner have a very good chance to escape moth damage. This is not only because the spots have been removed, but because, in all probability, the garments have been thoroughly brushed, so that any concealed moth eggs are dislodged, and after that they have been aired and sunned to get rid of the gasoline odor. The same general treatment—thorough cleaning and brushing, with a good sunning—applied to all clothing at home before storing it for the summer, will go a long way toward assuring protection from moths.

Everything must be kept in tight containers. A brown paper parcel will do as well as an expensive treated bag, provided it is carefully done up in such a way that no moths could possibly get in to lay their eggs. Any tight chest or trunk is good, if the clothes have first been properly prepared, but cedar chests have the special virtue of killing any young larvae that might chance to develop in spite of the most careful efforts to brush and beat the garments. The use of napthalene or paradichlorobensene flakes inside a tight package or box or trunk is also good and is recommended, since the fumes, when closely confined will kill the moth.

It is sometimes possible to seal a closet where clothing is being stored in such a way that moths cannot enter. On the whole, the safest course for the housewife to follow is to put the clothing for each individual in a suit box by itself, with napthalene or paradichlorobenzine, and wrap each one up in several thicknesses of heavy paper, turned under at the ends so that no insects can get in to lay eggs. It is needless to add that each box should have its contents noted on the outside so that it need not be unwrapped in order to locate some article.

Guard Against Moths by Fumigating Clothing in Closets.

Substantial Dish Made From Any Kind of Bean

Pea beans are probably the best kind for baking, but a very good, substantial dish may be made from any sort of beans—white, navy, lima, soy and others. Tomato sauce or tomatoes served with any kind of baked beans will greatly enhance their flavor. Beans supply protein as well as a large proportion of starch, but the protein is not so efficient a kind as that of meat, milk, and eggs. It is well, therefore, to serve a milk or egg dish at the same meal with beans. For example, a cream soup, or a custard dessert of some sort. Most of the dried beans are good sources of vitamine B, but as vitamines A and C are also needed these must be furnished by other foods, especially by vegetables, salads, and milk dishes.

A pint of dried beans will make a large potful, and the seasonings we are giving are in proportion to this amount. Soak the beans overnight and then cook gently until they can be pierced but are not mushy. The skins will break easily. Put the beans in the pot with a quarter-pound piece of well-streaked salt pork in the middle, rind side up. The rind should be scored. If you are not using meat, mix about six tablespoonfuls of butter with the beans as you put them in the pot. Add the seasonings, blend with a little hot water. Use a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of molasses or sugar, and a tablespoonful of minced onion, if you like it, or a small onion cut in slices. Bake the beans in a very moderate oven from six to ten hours. Add a little boiling water from time to time but never enough to bring the water beyond the top of the beans. Keep the lid on the bean pot until the last hour, then uncover and allow the top beans to become nicely browned.

Sliced Oranges Are One of the Nicest Desserts

Sliced or cut-up oranges are one of the easiest and nicest desserts, either just as they are or in a soft custard. Shredded coconut sprinkled over sliced oranges makes a favorite southern dessert known as "ambrosia." Sliced oranges may be served in tart or patty shells with a spoonful of whipped cream. Orange and water cress salad with French or whipped cream dressing is appetising, and, of course, oranges may form at least half of any mixed fruit salad, fruit cup, or fruit gelatin. Use pure orange juice for making the jelly part of a mixed fruit gelatin, with such combinations as chopped apple, banana, orange and fig; or grapefruit, orange, pineapple, nuts and dates; or canned peaches, pears, oranges and a small amount of preserved watermelon rind, citron or other spicy preserves. Plain orange jelly made with pure fruit juice is a delicious dessert in itself. When half congealed it may have the white of an egg beaten through it, but this is not necessary. A dainty way to serve orange jelly to an invalid or a child is to scoop out the contents of one orange, leaving the rind a basket shape. Fill this with the jelly when ready to mold it.

Baked Omelet Will Ease Pressing Kitchen Tasks

A baked omelet is practically a custard without sugar. The advantage in baking an omelet is that it does not require such careful watching as the other type and so may be managed when the housewife has other pressing tasks on hand. The proportion of milk to eggs is different from that in an ordinary omelet, which requires very little milk. The recipe is supplied by the bureau of home economics.

Baked Omelet.

1 quart milk	¼ teaspoonful salt
5 eggs	1 teaspoonful melted butter

Warm the milk and pour it into the lightly beaten eggs. Season with salt and butter and pour this mixture into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven surrounded by a pan of water, until set in the center. Serve from the dish, adding more seasoning as desired.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The Impossible

The late Albert J. Beveridge, statesman and author, hated divorce or, rather, he hated the offenders who make divorce necessary.

Once, at a dinner in Indianapolis, the guests discussed with pity the case of a very admirable woman, the mother of seven young children, who found herself obliged to divorce her husband. There were obstacles, financial and other, in the way, and Mr. Beveridge said:

"A divorce like this is too bad, too impossibly difficult. It's like unscrambling an omelet to remove one bad egg."

Insist on having Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the druggist will get it for you. 173 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Spoilt Her Drive

Suzanne Lenglen said at a luncheon in New York:

"I am very fond of golf but when I took it up in Nice everybody laughed at me. Everybody said I'd be a failure.

"The first day I played at the Nice Country club I was getting ready to tee off when Baron De Malpurgo ran out of the clubhouse and shouted excitedly:

"'Mademoiselle! Mademoiselle Suzanne! Be sure to save me all the worms you turn up—I'm going fishing."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Fake Photo Made Trouble

If you are a girl in Germany, answering a matrimonial advertisement, you must send your own photograph to your prospective fiance; otherwise, as an unwise Berlin fraulein discovered to her cost, a damage suit can be brought, and won, by the disappointed swain.

Plowed by Rube Alias

"I hear that the Butter king chased the dairymaid's beau out of the house last night."

"Yes, it's true. Leo Hanks attempted to kiss the pretty dairymaid and she screamed, 'O! Leo.'"—Exchange.

The nightingale is no more interesting than the midnight cat to the man who wants to sleep.

Successive small sacrifices may work more good in the world than one large one.

For Dancing, Tennis, Golf, etc., let this be your first thought for foot comfort. The Antiseptic, Healing powder to shake into your shoes. *Sold everywhere.*

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Agents, fastest selling guaranteed low-priced home necessity just out, our selling plan allows housewives one FREE. Write us for information. House to house men send $2 for sample, prepaid. Money back guarantee. The "Only" Clothes Line Reel and Stretcher, 63rd and Ingersoll, Des Moines, Ia.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION for only $1.25. Ask your dealer for KREMOLA, or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co. Dept. W, Chicago.

Tide Will Turn

Mother—Did you put your nickel in the Sunday school collection?

Tommy—No, I lost it.

Mother—But this is the third week in succession you've lost it.

Tommy—I know, but that other kid's luck can't last forever.—Tit-Bits.

Strenuous Romancing

Hotel Clerk (at summer resort)—But why should you wish to see last year's register?

Summer Girl—Why, I'm trying to recall the names of some of the men I was engaged to.—Capper's Weekly.

No hope! He's gone!

"Flyosan ALWAYS *kills," says Doc Fly*

DON'T kill flies and mosquitoes *one at a time.*

Flyosan—the first and only effective fly and mosquito spray (non-poisonous)—kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your house in only a few minutes.

But use Flyosan itself. Don't take chances with inferior imitations. Rid your home quickly, thoroughly, not only of flying pests but also of the filthy, deadly germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only scatters these millions of disease-bearing germs.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray* — kills flies and mosquitoes.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD — exterminates ants.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid* — exterminates bedbugs.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD — exterminates that cockroach army.
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD — protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's 200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

JULY

L 915 U472

St. Joe
Meat Market
W. G. HARMAN

Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty

Today, Tomorrow and the day after---

in fact throughout the long year for a standard of quality, the maintenance of reasonable prices, choice assortments always, a great variety of meats for the table, we think we have a market which people appreciate.

SATURDAY ONLY
BOLOGNA--
15c. or 2 lb. for 25c

SATURDAY ONLY
HAMBERG--
good meat, 15c. lb.

REMEMBER WE SELL ICE AND WILL BUY YOUR POULTRY, HOGS, VEAL OR CATTLE.

AUBURN CARRIER IN INSANE WARD

Mark Williams Will Likely Be Ordered Committed to Asylum

Mark Williams of Auburn, was committed to the county jail Thursday afternoon by Judge Endicott as a menace to the community.

Williams' wife, Grace Williams, filed a sworn statement with the clerk of the court alleging that in her opinion her husband is insane. She also submitted a sworn statement by Dr. I. O. Buchtel to the effect that he had examined Williams and setting forth the man's mental and physical condition.

The court appointed Drs. J. C. Baxter and A. V. Hines to examine Williams. Mrs. Williams filed a complaint under oath that her husband would be dangerous to the community if permitted to remain at large. A warrant was issued to the sheriff commanding him to bring him into court forthwith. When Williams was taken into court by Sheriff Armstrong he was subjected to a preliminary examination. It appearing that he should not remain at large he was ordered committed to the county jail pending the final determination of the cause, the expense to be paid out of the county treasury.

Mrs. Williams' attorneys are Stump & McClintock. Her husband, who is a mail carrier, attempted in March to commit suicide with chloroform in the dining room of the Auburn Commercial club. He recovered sufficiently to return to work, but he continued to have delusions and was evidently not normal mentally. He remained on duty until Wednesday, when his condition again became serious. He has been unable to sleep and he walks constantly. He scratches his face unless restrained. Mrs. Williams decided that he should be sent to the hospital for the insane for treatment. Mr. Williams realizes that there is something wrong with him and was willing to accompany the sheriff.

The insanity proceedings being followed in this case are in accordance with a new law passed by the 1927 legislature. Hearings of this kind were formerly held before justices of the peace, but now only the circuit court has jurisdiction. The court receives reports of examinations made by the attending physician and two other physicians and then holds a hearing before finally ordering commitment to the asylum.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson
Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

BUTLER GIRL KILLED STRUCK BY TRAIN

Marie, 13, a daughter of Thomas Slentz, was killed on the New York Central railroad tracks, one and one-half miles west of Butler, Saturday by east bound Twentieth Century Limited train No. 3316 due to pass Waterloo at 3:30 P. M. The train is known as second 6; but was running on the Twentieth Century Limited train's time.

The back of the girl's head was torn off and her left leg was nearly severed at the knee. Her condition was such when picked up by the train crew from the weeds along the right-of-way that Mr. Slentz recognized her only by her clothing.

Marie and two children of Peter Sindle of Butler, had been at work in an onion patch and were going to Butler, walking on the ties of the track. The children started walking along the tracks from the two mile crossing west of Butler. A freight train, west bound was on the track to the north. The three were on the south side of the tracks walking on the ties, counting them as they walked. The east bound passenger struck Marie.

Raymond Ross Sindle saw the mited in time to pull his sister way from the tracks as the latter ried to catch hold of Marie.

FUNERAL NOTICE

George W. Wade, another old veteran of St. Joe, passed away Tuesday night. Announcement for funeral is made for Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the M. P. Church. Rev. J. F. McKnight, officiating.

A Modern Convenience

The world moves forward every day. The Bank has become a modern convenience. Its services are at the disposal of the entire community.

Can we be of service to you in any way? We want you to feel free to call on us. We safeguard your funds, give advice on investments, issue drafts, pay your taxes, make out legal papers, collect rents, write insurance, furnish a safe place for your securities, papers, legal documents and valuables, acknowledge deeds and other papers, in fact are here to serve you in any way we can.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Agreeable New Contacts

By GRACE LEA

(Copyright.)

"MOTHER, suppose you and I go into business," announced Rosana Hickson.

"My dear!" retorted her parent with a dictionary of meaning in the two words.

"Oh, I know father left us very well provided for, and we don't have to do anything but live on in a genteel, lady-like fashion without working! But, mother, I'm fed up on this drab existence. Will you listen to my plan?"

Her mother could do no less.

"It almost seems as if this home were left to us for the purpose I have in mind. I want to take in automobile tourists, lodge them and give them breakfast—or other meals, if they like. We are right on the college highway and there will be no end of nice people who may want lodging between here and the northern points. I'd like to create a real home atmosphere so that they would come back again and you and I could make something and have a little pleasure in new contacts. What do you say?"

"It seems very strange, daughter."

"It seemed strange the first time you cast your ballot, didn't it, dear?" asked the persistent girl.

"It did," admitted the mother.

If she had only realized it, she was doomed to fall into the new business scheme, because Rosana had worked it out in detail long before she suggested it to her mother. She had secured estimates on another bathroom and the decorating of four old-fashioned chambers, the renovating of the overstuffed furniture and new curtains.

"All these improvements will make our home more attractive and enhance its value if we ever want to sell it," Rosana told her mother. "And I have some perfectly lovely decorations worked out. There will be a blue room, dainty and pretty as a picture and comfortable. And the yellow bedroom is to be done with ivory walls, yellow dotted swiss and painted furniture with rag rugs. Won't that be darling? The big living room where I shall make it a point to have the guests feel at home when they stop, will be wonderful. I shall keep a big log fire burning and there will be a fragrance of pine about the room that will linger in their memories. Each comfy chair will have a table beside it with a light and some books, ash trays for the men and everything comfortable after a drive. The long table behind the big chesterfield will be loaded with magazines and you and I will make it a point to create an atmosphere of hominess that will charm them. You know you have a remarkable personality, mother dear, if you will only not be quite so stiff with strangers."

Mrs. Hickson was almost enthusiastic when her daughter talked so vividly and it was only a short time after that that they found themselves welcoming their first tourists.

When the season was well on its way, the mother and daughter decided that their venture was to be a decided success and that they were both enjoying their days as they had never done before. Many a group of guests lingered far into the evening to sit by the fire and talk and the breakfast table was frequently a very merry meeting place, and friendly hands were extended as newly-made acquaintances parted.

The day that a tidy little coupe drew up under the old porte cochere and a slender, intellectual looking man stepped out, was a momentous one in Rosana's life. The stranger who sought lodging and traveled alone was a professor in a college far up in the mountains and he wanted to leave early the following morning so as to make the remaining trip before noon.

"I know I shall not want to leave this room at dawn," he told Rosana when she conducted him to the east room done in gray and violet. "These are my favorite colors."

Fate had so ordered it that no other automobilists sought the Hickson home that night, and as Rosana's mother sat by the fire only long enough to be polite, the two newly found companions spent an evening never to be forgotten. Of books and life and their mutual tastes they talked until it would have seemed that the professor was cutting his sleep very short if he needed to make so early a start the next day.

Fresh as a daisy and with an added sparkle of beauty in her eyes, Rosana said good-by to him just after the sun had risen and they had breakfasted together on the porch.

"You'll keep my room for me at Christmas time?" he asked.

"And if it snows?" Rosana queried.

"Whether or not it snows I'd like to stop here both on my way home from college and on my way back after the New Year," Professor Bowles said, definitely.

Rosana was sure, as she watched his car disappear down the avenue of old elms that he would return.

"How did you like our guest, dear?" her mother asked, pointedly, as Rosana had her second cupful of coffee.

"I—why I liked him very much, mother," she replied, blushing as she had never blushed over the score or more of young men who had stopped at their home. "And—he is coming back at Christmas—and the New Year."

Her mother nodded. "We are making new contacts, aren't we, daughter?" she asked, playfully.

Community Building

Cost of Beautifying Grounds Never Waste

That the importation of foreign flower bulbs has reached a point where they are now available at little cost was pointed out by Joseph C. Maloney, president of the Joseph C. Maloney company, subdividers of Detroit.

"The United State Department of Agriculture has limited the importation of narcissus bulbs for 1927 to small quantities of new varieties," said Mr. Maloney. "The reason given by the department was that in 1926 alone 42,000,000 bulbs were imported. This included 500 varieties, but the bulk of the shipments were made up of about twenty of the most used commercial varieties. This heavy importation with the previous known plantings is sufficient for all propagation needs.

"The planting of flowers and shrubs has been quite an expense to the home owner, although the gain in added beauty to the home more than offset the cost. It is probable that the home raising of these bulbs will cut the cost to a fraction of what was formerly paid.

"I don't know of any other investment in land or home that returns more pleasure or actual cash value than flowers, shrubs and trees. They will beautify any vacant lot and make a home an estate. There is a danger in planting that it will be overdone. There is more beauty in a thin, well-planned planting than in a profusion of flowers and shrubs that have been planted without thought of what the entire picture is to be."

City of Small Homes Is Ideal Community

It is not surprising that the Mississippi valley landscape artists, meeting in Kansas City, should declare that the charm of a well-ordered city is in its small homes. The small homes so greatly predominate in number that unless very many of them are attractive the city, at best, offers only beautiful residential spots of greater or lesser extent. It is in the rich districts that the landscape architects get their best commissions, but they are not overlooking the importance of small home treatments, even though they have not yet devised a way to promote the landscaping of small lots.

The interesting fact is that the home owner, be his place costly or inexpensive, has real incentive for beautification. Keeping the house and premises attractive contributes to the joy of living and to the value of property. Co-operation is an important factor. A block or district otherwise well planned and cared for may be spoiled to considerable extent by a few careless home owners or occupants. Hence the expediency of neighborhood improvement associations. Through common effort desirable standards may be established and maintained.—Kansas City Times.

Roof Highly Important

Nowadays the modern home builder desires a covering for the home possessing not one or two virtues, but combining in one perfect roofing all the single advantages which the various old-style roofs possessed, together with such additional ones as modern science may have developed.

The "perfect roof," according to modern standards, must combine the following qualities: It must be a complete shelter in all climates and under all weather conditions.

It must be proof against all roof-communicated fire—for the benefit not only of the individual, but of the community.

It must be a true insulation against heat and cold. It must be easy to put on and inexpensive to maintain in good condition.

And last, but by no means least, it must be artistic—a fitting crown to a well-planned facade—it must be esthetically pleasing to the beholder.

Plan Before Building

Every little thing in the house should be planned out before hand. Stairs, doors, windows, chimneys, flues, closets, all the thousand and one things that make a house don't just happen. Any of them misplaced entirely spoils the utility or the appearance of the house, or both, it has been said, and there is quite a little truth in it, that if you wish perfection in your house, you should take as long in planning as if takes to actually build.

Chambers of Commerce

There is no better evidence of the worth of a chamber of commerce than the fact that other live cities maintain such organizations. There is not on record a single case of a live, progressive town without a chamber of commerce. Eufala must and will carry on. Unless we do carry forward the splendid work we have started, the effort and money thus expended will count for naught.—Eufala (Ala.) Daily Citizen.

Great Truth

The bigger the city the cleaner the main streets and the dirtier the side streets.—System — the Magazine of Business.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Sale at my residence located 2¼ miles west of St. Joe, or 1 mile south of Concord and west, at 1:00 o'clock, on

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1927

60 year-old hens; Good Majestic range; Ford touring car, 1914, good condition, balloon tires on rear wheels; spring tooth harrow; farm wagon with 2 sets wheels; Barrel pressure sprayer; Extention ladder; Hay car; Pulleys; 3 slings; Single Buggy; Carriage; Slip Scraper; 1 steel oil drum; 10 rod hog fence; set fence stretchers; Several hundred feet good lumber; Set light work harness; Set driving harness; Bob sleds; 16-ft. hay rack; Scythe; Block and tackle; Carpenter tools; Cross cut saw; Buck saw; Table; Iron kettle; Feeding troughs; Barrel cider vinegar; Iron vice; Carpenter bench and vice; 4-row corn marker Double and single shovel plow; garden plow; Tile; Crates; 2 rolls of slate roofing; Grass seeder; Tile scoop; Forks; Shovels; Spades; etc.

MRS. JASPER SNYDER, Owner.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auct. F. R. Bowamn, Clerk.

EXTRA PRESSURE USED IN ADVERTISING

Keep up the summer advertising.

This is the season of the year when the average merchant lets up in his advertising and when the mail order house begins to get in its hardest work.

It is hard for the merchants in the smaller towns to understand that it pays to advertise during July and August just as well as it pays in November and December.

The chain stores, the big department stores and all other well-managed businesses never let up in their advertising—never. And they put extra pressure behind their advertising when business begins to slack up a little bit. That's the time when their advertising departments run "full blast."

Cut down your overhead, yet, cut off all unnecessary expense, but for mercy's sake don't cut off your advertising, whatever you do. And the editor of The News does not say this for a selfish standpoint, but for the good of every merchant and business house in St. Joe. Advertising is not an unnecessary expense. Good, presistent, all-year-'round advertising is absolutely essentian to the success of any business.

People will buy from you regularly if you ask them to regularly.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Can a farmer be prosperous and who know it? Evidently so, if statements of officers of the railway train service brotherhoods are to be believed.

Railroad employes, through their train service brotherhoods, are trying by arbitration to compel the railroads to increase the wages of trainmen, and when the railroads answered that farmers were complaining an demanding lower rates and that wage increases would necessitate rate increases, W. C. Whitney, Vice President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen had this to say:

"I firmly believe that the farmer has progressed more rapidly than the railroad man or any other man who works for a daily or monthly wage. According to an investigation I have recently made, approximately 97 per cent of the Nebraska farmers own automobiles and 89 per cent have telephones, and what is true in this respect in Nebraska is very largely true in Iowa, Minnesota and other granger states. Their homes are equipped with bathrooms, electric lights and other modern conveniences, very largely to the same extent as the better classes in the cities. It is a matter of common knowledge that hundreds of farmers are retiring annually and moving to the towns and cities to live in comfort and ease."

This is stronger talk against rate reduction and in favor of rate increase on farm products, than any railroad ever presented. It does not harmonize with the stories of distress presented by the advocates of farm relief legislation.

Farm relief advocates may say that the railroad employes are talking to justify an increase in their wages, and the other will answer that the politicians are talking to increase their votes, with the farmer between the two millstones.

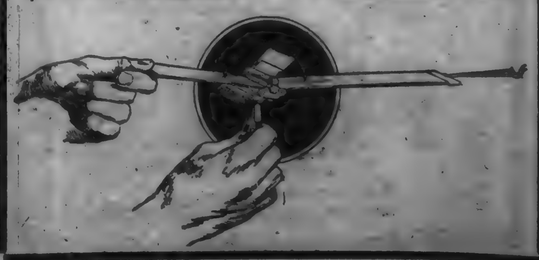
Safety Razors FREE

We have 150 Auto Strop Safety Razors that we are giving away free, one to each new subscriber paid a year in advance or to any subscriber who pays one year in advance. This offer only good while the supply lasts. Call quick and get yours.

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Week after week—fifty-two of them—it will bring into your home all the local news of people and events, and all the worth-knowing high spots from the wide world outside. Feature stories, new pictures and cartoons. The value to you and every member of the family is great—but the cost is practically nothing.

$1.50 a YEAR. 6 months 75c.



JULY

L 913 U473

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL.. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927 NUMBER 29

SATURDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT PROGRAM

Stars and Stripes Forever March.
In My Harem.
Bijou.
Pageant of Columbia.
Two Irish Melodies, Vocal.
(a) The Harp that Once Through Tara's Hall.
(b) Come Back to Erin.
High School Cadets March.
Yankee Hash Medley.
Five Minutes with the Minstrels.
Roseland Waltzes.
Soldiers Greeting March.
Taps.

Be Sure of
Your Vision

So great is the percentage of those having defective vision and so frequently are the ill-effects of poor eyesight attributed to some other cause, that you can not afford to merely guess that your eyes are normal. Even if you are now wearing glasses, changes may have occurred in your eyes that make new glasses necessary. Some common indications are: HEAD ACHE, PAINS IN THE EYEBALL, PAINS AT BASE OF THE BRAIN, A PRESSURE AT TOP OF THE HEAD, EYES SMART and BURN, SUBJECT TO DIZZY SPELLS. If you are wearing glasses they may need changing and if you are not, it may be you should be wearing them. Come in and without obligation on your part, we will give you an HONEST EXAMINATION and a SQUARE DEAL.
28t3.

Benj. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
In office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights.

BARREL JUMPER TO PERFORM IN ST. JOE

Ralph R. Williams, Physical Instructor In Army During War Will Entertain Saturday

Ralph R. Williams, known as "The Great Williams," trick barrel jumper and Physical culture artist will stage a free acrobatic performance on Main street Saturday, July 23rd, under the auspices of the merchants. Two exhibitions will be given, one at 2:30 and the other at 8:00 P. M. No collection or charge of any kind, as the community will be guests of the merchants.

One of the many clever feats that Williams does is jumping in

and out of an ordinary sugar barrel backward with two of our larrest citizens in the same barrel without even touching their clothing. Other feats are equally as difficult and entertaining according to recommendations which are carried by Mr. Williams from the mayors of various cities, Kiwanis clubs and the war department.

Williams served as a physical and acrobatic instructor in the army during the World War. He is being assisted by his son, Dale, who is the youngest barrel jumper in the world.

YOUNG FOLKS PICNIC AT ERICK'S GROVE

Next Sunday, the young people of DeKalb county will meet in the Erick grove and conduct their annual outdoor Sunday School with special services in the afternoon. Each township will appear on the afternoon program with some stunt. Rev. Roy S. Brown of Spencerville, will have charge of the afternoon service.

Long-Bell Oak Flooring

Oak Floors
over Old Floors

AT this time of the year many old homes are being made more attractive and more comfortable by laying oak floors right over the old floors. It is done quickly, without the mess and inconvenience of ripping up the old boards, and at comparatively small expense. When finished, the new oak floors are not only beautiful in themselves, but give the entire home a new and well-dressed appearance and an added value which is far greater than the cost of the flooring.

We recommend Long-Bell trade-marked oak flooring for this purpose. It answers every requirement of texture, manufacture, finish, durability and satisfaction. Let us show you in actual figures the economy of Long-Bell oak flooring.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
C. J. KNAAK, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

St. Joe Town and Two of Her Churches Share In Estates.

Mrs. Kate A. Leighty of St. Joe Left Will Disposing of Her Property

The will of the late Kate A. Leighty of St. Joe, widow of the late Congressman Jacob Leighty, has been admitted to probate in the DeKalb circuit court. It was executed at Celina, O., February 28, 1924, with Don Short and Clyde C. Andrews as witnesses.

A son, John R. Leighty, is given the privilege of taking whatever of his mother's personal belongings that he desires. The wearing apparel goes to two sisters, the piano to Helen Philley Beauchamp, the testator's mother's picture to Mrs. E. S. Philley and a bed fully equipped to Mary B. Maloney. These persons have the authority to distribute the testator's silverware, bric-a-brac, picures, etc., as they deem best. Helen Philley is to have the paintings that she made and presented to Mrs. Leighty.

The two store rooms in St. Joe belonging to Mrs. Leighty are devised to Carl Leighty. Her stock in the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. shall be paid to the church council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Joe, to be applied on the minister's salary.

Mrs. Leighty provides that the persons named for the division of her personal belongings shall remain in, use and occupy her homestead and provide their expenses while living there from her checking account until such time as their duties are performed.

Mrs. Leighty provides that one bed fully equipped shall be given to the W. C. T. U. girl's home at Fort Wayne, to be turned over to the home from the W. C. T. U. of St. Joe.

The son, John, is given the use of the homestead. After his death it is to be sold by Wm. Curie, Frank Bowman and Ray Reasoner and half the proceeds given to the Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Joe, the latter bequest to be used for such improvement as the town authorities deem best.

On June 9, 1924, Mrs. Leighty wrote a codicil to her will, executing it without witnesses, in which she provided that her stock in the St. Joe Valley bank should be turned over to Mrs. E. S. Philley to apply on a $1,000 monument to be placed in Lindenwood cemetery in remembrance of their father and mother, who lie there. She also stipulated that the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. stock should be held by the bank and the dividend turned over annually to apply on the Lutheran minister's salary.

TO SELL REAL ESTATE

William Curie, administrator of the estate of the late Franklin P. Hart, has filed a petition in the DeKalb circuit court for authority to sell lots 31, 32, 33 and 34 in Heller's addition to the city of Butler, lots 2, 5, 6 and 7 in White's addition to St. Joe, and tracts of land at St. Joe. Mr. Curie states that the personal property, worth $250, is insufficient to discharge the liabilities of the estate, which amounts to $800.

The legal notice appears in this paper.

BUILDING NEW BARN

Raymond Rhodes commenced work Tuesday on the erection of a new barn on his piece of land just west of the Rhoads Corners, one mile south of town. This will add to the value of his land and some day if a house should be erected there, it would make an ideal home.

NEW THRESHING OUTFIT

Five Spencer township farmers have purchased a J. I. Case threshing outfit, namely:—John Koch, Claude Laub, Fred Hart, Jay Hart and George Hart. The machine was unloaded, Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire through this means to thank the friends and neighbors of St. Joe for the many kind acts and words of sympathy during the sickness and death of our grandfather.

Roscoe Rickett and Family.

PROVIDES PAYMENT OF $500 TO ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

The will of the late George W. Wade of St. Joe, probated in the DeKalb circuit court, provides that the trustees of the Methodist Protestant church of St. Joe, be paid $500 from government bonds which come due in September, 1928.

A grandson, Roscoe D. Rickett, a son-in-law, Sherman Rickett, and a great granddaughter, Maxine Rickett, each is bequeathed $1,000. The latter is to be paid when the girl becomes eighteen years of age.

The will was executed November 11, 1926, with Fred B. Leighty and John T. Betz as witnesses.

On March 7 Mr. Wade executed a codicil in which he left $4,000 to Roscoe D. Rickett, instead of $1,000.

J. C. Hull is executor.

ST. JOE MAN LEAVES ALL OF HIS PROPERTY TO SON

By the will of the late Robert A. Cochran, probated in the DeKalb circuit court, all the property goes to a son, C. A. Cochran, with the provision only that he give his father a respectable burial. The will was executed January 4, 1927, with Isaac Hose and H. M. McCavit as witnesses.

Mr. Cochran's death took place at St. Joe, July 11 and he left $1,000 in personal property. The son, who resides at St. Joe, is the only heir. He qualified to administer the will by filing $2,000 bond, with E. R. Kinsey as surety.

FISH CLUB SHOW PICTURES TO PUBLIC

A fair size crowd witnessed the showing of the pictures sent the local Fish and Game club by the South Bend Bait Co., in spite of the other means of entertainment staged here for the week.

Battling with Muskies, Inquest of the Bronze Back and Fishing Gamely for game fish, were the films shown. Each of them carried some thrills which always accompanies the landing of a fish of any size, and each proclaimed the finest action.

Picnic, August 13th

At the conclusion of the pictures F. L. Milliman had themembership to remain to assist in the completion of the plans for the Annual Picnic. The date has been set for Saturday, August 13,, and to be held in the Erick grove, one mile south of town.

A number of committees were appointed as follows:—

Stand:—Ralph Sechler, chairman, Lester Coburn, Ward Woodcox, Harry Shuff and Albert Morr.

Advertising:—Ed Storer, chairman, Byron Widney, Vern Coburn and F. B. Leighty.

Sport:—Merwood Rhodes, chairman, H. W. Kimes, H. J. Krafft, Elmer Keller, Clay Coburn and Walter Baker.

Grounds:—C. S. Hart, chairman, E. R. Kinsey and Frank Curie.

Marshal:—Clare H Hull.

This picnic will be for the public and every plan will be made to entertain you for theday. Watch for further announcements.

The membership of the Club is now 115.

Re-Stocking of Streams

Some have said, "Now just what is the idea of a fish club?" The one purpose is to use influance in seeing that the laws are obeyed; another is to secure minnows from the state to replenish the streams, so that the fishing conditions are bettered. Since the club has been in operation, the following number of fish have been given them. Last year 50,000 wall eyed pike, 2,500 rock bass, 7,500 black bass and 1,000 blue gills. Thus far this year 300,000 wall eyed pike and 900 small mouth bass have been put in the St. Joe river.

A total of 361,900 minnows.

Planting of Baby Fish

A total of 736,700 baby fish and fry produced in four state hatcheries were planted in public waters during June, according to George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of the fish and game division of the state conservation department. Of this number 718,800 were black bass; 18,100 crappie; 3,000 yellow perch; 1,800 blue gills; and 1,000 rock bass. More than 600,000 of the total June production came from the Riverside hatchery in Indianapolis.

Two warden crews according to Mannfeld, are now working in the Northern lakes removing gar and dogfish that menaced and prey on game fishes. Although the June weather retarded their work to a great extent owing to the cold and high winds, these men succeeded in removing 276 gar from Clear Lake tnd Lake Gage in Steuben county. They are now working at Big Long Lake in Lagrange county and at Winona, Pike and Center lakes in Kosciusko county.

JOINT MISSIONARY TEA THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Missionary Societies of the Lutheran and Methodist Churches will enjoy a Missionary Tea at the home of Mrs. F. M. Thornton, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Hymn, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer
Scripture Reading, Mrs. Delora Curie
Prayer, ...Mrs. Jennie Sechler
Vocal Duet, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Ima Miser
Soliloquy, "Getting Ready for the Missionary Meeting," Mrs. Lenna McKnight
Story, ...Mrs. Cora Price
Symposium: Some Things Missions Have Done, Mrs. Grace Dilley
Piano Solo, ...Mrs. Lora Leighty
Address, "A Missionary Thermometer," .....Rev. McKnight
Song, Blest Be the Tie that Binds
Benediction.

Mrs. J. F. McKnight,
Mrs. F. M. Thornton,
Presidents.

People Shamefully Neglect Their Eyes

About the last thing the average person decides to attend to is an examination of the eyes. Some folks like to boast of their ability to do without glasses, even though ey admit that they need them. No greater mistake could be made. YOU do differently. If you only SUSPECT that your eyes are not as they should be have us give them a thorough going over.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

THE COAL STRIKE
IS NOW ON

We have always tried to tell you what the coal situation is and what it might be. We can tell you truthfully to BUY COAL NOW or as much as you can put away. WE CAN GET IT NOW but whether we can later on or not, IT IS HARD TO TELL—Why then take chances. BUY NOW! DON'T PUT IT OFF, is our advise to you—PLAY SAFE.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT AND SHINGLES

We have a full line and are able to take care of your wants.

We handle the Famous Hoosier Paint line—Get dressed up for SPRING.

Let Us Figure Your Lumber Bill For You

NATHANGrainCo.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Alumninum Ware
Preserving Kettles

In our window you will see displayed a new assortment of preserving kettles all measured off on the side and plainly marked for the convenience of the housewife. It is considered the most handy and accurate measuring device that can be used in such work, saving considerable of extra work. You will appreciate them when you look in our window and note the sizes.

6 Quart Kettle Sells For.....$ .79c.
8 Quart Kettle Sells For..... .89c.
10 Quart Kettle Sells For..... 1.19c
12 Quart Sells For..... 1.39c

"KIP"

Kills Insects, Pests, Ants, Lice, Roaches, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Moths, 1 can and Spray at.....85c

SPORTING GOODS

This is the season of the year when sporting goods are in demand and we have stocked up so as to be able to meet the demands. Here are some of the GOODS we are showing:

BASE BALLS—TENNIS BALLS—GLOVES
RACKET—FISHING TACKLE AND GUNS

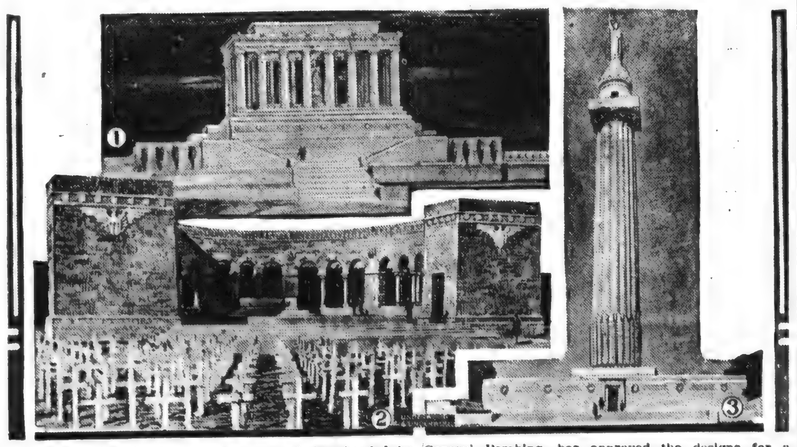
Porch Swings at - $3.50 Up

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JULY

L 915 0474

American Memorials to Be Erected in France

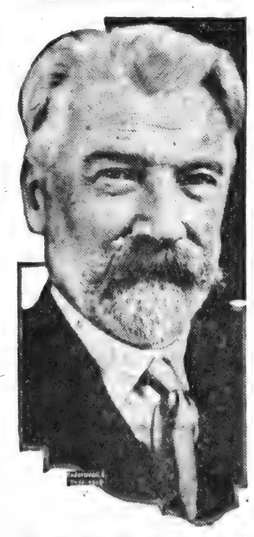


The American battle monuments commission, headed by General Pershing, has approved the designs for a number of the memorials to be erected in France. Three of these designs are shown above. No. 1, commemorating the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient, will be on Mont Sec. No. 2 is the chapel for the American cemetery near Fere-en-Tardenois. No. 3, to be on a hill at Montfaucon, commemorates the Meuse-Argonne operations.

Indians Inspect New Buffalo Bill Memorial

Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming greeting Crow Indian chiefs on their inspection of the new Buffalo Bill Memorial museum at Cody. The museum was dedicated July 4.

HEADS SOIL EXPERTS

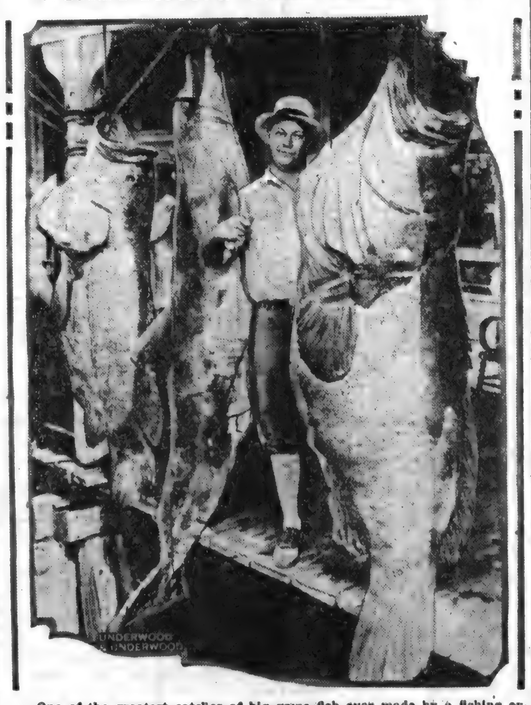


For the first time since the revolution of 1917 a Russian has been elected head of an international organization. Prof. K. D. Glinka, director of the Soviet agricultural experiment station at Leningrad and one of the foremost agricultural scientists in the world, has been chosen president of the International Congress of Soil Science, composed of delegates from 30 nations.

"YOUTH OF FUTURE"

Lloyd Barrett, twelve years old, of Washington, D. C., who is considered by authorities to typify the youth of the future, setting a standard of honesty, helpfulness, industry and thrift.

World's Record Catch in Six Hours

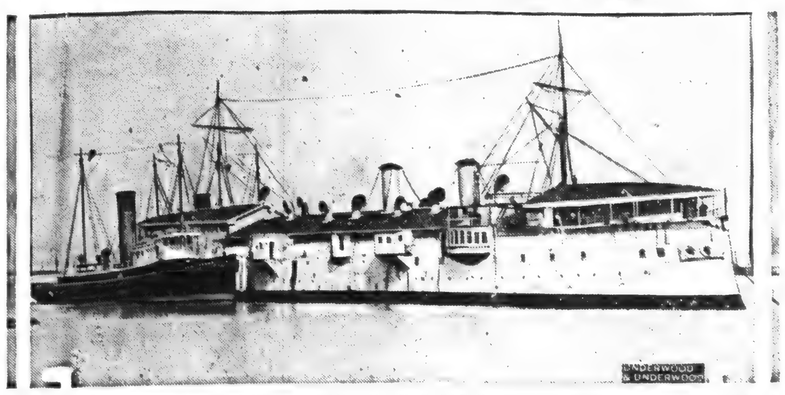


One of the greatest catches of big game fish ever made by a fishing expedition of three sportsmen has just been made by Fred B. Nordman, Jr., Jack Reed and William Goldenberg, business men of Daytona Beach, Fla. Fishing but six hours off the coast there, they returned with 4,150 pounds of fish consisting of rays, sharks, jewfish, porpoise, mackerel, kingfish, bonita and snappers. The photograph shows Nordman with two jewfish (giant sea bass) and an 850 pound porpoise, part of the catch.

Wellesley Girls Sail for Europe

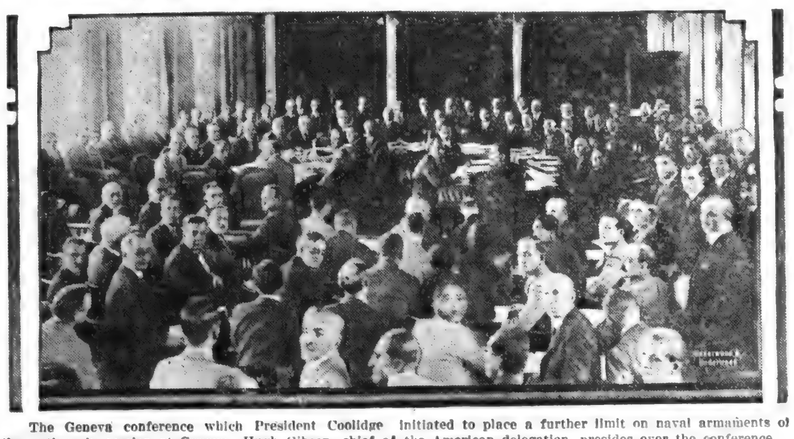
Group of Wellesley college students that left Boston for a holiday in Europe. They sailed on the S. S. Devonian along with 80 other student misses.

Veteran of Dewey's Fleet Being Scrapped



One of the oldest of the United States warships—the U. S. S. Philadelphia—is being scrapped after making its last voyage with the fleet, recently returned from naval maneuvers. The Philadelphia is shown being towed into the shipyards at Oakland, Calif., to be broken up. It was one of the best vessels in Admiral Dewey's famous fleet

Trying to Agree on Further Naval Limitation



The Geneva conference which President Coolidge initiated to place a further limit on naval armaments of the nations in session at Geneva. Hugh Gibson, chief of the American delegation, presides over the conference.

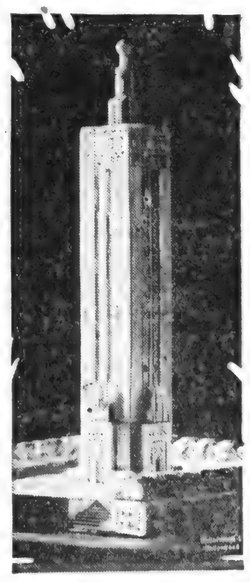
Sun Worshiper Builds Glass House

Up along the Hudson river, at Nyack, Mrs. Word Leigh, a confessed sun worshiper, is building for herself a glass house. "Nyack will be a better place, morally and mentally, after I begin sun worshiping in earnest," she said.

May Have Found Tuberculosis Cure

Possible cure for tuberculosis is seen by medical men in the discovery by Dr. Frederick Eberson, assistant professor of medicine at the University of California, of a tuberculosis-toxin. After a series of experiments in the laboratories of the university, Doctor Eberson discovered that tuberculosis germs will produce a toxin in the bloo?

"LINDY" MEMORIAL



Francis Keally, New York architect, has designed in soap his conception of a suitable monument to be erected at Roosevelt field, Long Island, to symbolize the character and achievement of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It would be 500 feet high, 60 feet square, with a beacon light at the top for the guidance of aviators.

GETS DUDLEY MEDAL

Dr. D. J. McAdam, Jr., metallurgist at the United States naval engineering experiment station, Annapolis, Md., who has been honored with the first award of the Charles B. Dudley medal, established by the American Society for Testing Materials. The award was made on Doctor McAdams' paper on "Stress-Strain-Cycle Relationship and Corrosion-Fatigue of Metals."

JULY

L 915 0475

Alabaster Lamps

By MARGARET TURNBULL

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV

—22—

Mrs. Polly Johnston, returning from an aimless walk about the piazza, was told by the elevator boy that he had just been given a message to the effect that a gentleman was waiting for her in the lounge.

"His card," demanded Polly, wrinkling her nose a little in front of the mirror to see if she needed powder. The boy handed her a slip of paper on which was written, "To see Mrs. Johnston, with a message from Mr. Rangeley."

"Take me up first," Polly instructed the boy, "and have the gentleman told I will be down in a moment."

She went to her room, straightened her hat, powdered her nose, tucked a stray lock away under her hat, surveyed herself carefully in the mirror, and sauntered back to ring for the elevator again, wondering about the message.

Claude had chosen a secluded and recessed corner, from which he could obtain an unobstructed view of those who entered from the lobby into the lounge. He wondered about Polly, after all these years. What was her mind toward Loren Rangeley? What changes had time wrought? He had only that momentary glimpse in the Hillsborough inn to go by.

When he saw her he forgot everything else. Changes! To be sure she had changed, as twenty years must change every man or woman, but she was Polly, and as he admitted to himself, still lovely enough to hold any man's glances. He saw how she was stared at as she came in indifferently. She was all in black. A black satin cape, lined with Delft blue, hung from her shoulders, and a hat of the same lovely color on her ruddy hair. She gave a swift look about her, and Claude rose.

As Claude came toward her, Polly stared, then her eyes changed and the pupils contracted. He had been much in her thoughts lately, and despite the years, she knew this must be the man she most dreaded. Indeed, after the first long look, she actually recognized him. Polly stopped for a moment, then came on. Claude stood in the corner waiting for her, and she faced him.

"A trick?" she asked in a low voice.

"No," Claude answered her steadily. "How are you, Polly? I am here with a message about Loren Rangeley. He will be at my hotel in half an hour, in time for afternoon tea, and the idea was that you should join us there to meet him."

"Whose idea?" asked Polly. "And who are us?"

"My idea," Claude answered as promptly, "and us are Mary and Ned Rangeley, Loren's son."

"I don't think I know him."

"Yes, I think you do, but you know him as Ned Carter. His name is Ned Carter Rangeley. He was at Peace Valley, with me."

"Oh, the young man who drove the car?"

"Yes," admitted Claude and waited.

He had not to wait long. "I don't like your idea," Polly told him, looking past him out of the window. "And," she continued, still gazing past him, "I have no desire to be one of 'us'."

She rose as though the interview was at an end. Claude rose, too, but stood so that he blocked her way.

"Sit down, Polly," he said, "and hear why it might be better to change your mind."

Polly hesitated. Unless she desired a scene, there was no getting past that solid figure. She had to look at him now. The look relieved her. The man before her had changed with the years, but he was neither a boor nor a clown. She had not been so fatally wrong about Claude, years ago. There was "a something" about Claude Dabbs.

Polly sat down.

"Make it brief as you can," she asked, again looking past him. "This sort of thing is—tiring."

"I didn't choose it," Claude told her. "It was forced upon me, and I understand just how you feel. I'm here solely on Mary's account."

"Mary!" breathed Polly. "Leave Mary out of it, as much as you can."

Polly saw Claude's face change and realized that before her was a man who was keeping a tight rein on his emotions and speech, for her sake. Not thus would he choose to speak to her of Mary.

"Mary told me that you had sent for Loren," he began, and he saw Polly flinch. "You might have known she would. You might have known how she'd feel about it."

"I did know."

"Well, then, you can understand when I told Mary that Loren was coming to see me, and that his coming to Paris had nothing to do with his wanting to see you but was purely a matter of business, that Mary wanted you to know at once. Mary thought she ought to rush to you right away and warn you of the true state of affairs."

"And for reasons of your own, you prevented her. Well, I'm waiting to know the true state of affairs."

Claude drew a long breath and [illegible] graven image beside him. It did not really seem worth while, but he had promised Mary. "That Loren would never have said—whatever he has said to you—if he'd known you were Mrs. Dabbs. I'm worth a great many thousands a year to Loren Rangeley. To him I am Dabbs of 'SCOUREEN' the 'Dirt Destroyer.' If you haven't seen the signs on the billboards—"

"I have seen them. Deplorably ugly." But Polly was looking at him now.

"Well, ugly or not, you know it spells money. There's plenty for you and Mary."

"For Mary—yes."

"You're legally entitled to your share, without having to take me with it," Claude informed her coolly. "It will be much pleasanter than taking Loren's money, I can tell you that."

"It's all very interesting," Polly informed him, and now she was looking at the floor, "but still I fail to see why I should come—this afternoon."

"For Mary," Claude told her shortly. "Ned Rangeley's in love with her."

Polly started. "And of course, pleased?"

"Only if Mary wants him. I'd like to keep her to myself, just as much as you would, but we can't."

He gave her a long look.

"You might think of her, Polly. Why should our d—d blunder cloud this bit of her life? You've made a good job of Mary, so far, Polly. I have to hand you that."

"Well?" Polly flung at him.

"Well," Claude returned with finality, "finish your job."

Polly looked at him now, saw what he meant and went white for a moment. Claude waited, never taking his eyes from her. It was a long minute.

She Faced Him.

"I'll come. Wait till I change my gown."

"No time," Claude told her. "You look fine as you are."

"And the red-haired devil knows it," he added to himself as he marshaled her through the lobby to the gondola steps.

Polly studied the man who sat beside her as the gondola carried them along the canal. It was even faintly amusing that after all these years they should be sitting side by side in a gondola in Venice. Her mind flew back to the time she had so resolutely put behind her.

It began to dawn on the Polly Johnston of today that the Polly Johnston of yesterday had underestimated her man. She went back, though it was a disturbing thing to do, with the man himself silent beside her, to the morning she had made up her mind to leave. She did herself justice. It was not the money, entirely, that had made her decide. She remembered doubting Claude's powers of imagination, of capability for life in a larger way than just that of a storekeeper in a country village. She remembered how she had tried the shibboleth that had shaken her newly awakened desire to stay with him.

She began to wonder about his life. Claude touched her arm gently. He was holding out his hand to help her from the gondola, and he was doing it gracefully.

Mary and Ned had begun very badly. Claude's abrupt departure had found them both unprepared. Mary had risen to her feet impetuously and followed him to the door, only to realize that it looked absurd and to go back to the window, where she stood watching her father depart.

"One father gone and another father coming, makes a complicated afternoon," she ventured.

Ned agreed and suggested that to while away the time between fathers they might order a peculiarly rich tea.

The waiter had come and gone, and still they were in that tiresome sitting room, which seemed to Mary to have held them for ages.

"I suppose we'd better stay here?" she inquired lightly.

"Much better," and Ned drew a wicker chair to the balcony window for her, and arranged himself on a cushion at her feet. Mary felt grateful. She did not have to meet his eyes, in this position.

"Sure as we stay out of this room," he told her, "my father will turn up and then Claude will accuse us of deserting our posts."

"Do you call my father 'Claude'?" inquired Mary, for want of something better to say.

"I'll call him 'father,' gladly, as soon as you give me the right," Ned reminded her, and turned to see how she took it.

She did not take it well at all. She leaned against the chair, her face hidden in her hands.

"Mary, take your hands away and look at me. I never was more serious in my life. If you'll listen to me, you'll see how hard I'm trying to keep you from spoiling Claude's romance. But for you, your mother and Claude might be happy."

Mary's hands came away from her face now. "But for me! Why, I'm all that holds them together."

"So you think, but you're quite wrong. If you were safely removed from their grasp, Polly would think how lonely Claude was, and Claude would think how sad it was for Polly. Even at over forty, my dear, grown-ups can't make love before their children. But if you should engage yourself to a nice, handy, lovable young man, like myself, then that lets father and mother off to attend to their own affairs, while the responsibility for making Mary happy falls on the young man's shoulders. I know a pair that fairly ache for that responsibility."

He took a step nearer—and the waiter entered with the tea. By the time he had gone again, Polly and Claude had entered.

Even as Mary flew across the room to kiss and cling to her mother, her mind paid homage to her father's greatness. To bring Polly Johnston into this situation, with this promptness, was marvelous in his daughter's eyes. She longed to have been present to see it accomplished. Mother, of all people, sitting calmly at Claude Dabbs' tea table, drawing off her gloves and making conversation with Ned!

Claude came toward his daughter, a humorous question in his eyes. But it remained unspoken, for at that moment Loren Rangeley was announced and entered.

Ned, standing beside Mrs. Johnston-Dabbs, was the first to meet his father's eyes. Mary saw Loren stiffen, and then come forward with an easy: "Ah Ned. This is an unexpected pleasure."

"Quite," said Ned, without showing that one of his pet theories had gone all to smash. Far from Dabbs being Loren's agent, it was Loren who bore himself as though he was Claude's agent. Ned meant to get it out of Claude before the evening was much older. "I'm staying with Dabbs," he volunteered. He did not want to let his father down, either.

"I didn't know." Loren was making his way to Mrs. Polly with a smile and outstretched hand, but somehow or other Claude was there before him.

"Think I'll have to introduce this lady to you, Mr. Rangeley," he announced amiably. "Mrs. Claude Dabbs."

Loren's face was a study in mixed emotions, but Polly was calm and smiling as she lifted her eyes to his.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beautiful Work Done by Spanish Potters

Ceramic arts flourish throughout Spain, partly because fine clays are common and also because the Spaniard is an expert potter.

The beautiful reproduced in the shapes of Etruria, as of Phoenicia and Egypt, are old pottery of the Iberian regions. The finest and most extensive use of ceramics is seen in the southerly provinces, where house floors, walls, and much of the garden may be adorned with brightly colored pottery tiles. The vases, cups, plates and other domestic articles made in such regions as Seville, Granada, Talavera and Valencia, are widely known, while the coarse but beautifully shaped and brilliantly colored work of Murcia, the production of local peasantry, is a delight to the eye and hand. No Greek or Roman vases are more beautiful than those of modern Spain, based upon the work of long-forgotten predecessors in the art.—London Times.

Pheasants From Asia

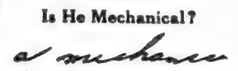
Although pheasants were hunted in England in 1200, the bird is not British in origin. This fine game fowl came from Asiatic countries originally, including both Japan and China. The Mongolian type is one of the most beautiful, though the golden pheasant is said to be the most beautiful. The Reeves pheasant has a tail sometimes five feet long.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

(Copyright.)

Is He Mechanical?



What is

Mechanical ability gives an automatic appearance to the writing. Lower loops will be absent, only a short blunt line being made. Words will be connected but very often separated within themselves by syllables, showing psychic ability.

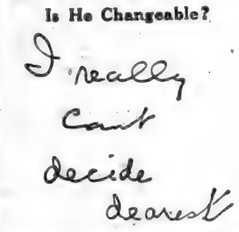
The terminal will often be brought back from the end of the word to cross the t and thus will be made a triangle that speaks of mechanical ability.

The writing of a mechanical person is seldom large. The ability to concentrate is theirs and it will be seen in smaller writing.

Anything unlike the copybook form will indicate ability to handle things in the field of mechanics. Of course, if the signs of ideality are visible and the writer has mechanical ability, he will turn it into inventive channels and come forth with something new.

The letters h and b made without loops spell mechanical ability on the part of the writer and are usually found with a short blunt t bar.

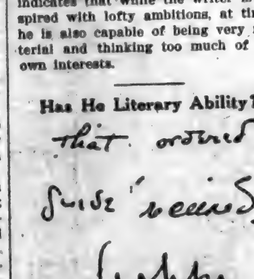
Is He Changeable?



Watch the fellow who actually complains that nobody understands him. There's a reason and it usually is because he does not understand himself and never acts the same way twice. Such a personality is seen easily in the writing and the plainest key is that of a variation in the slant of the writing. The dual personality writer will write vertical, back-hand and slanting forward all in the same letter. He will also make a t bar to the left of the upright at the start of a sentence, one atop the upright in the middle of the sentence and another far to the right of the upright before he is through. This also spells versatility.

Look also for upright letters like t, l, and d, reaching high toward the heavens, and then you will see the lower half of the letters f and p reaching far down under the line. This indicates that while the writer is inspired with lofty ambitions, at times he is also capable of being very material and thinking too much of his own interests.

Has He Literary Ability?



The best sign of literary ability is not common and is never overlooked when prevailing. This is the little loop found on top of the d, when that upright stroke is made singly. This little loop flies off to the right and means unique style of phraseology and weird imagination.

Capitals and letter formations that speak of originality also tell of ability to write. When you find certain curves and lines that seem uncommon, the literary trait is existent.

Letters throughout the words will vary in size and large loops will be found throughout the writing as well as flying tails or terminals; often crooked y's.

If writing is made in back-hand style or vertical, and the signs of imagination are seen, then you may deduce that the writer has the ability to stick to a theme until it is done. Such writers will be good on research work and will be scientific in their bent, able to polish and write with continuity. Pronounced slant in writing where literary gift is found makes it very difficult for the writer to concentrate.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

Keep Old Custom

In the days when the Romans occupied Great Britain, what is now known as St. Mark's day was observed in the glorification of an agricultural deity, and the customs of that day are in part followed to this day. In many parts of England it is usual to cut down a small thorn tree on April 25 and burn a portion of it near a field where wheat is springing from the ground, exactly as was done 2,000 years ago.

PRINCESS AND FAIRY PRINCE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

PAULINE had just two great interests in life. One was a love for fairy stories that amounted to an enthusiasm to the nth power and the other was the absorbing passion for wandering through old second-hand shops where she bought something now and again.

The fairy tales she no longer read, of course, being grown up and now in the so-called business world. But she never could forget about fairy tales—especially the happy endings, where the girl always was found by the fairy prince and they lived happily ever after. Pauline entertained the secret belief that she, too, would some day meet a fairy prince dressed like an ordinary young American business man.

"But I'll know him for the prince when I see him," Pauline would tell herself with shining eyes as she brushed her hair to a glossy silkiness. "And there'll be no more rushing through breakfast to get a crowded street car; no more lunching in twenty minutes in a cafeteria where a thousand persons can be seated at once, reminding one of—of cows at lunch! No, and there'll be no more rushing after 5:30 to get a seat, and—oh, bah! Instead I'll be getting up in the morning, pulling the shades up high to get the morning sun, running the vacuum around to clean up nicely and cooking delectable little suppers for two—" And Pauline would dream away a few minutes, in which she was the fairy princess pursued by the fairy prince.

But all of that was mere "maybe" dreaming. At the present time Pauline had only a room, third floor rear; a room which she furnished herself and kept tidy to the queen's taste. The various little trifles and curios which she had bought at the second-hand shops needed some sort of cabinet to guard them or at least hold them together. For this purpose Pauline had purchased a hanging wall-case of brilliant red lacquer.

Strangely enough, she had not noticed the long, slender space in the center of it—a space which really needed some tall, slender figure to fill it nicely. After the wall-case was in place she noticed this, but among all the little trifles she possessed there was nothing to fit the space.

The next day being Saturday she set out for her favorite second-hand shop, an excess of 55 cents in her purse. She would find something inexpensive to fill that space while she saved up for some fitting piece to take the central place in her cabinet. There was a tiny wedgewood jar of dull blue with dusty white figures dancing toward a sun dial. The dealer asked only 60 cents for it, which was cheap enough except that she had only fifty-five. There were little figurines, any one of which might have filled the place, but Pauline liked none of them.

"I want—oh, I don't know exactly what I want, but I'll know when I see it," she murmured. "I just want some little thing—inexpensive."

"Say, you want a figure?" asked the man shrewdly.

"I have just the thing and—and—I'll give it to you," he said excitedly. "Here—take it!"

He held up a tiny Buddha figure, which was very ugly and very heavy and—strangely enough—the exact size to fit her space.

"You not—what you call—superstitious?" he asked anxiously. "It bring bad luck. I have it three days now and," he shrugged, "not one sale. Bad-luck Buddha, they call him. A man in Minneapolis sent him to me. A man in Fargo sent it there; Seattle was before that—and bad luck, bad luck, bad luck fellow heem everywhere! I—I am not what you call superstitious, and so I told my frien', but—three days and not a sale! You take heem? I give heem to you"—he lapsed into broken English and dropped his head on his chest.

"I can't take it, but I'll pay—what? Fifty cents?"

"A quarter," said he magnanimously. "The man in Fargo was—killed. The man in Minneapolis found a bomb—just in time—take heem—a gift."

But in the end Pauline triumphantly carried home the little figure and still had 90 cents in her purse. It was very, very heavy, considering its size. The shop owner reluctantly agreed that it looked to him like solid silver, but in spite of that fact he was delighted to be rid of it. He even followed her to the door and said doubtfully that he hoped nothing ill would befall her as he liked to keep his regular customers!

Even that, however, failed to dampen Pauline's enthusiasm. She scrubbed it good with her hand-brush in the bathroom before she put it into the red lacquer case. Then cross-legged, she sat on her little beruffled day bed that turned into a regular bed at night and surveyed it. Then she shook her head in bewilderment. Why that had been said to bring bad luck was past all understanding. Mutely sat the Buddha regarding something in the air before him. A banging on her room door startled her.

"Come," she said with an ease which she did not feel.

The door burst open and a red-headed young man stood there blinking at her in the light to which his eyes were as yet unaccustomed after the dimness of the hallway. "Got that Buddha?" he demanded hoarsely.

"Right here," she said, indicating the silver figure in the case.

He ran toward it, lifted it down and then mopped his face with his handkerchief. "It's all right," he said, "it's all right!" He twisted the nose of the Buddha now and the face parted from the backhead. He sank down on the floor, did this red-headed young man, and from the interior of the silver figure dropped dozens and dozens of glittering gems.

"Just like a fairy story," murmured Pauline in amazement.

The red-headed young man smiled widely. "You've said it and—" he looked at her now with a long, long look. One might have thought him incapable of moving his eyes. "I—I've chased after this silver Buddha over two continents and now I've found it and—and you, too."

Pauline stared at him.

"You'll get twenty thousand out of this," said the amazing young man. He looked quickly at her left hand, bare. "I'll—I'll be back—you'll be here in an hour?" he begged. "We could take in a movie. Old Cruder told me where you lived and I—say, I got up here in just no time. Sacred jewels these are—worth a fortune outside of their intrinsic value and—and—you'll be ready—in an hour?"

Pauline felt like the last scene in a "movie" thriller and as he rose to his feet she took the card he held out. She glanced at it only when he was at the door. On it it said:

F. PRINCE
Royal Détective Agency.

She went to the door and called softly: "What—what is your first name?"

"Fred," he called back. "Why?"

But Pauline did not tell him until a long time afterward anything about the princess and the fairy prince.

Nicknames Given to the Various States

Many of the states have more than one nickname. The commonest is usually given first in the following list:

Alabama, Cotton, Lizard, Yellowhammer; Arizona, Baby, Sunset, Apache; Arkansas, Bear, Bowie; California, Golden; Colorado, Centennial, Silver; Connecticut, Nutmeg, Constitution; Delaware, Blue Hen, Diamond; Florida, Flowery, Everglade.

Georgia, Cracker, Empire State of the South, Buzzard; Idaho, Gem; Illinois, Sucker, Prairie; Indiana, Hoosier; Iowa, Hawkeye; Kansas, Sunflower, Jayhawk; Kentucky, Blue Grass; Louisiana, Creole, Pelican; Maine, Pine Tree; Maryland, Old Line, Free State.

Massachusetts, Bay, Old Colony; Michigan, Wolverine; Minnesota, Gopher; Mississippi, Bayou, Magnolia; Missouri, Show Me, Iron Mountain, Ozark; Montana, Bonanza, Treasure; Nebraska, Cornhusker; Nevada, Silver, Sagebrush; New Hampshire, Granite; New Jersey, Garden, Mosquito.

New Mexico, Sunshine, Spanish; New York, Empire, Excelsior; North Carolina, Tar Heel; North Dakota, Sioux, Flickertail; Ohio, Buckeye; Oklahoma, Sooner, Oil; Oregon, Beaver; Pennsylvania, Keystone; Rhode Island, Little Rhody, Plantation; South Carolina, Palmetto.

South Dakota, Swingecat; Tennessee, Big Bend; Texas, Lone Star; Utah, Deseret, Beehive, Mormon; Vermont, Green Mountain; Virginia, Old Dominion; Washington, Evergreen; West Virginia, Panhandle; Wisconsin, Badger; Wyoming, Equality.

Trodden by Pioneers

A century after the first settlements in America were established it was evident that the future of the country depended upon overcoming the barrier of the Appalachian mountains and the great forests that clothed them. New colonists pushed inland along the rivers and later struck into the mighty forests from the head of navigation. They followed the Indian trails which they found, and these trails came into general use. Thus Nemacolin's path, which Washington followed on his mission to the French (1754), was the forerunner of Braddock's trail (1755) and the National road. The Kittanning path up the Juniata to the Allegheny furnished the route of Forbes' trail (1758). The Warrior's path from the Shenandoah valley through the Cumberland gap to the falls of the Ohio became Boone's Wilderness road (1769), over which Kentucky was settled, and the Iroquois trail from Albany to Lake Erie developed into the Great Genesee road.

And Garret Rent Free

The West Virginia legislature has established the post of poet-laureate for that state and fixed the salary of the incumbent at $900 a year. That seems like a heap of money for a poet. The state will have only itself to blame, if it turns the head of some promising young artist. Given $900 a poet who isn't too prolific can buy all of his copy paper, typewriter ribbons and postage; and outside of that he will have nothing to do but work for a living.

Sheep-Killing Dogs

After a dog has once killed sheep it seemingly becomes a maniac with him and he is seldom, is ever, broken of the habit. He not only destroys sheep himself, but leads other dogs to do so. No consideration should be given to such a dog. If additional losses from the source are to be avoided, the dog should be killed as soon as his habit is known.—Exchange.

JULY

L 915 0476

Local Briefs

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

We order McCall of Pictorial patterns. Phone number wanted to The News. 29tf.

E. R. Kinsey and F. R. Bowman and their families are at Hamilton Lake enjoying their vacation.

Fred Quance, of Auburn, is spending a week of his vacation here in St. Joe with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn, was an over Sunday guest of D. D. Burley and other relatives.

Ralph Sechler is reported as the first one to thresh this season and Frank Tustison was the second.

Mrs. F. M. Thornton and daughter, Geraldine, visited friends at McComb, Ohio, Thursday and Friday of last week.

W. W. Gruesbeck, second trick HK Tower, is on a month's vacation, relieved by G. E. Baker. W. J. Mossberger is working third trick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henly and family, Inez Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz, attended the Henly family reunion held on the Hicksville fair grounds last Sunday.

Alton Teeters and sisters, Dorothy and Doris and Mabel McMurray of Clear Lake, were guests of Eugene Harman and Carl Akins Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Harman.

Earl A. Graham, an Auburn barber, is the defendant in a divorce suit instituted in the DeKalb circuit court by Florence Graham. The couple are the parents of eight children, ranging from 7 to 19 years..

O. V. Hart, well known band master at Hicksville, suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night, while instructing the newly organized band at Defiance. His condition is reported as serious, due to the fact that he was subject to high blood pressure.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm 2 miles north and 1 mile east of St. Joe, Ind., at "Old Homestead prices," $35 per acre. One-half down, and five years credit on balance. Interest at 6%, no other payment on principal until end of five years. 50 to 60 acres can be summer fallowed for wheat. Phone 158. J. Sherman Hart. Wheat ground is being plowed. If unsold will consider tenant farming on shares. 29t3.

Two new commemorative postage stamps will be isued by the Postoffice Department August 1. One will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the independence of Vermont and the battle of Bennington and will be known as the "Vermont Sesqui-Centennial." The other will be the Burgoyne campaign stamp and will commemorate the battles of the surrender of General Burgoyne.

Writing tablets at News office.

Luck is the trump card played by a fool.

Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Minnie Thompson.

James Monroe and Dickie Jordan, both submitted to the removing of their tonsils Monday at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Burnier, of Auburn, were Saturday evening callers at the F. B. Leighty home.

Harry Randall and daughter, Marion, of Chicago, are here for a couple of weeks vacation, visiting in the W. H. Randall home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quance and children of Auburn and F. B. Leighty and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ginther.

The second annual Home-Coming of the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ will be held Sunday, July 31. Basket dinner at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Vet Van Borst and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selby and son, Gene, of Sturgis, Michigan, were week end guests in the Harvey Kimes home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter are here a few days from the south, enroute to LosAngeles, California. They disposed of their property at Macon, Georgia.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Coburn family will be held at Alton Grove, Sunday, August 14. Estel Coburn is the president and Mark Murphy secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harman were at Marshall, Michigan, Sunday to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Harman's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Gay. They returned home Monday.

Albert Ginther and family of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with George Koeppe and family north of town. On their return home they stopped in the O. E. Ginther home and Miss Dorothy accompanied them home for a few days.

An action to foreclose a mortgage on eight acres of Jackson township land has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by the First Joint Stock Land Bank of Fort Wayne, against Oliver H. and Mary S. Richardson and others.

Kenneth Abel, son of John Abel and wife of south of Auburn and Miss Hazel Hook, were married Sunday morning at Valparaiso. Both are graduates of the McIntosh high school. The groom is telegraph opertaor at Wanatah, Indiana, for the Nickle Plate.

John C. Hull has been appointed in the DeKalb circuit court as executor of the will of the late George W. Wade of St. Joe, who died July 12, leaving $6,000 in personal property and $1,000 in real estate. A grandson, Roscoe D. Rickett of Garrett, is the only heir. Mr. Hull filed $12,000 bond, with Roscoe D. Rickett, Harry Kees, E. R. Kinsey and Fred B. Leighty as sureties.

Rubber bands at News office.

Writing tablets at News office.

The fixtures in the Harman Meat Market are being painted this week.

John Wineland is having his front porch changed into a sun parlor.

Miss Evelyn McMahan of Los-Angeles is visiting her cousin, F. M. Thornton and family.

Doris Coyle of Auburn, is a guest this week in the Lloyd Draggoo home, near Concord.

Mrs. Edna Mattson of Spokane, Washington, was a Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Elnora Kinsey.

Mrs. Paul Curie is at Waterloo at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Grimm, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mangun of Iowa Falls, Iowa, are visiting their nephew, F. M. Thornton and family.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Frank and Ila Monroe of St. Joe, Michigan, are here the guests of their mother, Mrs. Grant Baltz for the week.

Vivian Haney and Allen Elmer Haney of Albion, are here the guests of Craig Sheffer and family until Thursday evening.

Card of thanks, resolutions and poetry are charged for at advertising rates. Please remember when sending such to The News.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinsey returned from Fremont, Wednesday morning, where they had spent the weekend with their son, Harry and family.

Lucile Curie and friend, Millard Snyder, of Butler, spent Sunday at Woodburn with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump. Mary Jane Curie, who has been spending the past two weeks with her sister returned home with them.

Mrs. A. J. Sechler and daughter of near Edgerton, Ohio, Freida Martin, Mrs. Cordelia Alton and son, Victor, Mrs. Baron, and Geo. Williams of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson of Edgerton, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Elnora Kinsey home. M. C. Blue spent Saturday and Sunday in the same home.

The St. Joe Valley bank, in a suit in the DeKalb circuit court, says that on October 18, 1926, John E. Brandon executed his note to George H. Horrel, doing business under the name of the L. D. Richmond company, in the sum of $500, due in six months. The note was assigned to the bank and has not been paid. A judgment of $650 is demanded.

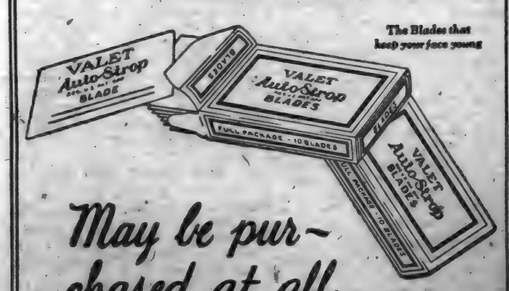
Authority to sell twenty acres of land in Spencer township is sought by E. R. Kinsey, administrator of the estate of the late Milo Walker, in a petition filed in the DeKalb circuit court. Mr. Kinsey states that the proceeds are required to pay liabilities of the estate. The claims amount to $576.35 and the personal property was worth only $50. The probable value of the real estate is $900.

The big transportation spectacle now under construction at Baltimore, Maryland, for the exposition and pageant of a century of railroading, which will be the largest and most complete of its kind yet undertaken, is rounding into shape. It will commemorate in the two week period, September 24th-October 8th, the Centenary of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, founded in 1827.

No trace has been found of Mrs. George Duncan, who disappeared from her home in the northern part of Smithfield township Sunday night or early Monday morning. Mrs. Duncan was released from a state asylum three months ago, but recently had been suffering from a recurrence of her mental derangement. She left home between 11 P. M. and 6 A. M. and the members of the family and neighbors have been unable to find her. It is feared she went to a nearby lake and took her own life. When she left Mrs. Duncan wore an old dress and old shoes and carried a pillow.

Arthur Kraft—"Obadiah" in Elijah, Winona Lake, July 22. This famous oratorio and concert tenor will be a tremendous factor in the success of "Elijah," for he is one of the best tenors appearing in Oratorio as given by the great musical organization, festivals of music, etc. He possesses a voice of fine quality, sympathetic and sweet. To hear him sing will be to remember him. The music critics everywhere are high in their praise for his work, and his services are sought for by many great musical productions, as well as concert engagements.

A Reminder!
Valet Auto-Strop Blades



May be purchased at all local stores carrying shaving supplies

Valet Auto-Strop Razor
Sharpens itself

Auto-Strop Safety Razor Co., 656 First Ave., New York, N. Y.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that John C. Hull has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of George W. Wade, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said John C. Hull having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of Court, this 15th day of July, 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Stump & McClintock, Attys.
29t3.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS:—Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. Philippians 4:8.

PRAYER:—O Spirit Divine, out of our hearts flow naturally all that is therein. Cleanse this spring of all our being and keep it clean, then life shall flow from us to others.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JACKSON

Wm. B. Sible to Clara B. Sible, 40 acres, sec. 14, $1.

John and Minnie Hutton to Worden B. and Lizzie Fee, 60 acres, sec. 17, $4,500.

SPENCER

Albert A., George W. Milliman, et al., to Amelia A. Beaber, 10.74 acres, sec. 24, $1.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	36	$1.80
Lutheran	91	$6.82
Spencerville M. E.	86	$5.76
Coburn's Corners	83	$3.11

OUT OF THE PEPPER BOX

A slip of the tongue often causes a hard fall.

Perhaps radio sermons are popular because there are no collection taken.

It's a great thing to have a big vocabulary if you can keep it under control.

Mr. Woolen, of Indiana, is casting sheep's eyes at the Democratic nomination.

These days only the cleverest can borrow enough to enable him to live within his income.

University co-eds have taken a stand against chewing gum. Perhaps some of them have been sitting in it.

? ? ? ? ?

Do You Know

who discovered the Pacific Ocean?

Balbea, of course.

But that is the easiest of all the 500 or more questions that will appear in our new

What's the Answer DEPARTMENT

An entertaining and educational feature that will make a real hit. Do not miss it

Twenty questions in each issue, and with them answers to questions in the previous issue. They will cover such subjects as history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

So Roomy . .
So Comfortable . .
So Easy to Drive . .
wherever you go

Come to our salesroom and see for yourself how completely the Most Beautiful Chevrolet meets every touring need. Note the ample room in each model for a capacity load of passengers. Test the deep, restful seats—pitched at the proper angle to encourage relaxation. Then take the wheel of your favorite model and go for a drive! Come in today. We have a car waiting for you.

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The Touring or Roadster	$525	The Landau	$745
The Coach	$595	The Imperial Landau	$780
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The 4-Door Sedan	$695	1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
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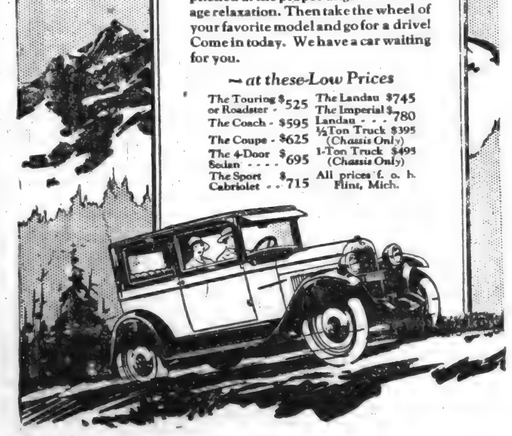


FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
R. E. FURNISH, Proprietor
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA
QUALITY AT LOW COST

INCREASE IN ELECTRICITY USED

The monthly report of the production of electricity by public-utility power plants for May, issued by the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, shows a total for the first five months of the year amouning to 32.4 billion kilowatt-hours, or about 9½ per cent more than the output for the same period in 1926. An estimate based on the output so far this year and on comparable figures for 1926 indicates that the total output for 1927 will be in the neighborhood of 80 billion kilowatt-hours. The total for 1926 was 73.8 billion kilowatt-hours.

The effect of the increasing hours of daylight and the rising temperature from the first to the middle of the year on the demand for electricity for light and heat is shown in the decrease in the average daily production of electricity that occurs during this period each year. This year the decrease in the average daily output from January to May was about 3 per cent; in 1926 the decrease was about 5 per cent; in 1925, 6 per cent. The lessening of the decrease in 1927 may be due, in part, to the increasing load for electrical refrigeration.

The average daily production of electricity by the use of water power in 1927 has set a record for each month from March to May. As the amount of electricity produced by water power is directly dependent on the amount of water flowing in the streams used for the development of power, it is expected that the output will begin to decrease after the month of May, as March, April and May are generally months of maximum flow for streams in the United Staes.

Notwithstanding the record-breaking output of petroleum this year, the consumption of fuel oil by public-utility power plants has decreased each month, and the consumption in May was less than generally months of maximum flow logical Survey began to publish monthly power reports in 1919.

EXCESSIVE LOANS ATTRIBTING CAUSE OF FAILURE

Depositors of the Grabill State bank, Allen county, will be paid 25 per cent of their deposits at once by the Harlan State bank, which has been appointed receiver, it was announced Tuesday by Thomas Barr, deputy state bank commissioner. The Grabill bank was closed Saturday. The receiver was appointed by Judge Sol Woods of the Allen circuit court. Mr. Barr said a complete examination of the bank is being made, but that he is convinced the institution's failure was due not to agricultural conditions but to excessive loans.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

ST. JOE DEFEATED

The fast Wayne Independents took advantage of the slump of the St. Joe team here Sunday and defeated them by a score of 8-1. The St. Joe team was off form especially in hilting, but are coming back strong next Sunday when they play Hicksville here. A good game is expected and every one wants to be there. Game called at 2:00 o'clock. Ladies free.

LOCAL LODGE REPRESENTED

Mrs. Anna Rickett, Mrs. Frank Curie and daughter, Lucile, attended the Rebekah District meeting at Fremont, Indiana, last Friday. They report a good meeting and were very much pleased in receiving the banner which is given the largest per cent of members in attendance at the meeting. Mrs. Jesse Robson, state president and Valletta Kimmel, past president, were present and conducted the school of instruction.

PATTERSON - FLETCHER CO.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

An extra pair of $3.50 grey stripe flannel crash trousers, 50c; two pair, $4.00. All sizes, correct style, 19 inch bottoms, and cuffs.

Wilson Bros, 75c or $1.00 men's hosiery, plain and fancy colors. Sizes 10½ and 11. These are samples. An extra pair, 5c. Two 75c hose, 80c. Two $1.00 hose, $1.05.

Many other unusual values during our great July sale. 1600 pair trousers from $2.00 to $9.00 on sale, an extra pair for 50c. 4000 pair of hosiery, an extra pair 5c, and like quantities in nearly everything men and boys wear.

If it is inconvenient for you to come to this great sale, mail orders will be filled for anything you desire.

JULY

L 915 0477

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

TEACHING THE CHILD UNSELFISHNESS

John Faux Douglas

One of the first things that every child should learn in the way of etiquette is to be unselfish and considerate of the rights of others. This is one thing which can be taught with comparative ease when the child is at the plastic age, but which is almost impossible for him to learn later.

An only child is very apt to be selfish and inconsiderate of the rights of others unless he is taught at an early age that he can't always have his own way. Sometimes such a child will be so lonely for other children's conpanionship that he will agree to anything that another child desires, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

When I was but a tot, I knew a girl by the name of Consuella. She was in the habit of playing with children I played with, and I had a chance to learn much about selfish children from her. She was the chief interest of a rich family. When she wanted a thing she asked for it, and, unless her wish was extremely extravagant, she got what she desired. This made her entirely unwilling to give in to the other children. She would want to play with our playthings, and if she took a fancy to them, she would try to keep them. The worst part of it was that her parents would defend her atrocious behavior. She very soon became so unpopular that none of the other children would permit her to play with them. Of course she was quite hurt at this. I don't consider, now, that she was to any great extent to blame for her actions. If her parents had taught her to give in to others at least half of the time, she would have been liked by everyone, because she was by nature a sweet child, I believe.

The children of a large family should, and usually do, learn to give in to each other. Besides this, they should be taught not to complain if one member of the family receives a gift or favor and they do not. It may be their turn next time. In any case, they should be taught—not told—to rejoice in each other's good fortune. Of course parents should not "play favorites;" this causes ill-feeling towards the one favored.

It is especially essential that the father should always treat his wife with great respect and deference before his young children so that they will always regard their mother in the same respectful way. They will treat Mother unselfishly if Father does. So, in order to set the proper example, if for no other reason, Father should always try to treat Mother with the greatest kindness.

Children learn very much by watching others, principally their parents, and if they see that Mother is always treated with great consideration by Father they will just naturally think that there is no other way to do. Father will come in for his share of devotion when the children are older, for they will be sure to think that their father is better than other fathers if he treats his wife better than other men do.

PIG CLUB TOUR ENDED SPENCER TOWNSHIP

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week completed the pig club tour in this county, under the leadership of the vocational teachers. At each of the places where stops were made, the boy who is in the club discussed the following points:

1. Why I joined the pig club.
2. How the pig was secured.
3. How the pig has been fed.
4. How the records are kept.
5. Future plans for raising pigs.

John W. Schwab of Purdue accompanied the club on this tour. He discussed many points that were helpful and interesting to the club members.

Six Spencer township boys with Mr. A. J. Smith, accompanied the party on Wednesday on the following route :

Met at Auburn on west side of the court house at 8:30 A. M. Start toward Garrett. First stop, Harry Diehl, second stop, Mr. Weidler, third stop, Henry Rakestraw, fourth, lunch at Roy Provines', fifth stop, Joe Warstler, sixth stop, Repps, seventh, stop, Victor McCrory, eighth stop, Dale Spitler and if time permits will close with a stop with Merline Furnish on the County Line.

August 9th is the date set for the next pig club meeting.

After a man gets married he has less to say about what he can or can not afford.

LINDBERGH
DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. Hattie Bair, who has been very ill, is slowly improving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chapman, Friday evening a daughter.

Emanuel Ulm suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday. He is some better at this writing.

R. U. Bowser and wife visited Sunday in the Iven C. Bowser home near Hartertown.

A marcel, 50c. Reprint, 25c. Hair cut, 25c. Mrs. LaVerne Koch. Spencerville, Indiana. 29t1p.

Miss Ida Reed, who has been attending college at Muncie, returned home Saturday evening.

Miss Pearl Shurts of Fort Wayne, spent several days last week with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz were guests last week of their granddaughter, Mrs. Jessie Adams at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish and daughter, Isobel, of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Furnish.

Mr. and Mrs. Knouse of Harlan and John Ulm, wife and son, Fred, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ulm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruth Anna, of Fort Wayne, were week end guests in the Eck Hursh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baltz, Frank Baltz and Rev. Lee Bogar, were Sunday guests of John Shiffler and wife of near Harlan.

Glenn Betz and sons of Gar Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf of Defiance, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the Joel Betz home.

The Misses Olive, Dorothy, Mabel and Louise Squires of Union City, Michigan, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Bowser and Reed purchased the hardware supplies of Roscoe Walter also the brick store building from the Provines heirs, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Flenigan of Huntington, Mrs. Treece and brother, of near Cedarville, were Sunday guests in the Thomas McNamara home.

Mrs. Luella Smith has returned home after spending several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Woodring and family at Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and children, Virginia Goldsmith, Doris Rhoads and Maurice Hollabaugh, spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jameson and son, Mrs. Alfred Johns and children of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Edward Woodring of Harlan, spent Sunday with Mrs. Luella Smith and family.

Mrs. Kathryn Dean was able to be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Hursh, last week after having been a patient at the Methodist hospital at For Wayne for he past seven weeks.

Mrs. Deville Glerum, daughter Jean, and son, John, of Evart, Michigan, Mrs. Lloyd Stevenson and daughter, Marilyn, of Sturgis, Michigan and George Berry of Rome City, Indiana, were guests of Mrs. Hazel Steward and family, Saturday.

Rev. William Rummell, youngest son of Mrs. Nancy Rummell, died in the west and was brought to this place for burial last week. He leaves a wife and seven children. Mr. Rummell had been in poor health for several years. Details of his life will appear later.

A suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien on a house in Spencerville has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court by Thomas McNamara against Joseph Bice. The plaintiff says he is entitled to a judgment of $47 for making repairs to the house and $35 attorney's fees.

Donald Wilson and Raymond Evard of Estes, Colo., Chester Wolf and wife of South Bend, Ernest Steward, wife and son, William, James Reed and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of William Reed and family. Mrs. Mary Reed and children were afternon guests in the same home.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Home Bureau Activities

The Home Bureau Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Friday afternoon. The committee in charge were the hostess, Pluma Hamilton, Leona Mason, Laura Washler and Minnie Ulm. Fourteen members answered to roll call with a response from the bible. One guest, Mrs. Ray P. Davis was present.

Mrs. Hadsell conducted a berry contest. Mrs. Laura Washler and Mrs. Anne Sechler, tying. Helen and Garnet Washler, Henlen Tustison and Beulah Storer gave three folk songs which all enjoyed. The subject for discussion, "What shall we cook for our threshers" was led by Mrs. Anna Tustison.

The ladies accepted an invitation from the Troy township ladies to attend a meeting at the Wittenberg church, July 27, at 1,30 P. M. The ladies are entertaining all the Clubs of the sounty, so please all attend . There will be ways for all who wish to attend. Please call Mrs. Hamilton in time that arrangements may be made.

The Woman's Home Bureau Club of Spencer township met with Mrs. Gertrude Wasson at her home on the County Line, on July 13th. Several members were present and four visitors, Mrs. Redimer, Mrs. Alfred Blaugh and baby and Mrs. Fred Randall. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Ethel Bowser. The Lord's Prayer was repeated. Then business was discussed, the club voting to accept the invitation of the Franklin township club to meet with them, as Mr. Progue is on the program for a meeting in the near future. The meeting was closed by giving the club motto. Refreshments of home-made ice cream, cake and lemonade were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Alfred Blaugh.

HUSBAND BRUTAL, WIFE COMPLAINS

Florence Walter of Concord Township, Mother of Four Children, Asks Divorce

Charging that her husband was brutal to her, Florence A. Walter of Concord township, has instituted divorce proceedings in the DeKalb circuit court against George T. Walter.

Mrs. Walter alleges that her husband often struck and beat her violently, that he threatened her life and told her he cared nothing for her; and that on July 14 he beat her and ordered her to leave.

The couple were married February 3, 1914, and they have four children, Dale, 12, George, 8, Lewis 5, and Russell, 2. Mrs. Walter says her husband owns $10,000 in real and personal property and has an income of $2,000 a year. She asks for $5,000 alimony, the custody of the children and $600 a year for their support.

Howard S. Grimm is the plaintiff's attorney.—Star.

AUBURN PLANT EXPANDS

Plans for the finest service station for automobiles in Indiana have been approved by the Auburn Automobile company and the contract for the building has been awarded to J. R. Muhn.

Mr. Muhn started Wednesday to lay out the lines for the foundations of the new structure, another substantial unit to the large number of buildings. The new building will be 280 feet in length and 70 feet wide. It will be two stories in height and it will be constructed of concrete blocks, steel and glass. Mr. Muhn expects to rush the building to completion in the next ninety days.

The building will face Wayne street. The first floor will contain automobile parts and accessories. The second story will be used for the servicing, of Auburn automobiles and for the offices of the service department.

Early Bottles Quaint

Metal molds were used in making the first American bottles, which were quaint in design and more often than not colored. Inscriptions, rough bottoms and uneven necks characterized these early products. The necks or mouths were uneven because the glass was cut with shears while still in a molten state.

African Locusts Large

In certain parts of Africa the locusts are said by explorers to grow to an extraordinary size. In some places, it is reported, they attain the length of four inches, and eat mice as their ordinary food.

They Were Home Birds

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

WHEN Willa Wentworth had had a few very successful years of interior decorating in New York the longing for home and all that home meant swept over her.

"Home Sweet Home," she had written back to the folks at home in a thriving young midwestern city. "I'm coming along as soon as I can arrange it and build up my business there near you. I have saved a considerable sum to start with but know it won't take long—not with the New York stamp to my credit."

So Willa had stepped off the train from the East and into the arms of her devoted family. She almost took their breath away with her lovely clothes and the undoubted joy of home-coming.

"You've not grown away from us then, dearie, with all your success," said the fondest of mothers.

"Our Willa isn't that kind," said her father. "I always knew she'd fly home to the nest."

"We haven't even pulled down your old play house that—"

"And I'm glad you haven't," interrupted Willa, "because all the way out on the train I was thinking that it could be turned into an adorable studio-shop—that is, with slight improvements."

"You'll have to get the original builder to put on the addjitons," laughed Irma, the younger sister. "You decorators can't mix up your period design, you know."

Willa laughed heartily, "You were too young so you won't remember the designer of that play house—it was Lanky Dickinson, mother, you'll remember him—I seem to see him now with his long legs and lanky black hair."

"His folks still live in the old house," said Mr. Wentworth. "I hear Lanky has turned architect and has made good somewhere or other. He'd certainly be proud to see his first effort at building."

"I'd simply love to have him see it," laughed Willa, and in her eyes was the memory of that fine lanky boy who had been her playmate.

"He's hardly been home except for short visits while making his name and fortune," her mother told her "And now, we'll have to be busy planning some grand parties to show off our own homing bird."

And so the next few weeks were spent in a round of the most wonderful times that Willa had enjoyed for five long years.

Certainly the passing of a few years had not severed the bonds of love, and Willa found herself the center of a most devoted colony of friends.

Then, the urge to get to work again assailed her and she inspected the little old play house.

Lanky Dickinson had built it, and even then in his teens had shown promise of the big work he was to do in later life as an architect.

Willa gazed at the quaint little fireplace, the small windows draped in some lace that her mother had salvaged from the scrap bag, the small door on real hinges and the porch. That porch had been Lanky's especial pride, and he and Willa had planted a tiny shoot of rambler rose with hopes that had been more than realised. It had been only with generous pruning that the rose had been prevented from swamping the entire dwelling with crimson flowers.

As Willa stood contemplatively within her old play house where she and Lanky had spent so many joyous days a rush of memories swept over her.

"I simply won't have anyone but Lanky touch this place. If he's not to be found I will just build an entire new one," she told herself, and wondered how best to get in touch with Lanky.

The problem solved itself for Lanky, now known as Lawrence Dickinson, had also come home.

Willa was making a before-breakfast tour of the dew-linden garden when looking up she saw a long-legged man with a strand of black hair straggling across the sunniest of blue eyes gazing at her over the hedge.

"Lanky!"

"Snubs!"

A second later he was over the hedge and was holding both of Willa's hands and looking into her eyes with much the same look he had always kept for Snubs when they had played at sweethearts in days gone by.

"But I'm not Snubs anymore," said Willa blushing hotly, "I'm Miss Willa Wentworth, Decorator."

Lanky laughed a boyish, warm-hearted laugh. "And I am not Lanky, Miss Wentworth, but Lawrence Dickinson, Architect, F. L. G. P. H. L., etc., etc."

They both laughed and unconsciously moved toward the play house of memories.

"Lanky—I want it made a bit bigger and I don't want anyone but you to—"

"Snubs—If you let anyone but me build a stick on that house I'll—"

"Mind your head, Lanky—remember you've grown upward a bit."

"Upward maybe but not away," said Lanky, when they were both within the tiny house, "and remember, Snubs, you were my sweetheart then and I'm not giving up anything that was mine."

"I don't want you to," said Willa.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Service, 7:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.

The first week of August is the Epworth Forest Camp meeting. Good speakers and a good place to be. Let's plan to go.

The second week of August is the Epworth Forest Institute. All Epworth Leagurers and friends of the youth will want to go. The minister and family will again camp with the young folks for the week. Make your reservations with the Epworth League soon.

On Labor Day the Epworth Leagues of Fort Wayne District go to Foster Park, Fort Wayne, with an offering of canned goods for the Methodist Hospital. Fill an extra can or two for the League.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP FOUR H CLUB MEETING

More than a hundred members and friends of Spencer township Four H Clubs met at the Spencerville school Friday evening, July 15. The Clubs include Corn, Pig, Lamb, Poultry, Garden, Potato and Health Clubs.

The program consisted of a short talk by A. J. Smith, club leader. Songs and yells led by Virginia Goldsmith and Ada Bowsew; a reel of pictures on "Sheep Raising;" Another reel on "Should I own a tractor" and a playlet portraying the Corn Borer situation which was written by Kenton McCrory and Howard Beams, members of the club. Howard Beams, Harry Farver, Frederick Laub and Virgil Laux did the dramatizing in a very able manner. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and pop corn balls, were served and all went home feeling that this was a very successful meeting.

UNIQUE IN MYSTERIES

All sorts of detectives and mysteries have figured in fiction—but none so unique and interesting as those in our new serial, "The Green Cloak." You will be intrigued by the mystery itself, but more so by the old professor of science with his application of electric discoveries and mechanical devices. You will be deeply absorbed in the question as to whether the girl in the story was a criminal, was entirely innocent or was the unconscious tool of others. We doubt if you ever have read a more completely fascinating tale. It is to start soon in The St. Joe News.

"Prayer's" Derivations

The word "prayer" is from the Latin "precaria" or "precari," meaning to pray. The word also is defined as a petition, suit, beseeching.

National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

Only 15 cents.
Get your copy to-day of
ST. JOE NEWS

JULY

L 915 0478

LOVELY RAIMENT FOR BOUDOIR; THE MODISH THING IN PRINTS

WHO would forfeit the pleasure and satisfaction of owning lovely raiment for the boudoir, since anyone possessed of an artistic sense of color values, and a little ingenuity can conjure alluring garments at a slight expense, which look as if they cost a "million."

The first requisite for one contemplating making a midsummer boudoir negligee is to rightly choose the materials. "Sheer" is the word when it comes to the purely feminine types now so in vogue—this being interpreted means dainty chiffons and lace in abundance. And the colors! The rainbow, the depths of a sea-shell, the heart of a rose or a bouquet of nature's choicest blossoms tell the story of tones and tints which blend into a symphony of beauty under the artful maneuvering of creative genius.

A Lovely Boudoir Robe.

When it comes to a picturesque silhouette, depend mostly upon sleeves for its accomplishment, if sleeves one may call the long floating panels and drapes which fall from the shoulder with such infinite grace, as do those in this picture. The color scheme for this dainty negligee is peach with orchid, the latter placed over the former, one thin material on top of another. Quantities of deep cream lace enter into the composition with a plentiful use of peach and orchid ribbons with handmade silk flowers adding still another enchantment.

There's a new vogue starting within the realm of milady's boudoir—the negligee of soft white crepe satin with trimmings of white lace and white ribbon or else exquisitely faggoted.

Effective, too, are the colorful satins which bear applique designs of one shade upon another. The motifs stress both conventional patterns and realistic florals.

There's no end to the silk-print subject. Prints in the small cravat types are the essence of smartness. The flowers stand out vividly against their plain grounds, their gay color accented further by solid navy or bright borderings or trimmings—perhaps an inset portion of the plain silk is introduced in a manner as illustrated.

If you have not acquired a silk-print frock it is a safe guess that you will before the season is over, for few there are who will escape this epidemic for printed chiffons, flat silks or crepe de chines which is sweeping the country.

One does not stop at the dress when ordering print silk for the costume. It is very proper to line one's solid-color coat throughout with this same print, or why not make a little circular cape of the silk with which to accompany the frock!

Plaited printed silk is wonderfully effective in combination with the smooth figured fabric. If you are making your silk-print frock at home use plaited flounces on the skirt, or an entire plaited skirt. A little money spent on plaiting and hemstitching is a guarantee against that "bogie" which ever dwells in the mind of the amateur—the fear of a "homemade" look.

It adds to the appearance of the silk-print frock if each ruffle is bordered with a band of solid color. If the edge is picoted before plaiting the ruffles are given an exquisite finish. Picoted plain silk should then also trim the blouse or waist portion. Sprightly shoulder and hip bows could also be made of the solid-colored silk, which should be picoted on each edge like ribbon.

The compose idea of a printed-silk jacket with a plaited white silk skirt is an outcome of the print-with-plain vogue. This is especially effective when the silk is colorfully patterned in chints designs. Prints in black and white are meeting with success.

Dainty Print-Silk Dress.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

TO CAN PEACHES AND APRICOTS AT HOME

Most Satisfactory Plan for Canning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Peaches are among the most satisfactory fruits for canning at home. They should be canned as soon after picking as possible. Only clean, sound fruit should be used. The canning may be done by the water-bath method—that is, in a wash-boiler or any covered vessel sufficiently deep to hold all the jars completely immersed in water while standing on a rack or false bottom. The following directions for canning peaches are taken from Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," which may be obtained free from the United States Deparement of Agriculture.

Before preparing the fruit make thin sirup, using 1 cup of sugar to each 3 cups of water. A richer sirup may be made if desired, if the peaches are not very sweet, using only 2 cups of water. Put in one cracked peach pit for each quart of sirup. Boil 5 minutes and strain.

Immerse the peaches in boiling water for about 1 minute, or until the skins will slip easily, cut the peaches into halves, and discard the pits. If any quantity of peaches are to be handled, it is better to use a lye solution for peeling them. The method for doing this is described in the bulletin on canning. Pack the peaches into jars as soon as they are peeled and cut into pieces, placing the halves in overlapping layers, concave surfaces downward. Fill up the containers with boiling sirup. Process quart and pint glass jars for 25 minutes in boiling water if the fruit is fairly firm and hard, or for 20 minutes if it is ripe and tender. No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans are processed 15 minutes.

Apricots are handled in the same way.

USING COTTON IN TAILORED STYLES

Easily Laundered at Home and Are Crisp and Fresh.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The trend toward simple tailored styles for street and business wear is being reflected in summer washable dresses. Various cotton fabrics are seen in offices or in the shopping districts during the warm months, and because of the appropriate weaves, patterns and colors available this season, these are giving excellent satisfaction. Cotton always has the advantage of being easily laundered at home so that one may have a number of fresh, crisp, inviting garments on hand all the time.

One of the best cotton materials for making up in tailored styles suitable for street wear is dotted swiss. It comes in many different colors including several that do not readily show soil, such as brown, navy blue, gray, or forest green, and also in many lighter shades or in combinations of color—a background of one color, with dots of another. The crisp texture of dotted swiss is excellent for rather severe designs, although so often this material is thought of only in connection with afternoon or party dresses.

Dotted Swiss in Tailored Effect.

Here is a trim street costume in navy blue dotted swiss with trimmings of white bias lawn tape. There are two collars, the upper one white and detachable so that it may be washed more often than the entire dress requires. The dress appears to be a two-piece costume, but in reality it is all in one, the joining being concealed by a dark blue belt matching the tie. There are three pleats on each side of the skirt, bound on the edges with white bias tape, which serves to keep them in place. The bottom of the blouse is finished with a scalloped line bound with the tape, and the cuffs on the short sleeves are trimmed in the same way. The tie is made interesting by having pearl buttons in graded sizes set on it, and these are matched by the pearl belt buckle. Many other trim designs could be developed in dotted swiss, and this style, as well as others, could be made up in numerous cotton materials appropriate for street wear. The new printed charmeuse, ginghams, printed zephyrs, lawns, and suitings are all pleasing and practical. All-over patterns on dark backgrounds are generally best to select when one must ride in public conveyances or handle dusty books or papers.

USE WHITE ICING FOR LAYER CAKE

Successful Way of Making Cooked Frosting.

Here's an entirely different and always successful way of making cooked frosting for layer cake. The outside of the icing will have a crisp, shiny crust and the inside will be moist and soft. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe, which can be modified for chocolate or caramel frosting. If directions are carefully followed there should never be a failure with this icing.

Put the sugar, water and unbeaten egg-white into the upper part of a double boiler. Have the water in the lower part boiling. Commence beating the mixture with an egg beater at once and beat constantly while it cooks for about 7 or 8 minutes. It should then appear just like ordinary boiled frosting and should be almost thick enough for spreading. Take it from the stove and continue to beat about 5 minutes or until it has thickened.

If the icing proves to be insufficiently cooked it may be placed in the double boiler and be recooked for a short time. Or if it is too stiff add a small quantity of water and cook again.

Chocolate Frosting — Melt 2½ squares of chocolate and pour into above mixture just before removing it from the stove. Beat thick and thin spread.

Caramel Frosting.—Caramelize one-half cupful of sugar, then add a few tablespoonfuls of boiling water. A thin dark sirup should result. Substitute about two tablespoonfuls of this sirup in place of two tablespoonfuls of water, or such amount as will produce the desired flavor; and continue as in vanilla frosting, above.

Food Materials Wasted Because of Preparation

It is more economical to serve small, though adequate portions, and permit second helpings to the hungry ones, than to heap up the plates, only to have uneaten food thrown away. Food should look appetising when it comes to the table. It takes very little time and no extra expense to garnish a platter, cover up the hot vegetables to keep them warm, or remove skin, surplus fat and gristle from meat. Good food materials may be wasted because of poor preparation. Scorched food is an especially needless waste. Inexpensive materials can be made palatable by good seasoning.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Make Your Aprons of Paper

A DOZEN basting stitches, a half roll of cheap crinkled crepe paper, and an apron is made which never knows the labor of ironing or washing day. Its life is shorter than cotton, but its expense is infinitely less, and its labor is nil.

A half roll is taken for the skirt, a double band for the waist. A small section for the bib and two crinkled straps frilled at the edges make quick decoration to take the place of lace or embroidery. There is enough paper left from the single inexpensive roll to make another shorter apron.

The new paper table cloths are also a great saving in ironing, and they can be purchased in packages of one dozen, with the varied designs of linen cloths put into them.

Crepe paper dust caps are a better protection to the hair while cleaning than those made of loosely woven cotton. We also get the message that at the smart boarding and day schools the little girls are wearing generous bows on their hair of bright crepe paper to take the place of expensive ribbons. The bows are first made and then fastened to the hair with the usual small comb or loop of tape.

To Make an Unusual Basket Pillow

TO MAKE an unusual cushion in the shape of a basket, an ordinary square pillow may be used as the base. Chalk lines or pencil marks may then be drawn upon it the shape of the basket, and the sides of the pillow sewn on these lines, pressing the feathers inward as the sewing progresses. The sides may then be cut off leaving the pillow in a basket shape.

Gray, green or old rose moire silk makes an excellent basis for the cover, its heavy weave suggesting a basket texture. Two yards will be sufficient for the cushion. Strips of dull gold braid sewn onto the moire silk crosswise give an added basket effect.

An effect of overhanging flowers is made by sewing different shades of pale green colored satin ribbon, leaf shaped, upon each other. Full blown flowers at the top are made with rose-colored satin or taffeta, buttonholed with chenille.

Chains of gilt braid form the handles at the side of the basket, and the rings are made of thin curtain rings buttonholed with heavyweight embroidery silk.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Medieval Flowers

The cultivation of flowers in the Middle ages was not merely a delight in beauty; superstition led to some peculiarly mundane uses. Flowers were charms to keep away evil spirits; they were prized for medicinal value, made into love philters and adopted as emblems of rival camps and factions.

Native American

Muskrats are purely North American animals. Their long scaly tails, flattened vertically, act as rudders when the stocky animals are in the water, says Nature Magazine. There is little danger of extermination at present, though their fur has been extensively used under various trade names. The average length is 21 inches, weight two pounds.

Oldest American Line

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is the oldest in America. Its first rail was laid July 4, 1828, by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It can thus claim the distinction of being the oldest American railroad, although the Delaware & Hudson is an older company.

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

MADE SINCE 1846 HANFORD'S 81 Years Old **Balsam of Myrrh**

IT MUST BE GOOD

Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist. Money back if not satisfied.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Business

Smith—I thought you hated golf. But here you are out on the links.

Brown—Forced to it. It's the only place I can meet men I do business with.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

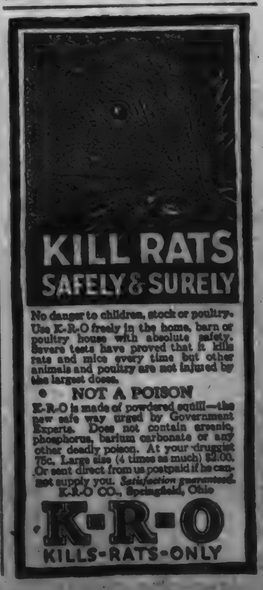
BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.



No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O is made of powdered squill—the new safe way urged by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O
KILLS RATS ONLY

JULY

L 915 U479

For Motor Boating

If you own a motor boat—whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser—you'll find Champion, the *better* spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed alundum core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION

Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

More Publicity

Shopper—I want two icebags and an asbestos bathing suit.

Clerk—What on earth for?

Shopper—I'm going to be the first woman to swim across the crater of Vesuvius.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Giving Mother Away

"Ma, you were wrong about the wedding," bawled little Tommy, his mother having come in late.

"What do you mean?"

"You said Mr. Flubdub was going into it blindfolded, but he didn't"—Vancouver Province.

SAVE MONEY

House Paint $2.25 a gal.

Good Quality at Low Price

14 Colors Black and White

Floor and Trim Varnish $2.25

a gal. Freight Prepaid. Terms Cash with order. You take no risk. If goods are not satisfactory, return and we will refund your money.

Special Introductory Offer

Seeing is believing. Send us $1 and we will send you, Parcel Post, one pint Grey House Paint and One Pint Floor and Trim Varnish. Dealers and Agents Wanted.

GUARANTEE PAINT CO.

430 Massachusetts Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price $1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

For Mosquito Bites, Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 24

DAVID AND GOLIATH

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 17:1-58.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy Overcomes a Giant.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy's Brave Deed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why David Was Not Afraid.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victories of Faith.

I. The Contending Armies (17:1-3).

On the north side of the Valley of Elah, on the highlands, stood Saul and his army, and on the south side stood the Philistine hosts, eyeing each other for battle. According to an ancient custom, the Philistines, having a warrior among them of great strength, sought to decide the war by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was slain was to be subject unto the other.

II. The Champions (17:4-37).

1. Goliath of the Philistines. (a) He was a giant (v. 4), perhaps eleven and one-half feet in height. The appearance of such a man greatly intimidated the Israelites. Saul, who once was brave, made no attempt or effort to meet this giant.

(b) He was filled with proud conceit. His size, his panoply of war, and his strength, caused him to believe that no evil could befall him. His conceit became his snare.

(c) He was boastful. No doubt he was a much-talked-of man among the Philistines. Their possession of such a map recalled the former experience of their nation when Samson, the Israelite giant, wrought such great mischief among them.

(d) He was defiant. He openly defied the army of Israel—the people of the Most High. That is just like the champion of Satan's hosts now. He is becoming more and more defiant of the Lord's people, and ultimately will defy the Almighty Himself.

(e) He was scornful. He treated the Israelites with the utmost contempt. This is what Satan is doing daily. He treats God's people with the utmost contempt.

2. David, the Israelite.

In the providence of God, David was sent to the camp at a time to hear the blatant boasting of this proud and contemptible Philistine champion. His three eldest brethren were in the army, and his father sent him with some provisions for them as well as for the captain. While David was talking with his brothers, Goliath made his appearance. The sight of Israel's cowardice and lack of zeal for God prompted David to offer his services. Note the character of David. (a) A mere youth, a stripling not used to war. (b) He was courageous. When all Israel were afraid, he undertook this task. Besides, he had proven his bravery before in defending his flock against the lion and the bear. (c) He had a mighty faith in God. He argued that what God had done for him He would do again. (d) He had meekness and self-control. This he exhibited in a remarkable manner under the gibes of Eliab (v. 28). (e) He was skillful. He had become such an expert in the use of the sling that he had absolute confidence in the issue of his attack. He was not a blind enthusiast who disregarded the use of means, but was careful to use means, and most particular as to what they should be. He put aside the untried armor of Saul. He knew that God's will for him was to use by faith that which he had thought insignificant. This is God's will for us.

III. The Battle (vv. 38-48).

When Goliath beheld David coming up against him, he cursed him by his gods—Dagon, Baal, and Astarte, showing that it was not merely a battle between David and Goliath, but between true and false religion. David hasted and ran to meet Goliath. The stone from his sling smote Goliath in the forehead and he fell to the earth upon his face. David went forth in the name of the Lord of hosts—that all the earth might know that there was a God in Israel. The whole matter shows that the battle is not with the strong, but with those who put their trust in God.

IV. The Victory (vv. 49-58).

The Philistine champion was killed and the army routed. This victory is a prophecy of a greater one when the devil, the defiant enemy of God and man, shall be slain and his army put to flight. David is thus the type of Christ and Goliath a type of Satan. Goliath's sword was turned against himself and typified that Christ shall turn Satan's weapons against him for his own destruction.

Trial of Your Faith

That the trial of your faith, being much more precious than of gold that perisheth, though it be tried with fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ.—I Peter 1:7.

Souls That Surrender

Souls that surrender to the Lord will have the witness of the Spirit given and they will know beyond one doubt whether or not they belong to the Lord.—Echoes.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 8

1—Who won the batting championship in the American league in 1926?

2—What American general was killed in the Philippines?

3—What vice president resigned and when?

4—How much gold has a 14-karat ring?

5—Why is it called "Adam's apple"?

6—What was the first English comedy?

7—What peninsula is the largest in Europe?

8—Where is the Bodleian library, and when was it founded?

9—Who said: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted"?

10—What are the three largest corporations in the United States?

11—Who was voted the most valuable player to his team in 1926?

12—What is cork?

13—Where are milk pails filled from trees?

14—What state was originally colonized by the Swedes?

15—When was the Cherokee Strip opened?

16—What is the most famous religious painting by Leonardo da Vinci; the most famous portrait?

17—Which is the highest mountain chain of the European continent?

18—What American historian was minister to Spain?

19—Who said: "I am going into Mobile bay in the morning if God is my leader, as I hope He is"?

20—In what parts of the United States is the shortage of domestic help most acute?

Answers No. 7

1—On application by both partners or either of them.

2—Daniel Webster.

3—Owen Wister.

4—Colombia and Venezuela.

5—Jan, Hubert and Margaret Van Eyck; Flanders, latter half of the Fifteenth century.

6—E. G. Chandler of California.

7—A stick seems to bend in water because of a change in direction of light after it enters the water.

8—The hottest season of the year is called "dog days" because it falls in the period 20 days before and after the rising of the "dog star."

9—Half-Moon.

10—George Washington, 1793.

11—John Quincy Adams.

12—Fort Schuyler, New York, 1777.

13—Sudden emotion causes the muscles of the throat to work upward, pressing against the windpipe, and causing one to feel as if there was a lump in the throat.

14—Death valley in California.

15—R. T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

16—Wagner.

17—Europe.

18—Samuel Pepys.

19—General Bee of the Confederate army.

20—Belgium.

Colorado Boasts of Most Expensive Road

The most expensive road built in the United States is in Colorado.

This is the state highway between Ouray, Silverton and Durango and parts of it cost $50,000 a mile.

This highway follows an old toll road and to construct it the state had to blast out large sections of the mountains, build masonry embankments, fill in gorges construct bridges and build stone walls to make travel safe.

There are numerous places where the stream in the bottom of the canon near Ouray is more than 2,000 feet below the highway and other places where it is 3,000 feet or more.

Aside from the scenic gradeur of this highway, piercing as it does some of the most rugged mountains in the state, the marvel in its construction is the wonder of the auto tourist. It is on the direct route between Mesa Verde, Telluride, Ouray, Silverton and Durango.

Wesley Great Horseman

The most redoubtable horseman of the Eighteenth century was John Wesley. All through his active life he rode from 60 to 70 miles a day; after he was eighty years of age his record for a year was from 4,000 to 5,000 miles. Often he was in the saddle by 3 a. m., and, when weather permitted, it was his custom to ride with loose rein, reading history the while.—A. M. Pagan, in the Empire Review.

Explorer's Homely Longing

Roald Amundsen, the famous Norwegian explorer, who won the race to the South pole, was once asked whether he longed for any particular sort of food as he struggled miserably through the snow. He replied that he was always longing for a cup of hot coffee and a plate of bread and butter.

Men enduring hardships in foreign lands never seem to pine for rich French dishes, but for the everyday things they despised at home.

DAIRY

BIG POINTS IN JUDGING CATTLE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dairy-cattle judging as practiced today is based on the supposition that a correlation exists between producing ability of the dairy cow and her conformation, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The principles of judging commonly used in selecting animals of the approved conformation are outlined in Miscellaneous Circular No. 99-M, just issued by the department. The publication is well illustrated with photographs illustrating various points in dairy-cattle judging.

The aim of the circular is to show the dairyman or the prospective dairyman, who has first made his selection and choice from the records of production, by what points of conformation he should be guided in selecting animals for his herd so that they may approach as nearly as possible the type selected by the breed association and followed generally by judges in the show ring. The publication will also serve as a guide for students in dairy husbandry who may wish to compete in judging contests.

Since the most important objective in dairy-cattle judging is to enable one to select more efficiently cows that will be economical producers of milk, it is well first to fix clearly in mind the points that are thought to be most closely associated with milk production and that are therefore the major points, and to leave those of less significance in the background. From the present knowledge of the relation of function to form, these points are dairy temperament, body capacity and mammary system. Of less importance from the production standpoint are general appearance and type, also size and condition. In addition there are what might be called the fancy points, closely associated with type, such as a pretty head, level rump, small horns, straight back, and well-balanced udder. These fancy points are only slightly, if at all, correlated with producing ability. They do, however, add to the beauty of the animal and thus enhance its selling value.

These points and the emphasis to be placed on them in judging animals are discussed in the circular in considerable detail. A copy may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Satisfactory System of Calf Feeding Developed

The Ottawa (Canada) experimental farm has developed a fairly satisfactory system of calf feeding. For the first feeding they see to it that the calf gets the colostrum milk from its dam. If this is not available then another fresh cow is used. For the first two weeks the calf gets a daily ration of from eight to twelve pounds of whole milk. This is given three times a day so as to not overload the stomach of the calf.

The amount of milk is slightly increased during the third and fourth weeks. Following that time the calf is gradually shifted to skim milk and is fed a grain mixture plus a calf meal. Only a limited amount of this meal is given at first and the amount gradually increased as the calf increases in size.

The calf meal which they use as a substitute for the fat in the milk is made of two parts of finely ground oats, two parts of corn meal, one part of ground flaxseed, one-half of one per cent salt and 1 per cent bone meal. Two parts of oil meal may be substituted in place of the flaxseed, but it is not so good. This mixture is fed by putting the amount needed for a day's feeding in a pail, pouring scalding water over it and then feeding the mixture the following evening and morning.

Low-Yielding Cows Will Reduce Dairying Profits

It is low-yielding cows that "play hob" with farm dairying. They eat just about as much as cows that yield a profit, and each one costs just as much in labor, feed and equipment as does a good cow, the one that makes money for her owner. The worst thing about these low yielders is the fact they put milk on the market in competition with the money-making cows, and do this during times of surplus. Thus they increase the supply of milk out of proportion to the demand, which lowers the price of all milk throughout the year, whether used on the fluid market or for butter, cheese or other dairy products. The menace to dairying is not more good cows, but too many cows of low production.

Sire for Dairy Herd

Most dairymen prefer to purchase a young bull. By so doing they save express charges, they run less chance of introducing disease into their herds, and they get a bull that is easily handled. It is a safer practice, however, to buy a proven bull. The get of a bull furnish the best proof of the kind of individuals he will sire. An inexperienced breeder should have some one familiar with pedigrees to advise him about the breeding of a bull before purchasing.

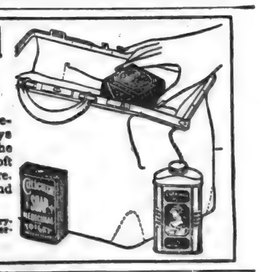
CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Travelers Should Carry Cuticura



Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dust and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Lots Behind Her

Ella—She is living in the past.

Stella—Well, she can't complain of lack of room.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

Place to Look

Jerry—Where can I find good board in this town?

Native—Oh, in the lumber yard.

When you decide to get rid of Worms or Tapeworm, get the medicine that will expel them with one dose—Dr. Peary's "Dead Shot." 878 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

When a jealous man marries a jealous woman there is something doing every minute.

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALL RIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

Hot air is the motive power that operates the human talking machine.

Fear is implanted in us as a preservative from evil.—Doctor Johnson.

Perils of Childhood

"IT must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it."

(Name and address will be sent upon request.)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

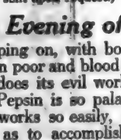
In These Days

"Boys will be boys."

"Girls are running them a close second there, too."

Roman Eye Balsam is an antiseptic ointment. Hence the medication heals by penetrating the inflamed eye surfaces. Adv.

After some men get a start in life they don't know when to stop.



BALDNESS

We have discovered a new method to start your hair to grow, that has set the world ablaze; no more humiliation, but a pride.

60 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Write for Free Proposition.

CAIRO MFG. CO.

Marion, Indiana - Dept. D.

To do is to succeed.

Baby Buzz sounds a "mess" call

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS

Flies Mosquitoes Moths

Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

JULY

L 915 U480

Housewives Perplexities

There is always, during hot weather, rather an unrest at meal time, because the housewife doesn't know what to cook, and the responsibility of the meal is all her own. Come to our Market and let us suggest.

FOR

Breakfast

The Best Smoked Ham you ever eat and, too, our Bacon is lean and good flavored.

FOR

Lunch

The finest selection of Cold Meats obtainable.

FOR

Supper

Beef, Pork and Veal—any cut you desire. In fact we supply our customers with what they want.

St. Joe Meat Market

W. G. HARMAN

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Charles Cochran has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Robert A. Cochran, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Charles Cochran having qualified nd given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 12th day of July 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
H. C. Springer, Atty.
29t3.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Legal Publications

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, SS:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, April Term, 1927.

William Curie, Administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased.
vs
John F. Hart, et al.

To John F. Hart, Bessie Hart, Roscoe D. Hart, Eleanor Hart, Eva S. Hathaway, Wesley Hathaway, Hattie Bills, Charles Bills, Bertha H. Niver, Earl Niver, Della S. Dolph, Frank Dolph, Elmer W. Hart, Chloe Hart, Inez L. Daub and Fordyce Daub.

You are severally hereby notified that the above named petitioner as administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased, has filed in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, a petition, making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said court authorizing the sale of the following described real estate situate in De Kalb County, Indiana, to wit: Lots numbered thirty-one (31,) thirty-two (32,) thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34) in Heller's Addition to the Town, now City, of Butler, Indiana; Also Lots numbered two (2,) five (5,) six (6) and seven (7) in White's Addition to the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; also a tract of land described as follows: bounded by a line commencing at a point twenty-five (25) feet east and two hundred thirty (230) feet south of the intersection line of Jefferson Street and Fifth (5) street in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence east one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence south fifty (50) feet; thence west one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence north fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; Also a tract of land described as follows: commencing at a point two hundred ten (210) feet south of the south-east corner of Lot numbered ten (10) in Block numbered Four (4) in the Original Plat of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; thence west one hundred sixty-two (162) feet; thence north six (6) feet; thence west three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet; thence north one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence east five hundred-forty (540) feet to the place of beginning, all the above real estate in Section Fifteen (15,) Township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east in said DeKalb County, Indiana, as described in said petition, to make assets for the payment of the debts and liabilities of said estate; and that you are non residents of the State of Indiana and that you are necessary parties to said action, and that said petition so filed and which is now pending, is set for hearing in said Circuit Court at the Court house in the City of Auburn, Indiana, on the 20th day of Septemper, 1927.

Witness the Clerk and seal of said Court this 13th day of July, 1927.

J. H. Knauer, Clerk.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
29t3.

Safety & Service

Money may not BUY HAPPINESS, but the LACK of it can cause a lot of UNHAPPINESS, no question about that.

MONEY IS HARD TO OBTAIN. It is even HARDER TO KEEP after you once get it. The best place to keep your money is in the BANK—but be careful of your selection of a BANK. You take no chances when dealing with an old-established, reliable BANK like ours. WE HAVE STOOD EVERY TEST. SAFETY AND SERVICE HERE, ALWAYS.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Uncle William's Golden Dream

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

My Genevieve, sweet Genevieve,
The seasons come, the seasons go—

THE words of the singer came over the radio very distinctly to Uncle William, more distinctly than to any of the other old men of the home clustered about the radio. This was due partly to the fact that he was younger than any of the others and his hearing was quite perfect. But it was also due to his familiarity with the words of the song. Years ago he had sung it with a girl whose name really had been Genevieve—Genevieve Gray.

There had been a time when he had hoped that her name would become Genevieve Whipple, but shifting circumstances and events had separated them and to this day he did not know what had become of her.

But still the hand of memory weaves
The golden dreams of long ago.

If one doesn't care much for checkers or reading or raking the garden, there isn't a great deal for an old man to do except think. And it pleased Uncle William to think a great deal about this long ago Genevieve. She had become his golden dream. He recalled her as an apple blossom sort of girl—pink-cheeked, softly fashioned, sweet.

Sometimes, when his niece Gloria dropped in to see him, he scanned her for some resemblance to his old sweetheart, but although Gloria was young and lively and handsome she was as different from Genevieve Gray as her cropped head, brief skirts and frank outspokeness were different from the other's ribboned curls, lace ruffles and demure charm.

Yet Gloria was very good to Uncle William. She hated his being at the home, but what could a girl do who earned every cent she had in the world? Even if she married Jim Corbin, it would be a long time before Jim earned enough to run an establishment for three people. No, Uncle William was better off at the home. But Gloria ran in whenever she could with bits of gossip about her small affairs, a ticket to the theater, a magazine.

It was Gloria who came in just as "Sweet Genevieve" died away in the speaker. She had some very important news this time, although at first hand it didn't seem to concern Uncle William particularly.

"Do you remember the Demings, Uncle William?" she began.

"Demings," repeated Uncle William thoughtfully. "Demings. Let me see. Might it be Harvey Deming's boy that went to the city and opened up a hotel?"

"That's the one," nodded Gloria. "Well, I met a girl who rooms there and when she heard I came from Cabotville, she remembered that Mrs. Deming, who runs the hotel—it's a sort of family boarding house—also came from Cabotville and took me round to see her. And now she's asked me to have my wedding in her little parlor. If I don't, Jim and I will just go round to the city hall. But if I accept her invitation, why, you can come and see me married. It hangs on you, you see. How about it, Uncle William? Will you come?"

"Very well, my dear," he said indulgently. "If you want the old man to come, guess he'll have to. Let me know the day and I'll spruce up the best I can."

Any bride is lovely and any recital of the ceremony solemn and breathtaking. But Uncle William, stiff and uncomfortable, his hands folded on an ivory-headed cane, was ill at ease and wishing himself back in the home when, suddenly, his eyes became riveted on the young girl who stood up to take Gloria's flowers as she held out her finger for the ring. He had been noticing nobody but his niece, and now he had all the sensations of a blow in the face. The girl—it must have been that friend Gloria had spoken of—was the exact embodiment of his golden dream. She was Genevieve Gray in likeness if not in the flesh itself.

Uncle William trembled, looking at her. He could hardly wait until the minister closed his book, gave the couple his blessing, and turned away.

Just then Gloria came over to him and threw her arms about his neck. "Thanks for coming, darling," she cried. "Now you must meet Rita's mother. Oh, Mrs. Lane—"

But Uncle William was already staring at the stout, gray-haired woman with the plump, homely face who was walking towards him. "Surely," she said, "you haven't forgotten the little Genevieve Gray who used to sing in the choir with you! I'm Mrs. George Lane now, and Rita here is about the same age as your niece. Ah, how we all change with the years! I remember you as a tall, thin boy with a mop of black hair and—well, heaven knows what you remember about me!"

When Gloria had gone away with her Jim, and Mrs. Deming and Genevieve Gray Lane were talking about the wedding, Uncle William turned pathetically to Rita. "I'll be lonesome, with Gloria away. Run in and cheer an old man up sometimes," he suggested wistfully.

"Of course, I will," said Rita gently. And, if she thought of it and had the spare time, she would. How could she know that she embodied his "golden dream of long ago"?

Her Reply to His Proposal

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

IT HAPPENED not long ago—the very Monday after New Year's day, to be exact. Tom Brinsley had started the year off right, as he thought, by spending the evening writing to Helen Beaston asking her to be his wife.

Helen Beaston was a very efficient young woman who was now proud to be called the general manager of the query department of a large research organization. Through time and the custom of her work she had become very precise. Nothing that might conceivably be done today did she ever leave until tomorrow. Surely not the answering of a business letter, and just as surely not the answering of a personal letter. Helen did not like to have personal letters come to her office, and Tom knew she didn't, but once Tom had got up enough courage to ask Helen to be his wife he was impatient to know her answer. Helen had been away for over the New Year's holidays and he wanted her to read and answer the letter Monday.

Helen read the letter as she ate her luncheon—or she read it as her luncheon became cold before her and was finally left almost untasted. Clearly Helen was much moved by the contents of this letter, but her mind was made up to say "no." She had spent some years in working up to the position she now occupied. She felt that she was needed there.

It was somewhat cold that Monday after New Year's and as Helen took her chair before her desk her fingers were numb. It was also the first business day since the first of the year.

Helen used her personal stationery; and as she rolled the sheet into the typewriter she was framing the words of the first sentence of this really difficult letter. She always dated her letters at the top. Her fingers started to write 1926—then she restrained them. One of the figures should be changed. Instead of writing 1927 she wrote 1937.

Helen felt that this was a stupid mistake. But she decided to go on with the letter. Later when she had taken the sheet from the roller she would erase the mistake and rewrite it correctly.

"Dear Tom," she wrote—and her eyes glanced up at the figures 1937 staring at her from the top of the sheet. "I spent my entire luncheon hour reading your letter." Again she saw those figures—1-9-3-7. Rather unpleasant looking date, she thought. Helen wondered whether she would still be sitting there before that desk in 1937. "It is not easy to write my answer—in fact, I think it would be easier to talk to you instead." Then another look at the figures. Helen reflected that in 1937 she would be thirty-eight. She would be living alone in 1937 as she was living now. "Somehow I want to let you know how much I admire you." Helen wrote that because that was part of the letter she had planned on her way from the lunchroom, but again the figures stared across at her. Helen wondered where exactly she would be in 1937. She was ambitious and she had found what success she had gained sweet indeed. But in a way she had reached the top rung of the ladder. There were no better-paid positions open to women in her organization. But she would be able to do something else. Yes, in ten years more she ought to have doubled her present salary. Still it wasn't just more salary that counted. The figures at the top of the letter seemed to grow larger and larger—that was perhaps the effect of coming into the heated office from the cold outdoors. It would have been so much easier to write the letter if she had not seen that horrid date, 1937—1937.

With Tom it would be different. In ten years Tom would, as he hoped, be a very prominent lawyer. There was not the slightest doubt of that. He would have friends—loads of them—a wonderful home and—it seemed as if a voice somewhere outside of her whispered the words—"a wife," and then, as Helen protested that Tom said he would never marry anyone else, the voice seemed to laugh—and another serious, proper sort of voice said, "Anyway you wouldn't want to think that just because you didn't want him Tom would never, never marry. You ought to be glad to think that men always do get over such disappointments. You really want Tom to marry—"

That was as much as Helen could stand. She snatched the paper from her typewriter with a yank that almost sent the machine off her desk. Then she quickly ran another sheet of paper into place. She didn't bother with any date.

"Dear Tom," she wrote. "I spent all my lunch hour reading your wonderful letter. It is hard to write my answer because I want to see you to tell you how happy you have made me. Of course my answer to all your questions is 'yes.' Please come to see me tonight. We can have a talk in the little parlor downstairs. Always yours and only yours."

Without rereading the letter Helen signed it and tucked it in an envelope, which she addressed by hand. Then she pressed the button on her desk that summoned an errand boy.

"Take this over to Mr. Brindley's office in the State building," she told him, "and see that you give it to him personally. It is a matter of very important business."

NEARLY 22,000 MEMBERS IN INDIANA 4-H CLUBS

Number at Present Time Is Largest Ever Enrolled in Any State

LAFAYETTE, July 19.—Nearly 22,000 Indiana farm boys and girls are enrolled in the 4-H club army of the state, it was announced today by Z. M. Smith, state club leader of the extension staff of Purdue University, and director of vocational education. This is the largest enrollment since the war, when thousands were in garden clubs, and is the largest bona-fide agricultural and home economics club number ever entered in the state. The clubs extend into every county of the state, and are growing rapidly.

For the second successive year the girls are leading the boys in number enrolled. They have 11,519 members against 9,919 boys, although both groups have several more clubs to be entered which will increase these figures somewhat.

In the girls' club work, which is supervised by Misses Neva Stephenson and May Masten, the clothing club as proved most popular, attracting 8,802 girls between the ages of 10 and 18 years. The baking clubs attracted an enrollment of 977, the health club 944 girls, canning 643, homekeeping 135 and leadership clubs, in which club members are trained to direct the work of oncoming club members, have 18 enrolled. Several hundred girls are carrying one or more lines of this work. Their enrollment comes from 86 counties, in which a total of 681 clubs have been organized under the direction of 541 women leaders.

Pig clubs, one of the oldest lines of junior project work, proved most popular with the boys with 2,406 enrolled. The poultry project was second with 1,860, corn third with 1,680, potatoes fourth with 1,563 and dairy calf club fifth with 1,125 members.

The other lines of club work had following enrollment: Livestock judging, 825; beef cattle, 496; dairy record club, 120; lamb club, 275; colts, 50; bees, 58; garden, 222; orchard, 87 and farm management, 252.

The boys' club work is supervised by a host of leaders, including teachers of vocational agriculture, county agricultural agents, other teachers, and a number of instances volunteer leaders including farmers, bankers and others interested in the work. The assistant state leaders are F. M. Shanklin, H. F. Ainsworth and W. A. Smith.

Pulaski county, with 461 girls enrolled, has the largest number of girls in the various forms of club work while Tippecanoe county, with 351 boys, has the largest number in those clubs. Delaware county is second in both classes of enrollment with 368 girls and 297 boys, or a grand total of 665 against a grand total of 682 in Tippecanoe, the largest gross enrollment.

Some of the other outstanding counties in the way of enrollment follow: Boys, Laporte, 288; Knox, 283; Madison, 263; Grant, 254; St. Joseph, 248; Fountain, 240; Greene, 235; Wayne, 221 and DeKalb, 215. Some of the largest enrollments of girls in club work besides Pulaski, Delaware and Tippecanoe counties follow: Laporte, 335; Wells, 302; Johnson, 297; Grant, 296; Allen, 298; DeKalb, 290; Huntington, 290, Madison, 235; Knox, 280; St. Joseph, 201; Fountain, 211; Greene, 214; Wayne, 277; Elkhart, 263; Henry, 242; Lawrence, 242.

An interesting phase of the growth of club work, especially the girls' work over the last few years has been the part taken by men and women who because of their interest in this work have volunteered their services to supervise the work of the boys and girls and direct it in the right way. Five years ago there were only 4,459 girls enrolled and 226 women supervised their work. This year with 11,519 thus far, there are 541 women, including 58 vocational teachers of home economics.

The training given in this 4-H club work is intended to bring about what the 4-H emblem implies, development of the head, heart, hand and health, and the state program is planned broadly along these lines. All of the projects have a direct practical application for farms and homes of the state.

Before giving advice a wise man prepares to dodge the consequences.

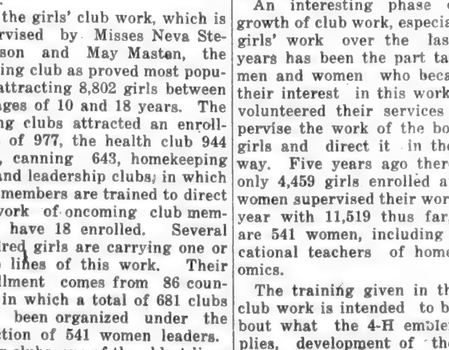
Lots of people make a specialty of pouring ice water on enthusiasm.

Never judge a man's greatness by the opinion his neighbor has of him.

If there is any pig in a man's nature it is sure to crop out when he travels.

Some men give their friends sure-thing tips on the principle that misery loves company.

Safety Razors FREE

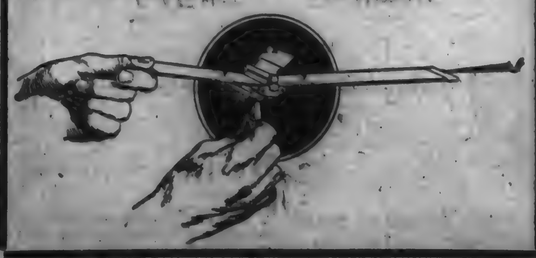


We have 150 Auto Strop Safety Razors that we are giving away free, one to each new subscriber paid a year in advance or to any subscriber who pays one year in advance. This offer only good while the supply lasts. Call quick and get yours.

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Week after week—fifty-two of them—it will bring into your home all the local news of people and events, and all the worth-knowing high spots from the wide world outside. Feature stories, new pictures and cartoons. The value to you and every member of the family is great—but the cost is practically nothing.

$1.50 a YEAR. 6 months 75c.



JULY

L 913 0481

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them they're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927 NUMBER 30

CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCED FOR THURSDAY

The Ladies Literary Club will hold its mid-summer meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty, at which time the yearly program will be presented to the members with other matters of importance. Two o'clock is the time.

FARM VALUES REDUCED

A reduction of 15 per cent in the valuation of farm land in DeKalb county was ordered by the state tax board Saturday afternoon. Reductions were made all over the State of Indiana verying from 5 per cent in Vermillion county to 25 per cent in Owen county. The average ofer the state was 15 per cent.

Be Sure of

Your Vision

So great is the percentage of those having defective vision and so frequently are the ill-effects of poor eyesight attributed to some other cause, that you can not afford to merely guess that your eyes are normal. Even if you are now wearing glasses, changes may have occurred in your eyes that make new glasses necessary. Some common indications are: HEAD ACHE, PAINS IN THE EYEBALL, PAINS AT BASE OF THE BRAIN, A PRESSURE AT TOP OF THE HEAD, EYES SMART and BURN, SUBJECT TO DIZZY SPELLS. If you are wearing glasses they may need changing and if you are not, it may be you should be wearing them. Come in and without obligation on your part, we will give you an HONEST EXAMINATION and a SQUARE DEAL.
28t3.

Benj. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
In office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights.

BARREL JUMPER WILLIAMS GAVE EXHIBITION

In conjunction with the weekly band concert Saturday evening St. Joe and community were given an exhibition of barrel jumping by Ralph Williams and son, who are circulating the small towns and soliciting merchants to finance the two performaces.

Mr. Williams served as physical and acrobatic instructor in the army during the World War and carries credentials approving of his work and ability along this line.

The fore part of the program was given to physical exercises. The stunts showed skill on the part of the performer. The highly advertised stunt, that of jumping into a barrell with two of the largest citizens and never touching their clothing, was pulled off just as advertised. In the afternoon John Betz and one of the bridgmen assisted and in the evening Joe Foltz and Derwood Ridgway assisted, and can verify to the truth of the act. Many other novelty features were used and in all the Williams' pleased the large audiences.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FISH RECEIVED

An order placed in 1924 by the local Fish and Game Club, calling for Croppies was filled last Friday by the department substituting 400 fine perch minnows of about two inches long They were placed in the Widney gravel pit, thinking it to be the best possible place This is only evidence of the value of the local association

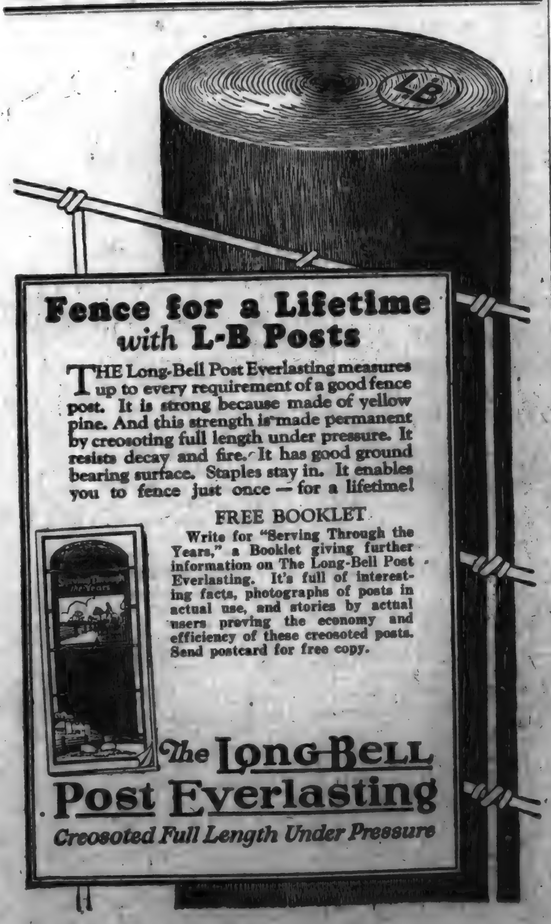
GETS BOX OF CHERRIES FROM HER SON

Mrs. Rose Meese received a box of cherries Monday from her son, Fred Johnson of Seattle, Washington and she is parceling them out to her neighbors. They are extremely large, dark in color and very sweet. Besides dividing them she canned a few for herself later on.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Pearl Cochran or any other than by myself.
30t3. Chas. Cochran.

Writing tablets at News office.



Fence for a Lifetime with L-B Posts

THE Long-Bell Post Everlasting measures up to every requirement of a good fence post. It is strong because made of yellow pine. And this strength is made permanent by creosoting full length under pressure. It resists decay and fire. It has good ground bearing surface. Staples stay in. It enables you to fence just once — for a lifetime!

FREE BOOKLET

Write for "Serving Through the Years," a Booklet giving further information on The Long-Bell Post Everlasting. It's full of interesting facts, photographs of posts in actual use, and stories by actual users proving the economy and efficiency of these creosoted posts. Send postcard for free copy.

The LONG-BELL Post Everlasting
Creosoted Full Length Under Pressure

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
C. J. KNAAK, Mgr. Spencerville, Ind.

DERTHICK PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE

Sherman Derthick entered a plea of guilty to a charge of child neglect when he was arraigned in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday morning.

However, Derthick told Judge Endicott that he had not been able to find regular employment and that he had just gone to work at Logansport when the officers, of the law took him into custody on complaint of his former wife, Gladys Derthick.

Derthick was free to admit that he should pay the $6 weekly ordered for the support of his daughters. The only property he owns outright is a horse and an effort will be made to dispose of it in order to apply the proceeds to the support payments.

The court took the case under advisement for a few days, ordering Derthick kept in custody in the meantime. He was told to see if he could get some one to go on his bond to assure compliance with the court's order in the future.

TWENTY-FIVE GUESTS AT AKINS HOME

Who wouldn't be surprised when twenty-five people would come to your home on a Sunday morning? Mrs Frank Akins admits she was but the best part was, they all brought their baskets well filled. Those present were: Edgar Fusselman and wife of Edgerton, O.; Rev. J. N. Scholes, wife and son, Scott, of St. Joe; Mrs. Kate Fusselman, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Traxler, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Traxler and children Wayne, Virginia and Phyllis of Newville; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huntington and daughter, Irma of Centerville, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chapman and Max Chapman of Fremont, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Don Blair and Queen Blair of Butler.

FORMER NEWVILLE RESIDENT DIES IN BUTLER

James A. Bryant, a former Newville resident and veteran, died at his home in Butler last week, funeral services being conducted from the U. B. Church at Newville by Rev. Hubartt on Friday afternoon. He was born in Paige county, Virginia, May 21, 1845 and died July 20, 1927 at the age of 82 years, 1 month and 20 days. At the age of 17 he was mustered into the army from the south and served two years. In 1896 he married Mrs. Jennie Ritter of Chicago, and they lived there some four or five years, then moving to Newville. About twenty years ago they moved to Butler. For the past twelve years he was blind. Richard Rupp had charge of the burial.

ST. JOE WINS

St. Joe again proved that they have a real ball team when they defeated the fast Hicksville A. A. on the local diamond Sunday, score 8-3.

Hicksville put up a good fight but lack of hits when needed proved their defeat. However, much credit is due to our battery and the fast team work of our fielders, fact is, there was no special star, they all starred.

The team certainly appreciates the support they are being given, but they need more. So come on you fans, snap out of it. Watch bills for next game.

Fan.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Etta Hull on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Program

Devotional ....Mrs. Rose Widney
"Our Children and the Bible" .....Mrs. Mabelle Thornton
Duet, Mrs. Delora Curie, Mrs. Lora Leighty.
"Child Life" ..Mrs. Grace Dilley
Business
Closing Prayer,

OUT OF THE PEPPER BOX

If a husband foots his wife's bills she should at least foot his hosiery.

It is well to make a good beginning—and it is also well to remember that the end is what determines everything.

LIFE OF WILLIS BAKER IS ENDED

Ephriam Willis Baker, son of Stephen and Mary Reasoner Baker, was born in Licking County, Ohio, March 23, 1855 and departed this life at the home of his son, Ora D. Baker, in St. Joe, on Thursday, July 21, 1927, at the age of 72 years, 3 months and 28 days.

When he was a boy of thirteen years, he came with his parents to Concord Township and located two miles north of St. Joe, or just north of the Ora Baker home which was marked by a log cabin up to just a few years ago, and for practically eighty years he has been recognized as one of Concord Township's substantial farmers and citizens.

In November, 1875, he married Anna J. Saylor and one son, as above mentioned was born to this union.

Four years ago in April, Mrs. Baker passed away and since that time he made his home with his son. In fact, Mrs. Baker died in his home also, as the Baker homestead had been destroyed by fire, shortly before.

Mr. Baker was a very prominent figure about St. Joe, being jovial in his disposition and being a pioneer of the township was able to relate many interesting tales of his boyhood days. In spite of his ill health for months past he continued in this same good spirit. His illness of late was short, being confined to his bed only a few weeks.

Besides his son, Ora, he leaves two grandchildren, Lester and Violet, one sister, Mrs. Joseph Hull of St. Joe and Mahlon Baker, a cousin of Auburn, and a host of friends in this community.

He was converted under the pastorate of Rev. Lancaster at Concord.

The funeral service was held from the M. P. Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. H. Havens of Muncie, officiating assisted by Rev. J. F. McKnight. Interment in Riverside cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, director.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire in this maner to thank the friends and neighbors, the singers and all who assisted in any way during the death of our father.

Ora D. Baker and Family.

BROTHER OF MRS. MARTHA WOODCOX DEAD

Funeral services for the late William H. Callendar, the father of Mrs. Gay West of Auburn, who passed away suddenly Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lottie Bassett of near Concord, another daughter, were held at the Union Chapel church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with interment made in the cemetery at Hicksville, Ohio.

The deceased was eighty-two years of age the second of December last. He was born in Stark County, Ohio, and came to DeKalb County thirty-two years ago from near Hicksville, taking up his residence near Union Chapel. Since six years ago the deceased has lived in Auburn.

Mr. Callender is survived by two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Hay of Auburn, Mrs. Bassett at whose home he died, O. E. Callender, living on a farm a mile north of Albion and O. L. Callender of Cosinga, California. A sister, Mrs. Martha Woodcox of St. Joe, and thirteen grandchildren are other surviving relatives.

ORDERED TO PAY $40 EACH MONTH

An order was entered in the DeKalb circuit court Thursday requiring George T. Walter to pay $40 a month for the support of his family pending the trial of the divorce suit filed by Florence A. Walter July 15.

The defendant is also restrained by court action from selling or encumbering his farm in Concord township and from making any disposition of a $1,400 mortgage held against Wm. Keeler. The latter was directed to make his payments on the mortgage to the St. Joe Valley Bank to be held there until further order of the court.

Mrs. Walter, in her divorce complaint, charges her husband with striking and beating her violently. She is asking for $5,000 alimony, the custody of the four children and $600 a year for their mantenance.

FAMILY REUNION TIME IS AT HAND

The fourteenth annual reunion of the Scoville families will be held at the home of L. B. Fisher, at Spencerville, on Sunday, August 14. Clyde Twitchell, president and Mrs. L. B. Fisher, secretary and treasurer.

The eleventh annual reunion of the Baker family will be held at Erick's Grove, St. Joe, Indiana, August 14. John Ulm, president, and Bonnell Baker, secretary and treasurer.

The ninth annual reunion of the Widney family will be held at Eckhart Park, Auburn, Indiana, on Thursday, August 18. Basket dinner. Murrel Widney, president and Mrs. Everett Mavis secretary and treasurer.

The twenty-third annual gathering of the Walter family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Walter at Fort Wayne, Sunday, August 21. P. H. Walter, president, Fern Walter, secretary, Mrs. Roscoe Walter, program chairman.

Sparks of genius have nothing in common with lovemaking.

There is more true philosophy in an inch of laughter than there is in a yard of sarcasm.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!??

A Christmas card sent by Mrs. H. A. Benner of R. F. D. number four of Butler, to Mrs. H. C. Traxler, R. F. D. number two of St. Joe, arrived last week. The parties live two and a half miles apart.

Are Your Eyes 100 Percent Efficient?

We do not expect to answer yes or no to that, because we realize no one knows the answer to that question until his eyes have had a thorough examination. The well-informed person makes it a point to Know about his eyes. We can determine the condition of your eyes and give you the help they need.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN

Buy COAL Now

Do not wait until cold weather when it will be higher, and if the strike continues, SCARCER.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT ROOFING AND SHINGLES

FIGURE WITH US ON YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL.
WE HAVE A FULL LINE AT OUR LUMBER YARD

Bring Your Wheat to Us

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Alumninum Ware Preserving Kettles

In our window you will see displayed a new assortment of preserving kettles all measured off on the side and plainly marked for the convenience of the housewife. It is considered the most handy and accureate measuring device that can be used in such work, saving considerable of extra work. You will appreciate them when you look in our window and note the sizes.

6 Quart Kettle Sells For.....$ .79c.
8 Quart Kettle Sells For..... .89c.
10 Quart Kettle Sells For..... 1.19c
12 Quart Sells For..... 1.39c

"KIP"

Kills Insects, Pests, Ants, Lice, Roaches, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Moths, 1 can and Spray at..... 85c

SPORTING GOODS

This is the season of the year when sporting goods are in demand and we have stocked up so as to be able to meet the demands. Here are some of the GOODS we are showing:

BASE BALLS—TENNIS BALLS—GLOVES
RACKET—FISHING TACKLE AND GUNS

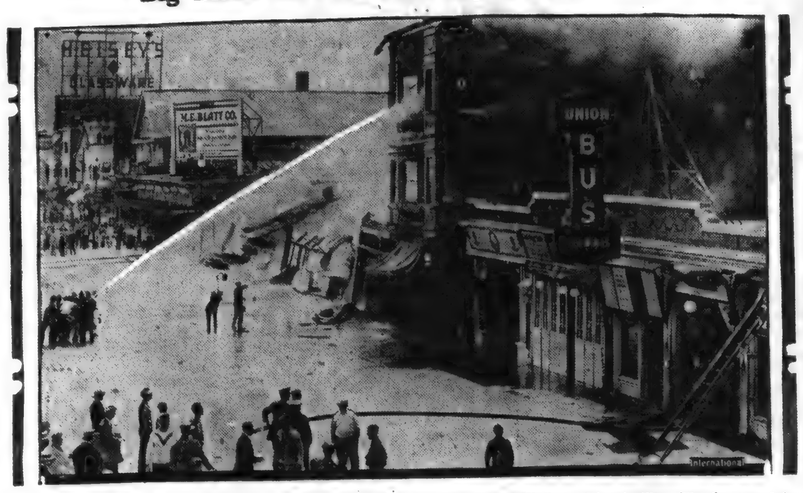
Porch Swings at - $3.50 Up

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

JULY

L 915 U482

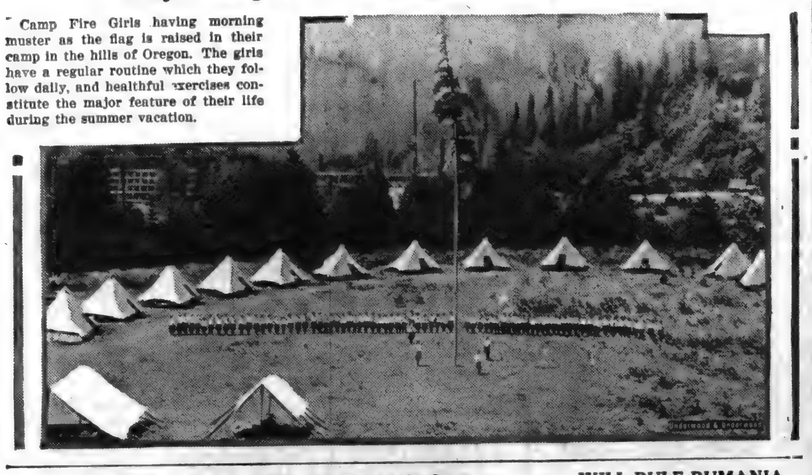
Big Blaze on Atlantic City Board Walk



Scene during the conflagration that nearly wiped out the entire Board Walk at Atlantic City. The fire raged for hours and several hotels were destroyed.

Army Discipline for Oregon Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls having morning muster as the flag is raised in their camp in the hills of Oregon. The girls have a regular routine which they follow daily, and healthful exercises constitute the major feature of their life during the summer vacation.



Coolidge Eats Birthday Cake

President and Mrs. Coolidge sampling the birthday cake presented to the Chief Executive by Mrs. John E. Hailey of Rapid City on the fifty-fifth anniversary of his birth.

Pacific Flyers Wreathed With Leis

Telephoto picture showing Lieuts. Maitland (left) and Hegenberger (right) decorated with leis on their arrival in Honolulu at the end of their flight from San Francisco.

WILL RULE RUMANIA

Here is the latest photograph of little Crown Prince Michael, son of Prince Carol of Rumania and grandson of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie. Some day he will be the king of Rumania.

COL. W. B. LADUE

Col. William B. Ladue, recently appointed engineer commissioner for the District of Columbia, who succeeded Col. J. Franklin Bell. He was born at Adrian, Mich., and educated at the University of Minnesota and West Point Military academy.

MAKING CURTAINS TO FIT WINDOWS

Use Yardstick for Accurate Measurements.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Before you buy your material it is a wise precaution to draw to scale the window to be curtained. Use a yardstick or folding ruler, as a tape-line may stretch, resulting in inaccurate measurements. Note the exact dimensions of the window on your drawing, and also the width of the trim and apron. Then sketch in lightly the kind of curtains you wish to have and decide whether or not they are suited to that type of window. If the window is very broad, you may not need a valance, since that emphasizes the horizontal lines; if the window is narrow and high, a valance and side draperies set far over at the edge of the trim will help to correct its proportions.

Let us assume that you are going to make glass curtains of scrim, marquisette or net, with side draperies and a gathered valance of cretonne, unlined. Following directions given by the United States Department of Agriculture, you will probably begin with the glass curtains. They are to

Measure With Care When Making Curtains.

be shirred on a rod without a heading, as the valance hides the top of them. The measurement for their width is taken on the plan drawn to scale, on the part of the trim nearest the glass. Allow twice the width of the window in soft materials—almost two breadths, usually. They should be just long enough to escape the sill. Glass curtains may have hems from 1½ to 3 inches wide at the front and lower edges, and ¼-inch hem on the outside. A common rule is to add 9 inches to the length of any finished curtain for hems, heading, and shrinkage, but since the glass curtains are to be run on rods through a casing at the top, without a heading, 2 inches less may be allowed.

Each curtain length should be measured and checked before any material is cut off. Before cutting, draw threads if possible to provide an accurate guide. Trim off all selvedges and put in the side hems, then the top and bottom hems. They should all be turned under the depth of the hem. Otherwise when light shines through the curtains, an irregular line is seen inside the hem. A tuck should be taken just below the casing to allow for shrinkage when the curtain is laundered. Hems look better when put in by hand rather than by machine stitching, and will not draw. If there are many curtains to be made, however, machine stitching is advisable.

Skimpy side draperies are not attractive. Cretonne is usually 36 inches wide, and you will need a length the full width of material for each side. Fifty-inch material may sometimes be split lengthwise and finished with an extension hem. In estimating the length of the side draperies, measure from the top or middle of the upper trim to the bottom of the apron and add 9 inches for hem, casing and shrinkage. If there is a decided pattern in the material, you must see that the pattern balances on each side before the material is cut. A little extra yardage may have to be allowed for matching patterns.

Measure and cut the side draperies with the same care as in making the glass curtains. Slip the selvedges at intervals of 3 or 4 inches or trim them off. Turn a hem 1½ inches on the lengthwise edges and a 2 or 3-inch hem at the bottom. Make a casing at the top for the rod to run through, since there is to be a valance.

The valance when finished is usually one-sixth of the length of the finished side draperies. Hem, heading and casing allowances are added to this depth in calculating the material required. The length of the valance across the window is one and a half times the width of the window and side trim if the valance is gathered, twice that much if it is plaited. Make the valance in the same way as the curtains.

Three rods will be needed for hanging these curtains, since the valance and side draperies should not be hung on the same rod. The glass curtain must be set closer to the window than the other hangings. The neatness and general attractiveness of the finished curtains will depend on the way they are hung. Solid round rods which fit into sockets are desirable for glass curtains. Flat or round rods may be used for the overdraperies.

All curtains should be pressed when finished. Avoid making crosswise folds in them, or any unnecessary lengthwise creases.

Organdy Appears Again as Material for Frocks

Organdy is a fabric that has almost been forgotten. Its revival this year is in part due to interest in fluffy, full-skirted dresses in delicate shades and flowered patterns for young girls' party frocks, afternoon dresses, and summer evening wear generally. It is made in such colors as pink, peach, orchid, nile, blue, and maize, both plain and in floral designs.

The textile division of the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, calls attention to the pleasing qualities of organdy as a fabric for summer afternoons and evenings. It is sheer and cool, yet has a crispness that remains after laundering. It can be washed at home successfully. Full-skirted fashions are recommended for development in organdy, with trimmings of inserted bands rather than ruffles. Shaded effects can be produced by combining two or more colors in various ways. Slips of baronet satin or other rayon fabrics are good under organdy because of their sheen and the fact they are also washable. Organdy trimmings for other cotton materials are effective, as, for example, bands of organdy with tissue gingham, or collar and cuff sets of organdy, or matching hats. Organdy is also recommended for dainty bedroom curtains and lamp-shades.

VEGETABLE PLATE EXCELLENT FOR DINNER

Stuffed Pepper, Celery, String Beans and Fried Eggplant Make a Good Combination.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When vegetables constitute a large portion of a meal or when one is serving the type of dinner sometimes called a "vegetable plate," attention must be given to variety and contrast both in flavor and texture. There should be at least one hearty kind, that is, one that contains a rather high proportion of protein and starch, either in the vegetable itself or in the other foods combined with it. Milk, cheese and eggs are often used in sauces on vegetables and add to the proportion of protein. There should be also something crisp, something soft, something mild-flavored, something acid, and at least one pronounced flavor to give zest to the entire combination. There should be enough richness in the seasoning of the vegetables or the way they are cooked to make them substantial enough for the main course at dinner. This can be obtained by the use of butter or cream or by frying one vegetable. Much-needed minerals and vitamins are supplied by most of the vegetables. Give some thought, too, to the colors that will predominate on the plate. An attractive appearance stimulates appetite.

The vegetable plate in the illustration, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, fulfills the foregoing requirements. Green pepper, stuffed with a rice and meat mixture, is substantial. Celery is crisp in texture and has a pronounced flavor. Fried eggplant adds richness as well as another distinctive flavor, and its browned crumbs add to the color as well as to the "crunchiness" of the vegetables. String beans will be liked as a contrast to the other flavors, and there is a bit of pickle to furnish the necessary acid which rounds off the dinner.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 9

1—Who is the champion open golf player?

2—What is an electric eel?

3—Why do we smile when we are pleased?

4—For what queen was Virginia named?

5—How many Presidents of the United States came from Virginia and who were they?

6—What composer wrote the largest number of melodious and enduringly popular American songs?

7—Which continent has but one active volcano?

8—What was the real name of Pierre Loti?

9—Who said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all the people all of the time"?

10—Which is our largest national forest?

11—What famous novel was written about a whale, and by whom?

12—Which is the largest salt water lake in the world?

13—Who is the national woman tennis champion?

14—What is an electron?

15—What is the ratio of workers to population in the United States?

16—How much did the United States pay Panama for the Canal zone?

17—What famous American explorer was once imprisoned in Mexico?

18—What was Shakespeare's professional work other than poet and playwright?

19—Who said: "The public be d—d!"?

20—What proportion of the words in the present English language are derived from Norman French?

Answers No. 8

1—Manush of Detroit.

2—Gen. Henry Lawton.

3—John C. Calhoun, 1832.

4—Fourteen parts gold, ten parts alloy.

5—When Adam ate the forbidden fruit a piece is said to have lodged in his throat, where the bulge appears.

6—"Ralph Roister Doister," written by Nicholas Udall, probably between 1534 and 1541.

7—The Scandinavian.

8—At the University of Oxford; in 1602.

9—Gen. U. S. Grant.

10—United States Steel corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Telephone and Telegraph company.

11—George Burns of Cleveland.

12—Cork is the outer bark of a species of oak which grows in southern Europe and northern Africa.

13—In South America, where "cow trees" yield a fluid which resembles in appearance and quality the milk of the cow.

14—Delaware.

15—1893.

16—"The Last Supper." "Mona Lisa."

17—The Urals.

18—Washington Irving.

19—Admiral David G. Farragut.

20—The northeastern states and some parts of the West.

Human Speech Calls for Little Energy

Speech requires a small amount of energy, according to telephone engineers, who explain that if a million persons were to talk steadily, and the energy of their voices were to be converted into heat, they would have to talk for an hour and a half to produce sufficient heat to make a cupful of tea.

One acoustic expert has divided the English speech into 36 letter sounds, and he found that the vowels carry most of the energy. It is estimated that at the upper and lower limits of hearing it takes a million times as much energy to make sound audible as in the range of 1,000 to 5,000 cycles, where the ear is most sensitive.

On the radio the sounds "th," "f," "s" and "v" are the most difficult to hear correctly. This is attributed chiefly to their very weak energy.—Scentific American.

The First Doll's House

What may prove to be the earliest British doll's house has been discovered in an old country house in Chelmsford. It is a two-storied house about five feet high, built of solid oak, and contains four large rooms, attics and a balcony on top. The legs on which the house is mounted and the paneling and the mirrors, are, it is said of definite Queen Anne design and workmanship.

Luminous House Numbers

A luminous number which can be seen from a distance at night has been put up on the town hall at Budapest, writes the correspondent of the London Observer, and the authorities are considering the advisability of putting luminous numbers on all houses in the city, and luminous plaques at the street corners on which the street names may be easily read after dark.

It is claimed that Budapest is the first city to consider this method of obviating this difficulty.

JULY

L 915 0483

Alabaster Lamps

By MARGARET TURNBULL

Copyright, 1925, by Margaret Turnbull.
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—23—

"Mrs. Dabbs has been separated from me for some years. By mutual agreement she used her maiden name, but we've never been divorced," Claude explained.

Loren's brows drew together, but before he could speak Claude had slipped his hand through Mary's arm and brought her forward. "And my daughter, Mary Dabbs," Claude continued with pride. "You knew her, of course, as Mary Johnston."

"Just so," Loren Rangeley's cold smile took in the whole party, as he asked: "And the reason for this little family party? You see, I only expected to meet you, Dabbs, and talk business, so I am a little—surprised."

"Naturally," Claude agreed, "but as you were coming we thought—"

Ned interrupted. "It's rather up to me to explain, Father. You see, I want to marry Claude Dabbs' daughter."

"I telegraphed you last night," Polly said, quietly, "to come at once. You see, Loren, I had never met your son, and naturally I wished to be assured—"

"Oh quite," Loren agreed hastily, his color coming back gradually. Then the red-headed beauty had not given him entirely away. It would have been awkward, especially in view of his relations with Claude. "The boy's of age, so my consent is hardly necessary. I congratulate you, Ned, on your choice," and he bent over the shrinking Mary's hand, and kissed it.

"Thanks, Dad," and for the first time in many months Ned's hand and his father's met in a hearty clasp. "And now," Ned turned to interpose between Polly and her daughter, "won't you allow Mary and me to leave you? You can discuss us so much more thoroughly, when we are gone," he said, smiling at Polly.

He put his arm about Mary, who was clinging to Claude's hand, and swept her from her father's grasp and through the door into Claude's bedroom, saying, "Your hat's in here, Mary." He closed the door and took her hat from the bed. "Put it on, darling, and not a word until we're clear."

Mary mechanically put on the hat, looked at herself in the glass and was whisked out into the hall, hurried to the elevator, and found herself being piloted to a gondola by a tall young man who laughed down at her and treated all the rest of the world as moving shadows.

He stooped to look under Mary's hat and the smile died out.

"That sort of an engagement will never hold me," Mary said quietly, meeting his eyes. "It was very cleverly done, but I can easily break it, and I will."

In the silence that followed this remark, she could hear Ned's heart beating hard and fast. "Then the idle apprentice hasn't won the master's daughter?"

"No."

The little word seemed to echo about them, although she said it so low.

"That settles — everything," Ned spoke slowly. "I'll go, tomorrow. You needn't be afraid," he added, "so stop shaking."

"You can't go. Father's fond of you."

"Yes, I'm fond of Claude Dabbs, too, but he'll have to get along without me. He has you. He won't care."

Ned reached in his pocket mechanically for a cigarette. Mary wished she could keep from looking at his mouth. What was there about it?

He was actually turning to speak to the gondolier, when Mary stopped him. They were nearing the fatal bridge and she knew now why she couldn't help looking at his mouth. It was because, warm, curving and generous, as it was now, it was shaped like Loren Rangeley's. If Ned were thwarted and disappointed, and denied, it might become in time the same straight, hard, lean line that his father's mouth had become. The thoughts were unbearable.

"Ned," whispered Mary, "we might try it—until Father and Mother make up their minds."

Ned looked at Mary with positive dislike. "That's Mrs. Johnston's daughter speaking," he said coldly. "I'm in love with Claude's."

"It's Mary Dabbs who is giving you a chance," she told him with spirit. "Mary Johnston would throw you over like that!" She snapped her fingers in an airy gesture. "So make up your mind, Loren Rangeley's son, for the offer will be withdrawn in a moment. Why should I," she asked of blue sea and sky, "jump for joy at the chance of marrying Ned Rangeley, when it comes to that?"

Neither sea nor sky answered, but Ned did. "Done!" and his hand pressed hers.

Loren Rangeley, after gravely discussing his business with Claude, though uneasily conscious of Polly sitting nearby, took his departure. Before he left, Claude had told him that Ned was to be his partner and personal representative, and Loren had expressed the hope that Ned, who as he said, "had fallen on his feet," would appreciate his good luck. He was content, he said, to leave the boy in good hands.

When he had gone, Polly rose.

"Better wait for the children," Claude suggested. "Why not dine here, Polly? We could all have dinner together quietly, and discuss Mary's plans for the future, and make our arrangements for her."

Polly stood irresolutely looking down at the Grand canal, just as her daughter had done that afternoon, oppressed by the tumult of her thoughts.

"I want you to know, Claude, that it wasn't the money—your money. It was Mary alone that brought me here today. You may not believe that, but it's true."

"Why, Jiminy, I knew it, Polly. No need for you to tell me that."

"I can get along," she told him, "on what I've left, especially if I live over here. Do what you like for Mary, but leave me out."

"How can I?" Claude asked. "Mary will want you, and I'll want you to stay with Mary, whatever her plans are, until she marries Ned. I'll keep away as far as I can. You'll have to

"Thanks, Dad," and for the First Time in Many Months Ned's Hand and His Father's Met.

let me play around with Mary a little, but I won't bother you. Of course, you can and will live where you like. But I think Mary will want you near her."

Polly sank into the chair at the window and played with her gloves. "Mary!" she murmured. "What's my life going to be like, without Mary."

Claude looked down at her pityingly. "Well, you're going to have her for a little while yet. Your case isn't nearly as bad as mine, Polly. Mary won't want me to help buy her trousseau, but she will want you." He paused a moment and said, diffidently, "You will help me out with that—and some other things, won't you? You've no idea, Polly, how I've been hoping you'd take charge of the money and—"

"Spend it," Polly snapped.

Claude nodded. His face, turned toward her in the faint twilight, looked strangely pleased. "By Jiminy! It would be great to see some of it go for things women like."

Polly stared out over the water and was silent for awhile.

"You're rather wonderful, Claude Dabbs. I don't know that I quite take it in."

C. M. Dabbs moved uneasily. "Oh, I've just gone along," he told her, "doing what came uppermost. It's you that are the wonder, Polly. Look what you've made of yourself—and Mary. Though," he sighed, "I haven't hardly forgiven you yet for keeping Mary to yourself."

Polly rose. "Don't, Claude, you can't understand."

"Think I do," Claude told her, facing her. "I've given a lot of time to thinking that out, and it came over me with a flash, Polly, that in your place I would have done the same thing. What did you know about me?"

"Or you of me?"

"Well," said C. M., "it happened that way, and we acted each according to our natures; but if I can make Mary happy, and buy you both some pretty things now, that's something."

Polly looked at him in slow amazement. Before her his life seemed to spread out. He had toiled and grown rich, unspoiled. Claude was neither meek nor humble. He was wholly master of himself. Even while she determined never to ask the inevitable question, she heard it coming from her own lips.

"In all these years, there must have been some women—"

"You spoiled my taste for just women," Claude answered, brusquely, "and I hadn't much time then, though I own—I missed 'em. I had a whole lot to look after. Tell you about it, some day, Polly, if you care to hear."

Polly nodded. She became aware that Claude was regarding her humorously.

"You'll notice," he said, as she looked up at him inquiringly, "I haven't asked how many men?"

Polly laughed. "They didn't count. I had Mary."

Claude laughed, too. "Well, you won't have her all to yourself, Polly, now that Ned's come into the story. You'd better try to like him. He's a nice boy, though his ways are sudden."

"I don't like his sudden ways," complained Polly. "How dare he say he's engaged to Mary!"

Claude's slow smile stopped her. "I guess Mary knows."

Polly looked at him, half angrily. "Were you playing for this?"

"Oh, Jiminy, no!" Claude gave a quick look at her. "I wanted the girl to myself a little while, but I know better than to interfere with young people when their minds are made up."

Then suddenly Polly realized. "Has—has she said anything to you about—when?"

"No, but if I know Ned, it will be soon. Will you go back with her to the White house, Polly, and stand by? We can talk everything over—later."

Polly hesitated and was conscious that Claude waited anxiously. "I must talk to Mary, first," she said, and saw the keen blue eyes regard her with a curious look of disappointment

CHAPTER XV

Mary and Claude Dabbs were climbing Winding Willow road on their way to Clover Hollow. Venice was barely three weeks behind them, but as Mary confided to her father, it seemed more like three years, or as though Venice had never been.

Claude gave her an odd little look, and immediately Mary put her head on his shoulder and told him that of course she didn't mean exactly that. Claude agreed that he thought she couldn't, possibly.

Directly behind them was Peace Valley and the grocery. In front of the grocery Polly had climbed out of Mary's car and into Ned's. She sat there waiting for him.

That was the sore spot in Mary's heart. Mother had come back rebelliously to the White house, though outwardly quiet and acquiescent.

During all the journey home she had remained secluded in her stateroom while Mary, Claude and Ned had paced the decks together and tried to arrange their lives and hers. She still called herself Mrs. Johnston. While she acknowledged Mary's engagement to Ned, and spoke to Claude when necessary, she steadfastly refused to enter Claude's store or home. He might, and did, lavish all that money could buy on Mary, yet Mary's mother continued to live on her own slender income.

"While I refuse to enter the grocer's shop," she told Mary with finality, "I cannot accept the grocer's money."

When Mary demanded that the whole world, and especially Peace Valley, be told that this was her own father, Polly told her calmly, but determinedly, that that day would see her depart from Peace Valley, Clover Hollow and Mary. Mary must be content that Loren Rangeley knew and that there would be no divorce. That was as far as Polly Johnston was prepared to go, at present.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Perfect Exponent of Bird Love Is Linnet

There are not two more devoted little lovers to be found than a pair of linnets. "I have often looked upon acts of devotion in the birds' world, but if you want to see bird love at its best you must watch the home life of the linnet," says Oliver G. Pike, the well-known ornithologist. Almost every action that they perform at the nest speaks of happiness, and you could not find any birds more attached to their young. If enemies approach, and they are surrounded, the hen will fall to the ground, showing the greatest bravery, and by feigning a broken wing or leg will drag herself along, keeping dangerously near the cat or weasel, until she has attracted it far from the nest. While she is bravely doing her duty the male will stand by the young, covering them with his wings until his mate returns. But when at last the young are able to fly they are led from the nest, and they never return to it again. The beautifully made home is deserted, and three weeks later the parents prepare to rear another family in a new nest.

Sessions of Congress

The Constitution provided that the congress should assemble March 4, 1789, and thereafter convene "in every year" on the first Monday in December unless they shall by law appoint a different day. Up to and including May 20, 1820, 18 acts were passed naming dates other than December. Since then, with few exceptions, congress has convened in December.

BY MAN SHALL HIS BLOOD BE SHED

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE wounded man roused himself, then motioned to the nurse. She bent over him.

"Read to me."

"What chapter?"

"Genesis; ninth chapter, fifth and sixth verses."

Turning to the places designated, the nurse said:

"And surely your lives of your blood will I require it and at the hand of every beast will I require it, and at the hand of man; at the hand of every man's brother, will I require the life of man whosoever sheddeth . . . by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man."

The nurse would have read on, but he halted her.

"Raise me."

She adjusted his pillow and he leaned back, gasping.

"That is better," he said, reclining on the pillow, his chest rising and falling as he breathed with effort. "It has been ten years since first I heard those words you just read."

"You must not talk. The doctor's orders are for you to remain quiet."

"Those words," he went on, ignoring the nurse's commands, "impressed me little ten years ago, except as being mighty appropriate for the time and occasion. It was in a little church at Valcartier. The congregation of soldiers—part of the 33,000 Canadian expeditionary forces that landed first in England in October. I had left my cabin in the wilds to enlist, but was rejected—too old!

"I stayed on anyway, several days visiting with Calhorn, who had enlisted and was eager as any of the men to be away at the front."

"Calhorn! that is the name of the man who stabbed you, isn't it?"

"The same. But it isn't the first time you have heard of two old friends turning on each other like a couple of wolves, is it?"

The nurse admitted it wasn't.

"The minister choose his text that day in a little church at Valcartier from the verses you just read. He told the solemn, silent congregation where they were going many of them would shed the blood of their brothers and in turn their own in the rising emergencies of war. He told them blood was precious, sacred, an atonement for the soul—a vehicle belonging to God, and always demanded, always forfeited, sooner or later the debt was contracted, and exhorted them never to shed it needlessly. How weighty and significant his words seem now when they then but passed with the hearing!"

"You were strong and well then. Soon will be again if you obey the doctor's orders. What appears mountains to a sick person shrinks to mole hills when they are well and strong again."

"A man," he rumbled on in self-analysis, "may regard truth lightly, trample it heedlessly all his days, but he never will stamp it out. It smolders on, one day to blaze up.

"All my life I have been a man of slaughter. Shedding blood needlessly—a trapper in the Canadian wilds! I have made countless orphans. Many, many furred and feathered parents desolate that I might secure money. I have enough now, gained from that source, to supply all the needs of life, and have wasted as much again in useless excesses."

"Beasts! what of their blood?"

"But the book says 'at the hand of every beast,' if the blood of beasts does not count why is it mentioned? I went back to the wilds. Returning with furs to sell. Was at the station when the boys entrained on the Canadian Northern for the seaport where they would take ship for the eastern front. I had my knife with me. It had a deerfoot handle. I had carried it all my trapping days. It had been dipped in the blood of beasts countless numbers of times—so often that the ten-inch blade had become blemished with dark brown spots—blood had dried and would not scour off in sand or any way I tried. That blade had been stained with human blood, too! I had used it more than once in fights over game poached from traps and traps stolen. I wore the knife in my belt as I stood by the train talking with Calhorn. He, leaning from the window, noticed it.

"'A pretty knife you have there, Jim. Let's see it.'

"I handed it to him. His fingers closed around the handle and he made several swipes with the blade through the air.

"'A dandy weapon in a set-to with a boche!

"'It's sure fire. Take it along,' I yelled as the train pulled out."

Suddenly he straightened up from his pillow, his eyes wild, demanding:

"Where is the weapon he cut me with?"

"There, there," the nurse soothed as she reached over and attempted gently to force him back on his pillow. "You have exerted yourself enough, too much, already. Recline and go to sleep."

He pushed her hands away. His voice rose, insistent, angry:

"Get me that weapon. I must see it!"

"You have already seen it. You pulled it from your side with your own hands when he cut you," the nurse replied, alarmed, but hoping to quiet her patient.

"True, I did. But I was too excited —too drunk to notice whether I had been stabbed with a knife, a sword or a bayonet. Calhorn himself did not know. Crazed, in our drunken quarrel, he reached up among his collection of weapons on the wall brought back from the fields of Ypres, the Somme and Vimy Ridge. His fingers closed on the first they touched and he struck me."

With hopes of quieting the patient the nurse stepped over to the telephone.

"Mr. Keller; this is Miss Collins. Old Man Priest wants you to bring over the weapon he was stabbed with. Says he must see it; at once!"

"He's bringing it right over," she reported, returning to the bedside. The patient relaxed on his pillow. He was so weak! It was pitiful to see one but a few hours before strong and robust now as helpless as a child.

Keller, the lawyer, thinking he might be in the way of obtaining some new legal points in the case, came hurrying over, the weapon wrapped in a newspaper. The patient roused himself excitedly as the bearer of the parcel entered and approached the bedside. He snatched the parcel and tore off the wrapping.

"The same knife!" he gasped, sinking back on his pillow. "Old deerfoot!" clasping his fingers around the unique handle and holding the knife up as Keller and the nurse looked on, fascinated oddly.

"Blood-letting weapon of a lifetime," continued the patient, oblivious of the nurse and lawyer's presence. "Who can explain your strange return?"

He raised his burning eyes to those of the lawyer.

"Do not prosecute Calhorn. I do not want him prosecuted. Promise. Shell-shocked, gassed in France. Maddened by the abuse I heaped upon him in our drunken round. He did not know what he was doing. Promise!"

"I shall present your request at the examination," rejoined the lawyer.

Priest sank back on his pillow and lay quiet for a spell. Then, rousing again suddenly, looked at the keen, worn bright blade. Held it up so that the sun's warm rays coming in through the window scintillated on the glittering steel—held it up for the nurse and lawyer to gaze.

"See!" he quavered. "The spots I could not scour off are gone! The blade is clean!"

The nurse hastened to the patient's side. A smile had parted his lips. His hands relaxed and dropped heavily onto the coverlet. The knife clattered from his fingers to the floor. He fell back heavily against the pillow with a tired outlet of breath. His head fell forward, lolling, on his breast.

The lawyer sprang to assist the nurse, but all they could do was straighten the deserted body.

Took Full Advantage of Croesus' Kindness

Croesus, informed of Alcmaeon's kindnesses, made him a present of as much gold as he should be able to carry at one time about his person. Finding that this was the gift assigned to him Alcmaeon took his measures and prepared himself to receive it in the following way:

He clothed himself in a loose tunic, which he made to bag greatly at the waist, and placing upon his feet the widest buskins that he could anywhere find, followed his guides into the treasure house.

Here he fell to upon a heap of gold dust, and in the first place packed as much as he could inside his buskins between them and his legs; after which he filled the breast of his tunic quite full of gold, and then sprinkling some among his hair, and taking some likewise in his mouth, he came forth from the treasure house, scarcely able to drag his legs along, like anything rather than a man, with his mouth crammed full, and his bulk increased in every way.

On seeing him Croesus burst into a laugh, and not only let him have all that he had taken, but gave him presents besides of fully equal worth. Thus this house (the Alcmaeonidae) became one of great wealth; and Alcmaeon was able to keep horses for the chariot race, and won the prize at Olympia.—Herodotus.

Evolution of Pockets

Man's trousers pocket is said to be just 300 years old, says the Los Angeles Times. Before that time the citizen was wont to carry his petty valuables in a little bag of cloth, which might be tied about the waist. But thieves would slip up behind some fat party in the crowd around the score board and slit the string with a knife—thereby making off with the treasure. So a thoughtful Frenchman sewed the bag in the lining of his garments and thereby instituted the first regular pocket. Now there are 15 pockets in the average suit of clothes and the wife can find them in the dark. What wonderful progress the world has made.

History of Silver Dollar

The original coinage of the silver dollar was authorized in 1792. By the act of January 18, 1837, the weight and fineness of the coins were changed. The act of February 12, 1873, provides for the discontinuation of the coinage of silver dollars. The acts of February 28, 1878; July 14, 1890, and March 3, 1891, authorized the recoinage of silver dollars. The silver purchase under the act of 1891 was consummated in 1904. There was no further authorization to purchase silver for dollars until the passage of the Pittman act of April 23, 1918. From that time on, silver dollars have been issued each year.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 31

DAVID AND JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Good Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and Jonathan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing the Right Kind of Friends.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Obligations of Friendship.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, the heir to the throne. David was heir according to the divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his natural personal rights to the one he knew God had chosen.

I. Friendship Established Between David and Jonathan (I Sam. 18:1-4).

1. Love at Sight (vv. 2).

Following the interview of Saul and David after the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. He loved him as his own soul. While there was mutual love, this pleasing trait stands out more prominently in Jonathan than in David because it meant great loss to him—the loss of the throne; while it meant immense gain to David, the acquisition of the throne to which he had no natural right.

2. Covenant established (vv. 3, 4).

Following the love covenant between them, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and his equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David.

II. Jonathan Defended David Against Saul's Frenzy (I Sam. 19:1-7).

David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion—not for personal glory, but it turned out as always that because he made God first, God honored him.

Upon David's return from victory over the Philistines, according to Oriental custom he was met by a triumphal chorus of women from all the cities of Israel chanting praises to him for his victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise and honor to David than to Saul. These women seemed to sing as answering chants. The one sang, "Saul has slain his thousands," the other answered, "and David his ten thousands." To hear sung the praises of a shepherd boy surpassing his own was too much for Saul. It aroused murderous envy which had been slumbering in his heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David. This wickedness was in his heart as a bitter feeling, but this occasion fanned it into a flame, making it a burning passion of evil.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him before his father and evoked from him the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his infuriated father for David's sake.

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Intent (I Sam. 20:30-40).

The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 5). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of the entire family. The annual feast was more important than the monthly feast. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed the covenant between themselves. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15). Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned a sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. We prove our friendship by warning those who are exposed to danger. David's heart responded by pledging fidelity to Jonathan's seed forever. This pledge was faithfully carried out by David (II Sam. 9:7, 8). Concerning real friendship observe:

1. It should be made while both parties are young, when the hearts are capable of being knit together.

2. Real friends are few. We should be careful in the formation of friendships. For though we should love everybody we can have but few friends. Friendship should be formed for the purpose of helping each other. There can be no real friendship except where merit is on both sides.

3. Real friendship can only be with God-fearing people. Both David and Jonathan recognized their obligation to the Lord.

Satan on Watch

Prayer is the strategical point which Satan watches. If he can succeed in causing us to neglect prayer, he has won; for where communion between God and His people is broken, the true source of life and power is cut off.—Andrew Murray.

The Man at the Top

The man at the top is usually some one who has been in the habit of going to the bottom of things.—The Prospector.

JULY

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Local Briefs

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. J. C. Hull, spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

We order McCall of Pictorial patterns. Phone number wanted to The News. 29tf.

Kathleen Gee is spending the week with Roy Provines and family near Auburn.

Mrs. Anna Dilley is making a week's visit in the S. H. Maurer and Link Smith homes at Auburn.

Samuel Lawhead of Richland township, was here Sunday attending the Willis Baker funeral and calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen of Fort Wayne, were Saturday evening and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler and other relatives.

The DeKalb County Teachers Institute will be held in the assembly hall of the DeKalb county court house, August 29 to September 2. As in recent years the institute will be a part of the cooperative circuit including Allen, DeKalb, LaGrange, Steuben and Whitley counties.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm 2 miles north and 1 mile east of St. Joe, Ind., at "Old Homestead prices," $35 per acre. One-half down, and five years credit on balance. Interest at 6%, no other payment on principal until end of five years. 50 to 60 acres can be summer fallowed for wheat. Phone 158. J. Sherman Hart. Wheat ground is being plowed. If unsold will consider tenant farming on shares. 29t3.

Rubber bands at News office.

Paper and envelopes News office.

It is better to follow one good example than it is to set a dozen bad ones.

Mrs. Joe Warner of Montpelier, Ohio, is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akins.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Dorothy Bender of St. Joe, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday, is rapidly recovering at the Sanders hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leighty and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and children, motored to Kalamazoo, Michigan, Sunday and visited until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry.

Mr. Monroe Dill, wife, daughter, Monzell, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Kilpatrick and daughter, Margaret, of Fort Wayne and Carl Dill of Pierceton, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price.

Miss Evelyn McMahan, Mrs. Darla Fusselman, Mrs. Ima Miser, Miss Martha Miser and Mrs. Lora Leighty, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mabelle Thornton Tuesday noon for luncheon.

The death of Sam Mumaw's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Mumaw, occurred Tuesday noon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Oliver Keesberry at Fort Wayne. She has been bedfast for two weeks with pneumonia, and about a year ago she fell down stairs injuring herself, from which she never recovered. She was 88 years old February 28. The body will be taken to Butler, where the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Chas. Mumaw. Burial in Butler cemetery.

Some men are too intellectual to be intelligent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fling were at Detroit Sunday.

Miss Vera Hodgson is clerking in the Cochran Restaurant

An old bathelor says that women are given to small talk in large quantities.

Paul Curie and family left Tuesday for Hamilton Lake where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Velma Mohney is here this week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey.

Mildred Woodcox of Auburn is spending her vacation in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Woodcox.

Card of thanks, resolutions and poetry are charged for at advertising rates. Please remember when sending such to The News.

Girls at William and Mary College can not have dates unless they are over 80. In their studies, of course. Girls over 80 get few dates.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curie, Mrs. Catherine Rickett and Mrs. Lee, attended the funeral of Mrs. Della Brandon at Auburn, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. W. E. Henly and daughter, Golda, are spending the week at Durand, Mich., with Mrs. F. L. DeLander.

The residence of Mrs. Jennie C. Brunkhart on Lake Shore Avenue, Auburn, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday morning including all contents except a few pieces of bed room furniture.

The 'Fiddler Crab' is so called because the male has one brightly colored claw of immense size, which, when he runs ,he waves as if he were playing a tune on a violin.

A total of 93 bankruptcy petitions, 89 voluntary and 4 involuntary, were filed during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1926 and ending June 30, 1927 in the United States district court at Ft. Wayne.

Rev. O. B. Noren of Saginaw, Michigan, has been extended a call to the Auburn Lutheran church. July 10th he preached a trial sermon and last Sunday the congregation extended the call. Should he accept the first sermon will be September 4th.

Now let's see. If Jackson peddled Stephenson a $150 horse for $2,500, ya gotta hand it to him as a hoss trader anyway. And if Jackson is that smooth in a hoss deal, do you have any idea that bunch as wants him out can hang anything on him?—Albion Democrat.

Friends of Warren T. McCray, former Governor of Indiana, confidently expect his release from the Federal Prison at Atlanta, August 31, on which date he will have served one-third of his term of ten years. He began his sentence May 1 1924, and whether he will return to Indiana is not known.

Early Saturday morning the residence on the former John Knight farm north-west of town, now owned by St. Joe Valley bank, burned to the ground and with it the personal effects of John Cooley. No one saw the blaze until too late. The loss was covered by insurance. Mr. Cooley was at the Saylor home at the time.

A dahlia that measures 9½ inches in diameter is not to be sneezed at, but rather to be admired. Mrs. J. P. Buckingham has one this size growing in her flower garden and it sure is a beauty. If you are a lover of flowers it would pay you to call on Mrs. Buckingham or at the Market and they would be pleased to show the flower.

Mrs. Ethel W. Cheek and three children of Denver, Col., who have been visiting the former's father, M. E. Leighty, superintendent of the DeKalb county infirmary, are guests for the week of her sister, Mrs. Marguerite Perry at Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. Cheek and children will return next week to remain until September. Mrs. Cheek is a former school teacher of DeKalb county.—Star.

Mrs. Ebon Carnahan, residing near Freeman's Corners, six miles south of Auburn, was injured Saturday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband went over an embankment into a ditch near the farm of Lyman Lockwood. The breaking of the radius rod of the car sent it from the highway, overturning with both occupants pinned underneath, unable to extricate themselves. Some people passing came to the assistance of the helpless couple who might have drowned in a short tome had not help been given at the time. Mrs. Carnahan will be three months recovering from her injuries.

Save $10 by ordering your SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER during

$unbeam $aving $eason

August 1st. to 31st.

Order your Sunbeam Cabinet Heater before August 31st, instead of waiting until a few weeks later—and save $10.00. Make a down payment of $5.00 and receive, in accordance with the $unbeam $aving $eason offer now in effect, a credit of $15.00. Start paying the balance, when your Sunbeam is installed.

The Sunbeam thoroughly heats the home with 5 to 7 rooms, but requires no basement. Only a heater constructed like the Sunbeam with a cast iron heating unit of the furnace type; an 84 pound fire-pot; one joint above fire bed; an inner casing that doubles the heating surface, can give this result. For the heating capacity, economy, efficiency and long life of a cabinet heater depend on these parts, which you do not see. Everyone can afford Sunbeam whole-home warmth. *Sunbeam prices are now the lowest in Sunbeam history.*

Regular Sunbeam Prices, $90, $100, $110

Sunbeam Saving Season, $80, $90, $100

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

IT'S COMING!

STARTS TUESDAY

See Fort Wayne papers NEXT MONDAY — Watch for the post cards

BIGGER THAN EVER

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Wayne at Harrison Fort Wayne

You can't tell by the bill what the size of a ton of coal is.

Wanted: To buy, borrow or rent base ball suits. See W. W. Zonker. 30t1.

How a girl hates to have all her girl friends admire the man she admires!

The R. H. Club of Coburn's Corners, will meet Thursday with Mrs. Claude Laub.

A man may have a grip on his pocket book and yet have no intention of traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel and Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Bowers of Garrett, spent Sunday with friends at Churubusco.

J. Howard Cadle of Indianapolis, has announced his intentions of being a candidate for Governor in 1928, as an independent. He is the founder of the Cadle Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Norman of South Bend, left Saturday for a week's trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Miss Catherine Walker of South Bend, is here the guest of Ye Editor and wife and other relatives for two weeks. She came Saturday accompanied by her friend Clarence Madden, who returned Sunday afternoon.

Frank Leighty was home from Rome City over Sunday evening. A number of wardens are being transferred for two weeks to Rensalier, where they are checking up hunters on the prairie chicken violations.

FISHING LICENSES VALID UNTIL EXPIRATION DATE

Holders of licenses issued prior to the new law enacted by the 1927 legislature relative to hunting and fishing may use them until they expire, which in each case is one year from date of issue, according to George N. Mannfield, fish and game superintendent of the state conservation department.

It is mandatory, however, he declares, that holders of such licenses follow the new law as regards open and closed seasons' bag limits, etc., and not the law printed on the back of the old license.

Mannfield explained to several hundred sportsmen who have written his department for enlightenment on this question that when the old license was issued the buyer made a contract with the state to hunt and fish on said license for a period of one year from date of issuance. Naturally the laws in force at that time were printed in digest form on the reverse side of the license as a convenience to the holder.

The 1927 legislature enacted additional laws and made several changes, among which was that declaring that all licenses now issued be for the calendar year, automatically expiring on December 31 of the year. But having sold thousands of licenses under the old law which continue for one year from date of issuance, these still are valid until they expire.

CONGRESSMAN DICKINSON TO SPEAK AT WAYNE

Hon. Louis J. Dickinson, farm leader in Congress, will address the Republican reunion at Trier's Park, Fort Wayne, on the afternoon of Saturday, August 20th. An urgent invitation has been tendered to Postmaster General Harry New.

Senator James E. Watson Senator Arthur Robinson, Congressman David Hogg, State officials of Indiana and the Republican County officers of the Twelfth District will be present.

Free tickets on all the attractions at Trier's Park will be given in abundance to those present. After a basket dinner in the evening the dance pavilion will be thrown open for one hour to those attending the picnic.

Congressman Dickinson is one of the best qualified men in the United States to speak on the farm problem. He was much sought after for the Vice President nomination in 1924. He is a speaker of virile force and is one of the outstanding figures in the United States Congress.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that John C. Hull has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of George W. Wade, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said John C. Hull having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of Court, this 15th day of July, 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Stump & McClintock, Attys.
29t3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Charles Cochran has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Robert A. Cochran, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Charles Cochran having qualified nd given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 12th day of July 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
H. C. Springer, Atty.
29t3.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	93	$4.95
Coburn's Corners	69	$2.69
Spencerville M. E.	69	$4.05
Lutheran	61	$3.11

Subject Changed

We fell into conversation with a bright looking boy the other day. Almost every sentence he spoke was prefaced by the ejaculation "Gee." Finally we remonstrated. We asked him what "gee" meant, anyway, but he didn't know. "But if you don't like 'gee' I won't say it any more," said the boy. "I'll say 'gosh' instead." We changed the subject.—Lewiston Journal.

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

? ? ? ? ?

Do You Know

who discovered the Pacific Ocean?

Balboa, of course.

But that is the easiest of all the 500 or more questions that will appear in our new

What's the Answer DEPARTMENT

An entertaining and educational feature that will make a real hit. Do not miss it

Twenty questions in each issue, and with them answers to questions in the previous issue. They will cover such subjects as history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others.

What's Going on at WINONA LAKE

RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS

Because of the splendid program given by the Cossack Chorus at Winona Lake last season and the many requests that they be heard this year, the Winona Management announces that this great chorus will appear at Winona Lake on Monday evening, August 1st.

These men, fourteen in number, natives of Russia, are highly trained in their art. A year long tour in Italy was a triumph of artistry. They were the hit of Paris and the French Riviera concert season. The Queen of Spain visited all their concerts while at Madrid and congratulated Mr. Socoloff, the leader, with the success obtained by his chorus. Latin America greeted them as the greatest artistic organization of the world, and the United States, during the past year, has been giving them an enthusiastic hearing. This chorus has long been the singing voice of Russia.

The handling of chorus numbers by this group of artists is entirely different from anything ever heard in America. The shading and general delivery of the singers are near perfection, as are the interpretations of the brilliant director. The program to be given will be Russian throughout, with the exception of the encore numbers.

The hearers will be given an example of real technique in choral singing, made possible by artistic leadership and wonderful training. Solo parts sung by the clear-toned baritone, blended with the united harmony of the whole deep rumble of the bass, the high notes of the falsettos and each of the other parts taking their important place, give the effect of a mighty organ.

The costumes of the chorus with their appropriateness will add a great deal to the atmosphere of the presentation, the leader's being slightly different from the rest, but all strictly Russian.

The chorus, in the opinion of those who heard it here, among these, many talented musicians, was pronounced to be the most skillful group singing ever heard in this section, exampling the beauty of music possible through leadership and perfection of unison.

ALBERTO SALVI

Alberto Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, is coming to Winona Lake, Indiana, on Thursday evening, August 4th.

Probably never has any concert artist been a greater revelation to his audience than Signor Salvi. He has revolutionized harp playing and has accomplished brilliant results which were hitherto considered imposible for this instrument.

This is Salvi's third appearance at Winona. Each time he presented a most brilliant program. The management considers itself fortunate to be able to secure again this noted artist.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282—283.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

JULY

L 915 0485

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

DO YOUR CHILDREN DECEIVE YOU? WHO'S TO BLAME?
By an Old-Fashioned Lady

I knew something was the matter the moment I entered my brother-in-law's back-yard and saw the children's faces white and scared, as they stood facing their father. What terrible thing can have happened, thought I.

It was not necessary for me to inquire, for their father turned immediately and explained the situation.

"Do you see these three eggs?" asked he in an awful tone. "Well, the twins stole these, yes, actually stole these from my chicken house, and put them under the old hen that had made a nest under the currant bushes. Think of the price of eggs and see what they've wasted!"

As the children crept off, my brother-in-law called after them, "Now if this hapens again, remember that I'm going to give you a good tanning."

Turning to me, he added, "I never thought that I should be disgraced with such dishonest, lying children. They said at first they didn't know anything about these three eggs."

I said nothing, as I walked on out to see his prize birds. I was too busy thinking. I recalled that my nephews had confided in me how much they wanted to raise some little chickens and their father would not let them own a single one.

"We haven't a single pet, and Grandma says Father had lots of chickens when he was our age, but he won't let us raise any dear little downy chickens."

I could still see the tears that gathered in their eyes as they told me this.

"Your father's birds are so very fine," I replied. "Perhaps, he'll let me give you some common little chickens for Easter."

But the father did not wish any birds on the place except his own. He had no time to build a separate pen and would not let me have it done. So the matter was dropped by us older people, but not, as it proved, by the children.

Now, as I walked by the angry and disappointed father, I wondered whether he realized that a little time spent in fencing in a separate yard would have saved the children and him the unhappiness they were suffering. The love of chickens and of ownership, inherited from their father, had made the temptation to take the eggs greater than they could withstand. But, who was really to blame for their wrong-doing?

That week-end we went to the sea shore. The conductor came to collect the fare. I paid mine My tickets—one for himself and one for my sister.

"How old are the boys?" asked the conductor?

"Four," immediately replied the father.

The children crowded forward to correct the mistake, but their father instantly silenced them. Their mystified faces seemed to say, "Can Father so soon have forgotten our birthday cake with the six candles?"

When Cousin Fred met us at the station, he must, at once, swing each child high in the air and ask their age. He always did so, no matter how often he saw his pet cousins.

"Six years old," the twins sang out. "But Father forgot, and told the conductor we were four."

Cousin Fred laughed. "Oh!" he said, "that was to fool the conductor, so he wouldn't have to pay for you on the train."

With widening eyes, the twins gazed in silence at their father and at Cousin Fred.

SPENCERVILLE

William Peck of Anderson, Indiana, was a Sunday guest in the Frank Beams home.

Edwin Harwood, wife and babe, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and son, of near Fort Wayne, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Brown are spending the week together with Mrs. Brown's folks, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vaughn, in Northern Michigan picking huckleberries.

The moving pictures which Prof. A. J. Smith has been showing each Saturday night on the Emanuel lot, sponsored by the merchants, have been drawing large crowds, and they have been well entertained. Owing to the fact that Prof. Smith and his family are to be away on their vacation over this coming Saturday, there will be no pictures until August 6.

Mrs. Agnes Squires was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ethel McNabb.

Virgil Laux was a Sunday dinner guest at the Frank Markle home.

Mrs. Eliza Houser of Ft. Wayne, visited in the Joseph Webb home last week.

Mrs. R. U. Bowser and daughter Ada, were Saturday guests at the Roy Bowser home at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb at Montgomery, Michigan.

Mesdames Delos White and Amos Friend were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

Mertin Kimes and family of Robinson Chapel, were Sunday guests of William Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen recently visited Mrs. Allen's brother, Wesley Kimes and family at Fort Wayne.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church, will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlie High.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeks Erick and son, William, spent several days last week in the Vernie Reed home at South Bend.

About fifty-five friends and relatives reminded Fred Randall of his birthday Sunday when they arrived with well filled baskets to spend the day.

Born on Monday, July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frisinger of South Bend, a son, Wayne Allen. Mrs. Frisinger will be remembered as Miss Anna Beerbower.

Mrs. George Watson of west of town, recently entertained the members of the Cheerful Workers class of the Methodist Sunday School. Ada Bowser and Mary Alice Edwards were guests.

Miss Gaylon Markle very pleasantly entertained the young ladies social club on Friday evening. Prizes were won by the Misses Bina Zimmerman, Florence Beams and Mrs. Bernice Wilder. The young ladies will be entertained on Friday evening at the home of Miss Florence Beams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erick recently entertained at their home at a radio party the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, Mrs. Vaughn Allen and babe, Mrs. Arline Rhodes and Mrs. Hully Rummell. Light refreshments were served.

MRS. DELLA BRANDON, AGED 63, IS DEAD

Two Strokes of Paralysis Fatal to Mrs. Della Brandon

Stricken with paralysis on the afternoon of July fourth and weakened by a second stroke two weeks ago Mrs. Della A. Brandon passed away Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her residence east of Auburn on the Auburn-Newville road, at the age of sixty-three years.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence, Rev. S. E. Slater, pastor of the Lutheran church at Hoagland, officiating. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery near Auburn.

Mrs. Brandon was stricken while returning from Garrett in an automobile on the afternoon of Independence Day and was taken to the residence of her cousin, T. A. Carter. An ambulance was summoned and Mrs. Brandon was removed to her home where at first some hopes were given for her recovery. The second stroke, however, made her condition so serious that she grew weaker each day.

The deceased was born December 2, 1863, in Concord township. Before her marriage to Samuel Brandon Jaunary 25, 1885, she was Della Krise. Mr. Brandon died August 17, 1912. For twenty-five years Mrs. Brandon has made her residence in the home in which she died.

Surviving are five children, William S. Brandon, at home, Frank M. Brandon of Niles Mich., Mrs. C. A. Huguenard of Fort Wayne, Mrs. J. Park Ross of Auburn and Mrs. Don Callahan of Chicago. A daughter, Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, died two years ago. Besides the children there survive four sisters, Miss Isa Krise, Mrs. B. W. Markins, Mrs. John Timmerman and Mrs. Frank May, all of DeKalb county. Three grandchildren also survive.

GREAT HALF PRICE SALE OF PATTERSON-FLETCHER COMPANY WILL PROBABLY START TUESDAY

For over 33 years Patterson Fletcher Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana have been starting their Half Price Sale the first week in August — usually on a Tuesday. This sale attracts considerable attention in the entire trading area around Fort Wayne. It has been an annual affair for so many years offering unusual barrains that it is looked forward to by thousands of people.

The announcement of Patterson-Fletcher's Sale an the probable date of the start come from Mr. H. P. Fletcher, President of Patterson-Fletcher Company, who also states that because of their huge stock and changes being made in the store, thousands of dollars more merchandise will go into this sale than heretofore. It is estimated that $200,000 worth of suits, trousers, underwear, shirts, etc., for men and boys will go in at Half Price.

RETRIBUTION follows a culprit. Mystery starting amid the primitive passions and strange rites of a tribe of people in the South Seas eventually takes up its abode in an American city, where it engages the mind of a brilliant scientist. Adventure succeeds to adventure in unraveling a crime of two continents.

An Absorbing Romance of Savage Necromancy Faced by Modern Research and Detection

New Serial Story to Appear in

THE ST. JOE NEWS Next Week

JOINT MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Lutheran and Methodist churches were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Mabelle Thornton Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A very interesting program was prepared by Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Thornton, respective Presidents of the societies. A special feature on program was a Thermometer illustrating the different steps in the advance or decline of the temperature of the missionary societies of the churches of today, which was conducted by Rev. McKnight. A very amusing soliloquy was given by Mrs. McKnight, subject: "Getting ready for a missionary meeting." This was an original production. Moral, Be prepared. The program ended with a song after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. McKnight, served a delightful lunch consisting of sandwiches, tea, fruit slices and crackers.

LIVED IN HAY MOW THREE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

The mystery of the whereabouts of Mrs. George Duncan of Smithfield township, was cleared up Wednesday night about 9 o'clock when she walked into her mother's home, two miles from her own. A search had been made by the family and others without avail. Mrs. Duncan stated she had spent the three days in her hay mow without food or water and the family found this to be true. She had dug a hole in the mow aobut 6 feet deep, had placed pillows and comforts there for her comfort. The lady has been returned to the East Haven hospital at Richmond.

BIG CROWD ATTEND Y. P. ANNUAL PICNIC

On last Sunday about two hundred young people of the county met for their annual picnic at the Erick grove. After a morning worship and study period they had bountiful pot luck dinner. In the afternoon they were addressed by the Rev. R. S. Brown from the subject, "The Church and Its Youth." While some played games, others courted and the Sunday Schools, as well as the individual young folks, will be greatly profited by the day.

Few things are as expensive as those we try to get for nothing.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Service, 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Communion service.
Fourth Quarterly Conference at Concord church, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship, 10:30.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M. Marguerite Koch, President.
Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock.
Camp meeting at Epworth Forest begins Sunday and will continue throughout the week.
Epworth League Institute August 8-15.

Our young people will leave on Monday for the lake. We have a cottage this year but we will take our bedding and eats as before. With the cottage we get the use of a boat. The necessary expense for each one will be $4.00—($2.00 for registration, $1.00 for cottage and $1.00 for jack-pot.)

Last Sunday the young people of the county met at the Erick grove for their annual picnic. Rev. Roy S. Brown addressed them on "The Church and Its Youth." He said "the young people are not revolting against the fundamentals of the christian religion but only against meaningless forms and phrases; outworn customs; and, ancient interpretations."

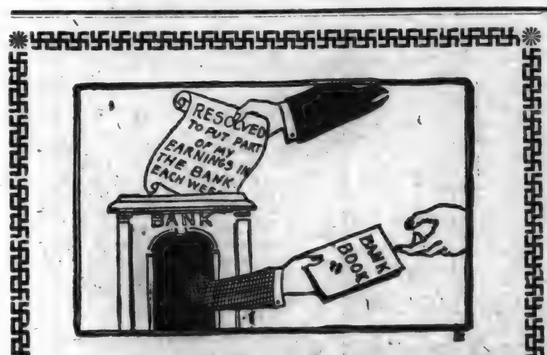
He continued, "the church never had a more understandingly sympathetic attitude towards its youth than today; and was never more ready to cooperate with them than now. This is shown by the Institutes, Conventions and Round Table discussions with and for the young people. Also the church organizes its youth and gives them a place in its administration today."

He closed by calling the Youth to take notice that the field is open to them and now the task is theirs; Hence the call to consecration—to the study of the task—to courage for the undertaking and to seadfastness for its completion.

Historic Portrait

A portrait of Benjamin Franklin was carried away from Franklin's home in Philadelphia by Major Andre. Andre gave it to General Grey, who took it to England. Earl Grey, a descendant, sent the picture back to the United States with the request that it be placed in the White House, and President Roosevelt agreed to do so.

Love may be blind, but it usually manages to find an eye opener.



LINDBERGH DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

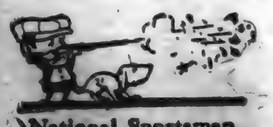
The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young businmen of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.



National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsmen tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

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ST. JOE NEWS

JULY

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Canada Celebrates, and "Lindy" Helps

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his plane Spirit of St. Louis were prominent features of the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian confederation in Ottawa. The illustration shows the parliament buildings illuminated for the jubilee, and, inset, "Lindy" before the microphone making an address.

Arrival of the American Marines at Tientsin

United States marines of the Sixth and Tenth regiments, as they appeared taking their supplies off the river boat when they arrived at Tientsin from Shanghai.

HELPING THE SOUTH

Charles A. Bissell, chief engineer of the United States reclamation service, who has returned to Washington from a 5,000-mile tour through seven southern states. He investigated conditions in contemplation of Uncle Sam's establishing local rural settlements on idle lands in the South. These tracts are to vary in size from 150 to 200 acres and would be fostered by the federal and state governments.

FAMOUS VISITOR

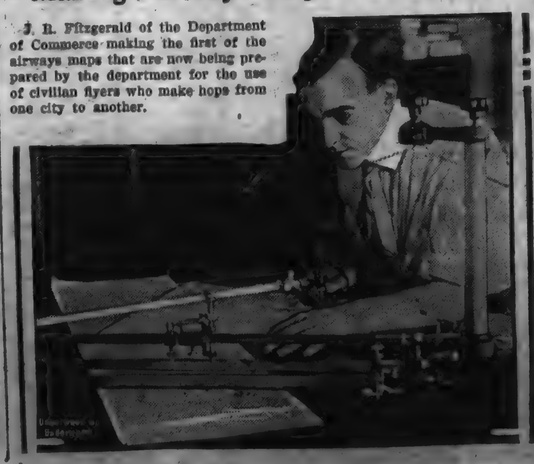
Portrait of Gen. Fenelon F. G. Passages, famous general of the French army, who has been visiting in Washington.

Cowboy Cal in His Full Regalia

President Coolidge dressed up in the cowboy outfit presented by the boy scouts of Custer county, S. D., and surrounded by the cheering lads while Mrs. Coolidge looks on amusedly.

Making Airways Maps for Civilians

J. B. Fitzgerald of the Department of Commerce making the first of the airways maps that are now being prepared by the department for the use of civilian flyers who make hops from one city to another.



Reelfoot Lake, Made by Earthquake

Reelfoot Lake, Showing Earthquake Ridges Marked by Trees.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MOST large national lakes of America came into existence many thousands of years ago, the Great Lakes, most notably, being formed during the Ice age. But one sizable body of water, Reelfoot lake, Tennessee, was formed by a great convulsion of nature, before the startled eyes of the first American pioneers on the banks of the Mississippi little more than a century ago. And now within the past few weeks the Reelfoot country has been shaken again and a ridge of gravel has appeared in a formerly level section.

Perhaps De Soto, in his wanderings along the Mississippi river, saw this country as a vast unbroken wilderness. As he thrust wearily northward along the west bank of the "Father of Waters," to the great Indian village of Cahokia, he little dreamed that this placid wilderness would within three hundred years be torn and racked by nature's forces, and that during one of the greatest earthquakes of historical times lakes covering tens of thousands of acres would come into existence overnight.

The old Spanish settlement of New Madrid, formed many years after De Soto had come and gone, did, however, play a prominent part in recording the story of Reelfoot, for here resided many of our American pioneers whose letters supply the details of that, to them, awful winter.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century this region was called Indian country, and rightly so, for in the rich bottom lands dwelt a tribe of the Chickasaws, which camped at the base of bluffs that rose 300 feet above the Mississippi, providing the lookout points so needed in a wilderness.

Birth of Reelfoot Lake.

One of the pioneers of New Madrid, Eliza Bryan, described the earthquake that caused the birth of Reelfoot lake as follows:

"The Mississippi first seemed to recede from its banks, and its waters gathered up like a mountain, leaving for a moment many boats, which were on their way to New Orleans, on the bare sand, in which time the poor sailors made their escape from them.

"Then, rising 15 or 20 feet perpendicularly and expanding, as it were, at the same time, the banks overflowed with a retrograde current rapid as a torrent. The boats, which before had been left on the sand, were now torn from their moorings and suddenly driven up a little creek, at the mouth of which they had lain, to a distance in some instances of nearly a quarter of a mile.

"The surface of the earth was from time to time by these hard shocks covered to various depths by sand which issued from fissures that were made in great numbers all over this country. Some of these closed up immediately, after they had vomited forth their sand and water. In some places, however, a substance resembling coal or impure stone coal was thrown up with the sand.

"It is impossible to say what the depth of the fissures was; we have reason to believe that some of them were very deep.

"The site of this town was settled down at least 15 feet, but not more than a half mile below there does not appear to be any alteration of the bank of the river.

"Back from the river large ponds, or lakes, which covered a large part of the country, were nearly dried up. The beds of some of them are elevated several feet above the former banks, producing an alteration from their original state of 10 or 20 feet, and lately it has been discovered that a lake was formed on the opposite side of the Mississippi, in the Indian country, upward of 100 miles long and from 1 to 6 miles wide, of a depth of from 10 to 50 feet."

Several such letters are full of interesting detail, yet now we know that the facts were greatly exaggerated. For example, the 100-mile lake is nearer 14 miles in length and 6½ miles in width.

Great Area Affected.

This we do know and realize, however: That such an earthquake, if occurring at the present time, would probably cause ten times the damage which followed the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Reelfoot was not the only lake formed, for large areas in eastern Arkansas and northwestern Louisiana were partly submerged and a number of small lakes formed. This earthquake, known historically as the New Madrid earthquake, caused a settling and rising of the land over a large territory, and partly demolished the old Spanish settlement from which it was named.

General Rogers of Revolutionary fame, living at Rock Island, on the Caney Fork river, at the foot of Cumberland mountains, 200 miles to the east, saw great blocks of sandstone, loosened from the top escarpment, 1,000 feet above the river, crash down the mountain sides.

A great area throughout America was affected by this earthquake. Far up in the northern woods of Canada the Indians reported that earth tremors occurred; to the west in Missouri and Arkansas, the reports of James' expedition say that the Indians were terrified by the same quake, while to the southwest, on the Washita river, there was much fear among the settlers. At New Orleans, 500 miles away; at Detroit, 600 miles away; at Washington, 700 miles away, and even at Boston, at a distance of 1,100 miles, slight tremors were felt.

What occurred in the Reelfoot region? What happened to New Madrid? There were no hard rocks in that section; all the country was covered by rich loams and clays, and under this surface soil was layer after layer of loose sand and clay, down to a depth of 2,000 feet.

The earth waves came up through these 2,000 feet of sand and clays, and where breaks occurred on the surface poured streams of quicksand from deeply buried layers, veritable sand geysers.

The great forest trees moved, with branches interlocked, like fields of grain before the wind. Their trunks, not having the suppleness of youth, fell prostrate or reclined at grotesque angles to the earth.

The rhythmic motion of the earth is well shown by the parallel lines of cypress trees growing on the low crests of the many rolls in the Reelfoot lake region. An airplane view brings to life again the roll of the earth as it occurred more than a century ago.

During the last 100 years the Mississippi river has continued to ravage the areas along its course during the flood seasons. While the river writhed back and forth across its mighty plain, the newly-born Reelfoot lake grew more beautiful, and nature began to heal scars on the landscape which were inflicted at its birth. Its clear, brownish water became the home of many fish and its surface was dotted with lily pads, called "yonco pins," whose gorgeous flowers had the imprisoned yellow of a river sunset. In and around the stunted cypress growths, struggling for existence in five feet of water, was a filmlike iridescent green carpet, called "moss seed." Along the borders of the lake a dense growth of saw grass, mud-foot, swartweed, and even wild rice soon appeared.

Fine Resort for Birds.

To this haven of beauty, teeming with plant growth and fish, soon came, on their yearly 20,000-mile pilgrimage, the wild denizens of the air—ducks, geese, water turkey or cormorants, coots and the white heron, while the rail, gallinule, bittern and teel nested among the saw grass and the lily pads.

As wild fowl and wood folk flocked in, so did the French trapper and the American hunter and pioneer. Here one still finds the mink, weasel and otter, along with the opossum and raccoon.

As the country was gradually developed, a number of the sport-loving settled along the lake and lived on fish from its waters and the fowls from its marshes, while the trapping of animals supplied their necessary revenue.

Located in the most-used highway of migratory birds, Reelfoot lake is visited in the spring and autumn by no small percentage of our journeying waterfowl. From a naturalist's standpoint, the region is one of great interest.

Some fifteen years ago the state of Tennessee, realizing the value of Reelfoot lake as a source of revenue made it a fish and game preserve

POULTRY

FOR BIG PROFITS WATCH IN SUMMER

The summer and fall seasons are the ones in which the producer of market eggs must be most particular about the quality of his product if he expects to receive the top market price. "At that time of the year," says the poultry department of the state experiment station at New Brunswick, "the spread in price between the two top grades of eggs may be as high as 12 to 15 cents per dozen as compared with a spread of 2 or 3 cents in the spring, which indicates that the producer's net profit at the end of the year may depend to a very large extent upon the quality of his summer and fall eggs."

There are several factors entering into the cause of this wide spread in price at the seasons mentioned, but probably the most important is the fact that the interior quality deteriorates very rapidly, and the eggs reach the market very loose and watery. To overcome this trouble, the producer should collect his eggs two or three times daily and keep them in a cool place previous to shipment.

A cave or cellar makes a very good place to hold eggs, but care must be taken to see that the place is clean and sweet, as eggs are very prone to absorb any foul or musty odors. Shipments should be made as soon as possible after the eggs are laid, and never should be less frequent than twice a week.

The eggs should not be excessively handled, since this aggravates the condition, causing the egg to become extremely loose. The aim should be to handle the eggs as a perishable product, which in reality they are. Speed and care in handling are the two prime requisites where the producer is being paid on a quality basis.

Faulty Rations Cause of Heavy Mortality

Faulty rations cause vast numbers of chicks to die every year. A pullet once stunted with improper or spoiled feed will never get back to successfully compete with those who were healthy from the start.

The feed the chicks get from the beginning should be directed toward the eggs the pullets are expected to lay when they mature, says an Ohio specialist.

The all-mash method of feeding chicks that has been perfected by the Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin agricultural experiment stations makes it possible to feed the flock with more exactness. It also takes less time to care for them. It does not differ greatly from the scratch grain and mash method of feeding. The grain that is ordinarily fed whole or cracked is ground and mixed with the mash.

Charcoal Is Beneficial to All Growing Chicks

It has become common practice for the majority of chick mashes to contain some charcoal. Experiments show that it is beneficial as a preventive of trouble. It does not have any particular food value. Charcoal is a black odorless and practically tasteless product and does not go into solution in water. Its value lies in its ability to absorb gases of indigestion or dyspepsia. Some people claim that it will even absorb toxins or other poisonous substances, that are sometimes generated in the intestine. It aids in warding off and curing diarrhea and other troubles caused by indigestion.

Poultry Notes

Heavy hens bring 8 to 10 cents a pound more than the light breeds on the market.

• • •

Watch the young poultry for signs of lice. It is amazing how suddenly an entire brood can become infested.

• • •

Because a coal-burning brooder stove keeps a colony house very dry, there is a tendency for some poultrymen to neglect sanitation until the conditions are very bad.

• • •

Usually chicks should be three weeks old before giving them freedom to mash all day.

• • •

Let the sun in the brooder house, having it shine directly on the chicks without going through ordinary window glass.

• • •

More incubator chicks die from bowel trouble due to chilling than perhaps any other cause. Chicks with hen mothers are seldom affected, and thrive in severe weather, if they can run to their mother when cool.

• • •

Turkeys do better on free range than in confinement as it is their nature to roam.

• • •

Hens need plenty of water. During periods of heavy production they consume more water than during the winter. Eggs contain 70 per cent of water.

• • •

Three very fundamental things necessary for you to furnish your chicks to make chick raising highly successful are proper feeding, necessary warmth, and healthful sanitation.

JULY

L 915 U487

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds — Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Half the time, silence is the best answer.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

You can't get footnotes out of the shoehorn.

Gallatin Gateway

A New Route to Yellowstone Park

Like a splendid exploration trip through one of the most beautiful spots on earth—in perfect comfort and at low cost! A swift dash on the *Olympian*—over the electrified transcontinental line of The Milwaukee Road, direct to Gallatin Gateway Station nestled at the foot of snow-clad mountains. Here splendid new Gallatin Gateway Inn welcomes you to the newest, most picturesque entrance to Yellowstone Park.

The tour of the Park via this route, though far more comprehensive than the old routes, costs no more. *Write now for fascinating literature on this new road to Wonderland!*

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806 Transportat'n Bldg. Detroit
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The MILWAUKEE Road

The smile of a woman is not always what it appears to be on the surface.

A single dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is enough to expel Worms or Tapeworm. Why not try it? 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Happiness is a surprise.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

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Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
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Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

MAKES EVERYTHING LOOK NEW. Send 25 (Bills) for LIQUID-GOLD, enough to gild all your furniture. Mailed prepaid. SHERWOOD MFG. CO., Paterson, N. J.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

FLOUNCES, SLEEVES, AND BONNETS WIDE OF BRIM

IN THE fluttery, flowery chiffon dresses which glorify this summer's mode and which are so flattering to the modern woman, Dame Fashion fulfills her promise of recapturing the for-a-time lost art of an alluringly feminine styling. It would seem as if these lovely frocks had filled the cup of beauty to the brim and overflowing—yet their program of enchantment continues.

One of the fascinations lately thrown upon the screen of fashion is the dainty gown of diaphanous print which has a skirt adorned with tiers of hemstitched petals, and sleeves flowing open from the elbow with untold grace, just as you see in this picture.

Beflounced and Beflowered.

It is astonishing how many tiers, drapes, jabots, floating panels, flounces and the like can be lavished on one chiffon frock without overdoing the matter. However, such is the scheme of design for these sheer frocks now so popular, they must achieve a soft elusive silhouette through intriguing manipulation of the fabric, independent of any applied trimming.

Another item of interest in regard to the adorable gown as illustrated is that it is made of white chiffon trimmed with the flowered rather than being entirely of the print. A word should be said concerning the large rose patternings, such as this model fascinate. Some of them flippity-flop in such a winning way, others assume a cartwheel aspect, while many recent types suddenly narrow at the back, suggesting a bonnet-like silhouette. She who wears this type must "right about face!" else who can tell whether her eyes be blue or brown such a teasing way have these brims of shutting off the view from the side. That this type is the cunningest ever, is a truth attested by the clever model of black straw, centered below in the picture. It is simply banded with ribbon, of course, for the ribbon trim is outstanding at this moment.

The zig-zag fabric applique is a feature worth taking note of as it appears on the hat at the top to the right. It's a new way of embellishing the chapeau without disturbing its contour. There is a pretty play of color reveals. These single immense florals either on dark or light grounds are the top o' the mode for dressy wear. To be sure, the prevailing style trend is toward tiny figures, but the enormous rose motif is one of the many exceptions to the rule.

Some Late Summer Hats.

It is also part of the "elegance in dress movement" that the sheer summer frock be accompanied with a picture chapeau, especially favoring transparent capelines in entrancing pastel colorings tuned to the frock. The last word in midsummer millinery is the exquisitely colorful flat feather skull cap.

Dainty footwear, too, harmonized to the general color scheme is an essential to the ensemble. Satin slippers in colors are in excellent style for formal wear.

Modern woman, at least so far as fashions are concerned, has recovered her femininity. She now wears picturesque frocks with picturesque millinery—which means for the interworking of several shades of taffeta for this model.

There is also an effective two-color scheme displayed in the straw-and-fabric hat pictured to the left below. The newest wide brims show straws of many colors sewed together in around-and-around stripe effect.

The last hat is a beige hair body, with beige velvet ribbon. It's the correct thing this summer to trim the straw hat in matching velvet ribbon. Pink roses at the side unite with a fan of velvet by way of a finishing touch.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE DAIRY

GUARD COW FROM ATTACKS OF FLY

Although the effect of flies on dairy cattle is commonly overestimated dairymen are finding that there are times when the pests are sufficiently numerous to warrant the use of repellents, states E. J. Perry, New Jersey extension dairy specialist.

Where flies and mosquitoes are numerous, spraying with some good fly mixture makes the cows more comfortable and helps somewhat to prevent a drop in milk production. Many good repellents are on the market, but some are better than others, says Mr. Perry.

The experience of dairymen has been that to secure satisfactory results spraying must be done twice daily. They spray after milking in the morning and again one hour before the night milking. All pails and cans are left outside the barn while the spraying is going on and kept out as long as possible. In this way, tainting of the milk is avoided. The milk is strained inside the barn. Commercial mixtures are coming more and more into use, but for those who wish to make their own fly repellents the following are suggested by the dairy specialist:

No. 1.

Powdered resin	4 pounds
Laundry soap	4 pounds
Fish oil	2 quarts
Oil of tar	2 quarts
Kerosene	3 quarts

Boil the powdered resin, laundry soap and fish oil in one gallon of water. After boiling for a few minutes add two gallons of water and the kerosene and oil of tar. Boil this mixture for 15 minutes. Shake well and apply as needed.

No. 2.

Kerosene	2 gallons
Pine tar	1 quart
Crude carbolic acid	8 ounces
Fish oil	2 quarts
Linseed oil	2 gallons

Mix thoroughly and apply as usual.

Garget Caused by Germ in the Udder of Animal

Garget, an affection of the mammary glands of the cow, and of some other animals, is caused by a germ that gets into the udder through the teat duct. It was formerly thought that there were two forms of this trouble, one being caused by mechanical injury, but investigators are now inclined to believe that every case is caused by bacteria. It is thought that with a heavy-producing cow or one that has just freshened the milk accumulates in the udder and forms a good medium for bacteria to multiply should they get into the udder. They set up an inflammation and the result is called garget. These harmful bacteria are not always present, but when they do gain entrance to the udder there is trouble, if conditions are favorable for their development.

Dairy Cows Will Reduce Living Costs on Farms

Every farmer realizes that the difference between what he gets for food products and what the consumer pays for these products is much larger than it used to be. Economists agree that this large difference must continue as long as freight rates and wages remain as high as they are now. But the farmer is a consumer also, and the best way for him to beat the game is to produce more of his own food on the farm. Milk and cream occupy first rank because they take the place of the most expensive foods the farmer has to buy—meat and fats—and also because they are such healthful foods. There is nothing like milk and cream to make the children grow, keep the whole family healthy and cut down the doctor's bills.

Dairy Facts

Milk utensils should be sterilized. This not only kills bacteria and makes utensils sweet and wholesome, but they also dry quickly, which prevents rusting.

• • •

Cows, however well bred or selected, which are unduly thin or out of condition do not make profitable returns from rations. It pays to keep cows in thrifty condition at all seasons of the year.

• • •

The amount of salt required daily by the dairy cow varies according to the milk production and feed consumption. Allow the herd to have free access to salt or give them a certain amount regularly with their feed.

• • •

The man who can have—and has them—green pastures throughout the winter months does not need a silo for his cows.

• • •

Ten milk cows will need about 30 tons of silage next winter. Ten milk cows and their young offspring will need about 80 tons.

• • •

The cow which is allowed to shrink in milk flow will never come back to normal. Keep up the flow of milk through the dry-pasture period with green corn and sorghum.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 88

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Comedy Captions

A prize competition in the London Saturday Review, set by Princess Bibesco, called for humorous lines such as appear on the funny films. We select a few of those elicited:

"The only man who was not spoiled by being lionized was Daniel."

"He suffered severely from cold feet, but they were not his own."

"I left her in the Grand Canyon trying to get the last word with an echo."

"It was a town so full of lawyers that they changed the hotel's name to 'Writs.'"

"It was the sort of street in which Cupid shot only with Pierce Arrows."—Boston Transcript.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Too Bad

Sacha Guitry, the French actor and playwright, said on departing from New York:

"The movies are ruining the theaters. It's too bad.

"A comedian said to a tragedian over a sandwich in one of your cafeterias the other day:

"'I hear that the crowd hissed you off the stage at the Gaiety last night.'

"'A lie, my boy,' said the tragedian. 'A miserable lie. There was no crowd.'"

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 273 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Rich Man Seeks Dole

Although he had a private income of $1,250 a year and owned nearly $30,000 in gilt-edged securities, John Boomer, a cabinet-maker of Belfast, thought that as he was not working he should receive a government dole for the unemployed. The judge questioned his theory and fined him $125 for attempting to defraud the government.

Bunions Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores. **Dr Scholl's Zino-pads** Put one on—the pain is gone

CARBUNCLES Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief. **CARBOIL** GENEROUS 50¢ BOX. All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee. Chemical Wells Co. Nashville, Tenn.

Home Variety Modern Idea

There are scores of excavated homes in Pompeii, varying somewhat in size, but almost identical in the arrangement of rooms and courtyards. Except for minor details, one may be said, in describing any particular house, to be describing them all. The modern home is quite the opposite of this.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Constipated?

Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

Manager for Local Territory. No experience necessary. $250 cash required, secured by merchandise and refunded. Personal interview only. $60 up weekly. Write Sales Manager, 538 So. Dearborn St., Suite 410, Chicago

Snowy White Clothes WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand drives. No boiling required. For sale at your grocer's. 15c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Agents Wanted. Men and women to sell JEL-E-MAKE, a new fruit concentration for making jelly. Great seller and repeater. A 50c bottle with 3 lbs. of sugar makes 8 lge. glasses, always jells. Write for territory and 50c trial bottle. Mary Harte Jelly Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid.

Horse book 9-S free.

A thankful user says: "Completely removed fleah growth on gland about 7 inches diameter. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."

ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

FRECKLES

can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. $1.25 and 65c.

BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2975 Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price $1. THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 30–1927.

JULY

L 915 U488

Housewives Perplexities

There is always, during hot weather, rather an unrest at meal time, because the housewife doesn't know what to cook, and the responsibility of the meal is all her own. Come to our Market and let us suggest.

FOR

Breakfast

The Best Smoked Ham you ever eat and, too, our Bacon is lean and good flavored.

FOR

Lunch

The finest selection of Cold Meats obtainable.

FOR

Supper

Beef, Pork and Veal—any cut you desire. In fact we supply our customers with what they want.

WHY NOT TRY OUR SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Smoked Ham, either Whole or Half at per pound 30c

St. Joe Meat Market
W. G. HARMAN

MRS. H. C. CULBERTSON DIES SUDDENLY

The sudden death of Mrs. Harriett R. Culbertson of Auburn, Monday afternoon came as a shock to the community where the deceased had been well and favorably known for more than forty years. Mrs. Culbertson was found dead from a heart attack by her daughter, Mrs. David MacNaughton. Mrs. Culbertson was in her seventy-sixth year. She was born in the southeast part of DeKalb county, May 11, 1851. Her parents died when she was a small child and she was taken as the adopted daughter of James Draggoo, deceased. Burial will be made Thursday afternoon.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Legal Publication

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, SS:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, April Term, 1927.

William Curie, Administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased.
vs
John F. Hart, et al.

To John F. Hart, Bessie Hart, Roscoe D. Hart, Eleanor Hart, Eva S. Hathaway, Wesley Hathaway, Hattie Bills, Charles Bills, Bertha H. Niver, Earl Niver, Della S. Dolph, Frank Dolph, Elmer W. Hart, Chloe Hart, Inez L. Daub and Fordyce Daub.

You are severally hereby notified that the above named petitioner as administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased, has filed in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, a petition, making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said court authorizing the sale of the following described real estate situate in De Kalb County, Indiana, to wit: Lots numbered thirty-one (31,) thirty-two (32,) thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34) in Heller's Addition to the Town, now City, of Butler, Indiana; Also Lots numbered two (2,) five (5,) six (6) and seven (7) in White's Addition to the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; also a tract of land described as follows: bounded by a line commencing at a point twenty-five (25) feet east and two hundred thirty (230) feet south of the intersection line of Jefferson Street and Fifth (5) street in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence east one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence south fifty (50) feet; thence west one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence north fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; Also a tract of land described as follows: commencing at a point two hundred ten (210) feet south of the south-east corner of Lot numbered ten (10) in Block numbered Four (4) in the Original Plat of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; thence west one hundred sixty-two (162) feet; thence north six (6) feet; thence west three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet; thence north one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence east five hundred-forty (540) feet to the place of beginning, all the above real estate in Section Fifteen (15,) Township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east in said DeKalb County, Indiana, as described in said petition, to make assets for the payment of the debts and liabilities of said estate; and that you are non residents of the State of Indiana and that you are necessary parties to said action, and that said petition so filed and which is now pending, is set for hearing in said Circuit Court at the Court house in the City of Auburn, Indiana, on the 20th day of Septemper, 1927.

Witness the Clerk and seal of said Court this 13th day of July, 1927.

J. H. Knauer, Clerk.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
29t3.

Safety & Service

Money may not BUY HAPPINESS, but the LACK of it can cause a lot of UNHAPPINESS, no question about that.

MONEY IS HARD TO OBTAIN. It is even HARDER TO KEEP after you once get it. The best place to keep your money is in the BANK—but be careful of your selection of a BANK. You take no chances when dealing with an old-established, reliable BANK like ours. WE HAVE STOOD EVERY TEST. SAFETY AND SERVICE HERE, ALWAYS.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Community Building

Stamp of Legality Put on Zoning Ordinances

Decisions of the state Supreme courts in a substantial majority of cases, or in twelve out of a total of sixteen, had been favorable to city zoning ordinances. But the essential issue involved had not reached the United States Supreme court until a test case, arising from Euclid, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, was laid before that body. The main question involved in this case, according to Alfred Bettman of Cincinnati, a member of the Hoover conference on city planning, "was whether it was constitutional to form, by zoning, exclusive residential districts, into which industrial lands could not approach."

The court not only answered the question affirmatively but amplified its position by pointing to the legality of many other protective moves aimed at the security and general welfare of people in cities. Not only could districts be zoned against industries, the court said in substance, but against apartments and against other types of structures, whether intended for habitation or business use, that were not in reasonable harmony with individual family dwellings or that might tend to interfere with the proper use of them.

The decision, it has become evident, is far-reaching. It clarifies the whole question of zoning, virtually closes the door to litigation over it, and opens the way to a new era in city development. The decision means, says Mr. Bettman, "that where a city has a zoning ordinance the city authorities are strengthened in the enforcement of their orders, and that cities now without zoning ordinances may proceed more quickly to get them with the knowledge they are invulnerable to attack if properly drawn."

Cogent Reasons Why Home Ownership Pays

Harry H. Culver, president of the Los Angeles realty board, puts the advantages of home ownership squarely as follows:

Pay rent eleven years—you have nothing to show for it.

Apply this amount on your home monthly—eleven years, home free of incumbrance.

Material will never be cheaper than now.

Thrift—personal, local and national is encouraged.

Health in one's own home is more readily safeguarded.

Purpose in life is stimulated through responsibility and proprietorship.

Comfort of body and mind is best attained in one's own home.

Self-esteem is encouraged by pride of possession.

Self-confidence is fostered by a sense of proprietorship.

Financial stability is increased to home owners.

Social prestige is accorded to home owners.

Permanency of home, school and neighborhood association is secured.

Community stability is improved, through absence of labor troubles in home-owning communities.

All-Electric Village

The first all-electric village on record has grown up at Eltham, England, a community built by the Woolwich borough council as part of the national housing program.

The original plans included the wiring of the dwellings for electric light and appliances and the use of gas for cooking. The cost of laying gas mains for a considerable distance to a small village proved prohibitive, and electric service was determined upon. Today the 600 houses of Eltham use electricity for lighting, household devices, cooking and heating, and Eltham claims the honor of being the only all-electric village in the world.—Utility Bulletin.

Beautify School Grounds

The orderly arrangement of shrubs and flowers, the neatness of walks and driveways, the artistic grouping of buildings, the curves and arches of these structures, well-kept lawns, everything connected with our public schools should be such as to make eloquent appeal to the children who attend these schools, for these things will become a vital part of their general and practical education. Slovenly schools, carelessness in the arrangements of buildings, equipment and grounds may develop these qualities in pupils, and thus deprive them of advantages they ought to have.

City and Country

The man in the city imagines if he had a farm in the country he could raise chickens and grow rich, while the farmer just thinks if he could make the salary the city man makes he could save enough to retire on. So there you are. Neither is satisfied. But you will notice the fellow in the city gets wrinkled and careworn first. —Centerville (Ala.) Press.

Service Above Self

Public service. It is the key that unlocks the best there is for a community's progress. Sorry for anyone who cannot or is unwilling to do this for a community that gives support.

CHERRINGTON BELIEVES NEWSPAPERS FAIR

Westerville, July 27.—Newspapers of America are cleaner, fairer and less prejudiced on the prohibition question than ever before, believes Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

"A study of the American newspapers, both daily and weekly, metropolitan and rural, discloses," Dr. Cherrington asserts, that whatever be their attitude toward the principle of prohibition, and whatever they print editorially, most of the newspapers fairly report news dealing with prohibition. There are as few wilful liars among newspaper men as among any other professional class. In the very nature of the case many statements appear in newspaprs which give the wrong impression as to the facts but this is usually not due to any prejudice on the part of the management of the paper.

"Temperance workers are too often prone to regard adverse news stories printed in newspapers as proof that such newspapers are unfriendly to prohibition, and that they are glad to print material against prohibition, but averse to printing material favorable to prohibition.

"That is true of only an infinitesimal number of purely yellow sheets. The great bulk of newspapers use their columns impartially, though their editorial columns may be biased.

"The great news collecting and distributing agencies are as free from bias in their news as any human agency may rightly be supposed to be.

"The general policy of newspapers is to get and print the news That job in a daily newspaper must be accomplished within the space of a very few hours, and the writer of a news story, the editor of that same story and the headwriter cannot deliberate too long on just what to do. Snap judgment of news values and space conditions must be taken. What may seem to any particular reader to be news may lack news value in the view of the editor.

"Prohibition is the general policy of the nation. Obedience to law is the practice of the people generally. Successful enforcement anywhere is taken as a matter of course and has no particular news value because it is the natural thing to happen.

"But conspiracies against prohibition, efforts to weaken or repeal the law and therefore change present conditions, the failure or corruption of an enforcement officer and flagrant law violation, all are news and naturally find a place in the news columns.

"Newspapers will not willingly and knowingly float propaganda of any sort. That is true of most of them. A few only are outside that pale. But if you have a real news story, it will generally be printed, even in newspapers which do not favor the thing you are trying to put across.

"Naturally, since prohibition has helped all other classes of professional men and toilers, it has been a boon, too, to the newspapers and industry.

"As a class, newspaper workers, as I have known them, will compare favorably in intelligence, honesty, sincerity and general character with ministers, physicians, lawyers and teachers. The American newspaper worker generally is a high type of man."

Out of the Pepper Box
By Ben F. Williams

Ego is cleverer than the cleverest man in the world.

A crooked trail is the shortest distance between two pints.

There aren't enough slips between the mouth and the kiss.

Odd isn't it? The thicker the head, the thinner the thought.

A rabbit foot means good luck—to the rabbit that is able to keep it.

To a woman, dieting is chiefly valuable as a topic of conversation.

It is a good thing for several people that we know that love is blind.

The nation that first solves the Chinese puzzle will doubtless expect a prize.

Rents are said to be coming down. Maybe so, but they are not yet visible to the naked eye.

Tip to the farmer: While the weather claims the right to do what it pleases, you must be satisfied to do what you can.

TOMLINSON BEAUTY SALLOW
ENLARGED AND IMPROVED
HILDA STOKES, Operator
We Do It All Special Steam Set for Your Permanent
FANS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
TO KEEP YOU COOL
PHONE No. 96 BUTLER, INDIANA

BUICK *for* 1928

Now on display at all Buick dealers

Buick Sales and Service
Auburn, Indiana

...For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise...
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—Buick will build 'em

HOW TO KEEP COOL

The hot days we have been longing for are here, or at least they have been with us in sufficient number to cause considerable discomfort. But those who realize that it takes warm days and warm nights to mature vegetation and to make crops and gardens grow, are not complaining. None of us want to pass through a famine, and that is about what would happen to us if Old Sol failed to warm up during July and August. It's a little hard on us, of course, but look around and you'll see that the citizen who suffers least in summer is the one who refuses to lose his temper and who will not let himself become agitated over trivial matters. Keep the head cool and you'll keep the whole body cool. An irritable, complaining person never knows what it is to be comfortable in summer time. Just try smiling, and refuse to frown and fuss, and see how quickly you forget all about the heat and its attendant annoyances.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

ETERNAL PROTECTION: — The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore. Psalm 121: 8.

PRAYER:—
"God will take care of you,
Thro' every day, O'er all the way;
He will take care of you,
God will take care of you."

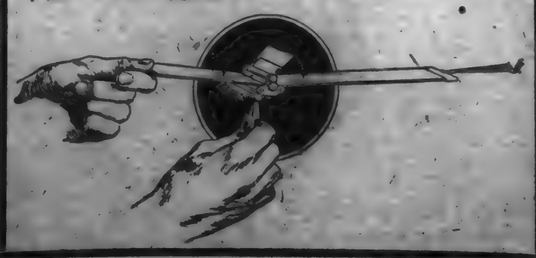
Safety Razors FREE

We have 150 Auto Strop Safety Razors that we are giving away free, one to each new subscriber paid a year in advance or to any subscriber who pays one year in advance. This offer only good while the supply lasts. Call quick and get yours.

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Week after week—fifty-two of them—it will bring into your home all the local news of people and events, and all the worth-knowing high spots from the wide world outside. Feature stories, new pictures and cartoons. The value to you and every member of the family is great—but the cost is practically nothing.

$1.50 a YEAR. 6 months 75c.



L 915 D489

AUGUST

AUGUST

L 915 U490

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927 NUMBER 31

BOY DROWNS IN MICHIGAN LAKE

Glen, the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Draggoo, of near Montgomery, Mich., was drowned Sunday afternoon, while in wading at a nearby lake with three of his chums. The beach had a sudden drop, and Glen not being familiar with it, dropped out of sight without warning to his companions, and reports are that he did not come to the top. By the time help was summonsed it was several hours before he could be located, and when found was in thirty feet of water.

Glen was a student in the St. Joe schools for some time while living at Concord and he has many friends here, who were shocked to learn of the accident, and the parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

The funeral was held from the home Wednesday afternoon and relatives here and at Concord attended.

BROTHER'S ARRIVAL UNEXPECTED

Mr. C. H. Gee of Conneaut, O., delightfully surprised his brothers, Laney and S. D. Gee and other relatives, when he arrived Saturday for a three days visit. In spite of his being one of the few present at the Coburn's Corners Home Coming Sunday, who exceeded the 75 year old mark, Mr. Gee accompanied his brief talk with a clear soprano solo, which was enjoyed by all. Monday the three brothers spent calling on relatives and friends in the vicinity of St. Joe, Butler, Newville and Hicksville.

PARTICIPATE IN DRAMATIC RECITAL

Miss Priscilla Borthwick and Miss Eloise Bowman, as pupils of Mrs. Emily White Hull, participated in the annual recital given at Hicksville on Tuesday evening of last week. The young ladies gave their work in a creditable manner, apearing on the program in single and group numbers. Miss Borthwick gave two whistling solos.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Pearl Cochran or any other than by myself.

30t3. Chas. Cochran.

Writing tablets at News office.

MORE FAMILY REUNIONS BEING SCHEDULED

The Sechler family will hold its thirty-sixth reunion on Sunday, August 14, at the home of B. E. Widney and wife, north of town. Invitations are going forward this week from Mrs. Edith Cole, secretary. Henry Sechler of Butler is president.

The Koch families will meet on Sunday, August 21, in their fourth reunion at the Community Hall, Spencerville according to Mrs. Joseph Koch, who is secretary of the association and is issuing the invitations. Roy Wade is the president for the year.

The Monroe family reunion will be held this year on the last Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone at Concord.

HOME COMING GUESTS

Among those from away who attended the Home Coming at Coburn's Corners last Sunday were:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilmot, Miss Elva Wilmot, Fay Wilmot and wife, Donald Snyder and wife and Rev. Oviatt, of Fort Wayne; Rev. Konkle and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Driver of Payne, Ohio; Mrs. Anna Frank and sons, Russel, Bob, Cleon and daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Matie Gee of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hadsell, Mrs. Lucy Koch, Mrs. Leora Thayer and son, Charles Thayer of Hicksville; Wallace Abel and wife, Lesalie Strong and wife and Mrs. Ophelia Headley of Newville; Chas. Tustison, Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, Keith of Defiance, Ohio; Frank Scholes and S. D. Gee of St. Joe.

LOCATES AT WABASH

John Milliman, who for the past few years has been operator at Butler, moved last week to Wabash, Indiana, and continues in the employ of Wabash railroad. John has been on the job for several weeks prior to his moving. The children, Dorothy, Harold and Edna, left Monday after spending Saturday and Sunday in the Willis Beaber home. Mrs. Ila Shilling and sons were also Sunday guests.

It keeps a lot of people moving to get enough money to pay rent.

If some men owned the earth they would try to dodge the tax-collector just the same.

What a miserable crowd of pessimists we would be if we could see ourselves as others see us.

ALL HAIL TO "MISS SOUTH BEND"

Unexpected honors came to Miss Hilda Koch, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch, of St. Joe, last week at South Bend, when she was selected by a group of judges to represent South Bend at a beauty pageant held at Gary, Indiana, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week. Out of a large number of bathing girls, Miss Hilda was chosen. Her picture appeared in South Bend papers last week and The News endeavored to get the cut but at time of going to press it had not arrived.

While her parents here have had no word of her success at Gary, yet a newspaper dispatch of Monday has the following to say:—

Gary, August 1.—"Miss South Bend was Miss Indiana today, as a result of Hilda Koch, brunette beauty of the motor city being selected last night to represent the Hoosier state at this year's Atlantic City beauty pageant in September.

"Second honors in the state contest were won by Miss Harriet Rouse of Muncie, with Miss Hazel Grant of Hamond, third.

"Fourteen Hoosier cities were represented in the contest.

"Miss Koch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch residing near St. Joe, DeKalb county. She has been in South Bend for about two years, employed as a filing clerk in the Studebaker offices."

JOHNSON FAMILY HOLD REUNION

The ninth annual reunion of the Johnson family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Goings, west of St. Joe, on Sunday, July 31. Those present were:

Mrs. Rebecca Beams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and two daughters, Doris and Florence and Paul Wright of Spencerville.

Carl Johnson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Noris and children, Mildred and Dale, of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and children, Herbert and Hilda of Elkhart; Charley Johnson and son of Steubenville; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reavis and daughter, Anna, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Hilda Niles, Mrs. Lillie Niles and Mrs. Maud Miller of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goings, Mrs. Cora Hosack, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Shull and children, Betty, Billy and Norma Jean, Herman Hiemoth, Jake Long, Mrs. Della Berger and daughter, Lillian May, Mrs. Lizzie Morr and daughter, Marie and Laura Watt and son, Hubert, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Johnson and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haifley and daughters, Violet and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wooliver and daughters, Berniece and Wilma, Herman Reinicker, wife and two children, Valera and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. William Goings and sons, Donald, James and Fredide all of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and two sons, Robert and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morr, Laura Keller, Naomi Baker and Mr. and Mrs. James Goings and children, Stella, Clarence, Rachel and Ilif, of Concord.

All enjoyed a bountiful dinner and watermelons in the afternoon also a fine program.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Little Miss Jane Keesler was given a birthday dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, in honor of her twelfth anniversary. A beautiful cake adorned the table, on which twelve candles were lighted. At the proper time Miss Jane was presented a beautiful knife by her uncle, Clarence Coburn, and was then permitted to cut the cake. Besides the Sam Keesler family, Mrs. Jane Coburn and three sons, Clarence, John and Lester, were present.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

TRUST HIM ALWAYS:—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him. Psalm 37: 5.

PRAYER:—O God, Thou art our strong salvation! We fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless, for even in darkness and temptation Thou art our Light and Deliverance.

SUFFERS HEMORRHAGE OF THE BRAIN

Early Thursday morning of last week, F. M. Thornton suffered a hemorrhage of the brain which rendered him unconscious for several days, but today he is improved.

Mrs. Thornton states that she noticed him not being able to pick up his feet like ordinarily and that when he was preparing for breakfast he dropped the soap and comb. This led her to believe him to be feeling worse so she had him go to bed and Dr. Shook was called and he was still able to talk about the way he was feeling. In a short time he passed into unconsciousness and remained in that condition for several hours.

Dr. Charles Beal of Fort Wayne was called in consultation and he gave hopes of his recovery.

Today Mr. Thornton is much improved and able to use his left side, while the right foot shows some signs of life. While not able to talk yet he recognizes those about him. Liquid food is taken by means of straws and he is regaining his strength.

Mr. Thornton suffered a stroke of paralysis last fall and the left arm was effected, while this attack has effected his entire right side, including his sight, but this too, is thought will be restored with his recovery.

GYPSIES STEAL MONEY FROM FARMER

Nelson Tustison was held up at his home east of town Tuesday afternoon by two gypsy women, and released of a $5.00 bill.

Mr. Tustison was sitting in the yard, as is his daily custom and no one else was in sight when the tribe passed, seeing an opportunity to commit some depredation, they stopped their Hudson car at the foot of the hill and two women piled out. They began to talk to Mr. Tustison and at the same time feel around for his pockets, finding his purse she took the money but left the purse in the chair. The second woman started to enter the house, when she was met at the door by Mrs. Anna Tustison and ordered to leave at once.

Had Mrs. Tustison been in the garden with other members of the family, she would evidently have found her home ransacked completely and no doubt, some things missing.

The theft was not discovered until a few minutes later and by the time help was secured in St. Joe the machine was about to pass. Paul Curie, who answered the call, with Lloyd Curie, started to overtake them, and nearing Leo, they passed the car expecting to halt them at the filling station. After waiting a short time they failed to appear and it dawned upon Paul that they had suspicioned him and turned off on a west road.

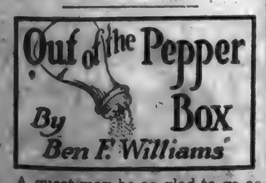
At this juncture the race ended although Fort Wayne police had been called.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

ONE-EGG CAKE

¼ cupful butter or shortening.
2-3 cupful sugar.
1 egg, well beaten.
½ cupful milk.
1½ cupfuls prepared cake flour.
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
½ teaspoonful vanilla.

Cream the shortening; add gradually the sugar, beating hard, then the egg; sift flour and baking powder together; add alternately with the milk, a little at a time. Add vanilla. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven about 30 minutes (350-375 degrees F.) Ice as desired.



A guest may be as glad to go as the host is to have him go.

Truth may be eclipsed, but it can not be extinguished.

In the real drama of life the leading ladies are cooks.

There are lots of big boys and small men in the world.

A blockhead is a man who is unable to fit his opinions to your channel.

NEWVILLE ANNUAL HOME COMING

On Sunday, August the 7th, Charles Reign Scoville will conduct the regular Annual Newville Home-Coming Services. Dr. Scoville will be accompanied by his wife, Arlene Dax Scoville, who will sing several selectfons. Rev. D. R. Moss, pastor of the Christian Church at Kendallville, Indiana, will also speak and be present throughout the day.

The meeting is being advertised in all the surrounding towns and everyone is invited. The big Basket Dinner at noon will be held in the grove, providing the weather permits; otherwise plans are being made to have the Basket Dinner in the church.

So many old friends and neighbors from the various cities are reporting their plans for spending August 7th in Newville that a larger crowd is expected than has ever before attended this Home-Coming. The Christian Church at Kendallville, Ind., is epecting to come en masse.

So many things which are easy to recommend are hard to do.

A camouflaged still was raided in New Jersey. It was making stuff camouflaged as whiskey.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

What does Optometry embrace?

The anatomy, pathology and physiology of the eye. Its extreme liability to abnormalities. The means by which they may be corrected. the detection of all errors of vision and their correction without the use of drugs. Also the preparation of the necessary lenses and their adjustment of the features of the patient.

It would appear that Optometry occupies an important relation to public welfare.

Yes, it is fully as important as any other profession.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Buy COAL Now

Do not wait until cold weather when it will be higher, and if the strike continues, SCARCER.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT
ROOFING AND SHINGLES

FIGURE WITH US ON YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL.
WE HAVE A FULL LINE AT OUR LUMBER YARD

Bring Your Wheat to Us

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Now For the Pig Harvest

DON'T gamble with the odds against you—you do if you try to raise hogs without adequate housing.

A hog house of reasonable design costs little to begin with and nothing in the end—the extra pigs saved pay for the building.

Help the pigs the first four weeks—they'll take care of themselves and you after they are well started.

Better be safe than sorry. See us about this. We have the plans and dependable material necessary for permanent building.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

Alumninum Ware
Preserving Kettles

In our window you will see displayed a new assortment of preserving kettles all measured off on the side and plainly marked for the convenience of the housewife. It is considered the most handy and accurate measuring device that can be used in such work, saving considerable of extra work. You will appreciate them when you look in our window and note the sizes.

6 Quart Kettle Sells For.....$ .79c.
8 Quart Kettle Sells For..... .89c.
10 Quart Kettle Sells For..... 1.19c
12 Quart Sells For..... 1.39c

"KIP"

Kills Insects, Pests, Ants, Lice, Roaches, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Moths, 1 can and Spray at..... 85c

SPORTING GOODS

This is the season of the year when sporting goods are in demand and we have stocked up so as to be able to meet the demands. Here are some of the GOODS we are showing:

BASE BALLS—TENNIS BALLS—GLOVES
RACKET—FISHING TACKLE AND GUNS

Porch Swings at - $3.50 Up

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

AUGUST

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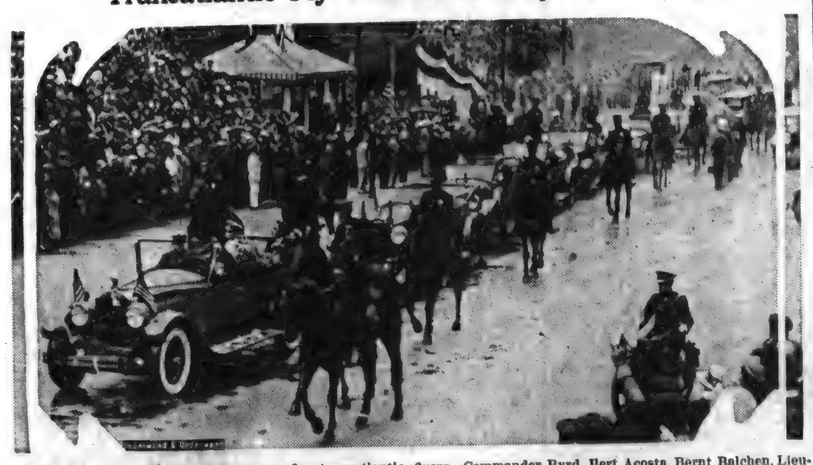
Ambassador's Daughter Is Married in London

Matilda, the daughter of United States Ambassador Houghton and Mrs. Houghton, was married the other day in London to Chandler P. Anderson of New York. The bride and groom and their bridesmaids and ushers are shown in this photograph.

Transatlantic Flyers Welcomed by New York



New York gave a warm welcome to five transatlantic flyers—Commander Byrd, Bert Acosta, Bernt Balchen, Lieutenant Noville and C. D. Chamberlin—on their return to America. This photograph shows the parade, which was marred by heavy rain.

INDICTED

The federal grand jury in Boston has handed down two indictments against John H. Diehl, above, who was in command of the City of Rome when it rammed and sank the submarine S-51, causing a loss of 27 lives. The indictments charge inattention and negligence, and failure to stand by after the crash.

LEVINE'S PILOT

Maurice Drouhin, one of the best commercial pilots in France, who was engaged by Charles A. Levine to pilot the plane Columbia on the return flight from Europe.

Will Honor President Coolidge

Chief Yellow Robe (seated) and Rose Bud Yellow Robe, who will confer the highest honors of the Sioux upon President Coolidge at "The Days of '76" at Deadwood, S. D., on August 5. They are father and daughter, and are direct descendants of Sitting Bull. Rose Bud is called the most beautiful girl in the Sioux tribe.

Chips Off the Old Blocks

Private Lee M. Christmas, Jr. (right), and Corporal Harold J. Earle, sons of famous adventurers and soldiers of fortune, also have military aspirations. Here you see the sons of General Christmas and Colonel Earle in "leather neck" uniforms. They are members of the first company of marine corps reserves organized in the South, and are at the officers' training school at Quantico, Va.

RADIO

Trouble-Shooting the B-Eliminator

Where to Look and What to Do When Power Supply Gives Out.

By CHARLES GOLENPAUL,
American Mechanical Laboratories.

Trouble-shooting the B-eliminator should be a systematic process of elimination—but with nothing eliminated until it has been checked up. In other words, take nothing for granted, because things taken for granted are often the very things causing the trouble. We all recall the chap who took the automobile half apart, looking for the trouble, when some one reminded him that his gas tank was empty. Radio trouble-shooting can be very much the same.

The first step in trouble-shooting the B-eliminator is to make sure that the 110-volt current is turned on, and that it is reaching the transformer primary of the device. The next step is to be sure that the fault lies with the B-eliminator, and not with the associated radio receiver.

With the trouble narrowed down to the B-eliminator, the logical procedure is to start with the resistance bank and then work backward through the filter, rectifier tube, and finally the transformer.

Lamp or Meter Test.

A common trouble, when trouble does occur, is the absence of voltage at a given tap. This is generally traceable to an open-circuited or burnt-out resistor. Thus if the 10,000-ohm fixed resistor of the usual B-eliminator becomes open, the detector voltage will immediately increase, so that in the tuned radio-frequency receiver the signal strength will be greatly diminished, while in the regenerative receiver there will be constant oscillation.

A defective resistor may be located by means of a high-resistance voltmeter connected to each tap in turn. The reading obtained at each tap should be approximately that called for by the designation on the tap. In the absence of a high-resistance voltmeter, a 15 watt, 220-volt incandescent lamp may be employed. It should glow a dull red on the full output and on the intermediate tap of the B-power unit. If it lights equally bright at the detector tap it is an indication of an open or defective 10,000-ohm fixed resistor.

A satisfactory temporary repair can generally be made by means of a clarostat connected between the plus binding post and the terminal which gives no voltage. The resistance is adjusted until the proper voltage is obtained, and this saves the trouble of seeking the correct value for a fixed resistor, while at the same time providing ample current-handling capacity.

Look to By-Pass Condenser.

If the voltage taps are found satisfactory, yet the receiver still fails to operate properly, the trouble may be due to an open or an omitted by-pass condenser. A short-circuited by-pass condenser will act the same as a short-circuited resistor.

If there is no voltage at all the terminals, the trouble may be traced to an open circuit in the wiring, or in the transformer or choke coil windings, or again to a broken-down condenser. The wiring should be checked over for broken wires or bad connections. The transformer secondary and choke coil windings can be tested, by means of a telephone receiver and a dry cell, for continuity. Filter condensers can be tested by the same means, with a loud click at the time of making contact and a weaker click upon successive tapping of the terminals, to indicate a good condenser. If the successive clicks are equally loud, the condenser is short-circuited.

The rectifier tube should be considered after that. The best method is to try a new tube or a tube known to be good, in place of the existing tube. This is especially true with the gaseous type of tube, which gives no other indication of its operation but a slight warmth.

Rubber Mats Under Set Prevent Ringing Noise

A radio set which has a habit of developing inexplicable ringing or "microphonic" noises in the loud speaker can be cured quite effectively if a pair of ordinary thin rubber stair mats are slipped beneath it so that the bottom of the cabinet rests on the rubber instead of on the table, says Radio News Magazine. The mats may be cut down with a pair of scissors so that they will not protrude beyond the edge of the set. The rubber mats "insulate" the set acoustically and prevent strong jars and shocks from reaching it.

Radio Craze Sweeps Japan

The radio craze has grown to such an extent in Japan that some of the middle school authorities in Tokyo have issued orders that students shall not "listen in" during certain hours of the evening, but shall devote these hours to their studies. The school heads found upon investigation that the youngsters were neglecting their school work in the evening to listen to the radio.

Effects of Magnets on Volume of Radio

During the first few years of broadcasting, when regenerative receivers were the most common type, the use of permanent magnets for increasing the sensitivity of the detector tube practically dropped out of sight. The advent of multiple-tube, nonregenerative receivers brings back the possibility of reviving this old stunt to advantage.

Experiments along this line are very simple, for it is only necessary to obtain a magnet with space enough between the poles to allow the tube to go between, and explore around the tube with it. There is no fixed rule as to where the magnet should be placed, nor is one necessary, for if it is going to effect an improvement, it will be apparent when the magnet is held in the hand.

When the approximate position of the magnet giving increased volume is found, some sort of support may be arranged which will allow for critical adjustment of its position. The magnet position will depend to a degree on the strength of its field. It should be quite strong.

Magnets from old boat or motorcycle magnetos are just the thing for this experiment, but those from flivver magnetos, or even straight bar magnets may be found effective. The larger ones may be found rather awkward to use, so, if possible, the use of small ones is recommended.

The efficiency of this magnetic action is not to be taken for granted. In some cases, signals which are hardly audible are increased to speaker volume after the magnets are applied, while in other cases the volume is decreased or unaffected. In regenerative sets, the stunt is hardly worth trying as the only action will probably be a "spilling over" and distortion.

Radio Wages Crusade on Fuzzy Caterpillar

Boston.—Many and varied are the accomplishments of radio, but one of the most unique achievements on record is believed to be the tent caterpillar crusade of the Radio Nature league. The crusade brought about the destruction of 300,000,000 of the "crawlers."

This novel campaign was conducted by Thornton W. Burgess, founder and director of the Radio Nature league, a regular feature on the schedule of station WBZ.

The crusade lasted three weeks. It was conducted as a contest, with several worthwhile prizes offered. More than a million egg masses, which would have yielded approximately 300,000,000 crawly furry tent caterpillars, were destroyed by the ardent contestants. Two abreast and end to end, the exterminated pests would form a line 3,869 miles long.

Canadian-Newfoundland Chess by Amateur Radio

Dartmouth, N. S.—What is believed to be the first inter-dominion chess match ever played by radio in the British empire was recently staged between the chess club of this city and that of St. Johns, Newfoundland through the co-operation of amateur station 1DD, operated by Maj. W. C. Borrett of this city, and station 8AR owned and operated by Loyal Reid of St. Johns. According to information furnished the American Radio Relay league, of which both men are members, the game was highly successful and lasted nearly three hours, twenty three moves being completed on each side of the board. The match resulted in a draw, but, judging by the enthusiasm displayed by both teams the two amateur stations will probably be called upon in the near future to assist in a deciding match.

When Microphonic Tube Is in Range of Speaker

"Howling," says Radio Broadcast Magazine, "results from a microphonic tube being within close range of the loud speaker. The most effective way to overcome howling due to microphonic tubes is to place the loud speaker at least 10 to 25 feet from the receiving set, depending on the maximum volume used. The use of sound dampening devices, such as the placing of metal covers or wooden boxes over the tubes, has been found fairly effective. Set cabinets not tightly assembled are sometimes the real cause of the trouble because they vibrate freely at a certain frequency. The resulting vibration is then passed to the tube elements through the cabinet and socket. Sometimes merely opening the lid of the cabinet stops the trouble."

Can Locate Music, but Not the Ta-ta-tee-um

Julius Mattfeld, librarian of the musical research department of the National Broadcasting company, prides himself on his ability to locate anything in music. A few days ago, however, even Mr. Mattfeld's expert knowledge wasn't sufficient to answer an inquiry. A woman listener telephoned to ask: "Can you find that little piece that was played over a Kansas City station about two years ago—by a guitarist—maybe it was a singer—some time in the afternoon or late evening? It goes 'Ta-ta-tee tee-um'—just like that, you know. My daughter wants the music to sing tonight." That was enough for Mattfeld. He was beaten, and knew it. The music department reports that he was picked up and carried to the tea room.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 10

1—Who said: "Go West, young man, go West!"?

2—What English author lived with and wrote about gypsies?

3—What is a pronounced peculiarity of the German Baltic coast?

4—What statue, generally regarded as the noblest exhibition of the human form, is on view in the Vatican at Rome?

5—What boat and in what year won the international race for the America cup?

6—What is lightning?

7—What is an alternating electric current?

8—For what queen was Maryland named?

9—How many vice presidents became Presidents and who were they?

10—What is wrong in this sentence from a court decision: "This case is the most unique of its kind ever presented here"?

11—Who said: "I know not what course others may take; but, as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"?

12—Who was the author of "The Man Without a Country"?

13—What composer of the Nineteenth century earned the title of "waltz king"?

14—How many times did Walter Hagen win the national open golf championship?

15—In physics, what is an atmosphere?

16—What is a "piece of eight"?

17—What outfit fired the first American shot in the World war?

18—What United States general directed the first automobile race in the United States, and when?

19—Wherein does the "backbone" of America differ from that of the Old World?

20—What is a moratorium?

Answers No 9

1—R. T. Jones, Jr.

2—A fish possessing organs capable of developing electric current.

3—It is an unconscious nervous action produced by the impression an occurrence creates on the brain.

4—Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen."

5—Six: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Tyler and Wilson.

6—Stephen Foster; "Suwannee River," "My Old Kentucky Home," etc.

7—Europe: Vesuvius.

8—Louis Marie Julien Viaud.

9—Abraham Lincoln.

10—Tongass national forest in Alaska, 16,549,093 acres.

11—"Moby Dick," by Herman Melville.

12—The Caspian sea.

13—Mrs. Molla B. Mallory.

14—The smallest known part of matter.

15—Every third person works for a living.

16—$10,000,000.

17—Gen. Zebulon Pike.

18—Actor and theater manager.

19—William H. Vanderbilt.

20—About three-fourths.

Employ New Process for Coloring Wood

The use of colored woods in the construction of furniture has long been known, the material being stained after the necessary seasoning process. Within the last few years, however, a method of Austrian origin has been employed, whereby the wood is colored when in a green state.

By means of heavy pressure in a closed vessel the sap is driven out of the wood and is replaced by the coloring fluid, which may consist of a solution of the more permanent aniline dyes. The best kinds of wood for treatment are found to be birch, beech, alder, plane, elm and lime; oak, fir and pine being unsuitable because they do not stain uniformly.

The colored wood is used for furniture making and for the manufacture of doors and window frames. It can also be employed for outdoor purposes, in which case no painting is necessary, although a coating of varnish would seem to be a necessity. For the fitting of ships, railway cars, and similar purposes, this stained wood appears to be eminently fitted.

Early Coastal Survey

The records of the United States coast and geodetic survey show that an act authorizing a survey of the coastal waters of the United States was approved by congress on February 10, 1807, but that actual field work was not started until 1816, when a survey of the bay and harbor of New York was begun.

No Spank

A little girl who was visiting her friend had overstayed her time and knew that she would be late in getting home. She expressed the fear that her mother would give her a spanking for being late. Her little hostess rushed away to another room and quickly returned with a copy of Children, the Magazine for Parents, which she handed to her friend. "Take this home to your mother, tell her to read it, and she won't spank you," she said reassuringly.

AUGUST

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ALABASTER LAMPS

by Margaret Turnbull.

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CHAPTER XV—Continued

—24—

Polly knew that she was behaving abominably and ungenerously, but could not bring herself to do otherwise. She had looked so relieved at this that Mary reluctantly agreed. Ned, smiling noncommittally at Polly, had put his hand on Mary's shoulder and said:

"But Claude won't mind in the least our telling Aunt Lyddy everything, and just how we feel about it."

Then he had taken Mary away and saved Polly Johnston several awkward moments.

Mary, disappointed and unhappy that her mother could not accept Claude and his money as simply as it was offered, tried hard to make a smooth path for both of them. It was wearing work, and it told on Mary. Ned, watching her anxiously, wondered at Polly's hardness of heart toward the girl she adored.

"I'll have it out with Polly yet," he told Claude savagely, and would barely listen to his elder's counsel of patience and his sage, "She's jealous, Ned. Jealous because Mary loves us. You can't argue with a jealous woman."

This afternoon, Mary looked paler than usual. Mary's beautiful mother had been impossible today and Mary was glad to escape with father in the car, while Ned took Polly in his.

Ned surveyed Polly calmly as he gave her his hand. "I'll take you for a ride, Polly dear. Claude and Mary have important business at Clover Hollow, as you probably know unless you closed your ears while Mary was trying to tell you about it. After that, they're coming home here for tea and Mary and Aunt Lyddy will probably go over the family album, sorting out pictures of Claude in his youth. At such times I feel horribly in the way, don't you?"

Polly looked at him with equal calm. She could understand Ned.

"And Claude?"

"Claude will probably come back and pretend to be busy in the shop, though it's a dull day; but presently he will steal in to those two, the only women he really loves—and who adore him. Ten to one, Polly, when we come back, my Mary will be on his knee, with Aunt Lyddy feeding them chocolate cake and retailing to them anecdotes of the illustrous Dabbs family, past and present."

Polly sighed. Ned forsook the Hillsborough road and turned his car toward the open country.

At that very moment Mary said to her father: "I can't bear it, Dad. I hate to take the credit for all your ideas and work. I want to scream out that you're my own truly, honest father, and that everything's yours. I felt I would if I went to another tea with Mother and heard all those women talk about Dabbs, the grocer. I wanted to jump up and say: 'I'm Mary Dabbs.' How mother can sit there and—"

She stopped because Dabbs had put a hand on her shoulder and pulled her to him.

"I think your mother's way is far and away the best—for her. What kind of life would it be if Polly pretended? No, thank God, Polly's an honest woman when it comes to her likes and dislikes. If she ever does decide that she'll put up with a little more of my society, I'll be so flattered this town won't hold me.

"Don't you see, Polly's attitude makes it easier to keep things going smooth just now. Down there in Peace Valley there are two camps. One of them's sitting waiting to see me get my come-uppance from Clover Hollow, and the other thinks, 'Poor old Claude Dabbs is being bamboozled by that high-flying nephew. Claude's head ain't level yet, what with foreign travel and being noticed some by them two settlementers, the red-headed widow and her girl that's gonna marry Ned.'

"But how do I look," Mary asked bitterly, "taking your money and not owning you?"

"You'll get your chance one of these days. And it'll be a lot better. If the lovely Mrs. Johnston ever does take it into her head to smile on me, my stock will go way up with the villagers. They'll think I'm clever. But they'll think the woman's crazy."

He roared with laughter at the picture he had conjured up of the village worthies discussing the affair, and Mary followed his example.

"You'll have to take your arm away, when we get round this bend," she warned him. "But, oh, Father, I do love you."

"Do you! I'd lose everything I have, rather than one hair on your little head, Mary. And now, mind the plan we talked over and show me the kind of business head my girl has. Remember that you and I and Ned agreed that it's the rebels here and there that keep things from getting stale and into ruts, and we want them in our midst." He took his arm away. "I'm Dabbs the grocer now, but I'll be father all the way down home."

Mary's head was high as, accompanied by her father, she faced the entire community assembled in Mannheim's living room. As a matter of fact, the community had that moment been discussing the extraordinary Johnston engagement, in the light of "a social experiment."

One thing Mary was devoutly thankful for, and that was that Dorothy Selden had gone away. Mary felt that she could not have stood Dorothy's sneers at the grocer.

But now she was speaking, her father's eyes on her:

"I felt I should make this explanation myself, and not let it come through a lawyer. I—I am the Clover Hollow Realty company; that is, the majority shares in that company are now mine, and I want to have, as neighbors and tenants, live people—

"I'll Have It Out With Polly Yet," He Told Claude Savagely.

people who have views, decided views, even though they are not mine—people who will stimulate the community and set an example of honorable dealing, fairness, courage and cleverness to the whole countryside. So you can see why—I am pleased to have you—and want to retain you—as tenants.

"About Mr. Dabbs—" Mary turned in a simple, natural way and took Dabbs' hand, as though to present him to them, "I'm going to ask you to let bygones be bygones. I want to keep you both. Is it a bargain, tenants?".

Her smile won them instantly, and O'Toole with a muttered, "The darlint," led in gallantly holding out his hand to the "swatest landlord in the world."

They watched her go down the path and ride away beside her "agent," and Mrs. Mannheim had the last word.

"She may join with us now," she said a little sadly, "and she has all the earmarks of an enthusiastic worker, but what will happen after she marries Rangeley?"

They drew together to discuss that aspect.

Once out of sight, the agent became the father.

"Handled them like a born politician, Mary. I'm proud of you."

The landlord, seeing that the road was clear, hugged the agent.

On High Ridge road, where the wind swept across fields of young grain, and clover scented the air, Ned, who had been driving the silent Polly at breakneck speed, slowed down.

"It's a pity you don't really love me, Polly Johnston," he remarked, glancing at her, "for it seems to me we ought to cling together for protection. We are being cold-shouldered to a degree."

"Don't be silly, as well as disrespectful. Both Claude and Mary adore you. I am the odd number."

"Are you so sure about Mary adoring me?" he asked her.

Polly leaned toward him curiously. "Aren't you?" she asked.

Ned shook his head. He turned a face toward his prospective mother-in-law that was too honestly pained and puzzled to smile at or doubt.

"I'm in a frightful predicament, Polly. I'm mad about your daughter, and she—well, she's just engaged to me."

Polly Johnston so far forgot herself as to whistle softly.

"How long has this been going on?"

"Since the beginning. I took her then on any terms she was willing to make. Now, it hurts."

"Why did she engage herself at all?" Polly demanded, but more as though she was thinking aloud than asking a question, and a fairly unflattering question.

Ned did not answer. Polly glanced at him. Something in his face set her thinking. Presently she looked up and said, with the utmost sincerity, "If I understand you correctly, Ned, it's a pity."

"Yes, isn't it. You see, Polly, how your youthful mistake involves others."

"It wasn't entirely a mistake. Look at Mary."

"Have you said that to Claude?"

"No," admitted Polly. "You and Mary and Claude are all so clever, I thought I'd leave you to discover the fact yourselves."

Ned slowed down the machine and stopped it in a secluded spot on a deserted road.

"I just barely remember my own mother," he told Polly distantly, "and I think she must have had a rotten time with my father. But I don't believe she would act as you are acting toward Mary. I have a sneaking idea she would have stood for my marble-hearted father rather than have made it hard for me."

Polly Johnston burst into tears.

Ned stared, astonished, and then looked frightened. This was not in the least what he had expected. He put his arm about Polly, and she put her head on his shoulder and cried heartily. Ned patted her at intervals, a little distractedly.

"If this is doing you good, it's all right, but it's rather hard on me."

"I know it, Ned," Polly sniffed. "I'm finishing up as fast as I can and it has done me good."

"In that case," Ned was gallantry itself, "don't mind me."

Presently Polly dried her eyes, lifted her head and looked into Ned's kind eyes.

"Then you think," she said, as though continuing a conversation, "that it's because Mary is uncertain about what's to become of me that she can't decide about her own life, and if I made some definite plan for my own future, not too far removed from Peace Valley, Mary would be able to take her own happiness, and yours, into consideration."

"Any little compromise on your part would be acceptable. Say you settled down for a while in the White house so that Mary could see with her own eyes that you were not pining, and Claude could call upon you discreetly once in so often. It's your utterly detached attitude that's getting on Mary's nerves."

Then he gave her a quick, frank look as though reading her thoughts and said: "Always remembering, dear Polly, that I'm deeply interested."

Polly took out her vanity case and made the necessary repairs.

Ned watched her. "You look lovely," he volunteered. "Nobody'd know you'd been crying."

Polly turned a determined face toward him. "Before we turn back, Ned, do you think you could bring yourself to call me 'mother'?"

Ned's hand slipped from the wheel. His arms went round her.

"I'd love to—Mother."

Polly sighed. "Do you think I'm utterly selfish about Mary?"

Ned did not remove his arms. He shook his head. "No, it's just—well in the ordinary course of events. If you'd stuck to your job of being Claude's wife there might have been four or five other upstanding little Dabbses, and you wouldn't be so concentrated on Mary, to the exclusion of everything else."

"Take your arms away. You are rather nasty to me, Ned."

"You wanted the truth. Have a cigarette and forget it."

Polly accepted the cigarette.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Georgians Proud of Record of Augusta

Augusta, one of Georgia's health resort cities, founded nearly 200 years ago by James Oglethorpe, the philanthropist, was named by him for the then princess of Wales. While the city is known in the North and East chiefly as a health resort and for its splendid golf links, Georgians cherish its historical associations. It was from Charleston, S. C., to Hamburg, across the river from Augusta, that the first American-built locomotive, the "Best Friend," was operated 96 years ago, and in Augusta lived William Longstreet, who received a steamboat patent from his state in 1788, but was not able to operate his invention successfully until 20 years later, a year after Fulton's Clermont was navigating the Hudson. Augusta and Savannah each claims it was on a farm in its environs that Eli Whitney devised and set up the first cotton gin. Fifteen miles from Augusta is Silver Bluff, where Hernando de Soto camped in 1540, and Spanish chroniclers relate that it was with difficulty he induced his followers to leave the "pleasantest place" on American shores.—Ralph A. Graves, in the National Geographic Magazine.

Enough cement was used in the United States last year to have built 84 reproductions of the great pyramid of Egypt

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. M. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 7

DAVID SPARES SAUL

LESSON TEXT—I Sam., chap. 26.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David's Kindness to His Enemy.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David Shows Mercy.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Treat Those Who Wrong Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overcoming Evil With Good.

I. Saul in Pursuit of David (vv. 1-3).

Ever since David took his departure from Jonathan (ch. 20), when that crowning act of friendship was shown, Saul had been hunting him as a wild animal. He now pursues him with 3,000 chosen men. David flees from place to place and is in hiding as an outlaw. Sometimes he is in the enemy's country doing disreputable things. This is the period of his schooling, which fitted him to be the future eminent king. It was a bitter period in his life, but God sent him to this school and adapted the instruction to his needs. David could never have been the broad man that he was had he not been prepared in this crucible of bitter experience. He learned many lessons, among which may be mentioned:

1. His own weakness. It was necessary that he be humbled under the sense of his infirmities. Before any one is fit to be raised to a position of prominence he must be made to know his limitations and weaknesses. Unless a man has learned this lesson, sudden elevation to power will utterly ruin him.

2. His dependence upon God. David's many miraculous escapes caused him to realise that the Lord had redeemed him out of his adversity.

3. He learned the country and people over which he was to rule. By knowing the grievous afflictions which Saul had heaped upon the people, he could sympathize and remove them.

4. He learned the magnanimity of self-control. This a man must know before he can be a true king. He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city (Prov. 16:32).

II. Saul in David's Hands (vv. 4-20).

1. David sends out spies (v. 4). This he did to find out whether Saul was come in very deed.

2. David in Saul's camp (vv. 5-11). He took with him Abishai and went in the night to where Saul was sleeping. Abishai asked to be allowed to kill Saul, but David forbade him because Saul was the Lord's annointed.

3. David takes Saul's spear and cruse of water (vv. 12, 13). Once before at Engedi (chap. 24) David spared Saul's life. Now again he was at his mercy. This David did that he might show tangible evidence to the king that he had no evil intent.

4. David taunts Abner, the king's bodyguard (vv. 14-16). He calls to Abner and taunts him for his listlessness—his failure to watch over the Lord's annointed, the evidence of which is the cruse and spear in his hands.

5. David reasons with Saul (vv. 17-20). David reasoned with Saul, showing that he had nothing but good intentions toward the king. He asked that he would show what wrong he had done, or what evil intent was in his heart. If the Lord was directing Saul he was willing to appease His wrath with an offering. If Saul was only hunting him because wicked men were urging him, a curse should be pronounced upon them. David is very humble and begs Saul to relent, for surely if he had any wicked purpose he would not have saved his life twice when the Lord had placed Saul wholly at his mercy. David recognized the fact that the Lord had delivered Saul into his hands not to kill, but to save. He did not kill, neither did he allow his servants to kill.

III. Saul's Confession (vv. 21-25).

1. He confessed that he had sinned. The sad feature about his confession is that it lacked conviction, for he went right on sinning.

2. He confessed that he had played the fool and erred exceedingly. We see about us daily many using such expressions, but still they go on repeating their sins. David shows his magnanimity of spirit, however, in delivering the cruse and spear to Saul's servant. He knew that Saul's confession was not genuine, so he was afraid to go near. He still appeals to Saul's kindness to him, and they part never to meet again.

Praying

"It is better to do a little with prayer and in the Spirit than to be busy with many things in your own strength."

Spiritual Love

All real spiritual love is but a portion of Christ's love which yearns in all who are united to Him.—Alford.

An Important Duty

You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant.—Charles Buxton.

Beware of Low Aim

Not failure, but low aim is crime.—Lowell

A Little Bit Humorous

WOMEN'S FIRST

They were playing in a mixed foursome and Percy Plunkett was very much off color. It annoyed him because he wanted to put up a "show" before the girl of his heart.

After a particularly bad miss he felt compelled to indulge in a mild expletive.

"Sorry, Susie," he apologised to the girl. "I didn't mean to say that. Forgive me for swearing like that before you."

"That's all right," returned the maiden sweetly, "you didn't."

SO HE WOULD KNOW

"Why do you pay such attention to what that crank tells you to do?"

"So I'll know what not to do."

The Perfect Guest

We love the guest who finds our home
A pleasant place to stay,
And yet who knows without a hint
The time to go away.

Simplified Society

"Your social activities require a great deal of time."

"Not so much as you might think," answered Miss Cayenne. "You can send out invitations in half an hour, notify the press in ten minutes and call up the caterer in thirty seconds."—Washington Star.

Preferred Risk

Agent—Do you own a car?

Prospective Insurer—Oh, I suppose you're going to stick on the premium because I'm a motorist.

Agent—On the contrary, the premium will be less. If you drive a car you are in less danger of being run over by one.

Also Water Hazards

"Golf is a very old game, isn't it dad?"

"Yes, my son."

"They played golf in the ark, didn't they, dad?"

"What are you talking about?"

"Why, they had lynx in the ark, didn't they, dad?"—Stray Stories.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

She—Women's rights are growing stronger every day.

He—Yes, newspaper accounts of hubbies being beaten up by their wives are increasing without doubt.

Too True!

Mary had a little hen
But she was very queer;
She laid like fun when eggs were cheap
But stopped when they were dear.

Feathering a Nest

"Mrs. Brown, ma says will you lend her a dozen eggs for a hen to sit on?"

"I didn't know you had a hen."

"We haven't, but we're borrowing one to sit on your eggs, and then, ma says, we'll have poultry of our own."

Vain Scheme

Mrs. Crawford—How is it you and your husband can't agree about a budget.

Mrs. Crabshaw—He tries to put over too many Thrift weeks on me.

Making Provision

"Are you going to make any charitable bequests?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I am going to leave incomes to my titled sons-in-law, who could not possibly get along without them."—Washington Star.

A Sure Thing

"How did your friend acquire his reputation for such great wisdom?"

"Why, there isn't a subject under the sun he can't remain silent about."

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HAY-O is guaranteed to give instant and absolute relief to any case of HAY FEVER in the world, or money refunded. Price $1 THE HAY-O CO., Sundance, Wyoming.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Minnow Just Had to Do That Little Stunt

Dwight M. Morrow, the New York banker, had been talking to a Washington correspondent about the difficulties of the Mexican situation.

"And when these difficulties seem insurmountable," Mr. Morrow ended, "I think of the minnow story, and then I roll up my sleeves a little higher and pitch in again.

"Uncle Wiggledy, you know, was telling his small nephew a bedtime story about a minnow. This minnow now was enjoying life peacefully when one day a great big trout suddenly dashed at him with open mouth.

"The minnow turned like the wind, swam ashore, landed, and went leaping from rock to rock up the steep bank of the stream.

"'But, Uncle Wiggledy,' the little boy interrupted, 'how could a minnow leap from rock to rock?'

"'By George,' said Uncle Wiggledy, 'he had to!'"

K-R-O
Kills Rats Only

This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else

Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry.

Think what this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the house, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus or barium carbonate. Made of squill bulbs—the new safe way urged by government experts. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.
K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

Feel Dizzy?

Headache, bilious, constipated? Take 25c—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

AUGUST

L 91 0493

Save $10

by ordering your SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER during

$unbeam $aving $eason

August 1st. *to* 31st.

Order your Sunbeam Cabinet Heater before August 31st, instead of waiting until a few weeks later—and save $10.00. Make a down payment of $5.00 and receive, in accordance with the $unbeam $aving $eason offer now in effect, a credit of $15.00. Start paying the balance, when your Sunbeam is installed.

The Sunbeam thoroughly heats the home with 5 to 7 rooms, but requires no basement. Only a heater constructed like the Sunbeam with a cast iron heating unit of the furnace type; an 84 pound fire-pot; one joint above fire bed; an inner casing that doubles the heating surface, can give this result. For the heating capacity, economy, efficiency and long life of a cabinet heater depend on these parts, which you do not see. Everyone can afford Sunbeam whole-home warmth. *Sunbeam prices are now the lowest in Sunbeam history.*

Regular Sunbeam Prices, $90, $100, $110

Sunbeam Saving Season, $80, $90, $100

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Paper and envelopes News office.

Mrs. Laney Gee will be hostess to the R. H. C. Tuesday afternoon, August 9th.

For Sale:—New used Chevrolets. See Joe Koch at Furnish Tire Shop. 31t1.p

Miss Goldie Nicholson of Garrett, was a supper guest of Dale Trostel, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Showers of Auburn, were Friday evening guests in the Ed Miser home.

John Sechler sold his 20 acre farm Monday to Hollis Dilley and wife, for $2,000 consideration.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Card of thanks, resolutions and poetry are charged for at advertising rates. Please remember when sending such to The News.

Wm. Bleeks was selected by the Concord M. P. Church as its representative at the Annual Conference next week at the Marion Camp Grounds.

Bowser & Reed Tin Shop moved to residence in St. Joe. Repairing promptly done. See us for all roofing, spouting and general tin work. Phone 3-1. 31t3.

Mart Miser of Waterloo, a brother of Ed Miser of St. Joe, has a broken collar bone, as the result of an automobile accident, Sunday, near Bowling Green, Ohio. Ed Miser and family called on him Sunday evening.

O. V. Hart, band and orchestra leader of Hicksville, Ohio, who has suffered two strokes of paralysis within the past few weeks, and who was considered in a critical condition, is showing a remarkable improvement and now has fine prospects of a complete recovery.

Isaac Meese spent from Thursday until Monday at Canton, Ohio, with Chas. Kirk and family. He was accompanied by Isaac McDannel and wife, who attended their family reunion on Saturday. Mr. Kirk has been an officer of Stark county for seventeen years and has now retired.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm 2 miles north and 1 mile east of St. Joe, Ind., at "Old Homestead prices," $35 per acre. One-half down, and five years credit on balance. Interest at 6%, no other payment on principal until end of five years. 50 to 60 acres can be summer fallowed for wheat. Phone 158. J. Sherman Hart at Hicksville, Ohio. Wheat ground is being plowed. If unsold will consider tenant farming on shares. 29t4p.

Kenneth Hefty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefty, of east of Auburn, figured in what might have been a very serious accident when the car which he was driving struck a telegraph pole at 1 o'clock Saturday night. Although Mr. Hefty was alone in his car, some friends were in a car behind him and when the accident occured, immediately took him to the Dr. J. A. Sanders' hospital where he was cared for. Except for a severe laceration on his left wrist which required five stitches to close, he was unhurt. Had it not been for the timely arrival of his friends, the loss of blood from his wrist might have proved serious. —Star.

Rubber bands at News office.

Dorothy Ginther is on the sick list with tonsilitis.

George Kees was home from Chicago over Sunday.

Hollis Dilley was home from Chicago over Sunday.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Estel Coburn and family of Hicksville were in town Saturday evening.

For Sale:—New used Chevrolets. See Joe Koch at Furnish Tire Shop. 31t1.p

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox and daughter spent a few days at Garrett, last week.

We order McCall of Pictorial patterns. Phone number wanted to The News. 29tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stout of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mrs. Alice Copp, Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Rickett of Fort Wayne, was a guest in the John Koch home, Sunday.

State Senator, Lyle H. Shank, of Angola, was in town Friday evening calling on acquaintances.

Dale Trostel accompanied the Garrett Baptist young people to their rally, held at Eckhart Park, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sailer of Elkhart, were here over Sunday the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Phillips and children of Chicago, are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindley, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and son, are at Lake Pleasant, enjoying their vacation. Garth Shull is carrying the mail on Route No. 1.

Mrs. John Sechler is at Kendallville this week a few days, cleaning her home preparing to move just prior to the beginning of school.

Walter Tyndall, Clyde Hart, Claud Laub, Lehr Wilder, Dr. C. R. Baumgartner Wm. Goldsmith, Forrest and Victor Dermott were among those who attended the Grand Circuit Races at Kalamazoo, last week.

Readers of The News will be pleased to learn that Edwin Guthrie, a farmer living four miles south-east of St. Joe, who was so frightfully burned over two months ago as a result of an explosion of gasoline used under the manifold of a tractor to start the machine, is slowly recovering from the accident. For several weeks no hopes were entertained for his recovery.

Variety Theatre

HARLAN, INDIANA

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AUGUST 6-7

HEY, FELLOWS—FRED'S HERE!

FRED THOMSON

AND SILVER KING IN

"A REGULAR SCOUT"

It's all about the BOY SCOUTS and the manner in which they brought a man from the thought of revenge to love. You think you've seen fast action—daring stunts, well just wait till you see this one, it's packed with every thing that means entertainment.

EXTRA! — EXTRA! — EXTRA!

Every BOY SCOUT wearing heir uniform will be admitted FREE on this picture only.

Added Attractions! Good Comedy Plus Other Screen Novelties

ADMISSION PRICE: 15 and 25 Cents

A GREAT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Local Briefs

Mrs. Pauline Jordan is spending a few days with friends at Lima, Ohio.

Lawrence Pflaumer of Springfield, Ohio, was home a couple of days this week.

Lost: Firestone tire with rim, for Ford car, between Grist Mill and Joe Hull's Corners. Finder please return to Geo. Simanton. 31t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Pring nd Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and son Junior, all of Fort Wayne, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown Sunday.

Harold A. Smith and wife of Evanston, Illinois, were guests of Charles Curie and wife in the Laney Gee home on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Rev. John Compton, wife and son, Joseph, of Monrovia, Indiana, were guests in the Harcourt Miser home from Saturday until Monday. They came from Winona, where he is attending school for a few weeks. Rev. Compton is an uncle to Mrs. Miser.

John Ozarko is relief operator at HK Tower during the illness of Fred Thornton. He is a new man on the B. & O. coming here a short time ago from Canada. Mr. Ozarko completed his course at the Dodge school of telegraphy at Valparaiso. He is working first trick.

Funeral services were held at Hicksville, Ohio, Sunday for Mrs. Frank Dalrymple, aged 76 years, who died last Friday evening after a week's illness from complications. The deceased was a pioneer resident of Hicksville. Her husband has been in the drug business at Hicksville for 54 years.

The rain Saturday night held up the band concert, so come this week prepared to enjoy a real concert.

Max White, former teacher in the St. Joe schools, now attending Chicago University, was the guest of Miss Martha Miser over Sunday.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching at 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.
Preaching service and communion service, 8 P. M.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship, 10:30.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.
Epworth League Institute August 8-15.

Muscle Has Red Cells

The muscles of the human body, it has recently been discovered, are filled with a red coloring substance almost identical with that in the red blood cells of the blood. The amount of this red substance seems to determine largely the power of the muscle, and it disappears rapidly if the muscle is paralyzed, thus showing the importance of exercising in keeping the muscles in trim.

Ring in the Sun

In 1924 during the total eclipse of the sun there was a peculiar phenomenon referred to as "the diamond ring." It was the result of an optical illusion or an illustration of irradiation. Photographs taken of this gave the impression of a ring set with a solitaire.

Snakes Eaten as Food

Snakes, considered by some peoples as food delicacies, are a specialty in the new Kimura restaurant in Tokyo Japan. The proprietor is a well-known Japanese chef and his juicy fried snakes already have a great and wide vogue, it is said.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Wayne at Harrison Street — Patterson-Fletcher's — Fort Wayne, Indiana

GREAT HALF PRICE SALE

Is On Today And All Month

More Than $250,000 Worth of Men's and Boys' Wear at HALF PRICE

3000 Men's Suits 1-2 Price. $18 to $65 Suits NOW $9 to $32.50

2000 Shirts 1-2 Price. $1.50 to $5.00 Men's Shirts NOW 75c to $2.50

1800 Pair Trousers 1-2 Price. $2 to $10.00 Trousers $1 to $5

1200 Blue Chambray Winona Shirts, Triple Stitched, full cut, $100 NOW 50c

600 Flannel Shirts 1-2 Price. $3.50 to $6 Shirts NOW $1.75 to $3.00

$1.15 Wabash Stripe Overalls, Plain Band NOW 58c

Night Shirts, Pajamas, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Hats, Boys' Wear, Shoes, Topcoats, Bathing Suits, Garters, Suspenders, etc Half Price

The Largest Stock We Have Placed On Sale At HALF PRICE

AUGUST

L 91 D494

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

"BECAUSE I TELL YOU TO"

Ethel Peterson

He was about four, I should judge, and had come down-town with his mother on the street car As they got off, he spied one of those machines that hold ball gum, wrapped in black, red and yellow. You depósit a cent, push a rod and —lo and behold!—as if by magic a ball of gum drops out into your hand. Can't you see how fascinating it might be to a child?

The little chap rushed toward it, crying, "Mamma, please give me a penny; I want some gum."

"No!" returned Mother, walking right along briskly.

Perforce her son had to follow, but tearfully he persisted, "Mamma, can't I have just one?"

To which his mother replied brusquely, "I said, 'No'!" and started across the street, with the boy wailing lustily beside her.

Well, maybe Mother didn't have a penny, or possibly she didn't approve of the gum habit for small boys or she might have been in a great hurry to accomplish her shopping and get back again. But just think back to the days when you were a child—what would such a short, brusque denial as, "I said, 'No'!" have done to your emotions? Wouldn't you have felt injured and rebellious? Even now, with an adult consciousness, how do you react when some one makes a short, dogmatic statement, without proof, in refutation of your opinion? It doesn't "set well," does it?

My mother invariably when I pressed her as to an adequate reason for her insistence on my doing something I did not want to do said, "Because I tell you to." For her that ended the matter, and many a scolding I received because I sulked afterwards. But to my childish mind it did not seem a sufficient reason for having to do something that I disliked. Now, I would apply the word "arbitrary" to such a statement, and though my vocabulary did not then contain that word, my thought was the same.

I noticed another arbitrary mother on a street car the other day. She ordered her daughter to come and sit by her. The child was sitting quietly right across the aisle, looking out of the window, and the car had few people in it. The child evidently enjoyed being alone—perhaps playing that she was going shopping by herself. Her brow clouded, and she asked, "Why, Mother?" I too, wondered, and then I heard, "Because I tell you to."

It seemed to me, privately, the only reason the mother could give —she was merely showing her authority in public. The little girl obeyed reluctantly, all her pleasure gone. Tears filled her brown eyes, and she cried softly until her mother threatened to punish her when they got home if she didn't "straighten up."

My sympathy was entirely with the child. None of us like to be ordered premptorily to do things, and the stronger our personalities, the less we can endure it. Why not then, be reasonable with the children? Don't deprive them of innocent pleasures for no real reason, and if you have a reason that the child has not appreciated, why not try to explain so that he will understand?

Children are becomng increasingly restive under any restraint, and the more rebellion they store up in their souls while they are little, the sooner they will break away from discipline in adolescent days. But even the tiny ones are surprisingly logical, and while they resent unfairness and arbitrariness, they appreciate justice and fairness quite as much.

SPENCERVILLE

Paul Dean and wife were week end guests in the Floyd Dean home.

For Sale:—New used Chevrolets. See Joe Koch at Furnish Tire Shop. 31t1.p

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family and Ralph Beams, spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Mrs. Frances Chapman and baby and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Fort Wayne, were callers at the Jason Keyes home Sunday.

Jack Copp, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley of Hicksville, were dinner guests of James McKinley and family, Sunday.

The Spencerville ball team, accompanied by their wives and friends, went to Maples Sunday to play and stopped on the Maumee and spread a potluck dinner.

LINDBERGH
DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

The Most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History

Offering the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history, today's Chevrolet is the most popular gear-shift car the world has ever known.

Quality in design! Quality in construction! Quality in appearance and performance! Never before has a low-priced car possessed them to such an amazing degree—

—because no other low-priced car combines the progressiveness of Chevrolet and the diversified experience, the vast resources and facilities of General Motors.

Go with the crowds and study today's Chevrolet. Mark well the aristocratic beauty of its lines—the superbly executed details of its bodies by Fisher.

Then go for a ride! Revel in the thrilling spurt that results when you "step on the gas." Delight in the smooth operation—the swift sweep of the passing miles.

Here is the most desired object of American life today: a car of amazing quality—for everybody, everywhere!

—at these low prices!

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495

All Prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH SALES & SERVICE
RALPH E. FURNISH, Proprietor SPENCERVILLE, IND.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

For Sale:—New used Chevrolets. See Joe Koch at Furnish Tire Shop. 31t1.p

The Misses Esther Lake and Lucille Miller are visiting the former's sister, Miss Margaret Lake at South Bend.

Rev. Roy S. Brown and family left Tuesday morning to spend the week at the Camp Meeting at Webster Lake.

W. R. Young and wife of Fort Wayne and Vol Hay and wife, were Sunday dinner guests of Charles Kimes and family.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and family and Mrs. Ada Berry, spent Sunday at Fort Wayne, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and family.

Miss Vera Reed, who has been working in Auburn, came home Sunday to spend a few days with her father, William Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Mary Rummell and Mrs. Golden High, were Saturday evening Golden High, wert Saturday evening guests of Harvey Beam and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith and daughters left on Wednesday morning to attend the picnic given for the Farmers Institute speakers and families at Turkey Run, a state park, in Clark county.

Miss Florence Beams very pleasantly entertained the young ladies social club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cleo Reed, Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh and Miss Gaylon Markle. At this time Miss Florence announced her approaching marriage to Mr. William Peck of Anderson, Ind., Wednesday evening, August 10th. Other guests present besides the club members were the Misses Garnet Beams, Marjorie Hollabaugh, Doris Rhoads, Doris Beams and Doris Stuck.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koch of Fort Wayne, recently, a son.

Young men are respectfully advised that crap shooting is a shaky business.

Roy Zimmerman, wife and children, were guests on Sunday at the Sherman Zimmerman home.

Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh and brother, Maurice, returned home Monday after spending sev ral days at Niagara Falls.

David Updike of Montpelier is visiting in the Fred High home. Mrs. Laura Baltz was a Sunday guest in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Reichelderfer of Fort Wayne and Samuel Betz of near Harlan, spent Sunday with Joel Betz and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes, Raymond Randall and family and Vaughn Allen, wife and babe, were Sunday dinner guests of Wm. Allen and family.

About twenty ladies of Spencer township attended the Home Bureau Club meeting which was held Wednesday at the Wittenberg church in Troy township. There were 320 ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter, April Dawn of St. Joe, Mrs. Emila Gloyd and son, Gerry and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, were Sunday dinner guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Mrs. Ethel Bowser and daughter, Ada, and Mrs. Emila Gloyd, attended the Robinson Chapel Ladies Aid picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman, south of town. About 90 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Baurer and children, Clay McNamara and wife of Fort Wayne, Art McNamara and family of near Hopewell and Engle McNamara and wife of Kendallville, were Sunday guests of Thomas McNamara and wife.

When you say "hello" to a pretty girl on the street and she doesn't answer, you may know that she is a telephone operator.

Frank S. Pelton and wife of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Pelton's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Henderson. They were accompanied here by Miss Ruth P. Talbot and Prof. Arthur Ellis, both of Oakland, California, who have just returned from a two years study in Paris. Mrs. Henderson entertained at her home Sunday evening in nonor of her guests, together with her two sons, William B. Widdifield, wife and children of Black Creek and Homer Widdifield and wife of Fort Wayne.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	37	2.34
Concord	89	$4.00
Lutheran	91	$5.56
Spencerville M. E.	58	$4.34
Lutheran	55	$2.77

OUT OF THE PEPPER BOX

A silver dollar isn't very heavy but some men find it difficult to raise.

There are people who never seem to get a chance to do anything except the things they can't do.

Quite a number of men have managed to mount the ladder of fame by hanging on the coat tails of others.

There is probably nothing in the world that gives a man that tired feelng quicker than to have another man say, "Why don't you do as I do?"

Invented Heraldry

The orgin of heraldic arms is by general consent attributed to the necessity which arose during the crusades of distinguishing the leaders of the numerous bands of warriors which constituted the Christian armies.

Greatest Pleasure

There is little pleasure in the world that is true and sincere besides the pleasure of doing our duty and doing good. I am sure no other is comparable to this.—Tillotson.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

Only 15 cents.
Get your copy to-day of
ST. JOE NEWS

AUGUST

L 91 U495

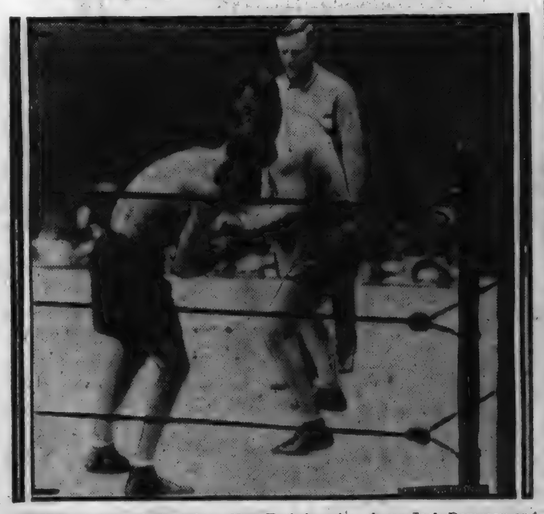
Seventh Mystery Fire at Soldiers' Home

For the seventh time a mysterious fire broke out at the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle, Calif., and the governor of the home, Col. John A. Hadley, believes the blazes are of incendiary origin. This time barracks No. 2 was partly destroyed, the loss being $7,000. Authorities think there may be an arson gang in the home.

President Coolidge Attends Farmers' Picnic

President and Mrs. Coolidge, with other notables, in the grandstand at the big farmers' picnic at the agricultural field station at Ardmore, S. D., and some of the prize-winning stock in front of the stand.

Dempsey Knocks Out Sharkey



This photograph, sent from New York by wire, shows Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey "mixing it" in the fight in which Dempsey knocked out Sharkey in the seventh round.

Two New Aeronautic Heads Named

Clarence M. Young of Des Moines, Iowa (left), has been appointed director of the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce. James D. Summers of Los Angeles (right) has been named aeronautics trade commissioner for the department, to cover Central and South America, with headquarters in Panama.

"TOMMY" RETIRES

The retirement, after 30 years' service, of Col. Selah R. H. Tomkins of the Seventh cavalry marks the passing of one of the most colorful characters of the old army days during the winning of the West. Colonel Tompkins was affectionately known throughout the army as "Tommy" Tompkins and was famous for his flowing red mustache.

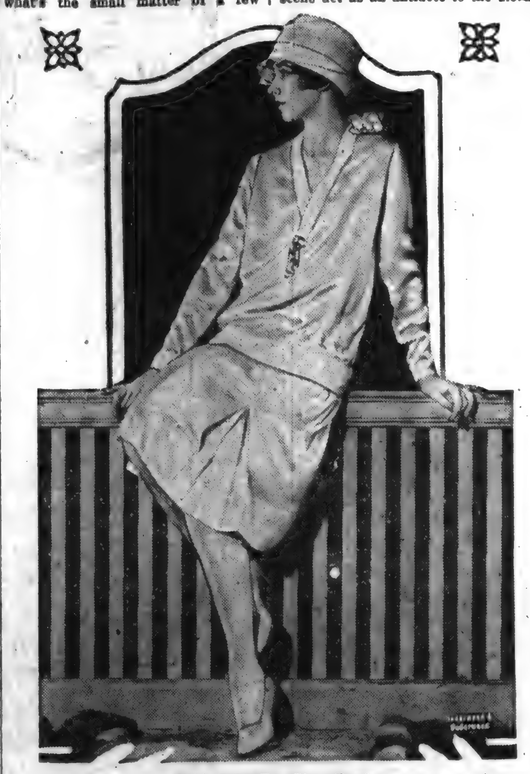
DIRECTS JUBILEE

Harold C. Knoeppel of New York, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, who directed the activities for the golden jubilee of the order at Seattle.

PROPER COSTUMING FOR SPORTS AND DAYS WHEN THE SKY LEAKS

SO YOU are "not going to buy any more clothes until fall?" One look at the picture of this white satin sports frock and how quickly that resolve is apt to weaken!

It simply is not within the power or inclination of modern woman to resist anything so fascinating as this adorable sports-wear model. Anyway what's the small matter of a few yards of white satin, plus a few hours of sewing, compared to the joy and satisfaction of owning such a tricky two-piece as this.



White Satin Two-Piece Frock.

Perhaps you do not feel the urge to do your own sewing or to hire a seamstress these midsummer days. That need not stand in the way of acquiring a costume like the one in the illustration, or similar, for the sports-wear departments everywhere are making a specialty of white satin apparel, now that there is such a call for it.

The vogue for white satin sports-wear fits in so snugly with the tide of summer style doings—for all the fashionable world is wearing white these days. It is a case of white from crown to toe if one would be "tres chic." One's coat is either white cloth, or knit or of crepe or satin to match the white frock underneath. One's shoes of white suede or glace kid, one's handbag also—those of baku straw are charming and they can be scrubbed to look as immaculate as you please. White millinery? Of course! Maybe white felt, or white crochet visca, or a big floppy white crin transparent of brim.

As to popular white fabrics for the frock — white wash satin—there's nothing finer for sports wear unless it be tubable white georgette in heavy weave. If for formal evening wear then choose white crepe satin, or filmy white chiffon or tulle.

Yes, the shoulder flower, on the blouse in the picture is of white satin, too, as it should be, considering that the mode is so enthusiastic over corsage florals made of the identical material as that used for the frock. Some folks, on the other hand, prefer one of the handsome white kid gardenias which are now so popular.

"Prepare for a rainy day"—just what Dame Fashion is doing! For proof of it, behold the array of smart waterproof apparel which appears as if by magic, at the coming of every summer shower. The vivid notes of color which these gay ensembles of coat and hat and umbrella add to the scene act as an antidote to the gloom of mist and lowering clouds and downpour of rain.

No wardrobe is complete these days without its quota of stylish rainy-day apparel and what stunning equipment the mode is turning out to protect from the rain. One of the very latest summer items is the rainbow cape. This is a long modified circular silhouette of gossamer weight and in dainty coloring which looks as if it had caught the tones and tints of the rainbow on its blue-of-the-sky background.

The striking rain ensemble in the picture is of handsome ombre plaid rubberized crepe de chine—something very new and distinctive brought out this season, which is proving popular.

It is fashionable to wear a hat to match the coat. The model which tops the coat in this illustration has a ripple brim and is warranted to add a touch of color beauty to even the most dismal of rainy-day scenes.

Attractive three-piece sets for rainy weather include a coat and hat plus an umbrella. These are not necessarily expensive, for they are styled, some of them, very simply, to meet a thoroughly practical side of the question. Perhaps the greatest attempt toward fancifulness is in the umbrella handle, some of them being amusingly grotesque and highly colorful.

For the Rainy Day.

Lovely for summer are light-weight rubberized satin coats, to be had in fascinating pastel tints. Snakeskin patterned waterproofs declare a last word trend.

In these rainy weather ensembles children are also well provided for. Cunning juvenile sets are available which feature hat, coat and tiny umbrella.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Stationary Engine Operators

If you operate a cement-mixer, a compressor, or any type of stationary engine-driven equipment just install a set of Champions if you want the dependability, the efficiency and economy that makes Champion the *better* spark plug.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed alumina core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Core other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION *Spark Plugs*

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Tempting Fate

Second Story Mike and his better half were going over the list for Junior's birthday when they came to an item that aroused the fond husband's ire:

"Wot's dis?" exclaimed the family breadwinner. "A tool chest for de kid? Nuttin doin'!"

"Why not, dear?" inquired the wife. "He keeps asking for one."

"Yeah? An' if de cops see me on de street luggin' a tool chest, I'll keep askin' fer a bondsman!"—Exchange.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Ready for a Substitute

Mary Louise, age three, called on the neighbor next door to see whether she had any candy. Just as the kind-hearted neighbor brought forth the coveted morsel, Mary's mother appeared.

"Mary, you must not ask the neighbors for candy any more," she said.

Mary turned to the neighbor and said: "I can't ask for candy but if you've got any cookies, I like them, too."

For economy's sake, why not buy a vermifuge which expels Worms or Tapeworms with a single dose? Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" does it. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The Modern Hotel

A new hotel in Buffalo is completely electrified from the radio station on the roof to the pumps in the subbasement. About 2,100 miles of wire are installed in the walls to serve 23,635 outlets for lamps, appliances, motors and the like.

Reports, Personal and Financial on anyone anywhere. Consult our Legal Dept. for Tracing, Collecting, etc. United Attorney Reporting Agency, 35 W. 42rd St., Room 901, N.Y.C.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon

DAISY FLY KILLER

from your dealer, or

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS

HAVE GIVEN RELIEF

All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.

Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

BOILS

There's quick, positive relief in

CARBOIL

GENEROUS SOFT BOX.

At All Druggists — Money back Guarantee

CARBOIL CO. MARYSVILLE, KANS.

AUGUST

L 915 U496

If you are planning to trade-in your present car for a new car, remember these facts:

1 When you trade-in your used car for a new car, you are after all making a *purchase*, not a *sale*. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of the new car.

2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value; i. e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

3 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

4 The largest allowance is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

5 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

6 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

Appropriate Decorations

A South Bend youngster, age three, was helping his mother make gingerbread. Molding it in the shape of a man, he placed raisins for the nose, eyes, mouth and a row of buttons. He began to decorate the figure's legs also with raisins.

"Why do you put raisins on his legs?" asked the mother.

"Well," the boy explained, "him got the hives."—Indianapolis News.

Sure, That's Right

She—You can't blow rings.

He—Can't eh? Didn't I blow a 12-carat, gold-filled one on you?

Doing good without publicity loses one important effect; setting an example for others.

Revenue From "Hobos"

That hobos by no means are all penniless travelers is seen in the experience of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad in collecting more than $18,000 in fares from 5,233 "head-end" passengers and freight-train riders last year. The special agents of the road arrested nearly 28,500 men of this class, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Those who had money were taken to the ticket office and instructed to purchase tickets.

The Salt of the Earth

The United States is the world's largest producer of salt. The 1925 output amounted to 6,004,900 long tons, valued at $26,162,361, or about 30 per cent of the total world production.

Little Betty wakes up with a rash

FLIT spray kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

CUTICURA

Helps Business Girls to Look Their Best

The regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, keeps the complexion fresh and free from blemishes, the hair live and glossy, and the hands soft and smooth. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2D, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

FRUIT AND FRUIT DRINKS FOR PICNICS

Watermelon Is a Good Fruit for a Picnic.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More fruit and less pastry for picnics this summer, and there will be fewer chances of bad after-effects for the children. A great many fruits come in "individual packages," like oranges, apples, bananas, peaches, plums and pears. These are easy to transport from home and for the most part easy to eat from the hand. The children in the picture, which was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, are being regaled with watermelon, cut up in convenient-sized pieces for handling in this fashion. A watermelon helps to quench thirst instead of causing it, as cake and candy do, and the flavor is popular and refreshing. The watermelon should be thoroughly chilled before the party starts and kept cold until wanted by being well wrapped up in paper or burlap. Various berries in season can be used at picnics, too, if paper plates are provided. They should be picked over and washed at home.

Fresh fruit juice is an excellent means of quenching thirst, and also adds to the day's supply of important food elements. Vitamine C in particular, so necessary to the growth and development of children, is abundant in orange and lemon juice, and present in appreciable amounts in fresh raspberry, grape and other juices that can be prepared at home and carried in bottles or glass jars. Lemon juice can be mixed with the necessary sugar and diluted at the place where the picnic is held if the water supply is known to be safe. Otherwise all water and beverages should be carried from home.

MILK OR ORANGE JUICE FOR CHILD

Glass of Fruit Juice Is Excellent for Youngsters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A rapidly growing child who is very active may well have food in the middle of the forenoon and afternoon if it does not spoil the appetite for other meals, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. But the patronage of the ice cream cone vendor and the everlasting munching of candy, half-ripe bananas, and pickles form vicious habits to which American children are particularly addicted.

Fruit Juice Provides Part of Vitamine and Mineral Content Needed.

The nickels given to children for concentrated sweets might better be thrown away. They ruin appetite, digestion, disposition and good teeth.

That child is fortunate who has been brought up to enjoy without question a glass of milk and a simple bread-and-butter sandwich, while the neighbor's children are eating all-day suckers. An apple, an orange, or other fruit in season, or a glass of cool fruit juice is especially desirable because it provides a part of the vitamine and mineral content of the diet needed for proper growth and good health. At the same time it does not take the edge off the appetite in the way that more concentrated foods do. For the child who needs a more substantial lunch, a chopped raisin sandwich or glass of dilute cocoa, chilled, may be a pleasing surprise.

Selection of Foods and Meal Plans for Family

Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for bulletins on food selection and meal planning. Get the whole family interested in the relation of food to health and what constitutes a well-balanced diet. The taste of food is no guide to its value in diet, but a pleasing flavor aids in getting the properly selected day's foods eaten by everybody. Have plenty of each kind of food, well seasoned and carefully cooked, but not too many kinds. Point out that on succeeding days there will be new combinations of meat, vegetable, fruit, dessert, and so on, so that eventually each preference will be catered to in turn.

PEARS EASIEST FRUIT TO CAN

Flavor Is Delicate and Are Good for Salads.

Pears are one of the best and easiest of fruits to can at home. Their flavor is so delicate that they are good seasoned with ginger or other spices, or canned plain they never come amiss for salads or for fruit cup combined with other canned or fresh fruits. If you have many pears, put them up in various ways. The general method of canning is the same for all.

Pare, core and quarter or halve the pears, and then cook them from 4 to 8 minutes in boiling medium sirup, made by using 1 part of sugar to 2 parts of water. The size of the fruit will determine the length of time they should be cooked. This cooking makes the hard varieties of pears pack better and enables one to pack the pears hot into the containers. They are then filled with boiling sirup. Process containers of all sizes in the water-bath canner for 20 minutes.

The water-bath method of canning is recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture for fruits and tomatoes. You may use a wash-boiler or any vessel with a tight-fitting cover that is deep enough to hold the jars completely immersed in water, standing on a rack or false bottom. The pressure canner at 212 degrees Fahrenheit may also be used for pears.

Adjust rubbers, tops, and springs on the jars, or seal tin cans and place in the canner. Remove from the boiling water at the end of the time, seal glass jars air tight, invert, and place out of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold water to cool quickly.

CREAM PIE HAS UNUSUAL FLAVOR

Popular Dessert Is Made of Very Simple Ingredients.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here is a dessert that has all the merits of festive appearance and unusual flavor, and the additional virtue of reflecting very favorably on the housewife's culinary skill. Butterscotch cream pie is one of those certain-to-be popular desserts that can be made of simple materials usually on the pantry shelf.

The recipe below is from the United States Department of Agriculture. The chief points about making it successfully are to cook the flour and milk thoroughly before adding the sweetening and to be careful that the melted butter and brown sugar become just waxy, not caramelized. If you like individual tarts for a "dress-up" dinner use the filling in that way instead of making a whole pie. The filling is also good served as a pudding with cream, plain or whipped.

Blend the flour and salt with the cold milk, add to the hot milk and cook in the double boiler for 15 minutes. Meantime cook the brown sugar and butter until waxy, and add to the mixture in the double boiler. Then gradually stir in the beaten egg yolks, and cook for a few minutes, remove from fire and add the vanilla.

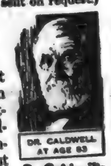
Place this mixture in a baked pastry shell and when slightly set cover with a meringue made by adding one tablespoonful of sugar to each beaten egg white, and a little salt and vanilla. Place in a slow oven until meringue is a golden brown.

Bringing up Children

"MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our children Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recommended it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only to bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of stomach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose or two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the stitch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest stomach craves the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From infancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, listless, feverish children respond as if to magic. Headache, stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, constipation—these are the daily perils for which a host of mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safeguard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Pecans

The bulk of the commercial production of pecans is at present in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. But the tree is native to river bottoms from Indiana and Iowa southwest into Mexico. Southeastern states and California have taken up pecan growing to some extent, but there has been little commercial success with these trees north of latitude 40 degrees.

The tree attains a height of 75 to 170 feet. The crop is harvested when the great majority of the nut husks have opened. As a rule it is disposed of before Thanksgiving.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

Much Foo Good

Smith—That man of mine ought to be hung.

Smithers—Not hung—hanged!

Smith—Hung! I say, hanging is too good for him.—London Tit-Bits.

A man who left his fortune to the girl who refused him, at least won her kind regard.

Duration of Soviet Rule Easily Proved

"Comrade" Kalinin is president of the soviet union. He is a peasant by origin. Like all good presidents Kalinin makes a speech occasionally. He makes a specialty of addressing peasant audiences. Not long ago he made a speech at a farmer's reunion not so far from Nignix. The president was drawing a grandiloquent picture of life under the soviet regime. At the outset he told his peasant-listeners that Russia was the first country to throw off the yoke. Suddenly he was interrupted. Interruptions are not infrequent in peasant districts. "We have land and freedom," cried one farmer, "but under the czar some of us had three pairs of pants and now we have only one." "Comrades," replied the comrade-president, "the negroes of Africa have no pants at all." "How is that?" came back the voice from the audience. "You told us we were the first to be sovietized, but if those people in Africa have no pants at all, they must have had soviet rule for at least 20 years."—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Rusk Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

Ladies First

They were playing in a mixed foursome and Percy was very much off color. It annoyed him because he wanted to put up a "show" before the girl of his heart.

After a particularly bad miss he felt compelled to indulge in a mild expletive.

"Sorry, Susie," he apologized to the girl. "I didn't mean to say that. Forgive me for swearing like that before you."

"That's all right," returned the maiden sweetly, "you didn't."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at night and you are healed by morning. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Anachronism

"How old are you?"

"I said I was eighteen."

"Yes, but how old are you now?"—Life.

Cats Deep

"I hear that she's a great gossip."

"Yes, she's always the knife of the party!"—Life.

Bugville's Richest Citizen—

But Flyosan will get him too!

HE'S BEEN burying flies and mosquitoes by the millions.

Flyosan floats through your rooms, killing every single fly and mosquito—getting into corners and crevices you could never see.

But use Flyosan itself—the *first* liquid insect spray on the market (non-poisonous). Flyosan not only kills every fly and mosquito in your house, but also kills the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs on the body of each.

And "swatting" only *scatters* these germs into the air you and your family breathe.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bedbugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

AUGUST

L 91 0497

WHY NOT TRY OUR SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Hamburger .....15c lb
Smoked Ham, Whole or Half at.....30c lb
Bologna, 2 lbs for.....25c
Frankforts ..... 18c lb

Housewives Perplexities

There is always, during hot weather, rather an unrest at meal time, because the housewife doesn't know what to cook, and the responsibility of the meal is all her own. Come to our Market and let us suggest.

FOR
Breakfast

The Best Smoked Ham you ever eat and, too, our Bacon is lean and good flavored.

FOR
Lunch

The finest selection of Cold Meats obtainable.

FOR
Supper

Beef, Pork and Veal—any cut you desire. In fact we supply our customers with what they want.

St. Joe Meat Market
W. G. HARMAN

OUT OF THE PEPPER BOX

Round after round is the way the pugilist ascends the ladder of fame.

A woman wouldn't care to be an invalid if she couldn't talk of her ailments.

If a bride isn't homesick for her family six weeks after marriage it's the sign she married the right man.

It sometimes happens that a man is kept from buying mining stock because he hasn't got the ready cash.

There is no objection to a man's taking up his residence almost anywhere, but when it comes to shop-lifting, well, that's different.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Legal Publication

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, SS:

In the DeKalb Circuit Court, April Term, 1927.

William Curie, Administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased.
vs
John F. Hart, et al.

To John F. Hart, Bessie Hart, Roscoe D. Hart, Eleanor Hart, Eva S. Hathaway, Wesley Hathaway, Hattie Bills, Charles Bills, Bertha H. Niver, Earl Niver, Delia S. Dolph, Frank Dolph, Elmer W. Hart, Chloe Hart, Inez L. Daub and Fordyce Daub.

You are severally hereby notified that the above named petitioner as administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased, has filed in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana, a petition, making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said court authorizing the sale of the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to wit: Lots numbered thirty-one (31,) thirty-two (32,) thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34) in Heller's Addition to the Town, now City, of Butler, Indiana; Also Lots numbered two (2,) five (5,) six (6) and seven (7) in White's Addition to the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; also a tract of land described as follows: bounded by a line commencing at a point twenty-five (25) feet east and two hundred thirty (230) feet south of the intersection line of Jefferson Street and Fifth (5) street in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence east one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence south fifty (50) feet; thence west one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence north fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; Also a tract of land described as follows: commencing at a point two hundred ten (210) feet south of the south-east corner of Lot numbered ten (10) in Block numbered Four (4) in the Original Plat of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; thence west one hundred sixty-two (162) feet; thence north six (6) feet; thence west three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet; thence north one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence east five hundred-forty (540) feet to the place of beginning, all the above real estate in Section Fifteen (15,) Township thirty-three (33) north, range fourteen (14) east in said DeKalb County, Indiana, as described in said petition, to make assets for the payment of the debts and liabilities of said estate; and that you are non residents of the State of Indiana and that you are necessary parties to said action, and that said petition so filed and which is now pending, is set for hearing in said Circuit Court at the Court house in the City of Auburn, Indiana, on the 20th day of Septemper, 1927.

Witness the Clerk and seal of said Court this 18th day of July, 1927.

J. H. Knauer, Clerk.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
29t3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that John C. Hull has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of George W. Wade, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said John C. Hull having qualified and given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of Court, this 15th day of July, 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Stump & McClintock, Attys.
29t3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Charles Cochran has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Robert A. Cochran, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Charles Cochran having qualified nd given bond as such Executor is duly authorized to take upon himself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 12th day of July 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court.
H. C. Springer, Atty.
29t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John A. Provines, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of the power of the Will conferred and by order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will on the 19th day of August, 1927, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to wit:

Lot numbered Six (6) in the Original Plat of the Town of Spencerville, said DeKalb County, Indiana, and a part of lot Five (5) in said Original Plat described as follows: Commencing two (2) feet and six (6) inches east of the south-east corner of said lot number six (6) in said Original Plat of Spencerville; thence north 132 feet; thence west two feet six inches; thence south 132 feet; thence east two feet and six inches to the place of beginning; Also the south two thirds of the following lots to wit: Lots 8, 9 and 10 in the Original Plat of said Town of Spencerville said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said Court, for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one third of the purchase money in cash the balance in two equal installments, payable in six months and twelve months respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6 per cent interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WM. G. ERICK, Adm.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
31t2.

PATTERSON - FLETCHER'S HALF PRICE SALE STARTS AT FORT WAYNE

Patterson - Fletcher's Great Half Price Sale started Tuesday morning with the largest stock of quality merchandise ever offered in any of their previous Half Price Sales.

More than 3000 men's and young men's suits are being offered at just Half Price — Winona Work Shirts at 50c — Wabash Stripe Overalls at 58c and many other articles too numerous to mention.

A copy of their ad will be found in this paper.

I. U. SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES AUGUST 5

Fourteen DeKalb county students have been enrolled in the 38th annual summer session of Indiana University which closes Friday, August 5. The total enrollment was 1829.

Fifteen hundred and ten students were enrolled in the summer session at Bloomington; 94 students at the school of medicine, 141 at the nurses' training school, 24 students in laboratory work at the school of dentistry, Indianapolis; and approximately 60 students at the Winona Lake biological station.

Following the close of the regular summer term Friday a three weeks' session will be conducted. This session will consist of intensive work especially designed for teachers and graduate students. The law courses will not end until August 23, while the work of the biological station will be finished August 19.

Practically all departments have been open this summer and a majority of the department heads of the University have been here to carry on the work of the summer session. Dr. H. L. Smith, dean of the I. U. school of education, has served as director of the summer session since 1920.

DeKalb county students attending I. U. summer session are as follows:

Auburn: Marie Bauer.

Butler: Ruby Shultz, Marguerite Kosht (nurses' training school, Indianapolis.)

Garrett: Ruth Gehrum, Mabel Hicklin, Harlan Moore, Aubrey Stanley, Zeller Williams, Mildred Painter (nurses' training school, Indianapolis,) Mary Elizabeth Stoner (biological station, Winona Lake, Indiana.)

Hamilton: Glenn McClellan.

Spencerville: Florence Berry.

Waterloo: Georgia Isabel (nurses' training school, Indianapolis,) Emerson Walker (biological station, Winona Lake, Indiana.

BIG SHORTAGE IN GRAIN CROPS, SILOS LIFE SAVERS OF CROPS

A marked shortage in the grain crops fed to farm animals is shown in a survey on the feed situation just completed. This coming year, because of the grain prices likely to prevail, will call for the use of more intelligent feeding practices than are ordinarily used during average crop years. During the next twelve months he who feeds best will profit most. The outlook for corn is the worst feature in this situation. The acerage has been cut materially. Most of the planting was from two to four weeks late and the weather has tended to retard its growth. The crop had a poorer start than in 1924, when only 2,309,000,000 bushels were produced. The best that can be expected this year is 2,200,000,000 bushels. That would be the smallest crop since 1901. Oats and barley are five to seven percent under the ten year average, but about as good as last year. Cottonseed probably will be under last year's figure. Hay and pasture crops, however, are better.

In its summary of the feed crop situation of the country we point to the following salient features:

1. Grain crops promise to be smaller especially corn.

2. Carryovers of grains are light.

3. The small cottonseed crop, higher prices for feed grains and stronger demand from mixed feed manufacturers probably will result in higher prices for protein feeds than last year.

4. Supplies of hay and other rough feeds may be ample.

5. The decline of 161,627,000 head of cattle and 500,000 horses on farms compared with a year ago will be counterbalanced by the increase of 481,000 hogs and 2,045,000 sheep. As hogs are great corn consumers, the shortage of this crop will be further accentuated.

The corn crop supplies as much sustenance for livestock as all the other harvested crops combined. In the past five years production has averaged 2,767,000,000 bushels. The crop this year may fall 500,000,000 to 600,000,000 short of the average. This means a decrease of 15,000,000 to 17,000,000 tons of concentrates compared with the consumption of all concentrates by livestock of close to 100,000,000 tons annually.

There are other factors which tend to put the price of feed grain higher in the next twelve months than they have been in the past year. Surveys show that stocks of old corn on farms are much smaller than last year, especially in the usual surplus states. The visible supply which reached record proportions in the winter have been greatly reduced. The new crop situation is the worst in the sections which sell most of the corn entering commerce.

Fortunately for the dairy farmers, there should be enough corn in most sections to fill the silos, and this is the most effective utilization of the crop and should be used to capacity.

One way to overcome the shortage of feed supplies, is to dispose of the "star boarders," the non-producing animals on the farm.

Dairymen and stock growers who use better feeding methods within the next twelve months may have no worry about net profits, but the farmers who feed just any old way will likely find the higher feed costs cutting down their profits over a year ago.

A man pleases himself when he can and a woman when she must.

Reduces the Average

"They say there's a fool born every minute, but speeding with automobiles helps to reduce the average a good deal,"—Si Chestnut.

It is true that most of us travel too fast, want to get there too soon, don't like to drive without "stepping on the gas." Yet the slow but sure way is the best way. Especially is this true of banking. Safety First is our slogan. Safety for the funds entrusted to our care. Speed and Security seldom travel together.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

The World has never known such Value!

Five-passenger 2-door Sedan, Series 115 $1195	Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 120 $1495
Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 115 $1195	Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 120 $1575
Two-passenger Coupe, Series 115 $1295	Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 128 $1495
Five-Passenger Sport Touring, Series 115 $1325	Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 128 $1525
Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 115 $1375	Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 128 $1795
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 115 $1395	Five-passenger Coupe, Series 128 $1850
Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 115 $1575	Five-passenger Brougham, Series 128 $1895
Four-passenger Coupe, Series 120 $1495	Seven-passenger Sedan, Series 128 $1995

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Government tax to be added.

BUICK for 1928

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

ATWATER KENT AGENCY ESTABLISHED AT Keller's Garage, St. Joe

St. Joe radio lovers are now permitted to inspect the latest in Radios, as a display is being made at Keller's Garage, St. Joe, and your inspection is invited. If you contemplate making a purchase, be sure and see this machine. We guarantee satisfaction.

KENNETH MEEK, Dealer

TOMLINSON BEAUTY SALLOW

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED

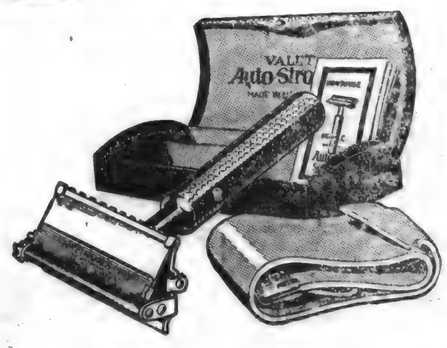
HILDA STOKES, Operator

We Do It All Special Steam Set for Your Permanent

FANS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT TO KEEP YOU COOL

PHONE No. 96 BUTLER, INDIANA

Safety Razors FREE

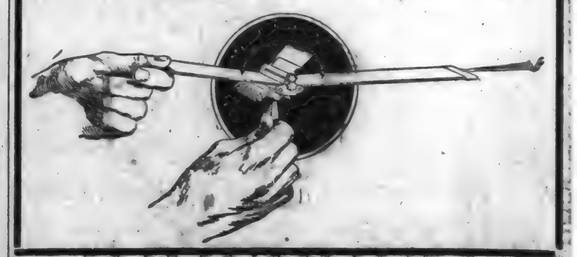


We have 150 Auto Strop Safety Razors that we are giving away free, one to each new subscriber paid a year in advance or to any subscriber who pays one year in advance. This offer only good while the supply lasts. Call quick and get yours.

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Week after week—fifty-two of them—it will bring into your home all the local news of people and events, and all the worth-knowing high spots from the wide world outside. Feature stories, new pictures and cartoons. The value to you and every member of the family is great—but the cost is practically nothing.

$1.50 a YEAR. 6 months 75c.



AUGUST

L 91 U498

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help. Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927 NUMBER 32

SIMPLY COULDN'T PLEASE HER HUSBAND

All of her efforts to please her husband proved in vain, Pearl Cochran says in a complaint for a divorce against Charles A. Cochran that has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court.

The divorce court has been resorted to after a married life of thirty years, the couple having wed in 1897 and separating last month. They have a daughter, Arietta, who is twenty-six years of age. The plaintiff is operating a restaurant in St. Joe.

Mrs. Cochran alleges that her husband nagged and scolded her for weeks at a time and that nothing she did pleased him. His mistreatment of her, she avers, has caused her to be broken in mind and spirit and life with him became unbearable and intolerable. Her attorney is Howard S. Grimm. —Star.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

BAKED BACON

Of all methods of cooking bacon, baking probably gives the most delicate and delicious flavor. Place a baking rack in a baking pan, lay slices of bacon on the rack, and cook it gently to the preferred degrees of crispness. The fat running into the baking pan will be perfectly clear and can be used for many cooking purposes while the bacon itself will be exceptionally digestible due to the fact that it has not lain in the fat at all while cooking.

MOVES TO FORT WAYNE

Frank W. Rhoades and family are now residents of Fort Wayne, moving Tuesday from their farm home north of Spencerville. Miss Doris has entered the International Business College for a nine months course in typewriting and short hand, and as Mr. Rhoades works in Fort Wayne, moving was the logical thing. Mr. and Mrs. Florence Buchanan will join them later to spend the winter. They are located at 3530 Piqua Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Mrs. Pearl Cochran or any other than by myself.

30t3. Chas. Cochran.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

Trustee, W. G. Erick gives the information that he has completed his list of teachers for the Spencer township consolidated school as follows:—

Alvin J. Smith, superintendent of high school with Miss Ida Reed, Spencerville and Miss Ruth Miller of Indianapolis. C. L. Whitacre Muncie, Junior high teacher and the grades will be in charge of Miss Bina Zimmerman, 5-6 year; Miss Minnie Walker, 3-4 years and Miss Garnet Beams, primary.

TO HAVE FUNERAL HOME

The report of the sale by Merritt Sechler, administrator of the estate of the late Addie Filley, of lot No. 6 in block No 1 in the town plat of St. Joe to Elza R. and Mayola Kinsey for $800 has been filed in the DeKalb circuit court.

As soon as possession is obtainable Mr. Kinsey will remodel the property, so as to be made into a modern funeral home.

DOING SOME BUILDING

The Nathan Lumber company reports a number of repair and new jobs in the community as follows:—Vince Squires of Jackson township is repairing granary; W. H. Farner, Jackson is building a new garage and Abner Trostel of east of town also built a new garage. Ed Howey of north of town is repairing his house. Bert Jackson, who is the local manager, reports many new prospects for building in the near future.

HOME COMING COMMITTEES ARE SELECTED

Home-Coming chairman, E. R. Kinsey, has been extremely busy for some time appointing committees and completing arrangements for the Annual Home-Coming, held at St. Joe, Saturday, September 3rd.

The following heads of committees have been selected:

Finance—Ed Miser.
Program—Ray Reasoner.
Sports—Ed Storer.
Parade—Walter Baker.
Street—Derwood Ridgway.
Advertising—F. B. Leighty.
Out-of-town advertising—W. J. Staman.
Concessions—Craig Sheffer.
Reception—Wm. Curie.
Invitations—S. S. Widney.
Flowers—Mrs. Nina Kees.

Now For the Pig Harvest

DON'T gamble with the odds against you—you do if you try to raise hogs without adequate housing.

A hog house of reasonable design costs little to begin with and nothing in the end—the extra pigs saved pay for the building.

Help the pigs the first four weeks—they'll take care of themselves and you after they are well started.

Better be safe than sorry. See us about this. We have the plans and dependable material necessary for permanent building.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

"Miss South Bend" is Now "Miss Indiana"

Through the courtesy of the Gary, (Ind.,) Post-Tribune, we are permited to reproduce a number of its articles under date of July 29-30-31, relative to the selection of "Miss Indiana," and of which we were most particularly interested as being the winner, was that of Miss Hilda Koch, who was selected as "Miss South Bend." The accounts are as follows:—

"Miss Hilda Koch ("Miss South Bend") who won the "Miss Indiana" title in Gay-Mill ballroom last night where she competed with fifteen other beauties for the honor of representing the Hoosier state in the Atlantic City pageant and National beauty tournament September 6 to 10. "Miss Indiana" is a brunette, 19 years of age, and is five feet five inches in height."

Miss Hilda Koch ("Miss South Bend,") 19 years of age, bobbed and a brunette, won the right to represent the Hoosier state in the Atlantic City pageant and National Beauty tournament, September 6 to 10, in the Indiana staee contest sponsored by the Gary Post-Tribune in Gay-Mill ballroom Sunday night where she was chosen as "Miss Indiana."

"Miss Indiana" is an employe of the Industrial Acceptance Corporation, a subsidiary of the Studebaker Automobile company, in South Bend. The winner of the Indiana state contest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch of St. Joe, Indiana.

In her first interview immediately following her selection as "Miss Indiana," the winner said that first of all she wanted to thank J. R. Snyder, publisher of The Post-Tribune, whose name she forgot to mention in the little speech she made when she was introduced as "Miss Indiana," and that she also wished to thank Mayor Floyd E. Williams and all the others who had been so kind to her during the contest.

"Miss Indiana" said the honor conferred upon her "was the most wonderful thing that had ever happened to me," and that she was happy and proud to be chosen as "Miss Indiana." The Indiana candidate for the "Miss America" title is a typical American girl.

"Miss Indiana" scored 440 points, according to the official verdict of the judges. Miss Harriet Rouse ("Miss Muncie,") who was chosen as the alternate scored 366 points. Miss Hazel Grant ("Miss Hammond") placed third with 341 points.

The selection of "Miss Indiana" closed the three-day festivities in honor of the visiting state beauties. Several thousand people were present at Gay-Mill ballroom last night to witness the grand finals in the state contest. Coronation of "Miss Gary" took place Saturday night.

"Miss Indiana" rested at the Lake Hotel until late this afternoon when she returned to her home in South Bend. Other state contestants departed for their homes during the day.

Fifteen of the most beautiful daughters of Indiana arrived in Gary on board the Indiana Beauty Special of the South Shore liner at 1:30 today and were met at the station by Mayor Floyd E. Williams, William P. Gleason, executive chairman, Capt. J. R. Smith chairman of the entertainment committee, Frank Kickles of the Kickles Auto Sales company, and other officials.

The state beauties who will compete in the "Miss Indiana" contest and who will be the guests of the city during the contest are: Miss Helen Stein ("Miss Indianapolis"); Miss Ruth MacDonald ("Miss Anderson"); Miss Hazel Grant ("Miss Hammond"); Miss Marietta Albright (" Miss Newcastle"); Miss Harriet Rouse ("Miss Muncie"); Miss Loretta Donnelly ("Miss Kokomo"); Miss Evelyn Figel ("Miss Ft. Wayne"); Miss Elma Oliphant ("Miss Vincennes"); Miss Helen Edwards ("Miss Logansport'); Miss Althea Bennett ("Miss Terre Haute"); Miss Mary Wilson ("Miss Michigan City"); Miss Hilda Koch ("Miss South Bend"); Miss Irene McKenzie ("Miss Lebanon"); Miss Lucille Pance ("Miss Lafayette") and Miss Eva Green who will represent Gary in the state contest.

Miss Anna May Owens who was selected as "Miss Gary" will act as hostess to the state beauties during their sojourn in Gary. She is being assisted by Miss Lee Tucker, Miss Josephine Rukas, Miss Betty Dick, Miss Elsie Nelson and Miss Grace Mentzer.

On Tour Over City

Following the official greeting at the station the beauties entered the beautiful LaSalle cars placed at their disposal during their stay here and paraded throughout the city and were escorted to the Lake hotel which is the official headquarters during the contest.

Fire Chief Frank Parkey and Captain J. R. Smith were the official marshals of the parade. Members of the fire and police departments selected because of their ability as expert drivers acted as chauffers for the state contestants.

Late this afternoon the state contestants were to moor to the home of H. B. Snyder at Dune Acres where they were to be entertained at a beach party and dinner.

The state beauties will be guests of honor at the Indiana Beauty Ball which will be held at Gay-Mill ballroom tonight where Mayor Williams will extend official welcome. The contestants in the local "Miss Gary" contest will act as chaperones for the state beauties and introductions will be arranged for all those desiring to meet Gary's guests or dance with them.

Plan Shopping Tour

On Saturday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock the beauties will visit the leading stores of the city. This will be the only time they will appear in public during their visit in Gary. Following the tour of the stores they will be entertained at luncheon at the Gary Commercial club.

A theater party at Gary's million dollar Palace theater will be the feature on Saturday afternoon. The beauties will attend the afternoon performance as guests of V. U. Young. Following the performance at the Palace the city's fair guests will motor to the Gary Country club for dinner.

Cars For Their Use

Jack Erhardt of the Erhardt Sign company is chairman of the automobile committee and will make the assignment of the various cars to the state contestants, their escorts and chaperones. Each car will have the visiting beauty, her chaperone and official escort. No others will be permitted in the cars in the parade.

The entire arrangement for the entertainment for the beaties is under the persenal direction of Captain J. R. Smith who is acting in the official capacity of representing Mayor Williams.

Each car will bear the name of the city which the contestant represents and will be at her personal disposal during her entire stay in Gary.

They Get City Keys

Following the dinner at Mr. Snyder's home the beauties will attend the Indiana Beauty Ball at Gay-Mill. Mayor Williams officially will present each contestant in the state contest with a key to the city and offer the official welcome of the city of Gary. A portion of the ballroom will be set aside for the contestants and their escorts personally will introduce the beauties to all of the guests who desire to become acquainted or dance with the young ladies.

During the evening an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged with dancing as the main feature of the evening, continuing from 8 o'clock until the early morning hours.

Thomas J. Johnson announced today that more than 1,000 special seats have been furnished through the courtesy of Bob Marshall of Marshall and Good and the Miller school for the accomodation of guests. A special stage has been erected in the center of the ballroom where the contest will be held.

Rev. J. F. McKnight is at Marion Camp Grounds this week attending the annual conference of the M. P. Church. Wm. Bleeks is the delegate from the local charge.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

How may a person learn if he has not an error of vision?

The Optometrist could give him the facts regarding his eyes.

Would this information be valuable?

Yes, if an error of vision exists its correction would improve the patient's health and efficiency.

What is the greatest handicap Optometrists have to overcome?

The lack of knowledge on the part of the public as to the value of Optometry.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Buy COAL Now

Do not wait until cold weather when it will be higher, and if the strike continues, SCARCER.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT ROOFING AND SHINGLES

FIGURE WITH US ON YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL.
WE HAVE A FULL LINE AT OUR LUMBER YARD

Bring Your Wheat to Us

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Alumminum Ware Preserving Kettles

In our window you will see displayed a new assortment of preserving kettles all measured off on the side and plainly marked for the convenience of the housewife. It is considered the most handy and accureate measuring device that can be used in such work, saving considerable of extra work. You will appreciate them when you look in our window and note the sizes.

6 Quart Kettle Sells For..... $ .79c.
8 Quart Kettle Sells For..... .89c.
10 Quart Kettle Sells For..... 1.19c
12 Quart Sells For..... 1.39c

"KIP"

Kills Insects, Pests, Ants, Lice, Roaches, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Moths, 1 can and Spray at..... 85c

SPORTING GOODS

This is the season of the year when sporting goods are in demand and we have stocked up so as to be able to meet the demands. Here are some of the GOODS we are showing:

BASE BALLS—TENNIS BALLS—GLOVES
RACKET—FISHING TACKLE AND GUNS

Porch Swings at - $3.50 Up

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

AUGUST

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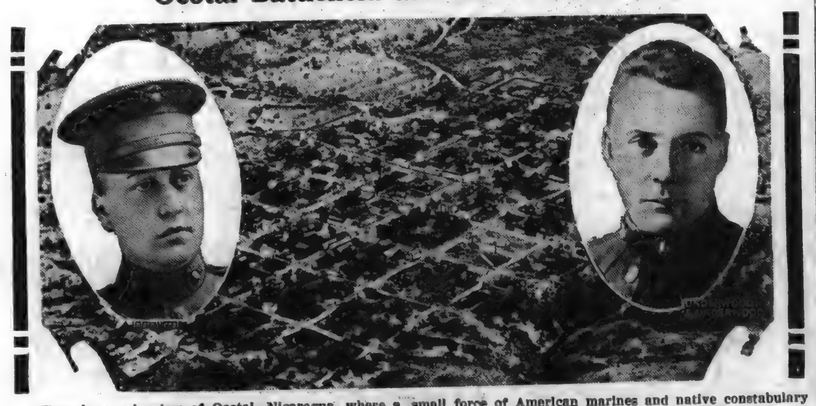
Pacific Flyers Are Cited for Decorations

Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger, who achieved the distinction of being the first to fly to Hawaii, were warmly received on arrival in the national capital. After receiving the congratulations of the nation from Secretary of State Kellogg, they were presented with citations for the Distinguished Flying cross by the acting secretary of war, F. Trubee Davison, as shown in this photograph. Right to left: Brig. Gen. James F. Fechet, assistant chief of army air service; Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of army air service; Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff; Acting Secretary of War Davison; Lieutenants Hegenberger and Maitland.

Ocotal Battlefield and Its Two Heroes



Here is an air view of Ocotal, Nicaragua, where a small force of American marines and native constabulary put to rout the rebel band of General Sandino in a seventeen-hour battle, after a squadron of bombing planes came to their rescue. Inserted are, left, Capt. G. D. Hatfield, commander of the marines; right, Maj. Ross E. Rowell, commander of the bombing squadron. Both of them have been cited for the Distinguished Service medal.

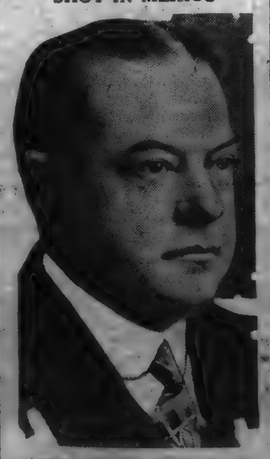
Some of Uncle Sam's Eskimo Pupils

A group of Eskimo children who are students at the industrial school established by the United States bureau of education at White Mountain, on the Seward peninsula in Alaska. To this school come Eskimo boys and girls from as far north as Point Barrow.

"POKER FACE" WINS

The photograph shows Helen Wills, more popularly known as "Poker Face," who recently returned from a victorious trip to Wimbledon where she captured the ladies' singles championship. Helen is the first American woman to capture the prize in twenty years.

SHOT IN MEXICO



William Edgar Chapman, American consul at Puerto, Mexico, who was shot and severely wounded by a native bandit who invaded his residence.

Definitely Committed

Her Father—You say she has accepted you?

Suitor—Yes, sir.

Her Father—Then I suppose this is merely a ratification meeting.

Best Writers on "Naturalization"

Winners in the annual essay contest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are announced in the August number of "Foreign Service." The subject was "Naturalization." Patrick J. Shelly of Brooklyn, N. Y. (left), won first prize of $100, and John M. Higgins of Lowell, Mass. (right), took second prize, valued at $50. The awards will be made at the national V. F. W. encampment to be held in Providence, R. I., September 4-9.

CHOPS ARE QUICKLY AND EASILY COOKED

Chops Must Be Carefully Cooked to Retain Their Juiciness and Tenderness.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Serve chops for dinner once in a while—especially on the days when you want something that is quickly and easily cooked at the last minute. You can choose mutton, lamb, veal, or pork chops—whichever you can get most easily, and you will have a further range of choice since veal, mutton, and lamb chops may be cut from either the ribs or the loin, and many butchers cut lamb and mutton into shoulder and leg chops, also.

Any of these chops may be either broiled or pan-broiled. They must be cooked carefully to retain their juiciness and tenderness. Select chops personally from a good grade of meat. Do not have them cut too thin or they will toughen and dry out in cooking. Chops three-fourths of an inch thick are best when cooked. Sometimes it is necessary to cut chops according to the width of the rib or loin bones, but if this results in thin chops, allow two bones to each chop.

Start Dinner at Once.

Dinner should be served the moment the chops are done, whichever way they are cooked. If you try to keep chops warm after they are done to a turn they will be overcooked or greasy. All vegetables and other dishes should be timed slightly ahead of the chops. Plates and the chop platter should be very hot. Serve currant or other tart jelly or mint jelly with lamb or mutton chops. Peas, fresh or canned, are often served with lamb chops, but there is no ironclad rule requiring this combination, and many other vegetables in season will be equally enjoyed. Tradition calls for applesauce with pork dishes, including pork chops, but a baked apple, tomato, tart jelly, or any other slightly acid food that offsets the richness of the pork may be served. Catsup or sweet pickle, or tomato or onion gravy—something with a pronounced flavor—combines well with the mild flavor of veal chops.

The chief point about any method of cooking chops is to sear the outside at once at a high temperature to prevent the juices from escaping. Then if they are to be cooked until well done, as pork chops must be, the temperature should be reduced and chops allowed to cook slowly.

To broil chops in a gas oven, put them on the rack in the pan that slides under the flame and turn them several times. Many people think that a chop broiled over live coals or a wood fire has no equal. For this a greased wire broiler is used. Pan-broiling is done in a heavy iron skillet heated hissing hot. The chops are put in, turned as soon as the under surface is seared, and seared on the other side. Then turn them often, lifting them between two forks to avoid piercing the surface and losing the meat juice. They will be well done in 10 or 12 minutes.

Prevent Drying Out.

Tender veal chops are often protected from drying out by a coating of egg and bread crumbs. They are then fried in deep or shallow fat. If veal is dry or tough it must be cooked a little differently to develop tenderness. Dip the chops in flour and cook in shallow fat until a crust is formed on both sides. Then add hot water and simmer the meat slowly until tender. A rich brown gravy containing all the goodness that cooks out of the meat is formed, and should be served with the chops, slightly thickened if necessary. Veal chops may be seasoned with lemon and worcestershire sauce before cooking, to give a more zestful flavor.

MATURITY AFFECTS QUALITY OF CORN

Toughness Increases Rapidly as Kernels Develop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Quality in canned sweet corn is due to both factory and farm influences. The conditions in the factory which affect the quality of the canned product are generally understood, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and canning methods are fairly well standardized. Improvement in canned sweet corn is most likely to be brought about, therefore, by a better understanding of the factors on the farm which make for a better quality of the raw material delivered to the factory.

For several years C. A. Magoon and C. W. Culpepper, of the department, have been making a special study of the growing of sweet corn to determine the factors which have a bearing on its quality. From the considerable knowledge already gained it appears that one of the most important factors is the tenderness or toughness of the kernel hull. This, they find, varies to some extent with the different varieties, but is particularly affected by the degree of maturity of the corn. Toughness increases very rapidly as the kernels develop toward maturity, being most rapid during seasons of high temperature. In cool weather the increase is much less rapid. From the standpoint of toughness the period during which first quality corn can be packed is very short.

Consistency, sweetness and natural flavors are likewise of importance. When corn is too mature the desirable flavor disappears and one less desirable takes its place. Tests have shown that any of the standard varieties yield a first-class product if canned at the proper stage of maturity.

Cedar Chests Protect Clothing From Moths

Experiments conducted by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture on the storage of clothing in chests made of the East Indian woods known as "kamfer" and "lagan," to protect it from clothes moth damage have been completed with negative results. Chests made of the heartwood of red cedar, however, killed the newly hatched or young larvae of clothes moths when tightly constructed. They could not be depended upon to kill the moths or millers, or their eggs, or the worms after they were one-half to full grown, or after they were three to four months old. Neither did the cedar chests kill all the pupae.

Watermelon Pickle Has Several Excellent Uses

A very good pickle can be made from the rinds of watermelons. When it is being made some of the pieces may be placed on waxed paper and allowed to dry out. They should be turned every day until dry enough to store. This melon peel can be used in place of citron in cakes and puddings, and may be dipped in chocolate or covered with fondant.

The bureau of home economics supplies these directions for making watermelon pickle:

Watermelon Pickle.

3 pounds watermelon	1 cupful water
Limewater made from 1 quart water and 5.6 grams, or 1 tablespoonful lime	5 cupfuls sugar
4 cupfuls vinegar	1 tablespoonful allspice
	1 tablespoonful cloves
	6 small pieces of stick cinnamon

Pare and remove all green and pink portions from watermelon rind. Put it in the desired shape or size, and cook for two and one-half hours in the limewater. Drain the watermelon and place it in fresh water to cover well, and cook for one and one-half hours or until tender. Let the watermelon stand overnight in the water. Make a sirup of the 4 cupfuls vinegar, 1 cupful water, sugar, and spices. Allow the sirup to come to the boiling point, add the drained watermelon and boil gently for two hours or until the sirup is fairly thick. Seal and store. If desired some of the pieces of watermelon may be placed on waxed paper and allowed to dry out, turning every day or two until dry enough to store.

Swiss Chard Among Most Satisfactory Vegetables

Swiss chard is one of the most satisfactory of the green-leaf vegetables available in the summer. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests several ways of preparing it:

Select fresh, crisp chard; if at all wilted, crisp by allowing it to stand in cold water for 10 to 15 minutes. Trim the leaves from the stalks, and cut the stalks into inch pieces. Cook for about 20 minutes in unsalted boiling water in an uncovered pan. Chop the leaves and add them to the stalks and continue the cooking until the stalks are tender. Drain; season with salt, a little pepper, and butter, and serve very hot.

An attractive dish can be made by cooking the stalks and leaves of chard separately, making a cream sauce for the stalks, and placing the seasoned leaves around the edge of the serving dish. Another variation is crisp bacon chopped, and served on top of the cooked chard. Or a hard-cooked egg may be sliced and used to garnish the top. Lemon juice and vinegar are liked by many persons as a seasoning for swiss chard.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

(Copyright.)

Has He Good Judgment?

to

Very Thought.

First we must find a person who is poised and calm as well as analytical. So the writing must be steady, simple, firm and clear. This means poise.

When there are triangular shapes visible in the writing, such as a terminal brought back to make a t cross, then we have the man who returns to the first premise to make his deduction. This is the analytical type. His writing will also be small and frequently the terminals will turn back above the line. Words will often be connected.

T bars will be in proper place—not flying away from upright. Down strokes will have few loops. Y's will have the down stroke brought back on the right-hand side.

There will be few indications of embellishment. The man with good judgment writes and talks to the point, consequently does not waste time putting on airs.

He takes the shortest cut and thus writes the quickest and plainest way.

Writing will be on the level or slightly ascending.

Responsibility

for calculating
for every lamp
work soon
dug your

Look at the letter m. If the middle section rises high, then you will find the writer who has some real responsibility, such as taking care of a family, invalid, mother or business. Often in my lectures I have questioned a writer who made his m this way and I found that he had been an orphan for years, thrown on his own resources.

The letter s will be closed tightly in the writing of one who has to watch out for others. There is no sign of the spendthrift in one who knows what responsibility means.

T bars of this type of writer are well placed and sometimes slant slightly upward.

Words are often connected.

As a rule their writing is not very large. It has become small through the necessity to concentrate for sure results because of the others dependent on returns of the writer. His mind has been tied down to the problem at hand and he has positively not had time to rush here and there mentally. Thus you will find orderly writing made in the quickest way.

How Is Heart Organically?

live and let
live

Romantically and organically seem to be related as far as appearance goes. However, the former must rely on the latter for existence. If a heart is not organically right, there is little else that is right. Here are some of the signs of a heart that is working under difficulties. Often relief can be experienced through diet alone. When writing appears shaky, the condition is usually the outcome of hardened arteries. This puts a strain on the heart, although it itself might be normal. But it will not remain normal long if it has to work twice as hard because you have allowed deposits of calcium to settle in your joints and thus squeeze the flow of blood.

If there are breaks in certain down strokes, resembling a gnarled stick, the heart should be given attention and not put to unnecessary strain.

If pressure of writing is heavy and whole appears dirty, the heart should be considered and writer should avoid anger and dispute.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

The Carillon

A "carillon" is the name given to a set of bells so hung and arranged as to be capable of being played upon either by manual action or by machinery, as a musical instrument—i. e., so as to give out a regularly composed melody in correct and unvarying time and rhythm in contradistinction to the wild and irregular music produced by the change-ringing on a peal of bells hung to swing in the more usual manner.—Washington Star.

AUGUST

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Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

Copyright, 1935, by Margaret Turnbull. WNU Service

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—25—

"Let me smoke this in peace and make up my mind, before we go back."

They sat, saying nothing, Ned's thoughts busy with his own future. The woman beside him was facing the long years to come, honestly, for the first time. She knew that her position was untenable. She knew also that Claude Dabbs asked only the privilege of watching over and caring for Mary, for Ned and for herself. He would ask nothing of her, grateful if she would stay near them for Mary's sake, grateful that the children loved him.

Polly's mind leaped to its fine conclusion. Here was her opportunity. It might even be that in Claude she would find the friend and companion she had missed and longed for, since Mary had gone her own way. Did not Claude face middle age, too, but with philosophy, and brushing aside its disillusions, neither grudged youth its due nor shrank from life. Claude was alive, very much so, but of life he expected little; of himself, much. Polly wondered if she would ever grasp life as serenely and as firmly as he did, taking what it gave, grudging nothing that it withheld.

Polly threw away her cigarette. "Ready to go back, Ned?"

In the library at Claude's home, Claude and Mary were turning over plans for the new factory and the proposed public library and recreation room.

"Mother and Ned take a long time on that drive," Mary observed, finally. "Oh, Dad! do you think anything's happened?"

"Not a bit of it," Claude told her tranquilly. "They've just gone a bit further than they intended. Why, daughter, what's wrong?" Mary had clutched his arm.

"Nothing, only I get so worried nowadays. I never used to. But Ned's a little reckless, don't you think?"

"No." Claude rose to Ned's defense sturdily. "Ned's a splendid driver." Then he laughed. "Is it Ned, or your mother, who's so precious that you think the Almighty may be jealous?"

"Oh hush, Father, don't say it," Mary implored, and then laughed at herself, helplessly. "See how primitive I'm growing, like the heathen who give ugly names to their best-beloved to shield them from the wrath of the gods."

"It's queer," Claude began, more to himself than his daughter, "but the old folk were so often right. My mother used to say that love made women savage and men gentle. I wonder."

"There they are!" Mary ran to the doorway leading to the garden. She stopped astonished. "Father, something must have happened. Mother's getting out."

Claude looked over her shoulder. "Let me past, Mary. If Polly's coming into my store, I must be there to wait on her."

Mary watched him go, but stood waiting. She felt a little sad and alone. Ned came into the room from the hall behind her.

"Ned," Mary said as she turned, "has anything happened?"

"Something nice. Mother's coming in."

"Mother!" Mary echoed, her lips parted to ask a question.

"And before she gets here," Ned told her hurriedly, coming very close, "I want to give you your freedom. I think what you wanted is coming about. Mother's going to be reasonable and settle down for awhile here, and you're free to do as you like about—about that engagement of yours, Mary."

He paused, and as she remained silent, continued, slowly: "I can't go on this way. I want you to know that, and to know that I'll keep on working with Claude, no matter what happens. You see, I simply can't stick this, Mary. I'm just an ordinary able-bodied man, who wants to be married soon, and expects to be loved, not just tolerated and dodged and held off. The woman I marry will simply have to want me as much, and as near, as I want her."

Mary looked at him, her eyes on that mouth that was so like Loren Rangeley's now, so hard, so straight, so determined. She had certainly not meant to do it, but there seemed to be just one shameless thing to do. At the touch of her hand on his arm, Ned turned to her, and Mary pulled his head down and kissed him, knowing that after that she would never escape from any engagement he made. Ned held her tightly, his eager lips against her own, then hot against her pulsing throat.

Claude and Polly could be heard in the hall coming toward them. Ned put Mary on her feet, but she clung to him, still, dizzy and speechless. He put his arm about her.

"Oh Mary," he whispered. "How could you torture me so long?"

"I didn't—know. But I'll make it up to you, Ned. I'll marry you—"

"Tonight," Ned told her.

Polly Johnston, a little pale from the effort, came toward the library door. Her eyes changed as she saw Claude's own room, and read from it deeper into Claude's self. She blamed Mary that she had not been told this side of the man, forgetting how she had refused to listen. She was surprised now that Mary did not move toward her.

"Mary," she began, "I'm going to be good and stay—"

"Mary!" Claude had seen his girl's face and moved toward her.

"Mother—Father!" Ned's voice stopped them both. "Mary and I ride to town tonight—to be married. We think that will make it easier all round. You see, Mother's friends would embarrass Father's. And as for my respected parent—well, it would be awkward all round. You can have any sort of a big time you like, when we come back, but now we want no fuss, and nobody but each other."

"Sensible idea," Claude admitted, to give Polly time. "Got the license?"

Ned nodded. "Got it this morning." He smiled down into the blue eyes set in the white face against his shoulder. "Mary, you tell them it's all right."

"Yes, Father—Mother, you'll understand and let me go with Ned?"

Polly Johnston stepped forward and folded her darling in her arms. "Of

"Oh, Mary," He Whispered, "How Could You Torture Me So Long?"

course, dear," she murmured. "Your bag's in Ned's car. I packed it, at the house, while Ned waited."

Mary's eyes were as wide as Claude's.

"You must have been very sure," and Mary looked at Ned, and blushed.

"I wasn't sure," Ned told her, humbly enough.

"I was," Polly Johnston said, and kissed her daughter, released her and stood back watching her run to her father to be held close in his arms.

"That's to be my lot now," she told herself, "to stand back and watch." But evidently it was not to be so yet, for two strong young arms were about her and Ned's voice whispered in her ear: "You beautiful old darling, I'll never forget this!"

They were going, and at the last Polly had her reward, for as her girl went down the steps, radiant, she suddenly turned and left her lover to run to her mother.

"Oh, Mother! I can't bear you to stay alone in that big empty White house. Promise me to telephone to—"

"Don't worry, darling. Aunt Lyddy's putting me up here, tonight."

"Mother, behind the grocery store!" Mary gave them both such a rapturous look of pure content that Claude, meeting Polly's smile, laughed aloud and warned Ned to drive off or he would have to take along with him both father and mother.

They were gone. Polly followed Claude into the dim and shadowy library. As his hand groped for the matches, she caught and held it. Through the dusk Claude could see her eyes, gleaming with mischief, as she went back twenty years and asked for the shibboleth:

"Wait, Claude. This house of yours—is it lit by 'alabaster lamps'?"

Claude turned on her swiftly. In twenty years he had learned his lesson.

"No, but it will be—if you stay."

[THE END.]

London Mansion Long Abode of Noted Men

London's most famous gathering place for men is Albany house, where Gladstone, Disraeli, Henry Irving, Byron, Canning and other notable figures have lived. Albany was purchased from the spendthrift duke of York during the reign of George III by Alexander Copland, a London builder, who had conceived the idea of turning the duke's Piccadilly mansion into an apartment building of 62 suites. The freeholders of the building, all of whom have always been men, number 50. Under the rules the suites are occupied almost entirely by bachelors or widowers and none may carry on a business or profession within its walls. It is operated by men of social and political prestige along business lines without idea of profit, and the trustees have turned down offers of millions for the site.—New York Times.

Thought for Today

Better to be laughed at than serve so be noticed

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 14

DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—II Sam. 6:1-19; Ps. 24

GOLDEN TEXT—We shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house even of thy holy temple.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David Worships God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David Worships God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Worship God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Exalting God in Individual and National Life.

I. David Made King.

1. Over Judah (II Sam. 2:1-14).

Upon the death of Saul and Jonathan, David knew that the time had come for the fulfillment of God's purpose, but he carefully inquired of the Lord as to the proper movement to make. God directed him to Hebron whereupon the children of Judah anointed him to be their king.

2. Over Israel (II Sam. 5:1-5).

After the death of Ishbosheth, the children of Israel came and formed a league with David, anointing him as their king. They assigned as their reasons:

(1) He was their brother (v. 1).

This is true of Jesus Christ, who has become our kinsman through the incarnation.

(2) He was their leader in war even in Saul's time (v. 2).

(3) He was the Lord's choice (v 2).

II. David's Unsuccessful Attempt to Bring Up the Ark (vv. 1-5).

This is an example of a wrong way of doing a right thing. That the Ark of the Lord of Hosts, the symbol of God's presence, should be brought to the center of the nation's life was a decision worthy of all praise. David gathered together the representative men of the nation in order that the movement might be a national one. That David was sincere in this measure cannot be doubted, but he was hasty and inconsiderate, for the procedure was an express violation of God's statutes. The dictum that it matters little what you do, just so you are honest and sincere is one of the devil's blackest lies.

III. God Vindicates His Law and Holiness (vv. 6-9).

The people were very joyful as they moved on toward Jerusalem with the ark, but suddenly there was a stop to the jubilant voices and music. At some rough place in the road the oxen stumbled and Uzzah, anxious for the precious freight on his cart, reached forth his hand to steady it. This resulted in his being stricken to death, as a man who touches a live electric wire. Ignorance does not make a man immune from the death which is in the touch of the heavily charged electric wire; neither does it in the case of the violation of God's laws. Since the ark was God's dwelling place among men, they needed to know that He was holy.

IV. The Ark of God in the House of Obed-Edom (vv. 10-12).

The homes where God is welcomed are always blessed. Obed-Edom was not better personally than Uzzah and David, but he openly received the Lord and properly related himself to Him. What had been death and dread to others was life and blessing to him. This was all because of his attitude toward it.

V. The Ark Brought to Jerusalem With Great Joy (vv. 13-19).

1. Sacrifices were offered after going six paces (v. 13).

David made the start and when convinced of God's approval, he made offerings. These were both burnt and peace offerings, typifying the self-dedication of the offerers and their thanksgiving (I Chron. 16:1).

2. David's great joy (vv. 14, 15).

The people joined him with great shouting and with the sound of the trumpet.

3. Michal's criticism (v. 16).

Even though David went to excess in his expression of joy, it was wrong in her to criticize, for God seems to have sanctioned David's rebuke of her (v. 28).

4. The grand celebration (vv. 17-19).

As a token of his gratitude to God David generously treated the people.

5. The King of Glory, the Lord Jesus Christ, coming (Ps. 24:7-10).

This was not the psalm composed by David for the occasion of bringing up the ark; that was Psalm 105. (See I Chron. 16). It is strange that such a suggestion should have been made. This 24th psalm pictures Christ as the coming and triumphant King. At that time the gates shall open to Him and the King of Glory shall come in

God Gives Us Power

God gives us power to bear all the sorrows of His making; but He does not give the power to bear the sorrows of our own making, which the anticipation of sorrow most assuredly is.—Ian MacLaren.

Asking

Asking" of me" is the one appeal of the most high. It is not enough that we should be able to vindicate a promise signed by the divine hand; we must plead it.—F. B. Meyer.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 11

1—Who discovered the Columbia river, and when?

2—How many Presidents died in office (not assassinated) and who were they?

3—What is the chief source of food for humans and animals?

4—What is energy?

5—What is the equine high jump record and who holds it?

6—What European composer incorporated Indian chants and negro spirituals into an immortal symphony?

7—What African river once had seven outlets to the sea, and now has but two?

8—In what poem is found the line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?

9—Who said: "I am just mending my (political) fences"?

10—Is "ain't" inelegant?

11—Who said: "I mean to stir the Yankee blood as I stir this grog"?

12—What country holds the Davis international tennis championship?

13—What is the weight of the human heart?

14—What is a galvanometer?

15—What states were originally colonized by the Dutch?

16—How many Presidents have been assassinated and who?

17—What living composer writes music of rare and exotic charm that is so original in conception and so startlingly dynamic that it has been termed musical anarchy?

18—What bay, projecting far into the interior of North America, forms a vast inland sea?

19—What is Edmund Spenser's best-known poem?

20—What great innovation did Henry Ford establish in his plants?

Answers No. 10

1—John B. Soule, editor of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express.

2—George Borrow.

3—The sand dunes parallel with the coast, which afford protection from the waves.

4—The Apollo Belvedere.

5—Resolute defeated Shamrock in 1920.

6—A violent electric charge between clouds or a cloud and the earth, caused by a great difference in potential.

7—A current that periodically reverses its direction.

8—Henrietta Maria, wife of King Charles II.

9—Nine: John Quincy Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Johnson, Arthur, Roosevelt, Coolidge.

10—"Unique," meaning without a like or equal, cannot be compared.

11—Patrick Henry.

12—Edward Everett Hale.

13—Johann Strauss, the Younger.

14—Twice; in 1914 and 1919.

15—The unit of measurement of the pressure of the air.

16—The old Spanish piastre, so called because it was divided into eight reals.

17—Battery C, Sixth Field artillery.

18—Gen. Wesley Merritt, 1895.

19—Its direction is nearly north-south, while that of the Old World is east-west.

20—A period during which one has a legal right to delay meeting an obligation.

Passionate Love Song Fatal to Capercailzie

The male capercailzie ends his love song with such a passionate note that he is deaf to the world for its duration of about two minutes and hunters of this bird take advantage of the fact. In their quest of this largest variety of grouse found wild in wooded sections of Europe and Asia, the hunters operate only in the breeding season, for "the deaf one," the bird is called in Russia, normally has acute hearing. When the song is first heard the hunter advances as quickly and as close as he can before the love-call ends, then waits until the next period of song and deafness. It is said that the capercailzie can hear the snapping of a twig half a mile away when he is not singing and it sometimes takes a hunter hours to get close enough to shoot.

Ruminating Animals

Ruminants are a group of animals distinguished from all other animals by the fact that they "chew the cud." The chief ruminants are camels, deer, giraffes, antelopes, sheep, and goats. Their food, after being partially masticated and swallowed, is later brought back to the mouth to be further masticated.

One on the Bishop

At a dinner party a bishop was seated next a woman who made a somewhat lavish display of her charms. When dessert arrived the bishop placed an apple on her plate.

She expressed surprise, whereupon he said, "You must eat it. When Eve ate the apple she knew what she looked like, and was ashamed!"

The woman was equal to the occasion. She quietly asked the bishop, "Who gave Eve the apple?"—London Tit-Bits.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That some one was unkind to you.

If you were busy being glad
And cheering people who are sad,
Although your heart might ache a bit,
You'd soon forget to notice it.

SUMMER DISHES

As the summer season is with us we need to find foods that are appropriate to the season and serve our meals with as little waste energy as possible. Juicy fruits, leafy vegetables, cooling dishes and ices of various kinds are always welcome during the warm days.

Veal Croquettes.—Put a pint of veal through a salt and a generous sprinkling of paprika, a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of finely minced onion, three tablespoonfuls of flour and three-fourths of a cupful of veal stock or milk. Cook together five minutes, add two well-beaten eggs, stir until well mixed; mix with the veal. Shape, allowing a tablespoonful of the mixture for each croquette. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with a white or a tomato sauce.

Lemon Sherbet.—Take the juice of three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar and one quart of milk. Mix and freeze as usual.

Vegetable Dish.—Cook together young onions, new carrots and green peas in as little water as possible, adding small cubes of fried salt pork, a half cupful to a pint of vegetables. When the vegetables are cooked add seasoning with enough milk to serve as a sauce with the vegetables.

Picnic Lunches.

During the picnic season we are looking for foods easy to carry and prepare for serving, which will be otherwise popular.

When one is planning for a trip of several days and wishes to take food for the entire trip, nut bread will be found a good one, as it keeps moist for several days.

Nut Bread.—Take one cupful of sugar, one egg, three-fourths cupful of walnut meats, two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix the dry ingredients, beat the egg, add one cupful of milk, mix and beat well and add the nuts. Let stand twenty minutes before putting into the oven. Bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

For a doughnut that keeps moist the following will be a good one to use:

Potato Doughnuts.—Cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of three eggs and one white, one cupful of freshly mashed potato, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and flavor with grated nutmeg. Cream the butter, add the sugar, then the eggs, stir in the potato which has been lightened with the egg white, beaten stiff, add milk and the flour gradually. Chill on ice before rolling out and less flour will be needed. The less flour used the more moist will keep the doughnuts.

Lunch Cake.—Take one-third of a cupful of softened butter, add one and one-third cupfuls of brown sugar, two beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half cupful of raisins and one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour. Put all together and beat three minutes. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Beef Fricadelles.—Take two cupfuls of cold cooked beef minced fine, season with salt, pepper, sage and thyme, lemon juice and grated rind and a tablespoonful of grated onion. Add one-half cupful of bread crumbs or cold cooked rice and one egg well beaten. Add water if needed, form into flat cakes and fry in hot butter.

Fricaded Beef With Eggs.—Cut into strips a few slices of dried beef, fry in a little butter and two or three eggs and a few tablespoonfuls of milk; stir until cooked and serve with buttered toast for breakfast. Bacon served in the same way is especially good.

Nellie Maxwell

Photos of All Killed

Photographs of all of the thirty-three New Brighton (Pa.) men who were killed in the World war or who died in service, are now hanging in the hall of the New Brighton post of the American Legion. Two years' work on the part of post members was necessary to obtain all the photographs, the families of a number of the men having moved away from the city. The pictures were enlarged to a uniform size and placed in attractive frames.

Just a Little Smile

PROFESSIONAL INSTINCT

A tailor had a great desire to hear one of his customers, a celebrated tenor, sing. Obligingly, the tenor gave him a couple of tickets for his next appearance at the opera house.

Meeting him a few days later, he asked whether he had enjoyed the performance.

"Oh, it was awful!" replied the tailor.

"Awful! What do you mean?"

"Your coat," the other groaned, "it was too tight under the arms."

WHEN IT RAINS

She—Dad says you don't know enough to go in when it rains.

He—Does he?

She—He sure does.

He—Well, you tell him I stay in in the first place.

Limited Appreciation

A very pretty play I saw.
Its morals no one could deplore.
I clapped my hands and said "Hurrah!"
With only half a dozen more.

No Interest in Life

Husband (anxiously)—My wife seems not to have the slightest interest in life.

Doctor—What makes you think that?

Husband—Well, I've tried her with golf, billiards, football and racing, and it's just like talking to a stone.

Explained

Smith—Saw you and your wife out walking yesterday and, funny thing!—when you had to cross the street she went over first, then you waited your chance and followed.

Smart—O, that' easily explained. You see, we've just made our wills in each other's favor.—The Pathfinder.

WOULD SOON IMPROVE

Dad—Look here, Dorothy, I don't like the way these youngsters are bugging you!

Dot—Don't you know they're scarcely more than boys, daddy? They'll soon improve.

Intelligent Cornfed—in Style

She looks as if she is "all there."
But goodness knows,
That is more'n I could truthfully say
About her clothes.

Difference

"How much do you ask for this place?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

"Thanks. I'm the tax collector."

"You are? Well, I never was offered more than three for it."

Boy, Shoot This

Reporter—I know a person who has lived in one room all his life!

Editor—Good! Get an interview right now. Who is he?

Reporter—Our three-weeks-old baby!

Amassing Riches

"I saw an old Egyptian tomb filled with priceless treasures."

"Yes," commented Senator Sorghum. "Those ancient kings remind me that graft was one of the world's earliest institutions." — Washington Star.

Golden Opportunity

"By the way, I met Dupont. His wife is very hoarse and can't sing."

"Oh, what about inviting them both to dinner tonight?"—Pele Mele, Paris.

AUGUST

L 915 0501

Save $10

by ordering your SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER during

$unbeam $aving $eason

August 1st. to 31st.

Order your Sunbeam Cabinet Heater before August 31st, instead of waiting until a few weeks later—and save $10.00. Make a down payment of $5.00 and receive, in accordance with the $unbeam $aving $eason offer now in effect, a credit of $15.00. Start paying the balance, when your Sunbeam is installed.

The Sunbeam thoroughly heats the home with 5 to 7 rooms, but requires no basement. Only a heater constructed like the Sunbeam with a cast iron heating unit of the furnace type; an 84 pound fire-pot; one joint above fire bed; an inner casing that doubles the heating surface, can give this result. For the heating capacity, economy, efficiency and long life of a cabinet heater depend on these parts, which you do not see. Everyone can afford Sunbeam whole-home warmth. *Sunbeam prices are now the lowest in Sunbeam history.*

Regular Sunbeam Prices, $90, $100, $110

Sunbeam Saving Season, $80, $90, $100

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Local Briefs

James Malone and family are moving this week from their farm north of town to Butler.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mrs. Henry Shroyer and Albert Moore attended the funeral of a relative at DeGraff, Ohio, last Wednesday.

The road on the north side of the B. & O. leading to the coal yard has been graded and is now being covered with cinders, an improvement much needed for years.

The value of advertising in The News has been revealed in the finding of the tire advertised by George Simanton last week. Just one day and the tire was located. You try it if you have any thing to sell.

A medical paper advances the theory that man is slightly taller in the morning than he is in the evening. We have never tested this, but we have noticed a tendency to become short toward the end of the month.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm 2 miles north and 1 mile east of St. Joe, Ind., at "Old Homestead prices," $35 per acre. One-half down, and five years credit on balance. Interest at 6%, no other payment on principal until end of five years. 50 to 60 acres can be summer fallowed for wheat. Phone 158. J. Sherman Hart at Hicksville, Ohio. Wheat ground is being plowed. If unsold will consider tenant farming on shares. 29t4p.

Mr. and Mrs Ray Reasoner are in Chicago the guests of their son, Floyd and wife.

Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son, John, spent the first of the week with relatives in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Shroyer of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Henry Shroyer home.

Chas. Cochran left Tuesday morning for Elgin, Ill., where he expects to work in the watch works.

Bowser & Reed Tin Shop moved to residence in St. Joe. Repairing promptly done. See us for all roofing, spouting and general tin work. Phone 3-1. 31t3.

Some few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stuck were called to Selbysport, Md., by the illness of the former's father, Edward Stuck, who suffered a stroke of paralysis. They remained a few weeks and because of his condition they brought him to Garrett hospital, where they could be with him at times and still be at their farm work. Monday evening he passed away. The body will be shipped to his Maryland home for burial.

The corn borer clean-up in Defiance county revealed the fact that their farmers were a "stiff in the bit" bunch and now checks are coming in amounting to $78,881. The work was approved on 2,556 of the 2,610 farms under inspection and of these ten farmers refuse to sign the vouchers. They sure are going the limit, but they lose the money. There ought to be more stringent regulations, and perhaps will be this year, that where a man refuses to comply with regulations and is forced to do so, ought not to receive his pay per acre as other men. Guess DeKalb had a few men nearly as bad as Defiance.

Free moving pictures Sat. night.

Paper and envelopes News office.

The Susan Sechler residence is being painted.

F. H. Langley of Defiance, was in town Tuesday.

John Steman and family spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake.

Picnic Saturday, Erick grove also free pictures in evening, St. Joe

Mrs. Mary Betz and Mrs. Ida Woodcox spent Wednesday in Fort Wayne.

John Timmerman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markins.

Mrs. James Malone and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Clara Poper.

The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to stay home after you wash your head.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent the weekend at Crooked Lake with Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Mrs. Robert Justus and son, Marion, of Richmond, Indiana, spent the past week in the Jack Peebles home.

For Sale:—2 fresh cows, 5 and 2 years old, with heifer calves by side, also one Shropshire ram. Harvey J. Lindley. 32t1.

The George Wade property is being painted and papered and will be occupied by Wm. Hurni, driver of the Schlosser cream truck.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church, with their families will be entertained Thursday at the Curie cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Carl Thomas and family returned Tuesday from North Manchester, where he was attending college. Mr. Thomas will teach school at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Monroe and family, were Sunday guests of Stanley Monroe and family at West Unity, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reasoner and three children of Elkhart and John Dilley and family, of near Waterloo, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Anna Dilley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull spent from Sunday until Tuesday with their son, Merritt and wife near Helena, Ohio. Ye Editor and wife spent Saturday and Sunday there.

The Mid-summer meeting of the Culture Club was held Wednesday evening, August 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Frank Aikens. Pot luck lunch was enjoyed by seventeen members.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ward and son, Billy; of Albion, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee and family. Miss Fern Ward was also a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh were from Saturday to Monday guests of Mrs. Droke, of Marion, a sister of Mrs. Rhodenbaugh. They also visited at Kokomo on their return home.

H. M. Widney is quite poorly. His physician advised him to go to bed and remain there unil relief is secured. With his work piling up, it is hard for him to comply with the request.

The thirtieth annual reunion of the Oberholtzer family will be held at the Eckhart Park at Auburn on Sunday, August 21. Miss Gaylon Markle of Spencerville is the secretary for the year.

Miss Pauline Mullix visited at the Stephen Brown home from Thursday until Sunday. Sunday they visited Hamilton Lake and while there called on an aunt and uncle of Miss Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bowers.

Carl M. Hart of Hicksville, Ohio, president of the Hicksville fair association, is critically ill at the Amaden hospital in that city following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Hart's operation last Friday after an illness of nearly a year, revealed a gangrenous appendix. He has litle chance for recovery.

Hicksville, Ohio, golf enthusiasts, becoming more numerous all the time, have arranged for a practice field on the John Haver farm, near Hicksville on the Auburn-Hicksville road. Hicksville golf players have been playing at both the Auburn and Defiance, courses the past year and it is hoped in time that a Country club may be established at Hicksville.

In the partition suit of Charles O. Cook against John M. Cook and others in the DeKalb circuit court, the real estate involved was appraised by R. B. Renn and J. R. Doll at $1,500. Willis Rhoads, commissioner appointed in the DeKalb circuit court to sell the property, filed $3,000 bond, with H. M. Casebeer as surety. The property referred to is that of the late Mary Cook located in Spencer township.

Free moving pictures Sat. night.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Henry Sechler of Butler, spent Tuesday with St. Joe relatives.

We order McCall of Pictorial patterns. Phone number wanted to The News. 29tf.

It may be that the mills of the gods grind slowly because they get paid for over-time.

No matter which way you drive, if you don't drive the right way it may be the way to jail.

Mrs. James Sherwood of Auburn visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple.

Vernon Coburn is walking about with the aid of crutches as the result of a sprained ankle.

C. H. Sailer and Zay Sailer were at Clear Lake and Silver Lake over Saturday and Sunday fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henly and children, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams at Fort Wayne.

The average man is firmly convinced that he does seventeen times as much for others as others do for him.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Miss Evelyn McMahan of Los Angeles, who has been visiting in the F. M. Thornton home, left Saturday morning for Fostoria, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Herrick and daughter, Mrs. Stella Welch and Mel Herrick of Auburn, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiltner and family of Continental, Ohio, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz.

The Moffler family reunion was held at Angola fair grounds last Sunday and Wm. Harman and Chas. Hellinger and their families were present from here.

Miss Marguerite Driver of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Mino and Harold Bensteel, Miss Gladys Baker of Farmington, Michigan, spent the week end in the Dan Myers home.

Mrs. Alice Copp went to New Haven today to assist in caring for her granddaughter, little Miss Vernell Copp, who fell on the stairway this week, injuring her leg, although it is hoped not serious.

The road from the Rhodes Corners, west three miles in Spencer township is about to be graded and graveled. An improvement that will be appreciated by those living on the road and the mail carrier.

Howard S. Grimm of Auburn, by appointment of Judge Endicott is acting as judge in the DeKalb circuit court from August 8 to 13 and James T. Mountz of Garrett, will preside from August 15 to 20. Judge Endicott is taking his vacation.

Russell Kain has brought suit in the DeKalb circuit court against Frank Snellbaker, Fred Saylor and Olin Hatch to replevin an Overland coupe. The plaintiff says the defendants are detaining the car in Newville township without right. The value of the car is placed at $500 and a judgment for $250 damage is demanded.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship, 10:30.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—
ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.

Public Recital

Mrs. Darla Fusselman will present her summer Dramatic Class in public recital, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, at 8:00 o'clock, at the New Gym, in the following program:

March and Voluntary ..... Carma Hootman
"Hello Folks" ..... Enid Curie
"Innocence" ..... Virginia Shull
"Tea For Two" ..... Eunice Hendershot
Dialogue, "Marie and Mary" ..... Marcellean Curie, Margaret Hamilton
Cornet Solo ..... Donald Kinsey
"Naughty Day" ..... Joyce Fusselman
"Head Aches Jes' 'Fore School" ..... Charles Thornton
"Leap Year Leap" ..... Thelma Poper
Musical Duologue, "Playmates" Enid Curie, Charles Thornton
Vocal Solo, Selected ..... Robert Hendershot
"The Ride of Jennie McNeal" ..... Margaret Hamilton
"Woman in a Shoe Shop" ..... Marcellean Curie
"A Mean Little Torment" ..... Earl William Kinsey
Dialogue, "The Flue" ..... Eunice Hendershot, Joyce Fusselman
Saxophone Solo ..... Joe Woodcox
"For the Love of Mike" ..... Enid Curie
"Sunbonnet Sally and Overalls Jim" ..... Virginia Shull, Earl William Kinsey
"Going of the White Swan" ..... Thelma Poper
Pantomime and Tableau, "Rock of Ages" ..... The Class

Musical numbers presented as a courtesy to the Class. No admission charged. Everyone cordially invited.

POGUE WILL ADDRESS TWO DEKALB FARMERS MEETINGS, AUGUST 22-26

Chautauqua Lecturer to Appear On Picnic Program Monday And At Courthouse Friday Evening

Barton Rees Pogue, poet, humorist, chautauqua lecturer and author of "Songs of the Soil," a series of poems on Hoosier farm life published weekly in The Farmer's Guide, will address two audiences in DeKalb county during his speaking tour this summer, according to announcements just received by The News. F. E. Weller, chairman of the County Farmers' Federation and Community Club, states that Mr. Pogue will appear on the program of the Federation's picnic on Monday afternoon, August 22. The celebration is to be held 4 miles south of Garrett on U. S. Route 27. Besides Mr. Pogue the program, which will begin at 1:30 P. M., includes piano solos by Thelma Hawer and Neva Mowery, vocal solos by Robert Beber and Mrs. Grace Shenk, a violin duet by Kenneth Long and Harold Beber, several favorite selections by a male quartette and readings by Evangeline Balliet. A short play will be given by ladies of the Community Club.

On Friday evening, August 26. Mr. Pogue will speak before a county-wide meeting of the Home Bureaus of DeKalb county to be held in the assembly room of the courthouse at Auburn. This affair, according to Mrs. Josie Grate, is an open meeting and all farm families of the county have been invited. The members of each township club will contribute to the program supporting Mr. Pogue and which will begin at 8 o'clock.

The program committees of both events feel particularly fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Pogue for usually he can not be booked for more than one appearance in each county. He is heralded as a headliner for rural programs throughout Indiana and is known through his verses by more than half the farmers of the state. His admirers in DeKalb county will be pleased to meet the author whose works they have read each week. The arrangements were made possible when it was found that this widely-known entertainer would be in the district while making a summer lecture tour under the auspices of The Guide.

Mr. Pogue is a genuine Hoosier poet through and through. Reared at Greenfield, the home of James Whitcomb Riley, and the son of a Hoosier schoolmaster, his talks are full of Indiana wit and rural philosophy which appeal to every member of his audience. This master of rhyme seems to have absorbed the talent of Riley and the popularity of his works is second only to his former townsman.

JUST TELL 'EM AND SELL 'EM

F. W. Anderson Big Grocer in Small Town, Gives Advice To Brother Merchants

"If you don't tell 'em, you can't sell 'em!"

Fred W. Anderson, whose merchandise store in Cozad, Neb., a town of 1,200 does an annual business of $300,000, is responsible for this business epigram. It's the advice he gave to the National Retail Grocers' Association at its recent convention.

Every grocer should spend at least two per cent of his gross receipts during 1927 for advertising, he said, adding that the success of his business depended largely upon carefully planned advertising campaigns.

Grocery Bill—Good Night!

I have an automobile,
It's nice as nice can be,
And best of all my grocer
Is buying it for me.
When upon the road I drive,
I do not let them pass,
And best of all my grocer
Is helping buy the gas.
And if I break an axle,
No need for me to care,
I have a willing grocer
Who always treats me fair.
Some day I am to pay him,
That is if things go right,
But if in trouble I should get,
It's grocery bill—good night.
—Author unknown.

Some people would have to work over time if they practiced what they preach.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Russel R. Reidemour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Just Started
Patterson-Fletcher's
Great
Half Price Sale
Now and to Sept. 1st
Wayne at Harrison Fort Wayne

AUGUST

L 915 U502

ANNOUNCING

Lincoln SALES AND Service

We can now give the motorists of Spencerville the complete and efficient tire service that goes with our appointment as Firestone Service Dealers.

We carry a complete stock of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons, High Pressure Tires and Truck and Bus Pneumatics. These are the tires that have established new records for performance during the past year and for 25 consecutive years before.

We are equipped with every facility to take care of your requirements. Our men are experts in handling your tire problems and you are assured of satisfactory results.

Come in and get acquainted. Let us show you what our service and Firestone tires mean in greater motoring economy and satisfaction.

AGENCY LOCATED AT: Spencerville and Butler, Indiana.

TIRES Firestone TUBES

And so the earth is losing speed. Well, that sounds hopeful. Perhaps it is on the up-grade.

An eye specialist says green quiets the nerves. This is especially true of green backs.

LINDBERGH DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

SPENCERVILLE

Ada and Gale Bowser were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd.

Mrs. Ralph Gloyd and daughter of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Odle of Geneva, Indiana, spent Sunday with Raymond Rhodes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos White and children, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

It might help some if the manufacturer would use a miniature figure of a coroner as a radiator cap ornament.

Miss Bernice Steward of Garrett is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner and Ernest Steward and family.

Mrs. Daniel Myers and son, Ford Myers and wife, of Dutch Ridge, were Sunday guests at the Sherman Zimmerman home.

Vaugh Allen and family will occupy the Frank Rhoades property, north of town and Mrs. Nancy Rummell and daughter have moved into the Rummell tenant house

Joel Betz and wife and Edward Billman and wife attended the Alexander-Boston reunion, which was held at the home of Charles Boston, at Battle Creek, Michigan. There were about sixty members present.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening with Mrs. Violette Erick. Prizes were won by Miss Gaylon Markle, Mrs. Bernice Wilder and Miss Florence Beams. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Krafft on Thursday evening, Aug. 18.

Miss Bessie Baker of Scipio and Mr. Virl Spicer of Defiance, Ohio, were married on Saturday afternoon in the new parsonage by Rev. Roy S. Brown. Rev. Brown and family attended the wedding supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Scipio. They later in the evening attended the reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Brabrook in honor of their son and wife, who have recently been married.

Rubber bands at News office.

The Four H Health Club will display the work required for second year at Auburn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner and family, Frank Wertman and wife and Gerry Wasson and wife, spent Sunday at Tri Lake.

Donald and Miriam Wearley of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wearley and family.

The Home Bureau met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Werner on the County Line. A demonstration on cooking was given at this meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Brown and family and Prof. A. J. Smith and children, attended the birthday dinner givin for Ralph Culbertson, at his home south of town, Sunday.

Twelve young ladies tendered Miss Florence Beams a kitchen shower last Wednesday evening in honor of her approaching marriage, at the home of Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh.

Mrs. M. Hisner, Kenneth Hisner and Mr. and Mrs. William Kissinger of Greentown, Ohio, spent a few days last week in the Greeley Wearley home. Mrs. William Wearley, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wearley and daughter, of Woodburn, were Wednesday evening callers in the same home.

The C. C. Club gave a farewell surprise party at the Community Hall on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, who will leave this week for her home in Fort Wayne. The tables were decorated in the club colors, pink and white. The husbands and children also attended. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream and cake were served.

Those that left on Sunday and Monday to attend the Epworth League Institute at Lake Webster are as follows:—Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Brown, Mrs. Chas. Hahn and daughters, Clarice and Esther, Gale and Ada Bowser, Mary and Janice Wade, Ercil and Florence Steward, Henry Markle, Budd Hursh, Virginia Goldsmith, Howard and Garnet Beams, Gerry Gloyd, Florence Wasson and Deloy Mills.

Picnic Saturday, Erick's Grove.

The F. E. Rhoades residence is being painted.

Weigh some people and they will be found wanting in everything except weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Repp of Colorado, are visiting in the Joseph Webb home and other relatives.

Many from this place attended the Auburn employes' picnic held at Hamilton Lake last Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Sturgis and family and Miss Doris Rhoades are spending a few days at Ralph Lake, in Michigan.

Mrs. J. E. Sturgis and family of Cincinnatti, Ohio, were last week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoades.

Lawrence Pflaumer will teach school this year at Terre Haute, Ohio, being given the principalship of the school.

The condition of Jacob Baltz, 81, well known resident of Spencerville, who suffered a stroke of paralysis some months ago, is very critical.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

SAFE FROM ALL EVIL:—The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. Psalm 121: 7.

PRAYER:—We will say of the Lord, He is our Refuge and our Fortress: our God; in Him we trust.

THE PERFECT TENANT

The landlord was asking the prospective tenant a few questions.

"Of course, you have no children?"

"No, sir."

"Any dogs or cats?"

"No, sir."

"Piano, phonograph or piano-la?"

"No, sir; I have no musical instruments, though I should explain that my fountain pen squeaks rather badly, but I am willing to get rid of that if you say so."

ASKING BIDS FOR GRADE

Commissioners of DeKalb county are giving notice that they will receive proposals up to the hour of 10 o'clock on September 6 for the improement of the highway in Spencer township known as the Harvey Kimes improved road. The road is to be straightened, graded and filled in at a point known as the Kimes mill race. The work is to be completed within a time to be fixed by agreement between the commissioners and the successful bidder.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E. .... 84—$5.61
Lutheran ..... 78—$5.01

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

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ST. JOE NEWS

AUGUST

L 915 U503

Ankuochun Leaders Appear Optimistic

Leaders of the Ankuochun or northern faction in China in Peking seem optimistic of their ultimate victory over the Nationalists. In this picture are Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, the tupan of Shantung, in center, holding cap and laughing heartily, and Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, former overlord of five of the richest of the Chinese provinces, in civilian dress at the right and likewise in a happy mood.

Chicago Rushing Work on New Air Port

Fast work is being done in the making of Chicago's new lake front air port, which is on the island shown in this photograph. It is a part of the south park system and is connected with the mainland by a temporary bridge.

PRINCE'S BELL BOY

Four-foot-high Frank Vincent, fifteen years old, smallest bell boy in the world, who answered the prince of Wales' calls on the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Australia, during his voyage from Southampton to Quebec.

ROYAL BETROTHAL

Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and the Italian duke of Apulia, son of the duke of Aosta, who are said to be engaged.

Famous Old Bridge Closed to Traffic

After a period of use extending from the days of George Washington, Chain bridge over the Potomac, near Washington, has been closed to traffic as unsafe. Built originally as a foot bridge in 1797 and rebuilt several times since, it has been an important link in the highway system of northern Virginia.

Boys Who Awaken the President

President Coolidge is getting a taste of army life while on his vacation. Every morning these three leather-lunged buglers of the Fourth cavalry from Fort Meade, S. D., send the ringing notes of reveille to greet the rising sun beneath the President's window at the state game lodge.

RADIO

New Antenna Is Aid to Reception

Cleaning Connections and Attention to Ground Wire Improves Set.

By DON C. WALLACE

The tendency nowadays is to add tubes to the radio set. Sets are now using five, six or eight tubes with results. The average fan, however, is not able to add tubes to his set by merely going to the nearest radio store, purchasing the necessary equipment and then putting them together.

His pocketbook would not stand for that sort of a process. Nevertheless, he would like to improve his set. The question then changes its nature and becomes, "How can I improve my set with the least expenditure?"

Tubes are expensive, but not so expensive as they were a year ago. The main expense in connection with the addition of tubes is not actually the tubes themselves but the other materials necessary to make them fit in with the rest of the set. The addition of tubes will improve the operation of the set provided this addition is done in the proper manner.

Improvement Difficult.

It is rather difficult to improve a set. Generally speaking, the set is made well and as efficiently as possible at the start. This is especially true of a manufactured set, so it would be folly to try to improve the set itself. The accessories can well be improved, however. Under this head we can classify the batteries, both A battery and B battery. If the set uses a C battery it will be well to test out this at regular intervals. The C battery should be tested with a voltmeter in the same manner as is the B battery.

When a dry cell type of set has been purchased, this does not mean that dry cells must of necessity be used with the set. Storage batteries, which give the same voltage, have been developed and in addition they are almost the same size. The cost of batteries such as these is not great and it would be well for each set owner to look into the matter of storage batteries of a good B-power supply when purchasing a new set of batteries. This would be in the nature of an "accessory" improvement.

Clean Connections.

Another form of improvement, which lessens the likelihood of stray noises and racket, is the thorough cleaning of all the contacts and connecting wires. Each connecting wire should be disconnected (preferably one at a time), thoroughly sandpapered or scraped where contact is to be made, then replaced and the binding post screwed as tightly as possible. Incidentally, it is well to remove the tubes from the set before doing any sort of connecting or changing. This is in the nature of a "caution" as many a tube has been unwittingly burned out while connecting or disconnecting batteries. The merest sort of a tick or momentary connection will cause the burn-out.

The ground connection should be thoroughly cleaned and tightened. When this has been done no one should be able to move the ground clamp, even if it is roughly jerked. The antenna connection should also be tightened. Little details such as these may not even be noticeable, but they are theoretically correct, and if attention is given to them the resistance of all the circuits involved is automatically lowered. There is then less opportunity for scraping noises and satisfaction is bound to be more consistent.

New Aerial Best Change.

All of the foregoing is general. The real improvement will come when the antenna is improved. Dollar for dollar, there is nothing which will improve the volume, the clearness, and consistency of radio reception quite so much as a good antenna. Almost no antenna is as good as it can be made. Suggested improvements are as follows: Make it higher. If it comes near the building, make that distance greater. In other words, just because the antenna misses a building four feet, or even fifteen feet, there is no reason for supposing that the antenna is as good as it can be made.

Many an otherwise good antenna is spoiled because the insulators have been in use for a year or more. A thin coating of soot and dirt has been formed. The texture of the insulators is often really changed as a result of air, heat and cold. It is advisable to change the insulators for new ones every year.

Last of all, the antenna wire itself should be changed. New insulators, new wire, a better support, can be purchased for less than $2 in all. The complete renewal of these items will increase the volume of the received programs, add to the consistency of the range of the set and decrease the quantity of extraneous noises heard.

Use of Battery Charger

Try not to put the battery charger in action until late in the evening or early in the day when few stations are on the air. The charger causes a continuous buzz in the neighbors' sets and is very annoying to them.

Radio Beacons for Ocean Flights Seen Possible

This summer's onrush of nonstop flights over the Atlantic has revived the idea of establishing radio beacons across the ocean to make such air travel safe.

So great a radio authority as Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the radio laboratory of the United States bureau of standards, foresees this possibility.

"Such a proposal," says Dellinger, "is entirely feasible, and while these beacon stations will not be established in midocean this year or next, it is not unlikely that they will be constructed within ten years."

Cost of putting these up, however, would be high. They would have to be anchored 500 to 1,000 miles apart, to radiate double-beam signals for passing aircraft, or a powerful station, radiating 100,000 watts of energy, would have to be built on either side of the Atlantic.

Transatlantic airplanes taking advantage of these directive radio beacons would have to be equipped with a radio receiving set operated by one dial, a visual indicating device for denoting when the aviator is traveling in a zone of safety as outlined by the double-beam radio waves, and a means of shielding the airplane engine ignition system so as to prevent interference with radio reception.

At present most of the experimental work of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards centers about the receiving apparatus for use on airplanes. Experimentally, there has been developed at College Park, Md., a simple one-dial receiving outfit which is practically automatic in operation, and vari-colored lights flashed on the instrument board of the flying craft indicate to the pilot when he is on or off the signal zone or path of safety.

Esthonia's Radios Must Not Cause Interference

If the radio laws of Esthonia, that small country in the heart of Europe located between the Gulfs of Finland and Riga and bordered by Russia and Latvia, were enforced in the United States, a large number of the radio receivers now in use would be antiquated. In that country the radio regulations make it illegal to operate a receiver that interferes with reception.

In Esthonia it is the bureau of posts and telegraphs which has control over radio and this department of the government rules that all radio receivers must be maintained below the point of oscillation at all times. Sets employing radio-frequency amplification which use two or more tubes must be balanced before they are approved and super-heterodyne receivers must be operated with a loop antenna. All owners of radio receivers are required to take out a license, and a violation of the radio law results in a revocation of the permit to own or operate any type of radio apparatus.

Lack of Volume Often in Failure of Tubes

Lack of volume at the output does not always indicate battery weakness. It may be closely linked up with the failure of the audio amplifier tubes to do their customary work.

Many set operators take volume weakness as an indication that there is something wrong with their batteries. Often they will stop reception, and without taking the trouble to test the "B" battery, will switch on the charger. They are very apt to blame the eliminators if they use such devices as the power source.

Little consideration is given to the tubes, yet these may be to blame for the lack of normal volume. One way to test the amplifiers is to tap them while the set is in operation. Do this with a pencil, lightly. If the tubes are amplifying properly there should be a ringing noise heard in the loud speaker.

Burnt Out Transformer May Still Be Utilized

In many radio junk boxes will be found burned-out audio-frequency transformers. As it is almost always the primaries of these transformers which burn out, the instruments can be utilized very satisfactorily by connecting a 100,000-ohm fixed resistor across the primary terminals and a .006 to .01-mf. condenser between the "grid" and "plate" terminals of the transformer.

This connection effects resistance-capacity coupling with an impedance leak, and will be found to give unexcelled tone quality, from even cheap and inefficient transformers, says Radio News Magazine. It is a relatively simple matter to make clips of spring brass for the resistors.

Radio an Aid to Those Who Are Hard of Hearing

Radio dealers have found that deaf persons are often purchasers of radio sets. This can be more easily understood by the recent surveys made by experts.

Specialists in diseases of the ear have said that they not only know of very deaf persons who heard the radio perfectly but that the condition of deafness has actually been improved by treatment with the radio.

A four or a five-tube set has been prescribed by many ear specialists as the best suitable for a deaf person. A single tube will amplify the vibration 25 times; the second increases it about 625 times, the third about 15,000 times, and proportionately more with each additional tube.

POULTRY

CHICKEN POX IS VERY CONTAGIOUS

Chicken pox (sometimes called sorehead) is a very contagious disease. It makes its appearance in the form of irregular whitish patches or festers which later develop into brown spots or crusts (resembling a scab or sore) on the comb, wattles, eyelids, and around the beak and nostrils. In severe cases these patches or sores increase in number to such extent that the birds have difficulty in opening their eyes and beaks, and if neglected many will die.

The best way to prevent birds from this as well as many other diseases, is to keep all roosting quarters clean, dry, and well disinfected. During the summer, when the disease is most common, mix 3 pounds of powdered sulphur with each 100 pounds of dry mash, allowing the birds to eat all they want. Chicken pox usually attacks late-hatched chicks more often and more severely than early hatched ones, which makes it advisable to hatch as early in the season as possible.

If, however, a flock becomes infected in spite of all precautions, no time should be lost in treating the birds be applying a liberal quantity of carbolated vaseline to the affected parts. This treatment after a short time will cause the patches or crusts to soften and drop off, when the tissue or sore underneath should be painted with tincture of iodine of a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid. Five pounds of fine-powdered sulphur mixed with each 100 pounds of dry mash is also beneficial in effecting a cure.

As soon as the disease makes its appearance spray the houses and coops thoroughly with some good disinfectant (preferably some wood preservative or coal-tar preparation), and scald the drinking fountains and feed dishes thoroughly with boiling water. Repeat every two or three days until after all the birds have fully recovered.

Poultryman Should Cull All Loafers From Flock

Because egg prices are going down and feed prices are going up, poultrymen cannot afford to keep "star-boarders," according to the poultry department at the New York State College of Agriculture, which says that about 25 per cent of the hens in the average farm flock in New York state are loafers that do not pay their own way, and at the same time eat food and occupy room in the poultry house that the laying hens should have.

For several years poultrymen from the college have spent much of their time during the summer months culling poultry for the farmers in New York state, and last year a total of 252,000 birds were handled. The men who do the culling are trained poultry judges, and the cost of the service to the farmer is about one and one-half to two cents for each bird handled.

On the basis of the number of birds actually discarded, the cost to the poultryman is about five or six cents a bird. The department says that it costs 20 to 30 cents a month to feed a hen, therefore, the saving for the farmer is evident.

Any farmer in the state may have his poultry culled by a poultryman from the college by applying to his local farm bureau agent or by writing directly to the poultry department at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Poultry Notes

Sell broilers and fryers promptly.

* * *

Keep the poultry house clean and the birds are more likely to keep healthy.

* * *

Chicks to be used as breeders or layers should be provided with plenty of green range.

* * *

Chickens with good capacity and good appetites are the ones that fill the egg basket.

* * *

Produce clean eggs so none will have to be washed to give a good appearance.

* * *

Eggs that have been washed will spoil quicker than those that have not, so produce them clean at the start.

* * *

A green feed is essential to egg production. To raise green feed successfully is one of the greatest problems of the poultryman who wishes to have eggs when the price is high.

* * *

Market the surplus cockerels or keep them separate from the pullets for most satisfactory growth.

* * *

The young chickens should be kept comfortable. Get them on perches early, as crowding retards growth and causes crooked breast bones.

* * *

A hen cannot very well feed mites at night, lice in the daytime and have much time to lay eggs. Sanitation, plus good feeding and management are all essential for best results.

AUGUST

L 915 0504

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meacham, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Mabie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

HAY-FEVER AND SUMMER ASTHMA

ALLEVIATE YOUR ATTACK

Just take two small RAZ-MAH capsules and experience the immediate relief that you have always hoped for. RAZ-MAH will not harm the heart or other organs, and contains no habit forming drugs. Many hundreds of people now use and endorse RAZ-MAH. Prove it in your own case. For The Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 220 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. or ask your druggist for the $1 box. Relief guaranteed or your money refunded.

—RAZ-MAH is in a Red Box with an Orange Band—

Snowy White Clothes
WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No boiling required. For sale at your grocer's, 10c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Wandering Alligator

Finding an alligator in a rosebush in her garden, a Kansas City woman had what she described as the thrill of her life. The woman was clearing shrubbery from the rosebush when "something" snapped at her hand. She called neighbors. A crowd congregated. Some one obtained a rake and a "baby" alligator was taken from under the bush. The alligator was put in a box and turned over to the police department.

Contentment is not happiness; an oyster may be contented.—Bovee.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

A Just Man

One Miami county farmer, the home paper tells us, is saving up a load of tin cans, bottles, picnic plates, paper sacks, etc., which he will take to Kansas City in the late fall and scatter over the boulevards, thus returning property to the rightful owners.—Capper's Weekly.

To insure glistening white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

To Build Home for Post

Waite Phillips, Tulsa, Oklahoma, oil man, is being hailed as the fairy god father of Joe Carson post of the American Legion following the making public of his name as the donor of $11,000 to build a home for the post in Legion park there. The building is being erected partially with volunteer labor from the post.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Pistol Team's Challenge

The pistol team of the Pasadena (Calif.) post of the American Legion has issued a challenge to Legion marksmen throughout the country to a contest "under any conditions." In a meet with the team of Hollywood post, the Pasadena team scored 1,295 out of a possible 1,500 in slow and rapid fire over 25 and 50-yard ranges.

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

GINGHAM! This once scorned fabric, at least from an esthetic standpoint, is now being put to use in the pretty things girls are making for their personal adornment.

First of all there are the colorful gingham jackets so popular for wear with the sleeveless tennis frock of white pique, or with any white skirt, for that matter. Designs in blue are especially popular.

The stylish little jackets may be made from any pattern desired, purchasable in the nearest department store, and will require but a few yards. For two dollars or less any girl who knows how to sew can make herself one of these jackets that will tub perfectly without changing color. The gingham should, of course, be shrunk before it is made up.

Collar and cuff sets that give just the right touch of color to the plain one-tone sports frock or jersey or flannel, are another of the season's novelties the girls are making. Many of the new novelty ginghams have superimposed thread designs and silky dots that look like embroidery. Some of these on white grounds really look like linen. Then there are the tiniest of checks in a myriad of colors that look as though they were especially made for collar and cuff sets. The sets are very pretty, with organdie edges in tiny ruffles or points like that shown in the sketch. The organdie may be white or in color to match the predominating shade in the design. Organdie and gingham are very good in combination and are being much worn this season.

Hand bags of gingham to carry with summer dresses are smart, especially for seashore and other summer resort wear. These are very easily made, and require so little gingham the cost is but a few cents. They are sewed to a frame of imitation tortoise shell.

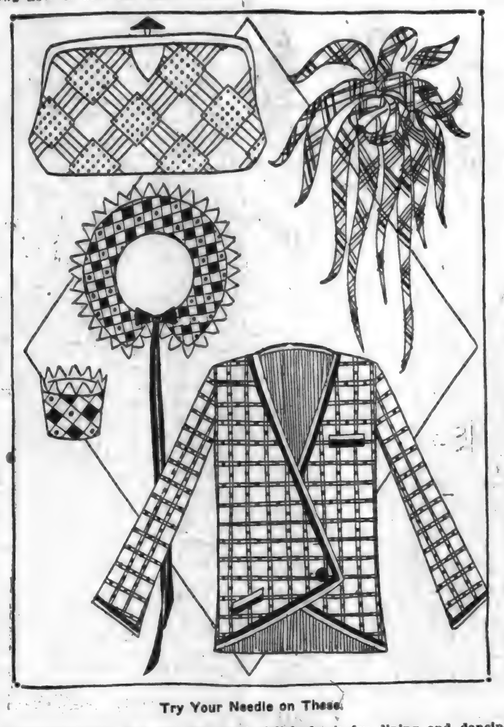
But most popular of all is the gingham shoulder flower. The shoulder flower, as you know, is being made from everything from woolen materials to kidskin this season, and it is not surprising that the humble gingham that affords such beautiful colorings should be called into service for this purpose. The one in the sketch is fashioned from a novelty plaid of violets and white, on a peach ground.

Why fret and fume as to how one's frock should be trimmed? Why trim it at all? The smartest frocked women are wearing dresses which show not a vestige of trimming, all the glory of embellishment being reserved for the shoulder bouquet and corsage.

There is this adorable frock in the picture, for instance. It is simply fashioned of violet chiffon, with exquisite Parma violets at neckline and waistline. The young debutante will find nothing more charming than this girlish frock for dining and dancing. Frocks and flowers carried out in this matching way are of outstanding importance this season.

Then, too, there is the vogue for the all-white frock with a touch of color. The "touch of color" very often expresses itself in a cluster of novelty flowers. Lately fancy turns to wearing trailing bouquets on the shoulder, a few of the blossoms suspended with "accidental-on-purpose" careless grace. It is also good style to wear a generous bouquet (white violets are choice) placed at the shoulder line, up very close and snug to the throat.

For the coming fall, stylists predict even a greater popularity for the nosegay.



Try Your Needle on These.

An Adorable Frock.

For summer evening wear, huge fluttering pastel-toned chiffon flowers are favored.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Centenarian Last Man of Grand Army Post

Washington post, G. A. R., of South Boston, passed out of existence, when its last surviving member, John Connors, died at his home at the age of one hundred one. A native of Ireland, he joined the navy before the outbreak of the Civil war, fought in the battle of Mobile bay, and remained in the service for many years.

It is not extraordinary that a Grand Army post should come to an end through the death of all its members. There were many that have been so terminated, and in most of them the membership has been reduced to a handful. The Civil war ended 62 years ago, and that means an approximate age of eighty for even the youngest of the surviving veterans. But John Connors was close to forty years old at the end of the war, old enough to have been the father of some of the boys in blue. Even among his South Boston comrades there must have been some who were young enough to be his sons. Yet it was his fortune to outlive them all. To him fell the unexpected distinction of being the Last Man.—Providence Journal.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

"Only Girl's" Idea of Lover Not Flattering

District Attorney Wallace, discussing the punishment recently meted out to immoral plays, said at a luncheon in New York:

"These people expected praise and pelf. They got instead—well, what they got instead must have made them feel worse than the young bond salesman.

"The young bond salesman said nervously to a pretty girl at a dance:

"'I'm all shot to pieces over Helen. Can't sleep or nothin'. I'd give the world if I could find out whether she cares for me or not.'

"'Helen often speaks of you,' said the pretty girl. 'She calls you her "good resolution."'

"'By gosh, but that makes me happy,' said the bond salesman; and then he added, 'I wonder what she means by that?'

"'She tells me,' laughed the pretty girl, 'that she means you're always broke.'"

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

It Has Come

Women have been longing for it many years, and now they have accomplished it; I know two sisters who work downtown, while the husband of one of them does the housework.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

American Patients

Lest anyone think Americans have gone the limit with inventions, the United States is still issuing about 35,000 patents a year.

Visit the West this Summer

Spend your vacation this year seeing America's wonders in the glorious West—Puget Sound, Rainier National Park, Yellowstone Park through the famous Gallatin Gateway, the Pacific Northwest, California.

To see the most, go at least one way on the "Olympian"—the famous transcontinental train between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma over the *electrified* Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Low round-trip fares are now in effect. Return limit October 31. Stop-over privileges and free side trips.

Write, phone or call on our nearest Travel Bureau for full details and help in planning your trip

C. M. & St. P. Ry.
806 Transportation Bldg. Detroit
927 Union Trust Bldg. Cleveland
717 Merch. Bank Bldg. Indianapolis

The MILWAUKEE Road

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one *minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Bilious?

Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

10 to 15% Earned on Syndicate Investments. Mortgage Loans, Apartment Bldgs., Hotels, Chain Stores, etc. Sold on monthly payments. Brokers wtd. P. O. Box 433, New Orleans, La.

CIGARS DIRECT—One hundred Fresh Havana Cigars $2, prepaid. Smoke 10. If not satisfied money refunded. You take no risk. Order today. BETHESDA PRODUCTS CO., Bethesda, Ohio.

FRECKLES

can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. $1.25 and 65c.

BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2975 Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 32-1927

Buried Like Royalty

At the burial of former mayor James Baker of Guildorf, England, recently, his aldermanic robes were buried with him.

Ma Buzz went to the country, Hooray!

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

The Last Survivor

Flyosan has killed all his millions of friends and relatives

NO WONDER he's blue. He knows he's next.

Flyosan has killed every single fly and mosquito in thousands of homes this summer. Flyosan is the modern best way of fighting flying pests. It kills them by the wholesale—not one at a time.

Flyosan is the original liquid insect spray (non-poisonous). Use Flyosan itself, not one of its imitations. Flyosan not only kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your home but also rids it of the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs which each one carries.

"Swatting" only *scatters* these germs into the air which you and your family breathe.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.
PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bed-bugs.
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.
PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for *each* insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 30 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's

2500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

AUGUST

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DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES AND GAME

Issues Bulletin of Information That Sportsmen Should Know

On April 1st, on which date the files of the Department annually close on the acceptance of applications for fish to stock public and private waters in the State of Indiana, it was found that applications filed for public waters numbered 987, and for private lakes, ponds and gravel pits, 333, making a total of 1,320. To make the deliveries to the various waters applied for, requires considerable time. Becoming apprehensive and believing that they were overlooked, quite a few applicants began writing the Department asking about the fish they applied for. The prospects are favorable for a delivery to all applicants. Those receiving a late delivery may not receive as many, but will get larger fish than those who receive them early. Deliveries from the hatcheries will extend into September, as is annually the case. In 1919, the year in which the Department of Conservation was created the applications for fish received numbereed but 274, of which 40 were for private ponds or pits. The increase to 333 shows a greater interest existing in the building and stocking of private fish ponds. Within the last year two sportsmen's organizations interested themselves in acquiring ponds and have propagated some black bass for stocking waters in their counties. The Division will gladly co-operate with and assist any sportsmen's organization that desires to engage in the propagation of fish for stocking public waters. Three such organizations have for years carried on such work much to their credit.

On June 1st two crews of men were placed in the field to remove gar and dogfish from lakes in Northern Indiana. The work was started in a preliminary way two years ago. The experience gained in the past two seasons has been very valuable. It was necessary to learn what sort of equipment to use and how to operate with it. From June 1st to September 30 in 1926 a crew of two men worked on four lakes. They removed 1,067 gar, 77 dogfish and 55 large carp. Some of the gar destroyed were very big, a number being taken in the nets weighing up to 14½ pounds. It is claimed that a ten-pound pickerel will consume a half ton of fish in acquiring that weight, and that three pounds of fish a day would be but a mere luncheon for him. If this be true, one can well see why the continued stocking of certain waters apparently does but little good. Gar and dogfish are equally destructive. In waters where they exist in numbers along with the pickerel, the game fish such as the bass, bluegill, perch and crappie are without doubt being devoured in large numbers. No one can deny that the taking out of several hundred gar and dogfish from a body of water infested with them will help to preserve thousands of valuable game fish. The question is would it not be well to remove the large pickerel? No less authority than Sir Izaak Walton said: "All pikes that live long enough prove chargeable to their keepers, because their life is maintined by the death of so many other fish, even those of their own kind." One of the foremost fish culturists of this country has declared that it was his belief that the country would be better off if all the pike tribe were exterminated. Under Indiana fish laws pike or pickerel receive protection. The question is if it would not be well to do away with that protection. The late General Assembly removed protection from the common sunfish which, like the English sparrow, has become somewhat of a pest. The pickerel may not be a pest; it is far worse; it is a real menace in some of the lakes in this state. This is a matter that anglers may well give some thought to.

A number of arrests made for violation of the fish and game laws in June was 293. Convictions numbered 266. Twenty-three cases remained to be tried, 4 three cses remained to be tried, 4 were dismissed. Fines and costs amounted to $6,959.52. As usual all the money paid in fines goes into the school fund in the counties in which the offenses were committed. The leading offenses were as follows: Hunting or fishing without license, 75; taking or possession of fish in close season, 64; taking undersized fish, 63; taking squirrels in close season, 35; seining or netting fish or having illegal seins or nets in possession, 15, and dynamiting fish, 10.

Records for nine months, October 1 to July 1 in this fiscal year show that 1,520 persons so far have been arrested for violating game and fish laws. Convictions number 1,433. The fines and costs in the cases amount to $30,426.02. This is an increase in the nine months this year of 295 in number of arrests, and 208 in number of convictions. The amount of fines and costs show an increase of $4,565.57.

From May 16th up to this date approximately 700 persons have taken out licenses from this office to take mussels for commercial purposes from Indiana waters. All except 12 were issued to residents. A resident license costs $2.00; a non-resident license, $15.00. The number of licenses issued to residents to use seines, nets and traps in the Wabash river where it forms the boundary to date is but 49. The number of seines licensed is 7; gill nets 1; trammel nets 5; hoop nets 113 and traps 5. No non-resident licenses have been issued for the Wabash river to date.

Inquiries are being received from persons desiring to know whether a person if rowing a boat for another person fishing, must have license if out of his own county. The answer is that any person who in any way assists another in fishing is taking part in such fishing, and needs a license. This has been decided by action in court.

The Department has often been asked what constitutes a lawful turtle trap. Under the fish laws here is no section permitting one o set a trap for turtles which has ts opening underneath the water. Such a trap would be an unlawful levice, as it could catch fish as well as turtles. The only lawful rap that can be used is one having its opening above the water. A very successful turtle trap can be made with the opening on top and out of the water. It is a wire box with trap doors on top which fall in when the turtle goes out on top of the box to sun itself. The doors fly back after the turtle is precipitated into the box. A trap of this kind is in use at the State fish hatchery at Indianapolis, and has proven to be a great success. It is necessary to nail tin or galvanized iron around the sides of the box, flanged inward to keep the turtles from climbing out of the box.

The Department will this year again distribute a limited quantity of wild rice seed to organized bodies of sportsmen. Organizations desiring this seed should notify this Division not later than August 10th, as to their wants. The seed will be delivered to applicants in September as heretofore.

The season for taking squirrels opens August 1st and continues until November 1st. The bag limit is 5 per day. Sale of squirrels except alive for breeding purposes is now unlawful, except on the red or pine squirrel, which is not protected under state laws.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of John A. Provines, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of the power of the Will conferred and by order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will on the 19th day of August, 1927, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, to wit:

Lot numbered Six (6) in the Original Plat of the Town of Spencerville, said DeKalb County, Indiana, and a part of lot Five (5) in said Original Plat described as follows: Commencing two (2) feet and six (6) inches east of the south-east corner of said lot number six (6) in said Original Plat of Spencerville; thence north 132 feet; thence west two feet six inches; thence south 132 feet; thence east two feet and six inches to the place of beginning; Also the south two thirds of the following lots to,wit: Lots 8, 9 and 10 in the Original Plat of said Town of Spencerville said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said Court, for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one third of the purchase money in cash the balance in two equal installments, payable in six months and twelve months respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing 6 per cent interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

Said Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WM. G. ERICK, Adm.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.
31t2

MANY FROM DEKALB COUNTY TO HEAR CONGRESSMAN DICKINSON

Many DeKalb County people are planning to hear Congressman Dickinson at Trier's Park on the afternoon of August 20th. Congressman Dickinson who is an outstanding leader in Washington, is making a tour of the entire Nation in the interest of farm legislation. His addresses are educational, rather than political.

Trier's Park, Fort Wayne, where the meeting will be held, is the largest and most complete amusement center in northern Indiana. Free tickets will be given out in abundance to all children and adults attending the picnic. These tickets will give continuous admittance to the amusements and rides. Senators, Congressmen and State officials have signified their intention to be present. Anyone wishing to attend, who has not automobile facilities to do so, should report to their Precinct Committeeman, or to County Chairman, Clark Springer, Butler.

ST. JOE WINS

St. Joe again defeated the Hicksville A. A's., by the score of 6-12. Heavy hitting and good support accounted for their victory.

Sherwood has been secured for next Sunday and are coming with a reputation of having a fast team.

The boys are improving wonderfully each game and must be given credit for playing and winning over older heads. Come and help our boys win, along with seeing a good game.

FARMERS PAID FOR BORER CLEAN-UP

Total of $150,000 to be Paid Out in This Part of State—DeKalb County to Get $50,000

Farmers of the northeastern Indiana corn borer area will receive approximately $150,000 from the United States government in recompense for extra labor in making the clean-up campaign in corn fields last spring. This figure was announced today by P. T. Ulman, Indiana deputy entomologist, in charge of the corn borer office near Auburn.

Allen county farmers will receive the largest share of this sum, owing to the big corn acreages in the quarantined district, the approximate sum being $65,000. DeKalb county farmers will receive about $50,000 and Steuben county farmers about $35,000. Whitley and Noble counties were infested to a limited acreage last year and farmers will receive smaller sums.

The federal government allowed farmers up to $2 an acre for extra labor and Mr. Ulman estimates that the average figure to be paid over the entire district will approximate $1.50. Payment is now being made by the government to farmers from the $10,000,000 fund appropriated for the corn borer campaign by the national congress.

The force of guards on state and county roads entering the corn borer district has now been increased to 50 men. Eight of the more important roads are guarded day and night so that corn from the infested area will not be transported to free territory. A new station has been established on a county road in Thorncreek township, Whitley county.

The federal force of borer scouts has also been increased, the number of men now engaged in this work totalling 56. The scouts are working free territory bordering in infested area.

GOES TO LAKE GENEVA

Annise Harding of Corunna, county superintendent of the Young People's division of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education, Rose Smith, also of Corunna, the Richland township young people's worker of the organization and May Schwartz of Jackson township, left Tuesday to attend the Girls' camp at Lake Geneva, Wis. They will be gone until August 21.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup and son and Cecil Shilling and family came to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling, to remind their mother of her sixty-eighth anniversary. A lovely birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Shilling and home made ice cream was served. An enjoyable evening was spent together.

OUT OF THE PEPPER BOX

Picnic Saturday, Erick's Grove.

Free moving pictures Sat. night.

A man's gratitude is always its best just before you do him a favor.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

A brunette may be decided blond—after she has decided to be a blond.

When a man is going to the dogs he usually meets the dogs about half way.

Many a man who follows the band wouldn't have nerve to face the music.

Some men are so busy beginning things that they have no time to finish anything.

A jack-knife is a dangerous thing, but is isn't half as dangerous as a jackpot.

Our ideas of a modest man is one who can keep his opinion of himself to himself.

$0,000 CUSTOMERS CAN'T BE WRONG!

Continued Crowds Mean There is VALUE!

Any store can get a crowd the first day of a sale, but it takes genuine values and great assortments of new well-known merchandise to keep the crowds coming day after day.

That's what Patterson-Fletcher's Half Price Sale does. It gives the public seasonable, quality merchandise of known value at just Half Price. THAT'S EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

More than $200,000 worth of merchandise of nationally known makes in correct styles and proper sizes. THAT'S ASSORTMENT!

More than 30,000 people attended Patterson-Fletcher's sale the first week. THAT WAS A CROWD!

Patterson-Fletcher's Half Price Sale has just started. It is the sensation of Fort Wayne because of the huge quantities—the quality and the crowds.

Reduces the Average

"They say there's a fool born every minute, but speeding with automobiles helps to reduce the average a good deal."—Si Chestnut.

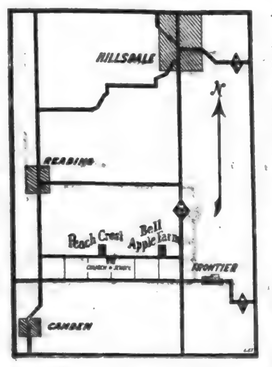
It is true that most of us travel too fast, want to get there too soon, don't like to drive without "stepping on the gas." Yet the slow but sure way is the best way. Especially is this true of banking. Safety First is our slogan. Safety for the funds entrusted to our care. Speed and Security seldom travel together.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

PEACH CREST

P. O. and Phone Camden, Mich.



Again we are bookng orders for peaches. A splendid crop, some new varieties, and all of the finest quality. It is a mutual help if we may have your orders and notify you when the variety you prefer is in its best stage for your purpose. You are invited to see our orchard at your convenience. First peaches about Aug. 15. Wanted small upright boiler and engine in good condition.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

PICNIC AT ERICK GROVE SATURDAY. ALL DAY. TRY AND GO.

It is the only real worth while picnic of the year, in the Erick grove just one mile south of St. Joe, Saturday, August 13. Under auspices of the St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association.

The Community Welfare Band has been seecured for the day's musical concert; while the sport committee will entertain you with boat polo, $2.50 prize; horse shoe pitching, $2 and $1 prizes; swimming contest, $2 and $1 prizes; barrel race, $1 and 50c prizes; water ball with $2.50 prize.

Andrew E. Bodine, State Organizer from the State Department will be present and talk on Indiana Fish and Game.

Free moving pictures in the evening, on the west side of Zonker's store. Four reels on "Our Own Indiana" and one reel on "Fishing for black bass with live bait." Everybody will want to attend the band concert and then witness the presentation of the pictures.

Bring basket dinner. Refreshment stands.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

ATWATER KENT AGENCY ESTABLISHED AT Keller's Garage, St. Joe

St. Joe radio lovers are now permitted to inspect the latest in Radios, as a display is being made at Keller's Garage, St. Joe, and your inspection is invited. If you contemplate making a purchase, be sure and see this machine. We guarantee satisfaction.

KENNETH MEEK, Dealer

Safety Razors FREE

We have 150 Auto Strop Safety Razors that we are giving away free, one to each new subscriber paid a year in advance or to any subscriber who pays one year in advance. This offer only good while the supply lasts. Call quick and get yours.

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Week after week—fifty-two of them—it will bring into your home all the local news of people and events, and all the worth-knowing high spots from the wide world outside. Feature stories, new pictures and cartoons. The value to you and every member of the family is great—but the cost is practically nothing.

$1.50 a YEAR. 6 months 75c.

AUGUST

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We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1927 NUMBER 33

ANNUAL HOME COMING AND CELEBRATION

The first Saturday in September of each year is looked forward to by all as the one big day in St. Joe, as the annual home coming event, and this year, September 3rd is the date.

Arrangemenets are being completed daily for the event by the several committees that Chairman E. R. Kinsey has selected.

Advance reports are that the concessions are being secured in good numbers and that when the program is ready for printing it will exceed anything ever held in St. Joe. And if this be true those in charge will not leave a stone unturned to make the event a banner one.

Whoop it up for the home coming, and talk it wherever you go. Let's go!

SECHLER REUNION

The thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Sechler family was held at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney on Sunday, August 14. At the noon hour seventy members enjoyed the bounteous dinner in picnic fashion. After a social hour an inspiring program consisting of orchestra and vocal music, readings and devotions were given. As a family we were grateful for God's goodness to us and were made to rejoice and be glad.

Under business the following officers were elected: President, Ralph Sechler; vice president, Merritt Sechler; secretary, Avis Staman; treasurer, Sam Mumaw.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, the second Sunday in August.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

HEALTH TAFFY

2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter

Melt butter, remove from heat, add sugar, lemon juice and water, stirring until well mixed. Cook until a little dropped in cold water becomes brittle. Pour on buttered plates and when cool pull until white and glistening. Draw into long narrow strips and cut in pieces with scissors or sharp knife.

FORMER SPENCERVILLE BOY DIES IN WEST

Owen William Rummell, Jr., son of O. W. and Nancy Rummell, was born in Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana, February 14, 1877 and departed this life July 11, 1927, at the age of 50 years, 4 months and 25 days.

His father and one brother preceded him to the great beyond. He was united in marriage to Lucy Sandefer, to which union were born seven children, all of whom are living. He also leaves his aged mother, one brother, Mr. H. Rummell of Oklahoma City and two sisters, Mrs. Louie Beam and Mrs. Lizzie Fredericks of Spencerville.

His boyhood days were spent at Spencerville after finishing the school course at that place, he evinced a desire to prepare himself to enter the ministry, and to that end spent five years in college at Greencastle, Indiana, three years at Evanston and one year at Boston. He spent twenty years in the ministry and lectured in chautauqua for many years.

He was a lover of the Bible and an interpreter of its truths and he served his Master and followers with an unselfishness and tirelessness which often proved detrimental to his health.

His death occurred in Nebraska where the family resided. The body, accompanied by his wife, was brought to Spencerville where private funeral services were held at the Walter Funeral Home, with Rev. Roy S. Brown, officiating. Burial was made in White City cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings.

Mrs. Nancy Rummell
and Children.

OBITUARY

Hariett, daughter of Aaron and Mary Paff, was born in Cedar Creek Township, Allen County, Indiana, March 6, 1845 and died at her home in Spencerville, Indiana, August 13, 1927. Aged 73 years, 5 months and 7 days.

She was married to John Bair, October 15, 1874. He departed this life December 9, 1917. To them were born five children: Aaron E. of Palo Alto, Calif; Mamie E. and Ross B. at home; Addie C. Miller of near Hicksville, Ohio; Lillie P. Boger of Fort Wayne; four grandchildren and one great grandchild; one brother, Andrew J. Paff of Fort Wayne, Indiana and many other relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

She united with the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Spencerville, Indiana, more than forty years ago. She was a great lover of her home and found great comfort in reading her Bible. She bore her suffering patiently, never complaining but often expressed her desire to go and be at rest.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Roy S. Brown, officiating. Burial in White City cemetery.

BEATING THEM TO IT ONLY SOLUTION

Our mails are going to commence to get heavier now, because the concerns that depend mail patronage for their profits are mailing out their fall catalogues and announcements. They're the smartest advertisers in the world, these mail-order folks, and they never let any grass grow under their feet. If they are advertising for business now there is nothing to keep the man at home, who has to compete with them, from doing the same thing. Where the home man loses out is in waiting until the mail-order and catalogue men have jumped in ahead and skimmed the cream. Time waits or no man, and neither does the fellow who wants to buy something and has the money to pay for it. The first one that gets to him is usually the one who sells him. The man who has something to sell and who wants to beat the mail-order man to it can do so by advertising NOW, while the catalogues are just commencing to flood the mails. He will also be the one with the least to complain of when the fall and winter seaseeon has passed.

The facts are, no merchant has the right to complain about his competitor, when he is not advertising or writing the buying public to trade with him. People usually spend with the fellow who shows his goods with illustrations and prices and all this the local merchant can do. One man said the reason he did not advertise was that just as he would get asleep, in would come a customer and bother him.

"Miss South Bend" is Now "Miss Indiana"

Again we come to our readers with some interesting bits of news concerning the selection of Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch of St. Joe, as "Miss Indiana" at Gary, Indiana, on July 29-30-31. Each one of the extracts are written by Mrs. Dorothy Konold, her chaperon.

Previous To Gary Meet

"Miss Koch has been busy for the past few days collecting the wardrobe which she will wear at the pageant. The girls are to be judged in three costumes, evening gown, sport outfit and bathing suit.

"Miss South Bend' traveled in a dark blue georgette dress, fashioned on straight lines, trimmed with tiny pleating, donated to her wardrobe by Greene's Wearing Apparel Shop. With this she wore a dark blue handkerchief felt hat and black patent leather pumps.

Will Attend Ball

"Friday evening Miss Koch with her chaperon, will be a guest at the American beauty ball to be given at the Gay Mill gardens in Gary. For this occasion, Miss Koch has selected a white taffeta period frock, made with a tight bodice and deep full flounces of taffeta picoted in silver. She is wearing a dainty white lace shawl, donated by Robertson Bros. Co., and silver slippers with this gown.

"Her sport costume is a peach colored crepe two-piece frock, banded in white, with which she will wear a white handkerchief felt Vagabond hat, and white kidskin pumps given to her by the Blackstone bootery.

"She has also chosen white for her bathing suit, and white opera length stockings and white kidskin pumps. Her bathing cloak is green and gold, fashioned on the order of a Spanish shawl, which was donated for the occasion by the George Wyman Co.

Personality Counts

"The famous Atlantic City pageant, which begins Sept. 6, is more than a beauty contest. Personality and poise, character and refinement—all these are points to be considered and scored by the disinterested judges. It is a remarkable test, and the title is certain to go ultimately to the girl who has the greatest amount of that intangible something we call charm.

"Hilda has much of this.

Monday while walking through the Gary Municipal beach pavilion, a policewoman slipped thro the crowd and lightly touched Miss Koch on the arm.

"You win, my dear," said she, "You have everything!"

"And that was in the afternoon sun! Hilda needs no spotlight to accentuate her lovely natural coloring.

South Bend will honor her many times in the next few weeks before we leave for Atlantic City.

Accepts Honors Modestly

"Hilda is not the sort of girl who causes one to turn and stare in quick and involuntary admiration. Most of the people who are instantly striking are a disappointment when analyzed. Hilda has the sort of beauty which dawns gradually. You look and look, pleased, gratified and finally quite overwhelmed. You say to yourself; "What a perfect little thing she is! She has face, figure—"

"Then she speaks, and her voice does the rest. It is low and quiet and unassuming. No matter what I asked of her as chaperon she smiled up at me and said sweetly; "All right! I surly will!" Her willingness to take advice, her appreciation of anything and everything which is done for her, gives her a decided advantage over the modern know-it-all young lady.

"Yes, our Hilda has taken her upward climb on the ladder of fame so modestly and quietly that everyone who meets her will be glad to boost. And that's how they get to the top!"

Introduction at Terre Haute

"Miss Indiana" made her first bow to the public in Terre Haute Saturday evening. The Atlantic City pageant management has wired her to be in readiness for her introduction in all the larger cities of the state between now and September 6.

Hilda Koch remains sweetly unconscious of the importance which is now attached to her name and title. Lunching with her today she told me in detail of the little things her friends have done for her, adding again: "Why should everybody be so kind?"

Hilda is particularly delighted with the attitude her family has taken. In the beginning she worried for fear her mother might disapprove of her appearance in the state-wide contest. A last minute telegram carrying parental sanction rolled the clouds away, however, and sent Hilda to the stage with a light-hearted smile."

Busy Selecting Wardrobe

She said today:

"Grandmother and grandfather are simply delighted, too, and you've no idea how much that helps me to go on. If they were not all behind me it would be difficult, no matter how much the outside world might approve.

There is much shopping to be done, of course, for Hilda will require quite an extensive wardrobe for this trip through the state, as well as for the Atlantic City pageant, and "Miss Indiana," being a normal 19-year-old girl, is having the time of her life "trying on" various costumes.

"I have noticed one truly remarkable thing throughout it all. Hilda never inspires jealousy in anyone. Her modesty is a shield which quickly turns aside all poisonous arrows. Usually a girl thus feted is so bitterly envied by other girls that there is a tendency to belittle her attractions. Not so in Hilda's case. In every instance her own sex boosted her."

Proud of "Lucky Penny"

If you asked her how these events came about she would probably pull out the lucky penny she carries in her pocket and tell you that her talisman had something to do with it. And perhaps that's true, for there is an unusual story connected with the copper.

When Miss Koch was selected by the Atlantic City management to represent South Bend in Gary, the girls in her office at the I. A. C. rushed out to buy some things for her wardrobe. And when the bill was paid there was just one cent left. This was brought back to Hilda, bidding her keep it.

"All our best wishes and love are represented by that coin," they told her, "so it ought to bring you luck."

"Hilda smiles as she tells the story, but you can see that she will cherish the lucky penny always."

THE STONE AGE

Ardent Suitor: "This ring I offer you is a symbol of the love I bear for you. It has no end!"

Haughty Damsel: "It is also a symbol of the love I bear for you. It has no beginning."

The Joe Foltz farm buildings are receiving an application of paint this week, in grey. With the new gravel pike passing his home, the rural free delivery, telephone, radio and only being a half mile distant from town, church and school, what better would a person want? By the way Joe, what's the farm name?

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

Explain the Optometrist's services.

An error of vision is usually caused by a defect in the size or shape of the eye. It is impossible to alter the eye itself, so by the use of lenses ground especially for each case the Optometrist corrects the error.

Does the Optometrist make a specialty of comfortable vision?

Yes, he strives in every case to give his patient the most comfortable vision possible.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Buy COAL Now

Do not wait until cold weather when it will be higher, and if the strike continues, SCARCER.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT ROOFING AND SHINGLES

FIGURE WITH US ON YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL.
WE HAVE A FULL LINE AT OUR LUMBER YARD

Bring Your Wheat to Us

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices — Bert Jackson, Mgr.

You Can't Buy a Better Fence Post at any Price

NO matter where you go or what you pay, you can't beat the quality that is built into RED TOP Steel Fence Posts.

It is the pioneer steel fence post. It has always been made from tough, springy, railroad rail steel—that's why you see so many RED TOPS lasting so long in the fence lines in this state—that's why hard-headed buyers like the Railroads and the U. S. Government are steady buyers of RED TOPS.

This quality of steel together with the special features of these posts are reasons why we recommend them to you—our farmer customers in this vicinity.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts

If you want to get your fence post job done once and for all—get it done in the shortest possible time and at least expense, and get all the possible service out of the fencing you buy, come in and let us show you all the features of the RED TOP post, how easy it is to drive and how it is the cheapest post in the long run.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Alumninum Ware Preserving Kettles

In our window you will see displayed a new assortment of preserving kettles all measured off on the side and plainly marked for the convenience of the housewife. It is considered the most handy and accureate measuring device that can be used in such work, saving considerable of extra work. You will appreciate them when you look in our window and note the sizes.

6 Quart Kettle Sells For..... $ .79c.
8 Quart Kettle Sells For..... .89c.
10 Quart Kettle Sells For..... 1.19c
12 Quart Sells For..... 1.39c

"KIP"

Kills Insects, Pests, Ants, Lice, Roaches, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Moths, 1 can and Spray at..... 85c

SPORTING GOODS

This is the season of the year when sporting goods are in demand and we have stocked up so as to be able to meet the demands. Here are some of the GOODS we are showing:

BASE BALLS—TENNIS BALLS—GLOVES
RACKET—FISHING TACKLE AND GUNS

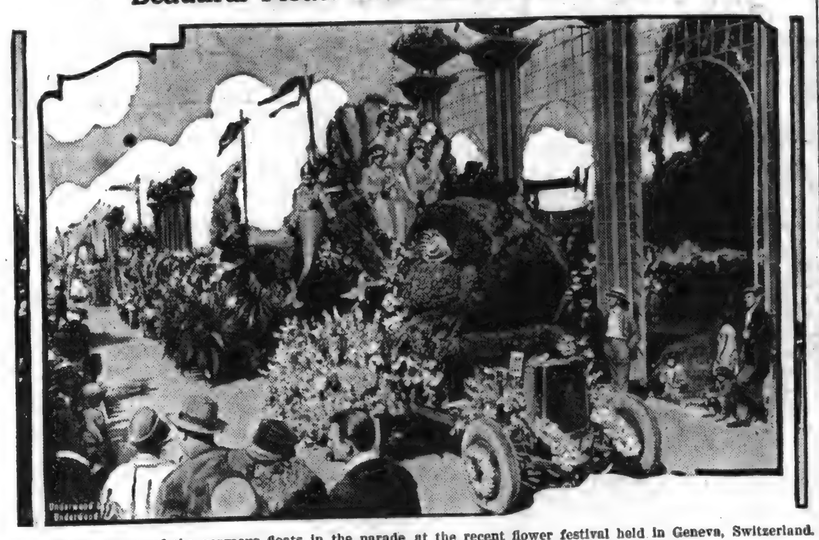
Porch Swings at - $3.50 Up

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

AUGUST

L 915 U507

Beautiful Floats in Swiss Flower Festival



Here are some of the gorgeous floats in the parade at the recent flower festival held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Girl Scouts Sail for Switzerland Camp

Some of the 24 girl scouts who, with three leaders, sailed from New York for Boulogne on their way to the international camp for girl guides and girl scouts in Geneva, Switzerland, in August. More than 400 delegates representing 22 countries are expected.

GIANTS BUY ROOKIE

Photograph shows Billy Walker, southpaw pitcher of the Denver Western league club, who has been sold to the New York Giants for $25,000 cash.

TOWER OF LIGHT

The new Paramount building in New York, illuminated by 478 lights casting more than 35,000,000 candle power of light on that part of the structure from the thirteenth story to the thirty-fifth.

Has Altar on His Fishing Schooner

When Manuel Rosa, Portuguese fisherman of San Diego, Calif., puts to sea in his 100-foot fishing schooner, he carries his own church. When his boat was built he had constructed the shrine shown above, and holds services on deck with his crew of nine. Manuel is at the left of the altar and his brother, Tony, at the right.

Where the Legion Will Hold Sessions

Trocadero palace, across the Seine from the Eiffel tower in Paris, where the American Legion will hold its sessions of the ninth annual national convention September 19 to 23. The Trocadero was built for the exposition in 1878 in memory of the taking of the Fort of Trocadero at Cadiz in Spain in 1823. The main hall can accommodate 5,000 persons.

FASHION'S FAVORITE ENSEMBLE; MILLINERY TAKES UP FLOWERS

WOMEN of fashion are indulging in the luxury of all-white this summer. One has only to count up the cleaner's bills at the end of a "white season" to agree that it is no misnomer to refer to the all-white costume as a luxury.

Somehow both madam and mademoiselle appear at their most charming, clad in pure white. Not only is the allurement of all-white due to its becomingness, but its immaculate daintiness ever bears the appeal of the exquisite. So it is that the vogue for white is with us, particularly so these late midsummer days.

White coats posed over white frocks, topped with chic white felt hats, such is fashion's favorite ensemble. Coats range from the simplest tailored types of white flannel, also the knitted kind, to most elegant modes, the latter frequently cuffed and collared with white fox.

Meet, if you please, in the picture, Gertrude Olmstead, the youthful film actress, who is of the newer generation of stars, wearing an adorable all-white costume just such as is the envy and admiration of all who behold. White faille is the chosen medium for this ravishing model with a wealth of snowy fox fur. A bright red heel on a white kid pump and a smart petit-point embroidered bag are the chic accessories which enhance this lovely costume.

The return to favor of the separate has only to view the latest models from Paris to appreciate the fact that flowers are decidedly in the millinery picture, but in ways most unique and distinctive.

The tendency is marked toward flat flowers for they lend themselves so successfully to the idea of being built into the structure of the hat without interfering with its original contour. The method of applying trimming so as to maintain an undisturbed silhouette must be observed, in order to secure a proper styling, according to the modern conception of good designing.

A flat flower treatment is carried out adroitly by forming a semi-crown of roses for the black straw hat shown at the top to the right in this picture.

The little bonnets in this collection are quaintly flower-trimmed. The one to the left flattens a few velvet daisies against its side crown with outreaching sprays of heather. Also note the fact that two wee ribbon ruffles becomingly frame the face.

The other cloche adopts an intricate working of flowerets of every hue and kind from artificial to those of metal-ombre ribbon, touches of hand painting blending the entire into an artful color symphony.

With flowery print frocks whose multitudinous panels and jabots flutter and sway at the touch of every breeze, likewise with the picturesque frill-skirted organdies, which have reappeared upon fashion's screen, gauzy hats, broad-brimmed and flower trimmed are the natural accompaniment.

There is, on the large hat to the left, the usual chiffon flange, which so gracefully serves to make this wide brim look wider. Flat flowers elaborate the crown with a summery transparent rose resting on the brim. The vogue of huge brims has revived the fashion of posing a single large flower underneath next the face, as evidenced in the concluding hat in this group.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

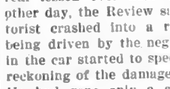
The Allurement of All White.

An Assortment of Summer Hats.

Agents Wanted. Men and women to sell JELE-MAKE, a new fruit concentration for making jelly. Great seller and repeater. A 50c bottle with 2 lbs. of sugar makes 8 lge. glasses. Always jells. Write for territory and 50c trial bottle. Mary Harte Jelly Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.



Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Lesson From Old Negro

An old negro taught a motorist a real lesson over near Auxvasse the other day, the Review says. The motorist crashed into a rickety wagon being driven by the negro. The man in the car started to speed on without reckoning of the damage he had done. He had gone only a short distance when there was a loud explosion and a tire went flat. The negro crawled from the wreckage of the wagon, and went over to the motorist.

"Boss, you seems t' be in a heap o' trouble. Kin Ah be uv enny help to yer?" The motorist wilted, took a billfold from his pocket and peeled off several bills. Handing them to the aged negro, he said, "Yes, old man, you have helped me; take this money."—Kansas City Star.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Buss Bleaching Blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

Matter for Wonder

We often wonder why the man who is always boasting of the splendid positions offered him continues to hold down a small job.

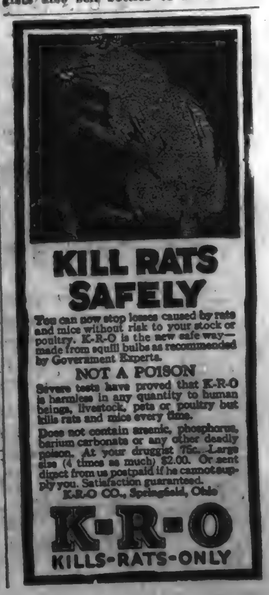
"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.



AUGUST

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TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Machine That Talks Is Recent Invention

The astonishing experiment of constructing artificial lips, palate and tongue, and making them utter words, phrases, and even sentences by driving a current of air through them with a foot bellows, has been successfully carried out by Sir Richard Paget, an English barrister, who since the war has devoted himself to phonetic experiments. It is said that Sir Richard can literally talk with his fingers—not after the familiar fashion of the deaf mutes, but by making them take the place of the ordinary vocal organs.

Sir Richard has developed an astonishingly new theory of the origin of speech. Primitive man, he holds, began with gesture as his sole language. Later on he found it was convenient to imitate the gestures of his hands by using lips, tongue and palate. Then he accompanied these by cries, and so speech gradually developed.—The Forum.

Gold can be turned into anything far more easily than other things can be turned into gold.

Stomach Disorders

are decidedly unpleasant

Green's August Flower

a gentle laxative, will act promptly in relief of stomach and bowel troubles, and your freedom from pain and discomfort will make you feel that life is again worth living.
30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists.
G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Feel Good

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable laxative—not just an ordinary laxative, but one that will aid in restoring your appetite as if you at least twice, vegetable laxative. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

CARBUNCLES Cause DEATH

Boils and carbuncles cause agony, sometimes death. Take no chances with home-made poultices or expensive operations. One application of CARBOIL, its scientific antiseptic) quickly stops pain and draws out core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist today and keep it on hand. Money back if not satisfied. Don't accept substitutes—ask for CARBOIL by name.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 33—1927

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Eggs are not the only things that are given added life and power by being brooded over. If we want to enlarge and multiply everything unpleasant or that which has offended us, brooding over it will do it."

SEASONABLE FOODS

During the summer months we enjoy other foods than meat: occasionally a day of steaks or chops will be enjoyed, but the bulk of the meals are better for us with little meat.

Onions on Toast.—Cook a bunch of young green onions in enough water to cover until tender. Drain off the water, add a tablespoonful of butter with salt and pepper. Prepare buttered toast and pour over the hot buttered onions, moistening with a bit of the liquor in which they were cooked. Serve hot.

Nuts With Cheese.—Beat to a cream one tablespoonful of butter, then add one-half cupful of cottage cheese which has been well seasoned with salt and cream. Cream cheese may be used if at hand. Add one-half cupful of chopped hickory nut meats and serve, adding a bit of lemon juice and make into balls. Serve as a salad with lettuce, or with crackers as a dessert, with coffee.

Nut Cutlets.—Take one cupful of bread crumbs, one-fourth cupful of finely chopped almonds, a little onion or chives, season well with salt and pepper. Put over the heat one cupful of milk; when boiling add the bread crumbs and four tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook until thick. When cool add the nuts, a little parsley; shape into cutlets, roll in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

Seasonable Good Things.

During the summer weather we enjoy light foods and those which are the least tax upon the digestion. Salad is a dish which is found on most menus.

Egg and Vegetable Salad.—Take five hard cooked eggs, one small green pepper, one-half cupful of finely chopped celery, four tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, two cupfuls of shredded cabbage.

Cut eggs into halves crosswise, remove the yolks and mash them. Cut peppers, remove veins and seeds and mince the pepper fine. Combine the celery with the pepper and egg yolks seasoning and add enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten. Fill the whites of the eggs with this mixture. Mix cabbage with French dressing, using three tablespoonfuls of oil to one of vinegar, with seasonings. Serve the eggs on a bed of cabbage.

Egg-Cheese Custards.—Butter four ramekins. Divide two cupfuls of bread cubes among the cups. Heat two cupfuls of milk and add one-half pound of good rich cheese cut into bits, or better grated; add a teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste and two beaten eggs. Pour over the bread in the ramekins and set them into a pan of hot water to bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set. Serve hot. Nice for luncheon dish with a lettuce salad.

Baked Fish With Shrimp Sauce.—Prepare a stuffed fish for baking and bake as usual. Serve with the following: Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one tablespoonful of flour; when well blended add one-fourth of a cupful of tomato soup, one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, one teaspoonful of paprika, a dash of cayenne and salt to season, with three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one pound of cooked shrimps; simmer for five minutes. Nice with broiled or boiled fish.

Onion Salad.—Chop or cut into fine cubes a large Bermuda onion, add enough cubed apple to make up the desired amount to serve, cut up a half dozen dates and serve with a good salad dressing, after seasoning well.

Pineapple Souffle.—Melt one-fourth cupful of butter, add the same of flour and blend well. Add one cupful of milk gradually and bring to the boiling point, then add one cupful of drained pineapple, the crushed or grated kind. Beat the yolks of three eggs, add one-fourth cupful of sugar, cook until thick. Cool slightly and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, add a dash of nutmeg and a few drops of vanilla. Bake in a slow oven until well puffed. Serve warm with whipped cream or a hard sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Photos of All Killed

Photographs of all of the thirty-three New Brighton (Pa.) men who were killed in the World war or who died in service, are now hanging in the hall of the New Brighton post of the American Legion. Two years' work on the part of post members was necessary to obtain all the photographs, the families of a number of the men having moved away from the city. The pictures were enlarged to a uniform size and placed in attractive frames.

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY NEEDS CARE IN SUMMER

Though egg production drops in hot weather the poultry flock should receive attention so that best results may be secured when production starts on the upgrade again.

"The decline in egg production begins in June," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department of the North Carolina agricultural college. "We estimate that each hen will average about 13 eggs during this month. The breeding season is also over in June and it is a wise plan to sell all the old male birds not needed for another season. Those males that are wanted should be placed in a separate field with plenty of range and a comfortable small house. The male is not needed for egg production, and when he is kept away from the flock, infertile eggs are produced. An infertile egg keeps better in hot weather than a fertile egg. In any case, it is wise to gather the eggs frequently and market them at least twice each week. For best prices, they should be kept clean and cool."

Doctor Kaupp suggests that it might be a good idea to caponize a few of the early cockerels and grow them out on range this summer for the holiday trade. Capons are in demand around Thanksgiving and Christmas, and with a little care, a good trade in capons may be built up.

When birds are dipped to control body pests, a warm day should be selected and a solution of 1 per cent coal tar dip used. The house should be well ventilated. Open the rear ventilators but do not permit a draft to blow across the birds.

Red mites play havoc with the vitality of the farm flock, states Doctor Kaupp. For this reason it is not a bad plan to paint the perch poles with pure dip or some used cylinder oil that has been diluted with kerosene.

All birds need plenty of shade and fresh clean water during summer, and the poultryman who does not provide these simple necessities makes a serious mistake, advises Doctor Kaupp.

Cause of Heavy Death Rate of Young Chicks

Ninety per cent of the sick and dead chicks received by the veterinary department of Purdue university during March and April of this year, had bacillary white diarrhea. These chicks came from 1,000 flocks. In most cases the letters that accompanied the different lots indicated that the owners did not suspect the true cause of the heavy death rate, and most of them believed that the feed was responsible for the loss.

The name "bacillary white diarrhea" is somewhat misleading. Many poultrymen believe that it is a disease of the intestines and the sick chicks always show a diarrhea. As a matter of fact, there is very little evidence of bowel trouble, either in the form of symptoms or lesions, in the most destructive outbreaks and the highly acute cases. Birds that survive the infection for several days or a week show lesions in the liver, lungs, heart and intestines. The lungs are commonly affected. This gives rise to difficult or labored breathing, and poultrymen have frequently mistaken bacillary white diarrhea for brooder pneumonia, a less common disease.

Teaching Chicks to Roost Prevents Crooked Bones

Teach the chicks to roost. Crooked breast bones may be the result of too early roosting on roosts which do not support the body, but a 2 by 2 inch scantling with the upper edges slightly rounded, placed at about a foot from the floor at first, will not cause crooked breast bones and will prevent huddling in corners and piling up. Teaching the chicks to roost is bother; it means going to the brood coops before dark and putting up the chicks that have gone to the corners. But once they are roost-trained, there is little danger of chicks piling up even though we have the occasional cold night which plays havoc with chicks in cold coops.

Time to Caponize

The time to caponize is when the cockerel is 1½ to 2½ pounds in weight or two to four months of age. Slips result when a part of one of the testicles is not removed. Beginners sometimes have as many as 50 per cent of slips. Next year you will probably have better success. When a capon fails to develop it is not because they were caponized too young but probably due to worms or some physical defect not apparent to a casual glance or examination.

Intestinal Worm Cure

Tobacco dust may be used in the treatment of intestinal worm infestation of young chicks after they are six or eight weeks of age. It should be used as it is with older birds, 1 pound of dust of not less than 1 per cent nicotine content to each 50 pounds of mash. It should not be assumed that either chicks or older fowls have worms in sufficient numbers to do harm without an examination of the interior of the intestines of one or more dead birds.

Adrift With Humor

CLEVER INTERPRETER

They were looking at a poster which announced approaching performances of Mozart's opera, "Cosi Fan THutte" ("As All Do"). In brackets after the title was "The School for Lovers."

"That's what it means, I s'pose," ventured she.

"Yes," he replied. "Cosi, school; fan, for; tuttle, lovers, like you and me, you know," with a squeeze of her arm.

"Lor, dearie, you are clever," she said.

LIKE A WOMAN

"Well, at least, I can say I'm a self made actress."

"Don't bother to apologise, dear. I'd just make the best of it."

Not Much Settled

On history's pages we behold
Descriptions of the battle bold,
Which have, so far as we can see,
Still left mankind to disagree.

Excited

"What was that film my wife saw last night?"

"It was laid in the time of Queen Elisabeth several hundred years ago."

"That's all right, then."

"What happened?"

"My wife came home very much excited. She thought she had discovered some new fashions and was away out of style."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

More Fun Going in Debt

Blinks—Well! Well! You have a smile on your face today, the first time I've seen you with one for months. What's happened?

Jinks—Oh, my wife and I declared we'd rather be happy than thrifty, and chucked the dern budget into the fur nace last night.

GOT BIT

He—Why are you putting on so much dog?

She—I always do when I meet puppies.

He Dassen't

A papa never
Makes a howl
At female haircut
Like pealed owl.

Had Her There

Pouting Wife (charged with extravagance)—You used to tell me I was perfect.

Husband—I was mistaken, by your own showing. Perfection wouldn't be purchasing all this paint, powder and other stuff to improve itself.

The Talent

Jack—What's a gold digger?

Mary—a girl who can spend all your money and make you think you spent it.

Careful Shopper

Dear Old Lady—Are there any germs on these turnips?

Grocer—I can assure you, ma'am, that they were raised in nice clean dirt from sterilized seeds! How many will you have?

Waiter!

He—I thought the doctor told you not to eat any rich food before going to bed.

She—Then I won't go to bed. Order me some lobster salad, please.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Deadly Mushroom Is Enjoyed by Squirrel

Poisonous mushrooms seem to have no terrors for the lively red squirrel of the woods, according to Robert T. Hatt of the biology department of New York university. He noticed during his researches in the field that red squirrels fed freely on two poisonous species, and that they seemed to prefer them also when they came to store food for the winter. Incredulous, he tried mushroom diets on caged red squirrels, and found that they selected the same two species out of a variety of edible fungi offered to them. The poisonous mushrooms are the so-called fly agaric, Amanita muscaria, which is reputed to be almost invariably fatal to human beings and is sometimes used as a fly poison, and a reddish-colored species known as Russula emetica, which has a disagreeable peppery taste and if eaten raw will provoke violent vomiting. The reason for the immunity enjoyed by the squirrels is as great a riddle as their apparent preference for these two toxic species.

Water to Protect Bank

Water will be used as a protector for the money vaults of the Bank of England, which is being rebuilt. When completed the vaults will be capable of being flooded from three sources; from the bank itself, from another point in London and from a third point ten miles outside the city.

Room for an Empire

All the New England states and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana could be placed within the boundaries of Texas.

Life is a burden to some people and others are a burden to life.

He conquers twice who conquers himself in victory.—Syrus.

STOP SUFFERING from ASTHMA-HAY-FEVER

Quick, sure, extended relief is yours. RAZ-MAH seldom fails. Thousands use it. No spraying—no smoking—no habit-forming drugs. In capsule form—easy to take. Don't let hay fever or asthma make life miserable—use RAZ-MAH now. Money-back guarantee. Get $1.00 box at your druggist's or write for generous free trial. RAZ-MAH CO., 218 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

In the Red Box **RAZ-MAH** with the Orange Band

Test for Diamonds

A method by which the quality of diamonds can be definitely determined and imitations detected has been discovered by M. Malaval, chemical head of the police laboratory at Lyons, France, in collaboration with Professor Locard.

The stones are photographed under the light of ultra-violet rays filtered through a screen, sunlight being too diffused for the purpose.

Diamonds of the first water made a brilliant image, while inferior stones tinged with yellow make a fainter image on the photographic plate, and false stones are merely shadows.

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

Heroic Youth!

Father—Sixteen thousand dollars in debt! Young man, you've got to economize!

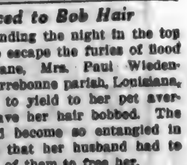
Son—All right, father. I'll strop my safety-razor blades hereafter.

Plans are being formed to build a new international bridge across the St. Lawrence river at the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

Pa Buzz will get something soon

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

Poisonous in Part

A word of warning: Many flowers are poisonous or semi-poisonous. Those of the daffodil, for instance, are powerfully emetic. It is not generally understood that many plants may be poisonous in one part. A striking example is the rhubarb, where only an inch or two at the top of the stem lies between the poisonous leaf and delicious stalk.

The Mississippi flood covered more more than 8,000,000 acres of crop land in five states.

Large trees uprooted by storms can sometimes be saved if quickly replanted and cared for.

Forced to Bob Hair

After spending the night in the top of a tree to escape the furies of flood and hurricane, Mrs. Paul Wiedenbohm of Terrebonne parish, Louisiana, was forced to yield to her pet aversion and have her hair bobbed. The strands had become so entangled in the treetop that her husband had to break most of them to free her.

The new Prince Albert National park in Saskatchewan consists of 1,900 square miles of primitive forest and lake country.

When we see the dishonor of a thing, then it is time to renounce it.—Plutarch.

Childhood's Lessons affect the whole life

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap daily to keep the skin clear. Soothe and heal rashes, eczemas and other irritations with Cuticura Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to keep the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

AUGUST

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Local Briefs

Charles Kagey of Auburn, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Susan Sechler is visiting among friends around Newville and Edgerton, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull, spent Sunday at Walbridge Park, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Virginia Lawson is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Lindley and family, west of town.

Edgerton home coming last week showed a registration of 1,377 from 23 states and South America.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Bowser & Reed Tin Shop moved to residence in St. Joe. Repairing promptly done. See us for all roofing, spouting and general tin work. Phone 3-1, 31t3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson and two sons, from Indianapolis, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser over the week end.

Three scrap tobacco trucks were in town at noon Tuesday. Two of them were Union Leader and one the Beech Nut. Looks like business is good, although no samples were in evidence.

Raymond Frank, a member of the Peerless Male Chorus of Camden, Mich., that appeared on the Newville Chautauqua program Monday evening, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the homes of J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty.

Roy Koch and son, Bruce, were at South Bend over Friday, the guests of Miss Hilda Koch.

Mrs. Lee O. Tustison and son, Keith, of Defiance, were guests of William Hamilton and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Melvin, of Eldersville, Pa., are here guests of Rev. and Mrs. McKnight for a few days visit.

Mrs. Wm. Cheek and children of Denver, Colorado, were Thursday and Friday guests in the Lloyd Draggoo home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bayman and family of New Haven, were callers in the Frank Tustison and C. A. Woodcox home last week.

Derwood and Floyd Ridgway, accompanied by their families, spent Sunday at Trier's Park at Fort Wayne, taking with them their dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Curie spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Toye, of Maplewood, N. J., in the home of the latter's parents near Arcola.

There were 22 deaths in DeKalb county during June compared to 27 in June 1926, according to the monthly bulletin of the Indiana State Board of Health, just issued at Indianapolis. There have been a total of 178 deaths in the county so far this year compared to 195 up to the first of July in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tustison and daughter, of Appleton, Wis., arrived in St. Joe Saturday to be the guest of his father and other relatives until Tuesday, when they left for a return trip. John is still in the photograph business and is operating a good business, thus partly being responsible for his short stay. He has been in ill health for some time but is much improved.

Save $10 by ordering your SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER during

Sunbeam Saving Season

August 1st. *to* 31st.

Order your Sunbeam Cabinet Heater before August 31st, instead of waiting until a few weeks later—and save $10.00. Make a down payment of $5.00 and receive, in accordance with the Sunbeam Saving Season offer now in effect, a credit of $15.00. Start paying the balance, when your Sunbeam is installed.

The Sunbeam thoroughly heats the home with 5 to 7 rooms, but requires no basement. Only a heater constructed like the Sunbeam with a cast iron heating unit of the furnace type; an 84 pound fire-pot; one joint above fire bed; an inner casing that doubles the heating surface, can give this result. For the heating capacity, economy, efficiency and long life of a cabinet heater depend on these parts, which you do not see. Everyone can afford Sunbeam whole-home warmth. *Sunbeam prices are now the lowest in Sunbeam history.*

Regular Sunbeam Prices, $90, $100, $110

Sunbeam Saving Season, $80, $90, $100

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware RADIO Implements

Paper and envelopes News office.

June Ridgway spent part of last week with relatives in Auburn.

For Sale:—Reed baby cab and new porch gate. Call Keller's Garage. 33t1p.

C. A. Woodcox is redecorating the high school room in the old building.

We order McCall of Pictorial patterns. Phone number wanted to The News. 29tf.

Don Keller and family attended the McCullough family reunion at Elkhart last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple spent a few days visiting Auburn relatives last week.

The W. E. Henly residence is being painted this week. He has also cut down the two trees in the front.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance of Wayne, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy at Concord.

Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck and baby of Willard, Ohio, are here for a couple of weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsey.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Lyle Milliman was an over Sunday guest in the Frank Milliman home. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber and son, of Fort Wayne, were also guests Saturday night and Sunday.

Avilla is staging a home coming the week of August 23, including many high class attractions, shows and rides with two bands daily, and a ring circus. Contests will also be provided for the boys and girls. A real time for a week.

Dollars for fiction, but not a cent for truth! That is the mental attitude of some people. They spend their time and their money in devouring blood and thunder novels, but never read a line in the Bible. The Bible is good reading. Try it.

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a clinic in the assembly room of the court house, Tuesday, August 23, from 1 to 4 P. M. The examinations will be held by Dr. Eric Crull of Fort Wayne, assisted by the county nurse, Mrs. Marion Wild.

Indiana automobile license plates for 1928 will be smaller but with more distinct numerals. The new plates will be four inches shorter and a half inch wider than the present plates. White numerals on the maroon background with "Indiana 1928" spelled in full at the bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Curie, spent a day last week with relatives at Lone Tree Point, Lake James. Mrs. P. E. Cooley and daughter, Marion, returned with them for the week. Mr. Cooley and son Billy, arrived from Blytheville, Arkansas, Friday and all returned to the lake Sunday.

The first real visible move toward cleaning up for the big event, Home Coming, September 3rd, is the scraping of Main street and it sure is in a very fine shape. Chas. Koch is the fellow who did the work and it is a creditable job. Now there is a number of other noticable places that ought to be shaped up before the big day. Take for instance, the alleys and side streets, in fact they are in the worst condition in years. Come on, let's get a little pride.

Mrs. Burl Rude very pleasantly surprised her husband Sunday when the following relatives came to help celebrate his thirty-second birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Dove and five daughters of Coldwater, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsough, Mr. Will Haverstock and Mrs. Coyle of Goshen, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vanzile and daughter, Fern, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenberry and son, Lavon of Moores and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Rude of St. Joe.

Joe Placid, an Austrian who is tenant on the H. W. Mountz farm south of Garrett, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to the penal farm for thirty-one days by Acting Judge James T. Mountz in the DeKalb circuit court Monday afternoon. Placid, it was reported, has been drunk much of the time and mistreated his children, driving one of his sons away from home. On complaint of neighbors, a search warrant was issued Sunday by Justice E. A. McClintock and the Placid home was searched by Sheriff John C. Armstrong, Deputy Sheriff Russell Dove and Chief of Police Charles Davis of Auburn. The officers report that they found Placid drunk and that they located a half-pint of moonshine liquor and five bottles of home brew. Placid was placed in the county jail.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

Geraldine Thornton is visiting relatives in Battle Creek, Mich.

For Sale:—2-horse wagon in good shape, cheap. Chas. Koch. 33t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mohr of Elkhart, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz.

For Sale:—Reed baby cab and new porch gate. Call Keller's Garage. 33t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with their parents.

Ed Storer and family are in Ohio, attending their family reunions and visiting his parents near Peebles.

If you want to know about peaches, read the W. S. Pullen & Son ad in this issue and each week up to October 1st.

Mr. C. E. Thorpe, of Toledo, O., came Monday evening and visited in the Roy Koch home until Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wanda Heffley and son, Max, and Mrs. Thelma Warner and baby, Wilbur, of near Auburn, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Konst of Sherwood, Michigan, spent Saturday and over night with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey. Sunday the two families were dinner guests of Ralph Fry and wife.

Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend, spent just a feew hours with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch. In the afternoon Mrs. Koch accompanied heer to Avilla where they visited the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Dorothy, of Danville, Ill., stopped off in St. Joe Tuesday morning on their way home from Detroit, driving two new cars thru. Mr. Brown is an automobile salesman. They visited in the Wm. Curie home.

Miss Pearl Rigg, of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and family, were Saturday evening supper guests in the Wilbur Yeiser home. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser of South Whitley and Mrs. Stella Hooper, of Avilla, were Sunday evening callers in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Greene of Lagrange, were Sunday visitors at the home of Adam Shilling and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Borden and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luce and little daughter, Lillian, of Batavia, Michigan, were Monday guests in the same home.

Look at the people around you and size them up according to their deeds. How many of them have a ghost of a chance of getting to heaven, unless they make a radical change in their mode of living? Very few, you think. Now look in the mirror and study the one you see. What better chance has he?

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCann have just returned from a trip in Ohio, making visits at Deshler, thence to Dayton, Xenia and Jamestown, with friends. They also visited at Washington Court House and Jeffersonville. At Dayton they visited the aviation field and the Putnam dam that keeps the flood water from overflowing Dayton. This dam is 50 ft. high and on top is 40 feet wide and extends for ¾ of a mile and is used as a highway. Many interesting sights were theirs on this trip.

The Fish and Game Club picnic last Saturday was not well attended because of the people being so extremely busy, and in the afternoon the shower kept some away. Only a portion of the stunts were pulled off. In the evening A. E. Bodine, field organizer of the department of conservation made a short talk before the band concert, giving the public some of the high spots of the value of the local club in our community. Pictures were shown after the concert on Indiana and a reel on fishing for bass with live bait. A good crowd was present in the evening.

A complete surprise was pulled off Sunday on Jesse Lofjus when forty-eight relatives came in the morning to remind him of his 48th birthday. Not until someone asked him how old he was, did he really tumble to the fact that he had a birthday. All brought well filled baskets. Those present were:—Charles and James Hilton and their families. Art Stalhood and Miss Lucy Briner, all of Camden, Mich., Earl Robison and family of Ossian, Ohio, Dan Johnson and faily of Waterloo, Fred Reeder and family of Auburn, Jay Bleeks and family, Silas Reasoner, Mrs. Harriet Haifley and son, Milton of St. Joe.

Public SALE

OF

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Having broken up housekeeping, I will sell at Public Sale at my residence, located on Widney Avenue, ST. JOE, all of my Household Goods and Personal Effects on

Saturday, August 20

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, the following property:

Cooking utensils, 2 kitchen tables, Old kitchen chairs, Cupboard, Kitchen cabinet, Range, Hard coal stove, Library table, Stair carpet, Lamps both oil and electric, Paper rack, Jardiniere stand, 2 small stands, Cot, 25 yards ingrain carpet, 4 rockers, Bed, Springs and mattress, Dining chairs, Sewing machine, Oil mop, Walnut bedroom suite and springs, Rugs, Porch swing, Dishes, Old cherry bureau, Rag carpet, Electric iron, Tools, Lawn mower, Ladder, Cane bottom chairs, Stove casters, Step ladder, 2 forks, Crates, Glass and tin cans and other articles. Terms: CASH.

Mary Terman

F. R. Bowman, Clerk. Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts.

Never tell a man that his boy looks like his mother if he owes you money.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox of Holgate, O., were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hillegas at Huntertown.

Mrs. Velma Mohney and Miss Viola Coburn are visiting at Fremont, Indiana, in the Harry Kinsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie and family and Mrs. Jennie Sechler, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis at Auburn.

The Byrhodes reunion was held at Fort Wayne Sunday and Roy and George Kinsey with their families were there from St. Joe.

Mr. George Koch of Walkerville, Mich., is here to attend the Koch reunion and visit his brother, Martin, a few days. Mr. Koch reports a severe drought in Michigan. He makes The News a visit each time he comes to Indiana, and we are always glad to see our readers from a distance.

Carl, M. Hart, 58, Hicksville, Ohio, Democratic leader, banker and merchant died at Hicksville hospital last Wednesday morning following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Hart was for four years the county treasurer of Defiance county and later served four years as a deputy in the same office. In 1918 he entered the shoe business at Hicksville. He was a director in the First National bank at Hicksville, secretary of the Defiance County Fair Association for many years and at the time of his death was president of the organization.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER

Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Here is one thing we can all do for home town progress; People are coming in here a good deal for the summer to visit friends. We all meet more or less of them. As we meet them, let us show a particularly cordial spirit. Let us show personal interest in them and offer to show them interesting things in our home town, and so forth. Say Riverside cemetery, the one beauty spot, and the new community gymnasium. We can make them feel that their presence here is welcomed and that we would like to see more of them. Then when they leave, they carry away the impression that our town is a place of cordial and hearty people, who have a warm and friendly welcome to strangers. It helps a city to have people leave it with that idea.

A PERMANENT INCOME FROM THIS YEAR'S CROPS:

THAT hard-won crop money will bring in added returns twice a year if you deposit it in a Savings Account with us. Here it will be protected by all our resources and expenditures, will be available whenever you need it, and will earn 4 per cent compounded interest.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

AUBURN, IND.

"Member Federal Reserve System"

AUGUST

L 91 0510

SPENCERVILLE

Rubber bands at News office.

Dr. Baumgartner was a week end guest at the Curie cottage at Hamilton Lake.

Samuel Betz of Springfield Center, was a Saturday guest at the Joel Betz home.

Miss Vera Reed has accepted a position with Mrs. John Armstrong at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean were Sunday evening supper guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner was taken ill very suddenly last week. A nurse is in attendance.

Forest Beams has accepted a position as teacher and basket ball coach at Mark Center school.

Mrs. Emma Keyes was at Fort Wayne, Friday attending a meeting of the Congenial Dinner Club.

Mrs. Carl Hatch and children of Fort Wayne, who have been visiting Mrs. Hazel Steward, returned home Tuesday.

Dr. Beal of Fort Wayne was recently called in consultation with Dr. Shook for Mrs. Harvey Beam who is seriously ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall of Auburn, Monday, a daughter. Mrs. Randall will be remembered as Miss Aillеen Allen.

The Webb families of this place attended the Webb reunion which was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Killians at Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and family spent Sunday at Blue Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beams, who are spending the summer there.

Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, Warren, have returned home after spending some time at Hamilton Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bouserman of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and George Keiffer of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crans and daughter, Mrs. Mary Valmer of Fort Wayne, William Hannen of California and Enos Hannen, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz.

Those that left Monday morning for Four H Club Camp, near North Milford, with Prof. A. J. Smith in charge, were, Ada Bowser, Virginia Goldsmith, Leo Spitler, Victor McCrory, Kenneth Northrup, Charles Rhoades and Walter Dwyer.

About sixty old friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family in their yearly reunion. Pot luck dinner was served followed by ice cream and cake. The afternoon was spent in talking over old times.

Ten members of the Amaryllis Health Club of this place entered the health contest at Auburn last week. Those that won prizes were Gladys Agler first in DeKalb county and Spencer township, Virginia Goldsmith, second in county and township and Esther Lake fifth in township.

On Monday evening many from this place attended the Chautauqua at Newville. Clinton Webb, a former resident of this place, accompanist, with a chorus of thirty male voices, from Camden, Mich., was the main attraction of the evening. Little Miss Elnore Cupp of Fort Wayne, was another attraction of interest to our folks, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cupp, the former another Spencerville boy. She appeared on the program in a number of readings which were excellent and were received by the audience with hearty applause.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3062 . . . .

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of George W. Tustison deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 10th day of September, 1927 and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 13th day of August, 1927.

LOIS A. TUSTISON,
Administrator.

Walter W. Ferris, Atty. 33t3.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

HOW TO GET ON:—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find. Matthew 7: 7.

PRAYER:—Teach us, Lord, to ask great things from thee, and to be diligent and definite seekers. Then thou wilt make our way prosperous.

Wisecracks of the Road

Play safe and go slow.

Carelessness is a "grave" fault.

Don't think a train has passed just because you see its tracks.

No safety device has yet been invented to take the place of the one just above the door.

There is no romance in courting disaster.

The place of the knocker is outside the door.

Nature made the only moonshine fit to use.

The rest of your days depend on the rest of your nights.

Be it ever so beautiful, there's no place worse than an ambulance.

Stick to your safeguards and you'll stick around.

Playing safe beats playing a harp.

People who knock—like motors—need adjusting.

Many accidents are caused by sending the body out to work and the mind out to play.

The engine may "die" many times; the driver dies but once.

A locomotive has the right of way and can generally prove it.

ANNOUNCE TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL TERM

According to nnouncement made today by Trustee, O. K. Shull, the following teachers have been employed for the year:

Robert W. Simms, Everton, Ind., principal and vocational.

Glen D. McClellan, Bloomington, assistant principal.

Mrs. Ima Miser, domestic science and music.

Miss Ruby Shultz, Waterloo, Latin and history.

Miss Mary R. Smith, Danville, typewriting, mathematics and science.

Miss Cleota Morr, 5-6 grades.

Miss Bessie Rupp, 3-4 grades.

Miss Madeline Nicholls, 1-2 grades.

Educational

"It is a fact," says Paw Hoptoad, "that I am having my daughter instructed in many old-fashioned things. For instance, the art of conversation—over the telephone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Banked on Longevity

Australians pride themselves on longevity, a dentist in Sidney discovered when he offered a patient, eighty years old, a guarantee for five years on a set of false teeth. The patient, however, refused to permit the dentist to start to work on him until he had received a ten-year guarantee.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.

St. Joe

Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship, 10:30.

NEWVILLE, Sun Time

Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.

Epworth League, 6:00 P. M. Marguerite Koch, President.

Sunday School, Church and Epworth League are our Sunday activities.

You know our workers, if you do not come and get acquainted with them.

We have a new parsonage to dedicate soon. Fuller announcement soon.

Our young people came home from the Epworth Forest Institute with twenty-four certificates signifying their atendance at the classes every forenoon of the week.

The pastor reports a great inspiration from the Camp meeting and also from the Preachers' classes at the Institute.

Get your vacation privileges over and be prepareed to accept your place in the church's program of worth while service soon.

What kind of a world would this world be if every person were just like me?

LINDBERGH DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young businmen of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Consistent Progress and Proved Design - have resulted in the most *Amazing Quality* in Chevrolet History!

—at these Low Prices!

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

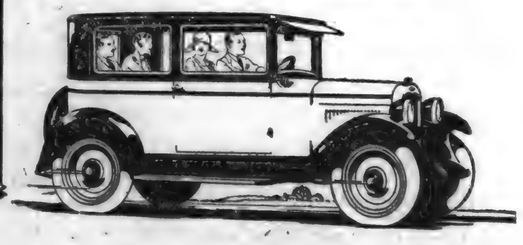
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Today's Chevrolet embodies the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history—the result of 14 years of consistent development and improvement.

In carrying out this policy, the Chevrolet Motor Company has profited immeasurably from its close association with the General Motors Corporation.

The General Motors Research Laboratories—
—the General Motors Proving Ground—
—the General Motors engineering staff—
—the vast General Motors resources—
—all have been constantly utilized in making Chevrolet the world's finest low-priced automobile!

Come to our showroom and see today's Chevrolet!



FURNISH SALES and SERVICE

RALPH E. FURNISH, Proprietor SPENCERVILLE, IND.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The palmist has no use for the man who is afraid to show his hand.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

Chas. A. and Pearl Cochran to Claude E. and Leona Mason, pt. lot 5, block 4, O. P., $1.

Chas. A. and Pearl Cochran to Henry and Lettie Anderson, .20 acre sec. 15, $1.

CONCORD

Frank R. Bowman, administrator, to Rebecca Wyatt, 40.25 acres sec. 2, $1,600.

John C. Armstrong, sheriff, to Henry and Bessie Shroyer, 62.50 acres sec. 3, $1,753.38.

C. M. and Zo T. Brown to Samuel J. Kiser, 40 acres sec. 5, $1.

John and Letha Sechler to Hollis and Grace Dilley, 20 acres sec. 14, $2,000.

SPENCER

Emma E. and Jason Keyes to Wm. F. and Florence J. Rhoades, 21.25 acres sec. 28, $1.

Mary C. Comesky to Ralph Eugene Furnish, 15 rods, 4½ ft. by 8 rods, sec. 28, $1.

WILL BATTLE CORN BORER THIS FALL

New regulations for the control of the European corn borer were adopted at a corn borer conference at Toledo, Ohio, in July, which will probably go into effect about the first of September. The new regulations differ very little from the spring clean-up rules except that regions with less than one per cent infestation will probably be given more latitude in cleaning up the corn stalks. The spring clean-up was reported to be 95 per cent effective, but infestation from the few remaining borers has already spread into three more Indiana counties. With clean-up regulations going into effect on September 1st, farmers will be able to harvest their corn in such a manner that the "peak load" spring campaign will not again be necessary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	86	$6.52
Coburn's Corners	71	$6.28
Newville U. B.	220	$12.00
Spencerville M. E.	60	$3.68
Lutheran	59	$2.82

In Society

A very pretty wedding was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville, Indiana, Wednesday, August 10th, at high noon, when their dughter, Florence Rebecca, became the bride of Mr. William L. Peck, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Peck, of Anderson, Indiana.

The ceremony took place beneath an archway of ferns, in the center of which hung a wedding bell. Rev. A. K. Mumma, pastor of the Lutheran church of Harlan, read the single ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Doris Beams, sister of the bride, sang, "O Promise Me," accompanied at the piano by Miss Beatrice Peck, sister of the groom. Wagner's Lohengrin wedding march was played by Miss Doris Beams.

The bride was attired in a lovely flowered chiffon gown in pastel shades over white satin. She wore a head band of silver and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses.

Following the ceremony, an elaborate three-course dinner was served.

Later the couple left for a three weeks wedding trip to Lake Katherine, Wisconsin. For traveling the bride wore black bengaline with gold embroidered georgette trim. Her hat, footwear and other accessories were of corresponding tan. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will be at home in Anderson fter September 1st.

Mrs. Peck is a graduate of the Spencerville high school. She attended Ball Teachers College, at Muncie, and is a member of the Sigma Beta sorority of that institution. She has taught school for the past two years.

Mr. Peck is a graduate of the Frankton high school. He received his A. B. degree from Indiana University in 1924, where he is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and also Gamma Eta Gamma, a legal fraternity. Mr. Peck has been a member of the staff of the Anderson high school for the past two years, where he is football coach and also teaches history.

The following guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. Peck and daughters Beatrice and Mary Vivian and son, Erle, of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein of Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and baby of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Rebecca Beams of Spencerville.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

National Sportsman MAGAZINE

is crammed full of Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Trapping stories and pictures, valuable information about guns, rifles, revolvers, fishing tackle, camp outfits, best places to go for fish and game, and a thousand and one helpful hints for sportsmen. National Sportsman tells you what to do when lost in the woods, how to cook your grub, how to build camps and blinds, how to train your hunting dog, how to preserve your trophies, how to start a gun club, how to build a rifle range.

Only 15 cents.
Get your copy to-day of
ST. JOE NEWS

AUGUST

L 913 U511

Kilauea Volcano Performs for the Tourists

Tourists in Hawaii are having a chance to see a great volcano in action, for the Halemaumau pit of Kilauea is spouting fiery lava and clouds of smoke. The photograph shows an active conelet near the vast north wall of the crater.

Captain Courtney's Atlantic Flight Plane

The Dornier-Napier plane Whale ready for the flight across the Atlantic from Ireland by Captain Courtney, English aviator.

European Boy Scouts at International Camp

Here are some of the 3,000 boy scouts, from almost every country in Europe, enjoying a hearty meal at the international camp in Skanson, near Stockholm, Sweden.

Motor Ship Battered by Ice Floes

The motor ship A. B. Carpenter is shown in the ice on her way to Nome, Alaska, a trip from which she recently returned seriously battered by the heavy floes. The Carpenter was in the ice from May 18 to June 15, on which date she reached Nome, more than two weeks late.

Fireflies for a Princess

The two bowls in which are 1,000 fireflies captured by the Juvenile Red Cross society of Gifu, a city of central Japan, and presented to Princess Shigeko Teru, daughter of the emperor.

CZAR OF JAZZ

There are film czars and baseball czars and now we have a jass czar. He is Julian T. Abeles, head of the National Association of Orchestra Directors. The function of the association is to uplift and protect jass.

PREMIER OF CHINA

Pan Fu, the new premier of the Nationalist government of China, who is making an effort to settle the all-important financial problems.

MANY FURNISHINGS MADE OF COTTON

Same Effects Gained as From Costly Materials.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many of the effects gained by using silk or wool upholstery and curtain materials can be had from less expensive cotton fabrics. For instance, the living-room and dining-room may be large rooms, with heavy, formal furniture. Dignified, rich-looking draperies are needed, and dark, substantial upholstery. Cotton velour, velveteen, cotton damask, and corduroy are suitable fabrics for either upholstery or curtains. To relieve the monotony of single-toned fabrics, a number of figured cotton materials with dignified patterns and subdued colors are available at moderate prices.

For the simple living-room denim comes in small fancy weaves and new interesting patterns. It is made especially for furniture coverings and door draperies. Monk's cloth is another heavy, durable, inexpensive drapery fabric with an interesting basket weave. It may be considered for couch covers, portieres, and also for bedspreads for boys' rooms or for the sleeping porch. For use at large windows it may be decorated with bright colored wool embroidery. Cretonne window curtains may be used to relieve rooms having plain denim or monk's cloth upholstery or portieres.

Ginghams, printed zephyrs or percales, Japanese crepe, cotton suitings, and unbleached muslin are among the best materials for window curtains in the various service rooms—kitchen, bathroom, breakfast nook, sun room, or in halls. These fabrics launder well and are not ordinarily injured by rain, dust, or kitchen fumes, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Cotton fabrics are used almost universally in bedrooms and in the nursery for window curtains and door draperies, as well as for spreads, box covers, bureau scarfs, and furniture slips. In addition to cretonnes, there is a wide range of choice among the dress goods. For bedroom curtains, flowered and colored cotton prints vie with tissue ginghams, plain and checked ginghams, dotted swiss, dimity, and batistes. The practical wearing qualities and attractive appearance of the cotton fabrics available this year make them desirable for innumerable household purposes.

Cheese Dressing Helps Flavor of Fruit Salads

Instead of serving cream or neufchatel cheese in balls or blocks as an accessory to salads, a dressing may be made using the cheese as the foundation. It is particularly good with fruit salads, especially if whipped cream is added to it at serving time. The bureau of home economics has originated the following recipe:

1 cake neufchatel or cream cheese
¼ cupful salad oil
3 to 4 tablespoonfuls lemon juice
¼ teaspoonful salt
Tabasco sauce, onion juice a bit of garlic or grated horseradish for seasoning.

Mash up the cheese, add the oil, and beat with a dover egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Add the other ingredients and continue to beat until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Use this dressing in the same way as mayonnaise or any other salad dressing.

Veal Needs Slow Cooking to Insure Tenderness

Veal cutlet should be served well done, not rare like mature beef. When tender and of good quality it resembles chicken in flavor. Veal contains less fat and a larger proportion of connective tissue than many other meats, and hence needs slow cooking at not too high temperature for a rather long time. Veal also lacks the pronounced flavor of beef, so it is usually seasoned a little more highly in cooking. For the cutlets, one large slice cut across the leg corresponding to what will in an older animal be the "round" or round steak may be used. Or satisfactory cutlets may be had from the sections that correspond to shoulder, chuck, and rump in beef. Any piece for cutlets should be cut about three-fourths of an inch thick if cut any thinner it is likely to dry out in cooking. Remove any skin and cut the meat into pieces of convenient size for serving. Season with lemon and onion juice and worcestershire sauce, if desired, before cooking. Dip in flour and then cook in shallow fat until a crust is formed on both sides. With tender meat, cover and cook slowly until done. If the meat is inclined to be tough the method of cooking must be modified so as to insure tenderness. This can be done easily and satisfactorily by adding hot water and simmering the meat slowly. A rich gravy will then be developed which is served with the meat at the last. Season with salt and pepper.

Another way of cooking veal cutlet prepared and seasoned as we have described, accomplishes much the same end. Dip the cutlet in a thick egg batter instead of flour and fry it in either shallow or deep fat. Take the pieces of cutlet out when brown and put them in a baking dish, or in one of the fireless cooker utensils. Make a gravy by adding flour and hot water to the fat and pour it over the cutlet. If the fireless cooker is to be used the stone should now be hot. Continue cooking either in a low oven or in the fireless cooker until done.

Plums Canned Whole or in the Form of a Sauce

Plums may be canned whole or in the form of sauce. Spices may be added to some for variety. In any case plums for canning should be gathered just as they are commencing to ripen. After they are washed, if you are canning them whole, prick each plum to help prevent the skin from bursting. Fill into jars and cover with boiling medium sirup. This is made by boiling together one cupful of sugar and two cupfuls of water for a few minutes.

Process quart and pint glass jars for 20 minutes in boiling water and tin cans for 15 minutes. If plum sauce has been prepared by cooking the plums with sugar to taste until the sugar has dissolved, it is filled boiling hot into the containers, and processed for 5 minutes in the water-bath canner. The pits and skins may be strained out of the sauce or not, as desired.

The water-bath canner, which is used for plums canned either way, may be a wash boiler or any vessel with a tight-fitting cover and deep enough for the jars to be completely immersed during processing. It should be equipped with a rack or false bottom to allow water to circulate freely around the jars. The time is counted from the moment the water in the canner begins actively boiling.

IMPROVE UNSATISFACTORY FARM KITCHEN

View of Kitchen in Montgomery County, Va., Done Over Under Supervision of Home Demonstration Agent—Note Proper Drain Boards Added to New Sink in New Position.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What can be done by way of improving an unsatisfactory farm kitchen at small expense is well illustrated in the case of a home in Montgomery county, Va. Although this kitchen had two good-sized windows, the iron sink was set back in a dark corner. It had no drain boards, in fact, no place within reach on which to place anything handled at the sink. As a result, the large table on one side, which was used for the family meals, was often in disorder because of dishes and other articles likely to be needed at the next meal. A shelf for lamps was built across the middle of one window, disfiguring it and obscuring the view. No curtains or shades softened the glare from the windows on hot mornings. The entire kitchen was unattractive to look at and uncomfortable to work in.

The owner entered a county kitchen improvement contest, organized by the home demonstration agent, who is part of the extension force co-operatively directed by the state agricultural college and the United States Department of Agriculture. Whatever was done to bring about a change in the kitchen was kept as inexpensive as possible. The chief investment was in the new porcelain sink. The lower part of one of the windows was boarded up and the sink was placed against it so as to provide good light. Closets were built by the man of the house below the drain boards on each side of the sink for storing kitchen utensils. The final touches included two pairs of simple washable curtains at the windows and a set of attractive doilies for the table. The kitchen became a charming and convenient room.

FAMOUS MINING STRIKES

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

California Gulch

MANY a wagon that bore westward in the summer of 1859 bearing the legend, "Pike's Peak or Bust," was to be soon homeward bound the next year with the first brave slogan wiped out, and in its place the single word, "Busted."

But some of those who failed of success in that rush were of sterner stuff. They pressed on across the Colorado range and found gold-bearing gravel in South Park.

In the spring of 1860 some of these dauntless prospectors worked their way across the second range into the headwaters of the Arkansas river, from which many millions of dollars' worth of placer gold was destined to be washed.

No sooner had the first parties worked their way into this rich territory than gold strikes were reported in what was known as California Gulch. Slater, Currier, Rafferty, Stevens and Tabor were names among the earliest of those who found the coveted treasure.

The most astounding thing about the California Gulch strikes was the rapidity with which the news spread. Although the region was one of the wildest into which prospectors had yet ventured and almost no one had even traveled through the region prior to the strikes of 1860, seventy prospectors poured into the gulch within a few days after word of the discovery had gone out. By July 10,000 persons were in the camp, according to the estimate of S. F. Emmons, geologist in charge of the United States geological survey in 1885, who studied the history of the place. It was said that $2,000,000 worth of placer gold was taken out the first summer, though Emmons considered this an exaggeration.

The characteristics of a mining camp based on placer gold rather than on the more substantial "rock in place" type of diggings, which is to say, the true lode or vein, soon manifested themselves in California Gulch. Once the richest yield of the placer cradles had been extracted the population began to diminish swiftly. In three or four years' time, only hundreds remained where there had been thousands. Kellogg and other prospectors of the restless type sought newer fields. Tabor, settling down to the business of running the only store in the place, thereby put himself in the way of fortune, for it was a grubstake from that store that led to the discovery of the Fryer hill deposits in which was later to be Leadville.

Homestake and the Black Hills

THAT the rich gold deposits of the Black Hills in South Dakota should have remained practically untouched until after 1880 was due chiefly to the jealousy with which the Sioux Indians kept whites off the mammoth reservation that had been given them by the government under the treaty of 1858. This treaty guaranteed the Sioux against the encroachment of white men.

Stories of Black Hills gold originated in the tales told by a Belgian priest, Father De Smet, who lived with the Sioux in the first half of the Nineteenth century and reported many finds of nuggets.

In 1874 the government sent General Custer to make a military reconnoissance of the region, and he took with him Prof. N. H. Winchell, a famous geologist of the University of Minnesota, who later played a big part in the discovery of Minnesota's iron deposits. Gold was discovered by this party, and as a result of their reports a party of miners who thought themselves strong enough to fight off the Sioux, established themselves in a blockade on French creek. The government, however, lived up to its treaty and brought them out. But news of the gold strike had spread and the invasion of the Indian reservation now seemed inevitable.

In 1875 the government sent another party to prospect the Black Hills under strong military escort. This expedition confined its attentions chiefly to the southern part of the hills because of the dense forests that made the more northern areas practically inaccessible. It did not even reach the region of the Homestake mine. One of the geologists found abundant gold in the Whitewood and Deadwood gulches and described them as "the best place in the hills for a poor miner."

Much of the gold district of the northern Black Hills has been referred to as the "Homestake" without discrimination between a number of properties of which that particular mine is one. The Homestake and the Old Abe deposit, nearby, are said to have been located in 1876 by two French boys, Moses and Frederick Manuel. The Homestake property passed into the hands of a group of well known mining capitalists, among them J. B. Haggin and George Hearst, the father of William Randolph Hearst. The son is still a prominent owner in the property and its profits helped support his papers in their early days.

This mine is celebrated among geologists as one that has always been made to pay although the ore on which it is based is not of a particularly rich variety. The splendid technical skill with which operations have been carried on, however, has made it famous for its profits.

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AUGUST

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The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

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CHAPTER I

—1—

Doctor McAlister has often told me that I take life seriously because I am young. That may or may not be the reason, but I am convinced that I know the reason why he takes it so light-heartedly. It is not because he is old, but because he has already won from life all the reward he wants. In his own department of science—applied psychology—he has achieved about as high a place as it is possible for a man to reach. In this field his reputation does not have to lower its colors to any other in the world; and if in his periods of relaxation he chooses to be frivolous, no one can afford frivolity any better than he. I suppose that the very idea of frivolity used in connection with Prof. Ronald McAlister's name would make most people laugh because of the grotesque unfitness of it; and the people who know him only as a gaunt, gray old bachelor, with a rugged, homely, deeply lined Scotch face and a big rough voice, would be right to laugh.

But I am more an adopted son of his than a mere assistant, and after spending the daily number of hours in his laboratory, watching him work his miracles, I see his great mind relax, and find that he is just a boy, more of a boy than ever I was in my life.

He likes the daily papers—the yellower they are, the better; and he devours a perfectly incredible number of detective stories, good and bad. His delight over a good one is almost pathetic.

So when I read the headlines in the morning papers that day, I knew perfectly well that when work was over and we met at our special little table in a corner of the brilliant dining room of The Meredith, I should be regaled with a thrilling and enthusiastic account of the Oak Ridge murder.

It was easy indeed to prefigure the whole scene. Similar ones had been enacted so many times before. I didn't altogether relish the prospect, for I hate to see people smiling and nodding behind my old chief's back, people who, intellectually or socially, or in any other way, aren't fit to tie his shoes. He doesn't mind their smiles, and the light-hearted emptiness of their lives has a mysterious sort of attraction for him.

And when I see him across our little table, his twinkling gray eyes glowing with excitement, his long ungainly arms and expressive hands working away in enthusiastic gesticulation, his big voice booming out the story of some sensational crime, I can't really wonder that a good many people nod and wink and giggle.

The thing I did wonder at sometimes was, that Wilkins, the obsequious, omnipresent, invaluable headwaiter, contrived to preserve his respectful mask of professional imperturbability.

I had a sneaking fondness for Wilkins, based upon the fact that he at least did not underrate Doctor McAlister. Tonight, for instance, it was Wilkins himself whom I saw conducting him down the long lane of tables, to the corner of the room where we always sat.

"Tell our man what to bring us, Wilkins," he said, waving away the menu which that irreproachable functionary offered him. "You know what we want to eat, better than we do."

Then he turned to me, "Well, have you read about it?"

"The Oak Ridge murder?" I asked smiling. "No, I've waited to get the account of it from you."

"You really haven't read a word of it?" he asked.

"Not a word. I know that Oak Ridge is one of our more remote and less fashionable suburbs, and that there has been a murder there within the past forty-eight hours. Beyond that, my ignorance is complete."

"Youth! Youth!" cried the doctor in mock dismay. "What is it coming to? Fancy being under thirty and waiting all day for such a story as that, rather than read an account of it in bad English. Well, you shall have the story now from the beginning—Wait a bit, though. Wilkins—"

The head-waiter looked up from a low-voiced discussion of the menu with the man who had special charge of our table. "Yes, sir."

"Has Ashton come in yet?"

"Not yet, sir, but he should be here before long. He's seldom later than this, sir."

"Serve for three at this table, then," said the doctor, "and when Ashton comes in, ask him to dine with us"; then, turning to me, "There are some points which the newspapers don't cover that he'll be likely to know about."

Ashton, I may say, was a rising young assistant in the district attorney's office, and I will add that he worked at the detection and prosecution of crime, con amore; it was not upon his salary that he lived at The Meredith.

The doctor leaned his elbows on the table and pointed a long finger at me. "Now, in the first place, all we know of Henry Morgan begins three years ago."

"Was Henry Morgan the name of the man who was murdered?" I asked.

"Yes—yes, at least it's the name he went by during the last three years of his life, which he spent at Oak Ridge. He got off the train there one morning with a hand bag and a check for a small steamer trunk, both well-worn and both unmarked with any initial. He went straight to the real estate office of one James McCloskey and said he wanted to rent a house.

"McCloskey took him house-hunting, and, much to that gentleman's surprise, the only place in town that took Morgan's fancy was a large, dilapidated old house in one of its remoter quarters. The old place was in a state of considerable disrepair, and it contained a lot of rattle-trap furniture which the owner had never moved away. McCloskey had confessed that he had never expected to find a tenant for it. The question of repairs didn't seem to interest Mr. Morgan much, a patch or two in the roof and new lights of glass in the broken windows comprising all he asked for.

"When McCloskey asked him what family he had and when he expected them to arrive, Mr. Morgan answered that he had no family and intended to live alone. He did, in fact, live alone, without even the service of a housekeeper, for a number of months, but finally engaged a respectable old woman, who lived in straightened circumstances not very far away, to come every day and cook his meals and keep his house in order. He let her in every morning in time to get breakfast, and she went away every night about seven o'clock, after washing up the supper dishes.

"Half an Hour Later Some Passers-by Saw Him Striding Up and Down His Rickety Old Veranda."

"There, you have, practically, the story of his life in Oak Ridge, up to two nights ago. Two nights ago the old woman got supper for him for the last time, and went home as usual about seven o'clock. Half an hour later some passers-by saw him striding up and down his rickety old veranda, smoking a pipe. Yesterday morning when his housekeeper knocked at the kitchen door, there was no answer. Then she went around to the front of the house and rang the bell, also without result. She walked back a little way up the lawn and saw that one of the windows in a sort of study he had on the third floor was open.

"Well, it seems that she told various people about her fears that all was not well with her employer, but you know what a town of that description is like. There aren't any police. Most of the men in the place commute to town on the early trains, and with one thing and another, it was ten o'clock, or so, before the house was forcibly broken open.

"The investigators found nothing disturbed either on the first floor or on the second, but in the old gentleman's study, a finished-off room in the attic, with a couple of dormer windows, they found him dead in his chair. He was leaning back in a queer, unnatural attitude, and when they looked more closely, they found that he had been strangled with a catgut string from an old violin of his. An A string," he went on, with rising voice and finger that gesticulated only about six inches from my nose—"an A string that had been deliberately removed from the fiddle and slipped in a noose around his neck, while he sat there in his chair, and drawn taut. What do you say to that, eh?"

"I don't see why they call it murder," said I. "Why isn't suicide the more likely explanation?"

"Oh, wise young judge," he mocked. "For just this reason, my boy; that the end of the string wasn't fastened to anything. He couldn't have committed suicide in that way, unless he could reach around after he was dead and untie the knot behind the back of his neck. No, it's murder, and I should be inclined to say a singularly pure example of it."

"There's no connection whatever with his past?" I inquired. "Didn't McCloskey ask for any references at the time Morgan rented the house?"

"He says he did on that first day, and Mr. Morgan assured him that there would be no difficulty on that score; he would present his references in a day or two. As a matter of fact, he never did, but as he paid a quarter's rent in advance, and as he signed an indeterminate lease of a house which the agent never expected to get off his hands, McCloskey didn't like to press the matter. He used furniture that he found in the house, and never brought in any effects of his own, beyond what came with him on the first day, in his hand bag and his little trunk. He never got any letters from out of town, and apparently never sent off any. What his business was, if he had any, no one ever knew."

"You say that nothing on the first or on the second floor had been disturbed. That would dispose of the theory of robbery."

"The whole appearance of the house and its condition would contradict the theory of any ordinary robbery," the doctor said. "No one would break into that dilapidated old structure for such a purpose, unless he had knowledge of some secret and unusual sort of treasure there. But to my mind, the manner of killing disposes even of that alternative. The house is situated in a lonely spot, remote from all other habitation. If a robber had found himself in a position where he was obliged to kill, he could have risked a pistol shot, and he couldn't have garroted his victim without taking him unawares. No, I believe it to be a case of murder, pure and simple—murder committed for its own sake and not the by-product of some other result. And these cases, you know, are rather rare—"

"Here comes Mr. Ashton now, sir," said Wilkins from where he stood not far away. "I'll have dinner served at once, sir."

Both the doctor and I like Ashton, and he often dines with us, even when there is no particular excuse, such as was offered by the Oak Ridge murder, for doing so.

He is a burly, confident, quick-tempered, generous-minded young chap of about thirty, and if he keeps on as he has begun, he will some day acquire a reputation as one of the greatest prosecutors in the country.

He was not in evening dress tonight, and he dropped into his chair at our table with the air of one who has put in a trying day.

"Confound these suburban trains," he said. "I just spent the better part of an hour in one coming in from Oak Ridge."

"Ha!" cried the doctor, with an air of the most intense satisfaction. "Then you're just the man I want to see. Did you turn up anything at the afternoon session of the inquest? The account in the evening papers leaves off at noon."

Ashton laughed. "You'll not get a word out of me about that murder, until after the fish. If you attempt to I shall call on Wilkins here for help. However," he added seriously, "I do want to talk about this case with you, for I think it not unlikely that you may be able to help us."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Curious Old Custom of Literary Giants

Lipogrammatic works, the product of the early Greek authors, are those books in which one letter of the alphabet is omitted throughout the volume. Tryphiodorus, when writing his Odyssey, had not an "a" in his first book, nor a "b" in his second. In so doing he was but copying the Lipogrammatic Iliad of Nestor.

Athenaeus writes of an ode by Pindar in which the latter purposely omitted the letter "s," thereby leading us to surmise that this little hoax was one of the literary fashions of the day. A Persian poet once read to the celebrated Jami one of his own compositions with the letter Alif consistently omitted throughout. Jami, who did not care for the sonnet, sarcastically made the following recommendation: "You can do a better thing yet, take away all the letters from every word you have written."

Although the Greeks originated this ingenious literary device, its use was by no means exclusive with them. Lope de Vega, the celebrated Spanish dramatic poet of the thirteenth century, Gregorio Leti, and at a much later day Lord North of the court of James I all employed this literary device and produced Lipogrammatic books.—Market for Exchange.

Train Speed Cuts Static

Static decreases and radio-station strength increases with and in proportion to acceleration in the train's speed, experiments with a receiver have shown, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. A steel bridge with no superstructure helped to increase the volume of the reception, while one with a superstructure decreased it.

Build House for Comfort

Gambling rooms may be romantic to look upon, but the romance caused by inconvenience and lack of comfort soon fades. Not only should a house be big enough and not too big, but its rooms need to be related to each other so as to save steps and lessen labor.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 21

GOD'S PROMISE TO DAVID

LESSON TEXT—1 Chron., chapter 17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever a sceptre of righteousness as the sceptre of thy kingdom.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Promise to David.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God Rewarded David.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Gives Us the Better Things.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Great Promises.

I. David Desires to Build a House for God (vv. 1, 2).

Having subdued all his enemies David sat down in his new and beautiful house to meditate. While thus musing, he is led to see the incongruity of dwelling in a house of cedar while the Lord's place was so common. A truly devout soul cannot be content to dwell in personal ease and luxury while the Lord's work is neglected. David's proposition met with Nathan's approval, but the next day he came with definite instructions from the Lord regarding it.

II. David's Desire Denied (vv. 3-8).

While fully appreciating David's motive, the Lord disapproved his plan. The rejection of his plan was not because of his nonappreciation of David for He had taken him from the lowest walks of life and elevated him to the highest place among men. He assured him also that the cause would not suffer because of this change of plan. Two reasons may be assigned for God's prohibition of David's plan.

1. David was a man of war (I Chron. 22:8; 28:3).

Since the kingdom of God is to be a peaceful kingdom, it was not fitting that a man of war should build the capital city. This was not a reproach of David for being a man of war. The enemies of the Lord must of necessity be put down. No peace or rest could be to God's people till the enemies were subdued. It showed rather, that David had done his work and that the time had now come for another to take it up.

2. The time and circumstances were not fully ripe.

God's house should be a great house therefore it would require a man's best energies to build it. The nation's treasury was no doubt much depleted by the wars. Since much money would be required, ample time was necessary to enable the people to accumulate funds.

III. The Lord Pledged Himself to Do More Than David Proposed (vv. 9-15).

1. David was to have a great name (v. 8).

David's name has gone down in history as one of the great men of the earth. It was a long way from herding his father's sheep to the throne of this great nation.

2. Israel to be established in a central place (v. 9).

The nation was not again to be moved away, nor to be wasted by the children of wickedness.

3. He was to enjoy God's continued favor and help (v. 10).

All his enemies were to be subdued.

4. Perpetuation of the kingdom in David's line (vv. 11-14).

(1) "Build thee a house."

This means a granting unto him of a posterity, a family line. David proposed to build a temple as a place in which to worship God. God purposed to establish the kingdom in David's line. This was to be perpetuated in David's seed after him.

(2) "Establish his throne" (v. 12).

This means the placing of him in a position of royal authority.

(3) The kingdom was to be perpetual (vv. 13, 14).

He was to be settled in his kingdom forever. Disobedience to God would be visited with chastisement (II Sam. 7:15), but the covenants were not to be abrogated. Chastisement has followed, but David's seed is destined to occupy the throne (Luke 1:31-33; Acts 15:14-17).

IV. David's Worship (vv. 16-27).

In his actual worship, note:

1. His humility (vv. 16-18).

Those who really worship God approach Him with great humility.

2. His praise (vv. 19, 20).

Out of a heart of gratitude he praised God for His faithfulness and grace.

3. His gratitude (vv. 21, 22).

He had an appreciation of God's fidelity and expressed his gratitude to Him for it.

4. His petition (vv. 23-27).

All praise and expressions of gratitude but lead up to the offering of definite petitions to God.

Peace of the Heart

Thou art the true peace of the heart; Thou art its only rest; out of Thee all things are full of trouble and unrest. In this peace that is in Thee, the one chiefest eternal good, I will lay down and sleep.—Thomas a Kempis.

Unselfishness

Unselfishness is a crown that scintillates glory long after the wearer has gone to his eternal reward.—Baptist Record.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 12

1—What crew won the Harvard-Yale two-mile rowing race in 1926?

2—What states were originally colonized by the Spanish?

3—What army surgeon became secretary of war; in whose cabinet?

4—How does the beach get its sand?

5—How deep is the deepest part of the ocean?

6—What was the origin in the theater of the Astor place riot, which resulted in the death of 26 people; in what city and what year did it occur?

7—Where is the group of islands which is the unsubmerged portion of a mountain system?

8—What great American novelist became a permanent resident of England?

9—Who said, when he heard of the battle of Bunker hill: "The liberties of the country are safe!"?

10—Are common stocks of corporations ever redeemed?

11—What novelist is considered the founder of the American school of realism?

12—Who was the leading pitcher in the American league in 1926?

13—What are "fighting fish"?

14—What was the "Flying Dutchman"?

15—Who patented the first revolver, and when?

16—When was the Panama canal opened?

17—What genius of the Renaissance was painter, sculptor, architect, scientist, engineer, mechanician and musician?

18—Where are situated the thousands of small lakes formed by the Laurentian glacier?

19—Who said: "Let me die in my old American uniform, in which I fought my battles. God forgive me for ever having put on any other"?

20—What are the three leading sources of national income of the United States?

Answers No. 11

1—Capt. Robert Gray, 1792.

2—Three; Harrison, Taylor, Harding.

3—Plants.

4—The ability or capacity to perform work.

5—Great Heart cleared the bar at 8 feet ½ inch.

6—Antonin Dvorak, in his "New World" symphony.

7—The Nile.

8—"Endymion" by John Keats.

9—John Sherman.

10—In America, yes; in England, no.

11—Major Pitcairn, before the battle of Lexington.

12—The United States.

13—The average human heart weighs nine and one-half ounces.

14—An instrument for detecting the presence of an electric current or measuring its strength.

15—New York, New Jersey.

16—Three: Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley.

17—Stravinski.

18—Hudson bay.

19—"The Faery Queene."

20—The five-day week.

Nonshrinkable Wool Supplied by Ovibos

The musk-ox—scientifically, the ovibos—is one of the interesting animals of the Arctic region. It is something like a cow and something like a sheep, but is not a cross, though the name, ovibos, means a sheep-cow. It seems to be a relic of an animal that lived in the Stone age, when the hairy rhinoceros and the mammoth were common, writes the travel editor of the Pathfinder Magazine. It feeds on grass herbs, moss and the shoots of trees. Not only is its meat very good to eat and the hide good for leather, but the wool from its coat is softer than cashmere and it has the advantage over all other wool that it will not shrink. One can smell the ovibos when it is still a quarter of a mile away, and this gives it its popular name of musk-ox. But the musky smell does not taint the meat if the butchering is carefully done.

Stopped Traffic for Duck

Traffic on a busy main road near Bourne, England, was held up for ten minutes while a duck laid an egg. A policeman had halted automobiles when the duck started to waddle across the road. Halfway over she sat down. After she had laid the egg she continued her journey. The egg was salvaged and the procession of halted cars proceeded.

Milk Without Cream

A cow that possessed "a perfectly adjusted separator" has been reported by a correspondent to the Sydney Bulletin. "She gave a lot of milk and her calves were the fattest and biggest in the herd, but for household purposes her milk was useless," according to the correspondent. "The milk could be run through a separator without a drop of cream appearing either in the dish or in the interior of the machine. By no method of milking could she be enticed to give any cream."

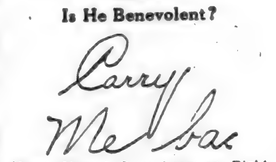
Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

(Copyright.)

Is He Benevolent?



Heart Shaped C, y Loop on Right, m Largest at Right, Benevolence.

There seems to always be room in the street car for "one more." And the writing of the man or woman who has a heart for the other fellow is made up of letters that are wide through the middle from left to right. The capital D is abnormally wide and shows room for many.

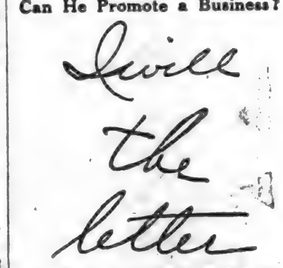
The last part of the letter m shows that the heart of the writer is with humanity. He is far away from himself—the first part of the letter—interested in the "brotherhood of man" principle.

If his writing is large and he makes a capital C with a loop at the start resembling a heart without the letter, then you will find that this writer will go out of his way to help another and will not ask remuneration for it. In fact, he will give so much time to others that you may find him threadbare, along in years.

Wide spaces will be found between the words when one is benevolent and the writing may be found to slant far toward the left.

This type of writer always has a great deal of hope and their t bars will invariably point upward.

Can He Promote a Business?

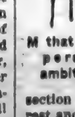


In the business world we find two distinctly different types, each a success in his way. One is the promoter who bubbles over with ideas, always commanding others to "do it this way," but never doing it; then his opposite, the man who puts the details together and concentrates on the many little things that go to make the big success that the promoter has conceived and started.

This writer, the promoter type, writes as you would expect to hear him speak—loudly. The letters of the words are big. Much space is taken. Sometimes little is said. The appearance of rushing water is seen in the writing, which in reality is the writer's rushing mind. His ideas come quick and fast. He hurries in his writing for fear he will forget. Many dashes are seen; large loops; underscoring; t bars heavy and long; here and there loops will be missing; many i dots are absent; wide margins. Various sizes of letters and t bars, indicating versatility. Pressure, showing nerve energy is seen, too. Forceful writing of one who believes in himself.

A Lesson On Self Esteem

Much of one's character may be known by the simple letter M. This is made up of three parts or furnishes three separate keys for reading the writer.



M that lacks personal ambition.

When the first part of the M is made exceptionally high, we may be sure that the writer is self-concerned. He has yet to learn himself and then take up with others. If this section of the letter is lower than the rest and the other two parts are equal, then the writer does not think enough of himself and does not take it to heart when he fails.

This trait will be accentuated if the t bar is made far to the left.

Frequently we find this writer making the lines of writing down hill, a trait of discouragement. His writing will look very uneven and not clean and pleasing. This is due to his moodiness.

If you find, upon reading this, that your writing shows similar traits, practice, when you write again, and hold your mind on the opposite as you write the opposite form of letter and you will build the constructive trait in your character.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

Outsize in Bookworms

The accustomed serenity of the Durban public library was disturbed recently by the discovery of a giant python curled up in a corner below a case containing the Encyclopedia Britannica. How the reptile got in is a mystery. No harm was done, however, the intruder allowing itself to be transferred to a sack without protest. It was 10 feet long and 9 inches in girth.

AUGUST

L 915 4513

Let's APPRECIATE Our Business Men

Our business men are the foundation of this community. Without them this would be a dead place, indeed. To appreciate what they mean to us we have only to think of the deserted picture our business street presents when all the stores are closed. On a holiday when there is no celebration in town, for instance.

This paper believes better understanding of our business interests and what they mean to us should be had by our citizens. That we do not have all this understanding is to be deplored. When we do have it we will be a better, bigger, more prosperous community. And we are going to have it, for this paper is going to make it clear.

In this space each week, henceforth, this paper is going to have an article of about this length devoted to the business activities of our community. It will be short, snappy and to the point. It will be an "Ad-itorial." An ad for greater appreciation of our business men. Which will mean, in the end, a better community spirit and more prosperity and happiness for us all.

Ginnivan Dramatic Co.

will be in BUTLER, one week

Commencing MONDAY night **Aug. 22**

All new plays and feature vaudeville-32 people-Band-Orchestra

Free band concert each night o n street at 7:00. Curtain 8:15. Prices 10-35c.

NEW $1 BILL WILL BE CIRCULATED IN FEBRUARY

Reduced To Two-Thirds Size Of Those Now In Use

Washington, August 15.—Uncle Sam's new one-dollar bill is to be only two-thirds the size of the present one but the bureau of printing and engraving has found its production involves almost as much effort as changing the model of a Ford car.

The treasury department authorized the new-sized currency several months ago. Work on the engravings was started immediately. The bureau hopes to start printing November 1. After the presses once start running the new bills can be turned out at the rate of 2,000,000 a day.

However, the new issue will not go into circulation immediately as a two months' supply must be run off and placed in the treasury reserve. It will probably be late in February before any of the odd-sized bills find their way into the cash registration of the nation.

Americans have been known as easy spenders, but to the bureau of printing and engraving they are also regarded as hard spenders for they wear out approximately 1,500,000 dollar bills every day. For this reason a large supply of $1 bills must be kept on hand for replacements, it was explained.

Production of the new bills will not require any change in the presses but it does require a new sealing and numbering machine. The original engraving is being made by bureau craftsmen on soft steel. This will be hardened in the shape of a cylinder. Impressions from the master plate will be made on a larger flat plate of soft steel, which will be hardened and used for the actual printing.

Half of the bureau's 5,000 workers will be employed in producing the new bill, officials estimate. Dollar bills constitute approximately 80 per cent of the bureau's currency production.

Last year the bureau turned out 458,135,000 bills of the dollar denomination. The novelty of the new sized bill is expected to increase the demand to approximately 600,000,000 a year.

The new bills will probably be placed in circulation as fast as the old bills can be redeemed at the treasury after the two months' reserve supply has been printed.

Officials believe it will take nearly a year to recall the major portion of the old bills. No special order will be issued for the change in bills, but as fast as the old ones are presented to the treasury they will be replaced with the new sized currency.

Too Much Haste

Spiritually, no less than physically, we tend to be in too great a hurry, and are too fond of smooth, comfortable "runs." We are impatient of "inconvenience and delay" in reaching the goal of our material ambitions—yes, and too often also in the attainment. —Exchange.

About That Vacation

Do you work all the time?

Is your nose constantly on the grindstone?

Are you so harnessed to your job that you never get away for a little vacation?

Remember, it was all work and no play that made Jack a dull boy. You can take that vacation if you plan for it hard enough. Even the nickles and dimes you scatter around every week would help out more than you think, if saved and allowed to accumulate. Try starting a savings account at our Bank and see what it will do for you.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of said Township above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 6th day of September, 1927, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Townships

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 600
Office Rent	60
Trustee's expense—	
(a) Traveling	115
(b) Telephones and telegrams	10
Records, Legal Publications and Office Supplies	150
Public Ditches (assessments against Township)	500
Pay of Advisory Board	15
Payment of loans	100
Examination of records	20
Miscellaneous—	80
1. Legal service	25
2. Cemeteries	15
Total Township Fund	$1 690

Estimate of Township Funds To Be Raised

Estimated expenditures as above, $1,690.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, none.

Total, $1,690.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $1,690.

ROAD FUND

Labor, $2,700.

Road, tools and machines $50.

Bridges and culverts, $100.

Gravel, stone and road material, $2,000.

Miscellaneous, $100.

Total Road Fund, $4,950.

Estimate of Road Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $4,950.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $450.

Total, $5,400.

Balance at end of this year, $250.

Total deductions, $250.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $4,950.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of buildings and paint, $200.

School furniture and supplies, $200.

Fuel for school houses, $1,200.

Special School Fund debt, $1,400.

Payment of interest, $686.

Insurance, $150.

Transportation, $2,650.

Teachers' Institutes, $350.

Janitor service, $1,100.

Miscellaneous—

1. Janitor's supplies, $100.
2. Light and power, $700.
3. Repair of equipment, $100.

Total special School Fund, $8,786.

Estimate Of Special School Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $8,786.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $3,000.

Total, $11,786.

Balance at end of this year, $3,000.

Total deductions, $3,000.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $8,786.

BOND FUND

Payment of bonds, $2,500.

Payment of interest, $1,600.

Total Bond Fund, $4,100.

Estimate of Bond Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $4,100.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $400.

Total, $4,500.

Balance at end of this year, $400.

Total deductions, $400.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $4,100.

LIBRARY FUND

Books, binding and periodicals, $100.

Supplies, postage, express, freight, $20.

Total Library Fund, $120.

Estimate of Library Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $120.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $50.

Total, $170.

Balance at end of this year, $50.

Total deductions, $50.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $120.

TUITION FUND

Pay of teachers, $7,250.

Total Tuition Fund, $7,250.

Estimate Of Tuition Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $7,250.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $4,000.

Total, $11,250.

Balance at end of this year, $4,000.

Total deductions, $4,000.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $7,250.

POOR FUND

To Reimburse County, $100.

Estimate Of Poor Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $ 100.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $50.

Total, $150.

Balance at end of this year, $50.

Total deductions, $50.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $100.

Proposed Levies

Net taxable property, $2,178,633.

Number of taxable polls, 133.

Township Fund—Levy on property, 8 cents; amount to be raised, $1,690.

Road Fund—Levy on property, 30 cents; amount to be raised $4,950.

Special School Fund—Levy on polls, $1.00; levy on property, 40 cents; amount to be raised, $8,786.

Bond Fund—Levy on property, 19 cents; amount to be raised, $4,100.

Library Fund—Levy on property, ½%; amount to be raised, $120.

Tuition Fund—Levy on polls, $1.00; levy on property, 33 cents; amount to be raised, $7,250.

Poor Fund—Levy on property, ½%; amount to be raised, $100.

Comparative Statement Of The Taxes Collected And To Be Raised

Shows Amounts Collected Last Three Years

Township Fund—Collected 1925 levy, -1,390.00; collected 1926 levy, $940.00; collected 1927 levy, $665.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $1,690.00.

Road Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $3,850.00; collected 1926 levy, $3,750.00; collected 1927 levy, $2,700.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $4,950.00.

Special School Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $9,200.00; collected 1926 levy, $9,825.00; collected 1927 levy, $9,050.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $8,786.00.

Bond Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $1,635.00; collected 1927 levy, $5,322.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $4,100.00.

Library Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $237.00; collected 1927 levy, $110.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $120.

Tuition Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $8,300.00; collected 1926 levy $9,200.00; collected 1927 levy, $9,500.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $7,250.00.

Poor Fund—To be collected 1928 levy, $100.00.

Total—Collected 1925 levy, $24,612;.00 collected 1926 levy, $23,715.00; collected 1927 levy, $27,347.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $26,996.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers, feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and theState Board will fix a date of hearing in this County.

Dated August 15, 1927,

O. K. SHULL,

Trustee Concord Township.

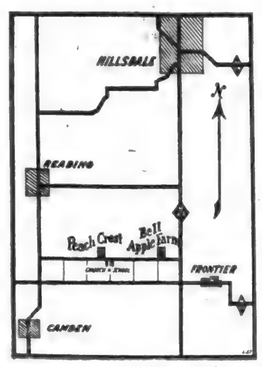
ANOTHER CHURCH BODY ASKS PARDON FOR SHUMAKER

Marion, Ind., Aug. 15.—A resolution in suport of the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, Anti-Saloon League superintendent of the Supreme court, and which also complimented the two judges who dissented from the opinion, was adopted by the state conference of the Methodist Protestant Church here tonight. The resolution petitioned Governor Ed Jackson to grant Shumaker a pardon and a copy of it will be sent to the Governor.

"We believe Sabbath desecration, dancing, card playing, trashy literature and the picture show are a nuisance to all spiritual life, we register our convictions against them," the resolution said. The conference assures the Rev. Shumaker of its profound sympathy and confidence in him and rejoices in the courageous stand of Judge Gemill and Judge Martin."

PEACH CREST

P. O. and Phone Camden, Mich.



ORDER CANNING PEACHES NOW

We notify you when to come for them. Its mutual. Yoy know where your peaches are coming from, and we know our market. If not ordered, we must pick a little greener, and have them in a safe stage of maturity for merchants and truckers to handle.

DEWEYS NOW. Carmen (white) and St. John next. Then South Havens, Elberta, New Prolific, Kalamazoo, Champion and Lemon Free.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

The resolution also declared that Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, "has proved disappointing in the high office entrusted to him."

Numerous other denominational groupes have passed similar resolutions and sixty pastors offered themselves as substitutes to serve the sentence. That shows how public sentiment is.

KNISELY REUNION AT FAIR GROUNDS

The second reunion of the Knisely family was held on the Hicksville fair grounds, Sunday, August 14th, with 132 relatives and friends present. After a bountiful dinner a short program was given. A unanimous vote was taken to retain the same officers another year. They are as follows:

J. S. Knisely, Edon, Ohio, president; S. S. Knisely, Sandusky, Ohio, vice president; Nona B. Pearson, Antwerp, secretary.

Those who were not able to be present were S. S. Knisely and family of Sandusky, O., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papenfus, Fostoria, O., and Mrs. Lydia Soule, Rising Sun, Ohio.

One marriage, four births and three deaths were reported. The next reunion will be held at the same place August 12, 1928.

Nona B. Pearson, Secy.

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

COBURN REUNION HELD LAST SUNDAY

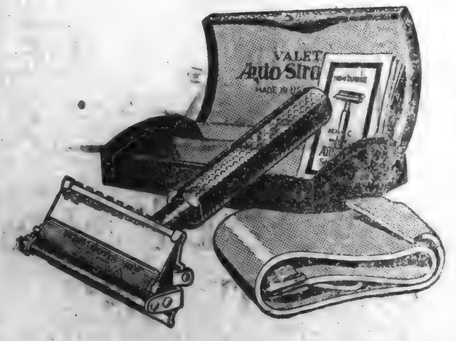
The twelfth annual reunion of the Coburn family was held Sunday, August 14th at the Alton community grove, two miles east of St. Joe.

Nearly 250 members were present. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour and later a program of songs and reading of the history of the Coburn family. Estell Coburn, of Hicksville, Ohio, president, presided during the program and business session when the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President, Victor Dermott; vice president, JohnCoburn; secretaries Mark Murphy and Lena Meek; treasurer, Forest Dermott.

The reunion will be held next year the second Sunday in August at the same place. Those from a distance were from California, Vermont, Tennessee, Alabama and Michigan.

Safety Razors FREE



We have 150 Auto Strop Safety Razors that we are giving away free, one to each new subscriber paid a year in advance or to any subscriber who pays one year in advance. This offer only good while the supply lasts. Call quick and get yours.

THE ST. JOE NEWS

Week after week—fifty-two of them—it will bring into your home all the local news of people and events, and all the worth-knowing high spots from the wide world outside. Feature stories, new pictures and cartoons. The value to you and every member of the family is great—but the cost is practically nothing.

$1.50 a YEAR. 6 months 75c.

AUGUST

L 915 0514

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do h e l p Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL.. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1927 NUMBER 34

GRABILL BANK TO RE-OPEN SOON

Prospects are that the Grabill State bank will again resume operation in about thirty days.

There will be no loss to depositors or stockholders in the bank and the institution will resume without change in its board of directors, it was announced.

The committee which conferred with Barr, the bank examiner, was comprised of B. E. Disler, A. Neuenschwander, Jerry Klopfenstein and Harry Schwartz. The Harlan State bank, which has been acting as receiver, will continue to handle the affairs of the Grabill bank until the re-opening, which is expected to take place in about thirty days. Frozen assets were declared to be the reason for the suspension of business.

Business men of Grabill have signified their intention of supporting the bank and after the resumption of business it is expected to be in a prosperous condition.

FAREWELL PARTY AND DINNER SUNDAY

Class No. 4 of the Lutheran Sunday School gave a dinner on Sunday in the church basement honoring their teacher, John Sechler and his family, who are soon leaving for their new home at Kendallville. A social hour and and short program were enjoyed following the dinner. As a little memorial of friendship the class gave their teacher a beautiful pearl-handled knife, and wished him success and health as he moved to his new home.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

LEMON FROSTING

1 cup sugar
¼ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 stiffly beaten egg whites

Boil sugar, water and lemon juice without stiring until syrup spins a permanent thread. Remove from heat and let stand while beating egg whites. Pour syrup slowly over beaten egg-whites, beating until frosting is stiff enough to spread.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the neighbors and friends for their sympathy and helpfulness during the death of our Mother.

Mrs. Adrian Miller,
Mrs. Lillie Boger,
Aaron, Mamie and Ross Bair.

HOME COMING FOR ST. JOE, SEPTEMBER 3

In all probability there will be no event in DeKalb county this summer that will eclipse the Home Coming at St. Joe, on Saturday, These Home Comings have been growing in interest on each occasion.

More and more people are looking forward to a visit to the old home town, and this year is not going to be any exception to the rule.

This week four hundred postal cards were sent out to remind people to arrange their vacation for this big "love feast."

People who have lived in any immediate vicinity of St. Joe can claim an invitation and are asked to come, bring their families and friends.

The following gives you an idea of the program for the day, but next week will bring the program in full detail:—

Band—9:00 o'clock.
Ball Game—10:00 o'clock.
Band—1 o'clock.
Solo—Joe Woodcox, 1:30 o'clock.
Speech—Rev. J. N. Scholes, 1:40.
Parade—2:30.
Sports—3:30.
Horse Shoe—4:30.
Band—7:30.
Piano Selections, Albert Numbers, Radio Artist, 7:30.
Miss Kilpatrick, Fancy Dancing, 8:00 oclock.
Parnell String Band, WOWO Artists, Floyd Saylor, Director, 8:20 o'clock.
Dance—10:00 o'clock.

MAN COMES TO LIFE, WIFE DIES OF SHOCK

Perry C. Thomas, 74, a farmer, was pronounced dead by a physician in Findlay, after a year's illness. Mrs. Thomas, 67, standing by the bedside, screamed at the doctor's words.

The sound roused Thomas, who opened his eyes and attempted to rise.

Seeing her husband apparently returning to life, Mrs. Thomas collapsed and died shortly thereafter of heart disease.

The undertaker, who had been sommoned to care for Thomas' body, moved instead, the body of his wife.

Three hours later, Thomas died.

WIDNEY REUNION HELD LAST THURSDAY

The eighth annual reunion of the Widney family was held at Eckhart Park, on Thursday, August 18th. A social hour, basket dinner and program were enjoyed by nearly sixty persons who were present to make the day a joyous one in spite of the rainy weather.

Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Potter, son and daughter and Mrs. Hiram Reasoner, of Zion, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Widney of Melrose Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brotherton, Jasper Brotherton and Mrs. Marie Tilton all of Delphos, Ohio.

INCREASE TO BE MADE IN TAX LEVY

Reduction In Value Of Farm Land In DeKalb County To Force Rate Of Taxation Higher

The county tax levy, including the gravel road fund, will be increased 5 cents on the $100 valuation by the county council when it holds its annual meeting September 6, if the budget submited by the county officials is approved.

The increase proposed is due to the 15 per cent reduction in the taxable valuation of farm lands ordered by the state board of tax commissioners. This cut reduces the average value per acre from $60.90 to $50.76, exclusive of improvements, and the total cut is $2,046,416.

The total levy was reduced last year from 40 to 38 cents. The proposed levy for 1928 is 43 cents. This would be divided as follows: county fund, 24 cents; county gravel road repair fund, 15 cents; and county unit road bond fund and interest, 4 cents.

It is estimated that $105,438.25 is needed for the county fund in 1928, as compared with $94,923.25 this year. The increase is made necessary by the general election, which is estimated to cost the county $12,000.

The amount estimated to be needed for the gravel road repair fund in 1928 is $60,000, as compared with $56,000 this year. The levy is to be increased from 13 to 15 cents, if the recommendation of the county officials is followed. However, the estimated cost of gravel road maintenance per mile will be reduced from $275 to $255, Byron Platt, county highway superintendent, predicts. He states that this is due to the use of modern equipment and he points out that by the end of this year the county's tractor and grader, in use for three seasons, will be paid for from the rent received for use from township trustees and road contractors.

The gravel road repair levy has remained at 13 cents since the county road mileage was 150. The number of miles maintained by the county was 254 at the beginning of 1927 and this will be increased to 321 by the first of 1928.

The State Board of Accounts field examiners working in this county this winter stated that there were more road projects in DeKalb county than any in which they had worked. This has caused much additional work for the county commissioners, surveyor, auditor and highway superintendent.

The new budget provides for the payment directly from the county treasury of the county surveyor and the members of his staff, in compliance with the 1927 acts of the legislature. The county will be reimbursed from the assessments for projects handled by the county surveyor.

CHAIN GARAGES TO OPERATE IN INDIANA

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24.—Announcement was made today that 48 towns in Indiana have been selected as locations for units of a nation-wide chain of grages now being esablished throughout the United States.

These cities were selected, it was stated, after a survey of highways and the average flow of inter-city and inter-state automobile traffic throughout the state.

According to an estimate made by 862 automobile associations, 1927 is expected to set record figures for motoring, it being estimated that 40,000,000 people will be out on the highways—for business and pleasure—in 10,000,000 cars. This traffic movement and its steady growth each year is responsible, it is said, for the establishment of a country-wide chain of bonded garages rendering a nationally standardized insured attomotive service.

"In locations where satisfactory chain affiliations can not be made with established local garages", said Mr. J. M. Cohtes, general manager of the chain company, "our plan includes the building of super-service stations for motorists' needs."

The chain of bonded garages is already operating more than 200 units in 14 states, and the additional locations are said to be included in the 1927 expansion program of the chain company.

BUTLER YOUNG MAN DIES

Robert Eldon of Butler, age 35, died Saturday afternoon at 5:45, from heart trouble. He was taken sick suddenly Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the dry goods store which he and his father operated. Mr. Eldon went to the home of a neighbor to lay down for a rest because Mrs. Eldon was visiting in Kendallville. Mrs. Eldon was notified when her husband's condition became serious, arriving in Butler shortly after his death. Funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon. He is known here, at one time having the Dodge Automobile Agency and he placed a number of cars in this community.

GETS JUDGEMENT FOR PAY

A judgment of $1,425 was entered in the DeKalb circuit court Monday in the suit of Oscar Burnier of Auburn, against George H. Horrell. The case was dismissed by the plaintiff as against Herman Reasoner. Richard W. Sharpless is attorney for the plaintiff and Horrell defaulted. The plaintiff said he was employed by Reasoner and Horrell to sell foxes, his pay to be $25 a week and $75 for each pair of foxes sold; that he worked twenty-five weeks and sold twenty-five pairs of foxes, but was paid only $590.

SMALL WRECK ON WABASH

A small wreck occurred on the Wabash Saturday morning, when a south bound freight was entering the switch, a number of cars refused to follow the engine and went down main track, two of which were loaded with coal. The Montpelier wrecker was called before any move could be made to allow the B. & O. to operate, hence No. 5 and a number of freights were held up. What caused the trouble has not been determined.

LAUNCHES INTO BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer spent from Thursday until Saturday with their son, Ray and wife at Elkhart, who brought them home and remaned over Sunday. They all spent the day in the Don Keller home. Ray is entering into business for himself on September first, having purchased a grocery on the Lincoln Highway west, just out of the city.

WALKER FARM IS SOLD

The administrator's sale of the Milo Walker 20 acre farm was held Monday by E. R. Kinsey at the farm, and Mrs. Bernice Wilder bid $1,175. While the buildings are nothing extra, the location is fine with gravel road on two sides, and church across the road.

BISHOP PROPERTY SOLD

Frank Curie has contracted for the purchase of the M. T. Bishop property, from the heirs at $1,600. The papers will be made out and possession given September 10th.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 3216

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator, with the will annexed of the Estate of Kate A. Leighty deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

JOHN R. LEIGHTY, Adm.
With Will Annexed.

August 19, 1927.
C. M. Brown, Atty 34t3.

Marvin Poper and family took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Poper's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Bailey at Auburn.

S. S. Widney spent the past week in the Marion Smith home at Auburn, attending the Widney reunion on Thursday at Eckhart Park.

THREE REUNIONS SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SUNDAY

The second reunion of the Milliman family will be held at Altons Grove, one and one-half mile east of St. Joe. Frank Milliman, president and Marguerite Hurcules, secretary.

The ninth annual reunion of the Volkert family will be held at Riverside Park, Antwerp, Ohio. Charles Volkert, is president, and Froda Volkert, secretary.

The eleventh gathering of the Shull family will be held at Lakeside Park, Fort Wayne. President, Willis Enenger, Mrs. Doris Stuck, secretary.

NEW PUMPING STATION AT ST. JOE RIVER

Mr. Philips, superintendent of construction of pumping stations on B. & O. railroad, is here about to commence the construction of a new water station near St. Joe river. The plant will be electric throughout and of the latest type. The water will be chemically treated. A tank and pen stalk will be erected for the taking of water by the trains.

You can get transfer paper at News office in large or small sheets.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

An ethical Optometrist does not feature the price of his service?

No, he is not able to do so even if he had the desire, which he has not.

Then an Optometrical service has no definite, fixed value before the nature of the service required is determined by an examination?

No, until the examination is completed no idea of the nature of the service required can be known even to the Optometrist. For that reason he cannot quote prices in advance.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Buy COAL Now

Do not wait until cold weather when it will be higher, and if the strike continues, SCARCER.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT ROOFING AND SHINGLES

FIGURE WITH US ON YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL.
WE HAVE A FULL LINE AT OUR LUMBER YARD

Bring Your Wheat to Us

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices — Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Old Fences Made New At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

Alumninum Ware Preserving Kettles

In our window you will see displayed a new assortment of preserving kettles all measured off on the side and plainly marked for the convenience of the housewife. It is considered the most handy and accureate measuring device that can be used in such work, saving considerable of extra work. You will appreciate them when you look in our window and note the sizes.

6 Quart Kettle Sells For..... $ .79c.
8 Quart Kettle Sells For..... .89c.
10 Quart Kettle Sells For..... 1.19c
12 Quart Sells For..... 1.39c

"KIP"

Kills Insects, Pests, Ants, Lice, Roaches, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Moths, 1 can and Spray at..... 85c

SPORTING GOODS

This is the season of the year when sporting goods are in demand and we have stocked up so as to be able to meet the demands. Here are some of the GOODS we are showing:

BASE BALLS—TENNIS BALLS—GLOVES
RACKET—FISHING TACKLE AND GUNS

Porch Swings at - $3.50 Up

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

AUGUST

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Army Band Is Going to Tour the Country

The United States Army band, organized by Gen. John J. Pershing when he was chief of staff, and now rated as one of the best military bands in the world, will tour the country this fall, giving concerts at a number of the principal cities. The band is shown above, playing in Washington; and inset is its leader, Capt. William J. Stannard.

"Old Glory" Ready for Flight to Rome

The plane Old Glory at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., ready for its flight to Rome with Lloyd Bertaud and J. D. Hill as pilots.

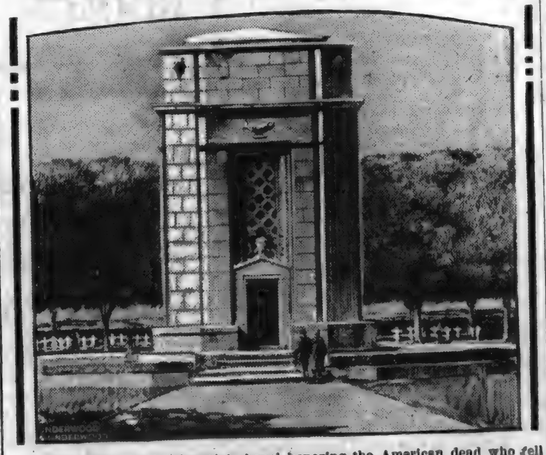
MISS PHILADELPHIA

Kathleen Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coyle, who has been chosen as "Miss Philadelphia" for the 1927 Pageant of Beauty at Atlantic City.

ANOTHER TENNIS STAR

Photograph shows Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., in action against Helen Wills, also of Berkeley.

American Chapel for Flanders Field



This design for a memorial chapel honoring the American dead who fell at Flanders field, near Waereghem, Belgium, by Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia, has been accepted by the American battle monuments commission headed by General Pershing.

Savage Hawk Attacks a Policeman

Patrolman James Dooley of Revere, Mass., nearly had his eyes scratched out when this four-foot hen-hawk which he is holding swooped down on his head and started to dig in. Bare-handed he fought the bird until a timely shot from Patrolman Rizzo's revolver ended the hawk's life.

A Bright Idea

Office Boy—A life insurance salesman to see you, sir.

The Boss—Tell him I'll see him as soon as I've taken my tuberculosis medicine.

More Ammunition

Gypsy—You want to know about your future husband, beautiful lady?

Visitor—No, I want to know something about the past of my present husband for future use!

S'All Right

Guest—I told you to call me at seven! What's the idea of pounding at my door at five?

Bell Hop—I'm just nailing it up, sir, until you pay your hotel bill!

Not So Slow

First Girl—Can't you drive that auto yet? Why, Jack has been giving you lessons for over a month!

Second Girl—Yes, I know—but he hasn't proposed yet.

Grain Marketed by Coöperation

Shows Greatest Development in Farmers' Elevators in Western States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Co-operative marketing of grain in the United States shows its greatest development, from the standpoint of the volume of business handled, in farmers' co-operative elevators, of which there are more than 3,300 listed with the United States Department of Agriculture. Most of them appeared in the Middle Western states. Farmers' elevators are most numerous, in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Ohio and Missouri. There are a few co-operative warehouses in eastern Washington which receive and market grain. Some attempts have been made by farm organizations to form federations of local elevators, but on the whole these attempts have not been successful.

Organize Wheat Pools.

A total of 16 wheat pools have been organized since 1920, but only 9 of these were active in 1925. The first association was formed in Washington and a second association was formed in Idaho in 1920. Organizations were set up in Oregon, Montana, Oklahoma and Kansas the following year. In 1922 the Arizona, California, Colorado, Nebraska, North Dakota and Texas associations were organized. South Dakota and Minnesota did not organize until 1923, and the most recently organized association, that of the Central states soft wheat growers, began operating in 1924.

The wheat pools quite generally utilize the facilities of the farmers' elevators in receiving and forwarding grain to market. Several of the associations lease or own terminal facilities for the handling of grain, while certain of the pools are now considering, or have already organized, subsidiaries for the acquisition and operation of country elevators.

Organize Sales Agencies.

A number of attempts to organize co-operative sales agencies have been unsuccessful, but in spite of this other associations organized for the same purpose have been successful. There are at the present time at least four central selling agencies operating on our principal grain markets, as well as several sales agencies which serve only certain of the wheat pools.

The total volume of business handled by all co-operative grain marketing associations in 1925 was $750,000,000, transacted for 520,000 members.

Some Species of Hawks Beneficial to Farmers

Not all hawks are harmful, in the sense that they are supposed to be; that is, in catching chickens and song birds and quail. The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture points out that there are a number of different species of hawks, and the food habits of all are not the same. Some prey almost entirely upon small mammals, such as mice, ground squirrels, and rabbits, whereas the food of others consists chiefly of birds. The latter are the species that are responsible for the bad reputation of all hawks. The bird eaters should be killed at every opportunity, but it is equally important that the others be spared, for they do a great deal of good in destroying small-animal pests of the farmer. The bird-eating hawks include the Cooper hawk and the sharp-shinned hawk, and these species prefer to capture their prey by swift, fierce darts from the concealment of thick foliage. Most of the other hawks are beneficial to the farmer.

Agricultural Items

The only good corn borer is a dead one.

• • •

A barn owl makes a valuable mouse catcher.

• • •

Sharp tools save power, power costs money, hence—?

• • •

Send for experiment station bulletins on fertilizers and soils. They will help your garden.

• • •

The crop that suffers most for proper cultivation is the crop of country boys and girls.

• • •

Competition may be the life of trade, but co-operation will certainly add vigor to the life of farming.

• • •

Wool should be stored in a clean, dry place until it is sold. It should never be stored in a basement.

• • •

The farmer who has no more live stock than a chicken on the farm should have a permanent pasture.

• • •

Sweet clover may be sown alone in the fall like alfalfa. If sown in wheat it should not be seeded until spring.

• • •

Discouraged farmers have this consoling encouragement: When you are at the bottom of the grade the only way you can look is up.

• • •

If wire fences are grounded to permanent moisture every five or ten rods the danger of stock being killed while near the fence during a thunderstorm is materially decreased.

Discarded Mower Is Easily Put in Shape

Little Time and Money Will Put Machine in Order.

Many times an old mower is discarded as worn out when a little time and money spent in replacing worn parts and adjusting the machine would put it in first-class shape again, it is pointed out by R. I. Shawl of the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Mower troubles can be classed under three main heads, namely: heavy draft, side draft and uneven or ragged stubble.

Heavy draft is caused from lack of lubrication, dull sickle, wear and side draft due to improper adjustment of the cutter bar parts. The cutter bar with the sickle and other cutting parts is the chief source of trouble. Side draft is due to a dragging back on the cutter bar of the uncut hay or grass and insufficient tension on the supporting spring to the cutter bar. A dull sickle in a properly adjusted cutter bar will not give side draft.

"In adjusting the cutter bar parts see that the guards are all in line. A hammer may be used to drive the guards back in line. The ledger plates must be held in place tightly and the edges must be sharp. The clips must hold the sickle sections down against the ledger plate so that the cutting will be done without chewing the stalks. The sickle sections should always center in the guards at the end of each stroke.

"Sickle breaking is a trouble experienced in some mowers and is usually due to the worn condition of the wearing plates, clips and guides that hold the sickle head in place. Adjustments for taking up this wear are provided on all mowers."

Efficient and Uniform Toxicity Made for Rats

According to results of experiments conducted jointly by the bureaus of biological survey and chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, a powder can be made from dried red-squill bulbs which has an efficient and uniform toxicity for rats, but at the same time apparently does not unduly endanger human beings or domestic animals.

The use of powdered red squill for the destruction of rats is comparatively recent in this country, although the poison has been in limited use in Europe for centuries. It has never come into popular use, however, even there, because of its tendency to vary greatly in potency. Several of the factors influencing its toxicity have been developed during the course of the present investigation. Officials of the Department of Agriculture anticipate that these experiments will be of material assistance in the production of a uniform and stable squill product. This poison should greatly benefit the poultrymen and farmers generally who hesitate to use some of the commercial rat poisons on account of the attending danger to live stock.

Best Time to Make Hay From Red Clover Crop

The time to make hay from sweet clover is either the year after it is sown or the same fall it is sown. The best hay is obtained the same fall. Ordinarily it should be cut in September. It can be cut as late as October 1, if the weather at that time is suitable for curing the hay. The crop need not be cut any higher than any other hay crop.

In the late summer, the sweet clover plants form numerous large buds at the crowns which produce the next year's crop, and after these buds are well formed the sweet clover is ready for the winter, and taking off the season's growth does not injure it.

The second season, sweet clover must be cut high to keep from killing it. Two or three green leaves and branches should be left on the stubble. A thin stand of plants can be cut lower than a thick stand.

Farmers Being Urged to Cast Vote for Alfalfa

John Brown, agricultural agent in Owen county, Kentucky, taking advantage of the open political season, is urging farmers to cast their votes for Mr. Al Falfa. He says that if Mr. Al Falfa is elected he promises to do many things of real benefit to agriculture. Some of his promises follow:

"1. If elected I promise to put more dollars in the pockets of farmers.

"2. I will see to it that we have better luck with sheep, because we will have better feed.

"3. I promise to gather nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil, thereby building up fertility."

And he will make good. Vote for him.

Destroy Cutworms by Use of Poison and Plowing

The Iowa station reports that farmers have successfully controlled cutworm and army-worm invasions by broadcasting a poison mash with an endgate seeder. This mash is easily prepared from the following formula: Wheat bran, 20 to 25 pounds; paris green or sodium fluoride, 1 pound; cheap molasses, 2 pounds, and water, 2 gallons. Early fall plowing of grass and pasture land hits the worms in their weakest spot, however, as it destroys a large part of the available food supply for late fall and early spring feeding.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 13

1—Who used the pen name George Eliot?

2—What was the longest game in the American league?

3—How many secretaries of state became Presidents and who were they?

4—What state was named for a king of England of the House of Stuart and who was he?

5—What is biology?

6—In what branch of painting, besides portraits, was Thomas Gainsborough celebrated?

7—What is the name of the largest lake in Russia?

8—What country is the turkey a native of and how many species are there?

9—How many letters are there in the French alphabet?

10—Where in the Bible does this verse occur: "And he set the sea on right side of the east end, over against the south"?

11—Which of Tolstoy's novels deals with Russia's wars with Napoleon I?

12—What is record and who made it for one mile walking?

13—Who was the last President elected by the Whig party?

14—What Confederate general led a raid into Ohio during the Civil war?

15—What is chemistry?

16—What master among composers wrote many of his greatest works after becoming almost totally deaf?

17—What country has the greatest irregularity in outline?

18—What is a tulip and how many species are there of it?

19—Where is the Basque language spoken?

20—Where is the word "show" spelled "shew"?

Answers No. 12

1—Harvard.

2—California, Florida.

3—Dr. William Eustis in James Madison's administration.

4—By the washing up of particles of rock broken away by the action of water.

5—The deepest spot in the Atlantic is 27,366 feet; in the Pacific it is 30,000 feet.

6—Jealousy between the adherents of the tragedians, William Charles Macready and Edwin Forrest, on the occasion of the visit of the former to New York city in 1849.

7—West Indies.

8—Henry James.

9—George Washington.

10—Only when the companies cease business.

11—William Dean Howells.

12—Grove of the Athletics.

13—A native fish of the southeast of Asia, remarkable for its pugnacious propensities.

14—A phantom ship said to be seen in stormy weather off the Cape of Good Hope, and thought to forebode ill luck.

15—Samuel Colt, 1836

16—January 1, 1915.

17—Leonardo da Vinci.

18—Northern United States and Canada.

19—Benedict Arnold.

20—Manufacturing, agriculture and mercantile business.

Effect of Sanitation on Literary Manners

Literary manners have altered, not only as a result of the enlargement of the audience—though that was bound to have an important effect on literature—but as a result of changes in the manners and customs of everyday life.

The increase of privacy, the improvement of sanitation, the growing custom of cleanliness both of habits and of the body, and the abolition of many gross usages, have resulted in making many things that once were the comic contretemps of ordinary life seem now merely offensive irrelevancies.

Probably improved sanitation has had more influence on literary manners than anyone yet suspects.

You will notice that what its enemies call prudery is most general in countries in which sanitation has made the greatest progress.

If Rabelais were to return as an Englishman or an American today, he would probably find himself blushing like a Victorian girl at having made some of his own jokes. This is not to belittle the jokes of Rabelais, but merely to recognize that the manners and convictions that were the natural soil of many of those jokes no longer exist today.—Robert Lynd in the Atlantic Monthly.

Coin Bank Idea Old

The use of coin banks as thrift inculcators can be traced back far beyond the Christian era. Probably the oldest coin bank is that found by Count de Prorok and now in possession of the National City bank. This savings utensil, which is in the form of a closed urn of baked clay with a slit in the top, was found in the ruins of Utica, an ancient Phoenician city on the African coast near Carthage. It is believed to be at least 2,500 years old.

AUGUST

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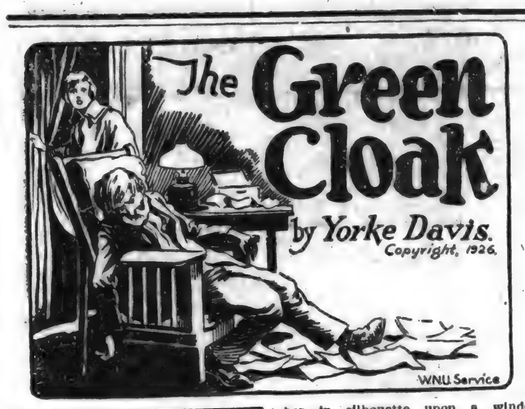

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work,—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. With a young friend, who tells the story, and Ashton, assistant district attorney, who is working on the case, he outlines the tragedy while at dinner in The Meredith hotel.

CHAPTER II

—2—

No one could deny my old chief a sense of humor, but his possession of it did not always prevent him from taking literally a remark intended to be jocular. He waited in perfect silence until Ashton laid down his fish fork and took his first sip of coffee. Then he pounced upon him like a cat.

"So you want my help, do you? Well, I'm glad of that. I'm glad that at last there's a district attorney's office in this country advanced enough to use applied psychology in the detection of crime. I'm at your service absolutely, Phelps, here, and I will do all we can for you. But you must tell us all about the case first."

Ashton laughed. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, but the fact is that when I spoke of wanting your help, I was not thinking of you as a psychologist, but as a New Zealander."

Doctor McAlister frowned.

"What has my being a New Zealander to do with it?"

"Why," said Ashton, "we found some bundles of old newspapers and various other odds-and-ends which seemed to point to Morgan having lived at one time in Wellington, and knowing that you had spent all the early years of your life in those parts, it occurred to me that you might have some connection there which would assist us in tracing him."

"Of course," growled the doctor, "I'll do anything I can for you."

Partly to appease him and partly because the subject was running strongly in his own mind, Ashton talked about little else than the Oak Ridge mystery during all the while we sat at dinner.

"The papers will make a great sensation tomorrow morning," he said, "of the testimony at the inquest of a young man named Harvey. I wish we might have got hold of him before that fool of a coroner did. His testimony sounded like a choice selection of pages from the 'Old Sleuth,' and I am inclined to think that it has just about as much relation to fact. I left Mallory—he's one of the detectives in our office—out in Oak Ridge to keep an eye on him. He's to bring him down to the office in the morning. Until I have questioned hm pretty thoroughly, I sha'n't know whether to believe a word of his tale, or not. Mallory seems half inclined to think that the boy has some active connection with the crime, but that I disbelieve utterly."

"Tell us about him," said the doctor.

"Why, he's a young fellow well known there in town. His parents are eminently pious and respectable, but Willie enjoys the reputation of being a little fast. He's one of these imitation college boys, very well pleased with himself and quite a lady-killer, I judge, from the snickers that went round the room when he testified that he had gone out to call on a young lady and had not found her at home.

"I am telling you all that because it throws something of a light on his testimony. He swore that as he passed the house about nine o'clock, he noticed a light in the upper windows. The shades were down, he said, and in silhouette on one of them he could see old Morgan leaning back in a chair in an unnatural attitude, and with something queer-looking around his throat. That would be interesting enough, and may be true, but hear what he piles onto it. He says he saw the shadow of another figure on the shade, the figure of a woman, who was leaning over Morgan and making strange gestures in the air."

"Well," said the doctor, "may not that be true, too?"

"He might have made us think so if he had stopped there," said Ashton, "but his subsequent testimony made it perfectly clear that he was lying. He told the coroner that after watching that lighted window shade for a few moments, he had walked away and gone straight home, and that was all he knew about it. Then the coroner questioned him more closely as to the appearance of the woman. He described her very fully. He said she was young, pretty, dark, and that she wore a green cloak with a high turned-up collar; and yet, mind you, he had [illegible] that he had only seen her in silhouette upon a window shade.

"That thick-witted deputy coroner seemed to find nothing extraordinary in this description, and did not ask him how he could distinguish black hair from blond, or a green cloak from a yellow by its shadow. And not one of his precious jurors inquired about it, either. So his testimony went entirely unchallenged. Of course I could have spoken up, but I was only too glad to let the thing go until tomorrow morning, when I shall have the young man to myself."

I could see by the wrinkles about the doctor's eyes that his good humor was returning. "So it's perfectly clear to you, is it," he asked, "that this young man, according to his lights, wasn't telling the exact truth? You rail at the coroner and his jury, you people who walk in darkness and might see a great light and won't. Haven't you any category in your mind at all between truth and lies? Don't you allow for any margin of illusion?"

"Illusion!" Ashton snorted. "Do you really believe that a man could testify as Harvey did, in perfectly good faith? Do you believe a sane man's mind could play him a trick like that? What was there to give him illusions?"

"Association," said Doctor McAlister bluntly. "The profile he saw in silhouette was associated, in his mind, with some woman with black hair, and the high-collared cloak connected itself in his mind with some cloak of the same shape that he had previously seen, which happened to be green in color. Consequently, he thought of the woman whose shadow he saw upon the shade as a black-haired woman with a green cloak."

It was clear to me that Ashton had been impressed with the reasonableness of Doctor McAlister's explanations, and yet he was unwilling to admit to himself that the impression had been made. Before he could think of any comment that would be sufficiently noncommittal, Doctor McAlister changed the subject.

"You've searched the house pretty thoroughly, I suppose," he said. "Have you found anything besides that vaguely suggested connection with New Zealand that places your man at all? Have you any indication how he passed the time? What sort of books he read, if he read at all, or what he did to amuse himself?"

"He had one queer hobby," said Ashton, "and that was geography. He had literally hundreds of maps, large scale maps of the whole of the southern Pacific."

I saw my chief's eyes light up at that, and waited, with a good deal of interest, for what he meant to say to this rather unpromising looking clew. But just then we were interrupted.

Wilkins came up and bent over his chair. "Doctor Reinhardt has telephoned to you, sir," he said. "Shall I put an instrument on the table?"

"Thank you, Wilkins. Yes, I'll talk with Doctor Reinhardt right here."

A moment later a portable telephone was set down beside the doctor's coffee cup. When he had hung up the receiver, and motioned to a waiter to take the telephone away, he turned to me—

"Reinhardt says he's got a queer case out at St. Martin's. He wants me to come out, posthaste, and have a look at it. You'll go with me, won't you? From what he says, it may prove interesting."

I nodded assent, and we both rose from the table.

"You'll excuse us, won't you?" said Doctor McAlister to Ashton. "Look me up in the morning and I'll give you those addresses."

Ashton rose, too. "I suppose you wouldn't care to take me over to the hospital with you?" he hasarded.

My chief looked a little surprised, and, perhaps, for an instantaneous moment, he hesitated; but then he said heartily: "Why, we'd be glad to have you come. Reinhardt won't object, I'm sure, only I'm afraid you may find us rather dull company when we get going on our hobbies."

"I'll go with you as far as the hospital, anyway," Ashton said. "I'd like your company, and, if possible, I'd like to get this confounded murder out of my head for an hour or two. And if you find you don't want a layman about when it comes to examining the patient, why I can wait outside."

It had occurred to me when Ashton expressed his wish to forget the Oak Ridge murder for an hour or two, that he was choosing his company badly in offering to go out to the hospital with us, but I soon found I was mistaken. My chief seemed as little anxious as his guest to discuss the subject that was in all our minds. But it was the late Henry Morgan who provided us with a topic of conversation after all. The suggestion that he might have lived in New Zealand set the doctor off in reminiscence about his own early days spent in that part of the world.

"That was a great country for a boy to spend his childhood in," he said presently, "at least in the days when I was a youngster. That was during the gold rush, you know. They were finding it everywhere. And a wild lot of men they were. And if we had gold hunters ashore, we had pirates, and famous ones, too, afloat. Why, I myself saw Bully Franklin once."

"Was he a pirate?" Ashton inquired politely, but with no great interest.

"Was he a pirate! Well, what does fame amount to? He was a pirate that a British cruiser once spent a whole year looking for, tramping up and down the Pacific on the wildest goose chase that ever a cruiser led."

I was rather glad to get the doctor to talking of something besides the murder, so I pushed along on this topic. "I suppose he got what was coming to him, at last," I remarked.

"Well, I don't know; not poetic justice, certainly. Nothing like what his crimes called for. He was killed as the result of a love affair of his. He made love to a Maori girl that one of his men was interested in, and it's said the fellow bashed his head with a tiller one night as he was coming aboard, up over the side. His crew went all to pieces after that. The authorities got hold of most of them and hanged them in short order."

"How did you happen to see him?" I asked. "I should think a pirate would be rather a difficult man to come to close quarters with."

"Let's see," he answered reflectively. "It was when we were living at Hokitika. My father was manager of a branch of the Union bank there. Franklin put into the harbor and came ashore. I was only a lad then, and a good deal disappointed that he hadn't a long black mustache and a pair of pistols in his belt. He probably had the pistols somewhere, but they didn't show, and he was mild looking enough."

Then he turned suddenly to Ashton. "How old a man did you say this Morgan was?"

"A man apparently about sixty."

"Well, if he was out in that part of the world when I was, he was old enough to have had a rather lively time."

Our cab pulled up at the door to the hospital just then, and we found Doctor Reinhardt waiting for us in the office.

"I don't know whether it is a case that will interest you, or not," he said, "but it's rather curious. She was picked up for drunk, half frozen, out of the gutter by a patrolman. He rang up the wagon and they took her to the police station, but the desk sergeant disagreed with the diagnosis, and sent her here. Gilbert was on duty when they brought her in, about two o'clock this morning, and he thought it was concussion of the brain. For myself, I don't believe it. I'd say, to look at her, that she's normally asleep, except that we can't wake her. She's queer looking; pretty, in a sort of outlandish way. When I last looked at her she was mumbling the queerest gibberish you ever heard. I've got a nodding acquaintance with most of the languages that come in here, but I never heard anything that sounded at all like this."

"Come along," said Doctor McAlister; "I'd like to take a look at her."

Doctor Reinhardt made no objection to Ashton's accompanying us, so together we followed him into the long white ward. The girl we found lying upon the narrow cot, beside which we stopped, justified his description of her. She was not at all a beauty, according to our standards, but the thought came to me that in some far-off corner of the world where standards were different, she might have been accounted so, possibly in a supreme degree.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nickel Pinchers Not Exponents of Thrift

I have never known a stingy person who was nice, who was one of those persons the thought of whom makes your heart expand with warmth and affection. I am not inveighing against those who are sensibly economical and thrifty. When a man or woman says: "No, I can't afford that. It's only a dollar, but a dollar is important to me," that is all right. The quality of being unashamed transfigures almost anything into something all right, even charming.

But a stingy person tries to pretend that the expense is nothing; that isn't what interests him. Oh, no! Yet his worry over the slipping away of nickels is so intense in him that it makes your flesh creep. When there is a restaurant check to be paid, when you invite a tightwad to have a soda with you, click, click, you intuitively feel the cerebrations going on in his anxious brain as to which of you will have to give up the masuma for the indulgence.

"I don't want to embarrass them by taking them to the Ritz," the very rich girl rationalizes her economy, "so I will just take them down to that interesting little place under the elevated, with the sawdust on the floor."

"I don't want persons to get to care for me only for my money," says the very rich snob, who as often as not is the richest debutante of the season. So she always makes it a point to "go Dutch."—Elizabeth Barbour in the Saturday Evening Post.

Too Bad

Flora—I don't believe that scandal about Mrs. Gayleigh.

Fanny—Then why did you tell me about it?

Flora—I was in hope that you could confirm it.

ALL THINGS END

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

ELSIE BOYD wiped dishes with an occasional glance at the heavy snowstorm which was enshrouding everything in a wintry fleece. Upon a day like this her mother was always worse. Mrs. Boyd was the kind of sick woman whose system demands sunshine quite as much as medicine. Knowing this, Elsie had not dared tell her that something had gone wrong with the furnace, that the grocer had presented his bill and that she had found a damp spot on the bedroom ceiling where the roof had sprung a leak before a mild rain had turned into the present snowstorm.

To Elsie, washing dishes, these things mattered terribly. Moreover, it was left for her to find a remedy for the pressing necessities that threatened them. It was winter, their income was just half big enough. Elsie could not leave home because she had to look after her mother. There were no boarders to be had or even roomers. It all seemed discouraging enough. Besides—

"Elsie!" called a voice from the downstairs bedroom.

"Yes, mother!" Elsie dropped the glass pitcher she was polishing and entered the room.

Her mother lay bolstered up with pillows. She didn't look to be a vitally sick woman; a nervous one, perhaps, but not one near death.

"I've just been thinking," Mrs. Boyd said to her daughter, who leaned on the footboard of the old-fashioned bed, "Mrs. Scott told me something yesterday. I don't know as I ought to tell you. I thought maybe I wouldn't at first, but you ought to know."

"Well, what is it, mother?" Elsie gripped the footboard, but her wide gray eyes did not waver before her mother's dark puzzling gaze.

"Francis Hurd is going with Julia Scott—you didn't know it, did you?"

"Why, yes." Elsie answered carefully. "I've known it a good while. He hasn't been here in a long time, you know, mother."

"I thought he hadn't, but, of course, I didn't know. What was the matter? For my part, I'm glad it's all ended. I didn't see how I was going to let you get married with my health the state it's in. I need you to take care of me, Elsie."

Elsie drew a long breath. Without replying she did some little soothing things about the bed and passed out of the room. But instead of returning to her dishwashing she flung a shawl about her and ran out of doors, out into the storm. The touch of chill snowflakes cooled her burning cheeks, their enveloping softness soothed her.

A sound drew her attention from herself. It came from the foot of the garden. It resembled a child's voice.

The brook! Where the children waded in summer and skated in winter. She ran toward it as fast as she could go.

The fence across the back of the garden did not stop her, nor the steep bank that jutted out over the brook. She could not see for the storm, but she called cheerily, "I'm coming! I'm coming!"

How could she grope her way to the place where an accident might have happened, especially as the childish voice had ceased? Oh, if she could but brush away the opaque veil of snow!

Something scampered to her feet barking. A little dog! He ran away from her, still barking, urging her to follow. He led her to the spot where rain and snow had rotted the icy covering of the brook. There in a deep hole where he had broken through was a small boy, exhausted, ready to let go of the drooping branch that kept his head above water.

She pulled him out all sodden as he was, stripped the shawl from her own shoulders and wrapped him in it. She ran all the way back to the house. The little dog followed, the anxious bark becoming a note of joy at the rescue.

In the warm kitchen Elsie slipped the child's clothing from his body, wrapped him in a warm blanket, placed him close to the oven door and gave him a hot, stimulating drink. Even then she did not recognise the little fellow. He told her his name but it did not convey any meaning to her. She had never heard it before. Neither had her mother. Fright and exposure and a peculiar impediment in his speech made it impossible for him to express anything further than his name.

Noon came. The little boy, looking like a tiny Indian in his blanket, began to show signs of wakening interest in his dog, in Elsie, in the food that she prepared for him.

"You better go over to Mrs. Scott's and see if she's heard of a boy being lost," Mrs. Boyd suggested.

But Elsie shrank from going to the Scots.

"I'll go down to the grocery and inquire there," she said.

She put on her hat and coat and again entered the storm. At the corner grocery she found a group of men about the little coal stove talking excitedly.

"You haven't heard whether they have found the Wells boy yet, have you, Elsie?" old Mr. Stern asked.

"The Wells boy?" Elsie stared at the old man.

"Yes, Mary Wells' boy. Francis Hurd has got the police looking everywhere. His sister is going crazy, they say, unless they hear something before long. She thinks the child fell into East creek. They couldn't keep him away from it. Probably that's where he is—Hey! What's up?"

But Elsie had gone. Down the street she sped until she came to the dingy office which had Francis Hurd's name on the window. She could see him within at the telephone. There was a man with him.

As she opened the door he turned his fine grave face upon her.

"Elsie—"

"I've got him, Francis!" In her excitement she forgot everything but her mission. "He's all right. Only he called himself Bob Bell, so I did not know."

Francis Hurd smiled. Without doubt the strain had been very great.

"That is Robert, all right. He can't say W and he prefers to be called Bob. All right, Ben. You can call in your rescuing party. I'll telephone his mother. Then I'll go home with you, Elsie, and recover my nephew."

He told her more about it as they walked through the storm together. His mother wasn't well and his sister had come on to stay with her for a few days, bringing four-year-old Robert. Mrs. Wells lived in a city apartment and the glassy brook had fascinated Robert. He had stolen away with his little dog. They had been searching for hours. But for Elsie he would not have been found alive.

Robert pranced into his uncle's arms from the rocking chair trailing his blanket behind him. As Francis held him close he looked over the sunny towseled head at Elsie.

Mrs. Wells was very grateful to Elsie. She sent her a beautiful gift of a fur neckpiece and made her come to dinner. She had never seen the girl before, for the Hurds were newcomers in the town, and she was charmed with Elsie's gentle, beauty and sweet personality.

"Mother isn't going to be here long," she told her brother. "I am sorry to have to tell you, dear, but it is a fact we must both face. And you'll need a wife in this house, because I can't be running down constantly to look after you. If you are wise you will stop letting Julia Scott make trouble between you and Elsie."

Francis flushed.

"Elsie—Elsie is so difficult. She never acted as if she cared whether I went to see her or not—"

"Of course she wouldn't. She is a nice, modest girl. Yet all the time she might be breaking her heart over you."

"I'll find out if what you say is true," declared Francis.

The night Elsie told her mother she was going to marry Francis Hurd Mrs. Boyd sat upright.

"Well, I see what I've got to do," she said. "I've got to get out of this bed."

Fly Sting That Broke Iron Nerve of "K. of K."

This Lord Kitchener story is told by John G. Millias in "Far Away Up the Nile."

One of Kitchener's A. D. C.'s on a trip up the Nile had dared to utter a piercing yell when stung by the vicious seroot fly, and Kitchener told him that a soldier ought to be ashamed of himself for making such a fuss. The youth retired in silence, but out of the Sabbath-like calm there presently broke a scream and roar that could be heard in Khartum.

People from all parts of the ship thought murder was being committed and rushed in to find the commander in chief dancing round the saloon and knocking over the chairs and tables in his agony. For days the wounded chief nursed his swollen arm; but it was noticeable that the subject of seroot flies was barred, and in his uninjured hand he carried a powerful "slapstick."

Tactful Guest

A Park avenue hostess, who gave a dinner for a friend who had lost his entire family in the sinking of an ocean liner, asked all her guests to avoid the subject of boats and water travel. One of the guests happened to be an Englishman who had just arrived in New York, and when the situation was explained to him he naturally agreed to refrain from commenting on his sea trip. After dinner the hostess inquired if any one had asked him about his crossing. "Yes," he admitted, "but I gave them the impression I flew over."—New York Evening World.

Gray Wolves Vanquished

Depredations of the large gray wolf are believed to be almost at an end in the West because of the unremitting activities of the United States biological survey and other agencies against them, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In New Mexico, only eight were caught last year and thirty-one the preceding year. Arizona reports that no wolves are now known to be within the borders of that state. A constant patrol is kept along the international boundary to prevent invasions by timber wolves and mountain lions from Mexico.

Two Good Reasons

A ten-year-old girl, in learning to shop, was told by her mother to return two pairs of shoes to the shoe store, the mother having taken them out on approval. The little miss, wishing to make some excuse for not buying either pair, when the clerk approached her, stammered and said:

"Please, sir, I do not want either pair. One is too little and the other is too small."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 28

NATHAN LEADS DAVID TO REPENTANCE

LESSON TEXT—II Sam. 11:1; 12:23.

GOLDEN TEXT—A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou will not despise.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Shows David His Sin.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Nathan Calls David to Repentance.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Confessing and Forsaking Sin.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Repentance: What It Is, and What It Does.

I. David's Crimes (II Sam. 11).

1. Adultery (vv. 4, 5).

He by his kingly authority brought Bathsheba, the beautiful wife of Uriah, one of his brave soldiers, into his harem.

2. Murder (vv. 14-18).

David sought to cover up his shameful act of adultery with Bathsheba by calling Uriah from the field of battle and giving him a furlough at home with his wife. (He first gave him honorable recognition by sending a portion of meat from the royal table—v. 8.) Uriah's high sense of military duty and propriety would not allow him to do this.

Failing in this, David corrupted him by making him drunk, with the expectation that Uriah would thus go home. When these schemes would not work he resorted to the terrible crime of exposing Uriah to the most dangerous place in the battle where he would surely be killed.

II. Contributing Factors in David's Fall.

1. Idleness (11:1).

It was the king's responsibility to go forth with his army to battle. David tarried at Jerusalem because of indolence or self-indulgence.

2. He looked upon a beautiful woman (11:2).

As he was lounging in idleness, this temptation was too great for him. He yielded to his lustful impulse and sent his servants to bring the woman to him. This action on the part of David is absolutely inexcusable. David had the power to turn from this sin and thus escape temptation.

III. David Rebuked by Nathan, the Prophet (12:1-12).

What David had done displeased the Lord (11:27). What he had done gratified his own carnal lust, but the serious thing is that it displeased the Lord. Because David was God's own, God could not let the matter rest. He therefore sent Nathan, His prophet, to him.

1. The parable of the ewe lamb (vv. 1-6).

Among the Jews it was customary to have pet lambs which were brought up with the children of the family and therefore regarded with tender affection. Nathan pictures before David a poor man whose sole possession consisted of one such lamb, and a rich neighbor when entertaining a guest had appropriated unto himself this lamb instead of drawing upon his numerous flock. This so aroused David's anger that he declared that the rich man should restore fourfold, and in addition forfeit his life. Nathan declared: "Thou art the man." In spite of David's awful sin, he had burning indignation against the wrongdoer.

2. Sentence of judgment (vv. 7-12).

Perhaps no history records an indictment so terrible as this one.

(1) He recounted unto David God's peculiar favor (vv. 7, 8).

God had taken him from the sheepcote and lifted him to the throne, made him king over all Israel. He had delivered him from Saul's murderous plots and he had inherited Saul's royal possessions.

(2) David's shameful treatment of God's law (v. 9).

He pointed out that he had violated both tables of the law by worshiping the God of passion and had practiced covetousness, robbery, lying and murder.

(3) The awful judgment pronounced (vv. 10-12).

The prophet declared that the sword should never depart from David's house. He had used the sword to slay Uriah. God in His retributive justice permitted the sword to remain in David's house.

IV. David's Confession (vv. 13-23).

The confession of sin was so real to David that he declared that it had been committed against God (Ps. 51:4). He now was made fully conscious of his broken condition. He realized what it meant to be without innocence. Though he confessed his sin, as recorded in Psalm 32, and God forgave him, he had to suffer its consequence. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

The Coward

To die in order to avoid the pains of poverty, love, or anything that is disagreeable is not the role of a brave man, but of a coward. For it is cowardice to shun the misfortunes and trials of life, not undergoing death because it is honorable, but to escape evil.—Aristotle.

Prayer, a Golden Key

Prayer is a golden key which should open the morning and lock up the evening.—Bishop Hopkins.

AUGUST

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GET AWAY

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD 'EM

Local Briefs

Mrs. Alice Copp is assisting in the Zonker store this week.

Lost:—Auto crank between St. Joe and Concord. Finder return to F. A. Jenkins. 34t1p.

Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn, was a Tuesday evening supper guest in the J. H. Leighty home.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty. Topic, "Americanization."

Rev. J. F. McKnight is home again following a week at Annual Conference and a week at Winona Lake, where he attended the Convention of the World League against Alcoholism. His announcement appears in this issue stating schedule of services.

Of the two hundred and seven enrolled at Camp Potawotami at Blackman Lake, last week, DeKalb county heads the list with the largest enrollment of the four counties represented. Seventy-eight boys, girls and leaders from DeKalb county attended the camp. Allen county follows second with an enrollment of seventy, Steuben, third, with forty-one and Noble, fourth, with eighteen.

Some of the farmers are plowing for wheat.

Paul Hadsell arrived home from his school at Muncie, Saturday.

Oh yes, the St. Joe Mill is running. You can get Flour, Bran and Middlings. 34t1.

Watch for Curie's A-C. Dayton Radio Ad next week. Most perfect 1-dial set made. 34t1.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price were in attendance at the Dill reunion, held at North Manchester, last Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. Brunson is quite poorly at her home north of town, and has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pierce of near Muncie, visited their daughter, Mrs. J. F. McKnight and family Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are touring to the Pacific coast.

Hicksville business men have asked the B. & O. railroad to construct a train shed over the waiting platform at the depot in that city for east bound passenger traffic.

Polly is the 43-year-old pet of Mrs. Rose Bowers, of East Cleveland, and is far from old-fashioned, in spite of his years. He has learned to talk over the telephone and recognizes the voices of Mrs. Bowers friends. If conversation lags, Polly breaks in with "good-bye," "I'm in a hurry," or "that's enough."

Miss Florence Kagey, of Warsaw, was a guest of Mrs. Lena Meek Sunday.

Oh yes, the St. Joe Mill is running. You can get Flour, Bran and Middlings. 34t1.

Daily local freight service has been resumed on the Wabash, commencing Monday, between Fort Wayne and Toledo.

Miss Eloise Draggoo spent from Friday until Sunday at Willard, Ohio and Cedar Point, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Dio Dermott, daughter, Betty and son, Evans, of Constantine, Mich., were guests of Stephen Brown and wife and other relatives a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and family attended the Walter reunion held at the home of W. P. Walter and wife at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

John Huntsman, 74 years, died at his home one-half mile south of Mount Pleasant, Tuesday forenoon. Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 c'clock from the home. E. R. Kinsey has charge of the body.

Messrs Lloyd Draggoo and O. B. Draggoo left Tuesday for a ten day trip to visit their brother, Will. They will also visit New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and various other eastern cities.

The rural schools of DeKalb county, according to an announcement by Clarence Green, county superintendent of schools, Friday, will open Monday and Tuesday, September 5 and 6. Some of the trustees have decided on Labor Day and a number on the day following.

A note from Rev. Otis Jones of Elkhart, states that he has been returned to his work for another year, and that last year was one of the best of his ministry. Rev. Jones was pastor of the M. P. Church here before going to Elkhart. He further says in his letter, "Give everyone our best."

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells of Ft. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finzer and family and Dr. Fanning and family of Butler, were Sunday guests of Harvey Kimes and Miss Minnie Thompson. Mrs. Victoria Fribly of Detroit, is here for a couple of weeks visit with her sister, Miss Thompson.

A heart attack caused the death of Dr. Irven O. Buchtel, a prominent Auburn physician, Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock. Although Dr. Buchtel has been in failing health for nearly three years, he had been bedfast for less than two weeks. He had been a practicing physician in Auburn for 37 years. Funeral was held Monday with burial at Ligonier, where he was born August 6, 1862.

George Kees of Chicago spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and baby, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Garrett relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haifley of Detroit, Mich., are here guests of their mother, Mrs. Harriett Haifley.

Miss Lodema Winn, of Hicksville, visited her cousin, Miss Priscilla Borthwick the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Roy Kinsey is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Waterbeck and family at Willard, Ohio.

Vernon and Vance Woodcox and their families, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodcox.

Wilbur Yeiser began work Monday morning with the Ohio Power Company Construction gang, working out of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and Mrs. Lora Leighty, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leighty of Washington, were home a few days last week looking after legal matters and also things at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh are in Detroit this week visiting relatives. Mrs Melba Wyatt is working in the store during their absence.

Mr. Frank Moses and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derrow of Auburn, were Sunday guests in the Roy Kinsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall, son Harry and children, were Sunday guests at Loon Lake, of Biglow Ramp. The occasion being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz and Sol Shearer and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Bruce, of Auburn, spent Sunday with Harry Bruce and family at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Afehart of Kansas, were Tuesday guests in the Wm. Pepple and E. R. Kinsey homes.

Bowser & Reed Tin Shop moved to residence in St. Joe. Repairing promptly done. See us for all roofing, spouting and general tin work. Phone 3-1. 31t3.

Mrs. Loretta Hull, Mrs. Belle Barney and Mrs. Pauline Jordan, attended a chicken supper at Leo, Saturday evening, given by the Star lodge at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Reichelderfer and son of Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

Mrs. Frank Akins, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Mrs. Wm. Randall and grandson, Harry, and Mrs. Belle Barney, were at Auburn Monday on a shopping and business trip.

Carl Thomas, who taught school here last year, moved Monday to Garrett, where he teaches this term. Mr. K. E. Fling and wife have moved into the Renner house, vacated by Mr. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and family of South Whitley, were guests over Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Wilbur Yeiser and family and attended the Newville Chautauqua an Sunday.

Because of the illness of Miss Charlotte Miller of Spencerville, she was compelled to postpone her violin recital, and she now announces for Harlan on the 30th and Spencerville on Friday, September 2nd.

Dr. Noble and two daughters, Carrie and Belle, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday in the Harvey Kimes home. Mr. Jack Stroud and little son, Jack, of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bowman of Chicago and Mrs. Helen Benninghoff and two sons of Fort Wayne, were in town Monday on business. Mrs. Bowman will remain with her daughter until after the Home Coming, while Mr. Bowman returned to his work Tuesday.

R. J. Smith met with a serious accident Thursday afternoon while cutting oats with a binder on the Nora Grube farm south of Gypsy Hill, east of Butler. He was using a three-mule hitch. One of the mules had been lagging behind, and not having a whip he got off the machine to urge the animal along. As he did so and the mule saw him coming it gave a lunge, with the result that the reel of the machine caught Smith and he was thrown against the cutter bar receiving a deep, ugly, gaping wound below the hip, cutting off a muscle. It is said that the wound was three inches deep or more.

Mrs. Chas. Koch is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Emma Gibford of Auburn, spent a few days this week with her brother, D. D. Burley.

"The Fair Worth While"

The Williams County Fair

Montpelier, Ohio

September 13 to 17, 1927

2 NIGHTS Thursday and Friday 2 NIGHTS

FREE ACTS

Tom Sanger & Co., Trick and Comedy Bicycle Riding

3 Musical Misses, Novelty Saxophone Act

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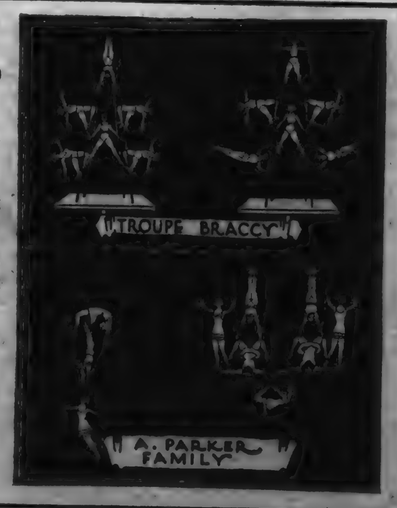

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Base Ball Games 3 Days. Wednesday Judging in All Departments
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Sunbeam Saving Season

August 1st. to 31st.

Order your Sunbeam Cabinet Heater before August 31st, instead of waiting until a few weeks later—and save $10.00. Make a down payment of $5.00 and receive, in accordance with the Sunbeam Saving Season offer now in effect, a credit of $15.00. Start paying the balance, when your Sunbeam is installed.

The Sunbeam thoroughly heats the home with 5 to 7 rooms, but requires no basement. Only a heater constructed like the Sunbeam with a cast iron heating unit of the furnace type; an 84 pound fire-pot; one joint above fire bed; an inner casing that doubles the heating surface, can give this result. For the heating capacity, economy, efficiency and long life of a cabinet heater depend on these parts, which you do not see. Everyone can afford Sunbeam whole-home warmth. *Sunbeam prices are now the lowest in Sunbeam history.*

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Sunbeam Saving Season, $80, $90, $100

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OUR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT DRAW INTEREST FROM THE DATE OF DEPOSIT—AND ARE ALWAYS WORTH FULL FACE VALUE.

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SPENCERVILLE

Rubber bands at News office.

The Silberg reunion was held at the home of Mary Jane Silberg, Sunday.

Harvie Kimes has returned from Northern Michigan, where he spent a week fishing.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Wasson.

Mrs. Mervilla Gloyd and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gloyd and baby, were guests several days this week of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

The Koch reunion was held on Sunday at the Community Hall. The new officers elected are:—Chas. Koch, president and John Koch, seretary-treasurer.

The Home Bureau Club and friends will meet on Friday evening and listen to the Indiana poet in the court house assembly room at Auburn at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Herman Reasoner, who has been taking radium treatments at the Dr. Bonell M. Souder hospital in Auburn, returned to her home Saturday night much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu received announcement of the arrival of two granddaughters within twenty-four hours. One born to Mr. and rMs. Harold Vallieu, Monday the 22nd and one born to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers, Tuesday the 23rd. Mrs. Myers will be remembered as Fannie Vallieu.

Dorthy and Max Markle were recent visitors in the J. C. Vallieu home.

Delos White, wife and children of Auburn, Sundayed at the Mrs. Nancy Chaney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades and daughter, Miss Doris, visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh left on Tuesday morning to attend college at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Arrangements are being made to dedicate the new Methodist parsonage on Sunday, September 4th.

Mrs. Ed Shutt and daughter, Mrs. Goldie Hipkens and children, were recent guests in the Joel Betz home.

Miss Virginia Goldsmith is in Fort Wayne visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deitrick.

W. L. Vallieu and daughter, Gene Louise, were supper guests recently of Mrs. Ella Hughes and son, Oral.

Miss Helen Furnish left Sunday for a week's visit in the home of her uncle, David Furnish and family at Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Washler, Emmett Armstrong and wife of near Rehoboth, were Sunday guests of Ray Farver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer of Fort Wayne and Fay Reichelderfer, wife and son of Dayton, O., were Tuesday guests in the Joel Betz home.

Clay McNamara and wife of Fort Wayne and Mrs. James Neusbaum of Huntertown, were Sunday guests in the Thomas McNamara home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family, Eck Hursh, wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean, attended the Oberholtzer reunion at Eckhart Park, Auburn, on Sunday.

The Boger family reunion was held on Thursday at the home of John Shifter at Harlan. The new officers elected are: President, John Shifter; vice president, Al Boger, Harlan; secretary, Mrs. Claude Hafner, Spencerville; treasurer, Clyde Boger, Hicksville; entertainment, Ettie Dunbul, Frank Emerich and Frank Moor.

Mrs. Ruby Krafft very pleasantly entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Gaylon Markle, Mrs. Bernice Wilder and Miss Ida Reed. The new members were the Misses Garnet Beams and Ida Reed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lehr Wilder and the husbands and friends are invited to be present.

Oh yes, the St. Joe Mill is running. You can get Flour, Bran and Middlings. 34t1.

Mrs. Gertrude Markle of Fort Wayne, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Del Reed, wife and children, were Sunday dinner guests of Wm. Reed and family.

Isobelle Furnish of Detroit, spent several days last week in the R. E. Furnish home.

William Allen, wife and children, spent Sunday with Raymond Randall and family at Auburn.

The electric chair has something to do with checking criminals, but the proper place to start is the high chair.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Mrs. Ada Berry and granddaughter, Florence Steward, were weekend guests in the Carl Hatch home in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Hazel Steward and son, Ercil, were Sunday guests in the same home.

The sixth annual reunion of the Goldsmith family will be held Labor Day, September 5th, in the basement of the Methodist church at Leo. Solomon Koble is president and Pearl Goldsmith, secretary of the reunion organization.

Cases against twelve defendants were dismissed by Judge Endicott, Monday, among them was that of Wm. Lake of Spencerville, a school teacher, was tried in June on a charge of assault and battery on a son of Dr. B. O. Shook, but the jury disagreed, voting 6 to 6. Capt. Springer decided it would be useless to hold another trial.

The Gloyd family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iven C. Bowser of near Huntertown. There were 99 members of the family present and two guests. The new officers are as follows: President, Iven C. Bowser; vice president, Otis Gloyd, Robinson Chapel; secretary, Mrs. Alice Goff, Fort Wayne; treasurer, R. U. Bowser, Spencerville; music, Mrs. Ethel Bowser, Spencerville; assistant, Mrs. Arvilla Gloyd; memorial, Miss Estella Gloyd; birth, Mrs. Paul Noe; marriage, Mrs. Ethel Badica and Mrs. Maggie Dennis; entertainment, Mrs. Pearl Gladback, Mrs. Arvilla Gloyd, Mrs. Edith Fitch and Mrs. Maggie Dennis. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fitch of New Erie. Those attending from here were Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family, R. U. Bowser, wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Reed.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

LINDBERGH
DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service, 7:30.
Subject: "The Congress of the World League Against Alcoholism."

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor 7 P. M.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship, 10:30.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.
Sunday School, Church and Epworth League are our Sunday activities.
Rally Day in the Sunday School the first Sunday in October. Get ready to rally.
Second quarterly conference and dedication of the new parsonage on Sunday, September 4th. Dr. W. W. Wiant will be the morning speaker. Basket dinner and afternbon program with open house at parsonage.

Coburn's Corners

The R. H. C. will meet Thursday with Mrs. Mark Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trostel of Willard, Ohio, spent several days with his parents and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee and family attended the Steman reunion at the Hicksville fair ground, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsy Keener and son, Leroy, are spending several days visiting in and near Shelby, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maxwell attended the Oberholtzer family reunion at Eckhart Park in Auburn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel attended the Sewell reunion at Hamilton Lake, Sunday, and also the Spanish American Soldiers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie and Mary, Ruth and Junior and Mrs. Jennie Sechler, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curie.

Mr. Floyd Gee of Conneaut, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee and family of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curie spent Wednesday and Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee spent Thursday of last week visiting Arkansas relatives at Lone Tree Point, Lake James.

Marshall Houser, wife and four children of south of Fort Wayne, and C. G. Shilling, wife and four children, spent Sunday at E. W. Beaber's home. Fern Ward returned with the Housers'.

Fred and Clyde Hart, accompanied by their families, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart and Mrs. Alice Hart, were in attendance at the Hootman reunion at Wooster, O., also visiting friends from Tuesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller of Peru, motored to Niagara Falls last week. They were accompanied as far as Ashtabula and Conneaut, Ohio by Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hadsell of Hicksville and Mrs. Ophelia Headley of Newville, who visited relatives there.

BACHMANN

Marie Cecelia Bachmann, widow of John Bachmann, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Baltzil, 1631 Columbia Ave., Fort Wayne, on August 19, 1927, of an acute heart attack. Aged 66 years, 1 month and 25 days. Surviving are four children, Mary Zimmerman of Leo, Indiana; Mrs. Isabelle Baltzli, Alfred and Robert Bachmann of Fort Wayne; six grandchildren, one great grandchild, also two brothers who still live in her native land of France.

The Bachmann family came to America in 1913 moving to Spencerville where they resided until October 1926, when they moved to Fort Wayne to be cared for by their children. The father and husband having died in January, 1927.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Spencerville, with the Rev. R. S. Brown, officiating, and brial in the White City Cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Christian	99	$5.82
Spencerville M. E.	81	$4.47
Lutheran	63	$3.67

PAYS FOR DEATH OF BOY

The Hicksville fair association has settled with Mrs. Harry Gillispie for the death of her son, who was accidently killed by a bullet deflected from a shooting gallery at the fair two years ago, by payment of $950. Commissioners of Defiance county appropriated the money.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3062 . . . .

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of George W. Tustison deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 10th day of September, 1927 and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 13th day of August, 1927.

LOIS A. TUSTISON,
Administrator.
Walter W. Ferris, Atty. 33t3.

JUBILEE FAIR!
1877--HICKSVILLE, OHIO--1927
September 13-14-15-15

Fifty years ago this Fair was started at Hicksville, Ohio, and has been in operation every year since.

Music, Fireworks, Trotting, Pacing, Running Races, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural and Horticultural Displays.

This is the FIFTIETH FAIR
COME!

September 13-14-15-16, 1927

AUGUST

L 915 0519

S. ST. JOE, INDIANA

NOW LEADS SWEATER STYLE; FUR MODES FOR AUTUMN WEAR

SWEATER smartness is interpreted through simplicity. The close-knitted cardigan leads for the school-girl, or for the debutante. On golf links, tennis courts, on avenue or boulevard, the cardigan proclaims its popularity.

The cardigan model in the picture is typical of the mode. The original for this illustration is in the new and favored pea-green tone and its accompanying skirt is also in shades of green.

Now that these tailored looking sweaters and plaited skirts have become as much a favorite for street as for sports wear, many are choosing them in such shades as parchment, beige, sand and kindred tones. For golf and tennis and general country club wear; the soft pastel shades are best liked.

For the late summer wear a keen wholehearted endorsement is being given to pink for sweater costumes. The sweaters are extremely lightweight and in most instances a cardigan is worn over a round-necked slip-on which matches it. All white is a close competitor to pink. Skirts are either of pink flannel with sweater accompaniment or of white plaited crepe de chine.

The new fall models emphasize lovely heather mixtures. They also introduce a considerable use of angora. The very latest is for a jumper, close knitted, with matching cardigan styled of fine angora jersey.

Among the interesting styles, which claim early attention for autumn is the four-piece tweed-and-knitted costume. Its practicality is at once apparent, provided as it is with a slip-over sweater, a cardigan and a matching short knitted scarf, the skirt of tweed and plaited.

A novelty included in fall showings is a sweater with stitch and coloring to resemble reptile skin.

Sure to attract the interest of the college girl is the sweater which has tiny candy stripes in two tones.

As to daring originality, modern peltry is establishing a record. No one, after surveying advance autumn styles, can ever rightfully accuse the furrier as lacking in imagination.

Calfskin transformed into coats of compelling beauty, lambskin shaved until it is as supple as velvet, zebra stripes and leopard spots conjured into artful design, inlays of contrasting furs, pelts dyed with baffling camouflage, thus does a master cunning manipulate fashionable furs.

As an example of true artistry in peltry there's this remarkable coat which pretty Barbara Kent of film fame is wearing in the accompanying picture. Tan pony with red leather trimmings, could a handsomer combination be devised? Well, no newspaper portrait can do this coat justice, its coloring is too vibrant to be told in printer's ink. This is only one of countless just such swagger effects as the autumn modes are now introducing.

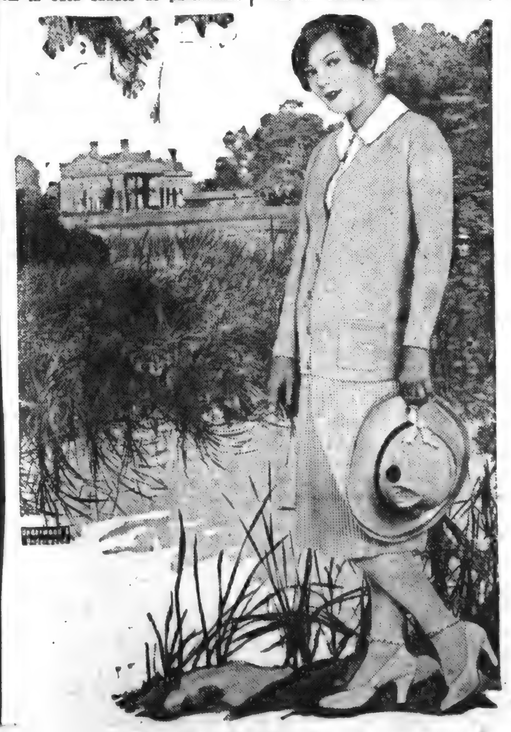
A startling effect is achieved in a white caracul splotched with great dabs of black. This same is collared and cuffed with showy white fox. With white kid footwear, white felt hat, and a white leather gardenia cuddled in the fur, the ensemble spells enchantment.

Then there are the new fanciful two-toned effects. Tan caracul made up with godets of a darker shade, is highlighted in the new fashions. Beige flat furs with black caracul will be outstanding this fall.

When the football season starts in it will be worth the price of admission, just to get a close-up view of the ravishing coats which will grace the scene.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)



A Close Knitted Cardigan.

A Swagger Fur Coat.

Here's the place where

flies and disease germs breed

but it's easy and inexpensive to get rid of them this proven way

Flies and disease germs breed and live in filth. And flies carry the disease germs—especially those of typhoid fever—wherever they go, contaminating even the food you eat.

Physicians and health authorities everywhere recommend this simple method of getting rid of these deadly flies and germs: Simply sprinkle a can of pure, high-test Lewis' Lye—nothing else—into your outside toilet twice a week. It kills disease germs instantly and absolutely prevents flies from breeding. Also removes objectionable odors and destroys rats.

Use pure Lewis' Lye this way regularly, especially during the summer and fall—and get your neighbors to use it. Remember, that a single case of typhoid—even if it should not result fatally—will cost more than thousands of cans of Lewis' Lye.

Lewis' Lye is sold by reliable grocers. If you are unable to secure it from your nearest grocer, take no chances with substitutes, send us a postoffice money order for $1.80 and we will send you by express a dozen cans—a three months' supply.

In any case, send us your name on a post card and we will mail you our book—"The Truth About a Lye"—containing hundreds of uses for lye and valuable recipes. Also our booklet on the prevention of Hog Cholera, and a free sample of our new cleanser and water-softener—Pensal.

PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. CO.
Dept. 133
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

You can't be sure of success unless you use

LEWIS' LYE

Send for FREE Books

Rare

"Pa, what is a rare volume?" asked Clarence.

"It is a book that comes back after you have loaned it," replied Pa.—Vancouver Province.

Australian Film Made

Australia has just produced its first superfilm. It is entitled "For the Term of His Natural Life," and was made by an organization which controls 42 theaters in that country.

Old Bank Note

The oldest note at present in the possession o the Bank of England is dated December 19, 1699, and is for £555.

Diplomatic

Grocer—"What do you think of these eggs?" Customer—"Too small for their age."

His Very Own

"Isn't it dangerous to go so fast?"

"I should say not! I've paid my last installment on this bus!"

A cordial, warm shake of the hand takes my heart.—N. P. Willis.

A child early understands psychology, but it has no name for it.

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 60c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

CARBUNCLES

Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

GENEROUS 50¢ BOX

At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

British under Burgoyne, was celebrated with a pageant at Mohawk Acres, near Rome, N. Y., and the site of the battle was dedicated and presented to the state of New York. The photograph shows General Gansevoort and staff riding into the fort after the British had withdrawn.

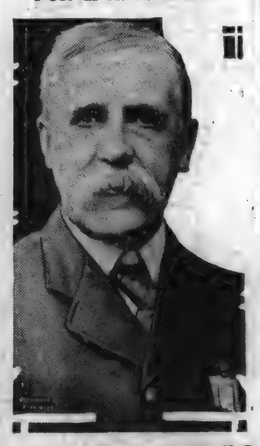
Bride of 72 Not Flustered

Rev. M. R. Guice performing the wedding ceremony uniting Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman Taylor, seventy-two, and James C. Angus, eighty-two, of New York. The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Goodher in Philadelphia, the hostess also acting as witness. It was the culmination of a romance that started fifty years ago in New York. Mrs. Taylor wasn't a bit flustered during the ceremony, although Mr. Angus was somewhat excited.

American Horse Marines in China

This is the Paul Revere troop of the United States marine corps of the American legation at Peking. The duty of these men is to warn the foreign residents living in the Chinese city of approaching danger.

FOR G. A. R. CHIEF



Frank O. Cole of Jersey City, N. J., who is strongly supported for election as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment in Grand Rapids, Mich., in September. He has long been prominent in the veterans' organization, and has a gallant war record, enlisting in the Thirtieth Massachusetts infantry, October 4, 1861, when but fifteen years of age.

SEEKS FORMER POST

J. C. W. Beckham, who has just won the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky after a bitter primary fight in which he assailed betting in the home of the famous Louisville derby. Beckham has previously served a term as governor, and also as United States senator.

AUGUST

L 915 U520

Modernize your home with OAK Floors

Reduce housework. Make your home more beautiful, more valuable for rental or sale. Write for free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1293 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Snowy White Clothes WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No blueing required. For sale at your grocer's. 15c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

England's Rich Coal Field

One of the richest coal fields in the world, estimated to contain 23,000,000,000 tons, has been discovered near Hull, England. It is a continuation of an exhausted vein and extends 40 miles to the coast.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue. —Adv.

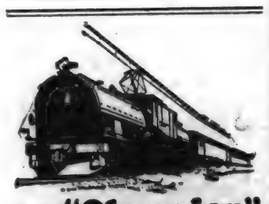
He's So Natural

Fair playgoer, to friend examining poster of famous actor—Whose Hamlet do you like best, dear?

Friend—Oh, Shakespeare's, by all means.—Montreal Family Herald.

Little to Remember

The thought that where there is a railroad track a train may be approaching is so simple that it ought to be in the mind of every one who drives an automobile.—Albany Journal.



The "Olympian"
70 Hours from Chicago to Puget Sound

If you are going to the Pacific Northwest this summer, be sure to go at least one way on the "Olympian," over the electrified Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

This is the route over which you will see and enjoy the most, including two full days of grandest mountain scenery.

The "Olympian" carries complete equipment for the traveler's comfort and convenience, including Observation Club Car, Sleeping Cars, Dining Car — and Open Observation Cars. Every car runs on roller bearings.

Write, phone or call on our nearest Travel Bureau for full details and help in planning your trip

C. M. & St. P. Ry.
800 Transportation Bldg. Detroit
937 Union Trust Bldg. Cleveland
717 Merch. Bank Bldg. Indianapolis

The MILWAUKEE Road

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Fruity wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—Nature's Remedy—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 34–1927.

Foolish to Boast of Great Descent

"Tracing one's ancestry is a rank fallacy," declares Albert Payson Terhune, who has just completed a year's study of genealogical research for the American Magazine and is now attacking the growing fad.

"In the first place few people realize that perhaps millions of ancestors, good and bad, have intervened between themselves and the illustrious person from whom they claim to have descended," he says in summing up his studies. "Secondly, several million other people, if they took the trouble, could boast of the same lineage. Thirdly, boasting of a great ancestor is a confession of inferiority if the descendant has not lived up to the repute of his forebear.

"The most common ancestral claim," says Mr. Terhune, illustrating the weakness of the average case, "is relationship to William the Conqueror. Simple arithmetic shows these facts:

"Science allows about thirty-three years to each generation, which shows that there have been 26 or more generations between a person living today and William the Conqueror, who was in his prime in 1066.

"The descendant had two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents and so on. Continuing to double 26 times, it will show about forty million ancestors since 1066. So the descendant would have only a forty-millionth of the Conqueror's blood.

"In all Great Britain and France in 1066 there were not 40,000,000 people, so if anyone has had 40,000,000 ancestors since that date, he is certainly descended from William. Also he is descended from almost every robber and homicide and mendicant and genius and celebrity who happened to be alive in the Conqueror's time and earlier.

"The common fallacy is the result of tracing one particular line and ignoring a thousand other branches of a family. I know of one New Englander who succeeded in tracing his ancestry directly to Adam with just as much accuracy as many have traced theirs back to Charlemagne or other historical figures.

"Another barrier to effective genealogical research is the old-time system of family names adopted from residence or occupation. Thus John Hill, who lives on a hill, and John Church, who lived by the church, may have been the closest relatives, yet their descendants go off on wide tangents in tracing two families."

It is far better, says Mr. Terhune, to decree: "I had no ancestors to boast of, but you can bet my descendants are going to have."

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Earliest Lifeboat

In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a coachmaker of an inland town near London, put afloat on the Thames a Norway yawl which he had fitted with water-tight compartments, a heavy iron keel and other essentials in buoyancy and stability, which are the cardinal and requisite features of the lifeboat of today.

How learned many a man would be if he knew all that is in his own books!—Schoenbauer.

Ye Gods! Another Atrocity

Flyosan still killing flies and mosquitoes by the millions

ARE you still fighting flies and mosquitoes by swatting them one at a time? Or do you use Flyosan—original and best liquid spray (non-poisonous)—which wipes them out by the wholesale?

Mosquitoes and the common house-fly, the deadliest pests that invade the home, are loaded with millions of disease germs.

"Breathing" them centers these deadly germs into the air which you and your family breathe.

Flyosan floats through your rooms. It destroys all these germs as well as all the flies and mosquitoes which carry them.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYOSAN, *Liquid Spray*—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, *Liquid*—exterminates bed-bugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Peterman's
200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

KNOWLEDGE OF FITTING FOR HOME SEWER

Careful Fitting Insures Satisfaction in One's Sewing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Care in fitting a garment, whether homemade or ready-made, helps to determine its appearance and the way it wears. Badly fitted clothing pulls and gives at the wrong points and is a source of continual dissatisfaction. Much time may be wasted trying to remedy the trouble. A well-fitted, appropriate, becoming suit or dress will give its wearer a look of distinction and trimness.

Commercial patterns are planned for ideal figures, and must almost always be altered to fit the individual user. The bureau of home economics believes, therefore, that a knowledge of fitting is fundamental for the home sewer, and has prepared directions by which time and material may be saved when adapting commercial patterns or ready-made clothing to the individual.

Advantage of Dress Form.

The dress form is an advantage in making dresses, especially for the woman who must do her own fitting. She can study the lines best suited to her figure, regulate the length of the skirt and other parts accurately, and determine most of the changes that may be necessary. The final test of the fit of a costume should be made while sitting. It should be perfectly comfortable and no unsightly wrinkles should develop in this position.

In the illustration may be especially noted the tape that marks the so-called waistline from which the length of the coat and skirt may be measured. This is lowered or raised according to the dictates of fashion or to suit the individual figure. As it is a horizontal line it should not be placed so as to divide the garment into two equal parts. The length of the coat and skirt will be determined by style as well as by the height, weight and figure of the individual.

Freedom of Movement.

A well-fitted garment allows freedom of movement without being too large, and is free from unnecessary wrinkles and folds. The general style of the garment determines whether the fitting should be snug, easy, or loose. Garments fitted moderately loose are best suited to large figures, for tightness emphasizes the curves and makes the figure appear larger. Make any garment too loose rather than too snug. Allow for shrinkage of the fabric when it is cleaned. Under-arm seams and center front and back threads of any garment are always perpendicular to the floor. The skirt hangs straight without swinging to the front or to the back. When fitting a garment try the seams in different positions, especially those of the shoulder. Study the figure to find the position which will emphasize the best features and conceal those which are not so good. Put the attention on fitting the figure rather than on keeping the lines of the pattern.

GINGHAMS FOR EVERYDAY WEAR

Material Is Satisfactory for School and House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Gingham is an old-fashioned cotton fabric, but the women of a generation ago did not know gingham in the ten or more varieties to be found on the counters of the department store today. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture explains that the common characteristic of all types of gingham is that the yarns are dyed before weaving, or the cotton is dyed before the yarns are spun. This helps to insure fastness of color and produce a fiber dyed throughout. Ginghams come in plain colors, in plaids, checks, stripes, and with novelty figures.

French, Scotch, and zephyr ginghams are fine, soft-finished, lightweight materials. They are most satisfactory for school dresses and house dresses, and in the very warm months are used for daytime wear on the street. Pajamas are also being made of these soft ginghams this year. Apron checks are usually coarser and more stiff, with the character pattern. Chambray is a plain-colored gingham having a white filling.

Tissue ginghams are thinner and more transparent than ordinary ginghams. For this reason they are suitable for afternoon dresses and are often made up attractively with organdie. They are especially popular this spring. Many tissue ginghams have heavy cords, stripes, or checks, or even embroidered designs in them. These usually wear well, but before purchasing any corded material one should be sure to study the fabric carefully to see whether the cords are firmly held in.

Ginghams with large checks about an inch square are new this year. They come in many lovely colors, and among other uses, make excellent summer curtains, in combination with covers for the backs and sides of upholstered chairs.

Left-Overs Are Planned in Advance for Purpose

The only kind of left-overs a good manager has are those planned in advance for a definite purpose, and prepared at one cooking to save fuel. For example, a roast of meat is naturally depended upon in part for cold cooked meat for the next day; part of the cooked vegetables may be preserved for a soup or a salad, if carefully kept. Waste due to spoilage is so unnecessary that it is almost unpardonable. There is a Farmers' Bulletin, 1874-F, on the care of food in the home, which gives many suggestions for protecting foods in special ways to insure their good quality and safe keeping.

Unusual Sandwiches Are Always Gladly Received

Sandwiches that are "different" are always received with enthusiasm, both by those who are obliged to carry lunches in this form more or less regularly, and by those who seldom eat them except at a picnic or social gathering. Dainty thin sandwiches that are neither too filling nor too cloyingly sweet are appreciated for afternoon tea or for party refreshments, because they do not spoil the appetite for the next meal. Some of the best sandwich spreads for such purposes are made by combining simple materials like parsley, watercress, green peppers, or grated orange peel with butter, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests. These sandwiches are tasty and also attractive in color. The work of spreading the bread is reduced one-half. Butter and filling are combined, and if the mixture is spread thickly on one slice of bread the upper slice does not need spreading. This is a special advantage in preparing large quantities of sandwiches.

When the sandwich material is one of the raw vegetables, it should be finely minced by running it through a food chopper, using the nut knife. Cream the butter at room temperature, but do not allow it to melt, because that changes both the flavor and consistency. Mix equal parts of butter and chopped vegetable and add seasoning—salt, pepper, tabasco, and a few drops of lemon. Some especially good combinations are: watercress, green peppers, parsley with lemon juice, red cabbage with horseradish, which prevents the cabbage from changing color.

A good fruit butter for filling is made by using grated orange rind as the flavoring with a small amount of orange juice.

Fruit Sundaes at Home Particularly Pleasing

French vanilla ice cream is particularly good as a foundation for any sort of fruit "sundae" made at home, with crushed fresh fruit such as strawberries, raspberries, and fresh blackberries. To make French vanilla ice cream, the United States Department of Agriculture gives the recipe below:

1 quart milk	¾ cupfuls sugar
½ pint double cream	¼ teaspoonful salt
4 eggs	1½ teaspoonfuls vanilla

Prepare as for custard by pouring some of the heated milk into the lightly beaten eggs and then cooking the milk and eggs with the sugar and salt in a double boiler until the custard coats the spoon. Cool, add the double cream, and vanilla, mix well, and freeze.

For the freezing mixture use 1 part of salt to 4 or 6 parts of ice. Turn the crank slowly during freezing.

"Red Tape" Hampering Business in Poland

Like most governments of countries in economic difficulties, the Polish government has tried to improve matters by a network of regulations and prohibitions. Goods can still only be imported with a license and until lately it was very hard to send money out of the country. Such regulations, if applied at all by a not too well co-ordinated or experienced administration, must apparently affect the small as well as the great.

When the London Daily News correspondent was sent a pipe as a birthday present, which had probably cost $1 or so, to receive it he had first to trudge off to the ministry of trade and industry for a special import license. One lady wanted to send 25 cents in currency to cover postage of a parcel to a friend in England. She asked a post office official how to do this and he is said to have replied, gravely and politely: "First, madame, you must have the permission of the minister of finance."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Might Spare a Few

It is said that never was there a gentler critic than Doctor McClintock of Dickinson college. One day a young orator presented his speech for Doctor McClintock's approval. He evidently did not anticipate adverse criticism.

He received it, nevertheless, given in the doctor's gentle, humorous way, which never could offend.

"It's a good speech," he said, "but there is, perhaps, a little too much of a certain sort of rhetoric. For instance, I find two midnight owls, two midnight wolves, three American eagles and four unfurled banners. It seems to me the supply exceeds the demand."

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Trains Vacuum-Cleaned

Using the principle employed by some garages in this country for quick cleaning of automobiles, a railway in France has installed large vacuum tunnels for its cars. All that is necessary is to pull a train through an archway lined with brushes and vacuum cleaning attachments, which are operated automatically, and the cars are thoroughly cleaned and polished when they emerge.

Not Product of Panama

Panama hats are not made in Panama, as popularly supposed. They are manufactured almost exclusively in Ecuador and Peru. The misnomer arose from the fact that such hats were introduced to the world through the Isthmus of Panama.—Pathfinder Magazine.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY KEEP WELL

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, 'How is housekeeping?' and he says, 'It is just like being in Heaven!'" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

HAY-FEVER -ASTHMA

RELIEF GUARANTEED!

Why Suffer? TRY RAZ-MAH. You must get Quick, Positive and Extended Relief or your money Refunded. No smoke—No spray—No bother—No Habit-Forming Drugs. Just swallow a small Capsule. Thousands of users endorse RAZ-MAH. Try it—you risk nothing. Ask your druggist for $1.00 box or write us for GENEROUS FREE TRIAL. RAZ-MAH CO., 221 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

In the Red Box **RAZ-MAH** with the Orange Band

SKIN BLEACH

Results wonderful and sure. One complete box of KREMOLA will convince the most skeptical. Also cures Eczema. Price $1.25. Ask your dealer. Beauty Booklet FREE. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. 23, 2509 Michigan Ave. Chicago.

RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS

HAVE GIVEN RELIEF

All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

CLEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN

Or thoroughpin promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair. You can work the horse at the same time. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Write for valuable horse book 4-S free.

A user writes: "Had one horse with bog spavin on both hind legs. One bottle Absorbine cleaned them off. Horse now going sound and well."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 310 Lyman Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

Case of Nerve

"Don't worry," said the dentist. "I always give my patients—ah—something to—ah—quiet their nerves."

"Then what was that fellow in there yelling for?" demanded the skeptical sufferer.

"More!"—American Legion Weekly.

Riches may be concealed in the small town, but not poverty.

A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.—Emerson.

Pa Buzz has a hot breakfast

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

AUGUST

L 91[illegible] U521

Lowest PRICES In History

AT THIS

GREAT TIRE SALE

Firestone

GUM DIPPED TIRES

31 32

$6.95

Other Sizes Priced Low

$4.75

Buys a coupon good for $5.00 in trade on Gas, Oil and all Accessories.

Bargains in Accessories

$9.50

Buys a Coupon good for $10 in trade on Gas, Oil and all Accessories.

Trade in your Old Tires---Liberal allowance made for them on a new set of Gum-Dipped Tires. History's lowest Tire Prices-Get your Requirements for balance of year at Great Savings.

Auburn THACHERS' Garrett

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of said Township above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 6th day of September, 1927, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Townships

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 600
Office Rent	60
Trustee's expense—	
(a) Traveling	125
Records and advertising	100
Public Ditches (assessments against Township)	150
Pay of Advisory Board	15
Examination of records	40
Miscellaneous—	75
Total Township Fund	$1 165

Estimate of Township Funds To Be Raised

Estimated expenditures as above, $1,165.00.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $1,991.00.

Total, $3,156.00.

Balance at end of this year $1,991.00.

Total deductions, $1,991.00.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $1,165.00.

ROAD FUND

Labor, $3,500.00.

Road tools and machines, $200.00.

Bridges and culverts, $400.00.

Gravel, stone and road material, $1,600.00.

Miscellaneous, $100.00.

Total Road Fund, $5,800.00.

Estimate of Road Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $5,800.00.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $1,700.00.

Total, $7,500.00.

Balance at end of this year, $1,700.00.

Total deductions, $1,700.00.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $5,800.00.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of buildings and care of grounds, $200.00.

Repair of other equipment, $300.00.

School furniture and equipment, $200.00.

School supplies, $500.00.

Janitor's supplies, $150.00.

Fuel for schools, $500.00.

School transfers, $400.00.

Pay of teachers institute $260.00.

Janitor services, $450.00.

Transportation of children, $1,400.

Miscellaneous, $200.00.

Total special School Fund, $3,560.00.

Estimate Of Special School Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $3,560.00.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $3,089.00.

Total, $6,649.00.

Balance at end of this year, $3,089.00.

Total deductions, $3,089.00.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $3,560.00.

TUITION FUND

Pay of teachers, $9,980.00.

Total Tuition Fund, $9,980.00.

Estimate Of Tuition Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $9,980.00.

Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $4,537.00.

Total, $13,517.00.

Revenue not derived from taxation, $2,740.00.

Balance at end of this year, $4,537.00.

Total deductions, $6,277.00.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $7,240.00.

Estimate Of Poor Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $125.00.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $125.00.

LIBRARY FUND

Library, $200.00.

Total Library Fund, $200.00.

Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $200.00.

Proposed Levies

Net taxable property $1,448,458.50.

Number of taxable polls, 124.

Township Fund—Levy on property, 7 cents; amount to be raised, $1,165.00.

Road Fund—Levy on polls, 75 cents; levy on property, 40 cents; amount to be raised, $5,800.00.

Special School Fund—Levy on polls, 50 cents; levy on property, 30 cents; amount to be raised, $3,560.00.

Tuition Fund—Levy on polls, 75 cents; levy on property, 50 cents; amount to be raised, $7,240.

Poor Fund—Levy on property, 1 cent; amount to be raised, $125.

Library Fund—Levy on property, 2 cents; amount to be raised, $200.00.

Total levy on polls, $2.00; total levy on property, $1.30; total amount to be raised, $18,080.00.

Comparative Statement Of The Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

Shows Amounts Collected Last Three Years

Township Fund—Collected 1924 levy, $1,175.00; collected 1925 levy, vy, $1,070.00; collected 1926 levy, $1,070.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $1,165.00.

Road Fund—Collected 1924 levy, $5,200.00; collected 1925 levy, $6,600.00; collected 1926 levy $6,400.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $5,800.00.

Special School Fund—Collected 1924 levy, $3,860.00; collected 1925 levy, $5,200.00; collected 1926 levy, $8,730.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $3,560.00.

Tuition Fund—Collected 1924 levy, $6,500.00; collected 1925 levy, $5,000.00; collected 1926 levy, $9,300.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $7,240.00.

Poor Fund—collected 1926 levy, $640.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $125.00.

Library Fund—To be collected this 1927 levy, $200.00.

Total—Collected 1924 levy, $16,685.00; total collected 1925 levy, $17,870.00; total collected 1926 levy, $26,140.00; total to be collected this 1927 levy, $18,090.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers, feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and theState Board will fix a date of hearing in this County.

Dated August 22, 1927.

W. G. ERICK,
Trustee Spencer Township.

Adhesive Currency

Old Si Chestnut says: "This country doesn't need a more elastic currency. Adhesive currency is the real need."

And old Si is more than half right. In other words we need money that will stick to us, for money is a very elusive commodity. There is only one really safe way to hold it. Put it in a reliable Bank like ours, a Bank that has the confidence of its depositors. Keep it there until there is a chance to invest it safely.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

GREAT POWER FROM GOD:—Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of an enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you. Luke 10: 19.

PRAYER:—O Lord, Most High, we seek to dwell in the secret place where no evil thing can befall us.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

We order McCall of Pictorial patterns. Phone number wanted to The News. 29tf.

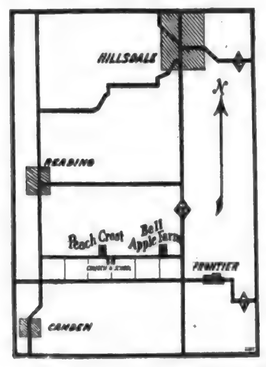
Mrs. Howard Borthwick and daughter attended the funeral of the formers uncle, J. W. Wynn at Defiance, Tuesday.

Who can remember when we used to get quite a shock seeing a girl on the stage wearing pink tights. With the new style of nude shade of hose these days, we hardly bat an eye.

What this country needs is a good lively, smoothly operating deporting machine. No anarchists who are active in poisoning public opinion, causing unlawful disturbances and trying to wreck the United States government or any of its businesses should be allowed to remain in this country. They should be deported at once. A good stiff policy would be wholesome.

A kite, a ball of string and a boy and imagination carries us back to a fairyland of boyhood and kite flying days. Flying kites and dressing dolls are companion plays of childhood; wrecked fortunes and broken hearts are twin tragedies of life. The lesson of a fortune lost may become the introduction to another victory, and the heart made sad today sings a softer melody to the joys of tomorrow. Childhood kites and bubbles grow to aeroplanes and balloons in manhood.

PEACH CREST P. O. and Phone Camden, Mich.



ORDER CANNING PEACHES NOW Its Cooperation.

You drop us a post card stating what variety you prefer. We drop you a card when they are just right for you to come for them. Cool weather makes them ripen slowly. Deweys most gone. Carmen (white) about the 25th, followed by St. John and South Haven, Elberta, New Prolific, Kalamazoo, Champion (white) and Lemon Free. Only tree ripened fruit can be of highest quality. Visitors Welcome.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

Home Bureau Activities

The ladies Home Bureau heid their August meeting last Friday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Lindley. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and several club songs were sung, after which the committee, consisting of the hostess, Mrs. Stella Layman, Mrs. Gladys Hull, Mrs Mary Krise and Mrs. Marie Draggoo, entertained the club with a reading by Mrs. Draggoo and a contest which all enjoyed. Mrs. Ethel Campbell being the winner of the contest for which she was awarded a vase and flower by the committee. The topic "How should a housewife's recreation be spent," was discussed in the form of a round table. Sixteen members responded to roll call with humorous stories.

The committee, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick, project leader, served luncheon consisting of two of the dishes for special occasions which were made at the last county project meeting, outrigger salad and roll sandwiches, beside these, white and gold cake and iced tea were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Simanton at which time the remaining dishes for special occasions will be served, which are: ribbon sandwiches, sandwich slices, shrimp delight and plum pudding. A good attendance is desired.

SERIOUS WHEAT THREATS LOSE AGAINST FERTILIZER

Two threats against the winter wheat crop of 1928 must be reckoned with this year as in years gone past. These are the Hessian fly and winter-killing. Of these two dangers winter is probably the more serious in this county, but both stand as possible causes of loss to wheat growers.

The fly of course is best controlled by delayed seeding until the "fly free" date, which in this section is usually about September 15th, or later. This leaves only a short growing season for the wheat to make heavy root development and top growth, and, unless the winter be unusually favorable loses in stand are likely to occur. These losses may be low as 10 or 15 per cent or they may make it necessary to plow up the field and put in other crops. This costs much in seed, labor and power.

The part that fertilizer plays in meeting these two dangers is very important. By having a ready supply of available plant foods, the wheat seedling finds itself in the most favorable condition for rapid growth of leaves and development of a heavy, spreading root system.

A heavy root system and good top growth enable the wheat field to catch and hold more snow, reduce the rapid changes from freezing to thawing, and resist "heaving" of the roots.

It is still too early to know just how dangerous the fly will be this year. Indications are that it will be greater in many places, as summer surveys by entomologists in some sections show an infestation of 21 per cent of the straws, compared to 9 per cent last summer.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Dr. E. T. Julian M. D. St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Headquarters for all SCHOOL GOODS

TABLETS — PENCILS — PENS — ETC.

ONLY ELEVEN MORE DAYS UNTIL SCHOOL COMMENCES—WE ARE SHOWING THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES EVER SHOWN IN ST. JOE

FREE GOODS WILL BE GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES AMOUNTING TO

25 Cents and More

SPECIAL PRICES ON WEARING APPAREL for children

NICE ASSORTMENT OF GIRLS DRESSES AT EACH ONLY ..... 99 cents

BIG SUPPLY OF SHOES, STOCKINGS AND BLOOMERS AT ..... Special Prices

FOR THE BOYS WE HAVE A NICE LINE OF SHOES, STOCKINGS, CAPS, OVERALLS AND PANTS

NICE ASSORTMENT OF BOYS SHIRTS AT EACH ..... 69 cents

Watch for our ad in next weeks paper—then follow the Crowd—THERE IS A REASON

ZONKER STORE

L 915 0522

SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0523

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927 NUMBER 35

HOME COMING

THE GOOD OF HOME-COMING

"WHAT'SA goods home-coming?"

That isn't Latin, or Japanese, or any foreign language, but plain American; and it means:

"What's the good of home-coming?"

It was Young Grouch who said it. (For the grouch is not always old, by any means.)

What's the good of home-coming? A good deal of good, to a good many people!

It does a lot of good to the man and woman who come home, no matter from whence they come.

To remember and to be remembered—to cherish and be cherished—that is about the greatest joy in life.

To find we are not forgotten—ourselves to recall old places and old faces—that is life's keenest pleasure.

It warms the heart—and when the heart warms it expands.

It's great to see a hand stretched out for something besides your money.

It gets you to reaching out for something besides money, too.

It gets you to recalling quiet pleasures with a glow, and old friends with affection.

One great thing about friendship is that it increases self-respect.

For, to have friends, you must be worthy of them.

You may get wealth by luck—
Position by pull—
Even health by good fortune—
But you must earn your friends.
The old friends were your first friends.

You had less then, perhaps, of wealth and knowledge—but you won friends.

You must have been a pretty fair sort of man or woman, or boy or girl.

You kept them—even through separation—and you must have been a fair sort of person to do that.

Why, you have come home to find out what a fine fellow you really are!

And home-coming is a good thing for those old friends as well.

It gives them joy to know you care enough about the old friends and the community to come back.

It makes them want to be worthy of your faith and friendship.

It makes them proud of the old town, and the country 'round about.

It gives them joy to be remembered—and remember.

When you come back they no longer feel any regret that they never went away.

They know that a place that is good enough to come back to is good enough to stay in.

Whatever the world is, or any part of it, this proves that the old home town is best of all.

They feel that they have kept the faith.

When you come here is the old town—
And the old friends—
The old streets, the old trees—
The old sky and grass—
Waiting to welcome you.
They have kept the light burning in the window—
The flame glowing on the altar of friendship—
Until the prodigal returned.
Blessed are the faithful!

Its a good thing for the town.

Towns are like people—they ought to put on their best clothes now and then—

To clean up the back yards, and hang out the flag—

To clip the lawn and paint the porch.

After you get away you will tell others what a good town the old town is—

How surprised you were at its growth and enterprise—

Its shaded streets and well-kept homes.

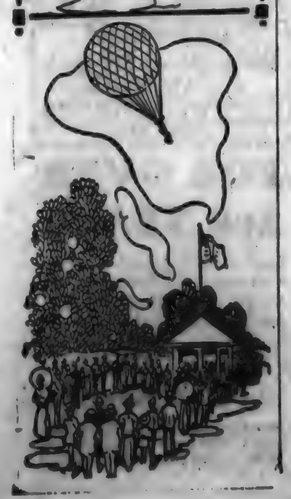
The old home town will be an inspiration—

And you will be an advertisement.

Perhaps you will even decide to stay!

Whats the good of home-coming?

A good deal of good, to a good many people!



MONSTROUS LOCOMOTIVES PASS THRU ST. JOE

The B. & O. has been transporting some giant locomotives during the past few weeks. They were built by the American Locomotive Co., Dunkirk, N. Y., and were enroute to Denver, Colo., where they will be used for mountain service on the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad.

Some idea of the size of these monstrous engines can be realized from the following facts: The engines are 121 feet long, coupler to coupler; carry 18,000 gallons of water each; 30 tons of coal each; have fire boxes 25 feet long; standard stoker feeder, which feeds coal from tender to fire boxes, and use 240 pounds of steam under working pressure.

Each engine has 16 drive wheels, 8 on each side and the tender 12 wheels, 6 on each side of the Pullman truck type. The engines are equipped with a super-heater water system, in fact are modern in every detail and built for economy. They are of the single Malle type and each weighs 468 tons. The engines are in charge of A. T. Fraser, of Dunkirk, N. Y.

NEW NUMBER PLATES FOR 1928 ON WAY

Instead of white numbers on a black field, the color combination for the 1927 automobile license plates, the ones for 1928 will be white figures upon a maroon background.

The size of the new plates will be different from the ones this year. They will be four inches shorter and an inch and a half wider. "Indiana—1928" will extend clear across the bottom of the plate instead of an abbreviation at the end as at present.

The number of plates received at the Auburn branch in 1927 was 5,100 of which about 5,000 have been sold to date. Seven hundred and fifty truck plates have been sold.

The exact date upon which the new plates will be placed on sale has not been learned; but it is thought the instructions will specify about December 15th.

WHO USES THE BOYS SHARE?

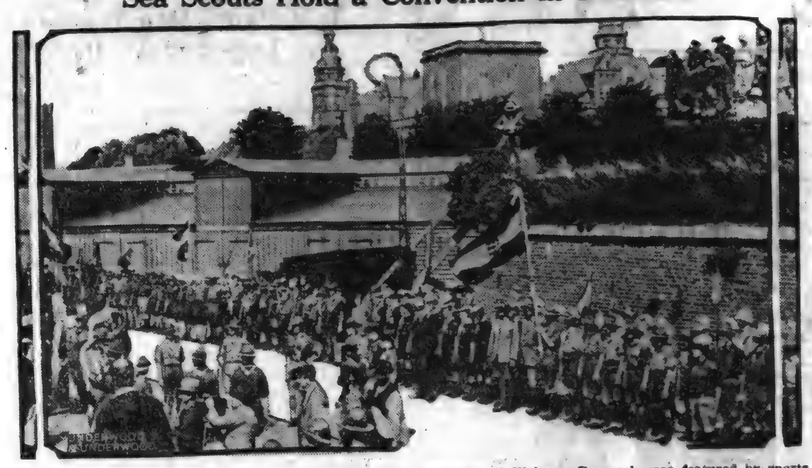
Apparently without consideration for the tender feelings of small boys, the commerce department announces results of a soap census disclosing that the United States makes abount 30 pounds of soap a year for every man, woman and child. Only about three pounds per capita is toilet soap applicable to necks and ears of small boys, however. The census, covering the year 1925, disclosed 272 soap factories, more than 15,000 employes and a total production value of $282,000,000 for the year.

ALL KINDS OF SPORTS, BAND CONCERT
MEET YOUR OLD ACQUAINTANCES HERE
4th. Annual
St. Joe
HOME-COMING
SEPTEMBER
3rd.
FREE!
FREE BALL GAME, FREE ATTRACTIONS
GIGANTIC PARADE, DANCE, SPEECH

SEPTEMBER

L 91 524

Sea Scouts Hold a Convention in Denmark



The annual meeting of the International Order of Sea Scouts at Elsinore, Denmark, was featured by sports and tournaments, with a parade as one of the chief attractions. Photograph shows the sea scouts being reviewed.

Huge Raft of Timber on the Pacific Coast

Huge cigar-like raft consisting of six million feet of timber, which was towed 1,000 miles from Washington to San Diego, Calif. Approximately eighty rafts have been towed the length of the Pacific coast in 25 years, and each raft approximately as huge as this one.

MISS CHICAGO

Miss Myrtle Christine Valsted, seventeen years old, was selected as Miss Chicago to attend the Atlantic City beauty pageant, after the original first choice was found to be disqualified by marriage.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

Mrs. Mary B. Waite, stewardess on the steamship American Trader, who is accused of pouring carbolic acid into the mouth of her sweetheart, Lewis Fisher, engineer on the vessel, causing his death. She was arrested when the ship reached England and was returned to the United States for trial.

Australian Beauty Is Welcomed

Selected as the height of pulchritude in the antipodes, "Miss Australia," in the person of Miss Phyllis von Alwyn, arrived in San Francisco on the Matson liner Sierra. "Miss San Francisco" and "Miss Southern California," who welcomed her, are shown with her in this photograph.

Crash of Hawaiian Flight Entry

The crash of the plane "El Encanto," piloted by Norman Goddard and K. S. Hawkins, who escaped injury. This plane was second to take off in the Dole prize flight from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu. The picture was transmitted by telephone.

METAL-TRIM IN LATEST GOWNS; NOVEL SWEATERS FOR FALL WEAR

"TWINKLE, twinkle little star, how I wonder what you are"—that's the way one feels about it at sight of some of autumn's new frocks, which are starred with either little gold or silver nailheads, or else with tiny repeat motifs done symmetrically upon blouse, or perhaps sleeves or pocket or some other equally as strategic trimming point.

Undoubtedly metal, especially touches of gold, have entered into the fall style scheme with renewed emphasis, and in such unique ways one experiences a thrill at every turn. Black frocks with gleamings of gold are being especially exploited.

Among unique trimming effects are metal stitched plaits, so maneuvered that the gilt forms a sparkling outline along the lengthwise edge of each plait. Cluster stitching done with gold or silver thread is also handsomely applied. A frock of black velvet, the new sheer kind, interprets the metal trim with scalloped edges accomplished with silver buttonhole stitch.

Comes from Paris a striking novelty—a tin-trimmed frock. In actual appearance not as sensational as it sounds, as this picture of a newly arrived model attests. The tin is so processed as to be lightweight and supple. Then it is riveted over varicolored silk, giving it an extremely beautiful effect. Pockets and a plastron collar of this tin novelty are very effectively disposed on the dress here shown.

Not only in a trimming way, but in the weave of many new fall fabrics, metallic effect asserts itself. Metal cloth also of exceeding sheer type strikes an entirely new note, its suppleness yielding gracefully to plaiting, which accounts for the new plaited metal cloth skirts included in early fall showings. It is said also that the two-piece dress with velvet skirt topped with a metal fabric blouse promises an important vogue, especially for afternoon bridge party wear.

Many French imports for fall stress the presence of fancy metal belts. These are evidence of the trend to elaborate effects for this fall. Some of these are fine mesh belts.

Gold leather is also being worked into belts in many fascinating ways.

There's every reason why sweaters are about as important a subject as one can discuss in connection with autumn's incoming modes. Increasing note of popularity which knitted apparel is registering—one "reason why" for sweaters. Cool autumn days at hand when sweaters are an essential for comfort—reason number two. Back-to-school movement, which calls for sweaters for all ages, college sports season, where sweaters will be present many hundred strong in the throng rooting for their hero, and so it goes, these many contributing causes to sweater prestige.

The Latest Mode From Paris.

Striking color animates the new sweaters and somehow one cannot get away from the feeling that "tricky" designs or patternings have much to do with achieving these novel color effects which prevail throughout sweater styling. Per example, note how the stripes encircling the sweater shown first in this group are broken up into a medley of sections, dropping one color to take up another. This produces a most unusual color effect and many of the new stripings are just that way.

Speaking of stripes, they are very much in evidence in the sweater realm. Candy-striped sweaters are outstanding in the newer models. The sweater in the foreground in this group is typical of this trend to stripes.

Another new departure is the repeat motif patterning, being the symmetrical positioning of the figure, which in the case of the sweater shown to the right at the top, looks very much like a star—not a five-pointed one. Come to think of it, this is rather a patriotic group of sweaters, if displaying the stars and stripes gives evidence.

The various necklines displayed in this trio of sweaters also enlighten as to fashion's trend—and the long snug sleeves, do not forget to get a mental impression of them also.

Some Fall Sweaters.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

K-R-O
Kills Rats Only

Kill rats wholesale

Get rid of them *safely*. Here's a new sure way. K-R-O, a fine non-poisonous powder, kills 'em off in a hurry. Made from squill bulbs, the new safe way urged by government experts.

Safe for poultry and pets

Actual tests proved that it killed rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry were not injured by the largest doses. Think what that means to farmers and merchants.

Not a poison

Use K-R-O freely. Place it around your home, your barn, your granary or farmyard. Contains no arsenic, phosphorus or barium-carbonate. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

BOILS
There's quick, positive, relief in
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX.
At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

A Needed Accessory

Car Salesman—This car has all the latest attachments. This, for instance, is the trouble light.

Binks—Humph! That doesn't interest me.

Car Salesman—Oh, you'll use it often.—Pathfinder.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

Striking

She—Don't you think their wedding presents a striking display?

He—They certainly would have if the eleven parlor clocks had all been going.

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0525

THE SURE CURE FOR FIDGETITIS

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

MRS. FRISBY was old, elegant and petulant. She lived alone with her servants in a big house set on a wide-sweeping lawn which was as smooth as a carpet and perfectly kept by Old Pete, her gardener. She had flowers in great abundance and a luxurious limousine was housed in a garage quite in keeping with all the rest of her property. Mrs. Frisby was seventy and when she went forth to call on the few persons she considered worthy of her notice she was clothed in the richest of black satin and wore diamonds of such size that she fairly dazzled the eye. She was to all appearances austere and haughty, a woman with a heart of ice. She never allowed any one to take liberties with her and she granted favors and interviews much as a queen might. She was not generous and to the people and children who lived near her she was a perfect bugaboo, for if a child or dog happened to stray on her premises it was driven away and made to feel it had committed a great crime. Everybody, even the few on whom she looked with favor, stood in awe of her.

In all her life there had been only three persons who had discovered that she had a heart, one an early sweetheart who left her for her friend, the second old Hannah, her ancient handmaiden, and she knew "Miss Caroline" as she called her mistress, "like a book," and the third was young Doctor Dent.

Doctor Dent had been called in an emergency to attend Mrs. Frisby one day when her old family doctor had been away. Mrs. Frisby was, she said, a victim of nerves, but when Doctor Dent had taken her temperature, looked at her tongue and felt her pulse he had told her that she was not a victim of nerves but she had a bad case of fidgetitis. To the old woman, fed up on Doctor Crosby's sympathetic diagnosis, the thought of a new symptom was really refreshing, and she continued to employ the young doctor, never suspecting that he had found nothing the matter with her but ennui. When he had said fidgetitis and told her she was a fidgetarian he thought she would see the joke at once, but she had not and quite reveled in the new complaint. This new interest lasted until winter came and the snow piled up and made it impossible for her to get out in the car and then she really did get so nervous and dissatisfied with everything that she lost her appetite and began to sleep badly. Finally she developed a headache and remained in her room and then she took to her bed. She refused to see any one and when some of her acquaintances and relatives heard of her indisposition they sent flowers and books, but she hated flowers in her room and she had dozens of books and magazines that she had never opened.

Poor Hannah was at her wits' end. She offered to put cold compresses on her mistress' head and brought a bottle of Mrs. Frisby's favorite lavender smelling salts, but when she only broke down and cried and said she guessed she was homesick this frightened old Hannah so badly that she sent a hurry call for Doctor Dent and he came, as he laughingly told Mrs. Frisby, "on two wheels." When he had talked a few moments he told her if he had had time he certainly would have brought her an aluminum ring with a glass setting as big as a bean. At this she laughed. Before he went away he said he was going to send her a cure. It would arrive the next morning promptly at nine o'clock, and as it was a peculiar remedy and must be delivered directly into her hands she would have to be downstairs when it was delivered. And then he went away, and so busy was Mrs. Frisby in speculating over what the cure could be that before she realized it her headache was gone and when Hannah appeared bearing a tray upon which a dainty supper reposed she fell to and ate with a relish.

The next morning Mrs. Frisby came down to breakfast. She ate hurriedly and as soon as possible returned to the big window in the living room which commanded a view of the street. Promptly at nine a car drove up and a man got out with something wrapped in a blanket in his arms. Mrs. Frisby gasped in horror. A moment later the maid ushered the man into Mrs. Frisby's presence.

The man came forward and without a word set the bundle on the rug at the old woman's feet. He then removed the blanket and there stood revealed the funniest crooked-legged wrinkled-faced Boston bull puppy that was ever seen.

"A dog!" fairly shrieked Mrs. Frisby. "I hate dogs!"

"Oh, but you won't this one, ma'am," said the man. "He's only six weeks old. He comes from a long line of blue ribbon winners. He's more intelligent than a—a child. He will make a fine pal. I have written directions as to his diet and care and I think that's all. Good morning," and before the old woman could frame a protest the man was gone.

Left alone with a dog! She, Caroline Frisby, who hated dogs. She would ring the bell for Hannah and she would order the dog sent back at once. As she rose from her chair and started for the door the puppy, whose idea of the world to date was that it was full of love, warmth, milk and dog biscuits, mistook her intention and, staggering forward on his crooked legs, began to yip and growl and cavort and finally in a perfect ecstasy of joy rolled over on his fiat back right under her feet.

Mrs. Frisby attempted to shove him out of her way with her foot, but the dog caught hold of the toe of her shoe and began worrying it. In order to get rid of him she stooped down and attempted to grab him by the collar, but the puppy, seeing a hand approaching, leaped up and kissed it with his warm moist little tongue. The old woman drew back her hand, but she stood looking with fascinated gaze into the friendly bright eyes of the little dog. Why, after all, dogs were not so bad—not this one at least. Maybe she would wait a bit before calling Hannah—there was plenty of time. It would do no harm to watch the creature a moment, and she went back to her seat by the window.

An hour later when Hannah came into the room, followed by Doctor Dent, they found Mrs. Frisby sitting by the fireplace with the puppy in her lap. Her jeweled hand was gently stroking the little fellow's warm body and he was sleeping. She looked up with a smile when she caught the astonished look on old Hannah's face, and the amused eyes of the young doctor.

"I see my cure has worked," said Doctor Dent, as she came to stand by her side.

"I think it has," answered Mrs. Frisby soberly. "But what if it hadn't?"

"I had one more thing to try," he said.

"I was going to bring my sweetheart. She is a sure cure for fidgetitis."

"Who is she, doctor?" asked Mrs. Frisby.

"Julia Markham—"

"Julia Markham!" fairly cried the old woman. "Why, she is my grandniece—did you know it?"

"Not until after we were engaged," said the doctor.

"Well," said Mrs. Frisby thoughtfully, "I promised Julia's mother I would make a home for that girl, but I never have. I have always thought I hated young things—"

"But do you?" asked Doctor Dent.

"Not now," answered the old woman. "And if Julia has had sense enough to get engaged to a fine young fellow like you, why, maybe it would be a good thing all the way round for her and you and I to live under this roof together."

"And the dog?" asked the doctor with a smile.

"And Brownie, of course," answered Mrs. Frisby firmly.

Make Use of Firewood in Wedding Proposal

A wooing custom on the island of Formosa was explained by Mr. E. H. de Bunsen, H. M. consular service, Japan, to the Royal Geographical society.

"Marriage among the Tsalisen Paiwans," he said, "is a matter of individual choice, and not of family arrangement. The proposal can come from either party, but it is usually the man who makes it.

"The manner of wooing is peculiar. After taking steps to acquaint the woman, through a third party, what his intentions are the suitor takes a bundle of firewood by night and leaves it outside the door of the house where she lives. If the bundle is taken inside the house, it is a sign that he may continue his suit; if left 'in situ' it is an indication that his advances are rejected."

Eventually, if all goes well, he is one evening invited to enter, and such an invitation is held to constitute a binding engagement.

For reckoning small amounts firewood also passes for value in Formosa.

Aesthetics

Two aesthetes were in a drug store eating lunch. (We don't know where they got the price.)

"That is the most exquisite pinkish glow I have seen in many a day," remarked one.

"Yes," agreed the other. "It is like the evening sun against fleecy clouds."

"And the white bread makes such a perfect background. Notice the delicate shading."

"And there is just enough of it to blend. Not overdone. I detest glaring colors."

"Yes—I believe I could eat another ham sandwich."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worshipers of Baal

Baal, the god of the ancient Canaanites and Phoenicians, to whom children used to be sacrificed, is still worshiped by the Nuba blacks, who live on the granite mountains of the Dar Nuba, or land of the Nubas, in the far south of the Sudan, just above the equatorial swamps.

In Kordofan, north of Dar Nuba, Mr. Fife found men with 12-foot spears riding on bulls, and he was told that the Messeria Arabs of Dar Homr, in southwestern Kordofan, employ bull cavalry against the Dinka tribes.

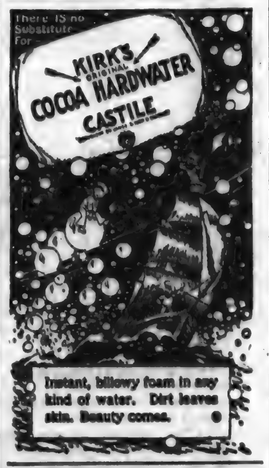
Bible Mention of Silk

Silk is undoubtedly mentioned once in the Bible namely, in Rev. 18:12, where it is mentioned among the treatments of the typical Babylon. It is, however, probable that the texture was known to the Hebrews from the time that their commercial relations were extended by Solomon.

Remodel with OAK floors

Make every room like new at slight expense. Oak Floors are permanent, beautiful, easy to keep clean. Write for complete free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU CHICAGO
1393 Builders' Building



HAY-FEVER AND SUMMER ASTHMA
ALLEVIATE YOUR ATTACK

Just take two small RAZ-MAH capsules and experience the immediate relief that you have always hoped for. RAZ-MAH will not harm the heart or other organs, and contains no habit forming drugs. Many hundreds of people now use and endorse RAZ-MAH. Prove it in your own case. For The Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 220 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. or ask your druggist for the $1 box. Relief guaranteed or your money refunded. —RAZ-MAH is in a Red Box with an Orange Band—

The Source

Friend (admiringly)—Where did you get your amazing knowledge of social and economic subjects?

Host (proudly)—From my daughter's graduation essay, my boy.

Shakespeare's Writing Tells of Fatal Worry

None of Shakespeare's works in the poet's own handwriting are now in existence, but there are in existence books which belonged to Shakespeare and in which he wrote. These two conclusions have been reached by Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, Shakespearean authority. Doctor Tannenbaum has made a close scrutiny of the six indubitable specimens of Shakespeare's handwriting; the three signatures in the will in Somerset house and on the three documents, one on each at Guildhall, British museum, and public record office. He demonstrates that the poet's handwriting shows characteristics that belong to sufferers from angina pectoris, and that the poet died of this disease, brought on, probably, by domestic worries, his younger daughter having married a man unworthy of her.

Truth About the Petrel

For centuries mariners believed that the petrel never approached land, and that it laid its egg at sea and carried it about under one wing until it hatched. Not long ago, however, a party of explorers found a small petrel laying its egg under the soft soil of an isle of the Cape Verde archipelago, instead of carrying it around under its wing. The Cape Verde isle of Cima, which is uninhabited, is covered with the tiny bones of millions of petrels, which in ages past have come there to die.

One Way Only

"You say you were present when this man and his wife were engaged in a very violent quarrel?" inquired the magistrate of the witness.

"Yes, your honor," replied the man on the stand.

"What was he saying?"

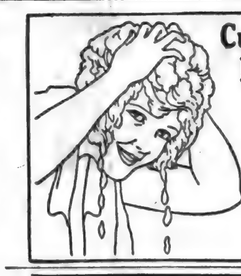
"He wasn't saying anything, your honor."—American Legion Monthly.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

Time Off

A Nottingham typist was observed by her employer to powder her nose fifteen times in one hour. The explanation that she was making up for lost time was not accepted.—Eve.

Your dog cares nothing for your reputation. You suit him, regardless.



Cuticura Soap Shampoos Keep the Scalp Healthy

Regular Shampoos with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, are most effective. They do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, allay irritation, stimulate circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to a luxuriant growth of hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 25, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Uncle Buzz is bored by visitors

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

MAGIC STRANGE FLASH CLEANS AND HAS CLEANER
FLASH
Cleans All Hands
Factory agents or territory salesmen wanted. Write today. Flash Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Years of Discretion

"How old are you?" asked Farmer Corntossel.

"Twenty-one," answered his boy, Josh.

"Old enough to vote!"

"Yes, dad. But I haven't any more idea than you about which way I ought to toss the ballot."

Ambitious Woman Wanted to Introduce Priscilla Dress Fabrics, Dry Goods, Handkerchiefs, etc. Easy work. Good pay. Fitzcharles, Co., 86 Fitzcharles Building, Trenton, N. J.

Will Finance Installment Accounts, all kinds installations, painting of houses, machinery, furniture, etc., for reliable concerns, $25,000 up. Richard Roth, 150 Broadway, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO 35-1927.

A Mental Strain

"I'm thinking of a trip to Europe."

"Really, old man, you can't afford that. You're not accustomed to that sort of thing."

"I merely said I was thinking of it. I can afford to think, can't I?"

"No; that's what I mean. You're not accustomed to thinking."

FACTS
—AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The public contributes. Every department contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by *Frigidaire*. Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion.

Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

Chevrolet
Pontiac
Oldsmobile
Oakland
Buick
LaSalle
Cadillac
Fisher Bodies
General Motors Trucks
FRIGIDAIRE
The electric refrigerator

GENERAL MOTORS
"A car for every purse and purpose"

SEPTEMBER

L 91 11526

AUCTION SALE

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Sept. 1-2

From 1 to 5 p. m. and 6:30 to 10 p. m. Each Afternoon and Evening

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE LOCATED IN THE BEAMS BUILDING, FORMERLY OWNED BY D. COOLIDGE.

Consisting of

Shoes, Rubbers, Hose, Dry Goods, Shirts Sweaters, Crockery, also a few articles in Hardware and a Large Stock Groceries

Good chance to fit out the Children for School Wear.

Come and get it at your own price, everything to be sold regardless of price.

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers

Local Briefs

For Sale: —A good horse. See Joseph Koch.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price, were Sunday guests of friends at Lake James.

Mrs. Hollis Dilley and son leave today for Chicago where they will spend the winter with Mr. Dilley.

A man's head is like his pocketbook—it's not the outside appearance but what it contains that counts.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Foraker Ferrell and his partner, Mr. Walker, both of West Salem, Ohio, drove through Monday expecting to attend the funeral of John Tustison, but because of it not being until Tuesday, they were compelled to return home Monday evening, on account of their business.

Paper and envelopes News office.

For Sale:—2 lots with good house, barn, fruit and well. See Mrs. Harriett Haifley. 35t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawrence, of Chicago, called on friends in St. Joe Monday afternoon.

Closing Out Sale of all Electrical Supplies, at Bargain Prices while they last. S. S. Widney. 35t1.

Twelve-year-old Beatrice Gibbs died in a hospital at Lansing, Michigan, Thursday, the forty-fifth victim of the dynamiting of the consolidated school in Bath last May.

George Haifley and family are visiting a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. David Amstutz and family near Harlan. He expects to return to his work at Detroit the first of next week.

The school house road is being wonderfully improved by gravel. Teams are busy trying to complete the job before school begins. Another good improvement is the new cement walk that approaches the new gym.

"The Fair Worth While"

The Williams County Fair

Montpelier, Ohio

September 13 to 17, 1927

2 NIGHTS Thursday and Friday 2 NIGHTS

FREE ACTS

Tom Sanger & Co., Trick and Comedy Bicycle Riding

3 Musical Misses Novelty Saxophone Act

Vera Spriggs & Co. Novelty Iron Jaw Act

The Famous Parker Family Gymnasts

Kurtzo & Kurtzo Acrialists

Gordon's Display of Fireworks

Large Exhibits

Big Racing Program

Beautiful Grounds

Base Ball Games 8 Days. Wednesday Judging in All Departments

Thursday, Everybody's Day. Friday, Children's Day

Saturday, Soldiers' Day

J. M. Hodson, President *A. G. Hause, Secretary*

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the Matter of Determining the Tax Rates for Certain Purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Ind.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hegeby given the taxpayers of said Township above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 6th day of September, 1927, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Townships

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee, $600.00.
Office Rent, $60.00.
Trustee's expense—
a. Traveling, $115.00.
b. Telephones and Telegrams, $10.00.
Records, Legal Publications and Office Supplies, $150.00.
Public Ditches (assessments against Township), $500.00.
Pay of Advisory Board, $15.00.
Payment of loans, $100.00.
Examination of records, $20.00.
Miscellaneous, $30.00.
Legal service, $25.00.
Cemeteries, $15.00.
Total Township Fund, $1,690.00.

Estimate of Township Funds to be Raised

Estimated expenditures as above, $1,690.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, none.
Total $1,690.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $1,690.00.

ROAD FUND

Labor, $2,700.00.
Road tools and machines, $50.00.
Bridges and culverts, $100.00.
Gravel, stone, and road material, $2,000.00.
Miscellaneous, $100.00.
Total Road Fund, $4,950.

Estimate of Road Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $4,950.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $450.00.
Total, $5,400.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $450.00.
Total deductions, $250.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $4,950.00.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of buildings and paint, $200.00.
School furniture and supplies, $200.00.
Fuel for school houses, $1,200.00.
Special School Fund debt, $1,400.00.
Payment of interest, $636.00.
Insurance, $150.00.
Transportation, $2,650.00.
Teachers' Institutes, $250.00.
Janitor service, $1,100.00.
Miscellaneous—
Janitors Supplies, $100.00.
Light and Power, $700.00.
Repair of Equipment, $100.00.
Total Special School Fund, $8,786.00.

Estimate of Special School Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $8,786.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $3,000.00.
Total, $11,786.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $3,000.00.
Total deductions, $3,000.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $8,786.00.

BOND FUND

Payment of bonds, $2,500.00.
Payment of interest, $1,600.00.
Total Bond Fund, $4,100.

Estimate of Bond Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $4,100.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $400.00.
Total, $4,500.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $400.00.
Total deductions, $400.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $4,100.00.

LIBRARY FUND

Books, binding and periodicals, $100.00.
Supplies, postage, express, freight, $20.00.
Total Library Fund, $120.00.

Estimate of Library Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $120.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $50.00.
Total, $170.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $50.00.
Total deductions, $50.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $120.00.

TUITION FUND

Pay of teachers, $7,250.00.
Total Tuition Fund, $7,250.00.

Estimate of Tuition Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $7,250.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $4,000.00.
Total, $11,250.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $4,000.00.
Total deductions, $4,000.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $7,250.00.

POOR FUND

To reimburse County, $100.00.

Estimate of Poor Fund to be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $100.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $50.00.
Total, $150.00.
Less estimated revenue and balance—
Balance at end of this year, $50.00.
Total deductions, $50.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $100.00.

Proposed Levies

Net taxable property, $2,178,683.00.
Number of taxable polls, 185.
Township Fund—Levy on property, 8c; amount to be raised, $1,690.00.
Road Fund—Levy on property, 30c; amount to be raised, $4,950.00.
Special School Fund—Levy on polls, $1.00; levy on property, 40c; amount to be raised, $8,786.00.
Bond Fund—Levy on property, 18c; amount to be raised, $4,100.00.
Library Fund—Levy on property, 1-2c; amount to be raised, $120.00.
Tuition Fund—Levy on polls, $1.00; levy on property, 33c; amount to be raised, $7,250.00.
Poor Fund—Levy on property, 1-2c; amount to be raised, $100.00.
Total—Levy on polls, $2.00; levy on property, $1.31; amount to be raised, $26,996.00.

Comparative Statement of the Taxes Collected and to be Collected

Shows Amounts Collected Last Three Years

Township Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $1,390.00; collected 1926 levy, $940.00; collected 1927 levy, $665.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $1,690.00.
Road Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $3,850.00; collected 1926 levy, $3,750.00; collected 1927 levy, $2,700.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $4,950.00.
Special School Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $9,200.00; collected 1926 levy, $9,825.00; collected 1927 levy, $09,050.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $8,786.00.
Bond Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $1,635.00; collected 1927 levy, $5,322; to be collected 1928 levy, $4,100.00.
Library Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $237.00; collected 1927 levy, $110.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $120.00.
Tuition Fund—Collected 1925 levy, $8,300.00; collected 1926 levy, $9,200.00; collected 1927 levy, $9,500.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $7,250.00.
Poor Fund—To be collected 1928 levy, $100.00.
Total—Collected 1925 levy, $24,612.00; collected 1926 levy, $23,715.00; collected 1927 levy, $27,347.00; to be collected 1928 levy, $26,996.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers, feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and the State Board will fix a date of hearing in this County.

Dated Aug. 15, 1927.

O. K. SHULL,
Trustee Concord Twp.

WHEAT GROWER WANTS A FEW CHEAP BUSHELS

There are almost "57" ways of saying that it pays to fertilize winter wheat in Dekalb County.

One man says he can't grow wheat without it; another fertilizes wheat partly to insure a stand of clover; here's one who fertilizes to prevent winter-killing; and another to lower his cost of production; and still another finds that he gets $3 back for each dollar invested in fertilizer, and so on.

A little different way of telling an old story was expressed by one grower who, when asked why he used fertilized wheat, said, "Just this: to grow a few cheap bushels."

"I figure that, one year with another, the bushels I can get without fertilizer cost about what I get for them on the market—I just about break even on that part of the crop. But the extra bushels I get from the fertilizer are 'cheap bushels.'.

"Now, take my crop this year. I got around 9 bushels more wheat to the acre by fertilizing. Those 9 bushels cost me only $2.75 for fertilizer, or about 30 cents each, plus a few cents for twine, extra work, and threshing. Each bushel of the 9 will make me about $1.00 clear profit."

"It's easier for me to figure my profits from fertilizer when I do like that," he said.

Try this method of figuring with your own crop and see whether you are growing from 8 to 9 bushels extra at a cost of from 30 cents to 40 cents.

WE WELCOME

YOU

AND MAY YOUR VISIT IN ST. JOE

Home-Coming Day

BE AN ENJOYABLE ONE

WILLIAM CURIE

ST. JOE, INDIANA

Hardware **RADIO** **Implements**

43 Years In Business Here

LOOKING TOWARD WINTER FOR HOUSEWIFE

There are two "peaks" to the canning season in this country, in the early spring and along about this time of year. Busy days are here for the housewives, and many of them are making the most of it. Gardens and orchards are now unloading their harvest of foodstuff, and with beans and tomatoes, pears, apples and plums to be had in fairly generous quantities there is no reason for any family going hungry during the long winter days now fast approaching.

True, the summer canning season is losing some of its prestige in the eyes of the younger set, for it is now possible to buy at the store nearly everything in the fruit and vegetable line already canned. It is not like it was when mother was a girl. But, even with the modern ways of doing things—making a meal off of store-bought canned goods—local women are preparing for well-stocked larders thru the winter. Early apples are finding their way to the kettles and come forth in the form of sauces and butters. Plum jelly and plum butter is also being stored away to later on add zest to the breakfast table.

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that the fruit crop has really turned out better than forecasted along in the spring. And while the corn crop is short of normal, it is also not to be sneezed at. Taken all in all, we have approached the fall season with the country as a whole in far better shape than we have seen it at various times in the past, and we seem to have about as little cause for complaint now as we have had for a good many years.

LOOK OUT NOW, HOGAN

Hogan had just been appointed superintendent of the state asylum. The morning he took charge he saw an old friend, Clncy, among the inmates. Clancy's surprise was almost as great as the superintendent's as he called out, "Well, Hogan, wot'rr ye doin' here?"

"O'im the neew superintendent," said Hogan.

"Ah," said Clancy with a smile, "they'll take that out of ye quick enough. When I first came here I ws Napoleon Boneparte, and look t me now!"

YOU ALWAYS KNOW

how much money you have if you invest in our Certificates of deposit--for, unlike many other investments, they are always worth their full face value.

ISSUED ANYTIME, IN FULL AMOUNT, WITH LIBERAL INTEREST FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT.

CITY NATIONAL BANK AUBURN, IND.

"Member Federal Reserve System"

SEPTEMBER

L 91 U527

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

SPENCERVILLE

Rubber bands at News office.

Many from this place are attending teachers' institute at Auburn this week.

Robert Muhn, of Auburn, took supper Sunday evening with his uncle, B. F. Markle and family.

Mrs. Mary Gosline, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Newton Henderson, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

Mrs. Greeley Wearley and grandson, Fred Steward, returned home Sunday after spending a week in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ort Wearley at Toledo, Ohio.

Two real estate changes have been made in Spencer Township as follows: Bernice Myers et al. to John Timmerman, lot 52, Shutt & Henderson's add., Spencerville, $175. Charles Bishop et al. to John Timmerman, und. ¾ same description, $525.

The Steward family held their third reunion at Eckhart Park, Auburn. There were about sixty present. Those atending from here were: Mrs. Hazel Steward and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and family, Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Miss Arminta, Earnest Steward, wife and son. The new officers are: John George, president, Auburn; Frank Steward, vice president, Garrett, Mrs. Grace Sheffer, secretary and treasurer, St. Joe.

Envelopes at News office.

Jacob Baltz is still quite poorly.

Mrs. Mandy Bowman was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Mrs. Mary Reed and children and Mrs. Clarette Wolf, of South Bend, spent last week visiting friends at this place.

Margaret Louise and Dorothy Baurer of Fort Wayne, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Miss Franc Allen returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Randall and family at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeks Erick and son, William, returned home last week after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Heilman at Elkhart.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney entertained for supper Tuesday evening, Mrs. Molly Sanders of St. Joe and Mrs. Carrie Smith of Evanston, Illinois.

Mrs. Gust. Hafner and son, Robert, spent several days last week at the lake the guest of her sister, Mrs. Otis Goeltzenleuchtner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Chapman at Fort Wayne. Eb Chapman left Monday for Florida.

On Fridal evening, September 2nd, Miss Charlotte Miller and pupils, will give a violin recital at the Lutheran church. There will be a special number of six violins by advanced pupils, Helen Hursh, Doris Rhoades, Doris Beams, Charlotte Miller, Floyd Werner and Ercil Steward.

Mrs. Golden High and Mrs. Minnie High celebrated their birthday anniversaries at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred High Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Brown and family of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Laura Baltz of Hicksville and Mrs. Hullie Rummell of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beery entertained at their home on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beery and son, of St. Paul, Minn., Harley Beery wife and sons, Walter and Howard of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beery, Herman Schafer, wife and children, Louis and Leota of Springfield Center. The afternoon guests at the same home were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin House, of Monroeville, John Horn and Gerry Horn of Huntington, Mrs. Lizzie Myers, of Auburn, Rufus Jerce and wife, of Harlan and Louis Markle, wife and Roger Markle of Wise's Corners.

Writing tablets at News office.

The school bus drivers for this year are Raymond Rhoads, east route and Walter Tyndall, west.

Paul J. Knaak, of Chicago, returned home Monday after spending a week with his brother and family.

Mesdames Lucy and Rebecca Beams attended the Wyatt reunion which was held at Eckhart Park, Auburn, on Sunday.

Rev. S. D. Steffey and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Deer Creek, were Monday and over night guests of friends here and at St. Joe.

Rev. Rodinger, of near St. Louis, will be installed as pastor of the Lutheran church on next Sunday morning. The family will arrive next week.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, will attend the Booth Festival at Fort Wayne on Labor Day and are asking for canned fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. Catherine Pflaumer is quite poorly at the home of her son, Edward, south of town. For four weeks she has been confined to her bed. Old age is about the only cause of her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz attended the Betz reunion which was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Betz near Springfield Center church. There were eighty members present. The new officers are: President, Emett Armstrong, Rehoboth; vice president, Emmett Betz; secretary-treasurer, Walter Horn.

The Young Ladies Social Club, husbands and friends, were entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, east of town. Those winning prizes were: Miss Bina Zimmerman, Mrs. Ellen Hart and Carl Carpenter. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hart, Miss Freda Volkert, Carl Hart, Mr. Roush, Don Kimes, James Reed and Joseph Koch.

LINDBERGH
DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributer to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service, 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Preaching service, 7:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school. 9:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship, 10:30.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:30.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M. Marguerite Koch, President.

On September 4th, is to be the Second Quarterly Conference. Dr. W. W. Wiant will be the preacher in the morning service.

The Scipio Sunday School is to be present at Spencerville for the morning school and worship, after which Dr. Wiant will dedicate the new parsonage

Pot luck dinner at noon and an informal meeting afterwards.

NOTES ON SERVICE

Text: Isa. 12: 13. "Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation."

There is an inherent joy in the christian religion to which many people are strangers.

Many christians do not know how to draw on their religion for the needed help. When sickness or calamity comes to them they are not able to say with Isiah, "God is my salvation; I will trust and not be afraid."

You who have not made God your salvation will meet a day when your soul is empty and your heart hungry. You will feel for all of those things that you are trusting in now only to find they have disappeared. Only those who have made God their salvation have a sufficient base on which to trust and not be afraid.

An Extra Suit or Overcoat for $1

3200 suits, topcoats and winter overcoats, staple—dark, medium and light colors—correct models. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Michaels Stern, Fashion Park and Style Clothes.

You may buy either two suits, two topcoats, two overcoats, a suit and a topcoat, a suit and an overcoat or a topcoat and an overcoat—select any combination you wish—pay the regular price for one—the extra suit, topcoat or overcoat costs you just $1.

If you don't need two garments yourself, bring a friend and divide the cost.

An extra $20 to $65 Garment, $1
2 $20 Garments $21
2 $40 Garments $41
2 $60 Garments $61

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.
Wayne at Harrison — Fort Wayne

Coburn's Corners

Fred Gee and family are moving to Auburn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curie spent Sunday with the former's parents.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Roscoe Conine Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel visited relatives in Roann several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers are helping care for the latter's father, Mr. Jacob Baltz of Spencerville, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Lehr Wilder entertained the Spencerville Bunco Club and several guests Thursday evening. From all reports, the evening was a very enjoyable one.

Carl Hart, William Lake, Mrs. Lehr Wilder and Mrs. Chas. Curie are attending the Defiance County Teacher's Institute this week prior to teaching in the Hicksville schools this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Coburn, Mr. Ella Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Washler, Mrs. Fred Donley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mahon, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Scholes and son, Scott, and Mrs. Alice Hart represented Coburn's Corners at the yearly meeting at Auburn, Sunday.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3062 . . . .

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of George W. Tustison deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 10th day of September, 1927 and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 13th day of August, 1927.

LOIS A. TUSTISON,
Administrator.
Walter W. Ferris, Atty. 33t3.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 3216

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator, with the will annexed of the Estate of Kate A. Leighty deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

JOHN R. LEIGHTY, Adm.
With Will Annexed.
August 19, 1927.
C. M. Brown, Atty 34t3.

EMBARRASSING

Robert was feeling for his small change as the offering was about to be taken.

"Gosh," he ramarked to his best girl in the pew with him, 'I've not a cent—changed my pants."

She (hurriedly scanning the complex interior of her purse and finding nothing:) "I'm in the same predicament."

It sometimes happens that the man who dubs his house his castle has the most in his eye.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on September 3, 1927, I will receive sealed bids for the janitor work for Spencerville school house, for nine months, work beginning Tuesday, September 6th. The bids are to state price per month. All bids must be in my office at the Spencerville Bank, at 4 o'clock, P. M., Saturday, September 3, 1927.

W. G. ERICK, Trustee.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO START THEIR SALE OF AN EXTRA SUIT FOR $1.00

Now Until Saturday Night

For several years Patterson-Fletcher Company, Wayne at Harrison Streets, Fort Wayne, have held an unusual sale of "an extra suit of overcoat" for $1.00. This sale usually lasts only a few days, but during that time an exceedingly large number of suits and overcoats are sold. It is not unusual for them to sell as many as 4,000 suits and overcoats in five or six days.

The Men's Wear, a Clothing Trade Paper, in commenting on this sale has said this is one of the most remarkable events held in the United States. More suits are sold in a single day at Patterson-Fletcher Company than are sold in two days by any other store in a town of 100,000. The magnitude of Patterson-Fletcher's extra suit for $1.00 sale can better be realized by knowing that during this event last year, suits were sold in 189 cities and towns outside of Fort Wayne, and in many of Ft. Wayne's adjoining towns, 7[illegible] or more suits were sold per town. This year's extra suit for a $1.00 sale should surpass all previous records, for the greatest quantity of garments ever placed on sale will go into a five days' selling.

It is estimated that more than 3,200 suits, overcoats and topcoats will be on sale.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

PEACH WHIP

Dissolve a package of lemon or orange flavored gelatin in one-half pint of boiling water. When cold and still liquid add half pint of peach juice and whip. Then fold in one cup whipped cream and one cup crushed and sweetened peaches from which the juice has been drained, and mold.

DECREE AND $2,000 FOR AUBURN WIFE

Mrs. Ida May Herrick Complained That Her Husband Neglected Her

A divorce and $2,000 alimony were awarded Mrs. Ida May Herrick of Auburn, in the DeKalb circuit court Monday.

Mrs. Herrick complained that her husband, Melvin J. Herrick, neglected her, staying away from home and associating with other women; that he told her he did not care for her, but liked other women better. The couple were married in June, 1913, and separated last June. They had no children.

In addition to the alimony, Mrs. Herick was given the household goods owned by the parties. The defendant was represented by Attorney W. W. Ketcham, but no resistance was offered to the petition for a divorce and the financial settlement was agreed upon. The plaintiff's attorneys are Stump & McClintock.

It's Fence Building Time—*Right Now!*

THE season has nothing to do with fence building—if you know how. Why wait to do that needed fence work, when you can do it *now* so quickly and easily.

How? Come in and let us show and tell you all about the RED TOP Steel Post—a post one man with no other help than the RED TOP One Man Driver, can drive straight and true through the hardest sunbaked or frozen soil—and drive 200 to 300 a day, too.

With RED TOPS you can do a week's fencing job in one day—any time in the year.

And when you get the RED TOP post job done—it's *done*, because they outlast 4 or 5 ordinary posts and hold the fence

Red Top
Steel Fence Posts

in steady security through many years of service. They get all the possible service out of a fence that is in it.

We try to serve our farmer friends with only the most reliable merchandise; that's why we handle RED TOPS. They are the pioneer steel post. Their quality has always been of the same high standard; the material from which they are made is tough, springy, railroad rail steel that never varies and gives most years of useful life to the post. That's why so many thousands of RED TOPS are still giving the same steady service after many years in fence lines all over the country. Let us show you why it costs less in the long run to use RED TOPS.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

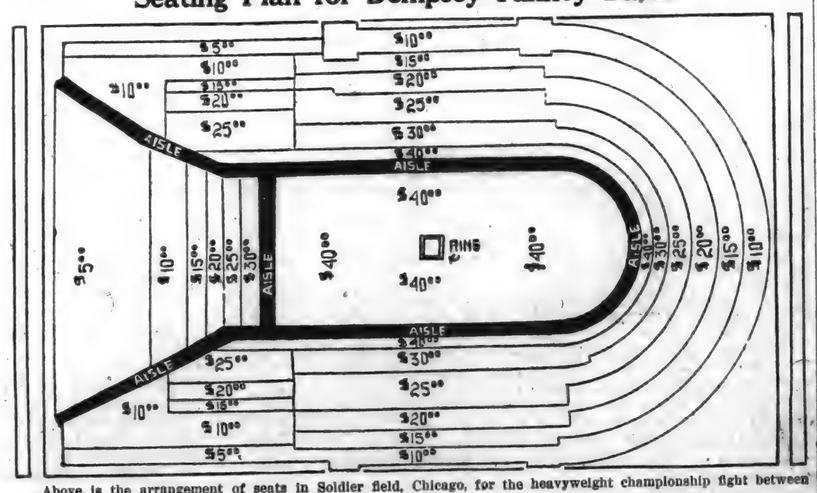
SEPTEMBER

L 91 0528

Winners of the Air Race to Honolulu

The "Air derby" from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu was won by the plane Woolaroc of which Art Goebel (right) was pilot and Lieut. William Davis, U. S. N., was navigator.

Seating Plan for Dempsey-Tunney Battle



Above is the arrangement of seats in Soldier field, Chicago, for the heavyweight championship fight between Tunney and Dempsey. The prices in each section are indicated.

Moore to Wed Former Mrs. Caruso

Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram, widow of the noted operatic tenor, and former American Ambassador to Spain Alexander P. Moore, pictured at Lido, where their engagement was announced. Mrs. Ingram was recently divorced from her second husband.

Little Boat to Cross the Atlantic

Edward Tierney and Dick Hayman of England in their twelve-foot boat, in which they expect to cross the Atlantic in 80 days. The craft is 5 feet deep, draws 2 feet of water and is built somewhat like a baby submarine.

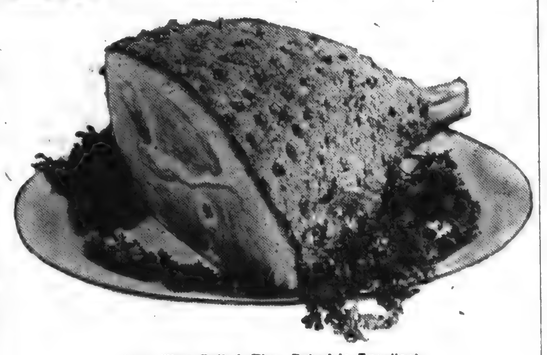
MISS EDNA B. RUBY

Miss Edna Browning Ruby of Lafayette, Ind., who was voted the most outstanding woman of the country in business and the professions, by delegates to a recent convention held at Oakland, Calif.

KELLOGG'S NEW AID

Nelson T. Johnson, who has just been appointed assistant secretary of state. He has been serving as chief of the far eastern division of the department.

REDUCE COOKING DURING SUMMER MONTHS



Ham First Boiled, Then Baked is Excellent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the food problems in summer time is to dispense with as much cooking as possible and nevertheless give the family plenty of variety. With so many kinds of fresh vegetables obtainable in abundance at this season it is easy enough to have variety in vegetables. As most of the vitamin-rich kinds should be cooked the shortest possible time or stewed raw, as in salad, the chief problem is how to have the meats the family likes without monotony or overheating the kitchen.

Ham is of course a standby in summer time, because after it has once been cooked it may be served sliced cold, or quickly heated up in a number of different ways. Here are several ham menus suggested by the bureau of home economics for use in warm weather.

Several Ham Menus.

1. Ham, boiled and baked; scalloped or baked potatoes; swiss chard; blackberry ice.

2. Cold sliced ham; potato salad; sliced tomatoes; raspberries and cream.

3. Ham omelet; corn on the cob; string beans; peach shortcake.

4. Ham hash; New Zealand spinach; tomato, cucumber and cress salad; watermelon.

Baked or scalloped potatoes are suggested for the first menu because the oven will be in use for browning the ham. On the other days all necessary cooking can be done in half an hour or less. Fruit and green vegetables are used at each meal.

To prepare the ham for the first dinner: Wash it thoroughly and trim off any mold or loose pieces. Soak overnight if the ham is unusually dry. Otherwise, put directly into cold water with a teaspoonful and a half of pickling spice, three slices each of carrot and onion, a stalk of celery, half a teaspoonful of celery salt, a sprig of parsley, and a quarter of a cupful of strong vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook slowly until it is tender when pierced with a long-tined fork. For an old ham, five or more hours' cooking may be necessary. The meat will be somewhat shrunk from the bones, but the ham should not be overcooked or it will be difficult to carve nicely. If it is to be served as cold boiled ham, let it cool in the water in which it was cooked.

To Bake Ham.

To bake the ham remove the skin, then cover the surface with a paste made in the following proportion: One cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of fine soft bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of mustard, and enough cider or vinegar to hold the paste together. Stick the ham all over with whole long-stemmed cloves and bake in a hot oven so that the crust forms quickly. Then reduce the temperature of the oven and baste with a mixture of ham liquor and cider or vinegar until the ham is evenly browned.

BACK YARD HINTS FOR WASH DAYS

Good Policy to Hang Out Clothes Soon as Rinsed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many women do not seem to know that it is good policy to hang out clothes as fast as a tubful is rinsed and put through the wringer. They wait until the whole washing is done, thus losing valuable morning sunshine and crowding the lines. Often the colored pieces, which ought not to stand while wet, are left in the basket until a place can be made for them.

If you are using a washing machine, the first lot can be hung out while the next tubful is in the machine, thus releasing some of the lines by the time the last tubful is ready. If you do not have a machine, letting the second tubful of clothes soak in the water while the first is being hung out makes them easier to wash, and the change in work will prevent you from getting too tired, working at the tubs.

Galvanized wire clotheslines have the advantage of permanence. They are easy to clean with a damp cloth and are useful for all but thin materials. They must be looked over for rust spots from time to time. Many homemakers have in addition to a permanent wire line for general use a rope line to put up on wash day. Boiling a new rope for a few minutes in soapy water softens it and lengthens its life.

There is no best way of putting up a clothesline. Available space and personal preference will determine to a large extent whether to string the clothesline from posts or buildings, or on a stationary or revolving drier, or on a pulley line which makes it possible to hang clothes without leaving the house or porch. Reels are a convenience in stringing and storing lines and may be easily made at home.

Some provision must be made for indoor drying during bad weather. A good kind of drier for the small home is a wooden frame equipped with rope and pulleys so that it can be pulled up to the ceiling.

The old-fashioned wooden clothespin is cheap and serviceable for general use, provided it is made of sound, smooth wood. Spring clothespins are usually of better quality, although the metal wire is likely to corrode and may break. A basket for clothespins with wire hooks can be pushed along the line and much time saved when hanging clothes; or one of the various kinds of clothespin aprons may be preferred. A clothes bag similarly equipped with hooks for the line can be used to hold the clothes as they are removed after drying. A small stool which keeps the hamper at a convenient height also prevents tiresome stooping. A child's wagon can be used for the same purpose if available. It saves lifting the filled basket.

The United States Department of Agriculture has recently issued a bulletin on home laundering, Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F, in which many additional suggestions will be found for making laundry work easier. It is free while the supply lasts.

FLOATING ISLAND CUSTARD DESSERT

Secret Is to Drop Egg Whites by Spoonfuls.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the many ways in which custard may be used for dessert there is none nicer than old-fashioned "floating island," when it is carefully made. It should have a rich, creamy, smooth custard, and delicate "islands" of egg white floating on top. The secret of success which you must know in making this dessert is that the egg whites must be dropped by spoonfuls on the hot milk for a few minutes, until they are thoroughly set, before the yolks are added to make the custard. Complete directions for making floating island are given by the bureau of home economics:

Floating Island.

1 quart milk
5 or 6 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put the milk into a double boiler with the sugar and salt. When this mixture is hot, drop the stiffly beaten sweetened egg whites on the surface by spoonfuls, and let these "islands" cook for a few minutes until thoroughly set. Then skim them off and put aside until the custard is made. Beat

Floating Island.

the egg yolks lightly, and pour slowly into them some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once and place the pan in a bowl of cold water, stirring until cool. Add the vanilla, or other flavoring if preferred. Chill and serve in individual glasses or dishes.

Would Be Pie-Maker

At some stage in her housekeeping experience every woman privately longs to be considered a good pie-maker. She may not admit it, but she welcomes a chance to exhibit her art. She will find one in this menu, for the dessert is fruit pie, rhubarb, blackberry, huckleberry—whatever fruit is in season. One little hint about this: When making any juicy fruit pies, prebake the undercrust till it begins to color up to prevent its being soggy. Then fill with thick, sweetened stewed fruit, put the top crust on, and bake as usual.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 14

1—What is the high standing jump record?

2—Who invented the sewing machine and when?

3—What vice president was later tried for treason?

4—What is geology?

5—With what three remarkable roles are the name and fame of Mrs. Fiske principally associated?

6—Which is the highest mountain in Great Britain?

7—What legends are the subject of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"?

8—What is the umbrella bird and what is its most conspicuous ornament?

9—Is this statement correct: "I expect that you have eyestrain"?

10—What is the third verse in Chap. 1 of the Book of Job?

11—What European sea coast is known as "cote sauvage"?

12—What is the record for the national collegiate run of 100 yards?

13—When was Labor day made a legal national holiday?

14—What President later became a member of the house of representatives?

15—Where are emeralds found?

16—What English author, essayist and lecturer was most famous as an art critic?

17—What are the "Biglow Papers"?

18—What is vanilla, what its uses and where grown?

19—Which is correct, "would rather" or "had rather"?

20—What is a psalm?

Answers No. 13

1—Mary Ann Evans.

2—Philadelphia defeated Boston 4-3 in a 24-inning game September 1, 1906.

3—Six; Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Buchanan.

4—Carolina, for Charles II.

5—That branch of knowledge that treats on the science of life.

6—Landscape painting.

7—Ladoga.

8—It is a native of North America and there are but two species, the Yucatan and Central American.

9—Twenty-five.

10—II Chronicles; Chap. 4, v. 10.

11—"War and Peace."

12—G. H. Goulding of Canada walked it in 6 min. 25.8 sec.

13—Millard Fillmore.

14—Gen. John H. Morgan.

15—That branch of science that deals with the properties of different kinds of matter.

16—Beethoven.

17—Scotland.

18—It is a genus of early blooming plants belonging to the lily family and there are about forty-five species.

19—By the people inhabiting the western Pyrenees.

20—In the Bible.

Shakespeare Held as Leader of New Art

The masterpieces of one art were produced at its birth. The theater was a new institution in the social life of Shakespeare's youth, and the first playhouse built in England was not a dozen years old when the great poet arrived in London. The Middle ages had gratified its love of mimicry by miracle plays, which developed into moralities and interludes. The middle of the Sixteenth century Latin and Greek plays were crudely imitated in English, but of poetic, literary, romantic, intellectual drama England knew practically nothing until Shakespeare was of age.

"Here," it seems he must have said, "is a land just discovered—I shall be the leader of its exploration." A young man of twenty-two, burdened with a wife and three children, he had left his home in his native town about 1586 to seek his fortune in the great city. He had few friends and no money. Though his ambition was to be an actor and to write his own plays he sought and won a job as call-boy at one of the newly founded theaters and was only after some delay promoted to humble duties on the stage itself. He tried his hand at the revision of an old play, and the manager, recognizing the youth's gift, aided him on his climb. But for seven or eight years he worked in obscurity and it was not until his "Romeo and Juliet" was produced that he was hailed as the prophet of a new world of art.—Kansas City Star.

The Horse in History

Domestic breeds of horses existed in Europe from prehistoric times. The first mention of the British horse occurs in "Caesar." Though used extensively in warfare and other pursuits, agriculture seems to have been the first use to which horses were put. The earliest suggestion that horses were used in agriculture is derived from a piece of Bayeux tapestry where the horse is represented as drawing a harrow.—Washington Star.

SEPTEMBER

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The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1926

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work,—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morban. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt, friend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAlister to see the patient.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Her skin was very dark, a brownish-olive, her hair blue-black, very abundant and wavy, and the surrounding white of pillowcase, sheet and nightdress set off the richness and depth of her coloring to the greatest advantage.

Where the quality in her face lay that gave it that strange, weird, unearthly look, even now in quiet slumber, I could not decide. The features were bold, rather than fine; the brows and lashes very heavy, and the nose broad at the base, the lips full and rather wide, though not protruding, the cheek-bones high and prominent.

But this analysis left me no wiser than before; it failed utterly to account for that strange different look her face wore. There was no negro blood in her veins, even in a remote stage of dilution. The fact was as obvious as it was that she was not a Caucasian.

"There will be no trouble about identifying her," Doctor Reinhardt remarked, and I agreed with him, thinking that he referred to the strange quality of distinction I had noted about her face. But it was evident, the next moment, that he had some more definite mark in mind, for he took up one of the passive hands that lay upon the coverlid and started to strip back the sleeve of her nightdress. But the movement was arrested by an imperative gesture from Doctor McAlister.

Looking up at him, for the first time since we had stopped beside the girl's bed, I saw that his eyes were shining with an unaccountable excitement. He bent down over the pillow, his ear not six inches away from the half-parted lips. Then we saw that the lips were moving, and, in the suddenly enforced silence, caught the sound of a queer, droning chant. It only lasted a minute. Then, with the sudden, lazy motion of one deep asleep, she turned on her side, cuddled her cheek on her palm, and the chant died out in a sigh.

Doctor McAlister straightened up suddenly, walked away three or four paces, then wheeled and came back. Ashton and I watched him curiously.

"You started to show me her arm," he said to Doctor Reinhardt. "Is there a mark there?"

With a nod, he pulled up the sleeve and showed us, high on the forearm, a queer little bit of tattooing in red and blue. "I know something of tattooing," he said, "but that mark and the way it's executed puzzle me as much as her language does."

Doctor McAlister merely nodded. He had understood the language; I would almost have taken my oath to that, from the expression his face wore as he bent over her, listening. I wondered if he understood the mark, too.

"You say you've been trying to wake her, and haven't succeeded?"

"Yes, and I confess I'm puzzled, because there's nothing trancelike about her pulse or her respiration."

Doctor McAlister made an examination on his own account, but it was very swift, and I should have called it perfunctory, yet it was clear enough that this queer patient had, only a moment before, excited his keenest interest. But he did one thing which I think must have surprised Doctor Reinhardt as much as it did Ashton and me. He turned back the bed clothes and examined, rather minutely, the girl's feet.

"Well, I'm much obliged to you for bringing me out for a look at her," he said to Doctor Reinhardt, as he straightened up and prepared to leave the ward. "She's been that way, you say, ever since she was brought in?"

"Yes."

"She's in a hypnotic or subjective condition of some sort. I'd be very glad if you'd keep me informed, over the 'phone, concerning her condition. If there's any radical change, I'd like to come out and see her again.

"If you don't mind my suggesting it, I believe it would be a good thing to take her out of the ward and put her in a private room where she could be under constant supervision. If she says anything, in any intelligible language, it might be well to make a note of it."

With that and a brief word of good night, he strode away, and Ashton and I followed him, he looking completely mystified, and I feeling scarcely less so. We drove back to The Meredith with hardly a word, but as we crossed the lobby on our way to the elevators, Doctor McAlister paused.

"Ashton," he said, "I will be glad to help you all I can—I mean in the matter of tracing Morgan's New Zealand connections. But I'm going to ask a favor of you. Give Phelps and me here a chance to make a little investigation of this case on our own account."

"Any thing you like," said Ashton heartily. "Go out to Oak Ridge and hunt about all you like. I'll even turn my impressionable Mr. Harvey over to you after I've finished with him tomorrow morning, though I can't guarantee there'll be much left of him."

We went up in the elevator together, and my chief, with a nod, indicated that he wanted me to come to his sitting room.

When the door was closed behind us, he filled his pipe and began striding, slowly, up and down the room. But

He Bent Down Over the Pillow, His Ear Not Six Inches Away From the Half-Parted Lips.

he stopped before me at last, and with a preliminary "Hump," and a grasp of a muscular hand upon my shoulder he said:

"I suppose some people would call that a coincidence."

"Some connection, you mean, between the woman Will Harvey testified he saw and the one we saw lying there in the hospital?"

"Morgan lived in New Zealand, didn't he? And Ashton says he had maps, vast numbers of maps of the southern Pacific—large scale maps of the groups of islands that are scattered all through it. It's fair to suppose, then, that he had some reason for interest in those far-off South Sea islands."

"The girl!" I exclaimed. "The girl in the hospital!—Did you mean that she comes from that part of the world? From one of those islands in the South seas?"

"The mark on her arm is enough to prove that," he answered.

He paused there, but I knew that was not all.

"That queer mumbled song of hers?" I hasarded.

He took another turn across the room before he answered that question. "Yes, I understood it," he said at last. "That song, as you call it, was an old Maori death chant."

Doctor McAlister had resumed his thoughtful patrol of the room. "Of course," he said half under his breath, "it may be a coincidence, just that and nothing more."

"No," said I. "No, I can't believe that. There must be some stronger connection than mere chance, between the murdered body of that man in the house out at Oak Ridge and the death chant of that girl at whose bedside we stood tonight. It must be more than chance."

But my chief turned upon me sharply. "Don't make the mistake of thinking that," he said. "There is no greater source of error in the world than the belief that unlikely things can't happen. They happen every day, coincidences, against which the chances are a thousand to one. Still," he paused in his stride and plowed his hands through his thick gray hair—"still, to put it conservatively, it's vastly more likely than not that there is a connection; that this girl has some place in that unknown past of his, which he thought he had sponged out so completely."

"Well," said I, "if she was any place at all, isn't it altogether likely that she is the person who committed the murder? And if that's so—well, what are we going to do about it? Tell Ashton?"

He wheeled round at that and smote a near-by door panel with his great fist. "No, by thunder, no! Not that. Not, at least, until we've solved this mystery for ourselves; until we are sure we understand it. And I mean by that," he went on, looking at me fixedly, "I mean a good deal more than merely proving she was the woman whom Will Harvey swore he saw in silhouette upon the shade; until we've proved more than that it was her hands that pulled taut the catgut string around the old man's neck."

"What more than that," I asked unsteadily, "can you hope to prove, or want to prove?"

"This," he said, stopping before me and looking straight into my face; "this. That it was her will which directed the hands, and not her soul that was responsible for the crime."

"You mean?" I gasped with sudden half-perception of his meaning, "that there may be another will concerned in the business?"

"Exactly that," he answered. "I mean that judging from that girl's condition tonight, it may very well be that the real murderer of that old man was no nearer to the house in Oak Ridge the night the murder was committed than we are now."

CHAPTER III

The next day Doctor McAlister and I each packed a handbag with enough to keep us going for two or three days, and about noon set out for Oak Ridge. The weather had been fine and rather mild for November, but shortly after our return from the hospital the night before, the wind had whipped round into the north. By morning it had developed into a lusty gale, which drove the fine stinging rain and sleet slantwise, down from a leaden sky. By the time we were ready to start, the rain was already turning to snow.

We rode in the half-filled smoking car, and hardly exchanged a word, until after we had pulled out from a tiny suburban station and the brakeman, opening the door amid a hail of cinders, had cried out: "Oak Ridge next." Then Doctor McAlister, who sat facing me, leaned forward.

"Our friend Ashton has a considerable power of vivid description," he said. "Unless I'm altogether mistaken, the young man who is setting three seats behind you, on the other side of the aisle, is the witness of whom he told us yesterday. I felt tolerably sure of it when my eye first lighted on him. He's going to get off at Oak Ridge, and I think that settles it. One small town could hardly boast another like him."

"How do you know he's going to get off at Oak Ridge?" I asked.

"He straightened up a little in his seat and began to readjust his necktie when the brakeman called the name of the town."

When I had made a pretext for changing over and sitting with the doctor, I quite agreed with his identification. There, to the life, was the young man whom Ashton had described to us. I thought I could see traces upon him of the grilling to which Ashton must have subjected him this morning. His eyes were sullen, his color unstable and his hands fidgety. I was half-inclined to think there might be something in the theory of Mallory, the detective, after all.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

President in Power in Troublous Times

James Buchanan, as fifteenth President of the United States, occupied the White House when the questions of slavery and states rights were dangerously fermenting. His administration, from 1857 to 1861, saw the prelude to the Civil war.

Buchanan was born April 23, 1791. As a Pennsylvanian he disapproved of slavery, but being a strict constitutionalist and a Democrat, he held to official convictions. He publicly denied the right of secession, and refused to treat South Carolina representatives as foreign delegates.

His chief difficulty was an unsympathetic congress.

The Dred Scott decision and John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry so stirred the nation during his administration that those events somewhat submerged his diplomatic accomplishments of settling the question of British dominion in Central America and by stopping Great Britain's "right of search" on American ships. The first Atlantic cable was laid in Buchanan's administration.

Before he died, June 1, 1868, Buchanan wrote his own vindication of his administrative policies.—Exchange.

So That's What It Was

A German biologist says the orang-outang can sing, and we fancy we must have heard it over the radio recently.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 4

SOLOMON'S WISE CHOICE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:4-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Happy is the man who findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Solomon's Wise Choice.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Wise Choice.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing Things Worth While.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Best Things in Life.

Following the death of David, Solomon was anointed king (I Kings 1:5-40). David had failed to show the people who should be king after him (v. 20). Though an old man, he is stirred into action by the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan. He immediately sent for the faithful three—Zadok, Nathan and Benaiah, and commanded them to anoint Solomon king

I. **God's Gracious Offer** (vv. 4, 5). Solomon made a lavish sacrifice to the Lord. The magnitude of the offering shows that he had strong impulses toward God and that he was unwilling to hold anything back from God. Following the sacrifice, the Lord made to him this gracious offer. This offer was not on the basis that the Lord cared for the number of animals, but the attitude of the man's heart toward him. "Ask what I shall give thee," placed very wide possibilities before the king. God, as it were, signed blank checks and turned them over to Solomon to fill in any amount that his heart desired. This was not a reckless act on the part of God, for He foreknew what was in Solomon's heart to ask. This offer to Solomon is no exceptional one, for opportunities equally limitless are placed before us. God is saying to every one of His children, "Ask and it shall be given you." The matter with its limitations is placed before us in John 15:7. "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." These unlimited offers are open to those who abide in Christ and let His words abide in them.

II. **Solomon's Wise Choice** (vv. 6-9). The Lord's gracious offer brought the king face to face with the responsibility of making a choice. There was no middle course open to him. God deals with all His children in such a way that a choice must be made by them. Solomon was keenly aware of the difficulty and responsibility of his position. David was a great king. For a young man to take up the work of an illustrious father and push it to completion is a most difficult task. Comparatively few ever succeed. Besides this, he had to deal with the disturbing elements which had been set in motion by the usurper, Adonijah. Being made to shoulder so great a responsibility so suddenly, brought him to keenly feel his insufficiency. In his reply to God he pleaded that his being king was not of his own choice but an act of God's loving kindness. He argued that, since God had made him king, He was bound to qualify him to fill the place. All who have been called of God to fill positions of honor and trust can surely exercise that same boldness of faith. When called to positions of honor and trust we should humbly present ourselves before God for help. To feel ourselves unworthy and unfit for great and responsible work and to cast ourselves upon God for help is not cowardice, but a good sign that we shall not fail at the critical moment. Solomon's object in asking for wisdom was not for display but for the good of others.

III. **God's Unstinted Gift** (vv. 10-15). Solomon's speech pleased the Lord. God gave him more than he asked. Because he put wisdom first, God saw that he could be trusted with material good also. Christ saw the same thing when He said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). He who puts God and spiritual things first in time and importance can be trusted with temporal things. That which God promised him above what he asked was riches, honor and length of days. All who feel the lack of wisdom can go to God with confidence (Jas. 1:5). God blessed Solomon with a singularly comprehensive mind (I Kings 4:29-34). He was a botanist, zoologist, architect, poet and moral philosopher.

Christian Life

"The perfection of the Christian life is to lose sight of oneself completely and to make everything of Christ."

No Man His Own Master

No man is his own master; he is either governed by Christ or governed by Satan.—Echoes.

God Is Faithful

God is faithful, and He can never allow anyone to be empty in His blessed presence.—Echoes.

Humility

Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self.—Spurgeon.

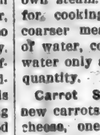
The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of good looks.—Barnaby Rudge.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

After the chicken has been served for a meal, set it into the ice chest (what remains) carefully minced and in a day or two serve a chop suey thus: Take a cupful or more of celery, one or two onions sliced, fry for five minutes in three tablespoonfuls of vegetable oil. Then add the chicken, bean sprouts if at hand, or cooked string beans add to the flavor; cover and simmer for an hour and serve with hot seasoned boiled rice. Add a tablespoonful or two of chop suey sauce over the mixture and the rice before serving.



Macaroni With Meat.—When there is a piece or two of steak left from dinner, put it through the meat grinder and add it to a cupful or two of hot cooked macaroni well seasoned with butter and shredded onion. Place in a baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven. Serve hot from the baking dish.

Pepper Lilies.—Cut sweet peppers into petal-shaped points, removing the seeds and fiber. Fill with a ball of seasoned cheese and season with bits of the chopped pepper. Rice the yolks of hard-cooked eggs after seasoning and sprinkle lightly on top of the cheese. Press the pepper petals gently to the side of the ball and serve on a curled leaf of lettuce.

Food for the Family.

If there is one article of food more than another which needs careful cooking it is vegetables. Very often the vegetables prepared by the ordinary cook are a byword for all that is tasteless and unappetizing. The mineral salts and vitamines which are needed in the body to operate the machinery properly are largely thrown down the kitchen sink when draining the vegetables. Boiling any vegetable in water is not the best way of cooking, for its nutriment is wasted in the water in which it is cooked. Cooking in heavy dishes without water or with very little, cooking in their own steam will insure serving all the nutriment in the dish.

When cooking spinach, the so-called "broom of the blood," it should never be cooked in water other than that which clings to the leaves after being washed. When cooking other foods with only the water left from washing, the dish must be heavy enough and tight enough to avoid evaporation. Meats, too, are so much more flavorful and appetizing if cooked in their own steam. A scotch kettle is ideal for cooking stews, pot roasts and coarser meats. Add a tablespoonful of water, cover tightly and add more water only as it is needed in the same quantity.

Carrot Salad.—Take three fresh, new carrots, one cupful of dry cottage cheese, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, shredded lettuce or cabbage, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt and paprika. Wash and grate the carrots, combine with the parsley and cheese. When thoroughly blended, add the lemon juice and oil and beat well. The mixture should be stiff enough to hold its shape. Season and mold into tiny carrots; garnish with a sprig of parsley and serve on lettuce.

Irish Stew.—Cut into serving sized pieces enough mutton to serve the family, leaving a little of the fat. Season well, add six good-sized onions, two pounds of peeled potatoes and three carrots cut into slices. Add a bunch of parsley, savory or other combination liked. Place in a casserole with one cupful of good broth and bake until the vegetables are very tender.

Egg a la Bechamel.—Cook four eggs in the shell until hard. Drop them in cold water and shell. Cut them into halves. Butter a baking dish, add the eggs with one-half cupful of cream, pepper and salt to taste with a dusting of powdered mace. Bake in a hot oven ten minutes.

Chicken Chop Suey.—Cut up into small pieces any leftover cooked chicken, add it to a cupful or more of celery, one onion finely minced and three or four tablespoonfuls of oil. When well heated add the water from string beans, with a cupful of the beans, or if not at hand add green peas. Cook until the vegetables are done, add a spoonful of soy sauce and serve with hot seasoned rice which has been seasoned with soy sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Post Grows Beets

Tall corn is not the only thing that grows in Iowa. The Corwith (Iowa) post of the American Legion grows beets. A final report on last season's activities showed that the post earned nearly five hundred dollars from its beet field. The post rented 13.61 acres of land and put the tract into beets, harvesting a crop which brought $1,169.96. Virtually all the labor was hired but after deducting wages, cost of seed, fertilizer and land rental, the post had a profit of $476.59.

Current Wit and Humor

TESTING THEM

"Tell the janitor to put up notices that no book agents are to be admitted to the building," said the publisher.

"But you have just advertised for agents to sell our new work," protested the secretary.

"Of course I want to try the applicants out. If a man could be stopped by a little thing like that, what good would he be to us?"

NOT PROOF

She—I answered you in the negative didn't I?

He—But, the negative is not the proof.

Hard Luck

De Mar will never run again,
For which he may be pardoned;
An amateur he will remain
Because his arteries hardened.

Juvenile Logic

"Eat the crusts, darling," said the mother, "and your bones will grow and you'll be a strong girl."

The child thought it over as she obediently munched the crust, then looking up she said: "Mummy, why doesn't grandpa chew his plate so his teeth will grow out again?"

The Pool Shark

"I want to enlist in the tanks," announced the applicant at the recruiting station.

"Why so keen about the tanks?" asked the sergeant in charge.

"Oh," said the applicant modestly "I'm a pretty good swimmer."—American Legion Weekly.

On Good Behavior

Magistrate (to prisoner)—How long is it since you appeared in a police court before?

Prisoner—Twenty years, your worship.

Magistrate—And where were you all that time?

Prisoner—In prison.

THE LONG ARM

"And George put his arm around me at least a half dozen times."

"When did George develop octopus-tentacles, my dear?"

Dull Life

Jack Rolf would watch no golf,
His wife would watch no baseball;
And so betwixt the two of them
They had no sport at all.

Reducing

"Is your physician helping you to reduce?"

"I think so," answered Miss Cayenne. "I fancy both father and myself have grown thinner worrying over his bills."—Washington Star.

Something Different

"I suppose you want to marry a girl as near like your mother as possible."

"No, I'm going to marry an old-fashioned girl."

The Summing Up

Mrs. O'Grouch—John, doesn't it seem to you that I am on my feet a little too much?

Mr. O'Grouch—Well, I wouldn't want to be too positive as to that, but it seems to me that you are on your ear a little too much, Jane.

The Reason

He—But you said your father is anxious to get you off his hands.

She—Yes, but that's why he won't let me marry you.

SEPTEMBER

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PHONE No. 81

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Beatrice Woodcox is visiting relatives at Columbus, Ohio.

Charles Caster, of Wheaton, Illinois, has been hired as secretary of the Auburn Y. M. C. A. and takes up his task today.

Geraldine Thornton returned home Saturday evening after four weeks visit with relatives at Elkhart, Indiana and Battle Creek, Michigan.

Lucile Wiler had her tonsils removed last Thursday at Auburn. She is getting along fine.

Representatives of the state conservation commission have taken more than 400 gar and about 90 dog fish from the water at Hamilton Lake. The fish and game department of the commission is making an effort to rid lakes in northeastern Indiana of these undesirable fish.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bayman and family, of New Haven, were in town Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Smith, of Evanston, Illinois, is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilson Sanders, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and children, of Auburn, were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Leighty. Monday, Mrs. Quance and two sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull.

His first wife was married once. His second wife was married twice. His third wife was married thrice. His fourth wife was to be married for the fourth time. This was the story told by Harry M. Norton, sixty-one, Sacremento, Cal., when he applied for a marriage license in company with his bride-to-be, Virginia Hutton, fifty-six also of Sacremento.

Our office force has been making requests and petitions for nigh on to two years that we have our windows cleaned, and growing tired of being bothered so much about it, some of these days we're going to have 'em cleaned and we won't have any pity if they have to wear green goggles the rest of the summer, for the job is going to cost us about a dollar and six-bits.

Several petitions siged by members of churches in Warsaw. Mentone and Etna Green, have been presented to the Warsaw city council asking that no chance games be permitted to operate at Warsaw dnring the annual Kosciusco county fair. Prevention of suggestive shows or exhibitions also were asked. Whether this will change the plans of the entertainment committee of the fair association is not known.

Carl Carpenter is driving a new whippet six.

Homer Woodcox, of Columbus, Ohio, is home for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Grover Curie and Mrs. Callie Ridgway, were at Fort Wayne, Saturday.

For Sale:—Chester White Sow and 4 pigs. Phone 9214 Auburn. Martin Peters. 35t1p.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rhoades and daughter, Miss Doris, of Fort Wayne, were supper guests in the F. Buchanan home Saturday evening.

Guy Dill, of Pierceton, Indiana, was a guest last week in the C. R. Price home. Clifford and Lawrence Dill, were also guests from Thursday until Saturday.

The Rev. A. A. Irelan and family, who have been at Garrett the past year, have moved to Fort Wayne and are residing at 508 Buchanan street. They expect to make their permanent home at Fort Wayne. The Rev. Irelan did not accept a charge at the recent conference of the Methodist Protestant church.

Clyde Johnson of Kendallville, was fined $1 and costs and sentenced to the penal farm for 180 days when he pleaded guilty in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday morning to a charge of stealing chickens. Johnson was first in court Monday, August 22. It was said that he helped Thomas Charters and Daniel Wilson, also of Kendallville, steal a flock of chickens belonging to Louis Trasster of Fairfield Township. He denied helping to take the chickens, but said he went along with Charters when the latter took them to Fort Wayne to dispose of them. The court took his case under advisement.

Tomlinson Beauty Salon

Hilda Stokes, Operator

Get the "Permanent Marcel"

A Beautiful "HORSE SHOE" with short part, the "SWIRL," "FAN" and "COMB BACK."

A STEAM SET IS THE BEST FOR YOUR PERMANENT

HAIR CUTTING ANY STYLE SHOWN ON CHART

CHAMPOOING — MANICURING — ETC.

CALL PHONE 96 BUTLER, IND.

Writing tablets at News office.

Miss Ruth Smith, of Auburn, was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler. She accompanied S. S. Widney home Saturday morning, who visited in her home at Auburn for a week.

Mrs. John Maurer and daughter, Helen, of Union City Mich., and Mrs. James Maurer, of Coldwater, Mich., were guests of their father, D. D. Burley, several days last week. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sturgis and family, of Cincinnatti, Ohio, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan. They also visited Butler and Fort Wayne relatives, leaving for home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowen and children, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of S. S. Widney.

Mrs. Marion Smith and son, Harry, of Auburn, called at the S. S. Widney home Monday afternoon.

Just follow the printed cutting line on McCall's printed patterns. Phone the number to News office and let them order it for you. You save by doing so. 35tf.

Miss Hilda Koch, of South Bend, spent a short time here Saturday, returning to South Bend accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Roy Koch, who spent until Monday visiting relatives. Mrs. Fred Elson accompanied them as far as Mishawaka and visited her sister Miss Leatha Coyle.

PAINT

Supplies

A FULL LINE BRUSHES AND THE FAMOUS

Hoosier Paint

NATHAN GRAIN CO.

DEALERS IN

LUMBER

Coal of all kind, Paint, Oils, Brushes, Feeds and Seeds of every kind

St. JOE, INDIANA

BERT JACKSON, Mgr. Coal and Lumber Dept. SAM KEESLER, Mgr. Grain Dept.

GRAIN DEPARTMENT

We are always in the market for your GRAIN and always try and PAY the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR THE SAME.

We sell all kinds of FEEDS, ALSO CARRY TANKAGE AND MEAT SCRAPS

COAL

HARD COAL

Just unloaded a car of Chestnut Coal direct into customers bins, but if you are needing some for the winter, phone us your order, and we will fill your bin from the next car, which will be in shortly.

Come and Call on

St. Joe's New Lumber Yd.

Do you realize we have given St. Joe something it long has needed. Full line of

LUMBER

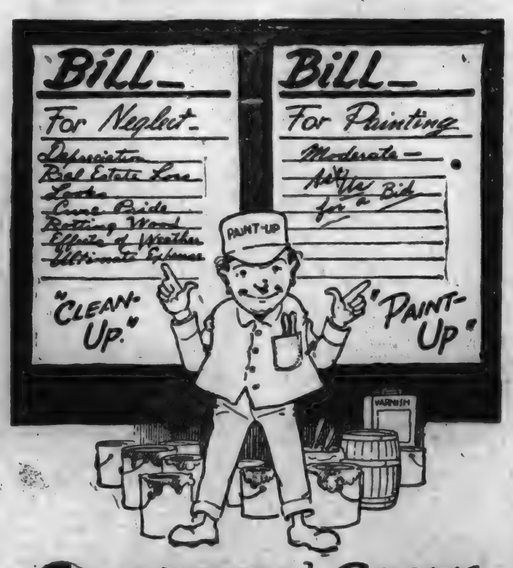
A CARLOAD OF HIGHEST GRADE

5x Wood SHINGLES

UNLOADING NOW AT YARDS

Also a shipment of ASPHALT SHINGLES on the way.

PLACE YOUR ODRER NOW



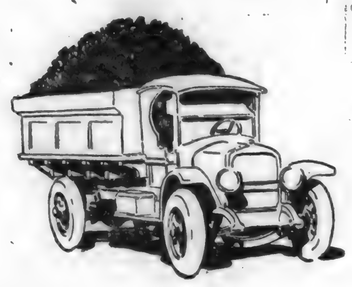
COUNTING the COST!

It has to be done.

Better do it now, and get the work started, before you are up against bigger repair bills for carpenters and tinners, etc.

BUY

Hoosier Paints



Soft coal facts:

We advise purchase of all grades of Soft Coal as early as you can. The strike is now on, and COAL may be hard to get later on -- BUY NOW. Buy of us and buy Quality Coals.

CEMENT

IN CARLOADS IS THE WAY WE BUY IT—BUY OF US.

LIME AND PLASTER ON HAND ALSO WOOD LATH

IF WE HAVE NOT GOT WHAT YOU WANT, ASK FOR IT, BECAUSE WE CAN GET IT.

SEPTEMBER

L 91 0531

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1927 NUMBER 35

FLOWER DISPLAY AS HOME-COMING FEATURE

The Flower Show will be an attraction that you will want to see. The flower committee, Mrs. Harry Kees, chairman, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. Glen Cole, Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo and Mrs. Frank Scholes, asks the cooperation of all who grow flowers to make this a fine show. All are urged to send flowers.

They will be placed by 10 o'clock A. M. Mr. F. L. Tombow, the florist from Butler, will be the judge. A first and second premium of 50 and 25 cents each will be given the best flowers in Gladioli, Dahlias, Asters and Mixed Flowers.

Be sure to visit the flower show.

TWO HARLAN BOYS ARRESTED TUESDAY

Justice F. H. Miller, of Harlan, had two cases Tuesday in which he assessed a fine of $17.50 in each case. Game Wardens Leighty and Fox were sent into Harlan neighborhood by the state department to investigate a case, wherein they found a racoon in possession of C. C. Lengacher and Arch Coffee and these men were taken to the justice court for illegal possession of fur bearing animals in closed season, found guilty and the above fine assessed.

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN THIS WEEK

Fred High, of Spencerville, who bears a reputation as a culinary artist, is about to open a restaurant in St. Joe. having contracted for the I. O. O. F. rooms, recently vacated by the postoffice. He is remodeling completely and putting in A-1 condition, ready for the opening some time the later part of this week.

Mrs. Harry Randall, of Chicago, is here visiting relatives for the week.

Homecoming

ISSUES CHALLENGE

August 30, 1927.

To-wit:

By agreement, Elgin Curie and I, Lloyd Curie, are to play a five (5) set match of tennis sometime within the first two (2) weeks of September, 1927, the loser of said tennis match to be married (also by agreement) within the next six (6) months.

Lloyd Curie.
Elgin Curie.

Witnessed by Coxie and Paul E. Curie.

AUTO AND HORSE COLLIDE THURSDAY EVE

The first accident for about a year, occurred Thursday evening at the Lutheran church corner about 7:30, when Robert Coburn, who drives the Staman milk route collided with Prof. Simms. Robert was delivering milk with his horse and buggy and was crossing the street, north, when Prof. Simms, headed east, struck the horse, knocking it down and breaking its left front leg. The animal was shot shortly afterwards. It was an unavoidable accident.

MONROE REUNION HELD AT CONCORD

The officers for the Monroe reunion for next year, elected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bone at Concord last Sunday, are as folows:—Ira Bone, president; S. A. Rickett, vice president; Warren Keen, of Fort Wayne, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting to be held at the home of Eugene Watson at Grand Rapids, the last Sunday in August. Mrs. Genetta Provines, Chester Keen and Gene Watson compose the program committee for the occasion. Those present last Sunday were:—Mr. and Mrs. John Keen of Corunna; Chester and Warren Keen, Clayton Wyatt and Dr. Stametz of Ft. Wayne; George Anderson, Will Brown, Ella Blaney, Ella and Paul Baker, F. Boger, Jesse Proines and their families of Auburn; Mrs. Ray Hennesy and daughter of Avilla; Dell Draggoo, James Erwin, S. A. Rickett, M. H. Andress, Wm. Keeler, Verne Monroe, F. M. Monroe, Mrs. Catherine Rickett, Mrs. Libbie Wasson, with their families; Gladys Derthick and two daughters of Bryan and Eugene Webster of Butler.

GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT

For the past few months, a number of experienced bridge men have been located at St. Joe, working on a new modern river bridge for the B. & O., and now their work is nearing completion as far as making the change of the old bridge for the new.

The feat of changing the two bridges without stopping of trains will be made Thursday, about 11:30 or just following train No. 7 passing. A crowd of spectators will be present to witness this event

H. C. HATHAWAY SERIOUSLY INJURED

Auburn Game Warden Was Helping Raise Bridge Along Highway When Jack Slipped

Henry C. Hathaway, a deputy warden for the Indiana Conservation comission, is bedfast at his residence at 701 South Jackson street from injuries which he received Wednesday afternoon eight miles north of Columbia City, while assisting workmen in the repair of a bridge.

Mr. Hathaway suffered several broken ribs and injuries to his right side and hip. He was brought to his home Wednesday night in an ambulance and Thursday was under the influence of hypodermics. His condition Thursday was not considered as serious as it was at the time he was brought home.

Mr. Hathaway, who was at Loon Lake near Columbia City netting undesirable fish, had finished his mid-day meal and was going along the road which led past a bridge which had sunken and which was being raised. Workmen were lifting the bridge with a jack when Mr. Hathaway offered to help.

He was on the end of a lever when suddenly the jack slipped. Mr. Hathaway was thrown in the air about six feet, alighting on the stone road on his back and right side, crushing his ribs and otherwise injuring him.

The injury Wednesday was the second serious one which Mr. Hathaway has suffered in the past two years. About two years ago while engaged in his work as game warden in Steuben county he was shot by a man on whom papers were about to be served for violation of the game law. The shot went through the lobe of one of his ears barely missing a vital spot near the temple.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Will Be Held In Auburn From November 7 to 11

A Training School for Sunday School workers, will be held in Auburn, November 7th to 11th. This Training School will be for the use and is available to every Sunday School worker in DeKalb county, and as those who participate, and who take the final examination, will receive teacher's training credit, the county officers are confident that every school in the county will avail themselves of the opportunity to have their workers receive this intensive course.

Miss Young of the state force, will represent this body, as well as having charge of the teaching in the primary and junior divisions. The county expects to have at least three other teachers who will have charge of the Young People's and Adult and Administrative divisions. These teachers must be accredited by the state and be thoroughly competent.

Each evening there will be two hours of intensive work and at the end of the five evenings an examination will be given and credits awarded. A small fee will be required of those taking the work, or from the schools sending their workers, so that the expenses of the school may be cared for. As further arrangements are perfected by the committee in charge, the public will be made acquainted with the plans, through the press.

As training of religious work in the local schools seems to be the solution to many of the problems of the church, the county council deems it necessary to put on a county institute and to study the courses that are most needed. Pastors and superintendents should begin now to have their church and school in this class.

Leighty's Home-Coming Specials
For This Week Only

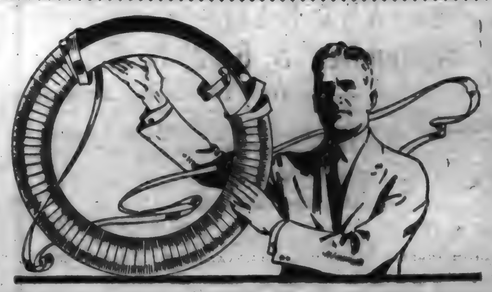
SPECIAL PRICE ON BULK COFFEE, lb 24c

5 POUNDS GRANULATED SUGAR, for 31c

WITH EACH POUND OF
PERFECT COFFEE
WILL BE GIVEN ONE PACKAGE OF PERFECT MACARONI

ONE PACKAGE OF CHEF COFFEE WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO EACH LADY WHO ENTERS OUR STORE ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, AND REGISTERS HER NAME AND ADDRESS.

PLENTY OF FRESH FRUIT



YOU BE THE JUDGE

WE HAVE IN OUR TIRE SHOP A LINE OF TIRES THAT WE CAN RECOMMEND TO ANY USER BECAUSE WE HAVE HANDLED THEM FOR YEARS AND KNOW THEIR VALUE.

Here Are a Few of The PRICES:-

Best Balloons, 29x4.40	$12.00
Secondary Balloon, 29x4.40	$ 9.50
Unguaranteed Balloon, 29x4.40	$ 7.00
Best, 30x3½	$12.00
Secondary, 30x3½	$ 9.50
Unguaranteed, 30x3½	$ 6.00

WE HANDLE FISK—AJAX—GOODYEAR AND GOODRICH, ALL SIZES AND GUARANTEED.

WE INSTALL FREE OF CHARGE

R. E. FURNISH, Spencerville

Official Home-Coming Program

ROY WADE, Official Announcer.

9:30 Band Concert.
Registration of Home Comers.
10:00 Base Ball Game, Free.
1:00 Band Concert.
1:30 Address, Rev. J. N. Scholes.
2:30 Parade, starting at M. P. Church.
Best Motor Driven Car—$5.00.
Best Horse Drawn Float—$5.00.
Best Fantastic—$5.00.
Best Decorated Bicycle—$2.00.
Best Decorated Pony—$2.00.
Best Decorated Horse and Rider—$2.00.
WALTER BAKER, Parade Formation.

SPORTS, Commencing at 3:30
Boxing Contest—$2.00.
Shoe Race—$1.00.
Wheelbarrow Polo—$4.00.
Centipede Race—$1.00.
Girls' Race—$1.00.
Horse Shoe Game—$4.00.

Visit the flower exhibit on Lutheran Church lawn. Prizes:—First, 50 cents; Second, 25 cents in each of the following varieties:—Gladioli, Dahlia, Aster and Mixed Flowers.

EVENING PROGRAM
7:30 Band Concert by Community Welfare Band.
Piano Selections, Albert Numbers, Radio Artist.
8:00 Miss Kilpatrick Fancy Dancing.
8:20 Parnell String Band, WOWO Artists, Floyd Saylor, Director.
10:00 Dance.

NEW
High's Restaurant
ST. JOE
Nuff Sed--

WELCOME!
TO OUR
Home-Coming
0
Make our store your headpuarters while in town and leave your wraps.
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

SEPTEMBER

L 915 V532

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

until school starts. Be sure and see our big assortment of school supplies before you buy. Free goods will be given with every purchase of 25c. and over

Go where the croud goes, there is a reason
These prices good until Tuesday, Sept. 6

MATCHES
6 Boxes for.....19c.

SOAP
P r G, 10 Bars....34c.
Palmolive, 4 Bars..25c.

CHIPSO
Large Size .....19c.

CERTO
Bottle .....29c.

Can Rubbers
3 Dozen.....25c.

PAROWAX
Pound .....12c.

Jell Glasses
Dozen .....39c.

VINEGAR
Gallon .....29c.

SALT
IODIZED, Box....10c.

CRACKERS
Fresh PW,lb...12½c.

SUGAR
10 lb. Cane .....61c.
Franklin 4X per lb .....12c.

PEACHES
Packed in Syrup 5 cans $1.15
Unsweetened 5 cans .....95c.

PINEAPPLE
Regular No. 2½ size cans whole or broken slices .....25c.

BRAN FLAKES
Kellogg's 3 for .....25c.

CORN FLAKES
Post Toasties or Kellogg's 2 for ....25c.

COFFEE
Free deal on our 39 and 44 cent coffee. When you have saved 15 containers you can get a 4-quart heavy white enameled sauce pan free.

Zonker's Store
St. Joe, Ind.

SHOES
For .Childrens .School Wear as low as....98c.

DRESSES
LARGE Assortment Childs size 3 to 6, Girls size 6 to 14; Womens' size 34 to 46, going at..
99 Cents

SPECIAL
Low price on Childrens Saockings and Bloomers

PANTS
Large assortment of Boys Short and Long Pants as low as....98c.

SHIRTS
Special Lot of Boys Shirts at.....69c.

SILK HOSE
Regular 75c. value, a large assortment of colors .....49c.

Rain COATS
Red-Greenn-Blue
Children's $3.75
Women's $3.75

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of said Township above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 6th day of September, 1927, will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification for Townships

TOWNSHIP FUND

Salary of Trustee	$ 600
Office Rent	60
Trustee's expense—	
(a) Traveling	125
Records and advertising	100
Public Ditches (assessments against Township)	150
Pay of Advisory Board	15
Examination of records	40
Miscellaneous—	75
Total Township Fund	$1 165

Estimate of Township Funds To Be Raised

Estimated expenditures as above, $1,165.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $1,991.00.
Total, $3,156.00.
Balance at end of this year $1,991.00.
Total deductions, $1,991.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $1,165.00.

ROAD FUND

Labor, $3,500.00.
Road tools and machines, $200.00.
Bridges and culverts, $400.00.
Gravel, stone and road material, $1,600.00.
Miscellaneous, $100.00.
Total Road Fund, $5,800.00.

Estimate of Road Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures, as above, $5,800.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $1,700.00.
Total, $7,500.00.
Balance at end of this year, $1,700.00.
Total deductions, $1,700.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $5,800.00.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND

Repair of buildings and care of grounds, $200.00.
Repair of other equipment, $300.00.
School furniture and equipment, $200.00.
School supplies, $500.00.
Janitor's supplies, $150.00.
Fuel for schools, $500.00.
School transfers, $400.00.
Pay of teachers institute $260.00.
Janitor services, $450.00.
Transportation of children, $1,400.
Miscellaneous, $200.00.
Total special School Fund, $3,560.00.

Estimate Of Special School Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $3,560.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $3,089.00.
Total, $6,649.00.
Balance at end of this year, $3,089.00.
Total deductions, $3,089.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $3,560.00.

TUITION FUND

Pay of teachers, $9,980.00.
Total Tuition Fund, $9,980.00.

Estimate Of Tuition Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $9,980.00.
Working balance at end of year to meet necessary expenditures until receipts of revenue from taxation, $4,537.00.
Total, $13,517.00.
Revenue not derived from taxation, $2,740.00.
Balance at end of this year, $4,537.00.
Total deductions, $6,277.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $7,240.00.

Estimate Of Poor Fund To Be Raised

Estimate of expenditures as above, $125.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $125.00.

LIBRARY FUND

Library, $200.00.
Total Library Fund, $200.00.
Amount necessary to be raised by taxation, $200.00.

Proposed Levies

Net taxable property $1,448,458.50.
Number of taxable polls, 124.

Township Fund—Levy on property, 7 cents; amount to be raised, $1,165.00.

Road Fund—Levy on polls, 75 cents; levy on property, 40 cents; amount to be raised, $5,800.00.

Special School Fund—Levy on polls, 50 cents; levy on property, 30 cents; amount to be raised, $3,560.00.

Tuition Fund—Levy on polls, 75 cents; levy on property, 50 cents; amount to be raised, $7,240.

Poor Fund—Levy on property, 1 cent; amount to be raised, $125.

Library Fund—Levy on property, 2 cents; amount to be raised, $200.00.

Total levy on polls, $2.00; total levy on property, $1.30; total amount to be raised, $18,080.00.

Comparative Statement Of The Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

Shows Amounts Collected Last Three Years

Township Fund—Collected 1924 levy, $1,175.00; collected 1925 levy, vy, $1,070.00; collected 1926 levy, $1,070.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $1,165.00.

Road Fund—Collected 1924 levy, $5,200.00; collected 1925 levy, $6,600.00; collected 1926 levy $6,400.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $5,800.00.

Special School Fund—Collected 1924 levy, $3,860.00; collected 1925 levy, $5,200.00; collected 1926 levy, $8,730.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $3,560.00.

Tuition Fund—Collected 1924 levy, $6,500.00; collected 1925 levy, $5,000.00; collected 1926 levy, $9,300.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $7,240.00.

Poor Fund—collected 1926 levy, $640.00; to be collected this 1927 levy, $125.00.

Library Fund—To be collected this 1927 levy, $200.00.

Total—Collected 1924 levy, $16,685.00; total collected 1925 levy, $17,870.00; total collected 1926 levy, $26,140.00; total to be collected this 1927 levy, $18,090.00.

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, ten or more taxpayers, feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final action thereon, by filing a petition therefor with the County Auditor not later than the fourth Monday of September, and theState Board will fix a date of hearing in this County.

Dated August 22, 1927.

W. G. ERICK,
Trustee Spencer Township.

Adhesive Currency

Old Si Chestnut says: "This country doesn't need a more elastic currency. Adhesive currency is the real need."

And old Si is more than half right. In other words we need money that will stick to us, for money is a very elusive commodity. There is only one really safe way to hold it. Put it in a reliable Bank like ours, a Bank that has the confidence of its depositors. Keep it there until there is a chance to invest it safely.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

LIFE OF FORMER ST. JOE BOY

John Tustison, son of Nelson and Susan A. Tustison, was born in Concord Township, Indiana, June 19, 1878 and departed this life August 26, 1927, at the age of 49 years, 2 months and 7 days.

He died at Appleton, Wisconsin. His death was caused by heart trouble.

He received his early education in the public school of St. Joe, Indiana. At the ageof 17 he began to work with Mr. Curtis Craun, photographer at that time of St. Joe. This vocation he followed till the timeof his death. Being in business for himself at St. Joe and Butler, Indiana and then working as a photographer at various places. For the past six years his studio was at Appleton, Wisconsin.

He was united in marriage to Jeanette Lellier, January 28, 1912, at Duluth, Minn. To this union one daughter was born.

He was one of four children, a brother, George W., having died in infancy, January 2, 1887. His mother also preceded him in death, passing away July 10, 1913.

He leaves to mourn his departure, his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Tustison, his daughter, Deloris Jeanette Tustison, of Appleton, Wis., his father, Nelson Tustison, one brother, Frank and one sister, Mrs. J. E. Ulm, all living near St. Joe, Indiana, one foster brother, Foraker Ferrell, of West Salem, Ohio, also many relatives and a host of friends.

He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

He passed into the Great Beyond and his loved ones alone can realize the terrible loss of loving companion and father, son and brother. May they have grace to submit to His righteous will and say, "The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

The services were held from the home of his father, and were in charge of Rev. J. F. McKnight. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Burial in Riverside Cemetery.

PHONE 290

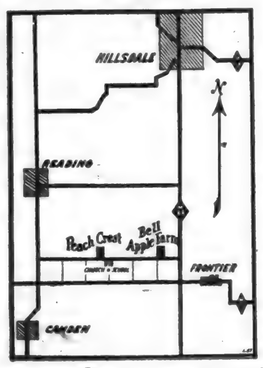
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

PEACH CREST

P. O. and Phone Camden, Mich.



ORDERS NEVER CAME SO FAST

We think our crop warrants accepting others. To be sure of peaches drop us a card. South Haven and Yellow St. John ripe now. Elberta, New Prolific, Kalamazoo, Champion, (white) and Lemon Free-stone in order named. TREE RIPENED FRUIT IS BEST. Full bushels are satisfaction. Baskets exchanged or new baskets for 15 cents. Every one who canned SOUTH HAVEN pleased and ordering again.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

Shells First Megaphones

Primitive men in Europe blew conch shells as improvised megaphones in signaling to and directing their armies, just as do cheer leaders at football games today. Alexander the Great furnished his army plentifully with megaphones and communicated with his far-away regiments by floating objects on rivers.

His Understanding

A certain Sunday school teacher exhausted every means within her power to give the children an understanding of the pillar of cloud and fire that guided the children of Israel. In one instance, however, her labor was in vain. A small boy electrified the family when arriving home by giving the astounding information that a caterpillar went before the people and showed them where to go.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Perfect Comfort

The steering column is adjustable to suit your individual convenience

Buick for 1928 is extremely thoughtful of your comfort. One indication of this consideration is Buick's new steering column, which may be adjusted to the most comfortable position for women, as well as men.

Buick for 1928 pleases women because it is easier to drive—because it is more comfortable to ride in—because it is the style-leader among motor cars. That's why you see so many Buicks at fashionable gatherings, and on the smartest boulevards.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK *for* 1928

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

VanWert County Fair
AND RACES
September 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

FIVE BIG DAYS — — — — FOUR DELIGHTFUL NIGHTS

Attractions and Fire Works in Front of Grand Stand, Beginning at 7:00 o'clock each evening

SPEED PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 6th

2:14 Trot	Purse $ 350
2:20 Pace	Purse 350
Pace for Two Year Old Colts	Purse 200

Wednesday, September 7th

Free for All Pace	Purse $ 350
2:20 Trot	Purse 350
Pace for Three Year Olds and Under	Purse 300
2:16 Trot	Purse 350

Thursday, September 8th

2:18 Trot	Purse $ 350
2:18 Pace	Purse 350
2:24 Trot	Purse 350
2:16 Pace	Purse 350

Friday, September 9th

2:11 Trot	Purse $ 350
2:24 Pace	Purse 350
Trot, for Three Year Olds and Under	Purse 300
Trot, for Two Year Old Colts	Purse 200

Entrance fee $10. This is added to the purse and raced for by the horsemen.

JAMES MOLLENKOPF, President, Convoy, Ohio.
W. A. MARKER, Secretary, Van Wert, Ohio.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 4533

GAS OIL

ST. JOE

Filling Station

BUY YOUR TIRES **NOW**

While the price is LOW

TIRES BATTERIES

Real Gas and Real Service

are two of the things our Station can be proud of—and our business shows that the people appreciate it also.

SPECIAL

ON CYLINDER OIL IN 5 GALLON LOTS

R. E. FURNISH

SPENCERVILLE

GAS — OILS — GREASES

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Writing tablets at News office.

Chas. Freeburn, of Auburn, was in town the first of the week.

For Sale:—Hard Coal Burner. S. D. Gee. 35t1.

Let George Do It—What? Clean your clothes. J. C. Hull and L. B. Meek, St. Joe Agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, of Brook, Ind., came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hursh returned home Monday from their visit with relatives in Detroit, Michigan.

Iona Woodcox fell from an apple tree at the Leighty orchard a few days ago, spraining his ankle, confining him to his home.

Mrs. G. H. Hodgson and daughter, Miss Vera, are at Dorste, O., visiting Mrs. Hodgson's sister until Thursday of this week.

Miss Gladys Grimm has returned from in Ohio, to stay with her brother, Howard and family, and attend school here this year.

Dean Kees, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kees, was operated on Monday at Auburn for diseased tonsils. He stood the operation fine and was brought home in the evening by his grandmother, Mrs. Nan Lysher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haifley and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Haifley and daughter, June, of Detroit, Mrs. Harriett Haifley and son, Milton and Mrs. Kate Patee of St. Joe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey near Edgerton.

The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Foltz, of Fort Wayne, was held last Thursday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Bell, with burial at Leipsic, Ohio. The lady was an aunt of Mrs. J. P. Buckingham and J. E. Foltz and the families both attended the funeral.

W. H. Randall

Tubular Well Works
Baker Wind Mills
Pumps, Well Supplies
Etc

-ALSO AGENT FOR-

Red Jacket "SO EASY TO FIX" Pumps

BELL PHONE NO. 15

ST. JOE IND.

NOW Operating!

The St. Joe Grist Mill has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now operating in full capacity, making OUR DAILY BREAD FLOUR and also in the GRINDING OF FEEDS.

You can buy at our mill now Bran, Middlings the best that can be made—from soft winter wheat.

ST. JOE MILLING COMPANY

It is almost as difficult to hide a cough as it is to hide love.

Even in the "fatherland" they invariably speak the "mother tongue."

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance—and it is always payable in advance.

Let George Do It—What? Clean your clothes. J. C. Hull and L. B. Meek, St. Joe Agents.

Clarence Woodcox and family moved Monday from the Filley home into the Bills property.

Miss Pearl Rigg of Auburn was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Closing Out Sale of All Electrical Supplies, at Bargain Prices while they last. S. S. Widney. 35t1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Gillingham, of Hicksville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kees, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz were in attendance at their family reunion held at the Emmett Betz home, near Scipio.

Let George Do It—What? Clean your clothes. J. C. Hull and L. B. Meek, St. Joe Agents.

Fred Quance of Auburn is spending the week in the F. B. Leighty home and assisting in the News office.

In order to forecast the weather with a reasonable degree of accuracy all you have to do is predict anything you don't expect.

Bowser & Reed Tin Shop moved to residence in St. Joe. Repairing promptly done. See us for all roofing, spouting and general tin work. Phone 3-1. 31t3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sturgis, daughter, Melba and son, Jimmie, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoades and daughter, Doris, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday and Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe, were at Auburn, Monday.

Mrs. Ima Epler and children have returned to their home here after spending the summer with her husband in Chicago. Charles Epler, a brother of Mr. Epler, accompanied them home and will attend school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pontius, of Elkhart, were super guests in the John Wineland home Monday. Also Mary and Arthur Wineland, of Elkhart, and Mrs. Ernest Steward and son, William, of Spencerville. On Monday they spent the day at Spencerville and Tuesday at Auburn and Garrett, returning home Wednesday.

Joe Woodcox was called to Chicago last Saturday to join a concert band which is playing a circuit of State Fairs. This week they are in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, next week in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and their itinerary will include Dallas, Fort Worth, Shreeveport, La., and will end about Thanksgiving time at Burmingham, Alabama. Joe plays tenor saxophone.

GARRETT MAN DIES

Henry S. Dills, head of the Creek Club Bait Co., of Garrett, died Sunday morning at the Garrett hospital. Mr. Dills had been in ill health more than a year, resulting from a nervous breakdown. He spent several weeks at the Battle Creek sanitarium and in February he and Mrs. Dills went to Florida, where they remained until April. In June they returned to Battle Creek, Mr. Dills resuming treatment at the sanitarium. Three weeks later they went to their sottage at Hamilton lake and he was afterward constantly under the care of a trained nurse. worse and on August 19 he was removed to Garrett hospital.

Church Notes

Special announcement for services at Lutheran church are made for St. Joe, morning at 10:30, and Spencerville at 7:30 in the evening.

OH YES! OH YES!

The St. Joe Mill is now operating. You can get Flour, Bran and Middlings. 35t1.

The firm who supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends. We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S STORE, St. Joe.

"The Best In Used Cars"

It is quite natural that, by handling a car which has been so favorably recognized and accepted by the public as the CHRYSLER, we have better cars traded in to us than would otherwise be expected. Kindly compare the list below with those you have seen elsewhere, and when ready to buy, drop in and learn why we use the caption "The best in used cars."

1—Chrysler 50 Coach 1927 Model, fully equipped, looks and runs like new.
1—Essex 6, 1926 Coach repainted, fully equipped, A-1 condition throughout.
1—Overland 6, 1925 Standard Sedan, practically like new.
1—Studebaker Special 6, 4 passenger Coupe 1923 Model, in good condition.
1—Overland 91 Standard Sedan, 1926, fine condition.
1—Ford 1926 Tudor Sedan, new tires etc. Like new,
1—Ford 1925 Coupe, repainted, good tires, etc.
1—Chevrolet Sedan 1924, A-1 condition throughout, recently repainted.
1—Chevrolet Sedan 1923, good tires and other extras.
1—Chevrolet Coupe 1923, new balloon tires, in good condition.
1—Buick Coupe 1924 Model, A-1 condition.
1—Dodge Coupe 1920, good running condition, cheap.
2—Dodge Tourings 1921, good running order.
6—Tourings, suitable for "fishing hacks" or converting into light trucks, including Star, Overland, Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge and Buick.

Open Evenings - Liberal Terms

Where "CHRYSLERS" Are Sold and Serviced

CAMPBELL-HOLBEN SALES CO.

East 7th. Street AUBURN IND.

WITH A POINT

The less wit a man has the more others may appreciate it.

Love makes the world go around and sometimes keeps it square.

A stubborn fountain pen often interrupts a man's flow of thoughts.

"What to Wear" is the title of a new book. A companion volume entitled "How to Procure It" would fill a long-felt want.

BREEZY CRACKS

It's a good bet that all bookmakers do not work in binderies.

A startling bit of information: History is a thing of the past.

The only place some people make an impression is in the snow.

A slaughter house is like the letter E because it's the end of cattle.

The majority of us haven't even an umbrella to put away for the rainy day.

Contrary to popular belief, Sing Sing is the home of jail birds, not humming birds.

If you think it pains a miser to give away money, watch a man paying his weekly alimony.

Pedestrians have the right of way, and, insisting upon said right, get it with the help of an ambulance.

Don't talk about your past; it may be used against you in the future. If you don't believe this, get married.

When an employee fails to laugh at one of the boss's old jokes, it's a sure sign he's looking for another job.

EDITORIAL TROUBLES

"I'm sorry I haven't a typewriter."

"Hope you don't mind my writing on both sides of the paper."

"This is a true happening. I know, because I witnessed it myself."

"Elsie Stevens told me she met you once, so I am sending you this."

"My little boy, is only eight years old and I thought this was rather cute."

"If you can't accept my story, I wish you would write me and tell me exactly what's wrong with it."

"And could you send me a copy of the issue with the funny movie story in it? I think it was some time in 1922—or 1921. I inclose stamp."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The most worthy crown is a good reputation.

One may be better than his reputation, but never better than his principles.—Latena.

Victory may be honorable to the arms, but shameful to the counsels of the nation.—Bolingbroke.

Is not he imprudent who, seeing the tide making toward him apace, will sleep till the sea overwhelms him.—Tillotson.

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

THE OPENING OF **School**

Finds Our Store

Headquarters For School Books and all School Supplies

Free Book Covers with each Purchase

Geddes Drug Store

The Rexall Store

BUTLER, INDIANA

Wedding Rings

We Carry the Finest and Best Line of Wedding Rings. Call and Look Our Stock Over.

OUR WHITE GOLD RINGS STAY WHITE

We also have a fine selection of Groom's Rings. They are beautiful and attractive. Men want them.

Ladies who have been married fifteen, thirty or more years, why tell everyone your age by the style of ring you wear? Exchange your old rings for the new and be always young.

SEE YOUR JEWELER

JAMES G. DIEHL

JEWELER

NORTH SIDE HOTEL BUTLER. BUTLER, INDIANA.

Ercil Steward, of Spencerville, is the Bets restaurant this week.

If you want anything done well, do it yourself. Always laugh at your own jokes.

Miss Mary Philpott, of McClure, Ohio, was a week-end guest in the F. M. Thornton home.

The man who boasts of his ignorance has reached the ultimate.

O. D. Baker, wife, and daughter, were guests in the Mahlon Baker home at Auburn, Sunday.

Let George Do It—What? Clean your clothes. J. C. Hull and L. B. Meek, St. Joe Agents.

SEPTEMBER

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ON TO SCHOOL IS THE CRY TODAY

With summer vacations drawing to a close, with this week pupils of our schools and their parents should turn their minds to the important business of continuing youth's education.

The recent flight of Lindbergh is an inspiring example of seeing the task through. Just as Lindy turned his plane east and set out for Paris, so must the student turn his thoughts toward our educational institutions with the determination, "On to school."

We should employ as much determination, zeal and thoroughness in continuing this great adventure as Lindy did in his flight to France. The happy partnership of Lindy and his plane, which he termed "we," finds parallel in our partnership with our "Spirit of America" with the "Spirit of St. Louis."

Lindbergh did not make his trip primarily for gain but for accomplishment. However, the former proved a valuable by-product. Let us follow his example, and, as he did; continue our flight in education for the good of the nation and the cause of progress, as well as for the returns to youth. Though the impulse is unselfish its fruits are substantial, for out of such enterprises springs the inspiration that generates creative power. A hundred plans in aviation are maturing because of Lindy's signal achievement. A thousand advantages accrue from the achievements of education.

Pupil no less than aviator must follow through to attain success. Lindy did not stop with the acclaim of the world ringing in his ears. He had just begun his start on a constructive career. He had finished but one lap of the race. The same application can be made to commencement and promotion in our schools, these are but steps to a higher service.

Parents are reminded that Lindbergh's backers had no guarantee of any returns. Loyalty and admiration for the spirit of this youth and the cause he championed inspired them to make any necessary sacrifices. This should be the attitude of parents and taxpayers who appreciate that education is the foundation for life.

It is timely, then, right now, when school days are just ahead, to turn our eyes toward our schools, also toward our boys and girls called on for an important decision, and sound the slogan, "On to School."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E. ..... 71—$4.07
Lutheran ..... 55—$2.96

Both Guesses Wrong

A mother and daughter were listening to a band concert in the park. "What's this they're playing, Mary?" said the mother. "It sounds to me like Wagner." "No," remarked Mary, "I don't think it's Wagner. I think it's Mozart. I'll just go and see." On her return from the bandstand, she said: "We were both wrong. It says 'Refrain From Spitting.'"

It's up to a man to sit down and contemplate a standing offer.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

The Optometrist is always striving to make his services of the greatest benefit to the largest number of people?

Yes, as he recognizes that by rendering the highest possible service to the largest number of people he increases his success.

In this series of articles will anything be printed to cause people who need an eye service to realize the fact?

Yes, beginning with the next article many facts regarding eye defects will be printed. YOUR condition is sure to be dealt with and valuable advice given with which you should be familiar.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

"50,000 miles -Engine expense Nothing"

—From one of thousands of satisfied Willys-Knight owners.

The engine improves with use

Performance records are making sales records! Throughout the country Willys-Knight is winning acclaim for its efficiency, safety, economy and carefree operation.

The Knight Engine—Better with every mile. The only type of engine that grows smoother, quieter, more powerful the longer you drive.

7-Bearing Crankshaft—To eliminate vibration.

Skinner Rectifier—Keeps your oil alive and energetic. Prevents dilution and contamination.

4-Wheel Brakes—For maximum driving safety. Positive, mechanical, quick-acting.

Beiflex Shackles—Keep your chassis lastingly quiet. No squeaks, greasing or adjustment.

8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—Most fine cars have but four. You steer the Willys-Knight without conscious effort.

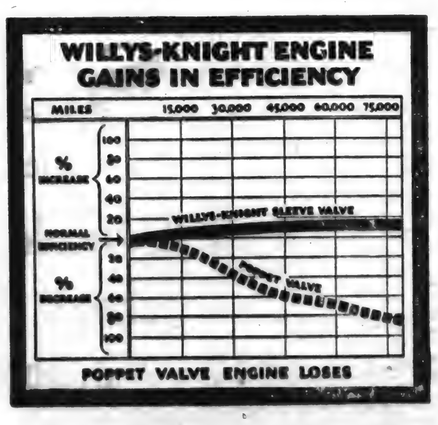
Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—For greater vision. When all other cars are so equipped, accidents will be minimized.

Adjustable Front Seat—Made to fit *you*, no matter what your height or weight.

Light Control at Steering Wheel—Right at your finger tips. Lights dimmed without removing your hand from wheel.

Watson Stabilators. Air Cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, $1850 to $2850. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.



WILLYS KNIGHT

LINCOLN SALES & SERVICE Spencerville & Butler.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

CHILDREN AND RELATIVES

Pauline Herr Thomas

"I don't believe you like your Uncle Jack as much as you do me," said the grown-up tease.

"Yes, I do, too!" said Polly.

"Your Uncle Jack isn't half as nice as I am," persisted the tease.

"Well, I guess we must like our uncles," declared Polly.

This little lady was trying to make the best of a difficult situation. She may have been fond of Uncle Jack, though it sounds doubtful. She was under the impression she had to like relatives; she had been taught that way.

Now Polly was being circumspect, quite grown up in fact, but children are not all like Polly, and it is only the very exceptional that will stick to a thing under pressure when the sole guiding principle is "must." Of course, it is absurd to force children where affection is concerned. We all have decided preferences ourselves. Changes in opinion as well as preference must come from conviction. So that this matter of children and relatives becomes a distinct problem to mothers.

"Must we go to Grandma Black's today? Oh! I wish it was Grandma Hoyle's. I like her better," said Betty, who was more childlike than Polly, and therefore, less discreet.

Whereupon, Betty's mother went to great lengths to tell her that it was rude to say such things, and that she must learn to like both grandmas the same. All of which had no weight with Betty, because her opinion remained precisely the same. She, moreover, became less and less well behaved whenever she went to see the less favored grandma.

Whenever general greetings were in order my little girl drew away from Auntie Sue. I confess I urged her to "kiss Auntie" in order to spare the latter's feelings, with always the same result—embarrassment on the part of myself and Auntie and rebellion on the part of Jeanne.

One day I decided to look into the reason for the child's apparent dislike. I asked her why she did not want to kiss Auntie when she went to her house.

"Well, Mother, Auntie Sue never smiles at me like the other aunties," was her reply.

I took her on my knee and recalled to her a favorite grown up of hers who smiles a great deal and another one who seldom smiles.

"You like them both, you know, but one doesn't seem to smile at you much and one does," I explained. "Now, I'll tell you what the real difference is and why you like them both. One smiles with her eyes and heart and the other only with her heart. Our Father has not given us all faces that smile a great deal, but if you learn to know Auntie Sue as well as you know these others, perhaps you'll find that her heart smiles very much indeed."

I have never once urged her to "kiss Auntie," but she has done so, and I feel that she is learning not to dislike her. These we have learned to tolerate, we may yet learn to love.

It seems to me that even what appears such a small thing as Baby's preference for one auntie over another may be used toward character building, if Mother will approach it in a thoughtful way.

OH YES! OH YES!

The St. Joe Mill is now operating. You can get Flour, Bran and Middlings. 35t1.

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

The Veiled Prophet

IT LONG has been the custom of some of our southern cities to have an annual jollification in the shape of a mystical parade or carnival. In 1878 a band of good fellows in the city of St. Louis, who loved and missed these good times, laid the plans for an organization by virtue of which the Veiled Prophet has mysteriously appeared, usually on Tuesday evening of the first week in October, annually ever since.

The prophet and his followers are unknown, but they have been so enthusiastically received that the steady growth of the importance of the event has kept pace with the great progress of the city.

No one knows from whence the prophet comes or whither he disappears. At the appointed time, preceded by the blaring of trumpets, he slips into the city and appears gayly arrayed on a brilliantly decorated float, surrounded by his followers, and followed by a number of floats depicting some historic event parades the principal streets—the whole constituting a pageant of splendor the like of which is seldom witnessed.

No expense is spared in the preparation of this celebration, which is free—for the good people of the city and surrounding territory who care to come and witness this spectacle.

The parade is usually followed by a grand ball. The lady whom the prophet selects to lead the grand march is made queen of the ball and accorded marked social distinction.

The ball of 1887 was graced by the presence of President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

St. Joe Home-Coming Sept. 3

A special invitation is extended to you and your friends to attend the Fourth Annual Home-Coming Day, to be held at ST. JOE, INDIANA, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1927.

Every effort is being made by the committee in charge to furnish a program that will please and highly entertain the old and young. Don't fail to come, there will be something doing all the time, from morning till late at night.

Don't miss the Big Feature of the day—THE BIG STREET PARADE.

HOME-COMING COMMITTEE.

JUBILEE FAIR!

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

September 13-14-15-16

The Hicksville Fair is the Red Letter Event in Northwestern Ohio. The Association has prepared an elaborate entertainment for the patrons of this 50th Fair.

FOUR DAYS and TWO NIGHTS

Three Balloon Ascensions

WITH PARACHUTE DROP

RUBE COMEDIANS! SPLENDID BANDS!

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U535

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1927 NUMBER 36

BIG CROWD AT ST. JOE HOME-COMING

Fair weather greeted the Home-coming officials and visitors on last Saturday, when St. Joe staged her fourth home-coming event.

When the registration committee closed their books, it was revealed that 760 persons registered, and anyone having previous experience on anything of this character know that it is hard to get the majority of folks to register, hence a possible two thousand or more were on the streets during the day. A great many were here, who made their first attendance and were glad they came.

As we asked in The News last week, "What's the good of a home-coming?" can now be answered by more than the editor. It sure was a great gathering to a great many people.

The forenoon was taken up mostly in completing arrangements and erecting of concessions and registering. The band then led the crowd to the ball diamonds where Spencerville and St. Joe played a game resulting in a victory for the visitors of 9 to 3.

Rev. J. N. Scholes made an excellent address from the steps of the Lutheran church just before the parade.

Promptly on schedule time the parade started from the M. P. Church corners, headed by Roy Maxwell carrying the flag. The band came next followed by floats representing St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department; E. R. Kinsey; Lutheran Sunday School; St. Joe Milling Co.; Leighty's Grocery; Standard Oil Co.; St. Joe Valley Bank; Concord Township High School; Kenneth Meek, Atwater Kent Radio; Auburn Automobile Co.; R. E. Furnish, Chevrolet; Henly Shoe Shop; Miss Vera Hodgson; Buick Motor Sales, Auburn; Geraldine Thornton, Clayton Baker, Jimmie Monroe and Milford Cook, decorated bicycles; Sousa's Jazz Band, composed of youngsters dressed clownish; Jane Keesler and Romaine Curie came next leading their dogs decorated; Three horse back riders; St. Joe News; Pony and buggy, Alice and Billy Baker; Ira Bone, chariot, K. of P. Lodge; K. of P. truck; Zonker's Store; Walter Baker's Store; J. C. Hull; Concord boys with a fantastic outfit; Concord Sunday School.

The judges awarded prizes as follows:

Best motor driven float, $5.00, Lutheran Sunday School.

Best horse drawn float, $5.00, Concord Sunday School.

Best fantastic, $5.00, Sousa's Jazz Band.

Best decorated bicycle, $2.00, Geraldine Thornton.

Best decorated pony, $2.00 ,Alice Baker.

Best decorated horse and rider, $2.00, Chas. Gibbons.

The sport committee reports the winners as follows:

Boxing contest, Williams, $2.00.

Shoe Race, Chapman, $2.00.

Wheelbarrow Polo, Herbert Curie and Vernon Woodcox, Howard Beams and Hollis Akins, $4.00.

Centipede Race, Chapman, $1.00.

Girls' Race, Beatrice Storer, $1.00.

Horse Shoe Game, DuWayne Kinsey and Claire Coburn, $4.00.

The evening crowd was exceptionally large and appreciated the program given from the platform near the Lutheran church as follows:

Band concert by Community Welfare Band.

Piano Selections, Albert Numbers, Radio Artist.

Miss Kilpatrick, Fancy Dancing.

Parnell String Band, WOWO Artists, Floyd Saylor, Director.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS TO FLOWER SHOW

No. 1, Mrs. Chas. Brattain.
No. 2, Mrs. Sadie Coburn.
No. 3, Mrs. Ralph Sechler.
No. 4, Mrs. Jennie Sechler.
No. 5, Mrs. Craig Sheffer.
No. 6, Mrs. Chas. Woodcox.
No. 7, Mrs. Harry Kees.
No. 8, Mrs. Saxe Hadsell.
No. 9, Mrs. Fred Leighty.
No. 10, Mrs. Frank Sechler.
No. 11, Mrs. Frank Scholes.
No 12, Mrs. Meade Baker.
No. 13, Mrs. Dell Draggoo.
No. 14, Mrs. Ira Bone.
No 15, Clay Coburn.
No 16, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.
No 17, Mrs. H. M. Widney.
No. 18, Clyde Hart.
No. 19, Mrs. C. R. Price.
No. 20, Mrs. William Curie.
No. 21, Mrs. Frank Tustison.
No. 22, Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.
No. 23, Mrs. Robert Nichols.
No. 24, Mrs. Elza Kinsey.
No. 25, Margaret Hamilton.
No. 26, Mrs. B. S. Sheffer.
No. 27, Mrs. Wm. Randall.
No. 28, Mrs. Glen Cole.
No. 29, Mrs. Israel Layman.
No. 30, Mrs. Iona Woodcox.
No. 31, Mrs. Lloyd Draggoo.
No. 32, Mrs. Frank Akins.
No. 33, Miss Marie Goldsmith.
No. 34, Mrs. Grover Curie.
No. 35, Miss Anna Ellen Ryan.

These contributors made from one to thirteen entries each. Mrs. H. M. Widney had thirteen entries on dahlias.

The Wyatt Flower Gardens made a fine display but as they were commercial growers did not compete for a prize.

Those winning prizes were: First on Gladioli, Mrs. Fred Leighty; second on gladioli, Mrs. Robert Nichols; First on Asters, Clay Coburn; second on asters, Mrs. Frank Sechler; First and second on Dahlias, Mrs. H. M. Widney; First on Mixed Flowers, Mrs. Saxe Hadsell; second on mixed flowers, Mrs. Grover Curie.

Mr. F. L. Tombow, the Florist of Butler, was the judge of flowers and donated a first and second prize extra. The winners to receive free at his Flower Store $1.00 for first and 5 cents for second prize, in trade. Clyde Hart winning first and Mrs. Delora Curie, second prize.

The finance committee makes the following report of funds solicited from individuals, amounting to $130.

$5.00 Contributors

St. Joe Valley Bank.
L. B. Meek, Barber.
Keesler Service Station.
Ed Leighty, Grocery.
Cochran's Restaurant.
E. R. Kinsey, Hardware.
W. G. Harman, Meat Market.
Silberg's Garage, Spencerville.
St. Joe News.
John Betz, Restaurant.
Earl Smith, Operator.
Wm. Curie, Hardware.
Ray Reasoner, Orchardist.
Fred High, Restaurant.
Dr. C. R. Price, Dentist.
St. Joe Telephone Co.

$3.00 Contributors

C. B. Jackson.
Walter Baker.
Wm. Randall.

$2.00 Contributors

J. P. Buckingham.
Zonker's Store.
J. C. Hull.
Herbert Curie.
Meade Baker.
Ora Baker.
Derwood Ridgway.
Donald Kinsey.
Ralph Sechler.
E. N. Miser.
F. R. Bowman.

$1.00 Contributors

Chas. Koch.
Willard Hurni.
F. M. Monroe.
Grover Curie.
A. D. Goodwin.
George Swineford.
Frank Meese.
Clark Scholes.
Elgin Curie.

EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN EXPRESSES THANKS

I want to thank each chairman and their helpers and all others who had a part in helping to make the St. Joe Home-Coming a success.

Cooperation is what makes any movement a sucess and we had cooperation on every hand, so again I thank you all.

E. R. Kinsey, Chairman.

CHANGE BRIDGES IN RECORD BREAKING TIME

Possibly two hundred people witnessed the changing of bridges at the St. Joe river on the B. & O. Thursday at about 11:30, just following the passing of train No. 7.

When the signal was given to apply the steam, the bridges moved into their places without a murmur, not a squeaking or creaking noise was heard, showing that the preparations had been made with great care, and within 6¾ minutes the entire job was completed and trains were permitted to pass on the new structure.

Some of the officials of the railroad and the construction company were present to witness the change. Now that this is done work will be centered on the removing of the old bridge and loading into cars for shipment. While not all of the work men will remain here to do this cleaning up, yet most of the machinery will be used in this finishing job.

Possibly the success of this job is due to the efficiency of foreman, George Davis and L. H. Carbaugh, together with the superintendent of construction, Frank Yost.

The bridge was moved 33 feet, 6½ inches, within the above stated time with one stop. Two car loads of rails were used to make the track for the rollers.

During the time consumed for this job not a person was injured, which again shows the efficiency of the laborers.

Approximately $1,000 per week was paid as wages.

The new track is 10 inches higher than the old, allowing for a fill, er than th old, allowing for a fill, cutting the grade west.

The new bridge weighs 1,020 tons and the old bridges 780 tons.

Ole Nelon, engineer of the hoist, proved himself an artist at his profession, as he took the smallest hoist and performed this task of moving without any difficulty whatever, having plenty of power to spare.

Painters are at work on the new bridge.

BARN FALLS ON WILLIAM STAMAN, JR.

Another accident of Thursday was that of Wm. Staman, when he was severely jammed and bruised beneath a barn frame when it fell on him at the E. R. Kinsey residence. Bill had bought the barn was tearing it down and moving it to his farm across the track.

Bill is confined to his bed and is quite sore although no bones are broken. As luck would have it Bill fell near the cement step which kept the frame from crushing him.

E. R. Kinsey and others were helping at the time.

AT OLD HOMESTEAD

S. S. Widney, is taking a vacation by moving to the old Widney homestead north of town for a short time, or at least until he makes a complete survey of the old farm and where he will recall his boyhood days, but he will not be permitted to re-anact any of the pranks of those days. "Dick" will be home over Sundays.

It spoils a favor if you are asked to return it.

LOSES TEAM BY DISC RUNAWAY

Clarence Hart was compelled to kill a team of horses last Thursday following a runaway, while hitched to a disc. Two sheep killing dogs had entered his field, he had his daughter hold the team while he shot at them. Three shots were made and he killed one dog and this possibly excited the team. Clarence then continued his work, finally stopping to let the team rest he started to bury the dog. They started to run north, and as they went the disc would strike their heels, cutting one horses foot about half away and breaking the other ones leg. Both animals were killed immediately. The loss is considerable.

TOWN ELECTION THIS FALL

A notice of election will soon be issued by the town board, asking that the citizens meet in caucus and nominate officers for the town of St. Joe as follows:

Ward 1—Tom Abel, present trustee.

Ward 2—Harry Kees, present trustee.

Clerk—Dr. Sheffer now serving.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mae Miser now serving.

Rubber bands at News office.

ENROLLMENT OF CONCORD TOWNSHIP CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Primary, Miss Madeline Nichols, 46.
Third and Fourth, Miss Bessie Rupp, 43.
Fifth and Sixth, Miss Cleota Morr, 38.
Junior High, 54.
Senior High, 28.
Total Enrollment, 209.

LEAVE TUESDAY FOR SCHOOL TERM

Two of St. Joe's young ladies, 1926 graduates, are now away at school, namely: Miss Martha Miser and Miss Margaret Goodwin, who left Tuesday for Indianapolis to take a course in Primary teaching at the Madam Blaker school. They expect to take a year, then teach and follow with the second year's course Both these young ladies have the best wishes of their St. Joe friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kind acts and words of sympathy in the death of our son and brother, John Tustison, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. Nelson Tustison
Mrs. John Uim.
Mr. Frank Tustison.

Buy COAL Now

Do not wait until cold weather when it will be higher, and if the strike continues, SCARCER.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT ROOFING AND SHINGLES

FIGURE WITH US ON YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE AT OUR LUMBER YARD

Bring Your Wheat to Us

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices — Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Why Red Top Fence Posts Hold the Lead

The fastest selling steel fence post in this locality is the Red Top. The Red Top has won this leadership through its performance in the fence line. It is a time tested post and is guaranteed by the factory and also by us.

Here are some of the features that have made the Red Top so popular:

1. Studded Reinforcing Rib Runs Full Length of Post

The Red Top is reinforced from point to top with a sturdy studded rib of steel. The studs furnish an ingenious method of attaching fence wire without the necessity of weakening the post by punching staple slots. The Red Top is guaranteed not to break in the fence line and to outlast the heaviest galvanized fencing made.

2. Fasteners Lock the Wire to the Post

The Red Top patented Handy Fastener keeps the fence wire from being pushed or pulled away from the post. The correctly spaced post studs keep the wire from slipping up or down. Nothing skimpy about this fastener—it is made heavy for strength and its long leg wraps all the way around the stem of the post.

3. The Aluminum Finish Adds to Life of Post

The Aluminum Metallic finish is baked on every Red Top and becomes an integral part of the post. This weather protective coating lengthens the life of Red Top, makes your fence lines attractive and keeps them looking that way.

4. Anchor Plate Attached Without Weakening Post

Two post studs, a part of the post itself, lock the anchor plate everlastingly to the Red Top. It is guaranteed not to come off or become loosened. The anchor plate is attached without one hole being punched in the post to weaken it and soft steel rivets or clamps also become unnecessary.

Come in and let us show you this improved Red Top; also the One Man Post Driver. Prices are very reasonable on posts just now and we recommend early buying.

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.

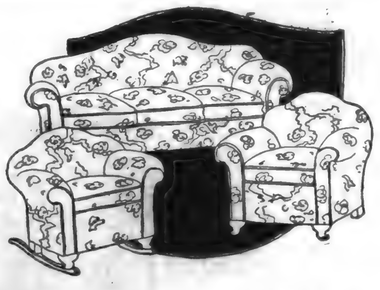
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

NEW

High's Restaurant

ST. JOE

Fred Knows How!



Overstuffed Furniture

is all the go now and we have a number of suites in stock for inspection. Fall is coming, it's time to make it comfortable and cosy for the winter.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

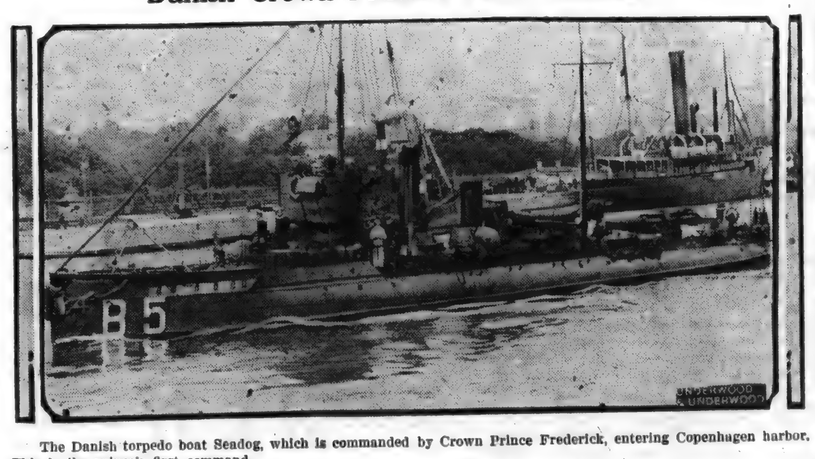
SEPTEMBER

L 915 U536

Atlantic City Hostess and Her Court

When the selected beauties of the nation gather at Atlantic City for the annual pageant and contest, their hostess will be "Miss Atlantic City," who is shown above with the ladies of her court.

Danish Crown Prince's First Command



The Danish torpedo boat Seadog, which is commanded by Crown Prince Frederick, entering Copenhagen harbor. This is the prince's first command.

CAN'T STOP SAMMY

"Sammy," official mascot of the Dollar Round-the-World liner President Adams and self-appointed protector of the vessel's master, Capt. W. A. Ross, has started from San Francisco on his second circumnavigation of the globe with his port foreleg encased in splints as the result of a playful 65-foot dive down the ship's hold at New York. Sammy had just had the splints removed from his starboard hind leg following the recovery of the member after a speeding rickshaw had fractured it at Kobe. Our picture shows him with Captain Ross.

CALIFORNIA STAR

The photograph shows a close-up of Helen Jacobs, California tennis star, who is expected to give Miss Helen Wills much opposition in the coming U. S. national tennis tournament.

Grain Raised Near Arctic Circle

Scene in Alaska 2,800 miles north of Seattle, which city has been receiving the territory's first agricultural exports. This grain was raised north of Fairbanks, only a short distance south of the Arctic circle.

Planning to Fly Around the World

William Brock (left), former air mail pilot, and Edward F. Schlee (right), Detroit business man, are planning an airplane flight around the world, hoping to break all records for circling the globe. Mr. Schlee is financing the venture, and will be a passenger in the plane.

Trusted His Sense of Humor

Fiancee—Robert, mother asked me to object to the use of the word "obey" in the ceremony.

He—And what did you tell her?

Fiancee—I said I'd let it stand. I told her you could take a joke as well as any man.

Chance for Error

Amateur Sailor—I say Harry, we're two days overdue. Why do you suppose we've not sighted land?

Companion—Can't imagine, except possibly that ever since the compass fell overboard I've been steering by the barometer.

VELVET HATS REIGN IN FALL; LEATHER COAT FOR MOTORING

HAVE you ever felt the urge to own a hat that you could pull on your head in any sort of a way and have it becoming? Well, many of the little new crushable velvet shapes, so smart for early autumn wear, are just that way—the sort one can just slambang on the head and feel that it is all right.

And here is just such a hat arrived from the atelier of Madame Agnes, the well-known Parisian creator. North, East, West, South, coming or going, it is all the same to this little hat. It can be worn with debonair smartness and ease, any way you put it. See for yourself, for the picture shows it below in this group worn in three different ways.

Your mood changes, you want a different bonnet: very well, you simply turn it around to please. Being fashioned half-in-half of Yale and gobelin velvet this works out beautifully. By the way, colors are used so often this season in two and more tones of the same. Dark gray with silver, browns of varying degree, and the smartest combination at the moment is beige with black. Beige is immensely popular for fall.

But to continue about this accommodating little hat, if the vagabond spirit gets you, pull one of its cute brimlets down on the side and dent the crown as shown in the lower left corner of this group.

Change your mood—around the hat goes with the wider part of the brim turned up, and you have an exceedingly smart looking cloche with the crown, folded slightly down the back, fitting the head snugly, the dark-toned velvet to the face, as shown to the right.

Another mood—you want a different bonnet. Turn it all way round, as per center view. Pull the crown down on one side with the littlest rim in front. Almost forgot to mention that being made of softest silk velvet, this hat will roll up so that you can pack it away in the corner of your weekend case.

The other two hats exploit the idea of self-trim. One uses smocking for decoration, the other employs an appliqué of handmade velvet flowers designed in several colors which blend with the hat itself.

Fortunate is she whose privilege it is to go a-la vacationing, not only from the pleasure standpoint, but from the clothes phase as well. Choosing an autumn vacation wardrobe is quite inspirational, considering that everybody is in the mood of things new, with fall style exhibits vying with each other as to which can display the more beautiful apparel. One has the satisfaction, too, of knowing that clothes bought now will be timely even after return from the vacation jaunt.

Of course no up-to-date woman is going to be contented to start on a motoring trip without providing herself with one of the new stunning leather coats which are so enlivening to the autumn landscape. They're thrilling when it comes to "looks" and as to service, well, every one with a far-seeing eye to practicality should own a leather coat.

The imported models are very alluring. They have that indefinable something in niceties of detail and coloring which proclaim their foreign origin, and the higher-grade shops all carry them. The original of the one in the picture is a marvel of fine coloring, being of violet leather trimmed with snakeskin. It is topped with a hat of leather in the same tone.

However, blacks, browns, wine shades and greens prevail both in foreign and domestic models. These coats are in the main confined to regulation straight smart lines with patch pockets, belts and with wool linings in sports effects. Copies of imported models are very attractively priced.

So much for the motor-travel coat. As to the hiker, the skater and every outdoor enthusiast who must have freedom of limbs, the short leather types are of greater appeal. Linings in these are sometimes wool and sometimes sateen, according to their price.

Now that the football season is nigh, leather coats are taking on an irresistible lure for college girl and debutante, and you may be sure that they will make their appearance most colorfully in great numbers.

Leather lumber jackets with knitted bands are popular with the younger set, also for juniors and children.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Some Fall Millinery.

For Hiking or Motoring.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY

DUCKS GAIN WELL WITH GOOD FEED

With good rations and proper methods of feeding, ducks will weigh six or seven pounds when they are twelve weeks old, according to the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., which says that ducks should be fed four times a day for the first two weeks, and after that, three times a day.

When they are fed three times a day, the last feed at night should be large enough so that some will be left for them to eat during the night. This should not be so large, however, but that they will eat it all before feeding time the next morning.

A ration good for the first three days consists of 30 pounds of shredded wheat waste or ground wheat, 20 pounds of wheat bran, 10 pounds of corn meal, 9 pounds of meat scraps, 9 pounds of sand, and 9 pounds of condensed buttermilk.

From the third day to the end of the second week a ration consisting of 20 pounds of wheat bran, 10 pounds of corn meal, 4½ pounds of meat scrap, 3 pounds of sand, 3 pounds of buttermilk and 1½ pounds of alfalfa meal is recommended.

After the second week a ration of 50 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of corn meal, 20 pounds of alfalfa meal, 20 pounds of meat scrap, 25 pounds of low-grade flour, and 21½ pounds of sand gives good results.

For the first two weeks, the ration should be mixed with buttermilk, but after that water may be used. The mixture should always be fed moist and enough flour should be added to make it stick together. A good rule to follow is to moisten it so that when a handful is squeezed together it will break into small lumps when dropped on the ground.

Pick Breeders in Late Summer From Yearlings

Vigor is the first thing to keep in mind in selecting breeding stock. The active hens, those up early and to bed late, are the best layers. Too many trap nests have been used during the past two or three years. It is not of much use to trap nest unless the pedigreed hatching is followed. Good selection is better for most poultry men.

Select the breeders in late summer from the flock of yearlings. Pick out the good layers and dispose of the poor ones. The first indication is color of shanks. The yellow fades out first in the ear lobes after a hen begins to lay, then in the beak and last from the shanks. This is more noticeable in White Leghorns than in the American breeds. Hens with bright yellow shanks and beaks in August are poor layers.

The second point to go by is the molting. Throw out the early molters and keep those that molt late.

The third indication of laying is the width between the pelvic bones. Thin and pliable bones indicate a good producer. Capacity is indicated by the distance between the pelvic and breast bone. In a heavy layer they may be three to four inches apart. The skin indicates quality the same as in a dairy cow.

Poultry Items

Keep young stock free from parasites.

• • •

Give young chicks plenty of sunshine and green feed.

• • •

Fresh eggs won't stay fresh long. This is especially true of the fertile egg.

• • •

Getting rid of the surplus male birds early helps, as the pullets do better without them.

• • •

In selecting hens pick those that have capacity for feed. The little short, dumpy kind of a hen cannot consume enough feed to make her a profitable layer.

• • •

Fresh land used for poultry runs will reduce losses from internal parasites of the chicks.

• • •

If chickens eat a lot of feed and still do not lay, it is time to look at the ration and find out what is lacking

• • •

Where there are too many male birds in the flock, there may be some injury to the hens, known as torn backs. Such birds are not sick, but only injured.

• • •

Growing chicks in close confinement is an efficient way to control intestinal parasites. Sanitation pays.

• • •

Mature hens have a tendency to become too fat. It is much better to keep pullets separate from older hens.

• • •

Chicks of the second brood should be placed in a thoroughly disinfected brooder. Early hatches are not so subject to diseases and parasitic troubles which exact such a toll from unproperly cared for later hatches.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U537

The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service.
Copyright, 1926

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work,—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt, friend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAlister to see the patient. Doctor Reinhardt's patient proves to be a young woman, who in unconsciousness mutters in a language Reinhart does not understand. McAlister sees a possible connection between the murdered New Zealander and the girl.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Evidently Doctor McAlister had no share in this idea, for he lost interest in the young man the moment he was satisfied his identification of him had been correct. When the train stopped at Oak Ridge and we followed William Harvey out of the car, the doctor did not cast a single glance after his retreating figure.

By rare good fortune we found an auto pulled up beside the station platform waiting for the train, a flapping, dilapidated, mud-stained, ramshackle affair, with a driver to match.

After a moment or two of canny bargaining on the doctor's part, we found ourselves jolting along over a frozen, rutty road toward our destination.

"There's the house," said the driver at last. "But you're pretty late for the funeral, if that's what you've come for. It must be about over by this time."

Neither of us had thought of the funeral, and the sight of a hearse and a single car, waiting there in the wind-swept road, gave us, with our errand, a rather disagreeable sense of incongruity. That feeling was heightened when, leaving our bags in the hall, we were shown by the undertaker into a large, dim front parlor.

Here we saw death in its most conventional form. A little group of people sitting in rows in little folding chairs, a minister reading the service, a quartette from the village choir ready to sing another hymn when he should have done.

When, at the end of the service, the customary opportunity was offered for a last look at the body which lay there in its black casket, my companion rose and, nodding to me to follow him, took his place in the little procession that was filing round the coffin.

I could not do it; that act, somehow, seemed to put the crowning touch upon our intrusion.

"Oh, I know how you felt about it," said my chief when the service was over, the people gone and we were left alone in the old house—alone, that is, with the addition of Mallory. "I'm glad I haven't to go through it again, though I'm glad I did, even at some violence to what they call our better instincts. I wouldn't have missed my look into that face for a good deal."

"You didn't recognize" I cried. "He isn't anyone you knew, long ago, out there in New Zealand!"

"Not individually," said the doctor with a smile at my sudden excitement, at the sudden recession of those "better instincts" of mine. "Not individually, though that I might have was well within the possibilities. But he belongs to a type that I knew all too well. Did it ever occur to you to wonder why it is that full gray beards and spectacles are always regarded as infallible indications of benevolent respectability? But there's a scar beneath that gray beard that was not come by in any peaceful occupation; and even without it, the whole construction of the skull and jaw, the facial angle, the shape of the ears, all proclaim him a rough customer—the sort of man who might well have a past that he was vainly trying to escape from. No, upon the whole, I am glad that Ashton left us free to work out this problem without holding us responsible to him for our results."

Our conversation was interrupted there by the appearance of Mallory at the doctor's elbow. It was rather amusing to watch his face as he read the note from Ashton that the doctor handed him. It was easy to see, from his suppressed smile of contemptuous amusement, that the district attorney had represented us as a couple of harmless cranks who might safely be permitted to amuse themselves upon the scene of crime as they chose.

"All right," he said, folding up the [illegible] inserting it into his pocket. "Make yourselves at home. Do you plan to spend the night here?"

"Two or three nights, perhaps," said the doctor. "We want to do a little looking about."

"Well," said Mallory, with jocular sarcasm, "if you find the secret of the old man's past, or meet up with that mysterious woman that one of the witnesses testified about at the inquest, why, let me know."

"You mean to spend the night here yourself, don't you?" I asked.

"Well, part of it, perhaps. I've got some looking about to do. But you needn't mind me. I've got a key and can let myself in at any time."

An hour later, after a bountiful but vilely cooked meal at a little restaurant near the railway station, we returned to the house and began our investigation in earnest.

The first room, of course, to attract our attention was the room where the murder took place, the study on the third floor. Across one end of the room ran a rude set of homemade shelves occupied, perhaps, by two or three hundred nondescript volumes. A very large, much-littered desk stood in the middle of the larger part of the room, while in the alcove was a high deal table of the sort used by draughtsmen. A stool stood before it, and a swivel chair in front of the desk.

In one of the numerous corners of the room was an immense hamper, which seemed to have served the purpose of a waste-paper basket. The detectives had evidently examined the

I Was Holding One of Them Out in My Hands and Poring Over It.

contents of it in their search for a clue to the murdered man's identity, but had not thought the contents worth preserving. There was a litter of small scraps about it, and that was all. A rusty oil stove completed the tale of the furniture.

And then there were his maps. They were curiously disposed for a man who made a habit of geography. They lay about the floor in great rolls. The one or two I looked at, after my preliminary glance about the apartment, were of recent date and bore the stamp of the British board of trade.

I was holding one of them out in my hands and poring over it, wondering rather idly, what possible interest this group of tiny coral reefs could have had for a man who lived as Henry Morgan had lived, here in this village of Oak Ridge, when a sharp exclamation from Doctor McAlister drew my attention away from it.

He was standing close beside a big green-shaded lamp and bending over something which he had just taken from the top drawer of the desk. I shivered a little when I saw what it was, saw that it was a violin string.

The expression of the doctor's face, as he turned toward me, betrayed both indignation and excitement. "The prosecution of crime still goes on the basis that telling the truth is an easy thing to do; that a man does tell the truth, unless he means to lie. The man who came up here and found the body of Henry Morgan testified that he had been strangled by a noose. They thought it was true, because strangulation by a noose is the only kind they ever heard of. But look at this."

He held it out to me, and, my repugnance forgotten, I took it in hand. Instead of one knot, the string contained two, one near the end, the other about fifteen inches away. They were tied just alike, and were knots of the fixed-loop variety, very like a bowline.

"If there were only a knot at the end," said the doctor, "the rest of the string could have been drawn through it to form a noose; but, of course with this second knot of equal size that becomes impossible. The man was strangled, not by a noose at all, but by a tourniquet—a little stick—a lead pencil perhaps—run through the two loops and twisted.

"Look here!" he cried the next moment, with rising excitement. "Here's the rest of the instrument."

He held out for my inspection a long straight-stemmed briar pipe, and I was able to see, just at the base of the bowl, a shiny, circular indentation. The ghastly clearness of the demonstration of the murderer's method sickened me a little, and I dropped the pipe rather quickly.

My chief was pacing up and down the room, talking to himself. "I never believed in that noose—not really believed in it."

"You are undoubtedly right about it," said I, "but is the discovery important? Does it make any real difference?"

"That depends on the point of view," said he. "To the late Henry Morgan, I suppose it made no difference at all. To an ethnologist, it makes all the difference in the world. The Caucasian uses the noose. With him it has been the instrument of execution, of murder and of suicide from time immemorial. But there are other races that never heard of it. The aborigines in my part of the world never did. With them it was always this." He caught up the string as he spoke, and jerked it taut in both hands. "It's the instrument of ceremonial murder. They used to send widows out of the world this way, until the British government put a stop to that etiquette."

Then, and only then, did I realize the importance of the discovery. "And the girl at the hospital?" I questioned. "Would those two loops be familiar to her?"

He nodded gravely. "I'll tell you this," said he, "I'm glad I'm under no obligation to report to Ashton until I'm ready."

Then he did a characteristic thing. He put the thing back in the drawer where he had found it, closed the drawer, straightened up, with a shrug of his broad shoulders, and said, in obviously good faith: "Come, let's begin."

Rather to my surprise, the doctor made straight for the waste-paper basket, growled a little at the "fools" who had emptied it, and patiently gathered together the few scraps that were left, some clinging in the interstices of the basket, some littered about the floor outside.

As I bent over to help him, he held out an irregular bit of thick white paper for my inspection. "He was a queer geographer, sure enough," was his comment. "He tore up his maps. This is part of one. There's a fact which might well have struck previous investigators as curious, but apparently did not. If he tore them up, it was because he was through with them. And if he could get through with them so that he could be sure he wouldn't want them any more, it was because they were meant to serve him some single, definite purpose. When they had so served it, or had failed to serve it, then he destroyed them to get them out of the way. That's logical, isn't it?"

"Absolutely, so far as I can see."

Presently he carried another scrap over to the draughting table, scrutinized its bare surface rather minutely, and then offered this second morsel of paper for my inspection.

"Well, that's one thing he did with his maps. He pinned them down on this table of his with thumb-tacks."

He pulled open a little drawer in the table, took out first some pencils, rulers and compasses, and finally a rectangular contrivance made of wooden rods, with flexible joints at the corners.

"Do you know what this is?" he asked. For a wonder I did, and he did not. That was a situation which arose but rarely.

"It's a pantograph," said I. "It's used for copying on an enlarged or reduced scale. You can set the scale to anything you like."

"That's what it means, then," said the doctor, turning away from the table, with a nod of satisfaction. "He spread his maps out here, and when they weren't on a large enough scale to suit him, he drew them up bigger, and then tore them up. No, that won't do. There's some intervening process. He needed those charts on a larger scale than he could get, and he enlarged them until they suited that unknown purpose of his. But of that purpose itself, we've found no trace. We may never find a trace, but if he's left a clew to it anywhere, I think we may hope to find it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kindness to Animals Trait of Portuguese

The Portuguese are the only Latin nation that is kind to animals. For hundreds of years noble Arabian steeds were raised here and the Portuguese rider sits well in the saddle by second nature.

The donkeys here are smaller than in other Latin countries, and the largest beast of burden is the ox. In Portugal this creature is a strong, red, well-cared for animal, with wide-spreading horns. The streets are full of yokes of oxen pulling carts with solid wheels bound fast to their axles. Since the axle is ungreased, a frightful squeaking announces the approach of these wagons, which can be heard a mile away.

Oxen are particularly common in northern Portugal, where the yokes themselves are made of beautifully carved hardwood decorated with many colors. The wheels of these wagons, bearing tremendous burdens, clatter on the streets of Oporto.

I have never seen a driver maltreat his animals. In the country the cowherds guide their flocks with enormous bamboo staffs.—Roda Roda in Uhu, Berlin (Living Age).

South as Political Unit

The expression "Solid South" was first used by Col. John S. Mosby in a letter to the New York Herald advocating the election of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876, according to Liberty.

Children of civilized races have probably always had rickets, says a child specialist.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"Come, let us rest awhile,
Where placid lakes and tumbling streams
Surpass by far the land of dreams
And nature wears a smile."

FOODS WE LIKE

While spinach is plentiful can some with a few carrots and a stalk or two of celery for each can. This combination is especially recommended for the children. An onion may be added for flavor. Start while the children are young to teach them to like and enjoy all foods.

Baked Spinach.—Wash two pounds of spinach and cook with the water that clings to the leaves. Drain when tender, chop and add two hard-cooked egg yolks well mashed, season with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter or cubes of salt pork. Beat three eggs slightly, add four tablespoonfuls of milk, three-fourths of cupful of grated cheese, the chopped egg whites, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, a few dashes of paprika. Pour into a mold and bake until the custard sets. Serve hot.

Cucumbers With Sour Cream.—Those who enjoy a cucumber without crispness will like this dish: Slice the cucumber after peeling and drop into salt water until wilted. Rinse and drain and dry on a cloth. Season with salt and pepper and serve with sour cream poured over them.

Stuffed Peppers.—Parboil shapely green peppers, cut off the stem ends and scoop out the seeds and white pulp before parboiling. Fill the shells with seasoned crumbs, sausage or any chopped cold meat. If meat is not desired use nuts finely chopped. Bake until well done, basting with butter and water. Serve on toast.

Molded Salmon.—Take two cupfuls of cold boiled salmon or a can of salmon, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one egg yolk, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, paprika and mustard to taste, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one-fourth cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of gelatin softened in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Mix the dry ingredients, add the butter and milk and vinegar. Cook in a double boiler, stirring until the mixture thickens. Add the gelatin, then the salmon, mix well and pour into molds. Serve on a bed of lettuce with any desired dressing.

Seasonable Dishes.

Those who cannot eat meat or are on a restricted diet will enjoy:

Nut Cutlets.—Take one cupful of crumbs, one-fourth cupful of finely chopped almonds or walnuts, a little onion or chives with salt and pepper to taste. Scald one cupful of milk with four tablespoonfuls of butter, add the bread crumbs and cook until thick. When cool add the nuts, a little minced parsley, shape into cutlets, fry in deep fat after rolling in egg and crumbs. Serve with tomato sauce.

Stuffed Onions.—Take a cupful or less of finely ground cooked ham, add to twice as much bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper and moisten with cream. Cook large onions until partly cooked, scoop out the centers and fill with the above mixture. Place in a deep baking dish and baste with butter and water. A few minutes before serving dot the top of each with freshly buttered crumbs and brown well before serving. They may be browned quickly by putting them under the gas flame for a few minutes.

Beefsteak a la Henritte.—Wipe a porterhouse steak, cut one and one-half inches in thickness. Broil eight minutes, turning frequently. Pour one-half of the following sauce on the platter, lay in it the steak, cover with the remaining sauce, garnish with parsley and grated horseradish.

Sauce Henritte.—Wash one-half cupful of butter and divide into three parts. Put one piece into a saucepan with the yolks of three eggs slightly beaten and mixed with one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice and one tablespoonful of water. Set the saucepan into a larger one of hot water, place over the fire and stir constantly until the butter is melted. Add a second piece of butter, and when well melted, the third; then add two tablespoonfuls of tomato puree, one of worcestershire sauce and one-half of minced parsley, with salt and cayenne to season. The sauce to be properly made should be smooth and of the consistency of boiled custard. The tomato puree is prepared by cooking down a cupful of tomato until thick, then put through a sieve.

Nellie Maxwell

Post Interested in Bands

With the hope of encouraging the development of band musicians in the high schools, the band of the Becker-Chapman post of the American Legion of Waterloo, Iowa, has presented three loving cups to the winning bands in a high school contest held there recently.

Posts Form Athletic Club

An athletic club has been formed by the American Legion posts of Seattle, Wash., to sponsor outdoor sports.

THE WHOLE STORY

(© by D. J. Welsh.)

NELL KEATOR sat on the porch embroidering a pair of blue rompers for Cassie, her sister's three-year-old daughter. It had been a busy day. It had begun at six o'clock when she had arisen and prepared an early breakfast in order that her sister May, and her husband might get an early start on their day's outing. May's husband was a young and popular doctor and his holidays were all too few, and as for May, who was the mother of two small children, this day which was to be spent in the open meant much. Nell was glad that she had happened to come for her summer visit just in time for May to have this outing. The children were interesting and Nell taking it all in all had had a wonderful day with them. Cassie had behaved like a little old woman, but Richard, who was one and a half, had been a perfect whirlwind and now at three o'clock in the afternoon when Nell had them both tucked safely away for their afternoon naps, she felt a sense of freedom she had not experienced before that day.

"Well," thought Nell, "there is something to say in favor of being unmarried even if one is only an old maid school teacher, and there is also much to say in favor of being married. I wonder which had the best of it, May or I? Surely May has long hours and much hard work and responsibility with her two babies and house, while I have shorter hours and the responsibility of many children. I only have them for a short time each day, but still just as I begin to love and become interested in them they are passed on to some one else and I soon lose all track of them. It is like beginning many continued stories and only being allowed to read a chapter or two." At this juncture she was aroused from her reverie by the sound of brakes being applied and looking up she saw a big maroon car stopping at the curb. No sooner had the car come to a standstill than out of it stepped a personable looking man with graying hair and the trim, healthy, well-groomed look of an intelligent clean-lived gentleman. He came up the walk and straight toward Nell with an air of expecting a welcome.

"Good afternoon!" he began in a most agreeable voice. "Is Frank—ah—Doctor Pell at home?"

Nell had arisen with her work in her hand.

"No, he isn't—" She had got that far when Richard awakened with a howl, Richard, who usually awakened refreshed and smiling upon the world. Richard who seldom cried, but when he did had such good lungs and vocal cords that his father, who being a doctor thought he ought to know, declared he was intended for grand opera. He began with a shriek which was repeated crescendo even after Nell, throwing aside her work, ran to see whatever could be the matter. Of course, his cries aroused Cassie and she immediately began to cry in sympathy. Whatever should she do with two howling babies and a strange man standing waiting an answer to his inquiry concerning her brother-in-law? Hastily putting Richard into his carriage and gathering Cassie over her shoulder, she hurried back to the porch, saying as she went in a soothing tone meant only to reach the ears of the children: "There, there." But while Cassie soon ceased crying, Richard cried on louder and louder.

Without doubt this was something more than a tantrum. The baby kicked his legs, screwed up his face and turned almost black in the face. Nell glanced at the strange man who had stood, a polite spectator, all this time.

"Please sit down," she said. "I am afraid it is colic. I—I shall have to give him some peppermint."

She carried the baby indoors, while the strange man looked after her with less curiosity than admiration, for Nell's cheeks were glowing red with annoyance and apprehension and she was the personification of perfect motherhood. After ten minutes she reappeared with Richard, flushed but serene and comforted, to find the visitor with Cassie sitting on his lap poring over the pages of a magazine and he seemed wholely engrossed with the things she was telling him about the pictures.

"We are all right now," Nell announced cheerfully, as she sat down with Richard in her lap.

"You seem to have a perfect way with children," the visitor said. He smiled at Richard and Richard, usually shy with strangers, smiled back at him.

"I trust a great deal to peppermint," Nell replied. She was wondering who the man was when he introduced himself.

"My name is Marvel. Stewart Marvel. I am an old friend of Frank's. We were classmates at Harvard. Perhaps you have heard him mention me?"

But Nell had not and murmured something to that effect.

"I have been wanting to see him for a long time and, today, happening to be in this vicinity, I took the liberty of calling. Shall he be away long?"

"I expect them back at six o'clock tonight," Nell said. "He has gone for a day's outing with my sister to Burnwood."

"Your sister?" the man murmured.

"Yes. May—Mrs. Pell accompanied him."

"Indeed!" the man said, and a change came over his face.

"Then you are not Mrs. Pell?" he said.

"Oh, no! I am Mrs. Pell's sister. I am staying with her for a few weeks, and in her absence today looking after the babies." There was a brief, embarrassing silence which Nell broke by hurrying on. "I am a teacher of language—"

But something in the man's eyes arrested anything further she might have said.

At six that evening when May and Frank came, they found Nell and Stewart Marvel just putting the finishing touches to the dinner table.

Nell had simply had to invite him to stay and meet Frank and May, and he had not only insisted upon helping care for the children, but in actually helping her prepare the meal.

Great was Frank's joy at sight of his old friend, and a jolly meal followed after which Stewart Marvel insisted upon May's resting while he and Nell washed the dishes. After the dishes were finished the card table was brought out and a merry game followed.

At seven next morning May came into Nell's room.

"Frank wants to know what you've done to bewitch his old friend. Did you know that he was a rich widower with three wonderful children? That he had vowed he could never marry again, but that he is staying over for a day or two? He just telephoned Frank from the hotel, that he had decided to stay in town a few days, and if convenient he would be up to see us this morning. If that doesn't mean business I don't know what does."

And May was right. Stewart Marvel, having stumbled inadvertently into Nell's life, soon announced his intention of staying there forever.

As for Nell, the wife of Stewart Marvel and the beloved mother of his three children who adore her, no happier woman can be found in all the land. For now she can have the whole story of children's lives and not just a bit-and-miss chapter.

Says Shark Will Not Attack Living Person

Another student of deep-sea life adds his opinion to the many others that there is no such thing as a man-eating shark. This opinion is given by Mack Sennett, the movie producer, whose hobby for years has been the study of submarine life, and who writes in an article in Liberty:

"Many scientists maintain stoutly that the man-eating shark is merely a legend; that no shark was ever known to attack a living man. Although I hate to go swimming down there off the coast of Lower California, where the water swarms with sharks, in order to prove it, our experiments seem to bear out this theory. From everything we have been able to see, sharks don't get dietetically interested in anything until it is dead or crippled. I have never seen one offer to attack a free, live tuna; but as soon as the tuna is hooked on the line and shows by his struggles that he is out of action, he becomes a swift victim.

"Sharks often travel in pairs, no doubt mates," Sennett continues. "But when one mate becomes hurt or dies, the loving spouse at once eats him or her, as the case may be."

Heavenly Highways

More real money than there is in the world today has been paid for smooth highways and steel rails in order that Americans may swiftly glide over their lands in upholstered automobiles and luxurious pullmans. Everybody is on wheels and the call for good roads has been imperative. But if the next generation is to be a flying one there may be less thought of this road-making. There are not likely to be any boulevard stops in the high heavens. There will be occasional collisions, but when a flyer can go over or under another birdman as easily as to the right or left, the need for a fender is not so manifest. There will be an open highway—and fewer dubious deals with contractors.

Early Telegraphing

S. F. B. Morse sent the first message over his telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore in 1844. Within the next two or three years telegraph companies and telegraph lines sprang up everywhere in the United States. In 1846 the Lake Erie Telegraph company was organized. Soon afterward it had a line in operation between Buffalo and Cleveland, and by 1850 had completed lines to Toledo and Detroit, Pittsburgh, Akron and a number of other points in northern Ohio.

Yes, Indeed

The questions in the newspaper were being read out by the eldest daughter and the other members of the family were doing their best to answer them. "Who was it said: 'Never say die?'" she propounded.

"Methuselah," shouted seven-year-old Robert, confidently.

Pure Motives

The cook was worried.

"Gosh," he growled. "I wish I was bothered by kleptomania."

"Why?" inquired his friend.

"Then I wouldn't be takin' stuff off guys all the time just because I want the jack."—American Legion Monthly.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 L538

Public Sale at the late residence of M. T. Bishop, in ST. JOE, IND. on **Sat, Sept. 10**

Commencing at 1: 00 o'clock, the following property:

Some Antique Furniture and Dishes, side board, dining table and 10 chairs, 6 rockers, Sewing chair, Morris chair, 3 kitchen chairs, Library table, Walnut stand, Couch, Combination book case, Sewing machine, Oak bed room suite, 3 bedsteads, mattress, springs, Commode, Cabinet, Range, Oil range, Oil heater, Cooking utensils, Garden tools, Lawn mower, Buck saw, Wheelbarrow, Curtain stretchers, 8-day clock, Pictures, Axminster rug 9x12 and 9x16, 26 yard Brussells carpet, 16 yards Engrain carpet, Glass ware, dishes, Sewing table, Churn, Tubs, Wringer, Boiler, Wash bench, Fruit cupboard, Galloway robe and many other articles.

F. R. Bowman, Clerk. Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Aucts.

Local Briefs

Chas. Tustison, of Defiance spent Saturday and Sunday in the Frank and Joe Scholes homes.

Miss Janice Ridgway is clerking in the Leighty Grocery mornings and evenings.

A total of 3,340 sparrows, 797 rats, 485 mice, 169 pigeons, 22 woodchucks, 2 weasels, 17 crows and 3 owls were caught as the result of a pest hunt staged by the East Keyser Community Club some few days ago. A contest was staged similar to the one at St. Joe each year and the losers put up a feed to the winners.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

Errors of vision prevent progress at school?

Yes, the brightest child, if he has an error of vision, will not succeed as he might.

What percentage of children are in need of eye service?

About 25 percent.

How was this estimate arrived at?

By the examining of thousands of school children's eyes.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The hack drivers for this term of school are: Harry Smith, Ella Wilmot, Marion Jennings, Jay Penland and Simeon Nicholls.

The J. H. Leighty residence is being painted a snow white. Makes a fine appearance with the neatly trimmed yard. An ideal country home.

J. J. Drury, wife and daughter, Beulah, Frank Sprudle, wife and son, Chester and A. J. Sprudle, all of Sidney, Ohio, spent from Saturday until Monday with Henry Shroyer and wife, north of town.

Glen Wineland has returned to Auburn Junction and is holding down second trick at the tower. Last week he and his daughter, Patrice made a trip through the east and visited many points of interest.

The First National bank of Butler, in a complaint filed in the DeKalb circuit court, says Bert and Charles Reasoner have failed to pay a note of $190 executed Mar. 1, 1927, and due in ninety days. A judgment of $250 is asked.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herrick and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs Orange Herrick, visited Chas. Thomas and family at Reading, Michigan, over Labor Day. They visited Peach Crest farm while there, and stated that the peaches were very fine.

Chas. Quance, J. O. Quance and families of Fort Wayne, Wm. Quance and family of Auburn, J. C. Hull and F. B. Leighty and their wives were Sunday and Monday guests of M. A. Hull and wife, of near Helena, Ohio. The Quance family also visited Mrs. Hazol Thomas and family at Genoa, a sister of Mrs. J. O. Quance.

Writing tablets at News office.

Practice may not make a lawyer perfect, but enough of it may make him rich.

For the first time, Fred Thornton sat up Saturday afternoon to witness the parade. He is improving nicely.

Marion Ernest, wife and son Wilber of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Stephen Brown and wife west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Draggoo of near Reading, Mich., were Saturday night and Sunday guests of L. J. Draggoo and family.

Fred Reichelderfer and wife, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday and Sunday with John Betz and wife also attending the home-coming.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stull and Mrs. J. F. Keller, of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer, spent from Friday until Monday at Silver Lake.

Bowser & Reed Tin Shop moved to residence in St. Joe. Repairing promptly done. See us for all roofing, spouting and general tin work. Phone 3-1. 31t3.

A town election will be held at Albion in November. A "Citizen's" ticket has been nominated and it is understood that the opposition will name candidates on a "People's" ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Towsley and daughter, Harridtt, and friend, Lee Schrader, of Elkhart, were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Pepple. Mrs. Susan Sherwood, daughter and two children were Monday guests.

Mrs. Wm. Cheek and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry and baby, Mrs. Sam Openlander, Mr. M. E. Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leighty of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull, Charles Miser and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Draggoo were Saturday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty.

The Society of Psychic Wisdom and Truth is the name given to a new Garrett organization that has been incorporated under the laws of the state of Indiana. The organization has no capital and its purposes are set out to be to organize spiritualists into societies for the purpose of education in the theory and practice of the religion of spiritualism, together with the promotion and preservation thereof. The incorporators are Daisy McGuire, Blosom Siders, Ida Pyatt, Henry Caulkins, Thurman Siders, Charles Walker and Dell Campbell.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Robert Morr left Monday to begin teaching school at Yoder, Indiana.

When a man has occasion to defend his actions he admits his weakness.

Miss Irma Tustison of Hicksville, spent a part of last week and over Sunday in the Frank Scholes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller and baby, of South Bend, were over Labor Day guests of their parents, O. K. Shull and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leighty of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty, spent Sunday at Hamilton Lake with Mrs. Mary Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutson, of South Bend, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thornton. Mrs. Hutson is a sister of Mr. Thornton.

Joe Shull is home this week from Chicago University, where he has been taking special training this summer. He will return to Columbia City for school next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway attended the Frisinger reunion at North Liberty, Sunday, going on to Hobart and Chicago to visit relatives for the balance of the week.

The divorce suit of Florence A. Walter against George T. Walter, filed in the DeKalb circuit court July 15, has been dismissed by the plaintiff. A charge of cruelty was made in complaint.

Joe Woodcox is home a few days this week from Milwaukee, where he became a member of a concert band and is playing at state fairs. Joe goes this week to Tulsa, Oklahoma for next week's engagement.

Mrs. H. C. Borthwick and children are now residents of Defiance, moving Sunday. The daughter, Miss Priscilla, was given a scholarship in the Defiance college and she started to school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch, of Fort Wanye, were Saturday evening guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, who are spending a few days at Lake James.

Mrs. Guy Kilpatrick and daughter, Margaret, of Fort Wayne, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Price for the past week. Wm. Hart and wife were Saturday and Sunday guests. Also David Dill, of North Manchester, is here for the week.

Property involved in the suit of the St. Joe Valley Bank vs. George H. Horell will be sold at auction on September 21 by Sheriff John Armstrong, on order of the DeKalb circuit court. The sale will be held at the George Noirot farm near Corunna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland had as Saturday guests, P. W. Walter, wife and daughter, Kathryn, of Ft. Wayne, Mrs. Edna Matson, Spokane, Wash., A. R. Cole, wife and daughter, Fairie, of Garrett, C. H. Bishop, wife and children and Mr. Myron Henderson of Cleveland, Ohio, Mahlon Baker and wife and Mrs. S. Hendricks of Auburn.

Miss Myrtle Cowgill of Grangeville, Idaho, the newly appointed county visiting nurse who will succeed Mrs. William Wild, who resigned shortly following her marriage in July, has taken up her duties in DeKalb county. Miss Cowgill comes well qualified, having graduated from Columbia University, New York City, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Figures showng a total gasoline tax collection in the state during August of $1,052,812.68, are contained in the monthly report on gas tax collections submitted by A. N. Bobbitt, collector, to Lewis S. Bowman, state auditor. This is an increase of $105,626.84 over the tax collected in August last year. In his report Mr. Bobbitt points out that Indiana motorists spent approximately $6,250,000 for gasoline during the month of July, including the state tax. A total of 35,092,756 gallons of gasoline were sold in the state during July, which is an increase of 3,493,044 gallons over the same month of last year.

Wilmer McIntosh, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford McIntosh of Waterloo, is improving from the injuries received when he fell thirty feet from the outer limb of a big tree in the Booser woods, southeast of Waterloo, a week ago. He suffered several fractured ribs and a dislocated vertabrae. Accompanied by Harold Griffin, the boys went to the woods and were climbing out on the limbs doing trapeze stunts when Wilmer lost his hold and fell to the ground. A physician was called immediately for the boy who remained unconscious for an hour and a half. He was taken to his home where he has been bedfast since.

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

A new bus is making the Fort Wayne-Butler schedule.

Grady Woodcox is treating his house to a new coat of paint.

The rising generation ought to patronize aviation schools.

After a younger man has made his first ringing speech he should buy the ring.

When the yellow streak begins to work out of some people they have a fit of the blues.

The M. P. Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Rev. J. F. McKnight with a pot luck supper at 5:30:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmerman, of Toledo, called on their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Timmerman, Monday afternoon.

George Wilson and family and Miss Elsie Pifer, of Mooresville, spent Sunday with Charles Morr and family. Wm. Morr and wife, of Auburn, were afternoon callers.

Herman Brown, wife and two children, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan. On Saturday Florence Smith, of Garrett, made them a short call.

Miss Dorothy George has resigned her position in the sales department of the McBride company store and has taken one with the Economy Cleaning company, owned by her father, J. N. George.—Star.

We appreciate the fact that people are taking a greater interest in The News, and wish to thank those who are mindful of the fact that we need their local items. Will you please continue to give us your items?

Mr. nd Mrs. Elmer Hart and two children, of Greenfield, Ohio, spent Saturday in St. Joe visiting relatives and attending the home-coming. On Sunday they left for Lima to visit Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. Irma Chambers and family before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough and son, Paul Wm., of Mishawaka, Miss Freeda Romack, of Winchester, spent over Sunday and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell and son, Paul. They had as callers Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilmot of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Kinner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsey and son, Dean, Mrs. Cornelia Hadsell, also Mrs. John Driver, who is staying with her daughter for a while.

WARDEN FILES AFFIDAVIT

Upon an affidavit signed by B. L. Fox, a game warden, Earl Mullett and Clark Platt appeared in the DeKalb circuit court Friday to answer a charge of unlawfully using dynamite in Cedar creek on August 20. The young men, by their attorneys, Attkinson & Husselman, pleaded not guilty and filed $200 bond, with Byron Platt as surety. Witnesses for the state whose names are endorsed on the affidavit are Marvin Shroh, Oscar Rufner and Wm. Dunn.

Protect Your Eyes-Thep are Priceless.

All the necessities of life have a money value—except HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. You can purchase fine clothes, but HEALTH is beyond the pale of the dollar. Health is in your reach only by CONSERVATION and wisdom. Your vision, good eyesight, can be saved for later years by CARE NOW. Let us tell you how.

Benj. F. Griest
Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

In office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

For Sale:—Next Friday, tomatoes by the bushel at the patch, $1.25. Clyde Hart. 36t1p.

R. W. Brodbeck and family of Huntington, were here Saturday guests of Rev. J. F. McKnight and family.

Mrs. Leora Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, of Hicksville, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Sheffer, Saturday.

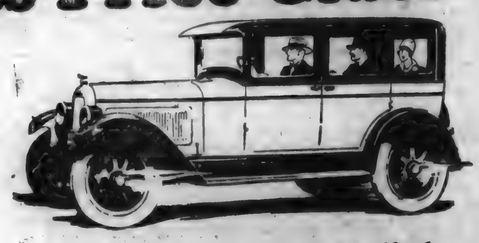
Rev. Howard Morgan, Presbyterian pastor of Auburn, has tendered his resignation to accept a call at Lexington, Ky., after three years successful pastorate.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Travis Martin, better known as Juanita Kinsey Mrs. Martin has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Knsey for the past few months, while her husband is in Chicago.

Homer Jackson, of Cleveland, spent from Friday until Monday afternoon with his parents at Hicksville and his brother-in-law, Paul Furnish and family, who live on the Jackson farm west of Coletown. Homer was in town Monday a short time before leaving for Ohio.

One hundred and forty-four teachers registered during the week of the institute which came to a close at Auburn Saturday afternoon. The last day was devoted to making arrangements for the regular monthly institutes and the extension courses which will continue until the close of the rural schools in the spring. Those who attended from this section were:—St. Joe—Madeline Nichols, Bessie Rupp, Minnie Walker, Glen Hart, Gladys Kline, Mary Moore, Cleota Morr, Ima Miser, Robert Sims. Spencerille—Ethel Pfaumer, Garnet Beams, A. J. Smith, Lehr Wilder, Bina Zimmerman, Ida Reed, Grace Houk, Ruth Miller, C. L. Whitacre. Newville—Ross Abel.

Most Active Six in its Price Class



—and the lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes

A modern car for modern traffic. And the lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes. For liveliness—pickup, speed, power—there's nothing like the Whippet Six at the price.

Exceptional power in proportion to weight. Wide range of flexibility. Watch it on hills—then watch other cars.

Throttle it down to 5 miles an hour and it accelerates to 25 from 10% to 23% faster than its nearest competitor.

Narrow front pillars—for greater visibility—another vital safety factor.

Low gravity center—pioneered in the Whippet, now universally approved.

Full pressure lubrication system—as on the costliest cars.

Check these features—and try to match them at the price: Oversize tires; Snubbers; Easier Steering; Adjustable steering wheel. Six beautiful body types.

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Coach	$795
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Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Whippet Six

Lincoln Sales & Service, Spencerville Butler

Safe Deposit

To be SAFE, an object first must ESCAPE danger, says Webster.

If your valuables and personal papers are deposited in our safe deposit vault, they will be SAFE in the dictionary sense of the word, for they will have escaped the danger that constantly lurks where protection is less complete.

A small fee will assure YOUR valuables this safety in a Safe Deposit Box reserved for your exclusive use. And insured against burglary to the extent of $500,000.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
AUBURN, IND.

"Member Federal Reserve System"

SEPTEMBER

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ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

SPENCERVILLE

Rubber bands at News office.

Mrs. Martin Hull was a Sunday guest in the John Shutt home.

Vernie Reed, wife and children, of South Bend, are visiting their parents and families a few days.

Mrs. William Hart and Mrs. Whitiker, of Fort Wayne, were recent guests of the Jason Keyes home.

Samuel Stever and wife of South Scipio, were Monday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hahn and family.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Rev. Roy S. Brown, wife and children, Ada Bowser and Margaret Koch, attended the Booth Festival at Forrest Park, Fort Wayne, Monday.

Otis Koch, wife and children, of Fort Wayne, are spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, of Anderson, were guests last week at the Frank Beams home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and baby of Detroit, were week-end guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and daughters, Clarice, Dora and Esther, and Earl Hodges, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hahn's sister and family of Cecil, Ohio. They also attended the annual Home-coming at that place in the afternoon.

Envelopes at News office.

School opened on Tuesday morning with a good attendance.

Women and opportunity like to make calls when you are out.

R. U Bowser and wife attended the funeral of Mr. Bowser's uncle, Frank Bowser of Fort Wayne on Thursday.

Coburn's Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beaber attended the Houser reunion at Kendallville Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Abner Trostel was called to Roann on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Love.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton and daughter, Margaret, were at Fort Wayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaker of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milliman and children, Harold and Edna, of Wabash, spent Labor Day in the Wilfis Beaber home.

A number of the neighbohood met at W W. Wilder's Sunday evening for a social evening and home made ice cream and cake.

The True Seekers class of the Coburn's Corners Sunday School were entertained Monday evening at the Wm. Hamilton home at a wiener roast. A party that's always enjoyed by the young folks.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE FOR COUNTY AND STATE

In DeKalb county marriages and divorces were both on an increase figures disclosed this fact as compiled by the Department of Commerce of Washington. In 1925 there were 153 marriages and in 1926 there were 236. In 1925 there were 31 divorces and in 1926 there were 40.

During the year 1926 there were 7,690 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 7,463 in 1925, representing an increase of 227, or 3 per cent. There were 77 marriages annulled in 1926, this being the first year for which statistics of annulments have been collected.

The estimated population of the state of Indiana on July 1, 1926, was 3,124,000 and on July 1, 1925, 3,095,000. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 12.9 in 1926, as against 11.9 in 1925; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 2.46 in 1926, as against 2.41 in 1925.

LINDBERGH
DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service, 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Derwood Ridgway, Supt.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Preaching, 10:30.
Spencerville, evening, 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Storer, Supt.
St. Joe
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 7:30 P. M.
NEWVILLE, Sun Time
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.

NOTES ON SERVICE

In our evening worship we shall join with the Lutheran Church and together with them welcome their new Pastor and his family into our community.

At the Sunday School hour the Scipio Church people were present at Spencerville for a joint study of the lesson. At 10:30 they were addressed by the Rev. W. W. Wiant, District Superintendent from Fort Wayne. The theme of the morning was "Great Souls in the Making," based on the story of Elijah. He said, "A great soul is true and loyal to God and is often times traveling a lonely road so far as people are concerned. But when a man is lonely from being true to God, he has God's angels ministering to his spirit."

He continued, "A great soul is not only engaged in a good work but has in training another to continue the same like Elijah did with Elisha."

At noon the people gathered at the parsonage for a pot luck dinner, after which the second quarterly conference was held in the shade of the new parsonage. Then a dedication service was held and the new parsonage home was fully inspected.

Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 3216

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court, of the State of Indiana, Administrator, with the will annexed of the Estate of Kate A. Leighty deceased, late of said County.

Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

JOHN R. LEIGHTY, Adm.
With Will Annexed.

August 19, 1927.
C. M. Brown, Atty 34t3.

JACKSON-TIMMERMAN FAMILIES MEET

A most enjoyable day was spent Sunday, by the members of the Jackson and Timmerman families and their relatives at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson at Concord. Sixty-nine members were present to enjoy the big dinner and social good time. The big surprise of the day was the presence of Grandma Timmerman, who is 88 years old and has not walked for nearly two years.

The reunion will be held at the same place on the same date next year with Ford Jackson, president; John Timmerman, vice president and Flossie Hall, secretary and treasurer.

WHAT SOME OF OUR READERS SAY!

Sandusky, Ohio.
September 2, 1927.

Fred B. Leighty,
St. Joe, Indiana.
Dear Editor and Friends:

I, as well as my entire family sincerely regret that it is not possible for us to attend the annual home-coming at St. Joe this year. On account of our home undergoing elaborate remodeling and other business duties we have been pretty well tied up for some time. In fact we had to turn down the Knisely reunion on that account.

I am enclosing check for subscription to The News for 1927-28.

Give our regards to all of the old friends you might nappen to see, and believe us as ever,

Very sincerely yours,
S. S. Knisely and family.

Public Sales

Two Public Sales are billed for this week. Next Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock Wm. Sommers, living 3¼ miles north and½ mile east of Coburntown will sell his stock consisting of horse, cow, sheep, hogs, machinery and some household goods. They expect to go to Spencerville and care for Jacob Baltz. Then on Saturday at 1 o'clock in St. Joe at the M. T. Bishop residence, all the household goods will be disposed of by Rhodenbaugh and McNamara, auctioneers.

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

Silver Spring

IN CERTAIN sections of Florida there is an underground layer of limestone. Beneath this rock-sheet a number of rivers, of whose presence there is no surface indication, busily work their way toward the sea.

Breaks or other openings in this stratum of stone enable some of these streams to burst through and come to the surface, which they do with a suddenness that is astonishing, in the form of great fountains or springs—producing a strange spectacle as unusual in character as it is beautiful to behold.

Perhaps the most prominent of these springs is Silver spring—in Marion county, a few miles from the town of Ocala—the basin of which is several acres in extent.

The water contains sufficient lime to settle any substance which might be carried in solution and is so perfectly clear that the bottom—80 feet down in one place—is distinctly visible.

Seen in any light at any time of day or year, this great basin of bubbling, crystal-clear water is a fascinating sight. It is seen to best advantage, however, when a slight breeze whips the surface into a succession of dancing ripples and the sunshine illumines those ripples, investing them with all the colors of the rainbow. The sight thus produced is one of rare and enchanting beauty.

The overflow of this spring is carried off by a stream which flows into the Ocklawaha river—a tropical stream which meanders through tangled, vine-hung growths to join the greater St. Johns river.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

BARBS

Love doesn't always want to find the way.

If you believe what he tells you, you're in love.

Accountants and dietitians keep figures straight.

The faster you travel, the sooner age catches you.

Chiffon hose at least give you a run for your money.

Firemen have easy lives; they can park by water plugs.

Dust we are and to dust we shall return, but that doesn't keep us from throwing a little mud once in a while.

A woman may smile at a jury if she pleases, a New York judge rules. To be sure, judge, and why not even let her laugh?—Detroit News.

RADIO PROVERBS

A license in time saves a fine.

Penny wise, but ten bob foolish.

Many hands make the set cease to work.

One transformer doesn't make a super-set.

It's the oscillating worm that gets the bird.

A valve in the hand is worth two in the shop.

It's a wise set that knows its own components.

Don't count on your batteries before they are charged.

One touch of oscillation makes the whole world sin.

It is sometimes easier to step into another man's shoes than it is to walk in them.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Announcing
The Imperial Landau
at a New Low Price

now only $745
formerly $780

A great public demand has made possible a price reduction on the beautiful Imperial Landau.

You owe it to yourself to see this masterpiece of craftsmanship and value—to see how it combines all the advantages of Chevrolet's advanced engineering with a specially designed body by Fisher of such superb beauty and distinction that you are amazed and delighted to find a car of this type priced so low.

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Furnish Sales & Service

QUALITY AT LOW COST

POULTRY RAISERS' FIELD DAY

A large number of men and women from DeKalb County, interested in poultry, will attend the annual northeastern Indiana poultry field day to be held Thursday, September 22, at the farm of Perry Gandy, nine miles west of Fort Wayne and one mile east of the Whitley County line. The farm is situated on the Illinois paved road. Plans for the day are being arranged by the poultry extension staff of Purdue University in co-operation with the county agricultural agents of northeastern counties. Nearly 100 persons attended the field day program last year and more are expected this time.

The meeting will be an all day affair. The morning will be given over to the inspection of the farms which consists of 130 acres. Guides posted about the place will give complete information about feeding and equipment. In the afternoon, A. G. Phillips, formerly head of the Purdue Poultry Department and now connected with a Fort Wayne concern, will speak on "Plugging the Holes in Farm Poultry Business." Paul G. Riley of the Purdue Poultry extension staff, will speak on "Feeding for Fall and Winter Eggs," and Ed Griffing of Purdue will discuss "Selecting and Breeding for Egg Production." Prof. C. W. Carrick, head of the Purdue Poultry staff, will speak on "Status of all Mash System of Breeding Poultry," and Prof. E. L. Dakan, Ohio State University poultry chief, will speak on "The Future Outlook for the Poultry Business.'

GIVEN A BUILDING LOT

Mrs. R. R. Sims, wife of Prof. Sims, who recently moved to St. Joe from Connersville, Indiana, received a letter from the Venice Gardens (Ohio) Developement Co., Monday, stating that she had been given a lot in the new addition to the Ohio town, as the result of a drawing which took place at the John Robinson circus at her home town last July 18th. Tickets were given during the two performances and only one person would be the recipient of the gift. Mrs. Sims is elated over her gift and they will drive this week end and make an inspection of the property.

PERMITS WILL BE ISSUED CHILDREN DRIVING

Parents in the rural districts who plan to have children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen drive automobiles to school should get applications at the secretary of state's office now.

The 1927 statute now provides that children of the ages mentioned, residing outside cities of the first or second class, may get permits to drive to and from school by the "shortest possible route." Sixteen is the regular minimum age for drivers.

Applications must be filled out by the child, signed by the parents and school superintendent and sent in to Secretary of State Frederick H. Shortemeier. A permit card will be issued and must be carried by the driver.

A feeling of superiority is about all the satisfaction some people get out of being good.

BUICK
for
1928

When Buick improves upon Buick—the standard for the year is set

Buick for 1928 introduces a higher standard of beauty and luxury than the world has ever known. Buick interiors are as modish as exquisite drawing-rooms—as harmoniously colored—and as comfortable. Buick's new Fisher bodies are low-swung without any loss of head-room or road-clearance.

And so, down to the smallest detail of construction, wherever refinements could be made, Buick has made them. Again Buick has improved upon Buick. Again the standard for the year is set.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans	$1195 to $1995
Coupes	$1195 to $1850
Sport Models	$1195 to $1525

All prices are f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. time payment plan, the most desirable, is available.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U540

President Talking to His "Brothers," the Sioux

Ten thousand Sioux Indians at the Pine Ridge reservation listening to an address by President Coolidge, who told his "brothers" that their problems would be looked after by the government.

Neah Bay Indians Are Fond of Whale Blubber

At Neah bay on the extreme northwestern corner of the state of Washington live some Indians that are as near to being primitive as any on the continent. Recently a whale was stranded there and the whole group of Indians rushed out to cut off strips of blubber, which they consider a great delicacy.

Alligator Is Guard for a Jeweler

Bozo is an eight-year-old from the Florida Everglades, now on duty in the jewelry store of Walter Anderson, Chicago. "Bozo has been protecting my jewelry for the past two years," Mr. Anderson explained. When anyone appears around the jewelry case, or at the sight of a pistol, he is ready for battle.

CONVENTION CHIEF

Bowman Elder of Indianapolis, national chairman of the France convention committee of the American Legion, upon whose shoulders has rested the responsibility for the arrangements for the Second A. E. F. movement to Paris.

Political Foes of Cosgrave

President Cosgrave's government of the Irish Free State is threatened by a combination of opposition groups. Left is Thomas Johnson, Labor leader, who might succeed to the presidency. Right is Capt. William Redmond, head of the group known as Redmondites.

FROM ARGENTINA

A typical Argentine beauty is Anna Magdalena Avellaneda, granddaughter of the late President of the Argentine republic, who has been visiting in Washington.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 11

SOLOMON DEDICATES THE TEMPLE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings, chapter 8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping in God's House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Love for God's House.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Love for God's House.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of God's House to a Community.

The first task of Solomon after his coronation was the building of the temple, a privilege which was denied to his father, David. In his preparation for this task he secured wood from King Hiram of Tyre, stones for the foundations from the Phoenicians, skilled workmen also from King Hiram. It was located on Mount Moriah (II Chron. 3:1). The suitableness of this place was due to the fact that the Lord had appeared here to Abraham. Its dimensions were 90 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 45 feet high. It contained the brazen altar, the laver, the golden candlesticks and cherubim. The dedication of the temple was arranged to take place at an auspicious time. The dedicatory services consisted of:

I. Bringing Up the Ark (vv. 1-11).

The ark of the covenant was typical of Jesus Christ. God dwells among men through Jesus Christ (John 1:14). The ark was God's holy dwelling place. This, therefore, must be brought up first and placed in the temple. For the manifestation of the divine presence was the real dedication. When the house of God was to be dedicated the king arranged for a representative gathering of the people, consisting of the elders, princes and heads of the tribes. There were many great men present, but only the priests, God's appointed ministers, moved the ark. The fatal experience of Uzzah in David's time was doubtless clear in their minds. Solomon profited by the blunder of his father. Connected with this service was a very great sacrifice, one in keeping with the occasion. The ark with the two tablets of stone under the mercy seat shows God manifesting Himself to His people on the ground of a law perfectly kept and since atoned for by the shedding of blood. At the completion of the sacrifice, the temple was filled with the glory of the Lord.

II. Solomon's Address to the People (vv. 12-21).

He points out to the people that God had chosen David to be king, yet for certain reasons He would not allow him to build the temple, promising that his son should do the work. Now that the work was done, the temple was built and the ark of the covenant was in its place, they could be assured that God had raised him up in the room of his father.

III. Solomon's Dedicatory Prayer (vv. 22-53).

The ark having now been placed in the most holy place, and the address to the people being ended, the king pours out his soul to God in prayer. In this prayer Solomon gratefully acknowledges God's goodness in the past, giving glory to Him, and pleads that His promise to his father be verified (vv. 22-26); he prays that God's eyes might be continually open toward the temple which He had now taken possession of (vv. 27-33); so that (1) in case of contention between parties He would judge between them (vv. 31, 32); (2) in case of being smitten by the enemy, even though they had sinned, upon confession of the same, God would forgive and restore (vv. 33, 34); (3) in case of famine as chastisement for sin, upon confession and prayer before the temple, God would forgive and send rain (vv. 35, 36); (4) in case of pestilence and sickness, if they pray to God toward the temple, God should hear and forgive (vv. 37-40); (5) in case of the coming of the foreigner who comes at the news of God's greatness, and prays toward Jerusalem, his prayers should be heard (vv. 41-43); (6) in case of going out to battle, their cause should be maintained (vv. 44, 45); (7) in case of being in captivity because of sin, God should hear their prayers and restore (vv. 46-53).

IV. Solomon Blesses the People (vv. 54-61).

On the strength of the covenant promises, he invokes His presence always with them to keep them faithful, and exhorts the people to have their hearts perfect before God, walking in His commandments and statutes.

V. Solomon and the People Offer Sacrifices of Thanksgiving (vv. 62-66).

Ideals Like Stars

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Exchange.

Charming Human Beings

It is always good to know, if only in passing, charming human beings. It refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 15

1—What is the name of the highest peak of the Pyrenees?

2—Who was the winning running horse of 1926?

3—What was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic and when?

4—When was the first census taken?

5—What is copra?

6—What composer and master of the pianoforte created the form known as the symphonic poem and wove into it the folk songs and dances of his nation?

7—Who was called "The Good Gray Poet"?

8—Of what country is the Raphia palm a native and where does it grow?

9—What is the meaning of "innocuous desuetude"?

10—In what chapter of Proverbs is this verse: "It is an honour for a man to cease from strife; but every fool will be meddling"?

11—What range of hills is called the backbone of England?

12—Who was the winner of the New York-Port Chester marathon?

13—In whose administration were the alien and sedition laws passed?

14—What President served two terms with an interval of another administration in between?

15—Who was the first to make an airplane flight to the North pole?

16—What movie comedian in America, prior to Charlie Chaplin, achieved celebrity for his acrobatic clowning?

17—Where did Bret Harte die?

18—Where are Gobies found and on what do they live?

19—Why is the sentence "This is the best of the two" incorrect?

20—What is the remainder of the 5th verse, 37th chapter of Isaiah, which reads: "So the servants of King Hezekiah came—"?

Answers No. 14

1—L. Goehring made it in 1912 by jumping 5 ft. 5¾ in.

2—Elias Howe, 1846.

3—Aaron Burr.

4—The science that treats of the history of the earth and its life.

5—Becky Sharp, Tess of the d'Urbervilles and Leah Kleschna.

6—Ben Nevis.

7—The Legends of King Arthur and his Round Table.

8—A tropical bird of South America whose most conspicuous ornament is a high rounded crest of slender feathers drooping forward over the end of the bill.

9—No; the word used should be "suspect."

10—"And there were born unto him seven sons and three daughters."

11—Brittany, in France.

12—Locke of Nebraska made it in 9 9-10 sec.

13—1894.

14—John Quincy Adams.

15—In Colombia, South America.

16—John Ruskin.

17—Two series of humorous satirical poems and articles written by James Russell Lowell during the Mexican and Civil wars.

18—It is a genus of orchids, of commercial value as the source of an extract widely used in flavoring chocolate, ice cream, etc., and is native to North and South America.

19—The latter. The former is affected by some would be purists, without justification.

20—A sacred song.

Witty Retort That Put End to Heckling

The late Rev. S. S. Henshaw, primitive Methodist minister, will long be remembered in Sheffield, says an English periodical. In earlier days he was an active radical, and did much to help the parliamentary candidates of his party. A little man, he had a cutting wit. On one occasion, at election time, his candidate was being badly heckled by a giant publican, who had come to smash the Liberals. The member found him a difficult customer. At last the little preacher plucked his sleeve and whispered: "Let me deal with him." Advancing to the front of the platform, he asked blandly: "Now, sir, what is it you want?" The burly publican, thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat, eyed him scornfully for a few moments, and then growled: "Thee! Why, man, I could ate thee!" "I dare say you could," flashed back Mr. Henshaw, smiling; "but if you did, you would have more brains in your stomach than you have ever had in your head." There was no further trouble.

Famous Richmonds

Richmond is the name of three well-known places. Richmond, in Yorkshire, England, is noted for its fine Norman castle, now used as barracks. It is a place of great natural beauty. Richmond, in Surrey, England, was formerly called Skene. The view over the Thames is celebrated. The capital of the state of Virginia, on the James river, is the city of Richmond. It was the capital of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil war.—Montreal Herald.

Load your old worn floors at slight expense. Write for free literature and directions.

OAK Floors

will modernize your home. Make it more valuable for rental or sale. Permanent, beautiful, economical, easy to keep clean.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1293 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Snowy White Clothes
WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No blueing required. For sale at your grocer's. 15c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only 1 cor required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

He Was Married, Too

Butcher—I've worked under the same boss for 20 years.

Butter and Egg Man—I can beat that—it's my silver wedding next week!—Progressive Grocer.

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Less Congested

The Boss—Do you want to take your vacation this summer?

Bookkeeper—No, I want to take mine in the winter so I can get a seat on the observation platform.

Clean Frames

Picture frames should be wiped off each week when the thorough cleaning takes place. Fly-specked frames or glasses are inexcusable.

Comforting

Wife (to husband, after quarrel)—Isn't it nice to be friends again, even if it is only for a few minutes!

Some people say that they do as they please—but do they?

As We Grow Older

Proper Kidney Function Is More Than Ever Important.

AS we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up of bodily functions.

The kidneys are the blood filters. If their action becomes sluggish they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. This tends to make one tired and achy, with often a nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

Elderly people recommend *Doan's Pills*. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 68c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

How to Have Strength, Endurance and Courage

Many men and women will be happy to know that the secret of good health lies in a daily movement of the bowels.

The Kidneys, Liver and Bowels must be active, they must be stimulated to remove the poisons from the system.

If you suffer from Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Tired out and Achey feeling: CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will help you. They are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, and do not contain Calomel.

Druggists, 25c. & 75c. red pkgs.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 12, 1926
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

SEPTEMBER

L 915 0541

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Insects damage crops of this country more than $2,000,000,000 a year.

The Prussian diet has voted $25,000 toward the expense of preparing for German participation in the next Olympic games.

INDIGESTION

If you are troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or similar disorders

Green's August Flower

will help you. Has been used successfully for more than half a century. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

For Wounds and Sores

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Ancient English Clock

The oldest clock in England is at Wells cathedral, where in 1394 the keeper of "la clokk" was paid 10s. a year.

Recompense injury with justice, and ankindness with kindness.—Confucius.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In *one minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

HOLLINGER'S Celebrated TREATMENT

STOMACH TROUBLE, KIDNEY TROUBLE, GALLSTONES. Hundreds of testimonials prove its wonderful merits. Full eight-ounce bottle sent prepaid for $1.00. Hollinger Remedy Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Ambitious Woman Wanted to Introduce Priscilla Dress Fabrics, Dry Goods, Handkerchiefs, etc. Easy work. Good pay. Fitzcharles Co., 96 Fitzcharles Building, Trenton, N. J.

Agents—Make Big Money, putting up gold leaf sign letters for stores and office windows. No experience. Samp. and particulars free. Hasek's Sign Letter Works, Juneau, Wis.

COUNTY AGENTS WANTED—If you are in position to invest $100 in factory to use proposition for county, write for particulars. Box J, Sycamore, Ohio.

Everybody Loves Famous Salt Water Taffy! Delicious, pure, fresh! Send only one dollar for big 2 lb. package to J. S. CUDLIPP, 8824 Delaware Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 36-1927.

Minnesota Now Has Longest Concrete Road

The longest continuous stretch of concrete roadway in the world has just been completed between White Bear and Duluth, Minn. This pavement passes through 29 towns and villages over its 137-mile length.

Paving construction on this thoroughfare, State Trunk Highway No. 1, was begun in 1923. Highway authorities point out that the completed highway will save a great deal of money through low maintenance costs. Maintenance costs for gravel surfacing on this highway have been as much as $3,000 a mile, state highway records show.

The Minnesota pavement is two miles longer than the concrete pavement extending from Olympia to Vancouver, Wash. The third longest length of concrete rural pavement reaches from Kansas City to a point west of Columbia, Mo., a distance of 125 miles.

Faith

The Mississippi flood disaster led Robert Sharp, president emeritus of Tulane university, to say at a reception in Biloxi:

"We had too much faith in our levees. Our faith in those weak levees was as boundless as the religious faith of the little girls."

Professor Sharp shook his head and smiled sadly.

"'Is God watching me?' said the first little girl.

"'Yes, He is,' said the second.

"'Is He watching me now?'

"'Yes, He is.'

"'Oh, dear! Can He see me when I'm in the bathtub?'

"'Yes—but He wouldn't look.'"

Her Disappointment

"What's the matter, Bloadie?" asked Heloise, head waitress of the rapid fire restaurant. "What's been coming off?"

"I was never so flusticated in my life!" replied Blondie. "A fella came in just now and acted for all the world as if he was going to grab and kiss me. I says to him, just like this: 'Sir-r-r, you don't dare to kiss me!' and I had sized the dumbhead up exactly right—he didn't! He had St. Vitus dance; that was what was the matter with him."

Zulus Like Western Films

When it comes to moving pictures the Zulu likes the Wild Western variety, and the wilder the better. Next in line of favor is the American comedy. Educational films are tolerated, but society dramas are zero in his estimation, according to Arthur L. Adams of the American Board mission at Rhodesia, South Africa, where picture shows are given out of doors to entertain the thousands of natives who work in the diamond mines.

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Extinguishing the Blaze

"You have no fire-fighting apparatus here," said a stranger in Ten Degrees. "How was the recent conflagration handled?"

"Well, when the lumber yard began to blaze the motor bus from Top Heavy came along," answered a citizen, "and the driver ordered the prominent citizens standing around to line up and spit tobacco juice on the flames. They done so, and put it out."

Traffic Law

"Why did you jump out of the way of that auto? You have the law on your side."

"I think only of one law in such cases—the law of self-preservation."—Pathfinder Magazine.

So It Seems

Wickham—Do you know anything about wave lengths?

Myers—Sure. Half the stations are on one and the other half are on the other two.

His Work

Housewife—What do you work at my poor man?

Tramp—At intervals, ma'am.

Some cooks manage to get fat while wasting away.

HOW TO PREPARE CHICKEN SALAD

Considered One of the Most Delicious of Dishes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Again she ordered chicken salad," runs the somewhat threadbare joke told about the girl who never knew what to ask for when she was entertained in a restaurant. She needn't, however, have been embarrassed at her selection, for good chicken salad is one of the most delicious dishes ever put together by an accomplished chef, and choosing it merely indicated a discriminating taste. Many people, however, order chicken salad when away from home because they seldom have it on their own tables. It seems like an elaborate and difficult combination, and perhaps because it is frequently served at wedding and other receptions, seems like too expensive a dish to set before the family. As a matter of fact, chicken salad might be enjoyed much more often in our own homes if the homemaker, fortified by a good recipe, realized also that about one-half of the bulk of the salad is made up of celery.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the recipe below:

Chicken Salad.

A fowl weighing 5 pounds or 2 smaller fowls	2 slices onion
3 bunches celery	Salt
1 cupful mild vinegar	Mayonnaise dressing
	Lettuce

Simmer the chicken until tender in a small quantity of water. When about half done, add a teaspoonful of salt. Let it cool in the broth. After the chicken is cold, remove the skin, strip the meat from the bones, and cut it into small pieces of even size. In the meantime allow a few slices of onion to soak in a cupful of mild vinegar to give it a slight onion flavor. Remove a cupful of chicken fat from the cold broth and mix with this vinegar. Pour this mixture over the chicken, adding more salt and vinegar if needed to season it well. Let this stand, or marinate, for several hours or over night. Cut the celery stalks and some of the tender leaves in small pieces and let it stand in a cold place until it is crisp. Mix enough thick, well-seasoned mayonnaise dressing with the chicken to coat the pieces well. Shortly before the salad is to be served, add the celery and more mayonnaise if needed. Add still more salt if needed.

COTTON MATERIAL FOR STREET WEAR

Can Easily Be Laundered at Home and Does Not Fade.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The printed cotton material of which the dress in the illustration is made is soft in texture and smooth in finish. It can be laundered easily at home, it does not run or fade, and it is inexpensive. The trimming materials used are also washable. The bureau of home economics points out that the design of the fabric, a navy blue and white print, is sufficiently conservative for street wear, and the style chosen is suited to a medium sized or stout figure. White bias binding and a white lawn vest give a smart finish and emphasize the up and down lines of the dress. A wide plait extends from the shoulder to the bottom of the skirt to give ample room for walking and sitting without increasing the apparent width of the skirt. An oval buckle finishes the belt and harmonizes with the large white pearl buttons and with the pattern of the material.

A Good Cotton Material for Street Wear.

FRUIT JUICES WELL SUITED FOR VINEGAR

Suitable Receptacles for Making Vinegar at Home.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many fruit juices are well suited to vinegar making as they contain sugar in the proper proportion and other necessary or desirable substances, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Vinegar is the result of two distinct fermentation processes—an alcoholic fermentation followed by an acetic fermentation.

Apples are most commonly used in the United States, but vinegar of unexcelled quality can be made from grapes, and very acceptable vinegar is made from oranges, peaches, persimmons, pears, berries and watermelons. Vinegar made from red raspberries will retain indefinitely the odor and flavor of the fruit, which makes it desirable for flavoring foods and beverages.

Much Fruit Wasted.

Fruit enough to make all the year's supply of vinegar is wasted in many homes. Surplus or inferior grades of fruit not desired for immediate use for canning may often be turned into a useful product at a merely nominal cost. The best receptacles for making vinegar in the home are stone jars of three to six-gallon capacity. These should have straight sides and open tops and should be provided with covers. With most fruits used it is impossible to separate the juice from the pulp before the alcoholic fermentation has taken place, so a yeast inoculation is made in a mash of the fruit. The juice only may be used if it can be extracted easily. The following method, which calls for peaches, may be used, with slight variations, for any fruits:

Ripe fruit is selected. Overripe fruit may be used if decayed portions are removed. Enough peaches are used to fill a 4-gallon jar about two-thirds full after they have been cut in two and crushed with a potato masher. The stones need not be removed. Mix a cake of compressed yeast with a small portion of the juice and add it to the mash. Cover the jar with a double layer of cheesecloth to keep out insects, and a cover to exclude light. Stir the mash daily. In four to six days alcoholic fermentation will be complete.

Juice Is Separated.

The juice is then separated from the mash by straining it through a cheesecloth, or using a hand press at the last. Return the juice to the jar with a starter in the form of vinegar. Use one part of the vinegar to four parts of juice. Cover as before. Within a few days a thin coating or film will appear on the surface. This "mother of vinegar," which is composed almost entirely of acetic bacteria, is essential for a successful fermentation. Great care, therefore, should be taken not to cause it to fall by stirring or agitation.

During the acetic fermentation frequent tests should be made to determine the increase in acidity. As soon as this has reached its maximum, the vinegar is filtered and bottled. Canton flannel is a good material for filtering vinegar.

Strength of Vinegar.

The strength of the vinegar can be determined roughly by tasting. When vinegar reaches a point where it is comparable in taste to that of a good strong vinegar, it may be regarded as complete. For accurate results a vinegar tester, in which the strength of the vinegar is determined by the volume of gas given off when bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) is treated with a measured quantity of the vinegar to be tested, should be used. Farmers' Bulletin 1424 on "Making Vinegar in the Home and on the Farm" gives a full description of this apparatus.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Bandits Change Bus Routes

Marauding Bedouin bandits are interrupting auto bus service across the Syrian desert. Reports that they were active near Damascus caused the proprietors of the Beirut-Bagdad line to detour to Palmyra. Heavy snows in the Lebanon mountains caused another shift to the Beirut-Trippole-Homs-Palmyra-Rutbah-Beirut route, a much longer distance. With the melting of the snows the route will be changed again, but the Bedouins still keep the busses from direct travel between Damascus and Iraq. Many travelers fear to venture on the route.

State Birds

Two states have state birds—Florida, the mocking bird, and Missouri, the bluebird.

Cautious

Father—The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.

Suitor—May I see it, please?

Man vs. Woman

"Man is made of dust—women stir them up, and then settle them."

There are 74 individuals in the United States whose net annual income totaled $1,000,000 during the year 1924.

Wouldst thou subject all things to thyself?—Subject thyself to thy reason.—Seneca.

Repose and cheerfulness are the badge of the gentleman—repose in energy.—Emerson.

Jamaica is attempting to establish silkworm culture and is planting mulberry trees to feed the worms.

No man alive admires his wife's taste in neckties, but he always approves her choice of a husband.

Wise is the man who first ascertains what kind of advice his friends want—and then gives it to them.

Plans are being made at San Francisco to build a bridge two-thirds of a mile long across the Golden Gate.

Taxes were once paid in blocks of salt in China.

Nearly 9,000,000 tons of wheat were harvested in India this season.

Some act first, think afterward, and then repent forever.—C. Simmons.

Borrowing trouble is bad enough sending it to your neighbors is worse.

Failure to do good is failure indeed.

Placing Him

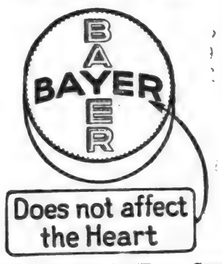
"I say, who was John Bunyan?"

"He was—er—ah—oh—he was an eminent specialist on foot troubles."

Toil and pleasure, in their natures opposite, are yet linked together in a kind of necessary connection.—Livy.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Constipated?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning

LAST STAND of the cockroach army

No use waving that white flag!

Peterman's will get him

EVERY cockroach in thousands of homes has been exterminated by Peterman's this season.

You *must* have a *powder* for roaches. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder. It *entices* cockroaches from their nests.

They get just a little on their legs. Back to their nests they go—behind baseboards, under floors, *where no spray could reach them.*

Every cockroach they touch, their young, every egg is exterminated. Nothing is left but a little dry dust. No odor.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates cockroaches.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY (*Liquid*)—exterminates bedbugs (used through spout on can).

FLYOSAN—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S MOTH FOOD—protects against moths.

You *must* have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We *know* that is true.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

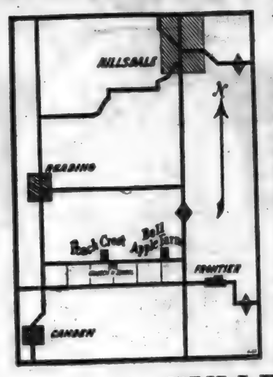
Peterman's 900 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U542

PEACH CREST

P. O. and Phone Camden, Mich.



TREE RIPENED PEACHES

must be placed quickly. Having orders our South Havens were distributed as fast as hot weather could ripen them. Champions (white) now. Elberta and New Prolific about the 20th. Lemon Free, Oct. 1st. Sales may be confined to filling orders.

We shall sell nursery stock and feel that we can offer expert advice concerning same to prospective growers whether for home or commercial orchards.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

THE TIMID CHILD

Mrs. Luther C. Smith

We all admire a boy who is brave and courageous—one who is not afraid of football or in fact of anything—but not all boys are naturally fearless. Sometimes this trait of character must be encouraged and cultivated.

I know a little boy who was naturally timid and shy—afraid of the dark, afraid to climb, afraid of certain boys, afraid to play the rough-and-tumble games that other children played. He would come home from kindergarten day after day, crying, and when questioned would say that the other boys had chased him. He often went around the block to avoid meeting some of them.

His mother realized that she must help him to cultivate courage if he were ever to be a self-reliant man. She taught him to defend himself when necessary. She told him not to begin a fight, especially with a child smaller than himself, but to stand up for himself when attacked. He learned this lesson slowly, but in a year's time could hold his own with the other boys, and, to his mother's regret, would sometimes even start a fight.

The fear of the dark she handled very carefully. When he was old enough to occupy a room of his own, for a time she allowed him to have a light in the hall near his room. Then sometimes she would turn out the light, and always when he called would turn it on again for a short time. One night he surprised her by saying that he guessed he didn't want a light any more.

As he grew older, she bought him roller-skates, then ice-skates, anything that required self-mastery and control of the muscles. Next came a base ball and bat, and finally, though she disliked the game, a football. At first he would play with the ball only by himself; then one or two other boys were allowed to play with him; soon he had a regular team. Of course, this brought a lot of noisy boys to the yard, endangered the windows and spoiled the lawn, but it was worth it all for it taught the boy valuable lessons, and he became almost fearless in the game and gloried in a black eye or a lame leg received while playing.

The first summer he went camping he was afraid of the water. His mother bought him a bathing suit and encouraged him to paddle along the shore. She never allowed the older children to frighten him or coax him beyond his depth. Gradually he came to like the water and though he has not yet ventured to swim he has an ambition to do so.

This mother encourages and praises her son when he performs any act of courage and graoually but surely he is developing into a self-reliant lad. Moreover, she teaches him that the truest courage is shown in doing a thing, when occasion demands, even though one is afraid. This, of course, really is the highest form of bravery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	70	$9.20
Spencerville M. E.	144	$8.86

BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST NOW ON

The Atlantic City Bathing Beauty Special passed through Fort Wayne Sunday on the Pennsylvania, carrying all the prize beauties from the west and mid-west states. Miss Hilda Koch boarded the special at Plymouth and was greeted by her parents at Fort Wayne

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6.—The annual American fiesta, designed to crown the most beautiful girl in the country with the title of Miss America 1927 and incidentally boost the bathing business out of its September slump, was in full swing here tonight.

Seventy-four blonds and brunettes, each bearing the high hopes of some municipality, are actively in the contest.

With other beauties, totaling in all 103, the contestants piled giggling, breathless and excited from a special train earlier in the day and viewed the scene of what will be triumph for one of them.

They hailed from everywhere, drawn together by the possession of short under lips, long eyelashes and well-turned ankles. There are 9 secretaries and 1 stenographer, 1 art student, 1 telephone operator, 3 clerks, 1 accountant, 1 hairdresser, 2 who are actively taking up aviation, 1 milliner, 1 embryo newspaper reporter, 1 law student, 3 who are learning to be nurses, and 36 who aspire to fame either behind the footlights or in the movies.

The remainder seem to be studying for careers on the concert stage, and for all the young men hoping to capture a "Miss America" for household purposes face disappointment.

Each of the young ladies arrived with wardrobes representing the best their individual cities could produce. From "Miss Seattle" to "Miss New York" the home towns were no pikers, and porters worked long at the station separating piles of luggage.

The winner, who will have a real chance at fame and fortune, will not be selected until Saturday, after a series of parades, reviews and elimination contests in all kinds of outfits climaxed by the bathing costume review.

The formal events begin Wednesday, ushered in by a baby and juvenile review. On Thursday the beauty contestants will be put in five divisions and a committee of 15 artists will eliminte all but three in each division. One winner of each group will then be chosen durng the "bathers' revue" and from the remaining five but two will survive. "Miss America" will be announced after a secret ballot has been taken Saturday

Eddie Dowling, the actor, has been selected as "King Neptune" for the pageant and "Miss America" will have a nautical background in that spectacle in which 25,000 are to participate.

OBERHOLTZER REUNION

The thirtieth annual reunion of the Oberholtzer family was held at Eckhart Park, Auburn, on Sunday, August 21, 1927.

After the "Hello's" were all given the meeting was called to order by singing "Blest be the tie" after which all repeated the Lord's prayer.

Dinner was then announced and all responded willingly. Justice was certainly given the heavily laden table of good things. Dinner was served cafeteria style.

A social hour was then given, then the meeting was again called to order for the afternoon. The following program was given which of course was enjoyed by all.

Recitation, Dorothy Wappes; recitation, Eva Snyder; Duet, Valetta and Anna Oberholtzer; recitation, Dorothy Markle; recitation, Robert Snyder; musical selections were favored the crowd by the Misses Helen Hursh and Gaylon Markle. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and Mr. Eugene Rousch; letters were then read from absent members. reports of last year's and this year's reunions were read and accepted and the following committee, Mrs. Mary James, Mrs. Bertie Hursh and James Oberholtzer nominated the following officers for the next year: President, Merritt Oberholtzer; vice president, H. C. Horn; sec.-treas., Gaylon Markle. It was then decided to hold the next reunion at the same place on the third Sunday in August, 1928. Having closed all business and social matters all joined in singing "God be with you."

The remainder of the P. M. was spent in social chat after which all departed to their various homes feeling the day was well spent.

A total of 104 were present at the reunion this year, let's make our number grow next year and all come prepared for a good time.

Among those present this year were: Mr. and Mrs. George Oberholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Oberholtzer and family of Indianapolis; Mrs. John Hamby of Terre Haute; Mrs. Sadie Preston, Mr. Wappes and children of Avilla; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Clint Snyder and family, George Snyder and family of Albion; John Hursh, Miss Nellie Hursh, Robert Muhn, Miss Naomi Muhn of Auburn; Harmon Oberholtzer and family, H. C. Horn and family, Mrs Vilas Kappel and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. James, Sherwood Hartzell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grubb, Carl Grubb and family and a Miss Myers and Eugene Rousch, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell of St. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soule, Kenneth Miller and family, B. F. Markle and family, Eck Hursh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. James Oberholtzer and grandson, Mrs. Tillie Oberholtzer, Miss Millie Oberholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Shank and Miss Cozy Oberholtzer of Grabill, Chas. Stopher and family of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beery, Mrs. Zilpha Merrill, Herman Shaefer, also of Grabill.

MILLLIMAN REUNION HELD LAST SUNDAY

The second annual reunion of the Milliman family was held at the Coburntown Community building Sunday, with sixty-eight present. A basket dinner was served, followed by a social hour, after which the following program was given: Song; prayer; reading by Miss Lucile Smith; reading by Mrs. Meade Baker; music by Philip Smith; reading by Mrs. Marguerite Hercules; reading by Mrs. Cora Coburn; family history by Wallace Abel.

The following officers were re-elected: President, Frank Milliman; secretary-treasurer, Marguerite Hercules; program committee, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Baker. Mrs. Winifred Hart was appointed historian.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Peru; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker of Hicksville; Sam Springer and family, Jay Springer and family of Cedarville; Albert Penzin and family, Gladys McNabb and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Fulmer of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Kendallville; Roscoe Coburn of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Milliman, Mr. and Mrs. John Keaster of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Coburn, Miss Lucile Smith, Mrs. Bessie Lake and son Mrs. Glen Lake, J. C Hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hercules, Millard Gruber and family of Fort Wayne; Fred Hart and family. P. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Abel, Mrs. Mary Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conine, Marion Milliamn, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Baker, Blanche Tomlinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart and Glen Hart and family.

AMELIA BINGHAM DIES IN NEW YORK

Sorrow was manifested throughout Hicksville Friday over the passing of Amelia Bingham, the girl who was born and spent her childhood in the old hotel that now bears her name, and died a noted actress at her New York home Thursday at the age of 58.

Private services were to be held at her home in Riverside with a public service Saturday in the Little Church Around the Corner. Then her body was placed beside that of her husband, the late Lloyd Bingham, in Woodlawn cemetery.

She was the daughter of John and Maria Swilley, who kept the hotel for more than 25 years. She was graduated from Hicksville high school, and her father was putting her through Wesleyan university when an itinerant stock company lodged at his hostelry.

Lloyd Bingham was manager of the stock company. The pretty school girl took his advice which fitted in with her own desires, and disregarded sager wisdom in Hicksville, which did not. She joined the company. A year later she married Bingham.

THE OPENING OF

School

Finds Our Store

Headquarters For School Books and all School Supplies

Free Book Covers with each Purchase

Geddes Drug Store

The Rexall Store

BUTLER, INDIANA

PROMISES TO CARE FOR HIS FAMILY

Sentence of Fred Donley to State Prison for One to Seven Years Suspended

Upon promise of Fred H. Donley to take care of his family properly in the future, a sentence of one to seven years in the state prison was suspended by Judge Endicott Friday.

Donley was arrested by Sheriff John Armstrong several days ago at Ligonier on complaint of his wife, May, who said that he had not been furnishing their four children the necessities of life.

Donley said that if he were given a chance he would do the right thing by his family in the future. Mrs. Donley and the children have been living at St. Joe with her parents while he was at Ligonier. Mrs. Donley was willing to accept his proposition if he would make a home for her and the children and live with them.

The court warned Donley that unless he supports his family in the future he will be sent to prison.

It's the wise worm that stays under cover and deprives the early bird of his breakfast.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

NOW Operating!

The St. Joe Grist Mill has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now operating in full capacity, making OUR DAILY BREAD FLOUR and also in the GRINDING OF FEEDS.

You can buy at our mill now Bran, Middlings the best that can be made from soft winter wheat.

ST. JOE MILLING COMPANY

Adhesive Currency

Old Si Chestnut says: "This country doesn't need a more elastic currency. Adhesive currency is the real need."

And old Si is more than half right. In other words we need money that will stick to us, for money is a very elusive commodity. There is only one really safe way to hold it. Put it in a reliable Bank like ours, a Bank that has the confidence of its depositors. Keep it there until there is a chance to invest it safely.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Dr. E. T. Julian

M. D.

St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

DEFIANCE COUNTY

FAIR

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

September 13-14-15-16

FOUR DAYS and TWO NIGHTS

50th Anniversary Jubilee

Next week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Wednesday and Thursday Nights. Horse Races, Balloon Ascensions, St. Clair Trapeze Act, Smith & LaVour Rube Entertainers, Fine Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibits, and a Marvelous Array of Midway Attractions.

Music by Defiance, Farmer-Ney and Antwerp Bands

At the two night shows you will see a fine Moving Picture Program, and finest display of fireworks ever shown in Northwestern Ohio. Change of program each night.

Make Your Arrangements Now to Meet Your Friends and Acquaintances at Hicksville Next Week

SEPTEMBER

L 915 0543

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1927 NUMBER 37

FAILS TO GET HIS SON, 8 YEARS OLD

Charles Epler, of St. Joe, has Failed to Show Any Interest in Boy During Most of Child's Life

The effort made by Emmet Epler of St. Joe, to secure possession of his eight year old son, Charles Franklin Epler, failed, Judge James S. Drake in the circuit court at Goshen holding Saturday that inasmuch as he had not shown any interest in the boy most of the child's life he was not entitled to his custody.

After the death of Charles' mother, when he was only a few months old, he was taken by an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyle of Elkhart. Epler remarried two years after the death of his first wife and he claimed he then asked Mr. and Mrs. Pyle for the child, but that they refused his request unless he reimbursed them for the care of the boy. At the time he claims he did not have the money and did nothing further until last summer.

Charles was then visiting his mother's parents at Atwood, Ind., while Mrs. Pyle was in a hospital. Epler went to Atwood and took the boy to his own home at St. Joe. On September 3 Mr. and Mrs. Pyle went to St. Joe, found the boy on the street and took him to Elkhart with them without his father's knowledge. Epler, after a search, located the boy at the Pyle home, but Mr. and Mrs. Pyle refused to surrender him and habeas corpus proceedings in Epler's behalf were instituted by his attorney, H. W. Mounts of Garrett.

It was after a dozen witnesses were heard by the court that Judge Drake announced his decision denying the writ asked by Epler.

A few good misses in the chorus are apt to aid the opera in making a hit.

WANTED!

EXPERIENCED MEN FOR WINDING AND ENAMEL DEPARTMENT.

Dudlo Mfg. Co.

WALL STREET

FORT WAYNE, ... IND.

LIGHTS OUT

--0--

On account of changes to be made at Hicksville Sub-station, the current will be off Sunday morning, September 18th, from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

D. J. BLAIR, Superintendent.

PIG CLUB SHOW AT AUBURN, SATURDAY

Arrangements are now complete for the exhibit of the Boys' and Girls' Club pigs in Auburn on Saturday, September 17th. From all indications the exhibit will be larger with more quality than any other previous show. The classes will be about equally divided between the Chester Whites, Duroc Jerseys and Big Type Poland Chinas. In addition to the three breeding classes there will be a large entry in the fat barrow class. The fat barrow class is especially good as the boys show three barrows ready for market.

Prof. John W. Schwab, extension specialist from Purdue, will place all of the classes on Saturday forenoon. Mr. Schwab is a very competent swine judge and every breeder and feeder of hogs will find that it will pay to be at this show and see and hear Mr. Schwab make the places.

There will also be a few dairy calves on exhibit and perhaps the lamb club from Spencerville will exhibit. When interviewed Saturday forenoon Professor Smith of Spencerville was undecided whether or not the Spencerville boys would exhibit their lambs in Auburn on Saturday.

HENRY NELSON FOUND DEAD IN BED

Henry Nelson was found dead in bed at the old homestead on the Spencerville road, Wednesday morning about 6:30 o'clock.

He had retired as usual the evening before and seemed to be as well as usual.

When he did not get up and about in the morning as was his habit, an investigation found him dead in bed, a stroke of apoplexy being the probable cause of his death.

He was born in Tuscarawas county, this state, and when but a child six weeks old came with his parents to Hicksville and has been a resident ever since.

He was aged 74 years and the last of his family excepting the sister, Celia, he being the fourth brother to pass away in less than fourteen months. — Hicksville News-Tribune.

ELECTION NOTICE

On November 8, 1927, the citizens of St. Joe will meet at the regular voting place and elect two trustees, one for first ward and one for second ward, one clerk and one treasurer.

37t3 B. S. Sheffer, Clerk.

Rubber bands at News office.

Corunna plays ball here Sunday afternoon. The new St. Joe line-up has won the only two games they have played this season. Some record.

Mrs. Otto Carlson, wife of one of the bridgemen, who occupied the Mary Shuff residence all summer, has been reported as seriously injured in an automobile accident between Columbus and Dayton. She was in heavy traffic and signaled a slow-up, and in so doing her car run off the pavement, in turning back the car skided and turned over, catching her arm and breaking the bones so that it is thought her arm will have to be taken off. Her husband was on his way to Dayton when the news came of the accident. Mr. Carlson received a message Monday evening to come at once that she was dying.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the Incorporate Town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of said town above named, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 3rd day of October, 1927, will consider the following budget:

Corporation fund, 10 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Light fund, 15 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Streets and alley fund, 25 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Head tax $1.50.

B. S. SHEFFER, Clerk.

MRS JOHN KOCH GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

In honor of Mrs. John Koch's 69th birthday anniversary, a surprise party was planned by her husband, for Friday evening, and about twenty-five relatives and neighbors were present. Mr. and Mrs. Koch had retired when Mrs. Vera Rosenberry and her family arrived to make a call. Mrs. Koch was enjoying the baby when Mr. Koch opened the dining room door and in marched the friends. The surprise was complete. Ice cream, cake and wafers were enjoyed.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY EVENING

V. I. P. Cadets
A June Honey Moon
T. O. H. Band
Eulalia
The Bandman
The Air Mail
Gen. Funston
May Flower
Frills and Follies
The Marines.

TO PLACE REQUESTS FOR FISH IN RIVER

The Fish and Game Club will hold a meeting at the town hall next Monday evening and persons having ponds of sufficient size to care for fish can receive same from the Game Club by filing an application for same giving the desired information. All members are asked to be there.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO BE AT CONCORD

Concord Township Sunday School Convention has been called for Sunday, October 2nd., at Concord Church, with an all day meeting. Further announcements to appear later.

Parent-Teacher Association

The first P. T. A. meeting was held Tuesday evening, with a small crowd, due to the extreme hot weather. The program consisted of a violin solo by Dorothy Ginther; reading, Thelma Poper and a solo by Inez Kinsey. S. R. Esten, representing the Conservation Department of the State made an address on birds, fowls and trees. He came through the solicitation of County Superintendent Green, and is visiting the schools of the county. His talk was illustrated by slides.

CONCORD FAMILY ENTERTAINS REUNION

The eleventh annuad reunion of the Johnson-Draggoo families was held September 11, 1927, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draggoo. The day was all you could ask for and 110 members of the two families met and enjoyed the day. A good basket dinner was enjoyed by all present.

After the dinner some time was spent in visiting and getting acquainted. At the business meeting Mrs. Ollie Stroh, of Waterloo, was elected president; Delbert Draggoo, of Concord, vice president; Lola Carper, of Auburn, secretary-treasurer. Following the business meeting a fine program was enjoyed. Then everyone enjoyed ice cream and cake.

The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in September, 1928, at the home of Henry Stroh 1¼ miles north-east of Waterloo.

Those from a distance who attended were:—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wise, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo, Angola; Mr. and Mrs. John Draggoo and family, Reading, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gifford, Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long, South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hull, Centerville, Mich.; Mrs. Dora Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schermerhone and family, Lagrange, Ind.; Mrs. Bertha Beach, Wolcottville, Ind.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

FRUIT FRITTERS

2 oranges
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift dry ingredients. Add eggs, milk and melted butter and stir until well mixed. Dip in orange sections. Fry in deep fat.

Sympathy is like blond hair; a lot of it isn't the real thing.

100 8 in 8 Coffee

Our Coffee is shipped to us direct from the roaster in small lots. That means it is always fresh. No chance to get stale, we buy it in bulk and keep it in a tight sanitary case.

So you get the most for your money.

ZONKER'S Store.

Buy COAL Now

Do not wait until cold weather when it will be higher, and if the strike continues, SCARCER.

LUMBER--CEMENT--PAINT ROOFING AND SHINGLES

FIGURE WITH US ON YOUR BUILDING MATERIAL.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE AT OUR LUMBER YARD

Bring Your Wheat to Us

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Meet 'em and Treat 'em

-:-AT-:-

High's Restaurant

ST. JOE

Hello 76

Why Red Top Fence Posts Hold the Lead

The fastest selling steel fence post in this locality is the Red Top. The Red Top has won this leadership through its performance in the fence line. It is a time tested post and is guaranteed by the factory and also by us.

Here are some of the features that have made the Red Top so popular:

1. Studded Reinforcing Rib Runs Full Length of Post

The Red Top is reinforced from point to top with a sturdy studded rib of steel. The studs furnish an ingenious method of attaching fence wire without the necessity of weakening the post by punching staple slots. The Red Top is guaranteed not to break in the fence line and to outlast the heaviest galvanized fencing made.

2. Fasteners Lock the Wire to the Post

The Red Top patented Handy Fastener keeps the fence wire from being pushed or pulled away from the post. The correctly spaced post studs keep the wire from slipping up or down. Nothing skimpy about this fastener—it is made heavy for strength and its long leg wraps all the way around the stem of the post.

3. The Aluminum Finish Adds to Life of Post

The Aluminum Metallic finish is baked on every Red Top and becomes an integral part of the post. This weather protective coating lengthens the life of Red Top, makes your fence lines attractive and keeps them looking that way.

4. Anchor Plate Attached Without Weakening Post

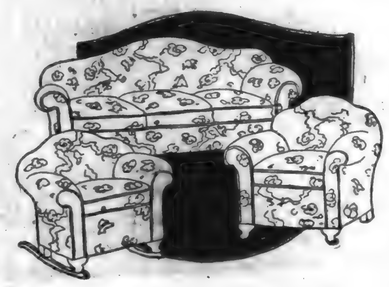
Two post studs, a part of the post itself, lock the anchor plate everlastingly to the Red Top. It is guaranteed not to come off or become loosened. The anchor plate is attached without one hole being punched in the post to weaken it and soft steel rivets or clamps also become unnecessary.

Come in and let us show you this improved Red Top; also the One Man Post Driver. Prices are very reasonable on posts just now and we recommend early buying.

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.

SPENCERVILLE, IND.



Overstuffed Furniture

is all the go now and we have a number of suites in stock for inspection. Fall is coming, it's time to make it comfortable and cosy for the winter.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

SEPTEMBER

L 915 0544

Legionnaires Begin to Arrive in France

Here are some of the first members of the American Legion to arrive in France for the convention, photographed as they slaked their thirst in Cherbourg, where they landed. At the left is Capt. Helen Purviance of the Salvation army, the original "doughnut girl," who already has gone across to distribute doughnuts to the doughboys once more.

Funeral of Sacco and Vanzetti in Boston

Some of the many thousands of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers and mourners following the two hearses in the funeral procession to the Forest Hill crematory, Boston.

W. K. Vanderbilt and His New Wife

William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Rosamond Warburton, who were married in Paris. The groom's application to dispense with the ten days' notice demanded by the French law was denied by the authorities.

At the British War Maneuvers

Britain's new war machine, the mechanised force, had its first intensive field training on Salisbury plain recently. Photograph shows gas-masked members of the infantry passing through the gas area.

WITH BROKEN NECK

One year ago Merrill V. Beagle of Rosemont, Va., was taking a radio course when he had his neck broken in an automobile mishap. His neck was first encased in a plaster cast, and now is in a steel and leather body brace, which he has worn while completing his radio course. He has just been licensed by the government as a first class radio operator.

IN NICARAGUA

Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, appointed by President Coolidge to supervise the Nicaraguan elections in 1928, has arrived in Managua, Nicaragua, where he was presented to President Diaz by Charles C. Eberhardt the American minister.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"I'm glad the stars are over me
And not beneath my feet,
Where I should trample on them
Like cobbles in the street.
I think it is a happy thing
That they were set so far;
It's best to have to look up high
When you would see a star!"

EVERYDAY FOODS

Almost everybody likes dumplings, but so many cooks complain about not being always sure of a light dumpling. Try these:

Farina Dumplings.—Take two cupfuls of milk and one cupful of boiling water. Put to cook in a double boiler with one cupful of farina, a teaspoonful of salt and cook until thick and smooth. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and cool. When cooked add the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well mixed fold in the whites of the eggs. Drop by spoonfuls into a shallow pan of salted water which has reached the boiling point. Keep the water just simmering while the dumplings are dropped in to keep them from falling to pieces. Boil covered for ten to twelve minutes, depending upon the size. Serve with chicken or any other kind of stew.

Veal Salad.—Cut one cupful of veal into dice, add three-fourths of a cupful of diced carrots cooked, one-fourth of a cupful of finely diced celery, one tablespoonful of minced onion, salt and paprika to taste. Mix all the ingredients, add boiled dressing to moisten, and arrange on lettuce; garnish with a spoonful of mayonnaise on each salad. Peas or other left-over vegetable may be used in place of the carrots.

Noodles cooked in boiling salted water and served covered with a cupful or more of browned buttered crumbs sprinkled over them make a nice change to serve as a vegetable in place of potatoes.

Filled Cake Pudding.—Make a plain butter cake and bake it in a deep basin. Cut off the bottom and scoop out the center of the cake, leaving a shell half an inch thick. Make a boiled custard of the yolks of the eggs left from the cake, add a few nuts and raisins and a cupful of cake crumbs. Fill the shell with the mixture, put on the cover and frost the top and the sides. Serve surrounded with whipped sweetened and flavored cream and garnish with cubes of jelly.

Helpful Hints.

If the feet are swollen, hot and sensitive as they are so apt to be when the housewife is much on her feet, bathe them in alcohol after giving them a good soaking in salt water.

The importance of well-fitting and comfortable shoes is vital. The habit of many women when the feet are tired and painful is to slip on old felt slippers. This is a most reprehensible habit as it only aggravates the trouble.

A heel should be large enough, even if high, to support the weight of the body.

Stockings should be long enough to avoid wrinkles and short enough to fit well and avoid joint trouble.

Many a backache, headache, fits of temper and bad nerves may be caused from poorly shod feet.

Change of shoes and hose twice daily helps the feet wonderfully. The shoes should be well aired and the hose perfectly dry before dressing the feet.

Use cold coffee or tea infusion for all kinds of ferns instead of water once a week, soaking the roots well.

Heat table salt very hot and fill the bottle; it will retain heat much longer than water, with no danger from leakage.

To keep a cake moist, cover with an icing while the cake is still warm; then put a jelly glass of water in the cake box. The air will be kept moist by the water and the cake will not dry. An apple is often used for this purpose.

To make a good temporary cement for any metal utensil, mix a little wood ashes with white of egg to make a thick paste. Put this over the hole and hold the utensil over the heat until the paste bakes.

Nitrate of soda is a good tonic for house plants that need it. Dissolve one teaspoonful in a quart of water and use it once a week to water the plants. This tonic will produce growth quickly in young healthy plants.

Mend a leak in a hot water bottle with adhesive tape.

Nellie Maxwell

Is Handshake Unhygienic?

In the storehouse of a coal mine near Dortmund there is a curious placard on the wall. It reads as follows:

"Gentlemen, commercial travelers and others coming here for business are requested to omit handshaking from their visits.

"Shaking hands is a waste of time is unhygienic, is often badly received, and will not have the slightest influence on the placing of orders from our firm."

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 16

1—What is the name of the highest peak in Canada?

2—Who was the leading jockey for 1926?

3—Who was the Union general at the battle of Gettysburg?

4—Who was Kit Carson's grandfather?

5—Where are diamonds found in the United States?

6—What celebrated English landscape artist, apostle of light and color, made upward of 400 paintings and 19,000 drawings?

7—Who is considered England's leading "pagan" story writer?

8—How long is the Ribber crab and where is it found?

9—What does a lawyer mean when he calls a statement "impertinent"?

10—What is the last line in the Lord's Prayer?

11—What great religious allegory was completed by its author while in prison?

12—Which is the loftiest peak in the United States, exclusive of Alaska?

13—What horse won the Futurity in 1926?

14—Who was known as the "Pathfinder?"

15—What great Revolutionary victory was won on Christmas night?

16—Where is the fly's sense of taste located?

17—What living violinist in America has been the teacher of Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist, Seidel and other celebrated artists of the violin?

18—Where does the coco palm flourish best?

19—What is wrong with the phrase, "The man whom he said was there"?

20—When did Mary Baker Eddy discover what she termed Christ Science or Divine Laws of Life, Truth and Love, and name her discovery Christian Science?

Answers No. 15

1—Nethou.
2—Crusader, who won $141,583.
3—Savannah, 1819.
4—1790.
5—The dried meat of the coconut.
6—Liszt.
7—Walt Whitman.
8—Central Africa and does its best on the open shores of lakes and rivers.
9—Harmless state of disuse.
10—Chapter 20.
11—The Cheviots.
12—C. De Mar.
13—John Adams.
14—Grover Cleveland.
15—Commander R. E. Byrd, U. S. N.
16—Ben Turpin.
17—In Camberly, near London, England.
18—They occur in all seas, except the Arctic and Antarctic and are carnivorous in their habits.
19—Because with two the comparative is used, not the superlative.
20—To Isaiah.

Royal Wife Rebuked by Prince Consort

Albert, prince consort of Queen Victoria, filled a difficult, thankless office with tact and success, but was misunderstood and disliked by Englishmen of his generation almost without exception, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. Brought from an insignificant German town and comparative poverty, at the age of twenty he found himself king in all but name of the most powerful country and wedded to a very trying wife.

In public the queen displayed adoration and a sentimental solicitude for him, in private she was petulant and exacting. But he bore his trials patiently and once in a while gave his wife a quiet and effective lesson. One evening while he was dining with the council of the Royal academy a messenger arrived from Victoria saying that she desired his presence at Buckingham palace. The prince merely nodded. Half an hour later a second messenger said the queen was waiting and required the prince to return at once. Again he merely nodded. In another thirty minutes arrived a peremptory order: "The queen commands your royal highness' immediate return." Cool and phlegmatic as ever, even under this final humiliation, the prince again dismissed the messenger with a nod. He remained with his hosts of the evening and, sleeping elsewhere, did not return to the palace that night.

Europe Saved at Chalons

A great horde of northeastern people was led into western Europe in the Fifth century by Attila, king of the Huns. For a time these semi-barbarians swept all before them, but finally they were met at Chalons, in eastern France, in the year 451 A. D., by the combined forces of the Romans and the Goths under Aetius and Theodoric. Attila sustained a crushing defeat, and central Europe was saved from the invaders.—New York Herald-Tribune.

THIS NURSE NOW HAS GOOD HEALTH

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—Mrs. Gertrude L. Stewart, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—Mrs. J. A. Pietsch, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Heating Centralized

Steam for power, heating and electric generation is bought by New Yorkers to the extent of 7,000,000,000 pounds a year. Combustion engineers who made the survey call it prophetic of the time when householders will buy steam instead of running furnaces.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations.

Mrs. J. Earl, R. F. D. No. 3, Oneida, N. Y., writes as follows:
"I want to tell you how much good your Dodd's Pills did for my husband, who has been laid up with sciatica for sometime. He tried every medicine he heard tell of until he was finally persuaded to try Dodd's Pills. After taking two boxes he secured quick relief."
At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

The Wrath to Come

President Guth of Goucher college told at a tea in Baltimore an examination story with a moral.

"A student," he said, "took it easy through the year, and when examination time came he failed in all seven of his examinations.

"'Poor father!' he thought, 'and he so proud of me!'

"So the student hurried to the telegraph office and telegraphed to his sister:

"'Failed in all seven examinations. Prepare poor father.'

"His sister telegraphed back:

"'Father prepared. Prepare yourself.'"

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

Of Course

Sue—Is Madge well dressed?

Prue—No, she is—er—well—half dressed.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 0545

The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1936

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work,—applied psychology—empoys his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt, friend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAlister to see the patient. The doctor sees a possible connection between the murdered New Zealander and the girl. McAlister and his friend go through Morgan's papers. An immense collection of maps interests them. The doctor finds a noose and a pipe, used as a tourniquet, the instrument of the killing.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—8—

"There must have been some standard, some test that he tried those coast lines by. When they did not fit it, he destroyed them. That test or standard may have existed solely in his memory. If not, if it was a thing committed to paper, then we can find it. Whatever it was, he must have been in the habit of referring to it constantly. In that case, I have no doubt that it's somewhere in this room. Take the lamp and hold it at the other end of the bookshelves—so. Now raise it so that the light will fall horizontally along the top shelf."

He had stationed himself at the opposite end from where I stood, and he sighted along the projecting edge of the shelf as I raised the lamp to the height he indicated.

"Try the next one," he said, "—so. And now the next. There; that'll do. We've got it, if I'm not mistaken."

He walked over toward my end of the case and pulled a book out of the third shelf.

"Our thanks are due to the old woman for not being too good a housekeeper," he observed in comment. "The dust on those books is evidence enough that he was not in the habit of reading them. But this one shows a clear track in and out of the shelf. There's no better hiding place for a sheet of paper than a book."

He balanced the book carefully in both hands, and then let it open where it would.

"Well," he said, "I think we've found it," for there between the two yellow pages was a bluish sheet of semi-transparent paper, folded.

He laid down the book and opened up the paper. It was a map, too, and as I looked at it closely, I saw that it was executed on a very large scale. It was a map of a very narrow-necked peninsula. The soundings in the sea all about it were indicated frequently. Over the surface of the land itself were various little numerals, which had their explanation in a legend in the corner. One had only to read a little way down this explanatory column to see with what minute care the map had been drawn, and on how large a scale. Such unimportant objects, from a geographer's point of view, as a granite bowlder or a blasted tree had their position indicated.

No, the purpose of that map-maker had not been purely geographical. So much was clear.

"It's a tracing, you see," Doctor McAlister observed. "He's got the original locked away somewhere, now. But, do you notice, there's nothing on the sheet, anywhere, to indicate in what part of the world this bit of land lies? There's no latitude or longitude indicated. We'll have to get the original to find that."

At that, the explanation of the whole mystery of this wilderness of maps flashed across my mind.

"No," I cried, "he hasn't got latitude or longitude on the original, either! He never knew, to the day of his death, any better than we know now, into what sea that little peninsula juts its head. That's what he spent the last three years of his life hunting for."

Doctor McAlister nodded gravely. "You are quite right," he said; "right beyond a doubt. There's no knowing what there is to be found on that bit of headland, but whatever it is, he wanted it badly."

It was natural that we should both fall silent just then, natural, too, that in our excitement over the discovery, our nerves were higher strung than usual. It had grown pretty late. There was a dead stillness within the house. The only sound, save the ticking of a clock, that came to our ears was the occasional moan of a gust of wind through the trees and around the corners of the house. So it was natural that we both started violently when a gust of wind blew open one of the windows, with a bang, and caused our lamp to flicker and then go out.

I laughed nervously, and wiped my forehead with the back of my hand. It was wet. Then I rose, or rather, started to rise, and spoke at the same time—began to speak, at any rate. What I had in mind to say was, that I would close the window if the doctor would relight the lamp.

But before I had said three words, the compelling grip of his muscular hand thrust me back into my chair, and my sentence trailed off into a sort of gasp.

So, for a moment, we sat breathless.

"Somebody's getting in," I whispered presently. "It must be Mallory."

"Mallory has a key," he retorted. "Listen—"

No, that was not Mallory. It was not anybody trying to get in, for somebody had already succeeded—somebody who was already making his way, with swift, almost incredibly stealthy steps, up the stairs from the second floor to the room where we were sitting.

We drew back into an obscure corner and stood close together, half-crouching, eyeing the door.

Presently we saw it opening. And then there emerged from its shadow a face we both knew—a face neither of us is ever likely to forget. The eyes in that face we had never seen before, for they had been closed the last

It Was a Cloak, a Green Cloak, and the Collar Was Cut High in the Back.

time we looked at it. Now they were about all we could see. The black hair lost itself in the shadow which enveloped the doorway, and the olive-brown skin was itself a shadow. But the eyes—they burned with the flaming green intensity of a leopard's.

The doctor and I shrank back into our corner and waited, breathlessly, to see what she would do. The first thing was curious, and little to be expected. She closed behind her the door by which she had entered. Then, with brisk certainty, but with no noise at all, she moved toward the desk. That brought her a little nearer us.

She had got within arm's reach of the swivel chair, when suddenly, like a flash, all the motion of her body was arrested. Her attitude had something of the frozen alertness that one sees in a setter dog when he points game. We could see her face better now; it was turned squarely toward us. But, apparently, she did not see us. That was natural, for we were deep in the shadow. But she knew we were there. The next moment I perceived that she knew by virtue of the same sense that the setter uses. She had caught our scent. Her head went back a little, her nostrils dilated, and she seemed to be drawing in a deep breath.

I have no command of English to describe the suddenness and unexpectedness of the thing that happened then. She stood there before us, as I have said, like one frozen, so still was she. And then, with no preliminary motion whatever, no crouch, no visible gathering up of the forces for a spring, she flashed across the room toward the open window, like a dancing shadow. For just an instant I saw her etched in profile as she poised upon the sill. And then she was gone.

I had followed her to the window as swiftly as my clumsy, human motions would permit, and looked down, expecting to see her lying bruised and broken on the frozen ground. Instead of that, I saw the fleeting shadow of her moving swiftly across the snowy lawn toward the gate.

A moment later, bare-headed, bare-handed, I was running at top speed down the rough, frozen country road in the direction I had seen her take.

Before I had gone fifty yards, I heard other footsteps pounding along behind me, and a momentary fear that my old chief had been reckless enough to risk his bones in such a chase caused me to pause and turn back. It was not Doctor McAlister, however, but the detective, Mallory, and as he panted up alongside me, he said:

"I saw her coming down the rainpipe. She might almost as well have fallen, she came down so fast. What was she like? I don't suppose you got anything of a look at her, though."

"No," said I. "The wind had just blown out the lamp, and we were there in the dark when she came in."

"It doesn't matter," he said briefly, as we plowed along, side by side. "I'll know what she's like well enough when I come up with her. But there is no use in your keeping up the chase. I'll get her alone, never fear. Nothing that wears skirts can outrun me."

I was already half inclined to take his advice and turn back, for the pace was beginning to tell on me, when I tripped over something and fell headlong.

By the time I had picked myself up and shaken some of the loose snow out of my sleeves, he was already a hundred yards ahead down the road. I was about spent, so, regretfully, I turned back.

But for one moment I passed curiously to investigate the cause of my fall. It had been something soft, something that gave a little as my foot struck it, and then clung. It had been entirely covered by the snow, which had fallen out here in the country to a depth of nearly six inches.

I scuffled around in it with my feet until I found it. Then I stooped and picked it up. It must be a shawl or a blanket, I thought, as I shook the snow out of its folds and held it out in both hands. No, it was neither. It was a cloak; a green cloak, and the collar was cut high in the back.

I cast a glance over my shoulder. Mallory was already out of sight in the distance. I threw the cloak over my arm and trudged back to the house.

CHAPTER IV

Early the next morning Doctor McAlister and I took one of the trains upon which the male population of Oak Ridge habitually goes to town upon its several and various business. We had by no means exhausted the possibilities of discovery which still lay concealed, we felt sure, within that lonely old house where we had passed so strange a night; nor had we solved its mystery. But matters of more instant importance compelled us, for a while, to abandon it.

In the first place, we knew that, little as we liked the prospect, it was our clear duty to report to Ashton what we knew of the mysterious, wild creature who had escaped from the hospital and was now at large. By one means or another, she must be found as quickly as possible. She had already destroyed one life—of that we were practically sure—and until she was safely under restraint again, we could have no guaranty that she would not destroy others. To thwart that possibility, we must call in Ashton and the police, however little to our liking such a course might be.

We deferred our breakfast until our arrival in town, memories of the dinner we had had the night before making it easy to go hungry for a while. We were later getting in than we expected to be, for a combination of fog and freezing sleet delayed our train. Out of the car windows we could see as we crawled along, that the telegraph wires were already sagging under their white armor of ice. As soon as we got in, we drove straight to The Meredith.

In the restaurant we found Ashton himself, just sitting down to breakfast. He welcomed us with an eagerness that showed that he had already heard some report of our adventure of the night before.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cats Alike Fond of Traveling and Home

The glare of limelight that recently beat upon Fluffy, the London Victoria station cat, who boards the 10:45 train to Dover every morning, lunches upon nice creamy milk at the buffet there, and returns to town by the afternoon train, is a reminder of a curious fact about cats; they are at once the greatest travelers and the greatest "home bodies" of all domesticated animals.

Other cats in England, and, indeed, in most countries, regularly journey long distances on trains, usually in the restaurant car, but sometimes with the train crew. As for seafaring cats, there must be hundreds of thousands of them, from North cape to the Horn, Southampton water to Nagasaki bay. Most liners carry quite a number; there are White Star vessels with five-and-twenty aboard. There was an amusing incident not long ago when one of the Adriatic's cats, that had failed to turn up when the ship sailed, reappeared for the next voyage with its tail proudly waving in the breeze and five little kittens trotting along behind.—Manchester Guardian.

Restless Ambition

As dogs in a wheel, or squirrels in a cage, ambitious men still climb and climb, with great labor and incessant anxiety, but never reach the top.—Burton.

Job for the Censor

"The weight of the earth," reads a magazine article, "is 6,997 followed by 18 naughts." A very naughty story—Farm and Fireside.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1937, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 18

THE KINGDOM DIVIDED

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 12:1-24.

GOLDEN TEXT—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Punishes a Foolish King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Punishes a Foolish King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Folly of Pride.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Prevent Divisions.

The movements leading up to the disruption of the kingdom had begun in Solomon's reign. He saw in Jeroboam the leader of insurrection and endeavored to kill him. Jeroboam fled to Egypt until Solomon's death (I Kings 11:40). Having been informed by the prophet Abijah that he was to have ten tribes over which to rule, as soon as he heard of Solomon's death he returned to be ready to take up his work.

I. The Demand of the People (vv. 1-4).

This was occasioned by the burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor, which was required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. The people were groaning under its weight. Upon the accession of the new king Rehoboam, the people, through their leader Jeroboam, came with the request that their burdens be made lighter, promising loyalty to him on the condition of lightened burdens.

II. Rehoboam's Foolish Decision (vv. 5-15.)

1. Rehoboam consulted with the old men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. Being acquainted with the condition as imposed by Solomon, and knowing the temper of the people, they advised that the people's request be granted.

2. Rehoboam consulted the young men (vv. 8-11). These young men had grown up with him, possibly were his half-brothers, sons of Solomon's many wives. Being thus brought up in the luxury of the harem, they were ignorant of the legal right of the people. Therefore they advised that the burdens be increased,

3. Rehoboam followed the advice of the young men (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose to the people. He even answered them roughly, asserting his purpose to increase their burdens and sorrows. He assumed that it was his right to rule and that it was the people's role to obey regardless of conditions.

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes (vv. 16-24).

Upon Rehoboam's announcement of his rash purpose all Israel cried out, "What portion have we in David? . . . to your tents, O Israel."

1. Rehoboam's attempt to collect tribute (vv. 18, 19). As he endeavored to collect tribute from the ten tribes, Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam had to flee to Jerusalem to save his life.

2. Jeroboam made king over Israel (v. 20). They seem to have lost no time in selecting a head so as to be strong in their opposition to Rehoboam.

3. Rehoboam's attempt to compel the ten tribes to return to David (vv. 21-24).

To effect this, he assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemaiah, which forbade them to go against their brethren, they were pursuaded to return.

IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify the Ten Tribes (vv. 25-33).

1. He established calf worship (vv. 31-33).

(1) He built houses and high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed His people to destroy the high places and to break down the idolatrous centers. So we see that Jeroboam, by the demands of his sinful heart, disobeyed God.

(3) He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle (v. 32). The time of this feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jeroboam argued that the change in the time would be better suited to their northern climate, but God, who made the climate, ordained the time of the feast. It was his business, therefore, to obey God.

(4) Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office. The act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godless acts, all of which grew out of his wicked heart.

God Established Prayer

God has established prayer to communicate to His creatures the dignity of causality.—Pascal.

The Business of Life

The business of life is largely made up of minute affairs, requiring only judgment and diligence.—Beecher.

Be Not as Water

Be not as water which takes the tint of all colors.—Syriac.

CANNED TOMATOES ARE VALUABLE FRUIT

Use the Pressure Canner in Canning Tomatoes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Canned tomatoes are not only valuable for their good flavor when stewed, scalloped, or used in soups, gravies and innumerable other dishes. It is also important to serve them frequently during the months when fresh vegetables are scarce, because, unlike many other garden products depended on for vitamines, cooking or canning tomatoes does not seem to affect their vitamine potency. The juice of canned tomatoes may be given to babies and little children when oranges are not available.

Tomatoes Easily Canned.

Make sure, therefore, of a supply of canned tomatoes if you have a garden surplus this summer. Tomatoes are easily canned by the water-bath method. A water-bath canner may be a wash boiler or any covered vessel of sufficient depth for the jars or cans to be completely immersed while processing, and equipped with a rack or false bottom. The pressure canner at 212 degrees F. may be used. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for canning tomatoes:

Use only clean, sound, fresh tomatoes, as soon as possible after picking. Scald and peel them. Pack them into jars or cans either whole or cut into pieces. Use some of the tomatoes to cook into tomato juice, which is poured hot over those in the jars. Add one teaspoonful of salt to each quart jar.

Arrange Paraphernalia.

Adjust rubbers, tops and springs on the jars, or seal tin cans and place in the canner. It should have a close-fitting cover. Process quart jars for 25 minutes, pint jars for 20 minutes and tin cans for 15 minutes, counting the time as soon as the water surrounding the jars begins to boil actively.

Label all jars or cans so that each lot can be identified. Keep them at room temperature for at least a week. Discard any showing signs of spoilage, and watch others of the same lot, to be sure that they are keeping.

FISH CHOWDER IS MOST HEALTHFUL

Supplies Mineral Needed to Keep Bodies Normal.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The need of variety in our bills-of-fare still exists, and the sea, as the saying goes, is as "full of good fish as ever came out of it." Moreover, fish, especially the salt-water kinds, both fresh and canned, are the best known source of iodine, a mineral that is needed to keep our bodies normal and healthy. It is a lack of iodine, for instance, in food and drinking water that leads to disturbance of the thyroid gland and one form of the disease known as goiter. Scientific workers have discovered that there is a goiter belt through the inland states where there is a deficiency of iodine in the soil and, consequently, in the drinking water and the vegetables grown in the soil, and where the people eat small quantities of fish and sea food. Therefore, there is a good health reason behind the fish dinner, and it is well to include one in the family menu regularly. Fish chowder is one of those one-dish dinners that will appeal to you as a housekeeper on days when you want to be out-of-doors gardening or indoors getting ahead with the summer sewing.

For fish chowder you will need the following ingredients: One and one-half pounds of fresh fish. Cod or haddock is the kind generally preferred for chowder, but any kind of fresh, dried, or canned fish will do if it has large flakes of meat and only a few bones which can be easily picked out before the fish is combined with the other ingredients. Or if you prefer, use a quart of clams or oysters when in season instead of the fish. In addition to the one and one-half pounds of fish, you will need: nine potatoes, peeled and cut in small pieces; one onion, sliced; two cupfuls carrots cut in pieces; one-fourth pound salt pork; three cupfuls milk; pepper. Now for the method of making. Cut the pork in small pieces and fry with the chopped onion for five minutes. Put pork, onions, carrots, and potatoes in a kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook until the vegetables are tender. Add the milk and the fish which has been removed from the bones and cut in small pieces. Cook until the fish is tender, or for about ten minutes. Chowder can be thickened with flour, but most people prefer to add crackers in imitation of the fishermen who always used pilot bread. For this quantity of chowder you will need about eight or nine good-sized crackers. Split them so that they will soak up the liquid evenly and not be soft on the outside and dry inside, and add them to the chowder a few minutes before serving.

Plan to have some sort of crisp bread with this dinner, such as toast or toasted crackers. As chowders ordinarily include both potatoes and crackers, no starchy vegetable is needed. The chowder must be served in a soup dish so it will be more convenient not to have a second vegetable with it but to serve one in the form of salad. A green pepper and cottage or cream cheese is easily made.

STUFFED CYMLING QUITE DELICIOUS

Dish Is Available Many Months in the Year.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the nicest baked stuffed vegetables is stuffed cymling, which is available a good many months of the year. Any small portions of leftover may be added to the ingredients called for in the following recipe, which is supplied by the bureau of home economics:

Baked Stuffed Cymling.

1 large tender cymling	Salt and pepper
1½ cupfuls dry bread crumbs	½ cupful vegetable if desired, such as cooked peas, carrots, beans or celery
1 tablespoonful chopped onion	
1 tablespoonful chopped green pepper	Crisped bacon or cubes of salt pork if desired
4 tablespoonfuls butter	

Wash the cymling. Scoop out the pulp with a spoon, being careful not to break the outer skin. Cook the cymling shell until tender in boiling

Stuffed Cymling.

salted water. Remove and drain. While the shell is still warm, rub the inside with butter so the flavor will go through the vegetable. In the meantime, brown the onion and green pepper in the fat, add the bread crumbs, and stir until well mixed. Also cook the inside of the cymling until tender and dry, add it to the seasonings and bread crumbs. If any of the vegetables mentioned are used or the crisped bacon or salt pork, mix with the other ingredients. Place the mixture in the shell and cover the top with buttered crumbs. Bake in the oven until hot through and golden brown on top. Cut the slices and serve at once.

Breast of Lamb Cooked With Spinach Stuffing

Among the less expensive cuts of meat available in most markets is breast of lamb. Because of the rib bones this presents some difficulty and waste in carving if simply baked as it comes, but if prepared in the following way, suggested by the bureau of home economics, it will be found delicious and economical:

Simmer a breast of lamb in enough salted water to cover until tender. Remove from the broth, slip the bones out at once, and allow the meat to cool. Meanwhile prepare the spinach stuffing. Spread out the breast of lamb, cover it with a thin layer of the stuffing, roll it, and tie at both ends with clean white string. Place the rolled meat in a baking pan, sprinkle lightly with flour, pour a cupful of the broth around it, and brown in a hot oven.

SEPTEMBER

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LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Eunice Henly is on the sick list.

Dale Trostel spent Sunday at Garrett.

Eighteen car loads of old iron will be shipped from the river bridge. An average of three cars per day are leaving St. Joe.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erlenbaugh, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

The gravel road, from Henry Krabill's Corners north of town, north to the T. & C. pike has been completed.

See Dodge Bros. Motor Cars at the Kendallville Fair, the fastest Four in America. Full line of Sixes and Graham Bros. Trucks. C. C. HILKERT.

Frank Ferman, B. & O. extra operator, is here relieving Wm. Mossberger for a few days. "Bill" is on the sick list, trying to have the grip.

Bowser & Reed Tin Shop moved to residence in St. Joe. Repairing promptly done. See us for all roofing, spouting and general tin work. Phone 3-1. 31t3.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

Should patients with astigmatism wear their glasses constantly?

Yes, if the error demands correction, it should be KEPT corrected.

An error of vision cannot be CURED?

No, it is merely corrected, and it is corrected ONLY when the glasses are worn.

Then glasses which correct astigmatism should be put on the first thing in the morning?

Yes, and removed the last thing at night.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Writing tablets at News office.

Really it is too warm for children to go to school.

Chas. Cochran purchased a new Essex Coach, Tuesday.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Place, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mervin and Reed Place.

Mrs. G. M. Richter, of Chicago, arrived Monday evening for a week's visit in the F. M. Thornton home.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan entertained the Friendly Bible class of the M. P. Sunday School, at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway returned home Sunday after an extended visit with relatives at Hobart, South Bend and North Liberty, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schirer and son, Richard of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Charles Bonebrake, of Bucyrus, Ohio, were over Monday night guests in the O. E. Ginther home.

Mrs. Mary Harrod and son, Jay, of Mansfield, Ohio, and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Darling, of Lucas, O., who attended the home-coming and visited in Michigan last week, were Friday guests in the Chas. Koch home.

The Ferrow Construction Co., who did the work at the B. & O. river bridge are completing their work and part of the equipment goes to Silver Creek, Ohio and Brownstown, Indiana, where they have other work.

Reports that children would not be permitted on the Williams County Fair Grounds at Montpelier, Ohio, because of Infantile Paralysis has been flatly denied by the Fair Board and County Health Commissioner. At present, there is not a single case of the disease in the whole county.

Robert Coburn, who is doing chores for W. J. Staman, went out to the barn Tuesday morning to feed the horses, he crawled up in the hay mow to throw down some hay, when two tramps were aroused from their slumber. Robert did not say good morning to them nor did he crawl down the ladder, he slid down, and when he got to the house he was all out of wind. Joe Hull came to the rescue, but the tramps had disappeared.

Miss Vera Hodgson started to school Monday.

For Sale:—Hard Coal Burner. S. D. Gee, St. Joe. 37t1.

Mrs. Reed Place is under the care of her physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser attended the Angola Fair last Friday afternoon.

Hollis Akins was absent from school a few days this week on account of sickness.

The Kain Brothers ditching machine was loaded here Monday and is being shipped to Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown an Warren of Butler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel.

The R. H. C. met with Mrs. Marie Trostel, Thursday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. Wilder, September 22.

Henry Hathaway, of Auburn, who was injured near Columbia City a few weeks ago, when thrown by a bridge pry, is unable to be out of bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees were at Fort Wayne Sunday visiting their son, Leon and family. The grandson is quit sick with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, of Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, were supper guests of Mrs. Alice Copp, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson, of Logansport, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lindley and family, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Virginia Lawson.

W. S. Pullen & Sons, of Camden, Michigan, writes The News as follows:—"Response to our advertising has been very gratifying, and we think we can scarcely say anything further in connection with this season's crop." And you can do the same if you have anything to sell.

All the scientific learning of twenty-five distinguished British surgeons, who came to Rochester to inspect the Mayo clinic on a tour of American medical centers, failed them when they were confronted with American sweet corn on the cob. On the diner of the train which brought the party to Rochester, sweet corn was a part of the menu, but they did not know how to eat it until the steward saw their plight and gave a clinical demonstration.

Spencerville M. E. .... 78—$5.70

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

For Sale:—A male sheep. Call Howard Shilling. 37t1.

A loan widow is one who has money out on interest.

Much of the charity that begins abroad never reaches home.

Lots of men who attend the races can't win even a little sympathy.

Philip Smith left Sunday, by motorcycle, for a two weeks' visit in Michigan.

Miss Ruth Leininger, of Weatherly, Pa., is here the guest of the B. E. Widney and Sechler families for the week.

The Home Bureau Club will meet with Mrs. Pearl Simanton, Friday, September 23rd, in place of September 16th, on account of the Hicksville Fair this week.

See Dodge Bros. Motor Cars at the Kendallville Fair, the fastest Four in America. Full line of Sixes and Graham Bros. Trucks. C. C. HILKERT.

Mrs. Fred High was called to Hicksville Saturday evening on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. John Baltz. She is spending this week with her sister.

Mrs. Retta Hathaway and Chas. Bishop were in town Monday completing their sale matters and closing the M. T. Bishop estate. Chas. and family returned to Cleveland yesterday.

C. A. Woodcox has been awarded the contract for finishing the new Heinzerling home in Garrett This is comulimentary as his price exceeded the next high bid by a large margin.

Exactly at midnigt Sunday, Fort Wayne threw daylight savings into the discard and reverted to use of central standard time. That means clocks will have to be turned back one hour.

The corn borer captured another township in Indiana Saturday when federal scouts reported Bourbon township in Marshal county infested. This brings the total to 125 townships in 15 counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draggoo and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baker, of Auburn and Mrs. Flossie Rhoades and daughter, Miss Doris, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Buchanan.

The Advent denomination has started the erection of a new church building in Hicksville, O. A portion of the foundation was put in two years ago for this structure and the work was then abandoned and now the church building proper will be rushed to completion.

Sergeant John Kane, in charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station at Fort Wayne, Indiana, received authority September 13, 1927 to accept first enlistments (recruits) for Infantry and Field Artillery to be assigned at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for a period of one year.

Prosecuting Attorney William Gray Loehr has announced that a secret trial would be held in the cases of George Riley, aged 10 and his brother, Robert, aged 14, who are charged with placing poison in the well at the Mount Tabor school in Scott township in November of last year. No newspaper reporters nor the public will be permitted to hear the proceedings.

Rev. P. B. Roediger and family are now occupying the Lutheran parsonage at Spencerville, and he has entered upon his pastorate. At his Sunday morning service he announced that installation services would be held on September 25th, when he would officially have charge of the circuit. Rev. Roediger moved to Indiana from Logootee, Illinois.

Carrying out a threat that he made repeatedly about taking his own life, Charles Nelson, aged sixty-five, shot himself in the mouth late Friday afternoon with a .32 calibre revolver. Nelson lived east of Auburn on the Butler road about six and a half miles. While Mrs. Nelson was at work in the onion fields in the neighborhood her husband made careful preparations to end his life. He secured the rubber top of a Ford car, spread it upon the grass in the front yard and then, placing a dining chair at the edge of the ruber, set a mirror about 6x8 inches in size on the chair. He kneeled before the chair and as he looked into the mirror he fired one shot into his mouth. He was suffering from tuberculosis.

OF COURSE

"Are you in favor of capital punishment?"

"For ukelele players, yes."

NOW Operating!

The St. Joe Grist Mill has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now operating in full capacity, making OUR DAILY BREAD FLOUR and also in the GRINDING OF FEEDS.

You can buy at our mill now Bran, Middlings the best that can be made from soft winter wheat.

ST. JOE MILLING COMPANY

KEEPING A TOWN SNAPPY

No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of business—general stores, dry goods, groceries, furniture dealers, manufacturing establishments, automobile dealers, mechanics, professional men, druggists, and, in fact, all classes of business men. This does not mean you should have a whole or half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two line spacer. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at the business mention in the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town but refuses to advertise his own is not a valuable addition to any town. The life and the snap of a town depends upon the wide awake liberal advertising men. It's the truth.

Beavers' Secret Methods

The beaver's dam is one of the natural wonders to almost every young mind, but even older minds haven't been able to discover what a beaver does to a log to keep it from floating when they get ready to build the dam. Some trappers say they paddle it in some way with their tails to make it stay at the bottom of the creek.

"Nimbly-Lofty"

Long poetry some cannot be friends withal; and indeed, it palls upon the reading. The wittiest poets have been all short and changing soon their subject, as Horace, Martial, Juvenal, Seneca and the two comedians. Poetry should be rather like a Coranto, short and nimbly-lofty, than a dull lesson of a day long.—Owen Feltham, in "Resolves," 1620.

MISS HILDA KOCH AND CHAPERONS ENROUTE TO CITY

New York and Washington Thrill Miss Indiana and Her Companions

By Dorothy J. Konold, South Bend News-Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12. —Miss Indiana may go into vaudeville.

Miss Hilda Koch, who, as Miss Indiana, was "too small" to win the title Miss America at the Atlantic City beauy pageant last week, this week is in possession of several flattering offers of a stage career.

The little South Bend girl today is weighing the advantages and disadvantages of a stage career against those of a secretarial position.

Difficult to Decide

"It's difficult to decide," Hilda says. "Perhaps after I've been home and have had a talk with my folks and my friends, I'll know just what I wish to do."

Asked how she felt respecting the loss of the title Miss America, Miss Indiana said: "I realized as soon as I stood up on the stage with those tall, stately girls that my type was not in vogue this season. I'm happy to know a Mid-Western girl succeeded in winning the title.'

Visits New York

Hilda's visit to New York City, while brief, was crowded with sightseeing tours. The little South Bend girl completely forgot the Atlantic City beauty pageant as she was whisked up Riverside drive in an open automobile. She was wreathed in smiles as she dined atop the Pennsylvania.

After a visit to the capitol buildings and Mount Vernon today, Miss Indiana will entrain for South Bend, where she will arrive Tuesday.

Windowless Blocks Talked

Because windows are costly to include in office buildings and especially where they look out on inclosed courts prominent building architects are considering the proposal to build such buildings without windows on a plan for providing ventilation and light by modern means.

"My Fourth Willys-Knight -Engine Expense, Zero"

—From one of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

Exceptional performance—unequaled economy—carefree operation—readily explain the tremendously increasing sales of Willys-Knight cars.

The Knight Engine—Constantly gaining in quietness, power, economy. The only type that *improves* with use.

7-Bearing Crankshaft—Banishes vibration.

Skinner Rectifier—Absolutely prevents oil dilution.

4-Wheel Brakes—Positive, mechanical, quick-acting.

Bellflex Shackles—No chassis rattles or squeaks.

8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—The only car so equipped. Steering without conscious effort.

Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—If every car had this feature, accidents would be greatly reduced.

Adjustable Front Seat—For maximum driving comfort, regardless of your size or stature.

Light Control at Steering Wheel—Lights flicked dim or bright without removing your hand from wheel.

Watson Stabilators. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

The engine improves with use

"70" Willys-Knight Six, $1295 to $1495. Willys-Knight Great Six, $1850 to $2850. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

LINCOLN SALES & SERVICE, Spencerville and Butler.

An Invitation to the Friends of the BALTIMORE & OHIO

Come to Baltimore

September 24th to October 8th

CENTENARY EXHIBITION AND PAGEANT OF TRANSPORTATION CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF RAILROADING

A miniature World's Fair covering more than 25 acres—a great pageant that presents thrill after thrill! See the rocking, creaking stage coach, the pioneers in their lumbering Conestoga Wagons; see tiny "Tom Thumb", the first American locomotive, puff valiantly by, followed by the curious "grasshoppers" and "camels" of later decades, through the progress of the years up to the majestic "President" engines that haul Baltimore & Ohio trains of today; and the huge, modern express locomotives of British and American Railroads.

Pageant will move daily except Sunday and Monday at 2.15 P. M. Ample room for 50,000 visitors. Grandstand seats 12,000.

Also many exhibits to fill an interesting day; music, entertainment, refreshment facilities.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE. For reserved seat tickets, write to The Centenary Director, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Md., and specify the day you want to come.

Exhibition open Weekdays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sundays 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Special low round trip fare. Tickets sold September 23rd, 24th, 29th, 30th, October 3rd, 5th and 7th. Good going and returning on all regular trains. For details apply to any Baltimore & Ohio Ticket Agent.

Baltimore & Ohio

SEPTEMBER

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ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

SPENCERVILLE

Rubber bands at News office.

Emanuel Ulm, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams attended the fair at Van Wert on Thursday.

Eck Hursh and family spent Sunday in the George Doll home at Fort Wayne.

A. J. Smith and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ober of Auburn.

William Peck and wife, of Anderson, were week-end guests in the F. L. Beams home.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Engle McNamara and wife, of Kendallville and Clay McNamara and wife, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of their parents, Thomas McNamara and wife. Mr. McNamara still remains quite ill.

On Friday afternoon the C. C. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Georgia Jenkins. The club at this time elected their officers for a year as follows:—President, Mrs. Minta Rhodes; vice president, Mrs. Cleo Reed; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; assistant, Mrs. Lucy Beams. Following the business hour contests were enjoyed, Mrs. Ethel Bowser winning a prize. Mrs. Lily Shull was a guest.

Envelopes at News office.

Rubber bands at News office.

Writing tablets at News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tyndall attended the Angola Fair on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chaney spent Sunday at the Milton Chaney home.

Miss Edith Squires, of Fort Wayne, was a guest at the Harvey Beam home last week.

Mrs. Anna Cupp and Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, are both quite ill and confined to their homes.

Roy I. Bowser, wife and daughter, of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of James Reed and wife.

Jerry Markle and son, William, were Tuesday evening supper guests in the Frank Markle home.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Brown and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey of Scipio.

The Annual Autumn Advance Campaign of the Methodist Church will be held at Hudson, September 16th.

A reception will be held at the Lutheran Church to welcome their new pastor, Rev. Roediger and family, who have recently come to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn and Richard Markle of Fort Wayne and Jerry Markle of this place, were Monday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

Mrs. Lana Shatto, of Ashley, Mrs. Earl Shatto, of Waterloo and Vada Cole, of Kalamazoo, were supper guests at the William Allen home, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Wearley, Mrs. LeAnna Steward and son, Fred, and William Markle, attended the State Fair at Indianapolis several days last week.

See Dodge Bros. Motor Cars at the Kendallville Fair, the fastest Four in America. Full line of Sixes and Graham Bros. Trucks. C. C. HILKERT.

Jay Olinger, president of the Auburn District, was present on Sunday evening and assisted in the Echo Meeting which was held Sunday evening at the M. E. Church by the Epworth League.

Mrs. Rilla Beam had the misfortune to fall down the cellar steps in the Harvey Beam home last week and brake her ankle. Mrs. Harvey Beam, with whom she was staying is still quite ill.

Sherman Meek, wife and children, Mrs. Rose of Scipio, Mrs. Peepper of Hicksville, A. J. Smith and family, the Methodist Parsonage Board, were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brown recently. Ice cream and cake were served.

LINDBERGH
DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young business men of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service, 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

"They who would grow in grace must love the habitation of God's house. It is those that are planted in the courts of the Lord who shall flourish, and not those that are occasionally there."—John Angel James.

SPENCERVILLE

Sunday School, Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent, at 9:00 A. M.
Divine Service at 10:30 A. M.

ST. JOE

Sunday School, Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent, at 9:30 A. M.
Vesper Service at 7:30 P. M.
You are cordially invited to these meetings.
P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Mr. Man, your wife and children can't answer "present" for you in church nor in heaven."

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.
Next Sunday will be Family Sunday in the Bible School; every member of every family represented in the School is urged to be present.

NEWVILLE

Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon, 8:00 P. M., sun time.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.

CONCORD

Mr. Wm. Potter, of Auburn, called on Dan Morr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb and family were at George Johnson's Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Baker, of Auburn, spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker.

Mrs. Tillie Shelton returned to her home in Pennsylvania after a week's visit with Concord relatives.

Miss Patrice Wineland and Miss Janice Ridgway, of St. Joe, attended the reunion at the Dell Draggoo home, Sunday.

GAME CLUB INFORMATION GIVEN OUT

As might be expected when new fish and game laws are enacted by the legislature considerable opposition has been registered with the Department relative to some of the changes and additions made by the legislature of 1927. Excepting only the law which did away with protection to the red or pine squirrel, little objection has been filed against law changes.

The one section of the new fish laws to which most objection has been made is in regard to the seven inch length limit on the yellow or ring perch. The Department has received numerous letters complaining about the same. The argument set forth in most of them are that it would have been far better to have established a bag limit on this species of fish rather than a length limit for the reason, they say, that thousands of under sized perch are being caught and returned to lakes as the law provides, but that most of them are injured so badly they die when released, and that persons ought to be allowed to keep such injured fish rather than be compelled to return them to the water for turtles to eat. In support of a bag limit rather than a length limit, they argue that if a person were limited to 25 perch per day, irrespective of size, and be required to quit fishing when that limit had been caught, it would save many undersized fish. As the law is at present it is stated that persons when fishing are catching and badly injuring a dozen or more undersized perch and bluegills before one of a lawful size is hooked. No one can gainsay that there is not much truth in the foregoing statements. It also looks bad to see a lot of injured and dead fish floating around in the lakes. One may judge from this that a bag limit perhaps is of greater importance than a length limit, but both are needed if full protection is to be given to valuable species, for without a length limit, any undersized game fish, if legally caught, might be used for live bait.

For example if there was no length limit on black bass, the fingerlings of such species could be used as bait in live bait fishing. The same holds good for yellow perch. Fishermen for years past have used small yellow perch in live bait fishing, bass, pickerel, wall-eyed pike and other game fish will bite on the same as on actual minnows. Perch can still be used but they now must be at least seven inches in length. The main object in placing a length limit on yellow perch was to get the fish up to a size and age at which they will spawn and reproduce themselves at least once. This is the important point that most folks overlook. Undoubtedly many small game fish that have been hooked later on die from injuries received, but if carefully handled, however, many will live, so there is that also in favor of returning undersized fish to the waters. Fewer small fish, especially bluegills, would be caught if persons used larger hooks. But notwithstanding all of this, in fishing for the different kinds of fish no one can tell what size or knd of fish he is going to catch, especially if fishing with worms. Even with live bait black bass, pickerel and wall-eyed pike of less than the legal size often swallow a large hook. The same holds good for the yellow or ring perch. Nevertheless use of the small hook should be discouraged, as it will be more apt to catch undersized game fish than a large one. Barbless hooks, if more generally used would help in preserving many of the fish that are killed in attempts to remove hooks with barbs.

Thousands of persons want to know what a silver bass and a red-eared sunfish look like. Both these species were given protection by a length limit, bag limit and close season under the new fish laws. An opportunity to see these fish alive will be open to the public at the State Fair, where the Fish and Game Division will again put on an exhibit. Some of the fish to be exhibited are already on hand at the Riverside Hatchery at Indianapolis. Others for the exhibit are now being collected. The State Fair will be held at Indianapolis, September 3rd to 10th. The building heretofore used by the Division will again be used this year, State Fair officials having promised to put the same in safe condition. The exhibit will consist of 52 tanks of fish and other aquatic animals.

The offer of the Department to furnish wild rice seed free to clubs and organizations last month met with little response, notwithstanding that this bullein is sent regularly to the secretary of every organized body of sportsmen in this state. There are now over 300 of them. Less than a dozen requests for the seed have been received. Although bids to furnish the seed have been submitted by dealers in Wisconsin and elsewhere, the order has not yet been placed. Believing that the matter has been overlooked, this Division will accept requests for seed up to and including September 5th, but not after that date.

One of the best methods of determining whether Indiana's resources of game and fish are holding up or declining is through the game warden service. In their weekly reports to the Department wardens are required to report on the prevalence of game they see also report relative to fishing conditions. The reports received seem to prove that small game is on the increase in the state. Quails and squirrels are reported by wardens as particularly numerous. rabbits also in some sections. Fishing in most of the streams in Indiana has not been good this year, due to frequent rains and high waters. For similar reasons it was also a poor year for the reproduction of bass and other game fish in streams. In the lakes fish spawned late, but the season was as good as the average.

Game wardens in July arrested 325 persons for violating fish and game laws. The convictions numbered 309. Four cases were dismissed; 12 cases remained to be tried. Fines and costs amounted to $7,770.35. As usual all the money paid in fines went to the credit of the school fund of the counties in which the arrests were made. The leading offenses were hunting or fishing without license, 125; taking undersized fish, 99; possession of illegal nets or seines, 48; killing squirrels close season, 10; using fish traps, 8; taking fish with the hands illegally, 7; exceeding bag limit on game fish and taking fur animals in close season, each 6, and dynamiting fish, 5.

The season on trout in this state closes on September 1st, and remains closed until April 1, 1928. The season on rails and gallinules (except coot) opens September 1st, and will close November 30th. The daily bag limit is 25, but not more than 15 of any one kind. On sora rails, however, the daily bag limit is 25. The open season for wild ducks, geese and brant, woodcock, Wilson or jacksnipe, and coot will open October 1st.

Love can neither be bought nor sold.

ALL The Rakish Lines of SUMMER IN THESE HATS

The Smart Hats this fall have all of the Rakish Lines which make for Style and they are to be had in such a wide variety of models that she who wears either a large or small hat most becomingly, can find here just the Hat she wants and at a Price she wishes to pay. They are to be had in Black or any of the Pleasing Autumn Tones.

ASHLEY HAT SHOP
AUBURN, IND.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Only Chevrolet offers Bodies by Fisher at *such low prices*

The bodies that Fisher has built for today's enclosed Chevrolets are comparable, in every respect, to the coachwork of the world's finest automobiles!

No other car in the low price field offers bodies by Fisher, with all the comfort, charm and elegance that the Fisher name assures.

Come in—and make your own inspection of Chevrolet coachwork. Note the smartness of its Duco colors . . . the grace of its full-crown, one-piece fenders . . . deep, restful seats and the fashionable durable upholstery.

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Imperial Landau $745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) $495
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

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Spencerville, Ind.

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BUICK *for* 1928

FIRST—Buick took vibration out of the engine

NOW—it has taken it out of the road

Now Buick for 1928 has followed with another great contribution to motoring comfort.

Buick has *taken vibration out of the road* by equipping every Buick with Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear—an added luxury that the savings of Buick volume have been able to supply.

Test this riding comfort for yourself. We will gladly put a Buick for 1928 at your disposal whenever you like.

Sedans . . $1195 to $1995
Coupes . . $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

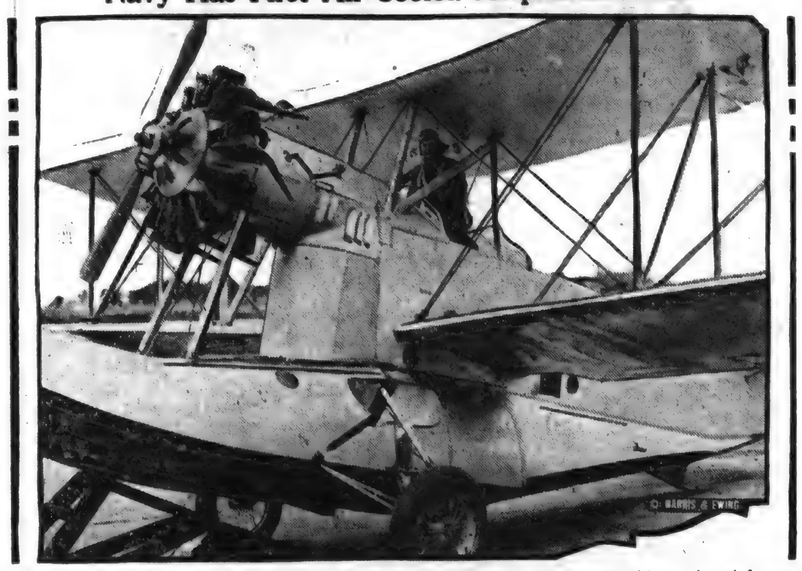
VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

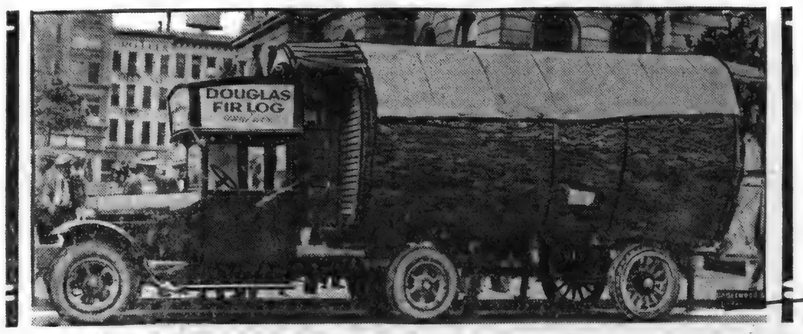
L 913 U548

Navy Has First Air-Cooled Amphibian Plane



What is believed by naval aviators to be the first amphibian plane ever equipped with an air-cooled motor has arrived at the naval air station in Washington, where it is being given a thorough test. This is in line with the new naval policy to develop amphibians to a point where they may be substituted for land planes now used on aircraft carriers at sea.

Here Is the Strangest of Homes on Wheels



E. A. Wade and wife, formerly of Illinois, are now touring the country in a unique home on wheels. A single log, cut from a fir tree in the state of Washington, has been hollowed and converted into a two-room apartment, 16 feet long and 9 feet high. Two folding beds and a kitchen are features of the interior. The log has been mounted on the chassis of a ton-and-a-half truck and trailer.

ACTIVE AT 108

Born of German parents near Warsaw in 1819, Mrs. Augusta Kutzner of St. Charles, Ill., likes to recall the time when she toiled daily in the fields of Poland. Now she splits all the kindling required for the kitchen stove and quite naturally glories in her strength.

LOWDEN MANAGER

Fred Starek, former director of the War Finance corporation, has been named preconvention manager for former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Legion Will March Through This

The famous Arc de Triomphe, Place de l' Etoile, in the line of march of the American Legion through the French capital. The French government, wishing to accord a signal honor to the Legionnaires, will unchain one arch of the Arc de Triomphe to permit the veterans to march through in the big parade. This is the first time such permission has been granted.

Paul Revere's Descendant of Today

Paul Revere, the great-great-great-great-grandson of Paul Revere of Revolutionary war fame, as he appeared with his horse on Governors Island. Revere is now with D company, of the Sixteenth infantry. He is in training for a reserve officer.

WHEN FRIENDSHIP ENDS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE girl's eyes had a look of eager expectancy in them. Every now and then she raised her head and looked out of the window, which was close to her bed. Eight feet below she could see life hurrying and scurrying on without her. But that did not trouble Mary Comstock at this particular moment. Surely, in a little while she would see Amy Dupont's vivid little face coming toward her. Of course, Amy would come. There was no doubt about that. She lived only a block away from the hospital, anyway. She wouldn't desert her chum now that she was ill; for had not Amy been her faithful friend ever since childhood? Had they not made a pledge to stick together no matter what happened True, Amy had been the chief cause of her unhappiness, but that was unintentional. It wasn't Amy's fault, only Mary's misfortune. If Amy came, her bright face would be with Mary for weeks afterward through the long, wakeful nights. Mary's quick ear detected a light step. That must be Amy now. She glanced up and her face fell a little in disappointment. It was only another nurse entering the ward.

It seemed as though she had known Amy all her life. They had gone through grammar school and high school together. There had not been an escapade, joy or sorrow that Mary had not shared with Amy. Mary chuckled a little as she thought of what fat, placid Mrs. Brown, a neighbor of theirs, had once said.

"I do declare, I never did see two girls stick to each other as much as Mary and Amy do. They like each other better than they do their own folks."

The girl saw herself and Amy at the age of eight walking home from school together, arm in arm. Amy suddenly paused and said:

"Let's be chums."

"All right," Mary agreed, and then she tore a piece off her blue hair ribbon and handed part of it to her companion. "Let's keep this always, cause blue means loyalty."

When they were both sixteen, Amy had the flu. Mary had gone to Amy's home and helped nurse her until she was well again. The following week, due to her exposure to the disease, Mary, too, had the flu. Somehow, Amy never did go to see her. Not that it was her fault. She was so popular that she did not have a minute to spare.

A few weeks later there was an incident at one of the many parties she and Amy had attended that stood out in her memory. Almost every man in their crowd had fallen a victim to Amy's charms. She was always surrounded by men. Never did she dance one dance straight through with one man. Always some one cut in. Mary at that particular moment was sitting in a corner talking with Jim Grahara. Dear, big handsome Jim, with his plans and dreams which he always confided to Mary. Her heart smote her as she thought of him. He was the only man who had not been attracted to Amy. Jim was recognized as Mary's private property, and no one ever intruded upon them. Mary and Jim, absorbed in each other, were a little startled to hear a wild, musical little laugh. There stood Amy in front of them, her black head thrown back, her eyes sparkling, her cheeks two burning spots of color, and her dimples flashing.

"Do come out into the garden, Jim," she urged. "The moonlight is just wonderful. I'm sure Mary won't mind." With that she pulled the reluctant Jim away from Mary's side, leaving Mary to sit in her remote corner fuming with rage. But somehow one could not be angry with Amy very long. Mary forgave her the very next day.

Next came the happiest period of Mary's life. She and Jim were engaged. The months of her engagement were deliriously happy ones for Mary. She was not only happy because of herself and Jim, but because of Amy's happiness as well. Amy was now married to Jerome Baxter, one of the wealthiest boys of the city.

A few days before Mary's wedding Amy came to her home with tears in her eyes.

"Please give Jim up for me, Mary dear. You can't possibly love him as much as I do."

"Give him up! Why, Amy, are you crazy? I—I can't give him up for anybody, not even for you. I love him—love him. Do you hear me? And, besides, you are a married woman. You owe some duty to your husband. Why, he worships you, Amy."

"But I love Jim. I don't love my husband. Anyhow, Jim told me that he loves me, not you. He said he couldn't break his word to you."

"That's a lie!" Mary flung out. "I can't, I won't believe it. It's not true. I won't give him up. I won't."

"All right," Amy retorted. "If you want to spoil his happiness as well as mine, go ahead." With that she left Mary sitting listlessly in a chair, pale and shaken.

That night she could not bring herself to return Jim's ring, but she treated him coldly. Troubled and mystified, Jim left the house earlier than usual. Two hours later he was found dead. When his car collided with another, with him was Amy. Somehow, miraculously enough, she had escaped injury. Mary in her wild frenzy of grief accused Amy of eloping with her sweetheart. But Amy explained the matter satisfactorily and forgave Mary for her bitter accusation.

"You dear goosie," Amy said. "Didn't you guess that day when I told you I loved Jim that it was only a little game. I love no one else but my husband. That evening Jerome was out on business. Feeling lonesome, I went to a 'movie.' On my way home I met Jim in his car. He asked me to take a ride with him, and then told me how cruelly you had treated him. Just when I was trying to explain to him that it was all a joke, that—that—dreadful accident occurred. Oh, it's too terrible to speak about!" Mary still remembered the two great tears that had rolled down Amy's cheeks.

"Poor, dear, little Amy. Always trying to help her, Mary, out and getting into trouble. Mary brushed a tear away from her eyes as she thought of these things. And dear Jim. The shock of his death and that of her parents shortly afterward had completely broken her health.

Suddenly, Mary heard a silvery little laugh. Ah, she knew Amy would not fail her, was she not her chum? It was Amy, sure enough. That gay little laugh was unmistakable. Mary glanced out of the window and found that Amy and her husband were standing just below it.

"Come," Jerome Baxter said to his wife, "let's go in and see your friend, Mary."

"Oh, I hate hospitals, and I can't stand sick persons, especially a sentimental little fool like Mary. Hurry back to the office, old dear. You must not waste too much time with your wife after giving her such an expensive lunch. I'm going home to get my beauty sleep so that I'll be nice and rosy for the cabaret party tonight."

The nurse in the hospital ward looked up from her work as a sob reached her ears.

Defoe Never Cut Out for Business Caree

Daniel Defoé, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," attempted to establish himself in the business world, but he failed miserably. When he was about thirty years old he failed for about $85,000, large sum for the period, but he afterward paid his creditors in full, although they had accepted a scaling down of their debts at the time of his failure. A few years later he embarked in business again as a tile maker, but this venture also proved unfortunate, and he lost $15,000. Thereafter he kept to writing, which was more suited to his genius, although his energy and his imagination might have made him a business leader if Seventeenth century conditions had been more like those of today. He got into serious trouble when he published his "Shortest Way With the Dissenters," which a good many respectable people indorsed because they were too stupid to realize that it was a satire at their expense. This made them furiously angry and Defoe had to go into hiding. Finally he surrendered and was sentenced to stand in the pillory and to be imprisoned. But the populace acclaimed him and turned what was meant to be his humiliation into an ovation. He finally won his release and established a paper issued three times a week, which he wrote from cover to cover. He was nearly sixty years old when he wrote the story of "Robinson Crusoe."—Kansas City Star.

New Treatment Gives Porosity to Concrete

"Ice concrete" is the name of a new porous and light building material recently invented in Finland. This new substance is made of cement and sand, like any other concrete, but it differs greatly from ordinary concrete in that it has been made extremely porous by mixing it with crushed ice and snow. Then the moisture is evaporated through heating. By this process the block or the brick is honeycombed evenly by tiny pores. No additional water in composition is needed since the water required is formed through the melting of the ice or snow.

The degree of porousness of this concrete can be accurately determined in advance by the quantity of ice or snow used. Consequently, the weight of the material is in direct relation to the number and the size of the pores. It is possible to use as much as from 50 to 90 per cent of ice or snow in the mixture, thus producing millions of minute pores throughout the material. In Finland, Sweden and Denmark numerous buildings have been erected, using ice concrete.—Scientific American.

Production of Gum Aided by Bacteria

There have been reported to the Royal Society of New South Wales the results of an investigation of the curious role played by bacteria in the formation of various vegetable gums.

The action of the bacteria appears to be more complex than might have been supposed. There are, for instance, two kinds of gum arabic—one soluble in water, the other insoluble—and the investigations of the New South Wales experts show that they are produced by two distinct kinds of bacteria. By the cultivation of suitable species of bacteria it is possible to augment the production of gum by certain trees. Under ordinary conditions some species of gum-making bacteria live and multiply without the production of an appreciable amount of gum, but the product is markedly increased by furnishing tannin to the micro-organisms.

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Ambitious Woman Wanted to introduce Priscilla Dress Fabrics, Dry Goods, Handkerchiefs, etc. Easy work. Good pay. Fitzcharles Co., 94 Fitzcharles Building, Trenton, N. J.

U. S. GOVT. STANDARD FLASH HOUSE AND HAND CLEANER

FLASH
Cleans All Hands
Factory agents or territory salesman wanted. Write today. Flash Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Country's Many Smiths

About one person in every one hundred in this country is a Smith. The last census found 1,304,300 Smiths in the United States. In other words, there are enough Smiths in the nation to replace the entire population of any one of these states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, Florida, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and eight less populous Western states. The renowned Smiths occupy 17 pages in "Who's Who in America."—The Outlook.

Liquid Lenses Perfected

As substitutes for ordinary lenses, glass shells filled with liquid have been devised by a French inventor, who says that by his process an astronomical lens equal to the usual ground type that would cost $100,000 and require years to complete, may be made in a few weeks for $1,000. The fluid substance is inclosed between two hard surfaces, and the new lenses may be used in opera glasses, cameras and microscopes.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Guard British Food Route

Imperialism has increased insect pests by clearing jungles and planting crops, thus upsetting nature's equilibrium. One-fifth of man's tropical harvests are eaten by insects, and as half the British empire is in the tropics, and Dominion farms are in the front line of attack, Britain has established an entomology bureau to discover parasites that can do more than cruisers to keep the food route guarded.

Relieved His Feelings

"Had a good lecture on Alaska, didn't we, Zeb?" asked one of Mr. Gorton's neighbors, meeting him the next morning. "To sit there by the radio peaceful as pie for two hours hearing him reel off the information was a grand rest for me, beat out with cranberrying as I be."

"It was a good enough talk," admitted Mr. Groton, grudgingly, "but it didn't rest me any to speak of. Having to sit stock still without a chance to get in a word for two mortal hours, I was pretty well worn out afterward. But I took the lantern out in the woodshed and by the time I'd split up a week's kindling I felt kind of rested and calmed down."—Kansas City Star.

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

UGLY FRECKLES

Positively removed by Dr. C. H. Berry Co.'s Freckle Ointment. Your dealer or by mail 50c. Booklet Free. Dr. C. H. Berry Co. 2611 Mich. Ave. Chicago.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 0549

Your Kidneys
Must Function Properly for You to Be Well.

LATE hours, rich foods and stimulating drinks are all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and achy, with often a nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

Thousands have learned the virtue of *Doan's Pills*, stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users have publicly recommended *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
A Healing Antiseptic
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Feel Dizzy?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist. Money back if not satisfied.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Amateur Profession

A professional pugilist said the other day:

"I've got nothing against amateur sport. There's a lot of money in it.

"'What profession, son, do you desire to take up when you're a man?' a Los Angeles banker asked his little boy.

"'The profession of an amateur athlete,' the little boy answered."

Modern Wonders

"We live in an age of wonders," remarked the inventor who was not very successful.

"Yes," answered his discontented spouse, "wondering where the money went and where more is coming from."

Great labor is wasted unless wisely applied.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

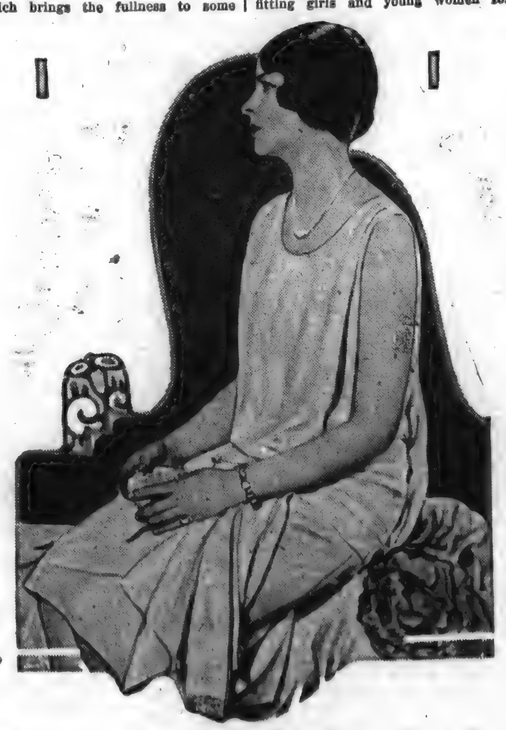
K-R-O is made of powdered squill—the new safe way urged by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*
K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

"CLASSICS" IN EVENING GOWNS; SCHOOL FROCKS OF GINGHAM

CERTAIN types of evening gowns of present vogue are classics in dress the same as certain books and poems are classics in literature. The prestige of these sartorial "classics" rests solely upon the supremacy of fabric elegance and its artful draping, suggestions of frills or furbelows being strictly taboo.

Such are the lovely gowns which are "poems without words" created of either lustrous crepe satin or of sheer velvet. In their development the stylist concentrates on the theme of the snug hipline, with classic draping which brings the fullness to some strategic point at the side or front, at the same time accomplishing the graceful irregular hemline which Paris decrees.



Evening Gown of Classic Drape.

An exponent of the classic type is here pictured. It is made of heavy white crepe satin. As will be seen, it has the coveted snug hipline and it glories in the absence of "fuss and feathers."

For the daughter of the household who is "going away" to college or finishing school, the subject of party frocks is a vital one. Selection of an evening dress modeled after the style of the one illustrated will proclaim the discriminating taste of its wearer.

If not of satin, then choose velvet for the making of this frock, for a "velvet season" is surely upon us. The new velvets are marvelously textured, being supple and almost as sheer as chiffon. In fact they are variously called sheer velvet, transparent velvet, also georgette velvet.

Black velvet fashioned along youthful lines is the mode of the hour for the debutante and her younger sister. However, for those who are inclined to color, the new autumn satins and velvets are a revelation of color-beauty.

There is a whole range of leaf-browns brought out this season which are unusually attractive. There is a tendency toward wine tones, too, and many delightful shades of blue. Beige and green are also included in the list of favored colors.

An exception to the rule of no trimming for the fashionable classic—drape silk and velvet evening frock, is the presence of a sparkling rhinestone buckle or ornament, placed either at the girdle or at the hipline.

After all, the back-to-school movement is not without its compensations for the returning vacationist. New clothes, for instance! Think of the fascinating frocks and sweaters and coats and shoes 'n' everything ready "on demand" for the home-faring schoolgirl.

The vogue for cotton fabrics plays right into the scheme of suitably outfitting girls and young women for school and college. The winsome frock in the picture demonstrates the style possibilities of gingham.

It combines one-tone yellow gingham with a plaid related to it in coloring. The clever jacket of plain yellow counts for much in that it presents a natty appearance on the way to and from school. The one-piece frock minus the jacket is just the sort which becomingly enters into the environments of a class room.

Now that the stores are making it a point to show one-tone ginghams designed to complement the patterned ones, there is every incentive to give to them an ensemble styling.

Stunning effects are worked out by using two and three colors together of these one-tone ginghams. This may be accomplished in different ways. That is, several shades of the same color may be assembled, such as light blue, delft and navy together. A navy gingham plaited skirt, topped with a blouse striped like the new sweaters in several tones of blue, by sewing horizontal strips of the gingham together, would prove a source of delight to any schoolgirl aspiring to the most stylish.

Showing Possibilities of Gingham.

Another method is to combine contrasting colors, such as gray gingham with yellow or green or any bright shade. Insets and appliques of the color, with gray for the foundations, abound in opportunity for smart effects. Pipings of white or gay-colored gingham are also much in evidence.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

POULTRY FACTS

SELECTING BEST BREEDING STOCK

In your poultry houses dampness brings on a train of troubles. Old cobwebby places, dust, dirt and darkness are good conditions to create and perpetuate the breeding of mites. These parasites are insects that get on the birds at night and take out the life blood, leaving nothing for the layer but anemia and inclination to disease. These insects kill little chicks, pull down the vigor of the laying and breeding stock and take away the profits that you counted on.

Close, stuffy houses bring about a train of troubles to the flock. Overflow of drinking water should get quick attention by providing right drainage. All birds seem to have an aptitude for drinking from every foul puddle they see. Drinking from such places is likely to bring on disease. All founts should be placed high enough to prevent droppings or litter being scratched in.

The founts should be filled two or three times daily during warm weather, for the sunlight destroys the life of the fluid, and if left long enough in such condition it is positively harmful to the birds drinking from it. All water should be placed in shade. If no trees or sheds are available, one can be made by nailing three sides of a box together, then adding a top to it. Such a contrivance should be high enough to allow the birds to drink freely when the fount is under the box.

Don't forget that moldy grain, mildewed bread, smutty corn, mildewed hay, for litter, sunburned or rotten potatoes, fermented mashes and pumpkin seeds are dangerous to the health of the flock. Unslaked lime, paint skins, nitrates of soda, salt in quantity, and vessels containing any disinfectants should be kept away from the poultry yard if you want to have health reign.

Prepare Chicken House for Fall and Winter

To prepare the poultry house for fall and winter and to keep it sanitary at all times, the following is recommended: Thoroughly clean the inside of the house removing all portable fixtures. Then spray the inside with a solution made as follows: five quarts cream lime (fresh burned lime slaked with hot water and covered while slaking), one pint of a good coaltar dip and one quart of kerosene. Dilute this mixture with an equal quantity of water and apply with a force pump or brush. The coal tar dip will kill all disease germs that it touches and the kerosene will rid the house of mites and lice.

Poultry Specialists Give Five Good Rules

Poultry specialists at Ohio State university give five rules for poultry men to follow, if they wish to raise a large percentage of their chicks. They are as follows:

Keep the brooder house clean and disinfected.

Move the brooder house as often as the grass around it is killed, so that it has no poultry on it for a year.

Provide plenty of clean, sweet litter.

Feed a good ration containing all nutritive essentials.

Raise chicks on range away from old stock to avoid disease and parasites.

Poultry Squibs

The well-fed, well-housed hen certainly knows her eggs.

• • •

Sanitation in the houses and runs aids in the control of certain diseases among poultry.

• • •

Nests under the dropping boards save space, but take light from the back part of the floor. They make it impossible to observe the fowls properly, are less sanitary and make it more difficult to gather the eggs.

• • •

Live poultry sometimes shrinks as much as 17 per cent in weight while in transit to market.

• • •

Egg income constitutes 82.4 per cent of the total cash income in the light breeds and 68.8 per cent in the heavy breeds.

• • •

Many people do a lot of figuring to show the increased profit that would come by breeding birds that are heavier producers but they fail to make any additional charge for feed.

• • •

Not only is oatmeal used for poults, but at all times during the growing period and for wintering.

• • •

The average poultry man usually makes more money by marketing his surplus males as broilers than as capons.

• • •

There is nothing that will thrive in hot weather any more than lice and mites. Don't let them get a start. Keep the brood coops well cleaned and sprayed with some good lice killer or disinfectant.

"What is my present car worth in trade?"

OCCASIONALLY you hear a car owner say: "I'm going to buy such and such a new car because the dealer has offered me the best deal on my present car."

But without understanding the economics of trade-in transactions, you cannot be sure that the largest allowance offered means the best deal for you.

These are basic facts:

1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value; *i. e.*, what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 Your present car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

Remember that when you trade-in your present car you are after all making a *purchase*, not a *sale*. You are simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND
BUICK • LaSALLE • CADILLAC • GENERAL MOTORS
TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS and COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The electric refrigerator

Judge's Job

Magistrate—How often have you been here before?

Prisoner—I thought you were scoring.

A good laugh is sunshine in a house.—Thackeray.

Not the Interesting Kind

Mabel—Can she keep a secret?

Jane—Yes; she's an awful bore.—Boston Transcript.

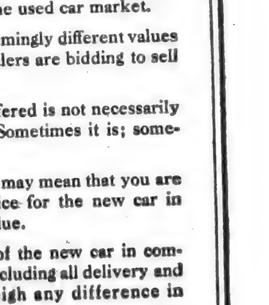
Men sometimes become wiser as they grow older, but they seldom become less foolish.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It cannot harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 82

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Fresh Youthful Skin Maintained by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging, irritating rashes, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

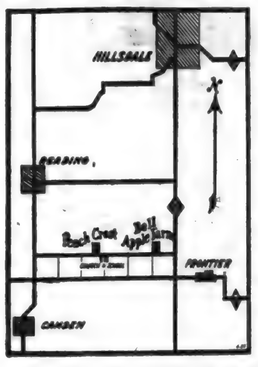
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U550

PEACH CREST

P. O. and Phone Camden, Mich.



Our Elberta peaches are about all ordered. Kalamazoo, New Prolific and Elberta picking now.

Lemon Free and Banner, October third—right after the Hillsdale Fair.

The rich PEACH flavor, the juice you try to keep from getting away from you when eating a peach, is all gathered into the peach in the last hours of ripening. That's why T R E E RIPENED FRUIT IS BEST.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

Those Healthful School Lunches

By Betty Barclay

So many school children are under-nourished that during the past few years some schools have been supplying milk and even lunches to their scholars.

Less than one-fourth out of a million school children examined by the health authorities of one of our large cities some time ago, were found to be fully nourished. Thousands were in actual need of a physician's care—due to malnutrition.

A healthful school lunch will go a long way toward remedying this, and where lunches are not served at school, the burden rests upon the mother at home.

Do not be content with wrapping a piece of "this" and a piece of "that" in paper, and calling it "good enough." True, there is not much time to prepare the school lunch, and you are worrying about clean dresses, tardiness and your own morning's work, but a very little thought may mean the difference between health and sickness one month hence.

Bread and meat are healthful, but they do not furnish all of the ingredients needed to make strong children with rosy cheeks.

Include milk in the lunch. If placed in a vacuum bottle, it will be cold at noon—and relished as a result.

Then, by all means see that fruit in some form is packed each day. Feature the orange as often as possible. Small oranges are inexpensive, yet the vitamins contained in one will go far toward warding off under-nourishment. Again, the minerals and salts will tend to balance the lunch.

Raw vegetables should be packed—in any form that the children relish. Few things are so healthful, or so inexpensive.

Whole-wheat bread should be used often. Rye or graham should also be featured. Use plain white bread as sparingly as convenient.

Peanut butter sandwiches; jelly on whole-wheat bread; a little dish of cold slaw; light whips, puddings or creams; all these make ideal lunch-box foods. The puddings and creams may be left-overs from the evening meal of the previous day.

Here are three inexpensive sample lunches. Try them and see how pleased the children will be. Continue with them, and other lunches balanced equally well, and note the result in the children's health. Each lunch is for a single serving:

FOR MONDAY

Jelly sandwich
Peanut butter sandwich
An orange
Large glass of milk
Two or three graham or oatmeal cookies.

FOR TUESDAY

Meat or fish sandwich
Marmalade sandwich
Celery or other green
Lemon gelatine (recipe below)
Milk.

FOR WEDNESDAY

Lettuce sandwich
A tomato—to be sliced at school and used with the lettuce sandwich
Egg sandwich
An apple, peach or orange
Milk.

If hot dishes are obtainable at school, suggest that the child add one each day to his cold lunch. A soup is excellent; cocoa may be purchased one day instead of taking milk from home; creamed vegetables are also good. Avoid tea and coffee. Drink milk, cocoa, grape juice, raspberry vinegar or lemonade instead. Drink plenty of pure cold water.

LEMON GELATINE

Enough for several servings
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
Few grains salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes; add boiling water, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Turn into cold molds and chill. For lemon sponge, when jelly begins to stiffen, beat with egg-beater until light and frothy. For lemon snow, add to lemon sponge the stiffly-beaten whites of 2 eggs. A left-over dish of this from the evening meal makes an excellent school lunch dessert.

TO HOLDERS OF
SECOND LIBERTY LOAN 4¼ PER CENT BONDS.

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY NOTES

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15th next, and no interest will be paid after that date.

Notice is given of a new offering of United States Treasury notes, in exchange for Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds. The new notes will be dated September 15, 1927, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 3¼ per cent. The notes will mature in five years but may be called for redemption after three years.

Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds surrendered and accepted in exchange will be paid to November 15, 1927. The price of the new issue of notes, is 100⅛. Holders surrendering Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds in exchange will receive, at the time of delivery of the new notes, interest on such Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds from May 15, 1927, to November 15, 1927, less the premium on the new notes issued.

Holders of Second Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ per cent bonds who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain Treasury notes of the new issue, should arrange with their bank for such exchange at the earliest possible date, as this offer will remain open only for a limited period after September 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, D. C., September 6, 1927.

Those Youngsters

The boys and girls of today will soon be the men and women of tomorrow. As the twig is bent, so the tree will grow.

Wouldn't it be a fine thing to open a little account at our Bank in the name of each one of your children? The amount need not be large in order to cause them to take an interest in it, and to begin the saving habit and become familiar with modern business methods. We have many such accounts started by thoughtful parents.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

They sweet is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD:—Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad. Proverbs 12: 25.

PRAYER:—O Lord may Thy spirit apply to us the redemption of Christ, then we shall have the merry heart that doeth good like a medicine.

DEMONSTRATIONS ON INCREASE OF CORN YIELD

The corn yields are going to be rather short this year due to seasonal and seed conditions. We cannot change the weather but we do have control over seed and soil fertility. With that in mind a series of corn field meetings have been arranged for September 26 and 27. Dr. Charles Gregory, one of the crop specialists from Purdue will personally conduct these field meetings and will demonstrate 3 separate practices that may be put into effect to increase the corn yield. The first thing that Dr. Gregory will show will be the new method of determining soil fertility; by a simple test which has been perfected we can tell whether or not a soil has plenty of nitrogen, phosporous, or potash in a given soil for efficient corn production. The next thing that Dr. Gregory will show will be the use of the rag doll in increasing the corn yield; by testing out all 100% and dividing the 100% into different grades we are able to increase the yield and quality of the corn, about ten bushel per acre. The third thing that will be demonstrated will be how to select disease free seed corn. Nothing pays quite so much dividend on DeKalb county farms as having the choice lot of seed corn to plant. Since it only requires 15 ears to plant an acre of corn every man should select plenty of seed corn for his own use every year. This corn is to be selected before the early frosts and put in a warm and well ventilated room for the disease free seed corn must be selected off of the standing stock and according to the directions that Dr. Gregory will make at these field meetings.

Value of a Dollar

There are three ways in which to find the value of a dollar; one is to find out what you have to give in order to get a dollar; the second is to spend it and see what you can get for a dollar; the third is to save it and see what you can do without and still keep the dollar.—International Confectioner.

Change to Fit the Times

Why not change the name of the cowcatcher to autocatcher? Trains hit fewer cows than automobiles. Does that mean automobiles have less sense than cows have?—Atchison Globe.

Cobbler a Philanthropist

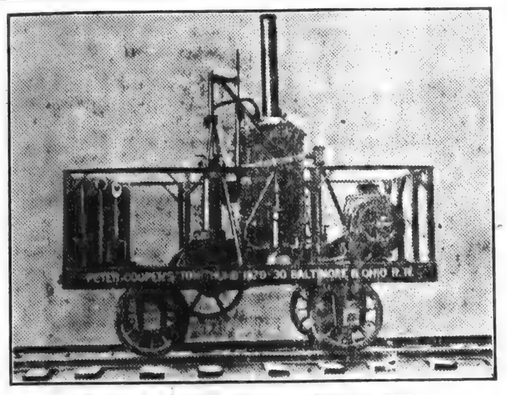
John Pounds is a name familiar to most Englishmen, but meaning little if anything to the average American. He won fame as a philanthropist by his self-denying acts in rescuing and training the poor youths and waifs of Portsmouth, though he depended on his occupation as cobbler for his own support.

If you would outshine your neighbors acquire a good reputation and then keep it polished.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

THE CENTENARY EXHIBITION AND PAGEANT OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 8 AT BALTIMORE, MD.



THE "TOM THUMB"—FIRST AMERICAN BUILT LOCOMOTIVE—1829.

"THE FAIR OF THE IRON HORSE," THE CENTENARY EXHIBITION AND PAGEANT OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY, TO BE HELD IN A SUBURB OF BALTIMORE (HALETHORPE), MARYLAND, FROM SEPTEMBER 24TH TO OCTOBER 8TH, 1927, WILL BE A PUBLIC AFFAIR, TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

There will be no admission charge of any kind or special invitation required.

The President, Directors and Officers of the Company extend a hearty general invitation to everyone.

The exposition will be open from ten o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening. The Pageant will be held in the afternoon. There will be a grandstand for viewing this feature, in addition to ample standing room on the lawn.

Seats in the grandstand will be reserved free on application to the Centenary Director, Room 1204, Baltimore and Ohio General Offices, Baltimore, Maryland.

TRAFFIC BUILDING

Shows the Co-operative Activities of the Baltimore and Ohio.

In the Traffic Building, somewhat smaller than the Hall of Transportation, but just as beautiful, will be shown some of the co-operative activities of the railroad—the scientific location of industries, the development of geological resources and increasing the productivity of the soil by working with the farmers; "Safety First" and other kindred movements.

In the center will be located an elaborate model of the Locust Point grain elevator of the Baltimore and Ohio, one of the largest, most efficient and rapid grain handling plants in the world. Shipping of grain to vessels loading at eight different berths over a gallery system of 2,500 feet to the ance, showing in an elaborate and attractive manner the facilities offered by the Company to its employes to acquire their own homes and to secure other benefits through the Relief Department. This will be a unique exhibit containing many electrical attachments in connection with its various moving features. Its conception and design are most unusual.

Allied Services Building

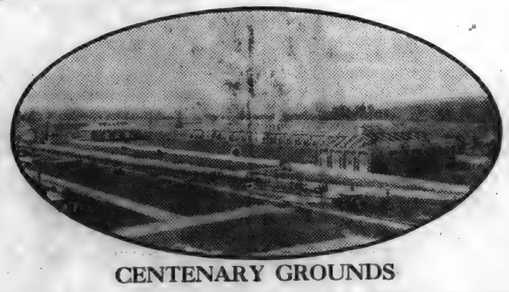
In another structure, the Allied Services Building, will be shown the principal associated services of railroads, including the telegraph, telephone, express, railway mail service, etc.

The Western Union Telegraph Company will furnish a display tracing the evolution of the telegraph from the crudest beginnings to the present. Among other interesting devices will be shown the original instrument by which the inventor, Prof. S. F. B. Morse, transmitted the first telegraph message in America "What Hath God Wrought" from Washington to Baltimore in 1844 over the wires along the Baltimore and Ohio's right-of-way. There will also be a cable transmission machine attached to the London cable, over which news can be sent to and from the English metropolis.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company will furnish an exhibit demonstrating the important work of the train dispatcher, the "eyes of the railroad," who has control over every train running over the district assigned to him for surveillance. This display will also include a historic collection of telephones, showing the great advances made in this means of wire communication. The original switch-board used for the first time in the United States will be put in actual operation.

The Federal Post-Office Department has prepared an elaborate exhibit showing the close co-operation of the railroads in the rapid and efficient movement of the mails by rail.

Another section will be turned over to a reproduction of the steps in the growth of the express industry. This exhibit will be furnished by the American Railway Express Company.



CENTENARY GROUNDS

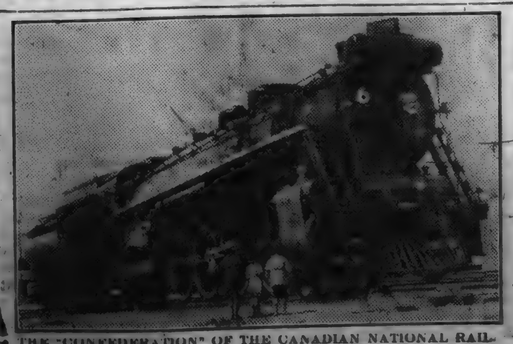
most distant berth, has been made at the rate of 150,000 bushels per hour, while the unloading of cars at the same time over the four automatic car dumpers has averaged eight minutes a car on each dumper, or a total of about 60,000 bushels of grain received per hour. The entire plant is operated by electricity.

By the north wall there will be exhibits showing the agricultural and industrial development of the Baltimore and Ohio, displaying some of the literature used to help farmers and industries to do better and more business.

Other spaces in the building will be devoted to the employes' magazine, freight and passenger department exhibits, including a detailed display of old and new tickets and time tables.

In this building will be seen an exhibit of unusual interest and import-

A number of the larger steamship companies co-operating with the railroad will furnish models of the most advanced types of their ocean giants. Among these will be: the "Aquitania" of the Cunard Line; the "Greater Detroit," of the Detroit and Cleveland Steamship Company; the "Majestic," of the International Mercantile Marine; the "Luckenbach," oil tank ship; the "Columbus," of the North German Lloyd lines; a model of Robert Fulton's first steamboat, the "Clermont," and of the "Hendrick Hudson," the last word in river steamboats, furnished by the Hudson River Day Line; the "Leviathan," of the United States Shipping Board and models from the Chesapeake Steamship Company, the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, and the Baltimore Steam Packet Company.



THE "CONFEDERATION" OF THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS, THE LARGEST LOCOMOTIVE IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

Protect Your Eyes-They are Priceless.

All the necessities of life have a money value—except HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. You can purchase fine clothes, but HEALTH is beyond the pale of the dollar. Health is in your reach only by CONSERVATION and wisdom. Your vision, good eyesight, can be saved for later years by CARE NOW. Let us tell you how.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

In office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

"I HAD A FRIEND"

What is a friend?

A friend is one to whom we can go with an open heart, a heart which pleads for sympathy in trouble, and which cries for praise in triumph. A friend will answer the pleadings and cries, as only a friend can do.

He can criticise, and we welcome his criticism.

His commendation is not flattery, for a friend never flatters.

A friend knows you, knows the workings of your heart and mind, knows your hurts, knows your faults, knows your weaknesses and knows your virtues.

The good in your heart that other men pass by he sees and appreciates. The bad in you that other men exaggerates he belittles.

Charles Kingsley was asked what he considered the greatest reason for his wide sympathies. His answer was, "I had a friend."

Ah, there are few who recognize the value of friendship.

A friend can make or break a man.

Friendships have built empires; broken friendships have wrecked kingdoms.

In a sense, friendship is stronger than love, for while love does endure forever, love is not constant.

Love may dwell on the heights, but it may as quickly sink to the depths.

Friendship is always on the mountain top.

It stops to help those who have faltered on the rocks, but when we seek it we must always look upward.

In time of success, love is a brilliant scarlet; friendship is forever scarlet. It never varies.

Friendship asks no fees, and receives none.

It pays no premiums, and none are asked of it.

Friendship is like the air: it engulfs us. From it there is no removal.

It is like a medicine, a tonic which fills us with new life, when all hope seems lost.

It is a lighthouse which shows us the reefs and shoals. If we are stranded on those reefs and shoals, it provides us shelter and comfort.

Friend and friendship are magic words.

They mean as much, perhaps, as any words in our language. Yet they are too often misused.

Success—why? "I had a friend."

Ban on Animal Shrines

Animal shrines in Japan have been ordered destroyed as a detriment to progress. Thousands of the shrines, relics of former worship of foxes, snakes and other animals, exist, says the Dearborn Independent.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 J551

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1927 NUMBER 38

TWO BARNS BURNED WITH TOTAL LOSSES

Lightning During Storm Saturday Night Burned Structures To The Ground

Fire caused from lightning during the storm Saturday night near midnight destroyed the tenant barn at the DeKalb county infirmary, including the contents.

The fire could be seen from Auburn, the bright glow against the sky leading many to believe that the large main barn, the finest in DeKalb county, located on the infirmary farm was burning.

In the smaller barn, a structure 45x86 feet were twelve tons of hay, straw and some machinery valued at $600. The loss on the barn and contents, estimated by Superintendent M. E. Leighty was $3,000 on the barn proper and $800 on the contents.

A call was sent to Garrett by some unknown person asking that the Garrett fire department come to Auburn to help fight a fire. When the department arrived and the true condition was made known the department returned home.

Mr. Leighty did not call the Auburn fire department because he realized that the local firemen could not save the building.

The insurance carried was $2,500 on the barn and $1,500 on the contents.

It is not likely that the barn will be rebuilt. It was an old building which was located on the land which was bought by the county from the Grogg estate.

Sunday morning at about three o'clock just when the storm was at its height, F. L. Milliman's barn was struck by lightning and burned with total loss. Mr. Milliman was awake and noticed it being so light that he arose, going to the south window and the entire barn was aflame. He hurried out, thinking his sheep might be in the basement, but was not able to enter for smoke. He ran for the Saylor home and met the boys coming. Other neighbors saw the blaze and came but there was not much to do but keep the adjacent buildings from catching on fire.

The barn was 32x42, setting on an 8-foot concrete wall, with tin roof and grounded at opposite corners. The building was insured for $1,100 with $300 on the contents.

The insurance adjuster stated that this is the first total loss the Mutual has had on buildings so well protected.

The hay crop was in the barn, of about 11 tons besides some tools and grain binder belonging to L. J. Likes, who did the harvesting.

A shed on the south was also burned. Mr. Milliman stated Tuesday that he will rebuild soon.

WILLIAM SHILLLING IN CUSTODY, FOUND INSANE

William Shilling, Age 74, Thinks Property is Being Taken Away From Him Wrongfully

William Shilling was ordered into the custody of the sheriff by Judge Endicott Tuesday afternoon as dangerous to the community and was ordered confined to the county jail until further proceedings.

Mr. Shilling is seventy-four years of age and lives near Spencerville. Lovina Shilling, a sister-in-law, filed an affidavit alleging that he is insane and asking his admission to the Richmond state hospital. She stated that he is extraordinarily nervous and excitable and has a violent temper. The present attack of insanity has come gradually. He has hallucinations that his property is being taken away from him wrongfully and he threatened those about him with violence. He demanded the privilege of carrying a gun.

Dr. Benjamin O. Shook of Spencerville, made an affidavit that Mr. Shilling is insane and the court appointed Drs. W. W. Swarts and F. M. Hines of Auburn, to examine him further.

The report of the examining board has been filed, each member reporting as follows:—

Dr. Hines stated that Mr. Shilling is physically well but poorly nourished from lack of assimilation. He is neryous, unstable, talkative, rambling in his talk, imagines his relatives are stealing his property, has hallucinations and threatens persons whom he imagines are persecuting him. He has senile insanity, in the opinion of Dr. Hines, causing mental derangement. The causes are abnormal physical changes in the brain and spinal cord.

Dr. Swarts reported that Mr. Shilling is suffering from transitory frenzy superinduced and aggrevated by the recent torrid heat wave, with illusions to get a gun from his sister in Ohio and other weapons, such as a harpoon, to fight his imaginary persecutors, with delusions to then flee by airplane to Australia.

CONVENTION PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

The program of the Concord Township Sunday School Convention, to be held at the Concord Church, Sunday, October 2, will appear next week, according to Stanley Means, who has charge of the program.

The meeting will convene in the morning with a joint Sunday School, followed by a basket dinner and an afternoon and evening session.

The township officers will report their department activities as well as the county officers present, will be given an opportunity to talk on their work.

A big day is being planned

SOME TATER RAISER

So far reported this fall, D. D. Burley has all reports beaten for potato yield. He has dug 18 bushels of extra fine potatoes from a patch 36x60 approximately, a patch which he spaded at his leisure time, just merely to be able to keep it clean. Taking this small patch as a possibility, can you imagine how many spuds ought to have been raised in St. Joe on just small patches that were not cultivated?

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

BEEF LOAF

1 pound ground round steak
2 cups cold rice
1 chopped green pepper
¾ cup water
1 chopped onion
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¾ teaspoon sage
Salt, pepper.

Mix ingredients as given. Place in greased baking pan and dot with fat. Bake in a moderate oven and serve with tomato sauce or spaghetti.

JURORS SELECTED FOR COURT TERM

Two DeKalb County Women Among Those Drawn For Petit Jury

In preparation for the opening next Monday of the September term of the DeKalb circuit court, the jury drawing was held Monday by Jury CommissionersHerman L. Brown and Clyde E Hart and County Clerk, J. Harvey Knauer.

The result of the drawing follows:

GRAND JURY

Christ H. Fetters, Troy.
T. M. Long, Wilmington.
Archie Fretz, Richland.
Charles Rohrbaugh, Franklin.
S. A. Greenwalt, Wilmington.
Elmer Foote, Richland.

PETIT JURY

E. O. Little, Union.
Irving Ginther, Newville.
Frank Hohl, Smithfield.
Alfred D. Goodwin, Spencer.
Forest Beaty, Jackson.
J. A. Keester, Wilmington.
Mrs. Wm. Boger, Jackson.
Mrs. H. A. Gossett, Auburn.
Charles Reeder, Richland.
A. M. Kester, Smithfield.
A. O. Rosenberry, Wilmington.
C. B. Baumgartner, Grant.

TALESMEN

Ross Nelson, Wilmington.
Lester Elson, Jackson.
Charles Carnahan. Jackson.
Clyde J. Snyder, Wilmington.
Belle Barney, Concord.
T. A. Barton, Keyser.
Herman Diederick, Keyser.
M. H. Howey, Spencer.
Gertrude Bolinger, Smithfield.
Robert Higley, Wilmington.
John Pepple, Grant.
A. J. Custer, Keyser.
Frank Johnson, Concord.
Delbert Reed, Grant.
Newton J. Wallace, Fairfield.
Mrs. Ida Traxler, Newville.
Wm. C. Miller, Stafford.
Edward Baer, Auburn.
J. E. Weidler, Keyser.
Willard Clark, Jackson.
Charles L. Peters, Jackson.
John R. Muhn. Union.
Harry T. Smith, Newville.
Alvin Gushwa, Richland.

ST. JOE TO ENTERTAIN Y. P. COUNTY CONFERENCE

The executive committee of the Young People's Council of Religious Education of DeKalb county met Monday night at the residence of Miss Sadie Coy, to make plans for this year's county conference which will be held at St. Joe in the Lutheran Church November 19 and 20.

Arrangements are being made to have at least one hundred and fifty registrations this year. Last year at Waterloo there were eighty-five registrations.

Speakers secured for the convention are Esther I. Williams, secretary of the Altona, Pa., Y. W. C. A. and Charles R. Lizenby of Indianapolis, the Indiana young people's worker.

CAUCUS CALL FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Pursuant to a call of the town board for an election of town officials on November 8, it becomes necessary for a caucus, hence a call has been made for Friday evening at the Town Hall, at which time the Citizens and Independent tickets will be placed in the field.

The citizens caucus will be held at 7:00 o'clock followed by the Independents at 7:30.

Committee.

TO GO "BACK TO OLD REHOBOTH" FOR PROGRAM

Frank Carlton Nelson will be at Rehoboth Church next Sunday evening, September 25th and recite a number of his poems. Mr. Nelson was born and raised in Jackson Township and attended the Rehoboth Church, which inspired him to write the poem, "Back to Old Rehoboth."

The Christian Endeavor Society has arranged a special program which will include special music by Bessie Peters and Helen Peters Batdorf, Rehoboth Male Quartette and solos by the following young man, Paul Wright, Kenneth Ryan and Frank Miller.

Roscoe Bishop, president of the Society and leader for the evening, extends an invitation to the general public and a special invitation to all who are acquainted with Mr. Nelson.

Program to begin at 7:00 P. M.

RULES FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING SCHOOL NOV. 7-11

Information coming to the county officers of DeKalb County Sunday School Association, from the state association, brings further information as to the rules under which the five-day Training School from November 7th to 11th, will be sponsored by the state association.

The county must be a unit in supporting the school. The County Ministerial Association must be back of it, and agree not to put on any special meetings during the school. There must not be less than one hundred pupils, and a fee shall be charged large enough to cover the expense of the school. The public are to buy their own text books.

As many of these schools have been carried on by other counties over the state, county officers feel that DeKalb county can make an unusual success of this one, as DeKalb is one of the best Sunday School counties in Indiana.

SPENCERVILLE BOYS PLACE IN PIG SHOW AT AUBURN

A Poland China Gilt belonging to Merl Dean Furnish, was placed at the top in a class of six gilts of the same breed at Auburn Saturday. Due to the fact that his record book was not quite as good as some others his place was reduced to third. This pig was purchased last spring from the herd of Merritt Sechler of St. Joe.

Leo Spitler placed fourth in the county with his Duroc Jersey and Howard Dermott placed fifth. Victor McCrory also exhibited a Poland China from Mr. Sechler's herd. Merwood Rhodes had the misfortune to have his pig stray away from him early in June. Other pig club boys who did not exhibit their pigs are Robert Madden and Frederick Laub.

The scores make the placings for Spencer Township as follows:—

Merl Dean Furnish, 1st., 83%.
Leo Spitler, 2nd., 73%.
Howard Dermott, 3rd., 64%.
Victor McCrory, 4th., 62%.

As a result of this show, Merl Dean Furnish will have his expenses paid to the Club Round-up at Purdue next May.

Spencerville Lamb Club Shows At Auburn

Following is the result of the Lamb Club Show at Auburn.

Curtis Northrup, 1st., 93%.
Albert Baltz, 2nd., 88%.
Edward Shilling, 3rd., 84%.
DeWayne Shilling, 4th., 65%.

Other Lamb Club members who did not exhibit are:—Dwight Koch and Virgil Kimes.

As a result of this show Curtis Northrup will have his way to the Club Round-up at Purdue paid next May.

Alvin J. Smith,
Club Leader.

LUTHERAN PASTOR GIVEN RECEPTION

The Spencerville congregation tendered their new pastor, Rev. P. B. Roediger and family, a reception last week in their church basement. A good sized crowd attended. Frank Baltz extended the words of welcome from the church, while Rev. Roy S. Brown of the M. E. congregation extended the welcome from his congregation and the vicinity at large, expressing a desire to co-operate in the new pastor's plans as far as possible. Rev. Roediger gave the response. A fine luncheon was served and a very liberal shower was given the pastor and family.

ELECTION NOTICE

On November 8, 1927, the citizens of St. Joe will meet at the regular voting place and elect two trustees, one for first ward and one for second ward, one clerk and one treasurer.

37t3 B. S. Sheffer, Clerk.

Writing tablets at News office.

H. M. Widney is in the Lutheran hospital being treated for gall stones, contemplating an operation in the future.

Bring Your Wheat to Us

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

HIGH'S FOR PIES

PHONE 76-St. Joe

Why RED TOP Steel Posts Are Better

Check up on each of these points. Aren't they just the points you want in a fence post?

STARTING with RED TOP Posts and the RED TOP Driver this is what you alone can do:

Drive 200 to 300 posts a day through the hardest soil. This means you can get rid of all your fence work this Fall—repairs and everything.

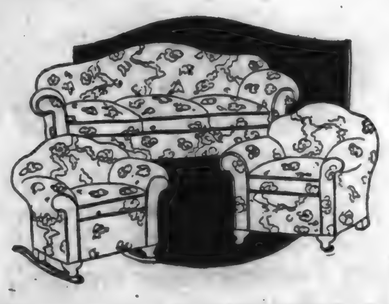
Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

YOU can even build that new fence you've been thinking about—do it quickly and what's more—be done with that fence job for many long years.

Come in and let us show you on an actual post the differences that sold us on RED TOPS and make us recommend them so strongly. Then, too, we can show you how doing a little fencing this Fall will turn waste into profit. It's a good idea—one that will repay the fencing cost in a couple of years and, after that, make extra profits for you.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.

SPENCERVILLE, IND.



Overstuffed Furniture

is all the go now and we have a number of suites in stock for inspection. Fall is coming, it's time to make it comfortable and cosy for the winter.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

SEPTEMBER

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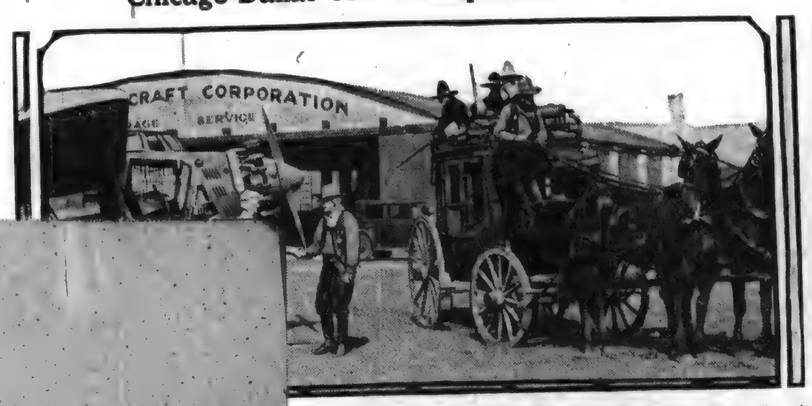
Scenes at Funeral of a Queen of Siam

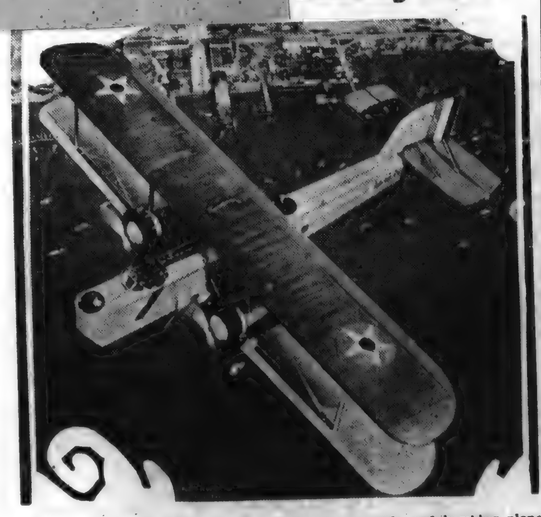
The funeral of Dowager Queen Sukhumal Marasri of Siam provided a number of spectacular scenes in Bangkok. Above are shown the great barges accompanying the remains along the Menam river. Below is the procession bearing the urn containing the body of the queen.

Chicago-Dallas Air Transportation Opens



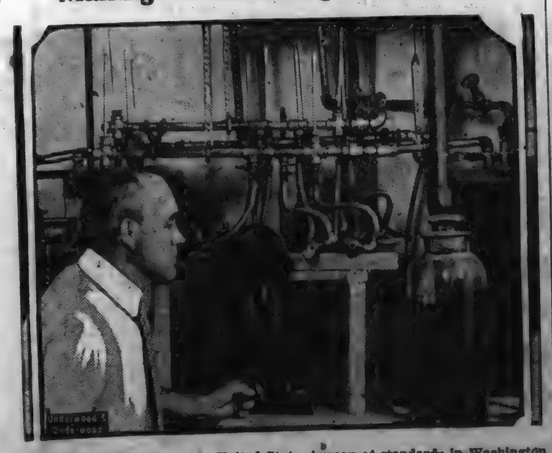
...between Chicago and Dallas, Texas, was inaugurated over the regular air ... southwest of the National Air Transport company took off from the Chi... ...h Ed Matucha, plane pilot, is shaking hands with the driver of the old... ...ne.

...Bombing Plane



Striking picture of the new naval Douglas torpedo and bombing plane now undergoing tests at naval air station at San Diego, Calif. The plane is equipped with two air-cooled motors, and has glass panels in the sides as well as in the floor, enabling flyers to aim bombs more accurately. Machine guns are located in rear cockpit.

Making Sweetest Sugar on Earth



Dr. R. J. Jackson of the United States bureau of standards in Washington is making the sweetest sugar on earth at the bureau's experimental plant. The product, called levulose, is made from artichokes on a semi-industrial scale in order to demonstrate methods. At the present time it has a market value of $115 per pound.

MARY TUMULTY TO WED

Pretty Mary Patricia Tumulty, daughter of Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to the late President Wilson, and Mrs. Tumulty, whose engagement to Robert F. Cahill of Washington, D. C., has been announced by her parents.

DEMPSEY'S COMEBACK

Jack Dempsey, shown in the photograph, will make a desperate struggle to regain the heavyweight championship title when he meets Champion Gene Tunney at Soldier field, Chicago, on September 22.

Physic if He's Sick

One day the new physics instructor came into our assembly room and said: "All those who expect to take any physics this year, come with me." Then he wondered why we laughed.—Boys' Life.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

I pray you with all earnestness to prove, and know within your hearts, that all things lovely and righteous and possible for those who believe in their responsibility and who determine that, for their part, they will make every day's work contribute to them.—John Ruskin.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

It is quite necessary that more of our coarser grains should be used for food.

Corn Bread.—This is a recipe worth trying and each family, especially where there are growing children, should use much of the whole grain in breads and breakfast foods. Heat one pint of milk until boiling, add three-fourths of a cupful of corn meal—get the water-ground meal if possible, as the germ is left in it. Add one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter and cook on the top of the stove (for an hour) until smooth and thick, stirring often and cooking slowly after the first five minutes. Remove from the heat and cool. When cold stir in the yolks of four beaten eggs and the whites stiffly beaten. Bake in a buttered pan and serve from the pan. This quantity serves six.

Onions in Sour Cream.—Slice the large green onions in thin slices and pour over them some rich sour cream; season with salt and cayenne and serve. Sweet cream may be used, adding a bit of lemon juice or vinegar.

New Cabbage Salad.—Chop a hard head of cabbage very fine, adding one or two onions, depending upon the size. Slice into dice a good thick slice of salt pork and fry until well browned, pour the fat and bits of pork over the cabbage and add salt and pepper to season. Now heat a half cupful or less of vinegar in the frying pan and pour over while boiling hot. There should be only enough vinegar to moisten well.

Ripe Tomato and Pear Salad.—Cut small tomatoes into quarters and lay a quarter of a peeled and cored pear between each quarter. Arrange on lettuce and serve with a good French dressing.

Peach Dishes.

No fruit cellar is well stocked which has not plenty of canned peaches for use as fruit or in salads during the winter. All sorts of desserts steamed, baked or frozen may be made from this delightful fruit.

Peach Conserve.—Take five and one-half pounds of peaches and five pounds of sugar, two oranges and one pound each of walnuts and seeded raisins. Peel the peaches, remove the stones and cut into small pieces. Put the raisins and oranges (discarding the orange seeds) through a meat grinder. Cut the nut meats into coarse pieces. Stir all together and cook very slowly until of the consistency of jam, stirring often to keep from scorching. This makes about eighteen glasses. Cover with paraffin.

Peach Canapes.—Saute circular pieces of sponge cake in butter until delicately browned. Drain canned peaches, sprinkle with powdered sugar, a few drops of lemon juice and a slight grating of nutmeg. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add the peaches and when well beaten serve on the cake.

Peach Crusts.—Roll puff or plain paste one-eighth of an inch in thickness, cut into two-inch squares and bake in a hot oven. Cool, press down the centers and arrange on each one-half of a canned peach, drained and heated in the oven. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and put orange juice, grape juice or jelly into each cavity.

Peach Tapioca.—Drain a can of peaches and sprinkle with sugar, let stand an hour; soak one cupful of tapioca one hour in cold water to cover; to the peach sirup add enough boiling water to make three cupfuls, heat to the boiling point, add the drained tapioca, a half teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of sugar. Cook until the tapioca is transparent. Line a mold with peaches and pour in the tapioca and bake thirty minutes. Cool slightly, turn out on a dish and serve with a custard sauce.

Baked Peaches.—Peel, cut into halves and remove the stones from six peaches. Place in a shallow pan. Fill each cavity with one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of butter and a few drops of lemon juice and a grating of nutmeg. Cook twenty minutes on circular pieces of buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

Life's Call to Duty

Nobody has any right to find life uninteresting or unrewarding who sees within the sphere of his own activity a wrong he can help to remedy, or within himself an evil he can hope to overcome.

"Invisibility" a Myth

The bureau of standards says that there are invisible inks and stains, but a magnifying glass is not used to detect them. A colored glass is employed for this purpose.

ELEGANCE IN DAYTIME FROCKS; WASHABLE DRESSES FOR SCHOOL

ELEGANCE of the mode, elegance of the mode; the theme is being repeated over and over again in fashion's realm. One has only to see the sumptuous velvet and satin frocks in the autumn collection, some with lavish metal embellishment, to sense the significance of this "elegance of the mode" movement.

The particular "new" thing about all this elaboration and ornateness is that it is no respecter of the arbitrary line once drawn between what is to be restricted to evening and what is "good form" for daytime wear. Gold and silver now gleam on daylight frocks as confidently as on formal evening gowns. The newest innovation is

Daytime Frock of Distinct Elegance.

the plaited skirt of metal cloth or, if one prefers, a plaited velvet skirt topped with a blouse of metal cloth.

There is very close competition between velvet and satin just now. Satin is not what it used to be, nor is velvet. They are infinitely handsomer this season than ever before. There is no costume so lovely or withal so generally wearable for all dressy occasions as the velvet or satin frocks of present-day inspiration.

So supple is the new transparent velvet, it shirrs and drapes and gathers like chiffon. The same may be said of the new satins; their suppleness yields to every intricate manipulation. Some of the most captivating velvet or satin daytime dresses have not an inch of any but self-trimming on them, and, scalloped, tiered, ruffled, tucked, plaited and draped as they are, they are taking the fashionable world by storm.

Contrasting the frock which "unadorned is adorned most," are the velvet and satin gowns for afternoon wear, which are enhanced with a touch of gold, and of which the model in the picture is a charming exponent. It is fashioned of brown velvet, with gold lace trimming. A hat of gold thread, embroidered in colors, is worn with this dress.

Yokes, vestees and cascades formed of cream lace or exquisite real lace, play their part in enhancing the velvet dress this season. Deep and fanciful lace cuffs are especially cited in the new modes.

Transparent black, navy, wine or beige velvet is also often made up with deep yokes extending under the arm, which are fashioned of flesh color or pale pink georgette. Often the georgette is greatly elaborated with embroidery or beads, sequins or spangles.

School clothes for the children is the thought uppermost in mothers' minds now that vacation writes "finis" across its calendar. Of course little daughter's wardrobe will include a skirt-and-sweater outfit, for this is quite the most popular utilitarian costume for youth as well as adult this autumn time.

Then, too, a jersey dress must be counted in. No school outfit is complete without a jersey frock or two. Besides, jersey is scoring new successes right along as a fabric of chic.

As to dresses that launder, there is no limit to the number needed—ask mother, she knows. For materials that make their appeal to better judgment because of their washability there is nothing superior to English prints, also ginghams.

It is in the making that these staple fabrics gain their distinction. A "first aid" to mothers in the beautifying their children's school clothes is smocking. The little girl in the picture, who looks as if she might be bidding her dolly good-by as she starts away to perhaps her "first day of school," is wearing a frock of very, very fine gingham, the yoke of which is entirely smocked in combination with French dot embroidery in blue mercerized thread.

Dainty in Fine Gingham.

Applique trimming is very effectively used on ginghams and linens. Clover leaves, daisies, "picture-book" figures and animals are cut of a one-tone gingham or sateen and then sewed on the figured material. A lovely little gingham frock has morning glories and leaves and vines trailing all over it.

Following the popular line of thought of using many colors together, clever jumpers are made of several colors of one-tone gingham sewed together in horizontal stripes. This is worn over a plaided gingham plaited skirt. These blouses can be made of tiny left-over remnants—which is a step toward economy.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

SEPTEMBER

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Local Briefs

Rubber bands at News office.

Wm. Curie and son, Elgin, were at Hamilton Lake over Sunday.

The Rowe home north-east of town is quarantined for infantile paralysis.

"Millions now living will never die," may be all right, but if millions now living would never lie it would be a whole lot better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sailer and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and family, were guests of Ray Sailer and family at Elkhart last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mossberger and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCann, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goshen at Lake Wawasee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willet and children, of Hicksville, and George Kinsey, of this place, spent Sunday at Lake George with Harry Kinsey and family.

Birth announcements were received here Saturday announcing the arrival of Richard Paul, weight 7½ pounds, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kain at South Whitley, on Wednesday. Mrs. Kain will be remembered as Lilo h Yeiser.

Mrs. Travis Martin and baby arrived home from Auburn hospital Saturday and is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey. Mr. Martin was here over Sunday. Next Saturday she will go to Fremont and spend a week with Mr. Martin's parents.

Writing tablets at News office.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mrs. Grover Curie and Mrs. Sam Keesler, spent Saturday forenoon in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeder and children, of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests in the George Bleeks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quance, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy at Cocord.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellres, of Fort Wayne, were guests a few days last week at the Thayer Northrup home. Mrs. Feller and Mrs. Northrup called on Mrs. J. R. Shilling Friday afternoon.

St. Joe is to have an election this fall and to hear some folks talk, there has not been an official ever elected that knew his business, but they do. Just a hint. Be at the caucus Friday night at the town hall and tell them you want on the ticket.

The B. & O. is offering its employes free transportion to its centenary celebration at Baltimore, and some of the St. Joe men are going. The newspapers ought to be given free transportation also, as they are flooded with free advertising matter daily.

A pessimist keeps himself in a continual turmoil and blames other people for it. It accomplishes him nothing. It gives other people the blues. It throws a wet blanket over enthusiasm. He is detrimental to the community. Swallow your pessimessism, or spit it out.

Miss Phyllis Rickett, of Fort Wayne, was an over Sunday guest of St. Joe friends.

The delivery of a new Essex coach was made to J. C. Hull Monday by Cad Woodcox.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James VanZile at Auburn.

Get your furnace repaired now, avoid the rush when winter fires are started. Free inspection. Bowser & Reed. 38tf.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bennett and children of McComb, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thornton and children of Battle Creek, were Sunday guests in the F. M. Thornton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maurer of Cleveland, Ohio, are here for a week's visit with Roy and Scott Maurer and other relatives. Mrs. Maude Braithwait of Fort Wayne has been a guest of her brother, Scott, for the past week.

Mr. I. W. Decker, road contractor who has lived in St. Joe for the past year, is now working on 2½ miles of road near Hamilton. He stated that the grading was completed Tuesday and gravel hauling would be started at once.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westfall and family are now residents of St. Joe, moving from the Curt Watt farm south of the Wabash railroad to the Wm. Curie residence, back of the F. P. Hart residence. Mr. Westfall is the distributor of the McNess products.

Tragedy Recipes:—Take one reckless, natural-born fool; two or three drinks of bad liquor; a fast, high-powered motor car; a hot mamma with baby lips. Soak the fool in liquor, place in car with cutie and let them go. After due time, remove from wreckage, place in saitn-lined black box, and garnish with flowers.

Huntington county is the new county reported infested with the European corn borer. The discovery was made by federal scouts who found the borer had advanced to Jackson township. The pest also was detected in Dallas Township, in Huntington county. The total of infested townships now stands 127, state entomologist Frank N. Wallace announced, and sixteen counties are affected.

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

Wid Williams is home from Fort Wayne for the winter.

A new Singer sewing machine was installed in the domestic science room at school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Northrup and son, Curtis Argyl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Northrup.

Staman's drug store at Auburn, is being remodeled into a modern business house. The room at corner of Main and Ninth street is an addition to the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vosberg and Mr. and Mrs. James Conrod, of Hamilton, also Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Baker.

O. E. Ginther has added another pure bred Guernsey heifer to his herd of cattle. He drove, Monday about thirty miles east of Celina, Ohio, and brought the animal home.

Abraham Culbertson, by his attorney, Howard S. Grimm, has filed a suit in the DeKalb circuit court against V. L. Steman and wife, alleging they owe $490.87 for corn, oats, potatoes, vinegar and rental of a pasture field owned in Concord township.

The American Trust company of Kokomo, with $100,000 capitalization and $100,000 surplus, was ordered closed Wednesday by State Banking Commissioner Luther F. Symons. "Injudicious loans" was given by Symons as the reason for the closing of the institution.

The smallest post office in the United States—in the volume of business handled—is at Chambers, Ga., and the largest at New York City. During the last fiscal year the Chambers post office did exactly $8.45 worth of business, while New York City had postal receipts of $72,699,907.

There were 28 deaths in DeKalb county during July as compared to 21 the same month of last year, a bulletin just issued by the Indiana state board of health shows. There have been 210 deaths to date in DeKalb county this year compared to 218 last year. Sixteen of the persons who died in the county during July were 65 or more years of age.

Six carloads of onions burned when a barn on the John L. Crothers farm, near Kendallville, was destroyed by fire Thursday. The fire started in the upper part of the barn which was packed with hay about 4:30 Thursday afternoon and soon after was a mass of flames. The loss is placed at $10,000. Mr. Crothers is a cousin of John Crothers of St. Joe.

Prevalence of infantile paralysis throughout the country was indicated by figures compiled by the United States Public Health Service showing that during the week ended Sep. 10, 560 new cases were reported. Massachusetts, with ninety-two cases, led, Ohio was second with eighty-five, while California was third with forty-nine. Vermont reported only one case.

Miss Hilda Koch, accompanied by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gill, of South Bend, was home over Saturday and Sunday. Her many friends here were pleased to see and visit with her. Since winning the title of "Miss Indiana" in a beauty pageant put on by the News-Times at South Bend, she has had some wonderful experiences, and now she is ready to again go to work. She is now employed by the paper who afforded her the pleasure of the past months, in the classified department.

The estate of Amelia Bingham has been valued at $100,000.

E. R. Kinsey has purchased the Mrs. Mary Terman residence.

G. M. Barney is working at Hicksville, where he is acting as express agent.

Arden Morr and wife, who have been in Detroit for the past year, moved back to Auburn for the winter.

Clark Scholes left Friday for Darlington, Ind., where he is working on the construction of a new school gym.

Ellis Getts and family of Hamilton, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Showalter of Waterloo, spent Sunday with Charles Morr and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morr and daughter, Hilda, were afternoon callers.

Victor Brown is working at Butler as relief man for the I. & M. E. a few days and his wife and babys are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart. They will return to South Bend when through with the work at Butler.

The Misses Margery Sucher and Dorothy Milliman of Butler, were Sunday dinner guests in the E. W. Beaber home, east of town. Evening callers were Miss Elma Weldey of Edgerton, Wm. Kulkey of Waterloo and Gerald Beaber of Butler.

Playing with matches caused the death of Germania Howe, 4, at Ft. Wayne, Monday and also two small children of Melvin Burns, Frankfort, ages 4 and 2, were burned to death the same day, in their play house in the yard. The third Burns child was burned severely but will recover.

Most schools in reporting their enrollment are showing increases for this year, over last. Angola a close neighbor has 519 scholars, 196 are in the high school, increase of 11; Goshen reports 2,035; Warsaw has 1,070, of which 356 are high school students and a gain of 118; Waterloo has 334 with a gain of 3; Garrett reports 296.

Wm. Randall had a finger nail jerked off Saturday while pulling a well near Grabill. Then on Monday his wife concluded she might as well be on the shelf so when calling at the Coburn home she tripped on a wire in the yard and fell for about seven feet before she stopped. She was bruised and jammed up but is about the house.

Our weather has everyone puzzled. Last week the mercury registered 95 and today, or since the rain Sunday morning, fire feels very comfortable. The school children are wearing their sweaters and the men go about with their hands in their pockets. While the cool nights are not the best for the corn crop, yet we like it better than 95 in the shade.

At the county convention of the W. C. T. U. held Wednesday afternoon in Eckhart Public Library in Auburn, officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected. Those chosen were as follows: President, Mrs. Eva Young of Auburn; vice president, Mrs. Lulu LaRue of Garrett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Flossie Mavis of Auburn; recording secretary, Mrs. Mamie Koble of Garrett and treasurer, Mrs. Ella Dirrim of Auburn.

Fred E. Hart, who for seven consecutive years had won the grand prize of the agricultural hall at the Hicksville fair, dropped to fifth place with his display this year, and Carl Hart of Spencerville, came through for first money of $85. Mrs. Charles McCollough of Hicksville, again won second place for $60, and Lavon McCollough of Hicksville, who won fourth last year, came into third money. Clyde Hart of Spencerville, dropped from third to fourth position.

While his parents knew, yet his friends were surprised to learn of th marriage of Louis Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wall Wasson, north-east of town. The event took place three weeks ago, when Miss Mary Ash of Forrest, Ohio, became Mrs. Wasson. They are making their home at Ashland, O., where he has work. On last Sunday thirty-two guests were present at the Wasson home and partook of a bountiful infare dinner. The young folks have the best wishes of their friends.

Results are what the people want, and the results of regulated private ownership are so satisfactory that 95.1 per cent of the electricity in the United States is produced under that system and only 4.9 per cent under public ownership, 33 per cent of municipal plants purchase energy from private companies and 1129 municipal plants have been closed, some of them junked. Public ownership has been tried and has failed; regulated private ownership has been justified by experience.

AS WINTER APPROACHES, HEED THIS ADVICE

Promote fire prevention and protect your property and family.

Last year over $1,000 worth of property was burned every minute and a life was lost every 35 minutes

Clean property seldom burns—do away with rubbish and junk.

Careless smokers burned $30,000,000 worth of property last year.

Keep matches in metal boxes where children cannot reach them and thus save their lives as well as property.

Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes or deposit them against wooden buildings or partitions.

Don't change your electric wiring without consulting a competent electrician.

Don't hang electric light cords on nails.

Be careful with electric flatirons.

Use metal protection under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.

Don't pass stove pipes through ceiling, roofs or wooden partitions without properly safe guarding them.

Have all flues cleaned, examined and repaired at least once a year.

Every open fireplace should have a screen.

Don't use gasoline or benzine to cleanse clothing near an open flame, light or fire. Use noninflammable cleaner.

Don't use kerosene, benzine or naptha in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire.

Don't use liquid polishes near open lights. Many such compounds contain volatile inflammable oils.

Don't go into closets with lighted matches or candles.

Remember that there is always danger in the discarded cigarette and cigar stub.

A fire in St. Joe has not been known for over a year and we don't care for any, but nevertheless our people do become negligent and do foolish things. Let us play safe.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Sunday, September 25, Installation Service in the St. Joe Church for the Spencerville and St. Joe congregations at 10:30 A. M. The Rev. Dr. Keck, President of Michigan Synod United Lutheran Church in America, officiating. Members and friends of both charges are invited to attend. No Vesper service in Spencerville instead a visit with the Springfield Lutheran congregation is planned where the seventy-fifth anniversary is observed in the three services, morning, afternoon and night. Dr. Keck will preach the sermon in the night session.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Beware of prejudices. The openminded man is young, no matter what year he was born."

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon, 7:30 P. M.
The theme for this sermon will be, "The Church." The public is kindly invited to attend these services.

NEWVILLE
Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon 11:15 A. M., Sun time.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—ohn Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.

Naturally Not in Demand

"One reason dat nobody wants a monkey foh an ancestor," said Uncle Eben, "is dat no monkey ever left any property."—Washington Star.

NOW Operating!

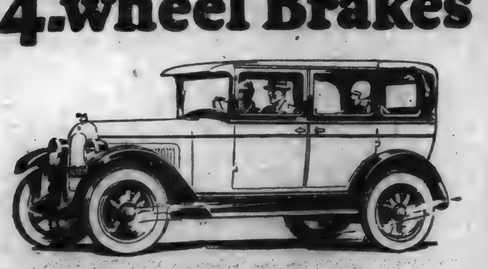
The St. Joe Grist Mill has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now operating in full capacity, making OUR DAILY BREAD FLOUR and also in the GRINDING OF FEEDS.

You can buy at our mill now Bran, Middlings the best that can be made—from soft winter wheat.

ST. JOE MILLING COMPANY

NOW THE

Lowest Priced Six with 4-wheel Brakes



Most *Active* Six In Its Price Class

Modern—powerful—safe—beautiful—and active! That's the Whippet Six. The lowest priced Six with 4-wheel brakes.

Accelerates 10% to 23% faster from 5 to 25 miles per hour than its nearest competitor.

Most active Six at its price—requires less gear shifting.

Engine—exceptional power in proportion to weight, with a wide range of flexibility.

Low gravity center—gives you greater road stability and a feeling of greater safety.

Easy steering—roller pivot bearings help make the Whippet Six remarkably easy to handle.

Plus these features: Balloon Tires, Snubbers, Full pressure lubrication, Narrow body pows, Adjustable steering wheel.

Superior Quality New Low Prices

Coach	$795
Touring	765
Roadster	825
Coupe	795
Sedan	875
Landau	925

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Prices f. o. b. factory, Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Whippet Six

LINCOLN SALES & SERVICE

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

What causes some persons to be distressed at the movies?

One reason is a sensitive condition of the eyes.

Can this be overcome?

Yes, science has produced a lense especially for this purpose.

Is it dark in color?

No, merely a tinted lense.

Can the Optometrist supply these?

Yes, with the patient's correction, if any, ground into them.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U554

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt, friend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAlister to see the patient. Doctor Reinhardt's patient proves to be a young woman, who in unconsciousness mutters in a language Reinhardt does not understand. McAlister sees a possible connection between the murdered New Zealander and the girl. A carefully hidden map is discovered. A girl enters the house in the darkness and escapes, leaving a green cloak behind.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

"I was on the point of telephoning for you," he said, "but you've saved the precious hour or two by coming on your own account. Mallory reported to me here at six o'clock this morning, having come all the way from Oak Ridge on foot, and without getting the slightest trace of the mysterious woman who invaded the Morgan house last night. I confess that her appearance throws a different light on Harvey's testimony. And I think you'll agree that, in all probability, she is the criminal."

"I've no doubt myself," said Doctor McAlister, "that it was her hands that strangled old Morgan."

"Well, then, she's the criminal, isn't she?" said Ashton; and regarding the answer to this question as too obvious to be waited for, he went straight on. "The whole energies of the police and of all the detective force connected with our office will be bent toward finding her. What I want from you—from both of you, independently—is the most complete and careful description you can give of the physical appearance of the woman who entered Henry Morgan's study last night."

"You can describe her for yourself," said Doctor McAlister rather shortly. "You have a talent that way."

"What do you mean?"

"You've seen her. You've enjoyed a good look at her. She's the girl that Reinhardt sent for us to see at St. Michael's two nights ago."

Ashton stared in clear amazement, first at the doctor and then at me.

"You're sure?" he gasped.

"Perfectly," said I gravely.

For a moment he sat silent. Then he frowned.

"May I ask whether you had any suspicion, when we saw her there at the hospital, that she might prove to have some connection with this case?"

"Yes," said my chief bluntly; "it's your right to ask. I did suspect a connection between her and the Oak Ridge mystery. I recognized and understood the language in which she was chattering to herself. It's a language that, with minor variations, is spoken in all those islands in the South Pacific. The thing she was singing to herself was a death chant."

Ashton looked pretty grave at that. "I won't presume," he said, "to question your motive for your reticence with me the other night. Undoubtedly it seemed justifiable to you, but, as a result of it, a dangerous criminal is now at large. I admit it was not a result you could have foreseen, for I remember your recommendation that she be closely watched, and I have no doubt that with the clew you've just given me it won't be many hours before we find her. A strange creature like that, half-wild, chattering a language that no one can understand, cannot remain hidden very long. I can't understand, though," he went on, "the reason you gentlemen have for wishing to withhold from me your full confidence. You haven't given it to me yet. You've discovered something more that bears upon this case which I haven't heard of."

"We have," said the doctor, "and it was with the purpose of telling you about it that we came back to town this morning—that was part of our purpose, at any rate. Do you remember the green cloak which you so confidently declared to be nothing but a bit of fiction, born of Will Harvey's puerile vanity? Well, we've found that. A green cloak, with a high collar, just as Harvey described it."

Ashton eagerly demanded the details as to where and how the cloak was found, and these I supplied him with.

Then there was a little silence. His displeasure over our previous reticence was suddenly swallowed up in his interest in the revelations we made to him.

"That's one to Mallory, certainly," he said at last. "He was right and I was wrong."

"How do you make that out?" I questioned.

"Didn't I tell you that Mallory suspected Harvey of some active connection with the crime, and thought that he was lying to shield himself? The discovery of the cloak makes it evident that he was right. He knew who the actual criminal was, knows now, and was undoubtedly associated with her. He probably thought to save himself by giving us the clew that would lead to her detection. In his eagerness, he overreached himself and told too much, told more than he could possibly have seen, if his testimony as to how he saw it were true."

He broke off there with a short laugh. "But confess," he said, turning to my chief, "confess that this discovery of Phelps puts your theory of associative illusion completely out of court. Harvey testified to a black-haired woman in a green cloak, and denies that he saw more of her than her silhouette upon the shade. We know now that a black-haired woman in a green cloak was actually there, from which it follows that Harvey lied, knew that he lied. And to have lied thus about a matter which he knew to be vital and significant, he must have some powerful, and probably guilty, motive. I don't believe that you can get away from the logic of that."

"Your conclusion is probable," said my chief, "but it's not inevitable."

Ashton dismissed the denial with a mere tolerant shrug, and set it down to the obstinacy of old age.

"You brought the cloak to town with you, I suppose," he went on presently.

I nodded. "You'll want it, I presume?"

"Yes, he said. "It may prove a valuable bit of bait, not for the girl herself, of course, but possibly for one of her accomplices. I'll have Harvey arrested at once. Surveillance isn't good enough for him now; I want him in jail."

"You promised me a chance at Harvey after you got through with him. Do you remember?" said the doctor. "I hope you don't mean to withdraw it."

Ashton stared at him. "You still think you can beat up anything in that covert?" he asked incredulously. "Oh, well, I've no objection to your trying. I'll have him arrested at once and brought to town. Where do you want him? At your laboratory?"

"Yes," said the doctor. "When may we expect him? This afternoon, some time?"

"Yes," said Ashton. "Not later than four o'clock."

The doctor swallowed the last of his coffee, pushed back his chair, and rose to his great ungainly height.

"Now, let's have an understanding," said he. "I've given you, freely, all the information you've asked for. It comprises pretty much all the information you have which can be of any service to you in the solution of the mystery of this crime. That, of course, is partly due to luck. I believe that I can solve that mystery by my methods. I believe that with your methods you will fail. Phelps and I are going to set about trying to find that girl for ourselves, in our own way. If we find her, we will examine her in our own way; and we shan't tell you anything about it until our investigation is complete."

Ashton smiled. "Of course you know," said he, "that you are proposing something that, under my oath of office, I can't permit. If you find that girl—I don't think it very likely that you will, but if you do, I shall be obliged to take her away from you and put her in safe keeping. And the methods I'll use to determine her guilt or innocence will be my methods, and not yours."

The doctor laughed. "That's understood," he said. "You're welcome to take her wherever you can find her, in my laboratary, or anywhere else. But if you don't find her—"

"That's thin ice, Doctor McAlister," Ashton interrupted earnestly. "If you proceed with that express determination of yours, I may find it necessary, little as I'd like to, to have you watched, as persons suspected of compounding a felony."

"All right," said the doctor. "That's understood. Watch away all you like. But you'll still let me have a chance at Harvey?"

Ashton shrugged his shoulders with a vexation that was half-genuine, half-simulated. "You don't deserve it," he said, "but I've made a promise and I'll stick to it."

CHAPTER V

I fully expected that after the grilling he had received at the hands of the district attorney, Harvey would prove a recalcitrant and reluctant subject for the tests we wished to try upon him. He was nervous, it is true, and it took a good deal of reassuring of the most tactful sort, on Doctor McAlister's part, to get him quieted down into anything like a normal state of mind; but he was perfectly willing.

His first sight of the queer, mysterious-looking instruments which our big room contained did nothing to counteract that fear. To the eye of ignorance it must look like a torture chamber from the Inquisition, brought down to date.

My chief spent the better part of an hour taking the young man around and explaining the different instruments to him, and it was not long before young Harvey began to show an inclination to test himself by every electrical and mechanical piece of apparatus in the laboratory. He had forgotten the Oak Ridge mystery, forgotten Ashton, forgotten his recent arrest, forgotten, even, the detective who was waiting in the corridor outside.

He was ready at last for our real experiment. Nothing about Doctor McAlister's manner suggested that there was any difference, from our point of view, between the amusing things we had been doing and the test which he now proposed.

"I'm going to see how quickly you can think," he said. "You're to sit down in this chair, and Mr. Phelps here will read you a list of words. The instant he reads a word, you are to say, aloud, the word it makes you think of—say it just as quickly as you can. You've shown an unusually quick reaction time so far, but this is a better test than any of them. We hang up a pair of little telephones, so—one in front of you and one in front of Mr. Phelps. The moment he speaks a word it makes a little mark on that revolving cylinder. The moment you speak, a second mark is made. The cylinder turns round all the while, and the distance between the two marks shows how quickly or how slowly you think."

I ran my eye down the list which my chief had prepared, with a good deal of care, while we were waiting for them to bring Harvey to the laboratory. The first twelve words were what we call central, that is, they had no connection, so far as we know, with the crime, the mystery or the inquest. In telling us his association with them which he would probably do freely enough, our subject would establish his normal speed in this sort of mental operation.

But the thirteenth word was Loop, and the fourteenth was Pipe. The associations he should announce with those two words and the time he should take in pronouncing them would go far toward establishing a conviction in the doctor's mind and in mine as to whether Harvey had guilty knowledge of the means which had been employed for the old man's murder. If he had such guilty knowledge, if he had seen that ghastly tourniquet made, and twisted it taut himself, or had witnessed the operation, those two simple little words would almost infallibly recall it. The words that would flash into his mind might be violin, perhaps, or throat, or even, possibly, the plain black word murder.

If some such word as that, some damaging, suggestive word, should flash into his mind, one of two things would happen. He would either say it aloud, or he would stop himself from saying it, and deliberately think up another word which, to our ears, could have no sinister significance. But that latter course of action would betray him as certainly as the other, for thought takes time, and the fact that he had been obliged to stop to think would be remorselessly and exactly shown in the chronograph.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Killer Whale Has No Equal for Ferocity

The killer whale is the undisputed champion of the sea, declares Mack Sennett, who, as a hobby, has made an exhaustive study of marine life in Lower California seas. "If there is anything that can lick the killer whale, I have never heard of it," Sennett says. "Everything that swims the waters of the earth dreads the terrible killer whale.

"Strictly speaking," the writer explains, "it isn't a fish; it is an air-breathing mammal about 35 feet long. It has huge jaws and heavy fighting teeth. Its head suggests the head of a bulldog, as does its disposition. What makes it more terrible than other big sea monsters is its great speed. Nothing can escape it.

"The favorite dish of the killer whale is the succulent tongue of the real whale," the writer continues. "Its method of killing the whale is curious. When the big fellow comes up to breathe, the killer fastens its jaws on the whale's blowhole and does not let go. Finally, dying of suffocation, the whale thrusts out its great, agonized tongue. The killer nips this off and goes blithely on its way. It is a common sight to find a tongueless dead whale floating in the water."

Ancient Inland Sea

Zuyder Zee is a wide, shallow gulf of the North sea penetrating 60 miles into Holland, and formed in the year 1282 by an inroad of the sea which broke down the protecting sand dunes.

THE UNLOVED WIFE

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MARGARET BINNER walked slowly home. She had been to the post office for the mail and had stepped into one or two stores to do some necessary shopping. She had met several persons whom she liked and knew and had paused for a word or two. But now she was going home, and home did not mean as much to her as it formerly had, because Margaret was drinking the bitterest cup which fate raises to the lips of wifehood; she had begun to suspect that her husband no longer loved her as he had once done. She had tried to blind her eyes to all the evidence in the case, but at last it had been made all too plain; she could no longer conceal the fact from herself and she suspected her friends could see as plainly as she that she was fast becoming an unloved wife. A great pity for herself welled up in her heart and tears smarted her eyes as the shame of it came to her. What should she do; would it be right to go on living with John when she was certain that he was perfectly indifferent to her?

Upon reaching home Margaret entered the house—she hardly thought of it as home now—and throwing aside her hat sank down upon the big davenport. She must try to think it all out—to plan, if possible, some course of action that would bring some sort of peace to her mind.

She and John had been married almost two years. He had been an ideal lover and husband up to within a few weeks, when suddenly he had seemed to change. He no longer proposed going to places and had no little surprise for her when he came home at night from the office. He always kissed her, it is true, when he came in and still seemed to enjoy the food she prepared for him, but he did not praise it as often as he had. He did not seem quite as gay either when he came in. And after the evening meal he would sink into a big easy chair, adjust the floor lamp at an angle to suit him and bury himself either in a newspaper or book. Now, that was another thing that gave proof that John did not care for her. He knew well enough that she hated to have him move that floor lamp. At first he had laughingly given in when she protested and called her his fussy little housekeeper, but now, without a word, he would calmly move the lamp and say nothing about it. Now, Margaret did not mind staying at home occasionally, but lately night after night John settled himself for the evening, and if she protested or suggested going out he would say he would much rather stay at home, and, finally, one night he told her if she found him dull to run along alone.

"Run along alone! What wife," thought Margaret bitterly, "if she had a proper pride, would air the fact to her friends that her husband no longer found joy in her society?" And then a horrible thought struck her. "Of course that was it. John was either ashamed to be seen with her or there was another woman!" The thought fairly brought her to her feet. She began pacing the long living room and then her eyes chanced to fall upon the mail she had brought from the post office. When the postmaster had handed it to her he had bundled it in a newspaper. At first Margaret had been too busy and too agitated even to think of mail, and when she came home she had thrown it upon the davenport at her side. In springing up just now she had scattered the mail all over the rug and now right there in plain view lay a big, creamy envelope. "Ah!" she thought. She grabbed up the letter with the feeling that at last "she" had written. She tore open the envelope with shaking fingers without glancing at the address. She was startled when she read:

"Dearest: I will arrive on the 2:40 this afternoon. I am taking this opportunity of spending a few days near you. I am on my way East and cannot go through Spencer without seeing you. Now, honey"—"honey, indeed!" thought Margaret—"don't let me spoil any of your plans, but just let me have every moment of your precious time you can manage to steal away from your—" Here the page turned, but the little red specks were floating so thick and fast before her eyes that Margaret could not go on for a moment and then she read—"steal away from your home. I know you are as much in love as ever, one with your constant nature could not change, but I must see and know it for myself. So good-by until 2:40 this afternoon. With love, hugs and kisses. From your cousin FANNY."

Cousin Fanny! And then Margaret picked up the discarded envelope and saw that it was directed to her and it was without doubt from her very own frivolous cousin Fanny. She had not seen Cousin Fanny since she and John were married and this was the first time she had heard from her in months and months. The relief and disappointment combined turned her almost faint. Well, she would just have to put aside her problem and do what she could to make Cousin Fanny enjoy the few days she would be in the house. It would never do for Margaret to let this romantic creature know that John no longer loved her. Perish the thought. She must put on a brave front.

At 2:30 Margaret was at the station with her little roadster to meet Cousin Fanny. She wore one of her prettiest dresses and she had so carefully powdered her nose and bathed her eyes made red by recent tears that Cousin Fanny, when she impulsively kissed her, said she had never seen Margaret looking happier or prettier. Poor Margaret was thankful that she had thus far been able to conceal her breaking heart. But how was she going to keep on smiling—"

That night when John came in, big, brusque, and found Cousin Fanny he was simply overjoyed.

"I'm so glad you've come, Fan," he said in his hearty way. "I am afraid it's been a little dull for Margaret here lately, but I've had so blamed much to do at the office that when I get home all I could think of was to sink into a chair and read. I tell you home is a great place to be in. It's like heaven to me to get home, have a good meal and be able to sit and smoke and think. I'll say, if every fellow had a wife like Margaret here the movies and theaters would soon have to go out of business. She makes me lazy, too, by feeding me. And, say, by the time I've eaten one of her good dinners—and believe me they taste good after that quick lunch I patronize at noon—I have no ambition to move. Some little cook I've got here, Fan, as you'll soon see. What have you got to eat tonight, Puss?" asked John as he put his arm about his wife and gave her a good hug. "I'm as hungry as a bear. Come on, Fan, let's see," and he led the way to the dining room.

Never in all her life had Margaret eaten such a good meal, never had she been so happy in all her life. She felt as if John had been restored to her, and when after dinner he seized the floor lamp and placed it behind his favorite chair and settled himself with his newspaper and pipe for a quiet evening she never even noticed that he had ruffled up a corner of the rug in his haste to get settled comfortably. Margaret suggested going out, but Cousin Fanny pleaded that she was tired and would rather stay in.

John forgot his paper long enough to growl over his shoulder:

"Say, girls, tomorrow afternoon I'll lay off and we'll all do the town. In the evening we'll take in a good show, too, if you say so," and then he relapsed into silence.

But for Margaret there was no silence, for within her heart was the singing as of a million birds.

Many Factors Unite to Shape Literature

A literature is the spiritual interpretation of an age. It is the expression and illumination of the sorrows, the conflicts, the burdens and the aspirations of one's own time. True literature shows us the eternal laws operating under common and fleeting forms of life around us. The literature is a pathfinder: it lights the road for all that is aspiring in our destiny.

A great literature is never an accident; it is as truly an evolution as is a tree. The literature of a nation is the outcome of its whole life. Its growth is determined by four mighty forces: Race, or heredity; environment, or physical and social conditions; epoch, or the spirit of the age; personality, or that which is fundamental in man's nature.

Each man is born with all the momentum of his race within him. We look big because we stand upon the shoulders of all the preceding generations. We are the fruit of the past and the seed of the future. Next, we come to environment, or the impress of nature and society upon literature. Climate, sky, soil and occupation—all these have acted upon generation after generation of Englishmen, until a distinct type of man has been produced. The spirit of the age is also another powerful factor in the shaping of a literature. As stone against stone, humanity and literature shapes, and is also shaped.

A great writer must have some message for the world—a great truth that is even higher than his own era. But the form which that message shall take depends chiefly upon his epoch. He cannot write with the large power of Shakespeare's time, because the language is not ready for him. Each age has its spirit and its possibilities.

But in the building of a literature there is a final, strange force beyond race environment, and epoch; it is the ineffaceable element of personality in man. What is called genius is the highest, keenest manifestation of personality. Genius remakes the society which evolves it. It not only expresses but intensifies the national type, and the eternal, that underlies all types. Genius becomes the golden key to the locked-up ideal of the multitude. Great literature is genius speaking its interpretation of the acts and aspirations of an age—of the meaning and the mystery of life.—Edwin Markham in the Smoker's Companion.

April Fool's Day

Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable suggests that as March 25 used to be New Year day, April 1 was its octave when its festivities culminated and ended. "It may be a relic of the Roman 'Cerealia' held at the beginning of April. The tale is that Proserpina was sporting in the Elysian meadows and had just filled her lap with daffodils, when Pluto carried her off to the lower world. Her mother, Ceres, heard the echo of her screams, and went in search of 'the voice'; but her search was a fool's errand; it was hunting the gowk, or looking for the echo of a scream."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for September 25

REVIEW—THE EARLY KINGS OF ISRAEL

DEVOTIONAL READING—Ps. 105: 1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath prepared His throne in the heavens; and His kingdom ruleth over all.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What We May Learn From Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon.

JUNIOR TOPIC — Teachings and Warnings From the Quarter's Lessons.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons From Samuel, Saul and David.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Honoring God in Our Lives and in Our Land.

Though the lesson title for the quarter is "The Early Kings of Israel," the great character Samuel should be included. A good way to conduct the review would be to make a character study of the four outstanding persons of the quarter—Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon. Perhaps the most satisfactory method of review will be the summing up of the leading events and teachings of each lesson. The assignments should be made a week ahead, so that the members of the class may recite without hesitation. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 3.

Against the protest of Samuel the people demanded a king, in order that they might be like other nations. Saul, of the tribe of Benjamin, was given as best suited to fill the place.

Lesson for July 10.

Because of Samuel's exemplary life as a child, a judge and a ruler, he was able to challenge the people to show wherein he had ever defrauded or oppressed anyone. It is a fine thing when a man in public life can be vindicated against the charge of wrongdoing, either in public or in private.

Lesson for July 17.

Saul's failure brought great sorrow of heart to Samuel. The selection of David from Jesse's sons showed that God looks not on the outward appearance, but upon the heart. David's fidelity as a shepherd boy put him in line for promotion.

Lesson for July 24.

Because David was jealous for and trusted in God he was able to overcome Goliath, who had defied the living God.

Lesson for July 31.

The friendship of David and Jonathan has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan, the crown prince, knew that God had chosen David, therefore he waived his natural rights.

Lesson for August 7.

David knew that God had rejected Saul and chosen himself to be king. Though relentlessly pursued by Saul, David spared the king because he was God's anointed.

Lesson for August 14.

When David was made king he desired to bring up the ark, the symbol of God's presence, to the center of the nation's life. Though his desire was worthy, he was not careful to do according to God's way. Doing a right thing in a wrong way is displeasing to God.

Lesson for August 21.

Though God did not permit David to build a house for Him, He did something better; He promised to build for David a house, that is, to establish for him a throne. God does more and better for us than we are able to ask or think.

Lesson for August 28.

Through neglected duty David fell into temptation and grievously sinned. By means of a parable Nathan the prophet convicted him of his sin. Upon confession to God forgiveness was granted.

Lesson for September 4.

Because Solomon chose wisdom in order to intelligently reign over the nation, God abundantly bestowed upon him wisdom and riches. God's blessings exceed our asking.

Lesson for September 11.

Solomon's first task after his coronation was building the temple, a privilege which was denied to David, his father. Because of Solomon's obedience God manifested His presence and thus made the temple holy.

Lesson for September 18.

Rehoboam's pride and arrogancy lost to himself the support of the major portion of the nation.

We Grow Strong or Weak

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them. Silently, day by day, we grow strong or weak and at last some crisis shows what we have become.—Canon Westcott.

Have Christ in Your Heart

If a man have Christ in his heart, heaven before his eyes, and only as much of temporal blessing as is just needful to carry him safely through life, then pain and sorrow have little to shoot at.—William Burns.

The Cost and the Gain

Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but he never asked us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no arithmetic to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.

SEPTEMBER

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ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

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SPENCERVILLE

Revival meeting is in progress in a tent on the Emanuel lot.

Rev. Burk, of Leo and Rev. R. S. Brown exchanged pulpits Sunday evening.

The Misses Vera Reed and Irma Agler were Sunday guests at the M. H. Howey home.

H. L. Vallieu of Fort Wayne, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baurer and children of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Thomas McNamara and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Erick and babe, of California, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Erick.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

The Home Bureau Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Randall in an all day meeting. Pot luck dinner was served.

Little Gene Louise Vallieu returned home Sunday after spending from Thursday on with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hughes.

Clyde Sowers and sons of Petosky, Mich., and Mrs. Malindy Holstead of Union City, Mich., were Saturday guests at the Joel Betz home.

Sherman Zimmerman and family who occupied the Frank Wertman residence, moved to Auburn Saturday, where Mr. Zimmerman has employment.

The Parent-Teacher Club held their first meeting this year at the school house on Friday night. The Community Orchestra furniahed music.

James McKinley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and children and Vaughn Allen, wife and babe, spent Sunday at Crooked Lake visiting Delb. McKinley.

Mrs. Vern Wilmot and son, George, of Fort Wayne, were week end guests in the Donald Kimes home. George is working in the High Restaurant at St. Joe this week.

James Reed and wife and Miss Ada Bowser left Saturday to visit the B. L. Smith family in Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Verna Reed and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Ella Hughes and son, Oral, of near Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haskins and daughter, Betty Lou, of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers and daughter, Nancy Lou, of Fort Wayne.

Envelopes at News office.

William Erick, Clyde Rectenwall, R. U. Bowser and Beeks Erick spent Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Maggie Henderson has returned to her home from Fort Wayne greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, were guests on Sunday at the Samuel Betz home.

LOW-CUTTING ATTACHMENTS

Low-cutting of corn early in the fall is one of the best means of controlling corn borer spread. To assist the farmer in seeing how easily it is to cut corn low a series of demonstrations have been arranged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the County Agents in the various corn borer infested counties in Indiana. For these demonstrations three corn binders that have been equipped with the low-cutting attachments will be put in operation in each of the counties infested. The older counties and the counties that have practically every township infected will be allowed two demonstrations. The first demonstration in DeKalb County will be at the corn borer farm on Tuesday, September 27 at 1:30. Every farmer in the county is urged to atend this meeting and see how these attachments work. In addition to the demonstration there will be men present from the corn borer control division, a representative from the engineering section at Purdue and someone from the educational part of the corn borer work.

A three day tour is planned for week of October 10, for infested parts of Essex County, Canada and around Monroe and Toledo. Twelve cars from DeKalb will fill its quoto. Those wishing to go will notify County Agent.

HOG SHOWS ITS VALUE AGAIN IN BOOSTING FARM PROFITS

The hog again proved himself a highly dependable source of farm profits when the advance in the recent hog market carried prices to the highest point in four or five months and more than two dollars over the season's low point early in July. Just how dependable the hog is will be gleaned from an analysis of the hog situation just completed:—

"A hog is a profitable market place for skimmilk, alfalfa and corn. Hogs and hens fed skimmilk, a by-product of cream production, and home grown feeds round out a type of farm diversification which rarely fails to bring prosperity to the individual farmer and to the community.

"Hog production always is a highly dependable source of farm profit when the enterprise is well managed and a fairly uniform number of hogs is marketed from year to year. It is especially effective as a profit maker when carried on in connection with the production of cream or butterfat on farms adapted to produce a large acerage of corn. Such farms are likely to have a larger yield of corn than will be required for the number of milk cows and young cattle which can be carried on the legume hay and other rough feeds. On the average, this surplus can be marketed to the best advantage in the form of pork. In this combination the dairy furnishes skimmilk, which is the best possible supplement for growing pigs or for hogs in the fattening stage.

"While hog prices have declined sharply from the level prevailing a year ago producers can look forward with confidence to better prices early in 1928. Production was not greatly expanded, in spite of the highly favorable corn-hog ratio, so that drastic liquidation of herds should not be necessary to restore a higher price level. Market supplies by the summer of 1928 are likely to be smaller than this year. Domestic consumption promises to be well sustained and contraction of production abroad should lead to a better foreign demand by next summer.

"In the first seven months of the present year 26,524,000 hogs were slaughtered under federal inspection against 24,206,000 in the same period last year, an increase of 9.5 per cent. When the rise in corn forced many hogs to market last June, the slaughter was 25 per cent greater than a year previous. About half the increase in numbers has been offset by smaller average weights, but the quantity of product probably has exceeded the corresponding period last year by five per cent.

"After April 1928 receipts of hogs will depend primarily on the number of pigs raised this fall. Comprehensive observation observations indicate that there will be a substantial decrease. Present conditions suggest that the corn situation will result in marketing hogs at light weights next summer. Hog prices at that time should average considerably higher than they did in the summer just past."

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

El Capitan

ASCENDING the rugged canyon of the Merced river to the lovely valley of the Yosemite in California, one comes upon a colossal hunk of granite—plain, stern, challenging, and of such staggering proportions as to cause suspicion concerning the correctness of his vision.

This is El Capitan—the word a probable derivation or corruption of the Indian name "Tu-tock-ah-nu-lah"—said to be the largest, loftiest, mightiest and most glorious rock in creation.

The significance of this statement is apparent when one understands that the almost-perpendicular face of this stupendous pile rises 3,600 feet, or nearly three-quarters of a mile, toward the blue sky above from the water in the tiny river at its base, while its two side walls have an area of between three and four hundred acres.

Opinion differs concerning its origin. Great floods rushing down the valley for long periods when the Sierra Nevada mountains were in the making may have scoured away the dirt and debris and left this immovable rock. Again, a glacier of untold size and age may have ground its way down this valley, destroying everything in its path save this indestructible giant. Or the bottom of the valley may have been sunk by an earthquake.

The impression which this monster rock makes upon one varies with the moods of the weather. A pale moonlight gives to it an almost ghostly outline of overwhelming immensity with a somewhat spooky personality.

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HOW TO CULL HENS TOLD IN 10 WORDS

The best point formulated in the last ten years on poultry culling can be expressed in ten words: Sell or eat hens that stop laying by October first. Hens that keep on laying up to that date are usually worth keeping in the flock on-other year.

The last week in September is a good time for the final summer culling. The amateur culler will usually find a poor producer betraying herself by sporting a yellow beak, vent and shanks, and very likely she will be molting. Hard working, good producing hens wear their plumage longer than poor producers. Slackers among the layers are usually wearing brand-new coats of plumage by October first. Hens whose bodies are still filled with yellow pigment will be found to have thick, hard abdomens, shrivelled up combs, and the pelvis bones will be close together. They are usually hardest to catch, too. Non-producers should be replaced with pullets that begin to lay on or about October first.

PROHIBITION PASSED ITS WORST STAGE

Arrests or intoxication in the United States which increased annually from 1920 until 1926, are now on the decline, and indications are that a "steady prohibition level" of law observance may soon be reached in the United States, according to Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale University.

Simultaneously with publication of results of a survey in more than 1000 cities showing that one person less was arrested for intoxication in every 10,000 of the population during 1926 than in 1925. Dr. Fisher made public replies to a questionaire sent to police authorities of 320 cities relative to strictness in making arrests.

After reconciling the groups of answers Dr. Fisher says that an impartial statistician to whom he referred "the task of working out a probable picture of the strictness of police arrests for drunkenness before and after national prohibition," reported the percentage as "somewhere between 50 and 55 per cent before prohibition and between 70 and 75 per cent since prohibition."

"Of the bulk of cities reporting, 139 state the strictness is about the same since prohibition, and 171 report increased severity of arrests for drunkenness," he adds.

Dr. Fisher said the survey was undertaken in reply to critics of his book "Prohibition at Its Worst" who argued that by showing increased arrests for intoxication since national prohibition, he was defeating his own assertions that conditions have improved.

Calling attention to the fact that before prohibition the police rule covering the situation was that arrests for intoxication should be avoided "if the officer could in any way be assured that the vimtim of drink would reach home safely without disturbing the peace," Dr. Fisher continues:

"This police rule of laxity had generally public sanction. Secondly, drunkenness was not often regarded as in itself a misdemeanor or or as evidence that the law had been violated, as it has become so by local enactments since prohibition.

"I would prefer to err, if anything, on the conservative side in choosing from the range of figures given above a minimum ratio of arrests before and after prohibition. I have selected, therefore, the ratio of 55 per cent of arrests to cases of public drunkenness before prohibition, and 70 per cent for the last two years, stepping up the curve proportionately for the years intervening. I do this realizing that the ratios of 50 per cent and 75 per cent would be quite probable on the basis of returns."

Dr. Fisher's tabulation shows that the rate of arrests for each 10,000 of the population decreased from 192 in 1916 to 68 in 1920, then rose to 88 in 1921, to 116 in 1922, to 134 in 1923, to 137 in 1924, and reached a maximum of 140 in 1925. In 1926 they dropped to 139.

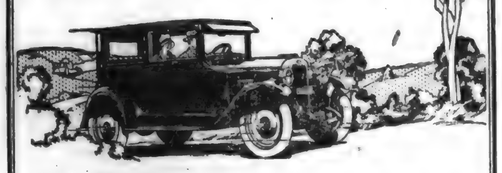
Dr. Fisher declares that "if this data be true cross section of conditions in America," then the movement of reaction has now spent itself.

"If so," he continues, "we have passed 'prohibition at its worst,' and may soon be able to settle down to a steady prohibition level."

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Amazing Performance!



The COACH $595

The Touring $525
or Roadster
The Coupe $625
The 4-Door Sedan $695
The Sport Cabriolet $715
The Imperial Landau $745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only) $395
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Learn for yourself the thrill of Chevrolet performance! Take the wheel of your favorite model and go wherever you like. Drive through the crowded traffic of city streets—and note the handling ease. Step on the gas on the open road and enjoy the swift sweep of the passing miles. Head for the steepest hill you know—and see how effortlessly the Chevrolet motor will carry you up. Here is performance truly amazing in a car priced so impressively low.

FURNISH SALES AND SERVICE
Spencerville, Ind.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

LINDBERGH DID NOT WISH

Young men the world over have, with mingled feelings, read of the achievement of the youthful Charles Lindbergh. Admiration and pride in the glory of his feat has been most generously given by all—still what young man is there who has not "wished" that the opportunity had been his—and that he could have "zoomed" through to such everlasting glory?

The now "Colonel Lindbergh" MADE his opportunity. An unknown air-mail pilot, he SAVED part of his earnings. When the hour arrived he had $2,000 saved to offer on the altar of sincerity—and obtain the support of young busimen of St. Louis. He was the largest individual contributor to the fund which made the flight possible.

Lindbergh did not WISH—He SAVED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

ALL The Rakish Lines of **SUMMER** IN THESE HATS

The Smart Hats this fall have all of the Rakish Lines which make for Style and they are to be had in such a wide variety of models that she who wears either a large or small hat most becomingly, can find here just the Hat she wants and at a Price she wishes to pay. They are to be had in Black or any of the Pleasing Autumn Tones.

ASHLEY HAT SHOP
AUBURN, IND.

Come to Baltimore

between Sept. 24th and Oct. 8th, 1927 and visit the

FAIR *of the* IRON HORSE

The Centenary Pageant & Exhibition Celebrating 100 years of Railroading

COME and bring the family—for this is an exposition such as has never been held before and one that may never be seen again. Historical, educational, vitally interesting to young and old.

It will prove an unforgetable visit—you will see scenes within the memory of scarcely a living man—there will be thrills aplenty. One hundred years of the American railroad—even back to the days of the stage coach. This dramatic pageant will move daily, except Sunday and Monday, at 2.15 P.M. Ample room for 50,000 visitors. Grandstand seats 12,000.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE. Reserved seat tickets may be had on application to The Centenary Director, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, Maryland. Please specify the day you want to come.

Exhibition open weekdays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sundays 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Special low round trip fare. Tickets sold September 23rd, 26th, 28th, 30th, October 3rd, 5th and 7th. Good going and returning on all regular trains. For details apply to any Baltimore & Ohio Ticket Agent.

Baltimore & Ohio

SEPTEMBER

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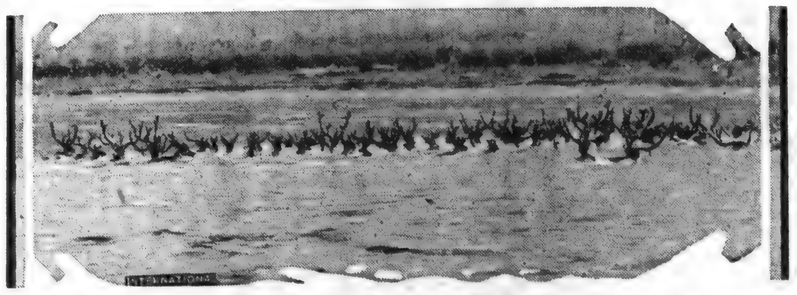
Princess Lost in Transatlantic Flight

Princess Lowenstein Wertheim and Capt. Leslie Hamilton in the monoplane St. Raphael which was lost in the attempt to fly from England to Canada. With them was Col. F. F. Minchin.

Caribou of the Yukon Make Periodic Swim



This remarkable photograph, just received from Alaska, shows a big herd of caribou, the monsters of the frozen north, making their periodic swim across the Yukon river as winter sets in.

MEXICAN JUSTICE

The justice administered in Mexico is evidently not as cruel a thing as it is usually represented. At least, not after seeing the judge and probation officer of the Mexico City Juvenile court, the only one in the country. Two pretty young ladies, who have been studying at Pomona college, Los Angeles, and for three weeks have been visiting the various suburban police departments, proved to be the judge and the probation officer. Judge Guadelupe Zuniga, on the right, is only twenty-five years of age, and Senorita Guadelupe Tosadas, on the left, the probation officer, is but twenty-eight years old.

YOUNG LIFE SAVER

Charles Capella, residing with his parents at Bristol, Pa., has saved six persons from drowning, and is only nine years old. The lad is an expert swimmer and spends much of his leisure time in this exercise.

Piano Prodigy at Five Years

Albin Wein of New York is only five years old, but can play on the piano anything he hears, though he knows no notes. Only a little candy is needed to start him playing.

India Has a Destructive Flood

Thousands of collapsed houses, several hundreds of thousands of persons rendered homeless, and considerable damage to cattle and crops is the appalling toll exacted by one of the worst floods India has suffered in years. Photograph shows Visvamitri station in Baroda state, inundated by the flood waters.

Help Wanted

The rich bachelor sighed. He spoke.

"Things are all sizes and sevens with me. I feel the great need of a woman in my home—one who could straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living again."

The girl looked at him expectantly.

"Yes," she said very softly.

"Do you know of any good able-bodied woman whom I could get to manage my house?" he concluded.

Competitive Generosity

Nowhere is competition greater than in generosity. The common practice of "keeping up with the Joneses," which is credited with making us do things we can't afford, is due not so much to mere display as to a very natural and reasonable desire to repay the Joneses with some of the kindnesses we have experienced at their hands. A favor asked is often an obligation acquired.—Exchange.

What's the Answer.....?

Questions No. 17

1—Who was the Venerable Bede?

2—What city is regarded as the greatest commercial center of Asia?

3—What is the most notable characteristic of the movie comedian, Buster Keaton?

4—Who was the leading pitcher in the American league in 1926?

5—What famous British spy was hanged by the Continental forces during the Revolution?

6—Who was the American commander of the U. S. S. Constitution in the battle with the British ship Guerriere?

7—Who invented the airbrake?

8—How many chambers are there in the human heart?

9—Is it correct to call the Olympic games an Olympiad?

10—What is God?

11—Why did Oliver Wendell Holmes write the poem "Old Ironsides"?

12—What South American country was the ancient kingdom of Quito?

13—What island is noted for its many colossal images and architectural ruins?

14—What great pianist of the day is also a statesman and has served as premier of his country?

15—What great caricaturist, working in colors, is remembered largely for his illustrations for the novels and sketches of Charles Dickens?

16—What horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1914 and what was his time?

17—What famous American warship was called "Old Ironsides"?

18—What President had been known as "Old Rough and Ready" in what war?

19—Who invented antiseptic surgery?

20—What does the sense of smell do to help many animals?

Answers No. 16

1—Mount Logan, in the Yukon.

2—Willie Munden with 171 firsts.

3—Gen. George Meade.

4—Daniel Boone.

5—In Arkansas.

6—Joseph Mallord William Turner.

7—Algernon Blackwood.

8—This land crab is often over a foot long and frequents coral islands in the Indian and Pacific oceans.

9—That it is not significantly related to the matter in hand.

10—For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.

11—"Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan.

12—Mount Whitney, in California.

13—Scapa Flow.

14—Gen. John C. Fremont.

15—Battle of Trenton.

16—In the feet.

17—Leopold Auer.

18—On the islands in the Caribbean sea.

19—Instead of "whom" it should be "who," nominative case as subject of the verb "was."

20—In the year 1866.

Famous Painter Put Heart Into His Work

In many respects the career of Titian, the Venetian artist, is without parallel in the history of art. The span of his productive life is unprecedented. He lived to be ninety-nine years old and painted steadily for nearly seventy-five years. This noted painter apparently believed that no amount of inspiration or intuitive genius is a substitute for painstaking labor. A contemporary wrote of him: "He laid in his pictures with a mass of colors which served him as a ground-work for what he wanted to express. I myself have seen such powerful strokes swept in by him with solid pigment, sometimes with pure 'terra rossa' (red ocher)—and this served him for the half-tones—sometimes with a brush full of white lead; and with the same brush dipped in red, black or yellow he picked out the lights. In four strokes he had sketched in a remarkably beautiful figure. Then he laid the picture against the wall, and left it there, often for several months, without looking at it again, and when he wanted to work at it he examined it very critically as if it were his mortal enemy, in order to discover any possible faults. Then he took away a prominence here, set an arm straight there, and got a foot into the right position. So by degrees he brought his figures to the most perfect symmetry, and then he proceeded to do the same with the next picture."—Kansas City Star.

Novel Use for Hose

Sir James Crichton-Browne relates this anecdote of a colleague's absent-mindedness: He was standing by the bedside of a lady patient giving her copious and emphatic instructions as to what she ought to do, when to her dismay she saw him take her black silk stockings, which were lying on a chair beside the bed, and draw them on his hands and arms as gloves. He did not discover his mistake but walked off with the stockings.—Exchange.

A Few Little Smiles

SERVED HIM RIGHT

"Hello, Hayseed," said the facetious youth. "How's it for a lift to Centerville?" He jumped into the car without waiting for an answer. Twenty minutes passed.

"Quite a distance to Centerville, isn't it?"

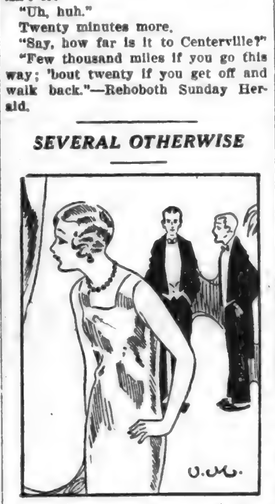
"Uh, huh."

Twenty minutes more.

"Say, how far is it to Centerville?"

"Few thousand miles if you go this way; 'bout twenty if you get off and walk back."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

SEVERAL OTHERWISE



"A beautiful and loving woman can bring down heaven."

"True—and I know several who can raise hades."

Whatever That Is

To have too little money, Bo,
I know, alack, is doggone tough,
And yet there is danger in too much,
So I'd like to have just enough.

The First Stage

"How did you burn your nose like that?"

"I thought I was lightin' a cigarette and I didn't have one in my mouth."

Can't Be Done

Teacher—Use the right verb in this sentence: "The toast was drank in silence."

Pupil—The toast was ate in silence.

Short One, Maybe

"That girl is wearing the last word in bathing suits."

"Well, if the police ever catch her, it will be a sentence."

A FINE PRICE

Mrs. Jones—Fine feathers don't make fine birds.

Jones—No, but they make a fine bill, when I have to pay for those you have on your hat.

The Flyer

The flyer sails above the earth,
Across the summer sky,
And shouts in accents fraught with mirth,
"Well, how is this for high?"

Explained

Hubby—Why is dinner late?

Wife—I prepared it by the clock you set when you came in last night.

Everybody Happy

Mr. Stayathome—How did you manage to see Paris in two days?

Mr. Gadabout—Well, my daughter visited the monuments and the museums, my wife the stores, and I the music halls and cafes.—Pathfinder

Open to Advice

"But surely you would not marry this woman just because of her money, would you?"

"Well, how else could I get it?"

Never Fails

"I had no idea," said Lisetta Nies to a friend, "that profanity was so rife until I drove a car."

"Do you hear much of it on the streets?" asked her friend.

"Yes. Nearly every time I bump into some one he swears shockingly."

Eddie's Ego

Eddie—I am paid for what I know, not for what I do.

Fannie—Don't you get any salary at all?

The Racer

When I'm burning up the miles—every cylinder working overtime at tremendous temperatures—there's at least one thing I know won't go wrong—and that's spark plugs. I insist on Champions!

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢
Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Eclipse in Ancient Clock

With exact fidelity a clock made nearly 350 years ago recorded the recent eclipse. The famous three-storied Strasbourg timepiece completed in 1589 by Isaac Habbercht, and now in the British museum, contains a dial representing the sun, and another the moon. The "moon" covered the "sun" at exactly eclipse time this year.

The worst thing about the fellow who knows it all is that he insists upon you knowing it too.

Look at the foundation of the ladder of fame before attempting to climb it.

Lay Oak over the old worn floors. Full directions for laying, nailing, and finishing on request.

OAK floors add value to your home

They tone up every room, and make the house modern. Economical, permanent, beautiful. Save housework. Write for free descriptive literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1793 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Snowy White Clothes
WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic: cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No blueing required. For sale at your grocer's, 10c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 20 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

FLASH
Cleans All Hands
Factory agents or territory salesmen wanted. Write Dept. Flash Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass.

FLASH
HANDS AND HAND CLEANER

AGENTS Start Your Own Business—Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods, Spices, Medicines, Household Articles. $60 to $90 weekly. Write DORAY 6700 Glades Avenue, ST. LOUIS MO.

Agents making big money selling popular price clothing direct to consumer. Commissions advanced. Big bonuses. Large samples free. Brighton Tailoring, 640 Broadway, New York.

Son of Famous Father

Ferdinand Columbus, son of Christopher Columbus, was a great book lover and collector. His library is owned by the cathedral at Seville, Spain.

All the Way Back

"The Williamses come of very old stock." "Yes. Their family tree goes back to the time when they lived in it."—Kansas City Times.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

God gives sleep to the bad in order that the good may be undisturbed.—Saadi.

One may loaf stylishly or with an apologetic air. It's a matter of temperament.

Stomach Disorders
are decidedly unpleasant
Green's August Flower
a gentle laxative, will act promptly in relief of stomach and bowel troubles and your freedom from pain and discomfort will make you feel that life is again worth living.
60c and 90c bottles. At all druggists.
G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

SEPTEMBER

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Slowing Up?

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, all put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, waste poisons remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache.

A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning secretions. *Doan's Pills* assist the kidneys in their eliminative work. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg.Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee
BOLSKOW-HOLLIS CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Afterglow

"Dear," she gushed, "isn't this romantic?"

"What! That box of matches?"

"Yes, they were licensed the very year we got married."—American Legion Monthly.

The Other Possibility

Children—No, we're not twins.

Teacher—But if you are both six years old on the same day of the same year you must be twins.

Children—But, we're not! There's another one of us; we're triplets.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Getting Along

"How's things, John?"

"Getting along in years. My memor's failing."

"Heh?"

"Can't seem to remember my troubles as long as I uster."

Doing Well

"Lots of Americans abroad this summer." "Yeh, Europe can pay off her debts with picture post cards."

Bilious?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too, better than any mere laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable!—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW BRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

APPROPRIATE CURTAINS FOR A CASEMENT

Casement Curtains Arranged to Draw.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Casement windows, either single or in groups, are picturesque and appropriate in both large and small houses. If well made they are charming and convenient, but they must be curtained so as not to interfere with their opening.

Curtain Material.

The material of which the casement curtains are made is the same as that used for any other windows in the room, unless some special effect is desired. In a hall or alcove a casement may sometimes be treated as an entirely separate decorative feature. If the living room has both casements and double sash windows the material chosen for curtains must be adapted to both types of window, and to the atmosphere of the living room, whether formal and dignified, or informally gay and cheerful. The bureau of home economics suggests that plain fabrics, such as poplin, pongee, habutai silk, rayon, silk and cotton mixtures, monk's cloth, heavy gauze, or casement cloth, are good. Richly patterned cretonnes suit some living rooms if the walls are plain.

If the casement opens out, there is less chance of the curtains being in the way of the sash. Draw curtains can be pulled back to the extreme edge of the window frame when the casement is opened. If glass curtains must be used they should be hung from the upper casing so that they remain inside the room when the casement is unfastened. Otherwise they would soon be spoiled by rain and outdoor air. Side draperies and draw curtains should end on a line with the apron or sill.

If Casement Opens In.

If the casement opens in, glass curtains may be shirred on rods at the top and bottom of the sash, or hung with rings from the top of it, so that they swing with the window. If a valance and side draperies are used with the opening-in casement, the valance must clear the top of the sash as it swings in. On the whole, draw curtains will be found best for casements. They are generally arranged in clusters of plaits on rings to be drawn back and forth on a solid rod by means of double cords passing over small pulleys. The illustration shows casement curtains of plain colored pongee for the living room.

WORK QUICKLY TO MAKE JELLY ROLL

One of Secrets of Baking Successful Cake.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Rapid work is one of the secrets of making a successful jelly roll. Any preferred recipe for sponge cake may be used. It should be baked in a thin sheet. The cake must be handled while warm, just out of the pan, or it will break when you try to roll it. Before taking the cake from the oven, spread a piece of waxed paper on the table. Sprinkle it with powdered sugar. Turn the cake out on this, upside down, and trim off the crusty edges on the sides. Spread quickly with jelly or preserves, and begin rolling at the side nearest you. When the cake is rolled up, roll the paper around it and tie it in place so the jelly roll will keep its shape. The United States Department of Agriculture will furnish you with a recipe for sponge cake.

Work Rapidly in Making a Jelly Roll.

Eat Fruit Every Day

At least one fruit in some form, either fresh, canned or dried, should be eaten every day.

APPLE BUTTER IS APPETIZING DISH

Can Be Made Either With or Without Cider.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are two ways of making apple butter—either with or without sweet cider. In making apple butter with cider the usual proportion is gallon for gallon, but from one-half to three-quarters of a gallon of cider to a gallon of peeled and sliced apples will give a rich product if the apples are good cookers. The butter must be watched carefully and stirred frequently to prevent scorching and sticking to the kettle. An enamelined or aluminum preserving kettle especially kept for cooking fruit is desirable, though not absolutely necessary. The cooking is continued until the cider and apples do not separate and the butter, when cold, is as thick as apple sauce. About a pound of either white or brown sugar to a gallon of butter is the usual proportion added when the cooking is about two-thirds done. More or less or not any sugar may be used, to suit the taste.

Spicing is a matter of taste. A good flavor will be obtained by adding half a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice for each gallon of butter, when the cooking is finished. From two to four teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract per gallon improves the quality and adds to the "snappiness" of the butter.

Pack the apple butter boiling hot in sterilized containers, such as glass mason jars or stoneware jars. If the butter is to be kept a long time use jars with tight-fitting covers and sterilize them in a hot-water bath for five to fifteen minutes, according to size like other canned fruits.

Making French Dressing

For French, or oil and vinegar dressing, use these proportions and make any amount you need: Half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne, paprika if desired, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of oil. An old cookbook used to say that French dressing required "a spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, and a madman to stir it up." At any rate, add vinegar sparingly and beat the ingredients together until they are well blended. If you have a cruet or other bottle with a tight stopper, you can keep French dressing on hand all the time, simply shaking the bottle vigorously when ready to use the dressing.

DAIRY FACTS

TUBERCULOSIS IS BEING ERADICATED

While more than one million dairy cattle, out of thirty million head tested for tuberculosis, have been destroyed, the industry is in better condition today than it was ten years ago when the campaign against the disease was inaugurated. Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. John R Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, at the recent Eastern States Tuberculosis conference.

Fear expressed by many people in the beginning that the campaign would turn the public taste against milk consumption has proved to be unfounded according to Doctor Mohler. On the other hand, he said, the annual consumption of milk in the United States has increased more than 49 quarts per capita since 1918. During 1926 the public consumed fifty-six billion pounds of milk and cream, an increase of two billion pounds over the quantity consumed in 1925.

Skepticism as to the outcome of the campaign has given way to a feeling of assured success. Today the subject of tuberculosis eradication is popular and there are few individuals connected with the dairy industry who have not expressed publicly or privately, their belief in the success of the campaign.

Although we have reached the point where we can look forward to the time when this disease will no longer be the cause of serious losses, Doctor Mohler said that it is necessary to maintain constant surveillance over the disease to keep it under control. Somewhat the same idea was expressed by Dr. J. A. Kiernan, in charge of federal-eradication work, when he said that "notwithstanding the fact that more than 50 per cent of the tuberculosis cattle have been eliminated, the work of finishing the task will require greater persistency, skill and organization than ever before."

"Our conception of the necessities for the future has in view," said Doctor Kiernan, "the complete control of the situation; that is, there should be some organization, state, county or municipality, engaged continuously in checking up on herds to see that they are free from the disease. It should not be necessary to maintain a large force of veterinarians, at great expense to the taxpayers, to travel from county to county, as has been done during the last ten years, but in every county there should be a sufficient number of practicing accredited veterinarians, and the territory should be divided so that each veterinarian would be able to tuberculin test all herds in his district each year."

High Scoring Butter Is Necessary for Success

The difference in price between high and low butter makes it imperative for co-operative creameries to produce a high scoring butter in order to make a success of their enterprise.

Good butter can never be made from poor cream. No matter how skillful the buttermaker may be, he can never expect to place high scoring butter on the market if he must churn cream which has been practically spoiled through careless handling.

It is not a difficult problem to keep cream clean and sweet. Cows should be clean and healthy and stabled in a well ventilated, well cared-for barn. The milk should be drawn into clean, scalded, dry pails. The small-top pails are best. The strainer cloths should be thoroughly boiled and dried. Then it is important that the separator parts be clean.

When cream handled with these precautions is placed in a clean, scalded, dry can and immediately cooled to 50 degrees F. or lower and kept that cold until delivered to the creamery, it will give the buttermaker a raw material from which he can easily make the grade of butter that has brought Minnesota its enviable reputation.—Harold Macy, dairy division, University of Minnesota.

Give Dairy Cows Plenty Water for Best Results

Dairy cows should be watered at least twice a day and best results are obtained when cows can have water at will. The higher the production the greater the benefit to be derived from frequent watering. A heavy producing cow requires from 75 to 150 pounds of water daily.

When it is not available, many successful dairymen have arranged some type of tank heater to remove the chill from the water, and they find that their cows drink more and produce more heavily.

Daily Gains for Calf

When properly fed, calves will make gains of one and a half or two pounds per day for the first four months. The purpose of feeding the dairy calf is to insure steady growth without fattening. The food should be nutritious, but not in concentrated form. Clover hay, corn stover, and silage without much corn in it, and a small amount of straw should constitute the roughage. Bran, barley and oats are excellent for the small allowance of grain it is to receive.

Standards of Living Highest in America

In one or two points there is a difference between actual conditions in the average American home and the general impression concerning them. On the whole a survey substantiates what had been generally believed. Bathtubs and sanitary plumbing are everywhere. Thirty-six towns from Maine to California have submitted to scrutiny. It is revealed that in villages, towns and cities standards of living are about equal, all being high. Americans are rightly proud of the physical comforts and conveniences put into almost every home by American mechanical ingenuity and American salesmanship. It is splendid to be able to keep clean easily, to talk to a relative a thousand miles away, to prepare a guaranteed pure-food meal in 15 minutes from sanitary cans, to motor, to keep a house dustless with an electric cleaner. But we may be missing some of the blessings of a more leisurely day, a writer in the New York Times comments. The pleasures of conversation about books, art, people or music are not catalogued. Perhaps they could not be made the subject of a scientific survey.

Ape Earns Living

G. P. Drinkel, a rubber planter in Sumatra, reports that he has an ape that earns its living. The pet can do all the work in the preparation of rubber, and Drinkel says that the climber is an energetic workman on the plantation every week day. His name is Sultan I. He is particularly efficient in washing an automobile, and serves dishes from the kitchen to the dining room. Sultan I is also a jockey and an accomplished musician, being able to take part in the local Javanese orchestra. For recreation he enjoys cycling and card playing. Drinkel has made a hobby of training orang-outangs, and he says that in the anthropoid family of the ape, the gorilla is the only one which refuses to be tamed.

Long Enough

The young man's patience was nearly worn to a frazzle. For nearly an hour he had stood on the corner waiting for her. Finally she came up.

"Oh, John," she began "I'm sorry I'm late, but do you mind waiting just a minute more until I can run in the store here?"

For a moment the faithful John only looked at her.

"Why, you don't really mind, do you, John?" the girl asked in surprise.

"No, I suppose not," he answered. "But I've been standing on this corner so long already, people think I'm a recruiting officer."

Many Uses for Prunes

Once a boarding house delight, the prune has worked itself to the top. It is now used in baking and in the manufacture of ice cream and candy. A fellowship in the food research, maintained at the University of California by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association, used prune pulp as the basis for 19 different dishes.

Getting Along

"Plenty of hot weather ahead."

"Yeh. Still, Winnipeg is reporting frost."

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

How to conceal the lack of a sense of humor, that is the question.

FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 387, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself?' I weigh 125 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

REDUCE PUFFED ANKLES

Absorbine reduces strained, puffy ankles, lymphangitis, poll evil, fistula, boils, swellings. Stops lameness and allays pain. Heals sores, cuts, bruises, boot chafes. Does not blister or remove hair. Horse can be worked while treated. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Horse book 5-S free.

Grateful user writes: "Have tried everything. After 3 applications of Absorbine, found swelling gone. Thank you for the wonderful results obtained. I will recommend Absorbine to my neighbors".

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 38--1927.

Handicapped

A certain big-game hunter, who was contemplating a trip to Africa, called at a sporting goods store and bought a large quantity of cartridges.

"I usually deal with your head office," he remarked to the man in charge. "But I dare say you will be able to send these for me?"

"Certainly, sir."

"Well, I want them to go to Nigeria."

The other looked blank for a minute or so, then:

"I think you'd better give the order to our head office, sir," he ventured. "You see, we've only a small boy with a bicycle here."

From Ancient Coin

It is probable that the nickname "jack," applied to money, had its origin in the fact that there was such a coin, worth about a farthing.

A bulletin of information on the purchase of garden hose has been issued for home owners by the United States bureau of standards.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

You Must Have Strength Endurance and Courage

Mr. W. B. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life than since taking CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I find they keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, ready for a hard day's work."

Millions all over the world have found this doctor's prescription a relief for every day ailments. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, the purely vegetable laxative, are small, easy to swallow and move the bowels in a gentle manner free from pain. They are not habit forming and do not contain Calomel, Mercury or poisonous drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c. and 75c. Try them to-night—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U558

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

THE UNFAIRNESS OF ADULTS

Lydia Lion Roberts

The six children were sitting quietly in their seats near the front of the hall, chatting amiably and waiting for the concert to begin. They had been there almost half an hour when a woman came down the aisle and stopped their row.

"Will you children please move over?" she said peremptorily.

The children looked up at her in surprise and then looked questioningly at one another.

"Move over so I can have this end seat," insisted the woman.

The children hesitated, but no one moved.

"Come, hurry!" It is almost time for the concert to begin," urged the woman. "I always have the end seat when I go anywhere, and I like this row best, so please move over."

"Aw, come on move over," a boy said, and he pushed the boy beside him. The other boys and girls followd his lead reluctantly moved over so that the woman got the end seat.

There were three other end seats vacant across the aisle which the woman could have chosen. That row of boys and girls had come to the hall more than half an hour early to get settled in the seats they wanted, while the woman came in at the last minute.

It wasn't that the change of seats made any great difference to the children, but it must have increased their resentment at the unfairness of those adults who do as they please regardless of courtesy, and who take advantage of their years to usurp the rights of those younger. If the children had been saucy or disrespectful, the woman would have been highly indignant; if they had refused to move over she would probably have gone to some one in authority and made trouble; yet it is to be doubted if she would have dared to make her last minute request for a special seat to a row of adults.

Adults have an important responsibility toward children which many hardly seem to realize. The adults whom the children admire and respect, the ones to whom they apply "game," "fair," "square," and other adjectives of approbation, the adults according to whom they pattern their little lives are not the kind who treat children inconsiderately. The people who have the most influence over the little folks are the ones whose innate sense of justice and fairness causes them to treat the child of five or more with the same courtesy and kindness that they would another adult or that they expect and desire themselves. After all, the Bible verse does not say, "Do unto other ADULTS ONLY as ye would that they should do unto you."

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

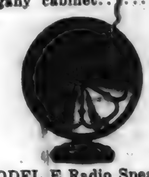
Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

MODEL 35, six-tube, ONE DIAL Receiver. Crystal-line-finished cabinet...$65

MODEL 30, six-tube, ONE DIAL Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet.....$80



MODEL E Radio Speaker. Covers the entire range of musical tones, from lowest to highest register....$30

YOY
may buy
an Atwater Kent
instrument today
—any model—
with full assurance
that it will be
supremely satisfactory
for years—
and that radio
offers
nothing better.
Get the radio
you know is good,
from the dealer
who has
won a place
in the community
by the
simple rule
of selling only sound
merchandise
to customers
whose interests
always
come first.

Kenneth Meek
See Models on Display at KELLAR'S GARAGE, St. Joe

About Getting Married

The first thing of course, young man, is to find the girl—and the next, to gain her consent. And after that—

Well, there are a good many other things to consider, the most important of which is the matter of finances. There's where a little account at our Bank will come in handy. Better start now. It is fully as important as finding the girl, although you may not think so. At least a bank account will prove no handicap when it comes to buying the engagement ring, the wedding outfit or furnishing the nest.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

DID'NT WANT PASTOR TO LEAVE

The Vandalia, (Ill.,) Leader, under date of August 25, has reached our sanctum and in scanning its pages we find an article relative to the new Lutheran pastor. Here it is:—

"Rev. P. B. Roediger will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday at the Lutheran church at Loogootee. Rev. Roediger and his family will in a short time move to Spencerville, Ind.

While stationed at Loogootee, Rev. Roediger has filled the pastorate at Loogootee and St. James, as well as rendering inestimable service outside his parishes. Some time ago the brethren at Spencerville appealed to him to come to that parish which is a larger field of labor and his parishoners, though reluctant to have him answer the call, were mindful of the splendid work accomplished at Loogootee and St. James, and in surrounding communities granted the wishes of the Indiana parish. Both congregations drafted resolutions in which they expressed their gratitude and appreciation for the inspiration always given in all sermons and discourses, the pleasant associations enjoyed under his leadership, and their good wishes and kindest regards as Rev. Roediger enters upon his new field of labor."

FERTILITY DEMONSTRATION FIELDS TO BE VISITED

The warm weather of last week has practically assured us that we will be able to make some very satisfactory field fertilizer tests at the field demonstration meetings that have been arranged for Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27. Dr. Gregory of the Botany department at Purdue University will be here at that time and will demonstrate the new fertilizer requirement test. By these tests it is possible to determine in the field whether or not you need more nitrogen, phosphoric acid, or potash for a satisfactory yield.

Every farmer is interested in increasing his corn yields and by supplying the proper kinds and amounts of fertilizer his corn yield can be increased. By attending one of these meetings he will learn how he can tell what fertilizer he needs the most of. By knowing what he needs he can buy his fertilizer for his particular fields and supply just what the plant needs.

To make it possible for every farmer to attend one of these meetings we have arranged to have the meetings in various parts of the county. The first meeting will be at the Frank Gfeller farm north of the Catholic Church on Monday, September 26th, at 9:30. The next meeting is scheduled for the Roy Shuman farm north of Waterloo on State Road 27 on Monday afternoon at 1:30. Tuesday morning at 9:30 all of the farmers of the south-east part of the county will meet at the Merritt Sechler farm north of the Widney Orchards near St. Joe. The last meeting will be at the corn borer farm on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. This meeting will be held in connection with the low-cutting demonstration with the government corn borer control people.

Every farmer who is producing corn cannot afford to miss this fertilizer test. Dr. Gregory will also show how "disease free" seed corn can be satisfactorily selected before frost. This part of the program is especially seasonal as our corn crop is rather late and unless we make arrangements for our next year's seed corn now we will be liable to be disappointed in our next year's corn crop.

BUICK for 1928

One Glance tells the story

In Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass.

Buick today offers greater beauty, luxury, and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that surpasses all others in popularity—and in value.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans $1195 to $1995
Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	45	$2.71
Lutheran	70	$4.61
Rehoboth	86	$4.85
Spencerville M. E.	59	$5.12
Lutheran	73	$3.84

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God

PRAYER ANSWERED: — I sought the Lord, and He heard me, and delivered me from all my fears. This poor man cried and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles. Psalm 34: 4, 6.

PRAYER:—O Thou, who hearest prayer, to Thee we come. Do Thou suply our every need out of the riches in glory in Christ Jesus.

LOCAL ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Rubber bands at News office.

A family jar is never used in preserving peace.

Silence may be goldeu, but a good deal of speech is brasen.

The secret of popularity is always to remember what to forget.

The man who has no faith in human nature is not to be trusted.

Goshen may be without street car service as a result of the ruling handed down by Judge Thomas Slick in the federal court at South Bend granting R. R. Smith, receiver of the Chicago, South Bend & Northern Indiana Railway company, permission to discontinue service in Goshen. The receiver cited the constant decrease in revenue in Goshen for several years as the reason for the discontinuance. The council, however will oppose the court ruling as a clause in the franchise binds the company to operating street cars in the city as long as the traction cars operate over the city streets. Action will be taken Wednesday night at the council meeting.

SUCCESS RULES

An old almanac has the following "Alphabet of Success":

Attend carefully to details.

Be prompt in all things.

Consider well, then decide positively.

Dare to do right, fear to do wrong.

Endure trials patiently.

Fight life's battles bravely.

Go not into the society of the vicious.

Hold integrity sacred.

Injure not another's reputation.

Join hands only with the virtuous.

Keep your mind free from evil thoughts.

Lie not for any consideration.

Make few special acquaintances.

Never try to appear what you are not.

Observe good manners.

Pay your debts promptly.

Question not the word of a friend.

Respect the counsel of your parents.

Sacrifice money rather than principle.

Touch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drink.

Use your leisure for improvement.

Venture not upon the threshold of wrong.

Watch carefully over your passions.

Extend to everyone a kindly greeting.

Yield not to discouragement.

Zealously labor for the right, and success is certain.

EVERYDAY CREED

I believe in human kindness.

I believe in the efficacy of soap.

I believe in the simple life of the home.

I believe in the hearty handshake, in hospitality, comradeship, friendship, love.

It is a good thing to have a creed and then live up to it. We commend the following:

I believe in fun and laughter, both as a tonic for the blues and as an outlet for high spirits.

I believe in the beauty of flowers, sunsets and mountains; in the music of birds and brooks.

I believe that there is a bright side to everything, and that we would be more aware of the good about us were our hearts more responsive to its touch.

I believe that work is the best panacea for most ills, especially those of the mind; and that fresh air, exercise and sleep are the best medicines for the body.

I believe that an ounce of frankness and explanation is worth a pound of repentance and forgiveness, and will often prevent heartache and bitter misunderstanding.—Exchange.

DAILY HELPS

Sunday—He that walteth upon the Lord shall want no manner of thing that is good.

Monday—God and man love the cheerful worker.

Tuesday—Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.

Wednesday—Make God your Partner in all you do, then must all be well done.

Thursday—In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path.

Friday—The cross my Father hath given me, shall I not bear it?

Saturday—In all thy getting get understanding.

FOOD PROVERBS

"After cheese comes nothing."—Old Saying.

"Cheese breeds melancholy."—Ben Jonson.

"Apples, pears and nuts spoil the voice."—Old Saying.

"Brown bread and the Bible is good fare."—Puritan Proverb.

"Butter spoils no meat and moderation no cause."—Danish Proverb.

"Simple diet is best, for many dishes bring many diseases."—Pliny.

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

AIR MAIL

Considerable public opposition has been encountered by the announcement that all air mail service will shortly be operated by private companies.

At the close of 1926, there were fifteen air mail routes in operation in the United States. The service between New York and San Francisco was the only one operated by the government.

There seems to be little sound reason to oppose the placing of air mail under contract. The chief arguments used are that the government has the largest fleet of aircraft, and that commercial service is good training for army airmen.

On the other hand, it is highly improbable that when the air mail service expands, as it is bound to do, the government will be able to run it at a profit.

This was well demonstrated in government ownership of the railroads.

The chief business of a government is to GOVERN. It is beyond its scope to enter the commercial field.

It is natural that the opposition to the move should be especially strong at this particular time. Lindbergh, a former air mail pilot, is before the public eye. The air mail service developed him. But when he crossed the Atlantic he did so as an individual UNATTACHED.

It is a question as to whether it is the correct thing to sacrifice efficiency in order that the need for war pilots may be met.

There can be no doubt that private enterprises can carry on the air mail service with more efficiency than the government. There is bound to be competition, and efficiency comes only after competition.

In the case that the air mail service is operated directly by the government, there can be no competition, and consequently a minimum amount of efficiency.

The proposal to turn the service over to private concerns is the natural procedure, and if it is carried out, there is bound to be an improvement in the air mail service, in income as well as in expanded routes.

Exclusive release to St. Joe News.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE HAS CONFERENCE WITH CONGRESSMAN HOGG

Special to St. Joe News. Washington, D. C., Sept. 19, 1927.—President Calvin Coolidge last Thursday had conference with Congressman David Hogg of the Twelfth District. The conference lasted more than twenty minutes, and afterwards when questionel by newspaper men, Mr. Hogg declined to state the nature of the matters discussed.

While in Washington Congressman Hogg also presented some appeals to the Veterans Bureau in the interest of World War veterans of the Twelfth District.

Storms Disturb Sun

Storms not unlike those that rage about the earth have been calculated to occur at different times around the sun. The surface of the sun is thought to be considerably disturbed by these storms, and a means of studying them by the eye instead of merely by photographs has been found.

Keeping Cut Flowers

Chemicals have little effect on the keeping qualities of flowers. Many of them are harmless, but none of them are of much value. Deep vases and bowls are better than the hollow types because they allow more water to come in contact with the stem and the lower foliage.

The Difference
Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U559

We want your NEWS ITEMS and appreciate your calling—We can't get all the items of interest unless you do help Phone in and give your news.

ST. JOE NEWS.

This week in THE NEWS are many good offers—Read them thy're interesting. Keep up with trend of business in St. Joe—READ THE ADS.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927 NUMBER 39

LESTER CURIE WRITES— EXTRACTS FROM LETTER

In a letter to his parents, Lester Curie writes a few things that we are permitted to print that might prove of interest to many of our readers, as follows:—

"Our usual annual hot weather finally struck us ten days ago after passing us up all summr long.

"Next week Tulsa will have again the International Petroleum Exposition, which ranks in importance and size with anything in the world, and the Tulsa State Fair also holds forth.

"The oil industry is still trying to pro-rate the production of oil in the Seminole (Oklahoma) field and the Pecos (Texas) field. There is little activity outside these pools.

"Our Miss Tulsa copped third prize at Atlantic City. She was also awarded the trophy cup of Venus, which is usually givn to Miss Amrica. I did not think she had that much of a chance. She lives a block and a half from me and I see her several times a day. She has a twin sister, who, I think, is better looking. However, Tulsa has a beauty parade every day on its streets. It is often remarked by strangers in our midst that they have never seen lovelier girls, nor better dressed, any other place in their travels. This might sound like boasting, but that is one thing I have always tried to avoid doing. Am sorry Miss Hilda Koch was not of the type in vogue. From her picture, I formed the opinion she was rather attractive.

"Regret that I could not get away for the Home-Coming. Some of these years, I'll come."

Somebody is always getting in the way of the mon who is in the pursuit of happiness.

HIGH'S
Courtesy Quality
SERVICE
PHONE 76- St. Joe

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Repair Your Fence Lines this Fall

YOU know how hard it is to find time in the busy Spring to fix your fences. Most always you have to neglect something else to do it. That's all off now. Do all your fence work this Fall when you have the time. How? Why with the old reliable RED TOP Steel Fence Post. It takes all the time-wasting and difficulty out of this job and makes it easy for one man to do a big job of fence repairing or even build a lot of new fence in a day.

RED TOPS drive easily through the hardest soil just as fast as you can drive them. With the RED TOP One-Man-Driver, you alone, can drive 200 to 300 posts a day—any day in the year. That's why it's so easy to repair or build fence with RED TOP Posts.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts

Come in and let us show you the points about this RED TOP post. It's made of tough, springy railroad rail-steel—that's why it holds such a record for long service in the fence line.

Once you drive in a RED TOP alongside a rotting or broken wood post and attach the old fencing to it with the RED TOP handy fastener, *that* particular post is *there* for more years than the fence will last. Come in and see these money-saving posts.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

OBITUARY

Sarah Harriett Harter, daughter of Daniel and Sarah Reasoner, was born in Morrow County, Ohio, December 26, 1852. She with her parents changed their residence to DeKalb County, Indiana, near St. Joe in the year 1864.

On December 21, 1873 she was united in marriage to Franklin Engle, deceased. To this union was born three sons, Orva W., of Stevens Point, Wis., Lloyd B., deceased and Clarence D., of Hicksville, Ohio.

On December 27, 1890 she was united in marriage to James H. Harter, deceased. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Goldie Ginder of near Butler, Indiana.

She has been an invalid for the past ten years, the last three and one half years of her life being spent with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginder. Thursday, September 22, 1927, she passed away. She is survived by two brothers, Silas and Chalmer Reasoner of St. Joe. Two sons and one daughter, fifteen grand children and nine great grand children. And many other relatives and friends.

No monument can be erected to this wife and Mother as appropriate as the one she built in the hearts of her loved ones and her friends, by her life so filled with unselfishness, sincerity and a hopefulness which made her a leader and a guide bringing success and victory out of seeming defeat.

Her motherhood rang with a trueness that will be remembered in the brightest and noblest places in the memory of her children. Her life was one of service to her family and friends and at the parting her children rise up and call her Blessed.

The funeral was conducted by E. R. Kinsey from St. Joe M. P. Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Hubbart, former Newville pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. F. McKnight of St. Joe. Burial in Riverside Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

In the many years of Mother's illness and affliction, the people of St. Joe were very kind to her, in her recent illness and death neighbors were eager to lend assistance and sympathy, all of which we apreciate.

Mrs. Frank Ginder,
Clarence Engle,
Orva Engle.

ANOTHER 'TATER RAISER HEARD FROM

In the window of The News office will be found a one-hill sample of Rural New York potatoes, raised by Basil Sheffer. The hill tips the scales at 6¼ pounds. The largest weighs one pound and two ounces. Basil is in the club work of the township and has ¼ acre of spuds out. He had dug Monday, 21 bushels from 8½ rows of his patch and in all he has 28 rows. Can you figure his yield at this rate of production?

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

BACON SUGGESTIONS

1. When making dressings for poultry add two or three slices of bacon cut into dice (use scissors.)
2. Use bacon cut into dice in making stuffings for baked dishes.
3. Add three slices of bacon, cut into dice, to each pound of meat when making Hamburg Loaf, Hamburg Steak or Spanish Roast.
4. Use two slices of bacon cooked and finely chopped as a savory addition to the filling for stuffed egg salad.
5. Use three slices of bacon, raw or leftover cooked, in the filling for stuffed tomatoes, stuffed peppers or stuffed eggs.

CONGRESSMAN HOGG AT AUBURN, OCTOBER 6

Congressman David Hogg is holding office days at the various County Seats and Cities of the District for the purpose of conveniently meeting folks who have official business to transact with him. On Thursday, October 6th, Mr. Hogg will be at the Court House at Auburn that those who wish to see him on official business need not go to Fort Wayne for that purpose.

But few people who go up in the air use an airship.

INSTALLATION OF THE LUTHERAN PASTOR

A impressive service was held Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church by Dr. Keck of Elkhart, President of the Northern Indiana and Michigan Synod.

A fine sermon was delivered on the theme of individual responsibility of church members and pastor for the upbuilding of a church and attendant satisfactory results.

After the sermon the ceremony of installation was conducted by Dr. Keck and the Rev. P. B. Roediger, late af Loogootee, Ill., was made the true and regular pastor of Spencerville and St. Joe Lutheran churches.

The musical part of the service was as follows:

Piano Voluntary by Mrs. Frank Curie.

Hymns by the congregation led by members of the St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran choirs.

Duett, "Face to Face," by Prof. and Mrs. A. Goodman, from the Extension Division of the American College of Music, Kansas City, Mo.

A good sized crowd was present to enjoy the religious hour including a splended delegation of members from the Spencerville church.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP CONVENTION PROGRAM, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

9:30 Sunday School, Mr. George Johnson, Superintendent.
11:30 Basket Dinner.

Afternoon Session, 1:30

Song Service.
Devotional...Rev. J. F. McKnight
Song .....Congregation.
Number from Lutheran Sunday School.
Talk.....Rev. P. B. Roediger.
Discussion.
Number from St. Joe M. P. Sunday School.
Report of Secretary and Treasurer.
Report of Nominating Committee.
Number from Concord M. P. Sunday School.
Offering.
Announcements.
Song .....Congregation.
Benediction.

Evening Service, 7:30

Devotional...Rev. P. D. Roediger.
Violin Solo .....Donald Ramsey.
Talk .....Rev. J. F. McKnight.
Offering.
Song .....Congregation.
Benediction.

TWO TICKETS NOMINATED FOR TOWN ELECTION

Pursuant to the call of the Town Board for the election of town officials this fall, two caucuses were held during the past week, and placed in nomination the following tickets:—

CITIZEN'S TICKET

Councilman, Ward 1 — Sam Keesler.
Councilman, Ward 2—Fred B. Leighty.
Town Clerk.—Earl B. Smith.
Town Treasurer—John C. Hull.

INDEPENDENT TICKET

Councilman, Ward 1—Frank Curie.
Councilman, Ward 2—Harry H. Kees.
Town Clerk, —Derwood Ridgway.
Town Treasurer,— Frank Akins.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The monthly meeting of the St. Joe W. C. T. U. will be held this week on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the M. P. Church. The following program has been planned by the committee:

Opening Song.
Devotional .....Rev. Roediger.
Quartette, Mesdames Delora Curie, Blanch Leighty, Jennie Sechler, Rose Widney.
Address .....Rev. McKnight
Piano Solo .....Lora Leighty
Business.
Vocal Duet, ...Edith Cole, Cora Curie.
Benediction.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	44	$3.28
Coburntown	71	$8.78
Spencerville M. E.	69	$5.21
Lutheran	68	$3.48

LEIGHTY ORCHARD HAS FAIR CROP OF APPLES

The apple crop east of the Rocky Mountains will be very much smaller this year than usual.

The Agricultural Department now estimates that the commercial crop will be about 25,000,000 barrels for the entire United States, as compared with 39,000,000 last year, and most of the loss is in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains.

Not only will the total crop in this area be very small, but it will cull heavier than usual.

These conditions probably will cause prices on the general market to be very high during the winter months.

The earlier varieties which have already been marketed have brought prices higher than for several years. Some of the earlier winter and late fall varieties are now arriving at the central distributing points and meeting with ready sale at prices ruling high.

This orchard has for a number of years sold a considerable quantity of apples at the farm and expects a good trade this year, particularly in view of the fact that there will be practically none in any of the farm or home orchards, as the crop in the locality is almost a failure.

Their practice of taking orders in advance has proven a great convenience to their customers, who always feel sure of getting good fruit for their winter use if they are fortunate enough to have a cellar or other means of taking care of it. Only once in thirteen years have they been unable to supply everybody that had placed orders in advance, and in that case every customer got a fair proportion of what he had expected. Their crop this year will enable them to take care of their regular customers and have some to ship away. 39t1.

ELECTION NOTICE

On November 8, 1927, the citizens of St. Joe will meet at the regular voting place and elect two trustees, one for first ward and one for second ward, one clerk and one treasurer.

37t3 B. S. Sheffer, Clerk.

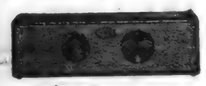
100% Coffee

ZONKER'S Store.

Atwater Kent RADIO

We can honestly recommend it. Its pure tone, ONE Dial operation and steadfast reliability are impossible to beat. Ask for a demonstration TODAY.

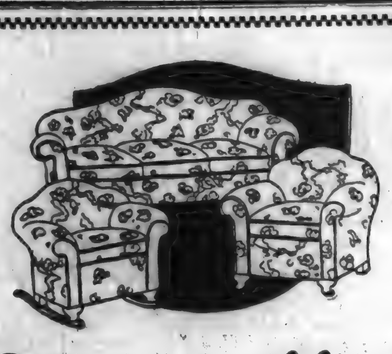
MODEL 35, six-tube, ONE DIAL Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet...$65



MODEL 30, six-tube, ONE DIAL Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet.....$80

MODEL E Radio Speaker. Covers the entire range of musical tones, from lowest to highest register....$30

KENNETH MEEK



Overstuffed Furniture

is all the go now and we have a number of suites in stock for inspection. Fall is coming, it's time to make it comfortable and cosy for the winter.

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U560

American Mothers Revive French Flame

Touching scenes were witnessed at the grave of France's Unknown Soldier in Paris when mothers of the American soldiers who fought in France revived the flame at the Arc de Triomphe. Mrs. Robinson, representing the mothers, is shown holding the reviving sword at the flame.

Reconditioned Battleship Texas Now Flag Ship

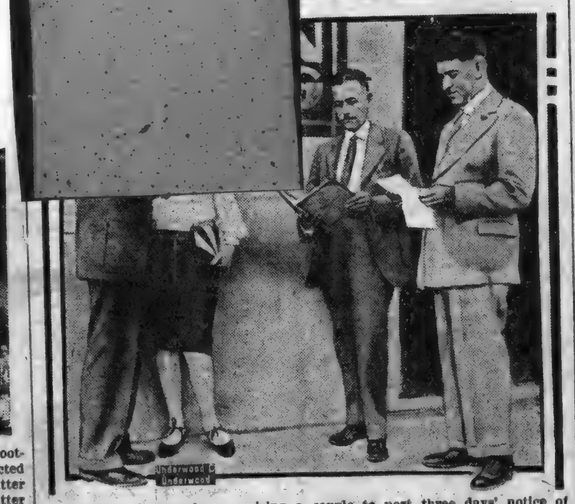
The United States battleship Tex... as flagship of the United States fleet, ... reconditioning, at a cost of more than ... fitted with blisters for protection ag... protection against bombs from the a... been altered to a tripod, resembling ... to the ordinary type.

...ew York, on her way to take her place ...st passed through a long process of ... a coal burner to an oil burner and ...th new deck armor to give additional ...ld foremast, of the "cage" type, has ...been converted from the "cage" type

COLUMN OF FRUIT

This photograph shows the 35-foot-high fruit column which was erected at the Fifty-fourth annual "Canstatter volksfest," held by the Canstatter Volksfest Verein of Philadelphia. The column contained three tons of fruit.

...s a Gretna Green



California's new law requiring a couple to post three days' notice of intention before receiving a license to marry has turned Tia Juana, Mexico, into a Gretna Green. The law there requires no notice whatever, and hundreds of couples have taken advantage of that fact. Judge Francisco Miranda is seen above joining a couple from San Diego.

WINS GRAND AMERICAN

Otto Newlin, formerly a baseball pitcher but now retired from the game, won the highest honors in trapshooting in the Grand American championship at Dayton, Ohio. What made Newlin's victory the more remarkable was the fact that he won after taking part in only one other Grand American handicap. He is a resident of Georgetown, Ill.

Warner Is Learning to Fly

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner has decided to try his wings and is now taking flying lessons at the Anacostia naval station near Washington. This photograph shows Mr. Warner in the cockpit of his training plane.

MEAT LOAF MOST ECONOMICAL DISH

Some of the Cheaper Cuts Can Be Utilized.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If every dinner could be equally easy to prepare, tasty, different from the last one, inexpensive and popular with the family, we housekeepers would cease asking ourselves this eternal question. Meat loaf or roll is one of the most economical meat dishes you can serve. Some of the cheaper cuts can be used in making it and every bit that is not eaten hot is useful for serving cold in slices or for sandwich filling. Any lean meat may be used if gristle and skin are trimmed off. From one-fourth and one-fifth as much pork as beef is a good proportion. Too much pork makes an overrich, greasy loaf. Many homemakers prefer to have a fresh piece of meat cut off and put through the grinder under their direction, or some like to take it home and grind it themselves. A very good loaf may often be made at considerable saving per pound from the trimmings the butcher accumulates from the more expensive cuts. If the pork is not added to the beef a small amount of fresh suet should be put through the chopper with the meat.

So many different seasonings may be used in a meat loaf that it is difficult to give an exact recipe. Unless the family objects to the flavor, chopped or grated onion should be added to the meat. Thick cream sauce or brown gravy or eggs will be needed as a binder. Fine dry bread crumbs, or cracker meal also will help to hold it together. The flavor is greatly improved by combining canned tomatoes with the meat mixture or serving in a sauce over the loaf.

For your loaf you will need 2 pounds of ground beef; ½ pound of ground pork; 1 onion, grated; 1 cupful of thick cream sauce or gravy, or 2 eggs; 1 cupful dry bread crumbs, or cracker meal; 1 to 2 cupfuls canned tomato; salt and pepper to taste; dried celery tops, or other seasonings if desired. Mix all these ingredients together thoroughly. Shape the mixture into a loaf, laying a strip or two of salt pork or small pieces of suet on the top, and place it in a heavy baking pan. Cook in the oven for ½ to ¾ of an hour. Have the oven hot at first but reduce the temperature toward the end. If the sauce or gravy is used as the binder for the loaf make it with 3 tablespoonfuls of flour and 2 tablespoonfuls of butter or other fat to one cupful of liquid.

Chicken Loaf Appetizing When Served Hot or Cold

An old chicken may be simmered with seasonings until tender and then prepared in many different appetizing ways. One of the nicest ways to use it is to make a chicken loaf, which can be served hot or cold. The following recipe supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture requires two cupfuls of cooked chicken.

Chicken Loaf.

2 cupfuls finely cut cooked chicken	3 eggs
1 cupful fine bread crumbs	½ cupful mashed canned peas
1¼ tablespoonfuls butter or chicken fat	Salt
½ cupful milk	Paprika
	Onion and green pepper fried in butter or chicken fat

Heat the milk and moisten the crumbs with it and combine with the other ingredients, adding the beaten eggs last. Place the mixture in a greased baking dish or pan and bake in a moderate oven for one hour, or until firm and brown. Turn out on a platter and serve hot or cold. If served cold, garnish with sliced tomato.

CARE FOR FLOORS IMPORTANT TASK

Good-Sized Boy Can Do the Polishing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you have a good-sized boy in your family enlist his help out of school hours to recondition the floors. If they have been varnished, they should be swept with a soft brush, a mop, or a broom covered with a cotton-flannel bag, and then rubbed with a cloth or mop slightly moistened with floor oil or kerosene. The oil gradually dries out of varnish after it has been applied to wood, and unless restored by an occasional rubbing with an oiled cloth, the varnish becomes exceedingly hard and brittle. Use only enough oil to moisten the cloth or mop.

In general, says the United States Department of Agriculture, varnished floors retain their color and luster

Enlist the Boy's Help With the Floors.

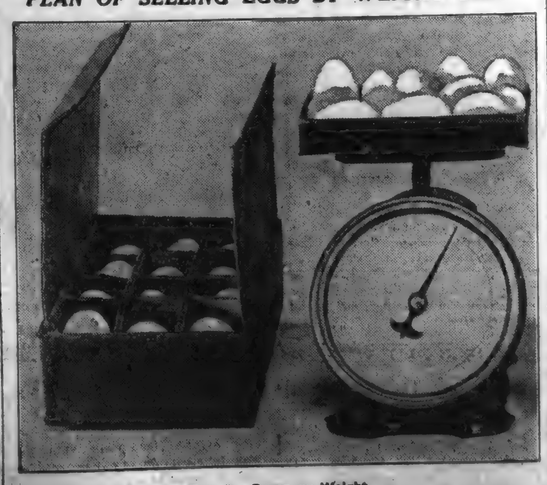
better if no water is used on them, but if very dirty they may be wiped with a cloth or mop wrung out of warm soapy water, wiped dry at once, and polished with an oiled cloth or mop.

Waxed floors should be swept with a soft brush or mop entirely free from oil. Oil softens wax and should never be used on it any way. About once a week a waxed floor should be give a more thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water, or moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Occasionally after cleaning, the entire floor may be given a very thin coat of wax and polished with a weighted brush or woolen cloth.

Simple Cooked Dressing

If you have on hand some sour cream, you may prefer to make a cooked dressing. A good method is as follows: Beat an egg very light, and add to it quarter teaspoonful of mustard, half teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful of paprika pepper, half tablespoonful of sugar, quarter cupful of vin gar, and one cupful of sour cream. Mix well and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. If this dressing has any tendency to separate, strain it before cooling.

PLAN OF SELLING EGGS BY WEIGHT BEST



Eggs by Dozen or Weight.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Apples, potatoes, string beans and other products handled by the green grocer or fruit stand are now usually sold by weight instead of by count or measure, but for some reason the habit of handling eggs by the dozen still persists. As every housekeeper knows, there is the greatest difference in the size of eggs, even in the same box; and the most up-to-date cook books will call for "a cupful of egg whites" or, even better, so many ounces of egg white, rather than a specific number of eggs.

If women would generally weigh their eggs and persuade dealers that a dozen very small eggs are not worth as much as a dozen fine big ones, the custom of selling eggs by weight would soon become established. The United States Department of Agriculture favors this system of selling eggs as being fair to both buyer and seller. It would encourage the proper sorting and grading of eggs on the part of the producer, and the consumer who found her family satisfied with the little eggs could get them cheaper and leave the big ones for somebody else.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Of sweets we have garnered from life's golden cup
Shall not weary ones taste and little ones sup?
Why hoard up life's nectar our own cups to fill,
If one other heart we might comfort and thrill?"

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A nice dish is the following which may be prepared and kept in the ice box:

Jellied Veal.—Cook a hock of veal, add one and one-half pounds of lean pork with a bay-leaf, pepper, onion, allspice and salt. When the meat is very tender, remove all pieces of bone and other indigestible portions and cut into small pieces. Reheat in enough liquid to fill the mold which is used. Add olives or sweet pepper cut into small pieces and pour into the mold. Slice and serve cold.

Luncheon Salad.—An excellent salad is prepared as follows: Take equal quantities of chopped hard cooked eggs and diced celery, mix with a good, well seasoned salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Anchovey Salad.—Wash, skin and cut into halves lengthwise, six anchovies. Cut into dice, two boiled potatoes (chop fine), one pickled beet and one cucumber pickle. Put into a salad bowl one head of lettuce, add the potato and anchovies, the chopped pickle and spread over all three tablespoonfuls of boiled dressing. Garnish with a mound of chopped pickled beet placed in the center.

Potato Salad.—The best potato salad is made with potatoes cooked especially for the salad and seasoned before they have become perfectly cold. Potato salad served with the dressing covering the outside without any that has penetrated into the potato is unpalatable. Boil small potatoes in their jackets. Peel and cut into cubes as soon as cool enough to handle; add salt and seasonings of salt, cayenne and white pepper, onion juice or shredded onion, and either a cooked or mayonnaise dressing. The celery may be added at once, but cucumber is best added a short while before the salad is served, to avoid its losing its crispness. A handful of shredded almonds makes quite a stylish potato salad. A bit of good flavored tart apple, green pepper, and if one has fresh mustard, a little of that minced green is most acceptable.

Tripe cut into narrow strips, mixed with diced potato, celery, and a few chopped capers makes a fine salad most appetizing.

Peach Conserve.—Take five pounds of peaches, five pounds of sugar, two oranges, and one pound each of walnuts and raisins. Peel the peaches and remove the stones, then cut into pieces. Put the raisins through the chopper, add the nuts broken into bits. Stir in the sugar and cook slowly until of the consistency of jam, then ten minutes before taking off add the nuts. Stir often while cooking.

Tasty Good Things.

A cake which is good, easy to make and will keep for a week or two, is:

One Egg Plum Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, beat to a cream, add one cupful of milk gradually with one beaten egg and two cupfuls of flour that has been well blended with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, ginger, salt and a little nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves; add one-half cupful of chopped raisins, putting them in in layers when the cake is poured into the pan. Bake in a moderate oven, testing with a toothpick before taking out.

With a steamed or boiled fish, serve:

Maitre d' Hotel Butter.—Beat to a cream four tablespoonfuls of butter, add gradually one tablespoonful each of vinegar and lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of minced parsley. Spread over the fish when serving.

Tomato Salad.—Peel small, even-sized tomatoes and chill in ice until about serving time. Cut into eighths or quarters without separating the sections, sprinkle with chopped onion and celery and a bit of cucumber. Garnish with a teaspoonful of highly seasoned mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Almond Cake.—Take one-half cupful each of butter and sugar, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg, one-half of a lemon rind grated, two teaspoonfuls of orange juice, and two cupfuls of flour. Mix and bake in a slow oven.

Nellie Maxwell

Is Handshake Unhygienic?

In the storehouse of a coal mine near Dortmund there is a curious placard on the wall. It reads as follows:

"Gentlemen, commercial travelers and others coming here for business are requested to omit handshaking from their visits.

"Shaking hands is a waste of time, is unhygienic, is often badly received, and will not have the slightest influence on the placing of orders from our firm."

SEPTEMBER

L 915 V561

The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1928

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, famous in his special work—applied psychology—employs his leisure time in the elucidation of crime mysteries. As the narrative opens he is interested with Assistant District Attorney Ashton in the murder, in the small town of Oak Ridge, of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The murdered man, his papers reveal, had been in New Zealand, where Doctor McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey has testified he saw a woman wearing a green cloak in the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor Reinhardt, friend of McAlister, telephones he has a queer case in his hospital and invites McAlister to see the patient. Doctor Reinhardt's patient proves to be a young woman, who in unconsciousness mutters in a language Reinhardt does not understand. McAlister sees a possible connection between the murdered New Zealander and the girl. A carefully hidden map is discovered. A girl enters the house in the darkness and escapes, leaving a green cloak behind. McAlister decides upon a psychological test of Harvey.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

With a feeling of excitement which I found it hard to conceal, I began reading those first twelve neutral words. His answers came with flashlike rapidity. He was a good subject and he had entered fully into the spirit of the test. To my ear the interval between my word and his was about half a second. When I saw the record afterward, I found that it averaged a little less than that—about four-tenths.

The word Pen brought the obvious association, Ink. Snow called up Shovel; and Song, Theater. The twelfth word, Sign, called up the curious association, Woodland, which was to prove of interest and significance to us before the day was out. But I had no time to think about it then.

Without varying the interval, without varying the tone of my voice, or raising my eyes from the list I held in my hand, I pronounced the thirteenth word, Loops.

The answer came like a flash, and it was Automobile. I glanced up as he said it, and caught a faint smile of reminiscence on his lips. Loops in his mind were things to be looped, and the circus billboards supplied the association with automobile. The next word Pipe, brought the simple association, Tobacco. To my mind his unhesitating utterance of that word was as good a demonstration of his innocence of the crime itself as a completely established alibi would have been.

But we were only at the beginning of our experiment. Neither the doctor nor I believed him guilty. We both believed that, hidden in some corner of that mind of his, was a piece of unsuspected knowledge which would give us the key with which to unlock the heart of the mystery.

Three or four numbers down the list came another word, Map, which might have drawn a significant reply. The instantaneous association which it brought up, however, was Europe. After that came a succession of words, straight inventories of articles to be found in various rooms in the Morgan house, but they all drew blank. Never once was there a moment's hesitation.

So far our test proved, clearly and exhaustively, that, in his testimony at the inquest, our young man had meant to tell the truth. I was reminded of the doctor's words on the night of our return from the hospital, when he had warned me against falling into the error of thinking that the unlikely could not happen. His old theory of associative illusion, which had been made to look so fantastically improbable by our discovery of the cloak, was practically proven true in the very teeth of its improbability by this test of ours.

But who was the girl Harvey knew—the black-haired girl who wore a green cloak, with the collar cut high in the back? We were as far as ever from the answer to that question.

And so far as I could see none of his associates with the successive words in my list brought out anything of significance. Apparently we were drawing blank cover. At the same time, I was aware that something or other had made my chief extremely thoughtful. The way he was opening and shutting his hands and staring out of the window, the perplexed frown which knitted his brows, made it clear that there was only one link lacking in some chain of association of his own.

At last as I glanced at him in the half second interval between my word and Harvey's, I saw that he had got it; saw the sudden flare of excitement [illegible] his eyes and his two clenched hands come down softly on the arms of his chair.

The next moment the word Dance in my list brought the unexpected association Policeman from Harvey.

At that the doctor rose and interrupted the test. "I think, Phelps," he said, "that those negatives of yours must be done. I'll go on and read this other list to Mr. Harvey."

The errand he had proposed to me was purely fictitious and the sheet of paper he held in his hand was blank; so I interpreted his interruption as intended for the mere purpose of giving him a chance to catechise Harvey along some new line without causing him to suspect the reason for the change.

To give color to the excuse, I left the room for a few moments, but it will be easy to believe that I returned as soon as I plausibly could. I found Doctor McAlister pronouncing a succession of words rather more rapidly than I had read them from my list, and the young man's answer had quickened, too, so that to the ear they were almost instantaneous. The words were a list of the features of the human face. Ears was the first one I heard, and its association, instantly, Coral; probably a reference to earrings, I thought. Eyes produced the adjective Black. Lips, ludicrously enough, brought the involuntary admission, Kiss. And at that our subject went flaming red. His perturbation was made perfectly evident the next moment, when he waited four seconds after the word Hand, only to produce the rhymed association, Band. Nothing could have been clearer than that, being on his guard against making another involuntary admission, he had rejected whatever word had come first, and consciously and laboriously thought up another.

The next word Face, brought, as a rather quicker response, the adjective Nice. It did not occur to me at the time that this was a rhymed associa-

There Was a Scared Look in His Eyes, but, Besides That, He Was Evidently Extremely Angry.

tion also; that somebody he knew pronounced it "fice." But that the doctor's mind had jumped to this conclusion was made clear when, for his next word, he himself gave out the word English.

This got an answer, but not the kind of answer we were expecting. Our witness jumped to his feet, knocking over the little telephone before him, as he did so. There was a scared look in his eyes, but besides that, he was evidently extremely angry.

"Now look here," he said, "what business is it of yours whether I go around with Jane Perkins, or not? She's a respectable girl; she's a lady. What right have you got sticking your noses into my affairs?"

For myself, I was too much astonished by the result of the doctor's experiment to say anything. For that matter, my chief might as well have been silent for any effect his words had in calming the subject of our test. He wouldn't sit down. He wouldn't answer questions. He was through with us completely. This he made quite clear as he struggled into his overcoat and clapped on his hat.

"Well," said I when we were left alone, "I don't mind admitting that I'm rather behind the procession. We've discovered Jane Perkins, but who she is, or what she is I don't know. And I certainly can't see what gave you the clew that led you up to her so directly."

"Do you remember his association with the word 'sign'? It was 'Woodland.'"

"Yes," said I. "It struck me as curious."

"It struck me as rather more than that," said the doctor, "because I had an echo of the same association myself, and I spent ten solid minutes trying to place it. I suppose my difficulty came from the fact that it took me so close to home."

"Woodland avenue you mean?" I questioned. That was the street The Meredith was on.

"Closer than that," he said. "Do you remember our own corner and the street sign that marks it? It was pulled around diagonally and bent into a most disreputable angle as a Halloween prank two weeks ago. So the association was a perfectly natural one to anyone who, during the past two weeks, has been in the habit of frequenting our part of the town."

"But," said I, "how did you infer the existence of Jane Perkins from that?"

"Of course, that was only the starting point," he answered. "His whole train of associations made it evident that he had been 'going around,' as he said, with somebody. The place in the social scale occupied by that somebody was pretty well determined by the neighborhood of the street sign. It's quite the smartest part of town for blocks and blocks all around there, and it would be preposterous to assume that Will Harvey calls at the front door of any house therenbouts. The young ladies who use the front doors of the imposing residences in our neighborhood don't go to the sort of dances that would call up the association 'policeman' in any young man's mind. At any rate, it seemed a reasonable inference to me that our young friend had been carrying on a harmless flirtation with some housemaid. The scene of this affair was so far away from his own home, Jane Perkins was so utterly disassociated in his own mind from anything pertaining to the Oak Ridge mystery, that his naive description of the black hair and the green cloak of the woman whose silhouette he saw upon the shade becomes possible."

"Well," said I thoughtfully, after a little silence, "it's perfectly evident that we've done Harvey a service, although he isn't grateful for it just now. We've cleared him, to our own satisfaction at least. We've found an English housemaid named Jane Perkins. She is, no doubt, the girl of whom the profile on the shade reminded him. The next thing to do is to look her up, discover, if possible, whether she happens to possess a green cloak, with that particular kind of collar. It's likely enough, I suppose. There are probably hundreds of garments like that being worn in the city this season. In the department stores they make what they call 'specials' of those things, and sell them in hundred lots, all exactly alike."

The more I thought over the situation, the deeper my perplexity grew. The test upon Harvey had utterly destroyed my hope that we could get from him any clew to the identity of the strange, wild creature we had seen in the hospital. Instead, it had led us to a trig, snug, undoubtedly respectable English housemaid named Jane Perkins; and leading us to her, it left us face to face with a coincidence, or, rather, a series of coincidences almost incredible.

"Well," I resumed with a sigh, "there are lots of young women with black hair, and I suppose a good many of them wear green cloaks. But that a girl should have a profile like that of the extraordinary creature we saw in the hospital and later in Morgan's study—a profile like that and the same colored hair and the same sort of cloak, and still obviously a different person altogether, is rather disconcerting. Ashton at least would laugh at us if we told him we believed it."

"Yes," said the doctor, "Ashton would laugh. He laughs rather too easily, that young man."

Then, for the first time I looked long and searchingly into my old chief's face. His eyes were bright with excitement, his cheeks flushed and his big, restless hands beating out a triumphant tattoo upon the table top. He did not look like a man whose plans and theories had gone awry.

"There's something," I said curiously, "that I don't see yet."

"You will soon," he assured me, "before another day is out, unless I'm mistaken. Have a little patience."

There came a sharp knock at the door just then, and as it swung open, we saw Ashton standing there.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Use of Green Foods Common in All Ages

Lettuce is one of the oldest vegetables known and was eaten fully 500 years before the Christian era. Aristotle praised it highly. Spinach was introduced into China from Persia about 100 B. C., but was new to Europe in the Sixteenth century. Botanically, one of the most interesting products of the garden is the cabbage family. Kale, brussels sprouts, savoy cabbage, red cabbage, collards, kohlrabi, cauliflower and broccoli are all varieties of one species. Carrots were eaten by the ancients, but they were not very popular. Watercress, growing naturally in all north temperate regions, has been eaten as a salad since the Greek and Roman ascendancy and has been cultivated since the Sixteenth century. Peas were used by ancient Egyptians and others, but were not common food in Europe until the Eighteenth century. It is believed they were grown in the earliest American settlements. Thomas Jefferson recorded the growing of tomatoes in Virginia in 1781, yet it is said than an Italian could not persuade the people of Salem, Mass., to taste them in 1802.—Kansas City Times.

Wrote Immortal Music

Franz Schubert has been called "The Man of a Thousand Melodies," although the Etude, in writing of this, says that it is "a libel upon his enormous fecundity, because he might better be termed the man of 22,000 melodies." It is probable that no other composer of history produced so many themes, many of which are immortal.

Ridicule is the test test of truth: it will not stick where it is not just. —Chesterfield

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

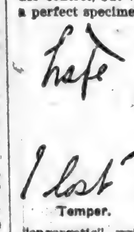
By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

(Copyright.)

That "Temper" of His

Temper, like love or any other great force is heaven when it is under control, but without control makes a perfect specimen of hell itself. Temper under control means a powerful dynamo which can be used to great spiritual ends, or great work needing force.



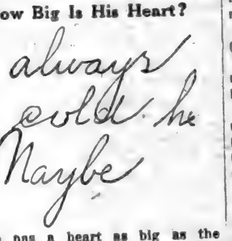
Temper.

It is temper which is full of short circuits that is dangerous. The tell-tale signs of the "stubborn" and "engergetic" writer indicate temper, but loss of temper is seen in loss of self-control. Couple these signs with t bars which fly off the handle in angular letters, and we see a writer who "flies off the handle" just as does his t bar.

People who are ready to get into arguments often make t bars which are inclined to slant downward.

If the t bar is heavier at the beginning than at the end temper may be quickly lost, but will not last long in the memory. If the t bar is heavier at the end than at the beginning, such a person will not show his temper so quickly, but will hold on to a grudge longer than the person who pens the other type of bar. The bar increasing toward the end in size shows tenacity of purpose. If the writer is of a high mental type he would not hold on to grudges, but would use his tenacity in his purpose of life—would transfer his "temper" energy to his work.

How Big Is His Heart?



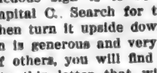
"He has a heart as big as the world." You have often heard this said. The big-hearted person gives himself away in several ways through his writing and the simplest and most conspicuous sign is to be found in the capital C. Search for this letter and then turn it upside down. If the person is generous and very considerate of others, you will find a certain curl to this letter that will appear exactly in a heart form.

If the person has the interest of the multitude at heart, thus showing a lack of selfishness, you may look for the last part of the letter m to be higher than the other parts.

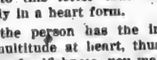
If the writing is large, without a mussy scrawled appearance, you will also find the writer who thinks first of the other fellow and then of himself. Writing that is very small indicates a vision that is limited. Thus the writer does not go very far away from home or himself in thought. This does not necessarily indicate that he is selfish, as he will, perhaps, lavish much on those who are close to him. But as a rule he does not go out of his way to find a place to bestow his attentions and help. Open a's and o's also speak of liberality.

Will He Hold a Grudge?

The forgive-and-forget person never writes the extra heavy, mussy looking writing. Extremely heavy down strokes and terminals, when made



Squeezed Letters at End of Page.



with closed letters that are often made open such as a's and o's, speak of one who will hold on to unkind thoughts and let memories of personal slights linger.

Look especially for the letters that are squeezed. Space is often squandered between words but letters are crowded together.

Lines that run to the edge of the paper and words turned down along the margin show the sign of avarice and inclination to hold a grudge.

T bars will be sharp on either end and lower loops of letter f will be decidedly sharp. The i dot often appears wedge-shaped, wider at top and pointed at the bottom.

There are few flowing lines in the writing of one who goes about thinking of how to get even with others.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

Exacting

To amuse his young son a North side father was requested to draw. After drawing an engine and cars the young hopeful wished something else. His father then drew a stick picture of a boy running. After gravely considering the picture the youngster remarked: "Put the meat on him, daddy."—Indianapolis News.

Effective Silence

Under some conditions a man can make more noise in the world by keeping his mouth shut than in any other way.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 2

ELIJAH ON MOUNT CARMEL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Hears Elijah's Prayer.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Standing Alone for God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for God Against the Crowd.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Conviction.

I. Elijah's Message to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

When Jezebel became the wife of King Ahab, she waged a savage warfare against God's prophets, killing all she could find, and thus seeking to abolish the true religion and set up idolatry instead. Elijah suddenly appeared, announcing the suspension of moisture (I Kings 17:1) as a judgment upon the people for their idolatry. He sounded three striking notes in his message:

1. "As the Lord God of Israel liveth." He knew that he represented the living God, therefore did not fear to come into the presence of the king.

2. "Before whom I stand." His standing before God indicated his constant readiness to go on His errands.

3. "There shall not be dew nor rain these years, but according to my word." This suspension of moisture continued for three and a half years, and rain came in answer to Elijah's prayer (Jas. 5:17).

II. A Challenge to Baal Worship (I Kings 18:17-46).

As soon as Elijah had delivered his message concerning the drought, he retired from the king's sight.

1. Elijah shows himself to Ahab (vv. 17, 18).

(1) Ahab's question (v. 17). His aim in this question was no doubt to intimidate Elijah.

(2) Elijah's answer (v. 18). He denied the charge and boldly declared that the calamity which had befallen the nation was caused by the idolatry of Ahab and his family.

2. The bold challenge (vv. 19-24).

(1) The people assemble (vv. 19, 20) At the urgent request of Elijah the king convened the people.

(2) The ringing call to decision (vv. 21-24). a. The question asked (v. 21). Many of the people had not wholly forsaken God. They attempted to worship both God and Baal. b. The silence of the people (v. 21). This may have been because of fear of the king or ignorance, for many were of the opinion that to be religious was the only thing necessary, irrespective of the being worshiped. c. The method of decision (vv. 22-24). Two sacrifices were to be provided, one to be offered to Baal, the other to God.

3. The test applied (vv. 25-39)

(1) Offering by the prophets of Baal (vv. 25-29). Elijah gave the prophets of Baal the first opportunity to prove whether Baal was a real God.

(2) The Offering by Elijah (vv. 30-39). a. The people invited near (v. 30). His object in inviting the people was to see clearly in order that they might grasp the genuineness of the test b. The altar repaired (vv. 30-32). Elijah took twelve stones, representing the united nation. c. The offering on the altar (vv. 33-35). After the bullock was in place he had four barrels of water three times emptied upon the sacrifice and the wood so as to fill the trench about the altar. So sure was Elijah that God's power was sufficient that he heaped difficulty upon difficulty. d. Elijah's prayer (vv. 36, 37) This was a model prayer. (a) It was based upon covenants (v. 36). All real prayer rests upon covenant relationships. (b) Its object was God's exaltation (v. 36). Elijah was jealous for God's glory, but the only thing that he asked for himself was to be known as God's servant. (c) It was for the salvation of the people (v. 37). e. The result (vv. 38, 39). (a) The fire of the Lord fell and consumed, not only the sacrifice, but the wood, stones and dust, even licking up the water in the trenches. (b) The people fell on their faces and confessed that the Lord was the God.

4. The execution of Baal's prophets (v. 40). Israel's government was a theocracy. God was their king. Idolatry was treason against the King. These false prophets were traitors to God and therefore should die.

5. Elijah vindicated (vv. 41-46). The proof that Elijah was God's prophet was incomplete until rain came.

III. Elijah Taken Up Into Heaven (II Kings 2:1-15).

Not only was the prophet vindicated in that the offering was consumed and rain came, but God took him to Himself when his work was done.

Faith of Our Fathers

"The church should be kept the source of spiritual life and power. Never before did the world so need emphasis upon the 'faith of our fathers living still.'"—Rev. B. Allen Read.

Saved From Doubt

At last Thomas was saved from doubt. What saved him? Love for Christ. He had anchored his soul to the Nazarene with a mighty and abiding love.—Vance.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 18

1—What United States ship won a famous victory over what French warship and when?

2—What American leader in the Revolution was named the "Swamp Fox"?

3—Who invented the cotton gin?

4—What date did Charlie Robertson pitch his no-hit game against Detroit?

5—What actor, critical disputes notwithstanding, lives in the traditions of the stage and of theater-goers as the greatest America ever has produced?

6—What city of the British empire is known as the "Modern Athens"?

7—What great historical work had to be re-written because the manuscript was accidentally burned?

8—What are the most interesting and attractive of the ungulates of the Asiatic steppes?

9—Is this sentence correct English: "She could tell by the sound of the engine they were going slower"?

10—What is the meaning of "Lamb of God"?

11—What led Bryon to write "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers"?

12—Who was the American commander at the battle of Bennington?"

13—Who was the British governor of Virginia at the outbreak of the Revolution?

14—Who invented the phonograph?

15—Who is champion British woman golfer?

16—What modern French painter helped to found and has been the chief influence upon the impressionistic school?

17—What great pianist, an especial favorite in America, made his first visit to this country as an infant prodigy and had his tour interrupted by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children?

18—What river is the largest Chinese waterway?

19—To what region is the mountain beaver restricted?

20—What is wrong with this sentence: "I like those sort of people"?

Answers No. 17

1—An English ecclesiastical historian of the Seventh and Eighth centuries.

2—Calcutta.

3—The fact that he never smiles.

4—Uhle of Cleveland.

5—Maj. John Andre.

6—Isaac Hull.

7—George Westinghouse.

8—Four, two auricles or receiving chambers and two ventricles or driving chambers.

9—No; an Olympiad was the period from one Olympian festival to the next.

10—God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love.

11—To protest against the order for the scrapping of the frigate Constitution.

12—Ecuador.

13—Easter island.

14—Paderewski.

15—George Crulkshank.

16—Old Rosebud won it in 2:03 2-5.

17—Constitution.

18—Zachary Taylor, in the Mexican war.

19—Lord Lister.

20—Helps them to avoid enemies, find food, recognize kin and discover mates.

Matinees Looked Upon as Wrong Innovation

Matinees originated at Astley's theater, London, during the season of 1868. Then they really were as the name signifies, "morning performances" much to the horror of old-fashioned playgoers. The time was modified to afternoon but Thalia still was shocked.

Critics assailed the innovation with a vim. John Oxenford, stage reviewer for the London Times, declared "that afternoon performances will lower the place to the standards of a penny-gaff," but despite attacks the daylight performances prospered and in time became a recognized institution.

Astley's had been acquired in that year by Dion Boucicault, father of the actor of the same name, after resigning the management of the Winter garden in New York. He was a pioneer in the matter of more comfortable and attractive theaters, which in those days were mostly dingy, dirty, insanitary and ill-ventilated.—Exchange.

Chess Ancient Pastime

Chess is acknowledged as one of the world's oldest games, John de Vigney assigning its invention to a Babylonian philosopher, Xerxes. Others have attributed it to Chilo, one of the seven sages of Greece. Gibbon believed the Indians conceived the game, and that Persia perfected it. Earlier dates have been suggested, however, by the depiction of chess in the painting of the ancient Egyptians and the descriptions of it in the Chinese books of wisdom.

SEPTEMBER

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Local Briefs

Rubber bands at News office.

Confidence is seldom lost, but it is often sadly misplaced.

A number of ladies gathered at the Frank Curie home Tuesday afternoon and cold packed five bushels of tomatoes for use in the hot lunch at school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Northrup, Mrs. Crowfoot and little daughter, Mary Ata and Mr. Myron Hoyt and son, Ralph of Pearl, Mich., visited in the Hamilton and Northrup home Saturday and Sunday. Sunday they were all entertained at the W. H. Northrup home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Perry of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Mae Brinker of Leo and Mrs. Walter Baker and three children of Concord called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese Sunday afternoon. Tuesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hutton and little grandson, of near Auburn.

One of the largest crowds ever known at Rehobeth church assembled Sunday evening to hear the program given by Frank Carleton Nelson and the special program presented by the Christian Endeavor of Rehoboth church. A hearty welcome was extended to Mr. Nelson by the people of the community. A large number of the poems which Mr. Nelson recited were about the people of the community whom he knew as a boy when he lived there and attended Rehoboth church.

Writing tablets at News office.

A girl isn't necessarily timid because she jumps at a conclusion.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

For Sale:—5 six weeks old pigs. A. W. Littlefield, 1½ mile north of Wabash depot. 39t1p.

E. R. Kinsey attended the state board of health meeting Tuesday at Indianapolis, representing St. Joe. Mrs. Kinsey accompanied him.

Mrs. Mary Krise and Mrs. Pluma Hamilton attended the project leaders meeting at the McIntosh High School building at Auburn, Wednesday.

There are a number of ladies who prize the weekly recipes so much that they are cutting them out of The News and filing them in their card index boxes. We appreciate this and wish that more would do it.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxe Hadsell and son, Paul, spent Saturday and Sunday, returning home Monday, at Mishawaka visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough. Mrs. Hough and baby accompanied her parents home to spend the week.

Mrs. Eugene Wyatt west of Concord is in a critical condition following a second stroke of paralysis or apoplexy suffered Saturday morning. Mrs. Wyatt has been in poor health following her first stroke two years ago. No hope is held for her recovery and death is expected at any moment.

White lies are apt to leave black marks on a man's reputation.

Mr. Fred Decker, of Hamilton, transacted business in St. Joe, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone, of Butler, spent the week end with Mrs. David Poper.

Every married woman thinks that all her husband's bachelor friends envy him.

Get your furnace repaired now, avoid the rush when winter fires are started. Free inspection. Bowser & Reed. 38tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rude, who have been occupying the Covey residence in Hamburg, moved Saturday to near Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenberry and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andress, spent Sunday in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and family, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rigg at Auburn.

Mrs. Wm. Henly, Mrs. Grant Baltz and daughter, Mrs. G. R. Hodgson and daughter, Miss Vera, and Mrs Wm. Mossberger, were among the Fort Wayne shoppers, Saturday.

Twenty-four divorces were granted during the April term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday. Twenty-one of these were to wives, only three being awarded to husbands.

A valuable milk cow was killed on the Wabash railroad Sunday morning for Ed Howey. He had just sold the calf on Saturday and she broke the fence. Ed lives on the old Ballard Bowen farm three miles north.

A public hearing will be held in Butler, starting at 9 o'clock a. m. on October 6 by the public service commission on the petition of the Indiana State Highway commission to close the Reynolds grade crossing over the New York Central tracks.

If your son or daughter is going away to school it would be a good plan to send them The News. We will send the paper for three, six or eight or nine months or any length of time you wish. The cost is small and will be appreciated by the youths who are away from home.

Many things may be preserved in alcohol, but law and order are not on the list.

Miss Ethel Pfaumer has purchased a Ford Coupe for driving to and from her school.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Springer attended the wedding of Luella Tesley and Paul Melcher of Yoder, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the Wm. Henly and Wid Williams homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser spent over Sunday in Indianapolis with their daughter, Miss Martha, who is there in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reasoner, of Elkhart, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Dilley, also attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriett Harter.

Mrs. Pearl Sherrick and daughter of Auburn and Mrs. Carrie Williams of Fort Wayne, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh, took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicholls at Orangeville.

Russell Davis, wife and son, Robert, of Auburn were Sunday guests in the Stephen Brown home. Curt Watt and wife were also callers.

Mrs. Hattie Bowman of Grand Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict of Grand Rapids, Mich., were guests in the Bowman home last week for several days.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, of Auburn, spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krabill, north of St. Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Steel, also of Auburn were Sunday evening supper guests.

Among the guests in the home of Dr. C. R. Price and wife last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dill and daughter, Monzell, Mrs. I. G. Kilpatrick and daughter, Margaret, of Fort Wayne; G. D. Dill, of Pierceton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sours of Huntington from Saturday until Tuesday this week and also Mrs. John Driver of LaGrange.

Rubber bands at News office.

For Sale:—A limited amount of cabbages for kraut. Call 7-1. 39t1.

Rink Opening, Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at Spencerville. A big time for everybody. 39t1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, of Green Springs, Ohio, called on S. S. Widney, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday night and Sunday guests on F. B. Leighty and wife.

For Sale:—100 Buff Orpington pullets, April and May hatch, at 75c and $1.00. Phone 4431, Mrs. Jay Hart, Spencerville. 39t1.

Said an Irish physician of a patient, "If he lives till morning he may pull through; but if he doesn't there is no hope for him."

John Betz has a potato on display weighing one pound and eleven ounces, raised on his restaurant lot, and that's no lie either, for John Hull was present when the mammoth spud was turned out.

In the suit of Abraham Culbertson against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., set for trial Oct. 14, a complaint is made that sparks from a locomotive caused a fire that damaged the plaintiff's land. He is asking for $215.

Victoria Fribley, a sister of Minnie Thompson, who had just returned to her home at Detroit, after a few weeks visit here, died very suddenly last Friday morning following an operation. The news was a great shock to her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Saylor, grandson, Marion and Mrs. Catherine Rickett of St. Joe, attended the funeral of William Wade at Meredian, Mich., last Thursday. Mr. Wade was at one time a resident of St. Joe. Mrs. Rickett on her return home visited her brother until Sunday.

The Fuller Remedy Co., are located on the town lot for a week, giving a show each night and selling their remedies. Wonderful crowds are attending and enjoying the free performances. Later: As we go to press the Fuller Company has moved, having sold their equipment to a company at Marion, Ohio.

Chas. Koch and wife were at Fort Wayne Tuesday the guests of Stanley Koch and wife, and in the afternoon called at the Lutheran hospital and visited H. M. Widney. He is looking fine and is in good spirits. As planned now he will undergo an operation Friday for gallstones. Rev. J. F. McKnight was an afternoon caller also.

The loss at the Huntertown elevator, destroyed by fire at an early hour Friday, has been placed at $39,000. The structure was located along the G. R. & I. tracks, just west of the Allen county fair grounds at Huntertown. All of the contents, including 7,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000 bushels of oats, 500 bushels of corn and valuable machinery were destroyed.

All records for freight loadings on American railroads for the January to June period were broken by the carriers durng the first 27 weeks of 1927, when the total reached the impressive figure of 25,326,726 cars. According to the figures furnished the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association by the carriers, this is an increase of 317,575 cars over the corresponding period of last year, and an increase of 998,236 over the same period of 1925. This record indicates the general prosperity of dry United States.

NOW Operating!

The St. Joe Grist Mill has been thoroughly overhauled, and is now operating in full capacity, making OUR DAILY BREAD FLOUR and also in the GRINDING OF FEEDS.

You can buy at our mill now Bran, Middlings the best that can be made--from soft winter wheat.

ST. JOE MILLING COMPANY

An Open Letter to the Editor

From the President of General Motors

LAST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith; and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall.

It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I can.

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Original members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family.

Has the General Motors family principle proved itself in practice?

The best answer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Another example is Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator, and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the automobile.

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its kind.

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours,

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., *President*
General Motors Corporation

Detroit, September 23, 1927

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator · DELCO-LIGHT—Electric Plants

GMAC Plan of Time Payments

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

Can normal vision always be secured with glasses?

The Optometrist does not always desire to give normal vision. He is more interested in giving his patients comfortable vision.

Why do people have uncomfortable vision?

Because their eyes are strained as the result of an error of vision.

Then it is really eye strain that the use of glasses prevents?

Yes, eye strain is the cause of the discomfort.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Two half-truths do not necessarily constitute the whole truth.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

No services at St Joe Church, Concord Township Sunday School Convention at the Concord M. P. Church, Octobr 2nd.

J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"They who would grow in grace must love the habitation of God's house. It is those that are planted in the courts of the Lord who shall flourish, and not those that are occasionally there."—John Angel James.

Communion Service in Spencerville at 10:30 A. M. "It becometh those that purpose to come to the Supper of our Lord Jesus Christ to prepare and diligently examine themselves. Holy Communion is instituted for the strengthening of those who humbly confess their sins and hunger and thirst after righteousness and holiness.

You are welcome to these services.

No evening service. We go to Township Sunday School Convention for afternoon and night service.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Many people find the church cold because they insist on sitting in "Z" row. Come forward, brother!"

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.
Bible School is on the up grade; keep it climbing.

NEWVILLE
Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon, 8:00 P. M. sun time.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M. Marguerite Koch, President.
Rally Day in Sunday School.
Preaching Service 7:30 P. M. Rev. Leroy Huddleson will be the speaker.

September 25 was a busy day for the pastor, Rev. Roy S. Brown. He taught the men's class in Sunday School and followed with the preaching service. With his family, they went to Edwin Guthrie's for dinner where they met with A. J. Smith and family, E. Dell Nelson and wife, Lester Pierman and family, Herbert Tustison and family and Mr. Guthrie's father and brother from Michigan.

It was a birthday anniversary for Mr. Guthrie and some one of each of the other families.

At 3:00 P. M. Mr. Brown spoke at Barker's Chapel on the Ashley Charge and again at 7:30 at the Ashley church.

His subject in the exchange meetings was, "Training Our Youth in the Mind of Christ."

Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God

GOD WILL GUIDE THEE:—Be ye not as the horse, or as the mule, which have no understanding: whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle. I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go. Psalm 32: 9-8.

PRAYER:—O Spirit of the living God, we need thy guidance, for the way is strange to us. Keep us from self will. Make us teachable and then show us the way to walk.

DEBTS

Customer: "I've brought that last pair of trousers to be reseated. You know I sit a lot."

Tailor: "Yes, and perhaps you've brought the bill to be receipted too. You know, I've stood a lot."

THE MASTER SEAMAN

Tearful Wife (to cause of disaster): "You t-t-told me you knew all about a boat."

Husband: "Well, so I do. For instance, this sharp edge we're sitting on is called the keel."

SEPTEMBER

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Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

SPENCERVILLE

Some men are afraid of nothing but danger.

Miss Ada Bowser is the new girl at the telephone office.

Emery Smith and wife spent Sunday at the William Allen home.

Paul Dean and wife were Sunday guests in the B. F. Markle home.

M. L. Spitler of Cedarville, was a Saturday guest in the Mrs. Hazel Steward home.

Rink Opening, Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at Spencerville. A big time for everybody. 39t1.

Miss Ada Bowser was a Saturday night guest of Miss Doris Rhoades of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Greog and children of Waterloo, spent Sunday with Vaughn Allen and family.

Jack Dunn and wife, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Jerry Markle home.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Rhods.

Delos White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hensel, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nancy Chaney.

Mertin Kimes and Miss Emily Kimes of Robinson Chapel, were Sunday dinner guests of Cal Hart and family.

In contemplatng what he has done for others the average man is apt to overlook what others have done f orhim.

Mrs. Minnie Kimes will act as hostess to the members of the Young Ladies Social Club on Friday evening.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoades and daughter, Miss Doris, of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of F. L. Beams and family.

Wm. Shilling, who was recently adjudged insane, was taken to Richmond state hospital Monday by Sheriff Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinsley and Mr. and Mrs. Price of Fort Wayne, were Sunday evening callers at the Gust. Hafner home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squires and Mr. and Mrs. Tell Elson were Sunday afternoon guests in the Mrs. W. P. Steward home.

Charles Kimes and family, Mrs. Tressie Kelley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with Charles Brettian and family.

George Henderson, wife and daughter, Walter Beerbower, wife and baby, moved last week to Auburn where Messrs Henderson and Beerbower purchased a Meat Market.

The C. C. Club was very pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minta Rhodes. One new member was received into the club, Mrs. Tressie Kelley. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jennie Walter and Ethel Bowser. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Zelpha Steward.

The Home Bureau Club recently met at the home of Mrs. Fred Randall in an all day meeting. Several dishes were made by the project leaders which were greatly enjoyed. Also pot luck dinner was served. The officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Clauda Hafner; Vice president, Mrs. Winnie Shook; Secretary, Mrs. Metta Furnish; Assistant secretary, Miss Gaylon Goldsmith; Treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson; entertainment committee, Mrs. Fred Randall, Mrs. Winnie Shook and Mrs. Beryl Brown.

Envelopes at News office.

Rink Opening, Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at Spencerville. A big time for everybody. 39t1.

Homer Bowser and wife of Xenia, Ohio, were recent guests of R. U. Bowser and family.

John Miller and wife and Mrs. Jane Knight, were dinner guests in the Jason Keyes home on Sunday. Harry Opdyke, wife and son of Montpelier, Ohio, and Mrs. Ethel Beggs and daughter, Marguerite, of Columbus, Ohio, were evening guests in the same home.

GREAT MODERN MOTION PICTURE

"THE TRANSGRESSOR"

A True and Timely Story: Interesting, absorbing, thrilling, vivid, appealing, dramatic.

Theme: It pays to be a good American; to obey and help maintain the law; to be loyal to the Constitution and the Flag.

5 Big Reels. Nearly a mile of film.

Every man, woman and child in America should see this, the greatest temperance picture of modern times.

Liberals on the subject of Prohibition especially invited.

No charge for admission—Come early—Don't be late and fail to get a seat or even to get in as others have done.

St. Joe High School, Monday, October 3, at 7:30 P. M.

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

"So this is a baby girl?" beamed the rector, as he walked around the baby show.

The proud father assented.

"And this other one—is it of th contrary sex?"

His wife's eye was on him, but with no thought of the wrath to come, the father replied blithely, "Yes, she's a girl, too."

MINISTERS HOLD MEETING IN AUBURN

Rev. G. F. Hubbartt, Pastor of Methodist Church, Re-elected President of County Ministerial Ass'n.

Rev. G. F. Hubbartt, pastor of the Auburn Methodist church, was re-elected president of the DeKalb County Ministerial Association at its meeting in Auburn Monday. Rev. P. B. Roediger of Spencerville, was named as vice president and Rev. E. C. Kunce of Waterloo, secretary and treasurer.

The first meeting of the year for the asosciation was held in the assembly room of the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn, the Rev. G. F. Hubbartt, the president, in the chair, and the Rev. E. C. Kunce of Waterloo at the secretary's table.

The president announced that the Rev. J. F. McKnight of St. Joe, would be in charge of the devotions with the Rev. A. Bramer new United Brethren minister of Newville, at the piano.

After the devotions the following new men in the county were introduced to the association: Charles Caster, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Auburn, Rev. J. Hubert Smith of the Church of Christ at Butler, Rev. O. B. Noren, St. Mark's Lutheran church of Auburn, Rev. V. B. Ratcliff of the Butler Center Methodist Protestant church and Rev. P. B. Roediger of the Lutheran church of Spencerville.

A committee from the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education was present to present the matter of a county training conference from November 7 to 11. Some ministers have planned evangelistic meetings for this date but the association voted to cooperate in this training week in so far as it does not interfere with local church plans. George Beugnot and Ward Jackman of Auburn and Fred Leighty of St. Joe and Mrs. Nora McDonald of Corunna represented the Sunday School workers. Miss Annise Harding in charge of the young people's work in the council spoke of the state conference in North Manchester October 14-16 and the county conference in St. Joe November 19 and 20.

Mr. Caster, the new Y. M. C. A. secretary in Auburn, addressed the ministers on his hopes for a county-wide work for his organization, and inviting the body to use the facilities of the "Y" building in Auburn whenever it desired to do so. He urged the co-operation of the clergy looking towards the state boys' conference in Lafayette November 25-27 and a like county conference for DeKalb county in February.

Announmement was made of the work of the Rev. B. F. Richter is doing in addressing gatherings in the interest of clean moving pictures. He has already spoken in Garrett and Waterloo and the churches of those places endorse his work.

A communication was received from the United Stewardship Council in regard to an interdenominational program of stewardship education. The matter was referred to the committee on program with the request that Dr. P. E. Zartmann of Winona Lake be invited to speak before the association in the near future on the plans for such campaign in the various communities of the county. To the same committee was given the authority to arrange for a joint meeting with the Steuben County Ministerial Association some time during the year. The latter is the outgrowth of the DeKalb association, as Dr. John Humphreys, pastor of the Congregational curch at Angola, after addressing the meeting in this county went back to Angola with the inspiration to organize the preachers in that section. The Steuben pastors obtained a copy of the constitution in this county and formed theirs from it with but few changes.

The president offered two changes in the constitution, one relating to the time of closing the year's programs, the other dealing with the time of electing officers annually. These will be voted on at the next meeting. The program committee to serve for the winter consists of the Revs. B. M. Bechdolt of Garrett, O. B. Noren of Auburn and J. H. Smith of Butler.

The speaker of the morning was Cyrus E. Gallatin of Garrett, B. & O. engineer and chairman of the grievance committee of the road representing the engineers and firemen. His theme was the need of religious backgrounds to produce a contented people. There were twenty-one preachers and laymen in attendance. The next meeting will be held the last Monday morning in October in Auburn. The Rev. V. B. Ratcliff pronounced the benediction.

HOME BUREAU CLUB ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The Concord Township Home Bureau Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Simanton, Friday afternoon, September 23rd. The hostess was assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Stella Hughes, Mrs. Cora Fetters, Mrs. Belle Means and Mrs. Vada Wyatt. Mrs. Fetters conducted a cake contest, Mrs. Millie Shull and Mrs. Anna Tustison receiving prizes. Mrs. Belle Means read a paper on "What the home can do for the school," which was fine. Then the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Pluma Hamiltion; Vice president, Mrs. Millie Shull; Secretary, Mrs. Cora Curie; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Krise.

The project leaders gave their work they had received of Mrs. Beadle, of Purdue, on table setting, manners and derorations. The secretary's report was accepted and members responded at roll call with "My Hobby."

An invitation was accepted to visit the Perfection Biscuit Co., at Fort Wayne in the near future. Committees were named and arrangements made for guest night, October 21st.

Four new names were added to the roll which were Mrs. Opal Sims, Mrs. Daisy Woodcox, Mrs. Neva Jennings and Mrs. Harriett Johnson. There were thirty-two members present and eight guests who were, Mrs. Harriett Johnson, Mrs. Opal Sims, Mrs. Neva Jennings, Mrs. Corral Simanton, Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. Flora Simanton, Miss Eva Hughs and Mrs. Mary Sechler.

The committee served sandwich rolls and slices, shrimp salad, prune pudding and coffee.

DR. MINNICK CHANGES LOCATION

Bellflower, Mo.
9, 20, 1927.

Editor St. Joe News,

Dear Sir:—

I suppose you will be surprised to know that I am living here, landed last Wednesday. Good deal such looking country as it is from St. Joe north to LaOtto, Ind. Six hundred population. Good business as St. Joe. Ten miles to nearest town. Have everything here you have in your country in shape of crops and fruits. Very friendly and sociable people. Five churches and an extra good high school. Two rural routes out of here, out not as good roads as you have. I am alone in this territory and it looks good, doing well so far.

I would like to drop down in St, Joe for a day if I could, to see all.

All this time,
Respectfully,
H. R. Minnick, M. D.

Every newspaper editor quite frequently, in fact almost weekly, receives communications from well meaning folk for publication. The topics vary from political economy to religion. They are usually well written, accurately punctuated and legible and make we overworked pencil pushers long to hang it on the machine for the compositor, fall into a swivel chair and listen to the mats as they slide down the channel on their way to the mold. This would be an easy thing for us to do and we are persuaded that it is the course offering the least resistance and she goes through. Here's where the subscriber kicks. Not that the editor is a better writer than his correspondent but he from long experience knows better what his readers want. Some folk think the making of a newspaper is purely the filling of space. The editor must know what will interest the public and give it to them. A country newspaper could never succeed if it devoted its columns to the kind of matter carried by Review of Reviews and other high class magazines; neither would the magazines be a success were they to devote their space to chronicle local happenings. Both publications have there sphere. This one thing the two editors know or they will fail. It is for this reason that numerous articles of otherwise much merit never find their way to the composing room when submitted to your weekly newspaper. Our mission is to publish something that will interest the people of this locality and when we shall have done this, service has been rendered.

The Blue Bird says

A man was arrested in Idaho for selling whisky to the Indians. That man ought to know that selling whisky to Indians is illegal in this country.

One thing the bootleggers never have to worry about—a buyer's strike.

Study in American universities is not endangered so much by baseball as by high ball.

Uncle Sam's "melting pot" is not entirely a success. Scrambling the eggs doesn't help much if there is a bad one among the lot.

As soon as a farmer can afford to do so, he moves to the city. And as soon as he can afford it, he gets himself a country place.

Blessed are the peacemakers. They will never have to worry about unemployment.

Married folks have one advantage—two can give presents as cheaply as one.

The human brain is getting smaller, they say. Well, anyway, we have lots of folks willing to do our thinking and pass a law to enforce it.

Copyright 1927, John D. Fennell.

England's Ancient Clocks

Old clocks have been recorded every now and then, but England claims two clocks that are more than 400 years old. One at a church in Rye parish, erected in 1515, is still running with the original mechanism, while one in Berkshire that has been faithfully telling time for 400 years is still working, though recently parts had to be made in it.

Bird Named for Saint Peter

The bird petrel, says Time, is named for Saint Peter, who tried, through faith in Christ, to walk on the waters of Galilee. The petrels have webbed feet which they trail upon the sea's surface as they search for food, often actually "running" with assistance from their wings.

Rubber bands at News office.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

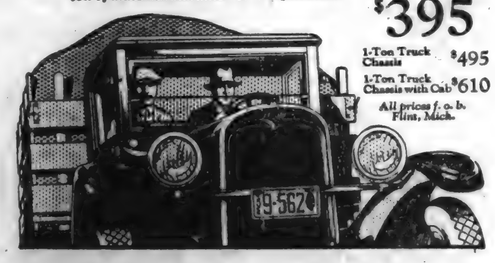
CHEVROLET
The for Economical Transportation

World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost
for every line of business

Whether you need a truck for fast, economical delivery over city streets or whether your problem is the transportation of ton-loads over all types of highways—
—we have a Chevrolet truck that will give you the world's lowest ton-mile cost*, plus a type of performance unequalled in a low-priced truck!
Here is ruggedness, strength and modern design which assure you the long-time, over-all operating efficiency that has made Chevrolet the world's most popular gear-shift truck!

*Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.

½-Ton Truck Chassis $395
1-Ton Truck Chassis $495
1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



FURNISH TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, SPENCERVILLE, IND.

MONEY
Is Like the Water Of a RIVER

"Money is like the water of a river" a French historian has said. "If it suddenly floods, it devastates; divide it into a thousand channels where it circulates quietly and it brings life to every spot." Our present system of economic distribution, efficiently divides our national wealth into many channels. One of these channels is flowing into your purse. True, it may not be much more than a trickling stream, but it is there at your disposal.

How are you handling it? Are you trying to irrigate a thousand acres with but enough to nourish one? Are you allowing it to dissipate itself in futile spending or are you utilizing its power for something really worth while? The members of the "Get Ahead Club" have built dams across their streams, and are controlling the flood gates in order to make every drop work. One outlet leads to a savings account. Some day it is going to be big enough to help its owner realize his most worthwhile dream. These people are getting ahead in the world.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

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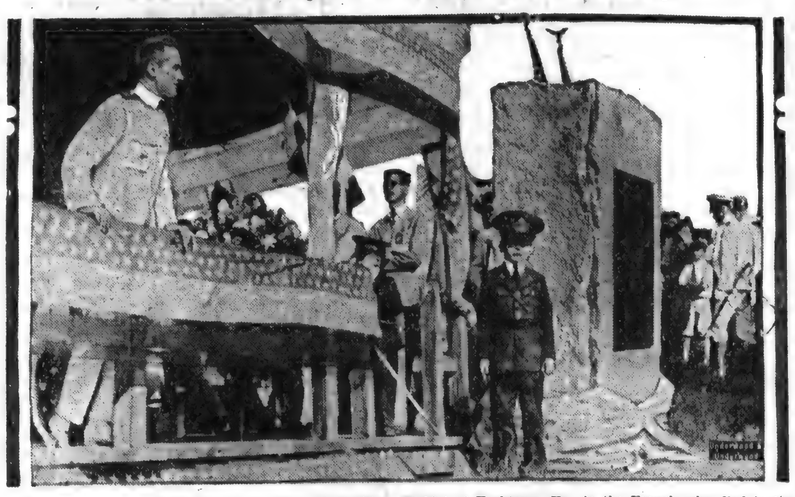
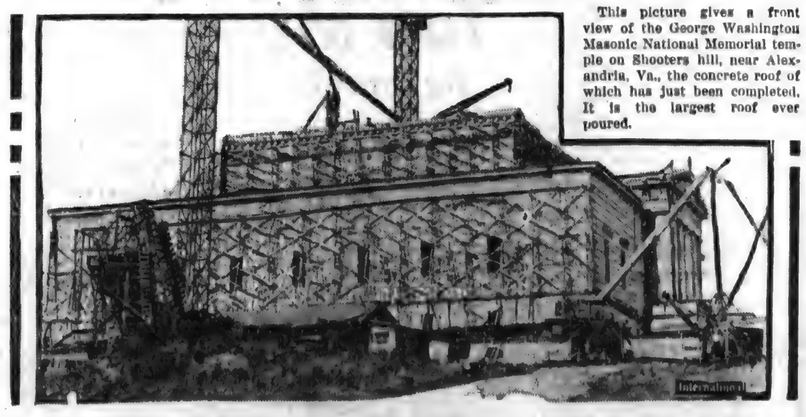
Commander Byrd at Yorktown Ceremony



Many notables participated in the ceremony of unveiling a tablet at Yorktown, Va., to the French who died in the American Revolution. The picture shows Commander R. E. Byrd, famous aviator, addressing the gathering.

Progress on Washington's Masonic Memorial



This picture gives a front view of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial temple on Shooters hill, near Alexandria, Va., the concrete roof of which has just been completed. It is the largest roof ever poured.

Buys the Biggest Lump of Coal

Miss Betty Griffin, Kansas university coed, with the biggest single lump of coal ever brought up from a mining shaft. It was found to weigh in the neighborhood of 3,000 pounds, measuring 5 feet high and 4 feet wide. Miss Griffin bought it for her cottage in Lawrence, Kan.

Sending a Message to the President

Just before President Coolidge left the Black Hills he received a message by carrier pigeon from the boy scouts of Tacoma who had climbed to the summit of Mt. Ranier. Above the scouts are seen releasing the pigeon.

MAY BE JAP ENVOY

Katsuji Debuchi, now vice minister of foreign affairs in Japan, is expected to succeed Tsuneo Matsudaira as Japanese ambassador to the United States. According to reports Ambassador Matsudaira will go to London as Japan's envoy.

BEET SUGAR KING

Herr C. Bellowsky of Germany, managing director of the largest beet sugar seed producers in Europe, and noted authority on the beet sugar industry, who conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Jardine on the world situation in the beet sugar industry.

Unlucky Number

Visitor—Why are you here, my friend?

Prisoner—I'm the victim of the unlucky number 13.

"Indeed! How was that?"

"Twelve jurors and one judge."

Following a Clew

"Who is guilty of the crime?"

"We're not sure," answered Cactus Joe. "So we've put it square up to that general no-good Mesa Bill, to prove that it ain't him."

BOOST FOR DR. JIMMIE'S HOSPITAL

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

MRS. WAINWRIGHT MOSIER was having one of her spells, a fact telepathically communicated to all of her neighbors by the general air of gloom about the house and by the fact that her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Tom Parker, was hurrying her six children out to play in order that she might wait upon the invalid. Every one said it was a shame the way a wealthy woman like Mrs. Mosier imposed upon a poor creature like Mrs. Parker.

"This time it's serious, Carrie" moaned Mrs. Mosier on this special occasion from the depths of her lavender plush davenport. "Everything always comes to a climax with me. I've said it time and time again. Poor dear Wain understood and he warned me—" Mrs. Mosier sniffed audibly into a violet-scented handkerchief.

"Anything but a tumor, Carrie, anything but a tumor! It's what I've been dreading all these years and you know what one dreads is bound to come, Carrie."

"Don't you worry now, Miss' Mosier,"

"I wouldn't be half so frightened, Carrie, if I were in the city where I would get the proper medical care. If I should have to call a doctor in this little suburban town I know I'd just naturally pass away."

Her tragic tones had diminished to a whisper at the terrible thought. "If Wain were only here," rose in crescendo.

"Everybody says the new doctor, Jimmie Taylor, is a fine young fellow, Miss' Mosier."

"Any doctor who would let people call him Jimmie can't be of much account. Whoever heard of such a thing! I'm feeling worse, Carrie."

"Do let me make you a nice cup of tea."

"Tea'll only make it worse. Put your hand there on my stomach and see if you don't feel a terrible big lump."

Mrs. Parker felt obediently, placing a large wrinkled hand tenderly on the spot indicated. Suddenly over her thin, placid face there passed a look of alarm.

"You feel it, Carrie?" Mrs. Mosier's chin quivered and she ran her hands wildly through her carefully marcelled hair.

"I do, Miss' Mosier."

"Call that Jimmie doctor quick. I knew it would come, and here, of all places! To think I should have to be operated upon here by a know-nothing doctor! Oh, I don't dare to think!" frantically holding her side and her temples alternately. And then for the first time in her life, Mrs. Mosier fainted.

Dr. Jimmie Taylor arrived promptly in his built-over car in response to Mrs. Parker's tremulous call. With the assistance of Mrs. Parker, he got Mrs. Mosier safely into the car with him. When Mrs. Mosier whimpered that she would die if Mrs. Parker did not come, too, that kindly soul scrambled into the back seat. After a few wheezy coughs they were merrily on their way to the hospital—merrily so far as the doctor was concerned.

"Fix you up in no time!" said he, grinning.

Mrs. Mosier resented the grin, but since she must lean on some one, she felt a certain sense of security in a doctor's presence.

It was a well-known fact that Dr. Taylor's hospital was not run on a paying basis. The suburbanites preferred the city hospitals and specialists. Still Dr. Taylor was canny and full of hope. He knew that if he could persuade one of the social leaders in the little town to come as a patient to the hospital, the precedent would be all that would be necessary. But thus far his most enthusiastic cases had been charity cases. Today, as he sped toward the hospital with his wealthy charge, his heart was light. He would at least have a chance to prove his theory and his worth.

"Don't leave me for a minute, Carrie," Mrs. Mosier pleaded as they assisted her out of the car.

"But the children—" began Mrs. Parker.

"Don't you worry about them, my dear. You need a rest from your household as much as I need you near me. If I have to stay in the hospital, you're going to stay right here with me. Mrs. Sims would be only too glad to earn a little extra money taking care of them. I'll pay all the expenses and you'll get a well-deserved rest."

"I agree with Mrs. Mosier," the doctor interposed heartily. "You'll do good all around if you do as Mrs. Mosier says."

"Thank you, doctor," Mrs. Mosier said in a different tone from that she had used with him before, and for the first time she looked straight into his fine, sensitive eyes.

Mrs. Mosier went through her examination in a state of nervous excitement. All of her weak spots were relentlessly ferreted out and marked down imposingly on a chart. The doctor made no reply to her many questions. The cool, white-clad nurse was as enigmatic as a sphinx. However, after what seemed hours of torture and proddings to Mrs. Mosier, Dr. Jimmie Taylor helped her to a sitting posture, looked her straight in the eyes and told her that the soone she submitted to an operation th better. There was something abou this serious, young doctor that robbed her of all command. Wain would have liked him, she thought, as she meekly intrusted her hope for a earthly future into his slim, young hands.

Close upon the heels of the decision, the family counselor puffed up the steps to attend to the good lady's last will and testament, and no less a personage than the archbishop himself, who happened to be visiting in the suburb at the time, administered the last sacrament.

"She is completely anaesthetized, doctor," the nurse at Mrs. Mosier's head announced crisply as she held the limp hand and counted the slow pulse beat.

"Lift the mask," the doctor commanded in a sharp tone as he passed his hand for the second time indignantly over Mrs. Mosier's torso.

"Doctor!" the young nurse questioned in spite of her training, "are you quite all right?"

"Yes," he answered tersely to the two nurses and the hospital assistant who drew nearer. Then, pointing to the prostrate Mrs. Mosier, he added, "And so is she, See," he continued, his voice rising in spite of his efforts to control it, "this woman here was suffering from a nerve congestion in her abdomen and all she needed was the complete relaxation afforded by the ether to relieve it. Don't smile," he interposed sadly upon seeing their unsuppressed grins, "it is no smiling matter for this hospital. If it wasn't against my principles, I'd go ahead and operate anyway," and he chucked his instruments into their cases. "Take her back to her room and don't say a word of this to any one, yet." He then flung himself out of the room, almost falling over the trembling and speechless Mrs. Parker who had been waiting prayerfully in the hallway.

"It's all right," he flung back at her as she half ran down the corridor and disappeared through one of the many white doorways.

When Mrs. Mosier came from under the influence of the ether she was hardly prepared for the amazing revelation that Dr. Taylor made to her. The wonderstruck Carrie was scarcely less impressed as she sat down on the clean white hospital cot surrounded by bouquets of gorgeous flowers. Mrs. Mosier listened dumbly while Carrie confirmed the news. Finally the patient grasped the situation by the forelock.

"Does any one know of this, doctor?"

"No one except those present in the operating room and they have promised silence until they know your wishes," he replied deferentially, a gleam of hope breaking through his well-concealed despair.

Mrs. Wainwright Mosier was silent a moment, studying Carrie with almost maternal compassion; then her gaze wandered over the flowers, and lastly to the notes of consolation and cheer on the table beside the bed.

"I've never broken my word yet, doctor," she said impressively, the hint of a twinkle in her eyes, "And I'm too thankful in my good fortune to start in doing it now. There is no woman in this town who needs a rest as bad as Carrie, there," she raised her plump hand to silence a coming protest from Mrs. Parker. "Besides, I wouldn't want this joke on me to get out, so Carrie and I will stay here a couple of weeks and enjoy ourselves, if you don't mind. Nobody need ever know the difference. It will do your hospital good just to have people look at a patient like me. What do you say?"

"Amen," breathed Dr. Jimmie Taylor, and caught her outstretched hand warmly between his own.

Peaks That Dot Moon Gigantic in Height

Though the moon is only about one-quarter the diameter of the earth, its surface features are on a scale so grand as to dwarf much of our earth scenery.

Near the lunar south pole, for example, Professor Pickering pointed out the Liebnitz range of mountains. "By measuring the shadows cast by these peaks we find that some of them rise from 25,000 to 30,000 feet above the plain," he said.

The earth has Mount Everest as its highest peak, 29,141 feet altitude and the earth is several times larger than the moon. If our terrestrial mountains were proportioned to the same scale as the lunar heights we would have peaks rising from ten to fifteen miles above the sea.

On an even vaster scale are some of the volcanic craters which pit the moon.

"The crater Newton measures 143 miles in length by 60 miles in width," said Professor Pickering, "and is 24,000 feet deep. There are many lunar craters of more than 60 miles' diameter. The largest crater known on the earth, the Volcano Bay, in northern Japan, measures only 35 miles in diameter, but it is very exceptional, for the next largest terrestrial crater is but 15 miles across."—Prof. W. M. Pickering, quoted by George W. Gray in the American Magazine.

Getting Rid of Ants

To drive away these pests use ground cloves. Take a scant tablespoonful of ground cloves and wrap it in a piece of paper. Make several pieces like that and put two on each shelf and you will have no ants to bother.

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and * * * my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION for only $1.25. Ask your dealer for KREMOLA or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co. Dept. W, Chicago.

World's Oldest Bush

According to Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of the Department of Agriculture, a box huckleberry bush in Perry county, Pa., is the oldest bush in the world. This remarkable bush is a mile and a quarter long and covers the entire side of a hill. Doctor Wherry estimates that it grows six inches a year. Taking that as a basis the plant must be something like 12,000 years old.

No Amateur

"Jack," she cooed as they sat on the beach in the moonlight, "have you ever been engaged before?"

"Why," he answered, "you don't think that this is my first vacation, do you?"

Much to Learn

Mrs. Fozzleton—Well, even the well-informed woman doesn't know it all, John.

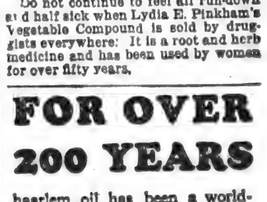
Mr. Fozzleton—Nope, she doesn't know when to be silent, Jane.—New Bedford Standard.

Resourceful Financier

"When I started out in the world I had but a dollar."

"What did you do with that?"

"Wired home for some more."



Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys.

Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with *Doan's Pills*. Since 1885 *Doan's* have been winning friends the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

To Cool a Burn Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
All druggists authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U565

OAK floors are not expensive

Never need replacement, yet cost no more than temporary floor coverings. Add permanent value for rental or resale.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1208 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Has Frank Preference for Dirty-Faced Boys

Dirty-faced youths make excellent office boys when given a good scrubbing, the Westminster (London) juvenile employment advisory committee has concluded after numerous experiments.

Some employers prefer dirty-faced boys to begin with. One employer wrote to the committee: "I want an honest little tough with rather dirty knees and a soiled face and thorough understanding that life is a struggle and the devil take the hindmost. I prefer them (i. e., boys, not devils) to be short, sturdily built, either fair and dirty faced, or dark and red faced with just a suspicion of a cold in the head."

The advisory committee, commenting on the request for a "little tough," says: "All employers are not so easy to satisfy, by any means."

Chance for a Record

Star runners, out for a world's record, should try the 880-yard run. That is the suggestion of Dr. Earle R. Hadrick, a mathematician of the University of California, in Popular Science Monthly.

From carefully prepared charts based on the limit of human endurance, as now established, he concludes that the record of one minute and fifty-two seconds for the 880 is the one most likely to be improved in the near future. It might be lowered a full five seconds and still be consistent with some of the other records now existing.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

Improves the Bank Balance

"Have you made any improvements around the farm?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir," answered Farmer Hawbuck. "We've rechristened the old barn. We call it a garage now and make the summer boarders pay rent for it."—Boston Transcript.

Proved His Contention

"A man who can't express himself so that people can understand him is an idiot. Do you understand me?"

"No!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Simple Matter

Teacher—How can you tell the approach of winter?

Pupil—It begins to get later earlier.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Mothers' and Children's Regulator is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

BOILS
There's quick, positive relief in
CARBOIL
SEMPROVO SOD BOIL
At All Druggists—Moneyback Guarantee

COLORFUL VELVETEEN JACKET; ORNAMENTS FOR MILLINERY

Emphasizes Youthfulness.

ACCORDING to the prophecy of fashion seers every one youthful is going to wear colorful velveteen this season. It really is not practical, for is it according to the latest dictates of the mode, to plan a collegiate wardrobe these days without reckoning on velveteen for jackets and skirts.

First of all, in regard to the popular colors for velveteen, one has choice of very wonderful leaf browns, copper, amber and toast shades, also ravishing wine tones, likewise navy and black and green, the latter from light to dark. Then there is the new printed velveteen, which makes up so cleverly into the separate blouse.

Youthfulness, that so-much-to-be-desired quality in schoolgirl clothes, is stamped all over the coed outfit in the picture. It is really astonishing what miracles a little velveteen jacket like this one can perform in solving the "what to wear" problem of school-faring young women.

Here are several ways to make one velvet jacket do duty as part of many ensembles. Suppose, for instance, a complete little suit consisting of jacket and skirt of velveteen with a simple little matching sweater-blouse of jersey, plus a lingerie blouse or two, constitute the original purchase, and oh! do not forget to order a separate belt of the velveteen. Just think of the changes afforded in this initial investment.

Next, in buying the one-piece cloth dress which is inevitable in every school outfit, choose wool crepe and match or blend its color to that of the coat of one's velvet suit. Here is where the velvet belt plays its part. This cloth frock topped with the velvet jacket will achieve an ensemble costume, as will be seen in the illustration.

To further the wearableness of the velveteen jacket pose it over a two-piece knitted or jersey frock, the kind that are "all the rage," having a sweater blouse with a skirt of same either plaited or gathered so as to attain the fashionable full hemline. Of course a stitched matching velvet hat is a final touch of chic.

"And its only trimming was a handsome ornament"—time and time again will we be hearing these very words in regard to this hat or that, for ornaments are undoubtedly written prominently in the season's millinery horoscope.

When the ornament is a quality-kind, it is all-sufficient in the way of trimming on the luxurious little velvet hats which are registering in increasing numbers as the season progresses. Rhinestones are elaborately incrusted in buckles, bails and buttons. These complement the black velvet hat with dazzling splendor. Butterflies and beetles spread their jeweled wings on countless velvet toques, and for the skullcap, earring ornaments of pearl and rhinestones are in fashion.

There is a decided flair for buckles of every sort. Gorgeous rhinestone buckles are in the majority, these displaying unique design and artistry of workmanship. The latest novelty is the buckle set which includes one for the hat, another for the hand bag, and a third a pair for one's slippers, each attached to a tab of ribbon or kidskin.

Felt hats, too, are assigned their full quota of ornaments, stressing buckles on belts which are eyeleted with metal and display fancy slides in brass or in composition. Silver, steel and gold nailheads hold forth on brims and crown of the new felts in fascinating array.

The collection of hats in the illustration accent the use of ornaments. Handsome rhinestone arrow heads are thrust through the velvet side crown of the toque at the top of this group. The velvet and satin-colell hat to the left is enlivened with a pair of glittering rhinestone cuff-link ornaments. The familiar pearl earring pendants, more popular than ever, embellish the smart draped toque to the right. A huge novelty arrow effect simulating jade, tipped with rhinestones, trims the side of the simple but very chic toque below to the left. Nailheads are closely starred on the off-the-face brim of the felt hat.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Effective Millinery Ornaments.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAIRY

BUTTER MAKING DURING WINTER

A number of important changes in the production of dairy products during the period from 1917 to 1925 have been noted by T. R. Pirtle, dairy market specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. One of these changes of importance to the milk producer is the increase in creamery-butter production of 79.2 per cent during the period. Only 17.8 per cent of the total milk production of the United States was used in the manufacture of creamery butter in 1917, whereas, the amount was increased to 25.54 per cent in 1925.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the seasonal trend of creamery-butter production has varied during the period. If the year is divided into two parts, namely the feeding season (November to April, inclusive), and the grass season (May to October, inclusive), it appears that the trend has been toward an increased production of butter during the winter feeding season. In 1917 the proportion of creamery butter made in the feeding season was 36.1 per cent and in the grass season 63.9 per cent. In 1925 the production in the feeding season had increased to 39.9 per cent of the total output, leaving 60.1 per cent for the grass season.

These figures indicate that winter dairying for butter production is increasing. There was a sound reason for this change, says Mr. Pirtle. In Minnesota, for example, the average price of a balanced ration sufficient to produce a pound of butter in 1917, was 24.96 cents, and in 1925, 21.6 cents. The average price of 92 score butter in New York in 1917 was 42.7 cents per pound. In 1925 it was 45.3 cents. The feed cost had decreased 13.5 per cent while the price of butter increased 6.1 per cent for these two years.

Young Bulls Need Feed for Proper Development

Young bulls need to be liberally fed from birth until matured if they are to give the best results. Bulls that are stunted will not reach proper development and therefore will not be a good advertisement for people to look at when selecting breeding stock. In addition the bull will not give good results if he is lacking in vigor that comes through proper development.

For the first six months the ration which is given to bulls need not differ from the ration fed heifers. From that time bulls will usually need a larger grain ration than females as they spend more time looking around and less time eating. Unless bulls get a fairly liberal grain ration in connection with good roughages they will probably become stunted.

The time to save feed used for bulls is when they are matured. If mature bulls are fed a heavy grain ration they will become heavy, sluggish and inactive. Mature bulls should never be allowed to become fat. Some bulls will require more grain than others, but as a rule the grain feed will need to be limited to get best results.

Dehorning Young Calves by Using Caustic Potash

A safe way to handle caustic potash when dehorning small calves by this method is to insert the pencil in a small rubber tube.

The usual method is to rub the very tip of the horn buttons with a stick of moistened caustic, continually wetting and rubbing until the spots are raw. This is done best when the calf is from three to ten days old.

A dime's worth of caustic potash is enough to dehorn ten or fifteen calves. It should not be so wet that the liquid runs as this will burn the skin of the calf. With the rubber tubing for the protection of the person's fingers there will be no burns.

Dairy Squibs

Continue to feed grain to milking cows when turned out to pasture.

• • •

Since water is the cheapest milk producing feed we can find, can we not afford to give the cow plenty of it?

• • •

All dairy herd improvement due to better breeding tends to increase profits to the producer and to decrease costs to the consumer.

• • •

When you are feeding 20 pounds of alfalfa hay per day to a dairy cow she is getting as much digestible protein as if she were getting 18 pounds of bran.

• • •

No matter what pains are taken in clean milk production, there will always be some bacterial contamination.

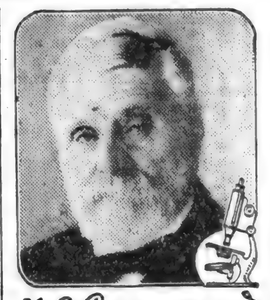
• • •

Salt is essential to all farm animals. See that salt licks are provided in the pastures where the animals can have access to it every day.

• • •

To maintain a good milk flow during the fall months extra feeding to green feed or grain, or both, should begin now or as soon as pastures begin to get short.

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right



Dr. W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

He Aimed to Please

A prosperous farmer who sold produce to the inhabitants of a neighboring community aroused the ire of one of his customers by failing to have some of the commodities that she wished to buy.

"Is that all you have?" exclaimed the woman, surveying the stock disdainfully.

"No, madam," replied the farmer, whose equanimity was being sorely tried, "I have a mortgage on your house that is overdue. I can bring it back on the way home."

Diminutive Babies

English parents are vying with one another for the honor of having the lightest weight baby. One entry from Paddington was a little girl who for three weeks was fed with milk from an eye-dropper. She has now graduated to spoon feeding. The child is the tenth in the family. From Christchurch, New Zealand, came a mother's claim that her fifteen-year-old daughter weighed 14½ ounces at birth and was also fed with an eye dropper.

Baked With Air and Dust

A French inventor's smoke consumer for kitchen ranges admits air, superheats it and, combining it with the coal gases and dust, causes them to burn.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Help for "Rickety" Babies

Dried milk that has been treated with ultra-violet light is the most practical of the irradiated foods that have been used to prevent rickets in babies, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred F. Hess, an authority on rickets. "It is the unanimous opinion that dried milk treated in this way prevents or cures infantile rickets and tetany," asserted Doctor Hess in a report to the American Medical association. "The specific gravity of the milk is maintained for a period of at least six weeks."

Painful News

Cecil B. De Mille recently took a party of Middle West clergymen out in his yacht. It so happened that the wife of one of the parsons was seeing the ocean for the first time, and also feeling the first qualms of approaching seasickness. Finally, she timidly approached Mr. De Mille and asked:

"Please, please tell me why this boat jumps so?"

"Well, ma'am," replied De Mille with a smile, "it's on a starboard tack."

Swifter Than Light

The velocity of electricity far exceeds that of light. Light travels at the rate of 186,400 miles a second, electricity, at the rate of 248,500 miles a second.

Why Not?

Teacher—And what did Newton do when the apple struck him on the head?

Pupil—He picked it up and ate it.

Back From the Beach

"Why, Dottie, you're all blistered."

"Oh, Tottie, how unromantic you are! I'm sunkissed."

Might Stop It

"I can spot a tailor-made suit every time."

"Why not use a napkin?"

Getting Off Easy

Mandy—Did yo' tell de ministah dat I don't want him to kiss me when he marries us?

Rufus—Yes, an' he done said in dat case he take jus' half de usual fee.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. H. A. Brandt of Silverton, Oregon, writes us as follows: "I am writing to tell you that your Dodd's Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills saved my life. After standing my urine was almost half albumen and I was so weak and tired I could hardly move. After taking two boxes of Dodd's Pills and one of Diamond Dinner Pills I felt like a new woman."

At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodd's Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Feel Good

Most ailments start from poor elimination (constipation or semi-constipation). Intestinal poisons sap vitality, undermine health and make life miserable. Tonight try NR—Nature's Remedy—all-vegetable corrective—not just an ordinary laxative. See how NR will aid in restoring your appetite and rid you of that heavy, logy, peptess feeling. Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW AS OFTEN

At Druggists—only 25c

This new powder kills rats and mice but nothing else

Get rid of rats without danger to your children, livestock, pets or poultry.

Think what this means to you!

K-R-O may be used freely in the home, barnor poultry house with absolute safety. Actual tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus or barium carbonate. Made of squill bulbs—the new safe way urged by government experts. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

$15 Daily Cash Commission Selling guaranteed bedspreads, window draperies and table damask. Write today for free sample outfit. Carolina Mills Company, Gaffney, S. C.

FREE DRESSES to Every Woman who will show our Samples! Excellent opportunity for spare time money making! Write quick! WESTERN DRESS MFG. CO., A-1834 North Ave. Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 39--1927.

The Holiday

Hubby—Hurrah! I'm going to have a holiday tomorrow.

Wife—Good! You can clean the cellar and the attic.

Business, Not Pleasure

"Shopping?"

"No, I haven't any time. I'm just buying a few things."

How we enjoy a man who has no tale of woe to tell!

An evil may be popular simply because it is under cover.

Disfiguring Blemishes Healed by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying blemishes and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 22, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SEPTEMBER

L 915 U566

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

PROBLEMS OF FINANCE
Irma Morris

"My little fellow gets an allowance out of which he saves money for gifts or toys," said a mother to me recently. He has six dollars in his bank. The other day, realizing I was worrying about money matters, as his daddy is in the hospital, Jimmy said, 'Take my money, Mother, please.' I don't know what to do about it," my friend continued. "Would you take it, if you were in my place?"

I told her that I thought it would be very unfair to refuse such a generous offer, as it would deprive her son of a real pleasure and furthermore would retard his growth Every talent grows by using it, and when generosity is denied, it atrophies. And why shouldn't we let even the little tots feel that they are members of a small democracy, the family, in which each can do his share?

"My little girl, who is nine, acts very differently," she continued. "She had saved twenty dollars which she had expected to spend on a birthday present for me. She was looking forward to buying me a new tea set. I needed money so badly that I asked her to lend me hers, which she did very reluctantly, and only after I solemnly promised her to return it before my birthday. It will be a great struggle to pay back the money now, but I feel I must keep my promise. Don't you agree with me?"

I advised her to have a confidential chat with her little daughter, explaining matters fully, and asking the child to release her from her promise. I told her she should try to make the child understand that giving a person a tea set when that person needed and wanted something else was really a selfish instead of unselfish thing to do. The child, I explained, should be helped to realize that when giving presents one ought always to have only the wants of the recipient in mind. But the affair would need very delicate and tender handling; the little girl had undoubtedly risen above many selfish desires in order to save twenty dollars from her small allowance for Mother's birthday present. The kind of selfishness now involved was new to her consideration and very subtle. Morever, a very big disappointment was bound up with it.

However, I feel sure that had some one else been concerned this mother would have had no hesitancy in fully explaining the situation to her child. It was only because she was the debtor that her sense of delicacy clouded her judgment. There is no reason why the little ones should not share the sorrows and privations as well as the joys of home. All should bear them courageously and intelligently. This child had the disposition to glory in the sacrifice if the matter were presented to her rightly.

Very often problems like the above concerning money matters arise in a home, and parents are in a quandary as to what attitude to assume. I believe they should always try to think the situation through impersonally and decide upon the course that will best promote the growth of the child's character. After all, that is the most important consideration for, of course, parents should never do anything that might stunt a child's moral development.

Invented Revolving Turret

The revolving turret for battleships was patented by Theodore Ruggles Timby, the inventor, on September 20, 1862. Ericsson used the model of this turret in building the Monitor, the first turret battleship of the world.

Compromise Condemned

Compromise is but the sacrifice of one right or good in the hope of obtaining another—too often ending in the loss of both.—Edwards.

Turn the key! *and* your Buick *is* Double Locked

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both *ignition* and *steering wheel*. But merely turning off the ignition *does not* lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock is an exclusive Buick feature—one of many important refinements which characterize Buick for 1928.

Sedans . . $1195 to $1995
Coupes . . $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

About Getting Married

The first thing of course, young man, is to find the girl—and the next, to gain her consent. And after that—

Well, there are a good many other things to consider, the most important of which is the matter of finances. There's where a little account at our Bank will come in handy. Better start now. It is fully as important as finding the girl, although you may not think so. At least a bank account will prove no handicap when it comes to buying the engagement ring, the wedding outfit or furnishing the nest.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

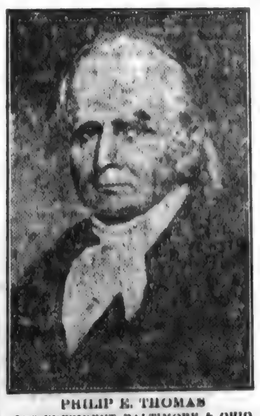
The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

THE CENTENARY EXHIBITION AND PAGEANT OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 8 AT BALTIMORE, MD.

FIRST HORSE CAR RUN ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO IN 1829.

BIG RAILROAD SHOW

Displaying the Evolution of Locomotives and Cars.



PHILIP E. THOMAS
1ST PRESIDENT BALTIMORE & OHIO

By way of celebrating one hundred years of public service and progress, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is planning a transportation show that will exceed in scope and detail any spectacle of its kind ever placed before the public. It is called the "Fair of the Iron Horse," Centenary Exhibition and Pageant of the historic railroad, to be held at Halethorpe, Baltimore, Maryland, from September 24 to October 8.

The Baltimore and Ohio has the distinction of being the first railroad in the United States operated for the public handling of passengers and freight. In all the century of its eventful career, it has changed neither its corporate name, its charter nor its fundamental organization.

Completeness in every device and associated service known to railroading is the primary goal of the "Fair of the Iron Horse." But along with this, and just as interesting, is the fact that the exhibition will go to elaborate lengths to present the many hidden features of railroading, not only in pictures and print, but in a huge succession of actual physical objects, arranged in an understandable way, so that the fascinating romance inherent in the story of the twin-track trail may be made strikingly real and potent to every visitor who comes to Baltimore.

Most people take the railroad for granted, but at this exhibition the fact will be driven home once more that in the history of nations the railroad, opening up new territory, bringing in populations, creating centers of industry and developing natural resources, has proven to be one of the largest single factors in the world contributing to the welfare and happiness of people.

EXHIBITION

The "Fair of the Iron Horse" can be conveniently divided into two comprehensive parts. One is a vast assembly of stationary historic displays housed in great buildings on the grounds; the other is a mammoth moving Pageant designed to portray in colorful and elaborate succession the chief steps in the unfolding of the drama of inland transport in America.

First, consider the static portion of the exhibition. Preparations at the fair grounds, now nearly completed, give mute evidence of the gigantic solid scale on which this part has been planned.

Hall of Transportation

Standing out as the central feature is the huge Hall of Transportation, resplendent with white-pillared entrances and glistening domed tower, 502 feet in length and 60 feet wide, it is constructed of brick and steel, and stands in the center of a 1,000 acre tract of land. In this building will be placed exhibits showing the progress in the growth of locomotives, cars, bridges, signaling devices, ties, brakes, and every other accessory, however small, known to railroading.

Startling contrasts between the old and the new will be brought out in strong relief. The vast improvement of the present pipe-conducted, vapor-heating system in coaches over the crude simplicity of the old wood-burning stoves, the advance in the lighting of cars from the use of candles stuck in glass tubes to the present day of electricity, the development from the clumsy hand-brake to the use of compressed air, the first sleeping-car and the modern home-on-wheels, will furnish some of the contrasts. In short, all the railroad inventions that the busy brain of man has been able to devise in the past one hundred years will be displayed, so that those who come to see will understand.

Against the south wall of the Hall of Transportation will be seen a model panorama, 250 feet in length, representing typical scenes along the Baltimore and Ohio line from Baltimore to Chicago. The houses and general appearance of Baltimore Town will be of the period of 1830, while Chicago will picture the skyscrapers of today. Ten miniature working models of historic and modern engines, electrically driven and reproducing exactly the essential features of the originals, will be spotted at various points along the scenic railway. Hauling coaches and freight cars built to scale, these engines will travel over miniature bridges of widely different types, from the old covered wooden structures to the great concrete and steel spans of the present day.

On two big tracks in the center, running the entire length of the building, will be arranged a collection of thirty-one models and originals covering in brief the world history of steam driven appliances, from the grotesque inventions of Newton and Murdock, dating back to the eighteenth century, to the famous Director General, with six-foot wheels and a highest recorded speed of more than 90 miles an hour—the premier engine at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893. A special feature among these exhibits will be a Ptolemy ox-cart, from Egypt on the Nile, used 2100 years ago to carry animals for sacrifices to the gods.

Arranged along the walls near the Harper's Ferry model will be a historic collection of pictures illustrating in chronological order the evolution of the locomotive on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Beginning with the ingenious four-wheeler sail-car invented by Evan Thomas, which ran on wooden stringers and strap rails, the pictures will follow right on up the line of progress to the heavy mountain type freight engines and the high speed passenger locomotives now in service.

A special section will be set aside for the largest and finest historical collection of railroad timepieces in the United States. Over 200 railroad watches, local and foreign, and a score of clocks with interesting biographies, will be shown. The Baltimore and Ohio was the first railroad in the country to establish a strictly supervised time service system, requiring the services of 187 certified watch inspectors. Under this system employes of the railroad must carry watches that will not vary more than 30 seconds per week.

THE "KING GEORGE V" OF THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY, MOST POWERFUL LOCOMOTIVE IN ENGLAND.

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1927.
William Curie, Administrator
Of the Estate of Franklin P. Hart
vs
John F. Hart, et al.

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of the 15th day of October, 1927, at his store in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit: Lots numbered thirty-one, (31,) thirty-two, (32,) thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34,) in Heller's Addition to the town, now City of Butler, Indiana; also lots numbered two (2,) five (5,) six (6) and seven(7) in White's Addition to the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; also a tract of land described as follows: bounded by a line commencing at a point twenty-five (25) feet east and two hundred thirty (230) feet south of the intersection line of Jefferson Street and Fifth (5) Street in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, thence east one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence south fifty (50) feet; thence west one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence north fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; also a tract of land described as follows: Commencing at a point two hundred ten (210) feet south of the south-east corner of lot numbered ten (10) in block numbered four (4) in the Original Plat of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; thence west one hundred sixty-two (162) feet; thence north six (6) feet; thence west three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet; thence north one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence east five hundred forty (540) feet; to the place of beginning, all of the last above described real estate being in Section Fifteen (15,) Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Fourteen (14) east and in said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the appraised value, and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one third of the purchase money in cash the balance in two equal installments, payable in six months and twelve months from date respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, waiving relief, and providing for attorneys fees, and secured by a first mortgage on the real estate sold.

The undersigned will sell said real estate in parcels as appraised.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the Matter of the Estate of Alva S. Coburn, deceased.

The undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alva S. Coburn, deceased, hereby gives notice that as such Executor, he will on Monday the 31st day of October, 1927, at the hour of 1 P. M. on said date and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale upon the premises in Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the real estate of the decedent belonging to him at the time of his death and ordered sold in his Last Will and Testament and located and being in DeKalb County, Indiana and described as follows, to-wit:

The east one half (½) of the north-west quarter (¼) of Section twenty-four (24) in Township thirty-three (33) north of Range fourteen (14) east, excepting therefrom that part or portion lying north of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and containing seventy-five (75) acres more or less.

The said real estate will be sold pursuant to the authority of the Last Will and Testament of the said Alva S. Coburn, deceased and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: At least one third of the purchase price cash in hand, one third in six months and one third in twelve months from date of sale, all deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, with attorney fees and payable at a bank and in all respects fully negotiable; the said notes given for said deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon said real estate to be executed by the purchaser his or her spouse joining therein and said notes to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash at his option.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and the Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Said sale of real estate will be made subject to the right of any tenant having out crops.

FLOYD COBURN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alva S. Coburn.
H. C. Springer,
Attorney for the Executor. 39t4.

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

ACT

There is no moment like the present.

Why is it that the human race invariably waits until tomorrow?

Why do people prefer to do twice as much work tomorrow and none today?

Why is it that people think that some day fortune will come to them in a big lump, rather than that it accumulates bit-by-bit every day—if they grasp it?

Psychologists would tell us that procrastination is not an instinct. Perhaps is isn't.

If it isn't that, it has developed from early acquired laziness.

It may be true that Americans are up-and-doing, that they are under a nervous tension; yet it is none the less true that they do wait for their ship which never comes in.

Your ship can't come in if it has never been sent out.

You can't collect interest at the bank if you don't have the principle deposited there.

You can't change lead into gold.

And you can't win success by waiting for it.

An ideal is worthless unless we try to attain it.

You say that all this is too practical.

Ah, no; we are not practical enough.

We do believe in dreams and air castles. Without them we couldn't get over the rough spots. But the only rough spots they will get us over are the ones we encounter in our striving for the ideal.

"Strive" is the world.

"To wait," at certain times, is a curse.

Electricity wrote a sign across the heavens for Franklin, but he didn't wait for the electricity to prove that it could be brought to earth. He went out and proved it himself.

Don't wait; act. Make every minute count.

Here, Too

For the tropics, special golf balls are used to stand the heat. Even in this country we have seen a golfer fan his ball for a long time before starting to play.—London Opinion.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

L 915
U567

OCTOBER

OCTOBER

L 915 U568

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1927 NUMBER 40

TELEPHONE STRIKE IS ON AT HICKSVILLE

A complete walk-out was experienced at the Hicksville exchange office last Tuesday evening when a failure to remedy working conditions and advance of pay was not forth coming. Service being paralyzed for days, until now the manager, E. A. Geaque, has called in help from his other exchanges. The cause of the strike most probably being dissatisfaction with ventilation and other working conditions at the new central station. Miss Dorothea Scholes of St. Joe exchange is now at the Hicksville board.

GOOD FOOD!
WELL COOKED
HIGH'S
SATISFACTION
HELLO 76- St. Joe

APPLLE PICKING TIME AT ST. JOE

Apple picking time will begin this week at the Leighty Orchard, St. Joe, and shipping to cold storage will probably follow the picking closely, as apples keep better if stored soon after picking.

Apple picking at this Orchard is always interesting and every day a number of visitors come to see how it is done, as it requires quite a large force well organized to handle a thousand bushels of apples a day as has been done at the Orchard in years when the crop is heavy.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," is a saying in common use so long that it must be founded on fact, and is especially true with regard to children going to school.

Orders for delivery at the Farm have been coming in faster than usual of late because of the shortage in the neighborhood orchards, and people understand the value of apples as a winter food and want to be sure to have them.

The prices of farm products this year have been fairly good and as a consequence the largest part of the sales at the Orchard are to farmers who are prepared to keep apples in good condition well into spring (if they don't eat all they have before that time.)

The Orchard has always made a practice of notifying the customers who have placed orders in advance when to come after their apples, which prevents a rush on any one day, so that all can be taken care of in an orderly manner without delay. If you have already placed an order, you will be notified as to the date the apples will be ready for delivery, if you have not already received such notice.

A number of people have called the Farm through the St. Joe telephone exchange and placed orders in the last few days.

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
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Corn Brings More Money "on the Hoof"

THE best authorities agree that "hogging down" corn is a profitable practice. Run out temporary fences through your corn and turn in your hogs. They are the best of harvesters—never miss an ear. You save the cost of husking, hauling, cribbing and feeding and get your hogs to market quicker and in better condition.

And for these temporary fences, as well as for permanent fences, use RED TOP steel posts. These can be driven at the rate of 200 to 300 a day, through the hardest soil, by one man using the One Man Driver. Are easily withdrawn and re-driven in a new location.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

You will save a lot of fence making and repairing time every year if you repair old fences and make new ones with RED TOP Steel Posts. Any fence erected on RED TOPS is there sound and secure for many years of service and enables you to practice the modern program of crop diversification and clear more money from your farm.

Stop in and handle a RED TOP post. Let us show you why it is a better steel post.

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

HICKSVILLE VETERAN TAKES HIS LIFE

The octogenarian male quartette of Hicksville, which sang at the Methodist church here some few years ago at a township convention, is now broken up by the suicide of one of the veterans, Richard Champion, 87.

Despondency over ill-health following a stroke of yaralysis a year ago is believed to have caused the aged veteran to take his life.

Mr. Champion killed himself by hanging. His body was found dangling from a small walnut tree in a cornfield in the rear of his property, at noon, by his daughter, Mrs. Nora Chatterton, who lived with her father. She discovered the body upon her return home from church.

When she entered the house, she missed her father. She searched the premises and finally found the body. Thinking that life might not yet be extinct, she cut him down. Neighbors came to her aid and the body was carried into the dwelling.

Dr. J. S. Hull, Hicksville, was called and pronounced the man dead. He notified Coroner G. E. Winn, Defiance, who after hearing the circumstances explained, instructed the doctor to proceed with arrangements for disposition of the body.

The other members of the quartet are all living: R. H. McHenry, Charles J. Hoff and Daniel Kleckner. The organization has been inactive since Mr. Champion suffered the stroke a year ago.

CHILD DIES OF ACUTE INDIGESTION

Louise, the two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rickett, of five miles north-east of St. Joe, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 of acute indigestion. The little one had a billious attack Monday followed by a more severe attack Tuesday.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the U. B. Church.

H. M. WIDNEY HOLDING HIS OWN

The condition of H. M. Widney, who was operated on Friday at Fort Wayne, for gallstones, is still critical. Last report of Tuesday night was that he had a severe day and that he was still critical, while Mrs. Widney, who is in the hospital also, is improved, having an attack of sinus trouble. She too, has been in bed for the past week.

While H. M. has been a sufferer for the past forty years, his friends here are alarmed over his condition.

CAN DAILEY DO IT?

Frank C. Dailey, Indianapolis lawyer and former United States district attorney, announced candidacy Saturday for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1928. Mr. Daily says—"I am deeply sincere in my purpose to seek the office of governor," Mr. Dailey said. "I expect to make an active campaign throughout the state. I want to do my part to put Indiana back where she used to be and where by virtue of her splendid traditions she should be today."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Coburntown	60	$2.55
Concord	116	$6.93
Spencerville M. E.	77	$4.88
Lutheran	67	$2.74

WILLIAM H. NELSON MADE WILL JOINTLY WITH SISTER

The will of the late William Henry Nelson of Newville township, has been probated in the DeKalb circuit court. It was executed jointly with a sister, Nancy Celia Nelson, May 26, 1917, with James E. Pomeroy and Mable Guthrie as witnesses.

The will provided first that "should we or either of us become sick and infirm and incapable of caring for ourselves, or the survivor. our legatee shall provide for every necessity and comfort so long as we shall live, or the survivor shall live; and the necessary expense incurred therein is made a special charge against our estates."

It was provided that burial be made in the old family lot at Scipio cemetery in Allen county and that suitable markers be erected. Upon the death of either brother or sister, the property of the decedent is bequeathed to the other under the will. After the death of both, the property goes to a nephew, Erwin Nelson. It was stated in the will that no provision was made for another nephew, Ralph L. Nelson, because the testators felt that with his education and talent in his chosen profession he would be able to make proper provision for his support, care and comfort far in excess of what his brother, Erwin, with their bequest will be able to provide for himself. However, the testators expressed the desire that Ralph Nelson never come to want and if he should ever need a home it was their wish that Erwin should see that his brother's comforts are well provided for.

Erwin Nelson was nominated in the will for xcutor.

TOWNSHIP CONVENTION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Concord Township Sunday School convention, held last Sunday at Concord Church, was well attended, 116 attending the Bible School and the church was filled at the afternoon and evening sessions.

Rev. P. B. Roediger, Lutheran pastor, spoke on the essentials in Sunday School work, and Rev. J. F. McKnight, on the challenge of the Sunday School. The election of officers in the afternoon resulted as follows:—

President, Harcourt Miser.
Vice President, Ralph Sechler.
Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Ginther.
Children's Division, Mrs. Ima Miser.
Young People, Mrs. Lora Leighty.
Adult, Jos. R. Shilling.
Educational, Mrs. Arline Koch.
Administrative, Derwood Ridgway.

TOWN BOARD PASSES 1928 LEVY

At the meeting of the Town Board last Monday evening, they passed the levy for next year, there being no objection from the taxpayers.

The levy is as follows:

Corporation fund, 10 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Light fund, 15 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Streets and alley fund, 25 cents on the one hundred dollars.

Head tax $1.50.

THE DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME

The best trade at home speech ever delivered was by Abraham Lincoln when he said, "When we buy a ton of steel in Europe, we get the steel and Europe gets the money. But when we buy a ton of steel in America, we have both the steel and the money." Same way about trading at home. When we buy at home our town has both the money and the merchandise. When we send away, our town has only the merchandise. The fellow who trades away from home isn't adding to the value of his farm, his home or his other local property; he is doing precisely the reverse, diminishing its value. A dollar stays away in direct proportion to the distance sent away; that sent far stays long. That kept here abides in the community faring forth to the butcher, the baker, the gas distributor, the garage man, et cetera and soon it again finds its way back to the laborer, artisan, professional man or whoever it was that first spent it in the community.

WANTS PAY FROM ESTATE FOR YEARS OF WORK

For the first time in years, a claim against an estate was submitted to a jury in the DeKalb circuit court Friday.

The claimant is Fred Saylor, son of the late Elijah W. Saylor of Concord township. He asks for a payment of $2,700 from his father's estate for wages.

Fred has remained at home all his life and was thirty years of age when his father died. He says he was not paid any money by his father, getting only his living, and he believes he ought to have $300 a year for the time after he became of age until his father's death. His attorney is H W. Mountz.

The Farmers and Merchants bank of Spencerville, is resisting the claim. The claimant's father was surety on a note of $2,800 given to the bank by Don P. Hindman, formerly a road contractor living in Concord township. Hindman is now serving time in the Michigan state penitentiary on a charge of issuing fraudulent checks and the bank is trying to get its money from the Saylor estate. The bank's attorneys are Atkinson and Husselman. The administrator of the estate is Frank L. Milliman, whose attorney is Capt. H. C. Springer.

The widow, Fanny Saylor, has a claim of $3,400 against the estate. She claims her husband gave her a note of $800 in 1898 that was never paid and that, with the interest, $2,500 is now due on it; and that she advanced other sums to her husband.

Mrs. Saylor testified for her son, telling that he did general farm work for his father. George Baker, a neighbor of the Saylors, testified that such work as Fred was doing is worth $500 a year, together with board and room. Another neighbor, Jacob Krabill, placed the value of such services at $400 a year and a third, Ora White, made the value at $1 a day.

After arguments by counsel and instructions of the court, the case went to the jury about 2:30 o'clock.

The jury was composed of Alfred D. Goodwin, Forest Beaty, Charles Reeder, Ross Nelson, Charles M. Carnahan, Clyde J. Snyder, P. A. Barton, M. H. Howey, Robert Higley, John Pepple, A. J. Custer and Lester Elson.

Contrary to popular belief traffic on the Mississippi River has doubled in volume in the past forty years.

Neighbors and friends spent the evening of October 1st, with Mr. and Mrs. Saxe P. Hadsell, in honor of their twenty-fiftf wedding anniversary.

RETURNS VERDICT OF $2,000 FOR SON

Jury Finds That Fred Saylor Is Entitled to Pay For Work on Father's Farm

A verdict of $2,000 was handed down in the DeKalb circuit court Friday night by the jury that heard the evidence in the claim of Fred Saylor against the estate of his father, the late Elijah W. Saylor of Concord township.

The full amount of the claim was $2,700, the claimant asking for $300 a year for seven years for farm work performed for his father. The claim was resisted by the Farmers and Merchants bank of Spencerville a creditor of the estate, whose attorneys are Atkinson & Husselman. Frank L. Milliman, administrator, appeared by Capt. H. C. Springer. H. W. Mountz is attorney for Fred Saylor. The jury deliberated from 2:25 P. M. to 8:15 P. M.

It is very doubtful, however, if the full amount of the judgment, or any considerable portion of it, will be collected. The estate ocnsists of 140 acres of land and in addition personal property that was sold for about $2,000. There is a $3,500 mortgage and a $900 ditch assessment against the farm. The claims besides these liens amount to more than $10,000 and those allowed will be paid pro rata. —Star.

TRUCK DEMOLISHED IN WRECK FRIDAY

A close call was had by Wm. Harman Friday near the Silberg farm at Spencerville, when he was struck by Vinton Miller, driving a Ford car.

Mr. Harman was coming east and Miller came out of the fox ranch without stopping, as related by Mr. Harman. When the car struck the Harman car turned over twice and practically demolished it.

Bill is badly bruised and banged up, but he is trying to keep going. Failure of Miller to stop or look before entering the main road, is given as the cause of the accident.

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Our Coffee is shipped to us direct from the roaster in small lots. That means it is always fresh. No chance to get stale, we buy it in bulk and keep it in a tight sanitary case.

So you get the most for your money.

ZONKER'S Store.

ALL-STEEL
WAGONS

Kinsey's Store is the place for Young America to have his wants supplied. We are featuring in our windows the Gendron Line of All-Steel Vehicles.

BULL-DOG. Just the kind the youngster likes.....$4.98

PIONEER RACER. Another of the youngster's favorites.....$6.98

Foot Balls, Basket Balls, Base Balls, Famous Daisy Line of Air Rifles, Scooters, Roller Skates etc

CORN CUTTING NEEDS

ETS IN BUSHEL AND HALF BUSHEL SIZES. FODDER TIES, CORN CUTTERS, OAK AND STEEL BASKTING CORN, SUCH AS: PEGS, HOOKS, WRIST BANDS, WE HAVE ALL THE NECESSITIES A GOING FOR CUT-

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

OCTOBER

L 915 0569

Liner Bears Tribute to Lost Fliers

"Our love goes with the flowers"—so thought the thousands who assembled at the San Francisco pier of the Matson liner Maui as memorial services were held in honor of the aviators who died in the race for Honolulu. The floral offerings were dropped from the deck of the liner when it reached the spot 700 miles from San Francisco where the airplane Dallas Spirit sent its final message for aid as it sank beneath the waves.

United States Gunboats Are Built in China

Chinese workmen speeding construction on the U. S. S. Guam, at Shanghai, for use by the United States navy in the waters of China. The U. S. S. Tutuila is alongside the Guam.

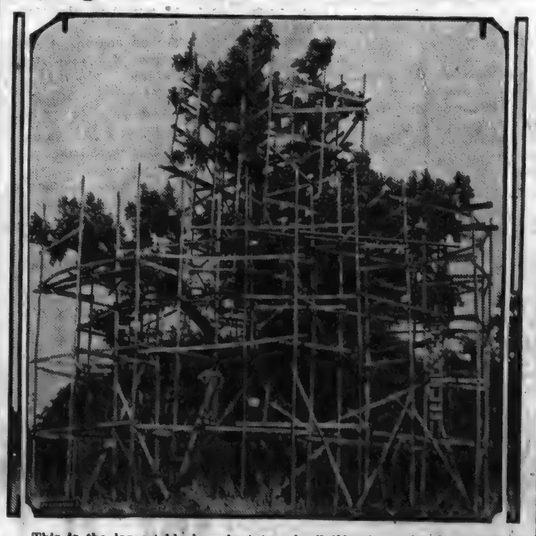
ON RESERVE BOARD

Roy A. Young of Minneapolis, who has been appointed a member of the federal reserve board by President Coolidge to succeed D. R. Crissinger, resigned.

RIFLE CHAMPION

Lieut. Richard M. Cutts, Jr., son of Col. R. M. Cutts, United States marine corps, was winner of the individual rifle match, and the individual championship rapid fire match at Camp Perry, Ohio. He graduated from the Naval academy in 1923.

Huge Old Walnut Tree Is Grafted



This is the largest black walnut tree in California, which is said to be one hundred five years old, having been planted May 8, 1822. It was recently grafted by the great-grandson of the man who planted it. The diameter of the trunk is 5¼ feet, and its height is 80 feet, as compared with the 97 feet before the grafting.

"Cognac" Stays With His Ship

"Cognac" is the oldest member (in point of service aboard) of the ship's company of the U. S. S. General Alava, stationed in Chinese waters. The dog, shown above with Malcolm T. Lyon, radio man, has served continuously as mascot of the vessel for nine years.

Improve Dairy Herd by Sires

High-Class Bull Is Essential if Improvement Is to Be Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every dairy herd needs a high-class bull at its head if the herd is to be improved, says the United States Department of Agriculture. For the dairyman who has a small herd and is short on finances, the cheapest and best way to obtain the use of first-class pure-bred bulls is through the work of a co-operative dairy-bull association.

Purpose of Organization.

A bull association is a farmers' organization whose chief purpose is the breeding of better dairy cows through joint ownership, use, and systematic exchange of prepotent dairy bulls of high-producing ancestry. Improvement of the herd that may be expected through membership in such an organization is discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1532-F, "Dairy-Herd Improvement Through Co-operative Bull Associations," just issued by the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Through the system of transferring bulls from block to block, the bull association makes it impossible to keep the desirable bulls as long as they live or are fit for service. This enables a bull's daughters to come in milk and be tested while he is still owned by the association, and furnishes a means of determining which bulls are siring the high-producing daughters. The bulls that do not get satisfactory daughters are disposed of.

Study of Records.

A study of the records of the daughters of bull-association bulls showed an average yearly mature production of 8,071 pounds of milk and 342 pounds of butterfat. In milk production the daughters excelled the dams by 13.5 per cent and in butterfat production by 14.4 per cent. Some of the sires are very outstanding. One sire, for instance, was mated with cows having an average yearly butterfat production of 347 pounds, yet his seven daughters from these cows excelled their dams by 57 per cent in milk production and 44 per cent in production of butterfat.

Much progress has been made by selecting bulls on the records of their dams and granddams. The most rapid progress cannot come until dairy sires are selected on the production records of their daughters.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Crude Pine Tar Smeared on Husking Mitts Helps

According to the Nebraska Agricultural college authorities, crude pine tar smeared on the husking mittens several times during the day will make them last longer as well as help the husker jerk the shucks. Excepting in wet weather, well tarred mitts should last about twice as long as those without tar. Enough thick tar to cover the thumbs and palms and then a layer of dirt to absorb the stickiness will make a surface on the mitts that will wear well and also be rough enough to pull the shucks quickly. A set of thumb stalls of heavy cotton flannel or light canvas are mighty handy if a mitt should rip or wear out more quickly than usual.

The handiest addition to a husker's wagon is a little box hooked on the rod of the front end gate in which he can keep his tar can, an extra pair of mitts and thumb stalls, and an extra husking hook or peg.

Cracked fingers and thumbs and chapped wrists can be healed by soaking them in hot water for about ten minutes and then rubbing them well with glycerin before going to bed each night.

Agricultural Facts

Barley is reasonably good as a cover crop, where a legume is not desired.

• • •

Shallow cultivation is best for row crops, as it does not injure their roots so much as deep stirring.

• • •

When planting seed potatoes be sure that it is good seed, free from diseases that will ruin crop and profit.

• • •

Sugar-peas have edible pods which are broken up, cooked and served like string beans. They make a good addition to the garden.

• • •

Hill selection of potatoes is the only rational method of seed improvement, since it is based upon the performance of the individual hill.

• • •

If you see smutted plants in the cornfield, pull them out and burn them. This will prevent reinfestation of the following corn crop.

• • •

The main purposes of cultivating corn are to kill weeds and to conserve moisture. Deep cultivation is more wasteful of water than shallow plowing.

• • •

Whether seed are dead or alive can now be determined within 12 hours by scientific test, so that farmers and nurserymen may no longer lose large sums by planting bad seed.

Farm Horseshoeing Information Given

Using Unshod Animals Will Result in Tender Feet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the passing of the blacksmith shop from every crossroad, hamlet and village, the farmer is experiencing considerable difficulty in getting his horses shod. The solution of the problem in a large measure devolves upon the farmer himself in learning to do the work on his own farm. To assist the farmer in learning to care for the feet of his work stock properly and to shoe his horses, if necessary, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared an illustrated bulletin on farm horseshoeing, known as Farmers' Bulletin 1535-F.

Using unshod horses and mules for pulling heavy farm machinery wears off the horny wall of the foot at the ground surface more rapidly than growth is supplied from above and will result in tender feet. A well-shod horse not only is kept in service but he is a more efficient worker in that he can better apply his strength because he has a better footing. It is important, however, that shod horses have regular attention—that about every four to six weeks the shoes be removed, the hoofs trimmed, and the shoes refitted.

Ready-to-wear shoes of various sizes for horses and mules can now be obtained and greatly simplify the shoeing problem for farmers. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

American Mule Ousting Horse for Farm Work

Recent statistics show that the long eared, loud-voiced mule still continues to do a full share of the work of the farm despite the progress of motor-propelled machinery, writes Uthai V. Wilcox in the Dearborn Independent. The mule population of the United States has grown nearly a million head in the eleven years following 1914. It is now estimated at more than 5,411,000.

Government officials note that the growers of cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar cane have swung over almost entirely to the use of mules in preparing their crops. Experience seems to indicate that the mule can do the most work on the cheapest feed and with the lowest grade of driver.

Reports from the leading mule markets of the country, such as St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta and other places, show that the demand for mules is today very keen. In fact, one handler of farm animals said that "not since the war, when mules were used for cannon fodder, has the demand been so brisk."

The mule is becoming a favorite over the horse for the farm. The Kansas City market, as an example, showed 65 per cent horses to 35 per cent mules in other years and now it is 85 per cent mules and 15 per cent horses.

Lime for Alfalfa Year in Advance Is Favored

The best time to lime in preparation for alfalfa seeding is a year in advance, according to a bulletin in "Liming for Alfalfa," by F. J. Alway and C. O. Rost of the soils division, Minnesota agricultural experiment station. In fact, lime may be applied two or three years in advance of seeding without any loss in beneficial effects.

If, however, one wishes to seed a piece of alfalfa in less than a year, he can get good effects by applying his lime several weeks in advance. The effectiveness, says the bulletin, which is for free distribution on application to the division of publications, University Farm, St. Paul—is much increased by thorough mixing with the soil. Usually lime or ground limestone is best applied after plowing. Then the disking and harrowing in preparation of the seed-bed provides the necessary mixing.

The farmer who decides a year in advance to seed an area to alfalfa, where lime is needed, may very well spread his limestone and then put the field into corn. The limestone will not damage the most sensitive young plants.

Muddy Potatoes Should Be Dried Before Storing

Muddy potatoes should be dried so that they may be sorted before placing in winter storage. Rotting potatoes are hard to detect while covered with mud, and herein lies the chief danger of storing muddy potatoes.

This year many of the potatoes are being dug out of the mud. The opinion that muddy potatoes will not keep in storage is unfounded. In the Andean highlands of South America, its native habitat, the potato tubers are stored naturally in the soil all winter.

In tests at the Ohio experiment station, John Bushnell, potato specialist, has found that sound potatoes keep equally well whether stored muddy or dried first. However, unless only sound tubers are stored the rots may spread during storage.

It is better, therefore, to dry and sort muddy potatoes before placing them in winter storage. If spread out in a thin layer on a floor the mud dries and usually shells off readily, making it easy to sort the tubers when moving them from the drying shed to the storage cellar or pit.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 9

ELIJAH HEARS GOD'S VOICE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Elijah Hears God's Voice.

JUNIOR TOPIC — God Encourages Elijah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Listening to God's Voice.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Speaks to Men.

I. Elijah's Flight (vv. 1-14).

Upon Ahab's return from the excitement on Mount Carmel, he told his wife all that Elijah had done, that even all her prophets had been hewn to pieces by the sword. This so enraged her that she sent a message of death to Elijah, who seems to have been waiting at the gate (vv. 1, 2). Though Elijah had courageously stood before the king and the priests of Baal, he now cowered before this woman, and fled for his life. Let us beware lest when we think we stand we fall (I Cor. 10:12).

1. Elijah under the juniper tree (vv. 3-7). The juniper tree was a shrub of the desert which afforded shelter and protection to travelers from the burning sun by day and the cold wind by night.

(1) His request (v. 4): This was that he might die. This was no doubt a foolish thing for him to say, but let us be as considerate toward him as was God. The discouragement, and even despondency, of Elijah, was due to the nervous strain of about four years of unusual service for God which culminated on Mount Carmel. Such nervous reaction is to be expected, and surely the heart of this lesson will be missed unless we see it in that light, and see God's tenderness toward his overwrought servant.

(2) God's tender treatment (vv. 5-7). a. He gave him sleep (v. 5). "He giveth His beloved sleep" (Ps. 127:2). b. He sent an angel to cook Elijah's meal (vv. 6, 7). The angel of the Lord is usually understood to be the second member of the Holy Trinity. If this be correct, then we see Jehovah-Jesus preparing food for His servant Elijah, as He afterward did for His discouraged disciples by Galilee.

2. Elijah at Horeb (vv. 8-14). God had kindly ministered to His discouraged prophet so that he would be in a fit condition to receive the needed instruction and correction.

(1) God's interview with Elijah in the cave (vv. 9, 10). a. God's question, "What doest thou here, Elijah?" (v. 9). This was a stinging rebuke though most kindly given. It implied that his appointed messenger was now far away from the field of duty. How blessed to know that "A God-forsaking saint is not a God-forsaken saint"! b. Elijah's answer (v. 10). Elijah tried to vindicate himself by asserting his jealous loyalty to God—that in spite of all this the people had not only rejected his message and dishonored God, but sought to destroy him.

(2) God's interview with Elijah on the mount (vv. 11-14). While standing before the Lord on the mount, God caused a mighty demonstration of wind, earthquake and fire to pass before him, to show unto him the nature of the work he had been doing for God, and to show him what was lacking in his work for the fullest attainment of success. Elijah had about him much of the whirlwind, earthquake and fire. His work had been terrifying and alarming, but it lacked in gentleness and love. This object lesson in the days of God's working is a needed message for this age, which is so wonderfully characterized by noise and clamor. The world is not "taken for Christ" by the fleshly energy and enthusiasms of conventions and committees, but by the quiet hearts who go forth proclaiming God's Word in the energy of the Holy Spirit.

II. Elijah's Return (vv. 15-18).

Though Elijah had erred, God brought him again into His service. How comforting to know that God does not reject His servants because of their failures in times of despondency! He deals with them after the motive of their hearts. Elijah was nourished and instructed by the Lord and then sent on a high mission. God took Elijah out of himself by giving him a new commission. Before God would come in His chariot to take Elijah home, he sent him upon a threefold ministry.

1. To anoint Hazael king over Syria (v. 15).

2. To anoint Jehu king over Israel (v 16).

3. To anoint Elisha as his own successor in the prophet's room (vv. 19-21).

Look Up to God

Dare to look up to God and say: Deal with me in the future as Thou wilt: I am of the same mind as Thou art; I am Thine; I refuse nothing that pleases Thee; lead me where Thou wilt; clothe me in any dress Thou choosest.—Epictetus.

One Vast Union

We behold all around us one vast union in which no man can labor for himself without laboring at the same time for all others.—Longfellow.

OCTOBER

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The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1936

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, psychologist, undertakes to solve the mystery of the murder of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The dead man's papers reveal that he had been in New Zealand, where McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey testifies to seeing a woman in a green cloak at the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor McAlister is asked to see a young woman patient in a hospital. In her delirium she mutters in a strange language which only McAlister understands. He suspects she may know something of the murder. A carefully hidden map is discovered by McAlister and Assistant District Attorney Ashton in Morgan's home. While they are searching a young woman enters the house in the darkness and escapes, leaving behind a green cloak. The name of Jane Perkins, a housemaid, is brought into the case and McAlister believes he has a clue.

CHAPTER VI

After our conversation with Ashton in the morning, which had terminated with a practical declaration of war, on our part, upon him, his visit to our laboratory took us rather by surprise. I think, perhaps that he intended it that way, and that there may have been lurking in the bottom of his mind the idea that by coming upon us in that unexpected way, he might surprise some secret we were holding back from him.

"Well," he said cheerfully in answer to our greeting, "I just met Harvey coming away from here in Mallory's convoy. I suppose with such an array of instruments as this," he waved his hand to include pretty much everything in the room, "you've succeeded in getting the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth out of him. How about it? Is he innocent or guilty?"

His mockery was perfectly good natured, but the depth of his skepticism made it possible for Doctor McAlister to be perfectly frank with him.

"He is innocent," said he. "He had no more connection with the Oak Ridge murder than you had."

"He says so himself, I presume," observed Ashton.

"Exactly," replied the doctor.

The telephone bell rang just then and I answered it. I heard a voice from somewhere inquiring if this was Doctor McAlister's laboratory, and on my answering in the affirmative, the voice asked if Mr. Ashton had arrived yet.

"He's here now," I said. "Do you want to talk with him?"

Then I turned away and called Ashton to the phone. As he started across the room my chief spoke to him.

"I see an evening paper sticking out of your pocket," said he. "Let me have a look, will you, while you are at the telephone?"

Ashton handed it to him, then crossed the room and picked up the receiver.

The doctor beckoned to me. In the moment he seemed very little concerned with the news, for he turned the front pages rapidly, until he came to the lost and found section in the classified advertising. Once there, his eye pounced, like a hawk upon the item he wanted. His long bony finger pointed it out to me:

"Found—A green cloak. Owner can have same by identifying and paying cost of this insertion."

"I wonder if that bait has brought any nibbles this afternoon," the doctor whispered.

Then, before I could reply, he gripped my arm tightly, and nodded toward Ashton.

"A woman, you say" . . . I heard him exclaim with every appearance of excitement. . . .

"Did she identify it?" . . .

"What sort of woman? Anything unusual about her?"

There was a little silence while he listened for the description. Then in an incredulous tone we heard him exclaim:

"An English housemaid! And she gave her name as Jane Perkins! Did she identify the cloak beyond a doubt?"

. . . . . .

"What address did she give?"

. . . . . .

"What's that? Three—seven—O Woodland! Why, you idiot, that's my own address! That's The Meredith. And you let her walk off with that cloak over her arm after she had given you that address!"

He waited for no answer, replaced the receiver on the hook, with a jerk, and whirled around upon us, his face red with anger.

"Gentlemen, don't you think you have carried this joke a little too far?" he demanded.

I suppose the unwarranted accusation might have made me angry if I had had leisure to indulge in such an emotion. But all my other feelings were swallowed up in astonishment. That one additional detail supplied by Ashton's conversation over the telephone stretched an already hardly credible coincidence to the breaking point. Jane Perkins not only had a green cloak with a high collar, but she had lost it; and seeing it advertised as found, had promptly gone and identified it, and had gone away with it over her arm. But the address—well, I admitted to myself, that reduced the whole thing to a farce.

For a moment all my belief in Doctor McAlister's theory, in the validity of the test we had performed upon Harvey, in every scientific law I had felt surest of ten minutes ago, tottered on its foundation. Some one, somewhere, in placid security from our suspicions, and from the possibility of our detection was directing this ghastly farce and was permitting himself to laugh at us. That girl in the hospital had been shamming; Harvey had been shamming; Jane Perkins, who had identified the cloak, was, perhaps, a myth altogether. I could imagine whoever played the part laughing, as she walked away with that cloak over her arm, and picturing the effect upon all of us when we should learn the address she had given.

But to the district attorney the situation had a very different look. He had no doubt at all—and on second thought I could not blame him—that we ourselves were the center of a plot to make him look ridiculous.

I got the shock of another surprise when I turned to look at Doctor McAlister. Instead of the indignant rebuke which I expected him to mete out to the young man who had just accused him, he spoke very quietly and with a mocking twinkle in his eye.

"You can't expect me to pass my opinion on a joke, Ashton, until I hear it," he said.

"You know altogether too much about it already," said the attorney hotly. "This precious Jane Perkins of yours answers my advertisement for the cloak which you turned over to me. She identifies it, beyond any doubt, as anyone whom you had instructed in advance would be able to do—identifies it down to a missing button and a patch in the lining. How far back does the joke go? Did you find the cloak as you pretended you did, in Oak Ridge, near the Morgan house, or was the finding of it part of the game?"

A little gesture of rebuke and protest from the doctor checked him very abruptly.

"No, I withdraw that," he said. "That was an unwarranted thing to say. I believe that up to this morning, when you declared war upon me, you thought that by instructing the woman to give my own detective my own address as hers you were giving me a fair chance to detect the fraud. It would be, I suppose, if this were a game of chess. But this is serious business."

"We realize that as well as you do," I started to say, but my chief interrupted me.

"Can't you penetrate our fraud a little further?" he asked, and his tone now was openly derisive. "Does it occur to you that Phelps here, with the addition of a skirt and a shawl, might not be a sufficiently plausible Jane Perkins to deceive the astute gentleman you left in charge?"

There was a little pause there, for Ashton was too angry to answer.

The doctor's manner changed as he went on. "What Phelps says is true, as you realize better than you do, I think, what is at stake here. We're not trying to thwart justice in the long run. We are attacking this problem in our own way, after giving you fair warning. We refused to guarantee that our way would not conflict with yours, and we told you, in so many words, that you'd do well to keep an eye on us. You've the law on your side. You've all the power of the state attorney's office, whereas we have no standing at all. If you think we've got the cloak, search us; search the laboratory. Where will you begin?"

Still too angry to make any reply, Ashton strode out of the room, not actually slamming the door after him, but shutting it decisively enough to suggest that he felt like slamming it, and the next moment we heard his motor chugging away down the avenue.

The doctor hurried to the window and looked out after him. Presently he turned toward me with a long breath of relief.

"We're all right so far," he said. "He's gone straight on without turning the corner. He isn't going back to The Meredith just yet. Come along. We'll have no time to lose even as it is. Ashton will have cooled down by dinner time, and when he's cool enough to let his mind begin working again, he'll become dangerous."

Already he was struggling into his overcoat. I turned to go to the other room for mine, when he called me back and sent me to the telephone.

"I think we had better have a taxi," he said. "It'll save some precious time and will enable us to take some of our traps up to the hotel with us."

"Traps?" I inquired. "Some of our instruments, do you mean?"

He nodded. "The chronograph and telephones," he said. "I fancy they'll be all we'll need for any real test we shall want to make, but it will be well to take something else for the purpose of diffusing attention. Here, this piece of heavy artillery will just serve the purpose. It's rather cumbersome, but that makes it all the better."

The instrument he indicated was one I had never seen before, it having come in only that day from the model makers. The doctor was always devising new instruments of one sort or another. This one looked interesting, and I should have questioned him about it had not my mind been so full of other things.

"You'd better telephone at once," he concluded. "If this sleet storm keeps up, the wires are likely to be down before night."

Both of us, I think, would have been a little surprised if we could have known how true that prediction was and how vitally it was going to concern us.

"You are going to make some tests up in our rooms in The Meredith?" I asked.

"I imagine," he said soberly, though his eyes sparkled with excitement as he spoke, "I imagine that our rooms will be about the only place where we will be secure from interruption. I could see it in Ashton's eye that he meant business, and I'm pretty sure that if we attempted to come back here after dinner and bring anybody with us, our little party would sustain a rude interruption."

All the while he spoke, he was busy gathering things together, and as soon as I had finished telephoning, I helped him. Haste spoke in every movement he made, and it was not long before I was thoroughly infected with his excitement, although I had only a vague idea what it was all about.

Not until we were seated in the cab, with a suitcase full of instruments at our feet, did he say anything that tended to clear up any part of the mystery.

"It was a great piece of luck," he observed then, "we were able to send Ashton away in such a rage. It won't occur to him for some time, to begin making inquiries about The Meredith."

"You mean," I exclaimed, "that the address four—seven—O Woodland avenue was given in good faith, by a real Jane Perkins, who is actually employed there?"

He only laughed and told me to wait and see; but the inflection of his voice and the eager expectancy in his eyes made it clear that that was what he did believe.

"But," I protested, "even if it were possible to imagine Jane Perkins as having any possible connection with the crime, it is inconceivable that she would go and risk answering the advertisement in order to reclaim the cloak and then give her own address."

He vouchsafed no word of explanation or argument, but I could see that my objection had not shaken him in the least. So, perforce, I waited with what patience I could assume to see what would happen when we reached The Meredith.

The doctor turned over our bag to a hallboy, with instructions that it be taken to our apartment. Then he led the way straight toward the dining room. It was barely six o'clock, a full hour earlier than we usually dined, and the room was almost empty.

"It won't entirely destroy your appetite to sit down to dinner in tweeds, will it?" he asked. "We really haven't time for frivolities of that sort this evening."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Broken Heart Cause of Pyorrhea Attacks

According to Dr. Hans Sachs of Berlin, one of Germany's most eminent dentists, the jolts of life and worries loosen teeth and are the real cause of pyorrhea. Keep your soul in snug comfort and harmony, he says, and your teeth will be free of the modern plague of pyorrhea. Doctor Sachs has devoted the last ten years to the study of the influence of psychological factors on teeth, says the Pathfinder Magazine. He believes that pyorrhea develops most easily in teeth affected by tartar.

"I have established through a series of tests that under strain of emotion and worries tartar settles on teeth much more rapidly than under normal condition," he claims. "Another cause for pyorrhea is gnashing of teeth, especially when asleep. Psychoanalysts know that gnashing of the teeth is only a reaction of the subconscious mind trying to free itself of burdensome impressions of daily life. Consequently, here, too, is a psychic cause leading to pyorrhea. Most pyorrhea patients belong to the depressive type discovered by Freud. Take the depression away and the pyorrhea will improve. It may sound foolish to laymen, but there is no doubt that a broken heart may cause pyorrhea and the subsequent loss of teeth."

Origin of "Horse-Radish"

In the names of plants and fruits the word "horse" is frequently used to denote a large, strong or coarse variety. For instance horse beans are a coarse variety of common beans used in feeding horses and cattle. It is supposed that the word was originally used in "horse-radish" for the same purpose; namely, to indicate what was regarded as a coarse kind of radish.

THE GIRL HE DIDN'T KNOW

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

BARTLETT worked his way up slowly, gun at rest, but eyes searching eagerly. A rabbit crossed his path, but sped on its way unnoticed. A partridge whirred and in a wild spot a turkey gobbled a warning to members of his flock.

But evidently they were not the game Bartlett was after. A pheasant in his bag did not seem to awake enthusiasm, for another was heard drumming in the distance and the sportsman did not look that way.

Then, fully half a mile along the slope, he saw a girl, and his eyes brightened and his steps quickened—only to dull and lag after a few moments. A man had emerged from the shadow of a rock. His head was bent and he seemed to be winding something. Of course. A camera. They were taking pictures.

"Jackass; serves you right," accused Bartlett to himself. "Only one day before you go away to do a man's work, and here you are like a lovesick kid, climbing miles over rocks to see a girl you don't know. What if you did happen to meet her once on a hunting trip among these very rocks and help her down to the nearest house because of a sprained ankle? Did she give you the least encouragement to—didn't she say she'd rather hobble on alone? Didn't she dismiss you curtly when the house was reached? No—yes—sure. Did you learn her name? No. Didn't you try to say foolish things to her without the least response? Y-es. Well, there you are. Yonder's the girl. Look at her. Take your fill. See how she's chatting with the man now—her best ever—the only one, you know. Can't you see it? There, her hand is on his shoulder and her lips—turn away your head, you moke! Don't you dare go a step farther in that direction. He hasn't a gun, but he'd crack you over the head with the camera, and serve you right. Sure. Don't you remember there's a mother crying her eyes out for an extra hour or two before her son struts away to glory—half a hundred friends waiting to say good-by with admiration in their eyes—and a jolly sister, all puffed up with pride over her h-e-r-o? Pish!"

In his self-disgust, anger and disappointment, Bartlett spoke aloud, though with full consciousness of no listener within half a mile. He had wheeled sharply at the words "turn your head," and now with a "one-two-three, one-two-three, face the firing squad, you boob!" he covered his steps to the concealment of big rocks and soon after swung into a bit of stunted growth that scantily patched the mountain slope.

"One-two-three, on you march, you boob!" he ordered. "Mind the paltry excuse of going off for a little last hunt among the rocks and the guileless pheasant that perched on the nuzzle of your gun and pleaded to be shot—sure, and you were so muddled as to be uncertain whether the devoted bird didn't even claw the trigger and shoot itself. Only for that you might go home gameless. Now open your eyes and brain like a h-e-r-o and do a bit of hunting you can speak about. Shoot a mouse for the cat or a snake for humanity, without another fellow's girl befoggling your mind. Go after that pheasant you heard drumming. Put some pep into the hunt, like you used to. One-two, one-two—march!"

Beyond the stunted growth the slope grew more rocky and broken, with deep gashes and even ravines cutting into and under the rocks. As he advanced Bartlett's brain cleared and the gun changed from rest to ready. In a thicket of scrub oaks he shot a brace of partridges, among the rocks a wild turkey and then a rabbit. And then the rocks grew so cavernous and wild as to suggest bigger and more dangerous game.

He thought something of the kind was found when he dropped into a dark fissure overhung by rocks and heard a sudden shuffling back, as of an animal retreating. Bartlett, with grim humor in the determination to regain himself, pictured the shuffling as an enemy in hiding and he the fellow to oust him. So with gun forward at half-cock, he moved cautiously but unhesitatingly into the cavelike gloom, knowing that while he couldn't see the quarry the light behind made him plainly visible to the beast within. Then:

"All right. You've got me. I'll come out."

Bartlett retreated, wondering what he had got. The shuffling followed, presently revealing itself, the light reached, as a disheveled, cowed-looking young man of not unpleasing presence.

"What are you going to do with me? Run me in for the $50, of course," the young man said sullenly, but with a half-grin. "Anyway, it can't be worse than three weeks of hiding in holes like this."

Bartlett caught the truth and drew himself up with sudden stiffness. He was a big fellow and in his uniform of second lieutenant looked rather formidable.

"You are a deserter," he said.

"Of course. You've been after me and know, so what's the use. I guess I'm it and you get the $50. My mistake was poking my head out of this hole. You saw me. If I'd kept hid under there you never would have found me in the world."

"But I didn't see you, really I was—"

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter now. You've got me, which is the real thing. And I don't know as I much care. It's been horrible, the three weeks. But—er, I'd rather you wouldn't think me all slacker and coward. I believe I could stand up straight and shoot. It— was the suddenness of it all, and my mother taking on so. I hadn't given the thing much thought till my name jumped on the list, and—oh, well, what's the use. I'm here and you've got me. But you needn't tie me nor keep your gun pointed. I'll go all right."

"I don't think you quite understand," said Bartlett more quietly and now believing this was the man he had seen on the slope with the girl, "I haven't got you, and I found you by accident and you don't look to me like a quitter. Your eyes are too straight. I think there's been a wrong deal somewhere. The way I look at it, this going to the front to help protect our country and home and everything worth while is the greatest privilege a fellow could have. It's not 'you must go, but we'll be glad to have you help us.' Let's sit down and talk it over."

Half an hour later they rose. There was moisture in the young fellow's eyes as he grasped Bartlett's hand.

"You are right," he said, "though I've known it inside all the time. And thank you for not taking me in. I—I—it will be pleasanter for me to go by myself, enlist quietly and then explain and take whatever punishment may be coming. All but my mother will be glad, and even she, I think, inside, will feel relieved. Good-by. I hope I shall be in your command."

The second day following Bartlett was at the station with some hundreds of others in uniform. Friends had shaken hands with him, some wishing him plenty of fighting and others immunity from it and a safe coming home. Young men said they would soon follow and old men wished they were young enough to go. Mothers and fathers were there in plenty among the uniforms and his own on either side of him. The hero-worshiping sister was near by, looking at him with adoring eyes. But, unlike most of the boys in uniform, there was no other fellow's sister to bid him a tender good-by.

Then some of the light went out of his face, for a little way down the platform were the man who had deserted and come back and the girl he had helped down the slope. Their arms were about each other and their faces close together.

Even as his glance shot that way and was turning, theirs crossed. They had been looking at him, possibly speaking of him. The young man smiled and threw up his hand in salute. He acknowledged it grimly, saw their lips touch again and then the girl came hurrying up the platform to him, her face as adoring as his sister's. And then the conductor called a warning "All aboard!"

"I—I must have him just one second," the girl implored his mother, whose arms were reaching out. "He—he saved my brother from worse than death, and now Jim is starting for the front, brave and strong, in your son's command. We are all so proud!"

Her arms closed about his neck, her face pressed his.

"You will exchange letters with me, won't you?" she whispered—"Helen Westlake? You won't forget the name? Tell me about my brother."

"Indeed, I will write," he promised fervently. "And I won't forget the name."

Then her arms slipped from his neck to give place to his mother's, but the hands only dropped into the clasp of his hand. The adoring sister caught the other hand. His father patted him on the shoulder.

But only for a moment; then he was forced to spring on board.

As the train glided away he threw open a window and looked back. They were all waving to him, his father and mother and sister, and the girl was with them.

Englishman First in Field of Electricity

William Gilbert was the most distinguished man of science among the subjects of Queen Elizabeth of England. His book on magnetism may be regarded, says William Cortez Abbott, as the "earliest landmark in the study of electricity."

Contrasted with the familiar wonders of electricity today, Gilbert's experiments may seem merely rudimentary, but the great developments today would be impossible had not the men of earlier ages blazed a trail. In the field of electricity, Gilbert was the first of the pioneers, but little is known about this scientist.

He practiced medicine in London and won recognition as one of the leaders in his profession. In 1601 he was appointed physician to Queen Elizabeth and lived at the court. James II continued him in this office, but Gilbert died soon after, in 1603. Gilbert was one of the first scientists to restrict his imagination and to base his beliefs upon experiments. He was not only the first real scientist in the fields of electricity and magnetism but he was also the first Englishman to advocate the views of Copernicus about the earth and the stars. He also was one of the pioneers in chemistry, but in this field he left no record of his researches.

According to the Book

Mrs. Smith—What do I smell?

New Cook—The pie, ma'am! It's burning and I can't take it out for ten minutes.

A Little Bit Humorous

WAY, WAY BACK

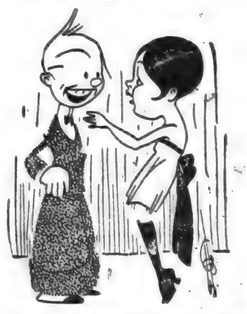
Mrs. Newriche (patronizing)—Were any of your ancestors men of note, Mr. Cynic?

Mr. Cynic—Yes, madam, I should say so. One of them was the most famous admiral of his day, and commanded the allied forces of the world.

Mrs. Newriche (with altered tone of deep respect)—Is it possible? And what was his name?

Mr. Cynic—Noah, madam.

AFTER HER HEART



She—Teddy, you're a man after my own heart.

He—Good.

She—But that's not saying you'll get it, though.

Summer Styles

In wisdom, woman wears a dress
Whose weight is scarcely felt.
While man still dons in mute distress
A collar and a belt.

Just Wait

Lady of the House—As cook I shall expect you to rise early. We breakfast at eight, and I will permit you one evening off every week!

Cook—You ain't been married long, 'ave you, dear?

Husband and Wife

They met at dinner.

"Why have we no guests tonight, my dear?"

"Come to think of it we were both invited out somewhere."

Hardly

Marie—Do you have a girl in every port?

Sailor—Don't be misinformed. We miss some ports.

Fifty Per Cent Better

Friend—Well, old chap, how do you like being married? You were always lamenting when you were a bachelor.

Benedict—Oh. It's much better, thanks. Before I was miserable at home and miserable when I went out; now I'm only miserable at home.

Brevity

A man who talks for hours is heard
Without appreciation,
Another, with a single word,
Electrifies the nation.

Not Entirely

"I understand you've got rid of your loud speaker."

"Well, not entirely. I'm still paying her alimony."

Sanguine

Mr. Wampus is very sanguine about everything. His wife warned him that he had parked his car out in front without any lights.

"Well," was his easy response, "maybe the fireflies will roost on it."

Club

"Don't you want to join our Shakespeare club?"

"That sounds highbrow."

"Well, girlie, we do play a strict game of bridge."

Tail Wagged or Unwagged?

Customer (thinking to have some fun with colored waiter)—Can you bring me a nice side of Airedale, well done?

Waiter—Dogone if ah can't, boss. D'yo like de bark loud or soft?

Right Dress

"Have you seen Norah's new evening gown?"

"No; what does it look like?"

"Well, in most places it's very like Norah."

OCTOBER

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Local Briefs

Rubber bands at News office.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh were at Van Wert last week a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers and family.

Get your furnace repaired now, avoid the rush when winter fires are started. Free inspection. Bowser & Reed. 38tf.

Mrs. Pearl White, Victor White and wife and Ed White and family all of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Hart home.

Master George T. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hart, of east of Spencerville, had his tonsils and adenoids removed Monday morning at Auburn.

During the April term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday, September 24, Judge Endicott approved the final reports in seventy-three estates and the partial reports in sixteen estates.

Pleasant weather Sunday brot out an unusually large number of motorists, and highways were crowded throughout the state. Twelve persons were killed as the result of accidents over the week end.

People who are in any way connected with estates or legal affairs in this section, should remember that all legal notices should be run in this paper, as we reach the people who are effected and interested. A notice in any other paper of the county will fill the legal part of the law but will do the official no particular good. Please remember The News the next time.

For Sale:—Thirty May Pullets. J. N. Scholes. 40t1p.

Hicksville has 577 pupils enrolled in her public school.

For Sale:—Jersey Cow, 7 years old will be fresh last of November. W. J. Staman, St. Joe. 40tf.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmot on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Renner of Etna Green, Ind., were over Saturday night and Sunday guests of Ye Editor and wife.

Press Wilcox has accepted the position of instructor of the Columbia City school band, beginning Monday. The organization now has 105 members.

Sliding down a strawstack into a nest occupied by a large hog, William Miller, Jr., age 8, of near Logansport, Ind., was attacked by the animal and severely bitten Thursday. His left ankle was crushed and the flesh badly lacerated and bruised.

The township trustees of DeKalb county in session Monday in Auburn voted to dismiss the rural schools for two days, October 20 and 21, so the teachers may attend the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' association meeting at Fort Wayne.

The body of Paul J. Hoff of Indianapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff of North Indiana avenue, was brought to Auburn early Friday morning. The young man, aged thirty-two years, committed suicide Thursday by shooting himself through the heart at his room at 617 Sanders street in Indianaplois. Mr. Hoff left a note in his room saying he was unable to find work, was without money and had nothing to live for. He left written instructions to notify his father in Auburn.

Writing tablets at News office.

Actresses can appear at only two theaters in Tokio, Japan.

For Sale:—A large Ivy Geranium. Mrs. Ethel Shilling. 40t1.

For Sale:Ten Rambouillet Ewes and two Rams. W. J. Staman, St. Joe, Indiana. 40tf.

W. C. McNabb has purchased the Meat Market in the Thomas grocery at Auburn.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

George Kinsey, Frank Curie and J. C. Hull, attended the County I. O. O. F. meeting at Auburn, Tuesday evening.

Clair Hull is attending the K. of P. Grand Lodge at Indianapolis this week, going with Auburn and Butler representatives.

John Weaver, Auburn, completed 26 years of rural delivery service last Friday. He was assigned the first route out of the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loftus and Milton Haifley drove to Pendleton, Friday, to visit with Frank Loftus. He is expected to arrive home the first of November.

The musical organization with which Wyllis Wilcox is affiliated closed their program at the Palace theatre at Fort Wayne with Wednesday evening's program and they are now in Detroit.

W. E. Hackleman, 59, of Indianapolis, internationally known church song editor and leader, was killed in an automobile accident near St. Elmo, Ill., Monday. He was riding with Charles Daugherty, also of Indianapolis, to Springfield to lead the singing at the seventy-seventh annual Illinois convention of the Disciples of Christ. Daugherty escaped injury.

For Sale:—Jersey Cow, 7 years old will be fresh last of November. W. J. Staman, St. Joe. 40tf.

The first out-door electric sign installed is that of High's Restaurant, put up Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and two children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and family at South Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shinkel and son of Yoder, Ind., were from Friday until Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Springer. The two families were neighbors at Yoder.

A heavy wind which struck several parts of DeKalb county shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday night gained in intensity until at 11 o'clock it reached the proportions of a gale. Near the county infirmary a small barn was blown down and horses and cattle were killed in other sections.

Wouldn't it be a great thing if every one of us was his own Chiropractor—not worryin' so much about our spines, except to straighten the corkscrew spine brigade—but generally goin' in for adjustment. Here we've got this great an' glorious world handed over to us an' we're makin' a whole lot of rumpus because we haven't got the furniture in the right place an' the house is upset. Instead of settin' to work to straighten up, we sit down in the confusion an' despair. When the good wife empties the dust pan into the yard she puts the little particles of dirt where they belong. Every grain of sand fits in. It's only dirt when its put where it doesn't belong. Let's get down to tryin' a little adjustment. There's lots of crooks that would be genuine if they were in their proper places.

Rubber bands at News office.

An old friend, George Bartlett, of Fort Wayne, was in town, Tuesday.

Speaking of love, a man should look before he leaps—otherwise he may fall in.

Mrs. Belle Ridgway spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong were Sunday guests of their son, Delvin, and family at Auburn.

A Moor considers it a sin to cut bread with a knife, declaring that hands were given for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and Fred Quance spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull of near Helena, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns and Mrs. Ollie Gelhausen of Garrett, were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mary Bowman.

Lessie Meek has been making improvements about his home in the way of cement walks, both in the front and back yard.

The hen may have originated the huddle system, but the flapper seated beside her boy friend in a roadster is not without some knowledge of the idea.

Mrs. Carrie Harman returned from near Fort Wayne, Tuesday, where she has been working, to care for Mrs. Wm. Harman, who was taken sick Sunday, although some better.

Every improvement, no matter how small is an asset to the town. The Cochran Restaurant is erecting a cook kitchen which will give more room and better accomodations to trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehold of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Love of Milford were Sunday callers in the F. M. Thornton home. Mrs. Flora Simanton was a Sunday dinner guest in the same home.

The first joint institute of teachers in the public schools of DeKalb county will be held in the court house in Auburn, Saturday, October 8. The institutes will be held each month until the closing of the schools next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Gillingham and Mrs. L. C. Gillingham of Hicksville, stopped Monday morning and bid Dan Myers and family goodbye as they were leaving for Oklahoma for the winter and perhaps permanently, according to how they like it. Mr. Gillingham has a sister and a brother there.

Garrett children are being given special privileges by the city council when the 300 block on South Peters street and the 300 block on South Lee street will be available to children for roller skating, beginning Monday evening. The streets in these blocks will be roped off and Boy Scouts will be in charge. The hours for skating are from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sluss and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Madison and two children of South Bend came Saturday and visited until Sunday afternoon in the Floyd Ridgway home. On Sunday a pot luck dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curie by the following guests besides the above named families, Derwood Ridgway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mason of Auburn and Patrice Wineland.

Two estates of interest to our readers against which no inheritance tax was assessed, are as follows: The late Alexander Provines left $11,404.68. It was shared equally by seven children, Horris G. Provines, Effie Morr, Lola Carper, Mae Moore, Ray Provines, Edna Gifford and Dorcas Sherer, each receiving $1,788.53. The net estate of the late James W. May was $3,000. Four children, Franklin and Alva C. May, Viola Coe and Fidelis E. Feller, and a grandson, Austin B. Feller, shared equally in the property.

Determined to curb the liquor traffic in and around South Bend, E. C. Yellowley of Chicago, prohibition enforcement chief for his region, and George L. Winkler of Indianapolis, chief of the prohibition forces of Indiana, have decided to make South Bend headquarters for a northern Indiana district. James Browning, a veteran of the service, will be in charge of the South Bend office. The decision to make South Bend a center of activity for the department was brought about by the alleged inactivity of the South Bend police department. The open manner in which bootleggers have traded here and which resulted thirty days ago in the wholesale arrests of alleged bootleggers, 104 indittments having been returned by the Federal grand jury, led Yellowley to believe that Federal agents would find South Bend a fertile field for their work.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

What is one diffrence between Optometry and, say, dentistry?

A person always knows when a dental srvice is needed.

Not so with an optometrical service?

No, few who need an eye service are aware of the fact.

Then the public would be benefited by having eye conditions explained as they are known to exist?

Yes, the more familiar the public are with their need of Optometry the more the profession will benefit the public.

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AUBURN
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YOU are doubly assured of quality and continuing service when you buy a General Motors product. Behind the resources of these seven famous cars and of Frigidaire and Delco-Light stand the resources of the whole family of General Motors. Each is tested and proved. And in the prices you pay for these products, you share in the economies of vast production.

We invite you to learn more about these products by sending in the coupon below. Mail it today before you forget. No obligation, but interesting reading.

CHEVROLET. 7 models, $525 to $745. Amazing combination of beauty, performance and low price. 3-speed transmission. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. Also truck chassis; ½-ton, $395; 1-ton, $495.

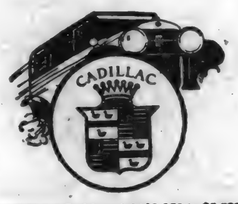
PONTIAC. 6 models, $745 to $925. Lowest priced six with Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Extra-powerful engine. Value proved by ever-increasing sales.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, $875 to $1075. New lower prices round out Oldsmobile's master-stroke of General Motors' value-giving. 4-wheel brakes.

OAKLAND. 6 models, $1045 to $1265. The "All-American" model is a bigger, better, more beautiful car, typifying General Motors quality and value in the medium price class. 4-wheel brakes.

BUICK. 16 models, $1195 to $1995. All the world knows Buick's worth. "Getaway" like an arrow from a bow. Vibrationless beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder "valve-in-head" engine. 4-wheel brakes. Beautiful low bodies.

LASALLE. 11 models, $2495 to $2995. New and beautiful car designed and built as companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous lines and bodies. Continental in appearance.



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With the Churches

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J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"They who would grow in grace must love the habitation of God's house. It is those that are planted in the courts of the Lord who shall flourish, and not those that are occasionally there."—John Angel James.

ST. JOE

Sunday School, Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent, at 9:30 A. M.

Communion Service in St. Joe church at 10:30 a. m. "It becometh those that purpose to come to the Supper of our Lord Jesus Christ to prepare and diligently examine themselves. Holy Communion is instituted for the strengthening of those who humbly confess their sins and hunger and thirst after righteousness and holiness.

SPENCERVILLE

Sunday School, Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent, at 9:00 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:00 o'clock.

You are welcome to these services.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Why not go to church? Eventually, why not now?

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.

Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.
Subject, "Why I am a member of the Church of Christ."

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon, 11:15 A. M., sun time.
Subject, "Meeting God at His Altar."

Fine services at both churches last Sunday. You are kindly invited to attend all services.

R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.
Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

OCTOBER

L 915 V572

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of St. Joe News, published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for Octobr 1, 1927.

State of Indiana, County of DeKalb, ss: and for the state and county aforesaid.

Before me, S. S. Widney, a Notary Public personally appeared Fred B. Leighty, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the St. Joe News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind

Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Managing Editor, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

Business Manager, Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

2. That the owners are:
Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe, Ind.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him

FRED B. LEIGHTY.

Sworn to and subcsribed before me this 3rd., day of October, 1927.

S. S. WIDNEY, N. P.

My commission expires Jan. 7, 1931.

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Marguerite Koch has accepted a position at Fort Wayne.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Zelpha Steward.

Clay McNamara and wife of Ft. Wayne, were guests on Sunday of Thomas McNamara and wife.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. Church, will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Wasson.

Joel Betz and wife returned home on Sunday morning after spending a week visiting Ira Becks and wife at Poe, Ind., Joseph Crauce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Price and other relatives at Fort Wayne.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met on last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Minta Rhodes. Guest day will be held October 27 at the parsonage and the following committee will have charge: Mesdames Winnie Shook, Elsie Fisher and Beryl Brown.

The following guests very pleasantly reminded Raymond Rhodes on Sunday of his birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simon and Beryl Simon and wife of near Huntertown, F. E. Rhoades and wife, Merwood Rhoades, wife and baby and Joseph Koch and wife.

The Young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Kimes. Prizes were won by Mrs. Violette Erick, Miss Bina Zimmerman and Miss Aline Rhodes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Hart, at which time the husbands and friends will be entertained. The guests were Mrs. Vern Wilmot and Mrs. Zimmerman.

Envelopes at News office.

For Sale:Ten Rambouillet Ewes and two Rams. W. J. Staman, St. Joe, Indiana. 40tf.

Delbert Furnish spent the past week at Norwood, Ohio, attending the Chevrolet school.

Miss Doris Beams left on Sunday morning for Muncie, where she will attend school.

Raymond Randall, wife and children, of Auburn, Sundayed with William Allen and family.

Theodore Garstha of near Churubusco, was a Sunday evenng supper guest in the R. U. Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bauserman of Harlan were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams and son, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Peck at Anderson, Indiana.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and children and Mrs. Ada Berry spent Sunday in Fort Wayne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shearer and son, Wilbur, were week end guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Rosa Havelet at Ypsilanti, Indiana.

William Reed and daughters and Gale Bowser, spent the week end with Vernie Reed and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolff of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kickley and Miss Pearl Shurts of Fort Wayne were all day visitors and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Auburn, were callers of W. B. Lucas and wife, Sunday.

Anson Dunton and wife of Huntertown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family. Harley Fitch and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Fort Wayne, were afternoon guests.

The True Blue class of the M. E. Sunday School was entertained on Saturday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brown. The boys at this time, assisted by their teacher, Prof. A. J. Smith, selected their officers for the next year as follows: President, Victor McCrory; Vice president, Florance Wasson; secretary and treasurer, Leo Spitler. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lynn Fisher.

NEWVILLE

Mack Richmond is peddling produce.

Floy Beree and family visited relatives at Wakarusa, Sunday.

Orin Rude and wife have moved into the house on John Gillingham's farm.

Charlie Markle, of Napoleon, Ohio, was an over Sunday guest of Floy Berse and family.

Little Vivian Richmond has been ill and under the care of Dr. Brunson for several days.

Edgy Wilson, wife and daughter of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Glawe of Edgerton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Glawe.

Saturday being Joyce Fusselman's ninth birthday, nine little girls were invited to spend the afternoon with her. Ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Fusselman and all enjoyed the afternoon.

Your old correspondent has become convalescent after a long and serious sickness since the 19th day of June, but our affliction has left us a cripple and the days are long and lonely, and since our right hand is still usable we would resume our work as correspondent.

First we will thank the Editor for sending The News right along and many thanks to friends who visited us and brought so many beautiful flowers. If flowers would cure we should have been well long ago, but they helped to cheer and served their mission.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

The word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

A SURE DWELLINGPLACE:—Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Psalm 37: 3.

PRAYER:—O, we give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever.

READY TO RECIPROCATE

The Colonel (golfing): "Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!"

Mr. Miggs: "Did I?" Well, have a shot at mine."

It is socetimes difficult to convince the head of the house that two heads are beter than one.

OBITUARY

Jacob F. Baltz, son of Jacob and Barbara Baltz, was born in Franklin County, Penn., October 29, 1846 and departed this life September 30, 1927, aged 80 years, 11 months and 1 day.

Had Mr. Baltz lived until the twenty-ninth of this month he would have been eighty-one years of age. The deceased has been sick since the first of November last when he was stricken and for the past ten weeks he had failed rapidly.

When a small boy he removed with his parents to Ohio and later still to Allen County, Indiana, where he grew to manhood, and on March 29, 1868 he was united in marriage to Emma Schler, who survives him together with three children, Mrs. R. F. Moffet of Auburn, Mrs. Jessie Sommers and Frank Baltz of Spencerville, also four grandchildren, Mrs. Ray Rhoderfer of Auburn, Mrs. Paul Adams of Fort Wayne and Albert and Irma Baltz of Spencerville. He also has one surviving sister, Mrs. J. R. Culbertson of Auburn, who is the last of a family of twelve children and a stepbrother, Dr. W. Storey of Fort Wayne.

The eldest daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Maurer preceded her father in death twenty years. Mr. Baltz was a pioneer blacksmith and until ten years ago was actively engaged in his trade, retiring because of age.

When a young boy he united with the German Reformed church and later when removing to Spencerville, where he has resided forty-five years, he transferred his membership to the Lutheran church and remained an active member until the time of his death. He was also a member of Concord Lodge No. 556 F. and A. M.

He was patient and resigned during his last illness and realized his passing was near at hand. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss, which is his gain.

The funeral was held from the Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. P. B. Roediger, officiating, Rev. A. K. Mumma, of Harlan, assisting. Roscoe Walter, funeral director. Burial was made in White City cemetery.

MANY VEHICLES OPERATED WITHOUT TAIL LIGHTS

Hoosier State Auto Association Points Out Danger in Night Driving

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—"Will people who drive automobiles ever learn, and learning have the consideration for themselves and others to do what is required by law in the matter of tail lights or reflectors?" This question was asked by the Hoosier State Automobile Association, at the same time making the point that just common sense and decency would seem to be sufficient without necessity of compulsion by law enforcement.

"The legislature this past winter passed a law requiring that all vehicles have either a tail light or a suitable red reflector not less than sixteen square inches in size to be used on all vehicles other than motor cars when out on the public highway during the hours when tail lights are required on automobiles. We have yet to see," says the bulletin issued from the association, the first wagon, truck or buggy equipped with one of these reflectors, and as mentioned in our public statement recently, even the trucks that are supposed to have tail lights are more than half the time to be seen at night on the public highway, either with no tail light or if they have a tail light, it is not lighted.

"If each driver guilty of not having a tail light or reflector, as required by law, could be taken to the scene of the next fatal accident, and made to view the corpse in its mangled, bloody and dirty condition, and if at the end of the year he could be made to look over the total of 697 dead bodies representing the death toll of motor vehicle accidents in Indiana, possibly that would drive the fear of injury and death so deep in his consciousness that he would not have the courage and audacity to drive a car without this simple life saving tail light or reflector."

BEAUTY

There was a young man with a scar
The work of a dangerous b'ar.
And the whiskers he grew
To conceal it from view
Were the best of his features, by far.

—TOUCHSTONE

Humming birds pass the winter in Central America.

GEORGE N. MANNFELD, SUPT. FISHERIES & GAME, GIVES VALUABLE INFORMATION AS TO LAWS AND WORKINGS OF THE DEPARTMENT

The fiscal year of the State ends on September 30. A compilation of facts and figures for the annual report of the Division of Fish and Game is already being prepared and will prove interesting to the sportamen of the State. Due to the new laws enacted by the legislature, the receipts of the Division were considerably increased, especially from the sale of resident licenses, which increased rapidly after May 16th, when the new laws went into effect. Persons who formerly never bought a license to fish purchased them when it became necessary to have same when leaving their own county to fish in waters outside. A considerable falling off has ben noted in the sale of non-resident fishing licenses, due to the raise in price from $1.00 to $2.25.

The Division of Fish and Game now issues different kinds of licenses and permits. Not all of them, however, are revenue producing. Its main receipts are collected from the sales of resident hunting, fishing and trapping licenses.

The number of persons employed in the Division in the past fiscal year was approximately 80. It owns and operates 40 motor cars, also a number of boats and outboard motors, which are used by game wardens.

The Division has received some inquiries relative to kennel licenses. Somehow the impression has become prevalent that the law establishing such licenses has been repealed. This is not the case. The dog law repealed was the one establishing the regular dog tax. The latter does not go into effect until March, 1928.

Reliable information received through the game wardens and from hunters from many parts of the State prove that squirrels are particularly numerous. The daily bag limit is five.

The season closes on October 31st, a month earlier than formerly. Game wardens report seeing many quail, especially young birds, showing that the breeding season was a good one this year. They also report that rabbits are far more numerous than a year ago. Wild ducks and coot are reported by game wardens to be appearing on the northern lakes. The season on ducks, (except wood and eider ducks,) also on brant, geese, coot, woodcock and jack snipe opens on Saturday, October 1st, as it does also on rabbits. The bag limit on ducks and coot is 15 per day; on geese and brant, 6; on woodcock, 4; on jacksnipe, 20 and on rabbits, 10 per day. The season on prairie chicken opens October 15th and closes October 30th. The daily bag is 5. Inquiries have been received as to whether it would be unlawful to possess at any time more than one day's bag limit of squirrels, rabbits, etc., if hunting two or more days in succession. The answer is that except on quail, there is no limit to the number one may have in possession, provided no more than the legal number were killed in one day.

The two crews of men employed in the work of removing gar and dogfish, from June 1st to September 25th, when the work was discontinued, removed 1,876 gar and 331 dogfish from Indiana lakes. The gar averaged about 4 pounds, and the dogfish 7 pounds in weight. Some of the gar weighed as high as 14 pounds, and some dogfish as much as 15½ pounds.

Game wardens in August arrested 224 persons; convictions numbered 207; 16 cases remained to be tried; only one was dismissed. The fines and costs amounted to $5,640.35. As usual the money paid in fines went into the school fund in counties where the same was paid. The leading offenses were 68 for hunting or fishing without license; 41 for taking fish with illegal seines or nets or possession of same; 34 for taking undersized game fish; 17 for Sunday hunting; 14 for hunting without landowner's permission and arrested at their request; 10 for selling squirrels; 10 for taking furbearing animals out of season; 7 for using trot lines in lakes, and 7 for buying squirrels.

Hunters are warned to be careful to respect the rights of landowners, also to be careful of accidents. Remember "Saftey First."

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How are you handling it? Are you trying to irrigate a thousand acres with but enough to nourish one? Are you allowing it to dissipate itself in futile spending or are you utilizing its power for something really worth while? The members of the "Get Ahead Club" have built dams across their streams, and are controlling the flood gates in order to make every drop work. One outlet leads to a savings account. Some day it is going to be big enough to help its owner realize his most worthwhile dream. These people are getting ahead in the world.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

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GAY WATERPROOF ENSEMBLES; OMBRE STRIPE WOOLENS POPULAR

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day. That's what the children say when they want to go and play"—what with the dawn of this era of cunning rainy-day togs for tots, this quaint little ditty is likely to lose out on a full chorus of juvenile voices. There's the little girl in the picture, for instance. No doubt she has been hoping and hoping for the falling of a few raindrops, just as an excuse to don her clever little coat and hat which is fashioned of bright red glazed rubber.

Many of the juvenile sets also include diminutive umbrellas, not only in solid blues and reds but in gayest of rainproof plaids and rainbow hues. Some of the smart shops add to the charm of these rubberized ensembles by including a miniature doll set, matching that of the little mistress.

To Dispel Rainy Day Gloom.

Stylists are now spending much time and skill on the creating of rainy-day ensembles for ages from tot to matron. We of this generation are expected to present a chic appearance, rain or no rain.

Materials that were formerly for fair days only, are now processed to stand the ravages of rain and storm. Rubberized crepe de chine, for instance, has entered handsomely into the scheme of things.

An exceedingly new coat is a reversible garment, either of tweed, plaided silk or novelty woolen on one side, the other side being of rubberized crepe de chine. Probably the inspiration for these coats came from the song which tells us to wear our silver-lined clouds "inside out." At any rate, these new reversible coats are handsome in appearance, at the same time practical and protecting in case of a downpour.

A very complete and attractive rainy-day ensemble is shown here, all of rubberized plaid silk, including a becoming hat and a swagger umbrella. This charming outfit is typical of the new vogue for attractive apparel regardless of what the weather bureau man may inflict upon us.

Leather, too, takes a smart place in raincoats. Some suedes, too, are waterproof, and are to be seen in many handsome colorings. Snakeskin effects in rubberized fabrics add their modishness to mediums for rainy-day coats and accessories.

If there is one thing more than another that the present styles excel in, it is color interpretation. Especially are the new woolens enchantingly colorful. Bordered fabrics which feature ombre stripes are among the enticing weaves which court favor for daytime modes.

A very charming adaptation of ombre-striped wool poplin is presented in this illustration. In this two-piece model the shadow stripes are arranged so as to border the blouse about the hips, and the skirt at the hemline. The sleeve is also prettily trimmed with stripes and the tie of self-material carries the color scheme also. The solid portion of the original frock here pictured is beige, the bordering carried out in tones of brown. This attractive material is also featured in beige with green striping.

The two-piece styling is becoming almost standardized for sportswear. Simple blouse and pleated skirt construction as here pictured is outstanding. Some of the smart new blouses specialize on diagonal fastenings. In fact the surplice movement is becoming more and more pronounced.

A distinguishing feature of many an autumn two-piece costume is the fact of the blouse being a novelty woolen, posed over a skirt in solid coloring.

Lightweight woolens for frocks are in the foreground of the autumn mode. An interesting entrant into the realm of smart fabrics is wool crepe. Wool georgette is also a popular theme with the couture of Paris. Both of these fabrics give excellent service, and possess delightful wearing qualities for the schoolgirl.

Among woolens stressed for the making of the utilitarian dress, one sees considerable navy reps. It shows up handsomely stitched with red. One gets satisfaction out of its excellent wearing qualities as well as delight, in that it does not retain dust and lint.

Kasha is another favorite cloth, being especially popular in beige and brown shades. Novelty stripes are prominently featured in kasha.

Dainty Woolen Frock.

Smart daytime ensembles use kasha for the dress, also for the lining of a matching velveteen coat.

High-colored imported fabrics shed glory upon the daytime mode. For the three-piece ensemble they are advantageously used in the making of the blouse, the skirt and jacket being fashioned of a blended solid coloring.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

MAKING SELECTION OF WASHING MACHINE

Various Types of Washing Machines on Exhibition.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most women realize the convenience of a washing machine, especially if it can be run by electricity, but they are often puzzled when it comes to making a selection from among the many different makes. All of the makes on the market can be classified into four types, according to the principle on which they operate. Selection becomes a matter of personal preference for a particular operating principle. Each type has its advantages. In all, the washing is done by some device that forces soapy water through the clothes until they are clean.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has a permanent loan exhibit of a number of makes, differing within each type only in detail of construction. A visit to this exhibit would be a help in deciding which machine was best for one's purpose.

Cylinder Type of Washer.

The cylinder type of washer has a perforated cylinder of metal or wood in which the clothes are placed. This revolves in an outer container holding soap and water. The cylinder has blunt projections on the inside, which carry the clothes along as it revolves. It reverses its direction automatically from time to time. The water gushes through the perforations and cleanses the clothes. There is a second type of cylinder machine in which the cylinder is in the form of a flattened perforated box which moves back and forth so that the clothes tumble from one end to the other.

The "dolly" principle consists of a revolving device suspended in the center of the tub, fastened either to the lid or to the bottom. This carries the clothes first in one direction and then in the other. The corrugations of the sides and bottom of the tub help to cleanse the clothes partly by friction.

In the oscillating type of machine, the tub itself rocks and tilts back and forth, tossing the clothes from one end to the other, and the water moves in a curving path.

The vacuum-cup type of machine is a development of the funnel on a stick device in vogue twenty or more years ago. The soapy water is forced through the clothes by the pressure and suction produced by the cups.

Buying Electric Machine.

When buying an electric machine, specify the voltage of the local current, and whether it is direct or alternating, and if alternating, the cycle. Consider the shape and size of the machine in relation to the room, where you expect to use it. Be sure it is not too large. Choose a flat top if you are likely to want it for a working surface between wash days. Buy a machine of the right capacity for your average washing, and of the right height for you to operate. Find out whether the manufacturer's repair service is easily available. Simple construction is advisable. The frame should be strong and rigid, but it should be possible to roll the machine about on casters. The mechanism and gearing must be properly covered for safety and cleanliness, and the motor should be located where it will not get wet. Ask how often the machine must be oiled and whether that can be done easily. Any movable parts, such as a cylinder, should be light in weight and easy to handle. The water outlet should be practical for easy drainage. See whether the wringer can be used when the machine is washing. Consider the possible advantages of a centrifugal drier.

Veal Timbales Provide Unusual Dish for Lunch

Perhaps you have not thought of using your custard cups to prepare a meat dish. Timbales, which are dainty combinations of eggs, bread crumbs and other ingredients, are made in ramekins or custard cups, baked in a pan of surrounding water, and managed in much the same way as soufflés or custards. For lunch or supper they provide just the "different" touch that makes food interesting. Veal almost always tastes better if a few drops of lemon are added to it, and if you like it, worcestershire sauce may be used sparingly, too, as a seasoning. Chicken, lamb or any other left-over meat may be used instead of veal in making the timbales. The recipe is from the bureau of home economics.

Veal Timbales.

1 pound veal	1 teaspoonful finely chopped parsley
2 eggs	2 tablespoonfuls flour
½ teaspoonful salt	2 tablespoonfuls butter
Onion juice	Lemon juice to taste
1 cupful milk or meat broth	

Simmer the veal in a small amount of water until tender, then put through the meat grinder, using the fine knife. Prepare a cream sauce of the butter, the flour and the liquid. Add to this the well-beaten eggs, the seasonings, and the meat. Mix well. Grease custard cups and pour in the mixture. Bake for one-half hour in a pan surrounded by water. Turn the timbales out, and serve hot.

Good Chowchow Is Made From Brined Vegetables

A good chowchow is made from the following ingredients, according to the bureau of home economics. All the vegetables have been brined and must be freshened by standing in cold water overnight or longer. Some salt must always be left in vegetables that are being freshened for pickles. After the vegetables are freshened they are drained, mixed and chopped together. The spices, vinegar and sugar are brought to the boiling point and mixed with the vegetables. Stir until they are well blended and let stand overnight. In the morning stir well and pack into sterilized jars. Seal and store in a cool place. Processing will help to keep the pickles but will soften the texture. The amount given below yields three quarts.

8 cups small white onions	5 teaspoons celery seed
8 cups cauliflower in small sections	6 teaspoons mustard seed
6 cups cut string beans	6 teaspoons horseradish
12 green peppers, medium size	1 cup sugar
1 red pepper	2 cups cider vinegar

EXTRA MEAL GOOD FOR ACTIVE BOY

Needs More Calories Than His Parents.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The active growing boy sometimes needs more calories in his daily ration than his father or mother, if they are people of more or less quiet habits. His food must be wisely chosen to supply the elements he needs for developing his body and creating his apparently inexhaustible energy. A mid-morning or mid-afternoon snack consisting of a fruit drink, or milk, and perhaps a lettuce and whole-wheat bread sandwich is a good thing for the boy, according to the bureau of home economics, especially if he has just used up most of the fuel provided by the preceding meal in playing baseball or on a visit to the nearest swimming hole. Food of this kind given rather as an extra meal than as "eating between meals" will not dull his appetite for the next family gathering at the dinner table.

An Extra Meal for the Growing Boy.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 19

1—What contemporary novelist was banished from Spain for opposition to the government?

2—Who is light heavyweight champion pugilist?

3—Whom did Pocahontas, the famous Indian girl, marry?

4—What general in the Revolution was known as the "Hair Buyer General" and in which army did he serve?

5—Who invented the reaper?

6—What two interrelated families are conspicuous for the number of fine artists and artistes they have contributed to the American stage?

7—What is the most striking physical characteristic of Colombia?

8—What are water voles and where are they found?

9—What is the distinction between "immigrant" and "emigrant"?

10—What is Ascension day or Holy Thursday?

11—What is now the only living representation of dog tribe of carnivores in Britain?

12—Who has been called "The Spanish Shakespeare"?

13—Who defeated William T. Tilden for the tennis championship?

14—At what battle was the great Indian Tecumseh killed and when?

15—At what battle was "Remember the Alamo!" the soldiers' war cry and when?

16—Who invented the machine gun?

17—What Norwegian composer took as a basis for an orchestral suite that has become famous, a drama by Ibsen?

18—What is the second largest river in Africa?

19—What is the matter with the phrase: "From whence come you?"?

20—What is Whitsunday?

Answers No. 18

1—Constellation against the L' Insurgente, in 1799.

2—Gen. Francis Marion.

3—Eli Whitney.

4—April 30, 1922.

5—Edwin Booth.

6—Edinburgh.

7—Carlyle's "French Revolution."

8—Wild horses and asses.

9—No; it should read "more slowly"—the adverb instead of the adjective.

10—The spiritual idea of love; self-immolation; innocence and purity; sacrifice.

11—Severe criticism of his "Hours f Idleness" in the Edinburgh Review.

12—Gen. John Stark.

13—Lord Dunmore.

14—Thomas A. Edison.

15—Cecil Leitch.

16—Claude Monet.

17—Josef Hofmann.

18—The Yang-tse-kiang.

19—To the Pacific coast of North America, between British Columbia and northern California.

20—It should read "that sort," since "sort" is singular.

Ideas About Heaven Are Many and Varied

Where is heaven? What is heaven? The question may not have been settled, but it has at least been answered. The ideas contributed are many and various. Here are a few of them:

A circus lot at the end of Main street.

A very high spot in the human imagination.

A beautiful mirage which lures deluded travelers into the barren desert of credulity.

The abode of certain portions of the Deity.

A spiritual land of peace, plenty and equality, situate, lying, and being in the uppermost region above the clouds, conjured up by religion to assist in the maintenance of law, order and good will among God's children while in the bodily state on earth.

The most sublime, the most pitiful, the most pathetic delusion of all the ages.

Heaven is that which lies about us in our infancy. Heaven is that about which we were lied to in our infancy.

The ideal, the limit of human ambitions and aspirations, the ever-flying perfect.

A place to which every one is anxious to go, but no one seems to be in any hurry to get there.—The Forum.

Concerning the Kiss

A Greek peasant kissed the hand or knee of a superior when he bowed before him. Kissing the feet of the gods was also a form of Greek worship. The Greeks had made the rule: To kiss on the lips is to adore the living breath of the person saluted; to kiss the feet is to humble one's self in adoration. Our custom of kissing our hands to people at a distance from us comes from the ancient habit of kissing the hands to a god whose statue was too tall to be reached.

The Doctor

In fair weather or foul, zero nights or rainy days, I have always found that my car starts instantly and performs perfectly with Champion Spark Plugs—they're dependable.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Care other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

What Annoys Jud

Jud Tunkins says that as a rule he wouldn't object so much to seeing a man play a piano if he could keep from watching the expression of his face.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Good Enough Reason

Wife—You'd better explain why you haven't spoken to me for three days.

Hubby—I don't want to interrupt.

15¢

A New Slip

Did you know that a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes will duplicate any delicate tint that may be the vogue in dainty underwear? Keep your oldest lingerie, stockings, too, in the shade of the hour. It's easy if you only use a *true dye*. Don't streak your nice things with synthetic tints.

Dye or tint anything; dresses, or drapes. You can work wonders with a few, inexpensive Diamond Dyes (true dyes). New colors right over the old. Any kind of material.

FREE: Call at your druggist's and get a free Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece goods color samples. Or, big illustrated book Color Craft free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N9, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

Fine China Collection

A famous English firm of china manufacturers possesses samples of all the various kinds of china they have manufactured for nearly 150 years past, including samples of dinner services made for Lord Nelson and other celebrities of bygone days. —Brooklyn Eagle.

The straight road to happiness: Think straight, see straight, act straight.—Forbes Magazine.

There is always something popular going on that is a plague to somebody.

Modernize your home with OAK Floors

Reduces housework. Make your home more beautiful, more valuable for rental or sale. Write for free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1302 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merits. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

OCTOBER

L 915 U574

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

It's So Easy for You to Enjoy Good Health

Don't delay a minute.

Ask your druggists for a small package of those little, sugar coated vegetable pills. They all sell them in 25c. red paper packages, ask for CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

They are small, easy to swallow and move the bowels in a gentle manner, no pain. Constipation cannot exist when you take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Sick headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, poor complexion, all are relieved quickly. Try them to-night you will enjoy your night's rest, and tomorrow awake refreshed.

Druggists, 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

Deafness—Head Noises
RELIEVED BY
LEONARD EAR OIL
"Rub Back of Ears"
INSERT IN NOSTRILS
At All Druggists. Price $1
Folder about *"DEAFNESS"* on request.
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 70 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

CARBUNCLES Cause DEATH

Boils and carbuncles cause agony, sometimes death. Take no chances with home-made poultices or expensive operations. One application of CARBOIL (a scientific antiseptic) quickly stops pain and draws out core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist today and keep it on hand. Money back if not satisfied. Don't accept substitutes—ask for CARBOIL by name. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Sparing Him

"I would like to give my uncle 100 of these cigars. Can you think of how I can give him even greater pleasure?"

"Yes. Only give him 50!"—Boston Post.

A Helpful Hint.
Calumet Baking Powder added to mashed potatoes or carrots, together with the milk and beaten thoroughly, makes a delightfully light and appetizing dish.

The Only Difference

Townley—Must be great to live out in the country. You're not shut in by buildings.

Subbubs—No; only by billboards.—Boston Transcript.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Rinso Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Bon Voyage

"How was your voyage?"

"Fine. I danced all the way across."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

How we enjoy a man who has no tale of woe to tell!

The fool and his money are the stock in trade of the shrewd promoter.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—Nature's Remedy—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of more laxatives.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

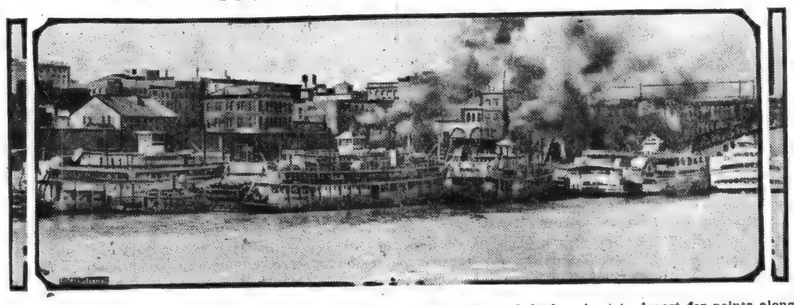
NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

Head of Legion Parade at Unknown Soldier's Tomb

This photograph, just received from Paris, shows the American Legion parade passing the grave of France's Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

Mississippi River Is Staging a Come-Back



A group of steamboats at the St. Louis levee, their fires under forced drafts, about to depart for points along the Mississippi river from Keokuk, Iowa, to New Orleans. Last year more than a million tons of freight moved through St. Louis and this year is seeing further increases in river shipping. The Father of Waters is fast regaining the prestige it enjoyed during the glorious eighties.

Lindsey Burns Up Confessions

Ben B. Lindsey, former judge of the Juvenile court in Denver, burning some of the 5,000 confessions of troubled women and girls which he had accumulated during his experience as judge. Mr. Lindsey has been charged by former District Attorney Phillip S. Van Cise with removing some of the official files of the court at the time he was ousted. He took this means of answering the charges.

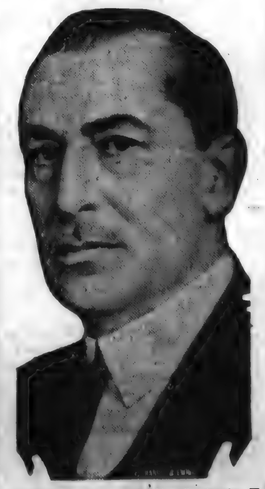
Tulsa Slow Club Bans Petting

Left to right, Mary Bodenheimer, Dorothy Yocam, Mary Jane Murray, Nina Burkett and Villita Vaughn, all young and pretty, who have started the girls' Slow club movement in Tulsa, Okla. They say that they are out for fun, but they put the ban on cigarette smoking, liquor drinking and petting.

INSPECTOR GENERAL

Col. William C. Rivers has been appointed inspector-general of the army with the rank of major general to succeed Maj. Gen. Ell A. Helmick, retired.

E. T. MEREDITH



Most recent portrait of Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture, who is considered a possibility for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Anxious to Know

Oldest Daughter—And he is continually mentioning over the things he is going to have in life.

Anxious Mother—And does he ever mention you, my dear?

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Connecticut Got Bargain

Connecticut takes pride in owning a $100,000 Stuart portrait of George Washington today because it was willing to accept a painting rejected by another state. When the great artist, commissioned by South Carolina to paint the picture, turned it in, it was a portrait of President Washington. South Carolina wanted one of General Washington or none. Connecticut bought the picture for $1,000

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Daily Dialogue

Blooey—If your garters tighten, look for rain, is the advice of an Omaha weather expert, I see.

Flooey—And if they loosen, look for something else than rain to come down.

Might Be Either

"What's Bill doing these days?"

"He's boxing peaches."

"In vaudeville, or on a fruit farm?"

Snowy White Clothes
WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand-driven. No boiling required. For sale at your grocer's, 15c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

AGENTS Start Your Own Business—Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods, Spices, Medicines, Household Articles. $50 to $100 weekly. Write DORAY, 6750 Glades Avenue, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FLASH
Cleans All Hands
Factory agents or territory salesmen wanted. Write today. Flash Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass.

For Barbed Wire Cuts Try
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 40--1927.

Sister Strangely Found

Issack Baskowitz's eyes were attracted to the likeness of a pretty girl on a calendar in a Dallas (Texas) office. He was amazed at the resemblance to a younger sister from whom he was separated in Russia ten years ago. Baskowitz communicated with the lithographer of the calendar and learned that the subject was none other than his sister Gertrude, who is now eighteen years old. He left for New York for a reunion with the girl.

Twilight Chat

"Sam, what am de diff'runce between a rich man an' me?"

"Ah dunno, Bones. What am de diff'runce?"

"A rich man don't know whah to go, an' Ah can't affo'd de trip."—Legion Monthly.

NEVER FAILS

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

OCTOBER

L 913 0575

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

TEACHING CHILDREN SELF-DISCIPLINE
Helen Gregg Green

We have a motherhood club in our town which has proved very helpful. To the last meeting, one of the members brought her small son, John Russell. During the afternoon the child became restless and cross. Finally, to cap the climax, he had a first- class tantrum. His mother seemed quite unconcerned.

After John Russell had won his point, he ran out-of-doors to play, as serene as the proverbial summer day.

"He's a wonderful boy!" his mother said beamingly. "He has so much will-power. He really was cunning, wasn't he! And," a bit wistfully, "he'll get over the disagreeable part of it."

"O, yes, don't worry," Grandmother Mills advised. "Joe was of the same temperament. I remember one day I took him to the doctor's. He didn't want to go in the first place. The doctor told Joe to open his mouth, he wanted to see his throat. Joe slapped him! Oh, it was so funny! And look at my boy now, a most successful business man!"

After we left Joe's wife burst forth, 'Oh! I get so angry with Joe's mother. I've heard her tell that story gleefully time and time again. She prides herself on having always allowed Joe plenty of self-expression,' 'I never curbed the child,' she boasts. And now the children and I are paying the piper. O, don't misunderstand me. Of course I love him and I've never mentioned this to anyone else. But Joe has a terrible temper—absolutely no self control. Often when he's helping the children with their lessons he'll become provoked at some trifle and zip! he's off. A hectic scene follows, with Judith and Dickey in tears. The last time, he yelled at Judith, 'You're dumb, Judy! Just plain dumb! That's why you don't know.' I told him I would rather he would never again help with the lessons, and I meant it. O, yes, Joe was never curbed, and his children are suffering in consequence. I'm trying my best at this late date to teach him self-control, but it has meant many unpleasant scenes, without very good results. Oh! why did his mother encourage, yes, actually encourage, those tantrums when he was small!" And my little friend's eyes snapped.

So let's all take a hint; what may seen "cute" and indicative of a strong mind in a child may become an odious characteristic in an adult.

You need never change your oil if you own a Buick

Tests by Buick at General Motors Proving Ground and by Buick owners in every section of the world — under every climatic condition — have proved that you need *never* change your oil if you own a Buick. Replenishments and inspection of the Buick oil-filter only are required. This is still another Buick contribution to the economy and efficiency of motor car operation . . . another indication of Buick's greater value.

BUICK for 1928

Sedans . . . $1195 to $1995
Coupes . . . $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. time payment plan, the most desirable, is available.

Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick Sales & Service
Auburn, Ind.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

PEANUT BUTTER FRUIT

Remove the pits from firm well-shaped dates and insert in the cavities small portions of peanut butter. Roll in fine granulated sugar set aside to become firm before using.

Prunes which have been softened by soaking in cold water, then thoroughly dried, may be used in place of dates, if desired.

LEG O'LAMB

Trim leg and wipe with a damp cloth. Lace through the lamb pieces of onion and carrot with a larding needle. Dust with flour, salt and pepper. Cover with two tablespoons oil or fat. Bake in a moderate oven allowing about twenty minutes to the pound plus thirty minutes.

High Purpose

The highest purpose of intellectual cultivation is to give a man perfect knowledge and mastery of his own inner self.—Novalis.

When Winter Comes

The winter of old age will come to us all—if we don't die too soon, and we don't care to avoid old age in that manner.

The declining years, the sunset time of life, may be your happiest years, but for one thing—POVERTY. That causes much of the sorrows, the privations and bitterness of old age. Better prepare for that time right now. An account a our Bank will prove the friend you need. Start in a small way and build up the account regularly. Think it over. Call any time.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

David Hogg Speaks to Religious Workers of County Sunday

Predictions are, that the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education, will have its largest attendance of officers and workers, both of schools and township organizations, at their County Council meeting held at the M. E. Church in Auburn on next Sunday afternoon, that they have ever had.

The Honorable David Hogg, Representative in Congress, will address the workers on a very timely subject, "The How and Why of Leadership Training."

This is one of the big events in the county program and is scheduled for November 7 to 11. Mr. Hogg is an experienced teacher, knowing the necessity of training and he comes to DeKalb workers with a message full of enthusiasm and with his earnest appeal. The Council hopes to be able to create a desire upon the part of those who have shouldered responsibility in the local schools, to secure more training by taking part in the county school.

The program will also give the departmental officers an opportunity to put their plans before the workers. Every school officer and pastor is expected at Auburn, Sunday afternoon.

THE STORY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IN PICTURE

A good sized crowd witnessed the moving picture production, "The Transgressor" at the high school gymnasium Monday evening.

"The Transgressor" is the story of two men whose experiences were strangely interwoven from their chummy boyhood days. As boys, Jim Martin was the leader, excelling in sports, but in manhood Edward Salsbury is the prosperous broker, and Jim Martin a confirmed drunkard, patron of the village saloon. Salsbury, the man, resents his boyhood friend's attempt to continue the friendship. He calls him an old bum, and bum he is, made such by liquor drunk over a bar that is operated in a building owned by Salsbury. Salsbury's home is of the mansion type, in the center of spacious grounds.

Martin's wife supports herself and children by washing; one of her patrons is the Salsbury family. Jim Martin is pictured gradually sinking lower and lower in self-respect and respect of the community. He finally reaches the low level of resorting to rifling the pockets of his young son of money with which to buy liquor, money earned through the sale of newspapers. Martin becomes a victim of delirium tremens.

The scene shifts quickly. National prohibition becomes operative and Jim Martin is redeemed. He ceases drinking. He establishes a comfortable home for his family. Happiness and contentment rule. Prohibition has worked its miracle.

The deadly work of the organized illicit liquor traffic begins to appear. It is no sudden transition from comfort and respectability and peace that wrecks the home and life of Salsbury. It is a gradual process, beginning with the small infraction of the law by Salsbury himself in patronizing a bootlegger, then the hip pocket flask which finds its way into the social life of his children. Salsbury, the owner of the building where the bar was located that wrecked so many years of Jim Martin's life, and who held his head so high and scorned the weakness of his boyhood friend and pronounced him a bum, is now being victimized by the illicit traffic.

Salsbury's son, who is now a partner of his father's business, at the solicitation of a rum runner, "borrows" $25,000 from the firm's safe for a transaction in illicit liquor, with the expectation of returning it the next morning after cleaning up large profits. The transaction is made but the bootlegger refuses to divide the profits or return the $25,000.

The son kills the bootlegger, then in deep remorse takes his own life. By a strange twist of fate, Martin, now respected and an officer of the law, is Salsbury's tenderest consoler in his hour of grief.

The success of a picture, whether by pen or brush or spoken word, depends upon its use of contrast. This picture succeeds in its purpose by contrasting the good effects of prohibition enforced and observed, with the evil effects arising from disrespect for law. Its moral is unmistakably seen.

It pays to be a good American, to obey and help maintain the law, to be loyal to the constitution and the flag.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumbaugh, Mrs. John Driver of Lagrange, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gustin and family of Farmer, O., Mr. Lewis Price of Hicksville and Mrs. William Hough and son, Paul William, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Saxe P. Hadsell Sunday. Paul Hadsell, who spent his vacation with his parents, returned to Muncie, Ind., Sunday evening, where he is starting his Junior year in college.

CONFESSIONS OF A CHAPERON

Alone....a slim girl of nineteen plunging carelessly into the swirling crowds of a world metropolis. Pretty Betty, only a few days out of a little Wisconsin high school, alone in the mob of a great city.....a trifle afraid of her wild desire to test the perils of New York.

Awed by the colossal heighth, the hurrying thousands, awed—but smiling.

Betty had come in search of thrills. She has heard the stories of gold-diggers and city slickers, of the orgies of big business and the bright nights of Broadway. All her life she has read tales of the big city. Now she wanted to see for herself.

She wanted fun and thrills. She wanted New York to live up to its reputation. She was confident she could take care of herself.

She found adventure, she found thrills, but she found that the stories she read were BUNK. She found a Manhattan that was not in the story books.

Here is the truth, more interesting than all the bunk ever written about the Great City. Betty tells her experience just as it happened. Every girl who has felt the lure of Manhattan Madness wants to read "Alone in a Great City."

Now on sale at News office, magazine news stand.

TOO MUCH MARRIAGE

Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Asstrid of Sweden have to be married three times to make it stick. Two church ceremonies and a civil ceremony will go to the wedding, and if they are not married by then few are.

That means that if they ever try to get divorced, they will have to take three strikes on that. Prying them apart will be harder than opning th bottom drawer of an antique dresser. They will be so thoroughly married that even shooting ont of the parties will not dissolve it. They would have to shoot both.

Marriage of course is an excellent thing, but taking three shots at it all for one wedding seems over-doing it. Uuless the parsons ned the fees.

A CRANKY DOO

Patient—That doctor always gives me a dirty look when I kiss you. Does he think that making love will delay my recovery?

Nurse—I supose he does. He's my husband.

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1927.
William Curie, Administrator
Of the Estate of Franklin P. Hart
vs
John F. Hart, et al.

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of the 15th day of October, 1927, at his store in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit: Lots numbered thirty-one, (31,) thirty-two, (32,) thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34,) in Heller's Addition to the town, now City of Butler, Indiana; also lots numbered two (2,) five (5,) six (6) and seven(7) in White's Addition to the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; also a tract of land described as follows: bounded by a line commencing at a point twenty-five (25) feet east and two hundred thirty (230) feet south of the intersection line of Jefferson Street and Fifth (5) Street in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, thence east one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence south fifty (50) feet; thence west one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence north fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; also a tract of land described as follows: Commencing at a point two hundred ten (210) feet south of the south-east corner of lot numbered ten (10) in block numbered four (4) in the Original Plat of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; thence west one hundred sixty-two (162) feet; thence north six (6) feet; thence west three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet; thence north one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence east five hundred forty (540) feet; to the place of beginning, all of the last above described real estate being in Section Fifteen (15,) Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Fourteen (14) east and in said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the appraised value, and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one third of the purchase money in cash the balance in two equal installments, payable in six months and twelve months from date respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, waiving relief, and providing for attorneys fees, and secured by a first mortgage on the real estate sold.

The undersigned will sell said real estate in parcels as appraised.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the Matter of the Estate of Alva S. Coburn, deceased.

The undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alva S. Coburn, deceased, hereby gives notice that as such Executor, he will on Monday the 31st day of October, 1927, at the hour of 1 P. M. on said date and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale upon the premises in Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the real estate of the decedent belonging to him at the time of his death and ordered sold in his Last Will and Testament and located and being in DeKalb County, Indiana and described as follows, to-wit:

The east one half (½) of the north-west quarter (¼) of Section twenty-four(24) in Township thirty-three (33) north of Range fourteen (14) east, excepting therefrom that part or portion lying north of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and containing seventy-five (75) acres more or less.

The said real estate will be sold pursuant to the authority of the Last Will and Testament of the said Alva S. Coburn, deceased and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: At least one third of the purchase price cash in hand, one third in six months and one third in twelve months from date of sale, all deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, with attorney fees and payable at a bank and in all respects fully negotiable; the said notes given for said deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon said real estate to be executed by the purchaser his or her spouse joining therein and said notes to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash at his option.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and the Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Said sale of real estate will be made subject to the right of any tenant having out crops.

FLOYD COBURN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alva S. Coburn.
H. C. Springer,
Attorney for the Executor. 39t4.

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

WORK AND SONG

It was Carlyle who said, "Give us, O, give us the man who sings at his Work.....One is scarcely sensible to fatigue while he marches to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres."

The man who goes about his work with a song in his heart attempts to accomplish things with a willingness.

And the man who does things willingly will do much.

The man who paints the out-of-the-way corners of a house with as much care as he paints the front door sings at his work.

The man who comes to work before the clock strikes and who leaves after the hour is past has a song on his lips.

Song naturally follows attainment. Men realize that.

But men are not aware that song precedes achievement.

A smile is a song.

Dependability is song.

Perseverance is song.

Satisfaction is song.

There is music in the clang of the forge.

There is song as the reaper cuts down the golden grain.

It may not seem so, but there is song as coal rolls and tumbles down a chute.

There is music in the whistle of a locomotive, and there is song in the roar of a train.

The waves of the sea, a mighty but dormant power, sing.

Song is not opposed to work: it is work.

Yet all work is not song, although it should be.

The reason that such is not the case is that too many people are not satisfied with what they are doing.

There are too many round men in square holes.

And then, there is that group which never could be satisfied—that "race of men that don't fit in"—those of the gipsy blood, who follow the lure of a phantom voice.

For them there is no song.

Song is for those who strive—for those who sing in their upward climb—for those who smile at disaster—for those who give the world more than they expect in return.

Uncle Eben

"Dat talk 'bout every cloud havin' a silver linin'," said Uncle Eben, "is unconvincin'. If it was true, every man wif an airship could make a fortune."—Washington Star.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

OCTOBER

L 915 U576

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927 NUMBER 41

YOUNG MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two men are dead and two others injured as the result of an accident while demonstrating a new automobile seven miles north of Waterloo at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Harry M. Shook, 34, of Waterloo was killed instantly and Wayne Sherick, 29, of Lagrange, died in the Cameron hospital in Angola shortly before midnight.

Herbert Grimm, 24, employe in a Waterloo poolroom, who was driving the car he was contemplating buying, suffered a crushed chest and lacerations about the body. Russell Dunn, iceman, suffered minor bruises.

Shook was on auto salesman and Sherrick represented the same line of cars at Lagrange. It was while demonstrating the car and teaching Grimm to manipulate the car that the accident occurred.

While driving around the east detour near the DeKalb county line on the Waterloo-Pleasant Lake road, Grimm lost control of the car and it crashed down an embankment.

Shook's widow will receive $1,000 from the accident policy he carried with The Journal Gazette. Surviving with his widow are two small children.

Sherrick suffered abdominal injuries and from severe shock. He regained consciousness in the hospital and remained conscious until shortly bfore his death. He is survived by a widow and small boy. Grimm and Dunn are also married.

Dr. Shook of Spncerville, went to Waterloo, Monday as soon as he learned of the accident.

The Grimm boy, who was driving the machine was a brother of Mrs. Paul Curie of this place.

Look for Ad on the BACK PAGE
HIGH'S

BE CAREFUL AT HOME

As many or more people are killed right in their own residences than on the streets and highways.

Hundreds of communities, national organizations, state bodies and local associations are trying to cope with the traffic problem but practically nobody is worried about the national toll taken by home accidents. More than 18,500 men, women and children met accidental death in their own homes last year.

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Red Top Features Which Give You Better Fences At Lower Cost

BETTER fences that go up quicker, easier and cheaper; that look neater, require less repair and upkeep and last longer—you can have such fences at a lower cost per rod when you use the improved Red Top Studded Tee Post.

The Red Top is reinforced from point to top with a sturdy studded rib of steel. The studs furnish an ingenious method of attaching fence wire without the necessity of weakening the post by punching staple slots. The Red Top is guaranteed not to break in the fence line and to outlast the heaviest galvanized fencing made.

The Red Top patented Handy Fastener keeps the fence wire from being pushed or pulled away from the post. The correctly spaced post studs keep the wire from slipping up or down. Nothing skimpy about this fastener—it is made heavy for strength and its long leg wraps all the way around the stem of the post.

The Aluminum Metallic finish is baked on every Red Top and becomes an integral part of the post. This weather protective coating lengthens the life of the Red Top, makes your fence lines attractive and keeps them looking that way.

Two post studs, a part of the post itself, lock the anchor plate everlastingly to the Red Top. It is guaranteed not to come off or become loosened. This patent is one of the most sensible improvements ever made in a steel post. It means that the anchor plate is attached without one hole being punched in the post to weaken it and soft steel rivets or clamps also become unnecessary. Thus the Red Top is extra strong at the very place where strains concentrate when the post is in use.

Come in and let us us show you this improved Red Top; also the One Man Post Driver. Prices are very reasonable on posts just now and we recommend early buying.

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

Spencerville Lumber & Supply Co.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

MISS INDIANA REVEALS MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

John Bachman Sized Her Up Right Is A Good Girl—Can Cook Sew and Keep House

Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend, a former St. Joe girl, who received a proposal of marriage from John Bachman of Roanoke, a few days ago, Monday revealed the full text of the letter. Miss Koch represented Indiana at the beauty contest held at Atlantic City recently.

Bachman, evidently one of nature's noblemen from the rolling prairie of the corn belt, lays all his worldly goods, including eighty acres of good black soil, a nice home and a spotless reputation, at the feet of Miss Koch, or, if she cannot accept them, at the feet of any other fair one who is "not sickly" and can cook and sew. The letter follows in full:

"Dear miss Hilda i see your picture In my Peoria Transcript. You look like a good Girl. maby make a good housekepp. i guess you know Cooking and Sewing and so on. if I mary good honest Girl i give her very nice home. all new Buildings on and about 80 acres Farm Land with it. so long she lives. all black soil. good Land. no timber Land.

"one Forty acres is right at Roanoke where i live. about three blocks from stores and Depo. other Forty acres is about four miles South of Roanoke all good Land all Black Soil close to the Hard Road. She can't get from no body such nice home lots fellers wants to mary ain't got nothing. i got few Farms not far from Roanoke. i will tell you little from me.

"i never was a Drunkard. i never did care for Strong Drink.. the Drinks i keep in my house is well water coffee and milk.

"i never was a Tobacco youser. no card Player Swearing bad langish and so on. i Stay a way from them.

"if a Girl is fraid of me i can give her Plenty witness round our Town here and out in Contry.

"you Might be good Girl. I would be very glad to hear from you. you just write while to me. you will see i told you the trough. i belong to the Church. and i have to do right if i want to Die n the Lrd. i hope i hear from you.

"if i am too late for you, could you give me one another good hones Girl their name adress. no so bad looking one. no Sickly one. Best wishes to you.

"John Bachman."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	77	$5.70
M. P.	52	$3.32
Spencerville M. E.	70	$4.31
Lutheran	64	$3.56

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

PINEAPPLE TAPIOCA

½ cup quick cooking tapioca.
½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 quart hot water.
1 cup canned pineapple (grated or chopped.

Cook tapioca, sugar and salt in hot water in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in pineapple. Chill. Serve in glasses garnished with sweetened and flavored whipped cream. If fresh fruit is used, is should be sweetened to taste and allowed to stand ½ hour or more. Any available fruit juice may be used as part of liquid.

PORK SALAD

2 cups cold lean diced pork.
1 cup fresh chopped celery.
Pepper.
1 cup chopped tart apple.
Salt.
Paprika.
Lettuce.
Mayonnaise.

Combine apples and mayonnaise. Mix the other ingredients, except paprika and lettuce, add to the mayonnaise and apples. Place on lettuce leaves and garnish with a touch of mayonnaise and a dash of paprika.

Writing tablets at News office.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT WEST OF AUBURN

Herman Swanders, Driving Team of Horses, and Three Automobiles Figure in Crash

Herman Swanders of Keyser township, and Dave Hamm of Garrett, had close calls with death in a double accident that occurred Monday morning about 10 o'clock just west of Auburn on the state highway.

Mr. Swanders lives on the Cattell farm three miles northwest of Garrett. He was on his way to Auburn with a team of horses hitched to running gears. Dr. O. A. Kemper of Richmond, Ind., with a colored chauffer, was on his way east in a Hudson car. E. W. Koons of Auburn, was driving west and it was necessary for the Hudson to slow up to let Mr. Koons pass the wagon.

Instead of slowing up behind the wagon, the Hudson struck the vehicle with sufficient force to break the coupling pole. Mr. Swanders tumbled from his seat and fell under the Hudson car. The latter stopped within a few feet and the wheels did not strike Mr. Swanders. The horses, frightened, and with no driver, started to run east down the road with half of the wagon. Mr. Hamm was in his new Chevrolet coupe driving west. When he saw the horses running he steered his car to the extreme right side of the road and stopped hoping the team would pass him.

However, the horses ran directly towards the Chevrolet and when they reached the car one was on each side of it. The wagon tongue crashed through the windshield and into the top, tearing off most of the top. The broken glass fell upon Mr. Hamm, but the wagon tongue missed him and his only injury was a slight scratch on his thumb. The horses became separated in the collision with the automobile and ran into a field.

By this time Mr. Swanders was on his feet and he helped round up the horses. Dr. Kemper then brought him to the Dr. Bonnell Souder hospital in Auburn. He was found to be suffering from a severe gash in his head and several bruises about his body. It is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital in a short time.

The body of the Chevrolet car was damaged to such an extent that it will be necessary to replace it. Only the bumper of the Hudson car was bent and that was the only damage to that machine.

BIG CROWD HEARS CONG. DAVID HOGG

Tells of Five Necessary Qualifications of Sunday School Teacher in Address at M. E. Church

A gathering that nearly filled the auditorium of the M. E. Church assembled at the annual council meeting of the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education, in Auburn Sunday, to hear the reports of the county officers and to listen to the address of Congressman David Hogg. Mr. Hogg spoke on the five necessary qualifications of a Sunday School teacher, giving this from his own twenty-five years experience as a teacher, and was received with much interest.

Two hundred and forty-six answered to the roll call and listened attentively to the address of Congressman Hogg. The speaker, who used for his subject, "The How and Why of Leadership Training," elaborated upon five essential qualifications which make a teacher or Sunday School worked successful:

1—"The teacher must be a converted person."

2—"Such persons must live in a proper Christian atmosphere."

3.—"They must have a workable knowledge of the Bible."

4.—"Teachers and Sunday School workers must have a zeal or an enthusiasm which will bring others to Christ."

5.—"Every Sunday School teacher must be so enthusiastic that God will baptize him with the Holy Spirit."

The convention was in charge of Fred B. Leighty of St. Joe, the county president and Miss Sadie Coy of Auburn, secretary of the county association. Fred W. Knott of Auburn, led the singing and Mrs. Harry Beidler was at the piano.

The group meetings held at the close of the address were in charge of Mrs. Nora McDonald of Corrunna, chairman of the educational division; Oscar Burnier of Auburn in charge of the adult department and Miss Annise Harding of Corunna in charge of the department of young people.

Further announcement was made of the Training Leadership school to be held in Auburn, November 7 to 11. The Auburn Y. M. C. A. has given the workers four rooms in which to conduct the school. There will be ten lessons of fifty minute periods in the five nights. At least four scholars are expected from each of the sixty schools of the county. The registration fee is to be one dollar per scholar. This is to pay the expenses of the school. Each scholar will purchase his own text books and lesson material. The courses to be given, with teacher of each course, and price of text books for this course are as follows:

Course 201.—Story Telling in Religious Eduction. Text, Religious Education Through Story Telling by Cather, $1.35. Teacher, Miss Nellie C. Young of Indianapolis.

Cours 118.—The Administration of Daily Vacation Church Schools. Text, How to Conduct a Church Vacation School, by Gage, $1.50. Teacher, Rev. H. L. Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Course 78.—Young People's Department Administration, by either Harris or Maus, $1.00, $1.50. Teacher, Rev. Edgar L. Mullins, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Course 91.—Church School Administration by Ferguson, $1.75. Teacher, Rev. M. K. Richardson, Fort Wayne, Ind.

The teachers of all of the courses have been approved by the International Association and are the very best to be had in this section of the state. The school is assured of the very highest type of instruction.

The county officers will have literature for every school in the county every week before school starts in Auburn. If the superintendent does not bring this to the attention of the Sunday School in public session, those, who are interested are urged to get in touch with any one of the county force, and full details will be given them. Registration blanks will be in the hands of Sunday School officers well in advance of the time for registration.

Early Baseball

The first baseball club in America was organized at New York on September 23, 1845. The first game ever played between two organized baseball nines was at Hoboken, N. J., between the Knickerbockers and the New York nine.

TELEPHONE A NECESSITY ON THE FARM

The telephone as a meduim of contact is firmly established on the modern American farm.

The telephone enables the calling of help immediately in case of fire, sickness or sudden accident. In the case of breakdown of farm machinery, the telephone saves hours, sometimes days, in getting repairs.

Not to be overlooked, is the opportunity the telephone gives for social contact—a few minutes' chat with the nearest neighbor, who may be miles away, or a call to an adjoining state may be accomplished in the same short space of time.

The telephone is not only a convenience—it is a social and economic necessity on the farm as well as in the city.

View 17-Year Locust

The so-called "seventeen-year" locust is not a special kind of locust at all, but the common variety which changes its form under certain conditions. The fact has been discovered by a scientist at work in Egypt, where the locust pest has been a problem for years.

DAY-FAN RADIO RECEIVERS

This year you can have the famous radio used by great broadcasting stations in six tube models all the way from $65.00 up. If you don't want to use batteries, Day-Fan has two different light-socket models — one using AC tubes, one using the entirely new discovery in radio of a motor and generator. This set is a marvel. Before you buy a radio —before you change from your old set to anything else —come in and hear Day-Fan!

DAY-FAN SERVES THE WORLD

HORNER'S DRUG STORE, Butler.

ALL-STEEL WAGONS

Kinsey's Store is the place for Young America to have his wants supplied. We are featuring in our windows the Gendron Line of All-Steel Vehicles.

BULL-DOG. Just the kind the youngster likes.....$4.98

PIONEER RACER. Another of the youngster's favorites.....$6.98

Foot Balls, Basket Balls, Base Balls, Famous Daisy Line of Air Rifles, Scooters, Roller Skates etc

CORN CUTTING NEEDS

ETS IN BUSHEL AND HALF BUSHEL SIZES. FODDER TIES, CORN CUTTERS, OAK AND STEEL BASKTING CORN, SUCH AS: PEGS, HOOKS, WRIST BANDS, WE HAVE ALL THE NECESSITIES A GOING FOR CUT-

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

OCTOBER

L 915 U577

Colorful Velveteen Jackets and Skirts for Collegiate Wardrobe

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

ACCORDING to the prophecy of fashion seers every one youthful is going to wear colorful velveteen this season. It really is not practical, nor is it according to the latest dictates of the mode, to plan a collegiate wardrobe these days without reckoning on velveteen for jackets and skirts.

First of all, in regard to the popular colors for velveteen, one has choice of very wonderful leaf browns, copper, amber and toast shades, also ravishing wine tones, likewise navy and black and green, the latter from light to dark. Then there is the new printed velveteen, which makes up so cleverly into the separate blouse.

Youthfulness, that so-much-to-be-desired quality in schoolgirl clothes, is stamped all over the coed outfit in the picture. It is really astonishing what miracles a little velveteen jacket like this one can perform in solving the "what to wear" problem of school-faring young women.

Here are several ways to make one velvet jacket do duty as part of many ensembles. Suppose, for instance, a complete little suit consisting of jacket and skirt of velveteen with a simple little matching sweater-blouse of jersey, plus a lingerie blouse or two, constitute the original purchase, and oh, yes! do not forget to order a separate belt of the velveteen. Just think of the changes afforded in this initial investment.

Next, in buying the one-piece cloth dress which is inevitable in every school outfit, choose wool crepe and match or blend its color to that of the coat of one's velvet suit. Here is where the velvet belt plays its part. This cloth frock topped with the velvet jacket will achieve an ensemble costume, as will be seen in the illustration.

To further the wearableness of the velveteen jacket pose it over a two-piece knitted or jersey frock, the kind that are "all the rage," having a sweater blouse with a skirt of same either plaited or gathered so as to attain the fashionable full hemline. Of course a stitched matching velvet hat is a final touch of chic.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Children and Pets

Teach the children to take care of their own pets and they will enjoy them more.

Washing Machines and How to Make Wise Selection

Types of Washing Machines.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most women realize the convenience of a washing machine, especially if it can be run by electricity, but they are often puzzled when it comes to making a selection from among the many different makes. All of the makes on the market can be classified into four types, according to the principle on which they operate. Selection becomes a matter of personal preference for a particular operating principle. Each type has its advantages. In all, the washing is done by some device that forces soapy water through the clothes until they are clean.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has a permanent loan exhibit of a number of makes, differing within each type only in detail of construction. A visit to this exhibit would be a help in deciding which machine was best for one's purpose.

The cylinder type of washer has a perforated cylinder of metal or wood in which the clothes are placed. This revolves in an outer container holding soap and water. The cylinder has blunt projections on the inside, which carry the clothes along as it revolves. It reverses its direction automatically from time to time. The water gushes through the perforations and cleanses the clothes. There is a second type of cylinder machine in which the cylinder is in the form of a flattened perforated box which moves back and forth so that the clothes tumble from one end to the other.

The "dolly" principle consists of a revolving device suspended in the center of the tub, fastened either to the clothes first in one direction and then in the other. The corrugations of the sides and bottom of the tub help to cleanse the clothes partly by friction.

In the oscillating type of machine, the tub itself rocks and tilts back and forth, tossing the clothes from one end to the other, and the water moves in a curving path.

The vacuum-cup type of machine is a development of the funnel on a stick device in vogue twenty or more years ago. The soapy water is forced through the clothes by the pressure and suction produced by the cups.

When buying an electric machine, specify the voltage of the local current, and whether it is direct or alternating, and if alternating, the cycle. Consider the shape and size of the machine in relation to the room, where you expect to use it. Be sure it is not too large. Choose a flat top if you are likely to want it for a working surface between wash days. Buy a machine of the right capacity for your average washing, and of the right height for you to operate. Find out whether the manufacturer's repair service is easily available. Simple construction is advisable. The frame should be strong and rigid, but it should be possible to roll the machine about on casters. The mechanism and gearing must be properly covered for safety and cleanliness, and the motor should be located where it will not get wet. Ask how often the machine must be oiled and whether that can be done easily. Any movable parts, such as a cylinder, should be light in weight and easy to handle. The water outlet should be practical for easy drainage. See whether the wringer can be used when the machine is washing. Consider the possible advantages of a centrifugal drier.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 20

1—What is meant by the term "Water Babies?"

2—What was the real name of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland"?

3—Which is the largest river in New England?

4—What audacious American genius who was painter, etcher, pastelist and lithographer; who had much in common with the impressionists, but was of no school but his own, was also famous for his wit in conversation and the brilliancy of his writings?

5—Who was the first woman to swim the English channel?

6—What was the date of the Boston massacre?

7—When did Daniel Boone first come to Kentucky?

8—Who discovered X-rays?

9—What is the annual salary of the President of the United States?

10—Does the name "Catholic" apply only to the church?

11—What woman was the heroine of the battle of Monmouth in the Revolution?

12—What general captured Stony Point in the Revolution?

13—Who invented wireless telegraph?

14—Who is the Western open golf champion?

15—What American actress of a past generation is most frequently mentioned when the great stars of the world are under discussion?

16—What great city of the world stands on two continents?

17—What English author entered Mecca and Medina disguised as a Moslem?

18—Where is the Fiddler crab found?

19—In case of the death or disability of both the President and the vice-president of the United States, who becomes President?

20—What is the total number of non-Christians in North America?

Answers No. 19

1—Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

2—Jack Delaney.

3—John Rolfe.

4—Gen. Henry Hamilton, British.

5—Cyrus McCormick.

6—The Drews and the Barrymores.

7—The group of three great mountain ranges which traverse the country from north to south.

8—They are water rats and are widespread throughout England and Scotland.

9—Immigrant is used with reference into which, emigrant with reference to the country from which migration is made.

10—It is an important festival in the Greek, Roman and English churches. It is held on the 40th day after Easter.

11—The common fox.

12—Pedro Calderon.

13—Rene La Coste of France.

14—Battle of the Thames, 1813.

15—Battle of San Jacinto, 1836.

16—Richard J. Gatling.

17—Grieg; his "Peer Gynt" suite.

18—The Congo.

19—The "from" is redundant, "whence" meaning from what place.

20—Whitsunday is in contrast with Lent, in that no fasting was enjoined, and prayer was offered standing rather than kneeling.

Make Use of Hot Oven for Scalloped Potatoes

When the oven is in use for other cooking, take advantage of it to have scalloped potatoes. While it is possible to cook them in the oven from start to finish, it takes less time, and in a gas oven, less fuel, if you parboil them first. If the oven must be hotter for something else than the potatoes require, set the baking dish in a pan of water as you would in making a custard. If the potatoes cook too rapidly the milk will boil over and not only be difficult to clean from the oven, but will also make a disagreeable odor all through the house.

Th bureau of home economics gives the recipe below:

Scalloped Potatoes.

6 potatoes, medium size	2 tablespoonfuls flour
1 pint milk	2 tablespoonfuls chopped parsley
4 to 6 tablespoonfuls butter	

Wash and cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until half done. Skin the potatoes and cut them in cubes. Grease a baking dish or pan, place in it a layer of the potatoes, sprinkle them with some of the flour and dot with the butter. Continue until all the potatoes are used. Pour n sufficient milk to almost cover the potatoes. Bake in a slow oven until the potatoes are brown on top and soft throughout. If the potatoes become dry, add more milk.

Bedtime Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Down by one bank of a river was a row of weeping willow trees, and on the opposite side stood a row of poplar trees.

One day the brownies thought they would like to have a breakfast party underneath the row of weeping willows.

"Yes," said one of the elves, when the brownies were inviting them to their breakfast party, "I think it would be a fine idea.

"But somehow, we've always felt sorry for those poplar trees standing opposite.

"I will tell you what we'll do.

"We'll each have a breakfast party, and then we'll tell our experiences.

"How about it, brownies?"

The next morning the brownies with picnic baskets, and the elves with their picnic baskets started off for their breakfast parties.

They went in boats of pond lily leaves down along the river until they came to the weeping willows and the poplars, and there they separated.

"Good-by," they shouted to each other.

And soon they could be seen from either side unpacking their baskets.

"Well," said the elves to the poplar trees, "we've come to honor you!"

And they made deep, low bows before the poplar trees.

The poplar trees paid not the slightest bit of attention. They still stood with their heads straight up in the air.

Soon the elves heard the poplars muttering. This is what they said:

"We'll be much obliged if you go to those silly weeping willows," they

In Boats of Pond Lily Leaves.

whispered, as they waved just a little in the wind.

"The idea of thinking you've paid us a compliment to come and eat your silly food here.

"Why, it's almost an insult to us—why, we—we are the friends of the sun.

"We're great friends of his. Do you suppose we care about silly people, or even elves, when we can chat with Mr. Sun?

"And our little leaves play with the breezes.

"Aren't they far more important than anything else?

"Breezes have their own way, you know. They're most independent and do just as they choose.

"And we're very friendly with Mr. Moon—we have very high-up friends.

"And we'll thank you if you'll leave us."

Now the elves couldn't help but laugh when the poplars said their friends were very high up, for certainly no one could deny that Mr. Sun and Mr. Moon were anything else but high up in the world.

But off they went to join the brownies by the weeping willows and they told their story.

"Why," whispered the weeping willows, "that's why we have so many friends.

"We like everybody—we don't try to reach for the moon.

"We're so glad you've all come.

"We'll keep you so cool—and if you want to know why we weep—it's for joy—sheer joy!"

(Copyright.)

Delightful Chili Sauce a Variation of Catsup

Preparing Ingredients of Chili Sauce.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Chili sauce is an appetizing variation of tomato catsup, containing red and green peppers and spices. It is often served with meats or fish or used as a seasoning for sandwiches. It may be put into mayonnaise to give flavor. The bureau of home economics tells how to make it:

Chili Sauce.

6 quarts chopped ripe tomatoes	1 cupful sugar
3 cupfuls chopped red pepper	3 cupfuls vinegar
3 cupfuls chopped green pepper	1 teaspoonful cloves
1½ cupfuls chopped onions	1 teaspoonful allspice
3 tablespoonfuls salt	1 teaspoonful cinnamon

Combine the chopped vegetables, the salt, the sugar, and simmer this mixture until it begins to thicken. Then add the vinegar and spices and cook the mixture down until it becomes a thick sauce. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Or bottle the sauce and seal with wax. This recipe yields about three quarts of sauce.

Recipes That Will Be Welcomed When Cold Dishes Are Wanted

Oh! to be big enough to follow Archbishop Benson's principles: "Not to call attention to crowded work or petty fatigues, or trivial experiences. To seek no favor, no compassion: to deserve, not to ask, for tenderness. To heal wounds which in times past my cruel and careless hands have made. Not to feel any uneasiness when my advice or opinion is not asked, or is set aside."

By NELLIE MAXWELL

There are so many delightful dishes which may be made and frozen unstirred or molded, that there is an infinite variety from which to choose.

Cherry Mousse.—To a pint of double cream add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, a cupful of cherry juice and a drop or two of almond extract. Chill and whip the cream until stiff, then add the other ingredients. Turn into a mold, cover closely and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Nougat Ice Cream.—Cook together a cupful of sour cream and a cupful of sugar until it reaches the soft ball stage when tried in cold water, flavor and add a cupful of hickory nut meats or pecans, add one quart of rich milk to which has been added a cupful of sugar and when cool freeze as usual.

Fruit Crown.—Peel, core and quarter three sweet apples and three quinces, cover with sweet cider and cook until tender; remove the apples unbroken. Measure the cider and add enough to make a pint. Over half a box of gelatin pour half a cupful of cold cider, set into cold water and stir until it begins to thicken, then turn into a border mold, tipping the mold so that the jelly will line the mold. Now fill with chopped and cooked quinces and the apples. Cover with jelly and set away to chill. Invert on a cold dish and fill the center with sweetened cream or pour it around the mold. Garnish with browned almonds.

Grape Nectar.—To a quart of grape juice add a pint of sirup and the juice of four oranges. Chill and when serving add a bottle of charged water.

Pineapple Drink.—Add a pint of prepared sirup (water and sugar cooked together) to a pint of grated pineapple. Set on ice for three hours, add a bit of lemon juice, strain and serve.

Grape juice prepared as a drink is delightful with addition of a bottle of ginger ale.

Ever Ready Lemonade.—Boil together one cupful each of sugar and water, add one-half cupful of lemon juice, cook a few minutes and bottle. Keep in the ice chest until it is ready for the addition of water and ice and the drink is ready. A tablespoonful of this sirup to a glass of water makes a fine drink.

Mashed chestnuts makes a most dainty and appetizing dish to serve with meats as one does potato. Cook and season them as for mashed potato.

Peach Bouchees.—Bake a rich biscuit dough over timbal molds, and when cold fill with sweetened sliced peaches over which has been poured a little orange juice; serve topped with whipped cream.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rapid Work Secret of Successful Jelly Roll

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Rapid work is one of the secrets of making a successful jelly roll. Any preferred recipe for sponge cake may be used. It should be baked in a thin sheet. The cake must be handled while warm, just out of the pan, or it will break when you try to roll it. Before taking the cake from the oven, spread a piece of waxed paper on the table. Sprinkle it with powdered sugar. Turn the cake out on

Making a Jelly Roll.

this, upside down, and trim off the crusty edges on the sides. Spread quickly with jelly or preserves, and begin rolling at the side nearest you. When the cake is rolled up, roll the paper around it and tie it in place so the jelly roll will keep its shape. The United States Department of Agriculture will furnish you with a recipe for sponge cake.

Historic Flag Now in French Army Museum

A priceless relic of Napoleon and his Grand Armee has been presented to the French Army museum at the Invalides. This is the original flag of the emperor's First regiment of foot grenadiers—the most glorious standard of the imperial guard. Measuring about 33 inches square, it is beautifully embroidered with imperial eagles and golden bees, and bears the inscription: "Garde Imperiale. L'Empereur Napoleon au Premier Regiment de Grenadiers-a-pied." This is the only flag which accompanied the emperor throughout his campaigns in Germany and Flanders, and it flew at Waterloo. It was this standard which General Petit held on the great parade at Fontainebleu in which Napoleon bade farewell to his troops before going into exile, and which he kissed in the presence of his weeping grenadiers. It was presented to the army museum by the family of the late Haton de la Goupillere, a grandson of the General Petit who was holding it when it received the emperor's last salute.

Great Lover of Books

The greatest of book collectors was Richard Heber, an Englishman who died almost a hundred years ago. He is said to have owned 150,000 books, many of them of great rarity. His library in London filled eight houses; when it was sold at auction the sale lasted more than six months and brought over $250,000. Heber is the man who said that every gentleman ought to own three copies of any good book, one for show, one for use, and one to lend.—Youth's Companion.

OCTOBER

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STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, psychologist, undertakes to solve the mystery of the murder of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The dead man's papers reveal that he had been in New Zealand, where McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey testifies to seeing a woman in a green cloak at the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor McAlister is asked to see a young woman patient in a hospital. In her delirium she mutters in a strange language which only McAlister understands. He suspects she may know something of the murder. A carefully hidden map is discovered by McAlister and Assistant District Attorney Ashton in Morgan's home. While they are searching a young woman enters the house in the darkness and escapes, leaving behind a green cloak. The name of Jane Perkins, a housemaid, is brought into the case and McAlister believes he has a clue. In response to an advertisement of the finding of a green cloak, a young woman, giving her name as Jane Perkins, housemaid at The Meredith, claims it. McAlister takes two laboratory instruments to The Meredith for an undisclosed purpose.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—9—

And yet his manner when he took the chair that Wilkins placed for him, and glanced over the menu card suddenly became leisurely and deliberate. He had a little chat with Wilkins, taking the advice of that gastronomic expert as seriously as if a good dinner were the only subject that he felt the slightest interest in just then.

The waiter got our order at last and went away with it to the kitchen, and Wilkins himself, with a grave inclination of the head, started to move away, but the doctor called him back.

"I wonder, Wilkins," he said, "whether you can find out for me if there is a chambermaid named Jane Perkins employed in the hotel."

The man shot a quick look of surprise into the doctor's face, a look quite at variance with his ordinary stiff immobility.

"Yes, sir, there is such a young woman working here," he said. "It happens that I am acquainted with her personally."

"Ah," said the doctor in a tone of satisfaction, "that simplifies matters. I might have known that you would be able to help me. Wilkins, it happens that I very much wish to have a little conversation with that young woman."

Wilkins inclined his head gravely, without a word.

"You'll arrange it for me, won't you?" said the doctor. "I'd like to have her sent to my room immediately after dinner."

There was a momentary silence after that. Both of us looked up in some surprise that the man did not answer. His face was unusually grave.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said with a little hesitation; "I hope you'll forgive the liberty, but I have, as I was saying, something of a personal interest in that young woman. I hope she's not in any difficulty, sir. I hope that she has not been doing anything that she shouldn't have done."

"I'm inclined to think not," said the doctor, "but unless I am mistaken, she's in a difficulty."

Wilkins said nothing, but his silence was expectant. He was too well trained to ask any questions, but it was very evident that he wanted to know more.

"I think I may venture to be frank with you, Wilkins," the doctor resumed. "Of course what I say is between ourselves, and I want your promise to say nothing of it to the young woman in question."

"Yes, sir; certainly, sir."

"In the investigation of the Oak Ridge murder the other night a certain green cloak was found, which in the state attorney's office, is believed to have been worn by an unknown woman who committed that crime. That cloak was advertised as found, in the afternoon papers, and was almost immediately claimed and identified beyond a doubt by this Jane Perkins, who gave The Meredith as her address—"

"She didn't do it, sir," Wilkins interrupted quickly. "I'm sure she can't be guilty of the crime of murder. She's a very quiet girl, sir—a good girl."

"I have made a little investigation of that mystery on my own account," said the doctor, "and I'm inclined to think you're right. I should, however, be glad to have some better founded reason for that opinion. There are certain circumstances which point at her directly enough to bring her under serious suspicion and to make her a good deal of trouble. If Mr. Phelps and I can convince ourselves, in advance, of her innocence, we will gladly do all that is within our power, both in representations we will make to Mr. Ashton and otherwise, to shield her."

"That's very good of you, sir," said Wilkins. "I'll see that she's sent up to your room the moment you have finished dinner."

There was another little silence; still Wilkins kept his place beside our table. Presently, after a little apologetic cough, he spoke again.

"It strikes me, sir, that it might, perhaps, be as well if the young woman were not to know that she was to be questioned. If she is innocent, it would only flusher her, and if she is guilty, it would give her time to prepare herself. If you wish, I will arrange to have her sent to your apartments, instead of the regular chambermaid who works upon that floor, to prepare your bedrooms for the night. In that way she'll suspect nothing."

The doctor glanced at him shrewdly. "That was a very able suggestion, Wilkins. Thank you for making it."

"Not at all, sir," said Wilkins.

"For the present," the doctor concluded, "you will remember that you

The Man Shot a Quick Look of Surprise Into the Doctor's Face.

are to say nothing of this conversation to anyone, either to the other people in the hotel, or to—Mr. Ashton."

"Certainly not, sir."

The arrival of some other people in the dining room called him away just then, and we did not see him again until we were half through our meal. Then, looking up, we found him standing, silently, in his old place.

"The matter is arranged, sir," he said to the doctor. "The young person is at her own dinner just now, but she'll go up to attend to your rooms in about half an hour."

"Very good," said the doctor. "We can have our instruments ready by that time."

At the word "instruments" the man started, and, looking up, I found him regarding the doctor with a queer, half-frightened expression.

"Speaking of instruments, sir," he said, stammering a little, "there isn't going to be any mesmerism, or—"

The doctor interrupted him with a full-voiced laugh. "No hocus-pocus whatever, Wilkins; no black art, no clairvoyance, or anything of that sort. The instruments I speak of simply serve the purpose of a stop-watch, and the test is a perfectly simple, straightforward one."

Then, seeing that the man was still not entirely convinced, he added, "You can be present yourself, if you care to be."

"That's very good of you, sir," said the man. "On the young woman's account I will be glad to come, if you can wait until I can leave the dining room. That will be about eight-thirty, sir. I'd be sorry to keep you waiting, but she might be alarmed at any sort of test, and she has a good deal of confidence in me, sir."

"Very good," said the doctor, "only don't come up to the room with her. Follow along later, on some errand or other, and we'll call you in. Perhaps we'll make a little demonstration on you in advance, just to give her confidence."

A look of decorous amusement appeared on Wilkins' face.

"That will be very interesting, I'm sure, sir," he said. As he bowed himself away I could see that he was still smiling.

"It's curious," I observed to the doctor. "We've seen that man daily since we came here to The Meredith to live, but I got an absolutely new impression of him this evening. It never occurred to me before that when he laid aside his professional manner he might be a thoroughly human, kindly old chap, with as many affections and concerns as any of us, and with, perhaps, about the same opinion of our reality as we have always had of his."

"We'd better get on," said the doctor, suiting the action to the word "We haven't any time to waste."

As we walked over toward the elevator Wilkins preceded us and rang the bell for us, just as he always did. I had it my tongue's end to make some reference to our engagement with him for a little later in the evening, not that it was necessary, but simply because it was more natural to say, "In half an hour, then," or something of that sort, than merely to nod and answer his good night. I think he must have perceived that intention, certainly he checked it by looking, just then, a little more wooden and professional than ever. I understood when I glanced over his shoulder and saw that Ashton had just come in. He was not looking our way. Whether he had made a point of not looking, I do not know; but I was glad that I had not blurted out, in his hearing, any reference to the unusual and highly unprofessional sort of engagement that the doctor and I had with Wilkins.

"A rather remarkable man," said I, as we stepped into the elevator.

The doctor nodded.

A few minutes later, in the doctor's spacious sitting room where we had set up our instruments and now sat waiting for the arrival of the subject we meant to test by them, we heard a rap at the door.

"No timidity about that," observed the doctor in a whisper; "and no effrontery, either. A plain, common sense, professional knock. Let her in will you, Phelps?"

It was with a mounting excitement that I crossed the room and laid my hand on the knob, for there, on the other side of this door, was one of the elements of our mystery. What would she prove to be? Another innocent person, tangled by pure chance in the spider's web of circumstance which surrounded our mystery; or would she turn out to be, herself, one of the spinners of the web?

When I opened the door I got, instantaneously, a very good view of the girl, for the sitting-room was brightly lighted and the little entrance hallway where she stood comparatively dark. And that first look of mine brought a disappointment there was no doubt of that. I had not known exactly what I had expected Jane Perkins to be like, but something different from this, certainly. The whole look of her as she stood there, an appearance so pervasive that it baffled analysis, was of stolid stupidity.

Her eyes were dull, her cheeks a very dark red, so that as I looked at her first I suspected a perfectly reckless use of cosmetic. Of course the standard I compared her by was the wild girl in the hospital, for, upon the doctor's theory of Harvey's testimony that wild girl's profile had reminded him forcibly of this English house maid. There was a crude sort of resemblance between the two faces—the heavy brows and lashes, the black hair and general contour of the features. Indeed, the thing that occurred to me as I stood there was the ridiculous futility of written descriptions of faces, when the same description would include two people whose general air and appearance were so diametrically different.

I found it impossible to describe the wildness and curious unearthly distinction of that other face; I found it as difficult to analyze the tameness the commonplace banality of this one. And yet, seen in silhouette, they might look a good deal alike.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Birds to Be Classed as Master Builders

Birds are the most perfect builders, and—strange as it may sound—there is scarcely a trade that you will not find represented among these feathered craftsmen.

Many of the nests of American birds are marvels of ingenuity, but their greatest efforts pale beside the wonders of the tropics. Weavers, carpenters, tailors, plasterers, tunnelers—these are but a few of the many trades that we find practiced when the nesting season arrives.

The sand-martin and the kingfisher, both belong to the guild of tunnelers, and are content with a burrowed hole. Ducks, gulls, water hens, and corncrakes are all primitive builders, with no ideas beyond a rough and scanty collection of materials loosely thrown together on the ground.

The house swallow is a plasterer, employing as his building materials nothing more than mud, but out of this he contrives to erect a nest that is wonderfully strong, and put together with neatness and care.

The singing thrush uses more varied materials, a mixture of clay, cow manure, and moss, but well and truly laid, and forming a splendid home for the young birds.

That's Philosophy

A philosopher is a fellow who sits back and laughs at the people who have taken what he stands for as philosophy.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Synthetic Philosophy

The synthetic philosophy is the name given to Herbert Spencer's system.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 16

ELIJAH IN NABOTH'S VINEYARD

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be sure your sin will find you out.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah's Message to a Wicked King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Wages of Sin.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Rebuke of Wrong.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Opposing Official Corruption.

I. Ahab Covets Naboth's Vineyard (v. 1-6).

1. Location of the vineyard (v. 1). It joined Ahab's summer home in Jezreel. He wanted to transform it into an herb garden and thus round out his property.

2. Ahab's proposal (v. 2). He offered to buy it outright for money, or give in exchange a better one.

3. Naboth's refusal (v. 3). He had a twofold reason: (1) regard for the paternal estate; (2) obedience to God's law (Lev. 25:23-28, cf. Num. 36:7-9). It doubtless would have been profitable to Naboth to have sold his vineyard, but loyalty to God was more important to him than money.

4. Ahab's behavior (v. 4). He came into his house, lay down upon his bed and refused to eat. The king was sulking like a spoiled child.

5. Jezebel's inquiry (vv. 5, 6). Apparently she came with the sympathy of a wife, inquiring as to the cause of his behavior. But when she knew of Naboth's refusal she was angry.

II. Ahab Taking Possession of Naboth's Vineyard (vv. 7-16).

1. Jezebel's treachery (vv. 7-15).

(1) Her contemptuous question (v. 7). She taunted him for his cowardice. The fear of being thought weak moves a weak man quickly. Scorn is a powerful weapon in the hands of unscrupulous persons.

(2) Her exhortation to Ahab (v. 7). "Arise and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry." A wife has great influence over her husband. Many a man has been saved from discouragement and therefore defeat through his wife's influence. Unfortunately in this case the influence of the wife was bad.

(3) Her promise to Ahab (v. 7). "I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth."

(4) Her wicked scheme (vv. 8-15). She wrote letters in Ahab's name, sealed them with his seal, and sent them to the elders and nobles who were dwelling in the city with Naboth, asking them to proclaim a fast as though some great calamity had befallen the nation, and place Naboth before the public as the one who was the cause of it all. They were instructed to find two false witnesses who would testify against Naboth. The charge they brought was blasphemy against God and the king. Naboth's only offense was his refusal to sell his estate. When they had thus stoned Naboth and his sons to death (2 Kings 9:26), they came and told Jezebel, who in turn came to Ahab with the information and directed him to take possession of the vineyard. It was the custom for the property of those who were condemned to death for blasphemy to revert to the king.

2. Ahab goes to Jezreel to take possession of Naboth's vineyard (v. 16).

Ahab had not killed Naboth, but he eagerly accepted the prize without inquiring as to how it was secured. Many today are like Ahab, too cowardly to commit wrong themselves but are willing to reap the benefits of the wrongdoing of others.

III. Elijah in Naboth's Vineyard Announcing Doom Upon Ahab (vv. 17-26).

Elijah told him the dogs should lick his blood in the place where they licked the blood of Naboth. It would seem that Naboth's body was thrown out to be devoured by the dogs. Evil was to fall upon Ahab and his posterity, even to wipe out his seed and name. Ahab stood in that vineyard guilty of all the sins which Jezebel had committed, though he had been silent and inactive. God held him responsible for Jezebel's acts, for he was king and head of the nation. The day of reckoning did come to Ahab (1 Kings 22:38). Ahab's question to Elijah when confronted by him in the vineyard showed that his conscience was not wholly dead.

2. Doom upon Jezebel (vv. 23-26). She likewise should be eaten by the dogs by the wall of Jezreel. This was literally fulfilled (2 Kings 9:33-37).

"Be sure your sin will find you out;" "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

IV. Ahab's Repentance (vv. 27-29).

Because of this God promised to withhold judgment during his lifetime.

We Live in Deeds

We live in deeds, not years, in thoughts, not breaths, in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs; he most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.—P. C. Bailey.

Safety

A safe auto driver keeps his hands on the wheel and his eyes on the road. A safe Christian keeps his hand on the Bible and his eyes on God.—T. C. H.

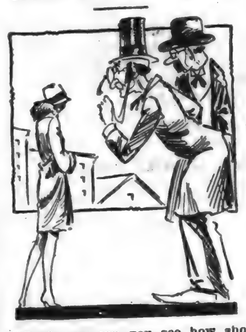
COULDN'T BE

The steamer was plowing its way across the channel at a time when a big sea was running. A kindly steward went up to an old lady, who looked very pale and was leaning against the rail.

"Come below," he said; "your teeth are chattering with the cold."

"Don't tell lies, laddie," replied the old lady, sternly. "My teeth are in my pocket."—Tit-Bits.

SIGHT FOR SORE EYES



"Professor, can you see how short that terrible woman is wearing her skirts?"

"No, doggoned, these glasses need readjusting."

Mary's Modern Lamb

Mary had a little lamb,
It drank some gasoline,
One day it wandered near the fire,
And since has not bensine.

Faultless

"It is extraordinary that Mrs. Jenks can never see any faults in her children," observed Mrs. Smith.

"Mothers never can," remarked her husband.

"What an absurd idea, James! So like a man. I'm sure I should see faults in our children at once—if they had any."—London Tit-Bits.

Valuable Thumb!

"How, madam," demanded the attorney for the defense in a compensation case, "can you prove that the thumb you lost in this accident was worth $5,000?"

"It was the thumb," retorted the plaintiff, "under which I kept my husband."—Vancouver Province.

All Set

"Of course, young man," said the girl's father, "you know that my daughter has always had a good home."

"Yes, sir," beamed the suitor. "I believe that it will prove entirely satisfactory."—American Legion Monthly.

UNMANNED

Mrs. Jones—"I hear Miss Passe is a wreck from losing the man she expected to marry." Mrs. Smith—"It's completely unmanned her, my dear."

Indestructible

There was a little joke.
For centuries it grew.
Now, when in public spoke,
It's just as good as new.

It's There

Jane—I just came from the drawing room.

Helen—There's no drawing room in that building.

Jane—Yes, there is. My dentist has an office in that building.

Worth of Difference

Customer—I can get this article 10 cents cheaper across the street.

Clerk—Perhaps so, but why risk your life for a dime?—Boston Transcript.

Had Its Number

Waitress (to customer troubled about his salad)—Is the salad gritty, sir?

Customer—Gritty? It's a gravel path with a few weeds in it.—London Tit-Bits.

Worth Trying

"Doctor, my wife is a kleptomaniac. Can you do anything for her?"

"Well, we might try vaccination; that keeps people from taking things."—Vancouver Province.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ED. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

For Pipe Sores, Fistula Poll Evil Try HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

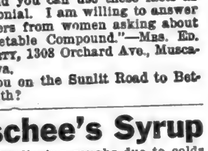
Four-Thousand-Mile "Toot"

An American manufacturer of motor car horns had extolled the merits of a new product—a two-tone instrument—on paper to a London customer, but the London man still wished to be convinced.

So the manufacturer mounted one of the horns near the Atlantic telephone and transmitted a sample "toot" across the ocean.

It was heard quite clearly, 4,000 miles away.—London Evening News.

CORNS



Ends pain at once!

In one *minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
CHICAGO

OCTOBER

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Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm are the owners of a new Chevrolet Sedan.

S. S. Widney is at Auburn, the guest of Marion Smith and family for a few weeks.

Chimney repairing is essential to safety of your home. Call Chas. Butler, Spencerville. 41t4p.

Horner's Drug Store, Butler, Ind., for Drugs, Sundries, Wall Paper and School Books. 41t3.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

When in Butler make Horner's Drug Store your headquarters. 41t3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stemen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey attended the Ottowa fair last Thursday.

Wm. Mossberger, HK tower operator, is preparing to move from the Susan Sechler home into the Howard Northrup home in a couple of weeks, when Mr. and Mrs. Northrup leave for New Mexico.

The potato crop this year is very encouraging to those in the business. The late varieties are turning out fine, extra large and quality the best. J. H. Lindley has two excellent ones on display in our window.

Costume Program

Given by the "Sunshine Trio" at Concord M. P. Church, Friday Evening, October 14, 1927

Welcome ..... Trio
"Memories" ..... Alice Rhoads
Pianologue—"Styles" ..... Margaret Grubb—Gladys Bair
Monologues—"Little Dishwasher" ..... Gladys Bair
"Matrimonial Trials" ..... Margaret Grubb
Song—"Dear Little Rocking Chair" ..... Alice Rhoads
"One of Christ's Little Ones" ..... Gladys Bair
"Riley Day at School" ..... Margaret Grubb
"Phoning Sister's Beau" ..... Alice Rhoads
Pianologues—"In Wrong—So Long"—"It Takes" ..... Margaret and Gladys
"Me and My Shadow" ..... Alice Rhoads
Dramatized Pianologue—"The Missionary Barrel" ..... Margaret and Gladys
"Weaving of the Flag" ..... Alice Rhoads

Presentation of Vivid Characterizations in Dialects

Italian—"Rosa" ..... Margaret Grubb
"Dumb Ole Dago Anne" ..... Gladys Bair
"Wild Irish Rose" ..... Alice Rhoads
Swedish—"When Olga Olson Had Her Picture Tooked" ..... Margaret Grubb
"When Larry Was On The Force" ..... Gladys Bair
"I'mphm"—(Scotch) ..... Margaret Grubb
"A Small Town Sport" ..... Alice Rhoads

Darky Impersonations

"When Malinda Sings"
"Nebecannezzah" ..... Gladys Bair
"The Dumb Bell" ..... Margaret Grubb
"All Coons Look Alike to Me"
"Mammy's Little Honey Boy" ..... Margaret and Gladys
"Good Bye Song" ..... Alice Rhoads

The Readers on this program are from the Professional class under direction of Virginia Philley Withey of Fort Wayne

For Sale:—Packard Piano in good shape. Mrs. John Doll. Spencerville, Ind. 41t2p.

Rev. P. B. Roediger attended the Sunday School Workers Congress in Auburn Sunday afternoon.

A beautiful and inspiring ceremony was the baptismal service at the Lutheran Church, St. Joe, when one of their esteemed teachers, Mrs. Ima Miser, thus confessed faith and was received into membership by the Rev. P. B. Roediger, Pastor of the church.

The DeKalb County Tuberculosis Society will hold a Clinic in the assembly room of the court house, Tuesday, October 25th from 1 to 4 P. M. Dr. Eric Crull of Ft. Wayne, examiner. Any one wanting a chest or throat examination, are asked to attend.

The South Bend county ministerial association today passed a resolution condemning Attorney General Arthur Gilliom for his open stand on the liquor question. The resolution branded him as a "confessed law violator," and deplored his actions and words as a breach of office.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

They grow old in common with the rest of the body.

With what result?

Along about middle life a person begins to complain that he cannot see to read as well as he could.

What is the cause?

A gradual loss of the focusing power of the eyes.

Can the Optometrist restore this lost power?

Yes, the glasses he furnishes restore the ability to do close work.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Be sure of your fatted calf before essaying the role of prodigal son.

The Ladies Aid of the M. P. Church will meet in all day session Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eva Miller, west of town. Pot luck dinner will be served.

Lessie Meek is on his vacation this week, taking a fishing trip at McClaren Lake, near Hesperia, Mich. He was accompanied by Roy Keller and Chris Sailer.

Chas. Foltz, an invalid brother of Mrs. J. P. Buckingham, was brought here some days ago to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham. Since the death of Mrs. Foltz he had been cared for by another sister.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church, St. Joe, will meet Thursday night, October 13th at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Miser. All members are requested to be present and friends are cordially invited to attend.

McKinley Beree, 28, son of Adrian Beree of near Newville, died Tuesday morning at the American Legion Sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. The body is at the home of his parents. Funeral will be conducted from Newville Christian Church, Thursday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carbaugh and children of Sherwood, were in town Saturday calling on friends They moved from St. Joe a short time ago so that Mr. Carbaugh would be closer to his work at the Bend, where a new bridge is being put in. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nelson were also here.

Isn't this the month for new bedspreads, dining room linens, new lamp shades, window shades and wall hangings, refreshment sets, rugs, aprons and kitchen towels? The Autumn Needlework is a home lovers' publication treating on ideas for home decoration and home accessories. Get a copy at the News office.

A party of B. & O. employes left Wednesday evening for Baltimore, where they will attend the pageant, "The trail of the iron horse," as put on by the B. & O. Free transportation was given the following members of the party: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole, Harvey Hull, Cal Laux and son and Chas. Woodcox.

Rev. Aldrich is in Indianapolis this week attending a meeting of the Church of Christ.

Wm. Long and wife are now residents of Spencer Township, occupying Mr. Long's farm.

William Randall and family spent Sunday with Fred Randall and family, west of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton and children were dinner guests Sunday in the Thayer Northrup home.

John Crothers has purchased the Arthur Wilmot farm, east of town, and will move his family there as soon as possession is given.

G. M. Barney and wife are now residents of Hicksville. Mr. Barney having a position as express agent at the B. & O. Mrs. Barney spent over Sunday at this place.

Dewey Smith and wife are again in town, quitting the M. C. Sechler farm and living with her parents, Wid Williams and wife. Dewey is working for the Ohio Power Co.

Ray Littlefield moved Monday onto the Orange Herick farm west of town and has it rented for one year. Stephen Brown and wife, who have lived there the past year are now occupying the Curt Watt farm residence, south of the Wabash depot.

Word received by The News from the bedside of H. M. Widney, Wednesday morning, is that he is very low and that no one will be allowed in his room. Yet the physician and family have hopes of his recovery. Mrs. Widney is at home for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup and son, Thayer, are making preparations to go to New Mexico to spend the winter. Thayer is building a house on a truck to make the trip. Some relatives from Michigan are to accompany them on the trip. Mr. Northrup and son are both in poor health and this climate has been recommended to them. Mrs. Thayer Northrup and son will remain here.

In disposing of the personal effects of the M. T. Bishop home some few weeks ago, Mrs. H. C. Hathaway presented the St. Joe W. C. T. U. with a picture of Frances E. Willard, to be placed in the St. Joe school. This request was complied with a few days ago when Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Superintendent of Flower Missions, assisted by Mrs. Frank Akins, made the presentation. The picture was given a prominent place in the assembly room of the new building.

Mrs. J. C. Hull was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance at Auburn.

A fortun awaits the inventor of a lifeboat that will float on a sea of trouble.

Mr. Woods, of the St. Joe Grist Mill, has moved his household goods into the Covey property in Hamburg.

Mrs. Daisy Woodcox and Mrs. Anna Tustison, were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bayman at New Haven.

The Japanese have forbidden the ancient Korean custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has jilted her lover.

Mrs. W. E. Henly, daughter, Golda, Mrs. Wid Williams and Mrs. Velma Mohney, were last Friday guests in the Howard Williams home at Fort Wayne.

The October and November McCall's now on sale at News office. The best magazine for the housewife. Phone for us to deliver you a copy anywhere in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mellon and two sons, Howard and Robert of South Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and Miss Rosella Mendelsohn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frisinger of Indiana Harbor, came Friday and visited until Monday morning in the Floyd Ridgway home, when they left for points of interest through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DeMusey and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bripon and daughter, Maxine, of Elkhart and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Langley of Defiance, were Sunday callers in the F. M. Thornton home. Monday guests in the same home were Mrs. John Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Josig and son of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull, Fred Quance, Mrs. Wm. Quance and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, Joe Hull and Clarence Hart, were among the visitors at the Lutheran hospital Sunday afternoon and evening, calling on Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Widney.

Miss Dorothea Scholes is home from Hicksville where she was called to assist in the relief of the strike which prevailed at the telephone office, for several days. Three of the old operators are back on the job, while three have taken work at Fort Wanye, and new recruits have been put on to relieve the situation.

FACTS
—AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The public contributes. Every department contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT OF such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by Frigidaire. Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion.

Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
CHEVROLET — CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND — OAKLAND
BUICK
LASALLE
CADILLAC
DELCO-LIGHT ELECTRIC PLANTS
FRIGIDAIRE — The electric refrigerator

GENERAL MOTORS
"A car for every purse and purpose"

CLIP THIS COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send without any obligation to me, your illustrated booklet, "Where Motor Car Facts Are Established," together with information about the particular General Motors product or products I have checked at the right.

CHEVROLET ☐ OAKLAND ☐ CADILLAC ☐
PONTIAC ☐ BUICK ☐ FRIGIDAIRE ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐ LASALLE ☐ DELCO-LIGHT ☐

Name _____ Address _____

HOTEL BUTLER

STRICTLY MODERN AND UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

SUNDAY DINNERS

THE FAMOUS BLAIR DINNERS ARE ATTRACTING PEOPLE FOR MILES IN EVERY DIRECTION AROUND BUTLER —ST. JOE FOLKS ARE GIVEN A CORDIAL WELCOME AT HOTEL BUTLER NOT ONLY ON SUNDAY, BUT FOR WEEK DAY DINNERS.

Hotel Butler

H. H. SHAMBAUGH, Manager

Live Stock Sale!

On account of doing a lot of tiling, it is necessary to raise funds, and in consequence the undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence 1 mile east and ½ mile south of Six Corners, 1½ miles due north of Rosedale siding, about 5 miles north-east of Hicksville, about 10 miles south-east of Edgerton, commnecing at 10 o'clock A. M., on **THURSDAY, OCT. 20.**

216 Head of Live Stock: . . Black Percheron team 3 years old.

5 Head of Cattle—Full blood Holstein cow, coming 5, fresh in July, now bred; Full blood Holstein cow, coming 5, fresh in July, now bred; Jersey-Holstein cow, coming 5, was fresh in July, now bred; Durham-Jersey cow, 8 years old, due to freshen in November; Short Horn bull, past 2 years old, a fine individual, hard to beat. These cattle are all T. B. tested and are in fine condition.

103 Head of Sheep—One hundred head of Shrop and Delaine breeding ewes. These sheep are very good. A nice bunch, bred and selected with care. Also 3 pure bred Delaine bucks, one 4-year-old and two yearlings.

100 Head of Hogs—Pure bred Duroc male hog, year old, an extra good animal; 7 brood sows with pigs by side; 6 bred sows; 8 bred gilts; 3 young male hogs, weight about 80 lbs. each; 30 shoats, weight 60 to 100 lbs. each; 51 head of young pigs.

18 Head of Geese—8 hen geese past 2 years old, and 4 ganders; 4 hens coming 2 years old, and two ganders. These are a fine flock, good laying strain, and eggs hatch out almost a hundred per cent.

FRED H. ROHRS

A. E. LYBARGER, Auct. Hicksville GUY D. WILSON, Clerk

OCTOBER

L 913 V580

SPENCERVILLE

The Bowser & Reed store front is receiving a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch spent Sunday in Michigan visiting friends.

W. H. Hannen of California, spent Friday night with Al Boger and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Fort Wayne, were week end guests in the John Doll home.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and children and Mrs. Ada Berry, spent Sunday afternoon at Rome City.

Pete Lochner of Winona and Charles Watson, were recent guests at the Thomas McNamara home.

Prof. A. J. Smith, wife and children, attended the United Brethren Church reunion at Petroleum, Indiana, Sunday.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruth Anna of Fort Wayne, spent the week end with relatives here.

Charles Brattain, wife and daughter, Marvella and Charles Kimes and wife, spent Sunday with Samuel Bowerman and family of near Angola.

The Beams store is undergoing a general change. The stock is being put in A-1 shape and the counters were changed some so as to be more convenient.

The Rayo class of the Methodist Sunday School was very pleasantly entertained on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Jennie Walter. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Arminta Steward.

Mrs. Clyde Hemrick and son, Hubert of Fort Wayne, Frank Butler and wife and Mrs. Jane Butler of this place, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Close of South Bend, attended a birthday dinner at the Gust Hafner home recently.

Mesdames Zelpha and Pernetta Steward entertained the C. C. Club on Friday afternoon at their home. Several musical contests were enjoyed, Mrs. Hazel Steward winning several prizes. The guests were Mrs. Hazel Roberts and children.

B. F. Markle and family were Sunday guests in the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan.

Glenn Betz and two sons, Alton and Marion of Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe, were Sunday guests at the Joel Betz home.

Mrs. Maggie Dunfee and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Park C. Jordan, drove from Washington, Ohio to visit a few days with her brother, Albert B. Ward and family. They motored from here to Hershel, Illinois, to visit another brother.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met on Thursday afternon with Mrs. Gertie Wasson. The following guests were present: Mrs. Mabel Erick, Mrs. Nancy Rummell, Mrs. Nancy Chaney, Mrs. H. B. Van Auken and daughters of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and family were called to Cecil, Ohio, on Saturday by the death of Mrs. Hahn's nephew, Donald Hench, who was killed on the railroad. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon. Others that were there were Howard Beams, Henry Markle, and Kenneth Rhodes. The young man formerly resided with his aunt.

W. H. Hannen of Petaluma, Cal., Morford Gates and wife of Findlay, Ohio, David Boston and wife of Toledo, Ohio, Al Boger and wife of Springfield Center, Mrs. Nettie Perkins and son, Ted, Mrs. Ora Billman and Enes Hannen, attended a reunion in honor of Mr. Hannen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Betz, Friday.

Envelopes at News office.

Lee Van Myers, wife and children, were Monday guests in the James Vallieu home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos White and children of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart will entertain the Young Ladies Social Club, husbands and friends on Friday night.

Get your furnace repaired now, avoid the rush when winter fires are started. Free inspection. Bowser & Reed. 38tf.

Mrs. Effie Squires and John Squires of Fort Wayne, visited the former's brother, Harvey Beam and family on Sunday.

On Saturdy night the new car of Forrest Beams was stolen when he attended a show in Fort Wayne with his lady friend, Miss Mabel Rhoades.

Fred Osborne, wife and children, Edwin Harwood, wife and son, Mrs. R. U. Bowser and children, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

William Tyndall, the mail carrier, is taking his vacation this week. He left Sunday, accompanied by his wife, to visit in South Bend, Chicago and other places of interest.

Mesdames Ella Lucas, Nancy Rummell, Lizzie Frederick and Jennie Chaney spent Sunday at the St. Joseph hospital at Fort Wayne, visiting Jeff Boyles of Butler, who is a patient there with cancer.

Mrs. Lottie Hohman and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Hartman of Warsaw, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Place and son, Kenneth, and Ray Baker and family, were Sunday guests in the same home.

NEWVILLE

Byron Miller put a new cement floor in his garage last week.

Mrs. Jane Hatch, who has been working at Hicksville, came home Saturday.

John Gillingham received word Friday of the death of his brother in Michigan.

Argyl Richmond has bought William Platter's Ford. Mr. Platter has gone south for the winter.

The Loyal Workers class of the Christian Sunday School held their class party at the Homer Casebeer home Friday evening.

Dewey Miller and family of Auburn spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Quince of Garrett called at the same home Wednesday afternoon enroute to Hicksville.

STRENUOUS

"What makes you so tired?"

"I dreamed all night that I was waiting in line to get tickets for a foot ball game."

Coburn's Corners

Mrs. Willis Beaber is on the sick list.

Dale Trostel spent Sunday evening at Sherwood, Ohio.

Prof. Sims, wife and daughter, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton, Monday.

Mrs. Ila Shilling and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beaber.

L. J. Uncapher, of Detroit, Mich., is in the William Maxwell home visiting for a few days.

Clifford Milliman and Willis Beaber spent Sunday afternoon with John Milliman and family at Butler.

Miss Latha Dermott, who has been a patient at the Amaden hospital at Hicksville, returned home on Monday.

The R. H. C. met with Mrs Nellie Perry, Thursday, October 6. They will meet with Mrs. Leone Mason, October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trostel are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Trostel. Mr. Trostel is working in Sherwood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curie of Hicksville, were supper guests in the Laney Gee home, Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Curie's birthday.

Rev. J. N. Scholes is at the bedside of his daughter at Johnstown, Penn. Mrs. Scholes and son, Scott, are expecting to go there soon.

Phillip Smith, who has been visiting in Shelby, Mich., has returned and was accompanied by Clifford Milliman, who is visiting relatives and friends at Coburntown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Nelson and Ross Abel experienced an auto accident Sunday near Coburn's Corners, when an auto in going around them caught the front fender of their car and turned them over, damaging the car and shaking the occupants up considerable but no serious injuries. The Coburntown folk were on their way to spend the day with Mrs. Ross Abel, south of Spencerville.

SPENCERVILLE TRIMS LEO

Furnish Holds Leo Hitless Four Innings

The Spencerville high school base ball squad took Leo into camp Friday evening to the tune of 5 to 1. The pitching of Furnish contributed greatly to the Spencerville victory. Leo was helpless against Babb's offerings and were unable to get anything but feeble rollers to the infield the first four innings, and only secured three hits the entire game. Spencerville on the other hand, collected 6 hits off Gerig and VanZile, including a double by Furnish, for five runs. An overthrow to first base by R. Chapman in the seventh inning was responsible for Leo's lone tally.

Spencer	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	5	6	1-17
Leo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	2- 7

Furnish and Beams; Gerig, VanZile and Bellinger.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service, 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Isa. 4: 3.

Apathy is a valley to be raised. There are thousands of professors of religion, who, though not inattentive, are yet so sluggish in disposition that they put forth little effort in the cause of God. Begin upon yourself.

"The flesh desires ease and thus comes into collision with the Spirit, which requires us to fight the good fight of faith." Heb. 12: 1-2.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.
Vesper Service at 7:30 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:30 A. M.
Come and worship with us.
P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.

NEWVILLE
Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Marguerite Koch, President.
Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

SURE GUIDANCE:—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and He shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3: 6.

PRAYER:—Lord, we know not what a day may bring forth, but we believe in Thee and commit our way to Thee, assured that Thou knowest all the way, and will guide us.

SURE ENOUGH

Jerry—"What do you mean—you were kicked by a surefooted horse?"

Dave—"He kicked at me three times and didn't miss once."

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

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For Economical Transportation
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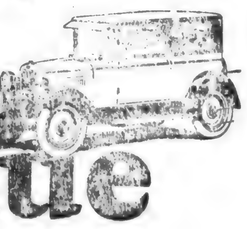


Value that defies comparison!

Just think what Chevrolet offers you today!
A type of performance that is amazing—perfect comfort at every speed—flashing acceleration and remarkable handling ease—all the marvelous beauty of bodies by Fisher—finished in smart colors of genuine lustrous Duco—a motor world-famous for power and economy—in short, advanced modern design in every unit that results in the extreme of satisfactory economical transportation!
Because these cars are sold at amazing low prices, they embody the most outstanding motor car value in the world today—a value that defies comparison!

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Imperial Landau	$745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

FURNISH TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, SPENCERVILLE, IND.
QUALITY AT LOW COST

MONEY
Is Like the
Water
Of a RIVER

"Money is like the water of a river" a French historian has said. "If it suddenly floods, it devastates; divide it into a thousand channels where it circulates quietly and it brings life to every spot." Our present system of economic distribution, efficiently divides our national wealth into many channels. One of these channels is flowing into your purse. True, it may not be much more than a trickling stream, but it is there at your disposal.

How are you handling it? Are you trying to irrigate a thousand acres with but enough to nourish one? Are you allowing it to dissipate itself in futile spending or are you utilizing its power for something really worth while? The members of the "Get Ahead Club" have built dams across their streams, and are controlling the flood gates in order to make every drop work. One outlet leads to a savings account. Some day it is going to be big enough to help its owner realize his most worthwhile dream. These people are getting ahead in the world.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

LAND AUCTION

160 ACRES, being the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 24, Township 33 North, Range 14 East; also West ½ of SE ¼ of Section 24, containing in all 160 acres more or less on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Sale to start at 1 P. M. rain or shine.

Located 3 miles Northeast of Spencerville, 10 miles Southeast of Auburn, and 28 miles Northeast of Fort Wayne, known as the Charles Fry farm. This farm lies on a good gravel road, is practically level, about 40 acres of black corn land, balance a chocolate clay loam, A No. 1 quality of soil, very productive, large tile for outlet. Adapted for corn, wheat and clover. 60 acres of wonderful blue grass pasture, 10 acres of second growth timber, consisting of sugar, elm and ash, balance in cultivation, fencing is average.

BUILDINGS:—7-room 1½ story frame structure, in good repair; 40x60 bank barn, one of the best barns in this section. Corn crib, hog house, granary combined, 2 poultry houses, good wind mill and tank. A wonderful opportunity for some young hustler to make good.

TERMS:—This farm will be sold subject to a straight bank loan of $9,200.00 held by City National Bank at Auburn, Indiana, at 6 per cent interest, runs four years from January. Sold with small down payment, balance can be arranged. This farm will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. If interested in a good farm, do not miss this sale.

OWNER—GEORGE W. NEWMAN. Sale conducted by

Helms-Waltz Land Auction Company
306 Sherland Bldg., South Bend, Indiana
"Quick, Dependable Selling Service

FOR MEN OF MODERATE MEANS

A Suit With a Good Store's Label And Double Guarantee

Patterson-Fletcher's introduction of Hart, Schaffner & Marx new fall suits at $33.50 has changed the appearance of many Northern Indiana men, who heretofore wore chain store or mail order clothes—because they felt they could pay no more. Now at Patterson-Fletcher's correctly styled, carefully made Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes are within the reach of men of moderate means. No longer do Northern Indiana men have to wear a suit they have to make excuses for.

The price of $33.50 for Hart, Schaffner & Marx new fall suits is claimed by the Fort Wayne store to be the lowest in the United States.

This is another of Patterson-Fletcher's, Fort Wayne, volume achievements.

OCTOBER

L 915 0581

Plunkett Greets Japanese Admiral at New York

Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, boarding the Japanese cruiser Asama to pay his respects to Rear Admiral Osami Nogano of the Japanese training squadron which arrived in New York.

Taft at 70 and His Ten Grandchildren

William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme court and former President, celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary with a family gathering at Murray Bay, Quebec. The photograph shows Mr. Taft, Mrs. Taft and their ten grandchildren. The children are, left to right: Horace Taft, Caroline Manning, Lucian Chase Taft, Lloyd Bowers Taft, Seth Chase Taft, Helen Taft Manning, Suyivia Howard Taft, Elenora Kellogg Taft, Robert Taft and William Howard Taft III.

Miami's New Jail Is High in the Air

Prisoners will in truth need wings or parachutes to escape from this New Miami city and county jail which is in the course of construction. The prisoners will be lodged 14 stories above the ground.

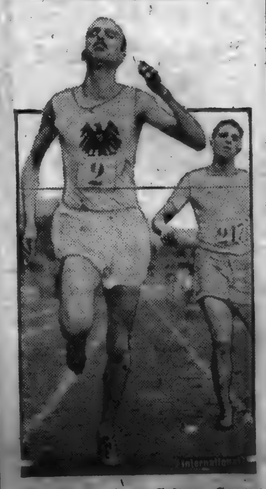
Wreckage of Old Glory Found at Sea

This photograph shows a closeup of the wheel of the Hearst plane Old Glory as it appeared on the deck of the rescue steamer Kyle after being hauled out of the waters of the Atlantic.

HONOR J. B. WEEKS

An especially posed portrait of J. B. Weeks of Philadelphia, who was elected president of the newly organized American Motorists' association at its organization meeting in Washington. The new organization is expected to be a nation-wide competitor of the American Automobile association.

PELTZER SETS RECORD



Photograph shows Peltzer, German sprint star, winning the special 1,000-meters event from Martin, French track star at Colombes stadium at Paris. Peltzer set a new world's record for the distance, being clocked in 2 minutes 25⅘ seconds.

Triumph of "It"

"Have you ever loved before?"

"No, John; I have often admired men for their strength, courage, good looks or intelligence, but with you, dear, it is all love, nothing else.

EASY LESSONS IN AUCTION BRIDGE

By PAUL H. SEYMOUR
Author of "Highlights on Auction Bridge"

(Copyright, by Hoyle, Jr.)

Article Four.

Bidding

THE first thing to be learned about bidding is that its object is to discover as nearly as possible what trump will produce the best results from the twenty-six cards held by two partners. If the twenty-six cards were placed face up on the table either player could see at once how the best results could be obtained, but in regular play each player sees thirteen cards only and must form his opinion of his partner's hand by his bidding.

Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that every bid should have a definite meaning or, in other words, that every player by his bidding should tell his partner as much of the truth as possible and nothing but the truth.

Frequently when the dealer bids one of a suit and second hand passes, third hand will say, "I do not have to bid because my partner has it now," and again a player will say, "Well, partner, I hate to take it away from you, but I am going to bid so and so." These examples show an entire misconception of the science of bidding. Auction is distinctly a partnership game and the object of the bidding is co-operation.

If a player makes a bid which seems to his partner to be the best declaration for the two hands, that partner should assist the declaration to the extent of his ability, but if the partner thinks from his hand that that declaration would be disastrous or that he can make a better one, he should bid accordingly. Each player should pay strict attention to every bid and try to visualize the hand of the player making it. In this way bidding becomes easier and more scientific.

Bids are classified as original, defensive, assisting, secondary and pre-emptive.

An original bid is the first bid made, whether by dealer or by second, third or fourth hand after one, two or three passes. There can, of course, be but one original bid for each deal.

A defensive bid is one made on less than original bidding strength after an opponent has bid. Because an original bid assumes the offensive the next bid may be made on slightly less strength for the sake of defense.

An assisting bid is one made after a partner has bid. It may be a raise a denial or a take-out, according to circumstances.

A secondary bid is one made by a player who has previously bid or passed—that is, any bid after the first round.

A pre-emptive bid is one which is higher than necessary and is made in an effort to shut out a bid from the opponents.

Before definite rules for bidding can be given some system of valuing cards must be agreed upon and the one called the "quick trick method" is by far the most scientific and accurate. This requires several more definitions.

A quick trick is a card or combination of cards which will take a trick on the first or second round of a suit, or a combination which will win the third round after winning first or second—this, of course, makes two quick tricks. Thus an Ace is the only one card which can be called a quick trick, and the K Q is the only combination of two cards to fulfill the requirement. That the King, Queen combination is one quick trick may easily be seen, because if the King is led it will be lost to the Ace and if the Queen is then led it will take the second trick.

The A Q J combination is called two quick tricks in the trump suit or in no trump, because the A would take the first trick, the Q would lose to the King in the second trick, and the J would take the third trick. However, in a plain suit this combination would not be two quick tricks because the third round of a suit is so often trumped. An exactly similar combination is the K Q J, which is two quick tricks in a trump suit or in no trump, but not in a plain suit.

A guarded King will take a trick if the Ace is held by the right-hand opponent, but will be lost if the Ace is held by the opponent on the left. As the chances of the Ace being upon one side or the other are even, that is 50-50, a King is called a half quick trick. A Queen with two or more guards has just half as good a chance of taking a trick as a King, and so is counted as a quarter of a quick trick.

A quick trick is sometimes considered to be just the same as a sure trick, but there is a distinction which should be made. A quick trick must win on the first, second, or third round, while a sure trick is a card which will win any round of that suit. In a plain suit quick and sure tricks are identical, but in a trump all the cards remaining after it has been led three times usually are good and so are called sure tricks, while, of course, they are not quick tricks.

When a King is accompanied by the Ace, it will win every time and so it then acquires the value of the Ace or a whole quick trick. In the same manner a Queen with the King rises from a quarter to a half quick trick in value—or, as has been said, a King, Queen is one quick trick.

THE DAIRY

USE WHITEWASH THAT WILL STICK

Whitewash has many valuable uses around the dairy barn. It not only helps appearances, but is a great aid from a sanitary standpoint. One of the most serious problems has been to secure a mixture that will stick for some time. The following mixture has been recommended by the National Lime association as one which will meet this requirement:

Soak five pounds of casein in about two gallons of warm or hot water until thoroughly softened (about two hours). Dissolve three pounds of trisodium phosphate in one gallon of water and add to the casein solution. Allow the mixture to dissolve. Prepare a thick cream by mixing fifty pounds of hydrated lime in seven gallons of water, stirring vigorously. Dissolve three pints of formaldehyde in three gallons of water. When the lime paste and the casein solution are both thoroughly cool, slowly add the casein solution to the lime, stirring constantly and vigorously. Care must be taken not to add the formaldehyde too rapidly, as carelessness may cause the casein to "jell out" and spoil the batch.

A cold lime paste may be used in place of the hydrated lime. This can be made by slaking 38 pounds of burned lime. This mixture may be applied either as a spray or with a brush.

A simpler mixture but not so durable is made by slaking twenty pounds of burned lime by adding six gallons of water in small portions. Dissolve one pound of zinc sulphate in one gallon of water. When dissolved, add the sulphate solution to the lime. Then add one gallon of skim milk. Make up only enough for one day's application and keep well stirred while applying. This should be applied with a brush.

Fall Feeding of Dairy Cows Quite Important

The wise dairyman will feed liberally during the fall months. Cows which are not well fed at this time will go into the winter thin in flesh and with reduced milk flow. It will be expensive and largely in vain to attempt to bring them back to normal flow after they go on winter rations.

It will pay to begin feeding silage and hay early. The extra feed given at this time will not only bring good, immediate returns, but affect the milk flow for the whole year by putting the cow in good condition to go through the winter months. Cows which go into the winter in good vitality, and with undiminished milk flow, are the ones which will make most economical use of the high-priced feeds given during that period. Keep up the milk flow during the fall months by proper feeding. It will pay.

Cold, uncomfortable cows will not make economical use of feed. Their highly developed nervous systems are very susceptible to sudden changes in temperature. This should be borne in mind in the fall, when the first cold rains and cold winds come. Protection from these will prevent the reduction in milk flow which they always cause. Do not waste feed by letting cows stand out in cold winds and rain.

Grain Fed to Dairy Calf Proves Good Investment

A little grain fed to the dairy calves on grass generally proves to be a good investment. A mixture of corn and oats, equal parts, is satisfactory for this purpose, although 10 per cent of linseed meal added to the mixture will produce a larger growth. When the pasture is good the addition of linseed meal is seldom necessary. Young calves which are allowed to secure all of their ration from pasture will often become stunted. Yearlings should not need additional feed if the pasture is satisfactory, but the small calves should have access to one or two pounds of grain daily, depending upon their size. If it is impossible to give the young calves a separate pasture, it is often possible to build a calf creep where the small calves can get in to eat their daily ration of grain.

Rye Flavors Milk

The use of rye for fall and winter pasture as practiced on many dairy farms, according to A. C. Ragsdale, head of the dairy department, Missouri College of Agriculture, is objectionable because of a flavor it often gives to milk and sweet cream. As a succulent, milk-producing pasture, it is excellent, but because of the flavor and frequently the odor it gives to the milk, rye is giving way to wheat.

Sweet Clover Pasture

Sweet clover is a great help in solving the pasture difficulty. The most successful ones find that pasturing the second year's growth until after harvest is best. The sweet clover is sown in the small grain, and after the shocks are removed from the grain fields the pasture is abundant and lasting in normal seasons. Care must be taken not to overstock it. Sweet clover will stand a reasonable amount of fall pasturing, even better than other clovers.

Remodel with OAK floors

Make every room like new at slight expense. Oak Floors are permanent, beautiful, easy to keep clean. Write for complete free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1293 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Has Sunshine in Tomb

Mrs. Leila Hansell, wife of a North Carolina judge, was a strong believer in sunshine. Out in the sunlight, whenever possible, she also had a sunshiny disposition and spread this personal sunshine wherever she went, says Capper's Weekly. She died a few weeks ago, and in keeping with her request her body was placed in a tomb on top of the ground with a glass cover on it so that the sun may always shine on her remains.

The strange tomb at Hendersonville, N. C., is attracting tourists from all parts of the country.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Russ Bleaching Blue. At all grocers.—Adv.

In New York city more than 50 police are constantly engaged in a search for persons reported lost or missing.

Specious Consolation

Dr. George West Russell, the Los Angeles economist, was condemning the growth of installment buying.

"We are becoming a nation of installment buyers," he said. "This means extravagance, recklessness and, perhaps, ultimate insolvency.

"Installment dealers offer us consolation; they point out the higher plane of living that installment buying allows; but to the thinker this consolation is as specious as the judge's.

"The judge, after condemning a poor duffer to 20 years' hard labor, said to him consolingly:

"'Oh, well, you know, we've all got to be somewhere.'"

Genius is glorified common sense.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Maranda N. Small, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, R. F. D. No. 2, writes as follows:

"I am now 76 years old and have been taking Dodd's Pills for 27 years. Before taking these pills for kidney trouble I could not get one foot to the ground without help, and could only lie partly on my side. I took three boxes and felt like a new woman. Believe I would have been in my grave had it not been for Dodd's Pills."

At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

KILL RATS SAFELY

You can now stop losses caused by rats and mice without risk to your stock or poultry. K-R-O is the new safe way—made from squill bulbs as recommended by Government Experts.

NOT A POISON

Severe tests have proved that K-R-O is harmless in any quantity to human beings, livestock, pets or poultry but kills rats and mice every time.

Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

OCTOBER

L 915 0582

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage?

Know, then, that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

If your kidneys are acting sluggishly, assist them with *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have established a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Toast to Leisure

"A toast, fellers!" exclaimed the hobo, lifting his tomato can. "Here's to de holidays! Bless de hull t'ree hundred an' sixty-five of 'em!"—Exchange.

Idle Threat

The man who threatens the world is always ridiculous; for the world can easily go on without him and in a short time will cease to miss him.—Samuel Johnson.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

When It Stopped

Marie—Are you still in love?

Louise—Heavens! Haven't you heard? We're married.

The man who has been fooled twice by the same woman is hopelessly foolish.

Meaning Business

Mabel—She's just flirting.

Mae—I think it's much more serious. I saw her inspecting his car.

Figures may not lie, but statisticians occasionally get their dates mixed.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

COMPARED WITH REAL YOUTH

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

HULDA LEWIS was expecting Everett Waters to call upon her that evening. They were very old friends in that casual way which is pleasant without being provocative. Everett Waters had once proposed to Helen and she had put him off gently, leaving him to hope that if he ever asked her again she would probably accept him. But he had not asked her again, although he continued to call upon her regularly, to write to her when he was away, to send her gifts at holiday time or upon her birthday. Meanwhile Hulda was very content. She was too comfortable as she was to care to change the condition of her life. Her father had left her well provided for. She had her own home, a mother who bore the cares of the household and plenty of leisure to paint charming little pictures that she never sold. And she was still young, attractive, graceful. Lots of time yet for marrying. Possibly, too, somebody might appear who was more like the lover of her dreams than the plain, quiet lawyer who had been her schoolmate and now managed her few business affairs. She did not stop to think that Everett was lonely, that in keeping him dangling she might be shutting him out of happiness and some other woman out of a home and companionship. As far as that went she was not afraid of any other woman. She was absolutely sure of Everett Waters.

Upon this summer day she was painting in the large northern room which she called her studio when the door opened softly and a young girl entered. Hulda numbered no young girls among her friends and she stared at this one in surprise. Then she recognized the lovely blooming face under the stern little black hat—such a hat as Hulda would not have dared to wear.

"Why, it's Ethel!" she exclaimed.

"Your own niece, Ethel, Aunt Hulda." The girl kissed her. "I knew you'd be crazy to see me. Dad and I just got back from Paris last week—and here I am. I've been gone two whole years, do you know it?"

"Of course, I am glad, dear—I suppose those clothes are French?"

"Entirely so." Ethel spun around to show them. "Dad loosened up his purse strings just before we sailed. But you must see what I've got in my trunk! I brought my trunk, auntie. You see, I'm going to stay a while. How well granny is looking! You, too—only you are getting gray, did you know it? What a nice little picture! Oh, how is dear old Everett Waters? Is he just the same constant thing as ever?"

Hulda flushed and bit her lip. She arose from her easel and took off her apron. Downstairs she could hear her mother at the telephone ordering from the grocer. The peaceful current of life had suddenly become a brisk torrent owing to the arrival of this gay young visitor.

Twenty years before Hulda's brother had married a girl whom Hulda and her mother did not like. Ethel was like her mother. Somehow Earl Lewis had been able to acquire a good deal of money which he spent in leading a careless, roving life. Two years before he had snatched up Ethel and gone abroad. Now here was the girl developed into something so beautiful and altogether fascinating that Hulda felt a curious pang of jealousy.

Ethel took possession of the house. The trunk came and she appeared in pink and black. Hulda, who had grown a bit careless in dress, promptly made a toilet. Ethel laughed at the blue crepe. But when Everett Waters came up the steps in the moonlight she did not laugh at him. Instead she ran to him, flung her arms about his neck and kissed him. Holding her at arm's length Everett studied her through his glasses, Hulda looking on grew cold. She suddenly felt old, ugly, unfashionable. And while Ethel chattered gayly she sat silent, not listening, but thinking strange, inexplicable thoughts of her own.

Afterward Ethel came into Hulda's room clad in astonishing silken pajamas, which, with her black bobbed hair, made her look like a surprisingly adorable pierrette.

"Everett's a dear," she said. "He's improved so much, while I've been gone. That gray hair makes him look very distinguished. He reminds me of a great diplomat I saw in Paris. I'm quite wild about Everett, auntie. Did you know that he remembered every one of my birthdays while I was away? You did not, but he did. He sent me this bracelet I am wearing." She turned the circlet round her wrist.

Hulda did not sleep much that night. She lay awake thinking. It was true. Everett had improved, while she—it had never occurred to her that she was not as young and pretty as ever. She had been so self-assured. Now, compared with real youth such as Ethel's, she realized that she was but a faded flower. To Ethel she was old and uninteresting. Suddenly she buried her face in the pillow and wept.

The days that followed were agony to Hulda. They motored in Everett's car—and Ethel sat with Everett. Ethel led Everett to the tennis court and they played enthusiastically, while Hulda, who had the misfortune to turn her ankle, looked on. Evenings Ethel turned on the phonograph and brought Everett new steps while Hulda pretended not to see.

There came a day when Hulda knew two things certainly—she loved Everett and she was never going to be able to have him. He had tired of her in the long years she had kept him waiting. She was no longer the woman of his dreams, one younger and fairer had supplanted her. It was her own fault. But oh, the pity of it that after long pursuing of an imaginary Everett embodied that very ideal.

That day a telegram came for Ethel from her father. He wanted her to return immediately. She made no explanation, but in an hour she was gone, leaving Hulda to pack the trunk and send it after her. Hulda's feelings were indescribable as she conscientiously stowed away the brief, colorful silks, woolens and chiffons that had made her niece so radiant during her short stay.

That night Everett came; he had been coming nearly every evening of late. He inquired for Ethel and when Hulda told him that Ethel was gone he looked away, smoking in silence. Disappointed, Hulda knew that was what shadowed his face.

Suddenly he came and sat down beside her on the porch hammock. His hand on hers, looking into her eyes he said softly:

"Are you going to let me propose again, dear? Please let me—I want you very much, Hulda."

This time Hulda did not refuse him. She did not dare refuse him. Never mind if she was second choice, never mind anything as long as she had him to love.

"So Ethel's gone!" Everett said after a while. "Cute little girl; amusing, very. Shall you miss her, dear?"

"Shall you?" returned Hulda.

Everett laughed. "Why, no. Why should I? I've got you."

Afterward Hulda felt that she had broken faith with Ethel. Suppose Ethel loved Everett? The thought terrified her.

She was at breakfast next morning when a telegram came—such a long one from Ethel.

"I'm engaged to Dick—we met on shipboard; married next month; tell Everett—he's getting ready to propose to you again—told me so—take him—no mistake—must have him for my uncle."

Hulda passed the telegram across the table to her mother. Then she covered her face with her hands and laughed with a sob of thankfulness in her laughter.

Wireless Takes Place of Spinners of Yarns

It is indeed sad news that the professional story-tellers of the Near East are being hard hit by the wireless.

It appears that when the spinner of yarns calls round to charm the jaded merchant with his narrative of the caliph and his beautiful Persian or the new episode in the life of Sindbad or Ali Baba, he finds the merchant sitting before his loud-speaker or with the earphones attached to his head, listening to the latest news from the Bagdad markets or the Cairo Stock exchange.

An ancient and honorable calling is thus in danger of extinction, and Arabian nights no longer know the soft voice of Scheherazade beguiling the sultan with her fairy tales, though it is lucky for the maiden that she had no wireless competition in those days, when her life depended on her skill in persuading the cynical ruler to want just one more story.

As the East is the East, the story-tellers will probably accept their fate with a resigned "Kismet," but there seems one excellent way out of their difficulty.

With their gifts they could become the world's premier wireless salesmen. As a commercial traveler Scheherazade would have been a gold mine to any firm in the radio world.

Life's Journey

As I often remark to my nearest companion, I realize more and more as I grow older the stark truth in the poet Pope's line: "Man never is but always to be blest," with accents on the verbs. No doubt it is wise to keep the end and aim of our journey through life always in mind. But that ought not to make us blind to the sacramental blessings by the wayside. The beauties of sky and landscape, of flowers, beasts, birds and fellow creatures are for our enjoyment, to help to perfect happiness. The Persian fable said that on his arrival in Paradise a mortal was asked by his Owner: "How did you enjoy the world through which you have passed?" "I was so anxious to get through it to this world, I hardly noticed it," he answered. "Yet I made and furnished for you that world too!" said the Master!—"Observer," in Montreal Family Herald.

A Memory

Winston Churchill's intervention in the war debt controversy between Secretary Mellon and the professors led George Dunn Marvin, the San Francisco economist, to say:

"Churchill is always leaping up into the limelight. Have you read his two volumes that tell how he won the war?

"Churchill in his war book has forgotten the Dardanelles, but I'll never forget the remark that an old colored man made in the course of that disastrous campaign.

"'Dem Dardanelles, sah,' said the old man, 'am sholy showin' deirselves better fighters dan wot dat Churchill fellar reckoned on.'"

Tourist Finds Hell in Polish Summer Resort

Dante had nothing on the ordinary citizen of Danzig, who can go to Hell and back every day, if he pleases. In Hell (or as it is sometimes spelled, Hel or Hela) Poland has its leading summer resort.

"How can I go to Hell?" I asked the hotel porter one morning.

"That's easy," he replied. "A boat right at the foot of the river will take you across the bay to Hell." So I crossed the Styx into Hell.

Hell, however, turned out not to be all that it's cracked up to be. One hears they follow the Russian style of natural bathing costumes there, but, at least during my short visit, Hell had reformed. All I saw were two or three small beer gardens, a lot of fishing huts and an open stretch of beach, with bathhouses here and there. Not even a goldfish or a devilfish in sight!

As a place to raise h—l, however, Hell cannot quite come up to Zoppot, fifteen miles from Danzig, where they have three roulette tables, etc., etc.—From a Danzig Letter in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Snowy linens are the pride of every housewife. Keep them in that condition by using Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. At all grocers.—Adv.

Coach at Least Can Hammer Home Point

Knute Rockne, the football coach from Notre Dame, gave his audience a lot to think about when he spoke in Cleveland the other day. Summing up the well-known younger generation, he said: "The trouble with some young men today is that they suffer from charley-horse between the ears."

In referring to the kind of talk he gives his players before they go out on the field, he said: "Here's what I tell 'em—success is based on what the team does—not on how you will look in the headlines!"

And when Mr. Rockne insisted that he wasn't a marvel at speaking he told his listeners: "I'm a good deal like John Flynn. (Mr. Flynn, now a Cleveland business man, was a famous Notre Dame tackle). When Flynn started into a game he used to say he was no good until he began to sweat, and when he began to sweat he was all in."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Bad Spell

Doctor—Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?

Patient—Only when I try to spell it.

Couldn't Be

Hub—You are extravagant. You spend money for unnecessary clothes.

Wife—Absurd; unnecessary clothes are not in fashion.—Pathfinder.

A miser's face is like a banknote—every line in it means money.

Love is the only sure cure for feminine coquetry.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it, pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

IF SICK OR AILING —TAKE—

Aqua Nova Vita
NATURE'S OWN REMEDY

A PROVEN TREATMENT
for assisting Nature in restoring and maintaining
NORMAL BLOOD PRESSURE
also in treatment of
RHEUMATISM
CONSTIPATION
NERVOUSNESS
RUN DOWN CONDITIONS
For Your Health's Sake
Write for Special Offer Guaranteed 40-day Treatment.
The Aqua Nova Vita Co.
1971 E. 66th St. Cleveland, O.

Headache?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild and purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like NR for biliousness, sick headaches, and constipation. Acts pleasantly. Never gripes.

Make the test tonight—

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

WHITEN YOUR SKIN
with KREMOLA, the wonderful bleach cream. Use one box and see the real skin beauty that can be yours. Price $1.25 prepaid. BOOKLET FREE. Agents wanted. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2612 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FLASH
Cleans All Hands
Factory agents or territory salesmen wanted. Write today. Flash Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or HOXSIE CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 41.-1927.

Bobby's Explanation

"I wonder why they say 'Amen' and not 'Awoman,' Bobby."

"Because they sings hymns and not hers, stupid."

Ability is the art of doing only what one is capable of doing.

A real blessing seldom has to assume a disguise.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 68

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and pudges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

OCTOBER

L 913 U583

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

"OPEN THE GATES OF THE TEMPLE"

Most of the beliefs and utterances of George Bernard Shaw astound the imagination. The world generally speaking, condemns much he says. But he has said some things which it would be well for the world to follow out.

For instance he believes that churches should be open at all times.

When he said that, he was speaking of England where few church doors are ever locked.

We wonder what he would have said of America where few churches are always open.

Do those bodies who have the authority to lock and unlock church doors, think that their Maker intended that the doors of His temples here on earth should be closed?

And do those bodies of which the preacher, God's mouthpiece, is an exofficio member, believe that churches are to be entered only on Sundays, when a member may sing a little, pray a bit, listen to a sermon, drop a few coins on the collection plate, and be convinced that, as far as spiritual salvation is concerend, he is through until next Sunday comes?

It would seem that they did believe those two things.

But they are wrong in their beliefs.

Churches should be open at all times, and the day is coming when they will be.

About a church there is something restful—something which lifts our thoughts above our wild-sweeping life.

It is not in the peal of the organ, although song must lift us to a higher plane.

It is not a sermon, although a sermon must make us think of spiritual things.

What is it, then?

Shaw says that in a church he finds "rest without langour and recreation without excitement."

Go to a great city, enter a church, and you will always find someone in mediation—reflecting over past sins, perhaps, or asking help for the future.

Go to a small town on Monday morning, and you will wait until the next Sunday if you want to enter a church.

They will say that not enough people would go into a church during the week to make it worth while that it should be kept open.

But if in a year only one person should enter a church, and if that person should be saved by so doing, would it not be ample reward?

Who is there so guiltless that he shall say when another man may or may not go into a church to be alone with his soul?

The infinite controls churches—not we poor, miserable creatures here on earth.

And we believe that the Infinite intended that not a temple door should ever be locked.

Do we hear negative murmurings? It is well, for there always must be negative as well as positive forces.

You see *all* the road when you drive a *Buick*

The dreaded "blind spot" is gone forever! In Buick for 1928 closed car front posts are narrowed so that *all* the road, ahead of you and at the side, is clear.
What a factor this is for safety! What extra pleasure it gives to driving!
See Buick for 1928. Get behind the wheel and prove for yourself how clearly you can see *all* the road from the driver's seat.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Sedans $1195 to $1995 Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

YEARS OF MATURITY

The mature years are the EARNING years of life. It is then if ever that you will secure a competence. Mature years—mature judgment.

Youth is improvident, old age incompetent. Maturity—that's the time. And you'll need a connecion with a good bank, to advise, to safeguard your earnings, to render you service in many ways. Our banking facilities are at your disposal. None better or safer. No bank more reliable and accomodating.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Good Enough to PATRONIZE
HIGH'S
Good Enough to LOOK FOR

100% Coffee

Our Coffee is shipped to us direct from the roaster in small lots. That means it is always fresh. No chance to get stale, we buy it in bulk and keep it in a tight sanitary case.

So you get the most for your money.

ZONKER'S Store.

FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

For one or two dollars more than chain store or mail order prices, you can NOW BUY—

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

NEW FALL SUITS

All sizes from 34 to 50 regular, stouts, stubs and longs, staple worsted fabrics, blues, grays and browns. Two and three button models.

$23.50

Our Greatest Volume Achievement

The price of $23.50 for Hart, Schaffner & Marx new fall suits is exclusively a Patterson-Fletcher volume achievement. In most cities the prices for these same suits average $30 to $37.50.

▲ SPECIAL SALE OF TOPCOATS — Mostly $30 and $35 Values
SPECIAL $19.50

Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Wayne at Harrison Fort Wayne

WHY CRITICISE DRESS OF WOMEN OR GIRLS?

Church Issues Orders

Bobbed hair, bright colors, rakish hats, ear rings, varigated footwear, sleeveless dresses and "skirts that go more than ten or twelve inches above the floor," have been banned for women Bible workers of the Seventh Day Adventists' Church.

On the theory that clothing proclaims the character of the wearer, the ministerial association of the church has sent to its workers throughout the country a lengthy pronouncement on the subject of warning them that "the best-dressed women are always quietly dressed."

Among other furbelows that the association says should be shunned are vanity cases and miniature handbags, bits of bright colored handkerchiefs or lace dangling from the sleeves, striped or checked hosiery, umbrellas or pencils mounted with "grotesque or foolish doll heads" and "fads" of all kinds.

School Authorities Speak

And now getting a little closer home, all the girls in the South Whitley schools are wearing stockings now. Some who appeared without and others who rolled their hose to slipper tops were told by school authorities to get their legs into hosiery or get out of school. Rooms where the stockingless fad was tried ceased to be places of study, the officials said. Some girls hit by the "no bares" edict appeared for a few evenings on the streets with the compromise roll, but school officials have made the edict good so far as classrooms are concerned.

School Teachers Attacked

Hazel Park, Mich., Oct 1.—One hundred and eight school ma'ams stamped their pretty feet here last night and said: "We won't."

Three members of the school board folded their arms today, elevated their noses a trifle and said; "You will."

The controversy whether the teachers should wear uncolored smocks, to reach not more than ten inches from the ground, which the board has ordered in the interests of "Juvenile morality."

It was the board's view that in the class room shapely limbs and silk stockings do not jibe with reading, writing and arithmetic.

The teachers sent their ultimatum in the form of a resolution saying they did not like the suggestion that their dress was immodest. That was what at least three of the five members of the board hinted in issuing their fiat.

Zero hour was set for Monday morning. Board members were entrenched behind constituted authority, but the teachers were laying down a barrage of parent's petitions and threats to recall the members responsible for the edict.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A road sign in Palestine reads: 'You are entering Nazareth. Speend limit fifteen miles an hour.'

To shoot a projectile to the moon it would be necessary fir it to have a velocity of seven miles a second. The average big gun can give a speed of only about one one-hundredth of that rate.

Lawrence, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker, residing on state highway 27, north of Auburn and directly east of the Silver Moon dance pavilion, was injured Sunday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by E. A. McClintock. Sheriff John Armstrong, to whom the accident was reported, said that the boy received a cut on one of his thighs and was made unconscious for a time. There were no broken bones, although a wheel of Mr. McClintock'c car passed over him after the headlight struck the boy. Lawrence, who was going after the cows with a neighbor boy was playing along the road. Although warned, the boy jumped in and out of the highway in front of passing automobiles, the sheriff said. The car following the McClintock car run into the ditch to avoid hitting them.

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1927.
William Curie, Administrator
Of the Estate of Franklin P. Hart
vs
John F. Hart, et al.

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of the 15th day of October, 1927, at his store in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit: Lots numbered thirty-one, (31,) thirty-two, (32,) thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34,) in Heller's Addition to the town, now City of Butler, Indiana; also lots numbered two (2,) five (5,) six (6) and seven(7) in White's Addition to the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; also a tract of land described as follows: bounded by a line commencing at a point twenty-five (25) feet east and two hundred thirty (230) feet south of the intersection line of Jefferson Street and Fifth (5) Street in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, thence east one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence south fifty (50) feet; thence west one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence north fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; also a tract of land described as follows: Commencing at a point two hundred ten (210) feet south of the south-east corner of lot numbered ten (10) in block numbered four (4) in the Original Plat of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; thence west one hundred sixty-two (162) feet; thence north six (6) feet; thence west three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet; thence north one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence east five hundred forty (540) feet; to the place of beginning, all of the last above described real estate being in Section Fifteen (15,) Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Fourteen (14) east and in said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the appraised value, and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one third of the purchase money in cash the balance in two equal installments, payable in six months and twelve months from date respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, waiving relief, and providing for attorneys fees, and secured by a first mortgage on the real estate sold.

The undersigned will sell said real estate in parcels as appraised.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the Matter of the Estate of Alva S. Coburn, deceased.

The undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alva S. Coburn, deceased, hereby gives notice that as such Executor, he will on Monday the 31st day of October, 1927, at the hour of 1 P. M. on said date and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale upon the premises in Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the real estate of the decedent belonging to him at the time of his death and ordered sold in his Last Will and Testament and located and being in DeKalb County, Indiana and described as follows, to-wit:

The east one half (½) of the north-west quarter (¼) of Section twenty-four(24) in Township thirty-three (33) north of Range fourteen (14) east, excepting therefrom that part or portion lying north of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and containing seventy-five (75) acres more or less.

The said real estate will be sold pursuant to the authority of the Last Will and Testament of the said Alva S. Coburn, deceased and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: At least one third of the purchase price cash in hand, one third in six months and one third in twelve months from date of sale, all deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, with attorney fees and payable at a bank and in all respects fully negotiable; the said notes given for said deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon said real estate to be executed by the purchaser his or her spouse joining therein and said notes to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash at his option.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and the Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Said sale of real estate will be made subject to the right of any tenant having out crops.

FLOYD COBURN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alva S. Coburn.
H. C. Springer,
Attorney for the Executor. 39t4.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3089

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin F. Terman deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of November, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 10th day of Octobr, 1927.

E. R. KINSEY,
Administrator.
H. C. Springer, Attv. 41t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3103

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Peter Kosht, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of November, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 7th day of October, 1927.

ELIZABETH KOSHT,
Administratrix.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 41t3.

Out of the Pepper Box

By Ben F. Williams

A wise crack will sometimes let a little light into a place that can't be ereached any other way.

A short story of a sick spell; ill, pill, bill.

Wives have discovered that the easiest way to keep their dishes clean is to eat at the cafeteria.

For a lesson in personality, dodge the psychologist and study the clothes line.

Slogan for dealers in peroxide; "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Grouchy sick men think a trained nurse should be able to amuse them with tricks.

Short skirts uncover a multitude of shins.

A hick town is one in which everybody talks the latest slang a couple of days after the banker's son returns from college.

It's time to let up on the halitosis joke; it's getting odoriferous.

Why is it folks who boast of their generosity never have anything to give?

Singing a popular song may easily kill its popularity.

The Railway Traffic Association has ruled that two half brothers cannot ride on a single ticket.

Married men know there is no such thing as free love.

In church circles one half spends a lot of time wondering what the other half gives.

May Wear 'Em at Night

The clerks in the Bank of England have been notified by the boss that mustaches are not to be worn during business hours. But it will be perfectly all right with the bank if they wish to wear them at night.—Exchange.

OCTOBER

L 915 0584

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL.. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927 NUMBER 42

MILO J. THOMAS DEATH CAME SUDDEN

The death of Milo J. Thomas of Corunna, at the Battle Creek sanatarium Sunday morning at 2 o'clock marked the passing of one of the most widely known and influential citizens of DeKalb county. Mr. Thomas died under an anaesthetic which had been administered for a preliminary operation on his right leg which was to have been amputated Sunday.

He went to Battle Creek two weeks ago for treatments for hardening of the arteries and heart trouble. The latter part of last week a blood clot formed in the leg which became lifeless. The operation was planned and was partially carried out when death came.

The body was returned home Monday and funeral was held on Tuesday from the Corunna Christian Church. He was a very prominent man in banking and business circles.

He was born August 15, 1861.

Chimney repairing is essential to safety of your home. Call Chas. Butler, Spencerville. 41t4p.

MAKING HARD BATTLE FOR HIS LIFE

Tuesday evening report from the bedside of H. M. Widney at the Lutheran hospital, states that he is some better. Last week he contracted pneumonia on one lung and his condition was serious for several days. A change for the better seems to be in evidence.

SPENCERVILLE TROUNCES BUTLER

Slam Out 5-2 Victory

Spencerville high schol brought a successful base ball season to a close Friday evening with a 5 to 2 victory over Butler. Effective pitching in the pinches together with brilliant support in left field by Hart, coupled with a snappy double play, (Furnish to W. Chapman,) was mostly responsible for the defeat of the Pump-town Boys. A home run by Campbell, Butler second baseman, featured the game.

Butler 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2
Spencerville 2 2 0 1 0 0 x-5

Loomis and Keefer; Furnish and Beams.

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Now For the Pig Harvest

DON'T gamble with the odds against you—you do if you try to raise hogs without adequate housing.

A hog house of reasonable design costs little to begin with and nothing in the end—the extra pigs saved pay for the building.

Help the pigs the first four weeks—they'll take care of themselves and you after they are well started.

Better be safe than sorry. See us about this. We have the plans and dependable material necessary for permanent building.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO OPEN IN AUBURN ON NOV. 7TH

Leaders in Sunday School Work Will Study Latest Thought In Religious Education

The Sunday School executives and workers of DeKalb county will have a rare opportunity for special training during the Leadership Training School which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. November 7 to 11. Never before in the history of Sunday School work in this county, has anything similar to this movement been attempted.

This school has for its object the training of leaders in religious education: Sunday School superintendents, assistants, secretaries, department heads—in fact every officer and prospective officer and leader in the church school will have an opportunity to study the latest thought in Religious Education.

The courses taught are approved by the denominations represented in DeKalb county and taught by people who are licensed to teach the subjects to the students.

The Interdenominational Standard Leadership School is an interdenominational training agency which complies with outline and requirements of the Standard Leadership curriculum. This curriculum has the approval of all denominations in Indiana. It provides a medium of co-operative religious leadership training where ever it is advisable to federate the resources of the several denominations in a community. The purpose of the Standard Leadership School is to train all types of workers in religious education, such as teachers and leaders of classes in the local churches, department principals and superintendents, general officers of the church and church school, directors of religious education in the local churches, administrative officers, specialists in missionary and recreational education and teachers and supervisors of week day and vacation Bible schools.

This school is the reward of years of organization and work on the part of the Sunday School workers of DeKalb county and it is earnestly hoped that the local Sunday Schools all over the county will grasp the unusual opportunity for leadership training and enroll enough students, at least four from each school, so that the good things taught during the week of November 7th will be carried back to each school.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Eva Young, the W. C. T. U. County Executive met and elected Mrs. Lulu LaRue, of Garrett as County President and Ada Lane, vice president. At this time the following superintendents were appointed:

Scientific Temperance, Mrs. Nola Green, Auburn.

Bible in the Public School, Lilly Sellers, Auburn.

Jail and Prison, Mrs. Minnie Kagey, Auburn.

Anti Narcotics, Laura Keeran, Auburn.

Medal Contest, Dorothy Bolton, Auburn.

Publicity, Flossie Mavis, Auburn.

Parliamentarian, Alice Lewis, Auburn.

Flower Mission, Lillian Buckingham, St. Joe.

CANDIDATES FOR LOCAL OFFICERS

There are still some who do not know who the candidates are for the local officers to be voted on November 8th. Here they are:—

CITIZEN'S TICKET

Councilman, Ward 1 — Sam Keesler.

Councilman, Ward 2—Fred B. Leighty.

Town Clerk,—Earl B. Smith.

Town Treasurer—John C. Hull.

INDEPENDENT TICKET

Councilman, Ward 1—Frank Curie.

Councilman, Ward 2—Harry H. Kees.

Town Clerk, —Derwood Ridgway.

Town Treasurer,— Frank Akins.

Causes

A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow real poverty.—London Tit-Bits.

OLD FRIEND AND READER OF THE NEWS, RETURNS SOUTH

A letter from our old friend W. H. Hannen is received, telling of his splendid visit to Indiana before returning to California, is reproduced below:

Fort Wayne, Ind., 10, 17, '27.
1717 Bayer Ave.

Editor of The News:—

Please send The News to my old address, Petaluma, Cal., after this week. We will leave here one week from today, stay a couple of days in Chicago and then leave for the land of sunshine. We feel several years younger by making our trip and meeting so many good old friends and neighbors.

We attended the National Encampment of G. A. R. at Grand Rapids, Mich., spent two weeks with a nephew and niece at Shelbyville. Visited Comrad Wm. Kinsey, who is 88, was Drum Major of the 44th Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He is a printer and works every day. He lives at Saugatuck, Mich. We spent one week at Lagrange, Ind., with Comrad Dr. Norman Sessions. He was a Drummer of Co. H. 44th and I was a Fifer of Co. D. 44th Ind. We were bunkies.

We came to Kendallville on the 29th day of September to attend the 48th reunion of 44th Indiana Volunteer Infantry. There were about 10 or 12 of the 44th and several visiting comrads of other regiments and other wars. We spent about three weeks with our sister, Mrs. Mary Volmer, 1717 Beyer Ave., Fort Wayne, and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crance and daughter. We attended the Volmer reuion, there were forty present. We had lots to eat and everybody was jolly. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerber celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with forty present and a splendid dinner. Mr. Koerber and sister, Mary, sat at the opposite end. We also had a reunion at Joel Betz's, those present were, W. H. Hannen, Petaluma, Cal., Enos Hannen, Spencerville, V. N. Gates and wife of Findlay, Ohio, David Boston, Toledo, Ohio, Al Boger and wife of Springfield Center, Mrs. Nettie Perkins and son, Ted, and Mrs. Ora Billman of Harlan, Ind. The reunion was given in honor of "Your Honor," W. H. H.

Besides we visited the following towns, Spencerville, St. Joe, Grabill, Harlan, New Haven and Woodburn, Ind., Hicksville, Antwerp, Toledo and Findlay, Ohio, and spent several days visiting relatives and old friends in Fort Wayne. We were at Monroeville, Ohio and were at Roanoke, Ind., today to visit relatives. We will leave here for Chicago next Sunday, Oct. 23, spend a couple of days there visiting a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jaeckel and family, then we will leave here for San Francisco, Cal., then to Petaluma, Cal., 35 miles north of Frisco.

With love and kind regards to all we remain as ever your friend and neighbor.

W. H. Hannen.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED IN ST. JOE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles High of Spencerville, celebrated their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary on last Friday evening at St. Joe, wholly a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. High of this place. Plans were well arranged and worked out by the aged couple. All the food was prepared at the Spencerville restaurant, brought to St. Joe, where Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser, Frank Miser, Charles Miser and lady friend, Miss Alma Dunn, were waiting to accompany them to the High restaurant, where the supper was served.

Mr. and rMs. Mart Miser of Waterloo and F. W. Silberg of Butler were also among the guests. After the super, a mock wedding took place in which Mr. and Mrs. Chas. High were the leading figures.

For eleven years the aged couple have lived in Spencerville and engaged in the restaurant business.

Grace for Digestion

A well-known doctor suggests that the practice of saying grace before a meal is good for the digestion. It is stated that the brief interval of calm during which grace is being said has the effect of soothing the mind.

D. E. BENNINGHOFF EXPIRES MONDAY EVENING

David Franklin Benninghoff, son of Benjamin and Mary Benninghoff, was born December 10, 1862 in Springfield Township, Allen County, Indiana. He departed from this life October 17, 1927, at his home in St. Joe at the age of 34 years, 10 months and 7 days.

On December 25, 1892 he was united in marriage to Sarah Amelia Sechler.

The deceased had been in ill-health for the past eighteen months with heart trouble and a complication of diseases from which he suffered an acute attack on Sunday, the day preceding his death.

He had been a life-long resident of this community and had lived in this village for thirty-three years. He was a good neighbor, a loyal friend, an upright citizen of dependable character—an upholder of the principle expressed by Burns: "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

Surviving are his wife, one brother, D. R. Benninghoff of Ft. Wayne, two nephews and a niece.

The services will be held at the home at 2 P. M. Thursday (today,) Rev. J. F. McKnight, officiating. Burial at White City, Spencerville. Roscoe Walter, Funeral Director.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind assistance given by our neighbors and friends and words of sympathy.

Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff.
D. R. Benninghoff.

TIMELY NOTICE

Pre Hallow e'en celebrating has been going on in town during the last few nights. Nearly all the windows of the business places have been decorated with soap, etc., for several nights past, much to the inconvenience of the merchants themselves.

Will the parents of the children of the community please correct this innocent, but disagreeable abuse, by instructing their children to refrain from further daubing of windows and save further comment or trouble.

County Deputy Sheriff.

LICENSED TO WED

Henry Sechler, 70, retired farmer, and Elva G. Laub, 72, both of Butler.

Irony

A judge looking up the law, ignorance of which in a defendant is no excuse.—Detroit News.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOME ECONOMICS

A good time was had by all Saturday evening, when thirty-six members and guests of the Spencer Township Home Economics Club met at the M. E. parsonage in Spencerville.

The Lady of The Skull greeted each one as they entered the front door. The main attractions of the evening consisted of a pumpkin seed guessing contest, which was won by Mrs. Rhodes, and a Masked Mock Marriage performed by Mr. Brown, when Mike McTurkish was united in nonsensical nonenity to Sally June Prune in the interests of fun and friendliness.

Pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee were served by the committee, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Brown.

The guests were Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Shull, Mr. Hafner, Prof. Smith, Rev. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erick, Harold Furnish, Gladys Agler, Lucille Miller, Esther Lake and several children.

The Soul's Greatness

Never does the human soul appear so strong as when it foregoes revenge, and dares to forgive an injury.—E. H. Chapin.

DAY-FAN
RADIO RECEIVERS

This year you can have the famous radio used by great broadcasting stations in six tube models all the way from $65.00 up. If you don't want to use batteries, Day-Fan has two different light-socket models — one using AC tubes, one using the entirely new discovery in radio of a motor and generator. This set is a marvel. Before you buy a radio—before you change from your old set to anything else—come in and hear Day-Fan!

DAY-FAN SERVES THE WORLD

HORNER'S DRUG STORE, Butler.

ALL-STEEL
WAGONS

Kinsey's Store is the place for Young America to have his wants supplied. We are featuring in our windows the Gendron Line of All-Steel Vehicles.

BULL-DOG. Just the kind the youngster likes.....$4.98

PIONEER RACER. Another of the youngster's favorites.....$6.98

Foot Balls, Basket Balls, Base Balls, Famous Daisy Line of Air Rifles, Scooters, Roller Skates etc

CORN CUTTING NEEDS

ETS IN BUSHEL AND HALF BUSHEL SIZES. FODDER TIES, CORN CUTTERS, OAK AND STEEL BASKTING CORN, SUCH AS: PEGS, HOOKS, WRIST BANDS, WE HAVE ALL THE NECESSITIES A GOING FOR CUT-

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

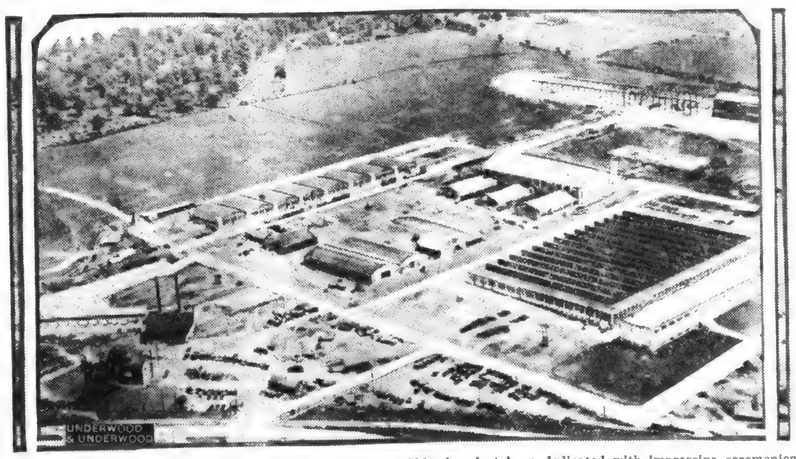
OCTOBER

L 915 0585

Earl Combs Scores on Babe Ruth's Homer

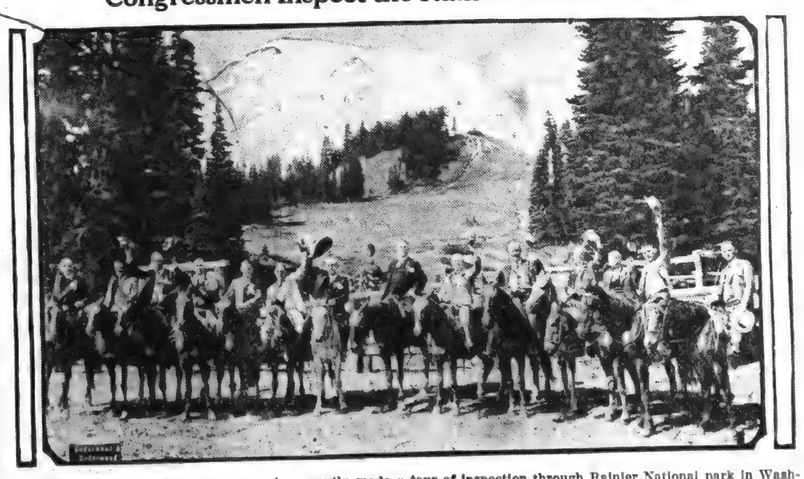
The photograph shows Earl Combs scoring on Babe Ruth's home run in the fifth inning of the fourth game for the world's championship between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Yankees won the series in four straight games.

World's Largest Aviation Field Dedicated



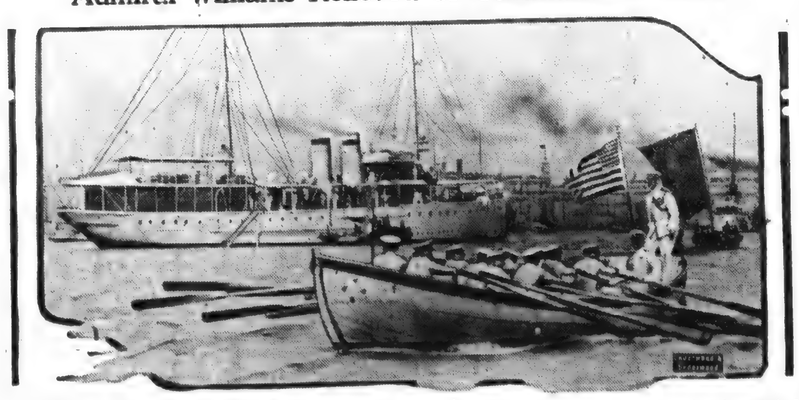
The largest aviation field in the world, at Dayton, Ohio, has just been dedicated with impressive ceremonies participated in by Secretary of War Davis and other government officials. This is Wright field, named for the Wright brothers, and it consists of 5,000 acres.

Congressmen Inspect the Rainier National Park



Here is a group of congressmen who recently made a tour of inspection through Rainier National park in Washington. Snow-capped Mt. Rainier is in the background.

Admiral Williams Relieved of Command in China



Admiral C. S. Williams, U. S. N., was relieved as commander in chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet by Admiral Mark Bristol. After the ceremonies Admiral Williams left the flagship, the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, in a whale boat, the coxswain of which was Capt. W. N. Vernon. Staff officers, together with a few of the ship's officers, as oarsmen rowed Admiral Williams up the Whangpoo river at Shanghai to the U. S. S. General Alava.

Denver Girl Married to a Prince

Miss Elaine Willcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacAllister Willcox of Denver, was married to Prince Gialma Odescalchi in the chapel at the municipal building in New York city. The prince is a member of a distinguished Hungarian family. This photograph of the bride and groom was made immediately after the wedding.

ESPERANTO PROMOTER

Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones, daughter of Adam Wagnalls, the late publisher, and her husband, Richard J. Jones, of Northport, L. I., have endowed a school of Esperanto in Lithopolis, Ohio, the first of its kind anywhere, with the idea of effecting an international understanding which would prevent war. Lithopolis is an isolated village of 300 persons.

GETS VAST ESTATE

Doris Duke, fourteen-year-old daughter of the late J. B. Duke, millionaire tobacco king, who has received the vast estate of more than 3,000 acres near Somerville, N. J., willed to her by her father. A deed for the property, estimated as being worth more than two and a half million dollars, has been filed in Miss Duke's name.

Fisherman's Luck

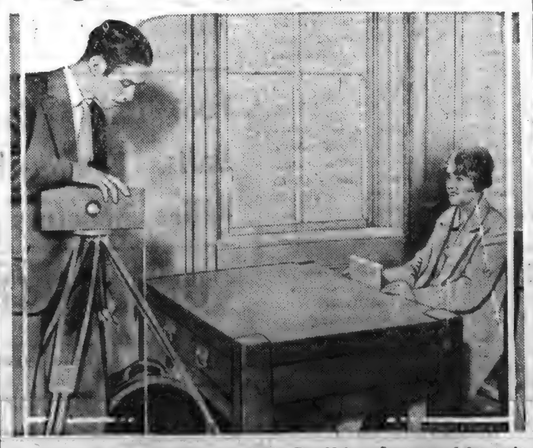
As was to be expected, an automobile driver recently evaded the speed laws on the protest that he was another of the now many "dawn-to-dusk" drivers.

As the traffic officer approached the speed car the driver yelled back without stopping, "this is the first town I have passed through in my dawn-to-dusk trip from the mountains to Wilmington that the courtesy of a motorcycle officer to escort me through the town was not extended." Obviously, the officer apologized and the driver dashed on to his fishing, greatly pleased with his deceitful triumph over the law.—Charlotte Observer.

Foreign Judges for Stock Show

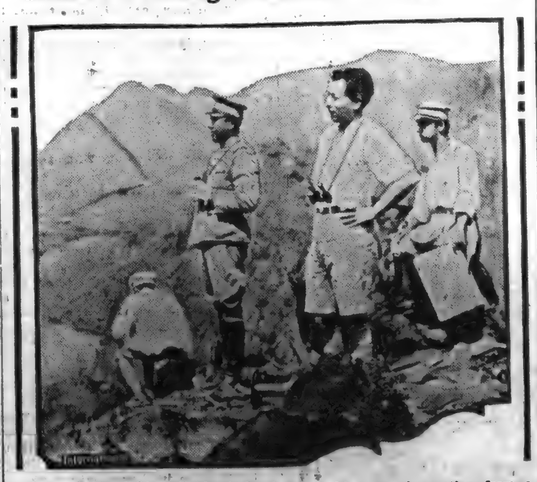
When the International Live Stock exposition is held in Chicago, November 28 to December 3, two distinguished foreigners will be there as judges. Lieut. Arnold Caddy (left), president of the Australian Red Polled Breeders' association, and one of the leading judges of many kinds of live stock in his native country, will make the official awards in the Red Polled breeding classes. Walter Biggar (right), Dalbeattie, Scotland, will assume the responsibility of officially judging all of the fat bullocks and selecting the grand champion steer.

Rogues' Gallery Methods at Drake



Every student at Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, posed for a picture this fall before completing registration, in order that a photographic record of all students may be kept in the university files. They do the same thing at the state prison when "students" enroll there.

China's "Young General" in the Field



Chang Hsueh-Lian (hatless) is shown making an observation from a vantage point at the Honan sector. He is the son of Chang Tso-Lin of the Ankuochun army, but is better known simply as "The Young General."

PLANS DARING VOYAGE

This young motor boat builder of Constance, Switzerland, named Joerg, has constructed by hand a small motorboat in which he plans to sail from Constance to New York. His route is down the Rhine to Rotterdam, thence to England, to the Azores, to Brazil, to Florida and New York. He claims the discovery of a new fuel, the ingredients of which have been kept secret and which, he expects, will propel his boat across the Atlantic without refueling.

OCTOBER

L 915 U586

The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1926

STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAllister, psychologist, undertakes to solve the mystery of the murder of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The dead man's papers reveal that he had been in New Zealand, where McAllister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey testifies to seeing a woman in a green cloak at the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor McAllister is asked to see a young woman patient in a hospital. In her delirium she mutters in a strange language which only McAllister understands. He suspects she may know something of the murder. A carefully hidden map is discovered by McAllister and Assistant District Attorney Ashton in Morgan's home. While they are searching a young woman enters the house in the darkness and escapes, leaving behind a green cloak. In response to an advertisement of the finding of a green cloak, a young woman, giving her name as Jane Perkins, housemaid at The Meredith, claims it. McAllister takes two laboratory instruments to The Meredith for an undisclosed purpose. The head waiter, Wilkins, admits Jane Perkins is employed at the hotel.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—10—

"I was sent up here to do up the bedrooms, sir," she said. "Was there any mistake about it, sir?"

I realized now how "face" and "lace" had suggested a rhyme to Harvey. She pronounced the word, "mistike," in the vilest cockney.

"No, it's quite right," said I. "Come in."

Doctor McAllister let her go straight through into the bedrooms with no more than a glance at her, and a nod in her general direction.

"Well," he said, "how about it? Does the resemblance strike you?"

"I don't think it would have struck me had I not been looking for it. But I imagine if we could get silhouettes of those two faces and put them side by side, they'd look a good deal alike."

He looked at me rather oddly, turned away and paced the length of the room a couple of times. It was one of his incongruous and unexpected characteristics that he liked to whistle or hum popular tunes to himself when he was thinking in an abstracted way. He began to do it now, though it was no popular tune which his fancy alighted on; indeed, it took me a minute or two to identify the queer, chanting cadence which he hummed over and over again. I did not identify it, in fact, until he left off humming and began to sing, and then the gutturnl words he used gave me the clue. It was that ghastly death chant we had heard the girl in the hospital droning and mumbling to herself.

Presently he strode over to the mantelpiece. There was a large ornamental, narrow-throated vase at the end of it, and the doctor began tapping idly enough upon the side of it with a little pearl-handled pocket knife. I turned round in some surprise.

"That sounds as if it were full of water," said I.

"It is."

"Well, who in the world can ever have thought of putting water in that vase?"

"Who, indeed?" he said.—"Oh, look here, will you, Phelps? I've dropped my knife into it."

It was curiously unlike him to do an idle, clumsy thing like that, quite as unnatural as that the vase, which had never held a flower, should be full of water. But suddenly something, in his face told me that the thing he had done was part of a carefully calculated trick.

The next moment he called out, "Perkins—"

"Yes, sir," came the chambermaid's voice from the next room. "Coming, sir."

As she entered the room he turned to her and indicated the vase. "I've just dropped my penknife in there," he said, "and my hand is too big to go in through the throat of it. Do you think you can fish it out for me?"

"My hand isn't as small as some, sir," she said with fat good humor, "but, anyway, I can try."

"Hold on!" the doctor cried as she moved her hand toward the vase. "The thing is full of water. You'll get your sleeve wet."

I was standing close by waiting to see what would happen, still utterly at a loss for a guess as to the doctor's purpose.

The girl slipped back her sleeve and plunged her arm into the vase.

And I, unable to believe what my eyes had seen, clutched the doctor's shoulder and stared, astounded, into his thoughtful face. For high up on the girl's forearm, just inside the elbow, was a tattoo mark in red and blue—a mark that I had not forgotten.

CHAPTER VII

It was fortunate that she did not raise [illegible] astonished face, because [illegible] few moments I had no control of it at all, and to any eye, even a stupid one, it would have betrayed strange matters. At first I simply stared at that mysterious little tattoo mark in red and blue: it seemed as if I could not pull my eyes away from it. But at last, rubbing my hands over them, I looked up at the doctor, astonished, questioning, incredulous, and yet convinced.

Of any such momentary turmoil his own face showed absolutely no sign. It was calm, almost to the edge of indifference, but his bright old eyes met mine for just an instant with a flashing look that admonished me of the necessity for self-control.

I pulled myself together, turned away for just the space of one deeply indrawn breath, then turned back again for a look at the girl. She was bending over the vase, her hand plunged down to the bottom of it, where she was fishing about for the doctor's knife. She was evidently a good-humored sort of person, easily pleased. The doctor's pretended mishap and her own efforts to retrieve it, seemed to be providing her with genuine amusement. She smiled and giggled and chattered all the while she was groping around for the knife, and uttered a triumphant exclamation when she found it.

All of that I barely saw, for I was searching, too, searching her face with a concentrated gaze that would have astonished her had she encountered it. As I looked, in the light of my new knowledge of her, the physical identity of her features with those of the wild girl became steadily more apparent, until I was forced to marvel at my previous blindness to it. Physically the face was the same; but everything of bone and flesh, every infinitely subtle muscular strain or relaxation about lip, eyelid and brow, everything which makes of the human face a window through which the soul looks out—all of that was different. Her movements were different. Sensory and motor nerves must be keyed to an altogether different pitch. The deep, stable color in her cheeks told of a pulse that beat at an entirely different rhythm. I remembered the poise of her body the last time we had stood face to face with her there in Henry Morgan's study, her attitude of frozen alertness, the deep breath drawn in through the dilated nostrils. She had caught our scent then and, recognising it as something strange and perilous, had fled like a shadow.

The doctor was standing close beside her, and now again he began humming the weird cadence of the death chant which I had heard for the first time

"I Was Sent Up Here to Do Up the Bedrooms, Sir," She Said.

from the girl's own lips. He hummed it through once in a reminiscent sort of way, and then began singing the words.

The girl looked up at him and burst into a peal of laughter.

He stopped abruptly. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"I beg pawdon, I'm sure," she said. "I couldn't help laughin'. That was such a funny lot of noises."

"Is my singing as bad as that?" he asked good-naturedly.

"Not the singin', sir; the noises that went with it."

"Oh, you mean the language. Didn't you ever hear that language before?"

"Do you call that a language sir? Does it mean anything? Do people talk like that?" Then she went on, without a pause, "I beg your pawdon for bein' such a rattle, sir. And here's your knife."

She wiped it on her apron and laid it on the center table; then wiped her hand and started to pull down her sleeve.

"That's a curious bit of tattooing on your arm," the doctor commented. "How did you come by it?"

"I don't know," she replied indifferently. "It's always been there, I fancy; ever since I was too small to remember anyway. I hope your knife won't get rusty, sir. And I hope you don't mind my laughin' at that bit of song you sang."

"Not a bit," said the doctor. "I don't wonder the language struck you as queer. Yet it was common enough down in the quarter of the world where I was born."

"And where might that be, sir?" she asked.

"Oh, I meant the South Pacific generally. Where I lived was in New Zealand."

"Fancy now!" she said, obviously pleased. "That's where I come from

"I Don't See Anything but a Spot of Yellow Light."

myself—Wellington, New Zealand, but I never heard that language."

"No," he said; "you'd have to go a matter of a thousand miles or two from Wellington to hear that; it's Maori."

"I never heard of him. Is that all, sir? Shall I do up the rooms?"

He nodded; but as she turned to leave the room he called her back.

"You're rather near-sighted, aren't you, Perkins?" he said.

"Oh, no, sir; quite to the contrary, in fact. I can see farther than most people."

"Did you ever have your eyes tested?"

"Measured for glasses, do you mean, sir?" she asked. "No, sir, I shan't never come to them."

"Sit down in that chair a minute," said the doctor, with an easy assumption of authority. "No, not that one; this big chair here. I want to see if your eyes are as good as you think they are."

The chair he indicated, and in which she rather reluctantly seated herself was deep and soft and heavily upholstered. Neither the doctor nor I enjoyed sitting in it, however, because the curve at the back thrust one's head forward at an unnatural angle.

"Lean back," commented the doctor, "all the way—so."

When she was seated to his satisfaction, he wheeled the chair around with its back to the table, and then adjusted the powerful electric reading lamp so that it shed a beam horizontally above the girl's head.

She surveyed these preparations a little uneasily. "It's like having a tooth pulled," she said.

"Not a bit," said the doctor cheerfully. "It's not going to hurt. I only want you to look into this little mirror and tell me what you see."

He held it up before her eyes as he spoke. It was circular, slightly concave and was adjusted upon a long ivory handle. He held it above her head so that she had to strain her eyes upward to see it at all, and at such an angle that it reflected the light of the reading lamp straight into her eyes.

"I don't see anything at all but a spot of yellow light."

"You only see one?" questioned the doctor.

He pulled out his watch and glanced at it. "Don't mind what I'm doing," he admonished her. "Look steadily at the little mirror. Let me know how long it is before you begin to see two of those spots."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Famed in History as Warrior and Builder

Among the most important monarchs who governed a mighty civilization centuries before Athens came into fame was Seti I, a great warrior and a great builder, who ruled Egypt not long after the death of Tut-ankhamen. Rameses I, founder of the nineteenth dynasty of Egypt, ruled only two years and was then succeeded by his son, Seti I. The young ruler took up the task bequeathed to him by his father of leading his conquering armies into Asia. He marched to Lebanon and compelled the Syrian princes to cut down some of the famous cedars for his triumph. He overran the Philistine country, marched through Palestine and shattered the Amorites. He also had conflict with the Hittites of Asia Minor but little is known of his wars with them. Seti's military achievements, however, were not as great as his building ability. His temple at Abydos and his galleried tomb in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings stand out as among the most amazing architectural triumphs devised by mind of man.—Detroit News.

Virtues of Men

In my exploration for the virtues of men I have learned that patient search usually discovers some refreshing virtue wherever there has been exhibited any unusual display of energy.—Stuart Sherman.

Wisdom in Reticence

"People who say little," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "reserve to themselves the time for thinking much."—Washington Star.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 23

THE CALL OF THE PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 19:19, 20. Amos 7:10-15; Isa. 6:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, Here am I, send me.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Chooses His Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Call to Service.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Spirit of the Volunteer.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Need for Modern Prophets.

A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of another. A prophet may foretell events, but his primary business is to speak forth God's message.

I. The Call of Elisha (I Kings 19:19, 20).

1. His occupation. He seems to have been a well-to-do farmer, as there were twelve yoke of oxen in service when God called him. It was while engaged in his common duty that he received the divine call.

2. How he was called. Elijah cast his mantle upon him as he passed by.

II. The Call of Amos (Amos 7:10-15).

1. His occupation (v. 14). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit.

2. He was a prophet, not by succession nor trained in the prophetic schools.

3. God called him from his humble life to stand before the king. God is not straitened for helpers. He raises up workers from unexpected quarters, fills them with His Spirit and sends them forth.

III. The Call of Isaiah (Isa. 6:1-8).

1. Isaiah's vision of the Lord (vv. 1-4). No one's ministry will ever be fruitful until he has had a vision of the Lord.

(1) He saw the Lord on His throne (v. 1). The supreme need of a servant of God is to have a vision of Him, even to see Him on His throne. Just now, perhaps as never before, we need a vision of the enthroned Lord, as the awful darkness is settling down upon the world.

(2) He saw the Seraphim above (vv. 2, 3). Their standing indicated that they were in readiness to do His bidding. Their equipment with six wings showed their ability to execute the divine will. In the divine presence, one pair was needed to veil the head from the divine glory, one pair veiled the feet which had been soiled in contact with the world, while the third pair was suspended in midair waiting to depart on the divine errand. As they waited in His presence their continued cry was, "Holy, holy, holy."

(3) He saw manifestations of majesty (v. 4). As the holy ones cried the very doorposts moved and the temple was filled with smoke. Smoke indicates the divine presence in anger (Ex. 19:8; 20:18).

2. Isaiah's conviction of sin (v. 6). When he got a vision of the holy God he was smitten with a sense of sin. The reason that men think well of themselves is that they have never seen God. Face to face with the Lord, Isaiah saw himself as wholly vile. He realized that he had sinned in speech, and if in speech, then in heart, therefore the cry of despair.

3. Isaiah cleansed from sin (vv. 6, 7). Having been convicted of and confessed his sin, a burning coal was sent from the altar which purged away his sin. His penitential guilt was forgiven and removed.

4. Isaiah's call (v. 8). His call from God did not come until after his cleansing. The purged soul is the soul ready for the Lord's service.

5. Isaiah's dedication (v. 8). As soon as he was cleansed he quickly responded for service. The one who has been sanctified and made meet for the Master's service readily responds to the call of God. He did not wait to see the end from the beginning, but freely gave himself up to that service.

6. Isaiah's commission (vv. 9-13). Because of the unpromising outlook, Isaiah shrank from his responsibility. He saw the people steeped in selfishness, but in spite of that the Lord assured him that their blindness and sin would not continue forever. The people would go on in sin, be taken into captivity, and the land left desolate; but as the oak, after shedding its leaves is for a time apparently lifeless, yet it retains its substance and so can manifest its life, the prophet is given to see under this figure that despite the deadness of the nation a remnant shall be saved. The holy seed of the kingdom shall come to fruitage in the last days.

The Highest Energy

"Prayer is the very highest energy of which the human heart is capable."—Coleridge.

Life

Life is the soul's nursery—its training place for the destinies of eternity.—W. M. Thackery.

Praying and Living

He who prays as he ought will endeavor to live as he ought.—Owen.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 21

1—When was Lincoln's Gettysburg address delivered?

2—What Indian invented an alphabet for his people and to what tribe did he belong?

3—What is psychology?

4—What horse won the historic Blue Grass stakes in 1926?

5—What American artist's portrait of his mother was purchased by a foreign government?

6—Which is the largest lake in the Great basin?

7—What is the most famous book on fishing?

8—How long is the giant python and on what does it feed?

9—What is the salary of the vice president of the United States?

10—How many Christians in North America?

11—Who wrote the song, "Hail Columbia," and when was it first sung?

12—What President was born in New Hampshire?

13—Who was Pythagoras?

14—Who won the Indianapolis speedway classic in 1926?

15—Who was the great female star of the latter Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries, and what was her nationality and racial descent?

16—What city of the west coast is the farthest north?

17—How did Robert Burns earn a living?

18—What is Venus' Flytrap and where does it thrive?

19—Who is at present secretary of agriculture and from what state does he come?

20—When was the American Bible society organized?

Answers No. 20

1—It includes all young animals that are born in the water.

2—C. L. Dodgson.

3—The Connecticut.

4—James M'Neil Whistler.

5—Gertrude Ederle in 1928.

6—In 1770.

7—In 1769.

8—Prof. W. C. Roentgen.

9—Seventy-five thousand dollars.

10—No. Members of the church are "Roman Catholics." The word "catholic" means universal.

11—Molly Pitcher.

12—Gen. Anthony Wayne.

13—Guglielmo Marconi.

14—Walter Hagen.

15—Charlotte Cushman.

16—Constantinople.

17—Sir Richard Burton.

18—It frequents the lagoons and swamps on many tropical coasts.

19—Secretary of state.

20—11,588,000.

Device to Measure Molten Metal's Heat

No thermometer could ever be expected to record the temperature of furnaces or of great masses of molten metal, although the development of science along these lines has made it very necessary to determine the degree of heat in furnaces and contained in masses of metal, such as huge steel billets and great cubes of iron.

The discovery that two different kinds of metal welded together produced a current of electricity was the means of inventing a means whereby there can be determined the quantity of heat, no matter how intense. The current is measured by the voltage and certain temperatures produce certain values in electrical strength, and this is the way the amount of heat is measured in degrees of heat, and this has been found to be accurate.

The principle is applied in a device known as the radiation pyrometer. It can stand at a considerable distance from the furnace or mass of molten metal that is being tested and it will record the internal heat conditions accurately. It is an aid to better steel and iron products, and as the world progresses it will be recorded as one of the great agencies of man to enable him to delve into the mysteries of nature's laboratories.—Washington Star.

The Poor Man's Sport

Track athletics, especially distance running, is the poor man's sport. He needs only his shoes, his cheap running suit and a place to stretch a leg. Most distance men have no trainers, and must prepare themselves until they can make a reputation. They usually work hard all day, either in shops or at desks, and must perforce use their leisure for training.—Herbert Reed in the Outlook.

Cause Injury to Trees

Gasoline and oil have been known to injure and cause the death of trees, if such substances come in contact with the bark, particularly in the case of the roots, says a writer in the Washington Star. The oil apparently penetrates to the cambium region, which is a particularly sensitive and actively growing tissue, injuring it beyond repair. It is not necessary that there be toxic substances in the mixture other than the oil and gasoline themselves.

The Road To Health!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription put me on the road to health when I was nearly down. I was so completely played out that I could hardly get around to do my work. I was weak, nervous and all tired out, could not sleep, my head ached, my back hurt and I had pains thru my sides. I was miserable. But, after taking four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was feeling fine, my nerves quieted down, I could sleep and was free from all pains and distress. 'Favorite Prescription' made me like a new woman."—Mrs. Ada Hoshaw, 607 Lasell St.

You'll be on the road to health if you take this "Prescription", in tablets or liquid. All dealers.

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Locusts by the Ton

A swarm of locusts that plagued Algeria in 1866 was estimated to weight 50,000 tons.

To insure glistening white table linens, use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry. It never disappoints. At all good grocers.—Adv.

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Jerry—I heard you are going to spend your vacation with friends.

Tom—No, with relatives.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

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or bursitis are easily and quickly removed without knife or firing iron. Absorbine reduces them permanently and leaves no blemishes. Will not blister or remove the hair. Horse worked during treatment. At druggists or $2.50 postpaid. Horse book 6-S free.

Surprised yeer writes: "Horse had largest shoe boil I ever saw. Now all gone. I would not have thought that Absorbine could take it away so completely."

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Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.

CARBOIL

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Use it today

Since 1871

Constipated?

Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable.

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

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OCTOBER

L 915 U587

"How best can I trade in my present car *for a new car?*"

WHEN you are ready to trade in your present car for a new car, you naturally want full value for your present car. But most of all you want ***full new car value.***

It will therefore pay you to consider varying trade-in allowance offers in the light of these basic facts:

1 Your present car has only one fundamental basis of value: i.e., what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.

2 Your present car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.

3 The largest allowance offered is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; sometimes it is not.

4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.

5 First judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. *Then* weigh any difference in allowance offered on your present car.

6 Remember that you are making a *purchase*—not a *sale*. You are buying a *new* car and simply using your present car as a credit against the new car's purchase price.

WE publish this message, believing that the public is entitled to have all the facts. And we invite you to send for the facts about General Motors products by using the coupon below.

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Local Briefs

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

The Buckingham meat market closed Saturday evening with the posting of a notice on the window.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown are the proud parents of a son, born Monday morning. Mr. Brown and family now live in the Frank Curie property.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoop and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rayle of Bellmore, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hursey of St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hart, east of Coburntown.

Signals of Warning to Save the Eyes

Doctors use a lot of big words to describe the ailments of the human family. One of such is "asthenopia." After all, it is a simple term, in plain language meaning painful vision.

You see asthenopia is not a disease. It is merely a symptom. The name can be applied to any condition in which use of the eyes produces pain.

The wonder of it is that the eyes do not cause more pain than they really do. The muscular adjustment of these organs is something remarkable.

Consider the eye for a moment. Here is a globe about an inch in diameter, fitting in the eye socket. In this the ball is freely movable, as if it were a part of ball-and-socket joint.

The eyeball is intended to move inward, outward, upward, every way. Its movements are directed by six tiny muscals. These work separately, or in terms.

Inside the eyeball are other muscles. One set regulates the size of the pupil, determining the amount of light which shall enter the eye. It acts as a shutter like the diaphragm of a camera.

Another muscle regulates the thickness of the lens of the eye. This controls the focusing and determines the clearness of the vision.

How many muscles have I mentioned? At least eight or nine, haven't I?

If you go out and drive stakes with a mallet all day, you will have one sore muscle, or perhaps two sore muscles. But you use your eyes every waking moment and keep these eight or nine muscles on the jump. Is it any wonder they rebel at times?

If the teamwork of the muscles is disturbed, or if any muscle becomes weakened or lazy, there will arise a group of uncomfortable symptoms, called eyestrain. As age advances and the elasticity of the eye tissues is lost, it hurts to the eye tisues is lost, it hurts to read or sew. The eyes pain and there is a general discomfort.

All these are symptoms of asthenopia, of eyestrain. The eye may look perfectly normal. Possibly there is slight redness and sensation of itching or burning. A "feeling as of sand in the eyes," is not uncommon.

There may be no pain in the eyeballs, but there is a headache over the eyes, in the forehead, or in the back of the head. Almost any kind of a headache except one on top of the head may be traced to eyestrain.

Twitching of the eyelids, sickness at the stomach and sleeplessness are other signs. You see there are many which may be due to the need of glasses.

Usually the only means of relief is to find a pair of glasses to overcome the defect. It will probably by unnecessary to wear the glasses all the time. When they are used for reading or other close work the pains disappear.

Don't neglect these warning signals. Have the eyes tested to see what is wrong. After the age is 40 almost everybody needs glasses for close work, but, in any event, if you have painful vision, see what is wrong and be advised as to what should be done.

Benj. F. Griest

Eyesight Specialists
Office American Building
HICKSVILLE, OHIO

In office every day, also Wednesday and Saturday nights.

For Sale:—Winter Pears, $1.00 bushel. White and Perkins. 42t1p.

G. F. Thornton and wife of Elkhart are visiting his nephew, F. M. Thornton and family.

For Sale:—Good 3-burner, used oil stove with oven. Priced to sell. Bowser & Reed. 42t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and children were Sunday guests of Greenfield, Ind., relatives.

Horner's Drug Store, Butler, Ind., for Drugs, Sundries, Wall Paper and School Books. 41t3.

Found: A pair of glasses. Finder can have same by paying for this ad and proving property.

Farver's Canning Kitchen at Spencerville will operate on Wednesday and Thursday each week until further notice. 31tf.

Miss Ada Bunker of Owassa, Mich., spent Friday night in the Wm. Randall home. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Randall drove to Mendon, Mich., and spent the day in the Wm. Ricker home.

The Rev. Hubert F. Craven, pastor of the LaGrange Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call from the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Auburn and will preach his first sermon on Sunday, November 6th.

A birthday dinner was held Sunday, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lawhead, Richland township in honor of Mr. Lawhead's seventy-third birthday. He is well known in St. Joe and community and many will be pleased to hear of the event.

Visitors in the Harvey Kimes home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simons and daughter, Gladys of Huntertown; Dr. Noble, wife and daughter, Cora and a Mr. Miller and Mr. Donnell and their wives of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Vet Vansorst of Sturgis, Mich., were guests from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hull of near Helena, Ohio, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Beyer, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull. The Smiths' were brothers of Mrs. Hull. Merritt has launched into the poultry business and has approximately 700 White Leghorn pullets beginning to lay.

The Tucker case was reopened again at Warsaw, Monday, with a new angle when it was alleged that a half-breed Indian killed Franklin Tucker, missing from there since January 28. Those sending the report to Special Prosecutor Walter Brubaker, declared they would reveal the identity of the murderer and the whereabouts of the body if $1,000 were offered as reward. No action has been taken.

A further sensation developed in the ex-county treasurer matter, of Defiace County, when J. W. Saturday and held under a total bond of $30,000, to appear before the grand jury, charged with embezzlement of $22,623.31 of county funds. Mr. Shuter was arraigned late Saturday before Justice H. B. Mullholland, who placed him under $5,000 bond for his appearance before the grand jury, supplementing the bond of $25,000 giv en during Shuter's tenure of office, which expired Sept. 8. Attorneys M. A. Goller and R. H. Sutphen, Defiance, went on the $5,000 bond. —Hicksville News-Tribune.

Two cars of gypsies were in town Monday afternoon.

When in Butler make Horner's Drug Store your headquarters. 41t3.

Mrs. Ima Miser was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. K. E. Fling.

For Sale:—Duroc Boar, young, weighing 250 lbs. Phone, Spencerville 4212. G. F. Ryan. 42t1p.

J. Fenimore Cooper's decision to write came after he had read a very poorly written novel.

Mrs. Agnes Monroe and children visited from Friday until Monday with friends at Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe and Verne Monroe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Copp at New Haven.

Miss Hettie Ann Houk and brother, James of Hoagland, Ind., were Sunday guests in the Wm. Hamilton home.

The new "Jac-O-Bean" parlor furnace is sold by Bowser & Reed. On display in our store. The price will fit your purse. 42tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Wilmot and Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Geeock of Pioneer, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kees and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodcox were in attendance at the Christian Convention of North America at Indianapolis last week.

All the schools of DeKalb county, city and rural, closed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week. The annual meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Teacher's association will be held at Fort Wayne Thursday and Friday, which all instructors are required to attend.

Rev. Roediger, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Mrs. Lora Leighty, Supt. of Young People's Work, and the Misses Janice Ridgway, Dorothy Ginther and Rachel Goings, representing the three affiliating churches of the Council, attended the state young people's conference at North Manchester last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch entertained their class meeting Monday evening and a large attendance was had and many good things were planned by the class for future work. They voted to pay the expense of a person to take one of the four courses offered in the Leadership Training School at Auburn. Nov. 7-11. The class will meet Nov. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey with a special program. A fine luncheon consisting of fruit salad, light and dark cake, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

The five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scholes of St. Joe, came home Sunday to help celebrate the 69th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Scholes, which will occur this week. Those present were: Robert Ulm and family of Butler; Henry Deener and family of Decatur; Mrs. Archie Erickson and two sons of Garrett; Mrs. Ernest Epler and children and Miss Dorothy, who is at home. This is the first time since the marriage of the daughters that they were all home at one time, and the dinner and social time was surely a pleasant one for the parents.

Charter No. 426

Report of the condition of St. Joe Valley Bank at St. Joe in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on October 10, 1927.

Wm. H. Randall, President. F. R. Bowman, Cashier. M. M. Maxwell, Ass't. Cashier.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$122 150 42
Overdrafts	192 47
U. S. Government Securities	1 005 16
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	12 051 00
Banking House	4 700 00
Furniture and Fixtures	3 600 00
Other Real Estate Owned	8 669 72
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers, and Cash on Hand	19 421 97
Total	$171 790 74

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	7 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	2 698 88
Demand Deposits	50 514 75
Demand Certificates	76 577 11
Bills Payable	10 000 00
Total	$171 790 74

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, F. R. Bowman, Cashier of the St. Joe Valley Bank of St. Joe, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

F. R. BOWMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of October, 1927.

(Seal) Fred B. Leighty, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires February 14, 1928.

Ross Mohr, wife and son of Elkhart, G. R. Hodgson and wife and W. E. Henly and wife, were Sunday guests of Grant Baltz and family, north of town.

Levi Sechler, who has been quite poorly at his Spencerville home, was brought to the home of Merritt Sechler recently where he will remain for a few weeks. Dropsy is his complaint.

The remonstrance filed against the report of the county commissioners and the county engineer in the Auburn-Fort Wayne road is set for trial in the DeKalb circuit court Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Rev. Edgar L. Mullins, Pastor of The Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana, was elected member of State Board to serve three years, by the Indiana Baptist State Convention in session in Indianapolis October 11, 12 and 13.

Perry Long, contractor on the remodeling of the Auburn Court Theatre, feel monday morning a distance of 15 feet, head long, landing on his head and shoulders in the basement. He was unconscious for some time but an examination revealed no bones broken but severe bruises will lay him up for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie and son, Bobbie, were at Waterloo. Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grimm. Mrs. Curie reports her brother, Herbert Grimm, who figured in an automobile wreck near Pleasant Lake last week when two were killed, as slowly improving, although very nervous as a result of the shock.

In the midst of life there is death. New Haven was greatly shocked early Thursday morning when word was passed out that Willard Lucas, postmaster, had died suddenly during the night. He was found at about 2:00 o'clock Thursday morning by his son Willard, with whom he was sleeping. There had been an apparent struggle as the body was found partly out of bed. Mr. Lucas had been about his usual duties during the day and seemed in usual health upon retiring for the night. He had served as postmaster for twenty-five years.

ACCEPTS $115 FOR DAMAGE TO FARM

The claim of Abraham Culbertson against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. for $215 damages was submitted to a jury in the DeKalb circuit court Friday but a settlement was reached before the trial ended.

Mr. Culbertson owns a farm in Concord Township that was damaged by fire that was started by sparks from a passing locomotive. A pasture field was burned over and 60 yards of fence were destroyed. Mr. Culbertson and J. L. Allen, the railroad's claim agent, could not agree on the amount of the damage.

Trial of the case was stopped shortly after noon when Mr. Culbertson and the attorneys for the railroad company agreed to a settlement of $115.

The jury was composed of Alfred D. Goodwin, Ross Nelson, Chas. M. Carnahan, Frank Hohl, Lester Elson, P. A. Barton, Forest Beaty, Herman Diederich, Chas. R. Reeder, Clyde J. Snyder, Robert D. Higley and E. O. Little.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

WAIT PATIENTLY:—Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord. Psalm 27: 14.

PRAYER:—O Thou Who art never weary, we wait on Thee. Do Thou renew our strength that we may fly like the eagle, and even walk and not faint.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E.	66	$4.43
Lutheran	67	$4.58
Coburntown	82	$3.05
M. P.	53	$2.85

But the Clerks

76

HIGH'S

PHONE

Everything FRESH

OCTOBER

L 915 588

SPENCERVILLE

Rally Day was held on Sunday morning at the Methodist Church.

Samuel Betz was a Sunday dinner guest in the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son, Robert Gene, spent Sunday at Fort Wayne.

Guest Day will be observed by the M. E. Ladies on Oct. 28, at the new parsonage.

For Sale:—Packard Piano in good shape. Mrs. John Doll. Spencerville, Ind. 41t2p.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Newton Miller on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Silberg and daughter, Orpha, of Butler, were Sunday guests of relatives at this place.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and family were Sunday guests at the Otis Goeltzenleuchtner home in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney had as Sunday guests, Wall Chaney and wife and Dayton Chaney, wife and babe of Auburn.

Mrs. Vern Wlmot left for her home at Fort Wayne, after a week's illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duvall and son Paul, who have been in California, returned Friday and are now at the Jacob Duvall home.

Miss Alene Rhodes returned home Saturday evening after spending several days with Mrs. Estella Gilford at Detroit, Mich.

Of course I went to Hollywood,
Said Angelina Cross.
They didn't offer me a party
But that's the movies' loss.

Mrs. Priscilla Hardesty will leave Thursday for her home at Paulding, Ohio, after three weeks' vsit with her son, J. C. Vallieu and family.

The Coburntown Ladies Aid met on Thudsday at the home of Mrs. Ellen Hart. The ladies sewed for Mrs. Hart, who will soon move to Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay, Mrs. Tressie Kelley and two children, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Devenger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown at Garrett.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons spent several days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isadore Badica and family of near Fort Wayne. They returned home on Sunday.

The Busy Bee class of the Methodist Sunday School and several other little folks reminded Margaret Brown of her birthday on Friday afternoon. There were 20 present.

Mrs. Mary Brenner and children and Clay McNamara and wife of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of the Thomas McNamara home. Mr. McNamara is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dean. All motored in the afternoon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doll of Fort Wayne.

Visitors in the J. C. Vallieu home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers and daughter, Nancy Lou, W. L. Vallieu and Miss Lillie Mills all of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold of Auburn.

On Friday evening a large number of friends reminded Mrs. Esta Steman of her birthday anniversary, when they arrived at her home with well filled baskets. Those that attended from here were Ray Farver, wife and sons and Gust Hafner and family.

About thirty people gathered at the Methodist parsonage on Saturday evening as guests of the Home Bureau Club. All were dressed as ghosts and while in that attire a mock wedding was held. Contests were enjoyed. Lunch of pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Smith, and will be all day.

The young Ladies Social Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Hart. Prizes were won by Miss Garnet Beams and Mesdames LaVern Koch, Cleo Reed and Bernice Wilder. The guests were Miss Doris Rhoads, and Messrs James Reed, Don Kimes, Joe Koch, Carl Hart, Beeks Erick, Lehr Wilder, Howard Beams, Henry Markle and William Lake. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Bina Zimmerman.

NEWVILLE

Leonard Snellbaker and wife of Toledo, Ohio, are guests of Frank Snellbaker and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Pattee are the happy parents of a 6 pound boy born Sunday, Oct. 10. This is the second son born to them.

Earl McDonald, a Butler youth, who received his primary and high school education in Butler, and graduated from Green Castle, last spring, is teaching in high school in Mt. Morris, Michigan.

Mrs. Olive Smith and Miss Marie Killion of Hicksville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Donald Ayers. Byron Miller, Mrs. John Miller, and the Misses Conny Harter and Elsie Mendenhall were afternoon guests in the same home.

OBITUARY

McKinley Lawrence Beree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Bree, was born in Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, May 31, 1896.

His early life was spent with his parents on the farm, where he grew to manhood. He attended the public schools in Newville Township, graduating in June, 1915.

In February, 1915, he confessed his Saviour and was baptized by Evangelist Martin, uniting with the Christian Church under the pastorate of Rev. Frank Nickerson.

During the World War he enlisted in the service, July 23, 1918 and was sent to Camp Taylor Kentucky. There he contracted the Spanish Influnza and was ill for a long time and unable to leave for France with the rest of his company. Upon his discharge from the service he returned home seemingly improved in health but in a short time the ravages of influenza developed into tuberculosis and he entered the American Legion Hospital at Battle Creek, Michigan, where he remained two years, until death claimed him October 10, 1927, at the age of 31 years, 4 months and 9 days.

June 1, 1925 he was united in marriage to Miss Dorothy Siler of Pioneer, Ohio. This union was blessed with one daughter, Beverly Jean. Two brothers, Henry and Charles have preceded him in death. Surviving him are the widow and daughter, also the parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sylvia Harris of Fort Wayne; Cloy Beree of Newville; Mrs. Daisy Hart of St. Joe and Pauline and Wilbur at home.

The funeral was held from the Christian Church, Thursday afternoon, Rev. Hubbartt, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank those who spoke words of sympathy and assisted in our home during our bereavement.
Mrs. McKinley Beree.
Mr. and Mrs. Adron Beree
And Family.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

CARAMEL PUDDING

Place an unopened can of condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water and simmer for two hous, being careful not to let the kettle boil dry. Remove can, cool and chill. Remove top of can, cutting along the side of the can—not the top—so that the contents may be removed whole; place on a serving dish, garnish with broken nut meats and whipped cream. To serve individually, cut in slices, garnish with nut meats and whipped cream—or use plain unsweetened cream, with or without garnish.

PEANUT BUTTER LOAF

2 cupfuls cold cooked rice.
1 cupful peanut butter.
2 cupfuls soft bread crumbs.
1½ cupfuls milk.
2 teaspoonfuls salt.
¼ teaspoonful paprika.
2 teaspoonfuls poultry seasoning.
1 finely-minced onion.
2 teaspoonfuls minced parsley.
Grated rind and juice ½ lemon.

Have the rice hot, add the peanut butter to it and mix thoroughly; then add the other ingredients in the order given, mix very thoroughly and bake in an oiled dish about forty-five minutes in a fairly-quick oven. Serve with gravy to which two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup or Chili sauce have been added.

Palms are regarded by the people of Egypt as symbols of peace and rest and are held sacred.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes lying wholly within the boundary of the United States.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC

By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

If the eyes are normal is it possible to strain them?

Yes, too much near use of the eyes will strain them even if normal.

What persons often suffer from eye strain even with normal vision?

Office workers, constant readers, students, clerks, etc.

What does the Optometrist suggest in such cases?

The securing of glasses for near use only.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY—COMFORTABLE VISION"

Charter No. 459

Report of the condition of the Farmer State Bank at Spencerville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on October 10, 1927.

F. E. Rhodes, President C. G. Rectenwall, Cashier-Secy.
L. B. Fisher, Vice President

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$162 070 55
Overdrafts	71 79
U. S. Government Securities	567 31
Other Bonds, Securities, etc.	33 210 18
Banking House	3 199 88
Furniture and Fixtures	2 164 24
Due from Trust Companies, Banks and Bankers and Cash on Hand	27 612 29
Trust Securities	5 897 99
Other Assets not Included in the above	3 750 00
Total	$238 544 23

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid In	$ 25 000 00
Surplus	9 050 00
Undivided Profits—Net	11 206 94
Demand Deposits	53 168 56
Demand Certificates	123 803 23
Savings Deposits	6 672 51
Trust Investments	5 897 99
Other Liabilities	3 750 00
Total	$238 544 23

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:

I, C. G. Reectenwall of the Farmer State Bank of Spencerville, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

C. G. Rectenwall.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of October, 1927.

(Seal) Roscoe Walter, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires October 29, 1929.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Preaching service, 10:30.

J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Isa. 4: 3.

Apathy is a valley to be raised. There are thousands of professors of religion, who, though not inattentive, are yet so sluggish in disposition that they put forth little effort in the cause of God. Begin upon yourself.

"The flesh desires ease and thus comes into collision with the Spirit, which requires us to fight the good fight of faith." Heb. 12: 1-2.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:30 A. M.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.

Vesper Service at 7:30 P. M.

Come and worship with us.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Convention Report, 7:00 P. M.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Convention Report, 11:15 A. M., sun time.

R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M. Subject, "What Jesus Means to Men."

Epworth League, 6:00 P. M. Subject, "Christ Winning His Comrades."

These are your services, why not be there?

A True Christian is about his Father's Business.

A. Christ said," I came not to do my own will but the will of the Father who sent me" and "to finish the work he gave me to do."

B. Christ also said, "As the Father hath sent me, so send I you."

C. "The disciples were called 'Christians' first at Antioch," because they so imitated Christ that they were nick-named "Christian" (meaning a little Christ.) Hence, a Christian is a "little Christ" and as such, he is:

1. A worker—He has a job and works at it. He cannot be a loafer.

2. A thinker—Using his mind for the Kingdom of God and righteousness.

3. He thinks toward some end; hence, he is a planner, full of ideas about the work in hand.

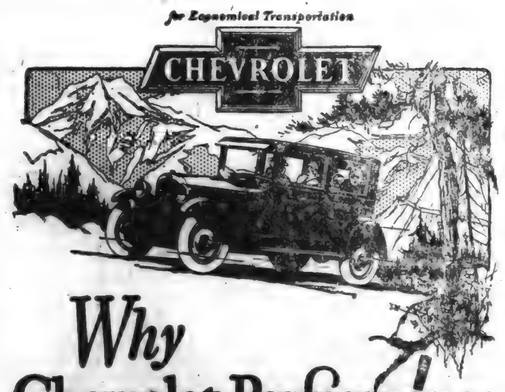
4. He does team work and "plays the game," with all the powers of his personality and with his money.

Conclusion: A Christian, being like Christ, is busy about his Father's business: Working, Thinking, Planning, Co-operating, with all his powers.

Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

The millionaire who dresses as good as his clerk is more or less eccentric.

for Economical Transportation



Why Chevrolet Performance is Thrilling Millions!

The COACH $595

The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Imperial Landau	$745
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only)	$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Never before was a low-priced car so delightful to drive as today's Chevrolet!

Fast get-away . . . easy, smooth operation . . . high speed roadability . . . unfailing power . . . and flashy acceleration—

—exactly the type of performance that everyone wants in an automobile today!

And the source of this matchless performance is the famous Chevrolet valve-in-head motor—a motor that has established a world-wide reputation for its remarkable power, dependability and economy.

In addition, there is all the finger-tip steering, all the positive braking and effortless gear shifting that have made Chevrolet so decidedly popular for congested traffic.

Come in! One ride at the wheel of your favorite model—and you'll know why millions have acclaimed today's Chevrolet as the finest performer in the low-price field!

FURNISH TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, SPENCERVILLE, IND.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

MONEY

Is Like the **Water Of a RIVER**

"Money is like the water of a river" a French historian has said. "If it suddenly floods, it devastates; divide it into a thousand channels where it circulates quietly and it brings life to every spot." Our present system of economic distribution, efficiently divides our national wealth into many channels. One of these chanfels is flowing into your purse. True, it may not be much more than a trickling stream, but it is there at your disposal.

How are you handling it? Are you trying to irrigate a thousand acres with but enough to nourish one? Are you allowing it to dissipate itself in futile spending or are you utilizing its power for something really worth while? The members of the "Get Ahead Club" have built dams across their streams, and are controlling the flood gates in order to make every drop work. One outlet leads to a savings account. Some day it is going to be big enough to help its owner realize his most worthwhile dream. These people are getting ahead in the world.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

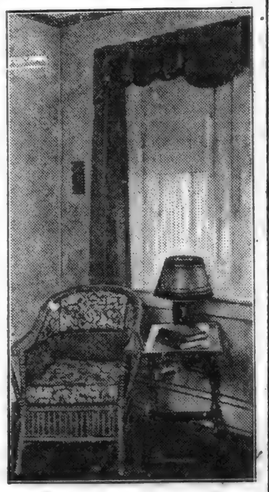
L 915 U589

DOUBLE WINDOWS NEED CURTAINS

Two Openings Treated as One in Hanging Draperies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Two or more living-room windows placed in a group are usually curtained as one unit. Depending on the height of the ceiling, and the appearance of breadth given by the group as a whole, they may have only enough side draperies to give the effect of a frame for the whole group, connected by a valance at the top of the window, or there may be a separate pair of side draperies at each window. In the latter case only one valance would be used, extending from side to side of the group. Great care would be necessary to see that the repetition of vertical lines in using individual hangings for each window in a large group did not become monotonous or distort the lines of the entire room.



Curtains for a Group of Two Windows in a Living Room.

For a group of two windows, the curtains shown in the illustration, which was made by the United States Department of Agriculture, are very satisfactory. Each window has its own glass curtain, for convenience, but the two windows are treated as one in hanging the side draperies. The double window is framed by the darker material and the formal, plaited, scalloped valance which carries the eye from one side to the other. In this case the draperies are rose in tone, and the glass curtains are ecru.

CREAM PUFFS ARE NOT DIFFICULT

Method of Mixing Differs From Other Pastry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

You have doubtless wished more than once that you knew how to make cream puffs at home. They are not at all difficult to make, but the method of mixing is different from that used for other pastry and cakes. Here are the directions, given by the bureau of home economics, and a recipe for a custard filling in case you prefer it to whipped cream:

Cream Puffs.

½ cup butter	4 eggs
1 cup hot water	¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup flour	

Add the butter to the hot water and bring to the boiling point, and add the flour and salt, all at one time. Stir rapidly and constantly until the paste leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the fire and when cool add the unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating until thoroughly blended with the paste mixture. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheet about two inches apart. During baking the dough expands to twice or more its original size. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees to 475 degrees F. until puffed and a golden brown. When cool cut and fill the lower half with seasoned whipped cream, crushed fruit or custard mixture. Cover with other half of the puff and sprinkle powdered sugar over the top. The quantity makes eight medium-sized puffs.

Custard Filling for Cream Puffs.

1 cup cream or rich milk	½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch	½ teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons sugar	1 tablespoon butter
2 egg yolks	

Heat the cream or milk in the upper part of a double boiler. Mix the cornstarch, salt and sugar thoroughly, then pour over them the heated cream or milk. Return to the double boiler, stir until thickened, then cover and cook for ten or fifteen minutes. Add the well-beaten egg yolks and cook for a minute longer. Beat well, add the vanilla and butter. When cool place the custard mixture in the puffs.

Three Tricks in Making Good Corned Beef Hash

A good many people do not know exactly how to make an appetising corned beef hash. There are several "tricks" to it, according to the bureau of home economics. One is having about equal amounts of cooked meat and potato. Another is in grinding the meat and potato together. A third point is in flavoring with a little minced onion and a dash of cayenne pepper for piquancy. Generally there is enough salt in corned beef to season the mixture.

POINTS IN FITTING A ONE-PIECE DRESS

Using a Skirt Gauge in Fitting a One-Piece Dress.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The points on which attention is centered in fitting a one-piece dress are the shoulders, the under-arm seams, the sleeves, the neck, and the hemline. Any decorative features must be planned with care so that they are of the right size to harmonize with the entire costume and the build of the wearer, and they must be located with reference to the other lines of the garment as well as to their use. For example, the length of the front opening, or the depth of set-in plaited sections, or the size and position of pockets, are matters to be decided for each individual.

Shoulder Seam Acts as Anchor.

A properly placed shoulder seam acts as an anchor to a well-fitted garment, says the bureau of home economics. It influences the set of the waist and sleeves and the hang of the skirt. Therefore it should be located most carefully, and the shoulders should be the first part fitted.

The under-arm seam in a one-piece dress should be perpendicular to the floor. If it tilts backward or forward, the back or the front of the dress will swing out correspondingly at the bottom. Sometimes this defect is corrected by taking darts in the front section below the armseye and at the hip line, and sometimes it may be necessary to raise the back of the dress at the shoulders and trim out the armhole, rather than to turn up the hem at points where the bottom seems to sag.

When ready to turn up the hem it helps to place the dress on a form on a table, so that the fitter can measure the distance accurately to the level surface of the table. If a dress is to have a belt, a tape-line or other means of confining the waist fulness it should be correctly pinned on the form before measurements from the floor are begun, or the finished dress will be shorter than was intended and possibly uneven. A rigid skirt gauge is a help, either one made especially for the purpose or a ruler, but not a tape measure. The height of the skirt from the floor is partly a matter of the height, weight and figure of the person who is to wear the garment and partly a matter of the season's styles.

Basting, Sketching and Pressing.

Accurate basting and stitching and careful pressing are essential in a well-fitted garment. Stitching must follow near enough to the line of basting that the size of the garment will not be altered. Press each seam as it is finished, especially when working with silk or wool materials. One final pressing will not produce the same results. Turn the shoulder and underarm seams toward the front if they are not pressed open. Turn the armhole seam and shoulder darts toward the neck. Many other fine points about fitting and making a dress will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1530-F, "Fitting Dresses and Blouses," which may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

RIVALRY IN MILLINERY STYLES; SMART FOR COLLEGE AND SPORTS

Showing Tiara Flares and Ripple Brims.

WHEN is a brim not a brim? Many a stylish felt shape gives clew to the answer by flaunting a graceful tiara flare athwart its snug-fitting crown, which a closeup view reveals as nothing more or less than the brim "that was." This game of hide-and-seek which fashionable hats are playing with their brims, presenting them in the guise of flares and flanges on the crown, accounts for a very flattering new silhouette which is at this moment prominent in the mode.

These new hats which transform brims into crown flares are proving a boon to women who cannot becomingly wear the simple unadorned now-so-modish skull types which hide ears and eyebrows and which so conscientiously follow the line of the hair at the nap of the neck.

In the instance of the little black felt hat centered in this illustration the milliner deliberately snips off the narrow brim, elevating it to a position of prominence in the form of a flare bridging the crown from ear to ear, adding to its attractiveness.

A flare which displays a change of location for the ripple brim, the designer having cut it away from the headline, positioning it across the top crown, gives super-chic to the model shown at the top to the right in this group. This clever hat is of honey-beige felt.

Sometimes these crown flares take on exaggerated lines, as is instanced in the attractive model shown first in this collection of advance millinery modes. A wide flare cut from white felt is here posed on a snug-fitting black velvet toque, giving the impression of an imposing beret.

Contrasting the felt hat which glories in its brimlessness are many new ripple-brim collapsible (because of their suppleness) velvet hats. Many of these are tinged with gleaming metal, most often in the form of machine stitching.

The two models shown in this picture are typical of a popular mode. The ripple brim of the one to the right is stitched with gold thread, with tiny gilt beads edging its rim. Metal ribbon ties about its crown. The other velvet hat is just such as women are choosing for their "first" hat this autumn.

A study of the new modes reveals the prominence of novelty woolens in the realm of sports and utilitarian apparel. Which fact contributes directly to the attractiveness of clothes for the schoolgirl.

What with the gay flannels and woolen crepes, patterned tweeds, ombre striped reps, tricolor knit effects and the like the classroom is destined to stage a scene of animated color and design this season.

A smart note for fall is the two-piece flannel frock, combining solid color with patterned. The costume in the picture is the latest offering of a leading Parisian couturier. The material is beige kasha, the skirt a wrap-around of plain color and the blouse of plaid design with high neck and long sleeves. An ideal costume this for the college girl.

The most intriguing item of chic in the new sports and school clothes is undoubtedly the blouse. Originality is interpreted in its every phase. For its development every cunning medium is employed from flannel and velveteen to jersey and myriads of knitted effects. Color schemes for the new blouse are at once startling and fascinating.

The latest flight of imagination is the blouse of tricolor stripe. That is, the knitted jumper shows horizontal stripes full eight inches deep, beginning with light shade for the top, grading to darker for the central portion, finishing with the deepest tone around the hips. The accompaniment of a simple cardigan coat and skirt of woolen which is neutral in tone accents the color of the blouse to a great degree.

Very clever sports ensembles face the tuxedo revers of the full-length coat with the same vivid knitted medium as that employed for the blouse. When one visualizes the knitted stripes in hues of yellow, red, green and navy, the effectiveness of the color scheme is most assuring.

Tweed printed velveteens are also among the newer fabrics which are in evidence for the creation of the separate blouse.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Novelty Woolen Blouse.

DAIRY FACTS

PROVED BULL IS MOST VALUABLE

One can never be absolutely sure of the breeding value of a bull until his daughters come into milk. It frequently happens, however, that a good registered bull can be bought from a neighbor who can no longer retain him on account of having too many of his daughters in the herd. Such bulls, when their daughters have proved to be good producers, if they are free from disease, may often be purchased for less than their actual breeding value. A man runs no risk in buying a healthy, proved bull, says the Iowa Homestead. Many a bull has been sent to the shambles before his breeding value was discovered in his offspring. Don't let a good bull of this sort go to the butcher if you can use him. Always bear in mind that the real value of a dairy bull is determined by his daughters.

The dairyman, intent upon building a high-producing herd, must constantly select the best females as well as males for breeding purposes and weed out the poorer individuals. There is only one way to do this intelligently. He must keep production records of his cows. He must weigh and test the milk of each cow at least once a month. He can do that himself if he wants to. The time required to do the work is small. Such a test can be easily made once a month in two hours, and the operator will find it a mighty interesting task as well as a very profitable one.

Another way to accomplish the same end is to join a cow testing association. Where that is practicable we strongly recommend that plan. We wish to emphasize, however, that where there is no cow testing association, and no prospect of getting one established, do not neglect the testing and record keeping on that account. Do it yourself. Work of this sort pays big dividends. It brings results.

Economy and Efficiency of Machines in Milking

An extensive study as to the economy and efficiency of milking machines is being made by the dairy husbandry department of Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. While the work is not completed, the most recent results indicate that:

1. The use of the machine does not affect the milk flow.

2 With a herd of approximately 25 cows, time saving amounts to about 48.5 per cent. One man with a machine can replace two men hand milking.

3. One man operating two units is more efficient than if he attempts to operate three units.

4. Unless great care is exercised in cleaning the machine and in operating it, the bacterial count will be higher than with hand milking.

5. The sediment content of machine-drawn milk is lower than that of hand-drawn milk.

Buttermilk for Calves Favored by Two Experts

E. V. Ellington and J. C. Knott of the Washington experiment station have just reported their results on substituting dried buttermilk and semi-solid buttermilk for skim milk in the calf ration. Twenty-four calves were divided into three groups of eight each. One group was fed skimmed milk, another dried buttermilk at the rate of eight parts water to one part of dried buttermilk. A third group was fed semi-solid buttermilk at the rate of eight parts water to three parts of semi-solid buttermilk. The results showed these buttermilk feeds to be satisfactory substitutes for skim milk where skim milk is not available.

Dairy Facts

Rye and corn silage will help dairy farmers to overcome hay shortage.

• • •

Keeping records will show the dairy farmer how to make ten cows do the work of fifteen.

• • •

Dry pastures mean low milk production unless sows are fed both a concentrate ration and good legume hay.

• • •

Much butter manufactured in the late summer and fall has objectionable flavors, not only because of the difficulty of keeping cream sweet and untainted in the hot summer weather, but also because of the poor feeds in the dry pastures.

• • •

Cattle kept in a warm shed will do better every time than those left out in the wind.

• • •

Chasing cows with dogs or driving them on the run with horses will decrease the flow of milk. Rough handling or loud speaking by the attendant will also have this effect.

• • •

Even in summer the silo competes successfully with soiling crops, for it supplies a uniform green feed independent of weather conditions and with economy of time and labor.

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
Money back for first bottle if not suited All dealers.

Stop Coughing
The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup
has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Clock Has Ten Hands

With ten hands, each giving the correct time in as many places throughout the world, a clock has been placed in a railway station in Berlin. The dial is divided into the 24 hours of the day and night together, and the hands are marked with the names of the place for which they tell the time.

Date and Nut Cake.

1 lb. nut meats, 1 lb. dates, 6 eggs, 2 C. sugar, 2 C. flour, 2 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder, 1 level tsp. salt 2 tsp. vanilla.

Mix nuts, sugar, dates and thoroughly beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together several times and add to the above mixture. After this is thoroughly mixed, fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring. Bake in steam pressure cooker or oven the same as any fruit cake.

A woman is never so happy nor so unhappy as she thinks she is.

The well-beaten path may not lead in the right direction.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

OCTOBER

L 915 0590

Silk Stockings

Have stockings in the very newest shades; your old or faded stockings given any tint in the rainbow in five minutes; with fifteen cents' worth of Diamond Dyes! but use dyes, not synthetic tints. And be sure they're *true dyes.*

Try a pair tonight! Use Diamond Dyes, and no one will dream they were tinted at home. And you can do real dyeing with just as perfect results, if you will just use the true Diamond Dyes.

FREE: Why not ask your druggist for the very useful Diamond Dye Cyclopedia? Valuable suggestions, easy directions, and piece-goods sample colors. Or write for free copy of Color Craft, a big illustrated book sent postpaid—address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N13, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

Retribution Awaits

If you go around handling people without gloves, it is only a matter of time before you tackle a live wire.

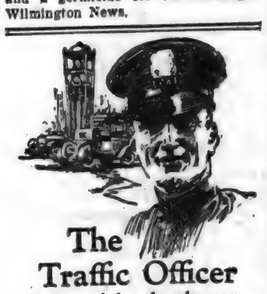
OAK Floors

will modernize your home. Make it more valuable for rental or sale. Permanent, beautiful, economical, easy to keep clean.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1295 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Long-Felt Want

What this world needs is a spray and a germicide for the humbug.—Wilmington News.



The Traffic Officer

It's a safe bet that the cars which step out with the "go" signal are equipped with Champions—the *better* spark plug. If every car owner used Champions there would be fewer traffic jams.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

Champion X—for Fords 60¢

Champion—Cars other than Fords 75¢

CHAMPION
Spark Plugs
TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

Longest Road

What is claimed one of the longest stretches of concrete road in existence is the Jefferson Davis highway between Washington and Richmond, Va. It runs, in almost a direct line, for 103 miles.

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color. All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Send for FREE Sample

Wells & Richardson Co., Inc. Burlington, Vermont

THE DOG RANGE AND WOLVES

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

LOTH had removed the bandage and washed the wound when he heard voices. Somehow, coming just now, they made him uneasy. He had seen blood on the muzzle of Range that morning.

He would have called Ann, but she was in the other room looking after Izette, who was nearly as bad off as Champ.

The voices were approaching. Loth examined the wound carefully. It was satisfactory and he replaced the bandages with fresh ones.

His rifle was in a corner, but he was just as good with revolvers at their range, and they were handier.

The outside door opened in this room and the one into the other was closed. Izette had been restless during the night and her sister wished to shut out sounds. Loth bent over his patient.

"Remember, you're a man, Champ," he said in a low voice, "more than twelve years old. Your sister Ann has hardly slept in a week. I hoped if Izette could get quiet that Ann might find some rest today. Try not to disturb them, no matter what you hear outside."

The boy nodded, his steady eyes regarding the man intently.

"Of course," he assented, "but it's odd Isette's worse off, when she was wounded like me."

"You don't quite understand," gently. "Izette's only a little girl, while you're a big, strong man. Besides, she had a bad fall when you stumbled over the high bank in the darkness. It was a terrible experience for a little girl to go through."

Again the boy nodded, his eyes still regarding the man. In them were devotion and hero worship.

"S'pose 'twas pretty bad, she being only seven. But I'm thinkin' now how funny 'twas you happened to be there right in the nick o' time."

"I was sort of looking out."

"Like you was when the bull moose charged me an' I was saved from being a goner, an' when I took the cub an' papa an' mamma grizzly rushed for me not ten yards off. You came from behind a rock, but didn't have time for anything 'cept to grab me, cub an' all, an' jump forty feet from the cliff into the river. That was busy fun's I ever had. The odd thing was that you happened to be—sort of lookin' out. An' there's been other times."

"You never told your sister anything about—me being there?" quickly.

"Course not. You told me not to. But I never could see why. Once I heard you say you liked Ann, an' I know she likes darin' things. She's that way herself. I don't guess Ann ever had any thought 'bout you being in the country till that night the wolves chased us—an' still, I don't know. Ann's mighty quick to scent out things, though what she finds out she keeps to herself, mostly." The boyish eyes grew perplexed. "I don't see what you stay off so for," he complained, almost fretfully. "You ain't scared of grizzlies nor anything in the world 'cept just Ann, an' she's gentle as—as anything, an' the best girl in the world, if she is my sister. I wish we could go back to our old home in the forest away from this crowded-together country an' the schoolin' als brought us for. 'Taint no good here, with four houses right in sight of each other an' not so many miles apart. We 'long to the woods, not to fussin' close neighborhoods. What I wish for more'n anything else in all this world is for you an' her to get friends, an' then you build a cabin right near to us. Then you an' me could go huntin' an' fishin' an' you could teach me whiles. An' Ann could teach me some, too. Both of you know moren't that teacher who come to get us t'other day. Said she got 50 cents a month for teaching, an' had twelve. Talked so much 'bout me an' Izette havin' to come that I up an' told her she didn't know as much as either of you, an' then she said what could folks expect for $8 a month an'—"

"Gr-r-rrh—" came a hoarse rumble from without.

"That's Range," said Loth quietly, with a hard glint in his eye the boy didn't see. "Very likely Range couldn't find any game in the woods round here, and has come back for his breakfast. I'll go and see."

"Breakfast—that growl!" scorned the boy, after Loth had slipped out and closed the door softly behind him. "It's a grizzly growl, a dozen grizzlies' growl. He rumbled like that when he faced the pack of wolves."

It was a pack of wolves Range was facing now. His fangs showed, and from behind them came the deep rumble of battle.

Six men were closing round in front, all with rifles. Loth stepped before the dog.

"Out of the way," ordered the leader of the assailants, harshly. "That's a sheep killer, an' we want him."

"Sick children in here, as maybe you know," Loth said, in lowered voice.

"We'll walk off a little way."

"Then bring the dog along," threateningly. "He's killed two sheep, one last night and one the night before an' now we're out for him. Get me?"

Loth didn't answer. He walked 300 or 400 yards, dropping a hand now and then upon the dog's head to keep him on the side away from the men. Not even the mistress or the young master had such control over the big dog as Loth. Though he had lived apart from the forest home and kept himself hidden for the most part, he and the dog had gone on many a hunt together.

"Now, men, I want a little talk with you," he said, when he stopped and faced them.

"All right," was the surly answer, "when we've killed that ugly brute. Either he'll fly at us or make a dash into the woods, whar no one could find him. Two sheep—"

"I don't often ask a favor of any man," said Loth, still quietly, "but I do now. Let me tell—"

"Stand away from that dog or we'll—hey, what?" for two revolvers were menacing them.

"Let your weapons drop on the ground," coldly. "The first one who lifts one so much as an inch I'll drop. This dog beside me is worth the whole bunch of you, and rather than have him killed I will kill you all. That's right," as the rifles rattled to the ground. "Now, hands up, quick, and listen! I was willing to talk fair, but you're a set of cheap—"

"Careful," broke in the one who had spoken first. "I'm sheriff, an' all but two of these are my deputies. The other two are owners of the killed sheep. We've heard tell something 'bout you, Hank Loth, an' the way ye handle weepons, an' something 'bout your demon dog that tackles an' kills a b'ar. We counted for trouble, mebbe. That's why I say be careful. We're the law. The whole gov'ment is back of us. It's like this—first, we kill the dog, then we talk if you want to—though it's likely we'll punish ye some for contempt of court."

His hands were commencing to lower when something in the eyes behind the barrels caused them to stiffen up spasmodically.

"D—don't shoot," he stuttered. "I'm sh-sh-sheriff. It's high treason."

"All right," evenly, "I've changed my mind about putting up fairness to you. You're not intelligent and human enough for that. I had thought of fastening the dog except when out with him and offering his wonderful record against two sheep. Range is so intelligent that I could soon teach him the difference between sheep and wild animals. But, that would be above your heads. So I'll just mention a few things and let you go. To my personal knowledge Range has saved more than twenty lives, and I don't know half his history. About the house he is as gentle as a kitten and perfectly safe with children. Miss Candish was bringing her brother and sister nearer to civilization in hope of better schooling for them. She had always lived in the remote forest with her father, who was an ardent naturalist and hunter. After he died they preferred to remain until now. Coming here, a pack of wolves attacked them, and but for the dog, with a little help from me, all would have been killed. It seems to me such a dog, with nothing against him but two paltry sheep, for which he isn't really to blame, should—"

"Be killed!" yelled the sheriff as Loth's face half turned at a step behind. The man had been waiting for any possible chance, and now his hand darted for his rifle. But before it could be raised to a level a shot rang out, the bullet evidently striking the barrel, for there was a clink of metal, a howl from the man and the weapon fell back to the ground.

"Hold your hands up again, high," called a clear, girlish voice. "Mr. Loth, you go and search them for revolvers. Draw charges from them and from the rifles and take away all their ammunition. Then we'll start them down the slope and if they come back shoot them. They act to me more like a gang of desperadoes than officers."

"We'll show what we are when we come back," raged the sheriff.

"We have two good rifles waiting," warned the girl, "and you're the man they'll pick."

She waited calmly until they were out of sight, then whirled to Loth.

"There's the boat we poled up the river the last forty miles," she cried. "The current back is swifter than we could go, even if we had horses. Then we'll strike straight into the woods to the old forest home. We'll all love to go back and you can educate the children. Don't you understand?" at the look on his face. "Father's dead and his position is gone, and I—I've changed my mind. I've known all the time that you were watching over us, out of sight, and—have liked it. We'll be married at the old minister's on the way back. Now, let's hurry. The children are well enough to start in the boat."

Spontaneous Combustion

When large quantities of soot, linen, paper, cotton or woolen stuff, ship's cables, etc., become soaked with relatively small amounts of oils (especially drying oils) and are exposed to a limited access of air, they may take fire sooner or later. The presence of moisture, frequently aids spontaneous combustion, and piles of damp hay, freshly mown grass, sometimes take fire spontaneously. The phenomenon is not, however, without a clearly defined cause. Fats and oils can be shown to undergo a slow process of combustion at but slightly elevated temperatures. Combustion of a small amount of oil causes the evolution of a corresponding amount of heat; rise of temperature accelerates the combustion, producing a further degree of heat, until at a given moment the temperature may become so high as to cause the mass to burst into flame.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
But love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in.
—Edwin Markham.

SEASONABLE SAUCES.

All sauces are in most seasons seasonable, yet there are some especially good with foods served only in spring or fall.

The foundation sauce for all creamed soups, sauces, au gratin dishes and those escalloped, as well as souffles, croquettes and such combinations, only varies as to the amount of thickening and fat for each dish to be served.

The one-to-one proportion, using one cupful of liquid, one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, is the type of sauce used for thin sauces and soups. These sauces are varied by different flavors and seasonings and may be used for pudding sauces as well as for vegetables where a thin sauce is liked.

A tablespoonful always means a full spoon leveled off with a knife; a cupful is a half pint. Measuring spoons and cups are now made of the standard size and one should have several to use in cookery. Be sure that your cup is really a half-pint cup when you make your purchase, as failures in cookery are too frequent with careless measures.

The kind of liquid used determines the sauce. Veloute sauce is prepared with white stock for the liquid. Allemand is made like Veloute, adding the yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Soubise is prepared with a cupful of Veloute, two cupfuls of onion puree and one-half cupful of cream.

The one-to-two sauce is the one most generally used for almost all dishes. It is thicker than the one-to-one and is better liked for creamed vegetables. When preparing sauces for escalloped dishes, use the same quantity of sauce as food, adding in alternate layers. Cover with buttered crumbs which have been evenly buttered by stirring them into melted butter. When the crumbs are browned the dish is ready to serve.

With the knowledge of the foundation sauce, one with little skill may prepare the most delightful dishes with appropriate sauces.

Things That Help.

For those who cannot eat meat, or very little, or few kinds, there are dishes which will substitute it nicely.

Potatoes served with a cream sauce and made rich with good grated cheese.

A rich cream soup served with fingers of nicely buttered toast.

Stuffed Eggs.—Cook in three quarts of boiling water six eggs. Drop the eggs into the water, cover closely and set back where they will keep warm but not cook. Let stand 30 minutes, then they will be well cooked and the yolks mealy. When cold, cut each egg into halves lengthwise and take out the yolk. Mash the yolks with one teaspoonful of finely minced parsley and six teaspoonfuls of anchovy paste. Fill the whites with this mixture and arrange them in a buttered baking dish, stuffed sides up. Cover with a white sauce made by cooking together one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, and add one cupful of milk. Bake covered with grated cheese and bread crumbs, until well heated.

Mock Sausages.—Soak one-half cupful of lima beans over night in water to cover. Cook until tender, season with salt and pepper; after putting them through a coarse sieve add one cupful of bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a pinch of sage, one beaten egg, with seasoning needed. Shape into small sausage forms, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with apple rings of fried apple overlapping, around the sausages.

When preparing brown sauce remember that browning destroys some of its thickening qualities, so more flour should be added to make it of the required thickness.

A roll of adhesive tape is one of the indispensables in the household. It will, with a wad of absorbent cotton, keep a wound covered nicely. It softens a corn or bunion and may be used to mend a leaky water bottle in an emergency.

Nellie Maxwell

Sequel to Kiss

Camden, N. J.—A kiss he stole 52 years ago had its sequel when James C. Angus, eighty-six, obtained a license to marry Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, seventy-two.

Hitting the Expert

New York.—Archibald C. Weeks, a sanitation expert, was cut off in the will of his wife because he failed to keep his promise to remove a pile of rubbish from their back yard.

RIGHT LIVING IS 90% RIGHT EATING

Eat right, if you wish to live long, prosper and enjoy life to the very limit. You don't have to go on a restricted diet or eat things you do not care for. There are scores and scores of delicious, healthful, nourishing foods that can be made with Calumet Baking Powder. Foods that you will relish. That are rich with body and vigor building elements of the highest value. Eat your way to health. Let Calumet help you.

DOUBLE ACTING MAKES BAKING EASIER

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Catty

"My husband," she said, "always wants me to look my best, no matter what it costs."

"Well," her friend replied, "one can hardly blame him for feeling as he does."—Boston Transcript.

Mazzie's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs, and colds. No opium. No nausea. 35 cts. Druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

The Better 'Ole

Mrs. Watts—Hello, Mrs. Wiggins, I see you've moved.

Mrs. Wiggins—Yes; the neighborhood is so sadly in need of improvement that we thought we'd move out.

No ugly, grimy streaks on the clothes when Russ Bleaching Blue is used. Good bluing gets good results. All grocers carry it.—Adv.

World's Oldest Laces

The oldest laces in existence are knotted hair nets and breast nets from the tombs of Thebes and other parts of Egypt, some dating as far back as 2500 B. C.

Snowy White Clothes
WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No boiling required. For sale at your grocer's, 10c per package. Valuable premium with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 20-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Wanted—Owners to protect their auto tops for winter with No-Leak Dressing. Water proof, won't crack. Introductory offer—Pint can, brush free, prepaid for $1.25. Murhall Rubber Wks., Box 143, Grand Rapids, Mich.

$ALESMEN—You can make from $50 to $200 per month in your spare time selling our EQUITABLE $10 per year accident and sickness policy. Policy is sold to all occupations, ages 16 to 70. Big company, restricted territory. Address Commonwealth Casualty Co., Box 641, Indianapolis, Ind.

Certainly!

The Boss—This word is misspelled.

Stenog—Well, that shows I knew enough about it that I didn't have to look it up in the dictionary.

Conscience warns us as a friend before it punishes us as a judge.—Stanislaus.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

You Must Enjoy Good Health To Be Successful

Mr. E. A. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I have just finished a trip around the world and do not know what I would have done if I had failed to find your CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS on sale in the chemists shops.

Change of water and food gave me indigestion, sick headache and constipation. I felt lazy and did not enjoy my sleep at night, arising with a dull and tired-out feeling. . . . Your wonderful CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gave me a mild laxative bowel movement, kept me well and happy and encouraged a successful business trip."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are purely vegetable, do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisons, they are not habit forming and regulate the bowels free from pain.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

OCTOBER

L 915 U591

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

CONTROL OF THE MUSCLES

Minerva Hunter

"Are you glad to be back?" Elliston Brewster asked his wife when she returned from a visit to people in the country. "I am afraid you will feel that our little apartment is noisy, after the bigness and quietness of the country."

Lucia smiled. "Quietness, Elliston? It is the noisiest place I have ever known. Poor little Sonny-boy did not get a whole nap the whole time we were there."

"It would seem that with twelve large rooms in the house one quiet place could be found," mused Elliston.

"There is no quiet with Evans. He always was noisy, but now that his voice is changing it is hard on one's ears to be in the house with him. His arms and legs are so long he has difficulty in controlling them, and he races awkwardly about the house, slams doors, jumps down the stairs, whoops and yells, and bumps furniture until other people are thankful when he goes out."

"Wait until Sonny-boy is older," Elliston suggested.

"Do children have to be noisy to be healthy? I somehow doubt it. Couldn't they be trained to make their noise out of doors?" Lucia asked anxiously.

"That reminds me of Aunt Rebecca and her boys," Elliston answered smiling. "She trained them to make their noise out of doors and they never guessed she was training them."

"Tell me about it."

"She started when they were mere toddlers," Elliston explained. "Practically everything she did with them had a quieting influence. Of course reading to them and telling them stories naturally would have that effect, but she made up games that gave them something to do quietly.

"One of the games she called 'The Mouse.' As the boys grew older they changed it somewhat and renamed it 'The Spy.' It involved going from one part of the room to another, opening and closing doors and picking up and putting down articles, without making any noise. If the one blindfolded could tell where you were and what you were doing, you had to be blindfolded in his stead.

"Another game was called 'Secrets.' In this game the child went into the kitchen and, without whispering, told his mother three things he would like for dinner. The door into the next room was closed and the brothers listened from that side to hear what was said. If they could tell what was said and either of those articles appeared for dinner, then the boy who spoke so loudly received only one spoonful of the favorite dish. Unconsciously the children learned to speak softly.

"Still another game was called 'Sword's Point.' Each piece of furniture was the point of a sword and the aim of the game was to walk all around the room without getting 'so much as a scratch.' The boys liked to put the chairs close together and pass safely between them. Thus they learned to balance themselves and watch out for furniture.

"These games delighted me when I visited in the home and it was not until I was fully grown that I suspected why Aunt Rebecca had invented them. She did not prohibit noisy games, but required the boys to play them in the yard or in the barn loft which was given over entirely to them."

Everything FRESH!

76

HIGH'S

PHONE

For the BEST

Only Buick has an engine Vibrationless beyond belief

BUICK'S remarkable freedom from vibration is due primarily to three vitally important factors. *First*—the inherent smoothness of the Buick Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine. *Second*—rubber engine mountings, front and rear. And *third*—the scientific and almost perfect balance of the entire Buick crankshaft assembly.

Only Buick enjoys these advantages. And only Buick provides the silken performance—the unvarying smoothness at all speeds—the longer life and greater serviceability of an engine *vibrationless beyond belief.*

Sedans $1195 to $1995 Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

AT YOUR DISPOSAL

It pays to be associated with a good, reliable Bank. There are many ways in which a bank can help you besides safeguarding your money.

We have a Notary Public to acknowledge legal papers. We can give you advice on business affairs and investments. We can rent or sell your property. We can look after your taxes, care for your jewelry and valuable papers in our fire proof vaults, in fact all our facilities are at your disposal any time.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

WATERLOO LEADS WITH HIGHEST LEVY

To Pay $3.43 on $100 Valuation —Total Auburn Levy is $2.92 and Garrett, $3.32

Waterloo again is in the lead among the taxing units of the county with the highest tax rate for the year 1928, with $3.43 on the $100 valuation.

Garrett follows with $3.32. The rate sheet prepared in the office of County Auditor Estell Dawson also shows that among the towns and cities Corunna has the lowest rate—$1.98.

Corunna leads in reductions in rates, making a drastic cut of 78 cents. Waterloo has cut off 33 cents and St. Joe 2 cents.

The other towns and cities will all pay taxes on higher levies. Garrett's rate has jumped 46 cents, Auburn's 2 cents, Butler's 13 cents, Ashley's 6 cents and Altona's 14 cents.

Concord, with $2.28, has the highest levy among the townships. Stafford, with $1.44, again has the lowest rate.

Troy township jumped its rate 63 cents, which is by far the greatest increase. Butler township is 20 cents higher, Jackson 18, Concord 16, Stafford 20 cents, Wilmington 8, Union 8, Richland 9, Fairfield 28, Smithfield 13, Keyser 5 and Grant 5.

Only three townships show reductions. These are Spencer, with a cut of 28 cents, Newville, with 6 cents and Franklin with 11 cents.

The only remonstrance filed in the county against the rates affected Auburn civil city and schools. The state tax board made no change in the school levy, but cut the civil city rate 7 cents, making the total $2.92 instead of $2.99.

Following are listed the levies for the two years, together with the poll for 1928:

Auburn city $2.99, poll $2.75. Last year $2.90.

Waterloo $3.43, poll $3.50. Last year $3.76.

Butler city $3.08, poll $4. Last year $2.95.

Garrett $3.32, poll $2.50. Last year $2.86.

Ashley $2.85, poll $4.50. Last year $2.79.

St. Joe $2.48, poll $5. Last year $2.50.

Corunna $1.98, poll $3.50. Last year $2.76.

Altona $2.15, poll $3.75. Last year $2.01.

Union township $1.88, poll $2.50. Last year $1.80.

Richland township $1.72, poll $3.50. Last year $1.63.

Fairfield township $1.88, poll $2.50. Last year $1.60.

Smithfield township $2.12, poll $2.50. Last year $1.99.

Franklin township $1.85, poll $3.50. Last year $1.96.

Troy township $2.18, poll $3. Last year $1.53.

Keyser township $1.84, poll $3.50. Last year $1.79.

Butler township $1.99, poll $3.50. Last year $1.79.

Jackson township $1.75, poll $2.50. Last year $1.57.

Concord township $2.28, poll $3.50. Last year $2.12.

Spencer township $1.96, poll $3.50. Lst year $2.24.

Newville township $2, poll $2.50. Last year $2.06.

Stafford township $1.44, poll $2.50. Last year $1.24.

Wilmington township $1.55, poll $3.50. Last year $1.47:

Grant township $1.75, poll $2.50. Last year $1.70.

While Concord shows an increase of 16 cents, yet the tax assessment was lowered by the commission 15% which really makes the taxes to be raised practically the same as last year. One-third of the raise was made by the county and the two-thirds by the township for roads and ditches.

100% Coffee

Our Coffee is shipped to us direct from the roaster in small lots. That means it is always fresh. No chance to get stale, we buy it in bulk and keep it in a tight sanitary case.

So you get the most for your money.

ZONKER'S Store.

GASOLINE TAX REFUND CLAIMS ARE GROWING

A noticeable increase in the refunds collected from the state by the users of gasoline not consumed on the public highways is shown in the annual report of Archie N. Bobbitt, state gasoline tax collector. In the fiscal year, which ended September 30, a total of $330,768.38 was refunded, exceeding the amount returned the preceding fiscal year by $104,122,33, Bobbitt's report shows.

The steady increase in refunds is demonstrated further by a comparison of the amount of taxes returned in the fiscal year ending September 30, 1924, and the year preceding. In 1924 the department refunded $159,407.21 and the next year it paid back $226,646.05. Advantage is being taken by gasoline users of the refund provision in the state gasoline tax law, in the opinion of Bobbitt, and it is his belief that the law is being abused. To illustrate, he pointed out that in the 1924 fiscal year a total of 15,507 refund claims were filed with his office, whereas in the next year 19,694 were filed, the total increasing to 31,000 in the 1927 fiscal year.

While there has been an increase in the number of tractors, cleaning establishments, airplanes and motor boats using tax-free gasoline in this period, it is doubtful whether this gain has been as large proportionately as the increase in gasoline consumed in automobiles, Bobbitt said. If the steady increase in refund applications continues through the current fiscal year, Bobbitt predicted that the 1929 state legislature either would repeal the repayment clause outright or amend it by inserting more rigid provisions for obtaining refunds.

RULES IN FAVOR OF F. W. SILBERG

Court Refuses to Cancel $500 Note and Assignment Charles Seeman Gave Butler Auto Dealer

A verdict for the defendent was entered in the DeKalb circuit court late Thursday in the suit of Charles N. Seeman against F. W. Silberg.

The facts in the case as submitted to Special Judge A. C. Wood of Angola, were unusual. Seeman became an heir of the late Talitha Rice of Canton, O., an aunt, and his legacy amounted to more than $9,000. In May, 1925, he bought an automobile from the defendant, whose home is at Butler. The price of the car was $820. Seeman also bought an insurance policy from Silberg and borrowed $50 from him.

In addition, Seeman contracted to buy a farm of 80 acres, together with livestock and tools, located in DeKalb County near the Allen County line from F. E. Rhodes & Co., of which Silberg is a partner. The price was to be $12,000 Seeman executed two notes to Silberg, one being for $1,000 and the other for $500. The latter, Silberg showed, was to apply on the purchase price of the farm, the balance to be paid when Seeman secured his legacy. Silberg took the $500 note personally and advanced that amount to the Rhodes company for Seeman.

The notes given by Seeman to Silberg were both written as automobile sale notes. Seeman, to further secure payment, gave an order on the administrator of his aunt's estate assigning $1,500 of his share to Silberg. The administrator eventually paid Silberg $1,060, the amount due for the automobile, the insurance and other items, but Seeman resisted the payment to Silberg of the balance of the $1,500 represented by the notes. He denied owing Silberg $500 on a farm contract. The administrator therefore withheld $440 from Silberg. The latter refused to cancel the $500 note and assignment and Seeman brought suit to force him to do so. Silberg contended he was entitled to the $500 as an advancement he had made Seeman. Seeman had not completed the purchase of the farm.

After the court entered a judgment for the defendant, the plaintiff filed a motion for a new trial. The motion was overruled and the plaintiff then took an appeal to the Indiana appellate court. H. W. Mountz represents the plaintiff and Atkinson, Husselman the defendant. Seeman now lives in Steuben county.

Wealth and Talent

Gross and vulgar minds will always pay a higher respect to wealth than to talent; for wealth, although it be a far less efficient source of power than talent, happens to be far more intelligible.—Colton.

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana,
DeKalb County, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1927.
William Curie, Administrator
Of the Estate of Franklin P. Hart
vs
John F. Hart, et al.

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Franklin P. Hart, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court of Indiana, he will at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of the 15th day of October, 1927, at his store in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale, all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate situate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit: Lots numbered thirty-one, (31,) thirty-two, (32,) thirty-three (33) and thirty-four (34,) in Heller's Addition to the town, now City of Butler, Indiana; also lots numbered two (2,) five (5,) six (6) and seven(7) in White's Addition to the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; also a tract of land described as follows: bounded by a line commencing at a point twenty-five (25) feet east and two hundred thirty (230) feet south of the intersection line of Jefferson Street and Fifth (5) Street in the Town of St. Joe, Indiana, thence east one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence south fifty (50) feet; thence west one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence north fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; also a tract of land described as follows: Commencing at a point two hundred ten (210) feet south of the south-east corner of lot numbered ten (10) in block numbered four (4) in the Original Plat of the Town of St. Joe, Indiana; thence south one hundred twenty-four (124) feet; thence west one hundred sixty-two (162) feet; thence north six (6) feet; thence west three hundred seventy-eight (378) feet; thence north one hundred eighteen (118) feet; thence east five hundred forty (540) feet; to the place of beginning, all of the last above described real estate being in Section Fifteen (15,) Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Fourteen (14) east and in said DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the appraised value, and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one third of the purchase money in cash the balance in two equal installments, payable in six months and twelve months from date respectively, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, waiving relief, and providing for attorneys fees, and secured by a first mortgage on the real estate sold.

The undersigned will sell said real estate in parcels as appraised.

WILLIAM CURIE,
Administrator.
Atkinson & Husselman, Attys.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb
In the Matter of the Estate of Alva S. Coburn, deceased.

The undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alva S. Coburn, deceased, hereby gives notice that as such Executor, he will on Monday the 31st day of October, 1927, at the hour of 1 P. M. on said date and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale upon the premises in Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, at not less than the full appraised value thereof, the real estate of the decedent belonging to him at the time of his death and ordered sold in his Last Will and Testament and located and being in DeKalb County, Indiana and described as follows, to-wit:

The east one half (½) of the north-west quarter (¼) of Section twenty-four(24) in Township thirty-three (33) north of Range fourteen (14) east, excepting therefrom that part or portion lying north of the right of way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and containing seventy-five (75) acres more or less.

The said real estate will be sold pursuant to the authority of the Last Will and Testament of the said Alva S. Coburn, deceased and upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: At least one third of the purchase price cash in hand, one third in six months and one third in twelve months from date of sale, all deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser without relief from valuation or appraisement laws, with attorney fees and payable at a bank, and in all respects fully negotiable; the said notes given for said deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage upon said real estate to be executed by the purchaser his or her spouse joining therein and said notes to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date; the purchaser to have the right to pay the entire purchase price in cash at his option.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and the Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Said sale of real estate will be made subject to the right of any tenant having out crops.

FLOYD COBURN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alva S. Coburn.
H. C. Springer,
Attorney for the Executor. 39t4.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3089

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin F. Terman deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of November, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 10th day of Octobr, 1927.

E. R. KINSEY,
Administrator.
H. C. Springer, Atty. 41t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3103

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Peter Kosht, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of November, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 7th day of October, 1927.

ELIZABETH KOSHT,
Administratrix.
Stump & McClintock, Attys. 41t3.

OBITUARY

James D. Johnson, son of Thomas and Lyelia Johnson, was born in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, March 13, 1849 and departed this life October 14, 1927 at the age of 78 years, 7 months and 1 day. His death was caused by apoplexy.

He is one of a family of ten children. He was united in marriage to Lovina Tustison, November 21, 1870, who preceded him in death July 12, 1916. To this union two children were born, who live to survive and mourn his departure. Earnest of Concord and Charles R. of Auburn. He is also survived by one granddaughter, Thelma Baker of Concord Township and one sister, Mrs. E. E. Wilson of Carbondale, Col., and several nieces and nephews, with a host of friends.

James Johnson was born on the farm on which he died and has been a life long resident of this community. No doubt the seventy-eight years of which he lived here has brought wonderful changes in the community.

For forty-five years he has resided in his old homestead and in his old age he was sheltered in the place he loved so well, under the watchful eye of his loved ones, there he has lived a quiet and peaceful life and the death he died was typical of the life he lived. Like the sentiment expressed by the poet, as one who approached the grave by wrapping the drapery of his couch around him and lying down to peaceful slumber.

The funeral was held from the Concord Church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Rev. J. F. McKnight, officiating and E. R. Kinsey, director.

Madge—It's terrible, dear! It's awful, and I'm sorry for you. Go ahead and cry, dearie. You'll feel better after a good cry.

Ethel—I can't. I—I've been at the movies all afternoon.

OCTOBER

L 915 U592

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927 NUMBER 43

COMMUNITY HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION SATURDAY NIGHT

Charles Cochran conceived the idea that St. Joe, like most other small towns, ought to hold a Hallowe'en celebration and in order to make the thing attractive and worth while, he called upon the merchants to contribute prizes to be awarded the masked persons. At 8:30 the tickets will be given away. Each of the merchants contributing prizes will have in their possession a number given them by the committee which will draw the prize they offer when the proper person presents his number at the store.

A parade of all masqueraders will be given headed by a Komikle band.

The town will be filled with strange looking creatures and they have all agreed not to destroy or mutilate any property in due respect to the committee putting on the big party.

Read over this list and note the hearty response with valuable gifts.

St. Joe Filling Station, 5 gallons gasoline.

L. B. Meek, $1.00 bottle Rose toilet water.

R. E. Furnish, $1.00 tire cover.

Champ Bailey, 1 pound coffee.

H. G. Hursh, 1 sack flour.

J. T. Betz, 1 box crushed fruit gum.

J. C. Hull, one hair cut or one hair bob.

Wm. Harman, 3 pound pail of lard or its equal in trade.

Fred High, one box Mary Wayne chocolates.

Wm. Curie, Colonial type percolator.

St. Joe Garage, one box patches.

St. Joe Valley Bank, $1.00 certificate of deposite to be left in one year.

Zonker's Store. $1.00 in groceries.

F. B. Leighty, one year subscription to The St. Joe News.

E. R. Kinsey, Coleman lamp.

C. A. Cochran, one box Spangle chocolates.

E. Leighty, $1.00 in groceries.

Wm. Henly, one pair half soles.

E. N. Miser, one 10 pound box of grease.

Ridgway & Freeburn, one set 3 inch leathers for pump.

Nathan Grain Co., one sack flour.

Mrs. W. E. Henly, Pair of candle sticks.

This is the first attempt at a parade of this character, and while there are many parties planned for Saturdy night, come to St. Joe first and then enjoy your party. The interest in this affair is increasing and we anticipate many hundred of masked characters moving about the streets pulling off their jokes and pranks. Gobblins will be in evidence on all corners.

For the safety of the masqueraders Sturday night, the street ought to be roped off, sending machines around the side streets. City officials ought to look after this.

SPECIAL PROGRAM NEXT SUNDAY

Rally Day will be observed next Sunday morning at the Methodist Protestant Church. Each class is contributing to the program.

Orchestra.
Opening of school by Superintendent.
Songs, No. 81, "Praise Him! Praise Him!" and No. 127 "March On."
Prayer.
Orchestra.
Assembly of classes.
Report of attendance and offering.
Welcome .....Carma Jean Wilcox
Exercise by Cradle Roll Dept.
Promotion by Dorothy Ginther.

Beginner's Department

Recitation.....Junior Curie
Recitation.....Charles Hart
Song.....Clyde McKnight
Recitation.....Bobbie Curie
Lunch.
Promotion by Mrs. E. R. Kinsey.

Primary Department

Recitation.....Wanda Westfall
Song.....Max McKnight
Recitation.....Lucile Weiler
Song by Beginners and Primary Departments.
Young People, Musical Numbers.
Friendly Bible Class, Quartette.
Woman's Bible Class, Quartette.
Men's Bible Class, Talk, "Rally Day."....Harry Hursh.
Announcements.
Offering.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

BAKED PORK CHOPS WITH SCALLOPED POTATOES

Pork chops.
Milk.
Potatoes.
Seasonings.

Dice potatoes, add seasonings and milk; put in casserole. Lay chops on top of potatoes. Cover and bake in moderate oven. When potatoes are done, remove cover and brown chops.

HUGH MERVIN WIDNEY

Hugh Mervin Widney, son of Oliver H. and Emily F. Widney, was born in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, March 24, 1866, and departed from this life October 22, 1927, at the age of 61 years, 5 months and 28 days.

On December 30, 1885, he was united in marriage to Harriett A. Davis. To this union two children were born, Blanchard V. and Doris D. The daughter, Doris, passed to her heavenly reward, January 29, 1919. The parents of the deceased preceded him in death. He is survived by his widow, by the son, who lives at Columbia City, Indiana, and by a sister, Lenore Kagey of Warsaw, Indiana. Other members of the older Widney family surviving are the aunts, Alice Lewis of Auburn and Cora Lodewick of Roswell, New Mexico.; an uncle, Morris Widney of Auburn and the cousins Byron E. Widney and Viola Carpenter of this place and Otto L. Widney of Hicksville.

Brother Widney has been afflicted with gall stone trouble since his boyhood days. He feared an operation and postponed having one as ong as possible. Failing health the past summer warned him that his only hope for recovery lay with the surgeon. After weeks of physical preparation he submitted to an operation at the Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne, Indiana, September 30. For twenty-two days thereafter the battle for life was waged. During this period he was dauntless, sublimely courageous, conscious of his critical condition and rational to the last. He trusted his physicians implicitly and did his best to help win the fight. Intense suffering was relieved by death.

The deceased united with the St. Joe Methodist Protestant Church on December 20, 1893, under the pastorate of W. W. Lineberry. The denomination was served by him as an active layman for many years. He sat as a delegate in the church's highest legislative body in 1920 at the General Conference held at Greensboro, North Carolina. The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters knew him as an active member in the early history of the local lodge. He was also affiliated with theMasonic Order.

The term "a self-made man" can be aplied to the subject of this sketch in the truest sense. The prominence and material wealth gained by him in life has come through hard work and persevering study. He truly earned his bread by the honest sweat of his brow.

H. M. Widney spent his early life on the farm. In 1886 he became associated with Abner Lewis in the lumber business at Auburn. Two years later his interest was sold and he purchased the lumber yard at Albion. In 1892 the old homestead farm was bought and the Albion business sold. The coming of the commercial orchard in the middle west was anticipated by him at this early date and he began the planting of fruit trees. Henceforth, the orchards held his first interest although he later engaged in retail hardware and lumber business at St. Joe, and was associated in the manufacturing and wholesaling of lumber here and in the far west.

In the course of time Brother Widney became known as one of the State's leading growers and was often referred to as Northern Indiana's "Apple King." The horticultural possibilities of this part of the State were first demonstrated by him through wholesale winnings on exhibits at the Indiana Horticultural Show. As a farmer, he was progressive in his operations, ready to consider improved practices and a student of farm problems. His services as Extension Lecturer on Farm Topics were used by Purdue University over a period of fifteen years.

During the political campaign of 1912 the deceased was active in the ranks of the progressive wing of the republican party and was their candidate for Representative in Congress from this District. In this event he recognized the improbability of election but welcomed the opportunity to champion those principles which he believed to be right.

Big Game Hunting in the virgin forests of Maine was a source of recreation of which the deceased was very fond. He organized many hunting parties. Those who shared the recreation on these occasions recognized their leader to be a true sportsman in the highest sense of the word and knew him to be a great lover of "God's Outdoors."

As a man and citizen, H. M. Widney made a great impression for good abroad and at home. He had his convictions and the courage to stand for them. In civic affairs he was a leader and his

(Continued on page 8)

100% Coffee

Our Coffee is shipped to us direct from the roaster in small lots. That means it is always fresh. No chance to get stale, we buy it in bulk and keep it in a tight sanitary case.

So you get the most for your money.

ZONKER'S Store.

Now For the Pig Harvest

DON'T gamble with the odds against you—you do if you try to raise hogs without adequate housing.

A hog house of reasonable design costs little to begin with and nothing in the end—the extra pigs saved pay for the building.

Help the pigs the first four weeks—they'll take care of themselves and you after they are well started.

Better be safe than sorry. See us about this. We have the plans and dependable material necessary for permanent building.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

AFRAID TO DIE?

Afraid to die? I say, sure not!
When that time comes I'll take my lot.
I'll go and leave my life behind
So other men can have their time.

Afraid to die? Why should that be,
Have I no place in eternity?
To die is only changing lots,
It's moving the soul to a better spot.

Afraid to die? When my day's done
I'll go my way like the setting sun,
I have tried to live and give my best
In morning or eventide. And now I rest.

Ah! Should I live, my work's not done.
My vision's not the setting sun,
It is only the light of a sunset glow.
My noonday is passed, yes that we knew.

Ah! Should I live, my fight is not done,
And on and on I'll go till 'tis won.
How much there is I can not tell
For me to do, but I will do it well.

Ah! This old world's only a place of test
Of a man's real worth. He should do his best
To prove himself worthy of a real home,
Of a better land, there forever to roam.

Completely Satisfies—

Mere words cannot fully express the complete satisfaction enjoyed by Horton users! The time and labor saved, the economy, and the ability to wash every piece clean, white and fresh without the fear of tearing or harming even the most delicate materials—all contribute to the popularity of the Horton everywhere! *Drop in just for a few moments tomorrow and let us demonstrate the Horton 3 Cup Suction Washer to you.*

SPECIALLY PRICED AT..$80.00

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

OCTOBER

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Five Sets of Brothers in Same Infantry Company

The five sets of brothers, all members of Company B, honor company of the Seventy-first infantry regiment of the New York National Guard. This is said to be a record for sets of brothers in the same regiment. The boys took part in the huge military tourney held in Madison Square garden.

Kentuckians Seek to Save Cumberland Falls

To save the scenic beauty of Cumberland falls, in Kentucky, one of the natural wonders of the United States, United States Senator T. Coleman duPont, Wilmington, Del., has offered to purchase the Brunson tract of thousands of acres in McCreary and Whitley counties and give it to his native state, Kentucky, for a state park. Efforts to destroy the beauty of the falls with a dam for a power project have met with protests from practically every state in the Union. Cumberland river falls 75 feet.

Smart as an Eight-Year-Old Boy

Fellow, a German shepherd dog, understands between 300 and 400 spoken words and has the intelligence of an eight-year-old boy, says his master, Jacob Herbert of Detroit, who is in New York with his phenomenon. The canny canine will receive a special psychology test at Columbia university to prove that Mr. Herbert knows what he is talking about. Prof. C. J. Warden of Columbia is shown talking to Fellow.

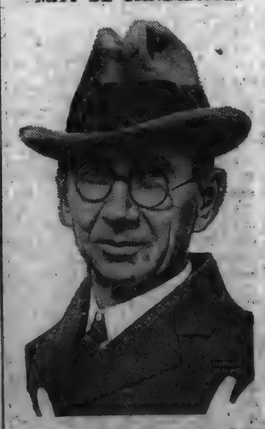
Senator France and Russian Bride

Former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland has just returned to his home at Port Deposit with his bride, the former Tatiana Dechegeneva, a Russian noblewoman. In this photograph Mrs. France is shown pouring tea for her husband in her new home.

PARK COP OBJECTED

Mrs. Ida M. Keller, in the knee-revealing skirt that made a censor of a park policeman in Franklin park, Washington. Mrs. Keller was seated on a bench in the park when a cop asked her to lower her skirt. Upon her refusal to do so because the skirt was lowered as much as possible, the policeman insisted she leave the park. Then Mrs. Keller laid charges against the cop, who, she asserted, had acted in an insulting manner.

MAY BE CANDIDATE



Recent portrait of Daniel C. Roper of Texas, who, according to former Secretary of Agriculture H. T. Meredith, would be an acceptable Presidential candidate to the dry progressive wing of the Democratic party.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 30

AMOS DENOUNCES SIN

(World's Temperance Sunday.)

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:14-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek good and not evil, that ye may live, and so the Lord the God of hosts shall be with you as ye have spoken.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Punishment of Sin.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Thinks of Sin.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why the Drink Traffic Is Prohibited.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Intemperance and Associated Evils.

Amos, a shepherd and tradesman (Amos 7:14, 15) was called to prophesy for God. He was neither in the prophetic line, nor trained in the prophetic schools.

I. The Sins of Judah (2:4, 5).

In the first part of the book Amos sets forth judgments upon the surrounding nations. The aim, doubtless, was to show that there is no escape from God's judgment. The nation or individual that sins shall surely be judged (Num. 32:23).

1. They despised the law of the Lord. To despise means to spurn, to disregard. To despise God's law is a sin directly against God. There is no escape from judgment for such as do this. (Heb. 10:28, 29).

2. Failed to keep the Lord's commandments (v. 4).

Disobedience logically follows the despising of God's law. It not only robs of blessings in this life, but results in eternal destruction (II Thess. 1:7-10).

3. Lies caused them to err (v. 4).

Because they despised God's law they fell into lying errors. Doctrine and conduct are inseparable. Thinking wrong precedes doing wrong.

4. Judgment upon Egypt (v. 5).

This was literally fulfilled a century and a half later in the capture of Jerusalem by the Chaldeans.

II. The Sins of Israel (2:6-8.)

The message of the prophet now comes directly to the northern kingdom.

1. "Sold the righteous for silver" (v. 6).

The judge, for a bribe of silver, declared the innocent to be guilty.

2. "Sold the poor for a pair of shoes" (v. 6).

Likely this refers to the practice of selling into slavery the debtor who could not pay for a pair of shoes which had been sold to him on time.

3. "Pants" after the dust of the earth on heads of the poor (v. 30).

The word "pant" means to eagerly desire. So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the down-trodden poor cast upon their heads in mourning because of their misery.

4. Turned aside the way of the meek (v. 7).

These grasping rich men turned aside the meek; that is, those who would not stand up for their rights.

5. Licentiousness (v. 7).

So notorious were the immoralities practiced that they were even guilty of incestuous prostitution. This was not merely the case of falling into sensuous sin, but was indulged in with the definite purpose of insulting God, provoking His holy name.

6. Idolatry (v. 8).

They not only frequented the place of idolatrous worship, but lay down on the clothes taken from the poor, and drank wine bought with money extorted from the poor in unjust fines.

III. God's Goodness to Israel (vv. 9-12).

God's manifold blessings and His goodness are now presented in contrast with the base practices of the nation, in order to heighten the picture of their ingratitude.

1. Destroyed their enemies (v. 9).

The Ammorite stands for all powerful peoples whom God removed from Palestine to make room for Israel.

2. Delivered from cruel bondage (v. 10).

God set them free from the cruel slavery of the Egyptians. Every redeemed one has been set free from a more cruel bondage than that of the Israelites at the hands of the Egyptians (John 8:34-36).

3. Led them for forty years in the wilderness (v. 10).

The wilderness wandering is a most wonderful story, showing the tender and faithful leading of God.

4. Raised up the prophets (v. 11).

God not only bestowed great honor upon them in this, but favored them in raising up prophets from among their own offspring. The awful sin and guilt are here shown in that they not only turned the prophets from their lives of separation but gave them wine to drink.

Faith

Faith never refers to self, but always to the Word of God. There are many who want to feel that they are believers before they have believed the truth, and to feel that they are safe, before they trust in Jesus.

Our Faith

When the devil tries our faith it is that he may crush it or diminish it; but when God tries our faith it is to establish and increase it.—Marcus Rainsford.

Medical Sermonettes

By W. E. LEONARD, M. D.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

What's one man's poison, signor,
Is another's meat and drink.

This, from "Love's Cure," an English drama of three centuries ago. In the multiplicity of diet lists and fixed outlines for making over every ailing person by certain foods, this law of the diversity of each man's tastes and appetites needs to be remembered.

Every doctor or observer of his kind knows that no two stomachs are alike, and that one person can digest and apparently make use of what makes the next man actually ill. The facial and anatomical differences which give such infinite variety to the human race, no two on the whole face of the earth being exactly alike, also include the ability to take in and assimilate different foods, each for himself, according to his individual requirements. Hence the fallacy of routine diet lists for either the young or old. Such lists are made for the average child or adult and are open to very many necessary exceptions. No system of cooked foods after certain formulas, or of raw foods, or of prolonged fasting, will meet all cases. Again good common sense should come to the rescue and save the faddist from disappointment and possibly from catastrophe.

• • •

"Health is the greatest of all possessions—a hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king." Rev. Samuel G. Smith of the University of Minnesota thus put it at the eugenic congress in London some years ago: "I would rather be the robust son of a burglar than the consumptive son of a bishop," and this was telegraphed around the world that morning as a highly heterodox and startling notion. Health cannot be bought with money, nor is it sold in the market place. Those who have it do not always prize it sufficiently, and those who have it not, often seek for it in vain. This is all quite trite, to be sure, but must be often repeated for the careless ones who do not value health when they have it, and also for those who, by taking too much care, overdo the matter and defeat the very thing they are striving for. Nothing is to the physician so pathetic as the real invalid who nurses and exaggerates his ailments, and, as the southerners say, "admires to be sick." Unless the mental state of such a person is changed to one of less self-pity and indulgence in the luxury of being ill, he will never be entirely cured.

• • •

"Deceive not thy physician, confessor nor lawyer" wrote the wise and saintly George Herbert three centuries ago; and it needs reiteration today as much as it did then. Granting that the religious and legal implication of his proverb is true, the first, or medical, thesis is highly important. If you expect an honest conclusion from your doctor, be honest with him, give him all the information he seeks. It means great harm or danger to you if you allow him to build up a line of treatment upon a wrong statement. The premises must be sound, else his conclusions will be false.

No evasions, no quibbling, no half-truths, but the time-honored "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God" will suffice to protect you and enable him to reach a proper decision. Remember that, as with a shrewd, cross-examining lawyer, you will contradict yourself if you attempt to cover up anything, and that the doctor has pieced such problems together before and may detect the flaws in your recital. The revelations of the doctor's consulting room are as sacred and should be as genuine as those of the confessional. There is no real safety for you otherwise if you wish to obtain results.

• • •

"By the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." So the great apostle to the Gentiles himself (I Cor., 1, 21) estimates the value of many words and much talk to influence men to do right.

So it is in matters of right living, medically speaking. Only by saying the same things over and over again can the attention of the careless ones be gained. The simplest precepts are the ones to be fastened in mind by frequent repetition. Moderate eating and drinking, exercise, plenty of sleep, and a mental state free from worry and gloom are these important precepts, best hammered into the consciousness early in life. If these become second nature, by reason of their timely reiteration, their practice becomes as automatic as walking or other involuntary actions.

All the current literature of hygiene and correct living are but paraphrases of these fundamental axioms, varied by different ways of saying the same old things.

He Chases the Crow

Perched on an outstanding dead limb near his nest site, prepared for passing insects, is Sir Kingbird, one of the most common of our large flycatchers, says Nature Magazine. His range extends from central Canada through all parts of the United States except the Southwest. The male bird's pet aversion is the crow, which he will chase from the premises, even inflicting severe punishment with his strong bill.

Improve Your Complexion

Peoria, Ill.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be a better medicine even than they say it is. The four bottles which I took as a tonic seemed to act like magic on my entire system. It even regulated my bowels and cleared up my complexion so that I look and feel like a different person. I do not expect to ever find a better tonic and alterative than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. D. T. Sivley, 207 Wayne St.

Golden Medical Discovery is a personal blessing to every man and woman. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood and clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes. In liquid or tablets, at your Drug Store.

Mercenary Rescuer

Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service, said at a dinner in Washington.

"The thorough and costly search that America has made for the unhappy airmen, Nungesser and Coli, shows that we're not the mercenary people, the race of Shylocks, that some preten"

"Some pretend that we're as bad as the Florida colored man.

"A realty man, you know, got lost in a Florida swamp and yelled as he waded about:

"'Help! Help! I'm lost!'

"After a time he heard a voice yell back:

"'Ah hears ye, boss; Ah hears ye; but wot's de reward if Ah finds ye?'"

Isn't it noteworthy that a farmers' fair now is at least half machinery?

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS
Standard for Generations.

Mrs. Sarah E. Walker, Kregar, Pa., writes as follows:

"Two years ago I had the flu. Then my heart got bad, rheumatism set in and I could scarcely get upstairs. I had not much use of my limbs. I took fifteen boxes of Dodd's Pills and three boxes of Diamond Dinner Pills. They saved my life with the good Lord's help. I can now walk good and do my housework. I can go to bed now and rest good. I am now 82 years old. Dodd's Pills relieved me when suffering with Diabetes over 20 years ago, and I believe they will help any kind of kidney trouble."

At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

K-R-O
Kills Rats Only

Kill rats wholesale

Get rid of them *safely*. Here's a new sure way. K-R-O, a fine non-poisonous powder, kills 'em off in a hurry. Made from squill bulbs, the new safe way urged by government experts.

Safe for poultry and pets

Actual tests proved that it killed rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry were not injured by the largest doses. Think what that means to farmers and merchants.

Not a poison

Use K-R-O freely. Place it around your home, your barn, your granary or fair yard. Contains no arsenic, phosphorus or barium-carbonate. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

Porter's
Pain King
A Liniment

For fifty years your neighbors have relied on this remedy of pure and wholesome herbs. Yet, even now, some do not know that quickly checking colds, relieving aches and pains, healing cuts and burns, are *but a few of its many uses.*

Read the directions with every bottle.

USE IT TODAY

The Geo. H. Lewis Co. Peoria, Ill.

$2-$10 DAILY, SPARE TIME, sell personal inexpensive engraved Christmas cards. Exp. unnecessary. Samples free. We deliver and collect. CYPHERS CARD CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

WHITEN YOUR SKIN
with KREMOLA, the wonderful bleach cream. Use one box and see the real skin beauty that can be yours. Price $1.25 prepaid. BOOKLET FREE. Agents wanted. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2323 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

FLASH
Cleans All Hands
Factory agents & territory salesmen wanted. Write today. Flash Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

OCTOBER

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The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service.
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STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAlister, psychologist, undertakes to solve the mystery of the murder of a recluse, Henry Morgan. The dead man's papers reveal that he had been in New Zealand, where McAlister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey testifies to seeing a woman in a green cloak at the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor McAlister is asked to see a young woman patient in a hospital. In her delirium she mutters in a strange language which only McAlister understands. He suspects she may know something of the murder. A carefully hidden map is discovered by McAlister and Assistant District Attorney Ashton in Morgan's home. While they are searching a young woman enters the house in the darkness and escapes, leaving behind a green cloak. In response to an advertisement of the finding of a green cloak, a young woman, giving her name as Jane Perkins, housemaid at The Meredith, claims it. McAlister takes two laboratory instruments to The Meredith for an undisclosed purpose. The head waiter, Wilkins, admits Jane Perkins is employed at the hotel. By a tatoo mark on the arm she is advertised as the hospital patient. McAlister hypnotizes the girl.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—11—

He stood perfectly still before her, except that the hand which held the mirror permitted it to swing very slowly, pendulum-wise, before her, though always at an angle that sent the beam straight into her eyes.

From my corner of the room I watched him breathlessly. Of course it was perfectly obvious to see what he was doing. The examination of her eyes had been a mere pretext. His real object in inducing the girl to strain her eyes upward was to throw her into a hypnotic sleep. The method he had taken was an old-fashioned one, and one he rarely used. At the laboratory he hypnotized people almost daily by the simple and almost instantaneous process of having them lie down and telling them that they were going to sleep. But that method was absolutely dependent upon a condition which could not exist here. The patient must expect to be hypnotized and be in a state of willing submission. We had no reason to suppose that Jane Perkins would submit herself to any such test as that in the hands of strangers. And even with his mirror he would not be able to hypnotize her if she should suspect that this was what he was trying to do, and should resist. But his confident, friendly manner, his easy assumption of authority, the fact that he came from the same part of the world as herself—all this speedily disarmed suspicion.

At the end of three or four minutes of silence the doctor turned away and laid his little mirror upon the table.

"It's five minutes past eight," he said, with a second glance at his watch. "We haven't any time to lose. Close all the windows; that's the first thing to do—and lock them. And then we'll bolt both doors—it won't do to take any chances—and, in general, try to be ready for anything she may do. I think you'd better stand behind her chair, over yonder, where she won't see you at first. Now—are you ready?"

He stationed himself where he had stood before, just a pace or two away from the chair where the girl lay asleep. His eyes were shining, and every line of the attitude of his big sinewy body bespoke the relaxation possible only to nervous systems of very high order, the relaxation that is ready to exert its utmost effort in any direction; that is braced against nothing because it is expecting anything.

And then, softly at first but growing louder, he began to hum once more that old Maori death chant.

From my station behind the chair I could see nothing of the girl, except one hand, which hung out over the arm of it. I fixed my eyes on that, and as I stood there saw it change, saw in it the index of some mysterious incredible transformation that must be permeating every fiber of her body. It had been Jane Perkins' hand a moment ago—a chambermaid's hand, pudgy, lifeless, inexpressive. Now, indefinably, it was different, altogether different. The fingers stretched apart a little as if they tingled with the warmth and life of a new current, intenser, more electrical. The hand opened wide, then slowly clenched itself into a fist; and last of all it sprang open again, distended to its widest reach, with galvanic quickness which Jane Perkins' nerves would never have been capable of commanding.

The doctor broke off his song, and there followed, for one dead moment, a silence, which was shattered at the end of it by a strange, weird, half-suppressed outcry. The next instant the girl had flashed out of her chair, and stood confronting me. The quickness of her motion was absolutely indescribable. Her face was now the one we had seen in the hospital and had glimpsed dimly in the dark in Henry Morgan's study.

At the sight of me she shrank, crouched, rather, for something about the action suggested that it might be followed by a spring. Her hand flashed to her bosom and explored there for something—a knife probably—that it did not find. What she would have done then, whether she would have flung herself upon me unarmed I do not know, but the doctor began speaking to her just then, quietly, authoritatively, and in the Maori tongue. He was not trying to soothe her fears, or at least not doing it in any way that is commonly practiced by us modern people. He was giving her orders, orders which he was prepared to enforce by brute strength if she should make it necessary. So much was plain from his manner.

Of course I could not understand a word he said. The girl cowered at the voice, but it seemed to reassure her, for all of that. The wild light in her eyes died. They became sullen. She squatted on the floor in a corner of the room. Evidently chairs and their uses were as strange to her as her present attitude would have been to Jane Perkins.

Then began one of the strangest scenes I ever witnessed. Except for what I could gather from their faces, and from the inflection of his questions and her sullen, half-defiant answers, it was totally unintelligible to me. Even the inflections told me little, for the language itself is spoken in a queer sort of sing-song, which betrayed no family relationship with any other language I ever heard. But in the doctor's face I could read strange matters—excitement, dawning comprehension and dawning horror, too. It was strangely tantalizing to know that this mystery, the clue to which I had vainly sought, was in process of being unraveled right before my eyes and I was as much in the dark as ever.

Then, as if the doctor had read my thoughts, he spoke to the girl in English:

"Fanenna," he said, "I am talking English. I am going to ask you questions in English, and you will understand me. Did you understand what I said then?"

The girl nodded. And yet I was sure that if I had spoken to her she would not have comprehended a word. It was in its way as strange and perfect a demonstration of the possibilities of hypnotism as I had ever seen. The doctor called in Jane Perkins' memory to act as the girl's interpreter.

"What is the man's name," the doctor asked, "the man who sent you?"

Her answer was two words that sounded like "Osa Enns." I saw that for a moment it puzzled the doctor as much as it did me. But the next moment, evidently, he understood, for his face lighted rather grimly.

"You came away, did you, without the thing he sent you to get?"

She nodded.

"And you hadn't been told to kill the old man? You didn't mean to kill him when you stole into the house?"

She answered with a deep-throated guttural, even to my ears, unmistakably in the negative.

"Then why did you kill him?"

She flung her head back, her eyes blazed defiance and from her lips poured forth a torrent of speech.

"Stop!" said the doctor. "If you can understand English, you can talk it, too. Speak in the same language I am speaking in, and tell why you killed him."

"I was sworn to kill him."

The words came thickly, slowly clumsily, for tongue and lips were finding difficulty with them, but they were clearly and quite intelligibly English.

I saw the doctor's face light up at the sound of them, for it was the completion of the most interesting experiment he had ever tried. The girl was still submerged, completely, in her wild, primitive, under-self. She was no more Jane Perkins than as if she had occupied another body altogether, and yet, by the strange hypnotic power of suggestion, the doctor was compelling her to use Jane Perkins' knowledge of English to talk with.

"Who swore you to such an oath?" he asked.

"My mother, when she was dying. It was a vengeance. He had murdered my father. He murdered him before I was born."

"If it happened before you were born," said the doctor quickly, "then, unless you knew beforehand that Henry Morgan was the man you were sworn to murder, how did you know it when you found him in that house?"

Out of the front of her blouse she pulled a little chamois-skin bag which hung about her neck by a fine gold chain.

"By this," she said. "It had belonged to him, the murderer. My mother kept it and gave it to me so that I should know him."

For an instant I did not understand, but immediately after, the way she had detected our presence in that room, by the smell, gave me an inkling.

"Then you can tell people by their odor?" the doctor asked.

"As a dog does," she answered simply.

"He murdered your father, you say, before you were born? Do you know who your father was? What was his name?"

"Flanka," she answered.

For an instant the doctor gazed at her wide-eyed; then, turning away to conceal his excitement, he struck one palm, softly, three or four times with the other fist.

Presently he turned back to the girl.

"Did your mother swear you to anything else?"

"No."

"Did she give you anything when she died?"

"No."

"Not even a message? I mean did she tell you anything, anything about Flanka?"

"She told me these words," said the girl, "she said them a great many times, 'Ouan feef, ti ones. Ten sout.'"

That is the best reproduction I can make of the sound of them. I supposed she was speaking in Maori, until, glancing up at the doctor, I saw that he was as much puzzled as I was.

"What's that?" he asked. "Say it again."

She repeated the syllables glibly and without the slightest variation in her inflection of them.

"What does that mean?" he questioned. "That's not your language nor mine."

She shook her head.

"You don't understand it yourself?"

Again she shook her head, and repeated once more the queer, meaningless syllables.

There was a moment of silence, the doctor gazing at her in a puzzled way, all his faculties concentrated upon this fresh mystery.

In the midst of that silence the girl sprang suddenly erect, and from her tense attitude it was evident that she was listening; that she had heard something. To our ears all was still.

"Hearing abnormal, too," murmured the doctor in a swift aside to me.

Then he spoke to the girl. "Fanenna," he said, "you are to go into that other room and wait until I call for you. When I want you, I will call, 'Perkins,' and you will come out, believing that it is the first time I have called you from the bedroom. You will remember the knife and vase of water, but you will believe that you have dreamed it. And when I call the word 'Perkins,' you will wake up and come in. Go now." He unlocked the door as he spoke.

She obeyed without hesitation. By that time I myself heard footsteps approaching down the corridor.

"Go in there after her, Phelps," said the doctor, "and see that the windows and doors in all the other rooms of the apartment are locked and bolted. Then come back here as quickly as you can."

I heard a tap at the door just as I was finishing the task, and immediately afterward heard the doctor open it. When I returned to the sitting room, he turned toward me and spoke rather quickly. There was a note of suppressed excitement in his voice.

"Phelps, here's Ashton come to pay us a call."

Without waiting for me to comment on the situation, he turned back to the district attorney.

"I thought it not unlikely," he said, "that, with one intention or another, you would make us a visit this evening."

His manner was perfectly neutral, neither friendly in the old way, nor hostile as it might have been expected to be after the scene in the laboratory.

Ashton flushed a little. "Oh, I've come to apologize," he said. "My accusation against you and Mr. Phelps this afternoon was quite unwarranted."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Antipodes" Too Often Term Wrongly Used

The term "antipodes" is strictly applied to any two peoples or places on opposite sides of the earth and so situated that a straight line drawn from one to another passes through the center of the earth. Loosely, however, the term is applied to any place on the opposite side of the earth from us. China is popularly supposed to be the antipodes of the United States and there is an old saying that if one were to dig a hole deep enough he would fall into China. But this is a misconception, for China and the United States are both in the northern hemisphere. The true antipodes of the United States is a region in the Indian ocean west of Australia. No part of the North American continent has its antipodes in any land surface. The antipodes of South America fall in the region of China, the Philippines and Borneo, while the antipodes of Europe and Asia are in the South Pacific. The approximate antipodes of London is Antipodes island, near New Zealand.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Crippled Industry

"Jedge," a very large and determined colored woman announced as she ushered a frightened ex-husband into his honor's chamber, "dis nigger ain't paid me one cent ob allmony for sebben months."

"What's the matter, Sam?" sternly inquired the judge. "Haven't you been working lately?"

"Nosuh," was the response. "Ah ain't bin able to find mah dice."—Country Gentleman.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 22

1—What is verbena and has it any particular value?

2—In what state are the Shoshone falls?

3—What is the most popular patriotic song in France? Who wrote it?

4—What President was known as "Old Tippecanoe"?

5—Who was the first commander in chief of the Union army in the Civil war?

6—What is meant by rationalism?

7—Which team won the Army-Navy game last fall?

8—Who wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy"?

9—How many justices are there in the United States Supreme court?

10—When was the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America established?

11—What distinguished American story writer is the wife of a physician and mother of physicians?

12—Where is the region set apart as the Yellowstone National park?

13—What portrait painter, the most distinguished produced by America, died in 1925?

14—Who was the most valuable player in the National league last year?

15—When was the Erie canal opened?

16—How many states seceded from the Union in 1860 and 1861 and what were they?

17—What is physics?

18—What is a vireo and what is its particular virtue?

19—What is the salary of the chief justice of the United States?

20—When does the astronomical day begin?

Answers No. 21

1—On November 19, 1863.

2—Sequoyah, of the Cherokees.

3—That science that treats of the phenomena of the mind.

4—Bubbling Over.

5—Whistler's portrait of his mother was purchased by the French government and placed in the Luxembourg gallery at Paris.

6—Salt lake.

7—"The Compleat Angler" by Izaak Walton.

8—It has attained the length of 80 feet and feeds on mammals and birds.

9—Fifteen thousand dollars.

10—104,200,000.

11—Joseph Hopkinson, 1798.

12—Franklin Pierce.

13—A Greek scientist of the Sixth century, B. C.

14—Frank Lockhart.

15—Sarah Bernhardt; of French nativity and Jewish descent.

16—Seattle.

17—As an exciseman.

18—An interesting plant of the Sundew family which bears leaves serving as traps to capture insects. It is found in North and South Carolina.

19—William M. Jardine of Kansas.

20—May 8, 1816.

Younger Indans Turn From Faith of Fathers

Sixty or seventy years ago the Fox Indians of Iowa began the acquisition of the English alphabet from missionaries. They learned a method of writing their own language by means of the English alphabet, separating their words into syllables. Since there is only a rough conformity between the characters as employed by the Fox Indians and the actual sounds, it is necessary to restore the phonetics of any Fox text so that the symbols may correctly represent them. Dr. Truman Michelson, of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology, has been foremost in this work of collection and restoration.

Doctor Michelson, whose work has made him the foremost authority on the Fox Indians, describes their rituals as consisting mainly of eating, dancing and prayer. As is natural with a primitive people, their prayers invite material benefits such as long life, freedom from disease, that the chief's village should be strong enough to resist its enemies, and that no foe should even be permitted to gossip against the village.

According to Doctor Michelson, the younger generation now turn these once serious ceremonies into occasions for amusement. Up to some 15 years ago the tribe was so conservative as to resist education, but it has since grown progressive and all the young Indians are anxious to go to school. The tribe are good farmers and compete with the whites in the state agricultural fairs.

Very Concrete

"Oh, you Easterners can boast of your fine buildings and their splendid workmanship," said the Angeleno, "but out my way we are so careful what we put in a building that we even inspect every grain of sand."

"Maybe so," retorted the Bostonian, "but here in the East our buildings go up so quick we have to use quicksand to mix with our cement before it solidifies. Otherwise the cement would be all up in the forms before the sand got in it."—Los Angeles Times.

A Few Little Smiles

ON THE LINKS

Tommy Armour, golfer, was taking tea on the veranda of the Oakmont club when a poor player came up to him and said:

"I'm improving, Mr. Armour. Yes, I'm improving. I did the difficult fourth hole yesterday in three."

The champion gave an incredulous and good natured laugh.

"Three what?" he said. "Hours?"—Minneapolis Tribune.

APPROVED OF CLUBS

Mrs. Gabb—You certainly approve of clubs for married women?

Mr. Stabb—Yes—good heavy ones.

A Good Rule

To win success
Don't be stopping.
Hop right ahead,
And keep on hopping.

Saved!

He—Will you be my partner—

She—Oh, George, this is so sudden! Give me a little time—

He (continuing)—for the next dance?

She (continuing) To catch my breath. I haven't recovered from the last fox-trot yet.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Couldn't Help It

A city man visiting a remote village noticed they had neither library nor movie. "Whatever do you do here when it rains?" he asked of one of the inhabitants.

"Oh," replied the man, "we let it rain."—Tit-Bits.

Then She Got Peeved

"What did you say to Miss Antique to make her so angry?"

"Why, nothing. She asked me if I didn't think this age terrible and I merely inquired how it compared, in her experience, with previous ages."—the Pathfiender.

In the Composing Room

"What are you setting up there?"

"A fishing story," answered the compositor.

"Let me have the proofs," directed the sports editor.

"Take it on trust," advised the managing editor.

HUBBY HADN'T NINE LIVES

"This is our best pistol, madam—it shoots nine times."

"I didn't marry a tom cat, young man!"

Live on Love

Depend not on love's ration.
You'll never get enough.
Though love's a tender passion,
It's sometimes pretty tough.

Practice of Pharmacy

"I see you advertise for a drug clerk."

"Yes, I need a drug clerk. How are you at compounding?"

"Soups or medicines?" inquired the applicant.

Talented

She—I've been married three times—and each time my husbands have been Williams.

He—I'll say you're a clever Bill collector.

A Substitute

Flub—This paper says that we will bend artillery to China to batter down their wall.

Dubb—Good. I'm glad that this time the politicians are going to use their heads.—Vancouver Province.

Going Too Far

Jerry—So you don't like your new boarding house? You surely don't object to hash, do you?

Dick—No, but I certainly do object to hash soup!

IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

Seeing Daylight

Uncle was far from pleased with Dorothy's answers to the simple questions he asked

"How much does a six-pound chicken weigh?"

"I don't know," confessed the little girl sorrowfully

"Well," said the uncle, "when does the 12 o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve"

"Right! Now, how much does a six-pound chicken weigh?"

"Ah," smiled his niece, suddenly seeing daylight, "twelve pounds!"

Ireland's Prized Volume

The Book of Kells is a beautifully executed manuscript copy of the Gospels, dating from the Sixth or Seventh century. It is preserved in Trinity college, Dublin.

The need of the hour is 60 minutes.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

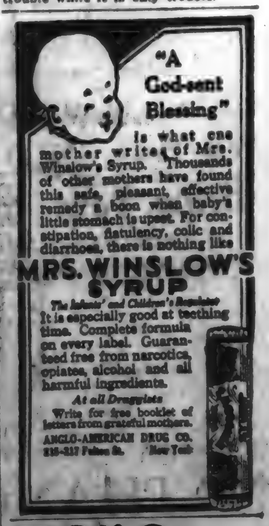
When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

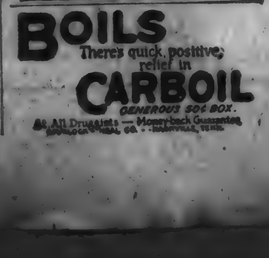
Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.





OCTOBER

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The romance of the buck saw and a small schoolboy for motive power, creating a rasping song on the frosty morning air as he does his daily stint of filling the woodbox behind the kitchen stove before school time, is rapidly passing into the has-been class. Romantic to his elders,, perhaps, but the school boy of 1927 leaves no sign of remorse as a gas engine or tractor-driven buzz saw tears its way through log or limb with a musical whine, as the ragged pile of timber melts away as if by magic. Sawing and splitting of cord wood is an important source of farm income in many sections, with a growing demand for fireplace logs near cities, while the farm woodpile is a more important asset to the farm income than most people realize. A clean, well-trimmed grove is a sure sign that the resident of the farmstead is a business-like individual who takes good care of his livestock, machinery, the farm as a whole and his family.

For a number of years there has been a lack of interest in the biennial town election in St. Joe. Whether or not this is general over the state, this newspaper is not able to state. Either one of two things might be the cause in St. Joe. Back during the days when there was a marshal to be elected, every voter in the community seemed to be interested in helping to pick the man. Whether there was some unknown reason for this, is not quite clear. Now that the marshal is appointed by the town trustees, there seems to be little interest in who the town trustees are going to appoint for marshal, or who the people are going to elect town trustees. It might be that during the present time, and since towns have taken strides along the advancement in securing certain improvements, there is not the desire to assume the responsibility of being a member of the town trustees. It is very true that someone must serve the town on the board of trustees, and it is also true that it is the duty of the voters of the town to select men who are qualified for the position, and that this be done with care and consideration of what is to be expected of them in that capacity.

The quilting parties with their "crazy" color combinations and husking bees with their red ears and bashful kisses and other social events of grandfather's day may be a myth to the farm boy of today, but in spite of an occasional "crepe hanger" who claims the 20th century farmer is an unsocial cuss who unlimbers his flivver and heads for town to see the village movie at the slightest excuse, organized recreation in rural sections is gaining in momentum and popularity. Farm bureau and other economic farm organizations are making recreation a part of their community program. The boys and girls with their 4-H clubs are showing the old folks the way in many cases with the result that the entire social life of the community is given a boost and a new spirit of friendliness developed. Township or community orchestras and bands are being organized in many places, while base ball leagues for the boys, community theatres, picnics, community school programs, pageants and many other undertakings which bring the families of the community together are found in every part of the country.

The farmer of today, though he labors long hours in comparison with the average factory worker, has vastly more time for recreation and pleasure than before the days of labor saving methods and equipment. His day's labor on the seat of a gang plow or tractor does not call on his last reserve of strength and energy as did the walking plow of yester year. No scythe to swing, no hoe to bend the back; and if he wills, the power of straining horseflesh, or sparkling gasoline plows his fields and harvests his crop, while silent electricity milks his cows and dispells the darkness as he goes about his daily chores in the early falling winter twilight. No longer is the farm a place of isolation, separated from the nearest neighbor by lonely miles of gloomy forest or lonesome prairie. Smooth roads lead the way to friendly neighbors or community gathering, family news and neighborhood gossip finds free exchange over a connecting web of telephone wires; invisible waves carry the voice and sound of distant places to loud speakers and ear phones in countless thousands of rural homes. Surely farm homes are richer and more pleasant for all o' that.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH INDIANA?

Nothing's wrong with Indiana except entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connetirut clock, button a pair of Chicago trousers to Ohio suspenders, put on a pair of shoes made in Massachussetts, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire, sit down to a Grand Rapids table, eat pan cakes made from Minneapolis flour, spread with Vermont maple syrup and Kansas City bacon, fried on a St. Louis stove, buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Colorado sugar, put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed on Texas gasoline to an Ohio plow and work hard all day long on an Indiana farm covered with New England mortgages, send our money to Ohio for auto tires and at night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a dern dog, the only home product on the place—wondering all the while why ready money and prosprity are not more abundant in this wonderful state of ours.

BEING TOO CRITICAL

While there is not, to our knowledge any complaint being filed in this community, we understand that in some sections of the state teachers are protesting against too many restrictions being imposed on them by school boards and school trustees. We believe those in charge of the employment of teachers in this territory always aim to be reasonable. They want, of course, teachers who can enforce discipline and command the respect of their pupils. But we do not believe in the practice of spying on or encouraging distrust in those who devote their lives to this profession.

We read recently of one school district in which the board ruled that teachers must not attend picture shows or dances, insisting that they must use their spare time in church work. This sort of thing is disgusting to fairminded people, and if the school board so ruling has not already come in for public criticism it should get it without delay. Teachers, like people in other professions, should stand or fall by their conduct. If they do not measure up to the required standard let them be dropped. If they are bad, dismiss them. By making good in both their work and their behavior they not only assure themselves of a position of permanence, but also of advancement. Pick good teachers —then give them a chance. That is the duty of every school official, and so long as school boards and trustees do that, and refuse to meddle with the teacher's private affairs, our school system will be a success.

Local Briefs

For Sale:—Keefer Pears at 50c per bushel. S. D. Gee. 43t1.

When in Butler make Horner's Drug Store your headquarters. 41t3.

All notary work can be promptly cared for at News office. Call and see us.

A widow says that good husbands are like dough because women need them.

Mrs. Milton Chaney, of Spencerville, was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Wilson Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer were over Sunday guests of the latter's parents in Fort Wayne.

Dennis Poorman, wife and daughter were Sunday afternoon callers in the George Bleeks home.

Frank and Albert Ginther and their families of Fort Wayne, were callers at the O. E. Ginther home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhodenbaugh were at Albion Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharpnack. Jim reports a fine fish dinner.

C. A. Woodcox has commenced the erection of a new garage, sufficiently large enough for four cars. He expecas to install a duco system.

The first issue of "The Loud Speaker" school paper, is about to make its appearance. The News has secured the job for publication every two weeks.

If parents knew their children as well as the children know their parents, the parents might be able to handle the children as well as the children handle the parents.

Mrs. Eugene Wyatt of west of Concord, is imroving fine from a stroke of paralysis, now being out of bed a part of the time. Her condition is encouraging to her family.

The final report of the Daily Vacation Bible School at Auburn shows an enrollment of 167 children representing eleven denominations. Nine teachers and officers were employed and donations in money amounted to $356.25. Six other schools were held in the county.

Grover A. Ward has accepted a call to preach at the Indian Village U. B. Church, and has already actively entered upon his duties. Services are at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., every Sunday. Mr. Ward was licensed on Nov. 12 at the first quarterly meeting.—Albion Democrat.

Owing to the lack of sufficient evidence to convict him of first degree burglary, the charge pending against him, Dan Edgeman of Auburn, was released from the DeKalb county jail Friday. It was believed when Edgeman was arrested Sept. 28 that he was the barefoot burglar who had terrorized residents of Auburn Junction and the southwest section of Auburn. The arrest was made on information furnished by LeRoy Donley. He claimed that he and Edgman robbed a large number of houses together, but Edgeman made a denial and Donley told conflicting stories that could not be confirmed. Edgeman formerly lived at Auburn, but has more recently been making his home at Churubusco. Guess Dan spent a winter in St. Joe a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz visited friends in Defiance, Sunday.

The C. R. Price dental home is receiving a coat of paint this week.

Mrs. Mary Bowman and son, Say, are at Garrett visiting relatives.

Lost:—Black leather ring case and 4 keys. Call telephone office, St. Joe. 43t1p.

Some men are so mean that they even refuse to let their wives have the last word.

Willard Pefferel, of Auburn, spent a part of last week in the Wid Williams home.

Mrs. James Sherwood of near Auburn, is here visiting in the Wm. Pepple some.

For Sale:—Good 3-burner, used oil stove with oven. Priced to sell. Bowser & Reed. 42t2.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

Mrs. Dewey Smith is spending the week with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Florence Dancer at Holgate, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight and Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Sheffer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheffer at Angola.

Levi Sechler is a guest in the B. E. Widney home. He has been in poor health for months, and is suffering with dropsy.

Mrs. Winfield Berry of Jackson Township broke her hip last Thursday, when she fell from a ladder at their barn when about the chores.

Miss Martha Liard and Miss Opal Knott of Auburn and Miss Dorothy Roediger of Spencerville were guests Friday of Miss Janice Ridgway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Provines and Mrs. Elizabeth Wasson of Auburn, were Sunday evening supper guests in the Wall Wasson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Simanton were afternoon callers.

Fred Lindenmayer of one mile west of Leo, had his sale cards printed by The News last week. He wanted a quick delivery and we made it the following day. You get service here too.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolford and Mrs. Harold Wolford and son, Wayne, were Sunday guests in the T. H. Shull home. Afternoon guests were Mrs. George Hart and family and Mrs. M. E. Stuck of Garrett.

In the suit of Charles O. Cook against John M. Cook and others, Willis Rhoads, commissioner appointed in the DeKalb circuit court, reported the sale of the real estate involved to John U. and Lulu M. Gorrell for $1,700. The report was approved.

Clarence Green, superintendent of DeKalb county schools, was elected vice-president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association which closed its two-day convention at Fort Wayne Friday afternoon. Mr. Green succeeds J. D. French of Bluffton.

The Y. M. C. A. membership and building maintenance drive came to a close Friday night with a great demonstration following a treat of cider, apples and pumpkin pie in the association dining room. When the reports were tabulated it indicated 330 members secured with pledges of $7,307 for the repairing and maintenance of the building.

Five arrests were made at Auburn Saturday and Sunday, for liquor violations, among them was Charles Kistler of North Webster, who was on his way to Spencerville Saturday night to visit a friend, but while going through Auburn about 6:30 he got on the wrong route and ran his Ford coupe into the interurban Y at the north end of Auburn. He was unable to extricate the car and his dilemma led to his arrest by Sheriff John C. Armstrong. Five men were required to get the car off the track. Kistler was handed a 35 day sentence at the penal farm by Mayor Lige and fine and costs of $31.35.

The will of the late Milo J. Thomas, the Corunna banker has been probated in the DeKalb circuit court. It was executed May 11, 1910, with J. H. Knauer and H. H. Riley as witnesses. Mr. Thomas left all his property to his wife, Vesta Thomas, to be used by her as her own without bond and he made the request that the bank be retained and maintained under its present name until changed to a state bank. Mr. Thomas on Sept. 9, 1927, executed a codicil to the will providing that any money or property advanced to any of his children should be deducted from their inheritance. The witnesses to the execution of the codicil were Carroll J. Gushwa and Vesta A. Bolinger.

Lost:—Black leather ring case and 4 keys. Call telephone office, St. Joe. 43t1p.

Horner's Drug Store, Butler, Ind., for Drugs, Sundries, Wall Paper and School Books. 41t3.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perry were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at Kalamazoo, Mich.

A big time in the old town Saturday night—spooky looking things everywhere. Come and see them.

In the past six years bandits have stolen approximately $50,000,000 from the United States mails.

The new "Jac-O-Bean" parlor furnace is sold by Bowser & Reed. On display in our store. The price will fit your purse. 42tf.

J. P. Buckingham spent a few days in Findlay, Ohio with Guy Buckingham, S. C. Tussing and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quance and son, Fred, drove to South Bend, Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and children.

Mrs. Ray Herrick and Phyllis Rickett called at the Orange Herrick home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Irven of Hopewell were dinner guests in the same home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren Church of Newville will give their Annual Hallowe'en Masquerade Party at the Wallace Wasson home, Saturday evening. Pot luck supper will be served.

Fifteen guests assisted Joe Hull in celebrating his 67th birthday, Saturday evening. Joe served a lunch and games were played and an enjoyable time was spent together. This was not a surprise as Joe invited the guests to his party.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mercer of Hicksville won the bible given away Sunday at the Hicksville Christian Church for having the largest family present, consisting of five girls and one boy. Mrs. Mercer will be remembered as Miss Agnes Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shull of east of town.

Chas. Cochran, wife and daughter, Mrs. Arietta Wilcox, and granddaughter, Carma Jean Wilcox, drove into Chicago, Saturday for the purpose of bringing home the Wilcox car, which has been there for several weeks undergoing repairs, as the result of a smashup at Ligonier. The car has been put in good shape again at an expense of $369. This was of course covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doll entertained Sunday the following guests: Mrs. Charles Hammer, sister of Mr. Doll, of Canton, O., Mrs. Minnie Shilling of New Erie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shilling of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Doll and daughter, Ruth Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fich and daughter, Elsie May and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Fort Wayne. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Shilling entertained the same group, also Mr. and Mrs. John U. Koch and Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Ray C. Martin has filed suit in the DeKalb circuit court against Ida E. Chubb. The plaintiff states that on Sept. 14, 1920, the defendant and her husband, Simon W. Chubb, executed a note of $3,500 to the plaintiff, due in five years and secured by a mortgage on a farm in Stafford township. Simon Chubb is now dead. Ida Chubb in 1925 gave Dr. Wm. F. Shumaker a mortgage on the place for $287 and he assigned it to the Knisely Bros. & Co. bank. The bank is therefore made a party defendant. A judgment of $4,500 is asked against Mrs. Chubb together with an order foreclosing the mortgage.

A man may go usefully about his work minus a leg, an arm, an eye, his tonsils, appendix, gall bladder, one kidney, part of his lungs and brain and as much as twelve feet of his intestines. Dr. John F. Erdman of New York, is authority for the statement. He told the Interstate Post-graduate Medical Association that he number of organs a human being can afford to lose to the knife is steadily increasing due to better methods in surgery and increased knowledge of the functions of organs. Recent developments, he said, were operations on the heart, the removal of entire lobes of the lung and the removal of the gall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Coburntown	47	$3.50
M. P.	41	$2.95

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The World's Most Famous Radio has made a reduction in price such that the entire radio world is taking notice of it. Without question this is the most remarkable achievement in the entire radio industry to date.

Below we quote you the new and old prices to show the amount of the reduction on the models carried:

	Old	New
Model 35	$65.00	$49.00
Model 30	80.00	65.00
Model 33	90.00	75.00
Model 32, 7 tube	110.00	90.00
Model L, Speaker	16.00	12.50
Model E, Speaker	30.00	24.00

Machines are in operation at St. Joe Garage, also drop me card for other information desired about any of the models.

Kenneth Meek

SPENCERVILLE ——— ST. JOE

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

DAY-FAN
RADIO RECEIVERS
This year you can have the famous radio used by great broadcasting stations in six tube models all the way from $65.00 up. If you don't want to use batteries, Day-Fan has two different light-socket models — one using AC tubes, one using the entirely new discovery in radio of a motor and generator. This set is a marvel. Before you buy a radio —before you change from your old set to anything else —come in and hear Day-Fan!
DAY FAN SERVES THE WORLD
HORNER'S DRUG STORE, Butler.

OCTOBER

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SPENCERVILLE

Ralph Beams had an operation for the removal of his tonsils last week.

Miss Venus Beerbower was a Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knaak.

The Parent-Teacher Club will meet on Friday evening at the high school building.

Glenn Higgins, wife and family of Harlan, were Sunday guests in the Floyd Higgins home.

The Young Ladies Social Club will meet on Saturday evening with Miss Bina Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam spent Sunday with Ralph Timbrook and family of near Hicksville.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams and family were Sunday guests in the W. F. Rhoades home at Fort Wayne.

Roy Harper and family and James Reed and wife called at the J. S. Hollabaugh home Sunday afternoon.

The Annual Guest Day of the Methodist Church will be observed on Friday afternoon at the new parsonage.

Thomas McNamara and wife spent Sunday the guests of their son, Art McNamara and family of near Hopewell.

Mrs. Alice Zimmerman and daughter were guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot at Fort Wayne.

A Missionary Group meeting will be held on Thursday at the Forest Park Church in Fort Wayne. Pot luck dinner.

Raymond Bowser, wife and children and Theodore Garstka of LaOtto were Monday dinner guests in the James Reed home.

The Epworth League will entertain their members and friends at a Hallowe'en party at the old parsonage on Saturday night.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons and Miss Irene Webb motored to Andrews, Ind., on Sunday and visited with Fred Osborne and family.

Raymond and Frank E. Rhoads, accompanied by their wives, returned home Monday after spending several days visiting in Illinois.

Mrs. Ruth Knaak very pleasantly entertained the C. C. Club at a Hallowe'en party at her home on Monday night. A good time is reported.

Miss Doris Beams, who is attending college at Muncie, Ind., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz, Mrs. Hazel Steward and children and Mrs. Ada Berry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Betz at St. Joe.

Rev. Roy S. Brown, wife and daughters and Elmer Ditmer and wife of LaOtto, were Sunday dinner guests of Prof. A. J. Smith and family.

William Allen and family, Mrs. Emma Keyes and Vaughn Allen, wife and baby, were the Sunday guests of Raymond Randall and family at Auburn.

R. F. Moffet and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rodefer of Auburn, P. H. Adams and wife of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and children were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Jacob Baltz.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church will begin their new study book Thursday evening. The Woman's Home Missionary Society will study with them this year as both will study the same book.

The following committee was named on Sunday as a cabinet for the M. E. Sunday School: Mrs. Sudie Howey, Mrs. Ethel Bowser, Mrs. Gertie Smith, Ray Farver, Mrs. Cleo Reed, M. H. Howey and W. L. Smith.

The Cheerful Workers class of the Methodist Sunday School met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Steward. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lipe south of town and will be an all day meeting with pot luck dinner.

Joseph Koch took a wrecked car into custody Saturday night at the Nute Henderson Corners, just east of Hurshtown. The car turned over at this corner and the occupants fled. The card in the car gave a Huntington address and Joe got in touch with police but they knew nothing of the theft. Later, Sunday the police called to hold the car and the owners came after it.

NEWVILLE

Arlene, the 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Beree, has been quite poorly the past week. An abscess on one of her legs makes it difficult for her to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Miller, visited relatives at Grover Hill, Ohio on Wednesday

Mrs. Minnie Tarney of Fort Wayne and sons, Cecil, Marshall and Ned, were guests of A. T. Benner and family from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

C. O. Tarney of Fort Wayne is boarding with his daughter, Mrs. Fern Benner and working on the road near Hamilton.

Mrs. J. H. Benner, while visiting in Ohio, met with an automobile accident and had to spend a couple of days in the hospital. She has recovered and returned home.

Mack Hatch has rented Byron Miller's garage and does auto repairing.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Rally Day.
Thursday evening at 7:30 a business meeting.
First Quarterly Conference Saturday evening, 7:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Isa. 4: 3.

Apathy is a valley to be raised. There are thousands of professors of religion, who, though not inattentive, are yet so sluggish in disposition that they put forth little effort in the cause of God. Begin upon yourself.

"The flesh desires ease and thus comes into collision with the Spirit, which requires us to fight the good fight of faith." Heb. 12: 1-2.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.
Vesper Service at 7:30 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.
Divine Service at 10:30 A. M.
Come and worship with us.
P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.

NEWVILLE
Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Preaching service alternating morning and evening with Scipio.

Jesus "as His custom was, went into the synagogue on the Sabbath day."

What is your Sunday custom?

What Jesus Means to Men
John 10: 10

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

1. Jesus is for man a revelation of what God is and also what man is in the purpose of God. The youth begins to ask, What am I? and Why am I? Jesus is the only satisfactory answer.

2. Jesus is man's Savior from the guilt, dominion and corruption of sin to forgiveness, life and light in righteousness, and the cleanness of holiness.

Man has a consciousness of sin and a craving for peace with the Supreme power. Jesus is the answer.

3. Jesus if made man's master is also his friend. Every man chooses a master in life: for example, wealth, pleasure, pride, or business—all good assistants but hard taskmasters and not friends. Jesus—as Master is a good assistant and also a friend.

4. Youth wants life, not death; freedom, not restraint. Jesus gives both abundantly.

5. Age wants comfort for heartaches; retribution for losses; a staff to lean dependently upon. Jesus is to age all these and more.

6. Jesus is to man an inheritance.

(1) In the family of God, Jesus brings man to sonship.

(2) In the kingdom of God, through Jesus man becomes an heir; joint-heirs with Jesus to the throne of glory.

(3) In the work of God, man becomes a servant, and more than that—a friend of the King.

(4) In life with God, Jesus becomes man's surety for eternity.

What does Jesus mean to you?

Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

OBITUARY

Alice Virginia Michael Brunson was the daughter of Oliver and Mary Michael, was born in Ross County, Ohio, May 19, 1851. In 1876 she moved to Chicago, Ill., and while there was united in marriage to Aden Brunson, on September 30, 1876. To this union six children were born. All are living excepting one daughter and two sons who preceded her in death. Also the husband.

Forty years ago they moved to DeKalb County, Indiana, where she spent the remainder of her life. She departed this life on the farm three miles north of St. Joe on the eve of October 20, 1927.

She was a kind and good neighbor helping whenever she could when her health permitted. She was a believer in church and all things toward good. Being a kind and loving mother, often speaking her readiness to go.

She leaves to mourn her departure three sons, Ross, of Fort Wayne, Sterlin of Toledo, Ohio and Tom of St. Joe; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was conducted from the Christian Church, Newville, Sunday at 2:00 o'clock wth Rev. Aldrich, officiating. E. R. Kinsey was funeral director and interment was made at Newville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind assistance given by our neighbors and friends and words of sympathy.

The Children.

ONE MORE

Snnett—Just because I held 13 spades four times in succession all seven of them thought I was cheating.

Grimshaw—And if I had been there eight would have thought that.

OPTOMETRY—ITS VALUE TO THE PUBLIC
By Ed W. Hicks, Optometrist and Optician

What should be kept in mind regarding the eyes?

They should be regarded as the most valuable possessions.

Their delicacy should be appreciated and proper care iven them.

They should not be overworked nor allowed to remain in a strained condition, but should get all the rest possible.

But most important of all, a person having the slightest reason to believe the eyes are in need of help should visit the Optometrist at the first opportunity.

(To be continued.)

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

SPENCERVILLE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Spencerville high school announces the following basket ball schedule for the season of 1927-28.

November 4, Leo here.
November 11, Hamilton here.
November 18, St. Joe there.
November 25, Woodburn here.
December 2, Corunna there.
December 9, Open.
December 16, Woodburn there.
December 22, New Haven there.
December 31, Harlan there.
January 6, Leo here.
January 13, Corunna here.
January 20, LaOtto here.
January 27, County Tourney.
February 3, St. Joe here.
February 10, LaOtto there.
February 18, Harlan here.
February 24, Hamilton there.

AGED BUTLER COUPLE WEDS

Henry Sechler and Mrs. Elva Laub were married Sunday night at the home of the bride's daughter on Walnut St. Rev. Emma L. Isenberg, pastor of the Church of God officiated. There were about twenty-five guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sechler left Sunday night for Montpelier, O., for a short visit, and from there they went to Pennsylvania, for a visit of several weeks. They will then return to Butler and make this city their home.

The many friends of the couple wish them a long and prosperous life together.—Butler Record.

CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO CLIMAX SEASON

Improved agricultural conditions, which have made this a record year for the local and state fairs, are expected to result in a great outpouring of stockmen and farmers and the products of their skill at the 28th anniversary celebration of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago from Nov. 26th to Dec. 3rd. The spirit of the Thansgiving season, aroused by the wonderful display of the bounties of nature, will be the keynote of this gathering, according to Secretary-Manager, B. H. Heide.

Over 11,000 of the finest beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine and 5,000 of the choicest samples of 22 crops of grains, small seeds and hay will take part in a thousand different contests for the highest honors of our basic industry. These animals will include the outstanding individuals of over 40 breeds of live stock which have proven the sensation of the recent fair circuits of the United States and Canada and others which are being fitted solely for the show-ring of the International.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

OUT OF THE PEPPER BOX

Parade: Twelve new cars coming up from the freight house, each driven by a would-be bad man too lazy to screech for himself.

Get into the habit of doing an honest day's work; it may save you from being elected to a political job.

If he speaks scornfully of the 'hick town,' you may know he lived in one till about fourteen months ago.

The Maxwell Street Philisopher says "Mix a little wit wit' your wisdom and th' dose is easier to take."

Statistics recently compiled show that it takes a heartbroken girl just a little less than thirty-three days to get ready for another smash.

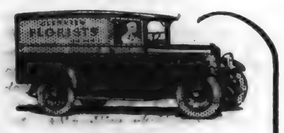
A hick town is one in which it's impossible to go to a place that isn't respectable.

The mice are never numerous around the cottage in which newly-weds are trying out that theory about living on love alone.

If the writers would tell the truth some books would end "They were divorced and lived hapily ever afterward."

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Two Trucks that lead the world in popularity



½ Ton Chassis Only $395 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

1-Ton Chassis Only $495

1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610
Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The number of Ton and ½-Ton trucks in use today is far greater than that of any other capacities—for these are the units used by thousands upon thousands of retail merchants to meet the requirements of modern delivery service.

And because Chevrolet offers the greatest value available in each of these two sizes—and because it offers the world's lowest ton-mile cost—both the Chevrolet Ton and ½-Ton trucks are leading the world in popularity.

Come in—and see for yourself what Chevrolet offers you in comparison with other haulage units. Then you'll know why Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of gear-shift trucks—with undisputed leadership in both the Ton and ½-Ton fields!

FURNISH TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, SPENCERVILLE, IND.
QUALITY AT LOW COST

MONEY Is Like the Water Of a RIVER

"Money is like the water of a river" a French historian has said. "If it suddenly floods, it devastates; divide it into a thousand channels where it circulates quietly and it brings life to every spot." Our present system of economic distribution, efficiently divides our national wealth into many channels. One of these channels is flowing into your purse. True, it may not be much more than a trickling stream, but it is there at your disposal.

How are you handling it? Are you trying to irrigate a thousand acres with but enough to nourish one? Are you allowing it to dissipate itself in futile spending or are you utilizing its power for something really worth while? The members of the "Get Ahead Club" have built dams across their streams, and are controlling the flood gates in order to make every drop work. One outlet leads to a savings account. Some day it is going to be big enough to help its owner realize his most worthwhile dream. These people are getting ahead in the world.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

OCTOBER

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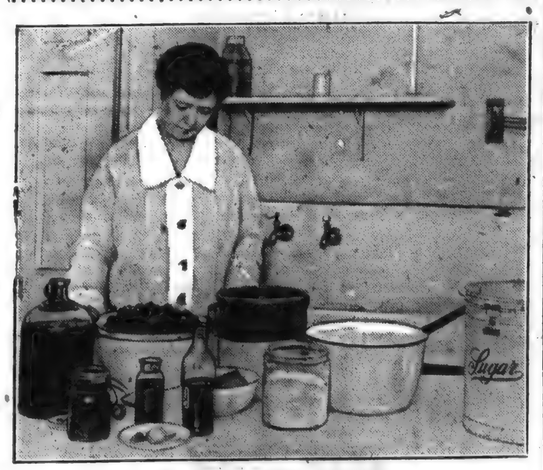
Making Sweet Cucumber Pickles



Equipment for Making Pickles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dill pickles are used for making the sweet cucumber pickle described below. If you want to make the dill pickles first yourself, send to the United States Department of Agriculture for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1438-F, "Making Fermented Pickles." Otherwise use any good, firm dill pickles.

50 firm dill pickles
12 peeled garlic buttons
4 pints cider vinegar
1 pint tarragon vinegar
¼ cupful whole allspice
¼ cupful whole black pepper, or 6 hot red pepper pods
10 pounds granulated sugar
1 pound brown sugar
1 cupful olive oil

Cut pickles in cross slices one-half inch thick, and drain in a colander overnight. In a three-gallon stone crock (with lid) pack the pickles in layers, using two garlic buttons to each layer. Boil together the vinegar, sugar, and spices for 15 minutes, watching carefully that this does not boil over, and pour at once over the pickles. Next morning stir in the olive oil. Stir the pickle well each day for ten days. It is then ready to serve.

Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Three things to wish for—health, friends and a loving spirit.
There are three things really worth while—
To be good, do good and always smile.

We are so busy with putting up fruits for winter that we miss much of the joy of the riotous colors of fruit as it hangs from the trees. Following the luscious berries of summer come the delicious autumn fruits, the late peaches, pears, melons, plums and grapes, and the melting sweetness of the cantaloupe, making a group of color unrivaled and flavor unequaled.

As a salad there is nothing more attractive in color or better in flavor than good ripe pears, peeled and cut into sections and arranged on lettuce with the same sized sections of ripe peeled tomato. Serve with any well-liked salad dressing.

Pears Gateau.—Wash six ripe pears, remove the blossom and scoop out the core. Make a rich sirup to which add the juice and some of the grated rind of a lemon. Cook the pears without destroying the shape, lift out and cool and fill the cavities with chopped figs, walnut meats and a pinch of salt to each. Set on ice and when serving time comes cut out squares or rounds of sponge cake, scoop out the centers and set a pear on each piece. Pour the sirup over them and serve.

Grape Dessert.—Soften two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in cold water. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar to one pint of grape juice (fresh), add the juice of two lemons, strain and add the gelatin. Set the basin containing the mixture into a dish of crushed ice, stir until it thickens, then add the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Fill chilled glasses two-thirds full and pile sweetened whipped cream on top.

Pears With Cheesecake Cream.—Pare and core firm ripe pears cut into halves. Hollow out the pear, leaving a rim a half-inch thick and deep. Have ready some chocolate ice cream scooped in a small cone. Fill the hollowed pears and serve at once.

Devilled Nuts.—Blanch almonds or use pecans or walnuts. Place in a hot frying pat with a tablespoonful of olive oil. Stir until well browned, adding salt and cayenne at the last of the cooking. Pour out on a cloth and drain well of all oil.

Potato Salad.—This is a good salad for picnics as it carries better than many fruit or other vegetable salads. It may be made as elaborate or simple as one's taste and purse allow. One thing to remember in making potato salad is to cut the potatoes into small cubes, remembering that it is necessary in order to be well seasoned that the dressing is added early and allowed to stand to marinate. Such vegetables as cucumbers may be cubed and added but a short time before the salad is to be served. Take potatoes which have been cooked in their jackets. To a pint of potato add a half cupful of celery, one small onion finely minced and a good cupful of thick dressing. Season well and let stand for several hours. A cucumber added at the last with a handful of shredded almonds that have been blanched adds to such a salad. One may mix the salad, adding French dressing and all the seasonings, then add the thick dressing when the cucumber is added. The important thing is to have the potato well seasoned through. There is nothing more unpalatable than cold plain potato.

Macedoine Salad.—Take one cupful each of cooked carrots, cooked potato balls and string beans, two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, one cupful of turnip balls also cooked. Marinate with a good French dressing arrange in sections on lettuce and sprinkle the minced parsley over all.

When one is spending a day or more it is wise to carry a heavy sheet iron stove; one may be easily improvised. Over a hot bed of coals, cakes, bacon, steak or other foods may be cooked.

Such foods as cakes, pies, bread, potatoes and hot cakes should never make up more than half the menu. Young and old should eat spinach, chard, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, turnips, onions, apples, pears, oranges, grapefruit and all berries in season.

(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

An Evening Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I'm so willing," said Mrs. Cow. "It's just the way I feel. I'm willing to do anything.

"Now I have had a happy summer and a happy autumn. I've loved the air and I've loved the fields and I've loved the brooks and I've enjoyed the sky and I've liked the trees—and, in general, I've liked it all.

"But I'm willing to spend most of my time in the barn now. I don't mind.

"Of course, when the spring comes I will be glad to go out again, but I don't mind anything so very much.

"There are times when I get excited and when I get angry. Oh, some people make the great mistake of thinking a cow never gets angry.

"Yes, indeed, we have lots of spirit, we cows.

"But I don't get excited often.

"It's so much nicer to be pleasant.

"I've had such a good example set me, or a good example has been before me, or however you would express it.

"I've never been to school, and I'm no home or field or barn student.

"But, anyway, the point is that I have heard from time to time of a person who draws most handsome and becoming and complimentary pictures of me and yet finds it a great nuisance and bother and hardship to draw cows.

"She says there is something quite awkward about drawing cows. And then she must make her pictures small and we're anything but small.

"But still she does the most lovely

"I Prefer Summer."

pictures of me and of my family that ever could be.

"And I am so pleased and so grateful that I say to myself:

"'Now, Mrs. Cow, if an artist can do something so willingly, surely you, who are merely a cow, can be willing, too.'

"That is the way I talk to myself, and so I am always so willing.

"That is why you will not hear me complaining whether it is summer or winter, spring or fall.

"I prefer summer to any other season.

"Well, that is all right. The artist adores drawing fairies and the moon and the sun and all sorts of things. An artist or a cow can like some things more than others.

"But both the artist and the cow have good dispositions and sweet natures.

"Now, before going into the barn, I think I'll sing myself a little song."

So Mrs. Cow began, and this was her song:

Moo, moo, moo,
You, you, you
Aren't a cow.

Moo, moo, moo,
You, you, you
Are an artist.

Moo moo, moo,
I, I, I
Am a cow.

Moo, moo, moo,
I, I, I
Am no artist.

"Ah," continued Mrs. Cow, "that's not much of a song, but then I'm a good-natured cow. I don't mind if it isn't so good.

"There is comfort in being a cow, and in not being too fussy!"

(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

KITCHEN ARRANGEMENT WORTH CONSIDERATION

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the ideal kitchen arrangement the equipment is placed so that one moves with the fewest possible steps from one task to the next. There will be a definite center for each type of work—a food preparation center, a cooking center, a service center, and

a clear-away and dishwashing center. To some extent these centers may coincide or be placed very near each other. For example, the food preparation center must be fairly close to the sink, which is the main piece of equipment in the dishwashing center.

One of the best ways to arrange a kitchen so that these various requirements will be met is to plan a pass closet in the wall between the kitchen and dining room in such a way that the sink is at right angles to it on the outer wall of the kitchen, so there can be plenty of light from a window either directly over or very near. The pass closet will have shelves for dishes, which can be put away as fast as they are washed, to be taken out on the dining-room side. It will have a counter below the shelves, and thus become part of the cooking center, with the stove next to this counter so that the housewife can stand practically in one spot to handle foods as they are made ready to go into the oven, or as they are taken from it.

The illustration, which was made by the United States Department of Agriculture, shows how easily this arrangement can be carried out in a relatively small space.

Homemade Candy—How to Make It

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here are two recipes for homemade candies that can be tried at the next candy pull given by your young people. The United States Department of Agriculture supplies the recipes.

Peanut Brittle.

1 cup white corn sirup
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup freshly roasted peanuts halved

Cook the corn sirup, vinegar and salt in a saucepan until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Put the peanuts and this sirup into an iron skillet and stir until the sirup becomes a golden brown. Remove from the fire and stir in the vanilla. Have ready a shallow buttered pan, pour candy in and spread out in a thin sheet. Allow to cool, then remove from pan and crack into pieces.

Nut-Coated Marshmallows.

1 cup blanched almonds
1 cup pecan kernels
1 cup English walnut kernels
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups medium brown sugar
2-3 cup water
1½ pound, or 12½ fresh soft marshmallows

Chop the nuts very fine, and shake through a sieve to get the pieces uniform. Add the salt to the chopped nuts and stir well.

Make a sirup of the brown sugar and water, boiling it to 108 degrees C., or 226 degrees F. If no thermometer is available the sirup should be boiled till it "threads" from the spoon; but this method of determining the right moment to take it off the fire is not so accurate or satisfactory. Remove the saucepan from the flame when the temperature of 108 degrees C., or 226 degrees F. is reached, and set in a larger vessel of hot water. At once drop the marshmallows one by one into the hot sirup, using forks to handle them. Remove promptly, and roll at once in the chopped nuts. Place on oiled paper to dry. If the sirup gets so cool that it begins to harden, place it over the flame to reheat, but do not allow it to come to a boil.

If there is a coating of loose starch or powdered sugar on the marshmallows brush or shake it off before dipping them into the sirup.

Cookies Are Always Liked by Children

When oatmeal is used in place of part of the flour in making cookies, it gives them a particularly good, nutty taste. Cinnamon flavor and raisins make oatmeal cookies especially acceptable to the children. These cookies are easily made and wholesome, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Oatmeal Drop Cookies.

½ cupful shortening
1 cupful sugar
½ cupful milk
1 cupful raisins
½ cupful chopped nut meats
1½ cupfuls fine oatmeal
1½ cupfuls flour
1 egg
½ teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon
½ teaspoonful soda dissolved in 1 teaspoonful water

Cream the butter and sugar, and add the beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients, except the oatmeal, together and add with the milk to the egg, sugar, and butter mixture. Add the soda which has been dissolved in the water, and then the oatmeal which has been mixed with the nuts and raisins. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake to a golden brown in a fairly hot oven. Remove from the pan while hot.

The Invitation

Andrew Soutar, the English novelist, was praising the modern American girl.

"She is as piquant as she looks," he said. "At Atlantic City a modern girl from the West was sitting out at a dance with a young man behind a clump of palms. She said to him as he puffed at his cigarette:

"'I love your cigarette holder.'

"'But,' said he, 'I never use one.'

"Then the girl said softly:

"'Don't be so dense.'"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Fur Trimmed Coats for Children

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

IT IS immensely flattering to the vanity of wee tots when they discover that their little coats or frocks are of the same material or are perhaps trimmed "just like mother's." In respect to this like-mother-like-child idea there is a fund of joy in prospect for youngsters, for even to a greater degree than heretofore stylists are making it a point to create children's fashions which amusingly reflect the style tendencies of their elders.

Little folks' coats for autumn and the coming winter especially repeat certain style-points as featured in modes for grown-ups. That same enthusiasm which reigns in the realm of the older generation for fur trimmings on tweeds and plaids for sports and on fine suede cloth or velvet for dressy wear is being repeated in childhood's domain.

Cunningest of fur coats, too, accent the trend toward sophisticated styling for the young. Fashion seers foresee such imposing furs for tiny tots as a coat of leopard cat collared and cuffed with beaver, or perhaps, for an eight-year-old, a quaint model of spotted calfskin with contrasting fur at neck and wrists, and a belt of red leather. A slightly older girl will be donning a coat of nutria fur, cut double-breasted and with a shawl collar of the same fur, belted with snakeskin, if you please. Surely mother and big sister will have to be "going some" if they expect to make a better record than wee daughter this season in the matter of smart wraps.

As to coats of cloth, suede-finished fabrics are being high-lighted by the mode, for either adult or juvenile wear. For older folks black, the new browns, and becoming wine shades are outstanding, but for tots fascinating dainty colors are added to the list.

The attractive coat in the picture is of French blue suede cloth. Note that its fullness flares from a yoke, which is a favorite styling for the children. One of the outstanding messages flashed from Paris is the coming vogue for beaver collars and cuffs on woolen clothings. For the wee coat in the picture the beaver is used in twin bandings on the chin collar and also to trim the sleeves.

(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

French Restaurants

The reason there are so many small restaurants in Paris where the food is of such high quality is because often father is the chef, mother is at the cash desk and the rest of the family waits table, says the Nation's Business.

Granting the superiority of French cooking in itself, it is made infinitely more appealing by the fact that the art is less commercialized than elsewhere. Numbers of great restaurants there are, of course, run on purely business lines, but there are hundreds of good eating places where the owner counts as part of his reward the joy of cooking.

"You Need a Diuretic!"

To Be Well There Must Be Proper Kidney Function.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If their action becomes sluggish they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. Such impurities make one dull, tired and achy with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic, aid the kidneys in their eliminative work. 50,000 users have publicly recommended *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chems. Buffalo, N.Y.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Everlasting Obstacle

They work in the same establishment downtown and met in one of the aisles a morning or two ago.

"Hello, Mame."

"G'morning, Bess."

"Say, Mame I thought you were going to be married this summer."

"We were, but Charley thought we'd better wait until I got another raise."—Indianapolis News.

The prices of cotton and linen have been doubled by the war. Lengthen their service by using Russ Bleaching blue in the laundry. All grocers.—Adv.

Farmer's Time Saved

Statisticians estimate that a bushel of wheat can now be raised with the expenditure of but ten minutes of the farmer's time, as compared with three hours and three minutes in 1850.

Many a man who believes that the earth revolves on its axis also believes that he is the axis.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning; it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

OCTOBER

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Permanent value with OAK FLOORS

Your home will be more valuable for rental or sale with beautiful, permanent Oak floors. Write for free descriptive literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1793 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Wise Bluejay

Mrs. Kate Holden of Memphis tells Nature Magazine she was puzzled by the antics of a bluejay flying madly among the branches of a wide-spreading elm. She discovered the wise bird was taking advantage of a heavy dew the night before and busily knocking the moisture off the leaves and onto its wings, thus taking its morning bath.

The Explanation

"What makes petrified trees?"

"'Tis said the wind makes them rock."

Life is a game of promise and take.

Keep Your Butter Uniform and Hold Your Customers

Don't wait for your customers to complain about the variable color of your butter. Keep your butter that golden June color everybody likes by putting a few drops of Dandelion Butter Color into the churn. It is purely vegetable, wholesome and absolutely tasteless. It meets all State and National Food laws. All large creameries have used Dandelion Butter Color for years. It does not color buttermilk. You can get the large bottles for 35c from all drug or grocery stores.

Send for FREE Sample

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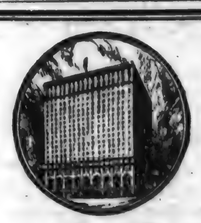
Burlington, Vermont



Larger Guest Rooms
and Luxury That Is Homelike

The much larger, brighter, more airy rooms, the color and vivacity of exquisitely appointed lounges and galleries, and the excellence of a cuisine that transcends perfection will, indeed, make your Detroit visit a memorable one.

Charges are so reasonable that good judgment must approve.

700 Large Rooms with Bath
85% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL

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(A few steps from the Michigan Theater)

WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., Manager

Direction Statler-Leland Corporation

LARGER SAMPLE ROOMS FROM $4.00 TO $8.00 PER DAY

Feel Dizzy?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort.

Make the test tonight—

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for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PROCURABLE AT YOUR DRUG STORE

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

For Barbed Wire Cuts

Try HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

FROM ANDANTE TO ALLEGRO

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

A FRESH joyous voice came up the stairway.

"I'm ready grandmother!"

Sally Runnels pinned on her hat with fingers trembling slightly from haste. She did not have time to look in the glass.

"Look out! Don't catch your toe!" The warning smote her as she was descending the stairs. Warnings always smote her and made her do the very things she was warned not to do. In this instance she did catch her toe, but Sara with a spring caught her. "I told you to be careful," said Sara.

"Are we going to walk?" Sally asked.

Sara shook her head.

"Too cold. You'd freeze. I ordered a cab."

Sally sighed. She had been in the house for three days, nothing to go out for until today, and it seemed to her that a little walk in the bracing air would not hurt her.

Sara was leading the way to the cab and Sally followed reluctantly. She was popped in and the door shut upon her.

"Aren't you coming, too, Sara?" she shouted to make herself heard above the roaring engine.

Sara shook her head.

"No, I'm going to walk."

Sally looked wistfully after the brilliant young figure. It did not seem so long since she was another Sara and here she was shut up in a padded box which smelled of stale perfume and cigar smoke while Sara, free and blithe, enjoyed the fresh air and sunshine.

She was old and yet the heart of her was young. It must be, else the sunshine would not have looked so golden, the sky so blue or the breeze sounded so like a carillon of silver bells calling to joyful activity. The sights of the streets charmed her, although she could only peer at them through the dusty glass. And then there was the heart-stirring fact that she was going downtown to shop—to get herself an entire new wardrobe. Wasn't this enough to turn the andante movement of old age into the lively allegro vivace of youth?

The cab drew up before the motor entrance of Blandon's department store and Sally, with the help of the chauffeur, emerged. She went in and sat down to wait for Sara. There was a mirror opposite which gave back the gentle, gray reflection of herself in a gloomy little black hat and coat. Once she had been a beauty in the days when Sam Runnels wooed her, taking his chance with a dozen others. She became Sally Runnels with the accent on the last syllable and an added letter. And Sara had no beaux at all, perhaps there weren't so many men nowadays. Goodness knows, there were enough and to spare when she was young.

Sara appeared slightly breathless, but earnestly businesslike.

"Now, grandmother, we'll start in with your dress and match everything to it," she said.

In the softly carpeted, softly lighted and many mirrored place of a thousand gowns Sally waited with sinking heart while Sara appraised and selected.

"Something plain for grandmother—and quiet—and rich," she said. And soon Sally found herself trying on such a dress, which was so much like her old one that she saw no difference. She longed for color with that warm feeling in her heart. Why must she wear black? Sam had been gone some twenty years. He wouldn't care.

"The very thing," Sara decided. "Eh, grandmother?"

Sally murmured something.

"Hats next," said the capable Sara glancing at her platinum wrist watch. "Hope we'll get through with this so I can join Betty Archer at the Plaza for lunch. "I'll send you home in the cab grandmother."

Before the leaved mirror Sally was seated while Sara and a deft saleswoman fitted her with a hat which was new but scarcely different otherwise from the old one.

"I—I am tired of jet ornaments," she tried to say.

"Nothing better for you with your dark eyes and white hair," declared Sara.

So the hat was purchased. And after that came a coat, rich and soft and somber. Sally paid the bill. That was the one privilege left to her when it came to buying an outfit. She could pay for the things herself. Sam had left her quite independent of her sons and daughters and well provided for.

Toward the last Sara hurried a little. She kept glancing at her watch impatiently.

"I'll put you in your cab, grandmother," she said, "then I'll race to the Plaza. Your things will be sent up right away. Hope you won't feel too tired."

A faint tinge of indignation appeared in Sally's cheeks.

"I am not tired at all," she said. Sara helped her into the cab, smiled, blew a kiss and was gone to her luncheon. And the cab started back toward Washington avenue. Sally, bobbing alone on the seat, thought of the black hat and gown and coat which would presently be delivered to her. Tomorrow she would appear in them at church, but aside from a slightly uncomfortable feel about the new things she would not know they were new and neither would anybody else.

The cab stopped suddenly. They were in a pocket and traffic was at a standstill.

The cab door opened and a boy thrust a bunch of blossoms from the basketful upon his arms in upon the little old lady.

"Arbutus, lady?" he cried.

"Arbutus!" Sally leaned forward to take the flowers from him. The delicious fragrance and rosiness brought a smile to her lips, a sparkle to her eyes. She fumbled in her bag, found a bill and gave it to the boy, shaking her head at his "Change, lady?" She had given him two dollars—but no matter. The flowers were worth it.

Pressing the bouquet to her face she breathed deeply of the enticing spirit of the season. She knew how the flowers grew, she had hunted them in her youth. Sam had given her a basketful once when he was courting her. Pink! She loved it. Oh, the hats she had smothered with pink roses! The frocks she had like rosy clouds! Sam had loved pink and delighted in her wearing it. She had had none since he died.

"Take off that old dead crow!" She fairly jumped as if he had spoken in her ear. Yes, that was what he would have called this hat she was wearing—and that other one which she would have to wear.

Traffic was moving, the chauffeur was reaching for his gear-shift. Sally leaned forward and spoke loudly!

"Take me back to Blandon's please."

He took her back.

Next morning a little old lady walked happily and gracefully into St. Paul's church to hear the sermon. She wore a black hat wreathed with pink flowers demurely misted with lace, she wore a lavender gown and she wore a smile of almost girlish satisfaction.

If Sam could only see her!

Bishop's Best Efforts Didn't Please Critic

George Doran, the publisher, was talking about a book which a critic had roasted.

"The critic knew the author, they were critics together," he said, "and familiarity breeds contempt. It's like the story of Bill Stroud.

"A bishop, you know, was fishing in Pike county, and Bill Stroud was his guide. Bill, impressed with the bishop's skill, asked him carelessly one day what he did for a living.

"'I preach,' said the bishop.

"'Gnaw,' said Bill. 'Gnaw. Come awf.'

"'Yes, that's right. I'm a preacher.'

"'Gnaw!'

"Well, the upshot of it was that the bishop, nettled by Bill's incredulity, specially invited the guide to come to New York to hear one of his sermons. Bill went.

"The occasion was, of course, a big one, for bishops don't preach at ordinary times, as everybody knows. The church was decorated with palms and flowers. The music was superb. And the bishop in his lawn sleeves preached his very best, his eye every now and then seeking out Bill Stroud, who sat stiff and silent and cold in a front pew.

"At the end of the service the bishop hurried down the aisle, and, brushing millionaire after millionaire out of the way, he shook Bill's hard, sunburnt hand eagerly.

"'Bill,' he said, 'Bill, old man, what do you think of me as a preacher?'

"'Wall, friend,' said Bill, with an embarrassed laugh, 'I ain't no jedge of this kind o' thing, but I sot the show through the best I knowed how and if my jedgment is worth anything to you, I'd say Providence intended ye fur the backwoods.'"

Advantage of Affliction

Do not fear the furnace of affliction. No man ever goes through the fire and keeps himself unmoved. The flames have a purifying effect. In the moment that looks darkest, when clouds hang heavily, when there is no fragrance of flowers, and the sympathy of life turns to a dismal dirge of despair, forget not that it takes the hottest fire to refine the purest gold. It requires the strongest pressure upon iron to produce the strongest steel. In the hour when things seem to be worst for you, it may be you are building your purest happiness. If you refuse to be crushed by adversity, or let any events in the external world disturb your own tranquillity of mind, you have already found the key to the garden of happiness. The bluebird awaits you.—Dr. Henry Knight Miller, in Psychology Magazine.

Women Study Butchering

How to handle the cleaver and the saw is being taught in the new butchering course for women being given at Smithfield school of London. When the fair sex was admitted to the course that was thought to be attractive only to men, the response was beyond expectation. The young women are becoming adept in the work and enjoy their studies. The course includes instruction in the anatomy of the animals we eat, in refrigeration and preservation, and in modern butcher shop sanitation.

Generous Farm "Help"

Arthur Hohac, a Minnesota farmer, hid behind a tree while two strangers industriously dug his potato crop. He said nothing until they had the tubers sacked. He then hailed them from behind a gun. As police led the men away to jail Hohac made ready to place his crop on the market.

POULTRY

MILK FEEDING IS CONSIDERED GOOD

Most milk feeding of poultry is considered a good thing and a money-maker if people have a little time in the fall, and are close enough to a town where the hotels or meat markets will buy the fowls at a special price. These people plan to have the springs and younger cockerels grow up with good-sized bones, and usually feed them up a few weeks before Thanksgiving. Young birds weighing from 3½ to 4½ pounds are the best, as they make tender meat and take on flesh quickly.

Pen fattening is the best way of feeding them on the farm. The birds are placed in a coop where they will not exercise much, and the change in food is made gradually for two or three days. The following ration is recommended as giving good results:

2 pounds ground corn
1 pound ground whole oats
1 pound flour middlings
8 pounds liquid buttermilk

This is mixed just before each meal, using skim milk if there is no buttermilk available. When fed it looks like pancake batter. Feed in troughs twice each day, and leave only enough before them so that they will clean it up in ten minutes for the first few days. If they are not hungry, do not force the feeding. It takes about eight pounds of feed for one pound of gain per chicken in fourteen days. Sometimes it pays to stop in ten to twelve days, if they are not gaining rapidly enough.

Grain Ration Valuable for Fattening Turkeys

Some turkey raisers feed equal parts of wheat and oats during the first part of the fattening season, gradually changing to corn as the weather becomes cooler. The common practice, however, is to begin feeding heavily on corn about November, and since turkeys are not accustomed to such heavy feeding, scours often result, especially if new corn is used. This practice of a sudden start with heavy feeding is to be discouraged. Old corn is a much better feed than new corn, but the old corn must be free from mustiness.

The best results in fattening are obtained when a grain ration of oats, wheat and corn is provided. A number of growers have tried fattening turkeys by confining them to small enclosures during the process, but with very little success. Turkeys confined to a pen usually will eat heartily for two or three days, but afterwards lose their appetites, and, consequently, begin to lose flesh rapidly. On allowing them free range again, they pick up rapidly and are soon eating as heartily as ever, which seems to indicate that a certain amount of range is necessary to keep them in a good, healthy condition so that they are always eager to be fed.

Find Hostess to Pests Makes Poor Egg Layer

A hen cannot feed worms and lay eggs. Poultry infested with worms are thin, droopy and emaciated and walk with an abnormal and stilted gait. On examination four kinds of worms may be found. They are: Large and small round worms, long tapeworms and nodular tapeworms, G. S. Vickers, poultry specialist at the Ohio State university, says.

All of them live in the intestinal tract of the hen. Treatment suggested for round worms is nicotine sulphate. If the hens are heavily infested it is recommended that each bird receive a nicotine sulphate capsule. In other cases 2 per cent of tobacco dust in the dry mash for a month is satisfactory. This should be repeated every other month.

Kamala is the most satisfactory treatment for tapeworms yet discovered. The University of Wisconsin recommends half-gram capsules for individual treatment. Birds weighing a half to one pound should be given one capsule, those weighing one to two pounds two capsules, three capsules to those over two pounds.

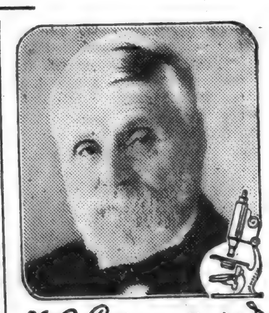
High Protein Feed

Meat meal or meat scraps are high protein feeds and are found in most chick mashes or laying mashes. They are used in connection with dried buttermilk in many feeds to furnish the animal protein which is lacking in grains. Experiments have shown that chicks or laying hens do better when supplied with animal protein to balance up the protein and other ingredients found in grains. Be sure that these products are all clean, fresh and sweet.

Keep Roosters in Jar

Male birds running with the poultry flock will keep the eggs fertile, but the fertile eggs will not keep. The hens will lay just as many eggs if there are no male birds running around. Excepting in cases where high priced male birds have been purchased to use this past season in the flock, it will be cheaper to dispose of all the male birds than to feed them until the next breeding season. One of the best ways to handle them is to can them.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Pertinent Remarks on People of Prominence

Some of Lady Oxford's thumbnail sketches of prominent Englishmen are quite clever. Abbreviating the already brief, we quote from her characterization of Lord Birkenhead: "He listens to himself, but his brains—which are of the most remarkable—sometimes go to his head and he hears confused noises."

Of Lord Reading: "Though he has a warm corner for himself, he has no cold corners for other people."

Lloyd George "loves a crowd more than himself or his friend. He guesses without pause what the person he is talking to is thinking; but while they are stationary, he is a movie. In spite of an intelligence amounting to genius, he waylays himself."

The Cecil family, she says, have "minds and morals of distinction, but have subconsciously massaged away some of the more active muscles of their conscience."—Boston Transcript.

The nightingale sings at night to distract prowling enemies from the nest on the ground to himself perched safely in a tree.

A Real Boss

This generation has seen a number of child monarchs. King Alfonso of Spain was born after the death of his father and became king at birth. He seems to have taken himself seriously as a king from babyhood and to have rebelled lustily against his mother's regency whenever it took the form of reproof or punishment.

Many stories have come out of Spain of the way he kinged it around the palace in infancy. In the nursery he was corrected for putting a knife in his mouth. "Gentlemen never eat like that," he was told. He retorted, "I'm not a gentleman, I'm a king."

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Russ Bleaching Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers.—Adv.

A Vanished Example

"I suppose you want to marry a girl as near like your mother as possible."

"No, I am going to marry an old-fashioned girl."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Each question of a child is a round in the ladder of knowledge.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

How often does that friendly question find you full of pains and aches caused by kidney, liver and bladder troubles? Keep your health while you can. Begin taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. Hardy Hollanders have used this remedy for over 200 years. In sealed boxes, at all druggists. 3 sizes. Look for the name on every box.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Cuticura Promotes Permanent Hair Health

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, with light applications of Cuticura Ointment when necessary, tend to free the scalp of dandruff and minor blemishes, and to establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2B, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

OCTOBER

L 915 0599

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

WISE WATCHFULNESS

Mrs. Florence Milner

Hilma was just at the age when she could walk alone and, like all other children, enjoyed the independence of it. To indulge her in the new pleasure, her father took her to the park where there were no automobiles to dodge. But there were other difficulties to be encountered—curbs against which little feet might stumble, people to be passed without collision and deep holes to be avoided.

I had watched other people "taking care" of children about Hilma's age. Many of them would repeatedly seize the child by arm or garment, whichever came first, shouting, "Look out!" "Take care!" "There, I told you you'd fall if you went there! Just look at your clean dress, now. It's all covered with dirt! Aren't you ashamed?" "There! if you can't stand up alone, you'll have to keep hold of my hand all the time." And the poor child would be tragged along, resisting every step and trying to pull away.

Today one mother was fussing at her child's clothes every minute. "Here, let me pull your stocking, Mary dear." But "Mary dear" had just sighted a brilliant dandelion in the grass, and, in her haste to reach it before her mother's forceful hand could imprison her she fell on her face and was dragged to her feet and made to regard, ruefully, the grass stain on her white dress.

Two other little children were frolicking happily on the grass, rolling about like two healthy puppies. "Children, don't do that; it isn't pretty. Sit up and play nicely together." They sat up obediently but, having no idea how to "play nicely," they sat primly looking at each other and, no doubt, wondered vaguely why what they had been doing wasn't "pretty" when it was such fun. I wondered, too.

"Come here, Henry," called another anxious mother. Henry left his digging in the sand regretfully. So far as I could see all the mother wanted was to brush back the stray lock that fell picturesquely over his moist forehead and to give his blouse a needless pull.

In happy contrast to all of these were Hilma and her father. He never uttered one single "don't," never touched her except when her hand crept trustfully into his own. But this father was more watchful of Hilma than any of the nagging parents were of their offspring If she veered toward some unsuspected danger, he stepped between it and her, turning her toward safety as if of her own free will. Once she stumbled and fell. Her father did not run to pick her up and stir her emotions with pity. He let her alone to manage a return to the upright which she did with no apparent expectation of outside assistance. She was used to meeting her own personal difficulties alone.

And is there anything we older people desire more than to be let alone in the pursuit of our own innocent desires? We resent interference. Why should we expect our children to feel different? Don't for a moment think I am preaching against parental discipline and a definite exercising of authority when necessary, I am merely advocating less unnecessary interference. Many restraints and reproofs are of no importance whatever. A little added watchfulness such as Hilma's father gave, will avoid the need for many reproofs. A little restraint on the part of parents will eliminate many needless and irritating "do's" as well as "don't's."

DON'T KILL

YOUR WIFE

Let us do your dirty work—

BRING HER TO

HIGH'S

FOR DINNER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

There's no "time out" for Buick

Any Buick owner will tell you that there is no *"time out"* for Buick—Buick is always "in the game"—never "on the side-lines" . . . That's why you see so many Buicks at the big football games every year.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

AT YOUR DISPOSAL

It pays to be associated with a good, reliable Bank. There are many ways in which a bank can help you besides safeguarding your money.

We have a Notary Public to acknowledge legal papers. We can give you advice on business affairs and investments. We can rent or sell your property. We can look after your taxes, care for your jewelry and valuable papers in our fire proof vaults, in fact all our facilities are at your disposal any time.

CONFIDENCE IS WHAT COUNTS.

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

LIFE OF H. M. WIDNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

passing is a severe loss to the entire community.

While being prepared for the fatal operation he lay in the hospital alone for days spending hours in reflection and contemplation. He was fully aware of the battle with death that confronted him and on the eve of that battle he wrote the following lines which he labeled, "Afraid to Die?" and to which he affixed his signature. These lines give true expression to the philosophy of his soul and indicate the cool and candid manner in which he approached the crisis of his life.

The funeral services were conducted from the residence, east of town, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. F. McKnight, his pastor, officiating. Interment was made in Riverside Cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, Funeral Director.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 1st at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. You are invited and urged to be present. One of the outstanding influences of any community is the school—Come and get acquainted with the teachers and enjoy meeting old friends.

The following program will be given:

Community Singing led by C. A. Woodcox.
Invocation.....Rev. McKnight.
Greetings from the President.
Reports from the State and North Eastern Indiana Conventions given by the Concord Township Teachers.
Music.....High School.
Business.

The officers and committees for this year are:

President, Derwood Ridgway.
1st. Vice Pres., Robert R. Sims.
2nd. Vice Pres., Mrs. Marie Draggoo.
Secretary, Miss Bessie Rupp
Treasurer, Merritt Maxwell.
Program and Publicity: Mrs. F. R. Bowman, Ralph Sechler, Homer Stomm.
Hot Lunch: Mrs. Frank Curie, Mrs. Roy Koch, Mrs. Ima Miser, O. K. Shull.
Membership: O. E. Ginther, Craig Sheffer.
Refreshment: Mrs. Will Hamilton, Mrs. Clay Coburn, Ed Schrader, Ora Baker.

HOT LUNCH INFORMATION

Will begin serving hot lunch Monday, October 31.

Donations are not solicited but any one wishing to bring anything to help along will be greatly appreciated.

Meal tickets will be given for all produce if desired.

If you have no children of your own, get tickets for the needy ones that haven't the means.

The following will be accepted any time: Potatoes, carrots, apples, cabbage, crackers, sugar, beans, chickens, flour and at butchering time scraps of meat or bony pieces for flavoring beans and soups.

Mrs. Roy Koch will do the cooking for the winter. Meals will be served at not over 5 cents per plate.

Call at the Lunch Room any time and you will be welcome and you can see what this hot lunch means for the children.

If you haven't any way of bringing things in please notify Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Prof Sims or Mrs. Roy Koch and a way will be provided.

NOTICE

All custom work that is not called for by November 10, will be sold by us. Farver Canning Kitchen. 43t2p.

Driven by Necessity

A shiftless husband has developed many a female financier, says the Chicago News.

HOME BUREAU CLUB4 OBSERVES GUEST NIGHT

The Ladies Home Bureau of Concord Township held their annual guest night last Friday evening in the gymnasium and was considered by all as being one of the most enjoyable and successful guest evenings ever held by the club.

The program was opened with a few words of welcome given by Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. A playlet, "The Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra" was then given. The orchestra was composed of ladies of the club and they marched in to sounds of a drum, which was in reality a large peanut butter can. The ladies were attired in splendid band suits, white skirts and black coats on which white pasteboard spoons acted as trimmings; turned up sugar sacks also trimmed in spoons formed their head gear, and with all the orchestra made a very neat and attractive appearance. Mrs. Daisy Woodcox attired in a white bandmaster suit profusely decorated with medals from all over the world, directed the orchestra with a large butcher knife which she flourished with much skill.

The piano and stage were beautifully (?) decorated with rhubarb leaves, cabbage and pepper plants. The musical instruments used were to all appearances kitchen utensils, such as coffee and tea pots, slaw cutters, potato mashers, egg beaters, coffee mills, wash tubs, etc., but as the ladies were able to draw really beautiful music from their instruments it was aware at once to the audience that there was some mystery about it all, which was discovered when it was found that each instrument contained a small reed mouth piece.

Mrs. Ralph Sechler, chairman of the entertainment committee, read the plot of the play, while the orchesra acted it out in music and words, the culmination of the play being a wedding in which Mrs. Mary Krise acted the part of a beautiful, blushing bride, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton the unfortunate bridegroom, Mrs. Millie Shull the preacher who joined the pair, Mrs. Tena Engle bridesmaid and flower girl and the Misses Virginia Shull and Margaret Elnore Hamilton train bearers. Those who took part in the play besides the wedding party and chairman of the committee, Mrs. Ralph Sechler, were: Mrs. Abe Culbertson, Mrs. Hattie Draggoo, Mrs. Mable Baker, Mrs. Harvey Lindley, Mrs. Ed Storer, Mrs. Elza Kinsey, Mrs. Adrian Washer, Mrs. Maud Jenkins, Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Mrs. Ross Watt, Mrs. Daisy Woodcox and Mrs. Cora Curie. The play was well given and showed much careful preparation, and the ladies are to be commended for their patient work and painstaking effort to put on the entertainment in a really creditable manner. Between acts of the play a reading was given by Mrs. Marguerite Hercules of Fort Wayne and Virginia Shull and Margaret Hamilton. Each gave a costume reading and responded to encores.

After the program the refreshment committee, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. Foltz, Mrs. Tustison, Mrs. Ulm and Mrs. Hattie Draggoo served sandwiches, coffee, fruit salad and cake.

MINISTER ANSWERS GILLIOM'S PLEA ON CHURCH AND STATE

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25.—"The church in America is not seeking union with the state," was the answer of the Rev. Albert E. Monger, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, to an address made her recently by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, in which he urged continued separation of church and state and denounced attempts to "confuse" the constitution.

"Every time the membership of the church criticizes the standards of government or public officials it is not seeking a union," he said. "A criticism of government or of public officials who fail to conform to the law set down on the books of the state and enacted by the people is positive not seeking a union. The gentlemen who are arousing one religious denomination against another are doing more to keep up the strife between the Roman Catholics and the Protestants than did the Ku Klux Klan or any other organization in the world."

Dr. Monger criticized the Supreme court for its decision in the Shumaker case. "The church is trying to protect the people from just such things as the political autocracy in Indiana, where people can not even criticize the government. Even the public press can be silenced in that manner," he said.

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

GLORY

Where and when is it that men gain their greatest glory?

When and where is it that they make their names immortal?

Is it in the midst of mortal conflict, with shells bursting overhead, and fellow human beings falling dead on every side?

Is it in achieving that which no man has accomplished before?

It is not.

Glory may be sung, but the greatest glory is perhaps even unknown to the individual himself.

We acclaim Lindbergh for crossing the Atlantic, yet his greatest glory is in his conquering the fear of a night alone above the sea.

The most glorious battles of all times are fought not upon the land or on the sea or in the air, but in men's souls.

It is then that they struggle alone. They have not even a mechanical aid at that time.

When men sit alone with their thoughts, hesitating on what decision to make; when they emerge, their nerves perhaps shattered, with their minds made up, they have attained immortal glory.

When men erase the idea from their minds that it cannot be done, given to them by someone else, they have attained immortal glory.

Chamberlin did not receive the acclaim that was Lindbergh's because the same thing had mechanically been done before. And Chamberlin's glory is not so great as Lindbergh's because the latter said that it CAN BE DONE, while the former had only to say it HAS BEEN DONE, CONSEQUENTLY I CAN DO IT.

Chamberlin knew that the crossing of the Atlantic was a possibility because it had BEEN DEMONSTARTED. Lindbergh knew that it was a possibility bcause he DROVE ALL THOUGHTS OF FAILURE FROM HIS MIND.

Glory itself is immortal. Consequently, no one, save yourself, can give it to you.

Glory is within you: bring it out.

LOCAL ITEMS

Ray Reasoner is driving a new Essex Coach, making the purchase Tuesday.

When a woman marries she not only takes a man's name but everything else he has.

Chimney repairing is essential to safety of your home. Call Chas. Butler, Spencerville. 41t4p.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

Persons wishing to hunt can obtain license at News Office. Also we attend to your notary work promptly.

It's a mighty respectable joke if it escapes the evil interpretations the ultra-respectable readers try to give it.

Charles Morr and family and Kenneth Coburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Edgerton, Ohio.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. R. Bowman Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

If the housewives in the United States were paid for their home service at the rate of fifteen dollars a week, the payroll would amount to $17,000,000,000 yearly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Growe of Jackson, Mich., were Saturday callers in the F. M. Monroe home. Mrs. Growe is a cousin of Mr. Monroe. They also came to visit his sister in the Garrett hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson and son, John, of Estes Park, Col., and Miss Lottie Steward of Russel, Kan., spent Friday night with Charles Morr and family. Evening callers in the same home were George and Donald Wilson of Edgerton, Ohio, Ernest Farver and family of Auburn, James Erwin and daughter, Mrs. Ada Messenger of Concord.

Ralph Gates of Columbia City, was elected twelfth district republican chairman at a meeting of county chairman Monday night at the Hotel Clugsten of Columbia City. H. C. Springer of Butler, chairman of the DeKalb county Republican committee, attended the meeting. Mr. Gates will fill the unexpired term of his cousin, Lloyd Gates who is moving from Columbia City to North Manchester where he will engage in the practice of law.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3089

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin F. Terman deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of November, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 10th day of Octobr, 1927.

E. R. KINSEY,
Administrator.

H. C. Springer, Atty. 41t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3103

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Peter Kosht, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 7th day of November, 1927, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, My name, this 7th day of October, 1927.

ELIZABETH KOSHT,
Administratrix.

Stump & McClintock, Attys. 41t3.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1927

Ulysses S. Johnston, Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased

vs

Ulysses S. Johnston, et. al.

The undersigned Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court in this cause duly made and entered, he will, at the hour of one o'clock on the 26th day of November, 1927, at the law offices of Stump & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at PUBLIC SALE all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The east one-half (½) of the north-west quarter of section nine (9,) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, excepting therefrom the following described tract, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of the east half (½) of the northwest quarter of said section nine (9) and running thence south along the west line of said east half (½) of said section nine (9) 297 feet; thence east 266 feet to the west bank of the Ira Ricketts ditch; thence northwesterly along the west bank of the Ira Ricketts ditch to a point 135 feet east of the northwest corner of said east half (½) of said section nine (9,) thence west 135 feet to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court, for not less than two-thirds (⅔) of the full appraised value thereof, and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments, payable in not to exceed six and twelve months, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing six per cent interest from date, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, providing for attorneys fees, and secured by first mortgage upon the real estate sold.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.

ULYSSES S. JOHNSTON, Adm.
With Will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased.
Stump & McClintock, Attys.
43t4.

See What Advertising Did

Advertising accorded a Philadelphia woman who held 13 spades in a bridge game led to seven offers of matrimony. They probably thought they could get her hand in marriage.—Arkansas Gazette.

L 915 0600

NOVEMBER

L 915 0601

NOVEMBER

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927 NUMBER 44

COMMUNITY HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION SATURDAY NIGHT

Hallowe'en is fast following in the wake of Santa Claus. It is coming to be a mere memory, its rites and ceremonies familiar only to those who have origins in the British Isles, and moreover who treasure a store of tales handed down from other days.

For all that it is a venerable day, handed down through the ages, modifying as it rolled from year to year, and acquiring the characteristics of the ages through which it passed. Rooted as it is in antiquity, it should not fail to hold the interest of this antique-loving generation, incredulous and enlightened though it be.

To rescue it from oblivion, it is not amiss to recall its traditions, as it were, before the blaze of an October fire.

Hallowe'en, or Allhallows' Eve, is the name given the vigil of Hallowmass, or All Saints' Day. It is now generally known as the eve of a Christian festival, but its formerly attendant ceremonies long antedate Christianity. Clearly, it is a relic, and an interesting one, of pagan times, for nothing in the church observance of All Saints' Day could serve as the origin of the extraordinary notions or remarkable practices.

The day was generally marked by the lighting of bonfires, and by the belief that it was the night of all nights when devils, witches, and other mischief-making beings were abroad on baneful midnight errands, and particularly when aerial folk, such as fairies, were said to hold a grand anniversary. Hence it was a time of divination, when the gift asserted by Glendower of calling spirits 'from the vasty deep' became available to all who took advantage of the privileges of the occasion.

The druids, on November first or thereabout, held their autumn festival, and lighted fires in honor of their sun god in thankfulness for the harvest. They believed that on the eve of this festival, Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past twelvemonth had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

That the main celebration is purely druidical is further proved by the fact that in parts of Ireland the thirty-first of October is still called Oidhche Shamhna, Vigil of Saman.

On these druid ceremonies were grafted some characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona, which occured about November first, in which nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruits, figured prominently.

Parties galore were held Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, as this event affords many opportunities for the young and old to enjoy themselves and make merry.

For the first time in the history of St. Joe, or at least in the memory of the editor, St. Joe put on a public celebration, and the event was a grand success, people coming for miles to participate and enjoy the pranks of the masqueraders. Possibly a couple hundred persons were masked.

The merchants awarded their premiums offered as follows:

St. Joe Filling Station, 5 gallons gasoline.
Ed Smith.
L. B. Meek, $1.00 bottle Rose toilet water.
Levi Schlatter, Grabill.
R. E. Furnish, $1.00 tire cover.
No. 143631 will take it.
Champ Bailey, 1 pound coffee.
Ora White.
H. G. Hursh, 1 sack flour.
Mrs. Sylvia Ginther.
J. T. Betz, 1 box crushed fruit gum.
No. 143158 will take it.
J. C. Hull, one hair cut or one hair bob.
No. 143100 will take it.
Wm. Harman, 3 pound pail of lard or its equal in trade.
No. 143050 will take it.
Fred High, one box Mary Wayne chocolates.
Merlin Simanton.
Wm. Curie, Colonial type percolator.
No. 142940 will take it.
St. Joe Garage, one box patches.
No. 143850 will take it.
St. Joe Valley Bank, $1.00 certificate of deposite to be left in one year.
No. 143579 will take it.
Zonker's Store. $1.00 in groceries.
Harry Laux.
F. B. Leighty, one year subscription to The St. Joe News.
John Woodcox.
E. R. Kinsey, Coleman lamp.
Mrs. Jay Hart.
C. A. Cochran, one box Spangler chocolates.
Henry Shook.
E. Leighty, $1.00 in groceries.
Mrs. Grant Baltz.
Wm. Henly, one pair half soles.
Mrs. P. B. Roediger.
E. N. Miser, one 10 pound box of grease.
Ralph Keeler.
Nathan Grain Co., one sack flour.
Grace Leighty.
Mrs. W. E. Henly, Pair of candle sticks.
No. 143821 will take it.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION OBSERVED SUNDAY

Relatives numbering fifty-two gathered at the home of Mrs. Mable Littlefield near St. Joe, Sunday, October 30, to remind her father, Mr. Joseph Knisely that the next day he would pass his seventieth milestone.

Since autumn favored the party with one of her most beautiful days, the pot luck dinner was served on the lawn. Mr. Knisely received many useful gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Knisely and children, Glen and Lelia of Edon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Asher B. Phillips and children, Kermit, Max, Leitha and Olive Jane of Mark Center, Ohio; Mrs. Jane Phillips and sons Claren and Lowell of Hicksville, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sesselar and son Dale, of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. George Knisely and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miser, daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Miser all of Auburn; Mrs. Geneva Pearson and daughter, Nona, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, daughter, Lenarose all of Antwerp, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knisely and daughter, Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Chrisman of Farmer, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rothgeb and children, Davis, Wayne and Noble, were afternoon callers.

Since St. Joe is the home of the immediate Knisely family, many drove over to view the old home place where many happy gatherings, such as this one, were held for the mother, Mrs. Rachel Knisely.

WILL OF D. F. BENNINGHOFF, FILED

The will of David F. Benninghoff of St. Joe, has been filed for probate with the clerk of the DeKalb circuit court. The will specifies that the expenses of the last sickness, funeral and all debts shall be paid and that a monument costing not less than $1,000 nor more than $1,500 shall be erected.

To the widow, Amelia Benninghoff is bequeathed $500 in Fort Wayne municipal bonds and to the brother of the testator, Daniel R. Benninghoff, is made a like request. William Sechler is to receive $100, Frank Sechler $50, Abraham Culbertson $50 and Fred and Mabel Thornton $50 each. The widow is to receive all real estate and the remainder of the property is to be left in trust with the Tri-State Loan & Trust company of Fort Wayne, as trustee.

The income from $8,000 in bonds is to go to John A. Benninghoff, a nephew; the income from $1,000 is to be paid to the trustees of the White City cemetery at Spencerville and the remainder of the income of trust funds shall be paid quarterly to the widow during her life. Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff was appointed executrix of the will, which was executed August 4, 1927.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES OBSERVE REFORMATION DAY

As all good loyal Lutheran Churches, the St. Joe and Spencerville congregations observed Reformation Day last Sunday.

In large throngs, Lutherans and their friends assembled in their houses of worship to hear again the story of the man who 410 years ago quit the cloister and the chair, which he held for nine years in the University of Wittenberg and for almost 30 years continued to be the principal spirit in the movement commonly known as the Reformation.

This man is known to thousands of his followers throughout the world as Martin Luther.

Reformation has been marked by historians as the event from which the modern era in world history is dated.

Reformation Day, October 31st, and Reformation Sunday, have been increasingly observed thru the years as days of festival for the Lutheran church and in fact throughout all Protestantism. It is fitting that this is so. For on October 31st, 1517, when Dr. Martin Luther nailed his famous Ninety-Five Theses to the church door at Wittenberg, the Protestant movement was born. And something infinitely better than merely a new denomination or group of denominations was born with it. The movement known as Protestantism placed renewed emphasis upon ideals which had been forgotten.

One of the most far reaching developments of the Protestant Reformation was the placing of the Word of God in the hands of the commonpeople. It was Luther who translated the Scriptures into the tongue of the masses, and urged priests and pastors to see that every parishioner read and understood the Bible. It was Luther who conceived the recent marvelous inventions in printing to be gifts of God to spread His Word among His people.

Luther is rightly given credit for placing the Open Bible in the hands of the people. And the Lutheran Church, which agrees with its illustrious founder in all matters of major importance, also believes that every man, woman and child should not only be given the privilege of using the Bible as a source of inspiration, instruction and comfort, but should consider it his duty to so to do. For how is the will of God to be done unless one knows His Word?

Pastor Roediger, in his evening adress gave a number of statistical statements, that are interesting, as follows:

"The Lutheran denomination is the oldest and has largest membership of all protestantism. Thirteen million members are now enrolled and fully one-fourth as many are friends of the church who are not affiliated with any congregation.

"All church creeds and forms of government are extracts from the original laws of this church.

"The church believes in the training of the heart and mind as evidenced by her 150 colleges and 200 religious periodicals are published under the guidance of the church.

"The church also feels that it is obeying the injunction of the Master in that it is now preaching the gospel to all nations and in ninety languages. In the United States alone, Lutheranism is being proclaimed in twenty languages.

Special music was furnished by the choir for the occasion.

MRS. DR. KING KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Dr. F. A. King, former Garrett resident, was killed Saturday morning at Dyer, Ind., in an auto wreck, while enroute to Urbana.

Dr. and Mrs. King in their Star coupe, left Benton Harbor about 4 o'clock Saturday morning to attend the Michigan-Illinois football game at Urbana. The weather was foggy and there had been a slight rain. On the highway near Dyer, which is close to Gary, they found on approaching the Monon railroad crossing that another car had stopped suddenly in almost the center of the road, the driver thinking that he heard the warning bells at the crossing ringing.

Dr. King did not see the car until just a short distance away because of the fog and he knew that a crash was inevitable unless he could pass the standing car on either the right or left side. He decided that there was more room on the right but the wheels on the right side dropped off the pavement in loose dirt and the light car became unbalanced and turned over on its side.

Her head was caught between the door and top in an effort to escape. The funeral was held Monday at Benton Harbor.

ELECTION WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

All men and women of 21 years and over will cast their ballot next Tuesday for men who will manage the affairs of our little village for two years. It is the duty of each one to be present and express their desires. Two tickets were placed in the field and all are familiar with each of the candidates. The Town Board has selected the following as the election board:

Inspector, Samuel Armstrong.
Judge, Charles Cochran.
Clerk, Mrs. Edna Perkins.
Sheriff, Wid Williams.

NOTICE

All custom work that is not called for by November 10, will be sold by us. Farver Canning Kitchen. 43t2p.

In Society

The Ladies Literary Club entertained the Spencerville Ladies, Wednesday evening, October 26, in the form of a Progressive Hallowe'en Party.

As the ladies' feet struck the steps of the Barney home, they were welcomed by a Ghost, who ushered them to the Hall, where Ghost No. 2 met and directed them upstairs to the dressing room. As they descended the stair-way, they were asked to write their name in red ink on the calling card of the Ghost. From this we discovered that our Guests of Honor (aside from the St. Joe Ladies) were Mesdames Golden High, Audrey Wade, Elsie Fisher, Jennie Walter, Princess Rectenwall and Winnie Shook, from Spencerville. After a few stunts had been cleverly "pulled off" they donned their wraps, and as they opened the door they were requested to take hold of a string and the ghosts led them down Widney avenue to the Frank Curie home, where "Grinning Jack" greeted them from the steps. They were marshalled through the dining room, out the kitchen door, thru the alleys and across the streets, until finally they wound their way back to the Curie home, where contests and stories were enjoyed.

After their departure, they again took hold of the string and the Ghosts led them thru the alleys (by leaps and bounds) and finally led them up to the Filling Station, to renew their supply of gas and air. Then they stepped lightly down the Kinsey alley to the railroad. After a long freight train passed, they marched still farther on, when a young lady met them and directed them to the Jennie Sechler home. They entered a darkened room, and "bing, bang, boom!" they ran into everything. Soprano voices (no shrieks) were heard from every corner of the room. They were led in the barn and onto a platform and discovered themselves in the Akins truck. They were taken to the home of Mrs. Daisy Woodcox, where the Ghosts greeted them and led them down cellar ed them and led themdown cellar. There the spell of gaiety was broken, when it was announced that one of the members was taken suddenly ill and had to be operated on immediately. The operation was succesfully performed by the doctor and assistant, with the aid of automobile accessories and carpenter tools. The doctor demanded a rest for the patient, so the guests were led to the dining room which was decorated extensively and were seated at the cleverly arranged tables. After each guest had donned an artistic hat of cats and witches, they made themselves at home, by filling their forks with the feast set before them, which was composed of scalloped potatoes, pressed chicken, Parker house rolls, pickles and candle salad. The second course consisted of orange sherbet, cake and coffee.

Committee Number One, of the Ladies Literary Club (who were responsible for the evening of mirth and laughter) are Pauline Jordan, Edna Perkins, Daisy Woodcox, Parla Hull, Belle Woodcox, Ethel Pflaumer, Lucille Curie, Avis Staman and Jennie Seechler.

And—a good time was had by all.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Levi Seckler, 78, of Spencerville, died Monday night from complications. He is survived by two brothers, Frank of St. Joe and Henry of Butler, and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Baltz of Spencerville, Miss Susan Seckler and Mrs. Byron Widney of St. Joe. The funeral service will be held from the B. E. Widney home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial at Newville.

Mrs. Mary Andrews, 86, died Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank P. Seiler of Auburn, following a sickness of a day and a half from pneumonia. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Seiler and Mrs. Maude Mahoney of Defiance; a son Collin C. Andrews of Detroit and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Nichols of Newville. A short service will be held Thursday morning at 9:40 at the Seiler home, to be followed by a funeral service at 11:00 o'clock from the Newville U. B. Church, Rev. George Lilly of Hicksville, Ohio, officiating. Burial will take place in the cemetery at Newville.

Taps were sounded Tuesday morning for another veteran of the Civil War—John Treman of Auburn. His death took place at his home, caused by cancer of the bowels. Mr. Treman has been bedfast for six weeks and in failing health for the past six months. He was adjutant for DeLong Post, No. 67, for three years and one of the few of the fast diminishing membership of that organization. The funeral will be held from the Auburn Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon with burial at Newville.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

All dogs found running at large on my premises will be shot, regardless of the owner. Wall Wasson. 44t1p.

New Homes out of Old Homes

THROUGHOUT America there are countless substantial frame houses built years ago whose value has shrunk chiefly because they lack modern arrangements and do not conform to present-day architectural beauty.

What shall be done with these sturdy old dwellings—junk them? Sell them for "a song"? Abandon the value of fine old trees? Sacrifice all sentimental attachments?

Certainly not! If the old house is built of wood, easily and economically you can remodel it and make it again valuable, beautiful and livable.

Furthermore, remodeling can be done to fit the purse or income—the first year perhaps a new porch and new dormers to relieve a plain roof; later new floors, enlarged rooms, an added wing. These and other changes can be made easily and at reasonable cost.

We are prepared to supply you with good lumber for this work: Long-Bell trade-marked Douglas Fir—dry lumber—to mix with the time seasoned wood of the old house; oak flooring—a special kind made for laying over your old floors; doors and windows of easily workable California White Pine.

These well-known products assure maximum building value.

We will be glad to submit estimates without obligation

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

100% Coffee

In buying bulk coffee your money goes for coffee and nothing else.

Moreover, we grind it to suit your method of making. Coffee ground ahead grows stale and loses its strength and flavor. We grind our coffee the day you buy it.

Fancy fresh flavor and aroma guaranteed.

ZONKER'S Store.

See Our New Stock OF LAMPS

$1.98 AND UP!

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

NOVEMBER

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Harry Sinclair's Mother Attends His Trial

Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, on trial in Washington with Albert B. Fall for conspiracy in the oil lease cases, is accompanied in the courtroom by his aged mother. Above they are seen leaving the court with Martin W. Littleton, Sinclair's chief counsel, at the right. The lads in the foreground were paid by Sinclair to shield him from the photographers.

Kansas Boys Are Studying Home Economics

Five young men, left to right, Woodrow Sheideman, Delmar Heckart, Corman Pennock, Robert Dill, and Wallace Taylor, who are pursuing a home economics course at the University of Kansas, as they discussed a "kitchen problem." The young men are enrolled as students at the Oread high school, but, becoming interested in the subject of "proper food selection," were permitted to take the course in the university.

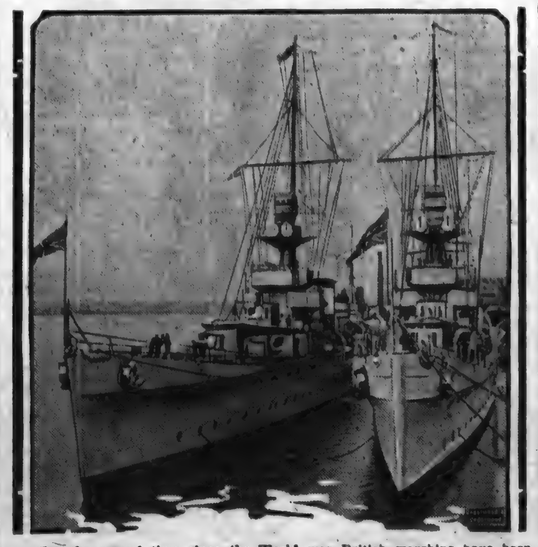
PROMOTED

Capt. Julia A. Flikke, until recently chief principal nurse at the Walter Reed General hospital in Washington with the rank of first lieutenant in the United States army, has been promoted to assistant superintendent of the army nurse corps with the advanced rank.

NEW BELGIAN ENVOY

Albert, prince of Ligne, who has just been appointed Belgian ambassador to Washington

British Warships Visit Washington



For the second time since the World war British warships have been visiting Washington. H. M. S. Calcutta and H. M. S. Cairo sailed up the Potomac and anchored at the navy yard as pictured here. Under Admiral Sir Walter Rowan they were paying a courtesy call.

Marine Aviators Lost in Nicaragua

Left to right, Lieut. Earl A. Thomes and Sergt. Frank Dowdell, aviators of the United States marine corps, who figure in the late reports from Nicaragua. They are thought to have crashed while on patrol and to have been taken captive by insurgents.

DAIRY FACTS

GREATER USE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Dairying has a highly promising future in the United States, judging from the remarkable increase in the consumption of dairy products during the past few years, it is pointed out by Dr. W. B. Nevens of the dairy department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. The increase is not due to the increase in population alone, but is caused also by a more liberal use of dairy products by people generally, he said.

Figures sent out recently by the federal Department of Agriculture show that records of butter and cheese consumption have been kept since 1849. The amount of butter per person annually increased from about 14 pounds in 1849 to about 20 pounds in 1899, and is now about 17 pounds. Cheese consumption has fluctuated somewhat and is now a little over four pounds a person a year.

Records of other dairy products are available for only a few years. The use of whole milk has increased steadily since 1917, about 29 per cent more being used a person now than nine years ago. Condensed and evaporated milk have also found a larger use per person during the same period.

The ice cream industry has had a very remarkable growth since 1909. There has been a steady increase in consumption until now about 11 quarts of ice cream are consumed annually a person, or more than 2½ times as much as in 1909.

The use of all dairy products a person, figured in terms of milk, shows an increase of over 36 per cent as compared with 1909. This fact is most significant and argues well for the continued stability and expansion of the dairy industry, Doctor Nevens said.

Attention Essential to Calf During First Year

During the first year the calves should be kept in the barn in the daytime in the summer and turned out to exercise at night. In the winter, the opposite practice should be followed. However, they should not be exposed to severe winds, storms, etc. Young calves will do better on hay than on grass the first year. Young stock should be fed to secure the maximum growth from birth to maturity, at no time neglecting them. Heifers should be bred at the age of eighteen months, or perhaps a little later if they have not done well during the earlier stages of development.

Keep stables clean and dry. Use disinfectant freely to rid stock of all lice and vermin, and to aid in keeping them in a healthy, thrifty condition, also to keep various diseases away which might otherwise affect the herd and do great damage. The most common ailment of calves is scours. Practically 95 per cent of all calf diseases in some way traces to scours.

Cheapest Feed for Cows Said to Be Pure Water

The owner of a cow which produced 10,584 pounds of milk and 342.6 pounds of butterfat last year was asked, "What is the cheapest and best form of food for dairy cows?"

"Pure water," he replied. "Only be sure that the water is put in the cow and not in the milk can."

Milk is approximately 87 per cent water and if the cow does not have access to an unlimited supply of fresh, clean, palatable water, her milk flow is bound to suffer heavily. A high-producing cow will consume 25 to 30 gallons of water per day. Cow testers have found in numerous cases that the milk production of a herd was increased 7 to 8 per cent when automatic drinking cups were installed in the stalls, offering the cow unlimited supply of water whenever desired. A reliable automatic water supply system has proved to be one of the most valuable items of a dairy farm's equipment.

Dairy Notes

Which is wiser, three gallons of milk from one cow or from three cows?

• • •

Sell the cripple, defective and poor-producing cows and give those that remain a little more feed.

• • •

A good dairy cow probably consumes more water than any other domestic animal. The more feed consumed, the more water the cow requires.

• • •

Sweet clover pasture will feed the cow for half of her lifetime with practically no labor to the dairyman.

• • •

A dairy cow is the hardest working animal on the farm. On short pasture she must spend much of her time foraging for feed.

• • •

The dairy cow is naturally adapted to consume large quantities of coarse forage, using a part for the maintenance of her body and its functions and returning the balance in the form of milk and butterfat.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 6

AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:1-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Treating Everybody Right.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Kind of Man God Hears.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Squaring for God Against the Crowd.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Conditions of Divine Approval

I. Israel's Desolation Predicted (vv. 1-3).

Amos lamented over the doom which was to overtake the nation. Israel is called a virgin because she had never been subdued by any foreign nation (see Isa. 23:12). Her failing to rise no more sets forth the utter desolation and helplessness to which the Assyrians subjected the nation. From this captivity Israel never returned. Those who came back from the Babylonian captivity were largely from Egypt.

II. The Call to Return to God.

God through the prophet says, "seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while the divine judgments are not executed, an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

1. Idolatry (vv. 5, 6).

They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal and Beersheba. God's judgment was to strike these places.

If they would not come to Him for life He would be their destroyer. "Our God is a consuming fire." The only one who can give life to those who seek Him is the one who shall destroy.

2. Cease to pervert judgment (v. 7).

"Turn judgment to wormwood" implies the bitterness of the perversion of justice to the injured.

3. Cease to dethrone righteousness.

"Leaving off righteousness" is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. In this third exhortation the Lord's name is given with the following statement of some of His works:

1. "Maketh the seven stars and Orion;" 2. "Turneth the shadow of death into morning;" 3. "Maketh the day dark with night;" 4. "Calleth for the waters of the sea and poureth them out upon the earth," both in rain and deluge; 5. "Strengthened the spoil against the strong."

III. The Sins Committed by the Wicked Nation (vv. 10-13).

1. They hated the judge who condemned their wicked practices (v. 10).

2. They abhorred him that spoke uprightly (v. 10).

This most likely referred to the prophets themselves who told them of their sins and urged uprightness of life.

3. They trampled upon the poor (v. 11).

The rich built magnificent houses out of the proceeds extorted from the poor.

4. They afflicted the just (v. 12).

This they did by taking a bribe.

5. They turned aside the poor in the gate (v. 12).

Because they had no money the poor were turned aside.

It was most difficult for the poor to get justice. The times were so evil that the prudent would best keep silence.

IV. The Conduct of the Righteous (vv. 14, 15).

No condition in the world, religious, social or political can become so difficult that the righteous are shut off from help. The righteous can:

1. Seek God (v. 14).

Those who seek good shall have with them the Lord God of Hosts.

2. Hate the evil (v. 15).

Evil must be hated. The sin question must be settled before God can bestow His blessings.

3. Establish judgment in the gate.

It was the custom in that day for the courts of justice to sit in the gate of the city. The prophet urges upon them the responsibility to place honorable men in charge of public affairs.

V. The Judgment to Fall (vv. 16-20).

There is coming a day of retribution. Justice and right shall be vindicated. This will be realized in the day of the Lord (II Thess. 1:7-10; James 5:7). All wrong shall be righted at that time. May we earnestly pray, "thy kingdom come."

VI. Worship Without Holiness of Life an Abomination to God (vv. 21-27).

Sacrifices, observance of feast days and singing, when the heart is out of fellowship with God, is most displeasing to Him.

Two Different Things

The love of God and the world are two different things. If the love of this world dwell in thee, the love of God forsakes thee; renounce that, and receive this; it is fit that the nobler love should have the best place and acceptance.

House Not Made With Hands

The tent-life is the true life until the building of God, the "house not made with hands," is reached.—Phillips Brooks.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 23

1—What was "Stonewall" Jackson's first name?

2—What American general captured the Filipino leader Aguinaldo?

3—What is mechanics?

4—Who is the lightweight champion pugilist?

5—Of what nationality is the celebrated pianist, Joseph Hofman?

6—Which is the principal river of New York state?

7—What five American cities have the largest public libraries?

8—What is a volcano?

9—How are the justices of the Supreme court chosen and by whom?

10—What is the difference in the meaning of the words "astronomy" and "astrology"?

11—When was the Emancipation Proclamation issued?

12—How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were there?

13—What is zoology?

14—Who is the champion 220 yards runner?

15—What movie of the past few years received the critical acclaim of being almost artistically perfect?

16—What canal connects the Great Lakes with the ocean by way of the Hudson river?

17—Who was the only woman to win the Nobel prize for literature?

18—What is a vulture and where does it thrive?

19—Who is the present secretary of war?

20—What is the "hunter's and harvest moon."

Answers No. 22

1—It is a genus of plants belonging to the Vervain family and several European specimens have become exceedingly troublesome in the United States.

2—Idaho.

3—The "Marseillaise." Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle.

4—William Henry Harrison.

5—General Winfield Scott.

6—A modern trend of thought that makes reason the chief source of knowledge.

7—It was a tie, 21-21.

8—Frances Hodgson Burnett.

9—Nine.

10—In 1908.

11—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

12—Northwest Wyoming.

13—John Singer Sargent.

14—Bob O'Farrel, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

15—In 1825.

16—Eleven: South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Tennessee.

17—That branch of science that deals with the fundamental laws of the universe.

18—It is a family of very small insect-eating birds.

19—Fifteen thousand dollars.

20—On the civil day of the same date—at noon.

Few Years of Poverty in Victor Hugo's Life

Unlike many great writers, Victor Hugo had a happy childhood; was a brilliant pupil, and when he fell in love, at an early age, he did not become dreamy and impractical, but worked harder than ever to achieve success.

His first experience of real tragedy came with the death of his mother. His relationship with her had been unusually intimate and tender. For several years the mother had been estranged from her husband, which had resulted in drawing her closer to her youngest son. Soon after his mother's death his father married the woman who had caused the estrangement.

The elder Hugo had no sympathy with his son's desire to write. He offered him a sufficient allowance if he would give up authorship and devote himself to a career that promised a large income. Hugo indignantly refused, and shared a Paris attic with his cousin. Here he gained the knowledge of poverty that he revealed in "Les Miserables." But he was not as poor as many young geniuses have been, nor did he know poverty for any great length of time. In 1822 he married the girl with whom he had fallen in love when he was seventeen, and this brought a reconciliation with his father.—Kansas City Times.

The Bum

An American visitor to London, in his reverence for Francis Thompson's poems, made a pilgrimage recently to the Skiddaw Arms, Kilburn, the "pub" where the author of the "Hound of Heaven" used to sit and dream by the fire in the saloon bar. The pilgrim recalled its Francis Thompson's associations to the landlord of the inn, who had never heard of him.

"Poet!" said Boniface decisively; "that sort of a customer hanging about doesn't do a house any good."

NOVEMBER

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—12—

We both spoke at once at that, disclaiming any offense, and the doctor, after a glance at his watch, concluded by asking him to sit down, and offering him a cigar. I very much hoped that both these invitations would be declined, for with that girl in the next room and Wilkins' knock momentarily expected at the door, it was rather too close quarters to be comfortable. But my chief seemed to be perfectly at ease.

"I'll confess," he began, lighting a cigar of his own, "that I'm a little curious to know what caused your change of heart; what it was that convinced you that Phelps and I aren't engaged in a conspiracy to thwart justice."

"I am afraid I am a self-convicted egoist," said Ashton. "It took an hour or more for the thought to occur to me that there are other people, besides myself, living in The Meredith, and that Jane Perkins might have given that place as her address, without any reference to me whatever, might have given it in perfectly good faith. So when I came home to dinner I made some inquiries, and was cool enough by that time not to be overwhelmed with surprise to find that the address was apparently given in good faith. At any rate, there is a housemaid named Jane Perkins living in this hotel."

The doctor simulated no surprise over this announcement. He merely nodded calmly, and said:

"You will not have seen her yet, I suppose."

"So you know about her, too!" exclaimed Ashton. "And you were ahead of me again. Well, that's not remarkable; you kept your temper and I didn't. But though I haven't seen her yet, I don't believe you have, either, because I have been given to understand that it's her evening out."

"I suppose," said the doctor, "that you have taken precautions for apprehending her when she comes back?"

"Yes," said Ashton; "there's a man on watch in her room now. She won't go far. I understand she's been ill the greater part of the week."

The doctor smiled and waved his hand toward the telephone. "You may as well tell your man to go home," he said, "the girl's here."

Ashton sprang right out of his chair. "What's that!" he demanded. "You've got here here; hiding her from me?"

"If I were hiding her from you, I shouldn't have told you. No, she's not in hiding at all. She's doing up the bedrooms in this apartment. She'll come when I call her, which I mean to do in a very few minutes. When she comes, I mean to make a little examination of her mind to determine her actual connection with the crime."

"I suppose," said Ashton rather sarcastically, "that you won't mind my asking permission to contribute a few questions of my own to that examination."

"Not at all," said the doctor quite simply. "You may ask her anything you like."

There was a little silence. Then Ashton said impatiently.

"Well, what are you waiting for?"

"I'm expecting another visitor. When I heard your knock, I thought that you were he. It's none other than our friend Wilkins."

Ashton laughed. "Wilkins!" he repeated. "What do you want of him?"

The doctor glanced at his watch.

"I fancy that he's coming now. Why, Wilkins knows this girl, who is a stupid creature and rather easily alarmed. She'd be almost sure to be panic-stricken at the sight of these instruments. All ignorant persons are the same way." He paused and shot a derisive smile at Ashton. "They put them in the category of black-art and hocus-pocus, and regard them with a mixture of contempt and terror. But she has confidence in Wilkins, and by his submitting to be harnessed in the same way we propose to harness her, which he has agreed to do, it will quiet whatever fears she may have."

Ashton looked dubious. Already Wilkins had tapped on the door.

"Stop a bit, Phelps," said my chief as I started toward the door. "Look here, Ashton! Use a little plain common sense for a minute. You don't half believe yourself that this girl has any guilty connection with the crime. Which way will you find out the most? By making this girl feel that there's nothing to be afraid of; that we're simply investigating, and not accusing her at all? Or by putting her through an old-fashioned 'third degree'?"

"All right," said Ashton; "have it your own way, only I'll have my way tomorrow."

"There won't be any need of that," said my chief. "The Oak Ridge mystery is going to be solved tonight, and in this room; solved down to the last detail. Open the door, Phelps."

I imagine that Ashton himself was not more surprised by the doctor's prophecy than I was. To be sure I had penetrated further into the mystery than Ashton had. I had shared with my chief the knowledge of Jane Perkins' strange other self. I knew that the mysterious, savage creature in fulfilling an oath, which to her must have possessed a religious sanctity, had committed what our more civilized society called a crime. And yet I felt sure that Doctor McAlister meant more than that when he had promised Ashton the whole solution of the mystery. The heart, the essence of the mystery was still unsealed. By some process of reasoning, or intuition, which I had not followed, my chief held that secret, still unsolved, in the hollow of his hand, and he meant to reveal it to us before the night was out.

I opened the door and told Wilkins to come in. I had an impression that he started a little at the sight of Ashton; and I didn't at all wonder, since I remembered the rueful understanding

"I Suppose," Said the Doctor, "That You Have Taken Precautions for Apprehending Her When She Comes Back?"

between ourselves and him, that this examination of the girl was to be for the purpose of shielding her against the district attorney, rather than of betraying her to him.

But I had very little leisure for reflecting on Wilkins' fears or misgivings, because, almost before I had closed the door behind him, I heard the doctor call out, "Perkins."

Well as I understood his experiments, and confident as I was in the success of them, I found it hard to go on breathing steadily while I waited for the response to the call that was to come from the inner room. Would it be Jane Perkins in her own proper person who would appear in the doorway in answer to the call, or would the occupant of her body prove to be that other, wilder soul?

When she answered, "Coming, sir," I drew in a deep breath of relief, for it was the voice of the girl who used and abused English as her mother-tongue. The next moment she was in the doorway. She was not Fanenna, not the girl who, with green, blazing eyes, had flung that defiant challenge back at the doctor only a few minutes before. And yet, she was not precisely Jane Perkins either, not the stodgy, thick-witted housemaid who had giggled with such unalloyed delight as she fished for the doctor's knife in the vase of water. The girl who stood there now looking at us had thoughtful, troubled eyes. Something—an elusive memory, a nameless emotion, a vague, fluid thing that would not crystallize was perplexing her. She was trying to think, which is something I am willing to wager that Jane Perkins had never done in her life.

Naturally, the first person I looked at when I withdrew my eyes from her was Ashton. He was looking straight into her face, and it was the same face, in a purely physical way, that he had seen the night he went to the hospital with us. It was not until I saw the look of blank indifference depicted upon his own that the realization was forced upon me that he would not recognize her any better than I had done. From him my gaze flashed round to the doctor, and on the way it took in Wilkins. Both of them were watching her, both, I guessed from their faces, had noted the same indefinable difference that had struck me. It was the doctor who spoke.

"Perkins," he said, "here is Mr. Ashton. He is one of the assistants to the district attorney, and he and I and Mr. Phelps here are interested in trying to find out something about the murder which took place at Oak Ridge a few nights ago."

"Murder!" she cried with a gasp. "I don't know nothin' about any murder, sir."

"No," said the doctor, "I'm quite sure you don't. But we think it possible that you know some things which will help us to find out who the murderer is. Are you willing to help us?"

She hesitated a moment, then turned quire frankly to Wilkins.

"Is it all right, Mr. Wilkins?" she asked. Then quickly turned back to the doctor. "I beg your pawdon, sir, for askin' such a question, but I know Mr. Wilkins, and if he says it's all right—"

"It's all right, Jane," he assured her. "I came up here a purpose so that there'd be nothing for you to worry about."

"All right, sir," she said, turning once more to Doctor McAlister. "I'll be glad to tell you anything I know, I'm sure, though I don't see how what I know can help much, unless—" She frowned and rubbed the back of one hand across her forehead.

"Unless what?"

"Nothin', sir. I seem to be thinkin' of all sorts of curious things, as if my mind was tryin' to wander like."

The doctor laughed. "We're all that way sometimes," he said. "Sit down in this big chair."

She obeyed a little reluctantly. Whether it was a half-memory of it that troubled her, or merely the instinctive hesitation of one of her class to make herself comfortable in our presence, I did not know.

The doctor busied himself with his instruments. The girl watched him rather nervously.

"I beg pawdon, sir," she said. "Are you goin' to do anything with those? I don't exactly like the looks of 'em, sir; all those queer lookin' machines. Is it anything like goin' to the dentist's?"

"Nothing in the world," laughed the doctor. "These machines don't hurt. Here, Wilkins, sit down in this chair beside her, and we'll harness you up, too."

He hung up before the girl one of the pair of little telephones that we had used in our association test on Harvey. Then he turned his attention to Wilkins, who had seated himself readily enough in the chair the doctor had designated.

"That's a very impressive looking machine, sir," the man commented. "May I ask what name it's called by?"

"Its name is just as impressive as it is," replied the doctor. "It is called a recording phonopneumosphygmograph."

Up to that moment Ashton had kept perfectly quiet, but at the sound of that portentous word he burst into a roar of laughter, which Wilkins decorously and respectfully echoed. I laughed frankly myself. What the purpose of the instrument might be, I had no idea, but the prodigious name which the doctor assigned to it struck me as nothing more than a flight of his rather grotesque fancy.

"Well, sir," said Wilkins, "it will have to accomplish a good deal to live up to that name."

That my chief had, by no means, exhausted his store of surprises, became evident when he began his examination of the girl. There was nothing psychological about it. He questioned her very much as Ashton would have done.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

African Prickly Pear Has Its Good Points

The prickly pear is said to be so tenacious of life that a leaf or even a small portion of a leaf, if thrown on the ground, strikes out roots within a short time and becomes the parent of a fast-growing plant.

Mischievous though the African prickly pear may be, it is not without its good qualities. Its juicy fruit, though rather deficient in flavor, is delightfully cool and refreshing in the dry heat of summer, and a kind of treacle is made from it.

Great caution is necessary in peeling this curious fruit; the proper way being to impale the fruit on a fork or stick while one cuts it open and removes the skin. The person who undertakes to pluck this treacherous fruit with unguarded fingers meets with an experience he does not soon forget. Concentrated essence of stinging nettle seems all at once to assail hands, lips and tongue, and the skin wherever it comes in contact with the fil-natured fruit, is covered with a group of minute bristly hairs, apparently growing from it, and venomous and irritating to the last degree.

In dry weather these spiteful little stings do not even wait for the newly arrived victim, but fly about, light as thistle-down, ready to settle on anyone who has not learned by experience to give the prickly-pear a wide berth.

Ingredients for Jelly

Scientific study of the principles of jelly making has shown that three ingredients are required for the formation of a jelly, namely, sugar, acid and pectin; and these must be present in fairly definite proportions. Tart apples, cranberries, red currants and grapes, when collected at the proper stage of ripeness, contain pectin and acid in sufficient quantity to form a good jelly when cooked for a short time with the proper amount of sugar.

We put too much faith in systems and look too little to men.—Benjamin Disraeli

ENOUGH SURE WAS ENOUGH

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

"HAS your friend done as well as you and your partner?" asked a passenger, nodding toward a third miner, a little, sallow man who seemed anxious to conceal himself behind his baggage.

"Him?" enviously, "S'pose you ask him an' see. All I know is that we met him on the steamer comin' down an' after considerable persuadin' Poke Gill opened his mouth an' said he was from Nome an' that he was on his way home to Breshtown, Ga., an' that he'd made his pile an' had enough an' wa'n't returning no more. All of which goes to indicate that he's done considerable betterin' me an' my partner, who've got only forty or fifty thousand in the express car, an' who are goin' back after more soon's we've had our little rest. Poke Gill don't trust his pile to a weak express car."

The little, sallow man looked about with a pleased deprecatory grin.

"I 'low I have," he acknowledged graciously, "done made it in three months. Now I'm goin' home to have a plumb good time an' live like a lord."

"Good for you," approved a drummer. "But how'd you do it—find a pocket?"

Poke's grin was still broad. He shook his head.

"Done it by straight hard work," he declared proudly. "Down-home folks say none o' my name ever work. They 'low we's too shiftless. Now I reckon when we all buy the Hunter place where my pap worked all his life an' I set up to be a gen'leman, they'll be s'prised. Yis-sir." He threw his head back, his eyes dropped, as he added apologetically. "Then I'll get married."

"What?" "Really?" from various parts of the car. Two ladies turned and looked at him with friendly interest. Poke blushed with embarrassment at such marked attention, but his eyes flashed straight into those of his audience. "Yissir, I'm a-goin' to get married," he repeated. "Marigold an' me have been set on it for ten years, but I always 'lowed that when we married Marigold should live like a lady an' me like a lord. That's what 'roused me to go a gold-huntin'. Now we'll buy the Hunter place an' build a new house with four rooms—four rooms," lowering his voice a little and looking about the car.

"Our folks never had but two, an' my brother Pekey married an' went into a shack that had but one. The Hunter house itself ain't but three, an' it's fallin' down at one end with age. We'll have four," dwelling on the four with contemplative ecstacy. "An' I 'low on gettin' a cow an' some pigs an' hens—an' yes, a kerridge, a mule an' kerridge."

But that will take only a very small part of your money," suggested the drummer. "What will you do with the rest?"

"Put it aside," promptly. "None o' my family ever had any money put aside. I reckon it'll be enough for all of us. None o' my family will ever need any more."

All this time two white-fingered passengers were interested watchers and listeners. They had also studied the other two miners, who were strong, keen-eyed, resolute-looking men. The little fellow from Breshtown, however, seemed simple and unsophisticated—and in possession of his baggage. Presently one of them crossed to the seat behind Poke.

"Is this seat engaged?" he asked of the other white-fingered passenger.

"No, seh," removing a heavy valise to the floor. "Going far?"

"To Georgia—Breshtown."

"Really?" with an appearance of surprise. "Why, I'm going there myself."

The miner in front turned eagerly, his mouth open and his eyes bulging.

"Doggone it, stranger, that's my place," he blurted. "Who mout ye be?"

"Smith and Robinson. My name is Bill."

"Poke's face beamed with pleased recognition.

"Why, I know heaps o' Smiths an' Robinsons," he cried, reaching over and shaking hands with first one and then the other. "I reckon you all are some o' the families who went West when boys. There was Tom an' Seth an' Ike, an'—"

"My friend here is named Ike," blandly.

"Ye don't say," delightedly. "Then me an' him was old friends when we was boys. He's changed, though," looking the man over curiously. "But then, folks do when they grow up. Well, well, I'm plumb glad."

There was no reserve. Poke talked freely, and was met with a cordiality that delighted his simple heart. He spoke of his long journey and made frequent awestruck allusions to his pile, and they listened and looked at each other and rubbed their long, white fingers together, and every moment grew more cordial and familiar.

At length they brought out cards and asked him to take a hand, and when he drew back offered to teach him the game. At this he laughed uproariously and declared he'd known how to play high-low-jack before he was old enough to wear breeches, only he had promised Marigold when he went out to the wicked West that he would never, never play cards and he wa'n't going to. They coaxed him and laughed at him and dared him, but he held to his promise.

And so it went on, and the train rushed into another night and another day, and still they besieged and stormed the fort they found implacable. And then at length one afternoon, as the shadows were beginning to gather in the car, the train slowed up at a small, unpainted building which a brakeman introduced to the passengers as Breshtown.

They helped Poke off with his baggage and piloted him to a real automobile which they had telegraphed ahead to have in readiness. He lived six miles from the station he had told them, and had frankly added that the way led through a wild forest. They had assured him it would be unnecessary for him to order a conveyance, as theirs would be large large enough for all three, including his baggage, and they were going directly his way to their old home. One of them would drive, they said.

Poke was hilariously exuberant. He laughed and sang and cracked jokes, and they sang and laughed with him until they came to a lonely place in the woods, and then the car was turned into the bushes and Poke felt the cold muzzle of a revolver against his head.

"Now turn over your money," one of them ordered savagely, "and be quick about it."

Poke looked at them in dazed wonder to see if they were in earnest. "I won't," he cried, when he understood. "It's for the Hunter place an' to get married."

"Oh well, just as you like," said one of the men indifferently. "We'll kill you and then take the money. It's all the same to us. You can't help yourself."

Poke turned white and looked appealingly from one to the other. They were calm, smiling, but implacable. Slowly he unbuckled a belt from his waist and offered it.

The man showed his teeth a little, but, nevertheless, opened it and counted the contents. "Eight hundred and seventy-five," he said. Then he rolled the belt and money into a ball and hurled them contemptuously into the bushes. "Now we'll get right down to business. Give us your money!"

"I—I have, "wailed poor Poke, almost hysterically, "every blamed cent."

"Once more, give us your money," the man hissed. "It is the last time we ask. Killing comes next. Open your bundles!"

"But there's no money in them," eagerly. "See." He cut the string from one of the packages and disclosed an assortment of bright dress goods and ribbons and laces. "I bought 'em for Marigold. An' this"—cutting more string—"is full o' bead stuff an' Injin' fixin's. I 'lowed Marigold would like 'em. An' these other bundles—" cutting strings from one after another as rapidly as possible—"is full o' pretty rocks an' shells an' things. That's why they weigh, so heavy. Long's I had all the money I wanted I 'lowed Marigold would like 'em better'n more gold."

"And do you mean to say," speaking the words slowly and menacingly, "that you brought all this rubbish from Alaska when you might have gold?"

"Why, of co'se," wonderingly. "I didn't need any more gold. The old Hunter place can be had for $200 an' a plain four-room house here in the woods be raised for $200 more an' a kerridge an' mule an' cow an' all the rest bought for 'bout $150. That would leave $300 to put aside. Plenty enough, land knows. More'n any o' my family ever had afore."

The rumble of a wagon could be heard coming through the woods, and a baffled, vindicative gleam came to the men's eyes. For a moment they glanced at Poke as though debating a quick and signal revenge. Then the rumble grew louder and they suddenly sprang to the ground and disappeared in the woods. When a wagon came noisily round a bend in the road Poke was just emerging from the bushes with his money belt and money. The money he slipped into his pocket, the belt he rebuckled round his waist.

"Howdy, Peke," he called cheerily as he recognized the driver. "How's all?"

"Hey! That you, Poke," in mild surprise from the wagon. "When'd you come? Oh, I'm tolerble, an' the folkses air all well."

"An' Marigold?"

"She's well, too," Peke grinned. "Ast 'bout you t'other day."

Poke looked dubiously at the car, then shook his head. Couldn't risk it now.

"See ye ag'in, Peke," he called. "No time now."

Then he hurried on, half-running, half-loping. Soon nothing could be heard but the pattering of his feet in one direction, and the impatient softening cracks of a whip in the other.

His Wasted Effort

The architect's design for the building had been accepted. The same afternoon an interviewer tracked him down.

"To what do you attribute your success?"

"Hard work," replied the designer.

"Ah, the dominating factor of your life, eh?"

"Not at all," was the reply. "In fact, hard work and the dominating factor are, in effect, totally opposed."

"Well," explained the architect, "hard work makes the money, but the other—" (he shrugged his shoulder despairingly) "she simply spends it!

A Stylish Blouse

It's color these days, that makes a garment stylish! With a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes, you can make an old or faded waist smart as any on display. Keep all your clothes stylish—through the quick magic of home dyeing.

Beautiful dyeing or perfectly gorgeous tinting is easy, if you'll only use original Diamond Dyes (true dyes). Brighten the house, too; curtains, spreads, etc., are Diamond dyed in an hour or less; right over other colors. FREE: Your druggist gives you the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; valuable suggestions, easy directions, actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for illustrated book Color Craft, postpaid from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N16, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

Snowy White Clothes
WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes gloriously clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Removes ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No boiling required. For sale at your grocer's, 15c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 200 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Surely His Unlucky Day

Ernest Wespelser of South street, Holyoke, Mass., is the victim of a peculiar accident, all because he decided to put a tire on a high shelf of his garage, says the Boston Globe. When he tossed the tire to the shelf he knocked off a heavy object which struck him in the mouth breaking several teeth. He fell, and in doing so, again jarred the shelf, this time causing the tire to topple off and fracture his right leg.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Russ Bleaching Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out.—Adv.

Repaid Hospitality

Twenty-four years ago a hobo stopped at the home of Mrs. Sarah Haughton, Myrtle Point, Ore., and asked for a handout. Mrs. Haughton gave the man a nice, fat sandwich. She has just received a letter from him inclosing two $1 bills and reminding her of her hospitality.

OAK floors add value to your home

They tone up every room, and make the house modern. Economical, permanent, beautiful. Save housework. Write for free descriptive literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1293 Builders' Building CHICAGO

British Good Turn

In connection with a minor railroad accident at Barmouth, England, near which boy scouts of Northampton were encamped, the scouts rendered an unusual good turn. It was decided to transfer passengers from several vacationists' trains to other trains, requiring the transfer also of tons of luggage. The scouts performed this task efficiently and with celerity.

In the Way

"I suppose you saw beautiful scenery out in the hill country?"

"We looked for it, but the hills cut off our view."

Butter Color Depends on YOU

Don't blame the feed or the condition of your stock if market men grade you low and customers complain on account of the color of your butter. You can keep your butter always that golden June color which brings top prices by using Dandelion Butter Color. It's purely vegetable and meets all State and National Pure Food Laws—used by all large creameries for years. It's harmless, tasteless and doesn't color buttermilk. Large bottles, 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Write for FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE
Wells & Richardson Co., Inc
Burlington, Vermont

FLASH
Cleans All Hands
Factory agents or territory salesmen wanted. Write today. Flash Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass.

NOVEMBER

L 915 0604

Local Briefs

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull took Sunday dinner in the Jay Bleeks home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sailer of Sherwood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sailer Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shilling and Lucile Weiler, were Saturday and Sunday guests in the Alonzo Brace home near Hicksville. Carl Johnson, who works at the Brace home came after them.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Monroe and daughter of West Unity, Ohio, were guests here Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe. Verne Monroe and family were also dinner guests.

Paper and envelopes News office.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams at Fort Wayne on Tuesday morning. Name, Betsy Jane.

Mrs. C. Leigh of Lima, Ohio and Mrs. Belle Lott of Horton, Kan., visited last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. A. D. Goodwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milliman of Edon, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliman, Saturday and Sunday. The children of both families were present at a chicken dinner Sunday.

Miss Ethelyn Baker of Concord entertained her Sunday School class last Friday evening at her home. There were ten members and seven guests present, together with Miss Cleota Morr, teacher of the little folks. A lunch was served and games were played. The kiddies had a splendid evening together.

For Sale:—Jersey-Durham cow with calf by side. Robert Nichols. 44t1p.

Mrs. Tim Stull of Fort Wayne, was an over Sunday gues of Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

Out of town callers in the F. M. Thornton home were Miss Martha Miser of Indianapolis and Messrs. H. M. Thornton and J. D. Brown of Elkhart on Saturday; and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilkinson and two daughters of Mishawaka; Mrs. C. T. Bayman and daughter of New Haven, Mrs. L. Reed of Dayton and Mrs. Bessie Tustison of Springfield.

The new pavement between Waterloo and the Nodine crossing on the new right-of-way of the Waterloo-Butler road was opened to traffic Friday by the Indiana state highway commission. The pavement now extends from Waterloo east to the Ohio line and the highway commission has promised to hard surface the road west from Waterloo to Kendallville next year.

Visitors to the International Live Sock Exposition in Chicago November 26 to December 3 will find each day's program crowded from morning until night with educational and entertaining events of interest to every member of the family. The displays of breeding and fat live stock, crops, meats, government and state exhibits and boys' and girls' club products will be open for inspection throughout the Exposition and a brilliant horse show will occupy the arena every night except Sunday. Meetings of farm organizations and sales of pure-bred live stock will be held daily.

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz and family of Holgate, Ohio, were Sunday guests in the J. P. Buckingham home.

The new "Jac-O-Bean" parlor furnace is sold by Bowser & Reed. On display in our store. The price will fit your purse. 42tf.

The Misses Margaret Goodwin and Martha Miser, who are attending the Madam Blaker School at Indianapolis, spent the week end here with their parents.

Mrs. C. T. Bayman, daughters DeVeta and Susanna of New Haven and Mrs. Bessie Tustison of Springfield, Ohio, were Sunday afternoon callers on St. Joe friends.

The Postoffice Department today got its first annual Christmas "mail early" warning off its chest. The department advised that presents for persons in foreign countries should be sent soon after the middle of November.

The out-of-town friends who attended the funeral of H. M. Widney last week were from Albion, Fort Wayne, Huntertown, Butler, Auburn, Harlan, Warsaw, Columbia City and Brimfield, Indiana and Bryan and Hicksville, Ohio.

If Wabash county doesn't get a good sheriff in the election next year it will be entirely the voters' fault. With the election more than a year off, twenty-two candidates have tossed their hats in the ring for the sheriff's office on the Republican ticket.

Rally Day and Promotion services were held at the M. P. Sunday School last Sunday, with an increase in attendance. A good program was given, each class in the school contributing a number. The first quarterly communion was administered, following.

Real estate involved in a suit was sold Saturday afternoon by Sheriff John C. Armstrong at the court house door in Auburn. For the judgment and costs in the suit of David R. Kosht vs. Anna M. Hindman. Mr. Kosht bought the property involved for $1,779.56.

The U. B. Ladies Aid had a masquerade party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wall Wasson last Saturday evening and there were ninety-two present, of this number there were thirty-five masked. A lunch was served for ten cents and a dandy time was had. The facts are, Wall has not fully recovered from being surprised at the attendance.

Sheep dogs are again getting in their cruel work. Wall Wasson had two killed and five crippled a few days ago. One was driven into the river and drowned and the left eyes of three were torn out. Dogs are allowed to roam the country day and night and the sheep have to suffer. This is the worst year in many. Practically every flock in this community has been attacked this summer.

Clarence Hart is building a hen house at his farm north-east of St. Joe.

Chimney repairing is essential to safety of your home. Call Chas. Butler, Spencerville. 41t4p.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

D. C. Stephenson and his attorneys have again been defeated in their attempt to freedom.

Newville and Union townships are the only two not organized for extension work in the county.

Emmett Epler is home from Chicago on account of the lack of work. He is a mason by trade.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Chas. Hellinger and family contemplate moving from the Widney farm to near Fremont next month.

Persons wishing to hunt can obtain license at News Office. Also we attend to your notary work promptly.

Mrs. O. O. Wagoner and daughter, Gustabelle, of Garrett, were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursh.

The District Meeting of the Ft. Wayne Sub-District of the M. P. Church, is in session at Elkhart this week. Rev. J. F. McKnight is attending from this place.

A sentence of forty days at the penal farm and forbidden driving an auto for one year was given Chas. Butler of Spencerville for intoxication at Auburn Monday evening.

Plans for the annual Red Cross drive were discussed at a called meeting Saturday in the Red Cross room of the DeKalb county court house. H. E. Hinklin of Garrett, will be the county chairman for this year's drive which will start November 11th., Armistice Day. E. R. Kinsey is chairman of Concord township.

The shower Tuesday night has changed the atmosphere somewhat but not so bad after all for first of November. It is indeed most wonderful weather for the farmer who is starting his husking and finishing digging potatoes. It has been real weather for those who enjoy camping about the river, and there is some being done. The rain was accompanied by a gale that did some damage.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

FRUIT SALAD IN ORANGE CUPS

3 oranges
2 slices pineapple
12 marshmallows
One third cup nut meats
⅔ cup white grapes

Cut oranges in two; remove pulp carefully; then pull out all membrane leaving orange cups. Cut pineapple, marshmallows and nuts in small pieces; skin and seed the grapes and mix all with orange pulp. Fill orange cups, cover with cream and mayonnaise and garnish with grapes and nuts. Serve on lettuce.

INVALID OMELET

1 egg
Few gratings orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice
Few grains salt
1 orange
2 teaspoons butter
2 teaspoons powdered sugar

Beat the egg slightly, adding the orange rind and juice and salt. Peel the orange, removing all white membrane, and cut into very thin slices. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of the powdered sugar. Melt the butter in hot individual omelet pan or frying pan. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over a low heat, shaking the pan and pricking the mixture with a fork until all the mixture is cooked. Sprinkle with remaining sugar and surround with slices of oranges.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	78	$[illegible]
Lutheran	75	$3.73
Spencerville M. E.	85	$4.[illegible]
Lutheran	68	$3.53
Coburntown	63	$3.45

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

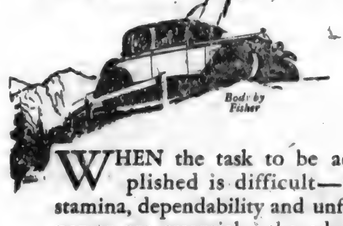
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

THE WAY TO FREEDOM:—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John 8: 32.

PRAYER:—O Lord, reveal thyself to us, for thou art the Truth, and we will rejoice in thy liberty.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Power
where power counts most



WHEN the task to be accomplished is difficult—when stamina, dependability and unfailing power are essential—the advice of those who know is, "Buy a Buick!" Drive one today and find out why.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 - Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The World's Most Famous Radio has made a reduction in price such that the entire radio world is taking notice of it. Without question this is the most remarkable achievement in the entire radio industry to date.

Below we quote you the new and old prices to show the amount of the reduction on the models carried:

	Old	New
Model 35	$65.00	$49.00
Model 30	80.00	65.00
Model 33	90.00	75.00
Model 32, 7 tube	110.00	90.00
Model L, Speaker	16.00	12.50
Model E, Speaker	30.00	24.00

Machines are in operation at St. Joe Garage, also drop me card for other information desired about any of the models.

Kenneth Meek

SPENCERVILLE — ST. JOE

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices — Bert Jackson, Mgr.

If You SQUINT, READ THIS!

Do you know that squinting is much more than a habit? Behind the act of squinting there is usually a more or less severe error of vision which is the cause of the squint. Generally when the error of vision has been corrected the squinting disappears. If YOU squint, let us tell you if an error of vision is probably the cause. Then act accordingly.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

PUBLIC SALE!

On account of leaving the farm, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale at residence, located on the old Samuel Davis farm, 1½ miles east of Coburntown Church on the Hicksville-Spencerville road or 4 miles west of Hicksville, and 4 miles south o f Newville, commencing at 10:30o'clock, on

Thursday, Nov. 10th

The following described personal property, to-wit:

HORSES: Bay horse 7-yrs. old, weight 1,680 lb; Sorrel horse 6-yrs. old, weight 1,700; Gray mare 10-yrs. old, weight 1,150; Brown mare, smooth mouth. All are extra good workers.

CATTLE: Roan Durham cow 4-yr. old; Spotted Durham cow 4-yr. old; Holstein cow 3-yr. old; Jersey cow 3-yr. old; All giving milk and will freshen in February and March. Jersey cow 3-yrs. old; 1 Spotted Jersey cow 3-yrs. old, dry pasture bred; 2 yearling calves; Jersey bull 3-yrs. old; Jersey cow 7-yrs. old, close up springer and Spotted cow 8-yrs. old will freshen December 20. Good Holstein cow giving milk.

SHEEP: 65 Breeding ewes; 40 Spring lambs; Shropshire Buck.

HOGS: 4 Brood Sows; 10 feeder shoats weighing 100 pounds each; 28 Fall Pigs; Duroc Boar 2½ yrs. old.

Some hay in the mow.

MACHINERY: Fordson Tractor in good shape; 12-inch trdactor plows and pulleys; 3-horse power Fairbanks & Morse Gasoline engine; 3 farm wagons: Turnbull 3¼ inch; Columbus 3½ inch; Birdsell 3¼ inch; 2 tight bottom grain racks; Deering binder 7-ft. cut; with tongue truck; Deering mower Emerson side delivery, combined rake and tedder; Superior drill; New Way corn planter; Daine loader; New Idea manure spreader; Roller; Tandem disc; 2 riding cultivators; John Deere Sulky breaking plow; Oliver walking plow; Stock rack; Spring and Spike tooth harrow; Sulky corn cutter; Bob sled; Shovel plow; Buzz saw; 2 set gravel boards; Hog feeder; 2 steel hog houses; Oil barrel and tanks; 2 colony houses; Coal brooder stove; Wisconsin 140 egg incubator; Set of light and heavy work harness; Buggy; Breaking cart; Iron kettle; Lard press; A good Sausage grinder and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS:—Sums of $10:00 and under, CASH; sums greater a credit of 12 months will be given purchasers giving notes with approved security. The first 6 months without interest, the last 6 months to draw theregular rate of interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Lunch served by Spencerville M. E. Ladies Aid Society

DELL NELSON & SON

Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, Auctioneers — G. C. Rectenwall, Clerk

REAL ESTATE NEWS

CONCORD

Otto E. and Sylvia Ginther to Wm. L. Hollabaugh, 1 acre sec. 15, $1,475.

SPENCER

Wm. G. Erick, adm. John A. Provines estate, to R. S. Bowser and Jas. T. Reed, s. 2-3 lots 8, 9, 10, O. P., Spencerville, $2,200.

Geo. A. Bishop et. al. to Wm. Franklin and Flossie J. Rhoads, tract sec. 28, $1.

Arthur Wilmot to John W. P. and Ella A. Crothers, 3 acres sec. 23, $1,000.

Willis Rhoads, commissioner, to John and Lulu Gorrell, 38.83 acres sec. 34, $1,700.

ST. JOE

Mary Bowman to Frank R. and Esther M. Bowman, e. 33 ft. lot 2, block 5, O. P., $1.

REQUIRE SAFE DRIVING

The common mistake made by most people in dealing with automobile accidents at railrord grade crossings, is that they consider the crossing instead of the driver.

A railroad crossing is a danger only when and to the extent that it is made so by careless driving. The automobile is what we must think about, not the crossing. We must change practices instead of grades. Ninety per cent of all auto accidents occur on the highways. Not over 10 per cent occur at grade crossings.

Grade changes will not prevent accidents at intersections and elsewhere on the highways, but improved or safe practices in driving will prevent them everywhere.

Grade changes would heavily burden the taxpayers and tie up a large amount of money for unproductive purposes, while yet leaving 90 per cent of the hazard of automobile accidents uncared for.

Let us require safe driving, which costs nothing, yet will remove the hazard not only at grade crossings but on the highways also.

RUPTURE Shield EXPERT HERE

E. J. Meinhardi, of Chicago, the well-known expert will personally be at the Anthony Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind., on Monday and Tuesday only, November 7th and 8th, from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily. Mr. Meinhardi says:

"The Meinhardi Vacuum Shield" will not only retain the Rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case—usually giving instantaneous relief withstanding all strain regardless of the size or location of the Rupture.

CAUTION—Do not expose yourself to the danger of wearing old-style trusses with understraps. These trusses usually place the pad on the lump and not on the rupture opening. This often causes strangulation which usually necessitates an immediate surgical operation or results in sudden death.

"The Meinhardi Vacuum Shield" has no understraps. It is perfectly sanitary and practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing.

Only gentlemen are invited to call at this time as special arrangements will be announced later for women and children.

NOTICE: Please do not write asking to be fitted by mail as this is impossible. I send out no literature as every case must be seen personally; therefore, I visit this section every year—giving demonstration without charge, or will be pleased to fit you if desired. All cases that I have fitted here during the past five years will please call for inspection. Please note the above dates and hours carefully and always insist on seeing me personally.—(This visit is for white people only.)—E. J. MEINHARDI, HOME OFFICE, 1551 N. CRAWFORD AVE., CHICAGO.

P. S. FRAUD WARNING: Beware of imposters who imitate my notices and claim to represent me. I have no representatives and send out no literature.

NOVEMBER

L 91 0605

SPENCERVILLE

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

John Koch while building a fence recently, severely injured his hand.

George Doll, wife and daughter of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday in the John Doll home.

The Home Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Montgomery, Mich., were Sunday guests in the Joseph Webb home.

Miss Bina Zimmerman became ill very suddenly Sunday morning but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes were both very ill last week. Mrs. Keyes is suffering with heart trouble.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Silberg and daughter, Orpha, of Butler, were Sunday guests in the C. G. Rectenwall home.

Paul Dean and wife of Fort Wayne, were week end guests of Floyd Dean and Eck Hursh and their families.

Otis Koch, wife and children and Miss Marguerite Koch of Ft. Wayne, were week end guests in the John Koch home.

Mesdames Ethel Bowser and Cleo Reed will entertain the members of the C. C. Club at Mrs. Reed's home on Friday afternoon.

Forrest Beams, who has been attending the Northern Ohio Teachers Convention, at Toledo, returned home Sunday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Moody of Fort Wayne on Tuesday a daughter. Mrs. Moody will be remembered as Miss Viola Zimmerman.

Marcene and Leona Smith visited friends here Sunday. They were Sunday evening supper guests of Miss Ada Bowser. The B. L. Smith family have recently moved to Garrett.

A large number of friends and relatives reminded Mrs. Georgia Jenkins, Sunday of her birthday anniversary. They arrived with well filled baskets and a delightful birthday dinner was enjoyed.

Miss Bina Zimmerman very pleasantly entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Alien Rhodes, Mrs. Violette Erick, Miss Ida Reed and Miss Garnett Beams.

The Methodist Epworth League gave a Hallowe'en party at the old parsonage on Saturday night. There were sixty-eight present. Prizes were won by Miss Virginia Goldsmith and Mrs. Gloyd. Pot luck supper was enjoyed.

Henry Markle very pleasantly entertained the Senior class, teachers and friends at a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening. Contests and games furnished the evening's entertainment, which all enjoyed. A weiner bake and other refreshments.

Guests in the J. C. Vallieu home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vallieu and daughters from Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers and daughter, Nancy Lou and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu and daughter, Norma Jean of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Mellie Wise and son, Dinn of near Waterloo and Austin Myers of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser enjoyed a rabbit fry at the home of the former's brother, Iven Bowser and family on Sunday evening. Other guests were Mrs. Fanny Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hagerly, Daniel Hagerly, Victor Walker and wife of Fort Wayne, Harold Bowser, wife and baby of near Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Kimes entertained Sunday in honor of the birthdays of their son, Donald and Mrs. Mortie Widdifield. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes and son Robert Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Mortie Widdifield, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilmot and son, George of Fort Wayne and Mr. Eli Fales. Afternoon callers at the same home were Mrs. Reba Rodebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wasson of Fort Wayne and Ora Spitler of Leo.

J. L. Farver spent Sunday in the Ray Farver home, this being Mr. Farver's seventieth birthday anniversary. Mr. Sam Potts and family and S. E. Stimman and family were also helping to remind him of the date at the same place. He having been born in Spencerville and lived here until eight years of age. The rest of his life has been spent in Jackson Township. Mr. C. C. O'Bryant and family, a contractor of Kenton, Ohio, were callers at the same home.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.
Address, 7:30 by Pettit, "Christian Education.
Pageant, Jehovah-Jireh.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Address, 10:30 by Mr. Pettit.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." Matt. 5: 6.

A man may be measured by his desires. Righteousness is a supreme object of desire. The desire is the measure of the supply. A real desire culminates in action. Hunger drives to work.

What leads people thus to hunger and thirst? A sense of insufficiency. A sense of guilt. A perception of utter inefficacy of all human prescriptions to remove sin or supply righteousness. Those who hunger and thirst are blessed, because it is the evidence of a new nature and of acceptance with God. They are "filled"—satisfied, with righteousness, happiness and finally with the likeness of God.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:30 A. M.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 7:00 o'clock.

We shall be happy to have you worship with us. If you have no church home here as yet, join us.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The name "Christian" was given to the disciples of our Lord, first in Antioch. "And the disciples were called Christians in Antioch." The word "called" used in this verse is from the Greek word "chrematizo" which occurs in noun and verbal forms ten times in the New Testament. In these ten places the word is so used as to be an expression of divine authority, meaning to give a divine admonition or to announce an oracle. If the word carries divine authority in it as these ten references show were not the disciples at Antioch, by divine authority called Christians?

There is another word "kaleo" used 146 times in the New Testament which is the Greek word for "call" when not by divine authority, which word would have been used if these disciples had been called Christians by their enemies. Search and know.

Lord's Supper, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon, 11:15 A. M., sun time.

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon 11:15 A. M., Sun time.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Preaching service alternating morning and evening with Scipio.

NOTES ON SERVICE

Attending Christ's School

Matt. 11: 29. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me." To be a Christian is to be in right relations with God and man, to accept and follow Jesus Christ as personal Savior and Lord, to live a life of love and loyalty to Him and of unselfish service to men, to forsake sin and, by the grace of God freely given, to bring life up to its best in all things.

Religion, then, is not a thing to be possessed, but a personal relation to be sustained. Men do not get religion, they become religious. When Christ becomes their Saviour, they enter his school to learn how to live the Christian life. Christ is the teacher, we are the pupils.

The first lesson is on prayer. "Lord teach us to pray."

The answer comes in two-fold form:

1. How not to pray.
2. How to pray.

(a) It is always easier to learn a thing than it is to unlearn it so Jesus sets a guard right at first. Matt. 6: 5-8.

Not as the hypocrites—to be seen of men.

Not as the heathen—with vain repetitions thinking thereby to persuade God.

(b) The positive form of prayer.

Luke 11: 1-13.

Verses 2-4, a model of prayer—a prayer of adoration, confession, petition. Verses 5-8, intercession. Verses 9-10, the assurance of prayer. Verses 11, 12, the naturalness of prayer. Verse 13, God's willingness to give the Holy Spirit to those who ask.

The Young Christian who begins his Christian life with the habit of prayer will not be apt to go astray.

Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR CORUNNA BANK

Judge Endicott Authorizes Auburn State Bank to Wind Up Business

A receivership for the Thomas Exchange bank at Corunna was petitioned for by Luther Symons, commissioner of banking for the State of Indiana in the DeKalb circuit court late Tuesday afternoon.

Judge W. P. Endicott granted the petition and appointed the Auburn State bank to act as receiver and the latter filed an acceptance.

The petition recites that the Thomas Exchange bank is a private bank organized and doing business as a bank of discount and deposit, and for many years has been doing a general banking business.

Mr. Symons in his petition stated that Milo J. Thomas was the sole and exclusive owner of the Thomas Exchange bank for many years and that on the 16th day of October, 1927, Mr. Thomas died testate, and that by the terms of his will Mrs. Vesta Thomas, his widow, became the owner of all property, real and personal of which Mr. Thomas died the owner, including all stock of the bank.

Mr. Symons further says that at the death of Mr. Thomas the bank was closed and has since remained closed; that there are a large number of depositors who have money deposited in the bank and as such are creditors of said bank.

Mr. Symons further says that there is now no person authorized to take charge of said bank or to operate it or preserve the assets thereof and that the property and funds of the bank are in danger of being lost, removed and materially injured unless a receiver be appointed to take charge of it.

In asking the court for a receiver the petition asks that the receiver wind up the business and affairs of the bank, and for all other proper relief.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"Yes!" remarked old man Tuttle "we have a right good boarding house. This morning the waitress gave me two eggs. I opened one and pushed it away. The landlady saw me and got peeved. 'Shall I open the other egg for you,' she said sarcastically. 'No! But you might open the window,' I replied. That made her real mad. 'I think you had better board somewhere else' she spluttered. 'I should say I did' I replied, 'but the people moved and I had to come here.

"There's a big Newfoundland dog that walks around the table after every meal. No napkins are furnished, so we have the habit of wiping our fingers on the dog. We never mind it except on Saturday. That's the day we have soup for dinner.

Shoes fitted with safety garters that slip on over the toe and sole and will not slip off during the wriggling foot movements of the Charleston, are becoming popular in London.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Out of the Pepper Box
By Ben F. Williams

It's idle to think the ideal life is the idle life.

The Cynical Bachelor says the modern girl knows three times as much as she should and only half as much as she ought to.

For every evil there is a remedy, but not always someone to apply it.

In the school of experience if you don't get the lesson the first time, it is repeated with emphasis.

The big difference between Lindbergh and the other boys is that Lindy put on the show and let the rest of us do the talking.

A car may be no good as a hill climber and yet run up a wonderful bill at the garage.

Flapper Flo says that distance lends enchantment—and points to the man who is well off to prove it.

Advice, like a kiss, is delightful only when agreeable to both parties.

One good idea at work is worth a thousand tossed back and forth by a half-asleep brain.

The liar is finally punished by believing his own lies.

It's commendable to abhor and condemn evil; but its equally commendable to endorse and practice good.

There are eighty-seven women scientists, including chemists, zoologists, physicists, botanists and pathologists, employed in the Government departments in Washington.

INDIANA AUTO PLATES TO BE WHITE AND BROWN

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—Indiana's 1928 license plates will be white and brown—white letters and numerals with a brown background. Instead of carrying the abbreviated inscription, "Ind. '27," the plate will spell out "Indiana—1928."

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE
9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

With two-thirds of a million of these new style plates, fastidious folk who insist on color harmony in their motor cars will just have a case of repairing their horseless carriages.

Many who dare criticize the beauty of the plate will have to agree it can by no means be called common. Throughout the United States the color combination cannot be found in any other 1928 plates.

Forty-two states have adopted new colors for new plates to go on America's 25,000,000 automobiles and 23 different color combinations are to be found in the lot. But Texas alone approaches the Indiana plate with white figures and a dark brown background.

Five states selected white background with black lettering, the reverse of Indiana's present combination.

You can order these new plates any time at News office.

"GHOST OF DIAMOND HILL" CAUSES STIR AT WAWAKA

Farmers Near Noble County Town to Call at "Haunted House"

"The Ghost of Diamond Hill" at last has got on the nerves of farmers living near Wawaka to such an extent that they are planning an old-fashioned ghost-laying party. Farmers and their wives will spend a night in the haunted house where the ghost resides and will make an effort to discover the cause of the creepy "goings on" which have been reported.

On Diamond Hill, the highest point in this vicinity, stands a deserted house and barn, on an untilled deserted farm. The house, once the scene of merry gatherings of young folk of pioneer days, is crumbling to ruins, the roof is caving in and window casements falling out. There the ghost is said to make his dwelling.

Strange tales of unexplainable lights, weird moans and other haunting phenomena have been current in Wawaka for many months, and several people attest to having seen, heard or felt visitations of the ghost.

Visitors at the house during the daytime are plentiful, but nothing unusual has been discovered by such timid investigators. The building is constructed of black walnut, they say. The barn has a wall of dead white stones, fashioned by a master artison of pioneer days. A rank growth of weeds infests the yard. Here and there a beautiful French lilac bush, almost choked by the weeds, thrusts up its head. An atmosphere of death hangs over the vicinity.

But the scoffers only smile at this description, and promise to bring back something more tangible than a ghost when they pay their call.

THE BUTLER
LADIES BAND
Will Present a
Musical Comedy In 2 Acts
Miss Caruthers Returns
Benefit Community Hall
SPENCERVILLE
Saturday Eve., Nov. 5
Curtain 8:30 Admission 15-25

MONEY
Is Like the Water Of a RIVER

"Money is like the water of a river" a French historian has said. "If it suddenly floods, it devastates; divide it into a thousand channels where it circulates quietly and it brings life to every spot." Our present system of economic distribution, efficiently divides our national wealth into many channels. One of these channels is flowing into your purse. True, it may not be much more than a trickling stream, but it is there at your disposal.

How are you handling it? Are you trying to irrigate a thousand acres with but enough to nourish one? Are you allowing it to dissipate itself in futile spending or are you utilizing its power for something really worth while? The members of the "Get Ahead Club" have built dams across their streams, and are controlling the flood gates in order to make every drop work. One outlet leads to a savings account. Some day it is going to be big enough to help its owner realize his most worthwhile dream. These people are getting ahead in the world.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

L 915 U606

New Hats of the Season

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

WHEN is a brim not a brim? Many a stylish felt shape gives clew to the answer by flaunting a graceful tiara flare athwart its snug-fitting crown, which a closeup view reveals as nothing more or less than the brim "that was." This game of hide-and-seek which fashionable hats are playing with their brims, presenting them in the guise of flares and flanges on the crown, accounts for a very flattering new silhouette which is at this moment prominent in the mode.

These new hats which transform brims into crown flares are proving a boon to women who cannot becomingly wear the simple unadorned now-so modish skull types which hide ears and eyebrows and which so conscientiously follow the line of the hair at the nap of the neck.

In the instance of the little black felt hat centered in this illustration the milliner deliberately snips off the narrow brim, elevating it to a position of prominence in the form of a flare bridging the crown from ear to ear. A flare which displays a change of location for the ripple brim, the designer having cut it away from the headline, positioning it across the top crown, gives super-chic to the model shown at the top to the right in this group. This clever hat is of honey-beige felt.

Sometimes these crown flares take on exaggerated lines, as is instanced in the attractive model shown first in this collection of advanced millinery modes. A wide flare cut from white felt is here posed on a snug-fitting black velvet toque, giving the impression of an imposing beret.

Contrasting the felt hat which glories in its brimlessness are many new ripple-brim collapsible (because of their suppleness) velvet hats. Many of these are tinged with gleaming metal, most often in the form of machine stitching.

The two models shown in this picture are typical of a popular mode. The ripple brim of the one to the right is stitched with gold thread, with tiny gilt beads edging its brim. Metal ribbon ties about its crown. The other velvet hat is just such as women are choosing for their "first" hat this autumn.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

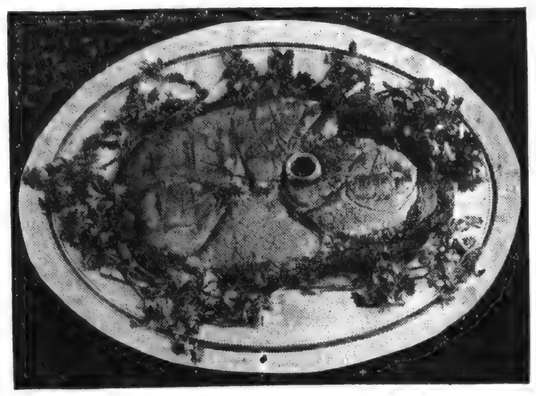
FAVORITE RECIPE FOR COOKING YOUNG CARROTS

New, young carrots should be quickly cooked in a small amount of water. The seasonings suggested in this recipe from the United States Department of Agriculture are not only appetizing, but they add to the food value of the dish:

8 or 10 medium-sized carrots
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 or 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Wash and scrape the carrots and cut them in slices or dice. Cook them in a small amount of boiling salted water until tender, or for about ten or fifteen minutes. Melt the butter, add the lemon juice and the parsley. Pour over the carrots and serve at once.

Sliced Ham Convenient to Serve



Broiled Sliced Ham Is Appetizing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sliced ham is one of the easiest and nicest meats to serve. There are several appetizing ways of preparing it. Select a lean slice of ham from the center of a large heavy leg. Have it cut about three-fourths of an inch thick. If it is too thin it will dry out and become hard when cooked. Trim off any rind, and score the edges so the slice will lie flat while cooking.

If experience has shown that the brand of ham you use is a little too salty for the family taste, freshen it either in sour milk or buttermilk, or by covering it with cold water and bringing it to the boiling point. Soaking it in sour milk makes it tender. The ham may be fried, pan-boiled, broiled over a coal or wood fire, or baked in milk. Grease the pan lightly with ham fat if you are frying it, and cook until each side is delicately browned. Do not cook longer than necessary. A gravy made from the fat and juices in the pan is often served with fried or pan-boiled ham. Eggs, fried in the ham fat, may be served, too, if the man of the house is particularly fond of this combination.

The slice of ham may be baked slowly in milk. A layer of raw sliced potatoes is placed over the meat. From time to time a little more milk may be added so that the potatoes and ham remain covered until the ham is tender.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Good Things to Eat

By NELLIE MAXWELL

All you have really to do is to keep your back as straight as you can, and not think about what is on it: above all, not to boast of what is on it. The real meaning of virtue is that straightness of the back.—Ruskin.

Sweet cider, besides being a delicious autumn drink, is a splendid flavoring agent. Try baking the next ham with cider poured over it, basting it often during the baking. For occasions when such iced dishes are appropriate the following will be enjoyed:

Cider Frappe.—Boil together one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and a pint of water for five minutes, then add one quart of sweet cider, two cupfuls of orange juice, one-half cupful of lemon juice. Cool and freeze to a mush.

Cookies made at this season are good as long as they last, making a dainty tidbit to serve with a cup of tea.

Spice Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of butter and one-half cupful of lard with one cupful of sugar. Add one cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water. Mix and chill well after adding flour enough to roll. Leave in a cold place over night and bake in the morning.

Cornflake Macaroons.—Beat two egg whites until light, add one cupful of sugar and one cupful each of coconut and cornflakes, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of vanilla, with a pinch of salt. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet and bake until lightly browned.

Vegetable Salad.—Take one-fourth cupful of French dressing, add one teaspoonful of finely minced parsley and chopped onion, mix and pour over one cupful of shredded cabbage, sliced celery and radish and carrot fine grated. Toss and mix well with two forks, then serve on lettuce.

Apple and Nut Sandwich.—Chop a small, cored, peeled apple and mix with finely minced nuts and a little salad dressing. Spread on well-buttered whole wheat bread.

Raspberry Lacto.—Take a pint of raspberry juice or the juice from a quart of good berries. Canned berries may be use; add enough sugar to sweeten and a quart of rich, fresh buttermilk. Freeze and serve in sherbet cups. This is an especially healthful dessert and not so cloying to the taste as many rich creams.

Roast Cannelon of Beef.—Take one and one-half pounds of ground round steak, the grated rind of a lemon, one-fourth teaspoonful of ground mace, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, the same of paprika and a sprinkling of cayenne. Mix thoroughly, make into a roll, cover with strips of bacon and arrange across the roll four large bananas, halved lengthwise. Sprinkle with lemon juice and bake a delicate brown. Serve with the bacon and bananas as a garnish.

Calves' Tongues Boiled.—Cover four fresh calves' tongues with boiling water, add five slices of carrot, two stalks of celery, one onion stuck with six cloves, fifteen peppercorns and one-half tablespoonful of salt. Cook until the tongues are tender. Remove the skin and roots and cut into halves lengthwise. Cook one-half can of tomatoes with two cupfuls of brown stock reduced to half. Reheat the tongues in the sauce. Serve garnished with parsley and lemon slices and triangles of bread sauted in butter.

Sweetbread Ramekins.—Cream and parboil one sweetbread and cut it into small cubes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three of flour and when well blended add one cupful of chicken stock. Reheat the sweetbread in the sauce: add one-fourth of a cupful of heavy cream, whipped, one-half teaspoonful of beef extract and salt and paprika to taste, with a bit of lemon juice. Fill ramekin dishes, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Creamed Tuna.—Put six tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan and when melted add the same amount of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Stir into a double boiler with three cupfuls of milk, cook until thick, then add one can of flaked tuna fish and four hard cooked eggs cut into bits. Serve on hot crackers or toast.

Mexican Hash.—Take two cupfuls of any good stuffing, add an equal amount of bread crumbs and a few tablespoonfuls of leftover corn, season well with salt, pepper and butter and moisten with any leftover gravy. Put into a baking dish and bake until hot.

Cranberry and Cottage Cheese.—Stew cranberries and sweeten, then mold into small forms. Serve unmolded on plates with a small mold of seasoned cottage cheese. Garnish with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

When the Sandman Comes

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Come on, Brownies," said Billie Brownie, "we must have a bonfire."

"Come on," said his brother Bennie Brownie, "we must surely have a bonfire."

"Come on, Gnomes," said Peter Gnome, "we must certainly have a bonfire."

"Come on, Old Mr. Giant," said Witty Witch, "we're going to have a bonfire."

"Come on Every Little Oaf," said Ollie Oaf, "we're going to have a bonfire."

"Come on Fairies," said the Queen of the Fairies, "we're going to have a bonfire."

"It's the fall of the year and the leaves are all ready to be burned in the biggest, hugest bonfire ever before seen," said Billie Brownie.

So all the members of the Oaf family and of the Gnome family and of the Fairies and of the Brownies came along, and then Effie Elf called out:

"Come, Elves, come every one of you, there is going to be a mighty bonfire."

Fairy Twilight Bell came along and so did Fairy Wondrous Secrets.

Fairy Ybub came and so did the Fairyland Orchestra who played while they all danced around the bonfire later in the evening when it was almost out.

They Jumped Into the Great Pile

But first they jumped into the great pile of leaves, they played games, they made leaf houses and leaf walks and leaf gardens.

And then they piled the leaves back on the great, huge pile.

Old Witty Witch told stories as they sat around the bonfire. Old Mr. Giant told stories, too.

The Fairies sang a song called: "The Fall in Fairyland" and into the song they had put descriptions of the flaming trees in the fall, the winds, the warm, drowsy sunshine, the cold, quick, crisp air, the work of Jack Frost—oh, they had described everything.

But when the bonfire was at its height no one said a word.

Every brownie and every fairy and every gnome and every oaf and every elf and old Witty Witch and Old Mr. Giant all sat without saying a single word while the Bonfire Fairies chuckled, danced and laughed and scampered and crackled and snapped and flamed in the great, great bonfire.

Never had there been a bonfire like it.

And surely, it stands to reason, that they just must have been right!

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Easy to Send Telegram

To invite greater use of telegrams convenient coin booths are being established in rural and little frequented territories and operate in a manner similar to the telephone pay booths. In sending a wire, one simply lifts the receiver, gives the message to a waiting operator at a central office and deposits the necessary amount of money in the coin box.

Black Walnut Waffles.

1¾ cups flour, 1¾ level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, ½ level teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon melted butter, ½ cup chopped black walnuts. Sift flour, measure and sift three times with baking powder and salt. Add milk gradually, then yolks of eggs well beaten, butter and then whites of eggs beaten stiff; then add nuts. Bake on greased hot waffle iron.

Homeopathic

"My wife's mother has kleptomania."

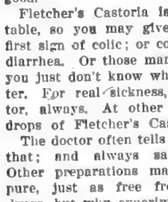
"What's she taking for it?"

"Everything she can lay her hands on."—Boston Transcript.

Children's handkerchiefs often look hopeless when they come to the laundry. Wash with good soap, rinse in water blued with Russ Bleaching Blue. —Adv.

The bureau of public roads has developed an instrument that determines accurately the relative smoothness of a highway.

A Voice That Wants to Reach Every Mother



Flint, Mich. —"I am the mother of eight children and during each of my expectant periods I took Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it kept my nerves in good condition, kept me so well and strong that I was always able to do all my own work — never suffered like so many do. While the 'Favorite Prescription' strengthens and keeps the prospective mother well, it is also helping to make the child healthy and strong. I would not think of going thru the ordeal of motherhood without taking the 'Prescription.'" —Mrs. Charles Gunsell, 1639 St. John St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of Tablets.

Inherited Tendency

Grocer—My son—the one that used to help me in the shop here—has gone in for boxing. Won a championship, too!

Customer—Aye, I remember him. I suppose he'll have won the lightweight championship?—Tit-Bits.

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.—Taylor.

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Selecting the Sports Costume

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clothing that looks attractive in a store or catalogue, when considered alone, often proves unsatisfactory when seen at home as part of a costume. This is particularly true of separate blouses, sweaters, jackets and skirts. Unless these are definitely selected to be combined with garments one already has or new ones bought for a complete costume, and unless the colors in the two separate articles harmonize, the effect may be very unfortunate. It is usually safest to plan an entire costume as a whole, even when it consists of two or more pieces, as in the model illustrated.

Right Model.

Appropriateness, simplicity and color harmony produce charm in the "right" model, and lack of these qualities gives an undesirable effect to the "wrong" one. It seems almost incredible that anyone should wear such a combination, yet equally bad ones are frequently seen.

The "right" model wears a two-piece dress that is plain and loose enough to permit active movement of any kind. It is truly intended for sports. The neutral color of the dress is relieved by having bands of two tones of orange on both blouse and skirt. These not only harmonize in color with the background and with each other, but they run in the same direction and so make the lines of the costume pleasing. A tie of one shade of orange is used. Shoes are also appropriate to the purposes for which a sports costume is worn.

The "wrong" model has up and down lines in the striped skirt, and criss-cross, zigzag effects on the many colored jacket, the colors of which do not harmonize with the colors in the skirt. A V-shaped vest of unsuitable lacy material and open-work on the shoes add to the jumble of lines, colors and spots of the whole outfit. Shoes for sports should be practical and inconspicuous. Incidentally the two ways of doing the hair may be compared to the advantage of the one wearing the simple costume.

Wrong Model.

It Is Economy to Use Stale Bread

Stale bread sometimes accumulates in spite of economical plans for using it up. When there are more crusts, "heels" and other pieces of stale bread on hand than can be used for stuffings, scalloped dishes, bread puddings, or similar uses, toast them in a cool oven until they are crisp enough to mash into crumbs. Use the pastry board and rolling pin. Utilize some of these crumbs for bread-crumb cake, which has somewhat the texture and flavor of macaroons. In the following recipe, furnished by the bureau of home economics, one cup of chopped walnuts or pecan nuts may be added if liked.

Bread-Crumb Cake.

1 cupful sugar
2 cupfuls crumbs from very dry oven-toasted bread
2 eggs
1 teaspoonful vanilla
¼ teaspoonful salt
¼ teaspoonful almond extract
¼ teaspoonful cinnamon

Beat the eggs well, add the sugar and stir in the other ingredients. Pat the mixture evenly in a shallow greased pan. Bake in a slow oven from 30 to 40 minutes.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Pink cheeks from drinking milk will not rub off.

• • •

A pinch of mustard gives a pleasant tang to any cheese dish.

• • •

The best kind of bed for the baby is a plain brass or white enameled one.

• • •

Hands need not get into dirty water when the floor mop is of the self-wringing kind.

• • •

Perspiration stains can be removed by rubbing with soap and laying garment in hot sun.

• • •

Minced boiled ham may be moistened with meat jelly, chilled and coated with mustard.

• • •

Place tinfoil under flower-vase doilies. It will save the most highly polished table of dampness.

• • •

Water in which carrots have been boiled contains nourishing qualities which are very good for small children.

NOVEMBER

L 915 0607

GIRLHOOD TO MOTHERHOOD

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful

Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to stay at home from school. I finally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for about two years before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, then I picked up one of your books and read it. I began taking the medicine. Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton, Iowa.

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning through their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it when they were young are glad to recommend it to their daughters.

For over half a century, women have praised this reliable medicine.

The Brother-in-Law's Way

"My oldest boy, Coonrod, took a fool notion tuther day, went over to Torpidity, picked up a gal and married her," in the crossroads store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "'Pears like he picked up a brother-in-law at the same time."

"Did the brother-in-law follow him?" inquired the merchant.

"Nope. That was three or four days ago. The durn brother-in-law came right on over to our house and is a-eatin' on us yet."—Kansas City Star.

Porter's Pain King A Liniment

Since 1871

Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds

and is good for so many ailments many families use a dozen bottles a year.

Get the circular wrapped around every bottle and read it NOW.

Use it today

The Geo. B. Rundle Co. Piqua, Ohio

Bilious?

Take NR—Nature's Remedy—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

Boils and carbuncles are the result of improper diet or infection of the skin. It is hard to determine the exact cause but CARBOIL will give quick relief. No expensive operation is necessary as one application of CARBOIL promptly stops the pain and continued use draws out the core. Get a generous 50c box from your druggist. Money back if not satisfied.

SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

Makes Life Sweet

For seven generations the National Household Remedy of Holland for kidney, liver and bowel troubles has helped make life brighter for suffering men and women. Begin taking them today and notice how quickly your troubles will vanish. At all druggists in 3 sizes.

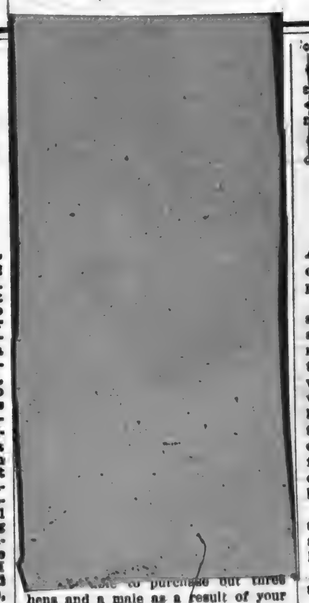
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, beautiful, lasting, easily made using our prepared materials. Catalog free. Western Art Flower Supply, 1648 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES—Preserve flowers for winter bouquets. Excellent money maker. Send 25c for instructions. Helen Brauer, Frankfort, Mich.

For Pipe Sores, Fistula, Poll Evil
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 44—1927



...ble to purchase but three hens and a male as a result of your mongrel sale, but it will be one of the best moves you have ever made. After purchasing pure breds be sure to hatch only eggs from this purchase stock. This way is probably the best as you begin to get a cash return from your pure breds at once.

You can also get started by purchasing pure-bred eggs. You can finance the purchasing of these eggs by selling a few mongrel hens. Pure-bred eggs from a reliable breeder will cost you more than mongrel eggs, but they will pay for themselves in better poultry.

Another way to get started in the poultry business is by the purchasing of baby chicks. This way is probably better than buying eggs, as you do not run the chance of obtaining a bad hatch. Baby chicks can be bought from any reliable hatchery about as cheap as you can hatch them yourself.

Poultry House Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned

At some convenient time of the year, give the poultry house and yard an exceptionally thorough cleaning and disinfecting. If a dirt floor is used, dig down six or eight inches, cart the dirt to the field, and replace it with clean gravel. With a cement floor, remove the litter and loose dirt and sweep the house to remove all dirt and cobwebs. A thorough application of two parts of stock dip and three parts of kerosene to each and every corner, crack, and crevice of the floor, roof, walls, nests, dropping boards, and roosts will do more than any one thing to start the year right. An application of air-slaked lime once a week is a worth while precaution in keeping the ground free from contagion. Have clean litter cover the floor six or eight inches deep. A sloping top to the nest will prevent an accumulation of droppings.

Moist Mash Excellent for the Tardy Pullets

As soon as pullets are bodily matured they should start laying. Fully matured pullets that are not laying may often be brought into production at this time by using a moist mash. The usual laying mash may be moistened with sour skim milk, buttermilk, semi-solid buttermilk and water, dried buttermilk and water, or water fed regularly at noon or some other convenient time. It must be fed at the same time each day and should be crumbly moist, not sloppy. Let the pullets consume all they can in twenty minutes and then take the mash away and thoroughly clean the trough. As soon as production reaches a satisfactory point, the moist mash may be discontinued.

Poultry Squibs

Do not crowd the growing birds. Give them ample room for development.

• • •

Crooked keels and other physical deformities often occur in crowded flocks.

• • •

The males should be kept separated from the pullets until the breeding season begins.

• • •

Do not provide perches with sharp edges. Bumblefoot and other ailments can often be traced to this cause.

• • •

Do not elevate the roosts too high. Bruising of the birds' feet in alighting from the perches causes serious trouble.

• • •

Fowl cholera is a very hard disease to control, due to the nature of the disease, outbreaks often occurring when least expected.

• • •

If the brooder houses are thoroughly scrubbed with boiling lye water they will be free from germs when stored away for the winter.

• • •

With corn at $1 per bushel and wheat at $1.26, poultry raisers can afford to feed more than the usual amount of wheat in place of corn.

• • •

Rolled oats or oatmeal are extensively used in chick feeding, and they are excellent for this purpose. When used as a complete ration they are apt to cause gas.

EASY LESSONS IN AUCTION BRIDGE

By PAUL H. SEYMOUR
Author of "Highlights on Auction Bridge"

(Copyright, by Hoyle, Jr.)

Article Seven.

Defensive Bids

A DEFENSIVE bid has been defined as one made upon less than original bidding strength after an opponent has bid.

If dealer makes a bid he thereby assumes the offensive in the game, and the opponents, unless very strong, must act defensively. It is so important for them to prevent dealer's bid winning the declaration that they may venture a bid upon less than original bid strength. Most authorities agree that it is best to bid in this situation even with ½ quick trick less; therefore 1½ quick tricks is all that is considered necessary for a defensive bid.

Different conditions alter circumstances to such an extent that we shall consider the bidding by second hand under the following headings:

After dealer's bid of one of a suit, second hand may

(1) Overbid in another suit.

(2) Overbid in a no trump (not defensive).

(3) Use the informatory double (not defensive).

(1) When second hand contemplates overbidding dealer, there are a number of points to be considered. Is there danger of dealer's going game if his bid is left in? If so, second hand should bid defensively if possible. The strength required for such a bid of one in a higher valued suit than dealer has bid, is one and a half quick tricks. If second hand must bid two he should have two quick tricks or original bidding strength.

If second hand is so strong that he feels sure dealer cannot go game, a second question arises: has he sufficient strength to attempt to wrest the offensive away from the dealer? With good original bidding strength in a major this would seem possible, and second hand should therefore overbid dealer when holding an original bid in a major suit.

A minor suit having been bid by dealer, second hand holding a hand of about two quick tricks value knows that he can prevent game being made in that minor, but possibly feels that he will be unable to make game at a major unless his partner holds strength enough for a defensive bid. If he passes and awaits developments, not only is there a chance of his partner's making a bid which would greatly help towards finding their best declaration, but third hand is very sure to take out his partner's minor if he holds as good as a defensive bid in a major, and either positive or negative information on this point would be of great value to second hand. Therefore second hand should pass many minor suit bids with the expectation of bidding on the second round after gleaning as much information as possible from the intervening bids or passes. With a major suit bid, however, second hand cannot be so sure of being able to prevent game, and the necessity for a defensive bid is frequently apparent. The following examples illustrate these various points.

After dealer bids one heart, second hand should bid one spade if he holds:

(1) S—A x x x x; H—x x; D—K x x; C—x x.

(2) S—K Q x x x; H—x x; D—Q J x; C—x x x.

He should bid two clubs if he holds:

(3) S—x x x; H—x x; D—K Q x; C—K Q x x x.

(4) S—Q J x; H—x x; D—K x x; C—A 10 x x x.

If dealer's bid is one of a minor—clubs, for instance—and second hand holds the following hands he should pass, because there is no danger of dealer's going game at clubs nor any hope of second hand's being able to go game in any bid unless his partner has sufficient strength to make a defensive bid:

(1) S—A J x; H—K x; D—K x x; C—J x x x x.

(2) S—x x x; H—K Q x; D—A Q x x; C—x x x.

Second hand's bid therefore may be purely defensive and made upon less than original bidding strength, or it may be made on more than minimum strength in an effort to wrest the offensive from the dealer. Fourth hand cannot always be sure which form of bid his partner has made, but since it may be defensive he should credit him with only defensive strength.

Perfect Antidote for Snake Bites Secured

Antidotes for the poison of the rattlesnake, the copperhead and the water moccasin, which, if injected into the blood-stream, within a few hours after a bite has been suffered, will almost certainly prevent death, have been prepared by a Brazilian doctor, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. With the aid of the army and other agencies, he collected the venom of more than 4,000 rattlesnakes in this country, than proceeded to develop antidotes or antitoxins by inoculating horses. The process was a complicated one and involved preparations from the venom of more than thirty species of rattlesnakes. Each is slightly different, but all work on the same principle. The preparations have been tested by the public health service.

Adrift With Humor

COMPLETELY LOST

Two men who had traveled were comparing their ideas about foreign cities.

"London," said one, "is certainly the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no, it's not," said the other. "I've been in a place much foggier than London."

"Where was that?" asked his interested friend.

"I don't know where it was," replied the second man, "it was so foggy!"—Youth's Companion.

Heated Argument

"Can Ed Bishop hug?" exclaimed Zarita. "Why, the other night he hugged me so tight my floating ribs ran aground!"

"That's nothing," retorted Elizabeth M. "When Bob came back from the Green Valley camp he hugged me so tight I'm black and blue from the beating of his heart!"

EXPLAINED AT LAST

She—Besides his great work as an inventor, Thomas Edison also raised a son.

He—That explains then how he learned to do with only four hours sleep.

On the Level

The downward path, we've e'er been shown,
But leadeth to the devil.
Yet you may be a rolling stone
And still be on the level.

Show Girl's Logic

"Here's a good one," said the show girl. "When the manager asked me my age last night I couldn't to save my life, remember whether I was twenty-three or twenty-four."

"What did you do?" said another show girl.

"Split the difference and told him seventeen."

Flippancies

"Aren't your remarks sometimes rather flippant?"

"Perhaps I am overdoing my pose," confided Senator Sorghum. "Sometimes a man has to try to be funny in order to convey the impression that he is not scared."

OUT OF SIGHT

"Your wife manages to make your money go far you say?"

"Yes, out of sight."

Soon Forgotten

Lives of heroes all remind us
How the fickle people change—
Then belauded, now forgotten,
As, for instance, Harold Grange.

She Knew

Youth (by the sea)—You little thought a week ago that you'd be sitting on a lonely seashore with a man then unknown to you.

Maiden—Oh, yes, I did.

"But dear, you didn't know me then!"

"Of course not, but I knew myself."

No Bacon for Her

"Well, son, since getting married are you 'bringing home the bacon'?"

"No, Phyllis prefers lamb chops."

Don't You Remember?

John—That was a fine drive you made.

Dot—Thanks. Which one do you mean?

John—The time you hit the ball.

Sophisticated Dog

Cinema Attendant—Sorry, lady, you're not allowed to take your dog inside!

Patron (haughtily)—How absurd! What harm can the pictures do to little Nero?

MAKES BAKING EASIER

—than you ever thought possible. The always dependable quality of Calumet enables you to accomplish better results with less effort. Try it.

DOUBLE ACTING

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Small Yankees Show Skill in Arithmetic

A perfect score in addition was made in two towns in New England in a recent arithmetic contest sponsored by Boston university. Returns were received from approximately 113,000 children. The greatest accuracy as a whole was shown by pupils in small rural schools. The next highest score was the 91.6 per cent made in addition by pupils in both the fifth and seventh grades. No perfect scores were made in subtraction, multiplication or division. The highest scores in each of these subjects were made by seventh-grade pupils, who averaged 93.5 in subtraction, 87.1 in multiplication and 86 per cent in division.

Paid for It

"Why didn't you engrave our initials on this car?"

"We don't do that, madam."

"I insist that it be done. We've made the initial payment."

King George's Title

The title of the king of England is "By the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India." It was recently stated that the English status of the British dominions necessitated a change in the title of the king. So far as we know, however, no official action has, as yet, been taken.

Hexsie's Croup Remedy for croup and congestive colds, prevents pneumonia. 50c. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Count Above 10

Portly One—No, young man, words do not matter. It is only deeds that matter; words never count.

Young One—That depends. Have you ever sent a telegram?—Paris Rire.

There are two sides to every question—your side and the wrong side.

Contempt putteth an edge upon anger more than the hurt itself.—Bacon.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but I can truthfully say your CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is the best laxative I have ever used. I find that they are small, easy to take and their action does not pain me. They keep me regular and I want to tell you how I appreciate this purely vegetable medicine, knowing, due to my experience in laboratory work that laxatives, containing Mercury, Calomel and other poisonous drugs are injurious."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, and everyone in the family can take them in perfect confidence as they are a doctor's own formula.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages 25c. and 75c.

NOVEMBER

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STATEMENT OF HUNTING LICENSES AND PERMITS ISSUED, ALSO ARRESTS AND CONVICTIONS MADE

The ninth annual report of the Division of Fish and Game of the Department of Conservation for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1927, will show that the receipts for the year were $272,301.66, an increase of $59,311.49 over the year previous. The disbursements were $227,220.87, an increase of $2,054.89 over the previous year. The Division on October 1, 1927, carried over a balance of $65,185.46 on hand for use in the present fiscal year 1928. The gain in receipts in the year just closed was due mainly to the new Fish and Game laws enacted at the 1927 session of the legislature.

Number of Hunting and Fishing Licenses Issued

The number of resident hunting and fishing licenses issued in the State was 251,226, a gain of 54,148 over the fiscal year 1926. The number of non-resident fishing licenses issued was 11,382, a loss of 3,255 compared to the number issued in the year previous. The lesser number issued was undoubtedly due to the increase in price made by the legislature. The new price of the license is $2.25 as against $1.00, the former price. The number of non-resident hunting licenses issued amounted to 449, a gain of 94 over the number issued the year before. These licenses, as formerly, sold for $15.50. The total gain of the three above named licenses for the year was 50,987.

Mussel Licenses Issued

The Division issued from its office 933 resident and 13 non-resident licenses to take mussels for commercial purposes. The resident licenses sold for $2.00; the non-resident for $15.00.

Dog Kennel Licenses

Dog kennel licenses issued numbered 362, of which 339 were minor licenses, costing $15.00, and 23 major licenses, costing $25.00. The minor liscense allows a person to keep a kennel of from 5 to 15 dogs. The major license permits one to have any number of dogs in a kennel.

Certificates of Inspection

Certificates issued in the past year to persons holding game birds and fur-bearing animals for breeding purposes in close season was 346. This is an increase of 180 over the year before, and 296 more than were issued in 1922. At present there is great interest in breeding of fur animals, especially in the breeding of raccoons, silver foxes and muskrats.

Ferret Permits Issued

Only nine permits to harbor ferrets for driving out rats were issued. On the other hand, 36 persons were arrested, and all of them convicted for having ferrets in possession, and using same to hunt rabbits.

The Total Number of Fish Propagated

The total number of fish propagated at the state fish hatcheries has not been fully compiled. The records show, however that the season of 1927 was record-breaking as to the production of certain species, namely, in the production of pike-perch, bluegills, and yellow or ring perch. The distribution of black bass to applicants was approximately 1,000,000. The total number of applicants supplied runs close to 1,350. The propagation of channel catfish this year met with little success. Some interesting observations regarding the habits of this species of fish were noted in the past season. It was found that the males are sometimes driven off the nests which they alone guard, and the eggs devoured by other fish of the same species.

Several hundred thousand game fish were rescued by hatchery employees assisted by game wardens and sportsmen's clubs. It is the intention next year to keep a crew of men constantly at this kind of work.

Total Arrests and Convictions Fiscal Year 1927

The total arrests made for violations of the fish and game laws in the fiscal pear was 2,251, of which 2,222 were made by regular salaried game wardens and hatchery employees, and 29 by approximately 100 non-salaried game wardens, sheriffs and other law officers. The number of convictions was 2,110. Ninety-seven cases remained to be tried; only 42 were dismissed or lost. The fines and costs amounted to $46,820.35. A large part of the same, namely, the money paid in fines, went into the common school fund in the counties where the arrests were made. The largest number of arrests were made in Marshall county, 118, made by wardens James Durham and William Baldwin. These two wardens alone made 245 arrests and convicted 226 violators. The greatest number of arrests in southern Indiana was in Monroe county, where wardens arrested 65 persons for unlawful fishing or hunting.

During the year the Division purchased 1,914 additional acres of land in Brown county for the State Game Reservation, paying therefor an average of $9.15 per acre. It now owns 10,662 acres bought and paid for at an average price of $10.09 per acre. A number of wild turkeys and ringneck pheasants were released on the reservation during the year. This reservation also has some ruffed grouse.

Rabbits and squirrels were reported as being very numerous about the state this year, far more so than the year previous. Beb white quail are known to be prevalent all over the state, being found on nearly every farm of size in the state. Prospects for fall fishing seem very favorable, as nearly all streams in the state at this time are clear and in shape to fish.

The licenses for the year 1928 are now being printed and will be placed in the hands of the county clerks and agents a few days prior to January 1st, in order that those wishing to purchase licenses for hunting on New Year's Day may have the same for use on that day. The local agent for this section of DeKalb county is The St. Joe News. Licenses issued direct to person, in just a few minutes.

HOLD ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Rural Housewives Club pleasantly entertained their husbands and families to a hallowe'en masquerade party at the Coburn Corners school house, Friday night. After the program, the party was ushered through the vacant house and then to the church basement, where a two course luncheon was served. The tables were beautifully decorated with fall flowers, candles and hallowe'en decorations. The first course was: oysters, crackers and pickles, and the second course was, angel food cake, white cake with pink frosting and white and pink brick ice cream. Several toasts were given by the guests. The club will meet Nov. 3 with Mrs. Lillian Scholes.

Queen Marie bought five fur coats in Chicago. It can't be her reception was that chilly.

We presume the bootleggers are wondering why Chicago is making such a fuss over a little water.

The face value today of the thirty pieces of silver mentioned in the Bible is about $22.50.

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

I AM TIME

I am time.
I am Alpha and Omega.
I am Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.
I bridge the chasm between two Eternities.
I see all and know all.
All the triumphs and all the failures of history have been caused by me.
In me is the greatest and strongest power in the universe.
I alone am unconquerable. I wait for no man.
I bring joy and despair, success and failure, love and hate.
I turn daylight into darkness, and night into day.
I respect no person nor creed.
He who procrastinates is my enemy. Yesterday I was unknown, today I am here, and tomorrow I shall have departed.
All that was, all that is, and all that is to be, sees in me that which can not be ignored: opportunity.
I am an unseen force from the heavens, and upon my wings rides that opportunity, beckoning, always beckoning.
I am the beginning and the end, and all that is between.
No one can avoid me, for I am everywhere at once.
Yesterday I sang, tomorrow I will weep but today I am what you make me.
I am so powerful that you can act ignore me, but I am only what you would have me be.
I can be satisfaction, or I can be disgust.
I am ambition, or I am a drone.
I am the zenith or all that is good, and I am the depth of all that is bad.
I destroy as quickly as I build, but I would rather be a constructor than a destroyer.
I recognize no rich nor poor—to me they are the same.
I am that which is always just beyond the grasp—I am Time.

THE IDEAL ADMINISTRATOR

Just as prosperity and development of a country depend upon the home, so does the home depend upon operating industries, steady payrolls and sound government policies.

One of the main reasons for the good times which we have enjoyed in this country has been the willingness of capital and labor to appreciate the advantages and the necessity for maintaining, building up and encouraging the home markets.

Capital realizes that well paid and contented labor has the greatest purchasing power. It has abandoned the old notion that labor is a commodity to be purchased at the lowest price. It has adopted the idea of reducing waste, both human and material.

Labor on its part has appreciated the value of these changes. It understands that only by increased production can it secure permanently increased pay.

Neither labor nor industrial leaders in other parts of the world seem to have been able to understand these fundamental ideas which since the war, have helped strengthen the social, industrial and financial structure of the United States.

These remarkable changes have been economic and not political. They were brought about by scientific and practical men who understood the human element in production, as well as the physical machinery and markets of the world.

The problems of the world today are not political but economic. The type of administrator and executive needed in public affairs should not be taken from the ranks of those whose sole experience has been in politics and whose principal stock in trade is a glib tongue and a superficial understanding of the technique of government. The ideal administrator is a man well grounded in the history of governments. In addition, he should have an understanding of industrial problems, a broad vision in regard to economics and a knowledge of the world and its peoples. He should know the needs of the world from the standpoint of its furnishing markets for the products of American farms and industries.

In other words, the ideal administrator and executive in our public affairs is the thinker and the doer, and not merely the orator and spellbinder who has too often led political parties in days gone by.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1927
Ulysses S. Johnston, Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased
vs
Ulysses S. Johnston, et. al.

The undersigned Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court in this cause duly made and entered, he will, at the hour of one o'clock on the 26th day of November, 1927, at the law offices of Stump & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at PUBLIC SALE all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The east one-half (½) of the north-west quarter of section nine (9,) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, excepting therefrom the following described tract, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of the east half (½) of the northwest quarter of said section nine (9) and running thence south along the west line of said east half (½) of said section nine (9) 297 feet; thence east 266 feet to the west bank of the Ira Ricketts ditch; thence northwesterly along the west bank of the Ira Ricketts ditch to a point 135 feet east of the northwest corner of said east half (½) of said section nine (9,) thence west 135 feet to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court, for not less than two-thirds (⅔) of the full appraised value thereof, and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments, payable in not to exceed six and twelve months, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing six per cent interest from date, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, providing for attorneys fees, and secured by first mortgage upon the real estate sold.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.

ULYSSES S. JOHNSTON, Adm.
With Will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased.
Stump & McClintock, Attys.
43t4.

FALL and "Sunbeam Time"

Now is the time to let us demonstrate that Sunbeam Cabinet Heater to you, in any of the four different colors. We now have about thirty of these heaters installed, including last season. Each and every owner is our best recommend.

A. C. DAYTON RADIO'S

which are guaranteed indefinitely, and as for quality and reception we refer you to the many satisfied owners in this community. And don't forget we have Tubes, B. Batteries, Aerial Kits, etc., at prices that will compete with inferior, unguaranteed equipment. We will absolutely replace any Tube, Battery, etc., that proves defective.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

Dr Hess Stock Tonic, Panacea, etc

our Fall supply is now in and remember every Dr. Hess article is sold on the basis of complete satisfaction or your money is refunded if you return the empty carton or pail.

Rogers Brushing Lacquer

that instantly dries, and will paint everything in the home but the baby, also you can paint those old shoes or "pumps" any color you wish without injuring the leather.
POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Guaranteed Life-time Aluminum Percolators at 69c. and 99c.

Colonial and Plain Patterns. Better buy one of these for a Xmas present. It's a Big Saving. And with every Percolator sold we will give a 25 cent package of Bar Boy's Polishing Powder.

A New Shipment of Blue and White Enamel Ware. Compare our prices with any Catalogue House.

STEEL TRAPS

The double jawed kind that made a hit with you trappers last year. Regular size and priced at .....$2.00 per dozen.

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

FOOD
Ph. HIGH'S 76
BEST MONE CAN BUY

SWEATER COATS, UNDERWEAR, WINTER CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, WOOL HOSIERY, SHEEP LINED COATS, LINED JACKETS, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

Zonker's Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

The HIGH COST of Low Checking Balances

What difference does it make whether a depositor carries a large or a small balance in his checking account?

It may mean just the difference between profit and loss for the bank.

The bank goes to great expense in serving its customers and usually makes no charge for its service. Its profit, if any, must come from what it is able to earn from loaning out a small part of the money that is left with it for safekeeping.

But if its depositors keep nearly all of their money drawn out on checks it makes it very hard for the bank to make its earnings equal its expenses.

The "golden rule" for depositors, therefore, is: "Keep a fair balance in your account so as to give the bank a fair chance to break even.

"A FAIR CHECKING BALANCE REPAYS GOOD BANKING SERVICE"

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

HUDSON-ESSEX

Agency has been established in St. Joe at the Don Keller Garage, where a Super-Six Coach is on display. Persons wishing to change cars this fall will do well to call on us and have the merits of this wonderful car explained and demonstrated.

QUICK DELIVERY OF ANY MODEL YOU BUY.

Goodrich Tires

We believe we are selling you the very best tire for the money when we sell a GOODRICH TIRE, and that is the reason we sell them. Practically any size in stock that you may need in fabric sires. We have a special in a BALLOON that we are going to sell at $10.00, the size is 29 x 4.40, pehfectly good and we stand back of this tire as all others we sell. Come in and see.

Keller's Garage
General Repairing, Oil and Gas. ST. JOE, INDIANA

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

NOVEMBER

L 915 0609

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927 NUMBER 45

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT AT GARRETT

DeKalb County Officers Arrested Olan Shank When Ford Car in Which He and Wife were Riding Turned Over

Thirteen proved to be an unlucky number for Olan Shank, an escaped DeKalb county prisoner from the Pendleton reformatory. Shank was captured Monday night by Sheriff John Armstrong and Deputy Sheriff Art Zimmerman of Auburn, while trying to make a thrilling escape at Garrett.

Shank, who was sentenced by Judge Endicott on a charge of grand larceny April 13th last year for from one to eight years and who had been at large just thirteen days, was with his wife in a stolen automobile. The officers had been trailing him for ten days. Shank was captured after the Ford Sedan with which he and his wife led the officers a zig-zag chase along several Garrett streets struck a curb on South Randolph street and overturned. Officers found three revolvers on him, an automatic and two service guns and a hack saw.

The officers were upon Shank before he had an opportunity to draw any of the weapons or put up a fight. Mrs. Shank was pulled out from under the car and was permitted to return to the home of her mother in Garrett. Shank was placed in jail.

Shank had been raced to Albion where he rented a room west of the court house on Monday under the name of Carl Weaver. He had also been at South Bend and at Bryan, Ohio, the sheriff learned.

The prisoner told two stories about the stolen Ford Sedan. One was that it was taken at Defiance, Ohio, and the other was that Coldwater, Mich., was the place where it had been stolen. Sheriff Armstrong is checking the stories.

Shank was arrested with William McCullough and Howard Dean, two other Butler young men and plead guilty to stealing chickens from J. H. Stansbury of Wilmington township. The young men also confessed to forging checks and were suspected of stealing automobile accessories. All were given sentences of from one to eight years in the reformatory. Shank escaped from the institution two weeks ago Tuesday.

RACE BRIDGE REMOVED AT SPENCERVILLE

After many years of service, the race bridge at Spencerville has finally been removed with the completion of the road grade from the Murray Corners directly east to the grade leading to the river bridge. The work was completed last week.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The W. C. T. U., which was to have met this week on Friday afternoon, has been changed to meet on next Thursday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Sechler. All ladies interested are invited to be present and hear the report of the National W. C. T. U. convention which will be given at this time by Mrs. Ada Lane and Mrs. Dawson from Auburn.

OH BOY

A Chicken Pie Supper will be served by the Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the Christian Church, Saturday evening, Nov. 12, beginning at 5 P. M. Price per plate, 35 cents. Public invited.

INDEPENDENTS WIN MOST OF CANDIDATES

The Independent ticket at the local election Tuesday captured every officer but one, that of trustee of Ward No. 2, in which, ye editor won over Harry Kees by 14 votes.

The vote was light when you take into consideration there are over 200 voters in our little city, yet the women voters were absent to a large degree.

One ballot was thrown out as the party voted for both candidates for trustee of Ward One.

The total vote cast was 104. The following is the vote cast for each candidate:

Trustee, Ward One

Frank Curie, Independent.....58
Sam Keesler, Citizen.....44
Curie's Majority.....14

Trustee, Ward Two

Harry Kees, Independent.....45
Fred B. Leighty, Citizen.....59
Leighty's Majority.....14

Clerk

Derwood Ridgway, Independent.68
Earl Smith, Citizen.....35
Ridgway's Majority.....33

Treasurer

Frank Akins, Independent.....55
John C. Hull, Citizen.....48
Akins' Majority..... 7

SPENCERVILLE LADY ELECTED HEAD OF HOME BUREAU

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of Spencerville was elected chairman of the Home Bureau of DeKalb county at the annual meeting of the directors at the County Agent's office on Saturday, November 5. The other officers elected were: Mrs. Lola Carper, Jackson township, vice president and Mrs. Dessa Adler of Smithfield township was elected secretary-treasurer, for the coming year. Final arrangements were made for the Achievement Day program in the Assembly Room at the court house on Friday, December 2. Each of the twelve townships who carried on their project work this year will have a part on the program and will make an exhibit of some particular phase of the work that they have had during the year. The two project leaders who score the highest will be sent to Purdue University for one week during Farmers' week in January. Last year Mrs. Lois Hinkle of Troy township and Mrs. Grace Hollinger won this trip to the Farmers' week at Purdue.

All ladies in the county are welcome to attend the Achievement Day program at the court house and enjoy the splendid program that will be given.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT ALBION SUNDAY

The fifty-seventh anniversary of Dr. John Morr of Albion was celebrated Sunday at his home, by a family dinner.

Waldo Rosenberry and wife, Mrs. Anna Koch, John Koch, Isaac Meese, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koch of St. Joe were the guests representing Mrs. Morr's side of the house, also John Geisinger, wife and daughter and husband of Garrett. The Morr relatives were present and in all about thirty-five took dinner. The event was a very pleasant one and will long be remembered.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE HEAD ON

The Federal bread truck of Auburn, driven by Al Wertman, was run into, upset and broken up, Wednesday morning at the Alex Provines hill, when Wm. Long, going toward Auburn attempted to go round a machine on the same hill, the bread truck was heading east. Both were driving at a good speed and unable to avoid the collision.

SPENCERVILLE COPS OPEN. FROM LEO, 29-27

Spencerville, Nov. 4.—Spencerville high school opened the basket ball season Friday evening by winning over Leo high, 29-27. The game was close all the way and the two teams were tied at 15 all at the half. Beams was high point man with 13 points to his credit. Spenceerville meets Hamilton at Spencerville on next Friday night.

If a man marries a striking woman he wants her to quit after the ceremony.

RED CROSS DRIVE IN DEKALB COUNTY

Organization Announced to Put Over Annual Roll Call, Nov. 11 to 24

The organization to conduct the annual Red Cross roll call in DeKalb county was announced today by H. A. Hinklin of Garrett, DeKalb county chairman.

The campaign for new members and the renewal of present memberships, which will start on Armistice Day, next Friday, will be in charge of the following persons in the various cities, towns and townships of DeKalb county:

Jackson township, John L. Weaver.

Fairfield township, Mrs. G. E. Harmes.

Franklin township, Mrs. Cora Gunsenhouser.

Troy township, Mrs. Henry Kline.

Stafford township, Mrs. Ida Hose.

Newville and Newville township, Mrs. Ina Traxler.

Butler township, Harry Lung.

Ashley, Mrs. W. H. Zurbrugg.

Smithfield township, August Kuckuck.

Corunna and Richland township, Rev. D. K. Finch.

Spencerville and Spencer township, Roscoe Walter.

St. Joe and Concord township, E. R. Kinsey.

Butler and Wilmington township Mrs. C. W. Beard and Mrs. Grace Lowe.

Waterloo and Grant township, D. L. Leas.

Auburn and Union township, W. C. McBride.

Garrett, H. M. Brown.

Altona and West Keyser, Chas. Vananda.

East addition, Garrett, Charles Wessel.

Southeast Keyser, Mrs. Dewey VanLear.

East Garrett and northeast Keyser, Charles Wessel.

The national headquarters of the Red Cross has suggested a goal of 2,400 members for DeKalb county. The various township workers will select assistants to carry on the roll call.

"The American Red Cross presents ample reason for support in the report it publishes each year," Mr. Hinklin declared today. "No arguments are needed. The Red Cross has become an intimate factor in our daily life and the people turn instinctively to it when a disaster strikes or other emergencies threaten their safety. It it the only organization in the United States equipped to administer disaster relief on a large scale and this it does according to the mandates of the Congressional Charter under which it operates.

"The roll call is the annual membership enrollment conducted throughout the country from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. During these two weeks an attempt is made by volunteer workers to extend to every man and woman a personal invitation to participate in the Red Cross program by renewing memberships. Membership dues, paid at this time, finance the work of the Red Cross and I am sure that I can think of no better way to invest a part of our money. When the roll call is over I hope to be able to report to headquarters that DeKalb county has gone over the top."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the assistance given by neighbors and friends during the illness and burial of our husband and father, also for the kind expressions of sympathy and many beautiful floral tributes.

The H. M. Widney Family.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

DELIVERANCE AT HAND:—I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him. Psalm 91: 15.

PRAYER:—O Blessed Redeemer and Lord, we would come unto Thee, for in Thee we are safe from every fiery dart of the Wicked One.

What are the non-golfers going to do if it's true that every day will be Sunday by-and-bye?

Education is important: unless you can understand how much more you might have, how can you worry?

LIFE OF MARY E. ANDREWS WHO DIED AT AGE OF 86

Mary E., daughter of Collin and Hannah Robertson, was born October 2, 1841, and departed this life November 1, 1927, aged 86 years and 29 days at the F. P. Seiler home. She joined the United Brethren Church at Newville, Indiana, between the age of twelve and fourteen years under the pastorate of William Mathews and remained in faithful service to the end. She was united in marriage to Jeremiah Andrews, April 7, 1864, who passed away December 25, 1907. To this union were born four children; Mino I. Seiler of Auburn, Indiana; Nora, who died in infancy; Collin C. Andrews of Detroit, Michigan and Maud Catherine Mahoney of Defiance, Ohio.

Words cannot express the influence of this wonderful Christian mother and now we come to the end of a beautiful life—always Christian in the highest sense; fine ideals, patient, sweet and kind to all; loving God, implicitly trusting Him and now living with Him forever spiritually.

The funeral was conducted from her old church at Newville and interment was made in the cemetery near by last Thursday at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. George Lilly of Hicksville, officiating. E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

HAVE SOMETHING THE OTHER FELLOW HASN'T

Here is an unusual record for a DeKalb county farmer. George Abel, living near the Roselawn cemetery, reports the following: Picked 25 quarts of red raspberries in October and on Oct. 31st picked 1 gallon of raspberries, November 3rd, picked 3 pints and November 5th, picked 3 pints, there still being some on the bushes which have frozen. Mr. Abel has raised a pumpkin which weighs 76 pounds.

Practically as good a record can be said of this community. The Widney Fruit Farm has been having strawberries for the Fort Wayne markets right up to the freeze in quantities of about 50 quarts at a time. Then too, the editor has had red raspberries all fall until the bushes were removed just a couple of weeks ago. Then the O. E. Ginther farm holds a record on tomatoes. On November 3rd they picked about 1½ bushels of tomatoes.

EIGHTY-SIX ATTENDING SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE

The first attempt in DeKalb county to conduct a Leadership Training course by the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education is proving successful. The first of the series of sessions, which commenced Monday night and will end Friday night at the Auburn Y. M. C. A., ws attended by eighty-six registered leaders in Sunday School work. All townships in the county were represented except Wilmington, Troy, Newville and Franklin.

The different subjects taken up nightly during the course are "Story Telling," in the interest of children's work, by Miss Nellie C. Young of Indianapolis; "How to Conduct a Church Vacation School," Rev. H. L. Miller of Fort Wayne; "Young People's Department," Rev. Edgar L. Mullins of Fort Wayne and "Administration Department," Rev. M. K. Richardson of Fort Wayne.

The meetings start each night at 7:30 and close at 9:30, the study course covering two subjects each night.—Star.

DR. JULIAN LOCATES PERMANENTLY IN ST. JOE

For the past few days Dr. E. T. Julian of Harlan has been moving his household effects to the Dr. Price rooms where he has maintained his office for the past months. He is at present at the Mayo Bros. hospital where he took a patient this week. Beginning the first of next week he will be here permanently with the exception of office hours at Harlan. Mrs. Julian is visiting her relatives this winter and will join her husband in the spring.

STEEL WORKER FALLS INSIDE WATER TANK

Wednesday forenoon, just before going to press, one of the Steel Workers on the water tank at the river bridge, fell a distance of thirty feet, inside of the tank, and injured so that they thought he was dead. Kinsey's ambulance hurried him to the hospital and was met on the road by Dr. Hines. We are unable to give further information.

Later: The young man was a new employe hoving started to work on Tuesday, and is said to be from Auburn. He was hurried to Grrett and it was discovered that he was suffering from fracture of the skull. No hopes of his recovery is entertained.

BODY ARRIVES FOR BURIAL

Myrtle Rodebush, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Scholes of east of St. Joe, died at Johnstown, Pa., Monday morning, following an operation several weeks ago. The body arrived at St. Joe, Tuesday afternoon and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the home.

She was a teacher by profession and served in the Johnstown schools for a number of years.

Obituary will appear next week.

An oyster containing a $500 pearl was fished up from a Scottish river by a girl golfer who was searching for a ball that had fallen into the water.

WE invite you to see our new Christmas line;
Our Greeting Card stock was never so fine,—
There's Distinction, Quality, and Good Value here
In every card we are offering this year;
And your own special taste we can gratify too,
To carry your Christmas Greetings for you.

SAMPLE CARDS ON DISPLAY HERE

New Homes out of Old Homes

THROUGHOUT America there are countless substantial frame houses built years ago whose value has shrunk chiefly because they lack modern arrangements and do not conform to present-day architectural beauty.

What shall be done with these sturdy old dwellings—junk them? Sell them for "a song"? Abandon the value of fine old trees? Sacrifice all sentimental attachments?

Certainly not! If the old house is built of wood, easily and economically you can remodel it and make it again valuable, beautiful and livable.

Furthermore, remodeling can be done to fit the purse or income—the first year perhaps a new porch and new dormers to relieve a plain roof; later new floors, enlarged rooms, an added wing. These and other changes can be made easily and at reasonable cost.

We are prepared to supply you with good lumber for this work: Long-Bell trade-marked Douglas Fir—dry lumber—to mix with the time seasoned wood of the old house: oak flooring—a special kind made for laying over your old floors: doors and windows of easily workable California White Pine.

These well-known products assure maximum building value.

We will be glad to submit estimates without obligation

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager
Spencerville, Indiana.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

See Our New Stock OF LAMPS

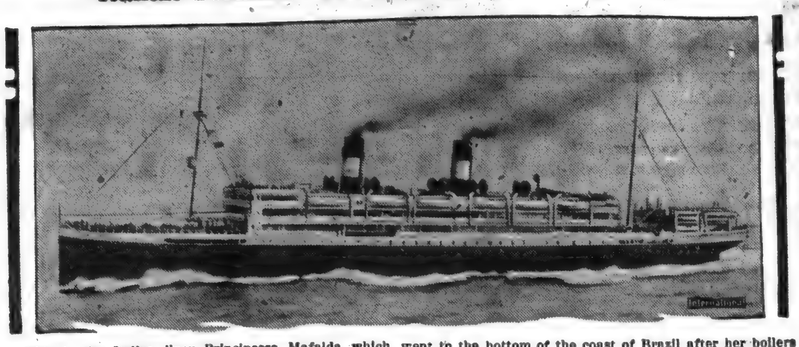
$1.98 AND UP!

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

NOVEMBER

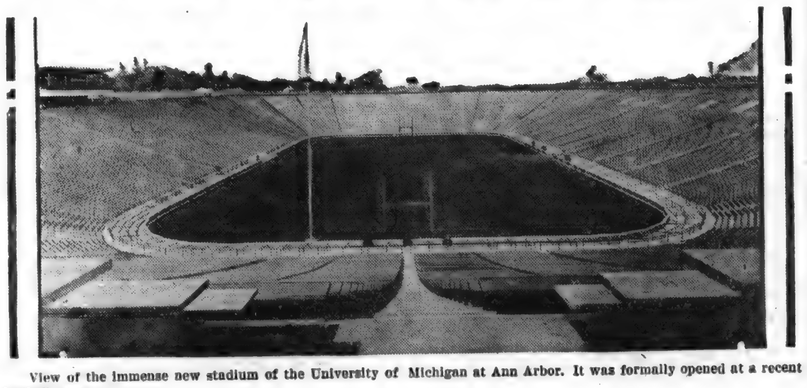
L 915 0610

Italian Steamer Which Sank Off Brazil Coast



This is the Italian liner Principessa Mafalda which went to the bottom of the coast of Brazil after her boilers exploded. She carried 908 passengers and a crew of 240, but all except 88 were saved by vessels that responded to the steamer's S O S call.

University of Michigan's Huge New Stadium



View of the immense new stadium of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It was formally opened at a recent football game.

Mimic Warfare in Maneuvers at New York

A tank of the One Hundred Fifth field artillery turning to advance under the protective fire of the three-inch field pieces of the artillery during the mimic battle and war maneuvers at Van Cortlandt park, New York.

Lindy Completes His Long Air Tour

Col. Charles Lindbergh and part of the crowd that surrounded him when he ended his 22,350-mile air tour at Mitchel field, New York.

White Collar Workers Organize

Organization of the so-called white collar workers of the country has been started again, in New York, where a union of bookkeepers, stenographers and accountants is being formed. It will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The photograph shows Leonard Bright, president of the new union, speaking to a throng in Madison square.

BEST ORATOR

Arture Garcia-Fermenti, who was awarded a silver cup trophy by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, as winner of the International Oratorical contest in Washington. The youngster had previously been adjudged the best orator in Mexico. Young orators from France, England, Germany and the United States also competed.

BACKER OF FLIGHT

This is Mrs. Anker, wealthy woman of Fredensborg, Denmark, who is the financial backer of Mrs. Frances Grayson in her attempts to fly from the United States to Denmark.

POULTRY

CHICKS CAN'T LIVE WITH COCCIDIOSIS

Coccidiosis is one of the most destructive of all young chick diseases, and if the disease has once gained headway in the flock the chicks must die. The disease may be prevented next year by disinfecting the brooder house and rearing the chicks away from the older fowls.

The symptoms of this disease, according to Dr. Leonard W. Goss of the college of veterinary medicine of Ohio State university are loss of appetite; the young birds sit around with drooping wings, eyes closed, and it sometimes may be noted that the droppings are streaked with blood.

"On opening the chicks," the doctor writes, "it is observed that there is considerable inflammation of the intestines, some just back of the gizzard, but the most inflammation is found in the ceca or blind gut. Hemorrhages occur in these parts, and they may be well distended with blood, or in the more advanced stages the blood may be washed out, leaving a cheesy-like mass.

"In this mass are the coccidia which are the cause of the disease and are passed out in the droppings.

The best method of curing the disease is to prevent it, so sterilize the brooder house before the chicks are again put into it, using strong concentrated lye, which will dissolve the organisms, and move the house to a clean, fresh sod away from the other fowls."

Mites Are Different in Habits From Lice

Mites are entirely different in habits and modes of living than lice, and different methods must be employed to destroy them. Both reduce the vitality of the fowl to such an extent that they easily succumb to disease, writes Michael K. Boyer in the Farm and Ranch.

The louse is a very small insect that cannot suck blood. It lives on the body of the fowl, feeds on filth, dried blood scales from the feathers, and scurf of the skin. It breathes through the pores in the sides of the body.

Lice are killed by suffocation, consequently, insect powder or even dust will destroy them.

The mite belongs to the spider family, and attacks fowls by sucking the blood. The louse does its damage by biting.

Mites have eight legs, lice have six. The former live in cracks and crevices of the building, and visit the fowls only at night.

Turkeys on Farm Means an Additional Revenue

Turkeys on every farm will mean additional revenue for the many necessities needed on the farm. An increased production will not lower prices, for during the past three years in all of the large cities campaigns have been put on by the leading produce men urging the consumption of turkeys during the entire winter season and not just a holiday feast. The success of this campaign last season shows that people are anxious to eat turkey any time, for on August 1 there was less than two and one-half million pounds of turkey in storage. Most of this will be consumed before the 1927 crop is sent to market. With the same demands of last season turkeys should bring an exceptionally high market price this fall and winter.

For Turkey Fattening Ration Use Much Grain

The North Dakota experiment station gives a good home mixed turkey ration which consists of 100 pounds ground barley, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds ground wheat and 50 pounds of meat scraps. If this ration is kept before the turkeys in a self-feeder at all times with a feeding of grain at night, it will do much toward increasing the returns at market time.

Milk makes a fine food, and if not available, meat scraps, tankage or dried buttermilk are fine protein foods. The animal protein fits in best with other feeds at the rate of 15 per cent to 85 per cent of ground feeds.

Cull Flock Closely

Culling the flock closely will not only save feed and labor, but it will also help to remove crowded conditions that often prevail on account of the growing young flock. The disposal of cockerels is often advisable for a similar reason. It is better to keep a small flock of birds that pay their way than to keep a large flock in which there are a lot of drones that eat up the profit made by good birds. Birds that should be culled are sure to show a loss in the future.

Laying Supplements

The best supplement to any ration is direct sunlight and green feed, according to tests conducted by the Ohio experiment station. Successful feeding for egg production depended largely upon the use during late fall and winter of alfalfa, clover, soy bean hay and codliver oil as supplements. Grains and their by-products and packing house by-products do not usually make a complete ration. The legume hays improved the hatchability of eggs

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 13

HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSEN TEXT—Hosea 11:1-4:8, 9 14:4-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—I desire mercy and not sacrifice and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Unchanging Love of God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Loving-Kindness of God.

Hosea's message was primarily to Israel. The nation was outwardly prosperous, for its height of temporal glory was reached in the time of Jeroboam II. (See II Kings 14-20). With this prosperity came luxury, immorality and apostasy. Calf worship and Baal worship were substituted for the worship of God.

I. The Apostasy of Israel (chs. 1-3).

Israel's covenant relationship with Jehovah is presented under the figure of a marriage. Their spiritual whoredom is symbolized by the example of an unfaithful wife.

1. The marriage (1:1, 2).

Hosea was commanded by God to take an unchaste woman to be his wife. While this was a strange act, yet it was right, for it was commanded by God, and its motive was the elevation of the woman to the prophet's moral plane. It was designed to show God's wonderful condescension and love in entering into covenant relationship with a nation of such immorality. The nation had no more to commend it when God chose it than this unchaste woman when Hosea contracted marriage with her.

2. The unfaithful wife (ch. 2).

Notwithstanding the wonderful condescension on the part of the prophet in contracting marriage with this woman, Gomer, the unfaithful wife, departs from him to consort with her former base lovers. This shows Israel's base ingratitude in their departure from God to go after idols. Sore chastisement fell upon her for her unfaithfulness.

3. Illustration of Gomer, the unfaithful wife (ch. 3).

This illustrates God's undying love for Israel. The motive governing the prophet's act was love. God's love for Israel is just as real. His grace will yet move Him to take back that nation to Himself.

II. God's Love for Israel (Hosea 11:1-4, 8, 9).

1. Its beginning (v. 1).

It began when Israel as a nation was in its childhood. God loved the nation even while in Egypt.

2. "Called my son out of Egypt" (v 1).

God called Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and brought them into Canaan, the land of freedom—flowing with milk and honey. Such love and favor placed Israel under peculiar obligation to God.

3. "Taught Ephraim to go" (v. 3).

In spite of Israel's backsliding (v 2), God is represented as teaching Israel how to walk, even as a father taking up his child in his arms. God watched over them as parents watch over their children by night.

4. "I drew with cords of a man (v. 4).

Observe that His drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly heifer (ch. 10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear. God's wonderful love in Christ should constrain us to obey and serve Him.

5. Took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4).

The figure is of a husbandman lifting the yoke from the oxen so that they could eat.

6. Unwillingness to give them up (vv. 8, 9).

In spite of all Israel's sin, God was unwilling to destroy them.

III. God Pleads for Repentance (14:4-8).

Notwithstanding their awful sins, God urged Israel to turn unto Him. He is doing the same to backsliders today. He made promise unto them.

1. "I will heal their backslidings" (v. 4).

This on the condition of frank and full confession.

2. "I will love them freely (v. 4).

This is characteristic of God. Only God can express unmerited love.

3. "I will be as the dew to Israel" (v. 5).

God will refresh the nation as dew does the parched grass.

4. Growth promised (v. 5).

5. Beauty assured (v. 6).

6. Pleasant fragrance (v. 7).

While this is a picture of the restored nation, something similar may be seen in the fragrant, fruitful lives of men and women who have sinned and come back to God.

Faithfulness Is All

He who is faithful over a few things is lord of cities. It does not matter whether you preach in Westminster Abbey, or teach a ragged class, so you be faithful. The faithfulness is all.—George Macdonald.

The Sane Christian

A safe auto driver keeps his hand on the wheel and his eye on the road. A sane Christian keeps his hand on the Bible and his eye on God.—T. C. Horton.

WASN'T INCLUDED

Timothy had been passing judgment on a neighbor, a judgment that was far from flattering.

"I hate the old cat," he cried, stamping his foot.

"You shouldn't say that, Tim," corrected his mother. "The Bible says we must love everybody."

"I know," was the reply; "but Mrs. Ginns wasn't alive when the Bible was written."—Weekly Scotsman.

Not That

"Ma," queried the small boy, "what does h-o-n mean?"

"Why it's a prefix they put before a man's name when he has had some official position, dear."

"But that couldn't have been what pa meant when he called the maid 'hon' the other day."

ALWAYS IN SAME PLACE

"I can't think where I've seen your face before."

"It's been in the same place ever since I've had it."

Sad Words

Of all sad words
A man to jar:
"Another note
Due on your car."

Reason for Wrath

Henry—Why is the history professor sore on you?

George—The prof. says to me, "What German chieftain captured Rome?" So I says to him, "It was Stilicho, wasn't it?" So he says, "Don't ask me. I'm asking you." So I says, "I don't know either, prof."

A Kneesy Explanation

First Girl—Who told you that dress is too long?

Second Girl—Nobody, but yesterday it caught in my garters.

AND SUSPECTS MORE

"She expects much of her husband."

"And suspects more."

Collegiate Only

The bulldog tore his garters off.
He ran for many a mile.
His socks were sagging as he flew,
And now they call it style.

Easy to Do

A group of farm hands waited on a farmer and their leader said:

"We want a raise, boss."

"Holy smoke," said the farmer. "Didn't I give you a raise only four days ago?"

"Yes," said the leader, "but we've got used to that now."

The Mean Thing!

Mrs. Small—I believe I shall have to give up bridge.

Mrs. Sharp—Really? Isn't the game worth the scandal?

Fragrant Excess

"What a pity Joan uses so much powder and perfume since she married money. She used to be much nicer."

"Yes, I knew her when she hadn't a cent."

Merely Premature

She—Funny thing happened at the wedding. When the bride came to the word "obey" she stuttered terribly.

He—Well, she might as well break her word one time as another.

NOVEMBER

L 915 U611

The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1936

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—13—

His first questions were about the cloak; where she had bought it, and whether, so far as she knew, there were a good many others like it. The girl's whole interest, as shown by her replies, appeared to be to perfect her identification of it. She admitted, reluctantly, that hundreds of them had been sold in the city that fall; admitted that she herself had seen dozens on the street, the counterpart of it in cut and in color. But this particular cloak, she protested, she knew without a doubt to be her own. It was badly rumpled and had been exposed to the weather, was hardly fit to wear any more, but, notwithstanding these facts, she knew that it was hers.

"Was it in good condition the last time you wore it?"

"It looked as good as new."

"Then how can you be sure that the one which was advertised as found is the same one?"

Well, she was sure, and she proceeded to demonstrate the fact by a multitude of details—some of her own sewing, and a patch on the lining which she could not mistake.

"How did you come to lose the cloak?"

"I don't know, sir," she answered. "I just wish I did. I think one of the other housemaids stole it, sir, or borrowed it and didn't bring it back. I suppose they thought because I was sick I wouldn't have any use for my cloak. I didn't know nothin' about it until today. Then I looked for it and it was gone. So I begun askin' the other girls about it, and at last one of them said—she was a girl who had given notice and was readin' the want columns every day—she said there was a green cloak advertised found. So I went and got it. But I'd like to get hold of the girl that borrowed it. I'd make her take it and buy me a new one, or I'd have the law on her."

Ashton had listened to this speech with a show of somewhat greater interest. Evidently it occurred to him that an inquiry as to who the girl suspected of having taken it might be productive of results. She could easily be induced to tell all she knew about the other employees in the hotel. So much was clear. But when, instead of following up this lead, Doctor McAlister changed the subject abruptly, Ashton dropped back in his chair with a little gesture of impatience.

For myself, the doctor's course puzzled me profoundly. That all this examination was a mere pretense, was, of course, obvious to me. We knew all about Jane Perkins, infinitely more about her than she knew about herself. We knew she had worn the cloak; knew that she, or the woman, rather, who had for a while inhabited her body, had actually murdered old Morgan. And if the object of the pretense were to keep Ashton amused, to make him believe that it was leading him to a possible solution of the mystery, then it had signally failed. Ashton was bored and rather disgusted. But it was not like my chief to fail, and certainly there was no look of defeat about his face. He was accomplishing something, I felt sure, though I could not even guess what that something was.

His next question seemed to me to be getting somewhat nearer the point, although it was the very one that made Ashton drop back in his chair with that gesture of impatience.

"Are your parents living, Jane?"

"No, sir. Neither of them."

"Have you lived in this country long?"

"Five or six years, sir."

"You're from New Zealand, or Australia, aren't you? You're not English?"

That question made Ashton sit up at any rate, that and the girl's answer to it.

"Wellington, New Zealand, sir. But how did you know?"

The answer had come instantly, but the next moment, with eyes perplexed, and with a vague gesture of her hands across them, she said:

"It's queer. It seems as if I had dreamed of talking to you about that."

"You knew, didn't you, Jane, that this Morgan who was murdered was a New Zealander? Oh, New Zealand has produced some great men. You're young, and I suppose you don't remember, perhaps have never ever heard of Bully Franklin and Josiah Haines. Old Morgan knew about them, though, I'll wager." He stood for a minute in silence, like one who tastes, in reminiscence, the flavor of an old story.

Then he pulled himself together and began asking the girl a series of rapid and, to me, rather meaningless questions. They were chiefly about Will Harvey, her acquaintance with him, how long ago it had begun and, in a general way, to what length of intimacy it had gone. The girl answered all these questions freely enough and with no appearance of hesitation.

"You knew he lived at Oak Ridge, didn't you," the doctor asked finally, "only two or three blocks from the house where Morgan was murdered?"

"Yes, don't think he had anythin' to do with the murder, do you?" she asked. And then she laughed a little. "He wouldn't do nothin' of that kind, sir. He's just a silly."

"I'm inclined to think, Perkins," the doctor commented, "that that's a good diagnosis. I don't believe Will Harvey, even if he showed us every thought within that rather empty head of his, would ever take us very close to old Henry Morgan with his maps and his mysteries."

He turned away there rather sharply, his back to all of us; tossed his head back once or twice, with a gesture very familiar to me as characteristic of his periods of intense thought. Then, turning back, he spoke to Ashton.

"Did we tell you," he asked, "that Phelps and I discovered one map which your detectives had evidently overlooked, an odd sort of map, from a geographer's point of view, drawn

"Wilkins! And by Thunder I Believe I've Got Him."

on a very large scale? And the queer thing about it was, that it showed neither latitude nor longitude. There was nothing about it to indicate what part of the world it represented. I brought it away with me this morning. I'll show it to you presently if you care to look at it. It's there on the table in that big manila envelope."

"I beg your pardon, sir"—it was Wilkins who spoke—"I wonder if you could spare me now, sir. I'm supposed to be in the dining room at this hour."

The capacity of a trained servitor like Wilkins for eliminating himself, transforming himself into a mere piece of furniture, is something extraordinary. He had sat through the whole examination with a countenance of the same wooden imperturbability that he always wore on duty in the dining room.

The doctor unfastened the long flexible wires by which he was harnessed to the instrument.

"I hope we haven't kept you too long, Wilkins," he said. "It was very good of you to come."

"Not at all, sir. Don't mention it, sir. Sorry I have to leave now."

"Well," said the doctor slowly, "I think we're about through, anyway. Jane here has been ill, and we mustn't keep her too long. I don't think of anything else I want to question you about, Jane. Thank you very much for helping us."

He removed the little telephone that hung before the girl's lips, and slipped a dollar bill into her hand as he spoke. Then he turned to Wilkins, who had risen, still in his harness, and was scrutinizing, with amused curiosity, the portentously named instrument to which he had been attached.

The doctor, with a smile, was unstrapping the small recording instruments that were attached to his chest and wrists. "We're very much obliged," he said. "You've really helped us materially. His tone was low and confidential, not intended for the girl's ears. "I don't think she's any the worse for her examination, Wilkins," he concluded.

"Oh, no; likely not, sir. She looks a little pale, but I fancy that is no more than because the room is somewhat close."

"Is it?" asked the doctor.

"Well, it struck me so, sir. And I think, if you'll allow me, it might be well to have that ventilator cleaned. It is really very foul, sir. If you like, I'll speak to them in the office and have them send up a man tomorrow to do it."

He nodded, when he spoke of the ventilator, to a grated opening in the wall, and my eyes followed him. I didn't see anything wrong with it myself, but the man's eyes were evidently more practiced than mine.

The doctor fed him also, and liberally, and the next moment the head waiter and the chambermaid were out in the corridor and the door was closed behind them.

At the sound of that closing door, Ashton exploded, not with impatient anger, as I half expected he would, but with pure amusement. He laughed loud and long, and without the slightest effort to suppress his mirth. Doctor McAlister paid no attention, but let him enjoy his laugh undisturbed.

"Well," said the district attorney when he had got his breath, "I'm really very much obliged. After hearing so much about these psychological examinations, it's interesting to have been present at one."

The doctor nodded rather grimly. "It's not half as interesting as it will be in about five minutes," he said.

He was busy with the instruments on the table as he spoke. "Do you care to wait and see the results?" he added.

"Come—" said Ashton; "you don't really believe, do you, that you have found out anything, by some subtle, scientific process of yours, about that girl?"

"I know all about the girl already," said my chief. "But come, were you really taken in by the trick?"

"What trick?"

"Did you think, all the while, that it was the girl I was examining?"

A great light suddenly burst upon me, but Ashton was not so quick. His face went perfectly blank.

"Did I think it was the girl you were examining! What else could you have been doing? Who else was there to examine?"

"Wilkins!" said the doctor with a blow of his fist upon the table. "Wilkins! And, by thunder, I believe I have got him."

CHAPTER VIII

"Wilkins!" repeated Ashton. "What sort of farce is this?"

"If it turns out to be a farce," said the doctor, "it will be of your making. If I were clothed in your authority and know only what I know at this moment, I would go to that telephone and call in some trusty man to watch him; and if my guess survives the test to which I am about to put it, I should, within the next half hour, order his arrest."

He turned away too quickly to see the shrug of tolerant contempt which was all the answer Ashton vouchsafed to this suggestion. He unscrewed the megaphone which had been attached to the instrument to which Wilkins had been harnessed, and attached to it a pair of ear tubes to listen through, a glass tube which looked like a thermometer and another tube which terminated in a glass bulb, half full of a red liquid. He put the listening tubes to his ears and started the machine.

"Give Ashton a cigar, and don't let him talk," was his injunction to me.

For nearly a quarter of an hour after that there was silence in the room; but at last he stopped the cylinder which was revolving in the instrument, took the tubes from his ears and laid them on the table. Then he turned to us.

"I was right, Ashton," he said. "I know you want an explanation, and I'm going to give it; but if Wilkins is to be at large during the time it will take me to tell the story, I want the responsibility to be upon you, and not upon me. If I were in your place, I should order his arrest."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rebuke to Emperor by Master of Music

At a concert in St. Petersburg, before a brilliant assemblage which included the czar and many members of his court, Franz Liszt was conducting a symphony. During the course of the music the czar began to converse in audible tones with one of his fair neighbors. In the very midst of the movement Liszt gave with his baton a signal for the music to cease, and the players stopped short.

The abrupt silence filled the audience with surprise, and the czar at once sent an equerry to ask for an explanation. Whereupon Liszt sent back word:

"When the czar speaks, all the rest must be silent."

As this was a court regulation, the czar had to suffer the rebuke of a foreign musician administered under the guise of obedience to court etiquette. Hans von Bulow, in relating his father-in-law's unprecedented act of courage, says George S. Hellman, who tells the story, in "Lanes of Memory," said that he would have given a year of his life to have had such an opportunity to teach an emperor that art must be respected.

Where Science Fails

Medical science, lengthening the span of life, is constantly enlarging the number of old people. But prosperity and modern inventions are taking away the little tasks that used to keep them occupied.—Woman's Home Companion.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

(Copyright.)

The Ambitious Sweetheart

Ambitious.

Retiring.

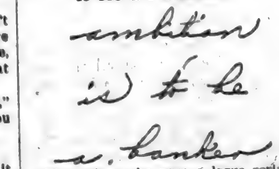
Very tall capitals in proportion to the rest of the word mark the individual who wants to achieve. The first stroke of the M made very much higher also indicates the individual still on the way to achievement. The small letters are tall, but not cramped and very narrow, the loops of the letters are large, and the t bars, long and determined. All these signs together mean ambition. One sign alone need not mean this quality however. Over-large loops may merely mean a desire for praise and approval. One may be very ambitious for others near and dear to him. Another may be ambitious for all humanity, and desire to go forth to help the world at large. This last type often pens an M with the third stroke higher than the first.

Those who are ambitious for self, however, pen the first stroke to the capital M much higher than the other two.

Most ambitious people write with more of a tendency to an upward slant in words and line of writing, than with an absolutely straight or descending line.

There must be energy, and forceful t bars placed high up on the bar if one's ambitions have any hope of being realized.

Is He a Financier?



The writer who pens a large script is always so filled up with the romance of the idea that he does not take the time nor does he care about the cost. He is "up in the clouds" so to speak and little details such as the financing of a project do not worry him. Therefore you must look for a medium-sized, even, clear script.

When a letter s, either large or small, is closed tightly and the lower stroke is wrapped about the upright stroke, financial ability is marked in the makeup of the writer.

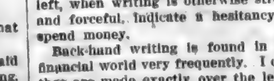
I dots to the left and t bars to the left, when writing is otherwise strong and forceful, indicate a hesitancy to spend money.

Back-hand writing is found in the financial world very frequently. I dots that are made exactly over the letter and not high, show a genius for handling money.

Lack of nervousness is always found in the writing of one who handles much money. This does not mean that there is a lack of emotional quality, however. Words are made close together and letters in words are near.

The Letter n

In this apparently harmless and insignificant letter is found the key to two of the most vital traits of any writer. One is exactly opposite to the other. If the upper lines forming the two sections of this letter are made pointed to a marked degree we may expect to find a writer who is critical to a fine point and who speaks his mind with a sharp sting.



When these points of the letter are not so sharp but still angular you know that the writer is critical for constructive purposes and exacting, and a fighter for system and order.

Often you will find a letter m or n made to resemble a u. The lower strokes that should form a point are spread out and make the letter look out of shape. This indicates the direct opposite of the fruit found in the sharp-pointed letters. It means that the writer is good natured and not fast to anger or take offense. However, if persistent, the tease or critic will find real anger in this writer when aroused.

Never expect the angular writing person to be as amiable as the writer who makes all letters rounded and terminals flowing smoothly along.

Note.—Do not make final judgment until other signs in writing are studied.

Hard to Overwork Brain

By habitual study you may overtax your physical endurance; you may damage your bodies if you neglect to exercise them, but you certainly will not damage your brain. You will never succeed in using your brain up to its full capacity. There is no greater nonsense talked than that brain-work may bring on "brain-fever."—Sir Arthur Keith.

At Least, Not Hypocrites

They are called lower animals, but you never see one shaking hands with another he doesn't like.—Exchange.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 24

1—What was the name of the Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clarke?

2—What is spontaneous combustion?

3—Who is the 18.2 balkline billiard champion?

4—What opera is founded on the pathetic love story of a Japanese girl and an American naval officer?

5—How far is New York from Philadelphia?

6—Who were the leading members of the "Concord school" of literature?

7—What is walnut and what is it valued for?

8—What will be the number of the next congress?

9—What is the sun's surface and its volume compared with the earth?

10—What great statesman once wrote for the New York Evening Post?

11—What United States city is popularly known as the "Pittsburgh of the South"?

12—Who was the first man to swim the English channel?

13—When was the first Thanksgiving day celebrated in New England?

14—Why are fingerprints used for identification?

15—In what theater, in what city and during the performance of what play was President Lincoln assassinated?

16—What famous Italian city is built on a marsh?

17—Who wrote "Hajji Baba of Ispahan"?

18—How many eggs does the common frog produce?

19—Who is the present secretary of treasury and from what state does he come?

20—What is the equatorial diameter of the earth?

Answers No. 23

1—Thomas.

2—General Fred Funston.

3—A branch of physics that deals with the action of forces, motions and stresses on material bodies.

4—Sammy Mandell.

5—Polish.

6—The Hudson.

7—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles.

8—A mountain from whose summit and sides or both, steam and molten rock are thrown.

9—Appointed by the President.

10—"Astronomy" has to do with the heavenly bodies, while "astrology" has to do with the prediction of events by stars.

11—On January 1, 1863.

12—Fifty-five.

13—The science of animal life as distinguished from the plant kingdom.

14—Charles W. Paddock, 20:8.

15—"The Last Laugh"; tells a long story with perfect lucidity and without recourse to sub-titles.

16—The Erie barge canal.

17—Selma Lagerlof of Sweden.

18—It is a large carrion eating bird and is found in warm temperate and torrid regions of America.

19—Dwight F. Davis.

20—The full moon nearest to September 21 is popularly known as the "harvest moon." The "hunter's moon" is the first full moon following the "harvest moon."

Great Emotional Role Long Without Friends

The role that is now considered by most actresses to be the world's greatest emotional part—Camille—once went begging for some one to play it, points out a noted actress in an article in Liberty. "When it was first written the part was refused by every actress in Paris," the writer explains. "Then, after it had gone begging for months, it was picked up and played by Madame Eugenie Doche, who needed a part very badly because she had been ill and off the stage for a long time. So Madame Doché goes down in history as the first to play Camille.

"Since then," the writer continues, "it is probably true that Camille has been played by more and greater actresses than any other role in the world. It was the part that won Sarah Bernhardt her first universal praise. Eleanora Duse played the part to cheers and tears, although quite differently. And there were so many others—Helena Modjeska, Clara Morris, Rejane, Fanny Davenport, Nance O'Neill, Olga Nethersole, Margaret Anglin, Ethel Barrymore. No wonder that Camille has been called the world's greatest emotional role."

"Secular" Music

The Latin word from which this term is taken simply means "age," as when we speak of something going on "from age to age." In this way it applies only to the world and to worldly things. Thus in one church a secular priest signifies one performing his functions while still living in the world, as opposed to the monastic priest, who is cut off from it.

Secular music, then, is the ordinary music of the ordinary world, its opposite being sacred or church music.

SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."—Mrs. M. Rimsinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

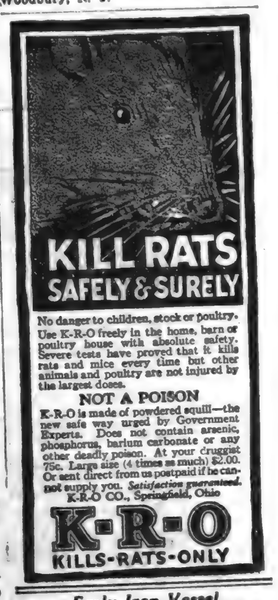
Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION for only $1.35. Ask your dealer for KREMOLA, or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co. Dept. W, Chicago.

HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
Since 1846 has healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Stop Coughing
The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.
Boschee's Syrup
has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 60c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.



No danger to children, stock or poultry. Use K-R-O freely in the home, barn or poultry house with absolute safety. Severe tests have proved that it kills rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry are not injured by the largest doses.

NOT A POISON

K-R-O is made of powdered squill—the new safe way urged by Government Experts. Does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any other deadly poison. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. *Satisfaction guaranteed.* K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Early Iron Vessel

The U. S. S. Wolverine was the first vessel built by the United States navy. She was launched at Erie, Pa., in 1844 as the Michigan. Her name was changed to Wolverine on June 17, 1905. She was constructed by Stackhouse & Tomlinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., between 1842 and 1844. Her length (b. p.) is 164 feet 11 inches; beam, 27 feet; mean draft, 9 feet; displacement, 685 feet.

We ought to be glad that the fierce biographers are not yet "debunking" the living.

Feel Tired and Languid?

ALWAYS tired and achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and make one dull and languid, with often nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. They are praised the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

NOVEMBER

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Local Briefs

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Mrs. Frances Baker of Edgerton, Ohio, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

The Aid Society of the M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Cochran at 2:00 o'clock.

Lester Curie and Elgin Curie, attended the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech. football game at South Bend recently. A crowd of 20,000 saw the game.

Lester Curie of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who has been visiting his parents and relatives for the past ten days returned home Saturday. He drove through from Tulsa and also drove back, the total milage being about 2,000 miles.

For Sale:—Bay Mare, 8-yr. old, weight 1,450. Joe Koch. 45t1p.

Mrs. Virginia Lawson has been quite poorly the past week.

Persons wishing to hunt can obtain license at News Office. Also we attend to your notary work promptly.

Susan Sechler was laid up a few days with an attack of pleurisy She is at the home of B. E. Widney and wife.

The new "Jac-O-Bean" parlor furnace is sold by Bowser & Reed. On display in our store. The price will fit your purse. 42tf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz spent Sunday in Defiance with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adcock and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Helf and family.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

Mrs. Edna Perkins substituted as teacher of first and second grade at school a few days this week on account of sickness of Miss Madeline Nicholls.

Mrs. Rebecca Hildebrandt of Lagrange, who is here visiting in the F. M. Monroe and M. H. Andress homes was a guest of J. C. Hull and wife, Wednesday. She is a cousin of Mr. Hull and will be remembered as Rebecca Knight.

Letters of administration have been filed in the estate of the late Milo J. Thomas, Corunna banker, in the DeKalb circuit court. Under the will, the widow, Mrs. Vesta Thomas was named by Mr. Thomas as administratrix. She, however waived her right and petitioned the court to appoint her son, Harry K. Thomas to act in her place. Mr. Thomas filed a bond for $20,000 with the Aetna Casualty and Surety company of Hartford, Conn., as surety. The estate consists of $10,000 in personal property and $40,000 in real estate with Mrs. Thomas and the following children as beneficiaries: H. K. Thomas of Churubusco, Charles A. Thomas and Mrs. Wilma A. Diehl of Pico, Cal., and Mrs. Bertha M. Zonker of Santa Monica, Cal.

For Sale:—Reed baby cab, wood crib and sanitary cot. Don Keller, St. Joe. 45t1.

Robert Sechler spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Simanton at 7:30 o'clock.

Crates May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May of Auburn , who underwent an appendicitis opperation at Auburn, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall spent Sunday at Wolff Lake, visiting a nephew, Elmer Pincheon and family, who left for Florida on Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and little daughter, Mary Louise, are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Kennedy and family at Garrett.

Mrs. Addie Koch has been having quite a serious time with an ulcerated tooth. Her work at the public school was taken care of by Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Koch, however, returned to work Wednesday morning.

The farm in Jackson township consisting of forty acres which was occupied by Forrest Farver at the time of his murder a year ago by Charlie McInturf, who is serving a life sentence in the City prison, has been sold to Jesse Bennett of Churubusco.

Negotiations were completed Tuesday whereby the state Bank of Wolcottville, Indiana, took over the Farmers' and Merchants' State Bank of that city. Wolcottville will now have only the one bank. The capital stock of the new bank will be $25,000 with a surplus of $25,000.

Speakers have been selected for the Young People's Council of Religious Education conference which will be held at St. Joe in the Lutheran Church November 19 and 20. Miss Esther I Williams of Altoona, Pa., and E. R. Lizenby, Indiana state young people's worker, will deliver the addresses. Full program will appear in News next week.

The trustees adopted resolutions Monday governing the Thanksgiving Day and Christmas school closing for this year. It was agreed that the rural schools will reopen on Friday after Thanksgiving Day. The Christmas holidays will be observed by closing on Monday, December 26 for a week.

Every step of progress which the world has made has been from scaffold to scaffold, and from stake to stake.—Wendell Phillips.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Policemen in Buffalo operate passenger busses.

Sea ice more than a year old is entirely free from salt.

Mutton is the principal kind of meat eaten in northern China.

October and January head the list of months for bad colds.

Hawaii has 62 species of fish that are commercially valuable.

Bronze rings were probably used for money during the bronze age.

Dynamite is used to loosen earth around tree roots in orchards.

MEATY MORSELS

A soft drink turneth away customers.

An onion a day keeps the lover away.

Hunters—Not allowed on our premises. Henry Shroyer. 45t3p.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zonker Saturday night, a daughter.

Marshal Wid Williams shot a stray dog on the street Monday. The animal was a cripple.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wade, Monday morning at their home in St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hillegas of Huntertown were Sunday visitors in the J. E. Foltz and J. P. Buckingham homes.

Harcourt Miser is driving an Auburn Sedan, purchased of the Auburn Buick Sales, one of our new regular advertisers.

To close out a line of Crepe Paper, we will sell as long as it lasts at 3 rolls for 10 cents. Nine colors in stock at News office. 45tf.

Mr. and Mrs. David Furnish and daughter, Isobelle, of Detroit, Mich., came Saturday morning and visited in the Marshall Andress and Harry Hursh homes until Sunday.

Last week on Thursday, Frank Shaffer and son, Glen of near Larwell, Indiana, were in town calling on friends. Mr. Shaffer will be remembered as the Standard Oil Agent here some few years ago.

DeKalb county experienced the first real snow storm of the season Saturday, starting shortly after 6 o'clock the snow fell quite heavily for twenty minutes, melting away within an hour. Later snow fell again and continued most of the day.

Mrs. Alice Copp spent from Thursday afternoon until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. B. V. Widney and husband at Columbia City. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Stout were also guests in the same home for a short visit before leaving for the south to spend the winter.

Some of the employes at the water tank became unable to control themselves Saturday night and figured in an auto smashup between here and Fort Wayne, resulting in some of the parties being injured. Monday morning their boss handed them their checks to date.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham were Merritt Sechler, Mrs. Jennie Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson of Fort Wayne. The occasion being a birthday anniversary. This custom was established between these friends when Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were residents of St. Joe.

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association held an interesting and well attended meeting at the High School Gym last Tuesday eve, November 1st. The report of each teacher was instructive and well received. The President urged a complete cooperation between parent and teacher and cited things accomplished in the past. Two outstanding attainments mentioned were the Hot Lunch and a liberal financial aid to the Daily Vacation Bible School. The President also thanked the local W. B. A. for the tea towels made and recently donated to the Hot Lunch room.

Miss Vera Hogson, representing the music department of the high school, played a piano solo in a creditable manner. Mrs. Ima Miser reported that the Hot Lunch still holds all of its popularity and is doing fine. Donations of edibles, especially meat, would be appreciated and an alarm clock is also needed in the lunch room.

Trustee, O. K. Shull gave a short talk in which he said, he thought if the P. T. A. had nothing to its credit but the Hot Lunch it would justify its existence as an organizaion but that in his opinion these get together meetings of an educational and social nature were of equal benefit to the community at large. He urged every one who could do so to donate something to the Hot Lunch.

O. E. Ginther, chairman of the membership committee, received many memberships but there are still many parents and others interested in the school who have not yet placed their membership with the committee but no doubt will do so soon.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, chairman of the refreshment committee announces a social hour to follow the program at the December meeting. The committee asks you to bring sandwiches and pie amply sufficient for your family.

Watch for later announcements of the December meeting.

The baby boy born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson of west of Sencerville, at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital, has been named Irvin Harry.

Another birthday celebration was held Sunday at the Wm. Spindle home at Harlan. Archie Cummins and Mrs. Sam Keesler were the other two in whose honor the event was held. The three families enjoyed the day together.

Mrs. John Everetts of Butler, aged fifty years, was found at 11:30 Sunday morning by her husband when she failed to answer a cal for a noonday meal. She had hung herself to a bedpost. The suicide has been in poor health for more than two years since undergoing a serious operation. She had made several threats to take her life, according to Mr. Everetts who had been considering making an application to have his wife admitted to an asylum for treatment. Sunday morning Mrs. Everetts said that she did not feel like getting up and when called for a late breakfast she said she was not hungry. In the meantime she took her own life by strangulation.

Miss Pearl Riggs of Auburn, spent from Friday until Sunday in the Sam Keesler home.

Christmas Cards put up in boxes at $1.00. Regular 15 cent values and a dozen of them in a box, double envelopes one of them lined. Call at News office. 45tf.

Kinsey's furniture can be located in nearly every town of the county and surrounding towns. Tuesday a fine load was delivered to Fort Wayne residents.

Adams county farmers produced 10 litters in the annual Hoosier Ton Litter club contest this year, L. M. Busche, county agent, announced Monday. A total of 22 litters in the county qualified for medals in the club by weighing more than 1,600 pounds at 180 days of age.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E..... 64—$4.12
Lutheran ..... 52—$2.26

FOR BETTER BREAKFASTS

BREAKFAST is the time of day when the appetite is at its lowest ebb. Then, if ever, food must be presented in its very loveliest guises and most intriguing forms. Hot drinks must be piping hot, fruit must be iced, and toast, pancakes or waffles must be just off the fire to be tempting.

Another important point in the planning of breakfasts is the varying of the menu. The same fruit day after day will not serve. Variety is absolutely essential if the meal is to be enjoyed as it deserves.

A Versatile Fruit

Have you thought of using Hawaiian pineapple in its many seductive forms as an addition to the matutinal meal? Every member of the family will enjoy a variation from routine food and find breakfast a meal of greater interest.

There are so many ways of adapting this versatile fruit to breakfast needs that it might be used right through the whole meal from beginning to end. Here are a few suggestions.

A Few Ways to Use It

Try chilled sliced Hawaiian pineapple as a breakfast fruit. It is delicious and contains minerals you need. Crushed pineapple on cereal will add a lct to the taste of it; fried sliced pineapple may be used with bacon, and here is a recipe for a delicious sauce to supplement the waffle or pancake course.

Crushed Pineapple Sauce for Waffles: Cream one-third cupful butter. Add one cupful of confectioner's sugar gradually while beating constantly. Then add one-fourth cupful of boiling water, and when light and well mixed, add one and one-half cupfuls drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple.

SALUBRIOUS SAUCES

ONE of the dilemmas which very often confronts the housewife is that of using up the "left-overs." Very often, however these remnants may be dressed up a bit and disguised in some clever fashion to make a real addition to the meal.

A left-over bit of cake, rice or bread pudding if steamed and accompanied by one of the following delectable sauces made from Hawaiian pineapple will appear so tempting that it will get itself used up forthwith.

Here They Are

Pineapple Sauce: Ice creams or puddings will be given an added interest by the use of this delicious sauce. Boil three-fourths of a cupful of sugar with one-half cup of water for ten minutes. Allow this syrup to cool thoroughly, then add one and a half cupfuls sliced Hawaiian pineapple, diced, or the same amount of crushed pineapple. When serving with ice cream, cut pieces of pineapple in triangular shape and use for garnishing the dish.

Pineapple and Ginger Sauce: Here is a sauce with a zest of its own: to one cup of crushed pineapple add three-fourths of a cup of sugar and one-half cup of water, three tablespoons preserved ginger. Cook for a few minutes until thoroughly blended and serve ice cold over plain ice cream, frozen custard or cottage pudding.

"Hard" Sauce

Pineapple Hard Sauce: Cream one-fourth of a cup of butter with one cupful of powdered sugar and two tablespoons cream. To this base add a cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple worked in gradually.

Pineapple Shortcake Sauce: Cream together one cupful powdered sugar and one-fourth of a cup of butter. Add one egg white, beaten stiff, then a cupful of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, the whole beaten together until light and foamy. This sauce may be used not only with short cake, but is delicious with cottage pudding, baked rice puddings, sponge or chocolate cake.

Where One Person Has Normal Vision

There are four or five who are not so fortunate. There is no way of telling if you are one of the fortunate or unfortunate ones except by having your eyes examined. We believe that all doubt about this matter should be cleared up as soon as possible. Our service will give you the fact.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Announcing
The Buick Autumn Display

WE cordially invite you to attend a special showing of motor car fashions for 1928—

—introducing lustrous colors of lasting Duco . . . rich upholsteries of the finest quality . . . smart new appointments.

The Buick Autumn Display opens Saturday and will continue all through the week. Don't miss this interesting exhibit.

NOVEMBER 12 to 19

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Christmas

Engraved Greeting Cards

THE Holidays are just round the corner. Have you ordered your engraved Greeting Cards as yet? Don't wait until the last minute. Our assortment of beautiful and artistic Christmas and New Year's cards is now complete, and there is ample time for us to give you our most careful attention and service.

ST. JOE NEWS OFFICE

NOVEMBER

L 915 U613

SPENCERVILLE

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

David Updike came last week to assist in caring for Jason Keyes, who is very ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown spent Monday at Fort Wayne the guests of the latter's sister.

David Furnish of Detroit, was a Saturday guest of his brother, R. E. Furnish and family.

Mrs. Hazel Steward and children and Mrs. Ada Berry were Sunday guests of W. S. Hines at Warsaw.

Joel Betz and wife spent several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Perkins and husband.

Mrs. William Peck of Anderson and Miss Dorris Beams of Muncie, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Beams.

Mrs. Cleo Reed entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home on Wednesday evening. Miss Budell Smith of Garrett was a guest.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of north of town, a daughter. Mrs. Palmer and baby are at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Forest Beams recovered his automobile which was stolen in Ft. Wayne several week sago, on Saturday. It was found in a garage in that city.

Vernie Reed, wife and children, who have been visiting friends and relatives the past week returned to their home at South Bend on Saturday.

The play given on Saturday night at the Community Hall and sponsored by the Ladies of the C. C. Club for the benefit of the hall was well attended.

The Home Bureau Club met in an all day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Smith. The project leaders assisted by other ladies prepared the dinner.

Mesdames Ethel Bowser and Cleo Reed entertained the C. C. Club at the latter's home on Saturday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jennie Walter and Mrs. Cora Steward. Mrs. LeVern Koch, Miss Aleen Rhodes, Buddy Knaak and Marion Walter were guests.

STRAW, A BY-PRODUCT OF FARM TO BE USED

A new industrial impetus will be given when the mill now completed at St. Joseph, Mo., begins operations early in November. The mill is designed to use wheat straw as the basic element in the manufacture of insolating material. The plant will consume 20,000 tons of straw annually and will have an output of more than 100,000 square feet of insolating "board" per day. This means that the wheat growers will have an outlet for a waste by-product that will add materially to the cash returns from the annual harvest. The problem of turning waste products of the farm, such as wheat straw into revenue producers has long attracted the attention of thoughtful men. Federal and state experiment stations have sought in vain for the solution.

At one time it was thought the wheat straw might be utilized to advantage in fertilizing the soil, but long tough fibers resist decay for years and the cost of spreading it over the land was found to out-weigh its practical value because of its low content of the basic soil elements—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, so that the stacks were burned on the first convenient still night.

And then the discovery was made that wheat straw contains all the basic elements necessary to the manufacture of the highest known quality of insolating material made from vegetable fiber growth. Its long tough fibers, when cooked to a pulp and formed into "boards," make a perfect non-conductor of heat, cold and sound and are fire resistant to a high degree.

WARNS INDIANA "DRYS" AGAINST INDIFFERENCE

Declaring that he was not afraid of the law-breakers but that the greatest danger to prohibition is coming from the indifference and lassitude of the people who claim to believe in the law, Frank E. Wright, author of Indiana's "bone dry" law, addressed a large congregation at the Anderson Friends Church Sunday.

"I believe that our people in the main believe in prohibition, I believe that in the main they believe in law enforcement and I do not believe that they are willing to trade a part of our Constitution for a beer keg, but there is the danger if we are not aroused to the situation that confronts us that we will go to sleep on the job and let them come back with booze in this country again.

"In spite of better homes, better schools, better churches, better economical and industrial conditions in this country today here is yet a law-breaking minority, backed by the money coined from wrecked homes and mothers' tears, who do not accept the eighteenth amendment as settling forever the liquor question and are doing everything that unprincipled men with money can do to hinder law enforcement and break down prohibition but if we can keep the church people and the good people of the state and nation aroused as they should be, it would be just as easy to turn Niagara's seething, foaming torrent back up over the falls as it would be to bring saloons back to our loved country again."

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." Matt. 5: 6.

A man may be measured by his desires. Righteousness is a supreme object of desire. The desire is the measure of the supply. A real desire culminates in action. Hunger drives to work.

What leads people thus to hunger and thirst? A sense of insufficiency. A sense of guilt. A perception of utter inefficacy of all human prescriptions to remove sin or supply righteousness. Those who hunger and thirst are blessed, because it is the evidence of a new nature and of acceptance with God. They are "filled"—satisfied, with righteousness, happiness and finally with the likeness of God.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 7:00 o'clock.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 10:30 A. M.

We shall be happy to have you worship with us. If you have no church home here as yet, join us.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Religion ought to be parked in the church pews on Sunday."

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.

Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.

Sermon, 7:30 P. M. sun time.

Bible School was larger last Sunday; make it still larger. Every member come and it will be.

R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.

Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.

Preaching service alternating morning and evening with Scipio.

NOTES ON SERVICE

John 14: 1. "Believe also in me."

With Christ as teacher, the disciple's first lesson is on prayer. The second is on the will of God. The third is on faith. Prayer and Bible Study are fundamental to the building of christian character.

The Disciple, in order to make progress must be a Believer, and this leads to faith.

Faith in the christian sense is more than intellectual assent. It means confidence in, love for and obedience to a Person, and that Person is Christ. It is the assent of the intellect, the devotion of the heart, and the commitment of the will. The giving of oneself in utter devotion to Christ.

Jesus says, "According to thy faith be it unto thee." In the light of the above meaning of faith, How shall it be unto thee?

Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

A Bathing Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, with its famous board-walk skirting the ocean shore for several miles holds an annual pageant which is one of the great civic celebrations of America.

The week's fun begins with the arrival of King Neptune and his court of beauty, selected from the prettiest girls in that vicinity. Originally a gala occasion consisting of a one-day board-walk rolling chair parade, this celebration has been expanded to include an inter-city beauty contest—the leading cities of the country sending their prettiest girls from among whom the judges select the most charming girl in America.

The bather's revue brings aspirants for glory of feminine attractiveness together in competition for the title of the most beautiful bathing maid. The entire assemblage of bathing beauties is eyed by thousands of visitors while being judged by artists for both facial beauty and charm of form.

The rolling chair parade, consisting of hundreds of flower-bedecked and ingeniously decorated chairs and floats constructed on rolling chairs and carrying the leading beauties of the country, is a unique feature.

Then, there are great night carnivals, sea spectacles, fancy-dress balls and banquets galore. The winners of the several contests are finally judged in class for the awarding of the golden mermaid—emblematic of the beauty supremacy of the entire week.

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Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

The Mason and Dixon Line

THIS famous "line" which for generations served to mark a distinct separation in national thought had its beginning in the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. No other real or imaginary line in America has been mentioned so frequently that its political meaning was better known than its geographical location.

It was run by two English surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, in 1763-1767, to settle an 80-year dispute between the families of William Penn and Lord Baltimore. In those days Pennsylvania was a somewhat indefinite region between Maryland and New England.

The line was marked by milestones brought from England, every fifth one carrying the coat-of-arms of Penn on one side and of Baltimore on the other. After carrying it over the mountains to a point 244 miles from the Delaware river they came upon an Indian war path leading through the forest and their Indian escort told them that it was the will of the Indian nations that they return. As obedience appeared to be the better part of wisdom, Mason and Dixon returned to Philadelphia in 1767 and were discharged.

In ordinary usage the line begins at a triangular post of granite, its sides lettered M, D and P, respectively, at the dividing line between Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania and extends westward, over mountain, through valley and across plain—"a chain of stones through the woods."

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

Harney Peak

HARNEY peak is the highest point between the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky mountains. It is located in the very heart of the famous Black hills of South Dakota.

This "king" mountain of the eastern half of these United States shoulders up above a mass of lesser heights which surround it and raises its barren, rocky crest to an elevation of 7,216 feet, or almost a mile and one-half above the level of the tides of the sea in a greeting to the stars in God's heaven.

The sides of this old sentinel of the north Middle West are studded with growths of timber and made up of rough, jagged ridges and peaks, gigantic and freakish-looking rocks, which the rains and the snows and the winds and the sun of centuries of time have eroded and fashioned into rare, odd and strange shapes. One large era is pointed and pinnacled in such a spectacular and grotesque manner that it has been dubbed "The Needles."

The lover of the rare in nature finds in the broad vista of landscape which spreads out in all directions from its summit like a map—peaks of lower altitude, pretty park-like places in fertile valleys, deep-sided canyons, rollicking streams, little glass-like lakes, picturesque towns, varied mining operations, the hog-back rim of the hills, prosperous farming communities, which stretch off into North Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska, wonderfully impressive.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Out of the Pepper Box

By Ben F. Williams

There is enough salt in the ocean to make a cover a mile and a half thick for the United States.

Reindeer hair, shed in spring by the animals, is gathered and sold by the Eskimos for stuffing for life preservers.

As late as 1889 the dried flesh of the viper was described as a drug in the authorized English medical dictionaries.

So valuable was the Mexican cacao bean up to fifty years ago that the entire populace of Mexico used it as money.

Michigan State College, founded in 1857, is the oldest agricultural college in the country.

What has become of the old fashioned farmer who ust to tote the town scribe a little farm produce along about this season of the year?

Frau E. Von Isacescu, of Vienna, is said to be the first woman who attempted to swim the English Channel. She made her first attempt in 1890.

In the Island of Hao, a French possession in the mid-Pacific, rats serve as mediums of exchange and with a sufficient number a man can buy a wife.

As a plea for rain the natives of Angola, on the west coast of Africa, cut off a man's arm at the shoulder and plant it in the ground with the hand sticking up.

Artist's Wife: "Why do you always paint your angels blonde?"

Her Husband: "Because you, dear, are a brunette."

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
M. D.
St. JOE

9:30 to 11:30 each forenoon at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Paper and envelopes News office.

Pies, pastries and frankfurters have been banned from New York school lunches n an effort to encourage more balanced meals.

Ventriloquism the practice of making the voice come from a particular point, is believed to have played an important part in the magic and ceremonial rites of early peoples.

The lion's mane and ruff serve to protect its neck when attacked by enemies.

In the 17th and early 18th centuries, family Bibles were kept in oak boxes made especially for that purpose. Mny of the boxes were elaborately carved.

The dearth of whiskers in this country is not a tribute to sanitation so much as to petting parties.

Experience is one thing you can't get on the pay-a-little-when-you-can plan.

Woe be unto the humorist—the electric refrigerator has killed the ice-man joke.

The Bible is the only book which is never off the press.

An aviator in a single-seater Brittish Air Force plane flew upside down for four minutes and forty-five seconds, thus setting a new record.

If the United States wants to restrict immigration why not advertise that there is work for everybody?

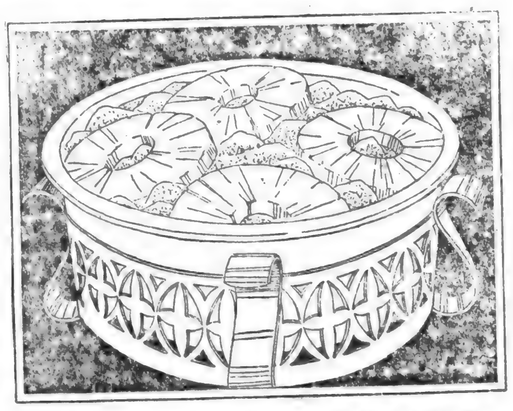
There may be no sentiment in business but there's a lot of business in greeting cards.

Mental disintegration sets in the moment you decide that you know ti all.

A sure sign of old age, "Gimme a pair of shoes just like the ones I have on."

Individuality is always dangerous because any departure from the orthodox is looked upon with suspicion.

Civilization—A status in which people kill each other by the thousands in the name of what they call liberty and freedom.



POTATOES AND PINEAPPLE

THE housewife who likes to serve a meatless meal now and then, particularly in the summer, casts around in her mind for new combinations with which to tempt her family.

A recipe that satisfactorily fulfills the requirements of a meatless meal must be hearty and at the same time "tasty." It must have plenty of calories in it, and yet not be too heavy. An ideal combination that meets all these exigencies is sweet potatoes and Hawaiian pineapple. These two foods used together supply the necessary calories, starch, protein and vitamines. Here are two good recipes.

Two Meatless Dishes

Sweet Potatoes and Hawaiian Pineapple in Casserole: Place in a casserole two cups of cold boiled sweet potatoes cut in quarter inch slices. Cover with a can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple cut in small pieces, and pour over the following ingredients: one-half cup brown sugar, four teaspoons butter, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons red cinnamon drops. Let bake slowly for an hour.

Hawaiian Pineapple and Candied Sweet Potatoes: Cook and drain six medium sized potatoes, cut in half lengthwise. Put in a buttered pan. Cut in cubes six slices of Hawaiian pineapple and place on top. Brush with a syrup made of one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup water and three tablespoons butter. Bake fifteen minutes, basting at intervals with part of the syrup which has been kept out for the purpose.

MONEY
Is Like the Water Of a RIVER

"Money is like the water of a river" a French historian has said. "If it suddenly floods, it devastates; divide it into a thousand channels where it circulates quietly and it brings life to every spot." Our present system of economic distribution, efficiently divides our national wealth into many channels. One of these channels is flowing into your purse. True, it may not be much more than a trickling stream, but it is there at your disposal.

How are you handling it? Are you trying to irrigate a thousand acres with but enough to nourish one? Are you allowing it to dissipate itself in futile spending or are you utilizing its power for something really worth while? The members of the "Get Ahead Club" have built dams across their streams, and are controlling the flood gates in order to make every drop work. One outlet leads to a savings account. Some day it is going to be big enough to help its owner realize his most worthwhile dream. These people are getting ahead in the world.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

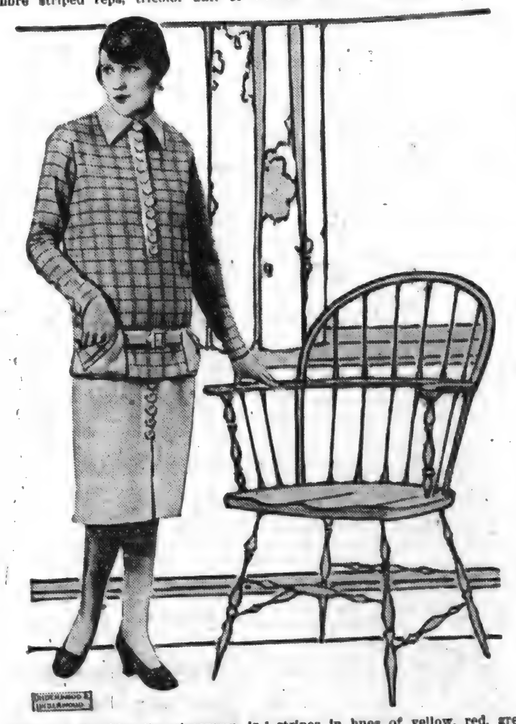
L 915 U614

Novelty Sports Woolens Are Chic for School Clothes

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

A STUDY of the new modes reveals the prominence of novelty woolens in the realm of sports and utilitarian apparel. Which fact contributes directly to the attractiveness of clothes for the schoolgirl.

What with the gay flannels and woolen crepes, patterned tweeds, ombre striped reps, tricolor knit effects and the like the classroom is destined to stage a scene of animated color and design this season.



A smart note for fall is the two-piece flannel frock, combining solid color with patterned. The costume in the picture is the latest offering of a leading Parisian couturier. The material is beige kasha, the skirt a wrap-around of plain color and the blouse of plaid design with high neck and long sleeves. An ideal costume this for the college girl.

The most intriguing item of chic in the new sports and school clothes is undoubtedly the blouse. Originality is interpreted in its every phase. For its development every cunning medium is employed from flannel and velveteen to jersey and myriads of knitted effects. Color schemes for the new blouse are at once startling and fascinating.

The latest flight of imagination is the blouse of tricolor stripe. That is, the knitted jumper shows horizontal stripes full eight inches deep, beginning with a light shade for the top, grading to darker for the central portion, finishing with the deepest tone around the hips. The accompaniment of a simple cardigan coat and skirt of woolen which is neutral in tone accents the color glory of the blouse.

Very clever sports ensembles face the tuxedo revers of the full-length coat with the same vivid knitted medium as that employed for the blouse. When one visualizes the knitted stripes in hues of yellow, red, green and navy, the effectiveness of the color scheme is most assuring.

Tweed printed velveteens are also among the newer fabrics which are in evidence for the creation of the separate blouse.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Children Need Spinach as Often as Possible

Children need spinach as often as possible and they should have a pint of milk or more a day. Spinach soup, which combines these two valuable foods in an excellent way contributes to both needs. Directions for making it are given by the United States Department of Agriculture.

1 quart milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon milk
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup ground or raw spinach

Place the milk in a double boiler with the salt. Wash the spinach well, chop or grind it, and if ground place a bowl to catch the liquid which runs from the grinder. Add to the spinach. Mix the flour and butter until well blended and add to the milk with the spinach. Stir until thickened and the spinach is cooked.

Vegetables Used in Sweet Mixed Pickles

Vegetables prepared by the "long brining method" described in Farmers' Bulletin 1438-F can be freshened and made into sweet mixed pickle, which has been tested by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Seasoned Vinegar for Sweet Mixed Pickle.

3 cups vinegar
1 cup water
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
2 hot red peppers
⅓ ounce spice mixture below

Spice Mixture.

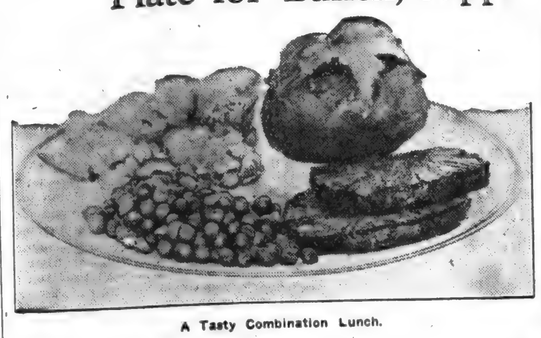
2 ounces allspice
2 ounces coriander
3 ounces yellow mustard seed
¼ ounce dried red pepper
¼ ounce bay leaves

Bring the vinegar mixture to the boiling point and pour over the vegetables below after freshening them for 12 to 24 hours. Seal in airtight sterile jars and store in a cool place.

Vegetable Mixture.

3 pints sliced cucumbers
1 pint sliced onions
1 pint cut string beans
½ pint cut sweet red peppers
1 pint cauliflower cut in sections
1 pint sliced green tomatoes
1 pint cut green peppers

An Attractive Vegetable Plate for Lunch, Supper



A Tasty Combination Lunch.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many combinations are good in vegetable plates. Particularly appetizing is this lunch or supper of baked potato, cauliflower, fresh or canned peas, and fried canned pineapple. If cauliflower is not available, cabbage may be used.

The foods must be timed so as to be ready together. The baked potato will require about 45 minutes to cook, the cauliflower and fresh peas about 20, and the pineapple about 30 minutes, according to how many pieces are to be prepared. Cook the pineapple slowly in butter, after it has been drained and floured, until it is a delicate brown, and keep it hot while the other foods are being arranged on the plates.

Avoid having too hot an oven for the baked potato. A very hot oven produces a hard dark crust. When the potatoes feel mealy and tender to the very center, take them out of the oven immediately and work them between the fingers, then stick a fork into one side and make an opening to let out the steam. Press the potato flesh upward and put a piece of butter on it. Sprinkle with paprika and serve at once.

KIDDIES' BEDTIME STORY

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

GRANDFATHER PORKY

"Grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham.

"Grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage.

"Squeal, squeal," said Brother Bacon.

"Grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Grunt, grunt," said Master Pink Pig.

"Squeal, squeal," said Master Pink Pig's mother.

"Grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork.

"Squeal, squeal," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

And little Black Squealer added:

"Squeal, squeal."

"It always happens this way, grunt, grunt," said Porky Pig.

"It always happens what way, squeal, squeal?" asked Miss Ham.

"What way, grunt, grunt," asked Sammy Sausage.

"What way, squeal, squeal?" asked Brother Bacon.

"What way, grunt, grunt?" asked Pinky Pig.

"What way, squeal, squeal?" asked Pinky Pig's mother.

"What way, grunt, grunt?" asked Master Pink Pig.

"What way, squeal, squeal?" asked Master Pink Pig's mother.

"What way, grunt, grunt?" asked Sir Percival Pork.

"What way, squeal, squeal?" asked Sir Benjamin Bacon.

And little Black Squealer added:

"What way, squeal, squeal?"

"I never get a chance to say what I want to say," said Grandfather Porky Pig.

"You all have too much to say for yourselves, you pigs."

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said Miss Ham.

"Grunt, grunt, not so much," said Sammy Sausage.

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said

"How Can You?" Asked Little Black Squealer.

Brother Bacon. "Not so very much."

"Grunt, grunt, not so much," said Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said Pinky Pig's mother.

"Grunt, grunt, not so much," said Master Pink Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said Master Pinky Pig's mother.

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, not so much," said Sir Percival Pork.

"Squeal, squeal, not so much," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

And little Black Squealer added:

"We haven't so much to say, squeal, squeal."

"No," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "you haven't so much to say for yourselves, but you keep up such a noise and such a squealing and grunting—all very stupid, but it interrupts me.

"I'll have to go over in a corner of the pen by myself and speak to myself if I'm to be sure of having an attentive, quiet audience."

"How can you speak to yourself and listen to yourself at the same time, squeal, squeal?" asked Miss Ham.

"How can you do that," asked Sammy Sausage.

"How can you?" asked Brother Bacon.

"How can you?" asked Pinky Pig.

"How can you?" asked Pinky Pig's mother.

"How can you?" asked Master Pink Pig.

"How can you?" asked Master Pink Pig's mother.

"How can you?" asked Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"How can you?" asked Mrs. Pink Pig.

"How can you?" asked Sir Percival Pork.

"How can you?" asked Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"How can you?" asked little Black Squealer.

And Porky didn't know the answer to this, but above everything else, sad, sad to relate, he had forgotten what it was he had wanted to say!

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

RECIPES FOR THANKSGIVING

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"A kindly deed
Is a little seed,
That groweth all unseen;
And in, when none
Do look thereon,
Anew it springeth green."

Soon the festive day which our forefathers set apart for thanksgiving, will be here. Let us prepare for the occasion by preserving the traditions of those who gave their lives that we might enjoy the pursuit of happiness.

As turkey is the time-honored fowl for this day, we must look to its preparation and stuffing for that is an important part of making it palatable and enjoyable.

A properly seasoned bird is best stuffed the day before roasting to let the seasoning penetrate and flavor the meat.

When the juice which follows the fork when thrust into the breast shows a pinkish tint and the joints may be separated easily, it is ready to serve.

Bread-Crumb Stuffing.—Take two quarts of bread crumbs, rather stale, for the stuffing of a ten-pound turkey. Take two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful each of sweet marjoram and summer savory crumbled to a powder, and one-half teaspoonful of white pepper. A tablespoonful of minced onion may be added if liked. Add the butter and seasonings to the crumbs, adding enough milk or water to lightly moisten the stuffing. Fill the bird, sew up and truss for roasting. Place in the roasting pan breast-side down for the first roasting; this will keep the best juices from wasting in the roasting. Turn and baste often.

Chestnut Pudding.—Blanch a pint of chestnuts, halve them and cook until tender in a cupful of milk, letting them simmer until soft. Press through a sieve, add one-fourth pint of sugar, a little salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla and a grating of nutmeg. Beat the yolks and whites of three eggs separately, add the yolks to the chestnut pulp, stir well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites; put into a pudding dish and bake fifteen minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Chestnut Salad.—Blanch chestnuts by putting them into a hot pan, slitting each, then when they pop open remove the shell and skins. Cook until tender in a little broth, then slice or cut into small pieces and serve on lettuce with a good dressing.

Boiled Chestnuts as Vegetable.—Remove the shells and blanch the nuts in boiling water, boiling for a few minutes, then drop them into cold water and rub off the skins. Drop the nuts into salted, boiling water and cook them until tender enough to be pierced with a fork—about forty minutes. Drain and put over hot water to keep warm. Prepare the sauce, either a rich white sauce or Hollandaise.

French Chestnut Soup.—Peel, blanch and cook a quart of large chestnuts in slightly salted water for twenty minutes. Add one teaspoonful of salt and sugar, the rind of a lemon and a quart of water. Cook further until the chestnuts are done. Rub through a sieve and add two quarts of chicken or veal stock, a teaspoonful of minced parsley, a tablespoonful each of flour and butter well blended. Serve with a dash of orange juice.

A little cooked ham put through the meat grinder added to an omelet makes a change and a very substantial dish.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Flummery" Dessert Is Easy to Prepare

A "flummery" is an old-fashioned dessert that is easy to make in the season of highly flavored small fruits such as blackberries and black raspberries. Many people dislike the seeds in stewed or canned berries. Flummery has all the fruit flavor without the seeds. The bureau of home economics gives these directions for making it:

Blackberry Flummery.

3 cupfuls blackberry juice from canned or cooked fresh blackberries
¼ cupful sugar (if juice is unsweetened)
3 tablespoonfuls farina or 4 tablespoonfuls cornstarch
¼ teaspoonful salt
2 teaspoonfuls lemon juice

Heat the blackberry juice. Mix the sugar and the farina or cornstarch and the salt, and add to the blackberry juice. Cook in a double boiler for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the mixture thickens and the raw starchy taste disappears. Remove from the fire, add the lemon juice, and beat well. Serve cold with top milk or plain or whipped cream. Raspberry flummery is made in the same way.

Hints for the Housewife

Use old felt hats to resole bedroom slippers.

• • •

Chocolate is delicious sweetened with honey.

• • •

To make cherry cocktail, use red or white cherries, stone, drain and sprinkle with shredded coconut.

• • •

Add a handful of salt to the last water on wash day and the clothes will not stick to the line in frosty weather.

• • •

If a jar of chocolate or fruit syrup is kept in the icebox, cool milk drinks can be made in a jiffy.

• • •

Worn and run-down heels not only look bad but are likely to cause aches and pains in one's legs and back.

• • •

Marking ink on white cottons or linens may be removed with javelle water followed by water containing a few drops of ammonia.

INCLUDE CORN FRITTERS WITH THE PLATE LUNCH

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the nicest ways to add flavor, richness and crispness to a vegetable plate lunch is to include corn fritters. There are many combinations that would be good with corn fritters, as for example, spinach, creamed onions and stewed tomatoes; or string beans, carrots and lettuce salad; or quick-cooked cabbage, beets and buttered mashed rutabaga. The other vegetables should be about ready to serve when you begin to fry the fritters, so that the latter can be sent to the table piping hot. Here is a recipe for making them, supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture:

Corn Fritters.

1 cupful liquid, either from canned corn, or milk, or the two mixed
1 cupful drained canned corn
1¾ cupfuls sifted soft-wheat flour
1 tablespoonful melted fat
1 egg
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
½ teaspoonful salt

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix the juice from the canned corn, or milk, or whatever liquid is used, the egg after it has been beaten slightly, and the canned corn. Stir this liquid mixture gradually into the dry ingredients. Add the melted fat. If the corn is very moist even after the liquid has been drained from it, more flour may be added. Dried corn, which has been soaked and cooked until tender, may also be used.

Fry the corn fritters in deep fat or, if preferred, in a skillet in shallow fat. In either case, drop the mixture by spoonfuls into the fat and fry rather slowly, for these fritters need time to cook through to the center before the outside becomes too brown. Drain the fritters on absorbent paper and serve hot.

SERVE CUSTARD SAUCE WITH CANNED PEACHES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Serve custard sauce occasionally with such canned fruit as peaches, plums, apricots, or pears, or with some of the fresh fruits in season. Custards, moreover, add to the supply of iron and vitamines the children get, and they should be encouraged to eat them.

To make a soft custard, use a double boiler, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Heat a quart of

Supply of Iron and Vitamines Needed by Children.

milk with half a cupful of sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt in the double boiler. Beat five or six egg yolks lightly and pour slowly into them some of the heated milk. Pour back into the pan and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once and place the pan in a bowl of cold water, stirring until cool. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Chill the custard and serve with canned peaches or other fruit.

Work for Expert

Petrified wood is polished with buffing wheels of felt charged with tin oxide. It is not possible, however, to give such material a satisfactory polish until it has been cut and ground. This requires elaborate lapidary equipment of cutting saws, grinding laps, suitable abrasives and buffing wheels.

OAK floors are not expensive

Never need replacement, yet cost no more than temporary floor coverings. Add permanent value for rental or resale.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1293 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color. All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

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WOMEN

You may receive FREE our instructive booklet giving worth while information about women's health, with valuable coupon inside, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to

BEST & COMPANY
2503 Sedgwick Avenue, Dept. A, New York City

Modesty

Wife—A very modest hat costs at least $40.

Hub—Then get an immodest one. I don't care a hang how bare you are at that end.—Boston Transcript.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Showing the "Old Man"

The son often has to set the example before the old man who is "set in his way" will believe there is any way better than the old way.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Quick Relief From Coughs and Colds

It Is Exceedingly Dangerous to Let Coughs and Colds Develop. Easy to Check Them.

For more than fifty-six years Porter's Pain King has stood in the front rank of home remedies for the relief of colds, coughs, croup, hoarseness and similar ailments.

Porter's Pain King is made of pure, wholesome ingredients, perfectly harmless and amazingly effective. By merit alone it holds an honored place in hundreds of thousands of American homes the year 'round.

Right now is a good time to read the circular wrapped around every bottle. Many families who have this good old-time liniment in the house suffer needlessly because they do not know all of its many uses. Porter's Pain King is more than a remedy for colds. It soothes aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, tired muscles, lame back and rheumatic misery. It heals burns, scalds, cuts, chapped hands, frost-bitten feet. Why not use it today?

Made and guaranteed since 1871 by The Geo. H. Randle Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by dealers everywhere.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

NOVEMBER

L 915 U615

Sure Relief

No more Over-Acidity

Gas, nausea, sick headache, heartburn, distress after eating or drinking quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Municipal Economy

A bob-haired, scantily clad flapper was making her application at the pearly gates, and St. Peter was putting her through her category.

"What was your occupation?" he inquired.

"Men called me a gold-digger," she tittered.

"I'm sorry—but on account of the paving we can't let you in here."—American Legion Monthly.

Russ Bleaching Blue is the finest product of its kind in the world. Every woman who has used it knows this statement to be true.—Adv.

Effect and Cause

Mother—Yes, your face is nice and clean, but your hands are dirty.

Willie—I must have got 'em dirty washin' my face.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

DODD'S PILLS

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations.

Mr. R. L. Gable, Dennis, Miss., writes as follows:

I had been going around crippled with rheumatism for about 18 months. My muscles were so sore I could hardly work at all. I remembered that 15 or 20 years ago when suffering in the same way with kidney trouble, Dodd's Pills had given me great relief, so I purchased some of these Pills and am now able to do as much plowing in a day as any young fellow, and I am now 61 years of age. I cannot say too much for Dodd's Pills.

At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St. Buffalo, N. Y.

WHEN JIM CAME BACK HOME

(©, by D. J. Walsh.)

MARIA MATTHEWS sat by the table in the living room in sorrowful silence. Outside the weather was in accord with her melancholy mood. The future loomed before her lonely, forbidding, hopeless.

Two years before to a day a steamboat had gone down on the Atlantic with all on board, including her husband—big, bluff, jolly Jim Matthews. His name was on the steamboat's list of passengers. Before embarking he had sent her the letter which she now held in her hand. Tears fell from her eyes as she read it for the hundredth time.

"Dear Maria: When you receive this I shall be on my way to South America. That last informal quarrel we had settled it. The way you looked at me—something you said—well, I made up my mind that we had better be apart for a while. Everything we own is now in your name. Good-by and good luck.

"JIM."

Jim's wife was a tiny creature, full of sparkle and life in her girlhood, but now subdued through trouble and sorrow. She went over the old ground again and again in her mind until her brain was weary.

"Jim meant to come home. He never meant to desert me," she told herself fiercely. "Why, oh, why—of all afloat—must the steamer that carried Jim be the one to go down!" Why had Got punished her so terribly? For punishment it was, she had no doubt of that. She acknowledged to herself that she had been hard to live with—exacting, unreasonable, aggravating. She had a caustic tongue. Jim had thought her sharp speeches "cute" at first. Perhaps he did not admire them so much when he himself became the object of them. Brother Tom had once said to her: "Maria, you can say the most cutting things in that confounded drawl of yours of anybody I ever knew." As for that "last quarrel," it had been like all their quarrels. She could not even remember what it was about.

No caustic remark was on the tip of her tongue today. The snapping black eyes were soft and humid, with dark rings around them caused by much weeping. Jim's photograph, in a pretty frame, stood on the table. She gazed at it lovingly, hungrily.

Suddenly she started to her feet. A baby's voice was calling "Ma-ma! Ma-ma!" Maria went into the bedroom and, lifting the child in her arms, came back to her seat, holding him tightly to her bosom. A beautiful baby boy, rosy from sleep, he was health and beauty personified. He reached out eager hands toward the portrait, and cooed cunningly: "Pa-pa, Pa-pa."

Maria kissed him passionately. "Papa would never have gone away if he had known God was sending a little Jim to bridge the chasm between us," she lamented.

Every one who saw the child declared him to be the "dead image of Jim Matthews." Indeed he was ridiculously like big Jim, even to the mole in the middle of his forehead, which on the little face seemed ludicrously incongruous. There was the same fine head with the rippling fair hair, the same fearless blue eyes, the same straight nose, square chin and mouth with upward curving corners, always ready for a laugh. The elder Jim was impatient, so was little Jim.

"Ma-ma—milk," he commanded imperiously. And, of course, milk was immediately forthcoming. It was Saturday afternoon. Saturday night supper had always been a festal occasion—when good humor happened to prevail. Maria cooked something especially appetizing, and Jim brought home a treat which he knew his wife would enjoy. Often it was a box of candy, sometimes rare fruit, and more often than anything at this time of the year a big California melon, golden and luscious. Maria's mind dwelt upon this now, and like a child she began to pretend. She would have a make-believe party.

"I shall go mad if I keep on thinking," she declared abruptly. "I may as well make a fool of myself one way as another. If I can get any pleasure out of pretending that Jim is coming home to supper, whose business is it?" She bustled about adding coal to the fire and getting out cooking materials from the pantry.

"I may as well have a real good supper while I am about it," she said firmly. "I suppose it will take me a whole week to eat the stuff, but what's the difference," recklessly. "Let me see—ted biscuit, raisin cake, with chocolate icing, strawberry jam, cheese and honey. Jim liked them all. I wonder what he will bring home tonight," with a strange smile.

She set the table with her best linen and china, being careful to select a special cup and saucer, decorated with blue forget-me-nots and bands of gold, a Christmas present from her to Jim. She paused for a moment to bury her face in a man's coat that hung on a nail behind the kitchen door. Jim had not stopped to take any of his belongings. "Two years today since the boat went down!" she moaned. "Poor Jim!"

Baby was in his high chair by the kitchen table, making a deafening din with a spoon. Maria felt that it was life to leave him while she hurried, taking time to make herself pretty for the occasion. A knot of crimson ribbon at the throat relieving the somber hue of her black dress, and a gold chain and locket Jim had given her. The biscuits were baked to a beautiful brown, the cake was waiting on the table. Everything was ready but the tea. She never put the tea to steep until Jim came. Baby Jim was nodding sleepily. She must lay him in his crib. This done, she sat down in the rocking chair by the window to watch for Jim.

How beautiful everything looked, even to the purple chrysanthemums in their cut-glass bowl in the center of the table. Jim's slippers were beside his chair, ready to put on the moment he came in. "He is late," she whispered, with a forlorn attempt at a laugh.

She sat very still, her mind wandering back and forth from the present to the past, from the past to the present. Whether she dozed for a few moments she never knew. She was aroused by the sound of footsteps—brisk, energetic, familiar—moving quickly along the sidewalk. They passed through the front gate and around the side of the house, pausing for a moment outside the kitchen door. Maria trembled violently. Was she awake or dreaming? The footsteps crossed the kitchen floor, the hall, and stopped in the doorway. She was afraid to look up, but did at last manage to raise her eyes.

"Well, Maria, here I am at last," said the big man who stood looking down at her. "Supper 'most ready? Here's your melon."

Maria had risen to her feet. One glance in the man's face and she dropped down upon the lounge in a dead faint. The basket dropped from Jim's hand. The melon rolled under the table. Jim knelt by the lounge and took his wife in his arms. "I ought to have written!" he told himself accusingly. "I ought not to have taken her by surprise." It was relief unspeakable to him when she opened her eyes.

"Jim!" she uttered, imploringly. "Oh, Jim, you are not dead! I thought you were dead!" Her eyes demanded an answer.

"Not me!" declared Jim ungrammatically. "In fact, I'm very much alive. That confounded boat went off and left me staring at it like a fool from the dock. Great Scott! What's this?"

Little Jim as enterprising as his father had learned a new trick. Roused from his nap by the sound of voices he had managed by considerable ingenuity and a great determination to get one fat leg after the other over the top of his crib. From that perilous position he descended to the carpet with a soft thud. This accomplished, he started on a tour of investigation.

"Pa-pa? Pa-pa?" he was lisping interrogatively, his blue eyes staring up at those so like his own.

"Good heavens, Maria, is it true?" demanded Jim in an awed whisper, staring as if fascinated at that telltale mole.

Maria nodded, her eyes filled with blissful tears, while both hands clutched the sleeve of Jim's coat as if she feared he would disappear as suddenly as he came.

"Well, all I've got to say is this," said Jim, gathering baby and mother in a huge, engulfing embrace, "you've played a mighty mean trick on me Maria."

Women of South Seas Have Many Liberties

Despite the fact that the inhabitants of the Pacific archipelago are of much the same race or races—light brown, straight-haired Polynesians or dark brown, frizzly-haired Melanesians—their customs vary from group to group. And while exceptions must be made here or there, in most of the islands—and particularly in Tonga, Samoa, and Fiji—feminine virtue is and always has been as highly prized as anywhere else in the world. In a few of the more cosmopolitan ports—such as Apia or Suva or Pagopago—there may be some women who take theirs lightly, but they are a limited minority and quite a recent institution stimulated almost invariably by an acquired fondness for the ribbons and trinkets of civilization.

In these islands—although the woman has never enjoyed the unrestricted liberty of her Marquesan sister—her position is a fairly happy one. Of course, as in many parts of the world, she is regarded as belonging to a somewhat inferior sex; throughout Polynesia she waits until the men are served before she thinks of dining herself; but this seems to cause her little concern. She appears to accept it philosophically, as though to say, "Let them strut and cherish their petty vanities; I'll assert myself whenever I want anything very badly." And in all practical matters she undoubtedly commands respect.

In Tonga—the only independent nation in the South seas—a woman actually occupies the throne. Her majesty, Queen Salote, is absolute boss, too, not only over her subjects but over her prime minister, who happens just incidentally to be her husband. Even in Fiji, where the people are of the kinky-haired Melanesian race, converted within the last fifty years from cannibalism, the women enjoy considerable independence.—Harry L. Foster, in the Independent, Boston.

Edenic, What?

"The bride was gowned in white chrysanthemums, and autumn leaves formed the decorations." — Boston Transcript.

Control Cholera by Vaccination

Minimize Losses by Proper Use of Preventive Treatment Is Urged.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been suggested that efforts should be made to eradicate hog cholera in the United States. While eradication is desirable, according to U. G. Houck, in charge of hog-cholera control, United States Department of Agriculture, the general distribution and prevalence of the disease and the enormous expense make such a gigantic undertaking inadvisable, especially while large sums are being expended by the federal and state governments for the elimination of the Southern cattle tick and the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, dourine, and scabies of cattle and sheep.

Big Task to Eradicate.

The eradication of hog cholera would require the application of no less comprehensive and rigid measures than those adopted for the eradication of foot-and-mouth disease in this country, and our hog industry is in no condition to withstand such measures. Furthermore, says Doctor Houck, we have an effectual, practical preventive treatment against hog cholera, which is not the case with tuberculosis and some of the other diseases with which we are contending. Therefore it seems advisable to continue present efforts to minimize losses through the proper use of the preventive treatment rather than to attempt the complete eradication of the disease.

A feeling of security was largely responsible for the severe and widespread outbreak of cholera last fall. Herds were comparatively free from disease for a time and the owners became negligent and failed to treat their hogs. With so large a percentage of the hogs in the country susceptible it was only natural that the outbreak spread rapidly far and wide.

Control of Disease.

Control of the disease is best maintained by keeping the entire herd immune at all times. The nature of serum production is such that it cannot be hastened to meet emergencies. Ordinarily about 55 days are required to produce and test a quantity of the product ready for marketing. Severe outbreaks like that of last fall create a shortage in the serum supply with the result that many herds are infected before they can be treated.

Drugs Ineffective in Treatment for Abortion

Losses from infectious abortion of cattle, caused by a germ known as Bacillus abortus (Bang), are not likely to be prevented or reduced by drugs or medicinal compounds, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The malady is commonly acquired through the mouth by consuming feed and drink contaminated with the germs, by licking affected animals, contaminated mangers or other objects. The disease is commonly brought into healthy herds by the introduction of affected cows and pregnant heifers.

While the act of abortion is the most apparent symptom of the disease, sterility (barrenness) in affected herds is commonly more or less troublesome; animals give birth to calves which, although living, may be too weak to resist some of the more common ailments; cows show a tendency to retain their afterbirths; and a reduced milk production is occasioned by failure of animals to complete their normal gestation periods. Losses due to these conditions may equal or even exceed those represented by the number of calves born dead.

More detailed information concerning the disease is given in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1536-F, "Infectious Abortion of Cattle," a recent revision of an earlier publication. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Agricultural Items

It costs $2 a year to feed a rat.

• • •

Invite the sunshine to come into your poultry house.

• • •

Four-H clubs of today are the foundation stones for successful farmers of tomorrow.

• • •

Four billion pounds more milk was produced in the United States during 1926 than in 1925.

• • •

Exhibition of fruit at the state and county fairs is a good means of advertising your farm product.

• • •

Much of the feeding value of alfalfa hay is in the leaves, and it is important that they be saved.

• • •

Water buckets in the dairy barn pay for themselves quickly, for the cows will produce more milk.

• • •

Large, rectangular fields are the cheapest to plow, for less time is lost on the turns and in plowing the headlands.

• • •

The best insurance for an accurate test for tuberculosis in cattle is to secure a competent graduate veterinarian.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Massena Ranked High as Fighting General

Andre Massena, duke of Rivoli, is recognized by military authorities as the greatest of all Napoleon's marshals. In a peaceful era, he probably never would have achieved renown, for peace brought out his worst qualities—indolence, envy and greed. In war time he was another man.

He was not a Napoleon, for he could not plan a whole campaign, arrange retreats or anticipate every march of a foe. But in actual battle, Massena ranks hardly below Napoleon himself. Once in actual contact with the enemy, he became an inspired man. His laziness and envy fell away. He was a battle maker extraordinary.

Massena was forty years old when he became one of Napoleon's generals. In that startling Italian campaign, Massena's genius in battle proved of inestimable importance to the Corsican who was winning his first great laurels. In battle after battle, Massena was trusted implicity by Napoleon.—Kansas City Star.

Attention, Middle-Aged Women!

Fort Wayne, Ind.—"Dr. Pierce's medicines were a life saver to me at middle age. When I reached that period it seemed that I had all the ailments and distress that can come to a woman. My nerves gave way, I was so weak that some days I was not able to be on my feet at all. I had hot flashes, dizzy spells, backache and pains thru my sides. I was a complete physical wreck when I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery'. These medicines soon ended the suffering and distress and brought me thru this critical period a strong healthy woman."—Mrs. Ida Jackman, 421½ Baker St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

New Nervous Treatment

Oxygen bubbles blown under the skin of sufferers from nervous diseases have been used successfully by Professor Bechterev, one of the most distinguished members of the Leningrad Academy of Science. He made tests on 12 patients, he reported, producing marked improvement in the circulation and condition of the blood.

Every department of housekeeping needs Russ Bleaching Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Adv.

Fireflies for Princess

More than a thousand fireflies were recently snared by members of the juvenile Red Cross society at Gifu, Japan, and sent in two bowls as a gift to the emperor's daughter. Fireflies are used for light in some localities and also for personal adornment. There are more than eighty species.

Last year China bought 4,142,000 Bibles, nearly half the number issued by the British and Foreign Bible society in that period.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

DEAFNESS HEAD NOISES Relieved by LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ears" INSERT IN NOSTRILS

At All Druggists. Price $1

Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.

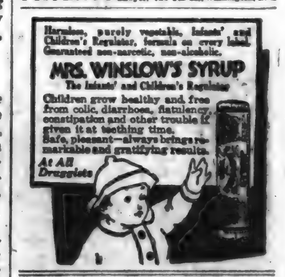
A. O. LEONARD, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN

No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer. 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.



Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

GUARD YOUR KIDNEYS NOW!

Rid yourself of "creeping ills." Put your body in trim by cleaning up your blood from the slowing down poisons poured into it by inactive kidneys, liver and bowels. You may rely upon the famous old Dutch National Household Remedy—in use since 1696. The original and genuine.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Accept no imitations

All Druggists Three Sizes

Cuticura Baths Best for Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff, it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

NOVEMBER

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

DIPLOMACY

Mrs. Nestor Noel

I have always noticed that a request has a better effect on a child than a command. In some cases a little diplomacy will prove even better than a direct request.

Let us suppose it is just time for your little girl to have her drink of milk. For some reason or other, you are pretty sure she will make a face when you say: "It is time for your milk now." She will probably pout and cry and give you a bad quarter of an hour. Be a little diplomatic with your small daughter. Looking at the clock with a smile, say: "Pussy and Mother and Baby will never grow strong if we forget their milk. Shall we give Pussy hers first today?" This makes a little distraction. Puss laps up her milk hurriedly as if to say how good it is, you drink yours, and small daughter immediately follows suit.

Another time you might try adding some little dainty to the milk and say: "I wonder what will be in our saucers today." Then the odd-shaped cracker is eaten with the milk and all is well.

Bedtime is another trial to some mothers. The more tired a child is the less she wants to go to bed. "Your big dolly has gone to sleep in your bed!" we might say, having put the doll there. "Now, what are we to do about it?" Dolly is then put in her bed and, as a natural sequence, the child goes to her bed.

If we were to consider the matter from an unprejudiced point of view, we should see that we often ask our children to do things we should not like doing ourselves. Should we like to put down a book at the most exciting point in the story and go to bed? It is easy for a child to stop in the middle of a game? You can avoid this by saying at the beginning: "You may play if you can finish in half an hour." Children generally know how long a game will take. When a game is very near its finish, I would not push all the things they are playing with ruthlessly to one side in order to be punctual to the minute. Why not give the children due warning when only five or ten minutes are left, and even allow a few more minutes if the game requires it?

After all, what we want is happy, healthy children, and reasonableness on the part of the parent will do much to insure this joy. It is impossible to make a rule that will apply to all children but the individuality of the child and parental love and watchfulness should teach the right method with each of our own.

"MOTHER WILL HAVE TO DO THAT FOR YOU"

"Clara," said a young husband to his wife, "do you realize that these children of ours are beginning to order us about very freely?"

"Surely we are not permitting that, Jim, after all we have said about other people's children in the past!" exclaimed the mother. "Why, we have criticized some of our very best friends for permitting their children to give orders too freely. We faithfully vowed we would see that our children should never do anything of the sort."

The door opened and in rushed two healthy, happy young children, Betty aged four and Joe, six.

"Mother, fix my stocking,' commanded Betty.

"Hey, I'm hungry! Mother, give me something to eat," ordered Joe. Then turning to his father he continued, "Father, you'll have to fix my wagon; it won't run."

The parents, newly critical of their children's conduct, looked at each other in dismay as they both realized that their beloved children, with whose training they had taken so much care, were expressing all their desires as commands.

"Children," began the mother quietly and pleasantly as she always addressed them, "ask Mother in a pretty way to do what you wish."

Both chilldren looked at her intently for a second. Then Joe said, "Mother, please may I have something to eat? I sure am hungry, an' it's almost apple time, isn't it?"

"That is better."

And the mother was getting the apples when she heard Betty saying, "Please, dear Mother, will you please help me fix my stocking?"

The mother catching the husband's sly wink could scarcely restrain a smile.

"Now, what do you suppose possessed those children to come in and give us orders in such an offhand manner?" questioned the mother after the children had gone out to play again.

"We've taught it to them, Clara. You see they knew well enough what to say on your request, but have you noticed that you and I have fallen into the habit of ...."

Just then Betty came into the room on her way to the toy box with one stocking sagging in a very noticeable way.

"Well, Betty!" exclaimed the mother, "what is wrong with your stocking again? Mother will have to fix it for you."

"Now that is a fine illustration of what I mean by saying that we have taught the children to command us to do things for them and to tell us we have to do such things," said the father a few moments later when the little daughter was again out of hearing. "We say, just as you did then, that 'we must' fix this thing or do that thing for them until we firmly convince them that we do have to do it and they really mean no impudence when they say such things. They are merely repeating the words we have taught them to say."

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

ORANGE JELLY

6 oranges
3 lemons
Cold water
Sugar

Cut oranges and lemons in very thin slices, discarding the seeds. Measure and for each cup allow 3 cups water. Bring to boiling point and boil 1 hour. Let drain in jelly-bag overnight. Measure juice and for each cup add 1 cup sugar. Boil until a little dropped on a cold saucer forms a jelly-like clot. Turn into sterilized jars and when cold cover with paraffin.

SCALLOP OF ROAST PORK AND CABBAGE

2 cups thinly-silvered pork
1½ cups cooked-chopped cabbage
1½ cups white sauce

Season pork with salt and pepper. In a baking dish arrange layers of pork, cabbage, and white sauce. Cover with a few well-buttered crumbs. Heat in oven until sauce bubbles through the crumbs. Serve from dish.

Beautifying the Highways

How about those shade trees you have been expecting to plant for a good long while? Every part of the county and Tennessee valley section offers fine opportunity along this line. Beautify the roadways. Make them so attractive strangers entering our gates will be so impressed that they'll want to come and stay with us.—Huntsville (Ala.) Times.

Married men are alike; they all wonder why they got married; so do their wives.

OBITUARY

Levi Charles Sechler, was born in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, September 18, 1851. He was the seventh of a family of twelve children born to Levi and Barbara Sechler. When two years of age he with his parents moved to Indiana by covered wagon and settled on a farm near St. Joe. At that time, what is now tillable farm land, was virgin forest and in due course of time he did his share with his ax to make this land produce grain instead of brier and thorn.

In his early manhood he took up the study of music and conducted what was then known as "singing schools," he also followed the carpenter trade.

At the age of thirteen he joined ed the Reformed Church at Orangeville, Indiana, under the pastorate of Rev. J. G. Kissel and while the church existed there, he was a faithful attendant.

Mr. Sechler never married but remained on the old home farm until about twenty years ago when he moved to Spencerville, Indiana. But it seems that when his illness became serious he desired to be somewhere near that "old farm" and he went to his sister's home, Mrs. B. E. Widney where, on October 31, 1927 he passed to the Great Beyond, aged 76 years, 1 month and 13 days.

Levi, was one of those persons, whose conduct was quiet, peaceable and beyond reproach, his gentle ways and friendliness made him lasting friends who will miss him greatly.

Three sisters and three brothers preceded him to the Spirit World and three sisters, Emma Baltz of Spencerville, Rosetta Widney and Susan Sechler of St. Joe and two brothers, Henry Sechler of Butler and Frank Sechler of St. Joe remain to mourn their loss.

Funeral service was conducted Thursday afternoon, November 3, 1927 at the B. E. Widney home, Rev. P. B. Roediger officiating, E. R. Kinsey, funeral director. Interment was made in Newville cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Our appreciation is expressed publicly to friends and neighbors for their assistance and words of sympathy in this our bereavement.

Brothers and Sisters.

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

AFTER ACHIEVEMENT—WHAT

How long can a man seem to be oblivious to the acclaim of the world? Quite naturally it depends on the man.

How long will it take for Charles Lindbergh's head to be turned, or won't he ever lose his modesty?

No one could have ever dreamed of such a welcome as he received in France, Belgium, England and at home.

Yet to all this Charles Lindbergh is only appreciative.

The glory that is his came about partly through the fact that he did what no man ever did before.

But that is only half of it.

Another man, accustomed to victory, seeking only glory, might have received but a small part of the ovation that was Lindberg's.

The world applauds his attitude as much as his achievement.

All of which proves that it is not so much WHAT we accomplish, as HOW we accomplish—he achieved alone—and what our attitude is toward the approval of those who appreciate what we have done.

Charles Lindbergh will live longer in our memory if he does not over-commercialize what he has done.

Millions of dollars are his if he chooses to take them. He has received a vaudeville offer of $10,000 per night for 365 nights!

It would be asking and expecting too much of him to turn a deaf ear to all monetary compensation. But it is to be hoped that his present modesty will not give way to a desire to be in the spotlight.

He will be remembered longer for the great drama of the air which he has written, than for any 'act' which he may play on the stage.

A Different Valuation

"When you figure on what you're worth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "you may get a different result from your conscience from the one your bank account gives you."

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1927

Ulysses S. Johnston, Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased

vs

Ulysses S. Johnston, et. al.

The undersigned Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court in this cause duly made and entered, he will, at the hour of one o'clock on the 26th day of November, 1927, at the law offices of Stump & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at PUBLIC SALE all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The east one-half (½) of the north-west quarter of section nine (9,) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, excepting therefrom the following described tract, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of the east half (½) of the northwest quarter of said section nine (9) and running thence south along the west line of said east half (½) of said section nine (9) 297 feet; thence east 266 feet to the west bank of the Ira Ricketts ditch; thence northwesterly along the west bank of the Ira Ricketts ditch to a point 135 feet east of the northwest corner of said east half (½) of said section nine (9,) thence west 135 feet to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court, for not less than two-thirds (⅔) of the full appraised value thereof, and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments, payable in not to exceed six and twelve months, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing six per cent interest from date, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, providing for attorneys fees, and secured by first mortgage upon the real estate sold.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.

ULYSSES S. JOHNSTON, Adm.
With Will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased.
Stump & McClintock, Attys.

43t4.

FALL and "Sunbeam Time"

Now is the time to let us demonstrate that Sunbeam Cabinet Heater to you, in any of the four different colors. We now have about thirty of these heaters installed, including last season. Each and every owner is our best recommend.

A. C. DAYTON RADIO'S

which are guaranteed indefinitely, and as for quality and reception we refer you to the many satisfied owners in this community. And don't forget we have Tubes, B. Batteries, Aerial Kits, etc., at prices that will compete with inferior, unguaranteed equipment. We will absolutely replace any Tube, Battery, etc., that proves defective.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

Dr Hess Stock Tonic, Panacea, etc

our Fall supply is now in and remember every Dr. Hess article is sold on the basis of complete satisfaction or your money is refunded if you return the empty carton or pail.

Rogers Brushing Lacquer

that instantly dries, and will paint everything in the home but the baby, also you can paint those old shoes or "pumps" any color you wish without injuring the leather.

POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

A New Shipment of Blue and White Enamel Ware. Compare our prices with any Catalogue House.

STEEL TRAPS

The double jawed kind that made a hit with you trappers last year. Regular size and priced at .....$2.00 per dozen.

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

FOOD
Ph. HIGH'S 76
BEST MONE CAN BUY

SWEATER COATS, UNDERWEAR, WINTER CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, WOOL HOSIERY, SHEEP LINED COATS, LINED JACKETS, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

Zonker's Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

HUDSON-ESSEX

Agency has been established in St. Joe at the Don Keller Garage, where a Super-Six Coach is on display. Persons wishing to change cars this fall will do well to call on us and have the merits of this wonderful car explained and demonstrated.

QUICK DELIVERY OF ANY MODEL YOU BUY.

Goodrich Tires

We believe we are selling you the very best tire for the money when we sell a GOODRICH TIRE, and that is the reason we sell them. Practically any size in stock that you may need in fabric aires. We have a special in a BALLOON that we are going to sell at $10.00, the size is 29 x 4.40, pehfectly good and we stand back of this tire as all others we sell. Come in and see.

Keller's Garage
General Repairing, Oil and Gas. ST. JOE, INDIANA

CHECKING SERVICE on a "50-50" Basis

The dollars in your checking account work two ways; they work for you and they work for the bank.

They work for you by giving you a safe and easy way to pay your bills, by giving you credit and all the benefits of modern bank service.

But some of them must work for the bank too, or the bank will not be able to keep on working for you.

There must be a good balance in your account at all times so that the bank can use a part of it in loans to meet its expenses and for earning a fair profit like any other business.

A checking account should be conducted on a "50-50 basis" that will be profitable both to the depositor and to the bank.

"A FAIR CHECKING BALANCE REPAYS GOOD BANKING SERVICE"

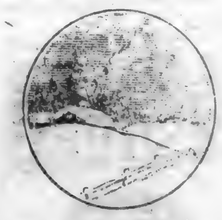
The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

The Spirit of Christmas



How Will You Express It?

Our Greeting Cards will enable you to send

Christmas Greetings

to your friends and acquaintances in an individual way.

You can select the card and write the sentiment you wish to express, and we will do the rest.

ST. JOE NEWS

NOVEMBER

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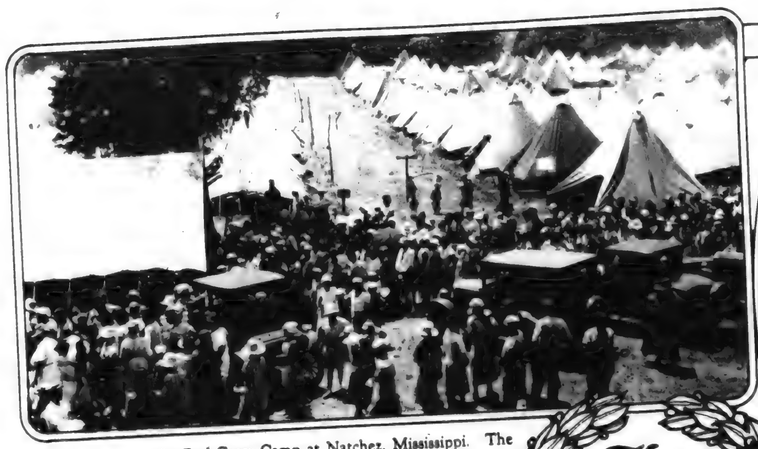
SECTION OF

ST. JOE NEWS

ST. JOE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

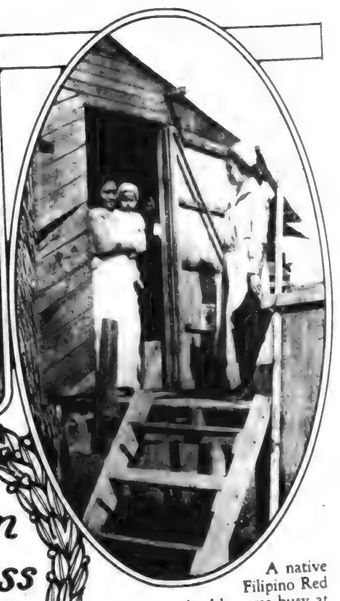
NOVEMBER

L 915 0618



Dinner time in the Red Cross Camp at Natchez, Mississippi. The flood sufferers were served plenty of wholesome food.

The American Red Cross in Action



A native Filipino Red Cross public health nurse busy at her round of duties supervising the care of sick children.

Thousands of disabled ex-service men in hospitals throughout the country still look to the Red Cross as "The Greatest Mother."

This little refugee had his arm bandaged by nurses in the camp hospital unit. Around these hospitals centered all Red Cross health work for flood sufferers.

A class of young men and women being taught how to resuscitate the drowning by an instructor of the American Red Cross.

When accidents occur, the fate of the patient is often decided by the type of first aid treatment during the first few minutes. The American Red Cross instructs thousands of persons each year in classes such as this.

Members of the Junior Red Cross in a rural school engaged in the happy work of packing Christmas boxes for the children of other lands.

NOVEMBER

L 915 0619

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927 NUMBER 46

SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER SHORT MARRIAGE

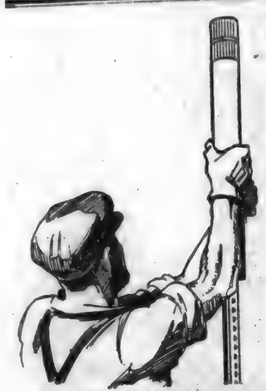
A suit for an absolute divorce was filed Tuesday in the DeKalb circuit court by Ira Wingard of Auburn, against Minnie Wingard whom he married August 24, 1927.

Mr. Wingard in his complaint said that a few days after their marriage Mrs. Wingard informed him and others that she regretted marrying him and she was dissatisfied with the marriage and that she absented herself from his home and refused to live with him although he undertook to provide her and her minor child with a comfortable home. Since October 13, 1927, Mrs. Wingard has kept her whereabouts unknown to him.

There's one Progressive Senator not easy to handle. He doesn't eat breakfast.

WE invite you to see our new Christmas line;
Our Greeting Card stock was never so fine,—
There's Distinction, Quality, and Good Value here
In every card we are offering this year;
And your own special taste we can gratify too,
To carry your Christmas Greetings for you.

SAMPLE CARDS ON DISPLAY HERE



Here's the Best Way to Put in Fence Posts

DRIVE Red Top Steel Fence Posts at the rate of 200 to 300 a day with the Red Top One Man Post Driver and without a helper. A quick, easy job and the least expensive way to get a fence post into the ground.

The Red Top enables you to do in a day the same amount of fencing that used to take a week. At this rapid rate it will not take you long to put your present fences in good shape and put up the new ones you've been wanting.

Every Red Top you drive is just another step in the direction of trouble-proof permanent fences. Red Tops are made extra strong to withstand the hardest shocks and strains. They drive straight and are held firmly in the ground. Fencing is easily attached by one man with the Handy Fasteners that come free with Red Top Studded Posts. Once attached the fence wire cannot work loose. Constant restapling, restretching, and repair become unnecessary. The Red Top is a good looking post. The Aluminum metallic finish adds to both the attractiveness and life of your fences.

We like to sell Red Tops because the first order always means a satisfied customer and repeat business. Our sales on these posts grow bigger every year which is proof of the superiority of Red Top. Prices are mighty reasonable now. We recommend early buying.

We have a good stock on hand. Come in and see us about your needs.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
C. J. Knaak, Manager.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

DEKALB COUNTY SOCIETY SELECTS SEAL SALE CHAIRMAN

O. W. Grant, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been appointed to lead the Eighteenth Annual Christmas Seal Drive. 500,000 of the Tuberculosis Christmas Health Seals, have been received at the local office, in the City Hall, by the Executive Secretary, Margaret F. Collette.

The business like method of selling Seals by mail, has proven very satisfactory, to the local society, and will again be employed this year, in all the rural districts of the county, in the towns both the mail and personal solicitation will be used. The entire support of the society, is derived from the sale of the Seals at Christmas time, no support being derived from County or City Funds. Mr. Grant will be assisted in the Seal drive by the Seal Sale directors of the Society, Mrs. Wm. Browand of Auburn; Mrs. B. H. Eastes of Garrett and Mrs. C. H. Fetter of Butler.

The Sale of Seals will start Thanksgiving Day.

MAKE PLANS FOR ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The Spencer Township Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Louis Smith on Wednesday, October 9th, in an all-day meeting.

At the noon hour the project leaders gave the last lesson, which consisted of puff potatoes, veal birds, Harvard beets, pineapple rings and celery and apple salad, with a potluck dinner which all enjoyed.

At 2 oclock the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Hafner, by singing the club song and the secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by fourteen members, with three guests and several children present. Then business was discussed and arrangements made for Achievement Day. It was decided to meet with Mrs. Winnie Shook December 14, for the next meeting and have Christmas exchange.

TRUTH, ITS UNFAILING STRENGTH

The press of America is not infallible as to the fact or invulnerable as to bias; but it is overwhelmingly honest in its intent and comment. There was a Judas among the Master's Twelve; there was an Arnold in the Revolution; there was a Nero in imperial Rome; there have been traitors masquerading as editors, just as there have been fraudulent bankers and shoemakers and railroaders and men from every rank of life. But generally speaking, what one reads is usually more true than what one hears.

The press is inherently truthful; that is its unfailing strength.

ST. JOE MAN IS JAILED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Huntington, Ind., Nov. 14.—Frank Meese, of St. Joe, was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail for drunken driving by Mayor Charles W. Snyder today. A fine of $10 and costs was imposed.

The mayor refused to suspend the sentence and declared that in future all drunken drivers must go to jail.

Meese's car crashed into a machine driven by Donald Brown, while Meese was on his way to Illinois. Meese's car was badly damaged.—News-Sentinel.

The car was returned to St. Joe Monday and is at the Myers garage for reairs.

A CASE OF "DIG-UP" FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Stockholders of the Grabill State bank, which was forced into a receivership several months ago because of frozen assets, will have to pay a 100 per cent assessment to meet the bank's liabilities. Judge Sol A. Wood of the Allen circuit court Friday granted the petition of the Harlan State bank, the receiver, for a meeting of the board of directors to make an assessment against each stockholder equal to the amount of stock he owns. The assessment is to be made and collected within the next thirty days and the affairs of the bank will then be wound up.

A woman doesn't really begin to have faith in a man until other people lose it.

Sixth Annual DeKalb County Young People's Conference of Religious Education

Lutheran Church, St. Joe, Ind.
November 19-20, 1927

Theme:
"The Quest For Christian Living"

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION
Mark Cripe, Presiding

8:00 Registration
9:30 Worship Period.....Miss Harriett Wasson
Prayer.....Rev. P. B. Roediger
9:50 Bible Message.....Rev. J. F. McKnight
10:10 Class Periods:
1. Girls Division, Mae Swartz, Presiding
"Finding the Need,".....Charles R. Lizenby
"Foundations,".....Esther I. Williams
2. Boys Division, Paul Fetters, Presiding
"Foundations,".....Esther I. Williams
"Finding the Need,".....Charles R. Lizenby
11:00 Mass Meeting, Annise Harding, Presiding
Tribal Chiefs Introduced
Announcements
"The Search for Inner-self,".....Charles R. Lizenby
11:40 Tribal Meetings
12:00 Lunch

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION
Myrtle Hamman, Presiding

1:00 Worship Period.....Miss Harriett Wasson
Prayer.....Rev. P. B. Roediger
1:20 Bible Message.....Rev. Finch
1:40 Class Periods:
1. Girls Division, Thelma Zonker, Presiding
"Building Stones,".....Esther I. Williams
"Meeting the Need,".....Charles R. Lizenby
2. Boys Division, Wilson Bonbrake, Presiding
"Meeting the Need,".....Charles R. Lizenby
"Building Stones,".....Esther I. Williams
2:30 Mass Meeting, Stanley Means, Presiding
Worship Period.....Miss Harriett Wasson
Waterloo Girls Quartette
"The Christian Quest,".....Esther I. Williams
Business Session
4:00 Recreation Period, High School Gymnasium
5:30 Banquet
Tribal Stunts

SATURDAY EVENING SESSION
Alice Tustison, Presiding

7:00 Girls Quartette, Baptist Church, Garrett
Prayer.....Rev. J. F. McKnight
Saxaphone Solo.....Charles Rose
Reading.....Ailene Williner
Piano Solo.....Gladys Bangs
Whistling Solo.....Mary Lee Kiplinger
Camp Announcements
"The Search for Others,".....Charles R. Lizenby
8:30 Evening Watch.....Led by Genevaites

SUNDAY MORNING SESSION

9:00 Tribal Meetings
9:30 Conference Sunday School
10:45 Worship Period.....Miss Harriett Wasson
Conference Sermon.....Rev. P. B. Roediger

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

2:00 Worship Period.....Miss Harriett Wasson
Prayer.....Rev. Oscar Noren
Bible Message.....Rev. Duncan
Violin Solo.....Sabina Rose
Report of Committees
Installation of Officers.....Charles R. Lizenby
"Living Adventurously,".....Esther I. Williams
Friendship Circle

LEADERS

Young People's Superintendent, Annise Harding.....Corunna
President, Stanley Means.....St. Joe
Vice President, Myrtle Hamman.....Waterloo
Secretary, Mark Cripe.....Auburn
Treasurer, Sadie Coy.....Auburn

OUT OF THE COUNTY SPEAKERS

Esther I Williams, Y. W. C. A. Secretary..Hollidaysburg, Penn.
Charles R. Lizenby, State Y. P. Supt.....Indianapolis, Ind.
Harriett Wasson, Ball Teachers College.....Muncie, Ind.

BLAMED FOR DEATH OF WORKMAN AT ST. JOE

Coroner John Clark Declares Graber Construction Co. Was Negligent

Negligence on the part of the Graber Construction company of East Chicago, in not providing proper protection resulted in the accident which caused the death two hours and a half afterwards of George Cochran of Auburn Junction, Wednesday, Coroner John R. Clark of Auburn, declared in his inquest held Thursday.

Mr. Cochran, 27 years of age, died at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett from a basic fracture of the skull. He was working on a platform four feet in width twenty-seven feet from the bottom of a steel water tank which the Graber company is building for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company east of St. Joe. The young man was either knocked or shoved off of the platform by a sheet of steel 74 inches by 16 feet in size which was being hoisted from the ground outside of the tank. Coroner Clark based his decision that the Graber company was negligent on testimony that there was no railing built around the platform.

BOYS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1927-28

Nov. 19, Woodburn, there.
Dec. 2, Waterloo, there.
Dec. 9, Hamilton, here.
Dec. 17, Harlan, there.
Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 27, Alumni, here.
Dec. 30, Woodburn, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 13, Leo, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Jan. 27, County Tourney.
Feb. 3, Spencerville, there.
Feb. 10 Corunna, there.
Feb. 11, Auburn, here.
Feb. 17, Hamilton, there.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.
Feb. 24, Butler, there.
March 3-4, Sectional Tourney.

GIRLS BASKET BALL

Dec. 2, Waterloo, there.
Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 24, Corunna, there.
Dec. 30, Ashley, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

AMBER MARMALADE

8 oranges
4 lemons
16 cups cold water
10 cups sugar

Peel oranges, removing peel in quarters; cut the pulp in slices. Scrape white membrane from the skin and cut the yellow rind in strips. Prepare lemons by the same method. Add cold water to fruit and rind and let stand over night. Cook slowly two hours; add sugar and let stand over night. Cook again for one hour and turn into sterilized glasses or jars.

WHY FARMERS PROHIBIT HUNTING

Sheriff John Armstrong, Art Zimmerman, deputy, and blood hounds from Bryan, Ohio, worked from 11 P. M. Wednesday until Thursday morning tracking the killer of a valuable collie dog belonging to Fred and Gust. Steinborn of Jackson township, the officers being under the impression that they have a clue.

Coonhunters are suspected of shooting the dog in order to prevent it interfering with the work of their coon dog. The brothers were in the same field as the hunters after their cattle Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. From a distance of about a hundred and fifty feet from the Steinborn brothers a man shot the dog but escaped. The blood hounds were brought from Bryan at 11 o'clock and worked until 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS:—Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless His holy name.

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.

Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases;

Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies;

Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's. Psalm 103: 1, 5.

PRAYER:—Father, may we come into thy presence this day in a spirit of genuine thankfulness. Fill our hearts with gratitude for Thy goodness, and for Thy wonderful works unto the children of men, and to Thy name be all honor and praise now and forever. Amen.

THEIR START

Alice:—"Dad, do you think George is making enough to support me?"

Father: "Yes, dear. That's more than I was making when I married."

Alice: "But do you think a seven-room house is large enough for us?"

Father: "Certainly. Your mother and I started fighting in three rooms."

100% Coffee

In buying bulk coffee your money goes for coffee and nothing else.

Moreover, we grind it to suit your method of making. Coffee ground ahead grows stale and loses its strength and flavor. We grind our coffee the day you buy it.

Fancy fresh flavor and aroma guaranteed.

ZONKER'S Store.

See Our New Stock OF LAMPS $1.98 AND UP!

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

NOVEMBER

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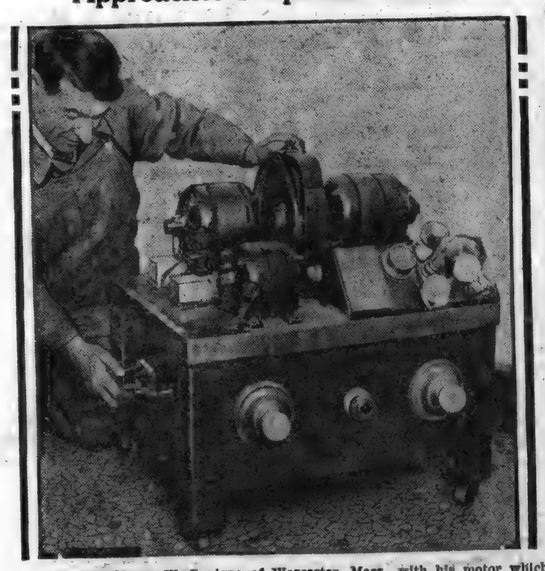
New England Is Devastated by Floods

This air view of Montpelier, Vt., gives an indication of the condition throughout much of New England during the floods that have destroyed so many lives and such vast amounts of property. The state capitol is seen at the right and a wrecked railway bridge at the left.

Governor of Colorado Meets Striking Miners

Governor Adams of Colorado refused to deal with the I. W. W. leaders in regard to the coal mine strike, but did receive a delegation from the strikers, headed by Karl Clemmons, whose hand he is seen shaking in this photo.

Approaches Perpetual Motion



Inventor Henry W. Lavigne of Worcester, Mass., with his motor which builds up a mere spark into horse power to do work and will run indefinitely, it is claimed. The electricity gives off no heat and will not shock, it is said. Experts state that the motor may revolutionize the automobile and airplane industries, and it will be tested on a trip of an automobile equipped with the engine, headed toward the Pacific coast.

Best of the Sheepshearers

Roy W. Snyder, who won the sheepshearing contest at the Iowa state fair from a field of veterans. He is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames. He won both the hand and machine shearing contests, and is shown here doing it by hand.

FIRST JAP BISHOP

Monsignor Huyosaka, the first Japanese Roman Catholic bishop, who was consecrated in St. Peter's church, Rome, by his holiness the pope.

PRIZE POSTER

This is the poster that won first prize of $500 in the National Safety council poster competition. It was drawn by Thomas A. Keller of Dayton, Ohio.

BETTY IS IN MOVIES

The photograph shows Betty Nuthall, sixteen-year-old tennis star of Great Britain, who has just signed a contract to appear in the movies. She will be starred in a tennis romance.

HOT SCHOOL LUNCH IN CAFETERIA STYLE

Serving Hot Lunch Cafeteria Style.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been found that children who must go some distance to school and either carry lunch from home or get part or all of it at school are much better off when at least one hot dish is provided, such as soup or cocoa, or an entire hot meal, usually served cafeteria style. Not only do the children feel better and do better work in the afternoon session when they have had hot food for lunch, but in many instances the food provided at the school is a valuable lesson in food selection. In some instances the preparation of it is turned over to the older girls, so that it becomes a part of their home economics training. In other cases various mothers take turns in coming to the school to prepare the lunch. Still another plan is for the children to bring their own food ready for heating and to appoint several children to help the teacher in doing so.

In practically all cases the children gradually absorb ideas about food selection and preparation, and often this is the entering wedge to a better knowledge of food in the child's home, and to greater interest in the subject of nutrition. The relation between good health and the right food is brought out when the school lunch is properly directed and planned by a group or committee. Cleanly habits of eating are learned, too, and the children are usually better off when lunching in an orderly way under supervision than when left to their own devices.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that in communities which do not at present have a hot dish at the school lunch, a group of mothers might get together and see how the matter could be arranged. If the children are to pay for what they get, rather than bring the food, the price charged must be within the reach of all, usually only the cost of materials and fuel.

CORRECT LINES FOR A MATRON

Choosing Clothes for Stout Woman Is Important.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The woman who is somewhat inclined to stoutness, especially if she has white or gray hair, needs to give very careful attention to the selection of her clothes with a view to emphasizing her dignity and correcting the appearance of size. She must avoid fussy styles, lines crossing the figure horizontally, shiny fabrics, vivid colors, large patterns, tight belts, and too short skirts. In these two illustrations of the same person posed by the United States Department of Agriculture, the desirable dress has long vertical lines from shoulder to hem, made by the flat plaits and the long flat tie, the plain set-in sleeves, and the correct length of the skirt. The distance of the hemline from the floor is appropriate for a woman of heavy build. The material is gray crepe relieved only by the simple groups of buttons and varicolored banding on the collar.

In the other dress there is a mistake in every detail. The dark blue satin is combined with a large figured chiffon. The shiny satin seems to make the figure stouter than it actually is. Belting it in at the waist brings out the fullness of the bust and hips needlessly, and interferes with the fit, making the general impression one of untidiness. The large puffy kimono sleeves are inappropriate on flesh arms and by wearing the skirt so short, a ridiculous chopped-off appearance is given to the figure.

Desirable Dress for Stout Woman.

Mistake in Every Detail of This Outfit.

Orange Sherbet Makes Pleasing Summer Dessert

Orange or lemon sherbet is easy to make and very refreshing as a hot weather dessert. Pure fruit juice should be used in making it. The bureau of home economics gives the recipe below:

Orange Sherbet.

- 1½ cupfuls orange juice
- 1½ cupfuls sugar
- ¼ teaspoonful salt
- 3 cupfuls milk and cream or 3 cupfuls rich milk
- 3 tablespoonfuls lemon juice

Heat one cupful of milk and add the sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add the other ingredients. Use a freezing mixture of one part salt and four to six parts of ice, and turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing, remove the dasher, pack the freezer with more ice and salt, and let the sherbet stand for an hour to ripen in flavor.

Lemon sherbet may be made in this same way by omitting the orange juice, and using enough lemon juice to give the desired flavor.

Prevent Needless Waste of Foods at the Table

Family prejudices about foods may defeat the most earnest efforts to set an economical table. Sensible training when children are little will prevent the formation of many of these prejudices. Even if adults do have faulty food habits, they can often be reasoned out of them.

Get everybody in the family to see the need for economy and to recognize the fact that no good food should be wasted after it once enters the kitchen. The high cost of the table is sometimes traceable to the full garbage pail. Admit that some flavors are more tempting than others, but convince the family that there is now such a wide variety of acceptable flavors that each one can be pleased a large part of the time. Show them that in selecting foods in the market you have to be guided by what is available, by what will be different from yesterday's menu, and tomorrow's, too, and most important of all, by what will make up a balanced diet.

Quick! STOPS COLDS

Millions rely on HILL'S to end colds in a day and ward off Grippe and Flu. No quicker remedy for you.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Personal Liberty

Bank Teller—Sorry, madam, but your account is already quite a bit overdrawn.

Lady—Well, suppose it is? Haven't I a right to do what I please with my own accounts?

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

FOR INFLAMED JOINTS

Absorbine will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft bunches. Quickly heals boils, poll evil, quittor, fistula and infected sores. Will not blister or remove hair. You can work horse while using. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Send for book 7-S free.

From our files: "Fistula ready to burst. Never saw anything yield to treatment so quickly. Will not be without Absorbine."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 310 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Feminine Age

She—I'm not on speaking terms with Freddie. The mean thing wouldn't give me his seat at the barber's this morning.—Sydney Bulletin.

A liking for nice manners, fine appearance and good sense in others is not snobbishness.

Broadcasts Good News!

Peoria, Ill.—"I was rundown in health and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I did so and in a short time was on the road to health and rid of all the unpleasant feelings. Since then when I notice any such symptoms I take one of these remedies, usually the 'Favorite Prescription' and it soon puts me in good condition. Dr. Pierce's remedies are unlike most of the other remedies which I tried — with Dr. Pierce's you always obtain benefit."—Mrs. Carl Ernest, 138 Irving St.

All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

TRADE MARK Since 1871

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

Soothes Pain

from

Strains, Sprains, Swollen Joints, Tired Muscles, Lame Back.

Use It Today!

The Geo. H. Rennie Co. Toronto, Ont.

"MY HEAD DOESN'T ACHE ANYMORE"

—says Miss Gladys Hollis of Montreal. I suffered for years with terrible pains in my head, thought I would die I was so miserable. I tried everything, until at last I find your pills keep me free from headaches and I now feel well and happy. I am telling all my friends about them."

Gladys Hollis

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will relieve Constipation, Heartburn, Drowsiness, Biliousness, Nausea and Indigestion and improve a bad complexion. They are purely vegetable, do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs. They move the bowels free from pain. Take them to-night. Druggists, 25c. & 75c. red pkgs.

NOVEMBER

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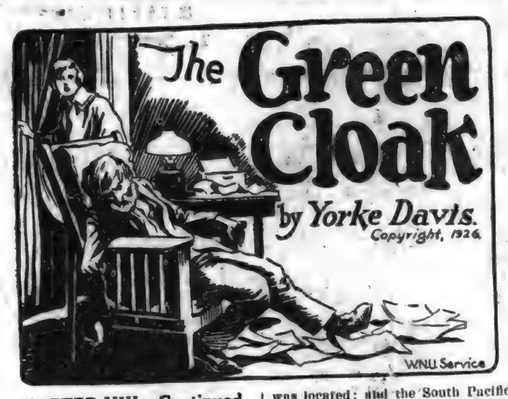


CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—14—

"I'll take the responsibility," said Ashton. "Until I know some reason that isn't absolutely farcical for arresting a man, I won't arrest him. At the same time I shall be glad to hear this story of yours."

The doctor nodded. "Well," he said, "since you're in no hurry, I think I'll take time to light a cigar myself."

He had it drawing comfortably and had got himself comfortably ensconced in a big easy chair, his feet stretched out in front of him upon a tabouret, before he began to talk.

"Do you remember," he asked, "what we chatted about on our drive to St. Martin's hospital the other night?"

"[illegible] memory serves me correctly," said Ashton, "we didn't talk about the matter at all. You spent most of the time, unless I am mistaken, telling pirate stories."

The doctor nodded. "Do you remember my telling you how Bully Franklin came to his end? He was killed by one of his crew as the result of jealousy and a love affair. Now that murder had some rather interesting consequences—"

"What is this," Ashton interrupted, "a parable? Am I supposed to draw some subtle, devious psychological connection between that murder and this one that we're concerned with?"

"Not at all," said the doctor. "I know you much too well. The connection between that murder and this is literal. It's about the most direct connection that could possibly exist between two events separated by half a world and nearly two decades of time. The second murder was the logical consequence of the first; the second act of the tragedy. I don't say the last act, because I suspect there's another still to come."

"You've actually traced a connection?" Ashton asked with a gasp.

"Let me tell my story right-end-to," said the doctor. "You'll see the connection plainly enough when I come to it. I told you, I think, that Franklin's crew became completely disorganized after his death, and that most of the members of it were apprehended and paid the penalty of their crimes. There were two, however, who escaped. One of them was his first mate, Josiah Haines. The other man was Franklin's murderer. He disappeared, too, at least he was never brought to justice. The authorities, for some reason, didn't seem to regard his capture as especially important, for no price was ever put upon his head. That man's name was Henry Morgan."

I had seen what was coming, but it was clear that Ashton had not. His eyes opened wide, his jaw dropped slack, the cigar he held fell from his nerveless fingers.

"Henry Morgan!" he repeated. "The same man?"

"Undoubtedly the same. He fled almost immediately after committing the murder, but not until he had gone through his chief's pockets, and possibly rifled his stateroom besides. At any rate, he got away with what ready cash Franklin had upon him—and he was famous, I remember, for carrying a good deal—and also some papers. The money he got was utterly insignificant compared to the potential value of another thing he took with him. That other thing was the map, of which I spoke just now."

He stretched out his arms, rose from his chair and took a turn or two about the room.

"I ought to amend that last remark," he continued. "I don't know myself how great the potential value of that map may be. Its importance in the eyes of Josiah Haines was undoubtedly very great, and Haines was in a position to know, if anyone was. Franklin always had a reputation for possessing a good business head. Many as were the robberies he committed, numerous as were the unfortunate people whom he murdered outright, he gained more by fraud than by violence. He cheated vastly more men than he killed. I have little doubt that he laid up a really considerable fortune. But whatever it amounted to, he hid it in that particularly forsaken corner of the world which is indicated by a cross upon that map. As I said, Morgan got the map and fled to America with it."

"It seems to me," Ashton interjected, "that he would have done better to have gone straight to this forsaken island and collected the treasure first. But then, so far as that goes, how do you know he didn't?"

"Because he couldn't," said the doctor. "Franklin had outwitted him after all. He had to make a map, for the location of the treasure was too complex to trust to memory. But he made the map perfectly worthless to anyone who was a stranger to his secret, by omitting latitude and longitude from it. There was nothing about it to inform its possessor where, in the South Pacific, that island was located; and the South Pacific is a big place. So Morgan did what was, perhaps, the most sensible thing he could have done; he hid himself in the securest place he could find and began making a collection of maps."

Ashton shook his head in perplexity.

"Well," he said, "if applied psychology will enable you to make discoveries like that, I apologize to it most humbly."

"That wasn't psychology at all," said the doctor; "it was plain logic. I found torn up scraps of maps in his waste-paper basket, making it perfectly evident that he had destroyed them after they had served, or had failed to serve some purpose of his. That put him at once out of the class of the mere geographer. I knew he must have some standard he tested these maps by; knew that he must keep it in some easily accessible place. Finding it, after I had discovered a principle like that to guide me, was comparatively easy business."

"Go on," said Ashton; "I won't interrupt any more. The strangeness of this tale makes me feel as if I were losing my wits; but it's altogether too well corroborated not to listen to."

"Now," said the doctor, "for a moment we go back to Haines. I am inclined to think that he got possession of the other half of Franklin's secret, namely, the latitude and longitude of the island where the treasure was buried."

"If he knew that," I ventured, "why wasn't it enough for him? Why didn't he go and find the treasure for himself?"

"He couldn't dig up the whole island," the doctor replied. "I think it not unlikely that he went there, only to learn the futility of proceeding any farther without the map. There is another possible alternative; that he never happened upon the secret of latitude or longitude at all, though he had it lying right under his hand. At any rate, he knew that Morgan had the map. He knew, or felt sure, that with the map he could recover the treasure, and he believed the treasure well worth the trouble of recovering. I can't tell you whether he searched the world for his man, with the definite purpose—the sole purpose of finding him, or whether it was chance that at last, after a lapse of many years, put him upon the trail. But this much I do know, that he found him at last, and that Henry Morgan was murdered as the result of an attempt Haines made to recover the map."

"But the woman!" cried Ashton. "You've told me nothing about her!"

"No," said the doctor. "In order to simplify the story, so far I have left her out, but she plays a very vital part in it. To tell you what that part is, I shall have to go back to the beginning of my story again. I hope I am not boring you." His smile, as he made that polite observation, had a touch of satirical grimness about it.

Ashton laughed a nervous laugh, and wiped his forehead with his handkerchief.

"Bored!" he ejaculated. "Go ahead with the yarn."

"You remember the Maori girl about whom Franklin and Morgan had their quarrel? They were both in love with her. But Morgan murdered Franklin and then disappeared, so that, from having two lovers, the girl was left without any. Franklin was, no doubt, the one she cared about, in spite of the fact that he was fat and bald-headed, by no means a romantic type of lover. But he had a charm about him, there's no getting away from that, and he carried it to the day of his death.

"Anyhow, some months after Franklin's death she bore him a daughter. She must have been bitterly disappointed that it was not a son; but, making the best of a bad matter, she swore the child, upon her deathbed, to avenge the murder of her father.

"Well, the girl grew up, and in some way or other—I don't know whether it was by chance or design—she fell into the hands of Josiah Haines, and was used by him as the mere instrument in carrying out his purpose. I don't know certainly whether it was by her aid that he got on Morgan's trail; but this I do know, that he dispatched her to the Oak Ridge house that night for the purpose of stealing Henry Morgan's precious map from him.

"I do not know positively whether he ordered her to murder him by way of exacting recompense for all the trouble his flight had caused, but that is what she did. She made a tourniquet out of a violin string, with two loops in it and a pipe stem, with which she strangled the old man, exactly according to the etiquette of the part of the world from which she comes. And then she came away, but without the map. Two days after the murder she escaped from the hospital, a fact which can't be much of a mystery to anyone who saw her get out of the thick glass window of Henry Morgan's study, as Phelps and I did the next night."

"An amazing tale," commented Ashton when he had finished. "And yet I've lived in this world long enough to be aware that amazing things are always happening in it, infinitely more amazing than the things men make up to put in books. But you haven't yet told me what connection Wilkins and this housemaid can have with the crime, except by pointing out the coincidence that the girl comes from New Zealand.

"But the thing I most want you to do, the thing I most earnestly beg you to do is to suggest how I can set about finding this wild girl, in whose actual person the crime was committed. I beg of you to give over these elaborate experiments upon people who can't have an important connection with the crime and devote this great mind of yours to the apprehension of the real criminal. If we can get the girl, we shall get hold of her accomplice fast enough, or, perhaps, I should say her principal."

The doctor smiled. "This morning at the breakfast table," he observed, "you were very confident that the police would be able to get hold of her in the course of the day. You said a wild creature like that couldn't remain at liberty. I say it's true she couldn't."

"But," objected Ashton, "she has."

The doctor shrugged his shoulders impatiently. "Why can't you be reasonable?" he asked. "If a thing's impossible, it can't happen. If it's true that a wild creature can't go at large in this community for twenty-four hours without being apprehended, and if it's also true that in twenty-four hours no such creature has been apprehended, then there is only one logical conclusion to come to, namely, that she has ceased to be a wild creature, gibbering in an outlandish language, and has become a much more inconspicuous member of society."

Ashton opened his eyes wide. "What do you mean?"

"Psychology," said the doctor; "hocus-pocus and any of your other names for it that you choose to apply. Didn't you hear me tell Reinhardt at the hospital that that girl was in a hypnotic or subjective state? When a person is in such a state, they can come out of it, and when they come out, they're likely to be altogether different from what they were when they were in that state."

Ashton sprang to his feet. "Do you know where she is?" he demanded. "Or can you describe her so that I and my men can find her?"

"I don't know where she is at this moment," said the doctor quietly. "She was in this room half an hour ago."

In that moment my chief had his revenge for all the flippancies, tolerant contempt, and good-natured sneers with which Ashton had belabored the profession and science which was dearest to his heart. For once the lawyer was beyond the power of speech.

The doctor, too, kept silent for a while to let the momentous nature of the astounding fact which he had just disclosed sink in. Then he began to explain to the astonished attorney.

"I want you to understand very clearly, in the first place, that it has been by my own methods, with the addition, I'll admit, of a little plain, unmerited good luck, that I've solved this mystery. Harvey's testimony at the inquest was my clew. In my examination of him, which I conducted without asking him a single question, without once referring directly to the crime that was committed at Oak Ridge, I proved him innocent as convincingly as the strongest alibi would have proved him innocent, more convincingly, in fact, because the real criminal in this case could prove an alibi, too. And in my further examination of him I discovered Jane Perkins, and without learning her exact address, I ascertained the neighborhood in which she lived. She was the woman with whom the profile on the window shade in the Morgan house associated itself in his mind. Only by a very extraordinary coincidence could this woman, with the same sort of profile, the same colored hair and the same kind of cloak, have been any other than the one whose hands strangled old Morgan.

"The telephone conversation which you held in my laboratory with one of your subordinates settled her identity almost beyond a doubt. The fact that her name was Jane Perkins and that she was a perfectly conventional type of English chambermaid didn't throw me off the track for a moment, because I knew, as you might have known, that the strange, wild personality of the girl we found in the hospital was fugitive, and possibly accidental.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Hard to Eradicate Myths About Snakes

Fear of snakes has led to a belief in various myths about the habits of different species. Children pass along the legend that the hoop snake possesses the power to form itself into a hoop and roll in pursuit of its victim.

Tradition holds that the so-called glass or jointed snake has the ability to break into pieces, and may reassemble itself later—if its head has not been captured or destroyed. Then there is the myth of the stinging snake. Although this snake has a somewhat formidable tail shaped like a horn or spike, it is incapable of piercing or stinging anything with it. Perhaps the most popular of these myths concerns the belief that if one throw a hair from a horse's tail into a river or lake the hair will promptly turn into a water snake and swim.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 25

1—How far from the mouth of the Mississippi is New Orleans?

2—Who was the founder of Rhode Island?

3—What was the earliest weapon used by man?

4—Who is the champion automobile driver?

5—Who has generally been considered the foremost American landscape painter?

6—What French city is the leading silk manufacturing city?

7—What English writer of poetry and romance was also a decorative artist and designer of furniture, tapestries and type?

8—What and when was the first newspaper published in America?

9—What other office does the vice president hold besides the vice presidency?

10—What is the diameter of the moon?

11—What general was known as 'Old Fuss and Feathers"?

12—What is rubber?

13—Who is the world's amateur skating champion.

14—What American woman, who died in 1926, had been celebrated for more than half a century for her work in oil, water colors and etching, and who received greater honors abroad than at home?

15—What two large cities of the United States are not located on important waterways?

16—What British cities are the leading centers for the manufacture of iron and steel?

17—What British poet was drowned while sailing near Leghorn, Italy?

18—What was the first daily newspaper in the United States?

19—What is the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives?

20—What is the time from new moon to new moon?

Answers No. 24

1—Sacajawea.

2—The burning of a substance or body by the internal development of heat without the application of fire.

3—Welker Cochran.

4—"Madame Butterfly."

5—Ninety miles.

6—Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, A. Bronson Alcott, Louise M. Alcott and William Ellery Channing.

7—The walnut is a family of nut bearing trees comprising about a dozen species, all of which are valued for their wood and for their sweet, edible fruit.

8—Seventieth.

9—The sun's surface is 12,000 and its volume 1,300,000 times that of the earth, but the mass is only 332,000 times as great and its density about one-quarter that of the earth.

10—Alexander Hamilton.

11—Birmingham, Ala.

12—Capt. Matthew Webb in 1875.

13—In 1621.

14—Because it has been proven that every human being has a marking on the finger tips different from any other person on earth.

15—Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., during a performance of "Our American Cousin."

16—Venice.

17—James Justinian Morier.

18—From 1,000 to 2,000.

19—Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

20—7,926.5 miles and the polar diameter 7,899.5 miles.

Texas Bandit Queen Unhandicapped by Sex

Fully twenty years before American women besieged the White House, the capitals and the villages until they got the vote, one American woman considered it proper for a woman to "fill a man's shoes," if she could do it. She was Belle Starr, the Calamity Jane of Texas, styled by some newspapers of the time the "Queen of the Bandits."

Belle was once asked why she, a woman, undertook to play the part of a man in the Starr coterie. She took her pistol, pointed out a leaf on a nearby tree and shot two holes in it before it fell.

"Did you ever see my husband do that well?" she asked.

"No."

"Then why shouldn't I take his place? Because I'm a woman? That's no argument. If you get a thing done, does it matter whether you're a man or a woman? I've no patience with these silly women who depend on men for their opinions."—Kansas City Star.

Huge London Waste

The amount of waste in a large city was shown in a recent survey made in London, where 1,500,000 tons of refuse are gathered and dumped each year at a cost of $3,500,000.

Engineers told the councilmen there that if the waste were treated scientifically about one-half the cost would be avoided, important by-products would be supplied, and, if the dry refuse were burned, at least 332,000,000 units of electrical power could be produced.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 20

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Micah, chs. 2, 3 and 6.

GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What God Wants Us to Do.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Prophetic Interpretation of Religion.

Micah prophesied during the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, in Judah, but his message largely concerned Israel. He is called the prophet of the poor. He proclaimed impending doom upon the workers of unrighteousness and heralded the coming of the Messiah.

I. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3).

1. How they worked (v. 1).

Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

(1) It was conceived in their mind. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes.

(2) They worked evil upon their beds. They used the quiet hours of the night while honest people were sleeping for planning ways to work out their schemes.

(3) They executed their plans in the morning light. Having power to carry out their schemes, they did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they do (v. 2).

(1) They covet fields (v. 2).

In this they violated the tenth commandment.

(2) They violently take fields and houses.

A covetous spirit will eventuate in such deeds unless restrained.

(3) They oppress a man and his house (v. 2).

By house is meant a man's descendants, the inheritors of his property.

3. Their punishment (v. 3).

Against such evil doers God is devising a righteous retribution which will fall upon them with such weight as to humble them.

II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall (3:1-12).

1. The unfaithful rulers (vv. 1-4).

Because of love for the evil and hatred for the good the rulers mercilessly destroyed the people.

2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8).

They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to please the people.

3. The judgment which is to fall (vv. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution fell then, we can be assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

III. God's Controversy (6:1-13)

Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually the Lord's requirements shall be met.

1. The hills and the mountains called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2).

The people had turned a deaf ear to God so that inanimate creation was called upon to witness against them.

2. The guilty party left to state the case (v. 3).

The King of the universe abdicates His rights and allows His sinning people to make charges against Him.

3. God recounts His mercies unto the people (vv. 4, 5).

Having paused for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrust home upon their conscience the memory of His great mercies.

(1) He brought them out of Egyptian bondage (v. 4).

He has done even more for us who were under bondage to sin and Satan.

(2) Sent before them a trio of leaders (v. 4).

Moses, the lawgiver; Aaron, the high priest, and Miriam, the prophetess, were sent to bear witness.

(3) Turned Balak's curse into a blessing through Balaam (v. 5).

4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13).

(1) The great question, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord?"

The Jews could not deny the charge brought against them by the Almighty.

(2) The complete answer (v. 8).

a. "To do justly." Strict equity was to characterize all their dealings with their fellowmen.

b. "To love mercy." The heart was to be diligently set to do good to our fellows.

c. "To walk humbly with thy God." This means to recognize that we are sinners before God, with no claim upon Him except His pardoning love.

Spiritual Power

Spiritual power is developed in action, just as muscles are developed. The more we try to help others, the more firmly shall we be established and the more we shall grow.—D. L. Marvin.

To Regenerate the World

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest to us and not to hunt after grand, far-fetched ones for ourselves.—Charles Kingsley.

Slowing Up?
You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

OVERWORK, worry and lack of rest, put extra burdens on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's*, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

FROZEN FEET

After the first measures for frozen feet, fingers or ears Carboil is the ideal treatment. Its medicinal oils and antiseptic chemicals sooth the tissues, allay soreness and help t oprevent complications. A 50-cent box from your druggist is all that is required.
Your money back if it fails to satisfy.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

To Cool a Burn
Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Family Secret

Some one asked little Barbara Stern, daughter of the Big U's business manager, the meaning of the quotation, "For men must work and women must weep."

The little girl thought it over for a moment and replied: "It means that the poor man has to work all day and get the money and then his wife has to cry all night and get it away from him. "But," she added as an afterthought, "my daddy isn't like that."

Boys who resent the commonplace are in danger.

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 49-1927.

NOVEMBER

L 915 0622

Local Briefs

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Persons wishing to hunt can obtain license at News Office. Also we attend to your notary work promptly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCann and Mrs. Ross Bishop and son, attended the funeral of Ambrose Heitz at Butler Center last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Culbertson, Wm. Curie, Ora Baker, George Culbertson, Joe Hull and Fred High, attended the funeral of Jeff Boyle at Butler, Tuesday.

Jeff Boyle, a Butler resident, and well known to most St. Joe residents, died Saturday at a Ft. Wayne hospital. Funeral was held from the Butler M. E. Church, Tuesday afternoon.

Glasses Are More And More Necessary.

After middle life. Some take pride in deferring the use of glasses and boast of their ability to see without them. Much harm is often done the eyes by this neglect. If you are getting along in years let us look your eyes over. A little help now may prevent more serious results later.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Hunters—Not allowed on our premises. Henry Shroyer. 45t3p.

Albion election resulted in the re-election of all its old officers.

For Sale:—Blood tested R. I. Red Roosters, $2.00 each. W. L. Hamilton. 46t1.

Found:—A boy's overcoat at Wabash depot. Owner can have same by giving identification and paying for this ad. 46t1p.

The new "Jac-O-Bean" parlor furnace is sold by Bowser & Reed. On display in our store. The price will fit your purse. 42tf.

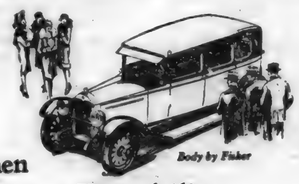
The girls' high school basket ball team was defeated at Auburn last Friday night by a score of 34 to 4, making all their scores in the last half of the game.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Sechler. The ladies of the community have a special invitation to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hutton and daughter, Melba, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heffley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warner and baby, of east of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests in the Isaac Meese home. In the afternoon they all went to Hicksville and were guests of Mrs. Lucy Koch.

Each year at this time, every one is asked to contribute to, two worthy organizations, the emblem of each, being Red Cross. This is confusing to many people, and they believe when they take membership in the Red Cross or buy the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, that they are contributing to the same work. The SINGLE bar cross is the emblem of the American Red Cross their drive for membership is from Armistice Day, November 11th to Thanksgiving Day. The Double Bar Cross is the Tuberculosis Emblem, and the Seal Drive is from Thanksgiving Day to January 1st. These dates are agreed on by the two National Societies. Both organizations are doing wonderful work in the United States, their work being different and are worthy of the support of every one.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Body by Fisher

Style that women desire — Durability that men demand

BUICK for 1928

Buick for 1928 has won tremendous popularity among men and women alike, because everyone admires its beautiful bodies by Fisher, lustrous Duco colors and luxurious closed car interiors—and because its sturdy construction and fine quality assure long life and unfailing dependability.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

A Hoosier store is to open in Butler by the first of the year.

Little Charles McKnight is quite sick this week caused from his teeth.

The Kendallville Country Club building burned Friday morning with $8,000 loss.

If your sewing machine needs repairing leave your order at the News office and we will have a man call. 46tf.

Don Keller, local Essex dealer and Earl Smith were at Detroit this week after a car for Mr. Smith.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Dr. Julian has returned to St. and will be here all the time except an office hour at Harlan from 3 P. M. until bed time. 46t1.

The fine weather is giving our farmers an opportunity to get their plowing done in advance of spring, and most of them are taking advantage of it.

A new I. H. C. 10-20 tractor was delivered by Wm. Curie to Lester Baker, one of our energetic, young progressive farmers. Also complete plows and disc.

Steam railroads perform, approximately 90 per cent of the freight transportation, and 88 per cent of the passenger transportation, in the United States.

Olan Shank was taken to Pendleton reformatory as an escaped prisoner, last Thursday. After his escape he stole a Ford Sedan at Coldwater and when caught was driving this same car.

Seven thousand cards and one hundred fifty large bills were printed by The News, to advertise the Bowser stock sale on, November 25. Six hundred head of stock will be sold this year.

There is a slump in the marriage market in DeKalb county so far in November, only two licenses having been issued by County Clerk J. H. Knauer. There were seventeen licenses issued during the month of October.

The Misses Wilma and Thelma Bishop were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCann from Friday until Sunday evening. Mrs. Ross Bishop and Hilda Pence were Sunday evening callers in the same home.

Mrs. Floyd Ridgway and son and Mrs. Belle Ridgway, spent several days the past week with relatives at Hobart, Ind. Mr. Ridgway joined his family and visited over Sunday when they returned home with him. Mrs. Belle Ridgway remaining for an indefinite visit with her daughters.

Eghty acres of land in Jackson township was sold by Sheriff John Armstrong Saturday afternoon to satisfy a judgment obtained in the DeKalb circuit court by the First Joint Stock Land bank of Fort Wayne against Oliver Richardson et. al. The bank bid in the property at $6,575.45. The judgment was $6,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton and children and Mrs. Thayer Northrup and son, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nugen at Auburn. The dinner was in honor the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Mamilton and Derrow Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sauers of east of St. Joe, were also guests.

J. R. Shilling is re-roofing his farm house south of Spencerville.

Mrs. Paul Curie was hostess to the Friendly Bible class of the Methodist Sunday School, Monday evening. The Leaders class were guests for the evening. A good time was enjoyed by all. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served by a special committee.

Engraved Greeting Cards

THE Holidays are just round the corner. Have you ordered your engraved Greeting Cards as yet? Don't wait until the last minute. Our assortment of beautiful and artistic Christmas and New Year's cards is now complete, and there is ample time for us to give you our most careful attention and service.

ST. JOE NEWS OFFICE

Carl Perkins had the end of a finger cut off last week while at his farm work.

For Sale:—Pure bred Shropshire ram, also half bred Shropp-Rambouillet ram. Call O. K. Shull. 46t1.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

J. C. Hull is attending Grand Lodge at Indianapolis this week, as a representative of the local I. O. O. F. organization.

Opening game of basket ball, Spencerville, Nov. 19. Ft. Wayne Heralds vs Spencerville A. C's. Admission 15 and 25 cents. 46t1.

Christmas Cards put up in boxes at $1.00. Regular 15 cent values and a dozen of them in a box, double envelopes one of them lined. Call at News office. 45tf.

Merritt Sechler entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Miser and Mrs. Jennie Sechler.

For Sale:—The newest in Electric Washers. The One-minute Model 60, $97.50, also Model 52. Will be glad to demonstrate. Drop a card to M. S. Hilpert, Hicksville, Ohio. 46tf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of near Mt. Pleasant and daughter, Miss Evelyn of South Bend, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Sheffer. Mrs. C. M. Thayer and son, Charles, of Hicksville, were also guests.

Will Hamilton drove to the game at Auburn Friday night and when starting home was run down by a street car, smashing his left rear fender, tail light, bumper and making a dent in the body. No one was injured.

The Home Bureau Club will have an all day day meeting at the home of Mrs. Miller Shull, Friday, November 17. Please bring dinner service including salad, plate and sauce dish. The project leaders will demonstrate and help prepare the dinner.

The report given in last week of the Wm. Long car colliding with the Federal bread man was an error. It was the Edgar Lysher Hudson car, in which George Kees, Jesse Loftus and Homer Woodcox were riding to their work at Auburn.

Joe Woodcox arived home Tuesday evening after an absence of several weeks, making a tour of the west and south west with a company of musical artists, playing at the fairs. Joe is looking fine but we think he is happy to return home for the winter.

Twenty-one members of the Concord C. E. Society went to the County Farm last Sunday afternoon and held services for the old people, which they enjoyed. Songs and talks were given as a part of the service. After the service the group was shown about the premises.

The coming of the Young People's Conference at St. Joe this Saturday and Sunday will bring to our homes the finest young people produced in our county. A large crowd is expected before the close of the meeting. Let every citizen do their part to encourage these folks to continue in Christian activities. Program elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Elnora Kinsey had planned a surprise on her mother, Mrs. Hattie Sechler, last Sunday, and she thought it a good time to include a number who had birthdays at this time, as follows: November 12; M. C. Blue; Nov. 13, Mrs. Kinsey; Nov. 14, William Sechler and Nov. 24, Mrs. Jack Sechler. All came with well filled baskets. The tables were beautifully decorated with a birthday cake, on which were pink candles and yellow chrysanthemums and oddles of good things to eat. Eighteen guests were present. The day was spent in visiting and music. Vernon Kline was an afternoon caller. Little Miss Carmen Sechler remained for a week's visit with her aunt.

TERRIBLE ERROR

Reggie—Did somebody hit you on the mouth?

Archie—Why, no. Where's the mirror? I—well, for heaven's sake! I used Mae's lipstick on my mustache instead of her eyebrow pencil!

You can lead men to the committee room but you cannot make them think.

The best way for a girl to get a man at her feet is to buy a new pair of shoes.

A girl who thinks no man good enough for her may be right, but she will probably be left.

TRAINING SCHOOL CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHT

Attendance in Auburn Has Set Record for Entire State, Instructors Declare

The DeKalb county training school for Sunday School leaders, conducted at the Auburn Y. M. C. A., closed Friday evening, Nov. 11, at 9:30. The school was one expression of the church's opportunity to train its leadership that each boy and girl in the church may be instructed by a leadership that is trained. The church will rise in its educational program only as high as the ideals and training of its leadership. This is an age of intellectual attainment and achievement, and while the youth of DeKalb county are advancing in secular education, the church must take its place alongside other educational institutions that the whole educaion of the youth may be permeated with Christian principles that react in Chrisian living.

This training school was the first of its kind to be promoted in DeKalb county. The credits received in the school are recognized by the National Church Educational Board. Schools of this tpye are promoted for five nights from 7:30 to 9:30. In this school four classes or courses were offered for benefit of the local teachers and leaders. Miss Nellie C. Young, children's division superintendent of the Indiana Council of Religious Education, was dean, and teacher of the story telling course. Rev. M. K. Richardson, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Fort Wayne, was teacher of Church School Administration; Rev. H. L. Miller, pastor of the Christian Church at Fort Wayne, was teacher of Admistration of Vacation Church Schools; Rev. Edgar L. Mullins, pastor of the Baptist Church at Fort Wayne, was teacher of the Young Peoples Department Administration. These classes assembled at 7:30 each evening for a fifty minute study and class period, followed by an assembly of the whole school in which all students and teachers participated in a twenty-minute period of worship. The different members of the faculty led the devotional period. At the close of the devotional period, each class assembled for a second fifty-minute period of study and class work. Throughout the entire session of the school a strong spiritual message has been given as well as strong material educationally.

Miss Young, dean of the school, states that this school has the record attendance throughout the state. Of the 87 regisered students only two absences have been recorded by the teachers. She also states that the per cent of students who received credit is the highest per cent throughout the state. It was a school of serious minded leaders who registered for work. The church receives help in training its leaders only to the extent that it enlists its leaders for training. The church today that does not train its leaders is not the church with a challenge to youth. Youth today expects as strong trained leadership in the church program as is found in the secular educational program, Miss Young declares.

There were 87 registered students in the training school from the many churches and townships of DeKalb county. The list of students and their respective churches and townships follows:

BUTLER TOWNSHIP
Edith Houser, Cedar Chapel.
Rev. A. F. Morris, Cedar Brethren.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP
Della Mae Huffman, St. Joe M. P.
Mrs. J. F. McKnight, St. Joe M. P.
Rev. J. F. McKnight, St. Joe M. P.
Naomi Baker, Concord M. P.
Fred B. Leighty, St. Joe M. P.
Lora E. Leighty, St. Joe M. P.
Harvey J. Hull, St. Joe Lutheran.
Ralph Sechler, St. Joe Lutheran.

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Ocie Hamman, Pleasant Chapel.
Ruth Perkins, Pleasant Chapel.
Russel Perkins, Pleasant Chapel.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP
Irene King, Cedar Lake.
Mrs. Orlo Deetz, St. John Reformed.
Paul M. Brenneman, Barker's Chapel.
Helen Deetz, St. John Reformed.
Orlo Deetz, St. John Reformed.

GRANT TOWNSHIP
Ines Wing, M. E.
Mary Sidnell Ish, M. E.
Mrs. Ethel Hartman, M. E.
Mrs. Clara Crooks, M. E.
Myrtle Hamman, U. B.
Lulu C. Hood, M. E.
Celestia Hanes, M. E.
Mrs. Sabina Beidler, Evangelical.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
Miss Joy Schwartz, Hopewell.
Mrs. Ernest Cornell, Meese Chapel.
Miss Ruby Dosch, Meese Chapel.
Miss Dora Carnahan, Hopewell.
Miss Georgia Walter, Rehoboth.
Roscoe Bishop, Rehoboth.
Mrs. Gerry Souders, Meese Chapel.
Ernest Cornell, Meese Chapel.
Frank Dosch, Meese Chapel.
Mrs. Willard Strong, Hopewell.

KEYSER TOWNSHIP
Mrs. Longbrake, Presbyterian.
Mrs. Vern Wisner, Baptist.
Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Baptist.
Fairie Cole, Baptist.
Mrs. T. C. Cobler, Baptist.
Samuel Cook, Christian Union.
Mrs. C. G. Casner, Baptist.
Mrs. L. E. Nicholson, Baptist.
Mrs. L. E. Farrington, Baptist.
Mrs. D. M. Reynolds, Presbyterian.
Rev. Donald Dunkin, Baptist.
Mrs. Sylvia Werlert, Baptist.
T. C. Cobler, Baptist.
Paul Harp, Baptist.

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP
Emma Farrington, Church of Christ.
Thelma Zonker, Church of Christ.
Jennie Bard, Church of Christ.
Velma Husselman, Maple Grove.
Gladys Bangs, Maple [redacted]
Miss Maxine Johnson
Miss Gertrude Johnson
Nora McDonald, Chur[redacted] of Christ.
Wm. Crosley, Maple Grove.
Helen Manrow, M. E.
Mrs. Edna Hewitt, Showers Corners.

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP
C. E. Vian, U. B.
Archie McDonald, U. B.
Sidney Smith, Showers Corners.
Forest Harding, Lutheran.
Thelma Hovarter, Lutheran.
Evelyn Dewitt, Lutheran.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP
Mrs. Ray Farver, M. E.
Ray Farver, M. E.

UNION TOWNSHIP
Mrs. Bertha Graham, Presbyterian.
Helen Grogg, Presbyterian.
Mrs. W. H. Timbrock, Presbyterian.
Mrs. Vern Clark, Church of Christ.
Mrs. Mary Knauer, Church of Christ.
Mrs. Adelpha Pepple, Lutheran.
Dorothy Courtmanche, Lutheran.
Mrs. H. C. Hathaway, Lutheran.
Mrs. C. O. Krise, M. E.
W. C. Baker, M. E.
Mrs. Rose Hoodelmier, Lutheran.
Mary Provines, Lutheran.
Mrs. G. P. Weaver, M. E.
Wm. Quance, M. E.
Geo. Beugnot, Presbyterian.
Everett Mavis, Presbyterian.
Leon Barnhart, Church of God.
Miss Sadie Coy, M. E.

This school was promoted by the DeKalb County Council of Religious Education. At the closing session the council invited interested friends to be guests of the school.

WHAT IS BOOSTING

We often wonder how many people ever stop to consider what real home-town boosting means. And yet it is merely "thinking" and "saying" good things about the community in which we live. To be real boosters for our home town we must assume our share of civic responsibilities, and lend our support toward any movement for the betterment of our homes, schools, churches and social and fraternal organizations. We should not only feel it our duty but we should take pride in keeping our streets clean and in good repair, and in beautifying our yards and homes. We should make them as attractive as possible. A clean, healthy atmosphere does more than anything else to attract new citizens to a community and to give a town a steady, healthy growth. These are the things that constitute real boosting—things that we not only can do but that we should do constantly, 365 days in the year.

First "Movie"

The first movie picture commercially shown was that of a serpentine dancer produced in Koster & Bial's music hall in New York city, April 27, 1896.

When a woman goes visiting nothing hurts her so much as her inability to impress upon her hostess the idea that she is used to something better at home.

NOVEMBER

L 915 0623

SPENCERVILLE

Mrs. LeAnna Wearley is numbered among the sick.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

Paul Dean and wife of Fort Wayne, Sundayed at the Floyd Dean home.

Mark Tyndall of Woodburn was a recent visitor in the Jason Keyes home.

Mrs. Jennie Walter will entertain the ladies of the C. C. Club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Markle and daughters of Fort Wayne, were week end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and children of Auburn, sent Sunday at the William Allen home.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Loren Means on Wednesday afternoon.

Forest and Garnet Beams spent the weekend with friends at Wittenberg College, at Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and daughter of Fort Wayne, were week end guests in the Eck Hursh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson at Woodburn.

Mrs. Estella Goldsmith spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deitrick at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Emily Gloyd and sons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Denton of near Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton McMacken and children of near Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests in the R. U. Bowser home.

Herman Reasoner spent over Sunday at this place. He has accepted a position as salesman at Newport, Ky.

Glenn Betz and son, Marion, of near Woodburn, and Samuel Betz of near Harlan, were Saturday visitors in the Joel Betz home.

Opening game of basket ball, Spencerville, Nov. 19. Ft. Wayne Heralds vs Spencerville A. C's. Admission 15 and 25 cents. 46t1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rhoades and daughter, Miss Doris, of Fort Wayne, were Saturday night guests in the F. E. Rhoads home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe, Joel Betz and wife and Glen Betz and sons of Woodburn, spent Sunday with Walter Perkins and family at Harlan.

Rev. and Mrs. Walfred Lindstrom of Pleasant Lake, John Miller and wife of Fort Wayne, Gene Bowerman and wife of Harlan, were visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall, Mrs. Manda Rhoads, Raymond Rhodes and wife, Mrs. Mabel Erick and Mrs. Audra Wade, attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Odle at Geneva, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Odle formerly resided here.

Among those who attended the Institute at Auburn on Saturday were, the Misses Ruth Miller, Ethel Pflaumer, Ida Reed, Vera Reed, Bina Zimmerman, Minnie Walker, Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, A. J. Smith and Charles Witteker.

WANTS $10,000 OF AUBURN CONTRACTOR

Mrs. Joy Plotner-Muhn of Auburn, has filed a cross complaint to the complaint of her husband, J. R. Muhn, in which he petitioned Aug. 31 for a divorce.

The parties were married December 25, 1913, and separated in August and in his petition Mr. Muhn asks for the custody of their three children.

Mrs. Muhn declares that she has been a dutiful wife, performed her household duties and since the birth of the children she has devoted her service to the care of the children and of the household.

Mrs. Muhn stated in her complaint that she and her husband have accumulated what she believes to be $25,000 which is in the sole name of Mr. Muhn. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment and neglect. Mrs. Muhn declares that her husband left home about August 30th and has since refused to live with her. She asks for a divorce, support and allmony of $10,000.

NO LIE

Boss: "See here! You told my office girl that you wanted to see me on a matter of life and death!"

Salesman: "I do, sir, I want to sell you some life insurance."

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." Matt. 5: 6.

A man may be measured by his desires. Righteousness is a supreme object of desire. The desire is the measure of the supply. A real desire culminates in action. Hunger drives to work.

What leads people thua to hunger and thirst? A sense of insufficiency. A sense of guilt. A perception of utter inefficacy of all human prescriptions to remove sin or supply righteousness. Those who hunger and thirst are blessed, because it is the evidence of a new nature and of acceptance with God. They are "filled"—satisfied, with righteousness, happiness and finally with the likeness of God.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.

Divine Service at 7:00 o'clock.

We shall be happy to have you worship with us. If you have no church home here as yet, join us.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The right way to begin travelling the right way is to begin right away."

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:30 A. M.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.
Fine attendance last Lord's Day. Help keep it where it belongs.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
The pastor will deliver a special address at Farmer Center, Ohio at 11:00 A. M.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Preaching service alternating morning and evening with Scipio.

IN CHRIST'S SCHOOL

Having been to school to Christ and learned the important lessons on prayer, the will of God, and faith in our teacher, we now ask him, "Master, what is the Christian's rule of life?" He answers, "Follow me."

One cannot read the scriptures very long without meeting a personal challenge, which, whether he will or not, must have a personal response.

In our lesson today based on Matthew's gospel, 9th chapter and 9th verse, the personal call is "Follow me." One who is familiar with churches and church folks must be convinced that the recording angel cannot write after many of the names which are written on church records as it was written about Matthew, "He arose and followed him" (Jesus.) Some folks are following everything but Christ.

But, you say, "Can I not go here or there and take Jesus along?" You cannot take Jesus any where. He says, "Follow me," not "Take me."

Conduct is a matter between the individual conscience and Christ. So how can you salve your conscience or ignore it and expect at the same time to hear Christ say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joys of thy Lord."

Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E.	71	$4.46
Lutheran	68	$3.83
Coburntown	57	$2.80

MRS. ROUDABUSH, HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER, EXPIRES

Deceased Was Daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. N. Scholes, Former City Minister

BURIAL AT ST. JOE, INDIANA

The following article is a reprint from the Johnstown, (Pa.) tribune of Monday, November 7th.

Mrs. Myrtle Roudabush, of rear 742 Franklin street, Kernville, a teacher of English in the Johnstown High School, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at Mercy Hospital, where she had been a patient since early in September. She was taken to the Eighth Ward institution on the day the present school term began and was later operated on for intestinal trouble, which caused her death. Mrs. Roudabush was a daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Scholes, formerly of this city, but for the last few years residents of St. Joe, Indiana. They were called to Johnstown soon after their daughter was removed to the hospital.

The deceased graduated from the Newark, Ohio, High School in the class of 1909 and from the Bethany Normal School in Bethany, W. Va., two years later. In 1914 Mrs. Roudabush was a teacher in the Village street school and the next fall she taught in the Roxbury school, remaining there for two years, when she was chosen as a member of the High School faculty. From 1912 to 1917 she was a summer student at Bethany College and was awarded her B. A. degree by the faculty of the West Virginia institution. From 1917 to 1922 Mrs. Roudabush was a summer student at the Ohio State University and was awarded her M. A. degree there five years ago. She was abroad in the summer of 1926, when she was enrolled at Oxford, and expected to received her Ph. D. degree within the next few seasons. She was the editorial advisor on the "Black and Blue," a bi-weekly publication issued by the local High School students.

Mrs. Roudabush is survived by her parents, two brothers, Scott and Paul Scholes, and a foster sister, the latter being Miss Gertrude Lewis, of Kernville, a teacher in the Roxbury schools. Mrs. Roudabush's father was formerly pastor of the First Christian Church, this city. During the last few weeks he has been serving as pastor of Second Christian Church. He occupied the pulpit yesterday morning, but no services were held last night on account of the serious condition of Mrs. Roudabush.

Suitable memorial services were held by the High School faculty and student body at noon today with Prof. James Killius in charge. Prof. R. W. Wright was the prescentor when the assemblage sang several appropriate hymns. The Rev. Dr. C. C. Gohn, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, conducted the devotions and appropriate remarks were made by Dr. S. J. Slawson, the Superintendent; Herbert J. Stockton, a former Superintendent; Prof. J. D. Ripple, of the Joseph Johns Junior High School, and Prof. H. J. Stack, Supervisor of Secondary Education.

The funeral was held from the home of her parents, Rev. Brewster, of Hicksville, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, as funeral director. Interment in the Alton cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

J. N. Scholes and family express their thanks for the sympathy shown by the church and community in their recent bereavement.

It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

MANY FORCES JOIN CORN BORER FIGHT

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 16.—A comprehensive campaign of education is under way in Northern and Eastern Indiana counties, in the fight to control the spread of the European corn borer.

Local civic organizations, county governments, farm bureaus, bankers associations, newspapers and other leaders in community activities have taken up the fight this fall with an earnestness and enthusiasm that indicate a general acceptance of the seriousness of the situation and the need for concerted action.

Reports to Dr. G. I. Christie, director of agricultural extension at Purdue University, indicate that in many counties the further Educational work of corn borer control is to take on a semi-official aspect. On the recent tours to the infested territory of Canada and Michigan, one county was represented by its county commissioners and several township trustees; another made a point of sendi g vocational teachers from the township consolidated schools.

"The effect upon our community will be tremendous if the corn borer is not held in control from the first," said Arthur L. Hubbard, president of the First and Union Banks of South Bend, in supporting the tour of farmers and business men from that city.

"Business and industry will suffer as will the farming community, if the borer is allowed to run unhampered through the fields of the Middle West. The community may well unite solidly behind the farmer and the government and state agencies to fight its spread and hold its damage to the minimum."

Fall plowing of stalks is underway in all parts of the infested area, according to reports received at Purdue from county agents. Many farmers in townships not now known to be infested are joining in the cleanup program and are advocating general adoption of the plan of destroying or plowing under stalks, which is the chief step in corn borer control.

The educational tours to the Canadian and Michigan fields this fall have brought back to Indiana farmers much first hand information of the dangers that face American farming if the borer's spread is not controlled. The last of these trips will be made November 29, when parties from LaGrange and Noble counties will visit the regions.

DIAGNOSED

Teacher"—If I gave you a big red apple and you gave Robert seven-eights of it what would you have?"

Tommy—"Some kind of disease in my brain."

SIGN OF AGE

Doctor—Your father seems hale and hearty at the age of 104.

Mountaineer—Yep, but pap's slippin'. T'other day I heard him say he reckoned he'd take up the game of golf.

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
St. JOE
10 to 11:30 each forenoon. at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY PROCESSION STARTS, BUT FESTIVE BIRDS MAY BE A LITTLE LATE

The annual procession of Thanksgiving turkeys from the farm to the holiday table is under way. The festive birds are arriving at ware houses. Feathers are flying in dressing plants or on farms where shipments are made direct, railroads have commandeered freight cars to rush shipments to the large distributing markets where the wholesalers and retailers will complete the job of supplying the holiday demand.

But the Thanksgiving bird may be a little late in arriving because the recent warm wave prevented them from maturing. The general turkey crop of the country is about five per cent smaller than it was last year, but Texas again has come to the rescue with a crop of 10 to 15 per cent larger than last year. Idaho, Utah and California are three other states where the crops are bigger than last year, but all the other states east of the Rocky Mountains show a reduction, the largest decreases being in the states east of the Mississippi River. Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota report decreases of 13.12 and 11 per cent respectively. In the other midwestern states and in the south the decreases range from 6 to 8 per cent.

Indications are that the turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner will not cost any more this year than it did in 1926, but a survey tends to show that the farmer will have another season of high prices. Average prices paid farmers have been on the upgrade in recent years, reaching 32.8 cents a pound in December, 1926. Country prices paid to Texas farmers last year started at 23 to 25 cents a pound, climbing to 27 cents as the top just prior to Thanksgiving. By Christmas the prices had soared to 37 cents. Opening prices this year started at about the same level as in 1926, but dealers are not inclined to believe that the later market will follow last year's trend and soar as high as last Christmas.

Turkeys have disappeared rapidly from the farms of the entire country during the past thirty-five years. In 1890 there were 10,754,060 turkeys. Ten years later the number had decreased to 6,594,695 and in 1910 the turkey population had dwindled to 3,688,708. When the last census was taken in 1920 the turkey cron was still lower, 3,627,028. No official count of the turkeys on farms has been made since 1920.

Most of the troubles experienced by farmers have been due to poor methods of feeding and management, but the indications are for an increase in the turkey population in the next few years, because the farmers are improving their systems of raising the festive bird. Tradition born of the days when turkeys led a more or less "wild life," spending most of the time from the barnyard, hatched their young in a stolen nest in the woodlet, has fostered the idea that turkeys cannot be raised in close confinement. This has been one of the chief reasons for the rapid decline in the turkey industry during recent years.

Experimental work, proves that artificial methods of hatching and raising turkeys are successful. It has been demonstrated that the extent of the turkey range is determined by the convenience of the individual farmer and not by any fancied need of the fowl for a "wild life." Free range is desirable and reduces feed costs, but it is not essential. Experiments conducted by the University of Minnesota for the past two years have proved that turkeys raised under artificial conditions successfully defy the deadly blackhead and other diseases. Eggs hatched in incubators and the young were raised in brooders and in yards four feet wide and forty feet long. In one group of 33 birds 29 were sold when they averaged 12 pounds each and netted three dollars a bird over the feed cost. Two died natural deaths and two were accidently killed. They were raised at a feed cost of 7.8 cents a pound, or less than a dollar bird.

Centers of production have shifted in recent years. Western sections, such as Idaho, Utah and California, where turkey culture is making rapid progress, are gaining over eastern and Atlantic Coast states. In Idaho, for example, an association of turkey growers was formed and carries on educational work, familiarizing the growers with the latest methods of breeding, incubation feeding and management. During the marketing season assembling plants are established throughout the state, where the turkeys are weighted and graded. There the farmer's responsibility ends, the buyer packing and shipping the birds at his own expense. Under this system the turkey industry has grown and thrived in Idaho.

This is in line with the program which is encouraging farmers in every line to use better methods of feeding and breeding and management.

"The Bird of Fashion"

Mother Nature's Lesson To MAN

The Thanksgiving season never arrives but it brings with it the lesson in how productive months over-produce—to care for us during the non-productive months. As with mother nature—so holds the law in other pursuits of life, and happy the man who does not try to violate or ignore it. During productive years man should so conduct his affairs that in latter and non-productive years he may live in peace and plenty. There is no better way than first saving—then investing—and finally reaping profits. A banking institution—this bank can serve you. Why don't you try for one year—This Thanksgiving—to next Thanksgiving.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

L 915 0624

VELVET WORN BY YOUNG GIRLS; MATCH BLOUSE AND WRIST BAG

Lovely Little Frock for a Young Girl.

IN FROCKING the younger generation in black velvet, as the mode has taken to doing, there is every attention given to details which shall bespeak the naivete of youth. The model in this picture illustrates how utterly free from any suggestion of sophisticated styling is the jeune fille frock of velvet, as fashioned for informal daytime wear.

This lovely little frock is made up as simply as if it were of some material other than velvet. Which is a point to remember in selecting a medium for the schoolgirl wardrobe—velvet is considered very proper for practical wear, providing it be suitably styled to informal occasion. So it is that we see girlish touches of glittering buttons, of plaited flounces and other cunning details on the newest velvet frocks such as the bit of white fur edging collar, sleeves and pocket of the dress illustrated.

This idea of plaiting velvet is very popular. Not only are velvet dresses self-trimmed in plaitings of the fabric, but the skirt of plaited velvet is one of the fashion's proudest achievements this season.

The fact that black velvet is first choice for the daytime frock, does not mean that colors are neglected. Some of youth's very prettiest dresses are fashioned of velvet in some one or the other new shades of brown. Wine color is also a favorite, as are dark green, navy and beige.

Many velvet dresses are being made up without trimming of any sort. Of course they are plaited and shirred and draped and tucked and all that, but for any other decorative notes they depend upon accessories, chief among which are lace collar and cuff sets.

These lacy details include everything from the simplest little turnover collars with cuffs to match to deep shoulder capes of lace, also jabots to accent the side fastening of many a blouse.

Sometimes it is a bright silver or gold belt which enlivens the monotone velvet. The newest thing is the metal belt, although those of gilded kidskin are every whit as popular.

To be very smartly attired, it is necessary to wear a bit of gold jewelry with one's velvet frock, say a little necklace or a novel bracelet.

With sumptuous velvets, gorgeous brocades, likewise cloth of gold and silver, as its media, the blouse is contributing no little to the present era of elegance in dress. The note of luxury also is expressed in that which is very new and chic—the blouse whose all-over exotic embroidery is developed in high colors and striking design.

Nothing handsomer in the way of a blouse has been brought out this season than that which is made of black satin whose marvelous embroidery is frankly of Chinese inspiration. The picture shows a blouse of this type. The fact of an embroidered wrist bag to match, presents a novel and fetching angle to the mode. As to the effectiveness of such an ensemble, little need be said, for the picture tells its own story.

The idea of the all-over embroidered blouse is being worked out in beautiful form, for the velvet two-piece frock. Fascinating models feature the blouse, which is of the same velvet as the skirt, with skillful embroidery bordering hipline, wrists and about the neckline, extending up and down a semi-front opening. Little repeat designs are scattered over the entire tunic. One such, recently displayed, is of almond green sheer velvet. The motifs and border are done in oriental colorings which are intermingled with gold and silver threadwork.

In the present vogue for the embroidered blouse the home dressmaker with an artistic turn of mind should find inspiration for designing costumes which shall carry the distinction of fine handwork.

The all-over repeat design is one way of accomplishing a unique effect. Perhaps it may be just a simple rosebud motif scattered here and there or a conventional patterning, or as is very effective, a single flower spray across the front of the blouse.

The blouse starred all over with tiny gold or silver nailheads is also very modish. A black satin frock whose skirt is plaited or draped takes on a smart appearance if its blouse be thus polka-dotted with metal nailheads. With this wear a narrow satin belt which has been solidly encrusted with the nailheads—the effect is stunning.

Now that oriental embroideries are so featured in the mode, one can pick up lovely specimens of Japanese and Chinese handiwork, in the form of panels and squares. These can be inset in the velvet or satin blouse with extreme effectiveness.

Another clever way is to set the embroidery pieces in with fagoting which is done with gold thread.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Last Word" in Matching.

FARM POULTRY

VARIOUS ENEMIES OF YOUNG CHICKS

Young chickens have many enemies such as hawks, crows, owls, rats, foxes, skunks, weasels, cats, and dogs, all of which have about the same tendencies, for, once they start to harass a flock, they will not stop until the chickens are full-grown. The best way to cope with them generally is to prevent them from catching the chickens.

A fence around the poultry yard about four or five feet high with fine mesh at the bottom and with the bottom buried in the ground three or four inches will provide protection against many animals including dogs, foxes, and skunks. If rats or weasels bother the chickens, any refuse or tall grass where they might hide or breed should be removed, according to poultrymen at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

It has sometimes been found necessary to cover the chicken yard with two-inch mesh wire for protection from hawks and crows. At the Maine experiment station, however, and on many poultry farms, streamers tied a few feet apart on twine strung across the field or the chicken run prove successful and no overhead cover was needed.

Owls may kill chickens which roost in trees or exposed places, or they may even enter open windows of brooder houses. To avoid this danger, it is well to keep the chickens in the houses at night and, perhaps, screen the windows.

Little Money Is Spent in Aiding Poultrymen

A recent analysis by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that less money per $1,000 valuation of the commodity is spent by the government in aiding poultry and egg producers than of any other farm crop.

On the basis mentioned, poultry interests receive 14 cents, tobacco 42 cents, cotton 50 cents, pork and pork products 65 cents, Irish potatoes 79 cents, vegetables 84 cents, small fruits $1.08, orchard fruits $1.06, dairy cattle and products $1.80, citrus fruits $2.46, beef cattle and products $2.85, sheep and sheep products, $3.27, and bees and bee products $3.61.

Poultry and eggs, the fifth agricultural interest in the United States in value, affect more producers and dealers than any other industry and receive proportionately less federal agricultural appropriation. The appropriations made for poultry are divided among various bureaus. In the Department of Agriculture alone, nine different bureaus handle poultry funds.

Table Gives Relative Size of Turkey Breeds

The following table will give the relative sizes of the breeds of turkeys:

	Bronze Pounds	Holland Pounds	White Bourbon Reds Pounds
Adult tom	36	28	30
Yearling tom	33	24	25
Young tom	25	20	20
Hen	20	18	18
Pullet	16	14	14

These are the standard weights and show the White Holland to be the lightest of the three breeds, but we find that there is a great tendency for the White Holland turkeys to run over the standard weight somewhat. Of the three breeds the White ones are considered to be the most domestic and will usually range closer to home than either of the other breeds. The Bourbon Reds would come between the other two breeds in regard to ranging habits.

Poultry Facts

Much disease can be kept out of the poultry flock by burying or burning the dead birds.

• • •

Burn or bury dead chickens. Every decaying carcass is an incubator breeding germs and disease.

• • •

One means of getting the pullets to lay in the winter is to give them plenty of water and proper food in the fall.

• • •

A combination of dried buttermilk and meat scraps is usually depended upon to furnish the animal protein portion of mash mixture.

• • •

Wheat bran is largely used in all chick mashes. It is bulky but fairly digestible and has a laxative tendency which is beneficial. It is fairly high in protein.

• • •

In New York the Pacific Coast extra white eggs sell for more than the New Jersey and nearby extra whites. A good reputation is worth money.

• • •

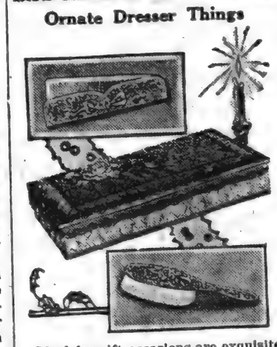
Birds that should be culled are sure to show a loss in the future and the sooner they are sold, the greater will be the returns, in proportion to costs.

• • •

It is better to keep a small flock of birds that pay their way than to keep a large flock in which there are a lot of drones that eat up the profit made by good birds.

What to Give at Christmas Time

Ornate Dresser Things



Ideal for gift occasions are exquisite articles which show French inspiration in their elaborate finishings of gold lace and satin garlanded with flowers of superb silks and ribbons, all displaying a superior handcraft. Christmas will be a time for rejoicing for the debutante or bride who receives anything so beautiful as the dresser utility box shown in this picture, covered with taffeta silk veiled with all-over gold lace, garnitured with a cluster of handmade taffeta roses. The comb case and top of brush are made to match.

Glass and Cystal Sets

Glass flowers strike a most modern note in smart decoration. Transparent, luminous, lovely are these flowers made all of glass even to their slender stems. Only in the most exclusive shops are they to be found, which is directly in their favor if you are seeking a gift for some fastidious friend. Not only flowers, but exotic birds whose plumage is a solid setting of glittering glass jewels, and who are posed on sparkling crystal mounts, are among these decorative elegancies.

Gifts for Baby Dear

When it comes to "the dear little dimpled darling 'who' has ne'er seen Christmas yet," Santa Claus is simply lavish in his giving. "Something different" from the regulation silk or kidskin bound baby book are those which specialty shops are featuring of white pique with an applique of wee satin roses. The ribbon carriage strap and coverlid clamps, which complete this baby set, are made of satin flowers.

Baskets Make Nice Gifts

There's a lure in scunningly shaped baskets which no "homey" woman can resist. What's more, the modern interior decorator lays great stress on the ornamental qualities of the fanciful basket. In the shops one sees, this season, a more-than-ever fascinating array of baskets which are awaiting to have Christmas greeting cards tied to their handles. A basket like the one in the picture is roomy enough to hold one's knitting or "pick-up" embroidery and as to socks to be darned, "it covers a multitude of sins" of this sort.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

First Time Known

"Congratulate me! I've just thought of something clever."

"Beginner's luck."—Stray Stories.

If you use Russ Bleaching Blue in your laundry, you will not be troubled by those tiny rust spots, often caused by inferior bluing. Try it and see.—Adv.

Sturdy wild beets are being used by government scientists in an effort to breed greater resistance to disease into the cultivated sugar beet.

Oh, Yes—Very

"Are Florida alligators tame?"

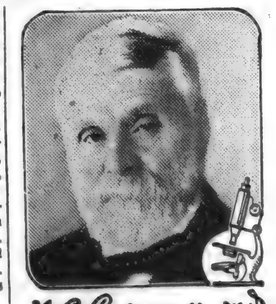
"Well, they'll eat off a man's hand."—Life.

DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, ¾ level teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons butter, ¾ cup milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in butter and add milk gradually.

Made in disk form, a new device on which to record the gasoline and oil purchased for an automobile can be carried on the steering wheel.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice



Dr. W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It cannot harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Too Much Science

"Your wife looks rather tired."

"Yes, she's been using a lot of new labor-saving devices."—Answers.

All the world's a stage, and we're amateurs till we're fifty, at least.

What He'd Have Done

Client—I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for you.

Lawyer—I do—time.—Stray Stories.

Two often cause to be company after they are made one.

Light in weight
yet strong and durable

THE patented "muscles" of Top Notch Buddy Boots give remarkable extra strength without adding weight. These ribs or muscles protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them and prevent cracking. The tough gray soles are double thick to match the wear-defying qualities of the legs. The most economical boot because the longest-lasting. In short, hip and Storm King lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

NOVEMBER

L 915 U625

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

Novel by Phonograph

Now a phonograph can "read aloud" to you a full length novel, if you wish. Or it can give you an entire congressional debate. An English radio concern announces that one of its engineers has developed a process to record a whole novel on six double-faced, twelve-inch phonograph records. Each record "reads" to you for forty minutes, at normal speed. They are of greatest benefit to blind persons.—Popular Science Monthly.

The truth of truths is love.—Bailey.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Mrs. Ira Frey of Le Mars, Ia., writes: "For six months I had rheumatism. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. I suffered greatly from backache. My limbs felt heavy and I had a dragging sensation across my loins. I had a great deal of pain in the top of my head, was often dizzy and had flashes of light and floating specks before my eyes. I had heart flutterings and could not sleep well. My appetite was poor and I felt heavy and sleepy after meals. I suffered from shortness of breath. After taking one box of Dodd's Pills I was greatly improved."

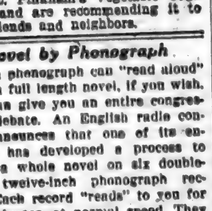
At all druggists, 60c per box, or The Dodds Medicine Co., Inc., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Marvelous Electric Water Heater

The latest and greatest electrical appliance. Heats any quantity water. Safe, economical and convenient. Attach to any plug or light socket.
Guaranteed one year. $4.98 Postpaid.
THE W-H SALES AGENCY
Highland Park, Mich.

FOR SALE—NATURAL PEPPERMINT OIL direct from the growers. A general household remedy. 25c per oz. 4 ozs. $1.75. Postpaid. Christ Shrock, Goshen, Ind.



Larger Guest Rooms
and Luxury That Is Homelike

The much larger, brighter, more airy rooms, the color and vivacity of exquisitely appointed lounges and galleries, and the excellence of a cuisine that transcends perfection will, indeed, make your Detroit visit a memorable one.

Charges are so reasonable that good judgment must approve.

700 Large Rooms with Bath
60% are priced from $3.00 to $5.00

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL
Replete on Cass at Detroit, Michigan
(A few steps from the Michigan Theatre)
WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., Manager
Member Continental Hotels Corporation
LA SALLE SAMPLE ROOMS FROM $4.00 TO $8.00 PER DAY

DAIRY

COW STABLES TO SUIT DAIRYMAN

Dairy barns designed to meet the needs of the animal and make for convenience in labor are the trend of present-day construction. These features, together with the practice of avoiding waste of lumber are the result of modern, standard specifications.

Waste in cutting is avoided, advises D. B. Lucas, instructor in rural engineering at the New Jersey College of Agriculture in New Brunswick, by using standard lengths of lumber from the foundation to the roof. For gambrel roofs both the Shawver truss and the bracer rafter are popular, and for curved roofs the Gothic arch. These types of light framing may be used up to 40-foot widths and will allow a spacious hay loft unobstructed by heavy timbers such as were formerly used at close intervals.

The Shawver truss projects somewhat inward at intervals of eight to twelve feet, but is entirely clear between braces. The braced rafter type, which requires approximately the same amount of lumber, projects slightly down at every rafter, thus making very little choice between the two. The Gothic arch leaves an entirely open loft and has a beautiful outside appearance.

Effort has been made by engineers to establish either the bent or cut rafter, the former being cheaper while the latter has a tendency to distort. With their economy and convenience these roofs of light plank framing will make a big appeal to farmers.

The rural engineering department at the college of agriculture has prepared standard plans for barn framings of the types discussed and these may be had free on request.

New Bulletin on Raising Dairy Calves From Iowa

A bulletin which should be of much interest to dairymen has been published by the Iowa experiment station on raising dairy calves. Figures show that there are 24,000,000 dairy cows in the United States. The average age of these cows is six years. This makes the problem of raising dairy heifers for replacements an important consideration.

Fifty-four per cent of the dairy cows are used to produce whole milk. In sections where this is the case the problem of raising dairy calves is a greater problem on account of the shortage of skim milk. An owner of such a herd may be content to buy springers to keep up his herd or he must sacrifice some milk or raise his calves largely by the use of calf meals.

The proper growth of dairy calves has an important influence on their future production. Calves which are stunted will not produce as much when mature as heifers that have been properly grown. Men who pay attention to the breeding of their cattle have a greater opportunity for improvement both from the standpoint of proper growth as well as improvement in breeding.

Essential That Calves Get First Milk From Cow

It is best to leave the calf with the dam for a few days so it can get the colostrum or first milk. If this cannot be done draw the first milk from the cow and feed it to the calf. The sucking of the calf also aids in relieving inflammation in the cow's udder at this time. From two days to four or five weeks old, the calf should receive two to five pounds of milk three times a day. There is more danger of overfeeding than underfeeding the young calf. In the case of the Jersey or Guernsey, it is sometimes practical to dilute milk with water, preferably warm water of the same temperature as the milk. If milk need be warmed it should be set in warm water. Scalded milk is hard to digest. During the sixth or seventh week the calf can gradually be changed from whole milk to skim milk. Foam on skim milk should not be fed to calves as it is liable to cause bloating.

Dairy Squibs

Never keep cows—make cows keep you.

• • •

One of the greatest sources of sour milk and low-grade dairy products is the unsterilized utensil.

• • •

Quality butter can be produced in the summer time only if proper care is given to the cream from which it is manufactured.

• • •

Cottage cheese is an attractive all year food, and is a good means of utilizing the sour milk.

• • •

It is estimated that at least $4 per cow can be gained every year by the proper conservation of all manure in the barn.

• • •

The dairy cow is particularly partial to silage, and that she responds to the addition of silage to her ration is shown in the remarkable increase in the number of silos built in the regions devoted to dairying.

Modernize your home with OAK Floors

Reduce housework. Make your home more beautiful, more valuable for rental or sale. Write for free literature.
OAK FLOORING BUREAU CHICAGO
1208 Builders' Building

Keep Your Butter Uniform and Hold Your Customers

Don't wait for your customers to complain about the variable color of your butter. Keep your butter that golden June color everybody likes by putting a few drops of Dandelion Butter Color into the churn. It is purely vegetable, wholesome and absolutely tasteless. It meets all State and National Food laws. All large creameries have used Dandelion Butter Color for years. It does not color buttermilk. You can get the large bottles for 35c from all drug or grocery stores.

Send for FREE Sample

Wells & Richardson Co., Inc.
Burlington, Vermont

World's Swiftest Girl

The fleetest girl in the world hails from Japan. Miss Fumiko Terao exchanged her kimono for running shorts, and earned her right to the title of "swiftest girl alive" when she won the 100-meter sprint in the all-Japanese sports carnival held recently near Tokyo.

Her time was 10 4-5 seconds. Fumiko has beaten all men runners of her own country and all the best women runners in the world.—London Tit-Bits.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Sex Question

Experienced Father (who has been calmly awaiting news)—Well, nurse, will it use a razor or a lipstick?

Seek Specific Name for the Boy Friend

"She's my girl," is carroled by every male human heart when in love, but the girls themselves have never agreed upon what "he" is to them. Some 20 names "he" has given are listed by a writer in the Survey, ranging from the romantic but discarded "beau" to the modern "steady," "cutie," "sheik," "date," and even "boy friend." The writer, Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, makes a plea for the world to get busy and find a noble name to denote the attendant male person—a word free from self-conscious personalities, one not too humorous, apologetic, romantic, rude, rustic or in any way specific, yet one applicable "equally to Zeke the baggageman or the prince of Wales." How about it, girls? What is he to you?

The war has made table linen very valuable. The use of Russ Bleaching Blue will add to its wearing qualities. Use it and see. All grocers.—Adv.

Sculpin Had Traveled

When Joe Clukey, a Rockland (Maine) sailor, pulled a sculpin out of Rockland harbor, he found he had caught a fish with a history. Firmly embedded in the fish's tail was a piece of rusty wire and attached to the wire was a small water-soaked piece of wood on which was carved: "A. K., June 19, 1919, Northeast harbor, Me." If the specimen in question followed the shore line from Northeast harbor to Rockland, it swam about 100 miles.

Horsie's Croup Remedy, the life saver of children. No opium. No nausea. 60 cts. All druggists. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Mfrs.—Adv.

On a Bus Top

Although the story got around a lot last week—and two people say they heard it years ago anyhow—we will report that two business men of the garment industry were overheard in animated conversation on a bus top. Finally one of them paused and demanded: "Well, what do you think of my proposition?"

"I'll tell you in two words," said his associate. "Impossible."—The New Yorker.

Appropriate Name

In architecture the term "wheel window" is applied to a circular window with radiating mullions resembling the spokes of a wheel.

Look on the bright side; it will seldom be so bright that it will dazzle your eyes.

DO YOUR MEN FOLKS ENJOY THEIR FOOD?

Or merely mince at things in a half-hearted way? Stimulate their appetites with baking leavened with Calumet. The best table tonic you've ever seen. And remember, the pleasure of eating stimulates digestion—promotes health and happiness.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING
MAKES BAKING EASIER

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

"Died Last Week"

Jimmy, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Jackson, will be six years old in January and ready for school. Instead of being happy over the prospect, Jimmy does not want to go. The following conversation recently took place between the youngster and his mother:

"Mother, I'm not going to school."

"But, Jim, how can you get out of it? All little boys and girls have to go to school."

"We—ll, I'll just have Bob take a note to the teacher and say 'Jim died last week.'"—Indianapolis News.

The Easy Way

"Did that firm fail to pay its debts?"

"No; it failed so that it wouldn't have to pay them."

PHARMANOL
for Stomach and Bowel Diseases

Contains no habit-forming drugs and may be taken by young and old. Stomach exhaustion, surplus of acid, gas, constipation, skin eruptions, heart burn and kindred ailments readily respond. If you cannot get it do not take substitutes but write direct, enclosing $1 for full sized package, to Pharmanol Laboratories, Inc., 799 Broadway, N. Y.

Fair Defense

Bobby—I do wish aunty wouldn't smoke.

Mother—Why, dear?

Bobby—When she kisses me it's so much like being kissed by a man.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

It has come!

OVERWHELMING demand for Atwater Kent radio brings mass-production prices.

Atwater Kent Radio, because of its obvious and convincing superiority, won universal preference. When America approves, it buys. An avalanche of demand resulted. A two acre factory has expanded into an enormous plant covering fifteen and one-half acres.

As the great staff of Atwater Kent experimental engineers and radio scientists perfected one startling improvement after another, keeping Atwater Kent Radio always ahead in supremely satisfactory performance, the price-reducing power of mass production kept pace.

Now, Atwater Kent Radio, recognized the world over as the highest development of radio, is offered at prices which pass on to the public savings achieved by scientific manufacture on a gigantic scale.

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West, and in Canada

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,314,002

Model 35, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. $49

Model 30, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $65

Model 33, six-tube, One Dial Receiver with antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob $75

"B" Power Unit. Automatically controlled by switch on receiving set. "A" battery and trickle charger can be connected to this "B" Power Unit, in which case the automatic switch also starts and stops charger, if one is used. Plugs into A. C. light socket. Delivers up to 135 volts. Operates Atwater Kent Receivers or other make consuming not more than 40 milliamperes. Brown crystalline finish.

Including long-life rectifying tube (no filament to burn out) and 7-foot flexible cord.

Type R, for 60-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $39.50.

Type S, for 25-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $44.50.

Model E Radio Speaker. The result of nearly three years' laboratory work. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord. $24

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 33 associated stations

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY, 4700 Wissahickon Ave. *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

NOVEMBER

L 915 0626

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

THANKSGIVING
Jane Carpenter

"Mother, why do they call it 'Thanksgiving'?" asked five-year-old Billy who with his brother Bob stood watching Mother make pumpkin pies.

Mrs. Horton felt very much tempted to send her boys to their play things, promising a Thanksgiving story in the evening—she had so much to do—but she resisted.

"Many years ago," she began. "when our country was very young, the people often did not have enough to eat."

"That was the Pilgrims, wasn't it, Mother?" broke in nine-year-old Bob.

"Why didn't they go to the store and buy something?" asked Billy.

"Weren't any stores, were there, Mother?"

"Only one storehouse, and that was about empty," said Mother. "So in the spring the Governor appointed a fast day. The people were not to eat all day that day but were to go to church and pray that the seeds which they planted would yield a good harvest. Their prayers were answered; they had a wonderful harvest. So then the Governor appointed a day of Thanksgiving. On that day, the people went to church and thanked God for his goodness and then they had a great feast."

"They invited the Indians, too, Mother, didn't they?" said Bob.

"Yes, the Indians had been very kind to them. In those hungry days they had shown them how to fish through the ice and, later, how to use the fish as a fertilizer for their corn and how to girdle the trees to let the sunlight in on their crops. So the Pilgrims invited the Indians to feast with them and to help them thank God for the harvest."

"What is a harvest?" asked Billy.

"Don't you remember," said Bob, "when we planted the nasturtium seeds? They sprouted and grew and grew, until they had lovely flowers."

"And after the flowers came seeds, just like the ones you planted," added Mother. "That was the harvest."

"And did the Pilgrims eat the seeds?" asked Billy. I wouldn't like to eat seeds."

"But you do eat seeds," said Bob. "Cereals and beans and corn are seeds, aren't they, Mother?"

"Cereals don't grow," said Billy laughing. "Mother buys them in boxes at the store."

"But they had to grow before they could be put in boxes," responded Bob, "so we have to depend on the harvest just as much as the Pilgrims did; my teacher said so."

"We wouldn't be hungry without them though," said Billy. "We could eat pumpkin pie. It would be fun to have to eat pumpkin pie for breakfast."

As I said before. Mother was very busy. It didn't seem as if she could take time to stop and explain. Her housekeeper-urge said, "Put it off." A pedagogical warning said, "The situation will not recur." Her mother-wisdom decided the matter: "I cannot use ten minutes to better advantage."

So while the pies were baking she got out some pictures and showed the boys the history of a grain of wheat. She could not find a picture of growing pumpkins but she did find squashes, which answered the purpose.

She was obliged to leave one of the bedrooms undusted, but she felt fully repaid when Billy finished his evening prayer that night by saying, "And thank you very much for the harvest."

SWEATER COATS, UNDERWEAR, WINTER CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, WOOL HOSIERY, SHEEP LINED COATS, LINED JACKETS, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

Zonker's Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

FALL and
"Sunbeam Time"

Now is the time to let us demonstrate that Sunbeam Cabinet Heater to you, in any of the four different colors. We now have about thirty of these heaters installed, including last season. Each and every owner is our best recommend.

A. C. DAYTON RADIO'S

which are guaranteed indefinitely, and as for quality and reception we refer you to the many satisfied owners in this community. And don't forget we have Tubes, B. Batteries, Aerial Kits, etc., at prices that will compete with inferior, unguaranteed equipment. We will absolutely replace any Tube, Battery, etc., that proves defective.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

Dr Hess Stock Tonic, Panacea, etc

our Fall supply is now in and remember every Dr. Hess article is sold on the basis of complete satisfaction or your money is refunded if you return the empty carton or pail.

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

CHECKING SERVICE
on a "50-50" Basis

The dollars in your checking account work two ways; they work for you and they work for the bank.

They work for you by giving you a safe and easy way to pay your bills, by giving you credit and all the benefits of modern bank service.

But some of them must work for the bank too, or the bank will not be able to keep on working for you.

There must be a good balance in your account at all times so that the bank can use a part of it in loans to meet its expenses and for earning a fair profit like any other business.

A checking account should be conducted on a "50-50 basis" that will be profitable both to the depositor and to the bank.

"A FAIR CHECKING BALANCE
REPAYS GOOD BANKING SERVICE"

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

DEATH OF MRS. LYONS IN MICHIGAN

Another of our aged readers has passed to the Great Beyond. Mrs. J. E. Lyons at Branch, Mich. For thirty years she had been a constant reader of The News. An account of the death was received from Mrs. John Benninghoff, a sister, of Fort Wayne, as follows:—

Caroline J. Lake, oldest daughter of L. N. and Margaret E. Lake, was born in Allen County, Indiana, July 17, 1854 and departed this life at the home of her son, at Branch, Michigan, November 2, 1927, at the age of 73 years, 3 months and 16 days.

At the age of sixteen she united with the Church of God and ever since has kept the faith.

December 3, 1883 she was united in marriage to James E. Lyon. To this union was born two sons, one, David N., preceded his mother in death about twenty years ago.

She is survived by her aged husband, son, J. Earl and wife, one grandson, two step grandchildren, one sister, eight brothers and a number of nieces and nephews who mourn the loss of a dear one.

Being the oldest in the family, she took a great deal of care of the sister and brothers. About thirty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Lyon moved to their present home which soon became a refuge of all in need of any kind.

Mrs. Lyon will be greatly missed, not only by her immediate family, but by all who were accustomed to seek her advice.

RECOMMENDS RECEIVERSHIP FOR COLONY

The House of David, Michigan's notorious religious colony, tottered as Judge Louis Fead held that the cult dominated by "King" Benjamin Purnell was a public nuisance on account of the immorality practiced there for more than a quarter of a century.

Fead refused to dissolve the colony but recommended a receivership which would take care of the claims of past and present members of the colony who, he said, had been defrauded of their property and labor by the "divinity" claims of Purnell.

An injunction also will be issued restraining Benjamin from further association with the women of the colony "except under proper protective conditions."

The entire property of the colony valued up to $6,000,000 will be held under receivership pending settlement of the claims of members and former members.

And now nothing remains of the foot ball season except trying to get the other fellow's coach.

A REAL FOOD PLACE
Ph. **HIGH'S** 76
THE BEST WHAT AM

St. Joe MEAT Market

Every man knows that he should carry life insurance to protect his family. He also knows that he should eat GOOD FOOD to protect his health that he may not become a burden to his family.

OUR AIM is to have THE BEST. Try us for GOOD MEATS, OYSTERS, FISH

Wm. G. HARMAN,
ST. JOE, IND.

Solemn Thoughts on Thanksgiving

Few but Have Some Cause to Be Grateful—World's Leadership.

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

On the day set aside as an annual Thanksgiving day, surely every person has something for which to be grateful. Many of these blessings are so commonplace that they are forgotten. The greatest blessing in life is good health, a happy home and a reasonable amount of leisure for the cultivation of the higher and finer privileges. Financial prosperity is not the main criterion of a successful life. The true thanksgiving will be expressed in many very humble homes as well as in palaces upon boulevards and avenues. The greatest blessings are common to all, for every person may avail himself of those things which make for the truly grateful spirit.

The greatest blessings are many times negative in character. In our effort to think of the things we have to be grateful for, we should remember also those things which were kept from us. The absence of sickness, sorrow or disappointment. The incident is related by Spurgeon of a Puritan who was told by his son that he had traveled much and though his horse stumbled many times the rider was not hurt. "Oh," remarked the Puritan, "I also have reason to be grateful; for, I, too, traveled much and my horse never even stumbled."

The Thanksgiving day of 1927 finds our country the wealthiest nation in the world. We have food stuff sufficient to feed the world and money enough to finance the markets of the world. Our educational system is second to none today. Our universities and colleges are in many respects better equipped than many of the older colleges of Europe. We have the brain power as well as the financial power. America is the most powerful nation in the world today.

America has the opportunity to become the leader of the world. Will she give moral and spiritual strength as well as financial? Will she create the spirit of democracy and give impetus to high spiritual ideals? If we have the spirit of thanksgiving we will do this very thing; if not we shall fail in our opportunity of world leadership. Alexander Hamilton said: "It is ours either to be the grave in which the hopes of the world shall be entombed or a pillar of fire that shall pilot the race onward toward its millennial glory."

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"BIGGER'N ME"

Why Nation Celebrates

By all means get the spirit of the day, cultivate the habit of thankfulness; let the lilt of the long meter doxology lift one to the peaks of praise. The spirit's the thing! Possess the spirit of gratitude and not only Thanksgiving but every day takes on a new meaning and becomes big with the promise of good will and a friendly world. Recall the Pilgrim Fathers that "Amidst the storm they sang." Yes, they sang because their spirits were keyed to "the anthem of the free."

Before there was an official Thanksgiving in America there was a spiritual experience of gratitude spontaneous and profound. That's why we celebrate the day!—Mobile Register.

Thanksgiving

Let us be thankful, not alone because
Since our last universal thanks were told
We have grown greater in the world's applause,
And fortune's newer smiles surpass the old,
But thankful for all things that come as alms
From out the open hand of Providence
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Beauty in Thankfulness

Americans have much for which they ought to be, and are thankful, much that is fine in achievement and promise, and persons who miss the lesson of these things miss much of the meaning and beauty of life in America.

Life's Limelights

By Brown Focht

AFTER DICTATORSHIP WHAT?

Prof. Henry R. Spencer, of Ohio State University, is quoted as saying recently in an address before the Institute of Politics, held at Williamstown, Mass., that the World War has made the world safe for dictators rather than safe for democracy.

And the statement is almost as true as it is interesting.

It gives rise to the thought that the world may be drifting away from parliamentary government to dictatorships. But this is hardly true, for all periods of history have had dictators.

The period following the war saw dictators arise in Italy, Spain, Poland and Russia, and because they promised much they were successful.

But it is a question as to what will happen these countries when their dictators die, for in the past the vacancy left by a dictator has never been filled successfully by another supreme magistrate.

When the elder Cromwell died his government died with him, for his son did not have the personality counts much in the making of a dictator.

Napoleon looked back from St. Helena and saw his government fall of its own weight. He was the government; and consequently when he ceased to rule the structure which he set up had to crumble.

No one could take Alexander's place, and as a consequence his government perished with him.

What, in particular, is to be the fate of Italy?

Italy has no natural resources, no coal, no iron. She can feed herself only four days out of five on the food grown within her natural boundaries. The remaining fifth has to be imported, and Italy has nothing to give in return, nor has she any gold with which to pay.

Mussolini has successfully overcome this.

But what would happen were he to be assassinated, which may happen any minute? He is the enemy of communism, and communism resorts to violence to rid herself of her enemies.

Mussolini arose out of the disorganized opposition to Bolshevism, which sought a foot-hold in Italy following the World War. He became the leader of the opposition, the head of the Fascisti movement, and eventually the dictator of Italy.

He organized and put into operation a secret service which has only been surpassed by the agents of the Czars of Russia. To restore order and prosperity he did a very dangerous thing; he took from his people all that hinted at personal liberty. What will happen when they demand it back is more than anyone can answer.

He has brought peace and prosperity to his nation, but were he to die, where is there a genius in all Italy to take his place?

Who can take Rivera's place in Spain?

The map and governments of Europe have changed much within the past ten years.

It is not improbable that the next ten years will also see many changes.

USES INCUBATOR TO DRY SEED CORN

Incubators are good for something besides hatching eggs, according to H. S. Ferris, a New York farmer who uses his "mechanical setting hen" to dry his seed corn. He places about forty ears in the incubator and keeps the temperature at about ninety degrees F until the corn is dry.

This is a practice which many farmers could easily follow with profit. Seed corn at its best needs special attention this fall to insure high testing seed for next spring. Practically every farmer's wife now uses an incubator for hatching chickens, and with proper diplomacy the good man of the house could undoubtedly obtain the "loan" of the incubator during the fall.

SPECIAL NOTICE

No hunting or trespassing allowed on our farms.
Wm. Staman.
George Strong.
46t2p.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana
County of DeKalb, ss:
In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1927

Ulysses S. Johnston, Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased
vs
Ulysses S. Johnston, et. al.

The undersigned Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court in this cause duly made and entered, he will, at the hour of one o'clock on the 26th day of November, 1927, at the law offices of Stump & McClintock, Commercial Club Building, Auburn, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at PUBLIC SALE all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The east one-half (½) of the north-west quarter of section nine (9,) in township thirty-three (33) north, of range fourteen (14) east, in DeKalb County, State of Indiana, excepting therefrom the following described tract, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of the east half (½) of the northwest quarter of said section nine (9) and running thence south along the west line of said east half (½) of said section nine (9) 297 feet; thence east 266 feet to the west bank of the Ira Ricketts ditch; thence northwesterly along the west bank of the Ira Ricketts ditch to a point 135 feet east of the northwest corner of said east half (½) of said section nine (9,) thence west 135 feet to the place of beginning.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court, for not less than two-thirds (⅔) of the full appraised value thereof, and upon the following terms and conditions:

At least one-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments, payable in not to exceed six and twelve months, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing six per cent interest from date, waiving relief from valuation and appraisement laws, providing for attorneys fees, and secured by first mortgage upon the real estate sold.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.

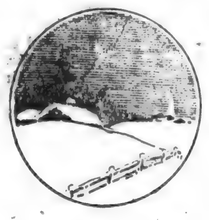
ULYSSES S. JOHNSTON, Adm.
With Will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Johnston, deceased.
Stump & McClintock, Attys.
43t4.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

The Spirit of Christmas!



How Will You Express It?

Our Greeting Cards will enable you to send

Christmas Greetings

to your friends and acquaintances in an individual way.

You can select the card and write the sentiment you wish to express, and we will do the rest.

ST. JOE NEWS

NOVEMBER

L 913 D627

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927 NUMBER 47

Y. P. CONFERENCE A REAL SUCCESS

The DeKalb County Young Peoples Conference of Religious Education met in the Lutheran Church at St. Joe, November 19-20.

The theme of the Conference was "The Quest for Christian Living," which was carried out throughout the entire program.

The out-of-town speakers were Chas. R. Lizenby, State Young Peoples worker, who is devoting his entire time to young people.

Esther I. Williams of Hollidaysburg, Pa., who has been recreational leader for the girls' camp at Lake Geneva for several years and at present working with girls through the Y. W. C. A.

Ther were 86 registered delegates on Saturday with 164 in Sunday School on Sunday and everyone filled with the spirit of "Better christian living in DeKalb county."

The worship in song throughout the entire program was in charge of Miss [illegible]tt Wasson, one of our ow[illegible]b county girls, who is de[illegible]her life to Christian work. Miss Wasson, besides pleasing with a number of special numbers was also able to lead the entire audience to real worship in song.

At the opening session on Saturday the young people were divided into three groups as follows: Wawbees, with Miss Rose Smith of Corunna as Chief; Wyandottes, with Wilson Bonbroke of Ashley, as Chief and the Miami tribe with Miss Joy Swarts of Jackson township as Chief.

Each Chief kept their tribe in line througout the two days by having each wear a head band bearing the name of their tribe.

The bible message of the morning was in charge of Rev. J. F. McKnight of the M. P. Church of St. Joe, who gave the young people a message they can keep throughout the year.

Charles R. Lizenby talked on "Finding the Need," and the young people asked that the following topics be discussed: "Getting young people more interested in Christian service;" "Training Christian leaders;" Getting older people interested in young people's work;" "How can we help the young people in leisure time activities;" "Young people in the church program" and "Personal ideals and conduct," the last subject sending home to the young people a real challenge of the day.

Esther I. Williams then talked on "Foundations" using "Christ" as the foundation with "High Ideals" as a support, these two completing the foundations of life.

The bible message on Saturday afternoon was in charge of Rev. Finch of the M. E. Church of Corunna, leading all to a real love of God's word.

Charles R. Lizenby completed his topics of the forenoon while Esther I. Williams talked to the girls on the "Ideal Fellow" showing the girls that they should choose for boy friends those who have as high ideals and as good habits as the girls themselves have.

A most profitable hour was spent in recreation at the high school gymnasium each chief in charge of his own tribe and all under the supervision of Esther I. Williams. After the recreational period all enjoyed the banquet hour interspersed with songs, talks and yells by various people and tribes.

Following the banquet each tribe put on a stunt in the auditorium of the church after which they were entertained by a ladies quartette from the Baptist Church of Garrett; readings by Ailene Williner of Auburn; piano solo by Gladys Bangs and a whistling solo by Mary Lee Kiplinger, all of which were well received. Chas. R. Lizenby then gave an address on "The search for others," leading the young people to realize that their responsibility reached beyond themselves.

Conference Sunday School opened Sunday A. M. at 9:30 with 80 boys and 84 girls in attendance. Chalmer Baker of the Auburn M. E. Church teaching the boys class and Georgia M. Walter of the Rehoboth Church of Jackson township teaching the girls.

The Conference sermon was preached by Rev. P. B. Roediger, pastor of the St. Joe Lutheran Church. The sermon giving each a charge to live a Christian Life. Showing the difference between religion and religion-ism.

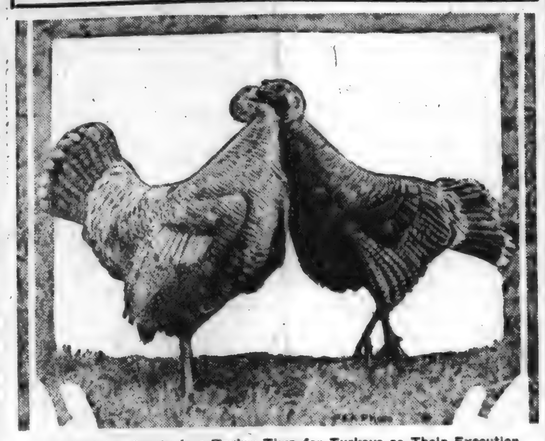
Rev. Noran of the Auburn Lutheran Church and Rev. Duncan of the Garrett Baptist Church had charge of the prayer and bible message on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Duncan analyzing the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Sabina Rose of Garrett entertained with violin solos after which Chas. Lizenby installed the following officers:—County Young Peoples Superintendent, Annise Harding; president, Alice Tustison; vice president, Wilson Bonbrake; secretary, Myrtle Hamman. Esther I. Williams then made an address on the "Christian Quest," which was enjoyed by the older people as well as profitable to the younger folks.

Meeting closed with the usual "Friendship Circle" Rev. Roediger dismissing.

Resolutions were passed thanking the town of St. Joe for their hospitality, the Lutheran congregation for their church, cooperation of the ministers of the county, the ladies aid for the banquet, restaurant owners for their fine meals, high school for the gymnasium, those who opened their homes for the night and any others who helped to make the Conference a success.

Fondest Feathered Friends Must Part



Thanksgiving Surely Is a Trying Time for Turkeys as Their Execution Day Approaches.

ANOTHER LAND MARK IS TORN DOWN

The building south of the Lutheran Church, known as the Harry Meek wagon and paint shop for years, but later used as an ice house by J. P. Buckingham, is being torn down, because of its unsafe condition.

We can remember when the building was used for band practice, while the lower room was a general repair of wagons and furniture run by Mr. Meek and Tom Abel and afforded a very popular loafing place.

OIL STOVE CAUSES DAMAGE TO HOME

The Wm. Quance home at Auburn was damaged by smoke Tuesday morning resulting from an oil stove. Fire was started early in the morning to heat the wash water, and then they returned to bed, thinking the water would be ready when they arose. The smoke fumes aroused the family after a while and the entire house was filled with the heavy, greasy smoke which resulted in a complete damage to the paper, curtains and wood work, making it necessary for complete renovation. The damages are quite heavy. The loss however is covered by insurance carried by J. C. Hull.

ENCLOSED FIND CHECK WE LIKE TO HEAR

Hart, Mich., Rt. 2
Nov. 18. 1927.

Mr. F. B. Leighty,
St. Joe, Indiana.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed find check for $1.50, for which extend the time of my subscription to the "News."

Wishing you continued prosperity, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Carl Shull.

VETERAN DIES

J. M. Young, nearly 80 years old, civil war veteran of Butler, died Sunday. Mr. Young served during the civil war, enlisting first in company D. 129th., O. V. I. and then in company B. 17th O. V. I.

He participated in the battle of Cumberland Gap, in the siege at Knoxville, all of the battles of the Atlanta and Sherman's March to the Sea. His regiment was the last to pass the reviewing stand at Washington. He was honorably discharged July 20, 1865.

A member of Meade Post, G. A. R. of Butler, Mr. Young served as commander for several years, was adjutant for twentyone years and for several years was junior commander of the department of the Indiana G. A. R.

HERMAN SPRINGER IS SOLE OWNER

Commencing with Wednesday of last week, the St. Joe Milling Co., changed hands, Mr. E. W. Woods transferring his interests in the company to Herman Springer, who is now the sole owner and under whose management the mill will be operated. The public will find Mr. Springer a very reliable man with which to deal, and he is stocking up with the feeds necessary to care for the local trade, such as will be in demand by poultry and stock raisers.

The new management is grinding flour and is prepared with a new sack, giving the flour name "White Velvet." We are sure that the mill is an asset to our community and The News bespeaks for the new proprietor the entire community support, when it comes to flour, feeds and grinding.

GAME CLUB TO ARRANGE FOR HUNT

That the annual pest hunt is meeting the approval of the members of St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association, was again shown, when the members in session last Monday evening, voted unanimously that another hunt be staged this year.

Committees will be appointed to arrange the details and make rules to regulate the hunt and will be announced at the meeting on December 1st at the Town Hall.

Frank Bowman, L. B. Meek and Fred B. Leighty were chosen as the committee to canvass the membership for the hunt, which necessitates that every person entering, advances $1.00 in order to show his good faith and also to elleviate the committees of any financial responsibility. Members are asked to see either of these men and enroll for the week's hunt.

The comittee appointed to act on the count was Wm. Mossberger, Clarence Hart and Frank Bechtol, and their points of credit in the count have been determined as follows:—

Pest	Points
Woodchuck	250
Hawk	500
Crow	100
Weasel	200
Red Squirrel	50
Rat	150
Owl	300
Mice	1
Sparrow	1
Rabbitt	25

The hunt while it has proved popular by the increased enrollment each year, yet has a financial saving to the community which is astounding if we knew the real saving in money by the eradication of these pests. Last year 262 rats were brought in which according to the federal rodent specialists saved this community $262. When you stop and consider the vast amount of pests captured the saving easily will amount to hundreds of dollars.

LADIES AID BAZAAR

Bazaar at Kinsey's Hardware, Thursday, Dec. 1st., by Ladies Aid of the M. P. Church. A place to get your choice Christmas gifts. Remember the date. 47t1.

The surest way to surprise your wife on her birthday is not to give her what she's expecting—but not the safest.

ALL DAY MEETING OF HOME BUREAU

The Home Bureau Club of Concord township was entertained in an all day meeting at Mrs. Millie Shull's Friday, Nov. 18th.

A dinner consisting of veal birds, potato puff, Harvard beets, pineapple rings, apple and celery salad served on lettuce nests, was served at the noon hour.

The hostess assisted by the committee, Ida Herrick, Ross Watt, and Della Brown put on an interesting program.

Beatrice Storer and Virginia Shull gave a demonstration on darning hose closing with a very appropriate song. Virginia Shull a reading and Helen Storer a song. Hazel Storer gave a very interesting report of her trip of two weeks at Indianapolis fair last September. The first week of her stay was taken up with class work and social time, second week fair proper, demonstrations, etc.

The business consisted of appointment of committees and plans for Achievement Day, Dec. 2, which will be held in the assembly room of the court house. The public is invited to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

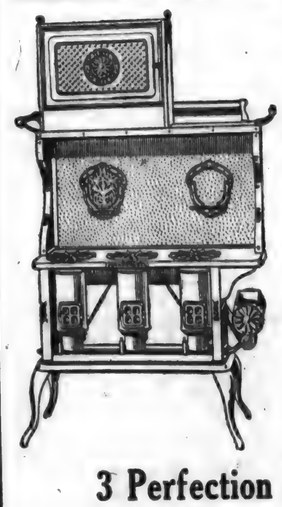
Spencerville M. E.	76	$4.89
Coburntown	61	$3.17

A REAL FOOD PLACE
Ph. HIGH'S 76
THE BEST WHAT AM

St. Joe MEAT Market
The Cheapest thing in the world today is advice, manufactured and distributed by Mr. Do Nothing and Company.
The best, while not the cheapest, is good food, especially meat.
You will find additions to your stock each week.
Look for them.
Wm. G. HARMAN,
ST. JOE, IND.

100 % Coffee
Our Coffee is shipped to us direct from the roaster in small lots. That means it is always fresh. No chance to get stale, we buy it in bulk and keep it in a tight sanitary case.
So you get the most for your money.
ZONKER'S Store.

PRE-INVENTORY
Clearance Sale Prices!



For just two weeks we will quote the following clean-up prices on all our Shelf Hardware, if it lasts that long. We must reduce the stock before inventory, so we have priced these goods to sell. If you are needing any of the goods listed you better come now, as we don't expect them to last.

3 Perfection Oil Stoves

	Old Price	Now
2 Perfection Giant, 3-burner	$58.50	$52.00
1 Perfection No. 223, 3-burner	41.50	38.00
1 Gasoline Stove	32.50	28.00

Shelf-Hardware Reductions

Our shelves have many different pieces of Kitchen Utensils that we are going to sell at Low Prices as follows:

	Old Price	Now
12 quart pails	$1.00	.90
14 quart pails	1.10	.95
Granite Dish Pans	.75	.55
Granite Buckets	.75	.55
Granite Coffee Pots	.99	.85
Preserving Kettles	.90	.85
Aluminum Percolator Coffee Pots	2.50	2.00
Pyrex Pie and Cake Dishes	.60	.50
Granite Stew Pans, with handle		.35
A Dandy Lantern	1.50	1.25
Lard Cans	.60	.50
2 Horse Collars, 22 inch	3.50	3.25
$3.00 each if you take the pair.		
Cross Cut Saw	$5.25	$5.00
2 Plumb Axes	2.25	2.00
3 Jim Dandy Axes	2.00	1.80
Axe Handles, extra good		40
Price reduced on Red Barn Paint, per gal.	$2.25	$1.50
FULL LINE OF SHOT GUN SHELLS		
HARDWARE TOOLS	50% DISCOUNT	

COTTON GLOVE SPECIAL
Only a limited number of these gloves that sell at 20 cents the pair, by the dozen $1.75

Spencerville Lumber Co.
C. J. KNAAK, Manager

WE invite you to see our new Christmas line;
Our Greeting Card stock was never so fine,—
There's Distinction, Quality, and Good Value here
In every card we are offering this year;
And your own special taste we can gratify too,
To carry your Christmas Greetings for you.

SAMPLE CARDS ON DISPLAY HERE

See Our New Stock OF LAMPS
$1.98 AND UP!
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

NOVEMBER

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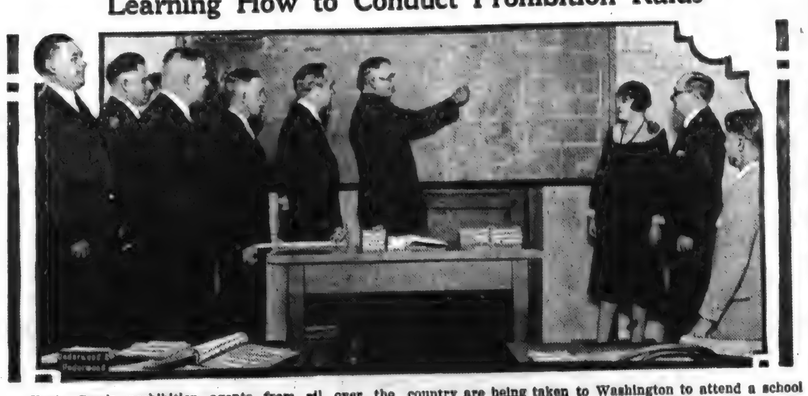
0628

Boosters for Flood Control at the Capitol

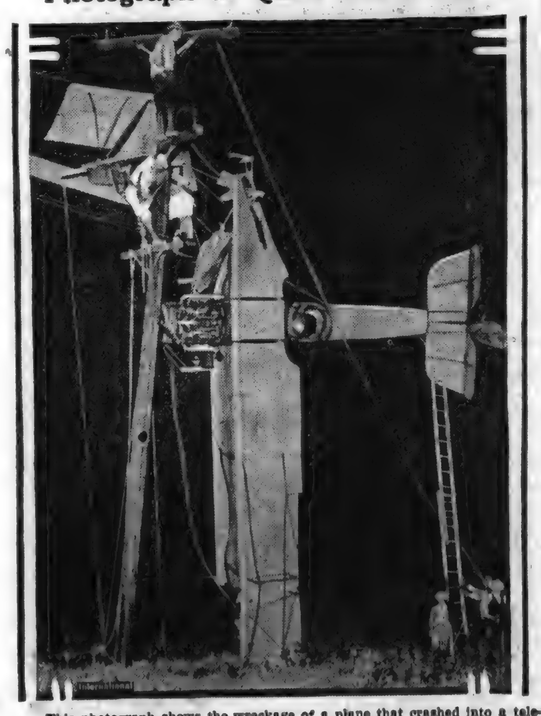
Flood control adherents from the Mississippi valley, gathered in Washington in force for hearings of the house committee on flood control, held a sippy meeting on the steps of the Capitol.

Learning How to Conduct Prohibition Raids



Uncle Sam's prohibition agents from all over the country are being taken to Washington to attend a school opened by the prohibition unit. Correct ways to make liquor arrests and seizures are being taught at this unusual school conducted in the shadow of the Capitol. In this photograph Webster Spates, instructor, is shown teaching his class the construction of a still.

Photograph of Queer Plane Crash

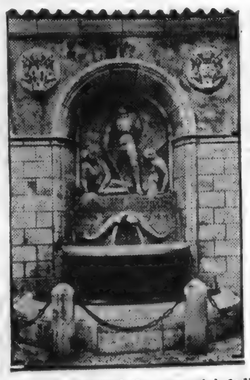


This photograph shows the wreckage of a plane that crashed into a telephone pole near Dallas, Texas, without injuring the pilot or a young woman passenger. The occupants were rescued by the fire department by means of the ladder shown in the picture.

Scene of Heroism and Death

Ruins of orphanage at Peapack, N. J., conducted by Baptistine Sisters of the Nazarene, which was burned recently. Of the 79 children in the building, only three were killed, the others being carried out by two sisters at the imminent risk of their lives.

TO SWISS GUARDS



Here is pictured the memorial dedicated at the Vatican recently to the memory of the Swiss guards who have served at the papal residence.

SMEARED WITH OIL

A. Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company, who was arrested in Washington charged with conspiring to influence jurors in the Fall-Sinclair case.

BENJAMIN PURNELL

Benjamin Purnell, whose House of David religious organization was put in the hands of a receiver.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 27

ISAIAH TEACHES TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 1:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt his name together. I saw the Lord and he heard me and delivered me from all my fears.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping God

JUNIOR TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature of True Worship.

Isaiah had a long ministry, beginning in the days of Uzziah and extending through the reign of Jothan, Ahaz and Hezekiah. For a history of the nation in this time see II Kings, chapters 15 to 20. Isaiah's visions present the redemptive purpose of God through the consummation of Messiah's kingdom. Chapter 1 is the title to the whole book. It contains the great arraignment of the people for their sins.

I. The Moral State of the People (vv. 2-4).

1. Filial ingratitude (v. 2).

The universe is summoned to hear the Lord's complaint against Judah and Israel for their base ingratitude.

2. Brutal stupidity (v. 3).

The ox and the ass are proverbially stupid, but Israel's stupidity exceeded theirs. Israel would not recognize His right as sovereign, nor author of mercies.

3. Habitual evil doers (v. 4).

They were not sinners in act merely, but in nature and heart were laden with iniquity. By heredity they passed their vices from generation to generation.

II. Their Consequent Miseries (vv. 5-9).

1. Their perplexity (v. 5).

Chastisement only hardened them. Their afflictions were followed by deeper and more heinous sins.

2. Their awful confusion (v. 6).

The calamity which befell them extended to all classes. No one was able to minister to their comfort.

3. Desolations in the country (vv. 7, 8).

Revolts from within and invasions from without left their country desolate. Physical ruin always follows moral and spiritual decadence.

4. A saved remnant assured (v. 9).

God's purposes cannot fail. A remnant was saved in Israel—a remnant shall be saved in the church.

III. Formal Worship Rebuked (vv. 10-15).

Their awful calamities were not due to the neglect of religious rites and ceremonies. They punctiliously observed the forms of religion while indulging in iniquitous practices.

1. God does not need sacrifices (v. 11).

Worship and service are not for God's benefit, but for that of the worshipers themselves.

2. God's attitude toward formal worship (vv. 12-14).

The very rites and ceremonies which God ordained for the purpose of helping men to approach Him become disgusting and irksome to Him.

3. God's refusal (v. 15).

Every act of worship while the heart and life are steeped with iniquity only incites the anger of the Holy One.

IV. An Amended Life God's Requirement (vv. 16-20).

Though the nation had so grievously sinned, their case was not hopeless. In order to enjoy that mercy there must be:

1. A cleansing.

"Wash you, make you clean." The washing by water symbolized the cleansing by the blood of the Son of God.

2. "Put away the evil of your doings."

There could be no cleansing while continuing in sin.

3. "Cease to do evil."

4. "Learn to do well" (v. 17).

One can only cease to do evil by learning to do well.

5. "Seek judgment."

One must not only be upright himself but should protest against the wrongdoing of others. Burdens should be removed from the oppressed. Justice should be done to the fatherless and the widows should be befriended.

6. Encouragement to come to God (v. 18).

Though their guilt was great and the judgment which befell them was awful, God's pardoning and cleansing grace were sufficient.

7. Conditional promise (v. 19).

This means that they could only enjoy good on God's terms.

8. Solemn warning (v. 20).

Rebellion against God brings ruin.

Religion

Trusting God with a sincere and open heart, ready to obey what He suggests, asking His guidance, and ready to take it, believing in Him and simply trusting life to Him—that is religion.—James Reid.

Cost of Discipleship

Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but He never asks us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no arithmetic to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 26

1—Which is the loftiest peak in North America?

2—What was the name of Dewey's ship at Manila bay?

3—Who is called the "Father of Medicine"?

4—How much does it cost the average golfer per year for the sport?

5—How long have Yale and Harvard crews been meeting?

6—Who composed an immortal opera based upon the lives of poor actor folk?

7—Which are the two largest of the Philippine islands?

8—Who founded the New York Herald?

9—How many senators are there in the United States senate?

10—What is the diameter of the sun?

11—What city is the chief seaport of Mexico?

12—What actor in America, whose roles ranged from Koko in "The Mikado" to "Richard III," attained to the highest rank in his profession and achieved a great reputation for the serious and intellectual quality of his work?

13—When did the United States win its last marathon in the Olympics?

14—How many tennis clubs and members has England?

15—What militia captain in the Black Hawk war later became President?

16—Who was Mercator?

17—What city is Germany's chief seaport?

18—Whose trial established the liberty of the press in America?

19—What is the ratio of representation which determines how many members there will be in the lower house of congress?

20—In astronomy, what is Mars?

Answers No. 25

1—About 100 miles.
2—Roger Williams.
3—The sling-shot.
4—Harry Hartz.
5—George Inness.
6—Lyon.
7—William Morris.
8—Boston News Letter—1704.
9—President of the senate.
10—2,162 miles.
11—Gen. Winfield Scott.
12—The coagulated sap of certain trees and plants.
13—Charles Gorman of St. John's, N. B.
14—Mary Cassatt.
15—Indianapolis and Columbus.
16—Birmingham and Glasgow.
17—Percy Bysshe Shelley.
18—Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser—Philadelphia—1784.
19—Fifteen thousand dollars.
20—29 days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.

Traveler Sees Many Oddities in World

Standardisation and deterritorialisation go on the world over. Last summer in Avignon in the south of France under the shadow of the Palace of the Popes, in a restaurant that I had found admirable for 30 years—I had, indeed, years ago eaten there in the company of Frederic Mistral, the Provencal poet—there, in that sacred and august shadow I was offered Norwegian anchovies with the hors d'oeuvres and peche Melba made with California peaches out of a tin.

The Mediterranean that swarms with real anchovies was only 50 miles away, and Norway is 700 or so—and heaven alone knows how far it is from California to Avignon, whilst in the spring whole hillsides of Provence are nacreous pink with peach blossoms.

But the peaches go to London; and Norwegians and Californians go to Avignon to eat their home products, and I come to New York to eat Mediterranean anchovies. It is perhaps not a mad world, but it seems a pretty queer one sometimes.—Ford Madox Ford in Harper's Magazine.

The Soul's Decay

A dying body is a calamity, but shall we therefore look with calmness upon a dying soul? His soul is dead who is without self-respect. The man who yields to the brute force of the majority, to the vicious power of ridicule, to the subtle strength of inertia, and turns his back to the ancient traditions of his group, that man's self-respect is deserting him; his soul is dying.—Dr. Norman Salit.

Personality

No term is so carelessly used as personality. One is accustomed to speak of this man or woman possessing a pleasing personality or a disagreeable personality, as if no individual possessed more than one. Occasionally, it is true, unusual individuals are described as having dual personalities. What is unusual in such cases is not the number of the personalities, but the fact that they are so divergent, as in the case of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.—Baltimore Sun.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Home Size — Saves Money

No More Distress

Gas, Sourness, Heartburn Sick Headache, Dizziness after eating or drinking

25c and 75c Packages Sold Everywhere

Sure Relief

Could Use a Good Hater

Judge Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts has a reputation of being somewhat cynical. As he was going to court one morning to argue a case, a young associate in his office asked if he could be of any help in the presentation of the argument.

"Well," said Judge Hoar, "you can at least sit by me and [illegible] the other side!"

For your daughter's sake, use Russ Bleaching Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

New in Merchandise

This sign was noticed in a Broadway store of Bayonne, N. J.: "This place will be opened for business with a full line of Shoes & Snickers." Possibly they will carry a few sneers too.—From the Outlook.

Headaches from Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Answered

Motorist (to native at crossroads)—How far is it to Blanktown?

Native—Twelve miles.

Motorist—Which way?

Native—By motor. By airplane it's a lot shorter.—Boston Transcript.

Not His Kind

Bob—The girl I marry must have lots of personality.

Bert—I don't like them fat.

A Benefactor

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just the tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can be had in tablet form as well as liquid at your neighborhood store.

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

It isn't right for the little tots to fret and they wouldn't if they felt right. Constipation, headache, worms, feverishness, bad breath; any of these will make a child fret. They need the pleasant remedy—MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. They regulate the bowels, break up colds, relieve feverishness, teething disorders and stomach troubles.

TRADE MARK

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. All druggists sell Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask today. *Trial package Free.* Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

DEAFNESS HEAD NOISES

Relieved by

LEONARD EAR OIL

"Rub Back of Ears"

INSERT IN NOSTRILS

At All Druggists. Price $1

Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure.

At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SKIN BLEACH

Resists wonderful and sure. One complete box of KREMOLA will convince the most skeptical. Also cures Eczema. Price $1.25. Ask your dealer. Beauty Booklet FREE. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., Dept. B, 270 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

NOVEMBER

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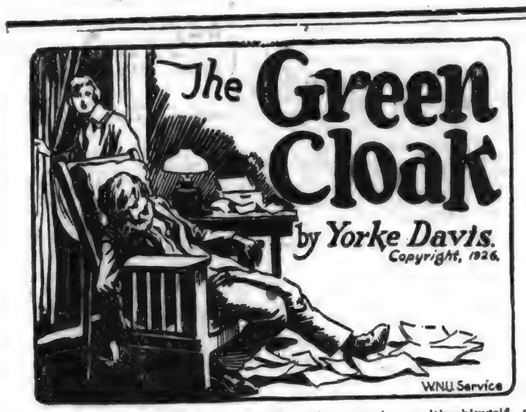


CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—15—

"I'll confess that when she first came into this room my belief in her physical identity with the woman I had seen in Henry Morgan's study was shaken for an instant, for her whole appearance, not only of face, but the articulation and poise of body was strikingly different. But with the second look, the resemblance began to shape itself. When I saw the tattoo mark on her arm, that, of course, reduced the case to a certainty.

"It took only a dozen questions to convince me that in the person of Jane Perkins she was totally ignorant of the crime, which was exactly what I expected. I then hypnotized her, and succeeded in fishing up her other personality, from whom I got not only the admission that she had strangled Henry Morgan, but a considerable part of the story which I have just been telling you of the events which led up to the commission of the crime. She did not recover the personality of Jane Perkins until I called her out from the inner room to begin the examination."

By that time Ashton began to come out of his daze, had recovered again the powers of speech and motion, which the astounding nature of the doctor's revelation had temporarily deprived him of.

"She mustn't be at large another minute," he said.

He walked across the room toward the telephone.

"Wait!" commanded the doctor. "There's plenty of time. You haven't got the whole story yet, and you may spoil everything if you move without it. The girl's part of the crime is only half of it, and the least important part at that. She was hardly more than a passive instrument. The party you want, the important one to get, is the man who sent her on that fatal errand to the lonely house in Oak Ridge that night. The man you want is Josiah Haines."

At that a smoldering spark of incredulity in Ashton's mind was fanned into a flame.

"Come," he said; "you have told me that the wild South Sea island girl of this story is really Jane Perkins; but you aren't going to tell me that Josiah Haines is a submerged and secondary consciousness beneath the urbane exterior of our friend Wilkins. That would be drawing it a bit too strong, wouldn't it?"

Without making any answer, the doctor turned back to his instrument, replaced upon it the mesrophone which had been there during the conduct of the examination, and made some trifling adjustments in the instrument. And then, once more, addressed the attorney.

"You thought I was joking," he said, "when I told Wilkins that this instrument was a phonopneumosphygmograph. The name, perhaps, is a bit clumsy. It is rather a description of the instrument, rather than a handy name for it. It is three instruments in one. A phonograph first, by which sounds are recorded upon a moving cylinder in such manner that they can be reproduced. In exactly the same manner the pulse of a person on whose wrist this little instrument is strapped is recorded in the wax of the cylinder. So it is also, a recording sphygmograph. And thirdly, and last of all, the elastic strap which I fastened around Wilkins' chest had its two ends connected by a little instrument which registered, very scientifically and very truly, every movement of his respiration. Everything, from the slightest, most faintly drawn breath to a gasp, will be indicated by that little instrument and recorded along with a pulse beat on the same cylinder which records the sounds. The long thin tube there that looks like a thermometer will show, when I start this instrument going, exactly how the man I was examining breathed; when he held his breath, when he caught it, when he expelled it. And the bulb which you see, half filled with the red liquid, will show you the way his heart was beating."

Ashton turned away. "It's hideous," he said; "it's inhuman. I can't look at it;" and as he spoke, he walked away to the other side of the room.

But he came back and stood beside us when the phonograph began again reporting the questions the doctor had asked the girl about Will Harvey, and her answers to them.

"What's this part of the examination for?" Ashton asked. "You know all about it; and you'd sprung your mine on Wilkins."

"There's another mine of a different sort a little further along," said the doctor. "I wanted to give him time to recover his self-possession, to persuade himself that that, too, was all a false alarm; that my mention of the names of Haines and Franklin was just a coincidence.

"You," he concluded, "I had two people to reckon with—himself and you."

"Me?" Ashton questioned.

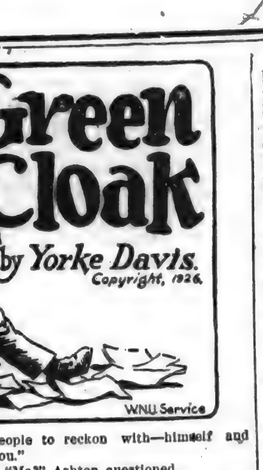
"Yes, you and your incredulity. I knew that if I concluded the examination there, that long before I could make this demonstration to you, Wilkins would have made good his escape; and a man like that, once he got away, is cunning enough to be hard to find. So I wanted not only to calm his fears, but to provide him with a positive incentive for staying around."

Ashton would have spoken, but at that moment, with a suddenly upraised hand, the doctor motioned him to silence and to renewed attention.

I had had my eye upon the instrument all the time the doctor had been talking, and had seen that by now the doctor's questions concerning Harvey had had the effect he wanted. Wilkins' pulse and respiration were back almost to normal again.

"'—would ever take us very close to old Henry Morgan with his maps and his mysteries,'" the doctor was saying.

The word "map" caused a throb and a flutter both in the tube and the bulb, much as the word "New Zealand" had done at the beginning of the examination. The recovery was immediate, however, and during the silence



He Walked Across the Room to the Telephone.

which followed, the condition in the tube and the bulb became more nearly normal than it had been since the beginning of the examination.

At the end of the silence, the phonograph began reporting the doctor's apparently irrelevant aside to Ashton, in which he had told him of the discovery of the one queer map which the detectives had overlooked, a large scale map which showed neither latitude nor longitude. As he began to talk about it, both pulse and breathing, as the instrument revealed them, began to tell another story, not a story of terror this time, but of excitement. The pulse quickened, but it grew stronger, too, steadily stronger, and steadily more rapid, until it was leaping like the heart of a man who, in the midst of battle, catches a gleam of victory. And the column of liquid in the respiration tube rose clear to the top of it, and then fell to the bottom. The man had been drawing great long, steady breaths of triumph.

"'—and I brought it here with me this morning,'" the phonograph was saying in the doctor's voice, "'and I'll show it to you directly if you care to look at it.'"

There was a little silence after that, and then, still from the megaphone of the instrument, there came another voice, a voice which it had not recorded before, the voice of Wilkins, the polite, imperturbable, the obsequious.

"'I beg your pardon, sir. I wonder if you could spare me now. I'm supposed to be in the dining room at this hour.'"

"He'll be back," said the doctor grimly. "That map has been the focal point of his life for a good many years. He would run a bigger risk than he could possibly think lay in breaking into this apartment, to get it. He's on duty in the dining room until twelve, and I imagine he'll stay there, but as far as we're concerned, it's only a question of putting out our lights and waiting."

Ashton nodded. "By the way," he said, "I'd like to see that map. It must be something of a curiosity."

"If you'll come out to Oak Ridge with me tomorrow," said the doctor, "I'll take pleasure in showing it to you. There's nothing in the envelope. It was only necessary to make Wilkins think there was."

"But where's the envelope itself?" Ashton asked. "Didn't you say it was here on the table? I don't see it."

The doctor whirled round as if something had stung him. Never before, I think, in all the years I have known him had I seen him so completely taken aback as he was at that moment.

"It must be somewhere," said I. "It was lying in plain sight when the doctor spoke to you about it."

But it was all in vain that we rummaged among the littered papers upon the table top. The big manila envelope was gone.

CHAPTER IX

For a moment we stood gazing blankly into each other's faces, stupidly trying to realize, to the full, what the disappearance of that big, empty manila envelope meant. Ashton was the first to recover himself. He shot a quick question at me.

"Do you remember, Phelps, whether or not, when Wilkins spoke of the ventilator being foul, you glanced in the direction of it?"

"Yes," I admitted I did.

"You?" questioned Ashton, turning to the doctor.

"Oh, yes," said Doctor McAlister. "There's no fool like an old fool."

"Well, I did, too," said Ashton, "and that's when Wilkins took the envelope."

He pulled out his watch, frowned at it, snapped it shut and put it back into his pocket.

"I didn't realize this demonstration had taken so long," said he. "He's had nearly an hour. He probably ripped open the envelope the moment he closed the door behind him, and, finding it empty, would know, of course, that the thing had been merely a trap to catch him."

"And it's my fault, Ashton," said the doctor contritely. "I was guilty of an absurd piece of over-confidence. I knew he'd want the map, and no other way of his getting it occurred to me, than that he should come back here when he supposed we were all asleep, and let himself in with a pass key and steal it."

But the man he spoke to was already the other side of the room, standing before the telephone and shaking up and down the little hook which supports the receiver.

"Give me the dining room, please," we heard him say. "The dining room? This is Mr. Ashton. I'd like to speak with Wilkins."

It was easy to guess the nature of the reply he got to that request, from the question or two which he interjected into it and from his attitude as he turned away and hung up the receiver.

"It's as I thought. He's not been in the dining room since he went off duty after the dinner hour. They wondered what had become of him, and sent a messenger up to his room in the servant's quarters. The messenger reports the room locked and dark."

"He has an hour's clear start," exclaimed the doctor, "thanks to my stupidity."

"Well," said Ashton, "he hasn't got off yet, by any means. It's a straight police case now, and I think they're likely to get him—if not in this city, at least before he can leave the country, which is undoubtedly what he will try to do."

He turned back to the telephone and called up police headquarters, attempted to, rather, listened a moment to something that was being said to him, and then turned away with a very wry face.

"Well, our friend Wilkins is playing in luck all right," he said. "The local operator tells me that we have no outside connection at all. Both the telephone and the local station here of the Western Union are out of commission on account of this confounded sleet."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

City Life Tending to Wipe Out Sex Lines

City life is rapidly making women masculine and men feminine, contends a writer in Liberty. "Male and female created He them," the writer points out, "but the cities have altered His plan and more and more are wiping out sex lines.

"The male and female work at the same tasks," the writer explains, "ride the same subways, drive the same cars, play the same games, see the same shows. More and more, therefore, they think the same thoughts and have the same feelings.

"Man is as adaptable to his environment as a chameleon is. The unsexing of men and women through city life is natural. City life softens men, makes them shrink from discomforts, standardizes their lives and thoughts. City life hardens women. The first ride in a crowded subway train is a shock to the natural modesty of a girl.

"Cities are necessary in this complicated modern world. The country is the great restorer. Our dandified clerks and office workers, restored to the farm, quickly revert to shaving every other day or once a week, wearing old clothes, and stabbing across the table with a fork. In war the counter-jumpers begin to sing bass in a few months and revert to cave-man tactics."

The First Language

Some suppose Hebrew to have been spoken by Adam; others say that the Hebrew, Chaldee and Arabic are only dialects of the original tongue.

POULTRY

SAVE LEGUME HAY FOR WINTER FEED

Save about six pounds of good legume hay for every bird in your poultry flock for use this winter.

For legume hay, especially if it is leafy and of good quality, makes an excellent winter substitute for the succulent green food hens like so well during the summer. Feeding trials at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, Wooster, have demonstrated the truth of this, according to the experimenters, D. C. Kennard and R. M. Bothke.

Alfalfa, red clover, and soy bean hays appear to be about equally valuable. Regardless of the kind, it is necessary that the hay be made of the immature plant, so as to carry a large proportion of leafy material, especially valuable for chickens.

The hay must be carefully cured without getting wet, the scientists suggest, so that it will hold its bright green color. This insures retention of its valuable water-soluble constituents. Usually the second or third cutting of alfalfa and clover is best. Soy bean hay is best cut when the seeds are just beginning to form in the pods.

Perhaps the best way to feed hay to poultry is to cut it in half-inch lengths. It can then be put into a wire-netting basket feeder and kept before the birds all the time. Uncut hay may be put into feeding racks made of plaster lath placed vertically 2 inches apart. Still another way is to tie the hay in a bundle and suspend it from the ceiling so as to be 5 or 6 inches from the floor.

Examine Bands on Wings and Legs of Chickens

Don't forget the pedigreed stock these days. They are your best chicks. Examine the legbands and wingbands to see that they are not cutting into the flesh and that none of the bands have worked loose and are likely to be lost.

Some breeders use legbands for the first few weeks of the chicks' lives and later transfer these bands to the wings. If this practice is followed on your farm, see that this rebanding time has not gone too long and that the bands are not cutting into the shanks. If it is not convenient to change these bands to the wings just now, loosen them enough so the legs will not be injured and the bands will not drop off.

Other breeders put the bands right in the wings when the chicks are hatched. Catch up these chicks and look over the condition of these wings and bands. They may have been pinched too tightly at the start or for some reason may be partly torn out. Many of these bands may have to be loosened and some may have to be tightened. Make a practice of examining the condition of the bands every three weeks.

Big Advantage to Have Youngsters Roost Early

Early roosting does not cause crooked breast bones, as was formerly thought by many. This is caused by poor bone development due to a deficiency in those elements that are necessary for strong bones. A proper mineral supply, plenty of direct sunshine, or the use of cod liver oil will prevent this condition.

It is to the poultry keeper's advantage to get young stock to roost as early as possible, for if they do not get this habit, it is difficult to teach them when they are put in the laying house. The use of small roosts in the brooder house when chicks are only four or five weeks old will help to start this habit early. These roosts can be hinged to the walls of the brooder house about a foot from the floor. They may be raised during the day to give the chicks full benefit of the floor space, and lowered to the floor in the evening. By having these roosts on all sides of the house, there will be sufficient room for the chicks to spread out and they will all be equi-distant from the brooder stove, providing the stove is in the center of the house.

Coccidiosis Symptoms

Weakness, ruffled feathers, drowsiness, and sometimes bloody droppings, are outward symptoms of coccidiosis. Perform a post-mortem and examine the intestines. If the blind pouches are enlarged and filled with a firm cheesy material, that is an additional symptom of coccidiosis. Some feeding experiments have proven that a diet of nothing but buttermilk may be helpful in controlling this disease. A practical method is to kill all badly diseased chicks.

Soft-Shelled Eggs

Soft-shelled eggs may be prevented first by seeing the hens get plenty of minerals. This is accomplished by having both oyster shells and cracked rock known as hens' grit in front of the hens constantly and by feeding a dry mash which contains about 20 per cent beef scrape. In case you are using milk in place of beef scraps, add about 5 per cent of what the packers call raw bone meal. This will keep indefinitely if kept covered up.

Current Wit and Humor

GET TOGETHER

"Have you heard the latest scandal about Grayce and her husband?"

"Isn't it dreadful!"

"Awful!"

"By the way, what is it about?"

"Why, I thought you knew all about it! I haven't the faintest idea."

"Let's go right over to Helene's. She'll know."

"Yes, let's! I'm sure it must be frightful!"

"Hideous!"

Golf Fever

There is a certain golfer who is so completely absorbed in his pastime that mere domestic matters have long since ceased to trouble him. He has a small son, William.

One evening, on returning from the golf club, his wife remarked, "William tells me that he was caddying for you all this afternoon."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the astonished man. "Well, now you mention it, I thought I had seen that boy before."

LET GEORGE PAY

Custom Inspector—Have you anything to declare?

The Bride (blushing)—Only that I still love George.

Appreciation

My Radio! My Radio!
Your music brings surprises.
But most of all my love must go
To things it advertises

Tale of a Leg

Capt. Harry H. Birkholm wired steamship officials in San Francisco as follows:

"Freighter Alaska's captain, E. L. Condin, operated on for appendicitis Stop. Second Captain Legoff in charge."

Came the following reply: "Sorry about Condin Stop Second captain's leg off is severe blow Stop Wire further details."—Exchange.

NEVER STILL

"Is your daughter still at home?"

"No—nor anywhere else."

The Sum of Life

Life is earnest,
Life is real—
(Like to Hinnom,
Like to Sheol!)

The Vital Point

"I'm going to ask Maud her age."

"But how are you going to find out how long she's been the age she gives you?"

Taking a Big Risk

His Friend (a diamond expert)—Pretty poor stone in this engagement ring, old man. Suppose your girl finds out its quality?

Jack Poore—I don't think she will. She knows her onions all right, but she's not so familiar with carats.

Be Sure to Meet Him!

First Rural Citizen—Ain't ye ever going to take the trip t' New York, Si?

Second Ditto—Nope. I borrowed $5 of a fellow once and he moved there.

Brainy to Do It

"Yes, I'm working outside of college hours so as to have a little nest egg when I finish my philosophy course."

"Ah! Putting something away for a brainy day, so to speak."

Proud of It

"Do you see all these books in real calfskin?"

"Yes."

"Well, I killed all the calves myself."—Sondaganisse Strix, Stockholm.

Remodel with OAK floors

Make every room like new at slight expense. Oak Floors are permanent, beautiful, easy to keep clean. Write for complete free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1202 Builders' Building CHICAGO

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Don't blame the feed or the condition of your stock if market men grade you low and customers complain on account of the color of your butter. You can keep your butter always that golden June color which brings top prices by using Dandelion Butter Color. It's purely vegetable and meets all State and National Pure Food Laws—used by all large creameries for years. It's harmless, tasteless and doesn't color buttermilk. Large bottles, 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

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Wells & Richardson Co., Inc
Burlington, Vermont

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 60c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

STOP CHILBLAINS

The crippling annoyances of chilblains, that indescribable half numbness and half pain in the feet caused by exposure to snow or cold, quickly relieved by Carboil. Why suffer when a 50-cent box of Carboil will take the misery out of walking? Get a box at your druggists now. Your money back if not satisfied. SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

His Purpose

"A little while ago," said a motorist who was touring the Rumpus Ridge region, "I saw a small boy in the top of the tallest tree on the apex of the highest hill around here. Was he your child?"

"I reckon," replied Gap Johnson.

"What in the world was he doing up there?"

"I hain't right shore, but prob'ly he was atter a little fresh air."—Kansas City Star.

Cornered

Alice—I told Dick the truth.

Virginia—Then what's worrying you?

Alice—Now I gotta lie out of it.—Life.

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

NOVEMBER

L 915 U630

Local Briefs

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Mrs. Blanch Dorsey is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wineland.

Roscoe Walter is remodeling his up-town residence at Spencerville preparing to operate a drug store.

Mrs. Maude DeLander of Durant, Mich., spent a few days the past week in the Wm. Henly home.

Runners, pull threads in silk hose, silk underwear and sweaters mended. All work guaranteed. 47t1. Zonker's Store.

Mrs. Walter Zonker and daughter, Gloria, are now at home, arriving Sunday from the Auburn hospital.

Persons wishing to hunt can obtain license at News Office. Also we attend to your notary work promptly.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church realized $47.33 from the banquet and sale Saturday evening of last week.

Christmas Cards put up in boxes at $1.00. Regular 15 cent values and a dozen of them in a box, double envelopes one of them lined. Call at News office. 45tf.

The electric street light pole at the depot has been replaced with a new and stronger one. Last week some one run into it and broke the pole and lowered the wires. It's O. K. now.

George Strong is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

For Sale:—R. I. Red Pullets. Mrs. Saxe Hadsell. 47t1.

Hunters—Not allowed on our premises. Henry Shroyer. 45t3p.

Homer Woodcox is driving a Ford coupe purchased of the Furnish Agency at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin Brunson of near Toledo were Sunday guests of Tom Brunson and family.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Susan Sechler is improving slowly from an attack of pleurisy and neuralgia. She is at the B. E. Widney home.

The Missionary Soriety of the Methodist Church will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hull.

Spencerville A. C's. play Harlan, Saturday night at Spencerville,also two games are called for St. Joe on the same date.

Nothing is calculated to jar an eligible girl like a young man who talks about his money but says nothing about matrimony.

FOR SALE:—Fordson Tractor complete with Oliver two 12-inch bottom plows and Tandem Disc Harrow. All in first class condition. Wm. Curie. 47t1.

Clarence Dorsey is moving from near Scipio onto the Andrews farm east of the river. A number of other tenants will make changes later this fall and early spring.

Jim Brainard of Hebron, Ind., a brother-in-law of Mrs. F. M. Monroe, was buried Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe were not aware of his illness until the death notice arrived Tuesday morning.

Recent out-of-town callers in the F. M. Thornton home were Mrs. Wm. Culbertson of Garrett and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Soule of Fostoria, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhinehold and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heiniger of Auburn.

Paper and envelopes News office.

New and used cars—will trade for anything. Joe Koch. 47t2.

Henry Engle had his tonsils removed Monday at an Auburn hospital.

Mrs. John Beard of Waterloo, was a Saturday guest in the Wm. Randall home.

Mrs. J. C. Hull accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curie to Fort Wayne, Tuesday.

So few attain that nice balance midway between inferiority complex and swellhead.

You can recognize the typical American anywhere. He is asking somebody for a match.

The "sticks" is that region where a thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and daughter of Garrett, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodcox and family.

Tree pruning seems to be in order. The George Swineford, Mrs. Amelia Benninghoff, F. Scholes and John Hart trees have been pruned for the winter.

Subscriptions for any magazine you want, taken at The News office. Buy what you want and save money by ordering here. They make fine Christmas presents. Call and see us. 47tf.

Chase wild bullfrogs for three miles and gather up hops. To them add ten gallons of tan bark, one-half pint of shellac and one bar of home made soap. Boil 36 hours and then strain through an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. Add one grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick; pour a little into the kitchen sink—if it takes the enamel off, it is ready for bottling. —Ex.

An investigation of Attorney General Gilliom's procurement of medicinal whiskey was expected to be made by the Adams county grand jury which convened Monday. Prosecutor John T. Kelley indicated that he would ask the grand jury to inquire into the Gilliom matter. Kelley conferred with the members of the jury during the morning. It was reported that he was going into the Gilliom matter.

Human nature has its weakness, but it also has its strength. There is much in man's daily record that makes unhappy reading, but always somewhere in the report there is a page or a line that thrills the heart, that is evidence of a vein of latent goodness beneath the outward appearance of badness, that makes us suspect that after all the badness is more of an outward appearance than an ingrained reality. So it is a pleasure to note that a very large number of men and women have either broken away from the brazen rule that reads, "do others," or have never recognized its forces, and are exemplifying the Golden Rule, "do unto others," and are doing it generously.

So very many have been doing five days' work and scattering it over six days.

What this country needs, along with a good five-cent cigar, is a five-cent appetite.

For Sale:—The newest in Electric Washers. The One-minute Model 60, $97.50, also Model 52. Will be glad to demonstrate. Drop a card to M. S. Hilpert, Hicksville, Ohio. 46tf.

Mrs. Melvina Kelley, 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hartzley, three miles south of Edgerton, Sunday evening. Her home was formerly near Five Corners. The funeral was in charge of E. R. Kinsey, at Newville Church of Christ, Wednesday afternoon.

GIVING THANKS

The story of the landing of our Pilgrim fathers and the hardships they endured in establishing a colony in the new world is too old to need repeating. But now that we are about to observe a holiday established by them we can well afford to think about the significance of the day, for a moment, at least.

We should pause between the time we purchase the Thanksgiving turkey and the hour when we sit down to indulge our appetites to the limit, to recall the sacrifices upon which our society is built. The great task of winning a great wilderness and transforming it into the very center of civilization cost thousands of lives and brought untold misery and hardships. Today, as a result, we are able to enjoy luxuries that kings of the time of our Puritan fathers could not hope to have. We are indeed the most fortunate race of humans that the sun ever shone upon, and we have reason to give thanks to those who went before and to the kindly Providence that has seen fit to endow us with the greatest comfort and happiness that any race has been able to enjoy.

BOYS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1927-28

Dec. 2, Waterloo, there.
Dec. 9, Hamilton, here.
Dec. 17, Harlan, there.
Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 27, Alumni, here.
Dec. 30, Woodburn, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 13, Leo, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Jan. 27, County Tourney.
Feb. 3, Spencerville, there.
Feb. 10 Corunna, there.
Feb. 11, Auburn, here.
Feb. 17, Hamilton, there.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.
Feb. 24, Butler, there.
March 3-4, Sectional Tourney.

GIRLS BASKET BALL

Dec. 2, Waterloo, there.
Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 24, Corunna, there.
Dec. 30, Ashley, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.

Day of Rejoicing

Summer's blush and summer's glow,
All her wealth of languid light,
Paled and perished long ago.
Daisies dropped their petals white,
And the late red roses' flame
Faded when the asters came.

All the autumn's red and gold
Flashed and spread and died away;
Seas of vapor tossed and rolled
Round the hill-tops, dim and gray.
Latest bloom was dull and dead
When the Indian summer fled.

What of that? The radiant blaze
Shining on the cottage wall
Makes the autumn's latter days
Warmly welcome unto all.
Like a parting sunset-ray,
Comes at last Thanksgiving day.

Then, with signs of goodly cheer,
See the pantry shelves arrayed—
Ruby jellies, crystal-clear,
Rich preserves and marmalade;
And a streak of sunshine lies
On the row of pumpkin pies.

Ah, the contrast! Who can tell
What the Pilgrim fathers bore—
All the hardships that befell
Exiles on a barren shore?
Yet their thanks to God were sent;
They with freedom were content.

We have corn and wheat and fruits,
Peace dwells with us all the day.
Who our liberty disputes?
Who can wrest our rights away?
Let us, then, our blessings heed,
And our thanks be thanks indeed.
—Exchange.

Pumpkin Pie Has Its Stronghold in New England

No Attack Able to Shake Its Popularity There—Riches in Old-Time Farm Cellars.

Thanksgiving day is home-coming, turkey and pumpkin-pie day. The duty of giving thanks, the pleasure of home-coming, the toothsomeness of turkey find universal appeal, but as to pumpkin pie opinions differ. There is a deplorable tendency to disregard the name, ignoring the letter "p," substituting an "n" for the "m," pronouncing it "punkin," and some say that the reason is, the pie is punk. Of course there are ways and ways of making pumpkin pie. Some aver that the stronger the pumpkin flavor the better the pie, and some say that the best recipe for making pumpkin pie is to assemble a sufficient quantity of pumpkin, eggs, cream, butter and spice, consign the pumpkin to the garbage can and proceed to mix the other ingredients. Among the granite hills of New England the pumpkin pie is at home, and there its qualities are the most highly lauded.

Pumpkin Pie Supreme.

If certain folk will poke fun at it, if it has caused as much mirth as Charlie Chaplin's custard, if its detractors use reams of paper and empty bottle after bottle of ink in trying to knock it out of the ring of popularity, there is this to be said for the pumpkin pie, it refuses to take the count and always comes up smiling. Today its face, bland and yellow as a full moon, is seen on dinner tables from east to west, from north to south.

The pumpkin pie owes much to New England writers who have featured it when they sang of the Thanksgiving feast. As advertisers for their harvest festival, the New England writers do exceedingly well. They have given those of the hinterland such a whiff of the Thanksgiving dinner that makes one fain to be plowing through drifts of snow, tucked in a sleigh behind old Dobbin, headed for the old red farmhouse, its great chimneys wreathed in blue smoke from the fire that lights the big hearth around which are gathered grandfather and grandmother, father, mother, sister, brother, uncles, aunts and cousins. One would gladly sit on the straight-backed pews of the church and listen to the long sermon which marked the religious significance of the day if one knew that at the end of it there was the loaded dinner table with the turkey and the pumpkin pie! And after dinner one could listen to the thrilling stories which grandfather would tell of the old musket that hangs over the mantel, the part it played in the hands of an ancestor who fought in the War of Independence. And when the old gentlemen grew drowsy and tired of telling tales, one could repair to the great kitchen and romp with the young folks, playing "Blind-Man's Buff" or the quieter games of "Forfeits" and "Button, button, who's got the button?"

Well-Filled Cellars.

The writers give one a pleasant peep into the farm cellars from which came the stuff for the Thanksgiving feast, the cellar with its

Sixteen barrels of cider
Ripening all in a row,

the barrels of apples, russets, which were "spheres of frost until bitten by thoughts of spring," the pearmains, the Rhode Island greenings, waiting the hand of the piemaker, and

The Baldwins and Flyers,
Wrapped in their beautiful fires!
Color forks up from their stems
As if painted by Flora,
Or out from the pole streams the flames
Of the Northern Aurora.

There were bins full of various sorts of potatoes, the Merinoes, which were red and grew in clusters, almost like grapes, and the

Beautiful Carters,
Every one doomed to be martyrs
To the eccentric desire
Of Christian people to skin them,
Brought to the trial of fire
For the good that is in them!

The parsnips, turnips and all the rest of their sort were keeping company with the numberless jars of pickles and preserves, which testified to the thrift of the housewife, and, of course, the great, golden globes of pumpkins that furnished the pies.—Kansas City Times.

The Nation's Gratitude

In a spirit of profound gratitude the nation pauses to give thanks for blessings enjoyed during the year. Despite disasters that have afflicted parts of the national community the 12 months have brought an exceptional measure of bounty. The year has been marked by general prosperity, by advances both material and spiritual. It has furnished additional reasons for belief that the American people are especially blessed by Providence.

Source of All Blessings

The significance of Thanksgiving day is appealing. It grips our very consciences. It causes us to recall the familiar old hymn that has been the Rock of Ages that has anchored many a wandering soul—"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

And thus we should pray—not merely on Thanksgiving day, but every day and every hour.—Atlanta Constitution.

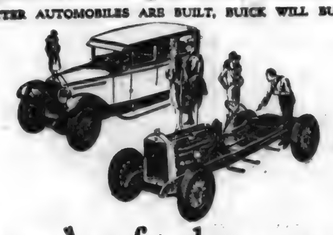
TURKEY-TROTTER

These two New England children had heard of the turkey trot and they wanted to see it demonstrated so they got one of the farm gobblers that survived the holiday season and harnessed him to their little cart. The turkey trotted to their satisfaction.

Two Games- Saturday Night

ST. JOE INDEPENDENTS
Against ASHLEY RAINBOW
EastEnd Tigers vs W.E.Lions
First Game at 7:15, Prompt
ADM: Adults 25c. Kids 10c.
COMMUNITY BUILDING

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



From 'roof to basement' *that's* the way to buy a car

Buick welcomes this searching test

Examine Buick carefully, part by part. Go into every hidden detail. There you'll discover the secret of Buick's famous dependability and long life—sound, sturdy construction throughout.

Buy your car as you would a home. Examine thoroughly. Make critical comparisons. Buick welcomes this searching test.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

We Buy CLOVER SEED!
Bring Your SEEDS to Us
WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

MOTHER and CHILD will both be the stronger and healthier for the use of our WHITE VELVET FLOUR. Bread baked from it supplies the best of nutrition. It not merely sustains life, but it strengthens and energizes it. White Velvet Flour is guaranteed. It contains nothing but the kernels of selected wheat ground under conditions of perfect cleanliness.
TRY A SACK

St. Joe Milling Co. HERMAN SPRINGER, Sole Owner

Hogs Hogs
FOR SALE
Pure bred Duroc gilts open or bred.
Boars and fall pigs.
These are sired by the leading boars of the breed and are double immuned.
Prices are where you will buy when you see them.
Remember, first here first choice.
Location, 3½ miles west of Concord.
Duroc Meadows Ralph Bartles
Phone 912-F11 Auburn, Ind., Rt. 1.

"It Won't Be Long Now"
Watch for
OPENING DATE
Court Theatre
AUBURN, INDIANA

NOVEMBER

L 915 631

SPENCERVILLE

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

Paul Dean and wife of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday with relatives here.

R. U. Bowser will hold his annual stock sale on Friday at his stock barn.

School will close on Wednesday evening for a short vacation over Thanksgiving.

Roy Bowser and wife of St. Joe, were Sunday afternoon callers in the R. U. Bowser home.

Mrs. Floyd Dean left recently to spend a few weeks with relatives and friends in Illinois.

The Misses Garnet Beams and Minnie Walker spent the weekend with friends at Muncie, Ind.

Glenn Betz and children of Woodburn were Sunday guests at the home of Joel Betz and wife.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 48tf.

Mrs. Minnie Tyndall and daughter, Mrs. Violette Erick, attended the lodge supper given at Leo Saturday nigh.

James Dickson, wife and son, Glen, of Angola, spent Sunday with the lady's sister Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

Mesdames Nancy Chaney and Jennie Chaney were Sunday guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Cope of Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erick and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, attended the church supper and social held at Coburntown on Saturday evening.

FOR SALE:—Fordson Tractor complete with Oliver two 12-inch bottom plows and Tandem Disc Harrow. All in first class condition. Wm. Curie. 47t1.

The C. C. Club met with Mrs. Jennie Walter on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Steward was winner of a dish contest. Miss Vera Reed was a guest.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of their president, Mrs. Audra Wade. At this time some plans for the near future were suggested.

The Cheerful Workers class met on Wednesday in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Lipe. The ladies enjoyed pot luck dinner and in the afternoon tied a comforter, which will be sold for the benefit of the new parsonage. There were eleven members and on guest, Mrs. Zona Abel, present. They will hold their Christmas exchange on Dec. 9th at the home of Mrs. John Timmerman.

WHY PATRONIZE LOCAL DEALERS

Because your interests are at home.

Because the community that is good enough for you to live in is good enough for you to buy in.

Because you should believe in transacting business with your friends and neighbors.

Because you want to see the goods you are going to buy before you buy them.

Because you want to get what you buy at the time you pay for it, and not have to wait for days, weeks and even months for the deliveries.

Because every dollar you spend at home stays at home and works for the welfare of the community.

Because the man you buy from stands back of the goods.

Because the man you buy from pays his part of the district, county and state taxes.

Because the man you buy from helps support your church, your lodge, your home.

Because when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes, the man you buy from is here with his kindliest greetings, his words of cheer, his pocketbook, if needs be.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

LIVE RIGHT TODAY:—Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Proverbs 27: 1.

PRAYER:—Thou art from everlasting to everlasting God, but we are as the grass that withereth. We come to Thee to live in Thee because Thou are our security and our hope.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." Matt. 5: 6.

A man may be measured by his desires. Righteousness is a supreme object of desire. The desire is the measure of the supply. A real desire culminates in action. Hunger drives to work.

What leads people thus to hunger and thirst? A sense of insufficiency. A sense of guilt. A perception of utter inefficacy of all human prescriptions to remove sin or supply righteousness. Those who hunger and thirst are blessed, because it is the evidence of a new nature and of acceptance with God. They are "filled"—satisfied, with righteousness, happiness and finally with the likeness of God.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.

Mission Thank offering service at St. Joe at 7:00 o'clock. A special program prepared. A special invitation is extended to you.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.

Mission Thank offering service at Spencerville at 10:00 o'clock. A special program prepared. A special invitation extended to you.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The best Thanksgiving is thanks-living."

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.

The splendid audience of last Sunday evening is greatly appreciated. Next Sunday morning I will preach upon a theme about which a goodly number of our citizens have been thinking—"A Community Church in St. Joe." The public is invited to hear this discussion.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon, 7:30 P. M. sun time.
R. S. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.
Communion Service next Sunday evening

The Abiding Christ.

John 14: 22. "How is it Lord, that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and not unto the world?"

Jesus was leaving his disciples but promised the return of his Spirit to make his abode in them. To the obedient and loyal disciple he promised to manifest himself. No man knoweth the spirit of a man but the man himself and God. Jesus' abode is to be in the heart and there is no visible show of his glory and beauty, save only as his spirit in the life makes it glorious and beautiful. Every man is conscious of his own experience: So, he knows what the world cannot see.

Jesus wants every one of his disciples to have his Master's spirit. God is waiting and wanting to give his Holy Spirit to each one. But he comes only to those who want him and ask for him. Every christian disciple may have the baptism of the Holy Spirit but only those have who want it. Our lives are full of Christ's Spirit or not according to our choices. We make our choices and then our choices make us. We are, and will be what we desire and choose to be. Has the Christ a welcome to abide in your life?

Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

"NEWS" RECEIVES INTERESTING LETTER

Mr. Fred Leighty,
St. Joe News,
Dear Fred:

Enclosed find two dollars, the only American money that I have at the present writing, please apply this on our account and advise me how much more you want to bring it up to date and one year in advance, we enjoy reading The News and follow the life on St. Joe and community very closely through the medium of your good paper.

It is most surprising, the number of changes that take place in just a few years in a small town, since we left St. Joe, no less than twelve of her good citizens have died, some moved away and you have people living in St. Joe that are utter strangers to me. I see their names in print, and know at once that another family has moved to town. The change in business is just as great, don't suppose I would even know where to find a eucher game any more.

After an unusually beastly summer we are having a very beautiful autumn. The weather has been delightful for the past month and shows every promise of continuing so. We have had no cold weather at all, not even a light frost.

Business is very dull at the present writing, but is always that way during the winter months. We have some very nice bookings for next year and expect a fine season. No less than one hundred and fifty have booked definitely for tours next year and we hope to increase this to one thousand before the close of the season.

I was to sail from Southampton for the United States next week, but this morning a cable from Washington is sending me on a six weeks' tour of Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Checo-Slovakia, Holland, Belgium and France, making hotel arrangements and motor sightseeing arrangements for next year, so my visit to America is definitely off.

But you will surely see me in St. Joe, Indiana next year, and I hope to arrive when the apples are ripe and the cider still sweet.

Mrs. Smith joins me in sending our best regards to yourself and wife, and our many friends of St. Joe.

Sincerely,
E. J. Smith.

P. S. New address is 15 rue de la Paix.

STARTLING FACTS ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

Indianapolis, Ind., November 23, 1927.—Startling facts about tuberculosis were made public here today by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, as it began its preparation for the 1927 Sale of Christmas Seals, from the proceeds of which anti-tuberculosis work throughout the state is to be carried on during 1928. The facts were in the form of a questionnaire—bulletin, sent to 92 county associations which are now organizing for the Seal Sale.

"Do you know," the bulletin asked, "that 2,555 Indiana people died of tuberculosis last year? Do you know that there are over 25,000 Hoosiers who now have tuberculosis in active form? Do you know that of these 25,000, approximately 12,000 are between the ages of 15 and 40—the most productive years in the life of human beings?" The bulletin went on to point out that tuberculosis kills twice as many young people, between 20 and 40 years of age, as heart disease, cancer and pneumonia. It was also asserted that tuberculosis is a communicable, not an hereditary disease. The bulletin declared that "no home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe." Various activities against the disease now being carried on in practically all Hoosier counties, were listed in the bulletin as follows: Building of sanatoria and development of clinical care of the tuberculous; pressure on public agencies for better health standards; fresh air schools; nutrition; teaching Modern Health Crusade for children; strengthening nursing facilities; were some of the methods of attack named. "Perhaps the most important of all in the battle being waged against the disease, the bulletin said, "is the statewide, continuing educational campaign in methods of right living, proper medical attention, proper diets, fresh air sleeping, segregation of the diseased, better housing and early diagnosis of individual cases of the plague."

And all of this, said the bulletin, is made possible through the sale of the tuberculosis Christmas Seal, a little emblem of good health that costs citizens only one dollar a hundred! The best investment a citizen can make at Christmas time, is a dollar's worth of Seals, unless he can buy two dollars worth, or a hundred dollars worth.

NOW WE GO

The St. Joe Independent Basket Ball team was organized last Thursday night and the players that responded to this meeting gave the writer encouragement enough to state here that. St. Joe will again be represented by a fast team after a few years lapse. Other towns smaller than ours have supported teams that were a credit to the community at large. St. Joe can do it with the support of you fans by your attendance at every game. First game Saturday eve, Nov. 26. Watch for hand bills.

Come on St. Joe, Let's Go.

P. E. C.

The Cynical Bachelor says that when the best woman in the world is found she will be hard to recognize as a woman.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup steamed strained pumpkin
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 eggs
1 cup canned sweetened condensed milk
1 cup water
Unbaked pie crust

Mix the ingredients in the order given; pour into pan lined with unbaked pie crust. Bake in a hot oven for about ten minutes, then reduce the temperature to moderate and bake for about thirty-five additional minutes, or until the filling has set.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

Christmas

Engraved Greeting Cards

THE Holidays are just round the corner. Have you ordered your engraved Greeting Cards as yet? Don't wait until the last minute. Our assortment of beautiful and artistic Christmas and New Year's cards is now complete, and there is ample time for us to give you our most careful attention and service.

ST. JOE NEWS OFFICE

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL IS A SMALL CONGOLEUM RUG TO GO AT ONLY..... 29c

Business is starting off exceedingly good at our general store and in order to meet the demands of our trade we are continually adding to our stock the things our patrons are wanting.

We also have on display one of the Famous "JACK-O-BEAN" PARLOR FURNACES, the kind that is a fuel saver. See it.

Bowser & Reed, - - Spencerville

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
St. JOE
10 to 11:30 each forenoon. at Dr. C. R. Price office.

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"The Bird of Fashion"

Mother Nature's Lesson To MAN

The Thanksgiving season never arrives but it brings with it the lesson in how productive months over-produce—to care for us during the non-productive months. As with mother nature—so holds the law in other pursuits of life, and happy the man who does not try to violate or ignore it. During productive years man should so conduct his affairs that in latter and non-productive years he may live in peace and plenty. There is no better way than first saving—then investing—and finally reaping profits. A banking institution—this bank can serve you. Why don't you try for one year—This Thanksgiving—to next Thanksgiving.

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

NOVEMBER

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Children's Bedtime Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Alice wanted so much to hear a story about icicle castles, and surely everyone can understand this for nothing is any more beautiful than an icicle castle.

It had been cold that day, and Alice had come indoors early in the afternoon.

She had had some lessons to learn and the fire in the stove seemed so lovely and warm.

When she went to bed that night she saw all the wonderful paintings made on her window by the Icicle artists.

Such beautiful designs and pictures. She could make out, too, just where there was a castle.

It did seem very fine to have a castle on her very own window!

Not much after this she was in bed with the big red comfortable tucked around her shoulders and under her chin.

She was as warm as could be.

She could hear the crackling noise the snow and ice made outside.

It was a very still night, but very cold. Every sound could be heard so clearly.

The crackling noise seemed to be louder and louder after a little while and the creaking sounds she had heard in the hard snow seemed to come more often.

"Hello, Alice," said a voice. She lifted the red comfortable down a little, and half sat up in bed.

"Hello," said Alice, politely.

"I've come to take you for a little trip," the voice continued.

"I can't see you," said Alice.

"Well, well, well, I must come closer," said the voice. "You don't want to take a trip with any stranger of course but when you see who I am I feel sure you will want to come with me."

The creature came closer. He was dressed in an icicle costume and he looked like a big, fat, beautiful icicle himself.

"Who are you, do tell me," urged Alice. "To me you look exactly like an icicle."

"Then I look like myself," chuckled the creature, and as he chuckled a little cool wave of air swept over Alice.

"Are you an icicle?" asked Alice.

"Indeed I Am," Said the Creature.

"Indeed I am," said the creature.

"And what is your name?" asked Alice.

"My name is Icy Icicle, and I live at Icicle Headquarters."

"Where are they?" asked Alice.

"They're the headquarters for the Icicle family. Of course we all travel around and visit rocks and houses and trees and hillsides, but we have a very huge and magnificent icicle castle which we call Headquarters.

"There live the big icicles and the little icicles and the old icicles and the new icicles.

"When icicles are weary they come there for rest, when they aren't quite strong enough to go out they stay there, and when the icicles drop down because it is too warm or because they have fallen, they are picked up by little icicle workers and brought back to Headquarters so that they will get well.

"I've come to ask you if you'd like to pay Headquarters a visit."

"Oh, oh," said Alice, "I would love to more than anything."

So Icy Icicle and Alice went straight over to the window, right through the castle that had been painted upon the window.

On and on they went through groves and valleys and paths lined with icicle hangings.

At last they reached the Headquarters. Oh, such a castle as there was! It had turrets and towers and moats and great huge ballrooms and dining rooms and reception rooms and great halls in which hung pictures of famous icicle tenders.

Never had Alice seen such gorgeous icicles. They seemed to wear many jewels, too. And she was given a banquet of iced delicacies in the great icicle banquet hall.

And just before dawn began to creep over Headquarters Icy brought her back home, and tucked her in her own bed—and the strangest thing was that not once had she been cold!

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Keep Three Feet Away

Wasps and bees can see nothing more than two feet distant.

Hints That Aid Housewife

Use old felt hats to resole bedroom slippers.

• • •

Pink cheeks from drinking milk will not rub off.

• • •

Apple pie should be baked in a moderate oven between 350 degrees to 400 degrees F.

• • •

Some soaps float because they contain tiny air bubbles; the air is blown into the soap during the process of manufacturing.

• • •

Vinegar added to the water when washing dishes that have had onions or fish cooked in them helps to remove the odor.

• • •

The girl who makes delicious cake usually gets more praise than goes to her mother who prepares three appetizing and well-planned meals every day of the year. But there's no question as to which deserves more.

It Is Not Economy to Let Shoes Run Down at the Heel

These Shoes Seemed Beyond Repair, but Were Made to Look Almost Like New.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good care of shoes includes prompt repair. It is never true economy to wear down-at-the-heel, dilapidated shoes. Such shoes neither protect the feet nor properly support the body. What might be saved in leather may be paid eventually to foot specialists and doctors. The minute a seam begins to rip, the upper cracks through, a heel twists out of shape or runs down, or a hole wears through the outsole, the shoe needs mending. If the necessary bit of repairing is put off the sole may be so badly worn that it is no longer worth mending, and from $2 to $5 will be lost by neglect. This is particularly true if the welt is worn away or the insole is worn through.

Keep Heels Squared.

Heels should always be kept "squared up." When they begin to run down on one side both the shoes and the body are put under a strain. The shoes are soon permanently twisted out of their normal position and shape, and the feet, ankles, and legs may be twisted also. Unless the leather or rubber lift on wooden heels is promptly replaced when it wears away, the covering of the wooden part is cut through and may have to be replaced, sometimes an expensive job because of the difficulty in matching the material in the rest of the shoe.

Handy Repair Kit.

Ripped seams in the uppers can frequently be stitched at home. A handy person, with the aid of a repair kit, can put on new heel lifts, rubber heels, half soles, and metal heel or toe plates without much difficulty. The equipment necessary for repairing shoes includes a last holder, three or four iron lasts of different sizes, a shoemaker's hammer, a pair of pincers, one or two leather knives, a leather rasp or file, awls, nails for soles and heels, flax shoe thread, bristles, and wax. These articles or made-up repair kits are sold by dealers in hardware or shoe findings and by some mail-order houses.

FAVORITE RECIPES

By NELLIE MAXWELL

If you are short of jelly try making some of rhubarb. This is the time of year when the pectin is well developed in it and the jelly will thicken. Wash the stalks and cut it up without peeling—do not mind if it is stringy. To every pound of rhubarb add one-half cupful of water and let it stew in a granite dish until it is all in shreds. Let drip or strain through a cloth and allow measure for measure of sugar and juice. Cook until it thickens when tried on a cold plate. Remove the scum carefully and seal with paraffin as usual. This is especially good with meats in winter.

Spiced Grape Marmalade.—Remove the skins from a basket of grapes. Cook the pulp in three cupfuls of vinegar (mild), four sticks of cinnamon, one pound of cloves and two blades of mace tied in a cloth. Pass as much as possible through a sieve, keeping back the seeds. Add the skins which have been simmering slowly until tender, four pounds of sugar and cook until thick. Seal in glasses. This is especially good with venison.

Preserved Citron Melon.—Cut the melon into halves and then into sections to remove the seeds. Peel and cut into very small cubes—the more even and regular the prettier the preserve will be. This will take time but it is worth it for a jar of this preserve will be a joy all winter to garnish and flavor puddings and sauces. Weigh the fruit and allow a slightly less weight of sugar. Cook the citron in clear water to which a little salt is added, using the harder portions first, adding the rest, until all is perfectly tender. Now add the sugar and let stand off the stove, stirring until the sugar is all dissolved, then put over the heat and cook slowly until the fruit is heated through. Remove the fruit to jars, boil up the sirup until thick, then pour boiling hot over the citron. Some add thinly sliced lemon to the citron or the juice of a lemon with the grated rind. Others like crystallized ginger.

Chicken Salad.—Take a pint of diced cooked chicken, preferably the breast meat, add one cupful of finely diced tender celery, a cupful of tender white cabbage finely shredded and a handful of blanched and shredded almonds. Mix with a highly seasoned salad dressing and serve on head lettuce.

Banana Marmalade.—Use two pounds of bananas, two pounds of sugar and the juice of one lemon. Peel and slice the fruit, add the sugar and lemon juice and let stand in a crockery dish for an hour. Turn into a granite pan and cook gently until the mixture becomes thick, stirring constantly. Test by dropping a little on a cold plate. If it sets, remove from the heat and put into jars. Use this as filling for the marquise cake.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

STORING BUTTER FOR WINTER

If the summer supply of butter in the farm home is larger than is used by the family and the winter supply is less than is desirable, it is sometimes convenient to store the summer surplus for use in winter. To insure good keeping qualities in butter the United States Department of Agriculture has found it best to use pasteurized sweet cream. The cream should be churned at a low temperature and the butter washed so that it will be firm and waxy.

Exhibit A

At the close of the sermon, before calling up those who would be "saved," she knelt and prayed, her rather sallow face smilingly uplifted, her arms downstretched—one hand clutching the Bible with its red nose bookmark.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Headwear for Winter Season

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

AND now! Well, for one thing dazzling beautiful "real millinery," the sort that fulfills the promise of the mode for dressier headwear for the winter season.

So here they come, dinner and dance hats, hats for the matinee costume, queenly headdress for the opera, hats to add a brilliant touch to winter furs, or to top the velvet ensemble.

'Tis very true, for street and sports wear, hats are still deftly simple. Many a felt hat, molded to the head, is proud in the distinction of being not trimmed, its intricate construction achieving almost chic.

When it comes to the hat for festive and "dress-up" occasions—suppose, for want of adjectives equal to describing them, we let this illustration tell its own story? Perhaps the most important hat in this collection is the little gold embroidered and spangled metal cloth skullcap pictured last in the group. Metallic types of this cap-fitting sort are the "last word" in millinery.

Toques of all-over gold cloth similar to the model shown at the top of the picture are wearable with the daytime velvet and fur costume.

Sumptuous gold and black brocade as fashioned into the charming toque to the left emphasizes the importance of "black and gold."

Flues of ostrich enrich the evening hat to the right—which reminds us novelty feature trimmings feature big throughout the millinery mode.

The youthful little hat to the left is styled of gold embroidered lace. Metal lace-wrapped toques, by the way, are among fashion's latest.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oysters Valuable as Source of Minerals

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

You know, doubtless, that oysters are extremely valuable as a source of various minerals needed by the body. Like other fish they supply iodine, so should be eaten when possible if other sea foods are hard to get. Fresh oysters are now shipped in refrigerator cars all over the country, and canned oysters are also sold practically everywhere.

The secret of perfect fried oysters with an unbroken outer coating, says the bureau of home economics, is to let the oysters stand a while after dipping them in egg and bread crumbs, so that the coating will harden. Select large oysters for single frys. Drain them and look them over carefully for small pieces of shell. Have finely sifted stale bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper spread out on a platter. Dip the oysters first into a well-beaten egg to which one tablespoonful of cold water has been added, and roll them in the seasoned crumbs. Place the oysters on a pan or board and allow them to stand until the egg and bread coating has set.

Heat in an iron kettle any desired fat until hot enough to brown a bread crumb in 40 seconds. Then carefully place the oysters in a wire basket, lower them into the fat slowly, and cook until golden brown. As the oysters are removed, put them on a paper to absorb the excess fat, and keep warm until all are prepared.

JELLIED FRUIT PEEL IS NICE FOR GIFTS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Within two or three weeks of Christmas plan to make some jellied peel for gifts. Grapefruit peel will yield the largest and most attractive pieces, but orange and lemon peel may also be used. Each has, of course, its characteristic flavor, and after using the peel you have the pulp left to be served as breakfast fruit or in salad. With a pound or two of sugar and the use of the cookstove for an afternoon you can make any of these into a delicious confection. Keep a little on hand to use in place of citron in cakes, and to serve at holiday parties.

Making Jellied Grapefruit Peel.

The method is the same with all three kinds of peel. Thick, soft, unblemished peel from smooth fruit is best, according to the bureau of home economics. Strip the peel from the fruit in even sections, including just as much of the white part as you can. Cut the peel into strips about a fourth or a half inch wide. Weigh it and allow two quarts of cold water for each ten ounces. Parboil the peel three times, half an hour each time, in this amount of water, to make it tender. Discard the water after each cooking. Handle the strips very gently at the last or you will break them.

The next step in the process consists of boiling the peel in a sirup until it is practically all absorbed. If you have ten ounces of peel, select a saucepan about eight inches in diameter, and put into it two cupfuls or fourteen ounces of granulated sugar, 1 1-3 cupfuls of water, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Bring this to a boil, and when the sugar is dissolved lay the strips parallel to each other in the saucepan, so they can be turned easily. Boil them rapidly for twenty minutes, then reduce the heat. Toward the end of the cooking the strips must be carefully turned from time to time, so that the sirup penetrates each piece equally. Cook until the sirup is all absorbed, from forty to sixty minutes or longer. Watch the pan constantly to prevent scorching.

Lift the strips out on waxed paper and cool. Roll in granulated sugar until there is a coating of distinct crystals, but not a heavy crust. Dry out for a few hours, then wrap in waxed paper and store in tightly covered tin or glass containers. If you leave the peel in paper boxes it tends to become hard and crusty in winter and sticky in summer. If properly stored in a moderately cool place it should keep in good condition two or three weeks.

Checks the Fever — Opens the Bowels — Stops the Cold — Tones the System

COLDS Four things you must do to end a cold quickly. **HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine** does all four at one time. Stops a cold in one day. Red box, 30 cents. All druggists.

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SCHOOL OF LINOTYPE, MAUMEE, OHIO

To Cool a Burn
Use HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Witty Priest Scored One on French "Tiger"

M. Clemenceau, who reached his eighty-sixth year recently, has fully recovered from a serious illness. His activities are largely the result of a careful style of living, which he has pursued all through his life. He never touches alcohol; he was an incessant smoker of cigars, but finding that they were doing him some harm he resolved to give them up, and by way of testing and proving his capacity for abstinence even from so attractive a habit, he kept a box of cigars on a desk in the office of a newspaper he was then helping to edit. M. Clemenceau occupies a tiny apartment in the Rue Franklin in Paris. This used to be spoiled and darkened by a great tree that grew outside the window. He mentioned the fact to the owner of the tree, who was a clergyman, and this kindly and really Christian cleric offered to cut the tree down. Remembering M. Clemenceau's atheism he said: "May God forbid that I should one day be accused of having prevented you from seeing heaven."—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Russ Bleaching Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

Pride Universal

United States Marshal Rolla Duncan said in an interview in Helena:

"Pride is a queer thing. The novelist is proud of his novels, the millionaire is proud of his millions, the burglar is proud of his burglaries.

"A burglar in this town was talking to another burglar who was really a detective.

"'Gosh, I'm sore,' the burglar growled.

"'Sore? Why so?' the detective asked.

"'Ain't ye seen the new hand bills?' said the burglar. 'They're only offerin' $500 reward for my capture. It used to be $1,000. My reputation must be on the wane.'"

A Pretty Pickle

"Does your wife intend to do any canning this year?"

"Well, she has threatened to can me if I stay out to any more poker parties."—Boston Transcript.

He Had

"What we need is a man on our slicing machine; any experience?"

"Well, I used to play golf."

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

NOVEMBER

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SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. BERTHA MEACHAM, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. MARIE K. WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Snapshots Taken at Night

By use of a new emulsion photographs are being taken at night in Germany. The new film coating is eight times as sensitive as the ordinary emulsion. Used with the regular camera, snapshots may be made in the home by electric light or out of doors on the cloudiest days.

Beginning and End

Matrimony ends some careers and alimony is the beginning of others.—New York Telegram.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 23, 1925

Anglo-American Drug Co.,

Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

215-217 Fulton Street, New York

NOTICE!

To Livestock Owners

If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, by All Means Read This.

Safeguard your stock against the costly ravages of quick-spreading disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These are combined in a time-tried, reliable remedy, Porter's Pain King—the standby of hundreds of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for sores, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the udder, caked teats, and bloat in cows.

Every day chickens are becoming better money-earners, and there is an increasing use of Porter's Pain King by careful poultry raisers everywhere. It is a positive relief for gapes, roup and parasitic growths. Sick hens are not good layers.

Use Porter's Pain King at the slightest sign of trouble, just follow the directions with each bottle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your dealer guarantees satisfaction or money back. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio, since 1871.

FINE LARGE PAPERSHELL PECANS 35c pound postpaid C. O. D. H. HIERN, 3130 Sycamore St., New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—NATURAL PEPPERMINT OIL direct from the growers. A general household remedy, $5c per oz. 4 ozs. $1.75. Postpaid. Christ Shrock, Goshen, Ind.

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For Epilepsy, Nervousness & Sleeplessness

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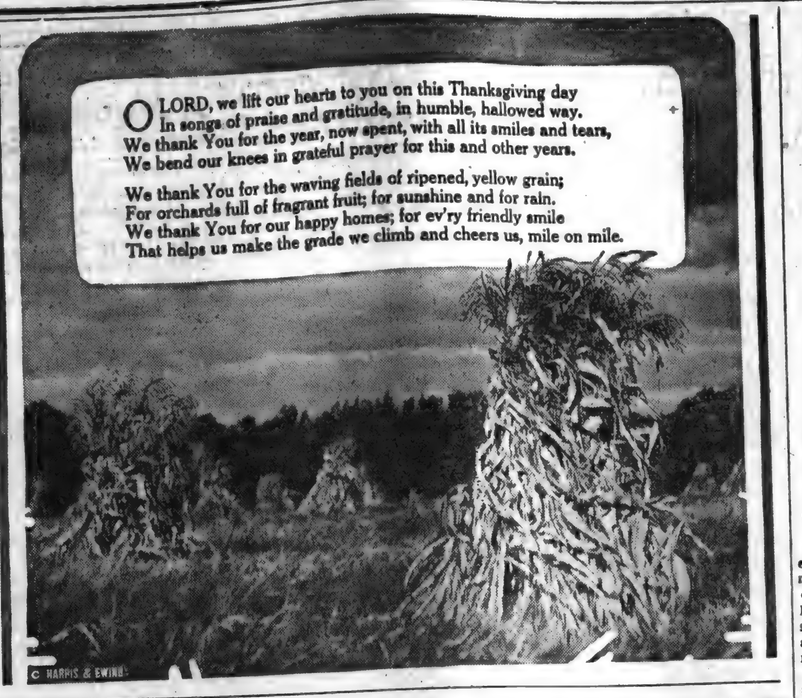


O LORD, we lift our hearts to you on this Thanksgiving day
In songs of praise and gratitude, in humble, hallowed way.
We thank You for the year, now spent, with all its smiles and tears,
We bend our knees in grateful prayer for this and other years.

We thank You for the waving fields of ripened, yellow grain;
For orchards full of fragrant fruit; for sunshine and for rain.
We thank You for our happy homes; for ev'ry friendly smile
We thank You for our happy homes; for ev'ry friendly smile
That helps us make the grade we climb and cheers us, mile on mile.

© HARRIS & EWING

DAYS OF THANKS FOR GOD'S MERCY ENGLISH CUSTOM

Ours by Adoption

Made a Stated Instead of Special Day Is Only Change That Has Taken Place.

Thanksgiving day, like most of what we have, is not our own, being English in its origin and receiving merely new significance from its adoption. Englishmen have always followed the custom of setting aside days to commemorate public blessings. The discovery of the Gunpowder plot was marked so and, similarly, special events have been marked. We have made it a stated instead of a special day and that is all of the American character that it has, and it was not until New England had been settled eighty years that it became a stated day, and there it was a stated, annual day for a long, long time before it obtained national adoption in any shape.

The first public thanksgiving observed by the Plymouth colony was in the autumn of 1623. A long drought was met by a day of fasting and prayer. The drought ended, abundant rains came, good crops followed and the Puritans remembered the event in a thanksgiving day. Oliver Cromwell's victories they similarly marked. From that time until the union with the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1691 seven thanksgiving days were observed.

First Thanksgiving.

The Massachusetts Bay colony kept its first thanksgiving day as soon as the last of Governor Winthrop's ships arrived in Boston harbor. "So now," says the chronicler, "all the whole fleet being safely come to their port they kept a public day of thanksgiving, July 8, 1630, to give thanks to Almighty God for all His goodness and wonderful works which they had seen on the voyage." Here was the old English custom of thanksgiving for a special thing. Nearly every year after that a similar public day of thanks was observed in this colony for some special thing. In 1633 it was for "bountiful harvests and a great arrival of persons of special use and quality."

Since 1700 the annual thanksgiving has been observed in all New England, and the clergy with commendable zeal have improved the occasion to "get in their work" on topics which the Sunday sermon would not admit of. It is said a collection of New England Thanksgiving day sermons arranged chronologically would be a complete index and annotation of the social and political questions that have engaged attention for the last two centuries.

When Dutch Gave Thanks.

But New England did not monopolize the custom. The Dutch in New York gave public thanks on extraordinary occasions and the journals of the Continental congress show eight appointments by that body of thanksgiving days, recommending to the executives of the various colonies the observance, and with one exception the congress suspended on the thanksgiving days that it had appointed.

The Protestant Episcopal prayer book, ratified in 1789, appoints the first Thursday of November as a thanksgiving day unless another day shall be appointed by the civil authorities, and it was frequently observed in New York before the civil authorities fell into the custom of appointing similar days. On several occasions bishops of the Episcopal and of the Roman Catholic church have issued letters recommending the observance of such a day and prescribing forms. The plenary council of the latter church at Baltimore, in 1885, recommended that the observance of the day be regarded as a church feast, but nothing further has since been done concerning it and it stands here simply as a civil observance.

Thomas Jefferson's Attitude.

George Washington issued thanksgiving proclamations twice and during John Adams' administration two also were issued. Jefferson would have none of them. In a letter to Rev. Mr. Miller, in 1808, after setting out that the national government was interdicted by the Constitution from intermeddling with religious institutions not only because of the provision for the free exercise of religion, but also because of the powers reserved to the states, with which, if with any human authority, must rest religious discipline, he says:

"But is is only proposed that I should recommend, not prescribe, a day of fasting and prayer. This is, that I should indirectly assume to the United States an authority over religious exercises which the Constitution has directly precluded them from. It must be meant, too, that this recommendation is to carry some authority, and to be sanctioned by some penalty on those who disregard it; not indeed of fines and imprisonment, but of some degree of persecution, perhaps, in public opinion. And does the change in the nature of the penalty make the recommendation less a law of conduct for those to whom it is directed? I do not believe it is for the interest of religion to invite the civil magistrate to direct its exercises, its disciplines or its doctrines, nor of the religious societies that the general government should be invested with the power of effecting any uniformity of time or matter among them. Fasting and prayer are religious exercises, the enjoining them an act of discipline. Every religious society has a right to determine for itself the times for these exercises, and the objects proper, for them according to their particular tenets, and the right can never be safer in their own hands, where the Constitution has placed it."

Colonial Heritage.

But the observance of the day came as an old New England and New York custom, a Colonial heritage. Lincoln appointed November 26, 1863, as a day of national thanksgiving. That was at a time when Gettysburg had been won and Vicksburg had fallen. Before the appointed day came the Southern forces had been flanked on Lookout mountain and Missionary ridge, and Bragg's army was retreating. So with the North that year the thanks of the day had the fervor of praise to the God of battles as well as to the Giver of good.

We have kept pace with the custom since and it has become a day of feasting and less of fast; a day of devotion to pleasure and rest, though withal a day of thanksgiving marked by scant church attendance and more or less quiet hours.

Thanksgiving

For peaceful vales that lie between
The hills bathed in unclouded light;
For harvests with their golden sheen,
The earth's increase that greets the sight;
We thank Thee, Giver of every true
And perfect gift that fills our days;
Our vows to Thee we now renew,
And lift the voice in tuneful praise.

But let not too much thought of self
Obscure and hide the ones in need,
In other lands where pride and pelf
Are placed above the kindly deed.
We thank Thee for the generous store;
The fruited bough, the golden grain;
Nor shall the stranger at our door
Knock in distress and all in vain!

—Alonzo Rice.

Lesson in Observance of Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving day is an American institution. It has come down to us from the sturdy pioneers who on their stern and rock-bound coast found so much even in their lives of privation and hardship to be grateful for, that they set aside this day each year for the offering up of thanks for the blessings that Providence had bestowed.

Through these centuries the custom has been observed, and that very fact reveals a characteristic of the American people. Thanksgiving day is essentially and primarily a day of worship, for to offer thanks to God for His goodness is one of the most noble forms of worship.

The observance of Thanksgiving is an acknowledgment that there is a higher power playing a part in directing the lives and fortunes of men here.

Our Thanksgiving is therefore a recognition of dependence upon one greater than our selves, and the contemplation of such dependence can but work toward making us more unselfish, more generous, more charitable toward our fellow men.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

The Thankful Heart

If anyone should give me a dish of sand, and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes and search for them with my clumsy fingers, and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how it would draw to itself the almost invisible particles by the mere power of attraction. The unthankful heart, like my fingers in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessings—only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

ON THEIR WAY TO THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

Muscles of tough, live rubber lengthen its life

THE "muscles" of tough, live rubber give astonishing endurance and record-breaking long life—without adding weight—to Top Notch Buddy Boots. These ribs or muscles, strong as whalebone, add strength to the tops and prevent them from cracking. The tough gray soles stand up under the hardest going in muck and stumps, in ditches, slush or ice. The longest-wearing boot your money can buy. In short, hip and Storm King Lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

Turns Face Into Sound

In demonstrating his newly perfected phonovisor at the Model Engineers' exhibition at the Royal Horticultural hall, Westminster, London, Mr. J. C. Baird, the television expert, said the operation turned the face of anyone who was in front of his little machine into a sound.

Every face and object had its own sound, which could be recorded on the phonograph. By playing these sounds with the televisor they could be turned back into the original image.

By putting the image sounds onto a gramophone record as well as the sound of the person's voice they could see and hear the person at the same time.

Overtime Job

The chaps who loaded the latest "world's largest clock" onto the freight train at Waterbury had time hanging heavy on their hands."—Farm and Fireside.

The more intelligent a girl is the easier it is for her to remain single.

RHEUMATISM

For 35 Years

TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS

HAVE GIVEN RELIEF

All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY

THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN

No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 47—1927.

Aquatic Monster

In 1922 there swam into Cristobal harbor, Panama, a whale so colossal that it had to be overcome by machine-gun fire. When killed and towed to the dock, all efforts to raise it proved unavailing, though powerful seventy-ton cranes were used, and a railway engine hauled at steel cables.

If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil.—Fielding.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Money will not buy the highest happiness, but who isn't often glad to come up with a third rate kind?

Once there was a man whose every funny story about a dog was funny.

Where secrecy or mystery begins, vice or roguery is not far off.—Johnson.

No one can succeed in being "a regular devil" if he doesn't look it.

Kill Rats—Without Poison

A New Exterminator that is Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere!

Will not injure human beings, livestock, dogs, cats, poultry, yet is deadly to rats and mice every time.

Poisons are too dangerous

K-R-O does not contain arsenic, phosphorus, barium carbonate or any deadly poison. Made of powdered squill as recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in their latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

"Never saw anything work like it did. We are ordering from our Wholesaler in our next order. It is not necessary to say that we are pushing K-R-O." Huey's Pharmacy, Sedalia, Ohio.

75c at your druggist; large size (four times as much) $2.00. Sent postpaid direct from us if dealer cannot supply you. SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. The K-R-O Company, Springfield, Ohio.

K-R-O
KILLS-RATS-ONLY

NOVEMBER

L 915
4634

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

WHY?

Effie L. Lewis

"He is the worst boy in school." Little bright-haired, blue-eyed lad standing there with your fair head tilted in defiance, and your eyes darting out venomous lights that do not harmonize with their as-yet baby blue, why must the principal say this of you?

"I can't do nothin' with him," responded the irate grandmother who had been summoned to school.

"Well, we just can't put up with his nonsense much longer, Mrs. Lairns. He does not study, he annoys the other boys, and," the principal added in a truculent voice, "he has been playing truant again."

"He has, has he? Well, I'll show him, the young imp o' Satan, I'll show him! I say he'll hang some day," with which words she cuffed the young culprit over the ears that had already heard too much about his utter depravity. "Answer me! Why did ye do it, ye young jail-bird?"

With his mouth pursed, his blue eyes sharper than ever, his fair hair bristling with an I-don't-care crackle, Jack looked his grandmother defiantly in the face.

"You see he's that stubborn he won't even speak."

"Yes, I see, Mrs. Lairns, he's a hard case. Never mind you are doing your best. The next time, however, he'll be sent away."

"And right it'll serve him, the jail-bird. Mark me, ye'll hang yet." She shook her fist at him. "Ain't ye got no respec' in ye for the grandmother that took ye when ye was a mite o' a chap when yer mother died, and yer father left ye with no one to take ye? He's that ungrateful, Miss Deed, that he don't care. Look at him now!"

And indeed the boy did seem to be a hardened sinner. His square little body had stiffened itself into an attitude that said, "Touch me if you dare." He stood digging the toe of one stubby shoe into the other. His hands were clenched as if to parry with fist thrusts the word blows he received. And the face! Well, it bore lines and traces of the storms that had passed over it, leaving in their wake a sullenness and hardness not consistant with the years of the little offender.

Just then the telephone in the outer office rang. A pleasant-faced young woman, the clerk, appeared at the door and apologizing for intruding said, "Miss Deed, Superintendent Grand wishes to speak with you."

"You wait here a moment, Miss Bonne," said the older woman, as she went out to answer the call.

"Why, Jack," said Miss Bonne, "what is the matter?" The voice had in it questioning appeal that even he could not resist. He looked at the young woman, and something in the clear gaze held him. The hard lines about the little mouth relaxed a bit. The eyes were almost baby-blue again. He started to open his lips when across them once more came the sharp slap from his grandmother. "Don't ye say another word, ye saucy jail-bird. I tell him, Miss, he'll hang one day, he will!"

"O, Mrs. Lairns, don't say that," said the clerk. She had missed the mellowing light which for a moment had suggested a softening in the boy's mood, but his expression had once more hardened into defiance.

Miss Deed now returned. "Well, Mrs. Lairns, thank you for coming. I am sorry you have so much trouble with this bad boy. Next time, as I said before, we'll send him away."

And of course there was a next time and a next time! This meant the Disciplinary School. Then there was another trial in what should have been his refuge—his home and school, with the same results. How easy it was then to slip from bad to worse. The passing years made Jack a ne'er-do-well. From the "worst boy in the school" developed "the worst loafer in the neighborhood." The next step was easy. Why shouldn't he who had been "the worst boy" steal, and then kill?

Sentence had been passed upon the leader of a gang in his early twenties. It was the death penalty. As the judge looked at the young man, a ray of sunlight fell upon the fair, bristling hair and something that seemed to lurk behind the cold blue of the eyes, impelled him to say sternly but kindly, "Young man, I am sorry for you. Have you anything to say? Why did you do it?"

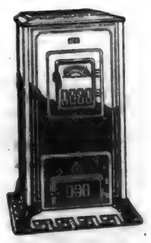
For just a moment, the hard lines about the young man's mouth relaxed a tiny bit and for a fleeting second he seemed the little Jack who had been on the point of softening under the kindly tone of a sympathetic woman. But the hard, defiant expression came back as he answered, "Why did I do it? I don't know. I reckon I always was a jail-bird. My grandmother always said I'd hang some day."

The judge started, frowned, "She should be paying the penalty," he thought "but unfortunately the law touches you not her."

And "the worst boy in the school" was led away to wait for the summons to pay in full the price of his misguided youth.

A hick town is one in which the weekly paper is merely a review of the gossip of the week.

SWEATER COATS, UNDERWEAR, WINTER CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, WOOL HOSIERY, SHEEP LINED COATS, LINED JACKETS, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, AT PRICES THAT SAVE
YOU MONEY
Zonker's Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA



FALL and
"Sunbeam Time"

Now is the time to let us demonstrate that Sunbeam Cabinet Heater to you, in any of the four different colors. We now have about thirty of these heaters installed, including last season. Each and every owner is our best recommend.

A. C. DAYTON RADIO'S

which are guaranteed indefinitely, and as for quality and reception we refer you to the many satisfied owners in this community. And don't forget we have Tubes, B. Batteries, Aerial Kits, etc., at prices that will compete with inferior, unguaranteed equipment. We will absolutely replace any Tube, Battery, etc., that proves defective.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR
Dr Hess Stock Tonic, Panacea, etc

our Fall supply is now in and remember every Dr. Hess article is sold on the basis of complete satisfaction or your money is refunded if you return the empty carton or pail.

WILLIAM CURIE
ST. JOE, INDIANA
Hardware RADIO Implements

When the Depositors Gain Becomes the Banks Loss

Not all of the accounts on a bank's books are profitable. In fact, many of them are carried at a loss. Yet the bank tries to render the same good service to every one of its depositors.

Oftentimes the bank may carry accounts at an actual loss rather than say anything which might be misunderstood and cause offense. For it is just as anxious to make friends as it is to make money.

But frankness between friends may be for the good of both. Therefore, we believe that this little series of talks giving the "bank's side" of the matter will be received in the proper spirit. And we believe they will help to put our relations on a stronger footing of mutual fairness and good-will than ever before.

"A FAIR CHECKING BALANCE
REPAYS GOOD BANKING SERVICE"

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

Possible to See Too Well In The Distance

No, it is nothing to be proud of. Rather it is cause for consulting us. Far-sight causes many cases of eye strain, as such a condition causes strain whether or not any near work is done. There is but one method of correcting this error—by wearing glasses that overcome it. We can prescribe and supply them.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

Today's Toast

Here's to Thanksgiving!
The feast of thanks for happy days,
When grateful hearts voice humble praise
For Life and all the good thereof,
And for the Giver's care and love.
Here's to Thanksgiving!
—Detroit Free Press.

Country's Annual Harvest Festival

Reason for Thanksgiving Being a Season of Rejoicing.

Our annual festival of Thanksgiving is with us again and our grateful thanks are given to a loving Father for the blessings that have been poured upon us during the year.

Thanksgiving is our national harvest festival, the season for bringing in the sheaves, when the barns and storehouses of our land are being filled with an abundance of food for man and beast for the year 1928.

It is a season of rejoicing, of the gathering together of families to give thanks and renew the ties that bind and hold together the loved ones of other days.

Thanksgiving day is American from its conception and spirit to its turkey and cranberry sauce. Europe has her harvest festivals, but no Thanksgiving. The union of a solemn thanksgiving service in the church for mercies vouchsafed throughout the year with feasting and merry-making in the home, is distinctly American. The last Thursday of November is unique in history.

We can look to Plymouth for our first real Thanksgiving. That first winter was a terrible one. Of those one hundred who so joyously landed from the Mayflower, spring found only fifty famished survivors, but with indomitable courage they succeeded in growing an "indifferent good" crop of barley, and "a good increase of Indian corn."

That such a people should rejoice! Nevertheless it was Pilgrim and New England—one as grim as the other—that gave Thanksgiving day, with its solemn thanks, merry-makings and family reunions, to America. For that let us be thankful to them both.

Washington, after the adoption of the Constitution, in 1789, appointed a day of thanksgiving. Since 1817 the festival has been observed in New York, and since 1863 the Presidents have always issued proclamations appointing the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving day.—Farm and Ranch.

Let All Give Thanks for Year's Blessings

It is well that one day in the year should be set apart for the formal expression of our thanks, as a nation, for the blessings which the year has brought.

Individually and collectively, we too seldom put into definite form our appreciation of benefits. To do so is to quicken our minds to a livelier realization of them.

There is no better way to realize how we have been blessed as a nation than to compare the country as it is now, rich, powerful, prosperous, with the feeble, struggling Plymouth colony which returned heartfelt gratitude for bare existence.

The year now drawing to a close has brought generous benisons. We have been at peace. Agriculturally, industrially and financially we have thriven. Benefits received bring their mandate. By so much as we, individually, as a community and a nation, share our prosperity with those less fortunate will these blessings continue to multiply. Generously we have received; generously let us give.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

On Right Side of Ledger

Casting up the account on both sides of life's ledger there are few who are not greatly in debt to a merciful and generous Providence. In any event, there is nothing better calculated to generate a spirit of optimism over the future than the indulgence in the sentiment of gratitude for the good things that have come in the past.

"I'VE GOT HIM"

Parent-Teacher Association

The next meeting of the P-T. A. will be held in the school gymnasium Tuesday night, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

Comunity singing led by Mrs. Ima Miser.

Devotional period conducted by Rev. J. F. McKnight.

Male quartette arranged by Joe Woodcox.

One act play, "Keeping Him Home."

Characters

John Todd, a too domestic married man, Derwood Ridgway.

Mary Todd, John's wife, Lena Meek.

Jean Todd, their flapper daughter, Catherine Bowser.

Neal Morgan, an admirer of Jean's, Merritt Maxwell.

Mrs. Dwight Harkness, a caller with a mission, Esther Bowman.

Mrs. Egbert Lothby, her companion, Cora Price.

Male quartette.

Business.

Social hour, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, chairman of the refreshment committee, requests you to bring pie and sandwiches amply sufficient for your family.

This meeting is for everybody. You are urged to come.

Have you joined?

SPECIAL NOTICE

No hunting or trespassing allowed on our farms.
Wm. Staman.
George Strong.
46t2p.

DECIDE ON RULES FOR 1928 CONTEST

Music and Public Speaking Supervisors in DeKalb County Plan Literary and Music Events

Music and public speaking supervisors in the public schools of DeKalb county, meeting in Auburn Saturday in the office of County Superintendent Clarence Green decided upon the rules governing the annual discussion, music and oration events which will be held in March next year.

The following rules will govern the contests:

1. All regional contests shall be held on the same night, which shall be one week earlier than the county contest. Date for 1928 is March 23.

2. The final county contest shall be held on the date set by the State Discussion League. Date for 1928 is March 30.

3. There shall be two sets of judges in each regional and in the county contest, three judges for music and three for the other events.

4. No person serving as a judge of music events shall serve as a judge of literary events and vice versa.

5. A person who has served as a judge in a local or regional contest cannot serve as judge in the county contest.

6. There shall be no conference of judges after the contest before rendering their decisions.

7. Each judge shall designate a first, a second and a third, and the contestant who receives two firsts shall be declared winner.

8. The manner of selecting a first, a second and third shall be determined by rules laid down by the State Discussion League.

9. There shall be added to the contest program an oratorical contest to be governed by rules made by the Indiana Bar Association.

10. The reading shall not exceed ten minutes.

11. The double quartet may be mixed or not.

12. In regard to the number of musical events in which a pupil might represent his school, there are no restrictions.

13. The piano solo may be any grade of music.

14. The musical accompaniment must be furnished by a pupil of the high school that presents the musical number.

15. The judges shall follow the same plan for grading the reading as was used last year, which was: Selection 30%; interpretation 40% and reading ability, 30%.

16. The county contest shall begin at 7:30.

17. The county shall be divided into three districts as follows: District No. 1 Ashley, Corunna and Spencerville. District No. 2, Auburn and Garrett. District No. 3, Butler, St. Joe and Waterloo.

18. Judges in each contest must be from localities other than those represented in the schools contesting. Each school principal should file a list of available judges from his locality with the county superintendent.

19. Ribbons shall be given to winners of first place only, in the county contest. The ribbon committees shall consist of the following: D. Frank Adams, Corunna; Margaret Fink, Butler and Ida Reed, Spencerville.

20. Admission to the county contest shall be 15 cents for grade children and 25 cents for high school pupils and adults.

21. The contest shall include the following events: 1—Oration. 2—State Public Discussion. 3—Reading. 4—Piano solo. 5—Chorus event. 6—Double quartet. 7—Vocal solo.

22. The chorus is to consist of ten to twenty-four high school students and may be mixed or not.

A. J. Smith of the Spencerville schools, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Hattie A. Widney has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Hugh M. Widney, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Hattie A. Widney having qualified and given bond as such Executrix is duly authorized to take upon herself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of Court, this 15th day of November, 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Hartzell & Todd, Attys. 47t3.

High School Notes

BASKET BALL

Friday night of last week St. Joe high school and Spencerville high school basket ball teams met here. St. Joe grades won the preliminary 17-15, but lost the final game 27-24. The game was close and hard-fought all the way through and was either teams game till the gun was fired.

Saturday night three local high school teams journeyed to Woodburn. The girls by playing their best game of the season came out with a tie game, 18-18. Both the first and second teams were either out-played or out-roughed by the Woodburn boys.

The boys were in very poor condition for the tilt Saturday night following their game with Spencerville on Friday night. The final score was 30-26.

—Reporter.

A fellow doesn't need to be much of an athlete to jump to unwise conclusions.

A report says England's strong woman "bends bars of iron like hay wire." No use trying to confine such a woman with an ordinary gold band.

The Spirit of Christmas!

How Will You Express It?

Our Greeting Cards will enable you to send

Christmas Greetings

to your friends and acquaintances in an individual way.

You can select the card and write the sentiment you wish to express, and we will do the rest.

ST. JOE NEWS

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DECEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927 NUMBER 48

CORN AND POTATO CLUB WINNERS

DeKalb county's young experts in potato and corn growing exhibited their 1927 crop samples Wednesday in the court house assembly room in Auburn at the annual judging.

Many entries in both classes were on exhibition attracting a great deal of attention. The judging was done by E. R. Lancashire of Purdue university. P. O. Hurley of the agricultural division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company,under whose auspices the potato clubs are being conducted, judged the record books and L. N. Chapman of Butler, judges the corn.

There were some fine samples of potatoes and corn shown. Many of the older farmers were interested spectators at the show. The boys, however, were out in force, anxious to learn how their work during the summer months graded under expert examination.

Following were the entries and the winners in the corn club: Harold Yoder, Auburn, first; Virgil Korff, Auburn, second; Harry Farver of Spencerville and Merpin Smith of Helmer tied for third; Donald Martin, Auburn, fourth and tied for fifth place, John Smith of Auburn and Howard Beams of Spencerville.

Other exhibitors in the corn club were: Robert Cool, Ralph Berry, Schuyler Hetrick and James Morr of Auburn; Loral Hart, Frederick Laub, Floyd Pflaumer and Virgil Laux of Spencerville; Aaron Holman, Nelson Deaver and Gilbert Keller of Butler.

In the potato club the entries and scores judged were as follows:

FIRST YEAR POTATO CLUB

Entry	Points
Pierce Ayers, Waterloo,	93
Floyd Myers, Waterloo,	86
Henry Riggs, Waterloo,	68
Dean Lockwood, Auburn,	68
Roy Shoudel, Auburn,	61½
Glenn Myers, Waterloo,	59½
Melvin Madden, Spencerville,	16½
Morris Miller, Spencerville,	37
Walter Dwyer, Spencerville,	37½
Milton Clark, Auburn,	52
Hugh Rynearson, Auburn,	49
Robert Muhn, Auburn,	30½
Earl Ginder, Butler,	8
Everett Collins, St. Joe,	49
Lloyd Schrader, St. Joe,	27
DuWayne Kinsey, St. Joe,	52
Carlton Shull, St. Joe,	42
Cecil Likes, St. Joe,	42
Clifton Draggoo, St. Joe,	49½
Robert Coburn, St. Joe,	39
Ellsworth Morr, St. Joe,	51½
Kenneth Weidler, Garrett,	43
Monroe Wagner, Waterloo,	56
William Maurer, Garrett,	7
Lawrence Votrie, Garrett,	39
Victor Walter, Garrett,	43

SECOND YEAR POTATO CLUB

Clive Ayers, Waterloo,	93.9
Virgil Korff, Auburn,	82½
Clayton Baker, St. Joe,	59
Harold Baker, St. Joe,	58
LeRoy Mann, Spencerville,	57
Kenneth Casselman, Auburn,	51½
Walter Bartles, Auburn,	47
Dale Menges, Garrett,	45
Howard Yarde, Garrett,	44
Milton Clark, Garrett,	52
Lloyd Peckhart, Auburn,	40½

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	74	$4.26
Coburntown	66	$3.86
M. P.	43	$2.93
Lutheran	74	$4.26
Spencerville M. E.	68	$4.86
Lutheran	80	—

The heavy rains of the week have halted the trappers.

Basket Ball at Spencerville Hall, Sat., Dec. 3. Auburn 8-in-line vs Spencerville A. C's. at 8 o'clock.

JURORS DRAWN FOR NEW COURT TERM

Several Women on Grand and Petit Juries

In preparation for the opening of the December term of the DeKalb circuit court next Monday, the jury drawing was held Monday in the office of County Clerk, J. Harvey Knauer.

The drawing was made by the clerk and Jury Commissioners, Herman L. Brown and Clyde E. Hart in the presence of Sheriff John C. Armstrong.

The list of jurors and talesmen follow:

GRAND JURY

Mrs. Chas. Kepler, Franklin.
Grace Ferguson, Keyser.
Melvin Swartz, Grant.
Newman Heffley, Union.
Earl Lyons, Stafford.
Mrs. Sylvia Ginther, Spencer.

PETIT JURY

Perry DePew, Keyser.
McClellan Hart, Spencer.
Chauncey Bryant, Troy.
Roy Keller, Concord.
Arden Close, Smithfield.
Clyde Deetz, Fairfield.
Walter Thrush, Butler.
Mrs. Harry Olinger, Union.
Walter Tatham, Waterloo.
Homer B. McCullough, Wilmington.
N. H. Ervin, Fairfield.
Solomon Fisher, Grant.

TALESMEN

John Leason, Troy.
John C. Blomeke, Smithfield.
John Fetters, Concord.
Ernest Olds, Wilmington.
Ira Williams, Union.
L. J. Draggoo. Concord.
Samuel Stickler, Franklin.
J. W. Brown, Union.
Marvin E. Stroh, Grant.
Grover Likens, Richland.
Lulu Mason, Richland.
Paul E. Cook, Fairfield.

FARMERS INSTITUTE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The Tri-Township Farmers Institute is to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Community Hall, Spencerville.

While the time is short, there will be no program printed, as it is still in the making, announced John Ulm, president of the institute.

The first day's program is generally considered of a local nature and the school children will assemble in a body and Mrs. Stella Goldsmith will address them, also Prof. Sims of the St. Joe schools will talk on "The diseases of potatoes," which will prove of special benefit to the boys who are active in the club work of the townships.

Among the afternoon speakers will be Prof. Smith of Spencerville schools, who will talk on "The Hessian Fly," followed by E. E. Stinson with an alfalfa talk.

The second day's program is given to state workers and there will be two. The first, "Making the most of your child," and "The four fold life," will be discussed by Mrs. W. C. Roberts. A. A. Hansen will discuss "Some important poison-plant problems in Indiana," and "Farm seeds, pure and otherwise."

There will be an opportunity for discussion and numbers of interest will appear on the program that we are unable to mention.

The association will sponsor a play for Thursday and Friday evenings, to be put on at St. Joe and Spencerville with the usual admission charge to establish the institute for the following year. The cast will be composed of 60 men from the townships, "The Womanless Wedding" is the title and is composed of many side splitting events. Watch for bills.

GINTHER FARM LOSES VALUABLE COW

O. E. Ginther had the misfortune of losing a valuable purebred Guernsey heifer last Saturday morning, which he had just purchased about three months ago.

Her sickness dated just a week with what diagnosed as pneumonia, probably mechanical pneumonia, due to some foreign object. Treatment during the following week proved useless, altho at times there seemed to be some improvement. The symptoms shown were not typical of an ordinary case of pneumonia, hence it was decided to hold an autopsy.

A peculiar, altho not altogether uncommon condition was found on post mortem examination. A small wire about two and one-half inches long was found in the left auricle of the heart. It could be traced from the stomach through the diaphragm, the apex of the left lung where it caused the development of mechanical pneumonia and on into the heart.

The condition of the wire was such that it had been ingested by the cow some months before, in fact, an attack of indigestion which the animal suffered about two weeks after Mr. Ginther purchased it can now be traced to this same causitive factor.

Mr. Ginther is striving to acquire a high class dairy herd and he feels the loss of this animal considerably since there was every indication that it would develope into an extra good dairy cow.

AN EPIC STORY OF WORLD WAR

Someoe has described Leonard Nason's war story, "Chevrons," as possessing nine different kinds of wallops and thrills. Undoubtedly, it contains that number, and the word "wallops" is but a mild sample of the direct and expressive language in which the tale is couched. People who were thrilled by "What Price Glory"—"Fix Bayonets!" and "The Big Parade," have been getting a lot of new sensations from "Chevrons." The unvarnished truth of the great struggle as one noncommissioned officer saw it, it is filled with a fine degree of humanity, hard boiled, but with an excellent sense of humor. It is our new serial, starting December 21st.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

A number of real estate deals were completed last week, among which were 55 acres, 2½ miles north-east of town, known as the Pearl Marks farm, was deeded to L. Rawres of Fort Wayne. He expects to move there soon and make some improvements.

The Harry Shuff residence was transferred to Josephus R. Shilling.

Orange Herrick made the purchase of the Chaney farm just west of the Wabash railroad, containing 70 acres.

The Frank Scholes farm, east of St. Joe, containing 80 acres, has been transferred to the St. Joe Valley bank.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

HAVE ALL GOOD:—The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing. Psalm 34: 10.

PRAYER:—Our Bountiful God, we have confidence in Thee, for we have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.

THANK OFFERING SERVICE SUNDAY

The annual Thank Offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church was held Sunday evening. Appropriate hymns were sung by the congregation followed by the scripture lesson. In his usual pleasing way Joe Woodcox sang "The Mission of a Rose." Two surprise numbers of the program were a drama and song given by the young people and children from the Spencerville Lutheran Church. The lesson of the drama was the necessity of good will and commercial co-operation between America and all foreign nations. The song was "Missionary Bells" given by a group of girls. Both numbers were splendidly rendered and appreciated by the audience. The Woman's Missionary Society desires to thank the children, young people and ladies directing their work. Mrs. Jennie Sechler gave an interesting report of the last convention of theWoman's Missionary Society held at South Bend. The choir sang "Awake, with Cheerful Heart."

The pastor, Rev. P. B. Roediger gave an inspiring address concerning the true christian's spirit of giving. The offering was received and the pastor closed the meeting in the regular service.

CORN BORER AMENDMENT BY DAVID HOGG

Fort Wayne, Ind. Nov. 29th. Special to St. Joe News. The corn borer problem, increase of pension for Civil War widows and veterans, a Fort Wayne Postoffice building, increase of tariff on onions, tax reduction, and many Special Bills are some of the things which will have particular attention of Cogressman Hogg during the approaching Session of Congress.

Mr. Hogg will introduce an amendment to the appropriation for corn borer extermination which will provide that only a small amount of the appropriation not to exceed ten per cent shall be spent for overhead. This will provide a much larger amount for payment to farmers who do the actual work of cleaning up fields. A further amendment by Mr. Hogg will require that inspectors and overseers shall be farmers of experience for substantial length of time.

Mr. Hogg will introduce a bill on the opening day of Congress to give each veteran of the Civil War one hundred dollars per month pension, and to provide that all Civil War widows who are now drawing thirty dollars shall receive fifty dollars. He will introduce several Special Bills.

Mr. Hogg secured the passage by the House of Representatives for the appropriation for the Fort Wayne Postoffice during the last Session of Congress, but it failed to pass the Senate because of filibustering. This bill is certain to pass the Senate as well as the House in the early part of the Session.

Taxation will be reduced in the sum from $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 per year.

Congressman Hogg will work for the establishment of a Farm Board at Washington, and for legislation that will enable the farmer to receive the benefit of his labor as well as for means to compel the holders of non-taxable securities to pay a tax on such securities.

Since the last Session of Congress Mr. Hogg has kept an office open in Washington for the accommodation of the people of the Twelfth District, as well as in Ft. Wayne. He has held office days in every section of the District and has used all his time in looking after requests from constituents. He has refused invitations for chautauqua and other speaking engagements which would take him out of the District. Hundreds of cases for World War veterans and compensation cases have been haudled by him for veterans, as well as many other important matters.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Why not ship your live stock with the Hicksville Shippers Co., of Hicksville, Ohio, when you can get Buffalo prices, less actual expense of shipping. Call W. H. Bricker, Hicksville, O., phone 13 or George Hart, Spencerville, Ind., phone 44-21. 48t2.

LADIES AID BAZAAR

Bazaar at Kinsey's Hardware, Thursday, Dec. 1st., by Ladies Aid of the M. P. Church. A place to get your choice Christmas gifts. Remember the date. 47t1.

SPECIAL LINE OF BOX CANDIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Ph. HIGH'S 76

St. Joe MEAT Market

The Cheapest thing in the world today is advice, manufactured and distributed by Mr. Do Nothing and Company.

The best, while not the cheapest, is good food, especially meat.

You will find additions to your stock each week.

Look for them.

Wm. G. HARMAN,
ST. JOE, IND.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.

Wanted!

5,000 PEOPLE IN DeKALB COUNTY TO BUY TUBERCULOOSIS CHRISTMAS SEALS

PRE-INVENTORY

Clearance Sale Prices!

3 Perfection Oil Stoves

	Old Price	Now
2 Perfection Giant, 3-burner	$58.50	$52.00
1 Perfection No. 223, 3-burner	41.50	38.00
1 Gasoline Stove	32.50	28.00

Shelf-Hardware Reductions

Our shelves have many different pieces of Kitchen Utensils that we are going to sell at Low Prices as follows:

	Old Price	Now
12 quart pails	$1.00	.90
14 quart pails	1.10	.95
Granite Dish Pans	.75	.55
Granite Buckets	.75	.55
Granite Coffee Pots	.99	.85
Preserving Kettles	.90	.85
Aluminum Percolator Coffee Pots	2.50	2.00
Pyrex Pie and Cake Dishes	.60	.50
Granite Stew Pans, with handle		.35
A Dandy Lantern	1.50	1.25
Lard Cans	.60	.50
2 Horse Collars, 22 inch	3.50	3.25
$3.00 each if you take the pair.		
Cross Cut Saw	$5.25	$5.00
2 Plumb Axes	2.25	2.00
3 Jim Dandy Axes	2.00	1.80
Axe Handles, extra good		40
Price reduced on Red Barn Paint, per gal.	$2.25	$1.50

FULL LINE OF SHOT GUN SHELLS
HARDWARE TOOLS.....5 % DISCOUNT

COTTON GLOVE SPECIAL

Only a limited number of these gloves that sell at 20 cents the pair, by the dozen..... $1.75

Spencerville Lumber Co.

C. J. KNAAK, Manager

WE invite you to see our new Christmas line;
Our Greeting Card stock was never so fine,—
There's Distinction, Quality, and Good Value here
In every card we are offering this Year;
And your own special taste we can gratify too,
To carry your Christmas Greetings for you.

SAMPLE CARDS ON DISPLAY HERE

Jewelry!

Elgin Wrist Watches
Full Line of Ingersoll's
Fountain Pens
Jewelry for Ladies

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

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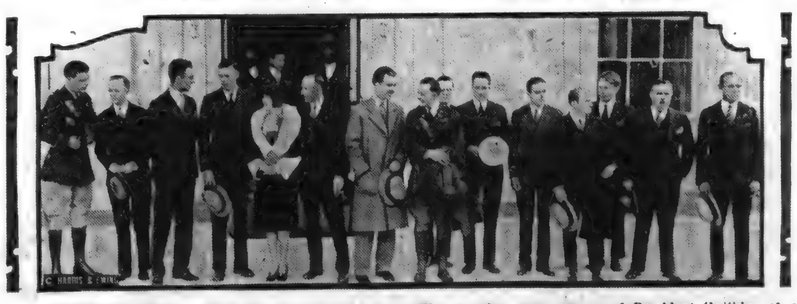
Pittsburgh Shattered by Great Explosion

Scores were killed and hundreds injured in Pittsburgh, Pa., when a huge storage gas tank exploded. Buildings for many blocks around were shattered, the property damage running into the millions. This photograph shows the still smoking ruins of the Equitable Gas plant, where the explosion occurred.

President Entertains Our Famous Aviators



America's heroic adventurers of the air—including one smiling heroine—were guests of President Coolidge at a luncheon in the White House on the day when Colonel Lindbergh was given the Hubbard medal of the National Geographic society. In the group, left to right, are: Lieut. Lester Maitland, Clarence Chamberlin, Arthur C. Goebel, Charles A. Lindbergh, Ruth Elder, Paul Schluter, Emory Bronte, Lieut. Albert Hegenberger, Lieut. George Noville, Commander Richard E. Byrd, George Haldeman, Charles Levine, Bernt Balchen, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee.

Trophies for Boys' and Girls' Clubs

More than 1,500 boys and girls from forty-two states went to Chicago during the International Horse show to participate in the competitions of the National Boys' and Girls' Clubs in which there are more than 600,000 members. Our photograph shows Helen Dorsey, secretary of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work, with some of the trophies presented to the winners.

War-Time Gas Masks for Divers

Capt. C. H. Virdin and Walter Babecky, of the Los Angeles fire department, demonstrating the efficiency of the diving apparatus that was once a war-time gas mask. Captain Virdin's tests and experiments have resulted in the transformation of the mask into something capable of supplying an underwater worker with oxygen for a period of two hours.

COMMANDS THE FLEET

Vice Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who was formally given command of the United States battle fleet in an impressive ceremony at Los Angeles harbor. With the command he assumes the rank of admiral.

GETS NOBEL PRIZE

Prof. A. H. Compton of the University of Chicago, who has been awarded the Nobel prize for physics.

Flag Flies From Fir

The tallest living flagpole in the United States displaying the "Stars and Stripes" is at Camp Booneville, the maneuver camp of the Seventh United States infantry, about fifteen miles from Vancouver barracks, Washington, according to a War department statement.

It appears that the camp had not been provided with suitable means for the regulation display of "Old Glory," and to meet that requirement expert linemen from the signal corps trimmed and barked a giant fir tree towering to a height of 250 feet, in a convenient location, and raised the colors to its peak.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 27

1—What is the appellation of the four largest islands of the West Indies?

2—What is the record for length of time under water?

3—How many spitball pitchers are there in the big leagues?

4—What famous cavalry leader was killed by the Sioux Indians in 1876?

5—What American comedian of the latter half of the Nineteenth century is remembered affectionately for the humor and delicacy of his portrayals of homely characters in plays of heart interest?

6—Which is the loftiest peak of the Andes?

7—Who originated the editorial paragraph in newspapers?

8—How many amendments have there been to the Constitution of the United States?

9—How does Mars rank with the sun and earth?

10—Who founded the Kansas City Star?

11—How many eclipses in 1927?

12—What is the meaning of the word "creed"?

13—What is a morning star?

14—What famous poet was once an editor of the New York Evening Post?

15—What newspaper first published Washington's farewell address?

16—How far do the Andes mountains extend?

17—Which is the largest city in South America?

18—How old is the American Association Baseball league?

19—When and by whom was hockey introduced in the United States?

20—What distinguished Confederate cavalry leader held the rank of general in the Spanish-American war?

Answers No. 26

1—Mount McKinley, in Alaska.

2—Olympia.

3—Hippocrates.

4—$500.

5—Seventy years.

6—Leoncavallo; his opera, "I Pagliacci."

7—Luzon and Mindanao.

8—James Gordon Bennett.

9—Ninety-six.

10—866,400 miles.

11—Vera Cruz.

12—Richard Mansfield.

13—Johnny Hayes won it last in 1908.

14—There are 1,750 clubs and 175,000 members.

15—Abraham Lincoln.

16—A Flemish scientist of the Sixteenth century, famed for his projection on which all marine charts are drawn.

17—Hamburg.

18—John Peter Zenger.

19—One member to each 211,877 population.

20—One of the planets of the solar system, conspicuous for its redness of light.

Time's Passage Not Reckoned in Hours

An English astronomer has advanced the thought that "time does not, in fact, exist." It is rather difficult for the human mind to comprehend such a theory, says Thrift Magazine.

Longfellow, in "The Hyperion," asked the question: "What is time?" and answered it in this manner: "The shadow on the dial, the running of the sand—day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries; these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul."

The theory that time "does not pass," or, as men say, "fly," is not a new one. There is in an ancient graveyard in New York a tombstone containing these lines:

Time flies, 'tis said,
Nay gossip say not soe,
Time stays, we goe.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, in the "Marble Faun," wrote: "Time flies over us but leaves its shadow behind."

Fashion and Good Breeding

A circle of men perfectly well bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man's native manners and character appeared. If the fashionist have not this quality he is nothing. We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position, which asks no leave to be of mine or any man's good opinion.—Emerson.

Revised Version

The seven ages of man have been well tabulated by somebody or other on an acquisitive basis, thus:

First age—Sees the earth.

Second age—Wants it.

Third age—Hustles to get it.

Fourth age—Decides to be satisfied with only about half of it.

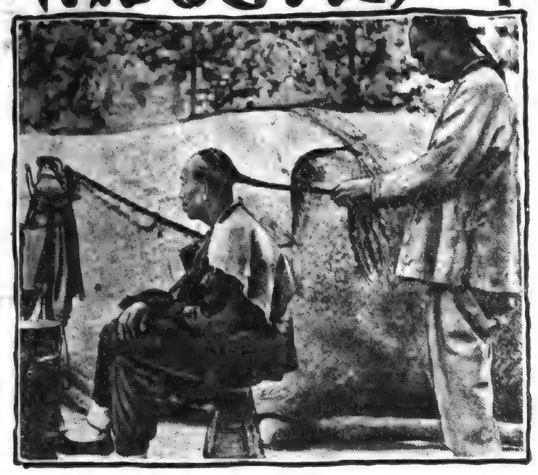
Fifth age—Becomes still more moderate.

Sixth age—Now content to possess a six by two strip of it.

Seventh age—Gets this strip.

CHINA'S HAIR INDUSTRY

By



A Source of Hair Net Material.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE people of China are, and have been for centuries, primarily farmers. Their chief essentials of life—food fuel, and clothing—are mostly of home production. Even in North China, where the winters are cold, clothing comes principally from cotton raised by the northern farmers, and fuel still consists largely of the grain stalks from the fields that provide the food. The people require but little from the outside world and produce little that they do not consume themselves.

But the old order has been changing. Although the northern people are less progressive than their southern brothers, even among them modern industries have been springing up despite civil strife of recent years. Perhaps none of these infant industries has had a more phenomenal growth than that of making hairnets, which now gives employment to thousands who are providing these articles for millions of women in America and Europe.

Although the industry was introduced in China by the Germans only twenty years ago, more than 140,000,000 hairnets were shipped to America from a single Chinese city before bandits at home and bobbed hair in America curtailed the output. Even now the total annual exports of this product are valued at more than $10,000,000. With the wholesale bobbing of American locks in recent years, the demand for hairnets at first fell off; but more recently the use of nets has again increased.

The nets are made by hand and the workers receive about one cent each for making them. The average person can hardly make ten a day.

Why It Belongs to China.

There are three important factors that have made the hairnet industry almost exclusive to North China: first, a large supply of hair is found there; second, cheap labor is plentiful, and third, the industry requires no machinery and can be carried on in the home.

Where will you find more human hair than in North China? Before the rule of the Manchus, the Chinese men let their hair grow rather long and tied it in a knot on top of the head. When the Manchus came, in the Seventeenth century, they wore their hair in long braids down their backs, and as an indication of subjection forced the Chinese to adopt the same custom.

Probably no other land has a more distinctive national peculiarity than the Chinese pigtail, and, like so many other social customs, it persists long after the cause for which it stood. The revolutionists of 1911 tried to do away with it and ordered that all queues be cut off. Those who objected were in danger of losing head as well as pigtail, and the queues provided a handy means of suspending the heads along the city streets as an effective suggestion that the revolutionists meant business in their attempt to do away with the badge of the victorious Manchus.

In the south, and in large cities in general, the queues did disappear to a great extent, and for a time there was a flood in the human hair market. But in North China the law forbidding the wearing of queues was not enforced, and they are still plentiful in Peking and Tientsin, while in some country villages away from the coast there are nearly as many boys and men with queues as without.

Perhaps one reason why queues have not disappeared more rapidly is because of the many barbers, who depend on combing queues and shaving heads for a living. Whatever hair they can comb out belongs to them and becomes a source of income; so, naturally, they are not in favor of a queueless country.

Women Save All Combings.

Chinese women do not patronize the barbers, but comb their own hair at home. Nothing is wasted, however; the combings are saved from day to day and, when a sufficient quantity is collected, it is sold or exchanged for small household articles. In some places venders travel from house to house, calling out, "Needles, thread, and matches exchanged for hair combings."

This raw hair is sold very cheaply, and, when girls are learning to make nets, is used for practice purposes.

Enough hair can be purchased for fifty cents to last a class of sixty or seventy-five girls a month, while they are learning to make nets. As soon as they are able to make salable nets, they use prepared hair, which costs as much as several dollars a pound, depending on length and other qualities. A pound of hair will make over 2,000 nets, for a whole gross of hairnets weighs only about one ounce. The processes of bleaching and dyeing the hair are the most difficult parts of the hairnet industry.

The second factor in the success of the hairnet industry in North China is the almost unlimited supply of cheap labor. Tell a carpenter in this part of the world that his fellow journeymen in America get from $10 to $15 a day and he will probably inquire at once how much it costs to go to America. He gets 15 or 20 cents a day in United States currency, and other workmen get about the same. While the American farmer has difficulty in getting satisfactory help at $50 or 75 a month and keep, John Chinaman is willing to dig in the fields for $3 a month, and to find his own keep.

However, it is not men, but young girls, who make hairnets, and of course a girl's wage is much less than that of a man. In fact, there is very little in North China that a girl can do to earn money. Few have a chance to go to school, and except during harvest season, when they help to bring the grain on to the threshing floors and thresh it, they find it hard to obtain work. Consequently, when a hairnet company enters a region and calls for girls, candidates are numerous.

Good Work for the Girls.

A single net requires the tying of a thousand knots or more, but if a girl is clever she can make as high as twenty coppers a day, and, as she can live on much less than that, she often not only supports herself, but helps other members of the family as well.

Is it any wonder, then, that fathers and mothers are glad to see the hairnet industry enter their villages? Their daughters, heretofore a burden, are now becoming the breadwinners of the family.

One might naturally ask, "Why are other industries not developed more rapidly in North China, if there is such a supply of cheap labor?"

Part of the answer is that most industries require considerable capital, expensive machinery, and large factories, and, with political conditions as they are in China today, capitalists are slow to take the risks.

With the hairnet industry there is no such obstacle. The girls work in their own homes, where they have always been secluded. The only tools needed are a small brass shuttle and a bamboo splint. On a nail driven into a table or chair the first loop of the net is fastened. The hair is wound into the shuttle, like thread into a bobbin, and as each new loop is tied it is slipped onto the bamboo splint like a stitch on a knitting needle. Thus, with shuttle in one hand and bamboo splint in the other, the maker adds knot to knot and loop to loop until the net is completed.

Then the nets are tied together in bunches of one gross each. For this a piece of board, into which nails have been driven, is provided, and the loops on the edge of the net are slipped over the nails until a pile of 144 nets is made. They are then tied with thread and are ready for the agent when he comes to collect, pay for making, and to leave more hair.

Tying into one-gross bunches, as well as tying the hair into one long thread and putting it in the shuttle, is often done by some member of the family who is not able to make the nets. Mothers whose fingers are no longer nimble or whose eyes have lost their keenness help with this part of the work.

Thus the industry fits in well with Chinese home life. It can be done at odd moments by those who have other duties, or it can furnish steady employment to those who would otherwise be idle.

DECEMBER

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The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service.
Copyright, 1926

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—16—

"Do you think she's with him?"

Before he could answer, the telephone bell rang sharply, and the quickness with which he turned and snatched the receiver off the hook betrayed the tension of excitement under which he was laboring.

"Been looking for me!" he exclaimed. "A man named Mallory! Well, why didn't you try these apartments sooner? Where is he now?"

* * * * * * * *

"All right. Don't waste any more time."

"That you, Mallory?"

* * * * * * * *

"What's that you say? You've got the girl. Came back to her room, did she?"

* * * * * * * *

"What's she like? Violent at all?"

* * * * * * * *

"Well, wait a minute. Hold the wire. I'll tell you what to do with her."

He turned round then, and began speaking rapidly to Doctor McAlister.

"The girl went to her room and Mallory has got her. He says she's perfectly quiet, not violent at all, that is, but she's taking on a great deal, protesting that her arrest must be a mistake. So it's clear she hasn't gone off into one of those subjective states of hers. But what are we to do with her? Do you suppose she'd be of service to us in getting track of Wilkins? She'd probably take pretty good care not to get him into trouble, I suppose, if she suspected that we really wanted him."

"Tell him to bring her here," said my chief, his eyes shining with excitement. "We shall be able to use her, never fear. Yes, have Mallory bring her to this room."

Ashton hesitated for an instant. Then transmitted the message, word for word, to Mallory, and hung up the receiver.

"I don't quite see it," he went on thoughtfully. "Unless Wilkins took her into his confidence, she won't know anything about him. If he did, she'll be on her guard not to betray him, and a stupid, stubborn person like that sometimes makes a lot of trouble."

The doctor's only reply was a comment, which sounded a little irrelevant.

"I told you, didn't I," said he, "that in her subjective states her whole system of sensory nerves seems to be abnormally stimulated, almost to a hysterical degree?"

I had it on my tongue to ask him what he meant, when the sound of footsteps approaching along the corridor, cut the question short. The next moment there was a tap on the door, the detective, Mallory, ushered Jane Perkins back into our sitting room.

"Here she is," he said briefly "Do you want me?"

"Yes," said the doctor; "sit down. You sit down, too, Perkins; here in the easy chair where you were before. No, my poor child, there's nothing to be frightened about. Don't cry. We're not going to hurt you."

The perfect poise and balance of his own nerves gave him a tremendous power of calming the nerves and quieting the fears of others. That single sentence, spoken in his calm resonant voice did more to reassure the girl than I could have done in an hour.

"Now you're not afraid any more, Jane," he went on. "This little mirror, swinging so, makes you calm again, even makes you sleepy. You're going to sleep already. Your eyelids are heavy. Your hands are heavy, too, and quite relaxed, just as they are when you go to sleep. You're asleep now; fast asleep."

Once more, and only once, the doctor hummed the strange, droning tune of the death chant, and I saw, by the little shiver that went over the girl's body, that the transformation of her personality had already taken place.

"Watch," said I to Ashton, "watch the girl's face."

"You've been showing me wonders tonight," he said in a voice that was dulled with amazed bewilderment, "but this is a wonder that out-tops them all."

All that was true, for there, under his eyes, he saw, reappearing in the body of this English chambermaid, the strange wild creature he had gone with us to St. Martin's hospital to see, a couple of nights before.

The doctor's voice broke the silence. He spoke to the girl, a single, short sentence in what I now recognized to be the Maori tongue. Then, without a pause, he went on:

"I am speaking in English now, Fanena, and you understand me. Tell me that it is so."

Her answer was a sort of clinking guttural, impossible one would think for a Western throat to produce.

"Say it in English," the doctor commanded.

"Ee—es," she said.

The doctor turned to the detective. "Mallory," he said, "you know where Wilkins' room in the hotel is, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but it's locked. He's gone off with the key."

"Don't waste time trying to find another key," said the doctor. "Break the door down and leave it so that we can walk directly in. Then go to this girl's room, find some warm wraps, a hat and a cloak and a pair of overshoes. Then get your own hat and overcoat and come back here."

Mallory hesitated, and cast an inquiring glance toward Ashton.

"Oh, yes," said Ashton with a laugh, "He's the boss now. You'll take all your orders from him."

The doctor smiled. "I think you'll want your overcoat yourself, and let me recommend a cap, if you have such a thing, rather than a derby. There's no telling how long we'll be out, and the air is cold tonight with all this half-frozen dampness in it."

While the other two men went on their several errands, Doctor McAlister and I found our ulsters and caps. The doctor added to his equipment a heavy walking stick and a huge pair of what he called galoshes.

Ashton was ready as soon as we were, and Mallory didn't keep us waiting more than two or three minutes. He was dressed for the expedition himself, and he had over his arm the green cloak, and in his hand carried a rather preposterous hat, which was just about the sort of piece of millinery one might expect Jane Perkins' taste for adornments of this sort to result in.

The girl got up and huddled herself into the cloak when the doctor hand-

"Here She Is," He Said Briefly. "Do You Want Me?"

ed it to her, in a perfectly natural sort of way, as if it was a garment with which she was well acquainted.

"All ready," asked the doctor. "Then let's be off. Mallory, you show us the way. We want to go to Wilkins' room first."

"All of us?" questioned Ashton. "The girl, too?"

"Yes," said the doctor. "She's the important member of this expedition."

I caught then, and it made my flesh creep a little, my first inkling of his purpose. But it was perfectly evident from Ashton's face that no such idea had occurred to him.

"Hadn't she better be handcuffed to Mallory?" he asked, as we were leaving the room. "She might give us the slip."

"No," said the doctor; "she'll follow—follow like a dog."

We threaded our way in silence through the corridors to Wilkins' room. It was a small room, and I stayed back in the corridor with Mallory to make room for my chief and Ashton to go in with the girl.

What I saw through the doorway was curious and interesting. Doctor McAlister strode straight across to the wardrobe, flung open the door of it, groped for a moment in its interior, with one hand, then withdrew it, waving triumphantly, an old shoe.

And now Ashton's eyes lighted up with the surmise which had come to me a few moments earlier.

"Good God, McAlister!" he exclaimed. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to find Josiah Haines, alias Wilkins, if he hasn't got too long a start on us."

As he finished speaking, he ostentatiously sniffed at the shoe himself, and held it out to the girl.

"Osa Enns," she said.

"Exactly," said the doctor; "Josiah Haines."

"You can't possibly mean," exclaimed Ashton, "that you're going to try to track him with her, as if—as if she were a hound! It's impossible. Impossible and horrible, too," he added with a shiver.

"So far as the horror is concerned," said the doctor, "we can't afford to be squeamish, with telephone and telegraph wires down all over the city, and likely enough trolley wires, too. He has too great an advantage of us to warrant our rejecting any means of finding him that come to hand, even though they are primitive. As for its being impossible, that's exactly the thing we're going to test. I don't believe it is. The girl scented us half way across Morgan's study, and 'pointed' us, exactly as a setter points a quail. And she confessed to me that she identified the man she murdered by his odor."

Without waiting for any reply, he turned abruptly to the girl and spoke to her in Maori, asking her a question, if one could judge from the odd inflection of the thick, guttural words. In her eyes already there was a kind of smoldering fire. The doctor cried out something more in Maori, and accompanied the exclamation with a gesture of both hands toward the doorway.

The girl darted out between Mallory and me, like some wild beast unleashed, and set out down the corridor at a slow, swinging trot, her head bent low and swaying sideways. It was uncanny to see her. I felt my flesh creep as I set out to follow her.

Mallory had not understood, and he made a motion to detain her, but this was checked by a pre-emptory order from Ashton.

"Follow along!" cried the doctor. "Keep as close as you can. We mustn't lose sight of her!"

We had lost sight of her already, for she had turned to the right into a cross corridor. When we reached the corner where she had turned, we all halted, as if some medusa hand had suddenly turned us to stone.

The Meredith is a high building. We were on the eighth floor, but the girl was in the act of getting out of a window. Mallory recovered the use of his muscles first, and rushed forward in an attempt to forestall what seemed to him a deliberate attempt at suicide.

"Hold on!" cried the doctor. "She's only going where Wilkins went. If there was a way down there for him she'll be able to follow him safely."

"And wherever they can go," said Ashton, "I guess we can follow."

He started down the corridor as he spoke. I should probably have agreed with him, had I not become aware just then that the door beside which I was standing opened into the elevator shaft, and the gauge showed that the elevator was descending. I signaled it to stop, on the chance that it might prove useful.

By that time Ashton had already joined Mallory at the window. Apparently one glance was all they needed, for they came hurrying back with white faces.

"She has worked herself along a six-inch ledge," said the lawyer, "to an iron standpipe. It's not conceivable that Wilkins went that way."

"Don't forget that he was Bully Franklin's first mate," said the doctor. "But this is a better way for us. Come along."

We all four piled into the elevator and told the boy to drop us, as quickly as he could, right through to the basement. The excitement in our faces was imperative. He threw the lever over and let us down at a tremendous rate.

"This way," cried Mallory, rushing off in the dark.

We lost sight of him, but heard sounds of a struggle he was having with a badly warped door which evidently had not been opened in a long time. He conquered it just as we came up with him, and the next moment, peering out in the misty gray light to see whether we had taken the right direction after all, we made out a dark blurred figure, which was, nevertheless, unmistakable. Still in that crouching attitude, with bowed head swaying from side to side, the girl was working round in wideuing circles, trying to catch the scent.

Presently she caught what she had been searching for, straightened up a little out of her crouching attitude, and set out, briskly, at a gait which was neither precisely a walk nor a run, but which, if she should keep it up, would tax our powers to follow.

She threaded her way down a three-foot paved passage, which led out of the court and into a larger one, crossed this and vaulted over a low brick wall into the alley which bisected the block behind The Meredith. She trotted the length of this, with us straggling along behind her as best we could, crossed the boulevard, without a glance to right or left, and went straight on down the alley and through the next block.

"You see," commented the doctor "he took elaborate precautions against being recognized in the immediate neighborhood of The Meredith. Almost every guest at the hotel, as well as the full force of servants, know him. But his chance of encountering any such person diminishes rapidly as he gets away from the vicinity of the hotel. He'll leave the alley to take to the streets presently."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Scott's First Novel

"Waverly" was the first of the series of famous novels written by Sir Walter Scott, produced in 1814. The secret of the authorship was well kept for years. The book gives a fine picture of the hopes and fears that animated political parties in Great Britain in 1745, the year of the uprising led by Charles Stuart, the Young Pretender. Its name is taken from Waverly, near Hindhead, in Surrey, England.

They Are Not Afraid

The robins and wrens, the bluebirds and nuthatchers, like all birds, are not really timid, according to Nature Magazine. They will accustom themselves to anything as soon as they know that no harm will come to them.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 4

ISAIAH TEACHES RIGHT LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 5:1-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Please God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Life That Pleases God.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Life That Pleases God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Elements of Right Living.

I. Israel, the Favored Nation (vv. 1-7).

Their unique relation to God is presented under the figure of a vineyard. Observe:

1. God's peculiar favor (vv. 1, 2). God did for this nation what He did for no other nation in the history of the world. He evidenced it when He assigned the boundaries of Israel's inheritance (see Num. 34:1-13).

He gathered out the stones when the Canaanites were exterminated. The choicest vine which was planted therein was the Israelitish nation which had gone through the disciplinary process in Egyptian bondage. He built a tower in it when under David Jerusalem was made its capital city.

2. The obligation of the nation (v. 2).

The purpose of a vineyard is to bear fruit. The object of the husbandman in planting a vineyard and nurturing it is that it might bear fruit. The purpose of God in the selection and the blessing of the Israelitish nation was that it might bring forth fruit to His glory.

3. It bore only wild grapes (v. 4).

4. The desolation of the vineyard (vv. 5-7).

Since all efforts had been wasted, the owner of the vineyard now resolves to abandon it to the wild beasts of the forest.

II. The Sins Which Brought Ruin to the Nation (vv. 8-23).

The causes of this destruction are presented under six woes, each woe pronounced against a particular sin.

1. Monopoly and oppression of the poor (vv. 8-10).

The crime against which the first woe was denounced is that of the avaricious grasping after property which leads to the accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few. "Joining house to house" and "laying field to field" means the sin of the greedy monopolist who in the agricultural district takes the form of the land grabber, in the commercial centers, the form of the big men crushing out the small ones.

2. Dissipation (vv. 11-17).

The sin here denounced is drunkenness. Several features are connected with this one sin.

(1) Drinking made the life business of some (v. 11).

They get up early and continue until late at night, until their whole being is inflamed.

(2) The effort to give their hellish business a show of refinement (v. 12). This is why pleasing music is heard pouring forth from the dens of infamy over our land.

(3) Blindness to God's warnings and judgments (v. 12).

Their drinking and dissipation rendered them insensible to the dealings of Providence.

(4) God's judgments for such sins (vv. 13-17).

They went into captivity. The immediate cause assigned is ignorance, but it is a willful ignorance for which they are held responsible. They not only go into captivity, but there is great mortality among those who drink (v. 14). The records everywhere show a much higher death rate among drinking men. Drinking degrades all classes (v. 15). The country itself was made a waste (vv. 18, 19). So daring do they become that they defy the judgments of the Almighty (v. 19).

3. Moral confusion (v. 20).

This woe is pronounced against those who try to adjust moral conditions to suit their sensual appetites.

4. Conceit (v. 21).

The fifth woe is pronounced against the sin of self-conceit. Many today have become so affected by sin that they are unable to make moral discriminations. Having a false estimate of their own wisdom they plan and act without reference to God.

5. Perversion of justice (vv. 22, 23).

The sixth woe is denounced against those who are in places of justice as judges. Because of their lack of moral discrimination, and because of desire for temporal gain they cause justice to miscarry.

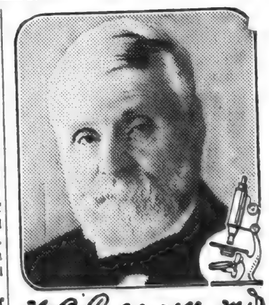
Treatment of Sin

Use sin as it will use you. Spare it not for it will not spare you. It is your murderer, and the murderer of the world. Use it, therefore as a murderer should be used.—Richard Baxter.

Fear of Mistakes

Some of us know what it is to be miserably afraid of making mistakes in our work. How graciously He meets this with "I will direct their work in truth."—Frances Ridley Havergal.

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

You can short change a man when he's got the toothache.

Some of the largest lies have been put over by silence.

Success never comes to a man who is afraid to risk failure.

Ghosts can appear by day; but never in the brightest sunlight.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Embarrassing Position Experienced By Bronx Lady

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important job and go home. A friend advised me to take CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad again I'll certainly know what to do."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, Calomel or other poisonous drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, 25c. and 75c. red packages.

Light in weight

yet strong and durable

THE patented "muscles" of Top Notch Buddy Boots give remarkable extra strength without adding weight. These ribs or muscles protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them and prevent cracking. The tough gray soles are double thick to match the wear-defying qualities of the legs. The most economical boot because the longest-lasting. In short, hip and Storm King lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF RELIABLE
Rubber Footwear

DECEMBER

L 915 U639

Local Briefs

December McCall's is here.

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Sheep for Sale, 14 Ewes. Mrs. H. M. Widney.

E. R. Kinsey had his shade trees trimmed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betz spent Sunday with Fred Reichelderfer and wife at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry and daughter, of Kalamazoo, Mich., were visiting in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams of Spencerville, were Sunday evening callers at the Chas. Koch home.

Billie Sechler, wife and daughter and Mrs. A. W. Mohney were Monday dinner guests of Elnora Kinsey.

Mrs. Eva Shull was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Stuck and husband at Garrett over Sunday night.

Persons wishing to hunt can obtain license at News Office. Also we attend to your notary work promptly.

L. W. Yeiser and family of South Whitley, Miss Pearl Rigg of Auburn and Sam Keesler and family, spent Thanksgiving in the Wilbur Yeiser home.

Three new car owners are reported in St. Joe for the past week. Albert Morr has a Ford, Milton Haifley a Hudson and Rev. McKnight a Ford Sedan.

Perry McKibben and family of Orland, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Harman and family. Mr. Chas. Gray of Hartwick, Iowa, an uncle of Mrs. Harman, was also a guest.

J. O. Quance was taken suddenly ill Sunday noon, when his tongue became paralyzed and he was unable to talk. The family doctor was called and gave the family to believe that he would soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes and daughter, Alien of Spencerville, met Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne at Harlan and all ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Lutheran Church.

The new service building of the Auburn Automobile company on South Wayne street which has been under construction since early in the summer is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy the early part of December. The splendid new building, strictly fire proof and constructed of steel, concrete and glass is 280 feet long, 70 feet wide and consists of two stories.

December McCall's is here.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat flour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Mrs. J. W. Westfall has been on the sick list for the past week.

Ora Baker was at Indianapolis from Sunday until Tuesday on business.

Martha Miser of Muncie, was home over Thanksgiving and returned Sunday to her school.

Mrs. Alice Copp is at Columbia City visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. V. Widney until next Sunday.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

H. L. Dunkle of Waterloo was in town Tuesday saying hello. They will leave in a few days for Florida.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and baby, of Fort Wayne, spent from Thursday until Sunday here guests of their parents.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey, were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Crushed lime stone is being spread on the B. & O. platform on the south side, this week, adding much to the appearance of the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Buchanan left last Wednesday for Ft. Wayne, to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. F. W. Rhoads and family.

Wm. Harman and family and Chas. Hellinger and family were Thanksgiving guests of their sister, Mrs. Ralph Kaufman and family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch were at Garrett calling on friends Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Geisinger at their fox farm south of Garrett.

Subscriptions for any magazine you want, taken at The News office. Buy what you want and save money by ordering here. They make fine Christmas presents. Call and see us. 47tf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henly left last week for a few days visit with relatives at Tiffin, Fremont and his three sons at Toledo. Grant Baltz is looking after the mail services.

Old friends and neighbors of Coburntown of Mrs. Cad Shull, visited in her home just west of Newville last Wednesday. Those present were: Della Place, Mattie Hart, Eva Shull, Nellie Wise, Sadie Cuburn, Cordelia Dermott, Flora Wilmot, Cora Maxwell and Lizzie Hart. The ladies enjoyed their visit very much.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Drive Buick for 1928 over *that* bad road

Drive a Buick for 1928 over the stretch of bad road you know best.

Notice how Buick's Cantilever Springs smooth away those aggravating ruts and bumps.

Observe how Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, absorb road shocks and eliminate jolts and jars. A car awaits you in our showroom.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1325

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable is available.

BUICK for 1928

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

HANDS OFF

Hands do not touch the White Velvet Flour at the mill. The wheat is thoroughly cleaned and scoured, and from the time it enters the hopper it is never touched by human hands until it reaches your kitchen and is ready for the mixing bowl. Scrupulous cleanliness in milling the White Velvet Flour makes it sweet and wholesome and good flour to use.

St. Joe Milling Co. HERMAN SPRINGER, Sole Owner

December McCall's is here.

Paper and envelopes News office.

For Sale:—18 Ewes, bred. Call Mrs. Elias Kline, Spencerville. 48t2.

New and used cars—will trade for anything. Joe Koch. 47t2.

Crepe paper three rolls for 10 cents as long as it lasts. News office.

M. C. Blue and Mrs. Elnora Kinsey spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Detroit.

Students in the University of Hard Knocks are not permitted to send home for money.

Mrs. Wm. Curie visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ada Boyles of Norwalk, Ohio.

The optimist hopes for the best and enjoys it; the pessimist fears the worst and realizes it.

Basket Ball at Spencerville Hall, Sat., Dec. 3. Auburn 8-in-line vs Spencerville A. C's. at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mohney were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey at Fremont, Indiana.

Trim up now, put on the Christmas appearance and everyone will feel more like buying during the holidays.

Make a choice of 12 Christmas Cards and we print your name free. See them now in News office window. 48tf.

Miss Hilda Koch of South Bend spent Wednesday night and Thursday here with her parents,, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koch.

Sixty thousand dollars is expected to be paid this month to members of the Christmas Savings Clubs at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sims of Everton, Indiana, parents of Prof. Sims, were guests in his home from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Harriett Haifley and son, Milton, were Thanksgiving guests of her daughter, Mrs. James Dorsey and family near Edgerton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and the J. O. Quance family of Fort Wayne, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance at Auburn.

Christmas Cards put up in boxes at $1.00. Regular 15 cent values and a dozen of them in a box, double envelopes one of them lined. Call at News office. 45tf.

Lawrence and Ernest Pflaumer were home from Wednesday evening until Sunday, from Springfield. Garth Shull and LeVerne Pflaumer drove to Lima Wednesday evening for them.

The Indiana State Highway Commission has contracted for 8,000 yards of gravel to be taken from the pit on the Dilgard farm, northwest of Waterloo, to be used on the gravel maintained roads in this section of the state during the coming winter. A gravel pump has been placed in the pit and work will soon be under way taking out large quantities of gravel from the Dilgard farm.

OBITUARY

Mary Ellen Leichner Weirs, daughter of Joseph and Mary Leichner, was born April 20, 1856, in Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and departed this life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Peters, November 17, 1927, at the age of 71 years, 6 months and 28 days.

She was united in holy wedlock to William R. Weirs October 23, 1875.

Most of her married life was spent in and near St. Joe, Ind.

She was a devoted wife and companion, a loving mother and a sincere Christian, having united with the Lutheran Church at St. Joe early in life.

For the last twelve years her health has been impaired, but bore her suffering without a murmur of complaint.

She leaves to mourn her going, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Bert Bachtel of Waterloo, Ind., Mrs. Martin Peters of Auburn and Rolla Weirs of St. Joe, Indiana; seven grandchildren, one brother, Frank Leichner of Hicksville, O., and one half sister, Mrs. Ida Page of Grabill, Ind. Husband and one daughter preceded her in death.

Our mother is gone to the tomb,
Her body is hid in the grave;
Our hearts are filled with gloom,
But she is the one who can save.
Her spirit is freed from all care,
Her body is now at rest;
Oh, in heaven I know she will be there,
In a garment of white, she will be dressed.

Funeral services were held at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Martin Peters, Sunday, November 20th, at 1:30 P. M. Rev. A. E. Burk, pastor of the Leo M. E. Church officiating. Interment in the St. Joe cemetrey. E. R. Kinsey funeral director.

December McCall's is here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keesler were in Fort Wayne Friday.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat flour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lankey Morr and family were Saturday guests of Fort Wayne relatives.

It is not too early to begin buying your cards for Christmas. 40 designs at News office. 48tf.

Pullets:—25 Rhode Island Reds; 25 White Rocks, all thoroughbred. Call Mrs. Ora Wilmot, Spencerville. 48t1.

If the government finally makes all of its money smaller, the church contribution box should be definitely benefited.

The radiophone isn't going to do us any good with some of our foreign neighbors till we get on speaking terms with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Springer and family of Pemberville, Ohio, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Springer and family.

All that you have been anxious to know about the new Ford will be made known this week, when the curtain rises. Every dealer is to have a car by Friday.

For Sale:—The newest in Electric Washers. The One-minute Model 60, $97.50, also Model 52. Will be glad to demonstrate. Drop a card to M. S. Hilpert, Hicksville, Ohio. 46tf.

The steel gang that has had charge of the erecting at the water tank at the river, left town Monday morning for Tiffin. The electricians are here now getting their work in shape.

Cliff M. Johnson, editor of the Hamilton News, made our office a short visit some days ago on his return home from Edgerton, Ind., where he attended the funeral of an uncle. We enjoyed the visit of our friend.

Christmas cards of exquisite design on display at News office. We print your name on them. 48tf.

As an example of forehandedness we point to the Scotchman who sent his betrothed a package of flower seed in April and advised her to plant them so that she might have a corsage bouquet for her wedding in June.

Ed Myers, driver of the Holsum bread truck of Fort Wayne, run off the grade east of town Friday morning, the truck turning over on its side without any particular damage. The wrecker from Fort Wayne came in the afternoon.

Any parent will find the "Home Education" articles run in The News, a great help and guide in rearing their family. Lessons are taught here in story form that children like and thus truths are taught in a way that children will remember. Turn to it now and read it.

THE NEW DOLLAR

Every wage earner who is paid in one dollar bills will receive a smaller dollar shortly. This does not mean that his pay will be reduced or that the purchasing power of the dollar will be reduced; it means that dollar bills will be smaller in size. The new bill will be six and five-sixteenths inches long and two and eleven-sixteenths wide. The present bill's dimensions are seven and one-fourth by three and one-eighth inches.

Uncle Sam plans to save thousands of dollars annually through the reduction of size. With the present dimensions of the dollar bill it is possible to print only eight on one sheet. The reduction in size will make possible twelve to a sheet. By this alteration the time necessary for printing, the labor cost, etc., will be cut approximately one-third. Although the government uses a special paper—limited to the treasury department—and fortifies it with a resin and glue compound, the life of the average dollar bill is only eight months. Dollars, naturally, work harder than the larger bills. The ancient prejudice against the two-dollar bill still exists and many persons refuse them on the theory that they bring bad luck.

The general use of paper dollars is fairly recent. Not many years ago the man with money jingled silver dollars in his pocket and loved to stack them in piles. A paper dollar was rarely seen then, and in the far west the silver dollar was much preferred to paper currency. Now dollars have increased by the million and because of the great demand for them the government had to reduce their size or increase its facilities. The reduction obviates the necessity for more room and more printing machinery. It is expected that the new dollar will be in circulation within the next month or two.

Many Reasons Why America Should Show Gratitude

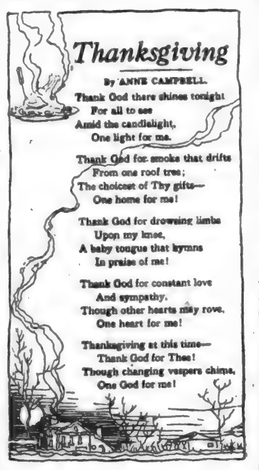
Material Blessings by No Means All Which Have Been Vouchsafed the Nation.

Perhaps this dedicated day has, in the ways of human nature, become too closely associated with the mere creature comforts that we enjoy. It is well enough to sit around the table among the annually reunited members of the family and while we enjoy the savory influences of a good dinner to recall, with grateful thanksgiving, the personal blessings that attend our own households. It is fitting and commendable that we should do this.

But the thanksgiving spirit, like the spirit of prayer, should wing a broader flight. It should soar to loftier spiritual heights, to points of universal survey and retrospection, from which it may view deeper and far more significant reckonings of benefits bestowed on city, state and nation that appeal to a more general sense of acknowledgment and gratitude. For such things have come to us, though perhaps not so intimately sensed or appraised as those that have found their way into our own homes and firesides.

This Favored Land.

From such an outlook it will appear that our America stands out among the nations of the earth a peculiarly favored land. Peace and prosperity dwell amongst us. From



ocean to ocean the hum of industry has arisen to a universal chorus. There is work for every man and an able manhood to do it.

Looking around us we find that the spirit of charity has broadened. The habit of giving is no longer restricted to the bounty of the rich or the whims of the philanthropic. The care of the needy and the unfortunate has become recognized as the duty of every man, woman and child, and on every hand, throughout the nation, splendid institutions maintained by the free gifts of all the people testify to the enlargement of our views of human obligations and the brotherhood of man.

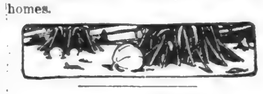
The health of the people was never so carefully and scientifically safeguarded. The pestilences that used to scourge the land have, for the most part, entirely disappeared before the onslaughts of scientific medication and prophylactic hygienic measures.

Faith Still Abundant.

Never before have the means of education been made so universally available to the youth of the land or its advantages so eagerly seized by parents and children.

We may see, too, that the "thoughts of men are widening with the process of the suns." Yet, widespread as is the freedom of thought in all fields of human intelligence today, the spirit of true religion has suffered no abatement. The church spires still point gloriously to the skies in every neighborhood and fervent throngs of youth and manhood still pass through the portals of the houses of God to testify to their faith and their hope and to yield of their charity. America was never before so Christian a land. "Still stands thine ancient sacrifice, a humble and a contrite heart!"

So, for these and many other blessings that have come to our country and that promise to remain, let thanks be given, as well as for the individual comforts and blessings which come more directly to our own homes.



Time to Thank God for His Many Gifts

Greatly do we need, on at least one day a year, to remind ourselves of the blessings received that we ought to be thankful for.

We may well be thankful for Thanksgiving day, appointed by authority, whereon to direct our thoughts to a subject which redeems human character from a charge, which otherwise would be against it, of churlish ungrateful acceptance of gifts.

The gifts of the seasons, we have learned to value through experiencing the fact that, however we sow, it is God alone who giveth the increase.

The ordinary things of life, our friends, the invigorating air, the life-sustaining water, the ability to enjoy food and sleep, the power to work, for example, we are very likely to accept as a matter of course, without a thought of thankfulness therefor.

For our national character's sake, for our own soul's sake, we cannot afford to lose the opportunity Thanksgiving day brings of joining in the anthem:

We thank Thee, then, O Father,
For all things bright and good,
The seedtime and the harvest,
Our life, our health, our food.
Accept the gifts we offer
For all Thy love imparts,
And what Thou most desirest,
Our humble, thankful hearts.

After all, we are not dumb beasts existing only to turn out Father's gifts into material increase!

Thanksgiving day is the national protest against such materialism, a day for the humble acknowledgment of our dependence upon the fatherly benevolence of the benign Creator of all things visible and invisible.—Montreal Family Herald.

Occasion Much More Than Mere Feast Day

As has been said, to cease to be thankful is to cease to live spiritually. There is no real zest in life, no actual profit in material possessions, for those who cannot conceive of another and less happy condition and, so conceiving, broaden their own spirits with gratefulness and charity. It often has seemed to this newspaper that two fine holidays, Christmas and Thanksgiving, are in danger of losing their spiritual significance to those who celebrate them. More, we are certain that in many instances this very calamity has taken place. But we like to believe that a majority of people still keep these days, in a measure at least, for what they are, and that at heart there is no actual fault. We like to believe this because it would be very hopeless to believe anything else.

If Thanksgiving were no better than a feast day it would be worse than useless to continue its observance. But it is something more, vastly more, than a feast day. It is a day on which one should reflect that life is very worth having, and the obligations of life well worth assuming—with a deep, abiding sense of gratitude to the Providence that orders all things.—Portland Oregonian.

Let Us Give Thanks—

That America is not engaged in any war this year.

For the bacteria that keep us well.

For every friend we have who can be trusted out of our sight.

That our enemies who knock us do not know all the truth.

For the electric waves which lift our burdens without protest.

That God knows more about us than the people who judge us wrongly.—Detroit Free Press.

"It Won't Be Long Now"

Watch for
OPENING DATE

Court Theatre
AUBURN, INDIANA

DECEMBER

L 915 0640

SPENCERVILLE

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat lour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Miss Irene Webb was a week end guest at the Mary Zimmerman home at Fort Wayne.

Basket Ball at Spencerville Hall, Sat., Dec. 3. Auburn 8-in-line vs Spencerville A. C's. at 8 o'clock.

You can now buy Atwter-Kent Radio, 6 tube set for less than $100.00 complete. Kenneth Meek. 43tf.

Mrs. Tressie Kelley was called to Angola last week to assist in caring for her sister, Mrs. Leona Bowerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall and son, Warren, were over Sunday guests of the former's sister at Niles, Mich.

Make your selection of Greeting Cards now while our line is unbroken. See window display at News office. 48tf.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser were guests Sunday of the former's brother, Iven C. Bowser and family of near Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peck of Anderson and Miss Doris Beams of Muncie, were week end guests in the F. L. Beams home.

Cecil Rhodes, who has been working for the past year as truck driver for the Lumber company, quit last week. Maurice Hollabaugh has taken his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Woodring and daughters of North Fairfield, Ohio, visited J. C. Vallieu and family Friday. They returned home Sunday and were accompanied by W. L. Vallieu.

The Methodist Sunday School elected the following officers, Sunday: Superintendent, Prof. A. J. Smith; Ass't., Lynn Howey. John Koch retired after being superintendent for twelve years.

Mrs. Jacob Baltz had as guests for Thanksgiving day Rolla Moffett and wife, Ray Rodefer and wife of Auburn, Paul Adams and wife of Fort Wayne, Frank Baltz and family and William Summers and wife.

Miss Aleen Rhodes entertained the Young Ladies Social Club and friends recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cleo Reed, Miss Gaylon Markle and Beeks Erick. Miss Garnet Beams won the prize in the Thanksgiving contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins and sons, Mrs. Edward Billman, Vaughn Boston and family of Burlington, Mich., Samuel Betz of Springfield Center, John Betz of St. Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Joel Betz and wife.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and Mrs. Cozy Oberholtzer of Grabill and Jerry Markle were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the B. F. Markle home. Afternoon guests guests in the same home were, Mrs. George Doll and daughter, Ruthanna and Mrs. Paul Dean of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Eck Hursh and son, Woodrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallieu had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wise and children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vallieu and daughter, Norma Jean of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vallieu and daughters of Harlan. Thanksgiving dinner guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Myers and daughter, Nancy Lou and Miss Lellie Mills of Fort Wayne.

The R. U. Bowser public sale on Friday was attended by more than 500 people. All live stock sold high. Rhodenbaugh & McNamara, auctioneers, showed some speed selling 629 head of sheep and cattle in six hours, being less than two minutes per head. The sale amounting to $15,525. Some of the buyers received the advertisement of this sale over radio as this was the first public sale to be announced over WOWO out of Ft. Wayne. Martin Walter was given the free heifer.

Andrew J. Hemrick, 81, died Wednesday morning at 4:30 o'clock at his home, 1486 Heustis avenue, Fort Wayne. He had been bedfast twelve weeks. Mr. Hemrick was born in Germany, but had been a resident of Fort Wayne since he was one year old. Surviving are his widow, Catherine; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Fisher of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Frank Butler of Spencerville; three sons, John of Peru, Clyde and Frank and one sister, Mrs. Rose Ann Koehnig, of Ft. Wayne; one brother, William of Spencerville. Private funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. H. L. Miller officiating. Burial in Lindenwood.

Mrs. Vernie Rhodes will entertain the C. C. Club at her home on Friday afternonn.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney was a Sunday dinner guest of Charles Gibbons and family, east of town.

John Benninghoff of Ft. Way,ne, was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Keyes.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Smith had as guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaw of Argus, Indiana.

B. A. Rhoades and family of Ft. Wayne, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Arline Rhoades.

Mrs. Gust Cupp was a guest last week of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Estella Gilbert of Detroit and Gladys Headly of Hicksville, were Friday evening guests of Raymond Rhodes and family.

The Harlan City Team played the Spencerville City Team at this place on Saturday night. The score was 35-17, in favor of the locals.

The Farmers' Institute of Spencer, Concord and Newville townships will be held here in the Community Hall on December 6-7. The Home Bureau Club will serve refreshments.

Ralph Gloyd and family of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badica and sons of near Fort Wayne, spent several days last week with their mother, Mrs. Emila Gloyd and family.

Joel Betz and wife, Walter Perkins, wife and sons of near Harlan, Vonnie Boston, wife and son of Burlington, Mich., Earnest Baszaska and wife of Fort Wayne and Arthur Steward and family of Garrett, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morr and Mrs. Raymond Leader of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huff and family of Cecil, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sliffer of North Scipio and George Bryant of Fort Wayne, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn and family north of town.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
The Reverend Harlan L. Feeman, President of Adrain College, will fill the pulpits.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." Matt. 5: 6.

A man may be measured by his desires. Righteousness is a supreme object of desire. The desire is the measure of the supply. A real desire culminates in action. Hunger drives to work.

What leads people thus to hunger and thirst? A sense of insufficiency. A sense of guilt. A perception of utter inefficacy of all human prescriptions to remove sin or supply righteousness. Those who hunger and thirst are blessed, because it is the evidence of a new nature and of acceptance with God. They are "filled"—satisfied, with righteousness, happiness and finally with the likeness of God.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.
Preaching service, 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.
P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. JOE

"Human creeds cause more heresy than they prevent or cure."
Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.
Splendid services last Sunday. Fifty-six in the preaching audience. Good. Keep it up.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon, 11:15 A. M. sun time.
Fine crowd last Sunday evening.
S. R. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Holy Communion Service.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.

Text, John 6: 53. "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink his blood, ye have no life in you."

This is figurative language uttered by our Lord, and it has a meaning for all. The statement reminds us that God has offered some plans for the salvation of humanity which man cannot change. There is no other way unto eternal life but His way.

Jesus says, "Whoso eateth my flesh, and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day." Again he says, "No man cometh unto the Father but by me."

Either no man can be saved unto life eternal without Jesus as a Savior, and his atoning blood, or else his death was a farce. Either every man needs a Redeemer, or no man needs a Redeemer. If one man can be saved without Jesus, then any other man can also. He gave up his life that any one believing in him might have life. His death and resurrection made of him a personal Savior. Hence, every man's salvation depends upon his personal acceptance of and allegiance to Jesus, and apart from him there is no salvation. The Holy Communion is a symbol of his broken body and shed blood and every participant thereby confesses that he takes that propitiation for himself. You and I are responsible for either personally accepting or rejecting God's plan.
Roy S. Brown, Pastor.

DRIVER TO AVOID TRAIN MUST STOP AND LOOK

Reliance on Signals or Hearing Not Sufficient to Transfer Responsibility

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Petitioners, V. Dora Goodman, Administratrix of Nathan Goodman, No. 58, Supreme Court of the United States.

The deceased, in this case, in crossing a railroad track relied upon not hearing the train which caused his death, or any signal, and took no further precaution. The court hold that he did so at his own risk.

On Writ of certiorari to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Mr. Justice Holmes delivered the opinion of the court. The full text follows:

This is a suit brought by the widow and administratrix of Nathan Goodman against the petitioner for causing his death by running him down at a grade crossing. The defense is that Goodman's own negligence caused the death.

At the trial the defendant asked the court to direct a verdict for it, but the request and others looking to the same direction were refused, and the plaintiff got a verdict and a judgment which was affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, 10 F. (2d) 58.

Goodman was driving an automobile truck in an easterly direction and was killed by a train running southwesterly across the road at a rate of not less than 60 miles an hour. The line was straight, but it is said by the respondent that Goodman "Had no practical view" beyond a section house 243 feet north of the crossing until he was about 20 feet from the first rail, or, as the respondent argues, 12 feet from danger, and that when the engine was still obscured by the section house.

He had been driving at the rate of 10 or 12 miles an hour but had cut down his rate to 5 or 6 miles at about 40 feet from the crossing. It is thought that there was an emergency in which, so far as appears, Goodman did all that he could.

We do not go into further details as to Goodman's precise situation beyond mentioning that it was daylight and that he was fawas dayligh and that he was familiar with the crossing, for it appears to us plain that nothing is suggested by the evidence to relieve Goodman from responsibility for his own death. When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows that he goes to a place where he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows that he must stop for the train not the train stop for him.

In such circumstances it seems to us that if a driver cannot be sure otherwise whether a train is dangerously near, he must stop and get out of his vehicle, although abviously he will not often be required to do more than to stop and look. It seems to us that if he relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution he does so at his own risk.

If at the last moment Goodman found himself in an emergency it was his own fault that he did not reduce his speed earlier or come to a stop.

AUBURN ATTORNEY AWARDED $65 FEE

Howard S. Grimm Wins Suit Against William Harman of St. Joe

A jury trial was held in the court of justice of the Peace W. A. McDanel in the suit of Howard S. Grimm of Auburn, against William Harman of St. Joe, which was venued from the court of Justice E. A. McClintock of Auburn.

The suit was for the collection of attorney's fees amounting to $65 incurred when Mr. Grimm represented Mr. Harman in a damage suit resulting from an automobile accident in August. Mr. Harman claimed that he had not retained Mr. Grimm.

After deliberating fifteen minutes the jury entered a verdict in favor of Mr. Grimm to the extent of the full amount of his claim.

Russel R. Ridenour of Auburn was the defendant's counsel and P. L. DeVita of Garrett, represented the plaintiff. J. H. Zeek, M. B. Breeze, E. H. Harrigar, A. L. Farner, Marion Sarber and Elmer Tindall composed the jury.

Following the trial, on Tuesday evening Mr. Grimm and his constable came to St. Joe with intentions of closing the market up and about a dozen citizens said no, this can't be done. Mr. Harman is a respectable merchant, honest and upright in every respect, so they all signed a bond for the amount of judgment.

This is a tribute to any man's conduct when men voluntarily do as these men did.

Just suppose Lindberg had been accompanied by a backseat driver!

Too many college students get idea that the roadhouse and the schoolhouse are both parts of the same educational institution.

JEFF N. BOYLE LEFT AN ESTATE VALUED AT $15,000

Wm. D. Boyle and Cleveland Grube, nominated in the will of the late Jeff N. Boyle for executors, have qualified by filing $10,000 surety bond each in the DeKalb circuit court.

The death of Jeff Boyle took place at Butler Nov. 12 and he left $5,000 in personal property and $10,000 in real estate. The heirs are one brother, Wm. D. Boyle, of Butler, two cousins, Ella Lucas and Louis Beam of Spencerville, one nephew, J. Ross Boyle of Newark, N. J., two nieces, Ethel Hamilton and Cleo G. Boyle of Butler, and Ray C. Silver of Detroit, Harold and Roscoe Sechler of Edgerton, O., and Catherine Ash of Hillsdale, Mich., and Earl Lockwood of Marshall, Mich., all of whom were of no relation to the decedent.

NO NECESSARY EVIL

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, makes the following statements in his recent addresses:

"Personal liberty is the least where there is no law and no government, while personal liberty reaches its highest degree where the strongest enforced restrictions and prohibitions are placed on anti-social acts.

"The first necessary step in the securing of any reform against a great evil is to deprive that evil of the sanction of the law and government.

"A great social reform such as the one in which we are engaged today is not a revolution, it is an evolution. It cannot be obtained by legislation alone, but primarily by education.

"The final decision will not rest with the next general election, but with the next generaion."

BOYS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1927-28

ST. JOE

Dec. 2, Waterloo, there.
Dec. 9, Hamilton, here.
Dec. 17, Harlan, there.
Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 2?, Alumni, here.
Dec. 30, Woodburn, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 13, Leo, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Jan. 27, County Tourney.
Feb. 3, Spencerville, there.
Feb. 10 Corunna, there.
Feb. 11, Auburn, here.
Feb. 17, Hamilton, there.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.
Feb. 24, Butler, there.
March 3-4, Sectional Tourney.

GIRLS BASKET BALL

Dec. 2, Waterloo, there.
Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 24, Corunna, there.
Dec. 30, Ashley, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.

Christmas

Engraved Greeting Cards

THE Holidays are just round the corner. Have you ordered your engraved Greeting Cards as yet? Don't wait until the last minute. Our assortment of beautiful and artistic Christmas and New Year's cards is now complete, and there is ample time for us to give you our most careful attention and service.

ST. JOE NEWS OFFICE

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

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Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries.
AUBURN, IND.

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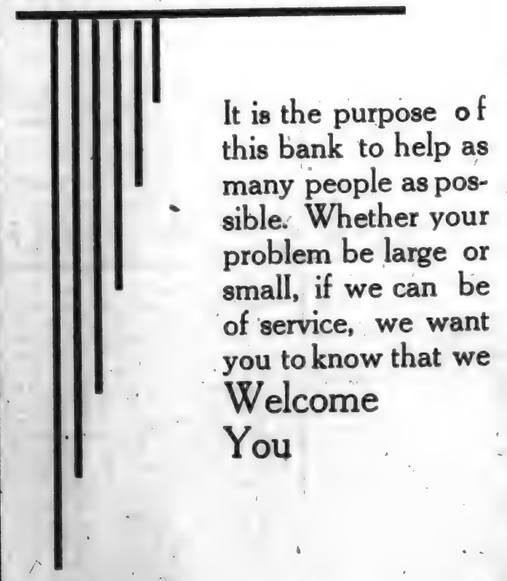
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

Dr. E. T. Julian
St. JOE
10 to 11:30 each forenoon. at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Lard Cans - 48c
Regular 50 pound can, new stock, just in and a real buy
All sizes of GLASS--NOW IN STOCK
We also have on display one of the Famous "JACK-O-BEAN" PARLOR FURNACES, the kind that is a fuel saver. See it.
Bowser & Reed, - - Spencerville

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

Service to All



It is the purpose of this bank to help as many people as possible. Whether your problem be large or small, if we can be of service, we want you to know that we
Welcome
You

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

DECEMBER

L 915 U641

CHINESE EMBROIDERY IS FEATURED ON BLOUSE, BAG

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

WITH sumptuous velvets, gorgeous brocades, likewise cloth of gold and silver, as its media, the blouse is contributing no little to the present era of elegance in dress. The note of luxury also is expressed in that which is very new and chic—the blouse whose all-over exotic embroidery is developed in high colors and striking design.

Nothing handsomer in the way of a blouse has been brought out this season than that which is made of black satin whose marvelous embroidery is frankly of Chinese inspiration. The picture shows a blouse of this type. The fact of an embroidered wrist bag to match, presents a novel and fetching angle to the mode. As to the effectiveness of such an ensemble, little need be said, for the picture tells its own story.

The idea of the all-over embroidered blouse is being worked out in beautiful form, for the velvet two-piece frock. Fascinating models feature the blouse, which is of the same velvet as the skirt, with skillful embroidery bordering bipline, wrists and about the neckline, extending up and down a semi-front opening. Little repeat designs are scattered over the entire tunic. One such, recently displayed, is of almost green sheer velvet. The motifs and borders are done in oriental colorings which are intermingled with gold and silver threadwork.

In the present vogue for the embroidered blouse the home dressmaker with an artistic turn of mind should find inspiration for designing costumes which shall carry the distinction of fine handwork.

The all-over repeat design is one way of accomplishing a unique effect. Perhaps it may be just a simple rosebud motif scattered here and there or a conventional patterning, or as is very effective, a single flower spray across the front of the blouse.

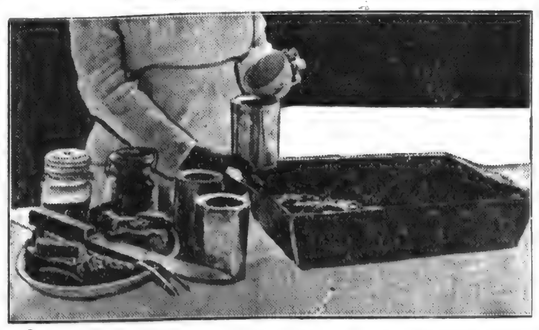
The blouse starred all over with tiny gold or silver nailheads is also very modish. A black satin frock whose skirt is plaited or draped takes on a smart appearance if its blouse be thus polka-dotted with metal nailheads. With this wear a narrow satin belt which has been solidly encrusted with the nailheads—the effect is stunning.

Now that oriental embroideries are so featured in the mode, one can pick up lovely specimens of Japanese and Chinese handiwork, in the form of panels and squares. These can be inset in the velvet or satin blouse with extreme effectiveness.

Another clever way is to set the embroidery pieces in with fagoting which is done with gold thread.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

CANNING MEATS ON THE FARM



Adding Hot Gravy to Meat in Cans Before Canning in Steam Pressure Canner.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The canning of meats on the farm has become one of the most important methods of food preservation. Only meats that have been freshly killed and cleanly handled should be preserved in this way. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that the steam pressure canner should always be used. A high temperature of 250 degrees, equivalent to a steam pressure of 15 pounds per square inch, is required to sterilize meats properly and prevent spoilage.

Prepare for Canning.

After slaughtering, the meat may be prepared for canning as soon as the animal heat has disappeared. The directions below are given for canning roast pork, but they may be applied to similar cuts of beef or lamb. The meat should always be cooked and seasoned before it is canned—whether it is roasted, fried, baked or stewed—just as though for immediate serving, so that the flavor will be retained. It need not be cooked tender, but it should be cooked until the center is no longer red. Pack the meat as hot as possible. Remove all bones and fill up the jar or can with hot gravy stock, so that the sterilization period will not be longer than necessary.

Either glass jars or tin cans may be used for canning meats. Full directions for each step in the process in either case will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1180-F, "Pork on the Farm," and also recipes for preparing the various parts of the hog in different ways for canning. The flavoring and proportions in these recipes may be varied to suit individual taste, but the length of time and temperature for the processing period of each meat or mixture should never be changed.

Piece for Roasting.

In the case of pork, the ham, shoulder or loin is generally used for roasting. Scrape the skin clean and wipe it with a damp cloth. If the ham is used and the skin is left on, cut with the point of a knife just through the skin so as to dice it, and trim with cloves and tufts of parsley if desired. Salt and pepper to taste should be sprinkled over the ham. Heat in a roasting pan from two to three tablespoonfuls of grease. Put in the roast when this is hot and sear it quickly all over to seal the pores and prevent loss of the juice of the meat. Add two small turnips to the roasting pan and from one-half to one cupful of boiling water. Leave skin side up and do not turn, but baste frequently. When cooked through and nicely browned, slice and pack in cans or jars to within one-half inch of the top of the can. Add the gravy from the roasting pan, or soup stock so that it barely covers the meat. Close the can or jar, and process it in the steam pressure cooker. No. 2 cans or pint jars are processed for 45 to fifty minutes at 250 degrees Fahrenheit or 15 pounds of steam pressure. No. 3 cans or quart jars from 55 to 60 minutes at the same pressure. In case the meat is fat, time for processing must be prolonged 10 minutes.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The BABY

Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

The Connection

"Why did Jack yell 'Fire' when you passed by?"

"Because I'm an old flame of his."

The envious die, but envy never.

Hill's Knocks COLDS

—in one day, HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets knock a cold. Leave you feeling fine. Look for red box. 30c. All druggists.

Hog Cholera

Is one of the greatest financial losses of the hog raiser and feeder. This great loss can now be controlled by the use of MORECO. MORECO is a powder which is mixed in the feed in one to two tablespoon doses. MORECO is a preventive and treatment of hog cholera. It will also kill all intestinal worms and will keep your herd free from worms. This treatment is being used by several prominent feeders in Indiana and Ohio and is sold on a money-back guarantee. For further particulars, write to

DR. CHARLES D. MORROW
1516 Columbia Ave.
Fort Wayne, . . . Indiana.

CARBUNCLES
Carboil draws out the core and gives quick relief.
CARBOIL
GENEROUS 50¢ BOX
At All Druggists — Money-back Guarantee

MARY GRAHAM BONNER STORY FOR CHILDREN

The reindeer were ready. The sleigh was ready. The great pack was ready, and Santa Claus was ready.

"We're going to the cities, of course," said Santa Claus, "but first we must go to many of the country places.

"We won't forget a single one, my beautiful reindeer.

"We're going to the farthest away farm house where there are children.

"Yes, my beautiful reindeer, wherever there are children, we will go."

Off they started in the cool, frosty air.

Off they flew, off they hurried, off they dashed.

Never had the reindeer gone any more quickly. Never had they felt more like going.

Or, did they feel the same way every Christmas?

Certainly it was a beautiful way to feel.

But, any way, they had never felt more like rushing to the different houses than they had felt this year.

Never had they felt more like hurrying.

Never had they enjoyed the cool, frosty air more.

Never had the presents seemed nicer.

Never had Santa Claus been more pleased with the work that he had accomplished in his shop throughout the year.

Never had the letters he had received pleased him more.

Never had the traveling seemed more exciting, or more comfortable.

Never had the sleigh traveled with such lightning speed.

It was all quite perfect.

And then they began stopping at the out-of-the-way country houses.

Sometimes they would go to a house far, far, far from any other.

Almost the reindeer would never

He Always Knew.

have been able to tell there was such a house had not Santa said so.

But Santa Claus knew.

He always knew the houses where children lived.

No matter how far away they might be he knew about them.

And from house to house they went.

And as Santa came back each time he would say to his reindeer:

"They were almost the nicest children I've seen—in that house."

The reindeer chuckled and grinned to themselves, for that was what Santa Claus always said.

On and on they hurried. There were the small places to visit and the big places, but now they were going to the far, far-away places which Santa Claus never forgot.

And as they sped over the snowy white country Santa Claus kept telling the reindeer to hurry and the reindeer kept hurrying more and more and more.

And every time Santa Claus came out of a house he made his same speech, which the reindeer did so love to hear:

"They were almost the nicest children I've ever seen—in that house."

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

PEANUT BUTTER CUP CAKES JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Whether you are wishing for something just a little different in the way of a cake recipe, or just happen to have some peanut butter you would like to make use of in a new way, try these peanut butter cup cakes, which have been tried out by the bureau of home economics and found delicious.

4 tablespoons peanut butter	1½ cups soft wheat flour
2 tablespoons butter	3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar	¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg	½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cupful milk	

Mix the butter, peanut butter and sugar well. Add the beaten egg and the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Add the vanilla. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

TERSE TRUTHS

Some men's natural bent seems to be patterned after a corkscrew.

Some people find it easier to please others than to please themselves.

It goes without saying that the less said about some things the better.

The pace that kills wouldn't be so bad if it killed only the pacemaker.

Millions of people can't be impressed with the idea that they ought to "improve their souls."

CANNING SURPLUS CHICKEN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Canning the surplus birds from the home poultry flock is oftentimes an economical practice. Either young or old birds may be canned by home methods. Plump well-fed hens two years old have as good texture and better flavor when canned than six-months old chickens.

Prepare the chicken for canning as you would for cooking. Pick, singe, remove pin feathers, and wash the birds. Then disjoint and cut them in the usual pieces, and discard the entrails. Remove and discard the oil sac and the lungs and kidneys, and do not use the giblets and eggs for canning. Be particularly careful not to break the gall bladder. If this does happen, do not use that chicken for canning because it will have a very unpleasant taste. Trim off any large pieces of fat. If there is a great deal of fat in the jar, it is likely to cook out on the rubber ring during the processing and may cause it to slip, thus spoiling the seal. Cut the white meat in large pieces from the breast bone and shoulders. Leave the meat on the bones in the other pieces. Cut the neck off close to the body, and use it and the other very bony pieces, such as the back and perhaps the feet, after they have been skinned, for making broth to fill up the jars. Cover these bony pieces with lightly salted cold water, bring to the boil, and simmer for 15 minutes to make this broth.

Chicken should be packed hot into hot, clean jars. It may be prepared for packing in either of two ways. Simmer the pieces of chicken in a small quantity of water until it is boiling hot all through. Or sear the pieces in hot fat until they are golden brown, and then pour hot broth over them and let them heat through to boiling temperature. Do not roll the meat in flour before cooking, because this makes it more difficult to process effectively.

Pack the pieces of hot chicken in pint jars. Put some white and some dark meat into each jar, or pack all the white meat into separate jars if desired for some special use. Be sure, however, not to get so close a pack that the broth cannot circulate freely in the jar. Two four-pound birds, when cut up and cooked ready for packing into the jars, will fill five pint jars. Add a half teaspoonful of salt to each pint jar and enough boiling broth to cover the meat. Adjust the rubber rings and covers and seal the jars.

Place the hot-packed jars immediately in a pressure canner, and process for one hour at 15 pounds pressure, or 250 degrees Fahrenheit. Begin to count time when the pressure gauge registers 15 pounds, not before. When the hour is up, allow the canner to cool until the gauge registers zero before opening the pet cock.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

A pinch of mustard gives a pleasant tang to any cheese dish.

• • •

Add a little kerosene to the water used to wash windows and the job will be easier.

• • •

Liver is a food especially recommended for anemic persons because it contains iron.

• • •

Mend and use that crippled furniture in attic or cellar, or give it away, or burn it in the fireplace.

• • •

Take the weight off your feet when getting meals by using a high stool at the kitchen sink and a chair at the kitchen table.

• • •

Children learn by doing. Unless they have a chance to help choose their clothes, to handle money and to make their own decisions while they are young, it will be harder for them when they are grown.

ECHOES OF EXPERIENCE

Worst feature of lying is that the habit grows on one.

Don't think a lot of yourself; think a lot about yourself.

One way to make both ends meet is to tie them together.

A silly woman tries to drive a man; a wise one leads him.

You can't always judge the show by the price of admission.

You have buried the hatchet, but have you buried the spade?

If you are without sentiment, you are not a success.—Forbes Magazine.

You must have a genius for charity as well as for anything else.—Thoreau.

Why shouldn't an automobile be built to last a lifetime? A piano does.

RECIPES - - By NELLIE MAXWELL

For a simple luncheon or a supper the following salad is most appropriate:

Fruit Salad.—Pour a cupful of boiling water over one-half pound of dates and drain dry; cut into lengths and remove the stones. Add to the dates one cupful of finely diced apple, two slices of finely cut pineapple, sprinkle with salt and cover with two tablespoonfuls of French dressing and one-half cupful of finely cut celery. Let stand one hour, then serve with mayonnaise and whipped cream, using a cupful of cream to two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Pineapple.—Peel medium-sized tomatoes, cut a slice from the top of each and remove the seeds and pulp. Sprinkle the inside of the tomatoes with salt and fill with shredded pineapple or finely diced pineapple mixed with nuts and mayonnaise dressing. Arrange the tomatoes on lettuce, garnish with mayonnaise and half of a walnut meat.

Pineapple and Cucumber Salad.—Drain one cupful of crushed pineapple, add one cupful of finely diced cucumber, add a teaspoonful of onion juice, mix with mayonnaise and season with salt and cayenne. Serve on lettuce garnished with narrow strips of red and green peppers.

Pineapple Cake Filling.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water and cook until it threads. Pour over one egg white, beating well. When thick enough to spread, spread well-drained pineapple over the layer of cake and cover with the boiling frosting.

Sponge Cake With Pineapple.—Arrange small pieces of sponge cake in a flat bowl, pour over as much pineapple juice as it will absorb. Set in a cool place. At serving time invert on a platter and serve garnished with whipped cream.

Quince Pudding.—Take three pounds of quinces, scald them until tender, then peel very thin. Add sugar to make very sweet, with a little candied ginger or cinnamon. To a pint of cream add four eggs and the quinces. Butter a baking dish and bake until firm.

Sweetbreads a la Napoli.—Parboil a large sweetbread and cut into eight pieces. Cook in a hot frying pan with plenty of butter, add enough beef extract to give the sweetbread a glazed appearance. Cut bread into slices, shape with a circular cutter and toast. Spread each piece with two tablespoonfuls of grated Parmesan cheese, seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with two tablespoonfuls of cream. Arrange one piece of sweetbread on each piece of toast and season with salt and pepper. Put into individual glass-covered dishes, having two tablespoonfuls of cream in each dish; cover each sweetbread with a fried mushroom cap, on the covers and bake in a moderate oven eight minutes.

The French people excel in the preparation of the delightful confection called marrons glaces. They are made by a very simple process. Blanch and boil a quart of chestnuts till tender, then drain and place in a shallow buttered platter, ready to have the candied sirup poured on them. Boil one pound of sugar and one-fourth pint of water until it threads from the spoon. Do not stir. Cool and while still warm pour over the nuts and let them stand in a warm place for thirty-six hours, then remove the nuts. Have ready a sirup made like the first with one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar added. Boil hard for seven minutes without stirring. Take from the heat and drop the nuts into it, place over the fire and bring the sirup to a boil, then stir carefully; skim out the nuts and drain them. When dry they are ready to pack away.

Escalloped Veal With Potato.—Mince cooked veal very fine. Butter a baking dish and put a thin layer of veal on the bottom, sprinkle with chopped onion and cover with a layer of mashed and seasoned potato, add another layer of veal, onion and seasoning and cover with potato. Moisten with milk, cover and bake until thoroughly heated. Remove the cover and brown.

Orange juice is ideal for young and old and if taken daily will keep the body in good health.

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DECEMBER

L 915 0642

Look over old worn floors at night and plan. Write for free literature and directions.

OAK Floors

will modernize your home. Make it more valuable for rental or sale. Permanent, beautiful, economical, easy to keep clean.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1796 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Parking Space Needed

Jack—I've an idea!

Jean—You'll probably lose it. You have no place to keep it.

Ask for SUNSHINE RAISINS; contain Iron, Vitamines, Real Energy, at your grocer's.—Adv.

The Boss' Chance

Help—But I haven't asked you for more salary before.

Boss—Of course not, and I never had reason to fire you.

CORNFLAKE MACAROONS

1 egg, 1 teaspoon butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1¾ cups cornflakes (rolled before measured), 1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder.

Mix in the order given, add flakes mixed with baking powder. Drop from spoon on buttered tin and push together. Bake in moderate oven.

Personal Interest

"Where does Senator Bulger get his favorite reading matter?"

"From a clipping bureau."

Fresh, sweet, white, dainty clothes for baby, if you use Russ Bleaching Blue. Never streaks or injures them. All good grocers sell it.—Adv.

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs within us.—Bacon.

Don't Trust Your Butter To Luck

Market men and consumers are insisting on uniform color, now-a-days, and no real dairyman can afford to trust to luck any more. Keep your butter always that golden June shade, which brings top prices, by using Dandelion Butter color. All large creameries have used it for years. It meets all State and National Food Laws. It's harmless, tasteless and will not color Buttermilk. Large bottles cost only 35c at all drug and grocery stores.

Send for FREE Sample

Wells & Richardson Co., Inc.
Burlington, Vermont

Porter's Pain King ALiniment for Lame Back for Soreness for Aches for Pains Use It Today!

The Geo. H. Rundle Co.
Piqua, Ohio
Established 1871

TRADE MARK

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

BE AN AUCTIONEER, a specialty salesman. Send for free illustrated catalogue, also how to obtain home study course, free of charge. Address REPPERT'S AUCTION SCHOOL, Box 83, Decatur, Ind.

AGENTS—SELL SHAMPOO SOAP AND make big money. Sample outfit and contract prepaid, 25c. D. K. SUPPLY CO., 185 N. Walnut, Taylorville, Ill.

Christmas Present? Buy Italian Accordeon

We import, make, repair, exchange. 10 years' guarantee. Quick delivery. Catalogue Free. Baldoni-Bartoli Co., 60 Mulberry St., N. Y. Established 1874.

FOR SALE—NATURAL PEPPERMINT OIL direct from the growers. A general household remedy. 50c per oz. 4 ozs. $1.75. Postpaid. Christ Shrock, Goshen, Ind.

What Are You Doing?

Let the world's most noted operator teach you newspaper Linotype operating. Big wages, short hours, clean work. An opportunity for young men and women to learn something worth while. Two good courses, residence and correspondence. School established 1918; world's best. Ask any publisher. Low tuition, quick results, fine instructors. Write for catalog.
SCHOOL OF LINOTYPE, MARION, OHIO

TIPS ON SALESMANSHIP

By O. T. FRASH

Passing the Buck

YOU either amount to something or you don't. If you're worth anything at all in this world, it's because of the things you accomplish. And the way to do things is to do them.

I haven't any more love for a "butter-in" than any one else has. But I haven't any use for a side-stepper, either. If something comes in your way that you can do as well as anybody else, go ahead and do it. The attitude that "it's not my business" won't get the thing done, and it won't excuse you unless the doing of it would interfere with some one else's work.

In nearly every organization there are a few persons who check out their services as they would money from their savings account. Incidentally, there are in every organization certain persons who just simply can't seem to get ahead. If you were hunting such persons, where among the employees would you look for them? If you knew the buck-passers you wouldn't have to look any farther.

Take the persons in your own organizations who have gone ahead. Is there a single one of them who has shown a disposition to shirk his duties? Now look at the other bunch. What do you see? Well, that's the answer.

There are certain things that make any organization a smoothly running successful, commercial or individual machine. These things all blend into one big thing—co-operation—teamwork—with every part of the organization doing its duty, and no clashing or grinding of gears.

One little thing deliberately shirked by yourself may be overlooked by some one else, and the whole machine thrown out of kelter. But if you take care of it when you see it, that's one more job out of the way and one less danger to the organization.

Every time you pass the buck you make it easier for you to do it again. And when you do it without a twinge of conscience you're simply no good to yourself or anybody else.

• • •

Follow the Store's Advertising

ONE of the most exasperating experiences a shopper can encounter is to come into the store in response to an advertisement and talk to a clerk who knows nothing about it. Most of these shoppers are women who have made a hasty trip downtown to take thrifty advantage of an advertised bargain and they're in a hurry to return.

Under such circumstances you make no friends for the store by keeping the customer waiting while you scurry around in search of information that you should have had before you took your place behind the counter for the day's business. Excusing yourself by citing the fact that the store management should have furnished you with this information is only another way of "passing the buck," because it doesn't relieve you from the well-grounded suspicion that you haven't enough interest in your work to watch the papers for news of the merchandising activities in your own store.

The good clerk knows, day by day, not only the trade inducements that are being offered by his own store, but those that his store's competitors are using. The mental processes of the good clerks are practically the same as those of the employing merchant, and by the use of these mental processes the good clerk eventually becomes the employing merchant or store executive.

Keep yourself in touch with the policies of your store. You can't cooperate in those policies if you don't know what they are.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Luxurious Roman Baths

Roman baths were carried to such a height of luxury that their fame persists to our time. The institution occupied an important place in the wealthy Romans' daily routine. They were even advertised; small boy outside ringing a bell to attract business. Like the Orientals, they followed the practice of shaving the entire body. Men were employed as scrapers, and the tools they used are seen today in our museums.—Kansas City Star.

Emblem of Battles

The red poppy has always been associated with the battlefields of Europe, particularly of Flanders. Contemporary writers mention the profusion of poppies which grew up after the battles of Ramillies, Malplaquet, Fontenoy and Waterloo. Lord Macaulay alludes to this fact in chapter 20 of his History of England, in the account of William III's defeat in the battle of Landen in 1693.

Hotel for Children

Berlin claims to be the only city in the world having a hotel for juveniles only. The hostelry takes care of children stopping in the city on their way to various summer resorts. A night's lodging is furnished for ten cents. A lunch or dinner costs seven cents.

What, Indeed?

The average smoker has been criticised for using enough matches in a lifetime to build a barn. But what does the average smoker want with a barn anyway?—Evansville Journal

Red Cedars and Apples Don't Mix

Relationship Similar to That Between Barberry Bush and Wheat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Choose between red cedars and apples. In the eastern United States, and in some other parts of the country, a neighborhood may have either but not both of these trees without danger of trouble for both. The cedar and the apple have been found to have a relationship—or antagonism—similar to that existing between the barberry bush and wheat, in which each is affected by one of those strange fungous growths in which one generation of the fungus develops on one plant and cannot reproduce on that plant, but only on the other of the pair of plants so strangely coupled.

Spores Cause Damage.

For years apple tree rust was familiar to scientists, as was also the Virginia red cedar rust, which produced galls. The two were supposed to be distinct, but after the wheat and barberry coupling was established further studies revealed that a similar relationship existed between apple trees and red cedars. Spores from the cedar gall are blown to apple leaves and fruit, where they reproduce and cause damage within a few weeks, after which the spores of this second generation return to the cedar for a lifetime of about 22 months.

Sprays Did Not Kill.

At first the apple rust affected only native crabapples, but from year to year it extended its damage to one supposedly resistant variety after another. Spraying, fatal to most other fungous growths, did not kill this rust, and Virginia apple growers found that the best method of preventing damage was to kill the cedar trees within a distance of a mile or two of apple orchards. When this was done damage from apple rust ceased. Or, conversely, in case the cedars are the more valuable, they should be protected from infectious apples.

The life history of this rust and the measures necessary for protection are outlined in a pamphlet, Separate No. 941-Y from the Yearbook of Agriculture, 1926, recently published by and obtainable from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Native Vegetables Are Believed Most Valuable

In the American vegetable garden eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing here before the advent of the white man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato, and sweet potato. Vegetables of Old World origin are far more numerous. The United States Department of Agriculture lists 24 of importance: cucumbers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, beets, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohl-rabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, salsify, spinach, and turnip. But the value of the crop of the eight native vegetables is considerably greater than the 24 of foreign origin. Since the discovery of America the white man has not "tamed" any native plant which the Indians had not already brought from warmer parts of America, but notable improvements have been made in the quality and yields of most of these vegetables.

Good Barn Ventilation Helps Keep Down Frost

Good stable ventilation will help some in keeping down frost; but unless the wall is well insulated, there is bound to be considerable frost gather when the moist warm stable air strikes a wall which is 20 below zero on the outside. With a wooden wall it is not very difficult, since wood in itself is a fairly good insulator. Two thicknesses of lumber and heavy building paper outside, and a layer of insulation and matched lumber inside the studding will make a warm wall. Sometimes the space between the studding is filled with sawdust or similar material. This is warm but has a tendency to draw dampness.

Agricultural Squibs

Permanent pastures produce profits and prosperity.

• • •

Best results are obtained from lime that is applied in the fall.

• • •

Trapping rats is effective, and both poisoning and trapping methods should be used.

• • •

The silo insures the corn crop. For it will save all that can be grown. It protects the farmer against loss from frost, drought, or hail.

• • •

The important thing in storing seed corn is to keep it in a dry but well ventilated place and to prevent freezing until it has dried out.

• • •

To find the capacity of a grain bin in standard bushels, divide the number of cubic feet contained in the bin by 1.2445.

• • •

Sweet clover is positively the hardiest of the entire legume family. It will stand wet feet better than alfalfa, but alfalfa stands drought better.

Fault is one thing that may be found where it is not.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy checks congestion of the lungs. Used with great success for forty years. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

By the time a man has ceased to be ashamed of his youthful escapades, he begins to brag of them.

Ask for SUNSHINE RAISINS, a full pound wonderful seedless raisins, at your grocer's.—Adv.

Down to Facts

Clerk—"Sh[illegible] Would you like about—a thr[illegible] She—"Yes; but let's not talk about it—give me a five."

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Ground for Hope

Fascinating Widow—You foolish man! What made you think I'd ever marry you?

Suitor—Well, you've married other fellows.—Boston Transcript.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Short Season

The American tourist was asked on his return what he thought of the English summer.

"Don't know," he replied. "I overslept myself that morning."

Always Ahead!

Elwood, Ind.—"After reading a number of testimonials from different people who have been benefited by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I may also say that I used it with benefit. I tried a good many tonics before being advised to take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and I am glad to say that I am surprised at the results. It has helped me beyond my expectations. I most heartily recommend it to others as I am absolutely certain it will do for them what it has done for me."—Albert E. Goslin, 1623 So. 1st St.

Golden Medical Discovery increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood.

In liquid or tablets, at your dealer's.

Farmers know enough not to kill useful snakes; but they never like them.

BACKED BY 38 YEARS of SUCCESS

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

DOUBLE ACTING MAKES BAKING EASIER

Calumet is an old reliable standard of generations of thrifty housewives. Nearly half a century of experience is back of every can you buy. No experimenting in its manufacture, no mistakes, failures or regrets in its use. Try it. You'll see a decided improvement in your bakings—yes, and you'll taste it, too.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them gladly tell others about them. Save yourself a night of worry, by getting a package at your druggist today. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Goodhair Soap
A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all Hair, Scalp and Skin Diseases. Sold on a guarantee. One trial will surprise you. At your druggist or by mail on receipt of 25 cents.
THE GOODHAIR COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Shared the Gift

Alice—You can't imagine how generous my husband is.

Dora—What's the proof?

Alice—I gave him cigars on his birthday. He smoked one and gave the rest to his friends.

His Rural Style

First Girl—He claims to be one of the best dancers in the country.

Second Girl (who has watched him)—Maybe he is; I think he might be good at barn dances.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Have you heard the big news of Radio?

ENORMOUS demand, met by careful mass production in the largest radio factory, has lowered amazingly the prices of Atwater Kent Radio.

The cities buy it. The small towns buy it. The farm families buy it. For a long time Atwater Kent Radio has had an overwhelming preference on the farm.

Its natural tone, wide range, simple ONE Dial operation, sturdiness, freedom from trouble, have made it the radio that *everybody* wants. Its popularity makes possible the almost unbelievable economies of manufacturing on a big scale. These savings come back to you in the form of lower prices for 1928, effective NOW.

Atwater Kent Radio is recognized the world over as radio's highest development. Only the vast momentum of a factory capable of turning out eleven sets a minute could produce quality at such a price.

The greatest radio values ever offered are yours at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's. See him today.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
4700 Wissahickon Ave. *A. Atwater Kent, Pres.* Philadelphia, Pa.

ONE Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,001
Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West

$49

MODEL 35, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories $49

$65

MODEL 30, a powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories $65

Electrified, if you like

Any Atwater Kent Receiver can be operated from your electric light circuit as a source of current supply. It's merely a matter of equipment. Just tell the dealer which you wish—battery power or socket power.

$24

MODEL E RADIO SPEAKER. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary Speaker—hear it! $24

$75

MODEL 33, a very powerful ONE Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet and gold-plated trimmings. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device secures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories $75

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

DECEMBER

L 915 D643

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

DRAMATIZING GOODNESS

Manthei Howe

"The trouble with women is that they love to dramatize themselves" grumbled a cynical bachelor. "They are happy only when holding the center of the stage."

Whether or not we agree with the bachelor's estimate of women, there can be little doubt that a similar dictum explains many of the vagaries of childhood.

Children do like to dramatize. Correctly curbed this desire for dramatization leads the child into all sorts of pleasant by-paths. When such dramatization runs amuck then we are confronted by the problems of discipline.

For instance, it is this egocentric dramatic instinct gone bolsheviki that makes certain children in kindergarten want ALWAYS to choose the story, the song, the play or to lead in the games. It is the same instinct that in the home makes certain children seize all the treats, the toys, the privileges.

When this self-dramatization instinct swings too far from the normal the child often is brought by his troubled parent to some physician's office.

That is where Donald and his distressed mother found themselves one day.

"Why, Donald doesn't eat anything unless I serve just what he likes," wailed his mother. "He won't eat tomatoes or cabbage; no potatoes except fried . . . ."

The doctor glanced quizzically at six-year-old Donald who sat on the edge of his chair, his head up, eyes shining, getting more and more of a delighted thrill with every item checked off to his discredit. He was enjoying himself as a star enjoys the plaudits of the public.

The doctor motioned the mother to silence: "All right, Donald. We don't need you any more. You wait in the other room. There are some books on the table out there."

"You've turned the spotlight on Donald too frequently," began the doctor. "He probably is a wee bit jealous of his baby sister. A sure way to get your attention and that of everyone else is to kick up didoes at the table. When he gets finicky about his food everybody comments on it. Donald feels even unpleasant comments are better than being ignored."

The mother began to appreciate that it might be so.

"A husky six-year-old is not likely to starve himself," the doctor assured her. "See that plenty of good, wholesome food is served on the table. When Donald refuses a certain food just IGNORE his behavior. When he tries to eat the disliked food PRAISE him. INSTEAD OF HELPING HIM TO DRAMATIZE HIS NAUGHTY MOODS, DRAMATIZE HIS GOODNESS. Give him the center of the stage only on good behavior."

Frequently a restless, worrisome child in kindergarten or at home is be-having that way not because he is a bad child, but because he lacks affection at home, is jealous of someone, is a bit spoiled or because he is especially fond of some grown person. It is his driving desire to get into the limelight that makes him act so.

Let him really understand that he will be ignored in such moods but appreciated when good, and his dramatic instinct will right-about face in the more desirable direction.

American heiresses have become so plentiful that titled fortune-hunters are now construing their marriage contracts rather than engagements.

SWEATER COATS, UNDERWEAR, WINTER CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, WOOL HOSIERY, SHEEP LINED COATS, LINED JACKETS, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

Zonker's Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

A Lot of Folks Need An Eye Service

Who have never given their eyes as much as a thought. In fact if you will give the subject a moment's consideration you will see that it is those who have never undergone an examination who really need one. We undertake to give our patients the best vision possible with comfort.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

How Checking Account Dollars Work for their Board

A man occupying a fine hotel room rent-free, with private bath, maid-service and meals included, wouldn't think it strange if the proprietor asked him to do a little work for his board during his spare time.

Dollars in a checking account are like the man in the hotel room. They get protection and a valuable free service from the bank. In return, the bank asks the privilege of loaning out a few of these dollars to "work for their board."

In this way the depositor doesn't pay anything for the expensive service that the bank renders—and the bank doesn't lose anything. It is fair to both sides.

This explains why banks request their depositors to keep up their balances; so there will always be some dollars on hand in each account ready to "work for their board."

"A FAIR CHECKING BALANCE REPAYS GOOD BANKING SERVICE"

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

CHEVROLET BUYS FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT

W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, today, announces that Chevrolet has taken over the mammoth gray iron foundry of the Saginaw Products Company at Saginaw, Michigan. The newest plant acquisition of the Chevrolet Motor Company adds a $4,500,000 institution to the company's rapidly developing manufacturing operations and provides Chevrolet with foundry facilities second to none in the industry.

Mr. Knudsen recently completed an inspection tour of Chevrolet plants in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Buffalo, Tarrytown and Bloomfield and points out that the acquisition of the Saginaw plant brings Chevrolet manufacturing facilities to the highest point of completeness and efficiency yet attained.

After the first of December the Saginaw foundry will be devoted exclusively to the pouring of Chevrolet castings. A new conveyor system and other labor saving devices, recently installed, give the plant a melting capacity of 800 tons of metal daily and make it one of the most up-to-date foundries in the world.

Outstanding among the features of the large plant is the ingenuity with which machines have been made to perform the vast bulk of foundry work. Specially designed mechanical conveyors shoulder practically all heavy burdens. Core manufacture, assembly and baking, the charging and discharging of the immense cupolas, the pouring of moulten metal and the cooling, cleaning and finishing of castings all rely on machinery more than ever. Human effort has been reduced to a minimum, resulting in increased capacity and a higher factor of safety. Buildings are of brick and steel construction and allow for 300,000 square feet of floor space. The plant employs 3,000 people when operating on a capacity basis.

STORY OF ADVERTISING IS STORY OF SUCCESS

Pillsbury flour is said to be the best advertised article in the world, with the ad man drawing a salary larger than that of the president of the United States.

Washburn-Crosby, which "eventually" follows closely, and Wrigley's "cud" is a good third.

Henry Ford, although the best known man in the world, leads all auto companies in the amount of money put into printers' ink and can be relied on to keep eternally at it.

A good story is told of the owners of Quaker Oats. They figured they had touched the peak. Their food had become so popular it was a waste of money to longer fatten the newspaper purse. What happened? The business shrunk until they were on the verge of bankruptcy and they are hustling to get back into the limelight.

Publicity experts have by careful investigation, reached the conclusion that of all systems devised by the brains of man, newspapers get the best results. As a result, the big ad men of today are using pages where heretofore they used columns.

Recently Donaldson's and Dayton's of Minneapolis, each carried from six to ten pages a day in the papers of that city. The cost daily must have passed the ten thousand dollar point.

Strange that country merchants don't catch the idea. Money spent in adverising is not bread cast upon the water. It is the only key to commercial supremacy.—Fairmont (Minnesota) Sentinel.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

JUNKET PLUM PUDDING

1 pkg. vanilla junket
1 pint milk
Speck each of nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon
½ cup grape-unts
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped dates

Put grape-nuts, raisins and dates in the bottom of the desert glasses. Warm the milk to lukewarm—not hot. Remove from the stove, add spices and junket powder and stir for one minute to dissolve. Pour at once over the fruit and grape-nuts in the glasses. Let stand in a warm room until firm—about twenty minutes, then put in a cool place until serving time.

Is it because their locks are gone that so many girls lose their heads?

Though it has no subways, Chicago can still boast of a sizeable underworld.

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

Chicago's New Water Tunnel

THE completion of a new water tunnel under a portion of Chicago discloses some enlightening information concerning the tremendous size and amazing cost of such undertakings in large cities.

Constructed in order that some 600,000 persons residing in the southwestern part of the city might "drink copiosly and have more water for Saturday night," this tunnel is horseshoe in shape, lined with concrete to cover all jagged projections and remove all resistance to water flow, has a finished diameter of 12 feet, is 6 1-3 miles long—all in solid rock, and, in the main, 140 feet below the surface of the streets.

According to the city engineer, approximately 1,400,000 pounds of dynamite were used in blasting, 400,000 cars of rock excavated and elevated to the surface and 500,000 bags of cement used in lining the tunnel.

The work in the tunnel was carried on from two shafts—each plant, electrically operated, consisting of headhouse, power house, dry room, storeroom, office, blacksmith shop, cement shed, carpenter shop, rock crusher and storage bins.

The capacity of this tunnel is 300,000,000 gallons per twenty-four hours. The total cost, including the shafts and equipment, was about $131 per foot, or $4,500,000 all told.

The pumping station is equipped with four compound turbine-driven pumps, each with a capacity of 75,000,000 gallons per twenty-four hours, and cost an additional $2,500,000.

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Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

Devil's Lake

DEVIL'S LAKE—the great salt lake of North Dakota, the largest body of water between the great lakes and the Rockies—is about thirty miles long, from three to fifteen miles wide and, in places, from seventy to eighty feet deep.

Scientists believe that this peculiar location for such a lake lies in the fact that an ancient river valley became partially jammed with drift, leaving a submerged rock-lined area which naturally filled with water, forming this lake. Its source being in saline springs accounts for the saltiness of the water. The Indians, being suspicious of this water, called it "Minnewaukon"—meaning "evil water."

This lake was the scene of a tragic skirmish in frontier days between the United States troops, under command of General Sully, and the Sioux Indians, during which the latter were defeated and driven into the lake. Sully's Hill National park on the southern shore of the lake was established to commemorate General Sully's victory. The Fort Totten Indian reservation is also located here. Many hills or mounds from which countless relics have been taken for university and museum collections surround this lake.

That the surface of the lake has been considerably higher than it is now is shown by wave marks on trees. That it also has been much lower than it is at present is attested by trees which are submerged in it. During recent years the difference between high and low stages has averaged about four feet.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

The Pageant of the Raisin

THE raisin industry of America is mainly limited to a few counties in California, where the climatic and irrigating conditions are ideal—Fresno county producing the major portion of the crop or some 60,000,000 pounds annually. As a natural consequence the city of Fresno determined to make the most of the situation, set itself up as the Capital of Raisiniand and annually celebrates the fact by holding the Pageant of the Raisin.

Pates were scratched, histories searched, the tale of the raisin unearthed and around it there was woven a story which reaches back to the Garden of Eden.

The Bible intimates that "old man Noah" planted the first grape vine near Mt. Ararat. The first dried grapes or raisins of which accurate account was found likewise had to do with Armenia.

The valley of the San Joaquin, reasoned the Fresnoians, is "The Garden of the Sun." Therefore, why not a pageant "From the Garden of Eden to the Garden of the Sun?" Accordingly, an annual raisin day—usually during the latter part of April—was decided upon and the people of the valley set about to bring the raisin and Fresno into their own.

When King Grape, preceded by the blare of bands and accompanied by his followers, arrived in "Main Street" Fresno had become the mecca of so many people who happened in to see what all the excitement was all about that it scarcely knew what to do with them. Obviously, they "did it again" next year. Now, most folks know that Fresno is the home of the raisin.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Parent-Teacher Association

The next meeting of the P-T. A. will be held in the school gymnasium Tuesday night, December 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

Comunity, singing led by Mrs. Ima Miser.

Devotional period conducted by Rev. J. F. McKnight.

Male quartette arranged by Joe Woodcox.

One act play, "Keeping Him Home."

Characters

John Todd, a too domestic married man, Derwood Ridgway.

Mary Todd, John's wife, Lena Meek.

Jean Todd, their flapper daughter, Catherine Bowser.

Neal Morgan, an admirer of Jean's, Merritt Maxwell.

Mrs. Dwight Harkness, a caller with a mission, Esther Bowman.

Mrs. Egbert Lethby, her companion, Cora Price.

Male quartette.

Business.

Social hour, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, chairman of the refreshment committee, requests you to bring pie and sandwiches amply sufficient for your family.

This meeting is for everybody. You are urged to come.

Have you joined?

COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE SILLY, PEGGY JOYCE SAYS

Much Married Actress Predicts Increase in Divorces

New York, Nov. 28.—" 'Companionate marriage!' It's a silly thing! I mean it's just a couple of fancy words to describe something that's not particularly new. All it does, as far as I can see, is make things easier for those people who want to have their fudge and eat it, too," Peggy Joyce declared here today. Continuing she said:

"I think marriages should be made more strict. It is too easy already to get a divorce. Why give the divorce mill wheels this extra speed.

"Of course, I don't mean to say that I am opposed to divorce. That would be hypocritical. Divorces are necessary in some cases. But if you sell a divorce guarantee with a marriage license, as companionate marriage does, men who would never think of seeking a divorce will go out shopping for one as soon as the wife burns the first steak.

"I mean that men will not try to overlook litle things as they should. And women won't either. They can get bored with each other and between yawns decide their companionate marriage has been a failure and go out pronto and leap into another one that they hope will have more 'it,'

"You know, after all, marriage is a kind of contract. People don't sign contracts in business with the idea of breaking them if the contract isn't everything they thought it was.

"Nobody says to the producer of a show when that worthy gives you a contract, 'Well, I'll try it and see if I like it; if I don't I won't play.'

"This companionate marriage is just another so-called new thing in this day and age and I can't really see how it will make marriages happier or last longer as it's supposed to do. Making the way to get out of marriage easier won't make it last even as long as a plain every-day marriage license, and the thought that divorces still mean grief and notoriety.

"I hope the companionate marriage of that sweet litle Haldeman-Julius girl and her boy will last and be happy. But I don't see why it should guarantee them lasting happiness any more than an old-fashioned wedding.

"I don't see why, if, after a couple of years, when they are older and more experienced and have met more people, that they will see any good reason for sticking together if they each find somebody they think they like better than the companionate mate.

"Of course, I don't think people should stick together forever if they find they can't make a go of marriage. I mean that they should try to make a success—really try—just as their grandparents and great grandparents did.

"If then they find it's hopeless, as lots of us do, they should separate.

"But companionate marriage won't make people try as hard to stay married as the old-fashioned kind. That's the only kind I believe in."

PASTOR LOSES CONTROL OF MISHAWAKA CHURCH

Elias Witwer and his faction were granted control of the First Christian Church of Mishawake when the Indiana Appellate court affirmed a decision of the St. Joseph circuit court.

Legal action in the case began when Stephen O. Redacre, pastor of the church, on whose appeal the case was taken to the Appellate court, asked an injunction restraining Witwer and others of his faction from interfering with the Redacre faction in church affairs.

By an agreement reached at the suggestion of the circuit court at South Bend, an election was held to determine which faction should rule. The Witwer faction won and the court granted Witwer's petition to declare his faction duly elected and ordered the books, records, keys to the church property turned over to the newly elected board. Redacre appealed from this order to the higher court.

PLATT SAYS ROADS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

Roads in the DeKalb county highway system are in good condition for winter travel, Byron Platt, county highway superintendent, reports.

With 60 miles added this year, the mileage of the county system is now more than 300. To maintain the roads, the commission bought two additional motor trucks this year, making a total of three. The county also added two maintainers.

The trucks will be kept busy all winter hauling gravel to make repairs and clearing the roads of snow.

The outlay for maintenance this year will total about $55,000. In addition, $30,000 was expended in resurfacing Wayne and East Seventh streets in Auburn. The balance in the road fund at the end of the year will be about $15,000.

The county's share of the gasoline tax this year was $19,882. With the aditional mileage of county roads, the county will collect $5,000 or $6,000 more in 1928 from the gasoline tax.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Hattie A. Widney has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Hugh M. Widney, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Hattie A. Widney having qualified and given bond as such Executrix is duly authorized to take upon herself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of Court, this 15th day of November, 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Hartzell & Todd, Attys. 47t3.

The only complimentary thing to be said about poverty is that it's not disgraceful.

A Southern jail will not permit prisoners to wear freshly laundered collars for fear they will saw their way out.

The Spirit of Christmas!

How Will You Express It?

Our Greeting Cards will enable you to send

Christmas Greetings

to your friends and acquaintances in an individual way.

You can select the card and write the sentiment you wish to express, and we will do the rest.

ST. JOE NEWS

DECEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL., XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927 NUMBER 49

BANK TO MAKE CHRISTMAS CLUB PAYMENTS SOON

On December 9th the St. Joe Valley Bank will mail their Christmas Club checks to the many members of the 1927 Christmas Club, totaling $2,094.90. These checks will be received at a time when a little extra Christmas money will come in very handy. The bank reports that each year more and more people are availing themselves of the opportunity of this plan of saving. The bank has various clubs with different payments in each one, and they are so selected that the member can make the payments weekly without even missing the money, and yet will be agreeably surprised at the amount they will be able to have at the end of the year. The 1928 Club will start the week of December 17th, and this will be open to every one who desires to avail themselves of this handy and easy way of saving a little extra money. Watch their ad the rest of the month and learn how easy it will be to save.

ARRESTS MADE BY GAME WARDENS IN OCTOBER

Game wardens in October made 210 arrests for violations of the game and fish laws. Convictions were made in 198 cases; 7 remained to be tried; 5 were dismissed. The fines and costs amounted to $4,015.60. As usual all the money paid in fines went into the school fund in the counties where the arrests were made. The leading offenses were as follows:—Hunting, fishing or trapping without license, 57; taking or possession fur-bearing animals in close season, 48; hunting on Sunday, 38; hunting without permission and arrested at the request of landowners willing to sign affidavits, 26; possession of quail in close season, 8; shooting on public highway, 6; possession of nets or seines, 5 and shooting waterfowl before sunrise or after sunset, 5.

HICKSVILLE GIRL WINS IN CONTEST

Miss Eulalie Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Hart of Hicksville, won the countywide Prince of Peace declamation contest over two Defiance contestants at the First Baptist Church at Defiance Sunday evening.

Miss Hart, who had previously won the elimination contest at the Methodist Church, Hicksville, was presented a silver medal and as a result of her victory here will represent Defiance county in the fifth congressional district contest that will be held later.

If Miss Hart wins in the district she will then go to Columbus and compete for a scholarship and state honors in the finals to be held in connection with the Ohio pastors convention January 23 to 26.—Defiance Crescent News.

ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER IS HEARD FROM

Mrs. L. V. Dunn of 161 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes under date of Nov. 30. "Enclose find P. O. money order for $1.50 to extend my subscription to Jan. 1, 1929.

"We are having wonderful weather—so warm we hardly used any fire—havn't had a frost yet, or freeze here in the city. We had a lot of rain during the summer but since September have had only what we need (I guess) but some evenings when we went over to New York to meetings we thought it rather more than we needed.

"My daughter, Agnes Dunn, took ship November 3rd, ship sailed at 4:30 P. M. for India, as a missionary in the M. E. Church. I just had a letter from her from London and now a card from Marseilles, France, dated Nov. 17, taking ship tomorrow the 18th at midnight for Bombay, India."

JURY COMMISSIONERS RE-APPOINTED

By appointment of the DeKalb circuit court, Herman L. Brown of Auburn and Clyde E. Hart of Spencer township, will again serve as jury commissioners for the year 1928. The salary of the position is $35 a year. Mr. Brown is a democrat and Mr. Hart a republican.

Among the real estate transfers of interest will be noted that of Reed F. Place to Mervin J. and Fern Place, 60 acres section 25, 24 acres section 26 and 20 acres section 35, $6,240.

He Rules the Kingdom of Heart's Delight

R & A Photo

PRESIDENT FEEMAN OF ADRIAN TALKS

Dr. Harlan L. Feeman, president of Adrian Cllege, visited the St. Joe M. P. Charge last Sunday, occupying the Concord and St. Joe pulpits.

The evening crowd at St. Joe was not as large as expected although Dr. Feeman was at his best and gave a most interesting discourse concerning Paul's letter to the Church at Corinth.

He referred to Paul's speech at Athens as one of the greatest, and men of all professions are studying his letters from every angle. After his speech at Athens, he decided that he should not build a church there, so he went down to Corinth where there were greater possibilities for the maintaining of a church. Here all the trade passed, making it a whirlpool of activities. A church was started and great success was had on every hand. A few years later when Paul received a message that the church was in a serious condition and that its existance was threatened, by the people being divided, were given to making money and the church had been let go, besides practices were being tolerated that were wrong. Paul came to the conclusion that he would write the church a letter and admionsh them to do the right thing.

He addressed them as "Ye are God's builders," knowing that this would cause them to stop and think of the things they had been taught in the formation of the church. He continues his letter by saying, "I have laid a foundation" suggesting that those of the church at the begining were good material and that they had been given the ability to believe in the unseen, and that he still had a burning expectation of good coming from his church.

Just so, today, men are failing, they are cutting the church on every side and hindering its progress, by delving into the world seeking for money, pleasures and throwing aside the great things of value and eternity.

The manner in which Dr. Feeman elaborated on the truths of the letter were interesting indeed and his closing thought was that the principles of good will must be instilled into every heart and this is the way in which the church is to win.

INSTITUTE DATES

On Thursday, December 8 the Ashley institute will be held and on December 9 one will be held at Butler Center. Dates for institutes in January are, January 25 at Butler; January 26, Jackson Center; January 27, Corunna and January 28 at Gleaner hall.

The public schools of DeKalb county, city and rural, will close Friday afternoon, December 23, until the first Monday in January for the Christmas vacation.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11, INDIANA DAY, STATE 111 YEARS OLD

Following out the provision of a 1925 statute, Governor Ed Jackson has issued a formal proclamation designating Sunday, December 11, as Indiana Day and asking for a general observance of the occasion of the 111th anniversary of Indiana's statehood. Suggestions are made in the proclamation that public schools and churches take note of the day and respond with patriotic exercises.

"In the 111 years of its statehood, Indiana has enjoyed a full measure of the blessings which have flowed from national independence and unity," the proclamation said. "Its history is a record of the services of its citizens in war and in peace. On the approaching anniversary of the admission of the state into the Union, we can turn with assurance to the recollection of the great past of Indiana and renew our gratitude for the privilege of state as well as of national citizenship."

NORTHRUPS ARRIVE AT THEIR DESTINATION

Word from W. H. Northrup has been received by Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, stating that after two weeks of motoring their party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Northrup and son, Thayer of this place, Myron Hoyt and son, Ralph, of Sandville, Mich., and Mrs. Ada Orr, a sister of Mr. Hoyt, of Lansing, Mich., arrived at Hot Springs, New Mexico. They report the days hot and the nights cool. While they have not been taking the hot spring baths long enough to tell of the results yet they feel as though they would be helped. They report the country nothing but sand. Word will be received later.

CAPTAINS SELECTED FOR ANNUAL PEST HUNT

Ed Storer and Clarence Hart were selected as captains of the pest hunt, at a meeting of the members of the Fish and Game Club, Thursday evening at the Town Hall. The dates set were from Monday, December 26 to Saturday, December 31, inclusive, with a closing of the count at the hall at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening.

The date of the supper was made for Thursday evening, January 5, at the school house, with an open meeting for everyone following the feed.

An effort is being made by the organization to secure George N. Mannfeld, Superintendent of Fisheries and Game, to be present and address the group.

Monday evening, December 19, the members will meet in a special call meeting, at which time the members joining the hunt will be chosen by the captains and rules and regulations will be made for the carrying on of the drive.

Past years have proven to the community the real need of the pest hunt and if all will co-operate the hunt will be more successful than ever before.

The one requirement in entering the hunt is that $1.00 be paid, the feed to be furnished by the losers and the $1.00 to be returned to the winners. Twenty-two members have enrolled thus far.

Three new members were added to the roll during the month of December thus far, as follows:—William Mossberger, Frank Bechtol and Fred High, making the total membership 124.

VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAWS FINED IN BUTLER

Ray Moughler, Ted Harris, Ralph Snyder, of Butler, and Mr. Gates of Hamilton, entered pleas of guilty on Saturday in the Wilmington township Justice of the Peace court at Butler, to charges of driving automobiles without tail lights. Each was assessed a fine of $1 and costs. The arrests were made in and near Butler on December 2nd., by Lieut. Donovan, of the State Highway Police.

TEXT BOOK DEMONSTRATION NEXT MONDAY

Teachers in rural schools will dismiss their schools Monday, December 12, to attend demonstrations at St. Joe and at Ashley by Miss Henderson, representing the John C. Winston company of Philadelphia, publishers of the readers in use in the DeKalb county public schools. The demonstrations will consist of primary reading, one in the forenoon at St. Joe and in the afternoon at Ashley.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Why not ship your live stock with the Hicksville Shippers Co., of Hicksville, Ohio, when you can get Buffalo prices, less actual expense of shipping. Call W. H. Bricker, Hicksville, O., phone 13 or George Hart, Spencerville, Ind., phone 44-21. 48t2.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE AT SPENCERVILLE

Plans were completed Monday evening by which the merchants of Spencerville will erect a giant Christmas tree in the street. The tree will be electrically lighted. Christmas carols, music by Community Orchestra and short talks on some phases of Christmas are being arranged for several evenings preceding Christmas.

Parent-Teacher Association

In spite of the inclement weather a large crowd attended the Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday night. The community songs were sung with zest and the voices of the many school children added to the harmony.

Rev. McKnight gave a Scriptural talk and his talks are always pleasing to both the old and young people of our locality. The songs and encores of the male quartette were appreciated by the assembly.

The one act play "Keeping Him Home," given by permission of the "Country Gentleman," was well received and a rising vote of thanks was given to the players. The membership committee reported 76 members and that the committee is not through with the canvass. The chairman of the Hot Lunch reported everything doing fine but more dishes are needed. The P-T. A. voted to supply the needed dishes. Prof. Sims announced the Junior class play to be given Dec. 22 and urged all the people of this community to support the efforts of this class. After adjournment a social hour, with refreshments was enjoyed in the domestic science room.

CHILDREN CAN SEND LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

As has been the custom of The News for years past, to allow children to send their letters to Santa by having them published first, we are again extending this courtesy to all children. Parents see that they are sent in within the next two weeks.

Chicken Supper at Community Hall, Sat. Eve, Dec. 17, by M. E. Ladies Aid Society, Spencerville.

THE
Newville Justice Court
OFFICE, Newville, Ind.
ORLIN HATCH
Justice of the Peace
FRANK SNELLBAKER
Constable
WITH JURISDICTION IN
Concord, Spencer, Stafford and Newville Townships.

Do you know how to distinguish the Christmas Seal that is sold to provide funds to fight tuberculosis from the seals sold by other organizations, some religious, some pure commercial?

Look and you will see the double-barred red cross, the emblem of the international warfare against tuberculosis and the trademark of our own National Tuberculosis Association. It cannot be used without permission of this organization, and appears only on the official tuberculosis Christmas Seal.

DeKALB COUNTY TUBERCULOOSIS SOCIETY

SPECIAL LINE OF BOX CANDIES FOR THE HOLIDAY'S
Ph. HIGH'S 76

St. Joe MEAT Market
We heard an old man say he didn't trink the girls ought to wear their short dresses any longer, but that they should notice our
SPECIALS for Saturday
Tropic Nut Oleomargarine 19c
Sausage in Casings Per Pound 22c
Sausage, Bulk 20c
Armours Pigs Feet per jar 20c
Wm. G. HARMAN,
ST. JOE, IND.

KEEP WARM
With High-Grade Coal. It pays in the long run and that is the kind we sell.
Feed for Hogs
We have a full line on hand and will be pleased to take care of your wants. Now is the time to feed. Come in and lay in your supply.
Don't Forget Our Lumber Yard
We also carry a full line of Paint. Save with Paint.
NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

100% Coffee
Our Coffee is shipped to us direct from the roaster in small lots. That means it is always fresh. No chance to get stale, we buy it in bulk and keep it in a tight sanitary case.
So you get the most for your money.
ZONKER'S Store.

The Christmas Store
We're Fixing Up! Stocking Up!
See our Windows filled with gifts that are useful-COME IN.
E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

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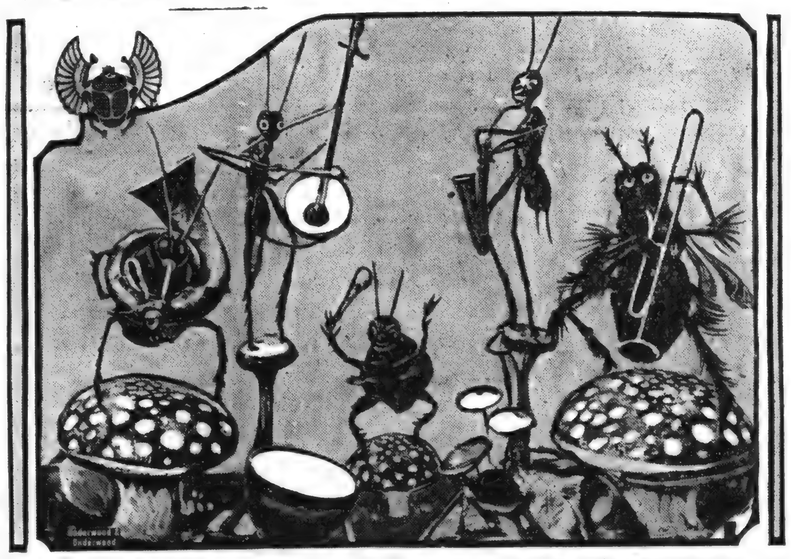
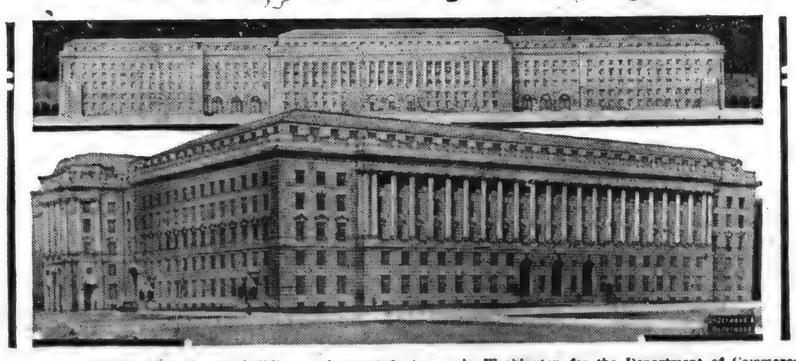
Germans Produce Novelty in the Movie Line



One of the most remarkable moving pictures ever produced is the new German film called "Nemesis." Practically all the characters are ants and grasshoppers. Many years were spent in making the picture. The photograph shows a grasshopper jazz band in a night club.

New Government Buildings for Washington



Architects' drawings of the new buildings to be erected at once in Washington for the Department of Commerce (above) and the bureau of internal revenue. The plans for both have been approved by the public building commission.

United in Companionate Marriage

Aubrey Clay Roselle and Josephine Haldeman-Julius, daughter of a Kansas publisher, who were united recently in a "companionate" marriage such as Judge Ben Lindsey recommends. The bride is still in school, and her father consented to the experiment.

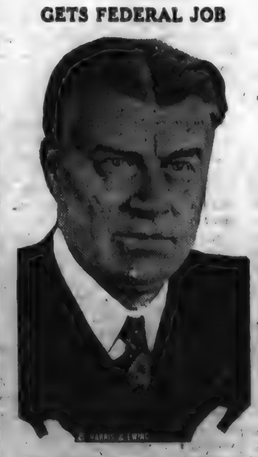
President Coolidge's Gold Medal

Gold medal of the Union League club of Philadelphia which was presented to President Coolidge for "distinguished public services."

SAYS HE IS 118

Nah-nee-Nam-Nah-Skuk, a Pottawatomie Indian, who claims to be one of the most ancient living human beings on earth. He states he has seen one hundred eighteen winters, and as many summers. He has had five wives and his descendants are innumerable. He was born on the cow pasture now known as the City of Chicago.

GETS FEDERAL JOB



The former governor of West Virginia, Ephriam Morgan, who was recently appointed solicitor of the United States Department of Commerce to succeed Judge Stephen B. Davis, resigned.

Pastime With Many

There are a lot of bad habits the average American gets into, but one—complaining about business—is one of the worst.—Des Moines Register.

A Wife's Transformation

The Story of the Comeback of a Woman Gone to Seed

By Mary Culbertson Miller

INSTALLMENT VI

Skin Treatment.

"MY LIPS are badly chapped, aren't they?" said Helen, sitting up in the chair and examining them in a hand mirror.

"Yes, madame, if you are not afraid of a little smarting keep dabbing them with spirits of camphor. The astringent helps the scab by drying the surface and protects the tender part while healing goes on. Vaseline and camphor ice are more soothing, but take longer to heal."

"You didn't use the patter you spoke of, did you?"

"Not today, madame, but I shall tomorrow. I'll tell you about it.

"It's a specially contrived instrument for the purpose of applying stimulation to the facial and throat muscles in the most scientific manner without irritating the skin. It is made of rubber with a long flexible handle. By means of this, the friction can be applied by a vertical stroke, assisting the skin and its underlying tissue to become firm and elastic. It is particularly convenient for home treatments. It gives the 'sting' so hard to get with one's own fingers. It should be used to pat in the astringents, lotions, and skin foods.

Start in Young.

"Is it always the women who have neglected themselves that come to you?" Helen asked in a rather small voice.

"No, oh no. One-fourth of our clients are young girls, debutants whose social activities and outdoor athletics devastate their face skins. After twenty-five every woman needs a skin food for her face whether it is fat, thin or medium. This is necessary in order to prevent the laughing lines from becoming wrinkles and to prevent the furrows of fatigue around the eyes and mouth. We also have a number of business girls. Hard work and a sedentary life play havoc with their complexions. So many of them clearly use cosmetics—paints and pigments—that are often worse than the defects they seek to cover up. They are on the wrong track, seeking to hide the trouble rather than to remove its cause."

"I suppose you think it's absurd even for the normal skinned person to buy commercial preparations haphazard to smear on the face ignorantly?"

"Cer-tain-ly, madame! Each case needs different treatments. Some skins are dry, others oily. Some are very delicate, while others are of coarse texture. Some faces are plump, others thin. Each condition calls for a special kind of cream, lotion or powder to get the best results.

Individual Attention.

"But it is now very nice for the girl or woman who has to count her pennies for she can go to the toilet goods departments of the larger stores. There an authorized agency is usually established. In those departments there will be one or two ladies who have received instruction from the author of their particular preparations. They are supposed to advise each individual according to her needs, suggesting preparations and the time and manner for their use for beneficial results."

"No wonder some of these business girls are so fragrant and lovely." The remark seemed to well up from jealousy. And Helen was, of course, thinking of the perfection of her husband's secretary.

"They have to keep their jobs, madame, and naturally they realize what a tremendous asset beauty is in business. And they keep the wives of their employers stepping to hold their husbands, too." A little inward smile came to that. The woman in the chair felt she might soon be exceeding the speed limit, in her effort to hold hers.

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Pertinent Query Not Answered by Caller

Being near-sighted, Horace Greeley wrote with his face close to the paper and with such absorption that it required considerable effort to attract his attention. One day a pompous person who had been offended by an editorial came to the Tribune office and demanded that his card be sent in. He entered right on the heels of the office boy and saluted the back of Greeley's head with a vigorous "Good morning!"

No response coming, the visitor took a turn of the room and stepping to the side of the desk, in a loud tone said: "Good morning!" Still no pause in the writing, so he took another turn and then with rising wrath fairly shouted: "Good morning!" Still getting no recognition, his slight hold on his temper slipped and he exclaimed: "Mr. Greeley, I have sent my card to you like a gentleman. I have spoken to you three times, like a gentleman. Now if you continue to pay no attention to me I shall be obliged to conclude that you are no gentleman."

The moving finger ceased to write and with an amused smile on his cherubic face, the editor looked up for a moment and asked: "Well, who in thunder ever said I was?" The other was so nonplussed that he forgot both his anger and his errand and went quietly away.—Kansas City Times.

POULTRY

CUT OUT DRAFTS FOR MOST EGGS

An important requirement for successful winter egg production in a flock of pullets is a house that is free from drafts. Colds, chickenpox, and roup, says the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, often can be traced to the birds' becoming chilled because of a drafty house.

To insure oneself against this undesirable condition it is necessary to have the house airtight on three sides. This is often difficult to do, but any cracks near the floor or directly around the roosts particularly are to be avoided. These should by all means be covered. Cracks around the entrance door are a very common occurrence and one may often find the birds cuddled up in a far corner in an effort to keep warm. By putting weather strips on the doors the poultry men easily eliminate this problem.

After the three sides are tightened up, the front may be kept reasonably open. As a rule, however, it is best to have about equal proportions of glass and muslin in front, and the two combined may take up about one-half of the front surface of the house. The spaces between the rafters above the plate may also be kept open. The muslin curtains should be closed at night and never opened on stormy days or even in the early morning or late evening. The house should always feel comfortable when one enters it. Many poultrymen have found that the glass substitute products have been very satisfactory. They admit much more light than the muslin, and also keep the house warmer. Ventilation through the rafter spaces at the eaves is usually sufficient to keep the birds in good health.

With the sides and front well taken care of, the only possible cause for drafts would be a long house without partitions. To overcome the tendency for the wind to sweep in one end of such a house and out the other, it is well to build partitions every 40 feet. These should extend to the roof and come up to within three feet of the front of the house, or if desired, a door may be fitted into this three-foot space, making the partition solid. Partitions in the roosting quarters only should be built every 20 feet.

Forcing Maturity of Pullets Is Mistake

It is a mistake to force the maturity of pullets with large amounts of milk or meat, warns O. C. Ufford, extension poultry specialist, Colorado Agricultural college. "A pullet should have a good body growth before she starts laying. An undersized pullet seldom makes a profitable hen. Small amounts of milk or meat should be used to produce normal growth, but it should not be overdone. Feed plenty of grain, part of it ground, along with milk or meat.

"Once pullets have begun to lay," Mr. Ufford continues, "the milk or meat should be gradually increased, as it is part of the ration necessary to produce eggs. If there is a deficiency of animal protein in the ration, production will gradually decline and fall molt result. Gradually allow the birds all the milk they will drink, or if milk is not available bring the amount of meat scrap up to 20 per cent of the ground feed used."

Sees Hatchability and Feeding Value of Eggs

One of the important points brought out by Prof. J. G. Halpin of the University of Wisconsin at the Ohio poultry day at Wooster, Ohio, is that the hatchability and food value of eggs may be changed with the type of feed given. Professor Halpin asserted that the time will come when people will demand that eggs for their children shall not come from hens with rickets. It is, as he said, generally agreed that children are benefited by cod liver oil, especially during the winter months. But it is unnecessary to compel the children to take cod liver oil when it might as well be fed to the chickens in the first place, and the quality of the eggs improved to overcome the deficiency.

Hopper Space

Standing in line for their feed is objectionable to hens, and, furthermore, they will not do their best when forced to do this, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Hence the value of a good egg mash often is limited by the hopper in which it is fed, he said. Feeding space for all hens at all times is the rule that should be kept in mind in building a poultry feed hopper, he recommended.

Dry Skimmed Milk

Feed dealers and feed mixers are recognizing the increasing demand for dry skimmed milk, which is now being manufactured in sufficient quantities to supply the growing poultry needs. Milk by-products, semi-solid and dry, supply the poultryman a superior quality of protein and lime and certain vitamines; but apparently of qual or more importance is the milk sugar which in the intestinal tract seems to perform a service not supplied by any other feed on the list.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for December 11

ISAIAH COUNSELS THE RULERS

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 37:5-11; 14-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care for Jerusalem.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care of a Nation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Ruler of Nations.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Recognition of God in National Affairs.

The committee has given as the scripture units chapters 7, 31, 36 and 37. It will materially help in the grasp of the lesson if brief attention be given to these chapters; therefore in the outline brief reference will be made to chapters 7 and 31 while confining the main exposition to chapters 36 and 37.

I. Isaiah's Message to Ahaz.

1. Prophecy concerning Immanuel (ch. 7).

The occasion of this prophecy was an invasion from the north by Israel and Syria. This invasion greatly alarmed Ahaz. To calm his fearful heart Isaiah assured him that God's purpose concerning the nation would not fail. He urged the exercise of faith in God, offering to confirm his faith by working any miracle desired. While with false humility he refused a sign the prophet announced the giving of a sign which would be the birth of Immanuel.

2. A promise of divine protection (ch. 31).

Ahaz foolishly called for the help of Assyria and Egypt against Israel and Syria. Isaiah rebuked him for this, showing him clearly that his only help was in God.

II. Judah Invaded by the Assyrians (Isa. 36).

1. Rabshakeh meets a deputation from Judah (vv. 1-21).

He represented Sennacherib, the king of Assyria, whose mission was to induce Judah to surrender. His method to accomplish this was:

(1) Intimidation (vv. 4-9).

He tried to bully them into submission.

(2) Misrepresentation (v. 10).

He asserted that it was useless for them to put their trust in God and even declared that the Lord had sent him to destroy Egypt.

(3) He tried to create a panic among the people (vv. 13-21). Fearing such a panic the deputation of the Jews urged Rabshakeh not to speak in the Jews' language.

(4) He promised them plenty in another land (vv. 16, 17).

2. The report to Hezekiah by the deputation (v. 22). They rent their garments in fear and dismay over their perilous condition, for the crisis long before predicted by Isaiah had now come upon them.

III. Hezekiah's Behavior (Isa. 37).

1. Resorted to the House of the Lord (v. 1).

This is a sure retreat for God's people in time of distress (Ps. 73:16, 17; 73:18). This action was prompted by faith, for God had promised that whoever in time of distress resorted to His house would be heard by Him (II Chron. 7:15, 16).

2. Sent to Isaiah (vv. 2-7).

The natural and logical thing for the king to do under such circumstances was to send for God's prophet.

3. Hezekiah's prayer (vv. 14-20).

Rabshakeh, who seems to have withdrawn from Jerusalem for a little while, now returned from Sennacherib with a letter warning Hezekiah against trusting God for deliverance, for no God was able to stand against the Assyrian army. He spread the letter before the Lord and prayed.

(1) He recognized God's throne, making it the ground of his plea (v. 16).

He reposed his faith in the lordship of Jehovah, knowing that all power and authority resided in Him.

(2) He recognized the peril which threatened the people (vv. 17-19).

(3) He asked for deliverance (v. 20).

4. Isaiah's message to Hezekiah (vv. 21-35).

(1) That Sennacherib's sin was blasphemy against the Holy One of Israel (vv. 21-28).

(2) That Sennacherib had forgotten that he was an instrument in God's hand (vv. 24-28).

(3) That judgment upon Sennacherib was imminent (vv. 29-35).

IV. The Assyrian Army Destroyed (vv. 36-38).

The angel of the Lord went forth and slew in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 men, so Sennacherib was turned back by the way he came.

The Bible as a Foundation

I have always found in my scientific studies that when I could get the Bible to say anything upon a subject it afforded me a firm platform to stand upon, and a round in the ladder by which I could safely ascend.—Lieutenant Maury.

God's Giants

All God's giants have been weak men, who did great things for God because they reckoned on His being with [illegible] Hudson Taylor.

DECEMBER

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The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—17—

The prophecy came true. At the very next corner the girl turned to the left, and then held on, straight across two avenues, until she reached a street where the cars ran. She made as if to cross this street, too, for she went straight out to the middle of it; then stopped, obviously at fault, and retraced her steps to the car rail nearest the curb.

"Well, that's plain enough," said Ashton in a tone of disappointment. "She's brought us so far, but can't take us any farther, for here is where he took the car."

"Wait a bit," said th doctor. "Watch the girl."

She was crouched very low again, and quartering around in a circle, just as she had done at the foot of the standpipe. Presently, to the surprise of all of us, unless it may have been that the doctor guessed, she caught a scent that satisfied her and led her diagonally back to the sidewalk; and once here, without a pause, she set out in the direction of downtown, straight down the middle of the sidewalk, her gait, that seemed unhurried, unfaltering, a sure-footed compromise between a walk and a run.

"It seems to be all right," said Ashton rather breathlessly, as we hurried on after her, "only I don't quite see what he went out into the street for."

"To see if a car was coming, I suppose," said the doctor. "There wasn't one in sight, so, rather than risk waiting, he set out afoot. And I think he did wisely. I haven't seen a car in either direction. Have you?"

We had not, and, what was still more to the point, followed the girl at the rapid pace she set, for half an hour without seeing one.

When we had first set out with her, our curiosity as to what she would do prevented us from paying much attention to the condition of the streets; but when the chase had straightened itself out into this long pursuit down the avenue, we had time to think of our surroundings, and to speculate whether they bettered the chances of the man we were pursuing or improved our own for catching him. The trolley wires were evidently down in every direction, and the streets were so glassy with the frozen sleet and so perilous with the snapping, spitting ends of live wires that trailed here and there, that what little wheel traffic there was moved only with the very greatest difficulty. Without the means of tracing him, which the doctor's hypnotic power over the girl had provided us with, he would, after several hours, have been absolutely secure from pursuit. There would have been no other way in the world of hunting for him than by this simple, primitive method of tracking him by his scent.

It was fortunate for us that there were few pedestrians abroad that night, for the girl's strange, uncanny gait and our hurried, breathless pursuit of her would, in anything like normal conditions, have created a sensation which would have rendered the pursuit itself impossible. As it was, the few people who had ventured out found all they could attend to in the ice-glazed sidewalks, the wind-whipped corners, the fog and electrical peril of the streets. A few curious glances were cast after us as we went hurrying by, but that was about all.

Suddenly the doctor dropped a hand on my arm. "I know where she's going," he said. "I ought to have guessed it before ever we started. Look there," As he spoke, he pointed ahead and upward, through the fog, and, following the direction of his pointing finger, I made out, faintly, a luminous clock face.

"What is it?" said I. "I haven't kept track of where we were going. The fog confuses me."

"It's the Western station," said the doctor, "and Wilkins, my boy," he punctuated the remark with a buffet on my shoulder, "Wilkins has gone to Oak Ridge! I ought to have known him well enough by this time to have foreseen that that was what he would do."

"I don't believe he'd be such a fool," said Ashton, "but I hope you're right. If he's gone to Oak Ridge, we've got him. I've got two men out in the Morgan house watching it, on the lookout for anyone who might turn up there, and nobody who does turn up will be able to get away until they have accounted to me for their visit."

We had all lagged a little. "Come along," said the doctor. "We mustn't get too far behind."

We were pretty well winded, all of us, but we gathered up our energies for a final sprint, and turned into the great waiting room just behind her.

She went straight to the ticket window, but without a pause there or a glance through, she turned in a sharp angle, exactly as a dog would do, and padded across the waiting room toward the doors which opened into the train shed.

"Follow her!" the doctor commanded Mallory. "I'll see about the trains."

I was at his elbow when he spoke to the clerk. That functionary was gazing after the girl with wide, terrified eyes.

"In Heaven's name!" he said, "what is she? A woman or a beast?"

The doctor did not answer. He ignored the question utterly.

"When is the next train for Oak Ridge due?" he asked.

The ticket clerk rubbed his hands over his eyes. "Did you see her?" he asked. "That creature that just went through the door?"

I did not wonder that he was horrified. I remembered my own feeling when I had seen her start down the corridor toward Wilkins' room.

The doctor paid no attention, and in the same level voice in which he had spoken before, he repeated his question about the train for Oak Ridge.

With an effort, the clerk rallied his wits and answered him.

"There was a train pulled out about ten minutes ago," he said. "There won't be another tonight. The wires are down on account of the sleet, and we've practically abandoned the suburban service. It's too dangerous. Everything has to run without orders."

"Did you hear that, Ashton?" said the doctor, turning away. "The last train to Oak Ridge that will run tonight left ten minutes ago."

CHAPTER X

Ashton had followed Malloroy part way across the waiting room, a little nervous, I think, at the idea of letting the girl out of his sight. So he had not heard what the clerk had just told Doctor McAlister through the ticket window.

"Well," he said, "that is all right, isn't it? We don't want to go to Oak Ridge. If the train Wilkins took started only ten minutes ago, there's ample time to arrange to have him arrested before he sets foot on the platform at Oak Ridge. Where's the telegraph office in this station?"

"It won't do you any good," said Doctor McAlister. "There will be no telegraphic communication with Oak Ridge tonight."

Ashton glanced thoughtfully about the room. "That possibility hadn't occurred to me," he said at last.

"It occurred to Wilkins," said the doctor. "That's why he went. He's the one man of us who really grasped the situation. He knew just what that sleet storm meant—that over a territory fifteen or twenty miles square electricity was going out of the business of serving civilization for a few hours. That one vital fact turns the world topsy-turvy, and makes some difficult things easy and some commonplace things impossible. For just tonight our thoughts can't move any quicker than our bodies can. So Wilkins has set out for Oak Ridge, and we can't head him off. The only thing we can do is to follow him. The question is, shall we try to do that?"

I followed Ashton's glance just then, and saw Mallory coming back with the girl. She seemed unconscious of his presence, and made straight across the room to where the doctor was standing in conversation with us. She halted beside him without a word, her manner perfectly quiet, though expectant. She was merely waiting for him to tell her what he wanted done next.

For the moment he paid no attention to her, did not even glance sideways at her as she came up.

"That's the question," he repeated to the attorney. "Shall we try to go out to Oak Ridge tonight? You spoke of having two men on watch there all the time. Can you safely leave the matter of coping with Wilkins to them?"

Ashton walked away a few paces, then whirled and came back. His look was troubled, disquieted.

"I wish you were there, Mallory," he said. "Green and Benson aren't any too wide awake. They'll have a man to deal with who has just outwitted us."

"There are two courses of action open to us," said the doctor. "One is, to go home and go to bed. The other is, to get hold of an automobile and try to get out to Oak Ridge tonight. Our getting there at all is problematical with the roads in the present condition."

Ashton whirled round and spoke to Mallory, "Go and telephone to the nearest garage for an automobile; quick!" he said. Then, addressing us, he went on: "There is no necessity for your going, Doctor McAlister, or Mr. Phelps, either. But Mallory and I can't afford to waste a minute."

"You've wasted one already," said the doctor, "telling Mallory to go into that telephone booth."

Ashton, heartily cursing his own stupidity, darted off after his messenger.

"I think I'll go along with them," said I to the doctor, "just on the chance of my being of some service."

He laughed. "Are you thinking you'll leave me behind? Come, Phelps, you know me better than that. No, we'll all go."

His gesture included the strange, silent, expectant figure that had been standing at his elbow all the time.

"Do you mean to take her?" I questioned.

"She's brought us so far. She's given us, up to this point, every material fact that has made it possible for us to establish Haines' identity and get on his trail."

It just happened then that my eyes were on the girl. I saw her shiver, saw a look of human intelligence and perplexity appear for the first time in that strange face of hers. I tried, with a nod, to direct my chief's attention to her, but before he could get my meaning, Ashton came hurrying back.

"There's a garage only two or three blocks away," he said, "and Mallory ought to be back with a car in a very few minutes."

Then he held out his hand to the doctor. "I can't begin to tell you," said he, "how grateful I am for the help you've given us, nor for your patience with my unenlightenment."

"No valedictories now," said the doctor interrupting. "You're not going to be rid of us so easily. We're all going with you."

"Good!" said Ashton. "I hoped you would, though I felt I hadn't any right to ask it of you. Come! There's the motor. Let's lose no time."

My memory of the next two hours is one of unrelieved discomfort and constantly increasing apprehension. We skidded across street car tracks and had a dozen of what in normal times we should have called narrow escapes, in the first dozen minutes. After that, we stopped counting. The excitement of the chase was mounting in our veins.

"He must be there by this time," said Ashton at last with a shudder. "I wish I knew that Green and Benson were still alive."

"I tell you he won't kill," said the doctor, "not if he can help it. He'll do it if they succeed in forcing his hand; that I admit. But his own cleverness is the greatest safeguard those two men could have—his cleverness and their stupidity."

"I wish I shared your confidence," said Ashton.

"Think a minute what the situation is," said the doctor. "Suppose we had him now, safely, in our hands. We know what he is. We know that he is morally responsible for the murder of Henry Morgan. But suppose you were not the district attorney. Suppose that Haines came to you and retained you in his defense. Wouldn't you tell him that, with the criminal law in its present state and the methods of prosecuting criminals what they are today, you would have an excellent chance of ridding any case that we could make! Wouldn't you tell him that, never in the world, could he be convicted of murder in the first degree, by any court or any jury?"

"Yes," said Ashton ruefully, "I suppose that's true."

"You may be sure," the doctor continued, "that Wilkins realizes that. And realizing it, you may be certain, also, that he will not commit an indubitable first-degree murder, if he can help it."

"Murder—"

The word made us all start. It was uttered, hardly above a whisper, by the wild half-human creature, through whose instrumentality we had been able to get on the true murderer's trail. And yet, in some subtle way, she had spoken in a new voice; not the soft-throated gutteral speech of the Maori girl, nor yet in Jane Perkins' New Zealand modification of cockney.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wanted No Witnesses to Theatrical Flight

In Sir James Barrie's play "Peter Pan," Tinker Bell gets up on her stage wings, hovers about the room and flies out of an open window. The playwright, watching one of his rehearsals, expressed a desire to try the mechanism by which this flight is achieved. So attendants attached the wires to the distinguished gentleman and prepared to hoist him in the air.

The amusing part of the story followed. Sir James, a veteran in the world of the theater, was suddenly struck by a terrible and overwhelming stage-fright. He commanded that every one leave the boards, and had the front curtain put down and the pass doors securely closed.

Then, alone in the room between the backdrop, the curtain and the wings, he was lifted up, maneuvered over Tinker Bell's route, and, in all his disheveled dignity, soared out the window unperceived.

Darwin's Life Work

Darwin, the famous expounder of the theory of evolution, was born in 1809, the son of a physician of Shrewsbury, England. From 1831 to 1836 he made his voyage round the world in the Beagle, on which he was the naturalist. In 1859 he published his great work, "Origin of Species." Subsequently he elaborated and defended his theory. Among these works was the "Descent of Man." He died in 1882.

THEIR FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

SUE BREEN sought an empty bench and sat down upon it. Though winds which still held the tang of winter counteracted the effects of a brilliant midafternoon sun, the small park was full of people—children in gocarts and perambulators, old, weary and ailing folks who needed an airing, a group of women discussing something with great enthusiasm. Sue glanced at them all indifferently, impressed by the fact that as usual she recognized nobody, then turning her back she stared into a larch tree near her.

The larch tree made her think of home. There had been one at the southeast corner of the old gray house. Her father had planted it. At night she could hear it talking outside her window. It had seemed to tell her wonderful secrets of life and happiness. Then suddenly her father died, the old gray house was sold to pay the debts and she and her mother came to the city, where there was a promise of work for both of them. And now her mother was gone and she was alone. Worse than that, she had lost her job. It wasn't much of a job, but such as it was it sufficed to feed and shelter and clothe her and allow her to lay aside a bit for emergency's sake. She didn't know where to look for another such job. And so as she stared at the friendly larch tree she cried softly, wiping the tears off her cheeks with furtive dabs of her handkerchief. She couldn't have done that, of course, if she had used either powder or rouge. As a matter of fact she left her complexion alone. It was fine, clear, pale, but suited to her gray eyes with their long black lashes and arrowy black brows to her smooth brown hair. Her clothes were just what you would expect a girl of her kind to wear—a plain, dark coat and hat chosen for serviceability and warmth and sensible, low-heeled shoes, sturdy protection from damp sidewalks.

Something passed under the larch tree, whirled along by a chill gust, and landed in her lap. A piece of paper—with marks upon it. She looked down at it, arresting its course by laying her hand upon it. And suddenly she felt a thrill of interest. It was only the back of an old envelope, but it bore a small, well-conceived plan for a bungalow. A four-room bungalow with everything carefully designated save the place for the kitchen sink. But almost anybody except a woman would have left that out.

Sue, brooding over the plan, visualized the bungalow complete, with rose vines on the tiny porch, a larch tree maybe to swing over it. A four-room bungalow! It was what she and her mother had always talked of having when their ship came in. Alas, the ship has gone the way of so many other hopes and dreams.

"I beg your pardon!" Sue looked up, startled. A young man stood before her; he was dark, grave, earnest. She, who had worked in a place where there were many men as well as women, knew something about faces. She recognized instantly that this man's face was out of the ordinary in quality of expression. "I beg your pardon," he said again, "but I see the wind brought you a bit of paper that belongs to me—"

Sue held out the paper. On the other side of the envelope was written a name in a woman's clear hand. "Mr. Rupert Holley," with the address. Rupert Holley! Why, he was the man Louise Wright was always talking about—her brother's friend. There couldn't be two Rupert Holleys.

"It's all right," she said, "except for one thing."

"What is that?" He was interested.

"The kitchen sink. You haven't allowed for it. And it ought to go under the window somewhere. A woman naturally would want light when she washes dishes or cleans vegetables."

"I see. Would you mind showing me—" He sat down beside her with her permission and they settled the matter of the kitchen sink.

It was now time for Sue to go home. She arose. He walked with her as far as the entrance. There they parted. She never expected to see him again.

But she thought of him. He had made a strong impression. It was odd. She did not care for men, was a bit afraid of them, in fact, but he seemed so candid and decent, so trustworthy. She wished she dared ask Louise Wright about him, but upon the one occasion when Louise came to see her his name was not mentioned between them. She, however, had rescanned it all out. The bungalow was for the woman who had written his name on that envelope—a woman's envelope, a woman's handwriting.

"But he would never have known about the kitchen sink but for me," she thought with a sigh.

Two weeks later Sue found another job. It wasn't quite so much of a job as the first, but it would do. Only she would have to change her room in order to be nearer. She hunted her new room painstakingly. It was small, but newly furnished, with a good window and she could get breakfast and dinner, all very reasonable. Besides, she saw that she was going to like Mrs. Moran, her new landlady. And her job wasn't so bad. She got the hang of it immediately.

There really seemed some reason for her being joyful and that first evening she walked into Mrs. Moran's dining room she had a smile to go with her apology for being late. They were all at the table—eight men and women—and as Mrs. Moran introduced the newcomer Sue found herself looking into the eyes of Rupert Holley. More than that her seat at table was beside him.

"How does this happen?" he asked her in a low tone as he passed her the celery. "Is it coincidence or just—fate?"

"Neither," Sue laughed. She was just as happy as that. "It's plain old-fashioned happenstance."

"I've been looking for you everywhere," he said. "At last I asked Miss Wright—and she told me about you, and where to find you. I went over there this afternoon, but you were gone. You see, I won a prize with my bungalow design and half of it belongs to you."

"Why, what are you talking about?" Sue demanded in astonishment.

"I'm saying that half the prize money belongs to you, for without your help about the kitchen sink I would never have won it. It's $100, you know. I had a notion to be an architect before I went into business, but of course, I never had any real training."

So the bungalow wasn't then for any specific person! Well, she was glad of that. But it was absurd to think she would take half of the prize money. And so she insisted during many succeeding interviews. Meanwhile she learned all about him, where he worked, who his people were, some of the things that had happened in his life—intimate details that marked the progress of their friendship.

For they were becoming friends. Sue realized that with increasing joyfulness.

Then one night as they were coming home from the "movies" together, both thoughtful after the tender domestic drama they had witnessed, Rupert suddenly said:

"Sue, I have received a small legacy from an old uncle out in Wyoming whom I was named after. It would build a bungalow—a four-room bungalow like my prize design. If—if you wouldn't share the prize, will you share the bungalow?"

Sue looked up into the kind face bent over her.

"And—and can we have a larch tree by the front door?" she asked.

"Two larch trees, dear, and rose vines and at the back a small garden, where I shall raise vegetables which you will prepare at the kitchen sink." Rupert's voice shook with tenderness.

"All right, then," Sue answered.

And she clasped both hands about the arm that was to protect her for many years to come.

Shun Women to Insure Good Catch of Seals

For five months of the year the entire male membership, from the weaned infants to the oldest patriarch, of the Eskimo tribe inhabiting Nunivak island off the coast of Alaska, keep bachelor quarters in isolation lodge, during this period. The women cook for them, bringing the food to the lodge, where it is eaten.

According to Henry B. Collins, Jr., Smithsonian ethnologist who has returned from an expedition to Alaska, this separation of the sexes is considered by the Eskimo to be necessary to insure a good catch of seals.

The Nunivak islanders, numbering 170 souls in all, represent one of the most conservative Eskimo groups left. This is due to their isolation. Though their island measures 70 by 40 miles, it is so barren as to have little attraction for white men. The bureau of education maintains a teacher and his wife on the island, but previous to the arrival of the Smithsonian expedition, they had had no visit from a boat in two years. The only other representative of the outside world is an Eskimo trader at another village 30 miles away.

The lives of the islanders revolve around the seal, on which they are largely dependent for food, clothing and light. In consequence, the seal is looked upon with the profoundest respect. The five months of isolation from women is concluded with a feast at which the bladders of all seals caught during the year are thrown back into the sea to propitiate the seal tribe.

Numberless taboos regulate the hunting, skinning and general handling of the animal.

So little is known of Nunivak island, says Mr. Collins, that its shores are not even charted.

Americans Pay Tribute

George Eliot's grave is visited by many American travelers in England. The novelist, who died in 1890, is buried in Highgate cemetery, a fact unknown to most of her own country people. Her grave was overgrown with weeds and left untended for years until recently two women from Baltimore paid to have it resolled and planted with flowers. Americans, in fact, are the principal pilgrims to honor the great novelist. Many of them pluck a flower or leaf and carry it in their guidebooks as a souvenir of their visit.

Imparting Information

Bartlett had heard his parents spell most of their conversations, so upon learning his first few words he greeted his father that evening with: "Daddy, we're going to B. A. T. (picture show)."

The BABY

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Snowy White Clothes WITHOUT RUBBING

N-R-G (Energy) Laundry Tablets wash clothes spotlessly clean in ten minutes without rubbing. Clean everything like magic; cut soap bill in half. Remove ink, fruit stains, blood, rust, perspiration and all stains instantly.

Guaranteed Not to Injure the Hands or the Finest Fabric

Amazing results when N-R-G is used in the washing machine, either electric or hand driven. No blueing required. For sale at your grocer's, 10c per package. Valuable coupon with every package. Only four required for Silver Teaspoon. 25-year guarantee. Over 500 other premiums.

THE N-R-G PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one *minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

New Industry

Thirty thousand beauty shops in the United States take in $400,000,000 a year from 60,000,000 persons.—Woman's Home Companion.

Ask for SUNSHINE RAISINS grown without seeds, an honest pound, at your grocer's.—Adv.

Unbeliever

North—Don't you agree that speed is the curse of America?

West—No, I can't say I do. I'm an installment collector.—Life.

24 Hours Ends COLDS

A "common cold" may result in grippe or flu. At the very first sign, go to a drug store and get a box of HILL'S. Take promptly. HILL'S breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it does the four vital things at once—stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels and tones the system. Red box, 30 cents.

HILL'S

Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

DECEMBER

L 915 U647

Local Briefs

December McCall's is here.

Get a rent receipt book at News office. tf.

Ed Smith is ill at his home near the grist mill, with liver trouble.

S. S. Widney is now visiting Leon Sechler and family near Edgerton.

You can make your application for 1928 auto license plates at News office. Many have done so all ready. 49tf.

Abner Trostel's Sunday School class, No. 5, of Coburn's Corners, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Place.

For Sale:—The newest in Electric Washers. The One-minute Model 60, $97.50, also Model 52. Will be glad to demonstrate. Drop a card to M. S. Hilpert, Hicksville, Ohio. 46tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner are at Washington guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Leighty. They are leaving this week driving John's car to St. Joe for his use when he returns to St. Joe throughout the year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tussing and daughter, Evelyn, of Findlay, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Tussing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham. Mr. Tussing and Miss Evelyn returned Monday and Mrs. Tussing remained for a few days visit.

Ora D. Baker the only heir to the $5,554 estate of the late Ephriam W. Baker and his inheritance tax is $35.54. The estate in which no tax was charged was Peter Kosht: net value $4,409.23. Widow, Elizabeth Kosht, and two children, David R. Kosht and Anna Hindman, $1,496.66 each.

December McCall's is here.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat flour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Crepe paper three rolls for 10 cents as long as it lasts. News office.

Christmas Cards put up in boxes at $1.00. Regular 15 cent values and a dozen of them in a box, double envelopes one of them lined. Call at News office. 45tf.

Eight members of the Delta Alpha class of which Roy Maxwell is the teacher, were entertained Thursday evening at the Beatrice Woodcox home. A fine luncheon was served and games were played.

LaRue Sechler, 15, daughter of Wm. Sechler and wife ot Orangeville, is suffering a nervous breakdown. She had been attending school here regularly. She took sick Friday and is in a very serious condition.

Twenty estates were closed during the September term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday. The court also approved the partial reports in ten estates, the final reports in five guardianships and the current reports in eighteen guardianships.

Merchants who are wishing to have their holiday advertising reach 100% of the homes in southeastern DeKalb county will want to place their ads in St. Joe News during week of Dec. 15 and 22. That is what we are planning on doing for these two weeks. Get copy or news matter to us early.

Last week high waters prevailed on the roads south and east of St. Joe, so that crossing was prohibited for a couple of days. The heavy rains brought the water exceedingly high. Many of the corn fields close to the river suffered heavily and much of the corn will be found in some other locality. Many of the shocks floated away.

Paper and envelopes News office.

Dale Trostel spent the week end with his brother at Garrett.

Mr. aand Mrs. Wm. Randall were at Auburn Monday on a business trip.

But for the little men in the world great men would never be noticed.

Chas. Miser is employed at Albion for a while on a job of surveying for the city sewer.

Ray Bowman and his mother are in Auburn a few days this week, visiting in the W. C. McNabb home.

Persons wishing to hunt can obtain license at News Office. Also we attend to your notary work promptly.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton is suffering with a nerve trouble. She is making trips to Fort Wayne twice a week for treatments.

Earl Wolff and family of Edon and Sheldon Wolff and family of Montpelier, Ohio, were Sunday afternoon guests of S. S. Wolff.

Miss Alice Tustison, who has been employed at the Auburn Lumber Co., as stenographer, has resigned and is now in South Bend.

A Gift expressing the Christmas Spirit—a subscription to (his) or (her) favorite magazine, can be placed at News office without additional expense to you.

The estate of the late Mary E. Cook has been ordered in the DeKalb circuit court to be settled as insolvent. The property belonging to the estate is not sufficient to pay the debts and liabilities.

Five divorces were granted during the September term of the DeKalb circuit court, which ended Saturday. Three of these were to wives and two to husbands. Twenty-three divorce cases are pending at the close of the term.

A Gift Subscription for every member of the family—your friends, or some one far away, will appreciate the gift as something personal and enjoyable long after the holidays are passed. Let The News take your subscription.

Virgil Freeburn, who has lived on the Chas. Freburn farm for the past few years, moved last week to Spencerville, working in the Woodring garage. Glen Freeburn, who has lived in St. Joe for some years, now occupys the farm home, moving last week. Mr. Freeburn will not farm but continue in the well business with Derwood Ridgway and drive back and forth to his work.

The Rural Housewives Club was recently entertained by Lizzie Hart and Myra Conine. The following officers have been elected to serve six months: President, Nellie Perry; vice president, Cora Waltz; secretary, Marie Trostel; treasurer, Lizzie Hart; press correspondent, Minnie Gee. The next meeting will be December 15 with Inez Hadsell, at which time the Christmas exchange will be given.

State gasoline tax collections for the month of November of gasoline sold to consumers in October totaled $1,072,163.87, an increase of $158,825.02 over collections for the corresponding period in 1926, it has been reported by Archie N. Bobbitt, chief collector in the office of the state auditor. In October the consumption of gasoline reached a total of 33,737,896 gallons, the report showed. It is expected that the consumption will drop off considerably with winter weather.

December McCall's is here.

It is easier to recover lost money than lost time.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat flour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Mart White of near Waterloo here the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ella Gill.

Christmas cards of exquisite design on display at News office. We print your name on them. 48tf.

Pullets:—25 Rhode Island Reds; 25 White Rocks, all thoroughbred. Call Mrs. Ora Wilmot, Spencerville. 48t1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe are guests of their son, Stanley and wife at West Unity, Ohio, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Alice Copp returned home from Columbia City, Sunday, after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. B. V. Widney and husband.

F. W. Silberg of Butler, will before a jury on January 4 defend a suit on an acount for $2,396.14 filed against him by the Kokomo Steel and Wire Co.

Junior Curie is recovering after being in bed for over a week, as result of being tripped down stairs at school. Erysipelas set in but today is much improved.

Miss Mary Foltz of near Defiance, Ohio, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

A girl in a bathing suit and customers bringing their own liquor is no reason to declare a dance hall a public nuisance, the Supreme court ruled at Lansing, Saturday.

The News reported J. O. Quance of Fort Wayne as sick last week, but he is better and is about his daily work again. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull were visitors Sunday in the Quance home.

A birthday party was held Sunday at the M. A. Miser home at Waterloo, in honor of Mr. Miser, Mrs. Wm. Franks of Garrett and Ed Miser of St. Joe. Their families were present and enjoyed the bounteous dinner.

Mrs. Lenore Kagey of Warsaw was in town Saturday on business. While here William Keeler and wife made out papers, deeding Mrs. Kagey the residence property which they have occupied since moving to town.

The item last week in regard to the disturbance at the meat market in which The News stated that "Mr. Grimm and his constable came to St. Joe with the intention of closing the market up," should have stated that the constable came to serve an execution as Mr. Grimm was in Auburn at the time. Even The News doesn't get all its news item information correct.

The excessive use of liquor brought about the separation of Hilda and Russell A. Mustard, the former testified in the DeKalb circuit court Saturday in prosecuting her divorce action. Mrs. Mustard, whose home is at Butler, said that she and her husbnd were married May 1, 1922, and they separater August 1, 1925. The usual cruel treatment charges were made. The court restored the plaintiff's maiden name, Hilda Stoakes, but inas-much as service upon the defendant was secured only by publication she was prohibited from remarrying within two years. She is now operating a beauty parlor in connection with the Tomlinson barber shop.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Miss Winnifred Astry and gentleman friend of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kees and family.

Make a choice of 12 Christmas Cards and we print your name free. See them now in News office window. 48tf.

Sam Mumaw visited relatives in Virginia several days last week, returning with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner this week.

Eighty-eight acre farm for rent 3 miles west of St. Joe. Present tenant Joe Wyatt. Write W. H. Gibbs, 2017 Meridian Street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 49tf.

A new switch board was installed at the Central office last Sunday and the men have been extremely busy making adjustments so that all patrons may enjoy the new and improved service.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kinsey. A good program has been prepared and the Christmas exchange will be enjoyed.

John Hosler of Butler, called at the News office Monday evening and stated that in spite of not having one of the 1928 Fords on hand, he had sold seven since Friday. He will have an ad in our issue of December 22nd.

A letter from Merritt Hull, of Helena, Ohio, written Sunday, states that his flock of White Leghorn pullets are now shelling out 338 eggs per day, or in other words Sunday was the peak of production thus far as they have only been laying about a month. They have a market at Toledo.

The young people of the M. P. Sunday School were entertained Monday eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leighty, the latter being superintendent of the department. Mrs. Wm. Curie, the teacher, assisted. Games were enjoyed and ice cream with cherry rings and cake were served.

A Christmas savings fund check bearing the name of Patsy Ruth Nuzum will be mailed from an Elwood, Ind., bank within a few days, but Patsy will have to get somebody to cash it for her. She's a dog. Lawrence Munso has arranged for a Christmas fund for her annually for five years. The News editor will be glad to accommodate Patsy, if the bank will mail us the check.

The differences between Abraham Culbertson and his farm tenant, V. L. Steman, were thrashed out before Judge Endicott, Tuesday of last week. Mr. Culbertson claimed that the $155 offered him by his tenant for his share of the corn and oats crop was not in full settlement and he demanded $500. The evidence involved measurments of the crops as harvested by Mr. Steman. The court took the case under advisement.

Will Mossberger is still discontented with the results of the prize fight at Chicago, and he expects to stage a real fight soon. He has secured two entries for his bouts. Each will be dressed in white and operated by a spring. Bill is the referee and expects to stop the game at the proper time. He gave a sample exhibition on the street Tuesday forenoon. He carries his fighters in his pocket. Ask him for a demonstration.

December McCall's is here.

It is not too early to begin buying your cards for Christmas. 40 designs at News office. 48tf.

Chicken Supper at Community Hall, Sat. Eve, Dec. 17, by M. E. Ladies Aid Society, Spencerville.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Price visited relatives in Pierceton and North Manchester from Saturday until Monday.

The Wittenberg Brotherhood of Butler is organizing a community sing, with the idea of enlisting 50 male voices.

Make your selection of Greeting Cards now while our line is unbroken. See window display at News office. 48tf.

Every man has a threefold nature—that which he has, that which he exhibits and that which he thinks he has.

Miss Lucile Curie was elected treasures of the North Eastern Christian Endeavor Rally, held at Kendallville, November 27th.

Mrs. Nora Dorsey, who has been quite sick for the past five weeks with ulcers of the stomach, is now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harriett Haifley, being cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees moved from Fort Wayne, Saturday, into the H. A. Kees home for the winter. For several weeks Leon has been ill and unable to take care of his work.

Mrs. Charles Grimm of Waterloo, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Curie and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grimm of Waterloo were evening guests.

Congressman David Hogg of Ft. Wayne, writes and asks that The News be forwarded to him at 142 House Office Building, Washington, D. C., where he is going to attend the December session of Congress. The letter also stated "Enclosed find check for $3.00.

The children and their families, together with the neighbors of Mrs. Harriett Haifley, gave her a birthday surprise last Friday evening at her home. Well filled baskets of eatables and oysters were enjoyed by all and a fine social time was spent that evening.

Clarence Green attended the December meeting of the township trustees which was held Monday at Spencerville. The trustees were guests of William Erick, trustee, and the schools. At noon a dinner was served by the home economics class of the Spencerville school.

On the first day London ordered 64,000 new Ford cars, and 450,000 new Fords have been ordered already in the United States. The Canadian demand is proportionately as great. Stock in the Ford Company of Canada has gone which Mr. Rockefeller recommends seems to have worked well in Henry Ford's case.

Along with filling station operators withcut the favored zones, we have not been able to appreciate the joke of oil companies making it possible to sell gas at from two to three cents less than is possible in the smaller place and rural districts. If the big companies can afford to sell the fuel at a certain price in the city, why can't they also afford to sell it at the same price at other points? It is surely unjust discrimination.—L. W. Yeiser in South Whitley Tribune.

The December institute of the rural teachers of DeKalb county, which will be held in Auburn Saturday, December 10, will have a touch of Christmas, according to a program being formulated by Clarence Green, county school superintendent. A special musical program will be given by a quartet from Taylor University at Upland in addition to a number of other features. The three extension classes will convene for study as usual after the meeting in the court house assembly room.

ST. JOE WINS

The St. Joe Independents defeated the Leo Shamrocks last Wednesday evening by a score of 33-24. It's a shame that such a fast game had to happen on a stormy night when the majority of the fans could not be there to witness. It was one of the finest exhibitions of basket ball that St. Joe has seen in many a moon. We told you sometime ago that St. Joe was again to be on the basket ball map with a fast team and if you haven't as yet seen them play, come out Saturday night, December 10th and see them battle a team composed of ex-high school stars and one member ex-Ohio university star.

St. Joe, win or lose, we want to give you fans real exhibitions of basket ball by having teams here that know "how" to oppose us. Come on St. Joe. Let's go!

"It Won't Be Long Now"

Watch for
OPENING DATE

Court Theatre
AUBURN, INDIANA

Make *this Christmas* last for thousands of miles

-a BUICK *for* Christmas

Make someone supremely happy this Christmas. Give a Buick for 1928. Delivery will be made, if you wish, at your home Christmas morning.

The liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan is available if desired.

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

LOADING UP

with White Velvet Flour is done without shoveling or handling of any kind. The flour comes from a dust-proof room through a perfectly clean chute without the touch of a hand. That means perfect cleanliness as well as fine flour. Order a sack of White Velvet as a trial. See how absolutely free from dirt, etc., it is when you put it through the sifter.

St. Joe Milling Co. HERMAN SPRINGER, Sole Owner

"A Womanless Wedding"

Cast of 60 Tri-Township Men

Thursday, Dec. 8
Community Bldg.
St. Joe

2 Nights

Friday, Dec. 9
Community Hall
Spencerville

Butler—O. K. Shull.
Flappers— Elwood Hart and Glen Hart.
Girl Friends—Maurice Hollabaugh and Hollis Wise.
Bride's Mother—Fred High.
Bride's Father—Rev. R.S. Brown
Bride's Bad Brothers—Elmer Volkert and Rev. Roediger.
Abie Goldberg—Clyde Hart.
Aunt Hopeful—Frank Butler.
Grandmother—C. A. Woodcox.
Grandfather—James McKinley.
Uncle Josh—Will Lake.
Aunt Samantha—Chas. Koch.
Fritz Kriesler—Donald Ramsey.
Groom's Mother—A. J. Smith.
Groom's Father—C. H. Hull.
Mary Pickford—Carl Perkins.
Herbert Hoover—Joe Foltz.
Mrs. Hoover—Claude Laub.
Sis Hopkins—Harvey Hull.
Sen. Reed—Clarence Hart.
Mrs. Reed—Chas. Cochran.
Pat O'Grady—Joe Woodcox.
Rosy O'Grady—Hollis Dilley.
Mr. Gould—H. O. Waltz.
Mrs. Gould—Floyd Coburn.
Cousin Willie Green—Merritt Maxwell.
Mr. Longworth—Ed Miser.
Mrs. Longworth—Frank Akins.
Mr. Henpeck—Vern Coburn.
Mrs. Henpeck—Joe Koch.
Annie Laurie—Roy Koch.
Aunt Mandy—Frank Baltz.
Bride's Baby Sister—Beeks Erick.
Rastus—Delt McKinley.
Snowball—Ed Storer.
Gen. Pershing—Herman Springer.
Pres. Coolidge—F. E. Rhoades.
Mrs. Coolidge—Vern Monroe.
Movie Vamp—O. E. Ginther.
Henry Ford—Frank Curie.
Mrs. Ford—Fred Hart.
Jilted Sweetheart — Derwood Ridgway.
Chauncy Olcot—Garth Shull.
Mr. Rockefeller—Ray Means.
Mrs. Rockefeller—Wm. Keeler.
Galli Curci—J. H. Knaak.
Groomsmen—Glen Cole, Grant Baltz, John Engle and Roy Wade.
Best Man—Ralph Sechler.
Bishop—Frank Milliman.
Bridesmaids—LaVern Pfaumer, Fred Ulm and Stanley Means.
Maid of Honor—Lloyd Wade.
Flower Girls—Bruce Koch and Otto Leininger.
Ring Bearer—Carl Hart.
Train Bearer—Rev. McKnight.
Bride—Roy Keller.
Groom—??????

DECEMBER

L 915 U648

SPENCERVILLE

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat four. St. Joe Milling Co.

For Sale:—18 Ewes, bred. Call Mrs. Elias Kline, Spencerville. 48t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles High were recent guests of friends at Fort Wayne.

Paul Dean and wife were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen.

R. U. Bowser and son Gale, spent last week at the Live Stock Show in Chicago.

The Home Missionary Society will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Pearl Farver.

Chicken Supper at Community Hall, Sat. Eve, Dec. 17, by M. E. Ladies Aid Society.

The Misses Janice Wade and Ada Bowser, were Sunday afternoon guests of Roy Bowser and wife at St. Joe.

Miss Gaylon Markle entertained the Young Ladies Social Club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nancy Chaney left Sunday for Auburn, where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. De-Loss White.

Mrs. Lavina Parker returned to her home at Fort Wayne, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hafner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beams and daughter of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Rebecca Beams, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beams.

Mark Tyndall, wife and children of Woodburn, Mrs. Jean Bauserman of Harlan and John Miller and wife of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests at the Jason Keyes home.

The C. C. Club met last Friday with Mrs. Verna Rhodes. The Thanksgiving contest was won by Mrs. George Beams. The guests were Mrs. LaVern Koch and Miss Aleen Rhodes.

Walter Horn of Fort Wayne and George Horn, were Sunday afternoon guests at the Joel Bets home. Saturday guests in the same home were Mrs. Lavina Parker of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Anna Boger of Auburn.

James Reed and wife, Mrs. Ethel Bowser and daughter, Ada, Garnet and Howard Beams, Miss Minnie Walker, Ethel and Violette Pflaumer, Miss Ruth Miller and Charles Whittaker, spent Saturday in Fort Wayne.

John R. Doll and son, George R. of Fort Wayne, left Monday night for Canton, Ohio, to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Charles W. Doll, who died in Colorado, and whose body was shipped to Canton, his former home for burial.

The Cheerful Workers class of the M. E. Sunday School will meet with Mrs. Timmerman, west of town on Friday afternoon. The Rayo class will also meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Brown. There will be election of officers and Christmas exchange.

The Auburn Autos defeated the Spencerville Independents Saturday night at Spencerville, 33 to 22. The half ended 19-8. Silberg right guard for the Autos, was high point man with twelve marks to his credit. Funk, center contributed 8, Walters 5, Hoodelmier 4, Butler 2 and Kruse 2 points each.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"There was no room for them at the inn." Luke 2:7.

When Christ came to the world, his own world, there was no room for him. This is but the beginning of what was to continue right thru. As in his life, so since—no room, no room.

There is no room for him in our business.

There is no room for Christ in our pleasures.

Comparatively little room for Him in our conversation.

Little or no room for Him accorded in our literature.

No room for Christ in our party politics.

No room for Him in many of our homes.

There is an effort in certain quarters to crowd Christ out of theology and religion.

In many of our churches there is hardly any room for Christ. The platforms of certain churches even reject Christ in rejecting his teachings as compiled in the Apostolic Creed of the early Christian Church.

Is there room for Christ in your heart and life?

He is standing at the door, knocking.

We preach Christ and Him crucified. No other teaching will give full satisfaction, rest and peace of mind and soul. "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have eternal life."

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.
Preaching service, 10:30.
You are welcome to our services a glad hand is extended to you.
P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"How much would you be worth if you were to lose all you have?"

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.

Splendid audience again Sunday evening. It's an inspiration to talk to full seats and interested listeners.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon, 7:30 P. M. sun time.

Our Evangelistic campaign starts Christmas night. Carolyne Johnson of Plainfield, Ind., is conductor of music. The pastor will preach. Get ready for these meetings; plan to attend. Public is invited.

S. R. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.

Democracy seems to be working out its own salvation; son there will be so many officials that there will be no one left to be governed.

WE invite you to see our new Christmas line;
Our Greeting Card stock was never so fine,—
There's Distinction, Quality, and Good Value here
In every card we are offering this year;
And your own special taste we can gratify too,
To carry your Christmas Greetings for you.

SAMPLE CARDS ON DISPLAY HERE

The Hostage

By Walter De La Mare
—in Poetry

IN DEAD of dark to his starry North
Saint Nicholas drew near—
He had ranged the world this wintry night,
His elk-bells jangling clear.
Now bitter-worn with age was he,
And weary of mankind, for few
Had shown him love or courtesy.

His socks lay empty—all save one;
And this to his affright
Stirred as he stooped with fingers numb,
Ablaze with hoar-frost bright.
Aghast he stood. Showed fumbling thumb,
Small shoulder, a wing—what stowaway
Was this and whence was 't come?

And out there crept a lovely thing—
Half angel and half child:
"I, youngest of all Heaven, am here, to be
thy joy" he smiled.
"O Nicholas, our Master Christ thy grief
hath seen; and He
Hath bidden me come to keep His tryst, and
bring his love to thee:
To serve thee well, and sing Nowell, and
thine own son to be."

The Christmas Song

By Christopher G. Hazard

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOT of themselves do the angels sing,
Not for themselves do they draw aside
The great blue curtain, that serves to hide
The softened glory that angels bring.

But earthly wonders to heavenly eyes
Gathered are in a Bethlehem stall,
In this new life of their all in all
They see their God in a new disguise.

Therefore they sing the silences down
That brood upon ancient earthly nights
Therefore they let a glorious light
Fall upon darkened Bethlehem town.

Oh may our ears attuned to heaven,
Catch the glad strains that are sounding still
To minister peace and better will,
Through the young Christ whom God hath given.

"Merry Christmas"

By James E. Hungerford,
—in Michigan Farmer

CHRISTMAS is coming to bless us again,
Bringing its beauty o' blessings to men!
Wiping out worries and troubles and frets;
Routing the "pest," with its futile "regrets;"
Blotting out memories, tragic and drear—
Filling our hearts with the magic o' cheer!
Giving us gifts from the Giver above—
Greatest o' which is the Spirit o' love!

Christmas is coming to wipe away care,
Bringing rich blessings for mankind to share;
Giving to some o' us gifts o' sweet peace,
And from our troubles and sorrows, surcease;
Giving to others in life a fresh start;
Courage to try again—and a brave heart.
Helping the helpless, and cheering the strong—
Gifts from above to humanity's throng!

Christmas is coming with blessings untold—
Rarer than gifts o' mere silver and gold;
Giving us happiness, helpfulness, hope,
As in the darkness we stumble and grope;
Giving us gifts o' contentment and cheer—
Setting us free from the bondage o' fear;
Christmas is coming—and on, fellowmen,
Here's wishing you all a "Merry Christmas!" again!

INDISPENSABLE

The greatest conveniences in life often prove of exceeding inconvenience—many things considered indispensable being the cause of numberless trials and tribulations. Of other things than women it is said, "you can't get along without them and you can't get along with them."

Every thoughtful man wants to own his own home and to acquire other real estate for reasons known to all, but for other very good reasons some, who may, do not. Possession of uncumbered real estate invites damage suits, attracts friends in trouble hunting bail and friends in need of money hunting an indorsement for a note, and places the possessor on the sucker-lists of stock salesmen and contribution collectors. And there are the taxes to meet.

The ways are manifold in which the automobile gives its owner advantages over the non-owner. So many are the uses of the automobile that the average owner is quickly convinced of their indispensability. But the open road is not a path of roses. The way of the motorist is hard—abounding in motor cops, beset with detours and speed traps, obstructed by accidents and damage suits, infested with punctures and empty gas tanks, and approached by twelve monthly payments and usury.

And yet, though there be evil in every minute, optimists predominate in this life and pessimism is forbidden by popular edict. Life will be "fair to middlin," or "tol'able" as long as its advantages counteract the disadvantages and there remains some semblance of equality between the agreeable and disagreeable phases of human existence.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian
Spencerville, Ind.
PHONES: 282--283.

MORE TRIED RECIPES FOR THE COOK

HOLIDAY SALADS

Oranges, Bananas and Marshmallows

Peel and slice oranges; cut slices into segments. Mix with bananas peeled and cut into dice and marshmallows cut into quarters. Put into serving dish and sprinkle with sugar.

Oranges and Cocoanut

Peel and slice oranges; cut slices into segments. Put into serving dish and sprinkle with sugar and grated cocoanut.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM

Dissolve a package of lemon-flavored gelatin in one-half pint boiling water. Cool slightly, then add one-half pint juice from canned pineaple. When cold and beginning to thicken whip until it will drop from a spoon in a lump-like mass, and quickly fold in one cup of grated pineapple. Add two cups whipped cream sweetened. Pile lightly in stem glasses and garnish with cherry rings or pineapple.

No man is truly good who is only so for the sake of praise.

We Do STATIONERY PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND

PHONE 290
Stanley P. Nelson Monuments
Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries
AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian
St. JOE
10 to 11:30 each forenoon. at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour
ATTORNEY
Auburn, Ind.

TAKING UNFAIR ADVANTAGE NEVER PAYS

Fortunate indeed is the club or organization or town which does not have that individual who will take an unethical advantage.

On the school ground he is the lad that will always be found in the shove for the inside track. He is the fellow whom the referee on the foot ball field must watch for constant off-side plays. On the cinder track tryouts he does his best to get off just a second ahead of the gun. Later when he plays golf, he is the bird who seeks a better lie, claiming a wagon wheel or horse hoof has left an unnatural depression.

In politics or business or professional life, he can never be counted on to carry through with associates or competitors. When they plan to do something as an association or as a community they always look to him to pull something that is just a little off and he seldom disappoints them. Naturally he is unpopular with his contemporaries and competitors for his unethical actions pique them, but they are seldom hurt a great deal by his unfairness, for the public these days is just a little quicker than ever before to spot unfairness and to reason that if a man is unfair in his competition, he will bear close watching in his dealings with customers and clients.

Taking unfair advantage never pays permanently.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner now on sale at News office. 4tf.

Boulevard stops promote democracy—they alow the motorists to line up so that each gets a fair chance at the pedestrian.

It's easy enough to get a speaker for the occasion; it's getting someone to take down the decorations that makes the trouble.

DATES FOR THE INSTITUTE PLAY

Mrs. LaRue, who is here taking charge of the production of the play, "A Womanless Wedding" as a part of the Farmers' Institute program, became confused on the dates and a portion of the printing was broadcast announcing the event. The proper order of the appearance is St. Joe on Thursday evening and Spencerville, Friday evening. If you have seen the dates as broadcast, please note change and tell others that they might know.

BOYS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1927-28

ST. JOE

Dec. 9, Hamilton, here.
Dec. 17, Harlan, there.
Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 27, Alumni, here.
Dec. 30, Woodburn, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 13, Leo, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Jan. 27, County Tourney.
Feb. 3, Spencerville, there.
Feb. 10 Corunna, there.
Feb. 11, Auburn, here.
Feb. 17, Hamilton, there.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.
Feb. 24, Butler, there.
March 3-4, Sectional Tourney.

GIRLS BASKET BALL

Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 24, Corunna, there.
Dec. 30, Ashley, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.

If the Nation succeeds in reducing its debt, the ladies of the land should feel encouraged to persist in their personal efforts.

Christmas

Engraved Greeting Cards

THE Holidays are just round the corner. Have you ordered your engraved Greeting Cards as yet? Don't wait until the last minute. Our assortment of beautiful and artistic Christmas and New Year's cards is now complete, and there is ample time for us to give you our most careful attention and service.

ST. JOE NEWS OFFICE

Lard Cans - 48c
Regular 50 pound can, new stock, just in and a real buy
All sizes of GLASS--NOW IN STOCK
We also have on display one of the Famous "JACK-O-BEAN" PARLOR FURNACES, the kind that is a fuel saver. See it.
Bowser & Reed, - - Spencerville

Service to All

It is the purpose of this bank to help as many people as possible. Whether your problem be large or small, if we can be of service, we want you to know that we
Welcome
You

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank
Spencerville, Ind.

DECEMBER

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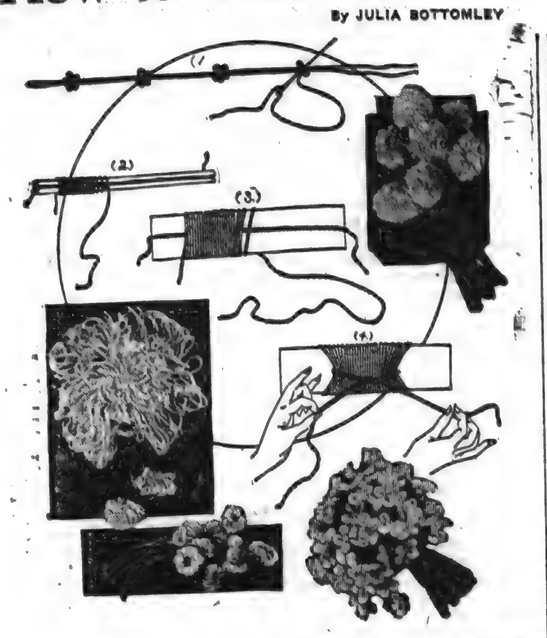
How to Make Wool Yarn Flowers

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



AFTER important gifts for members of the family and for those especially near and dear have been planned, there always is a list of friends to whom we long to give a little Christmas token—something not expensive, but just to let them know we are thinking of them. Why not a cunning bouquet of wool yarn flowers? These boutonnieres are "all the rage" and so simple to make "after you know how."

The picture shows four kinds, violets, chryanthemum, bachelor buttons and clover. For the violets cut off the 40-inch length of green yarn. Fold it at the center so that it makes a 20-inch double strand (see sketch No. 1). Thread a darning needle with violet-colored yarn. Draw the needle and yarn through the double green strand just two inches from its loop end. Bring needle back through it at the same point (sketch No. 1 shows needle) until the yarn forms a little loop which must be held flat between the fingers as it forms a petal. Form five petals in this way for the flower. At a point four inches from the first flower repeat the process. There will be five flowers to each strip. Eight strips (40 violets) form a neat little boutonnier, but the bouquet is much handsomer with 80 violets. In assembling the violets into a bouquet, bring the green woolen strands down into one loop after another, sewing them together, so that they form stems for the violets. An extra cluster of green stems is then sewed to this so that they will show below the boutonniere, adding to its beauty.

For the chryzanthemum use yellow yarn which has a strand of silk mixed with the wool. Cut four strips of cardboard each respectively 3¼, 2¼, 1½ and 1 inch wide. After laying a strand of green lengthwise on each panel, wind over and over with yarn (see sketch No. 3) as follows: 75 times around the 3¼-inch panel, 60 times around the 2¼-inch, and 50 times for the 1½ and 40 times for the 1-inch panel. Draw up the two ends of the green yarn (see sketch No. 4) and make ready to tie as soon as the yellow yarn loops are slipped off at one end of the cardboard. After tying very firmly lay the cluster of widest loops flat, forming them into a large flat circlet. Repeat the process for each of the other clusters, only before spreading the three smaller groups flat, run the scissors in and around the center like spokes of wheels. Now pile these various groups one upon another, the large fluffy uncut loops at the bottom and the tiniest at the top. Sew very firmly together, thus completing the chryanthemum. For the buds wind yellow yarn 20 times over the one-inch cardboard.

A lead pencil (see sketch No. 2) is used instead of cardboard for the clover and the bachelor buttons. Wind lead pencil 65 times for clover and 22 times for bachelor buttons. The clover is cut at edges and trimmed very evenly. Keep loops intact for bachelor buttons.

(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Javelle water may be used successfully in removing a number of stains, but should be applied only to uncolored cotton or linen materials, since it bleaches colors, and rots silk, wool, and some kinds of rayon, according to the bureau of home economics.

The solution usually called javelle water (more correctly termed labarraque solution) is prepared as follows: Dissolve one-half pound of washing soda in one quart of cold water. To this solution add one-fourth pound of ordinary bleaching powder (commonly called chloride of lime). Filter this liquid through a piece of muslin to remove the sediment. Keep the clear liquid in tightly stoppered bottles.

Applying Javelle Water.

In treating stains with javelle water, stretch the stained portion over a bowl filled with water and apply the javelle water to the stain with a medicine dropper. Do not allow the javelle water to remain in contact with the fabric for more than one minute. If necessary, the entire garment may be placed in the liquid. Then apply a solution containing one-fourth ounce of sodium thiosulphate and one-eighth ounce of 30 per cent acetic acid in two quarts of water. Sodium thiosulphate ("hypo") is found in many homes where amateur photography is being done and is very effective in removing the chlorine which remains in the fabric after treatment with javelle water. Rinse thoroughly. Oxalic acid solution may be used instead of the thiosulphate.

If allowed to remain too long in contact with the fibers, javelle water rots even linen and cotton materials. It should therefore always be followed very promptly by a solution of thiosulphate, and the fabric rinsed thoroughly to remove all traces of the chemical. With persistent stains javelle water and thiosulphate to neutralize it may need to be applied several times. Commercial ink removers are similar in action to javelle water and are very convenient for removing many stains besides ink spots.

Recipes and Hints for Housewife

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Here is a nice pie that may be served the children. Slice a few apples in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, nutmeg or grated lemon rind. Butter a few slices of bread and plunge them into cold water, then place over the apples and bake in a slow oven. Serve with a thin custard.

Supreme of Chicken.—Chop the meat from the breast and second joints of uncooked chicken. Put through the meat chopper three times, to make it very fine; there should be a cupful. Add four eggs, beating well after adding each one, then beat again. Now add gradually one pint of thick cream, salt and pepper to season and turn the mixture into buttered molds covered with buttered paper. Set in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Orange Pie.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, the juice of an orange and the grated rind of half, and the juice of half a lemon; beat until light, then add the beaten yolks of three eggs, the white of one beaten stiff; bake in one crust. When cool, cover with the meringue, using the egg whites and three tablespoonfuls of sugar.

A salad is one dish which is included in every luncheon or dinner menu.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—From a can of tomatoes take all the large pieces of pulp, press them through a sieve and season highly with salt, pepper, onion juice and a little tarragon vinegar. Put this mixture into a freezer and freeze as for water ice. Take out the dasher, work down well into the can, repack and let stand for two hours. Chop, not too fine, a half cupful of walnuts and serve the tomato on lettuce sprinkled with nuts and garnished with mayonnaise.

Tomato and Onion Salad.—Peel and slice ripe tomatoes, peel and cut into thin slices one mild onion. Put the onion in the salad bowl and pour over four tablespoonfuls of French dressing. Mix with a salad fork or spoon, then add the sliced tomato and turn them carefully in the bowl to keep their shape. Add some heart leaves of lettuce and serve at once.

Fruit Salad.—Prepare some grapes by skinning them and removing the seeds; cut into halves. Add a few pecans, a half dozen quartered marshmallows and a cupful of whipped cream to which two tablespoonfuls of good mayonnaise has been added. Mix well and heap on slices of pineapple which have been well drained.

Cabbage Salad.—Chop a small hard head of cabbage with one good sized onion. Try out two half-inch slices of salt pork cut into dice, let the pork dice brown well, then pour the hot fat and dice over the cabbage; mix well. In the frying pan add enough vinegar to moisten the salad. Heat to boiling and pour over the cabbage; season well with salt and cayenne or white pepper.

Coffee Jelly.—Soak one box of gelatin in one cupful of cold water until soft. Add one cupful of sugar and one pint each of boiling water and strong coffee. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and add the gelatin with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Strain through a double cheesecloth into wet molds. Serve with a soft custard.

A hot egg sandwich is also much liked. Fry some sliced onion in butter, then drop in the eggs, seasoning well. Spread the bread and butter, place a bit of onion with the egg and cover with another slice. This will be a most filling meal with a cup of some hot drink.

Supreme of Duckling.—Take the uncooked joints and breast of a duckling, remove the meat and chop very fine. Add four eggs, one at a time, stirring until the mixture is smooth. Add one and one-half cupfuls of thick cream, salt, pepper and a little onion juice to season. Turn into buttered molds, cover with buttered paper, place in a pan of hot water and bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

Corn Rabbit Good Lunch, Supper Dish

An unusual and substantial lunch or supper dish is corn rabbit. A fruit salad with French dressing would answer for both salad and dessert and supply a good contrast in flavor. Here is the recipe, from the bureau of home economics:

Corn Rabbit.

- 2 cupfuls canned corn, crushed grains
- 2 tablespoonfuls butter
- 2 tablespoonfuls salt
- 1 cupful grated cheese
- 1 tablespoonful green pepper
- 1 or 2 teaspoonfuls minced onion
- Few drops tabasco sauce
- Toast or crackers

Melt the butter, add the pepper cut finely and the onion. Cook slowly for three minutes, add the corn and simmer for ten minutes; remove from the fire and beat in the cheese until melted. Pour over the toast or crackers and serve at once.

THE CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every housekeeper likes to have on hand at least one good recipe for fruit cake. Because of its keeping qualities, fruit cake may be kept in reserve to offer the unexpected caller or to pass with punch or ginger ale in the evening. As the holiday season approaches, fruit cake seems to be especially appropriate, and a few small-sized cakes may well be made several weeks before Christmas to use as gifts.

Fruit Cake.

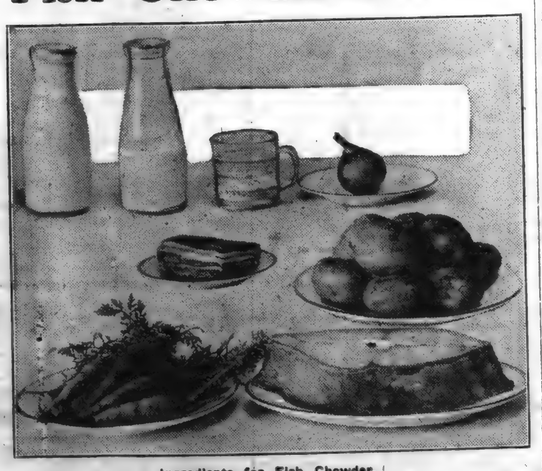
- 1 pound raisins
- ¾ pound citron
- 1 pound currants
- 4 cupfuls flour
- 1 cupful sugar
- ½ cupful cider
- ½ cupful tart jelly
- ½ cupful sour cream
- ½ pound butter
- 1 cupful molasses
- ½ teaspoonful soda
- 5 eggs
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoonful nutmeg
- Any candied fruit, or chopped nuts—pecans, blanched almonds, or English walnuts
- ½ teaspoonful salt

The fruit must be prepared with great care, removing any stems or fruit not in perfect condition. Wash and dry the fruit thoroughly. Cut the citron into very small pieces. Cream the butter and sugar together. Separate the eggs and add the yolks after the butter and sugar are blended. Add the liquids—the cider, the jelly, the sour cream, and molasses, and the soda which has been dissolved in a small amount of water alternately with one-half of the flour mixed with the salt and the spices. Mix the other half of the flour with the fruit and add the floured fruit and last the whites of the eggs.

Line a well-greased tube pan with waxed paper and then grease the paper. Pour in the cake mixture until two-thirds full and cook in a slow oven (from 275 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 3 or 4 hours. A cup or pan of water in the oven during the cooking period helps to keep the cake from drying too much during the long period of baking.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has tested this recipe and found it satisfactory.

Fish Chowder Dinner



Ingredients for Fish Chowder.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most convenient "one-piece" dinners you can serve is a fish chowder, since it contains potatoes and vegetables as well as the fish. For dessert gingerbread with cream cheese filling, Washington pie, or some other substantial sweet is suggested.

Recipe for Chowder.

For fish chowder the bureau of home economics gives the following ingredients: One and one-half pounds of fresh fish. Cod or haddock is the kind generally preferred for chowder, but any kind of fresh, dried, or canned fish will do if it has large flakes of meat and only a few bones which can be easily picked out before the fish is combined with the other ingredients. Or, if you prefer, use a quart of clams or oysters instead of the fish.

In addition to the one and one-half pounds of fish you will need four potatoes, peeled and cut in small pieces; one onion, sliced; two cupfuls of carrots cut in pieces; quarter pound salt pork; two cupfuls of milk; pepper, and salt if needed. Cut the pork in small pieces and fry with the chopped onion for five minutes. Put pork, onions, carrots and potatoes in a kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook until the vegetables are tender. Add the milk and the fish which has been removed from the bones and cut in small pieces. Cook until the fish is tender, or for about ten minutes.

Thicken With Flour.

Chowder can be thickened with flour, but most people prefer to add crackers in imitation of the fishermen who always used pilot bread. For this quantity of chowder you will need eight or nine good-sized crackers. Split them so that they will soak up the liquid evenly and not be soft on the outside and dry inside. Add them to the chowder a few minutes before serving. If you are using flour for thickening, mix three tablespoonfuls with about one-half cupful of milk, stir it into the chowder, and allow it to cook for a few minutes. If you prefer a chowder made with tomatoes, use two and one-half cupfuls of stewed and strained tomatoes instead of the milk.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Let us all go to Mr. Giant's Cave, for he would like to hear about our trip," said Billie Brownie to the others. "He tells us so many good stories, and of so many adventures, that I am sure it is only fair of us to tell him of the greatest trip, and the most wonderful adventure we ever had in all our lives."

"O dear," said Peter Gnome, "I can hardly wait to hear about it now that you say it is the most wonderful trip and adventure you have ever had. For we all know the brownies have a good many interesting trips."

"Off we go for Mr. Giant's Cave, then," said Billie Brownie.

The Brownies and Gnomes all followed along, and soon they arrived at Mr. Giant's Cave.

"Anybody home?" they called out.

"I am at home," said a deep voice. "Whom do you wish to see?"

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed the Gnomes and Brownies. "As if we came here to see anyone but Mr. Giant himself!"

"Then you may see him, for here he is," said Mr. Giant as he came out from his cave.

"And what is up?" he asked as he saw everyone was much excited and really quite mysterious in manner.

"The Brownies," commenced Peter Gnome, "have been off on a trip, and we are waiting to hear about it. They say it is such a splendid story that they must tell you about it, too."

"Good," said Mr. Giant, "come right in the cave, while I light the lights."

"Lights!" exclaimed the Brownies and Gnomes.

"Yes, indeed," said Mr. Giant, "I have some fine lights this evening."

And as they went inside they saw some strange lights Mr. Giant had made himself out of deep, hollow stones. Inside were little, tiny bonfires burning.

"Oh, how lovely," said the Brownies and Gnomes, but then everyone stopped speaking, for Billie Brownie was about to commence his story.

"We went way, way, way, way up North," he said. "Oh, far beyond any place we have ever been to in our lives. We wore our fur suits and took fur hoods, too, for we had heard it was bitterly cold up there.

"Here He Is," Said Mr. Giant.

"After we had gone quite a distance we saw some wonderful reindeer.

"To whom do you belong?" we asked. "We wonder if you are the ones we have come to see.

"Do you belong to Santa Claus?" And they all nodded their heads, and made queer sounds.

"Then, I thought to myself, was the time for us to unpack our bags.

"You see on the way up North we had found a great deal of lichen, which is the moss of the reindeer family, and upon which they live all winter long.

"They never eat anything else during the cold months, and we wanted to give them a great feast of it.

"We took our bags from our backs and out came the lichen. Such sounds as the reindeer did make.

"And how they frisked and ran with joy!

"Their great horns made them look so handsome, and we were proud indeed, to give them a party.

"After they had eaten all that they could, we put some away for them—while they watched us, and by the way they looked at us we knew they wanted to thank us.

"But as we were going off—for we didn't think we could see Santa Claus—out he peeped from behind a tree, and laughing with his bright eyes, he said:

"'Thank you, Brownies, for your goodness to my fine animals, and a Merry Christmas to you all.'

"And that was our marvelous trip and adventure."

And old Mr. Giant and the others thought it certainly was a marvelous trip, too.

(©, 1937, Western Newspaper Union.)

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NO more NAUSEA

Gas, heartburn, sick headache, nausea, over-acidity and other digestive disorders quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative. Send for free samples to Bell-ans Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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Six gigantic pumps driven by electric motors working night and day for nearly two years have manufactured three islands in Tampa bay, Fla., whose area is 832 acres. These three islands have been turned into a beautiful residential and business section of Tampa.

For true blue, use Russ Bleaching Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Make-Up of Cotton Bale

The weight of a standard bale of cotton is 500 pounds, 478 pounds of which is cotton and the remaining 22 pounds is composed of the bagging and iron bands.

There is always an opportunity for a man who wants to make speeches.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

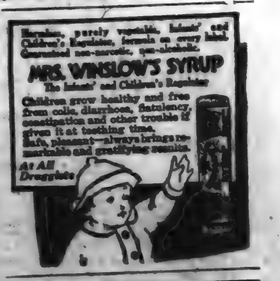
Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Christmas Present? Buy Italian Accordeon

We import, make, repair, exchange. 10 years guarantee. Quick delivery. Catalogue Free.

Baldessi-Bertoli Co. 60 Mulberry St., N. Y. Established 1896.



Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

Children grow healthy and free from colds, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

For Old Sores

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for this first bottle if not relieved.

DECEMBER

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Your home will be more valuable for rental or sale with beautiful, permanent Oak floors. Write for free descriptive literature.

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Keep Your Butter Uniform and Hold Your Customers

Don't wait for your customers to complain about the variable color of your butter. Keep your butter that golden June color everybody likes by putting a few drops of Dandelion Butter Color into the churn. It is purely vegetable, wholesome and absolutely tasteless. It meets all State and National Food laws. All large creameries have used Dandelion Butter Color for years. It does not color buttermilk. You can get the large bottles for 35c from all drug or grocery stores.

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Bagley at Cass Detroit, Michigan
WM. J. CHITTENDEN, Jr., Manager

Division Continental-Leland Corporation

Hotels under Continental-Leland Corporation Direction

DETROIT-LELAND HOTEL, DETROIT, MICH
HOTEL OLDS, LANSING, MICH
MANSFIELD-LELAND, MANSFIELD, OHIO
LAKE LURE INN, CHIMNEY ROCK, N. C.
THE EDGEFIELD INN, EDGEFIELD, N. C.

Do You Know This Liniment and Salve?

Time-Tried Home Remedies That Have Many Friends in This Neighborhood.

Porter's Pain King is known and used in many homes hereabouts. This old reliable liniment has been making friends since 1871, and the directions wrapped around every bottle tell how to use it for colds, aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, strained muscles and rheumatic twinges. It seldom fails to drive out the pain.

The Salve is made of the same pure drugs and herbs that go into the liniment and is named Porter's Pain King Salve. Its base is lanoline (pure wool fat), in itself wonderfully healing and soothing. Porter's Pain King Salve is recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, felons, itch, cold on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and piles. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, O.

It is said Porter's Pain King, the liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve, can be found in four of every five homes in this county. How many know all their many uses? Why not read the directions today?

Not So Encouraging

Meechum—So you want to marry my daughter, eh?

Montrose—Yes. I think I can take care of her all right.

Meechum—Well, take her—I thought I could take care of her mother all right.

To Cure a Cold in one Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Grandfather's Quip

Joshin' Joe Joppies' grandson is a-studyin' to be an attorney and every time the boy picks up one of his textbooks the old wag accuses him of takin' the law in his own hands.—Farm and Fireside.

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address,
THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Tips on Salesmanship

•• •• By O. T. FRASH •• ••

"No Trouble to Show Goods"

(Note: This article is intended principally for the consumption of the retail post.)

EVERY good merchant in the land will earnestly assure his trade that it's a pleasure to show his goods, even though no sale is made. Up to a certain point, that merchant is sincere. But there are certain "shoppers," known personally to nearly every retail clerk even in the larger cities, who habitually impose on the merchant's generosity and on the clerk's good nature very much to the injury of everybody concerned, themselves included.

Such people usually are not deliberately offensive. They merely are unfortunate. Nature has not endowed them with a decisive mentality. They don't tell you what they want because they don't know themselves. They may not be willing to admit that they have little confidence in their own judgment, but they know it just the same and they're sensitive about it.

Fortunately, the average "shopper" doesn't resent being left to herself (for she's usually a woman). In fact, if your stock is within her reach, she'll be grateful for the opportunity to examine it at her leisure, therefore place a variety before her, and if you're busy, ask her pleasantly to take her own time in looking through it and assure her that you are at her service whenever she needs you.

Bear in mind that your manner is everything in a case like this and that the impression you make will depend not so much on what you say as on the way in which you say it. Kindly consideration for her weakness will make her your friend, and once you gain her confidence you will, so far as you personally are concerned, have transformed a "shopper" into a comparatively "easy buyer," who will sound your praises tirelessly to her friends and make you a valuable member of your store's sales organization.

• • •

Muzzling the Store Agitator

IN NEARLY every sales organization there is at least one person who was born dissatisfied and never has outgrown it. His discontent isn't so much a matter of actual conditions as it is a state of mind. If he'd change his mental attitude, he'd find that conditions would change themselves.

There is no joy in life for such a person, but why let him poison your existence? The grievances he continuously harps upon perhaps are real, but are they really worthy of the importance he places upon them? The agitator is no friend of your employer and he generally admits it. If he injures your employer he injures you. And you encourage his destructive tendencies every time you listen sympathetically to his peevish complaints.

The things he complains about are known to you as well as to him. Why let him do your thinking for you? If you didn't think them important, before he mentioned them, they surely haven't grown any more important since. Your advancement in the store organization depends almost entirely on your cheerful co-operation with the management. Grudging compliance with the policy of the store will get you nowhere. Making mountains out of mole hills will accomplish nothing. Let the store agitator go on along his mournful way, but make up your own mind that you'll take things as you find them and make the best of them until they have time to correct themselves.

No organization is perfect, but neither is the agitator, and if he were running things you'd all be out of a job.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Advantage of Ignorance

The ignorant have one great advantage over those who know; they can be certain. Certainty decreases at the same rates as knowledge grows. Our ancestors, who knew little about the past, could feel certain that the little they did know was all that was worth knowing. Today we know, comparatively, a great deal about the past. We are, in consequence, much more tolerant, much less cocksure than our fathers.—Aldous Huxley in Vanity Fair Magazine.

United States Gold

The first gold mined in the United States came from the Appalachians. The first gold shipped to the mint for coinage from Southern states was from North Carolina in 1804; in 1829, Virginia and South Carolina; in 1830, Georgia; in 1831, Alabama and Tennessee, and in 1868, Maryland shipped gold to the mint for coinage.

To Keep Cocoons

Cocoons should be kept out of doors, where conditions as nearly as possible are similar to those they pick themselves, says Nature Magazine. Protection with netting will prevent destruction by birds. Freezing is not detrimental, and is even necessary to some species, and the dampness of the out-of-doors is desirable.

Members of Crow Family

Birds are divided into groups in much the same way as mammals, says Nature Magazine. The crows, ravens, jays and magpies are usually included in the crow family, Corvidae. The bill is the best common character.

Sweet Butter Is Quite Popular

Product Can Be Depended Upon to Maintain Its High Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In an address before a sectional meeting of the American Dairy Science association at Springfield, Mass., William White of the United States Department of Agriculture, brought out the part the navy played in popularizing sweet-cream butter. For 50 years or more there have been individuals who preferred sweet-cream butter, and early in the history of our state experiment stations some work was done to determine the storage qualities of the product. As the result of tests begun in the United States Department of Agriculture in 1905 it was proved that butter made from unripened Pasteurized sweet cream could be depended on to maintain its high quality during at least eight months' storage at zero Fahrenheit.

Navy Buys for Storage.

In 1909, as a result of these tests, the United States navy adopted the practice of buying each year a quantity of sweet-cream butter to be stored and used as needed. In 1918 the navy purchased more than 9,000,000 pounds of sweet-cream butter from more than 100 creameries. A New York butter dealer packed much of this butter for the navy and was so favorably impressed by the remarkable uniformity in quality, even though it came from many scattered plants, and by its unequaled keeping quality, that he decided to sell it under his own brand. Other butter dealers followed his example.

Butter Is Approved.

Dealers and consumers approved the butter, and each year has seen an increase in the quantity manufactured. During the cold-storage season in particular buyers are eager to obtain the product. Last year one association of creameries reports to have marketed 50,000,000 pounds of sweet-cream butter and to have paid to its members one-half cent a pound more for it than for high-quality ripened-cream butter.

Increase in Acreage of Soy Bean to Help Soil

Back in 1917, less than 500,000 acres of soy beans were grown in the United States. In 1924, the last year for which figures are available, the United States' acreage totaled 2,500,000.

The amazing increase in the acreage of this legume can be traced to its value as a soil builder, as a catch crop when the season is late, as a supplement for corn in feeding hogs, and as a cash crop for seed and in a lesser measure, soy-bean oil. The latter market will undoubtedly widen steadily, though at present the price of beans for this purpose is not enough to justify growing them for market alone unless the grower is located close to an oil-extracting plant.

Another factor that has influenced the popularity of soy beans is the development of machinery for growing and harvesting the crop. Corn planters are now equipped with attachments for planting the beans with the corn, any desired number per hill. Or, if desired, the beans can be drilled with the planter or put in with a grain drill. The latter method is most used when growing the beans for hay or seed.

Using Sand and Stone to Prepare Concrete

Farmers often wonder just what proportions of sand and of stone or pebbles should be used in making concrete. A simple rule that will help toward best results is as follows:

If the stone is from one-fourth to one-half inch in size, use approximately equal parts of sand and of stone.

If the stone varies from one-fourth to three-fourths inch in size use about three-fourths as much sand as stone.

If the stone varies from one-fourth to one and one-half inches in size, use about half as much sand as stone.

Agricultural Facts

Rats are the most persistent pest producers have to deal with.

• • •

Rats will not stay on any farm, in any barn, or in any house unless there is a supply of food available.

• • •

In experiments at the Iowa station at Ames they found red clover almost but not quite so good as alfalfa.

• • •

Beginning to pasture the sweet clover heavily soon after harvest and continuing until late in the fall weakens the plants.

• • •

A farmer with a large supply of clover or alfalfa needs a silo to balance his ration and secure the greatest profit from his feed.

• • •

If soft corn is to be cribbed safely, the one essential is to provide ample ventilation. Only in this way can the excess moisture be removed.

• • •

Alfalfa is a thrifty, vigorous feeder and when well established will take care of itself in competition with most other plants, if hardy strains are used and conditions are right for it.

What's the Answer?

Answers No. 2

1—Greater Antilles.

2—Record of 4 min. 56 sec. is held by Enoch Taylor of Lowell, Mass., in 1896.

3—Seven, four in the American and three in the National.

4—Gen. George A. Custer.

5—Sol Smith Russell.

6—Aconcagua, in Argentina.

7—Benjamin Franklin.

8—Nineteen amendments.

9—It is fourth in order from the sun, or the next beyond the earth.

10—William Rockhill Nelson.

11—Five. Three of the sun and two of the moon.

12—Any formula or confession of religious faith.

13—Any of the planets, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Saturn, when it precedes the sun in rising.

14—William Cullen Bryant.

15—Dunlap and Claypoole's Daily Advertiser, Philadelphia.

16—From Panama to Cape Horn.

17—Buenos Aires.

18—Twenty-five years.

19—In 1896 by Frederick J. Goodrich, a sophomore at Harvard.

20—Gen. Joseph Wheeler.

Philology Tells Story of Long-Vanished Race

Somewhere, and so long ago that it is equally impossible to say when, there dwelt in Europe or Asia a most remarkable tribe of mankind, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. These people are not mentioned in any ancient history and no legend gives a hint of their existence. Not even an authentic grave of one of its members can be traced.

Yet this ante-legendary race has been raised from the dark past and displayed in its ancient shape until modern historians know as much of it as of many peoples yet living. The words spoken by that mysterious race, the gods it worshiped, the laws it made, the character of its industries and possessions, its family and political relations, even the conditions of its intellectual development and its racial characteristics, are all well known.

These people were the fathers of the so-called Aryans, who in growing numbers swelled beyond the boundaries of their ancestral home and went forth to conquer and possess the earth. Knowledge of this ancient race has been brought about solely by workers in comparative philology—the study of words. Word by word the language of the original Aryans has been exhumed from the descendent modern languages until, pieced together, they tell the story of a vanished people.

Famous for Ability to Design Farniture

Important as an influence on furniture forms of Eighteenth century America was the work of the four Adam brothers of England, chiefly the work of Robert Adam, whose influence on the furniture of England from 1760 to 1780 was marked.

He was a man of means, a traveler, but he was not a cabinet maker. He never made a piece of furniture in his life, though it is on his furniture that his fame rests. When he designed a house he also designed the furniture to go in it, even going so far as to mark chalk spots on the floors to show where each piece of furniture was to stand. His designs were painstaking, exquisite in the spirit of antiquity, says Sarah Lockwood, author of "Antiques."

He drew his inspiration directly from ancient Pompeii, uninfluenced by his trip through France. His furniture legs were straight, his lines were straight, his backs round or oval. His decoration was purely classic; he often employed the well known classic urn. Adam may have snubbed Chippendale, for not one trace of Adam's influence is found in the other's work. —Exchange.

Islanders Evade Tax

Eddy Island, off the coast of Galway, Ireland, is so close to shore that its few inhabitants can observe boats leaving the mainland and prepare an appropriate reception for visitors. Nobody on the island has paid anything toward the maintenance of the Galway county council for years, and the last time bailiffs landed the inhabitants repulsed them. Little possibility exists of seising the cattle on the island as they are driven to almost inaccessible hiding places when bailiffs appear. The islanders owe the county about $100,000.—New York Times.

Various School Terms

The bureau of education says the school term extends over a period of 180 days in Italy (exclusive of Sundays and holidays); 215 days in Esthonia; over 200 in Germany; over 200 in France; 202 in Czechoslovakia; 227 in Hungary; 200 in Lithuania; 250 in Denmark; 200 in Finland; from October 1 to July 21 in Portugal, with six to eight weeks' vacation; from September 1 to May 30 in Latvia, with four weeks' vacation; from October 1 to June 15 in Spain.

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Has Many Colors

Some caterpillars are really handsome. The largest of our giant silkworms, the Cecropia caterpillar (Samia cecropia), is a beautiful creature, says Nature Magaine. It often measures four inches when full grown. Conspicuous fleshy protuberances or knobs that are illuminated with vivid colors, such as coral red, yellow, and blue, adorn the body, itself a delicate bluish green.

Just say to your grocer Russ Bleaching Blue when buying bluing. You will be more than repaid by the results. Once tried always used.—Adv.

Rapid Seeding

Harold Saunders, a rancher and airplane owner in southern Oregon near Memford, recently planted ten acres of land to winter blue grass, using his airplane. This grass, peculiar to this country, grows from a bulb and it is tossed on the ground and left to mature in the winter and spring. The land was seeded in a few minutes.

California SUNSHINE RAISINS. The best grown, wonderful body builders, at all grocers.—Adv.

Imitation Is Flattery

Many a modern mother thinks she's being a good disciplinarian if she can make her daughter adopt her own pet brand of cigarettes.—Farm and Fireside.

Females Don't Count

If a father of an Annamite family is asked how many children he has, he will answer with the number of boys. He may have six girls, but they don't count.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Agents Make $10 a Day selling new Auto rim tool. Guaranteed on any split rim. Send $3 for sample. J. JACKSON HESS. 13017 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 9th St., Washington, D.C.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 49—1927.

The Cheap Guy

Mrs. Fuddle—They say your father was a mariner.

Mrs. Muddle—Yes, one who trod the quarter deck.

Mrs. Fuddle—The quarter deck! Why, he certainly was a cheap guy, my dear.—New Bedford Standard.

A Bad Example

Mother—Robert, I don't like the idea of Willie smoking.

Father—Then you'd better keep him away from his sister.

Muscles of tough, live rubber lengthen its life

THE "muscles" of tough, live rubber give astonishing endurance and record-breaking long life—without adding weight—to Top Notch Buddy Boots. These ribs or muscles, strong as whalebone, add strength to the tops and prevent them from cracking. The tough gray soles stand up under the hardest going in muck and stumps, in ditches, slush or ice. The longest-wearing boot your money can buy. In short, hip and Storm King Lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY
Rubber Footwear

No Disfiguring Blemishes to Hide

If Cuticura Soap is used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when necessary. They do much to prevent blackheads, pimples and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free by Mail with Book. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 11, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DECEMBER

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HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

TREATING CHILDREN WITH CONSIDERATION

Helen Gregg Green

Some children love to be the center of attention while others such a position is an ordeal.

We were calling at Margaret's. Margaret is Billy-Josephine's mother. In may ways she is a splendid mother for Billy-Josephine, who is a nervous, highly-strung child, very bright but very sensitive. But Margaret at that time had the bad habit of continually desiring Billy-Josephine to "show off."

Billy-Josephine, I know, in her wee heart likes to be "let alone," She doesn't enjoy the "showing off," and had tried to tell Mother Margaret so.

"Billy-Josephine is such a modest child," Margaret explained, "She really has a lot of talent, but she always protests when I ask her to be in the little plays the school and church give. Why, if I had not insisted, she would not have recited and sung as she did at the three different entertainments last week."

There were five of us sipping tea in Margaret's big living room on this particular day. I had brought with me three of our old school friends whom Billy-Josephine had never seen.

A few minutes later Margaret called to Billy-Josephine, who left her play to be introduced to Mother's friends.

"Dear, make your little curtsy and sing for the guests," Margaret coaxed, starting toward the piano.

The child hung her head, blushing, nervously pulling at her dress.

"Billy-Josephine," the mother urged, her tone more persisent, "do as Mother says."

By this time the request had become a command, and a command given before strangers is not conducive to a happy state of mind.

"But, Mums, — dear —" the child hesitated, "I — I don't want to."

"Billy-Josehine! Mother doesn't want to have to speak again. If she does," she spoke very severely, "she will have to punish."

Still more humiliation.

Finally, Billy-Josephine burst out crying.

Her mother's face reddened as she hurried the unhappy child to bed.

Why can't we ever learn to treat children with the same consideration we have for adults, I thought. We shouldn't much fancy having someone insist upon our performing for strangers. It would make us self-conscious and awkward. Many self-conscious men and women were made so by foolish but well meaning parents. How could I make Margaret see this? Just then the father passed through the hall and I could see that he had overheard and been annoyed. I did hope he would take the matter up with Margaret.

He must have done so, for several months later, when we again called at our neighbor's, Billy-Josephine gave us a sweet, spontaneous little greeting and retired to play undisturbed in the corner.

How much happier she was playing there naturally and undisturbed and being treated like one of us!

SWEATER COATS, UNDERWEAR, WINTER CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, WOOL HOSIERY, SHEEP LINED COATS, LINED JACKETS, BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, AT PRICES THAT SAVE YOU MONEY

Zonker's Store
ST. JOE, INDIANA

Most of Us Give Our Eyes Little Thought

We work them 15 or 16 hours a day, and are annoyed when we have to admit we cannot see as comfortably as we once could. The right pair of glasses worn while near work is being done, or constantly if conditions require, will help the eyes greatly. Our service determines what glasses will help you most.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

DISMISSES SUIT FOR $200 DAMAGES

The trial of George Muhn of Auburn, against Charles Lindley of near St. Joe, for damages went on trial before a jury in the DeKalb circuit curt Wednesday morning.

The plaintiff was returning from Fort Wayne in his automobile last April on the state highway. At a point ten miles south of Garrett a car was parked beside the road and Lindley started around it, his machine coming in contact with Mr. Muhn's car.

The complaint alleged that the left front wheel of the Muhn car was broken' the tire burst and a fender ruined. The demand was for $250. Witnesses for the plaintiff were the plaintiff and his wife and daughter, Miss Beatrice Muhn, Forest McComb, Wilbert Campbell and John Schlink.

The attorney for the plaintiff is Howard S. Grimm, while H. W. Mountz represents the defendant.

The jurors were Arthur Rosenberry, Alfred D. Goodwin, M. H. Howey, Forest Beaty, Ross Nelson, Robert D. Higley, P. A. Barton, C. M. Carnahan, Frank Hohl, E. O. Little, Clyde Snyder and Chas. R. Reeder.

The defendant submitted no evidence and after conclusion of the plaintiff's evidence Mr. Mountz made a motion that the court instruct the jury to return a verdict for the defendant. However, before the motion was ruled upon the plaintiff dismissed his case.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

W. H. WILLENNAR NAMED CHAIRMAN

To Direct Red Cross Work Coming Year—Total of $1,640.93 Subscribed During Annual Roll Call

W. H. Willennar of Auburn, was elected chairman of the DeKalb county chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting of the county executive committee Tuesday morning in the Red Cross room of the DeKalb county court house in Auburn.

Other officers named were: Mrs. H. C. Willis of Waterloo, vice chairman; Mrs. L. M. Jones of Auburn, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Schaab of Auburn, assistant secretary and Harry M. Casebeer of Auburn, treasurer.

The annual Red Cross member-

The annual Red Crss membership drive which ended Thanksgiving Day resulted in the collection of $1,640.93. The following report of the drive was submitted by H. A. Hinklin of Garrett, county chairman:

Spencerville, Roscoe Walter, $9.
Auburn, Herman Brown, $664.-35.
Garrett, Harry Brown, $325.
Butler, Mrs. C. W. Beard, $158.-13.
Fairfield township, Mrs. George Harmes, $65.
St. Joe, E. R. Kinsey, $57.35.
Ashley, Mrs. Wm. Zurbrugg, $56.
Waterloo, D. L. Leas, $45.25.
Franklin township, Mrs. J. Gunsenhouser, $41.75.
Smithfield township, August Kuckuck, $62.50.
Corunna, D. K. Finch, $31.25.
Butler township, Harry Lung, $29.60.
Jackson township, J. L. Weaver, $27.75.
Troy township, Mrs. A. W. Kline, $22.75.
Newville and township, Mrs. Ina Traxler, $21.25.
Altona, Charles VanAnda, $21.
Stafford township, Ida Hose, $4.
Total, $1,640.93.

The treasurer reports cash on hand amounting to $2,362.08.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

NIP COLDS IN THE BUD

This is the season for colds. Some are slight, some are heavy while some are fatal.

Few would be fatal, however, if they were caught in time. Forget all about the ridicule thrown at old fashioned remedies, and whenever a cold threatens you, drink a good hot lemonade, take a mustard foot-bath, and get a good night's sleep. You will be surprised to find how often you have killed the cold in its infancy.

Next morning, if your cold is not better, spend a day in bed—one of Nature's best cures. And call the doctor before that cold becomes serious.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

1¾ cups sifted prepared cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
½ cup chopped almonds
¾ cup grated cocoanut
½ cup citron, cut fine
½ cup Sultana raisins
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
5 egg whites, beaten stiff

Sift cake flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, and sift together three times. Sift ¼ cup of this flour mixture over nuts and fruits; mix thoroughly. Cream shortening until light and fluffy, add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add remaining flour mixture slowly to creamed mixture. Beat after each addition until smoth. Add nuts, fruit and flavorings. Fold in egg whites. Pour in loaf pan which has been prepared with a paper lining in the bottom. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F) 1½ hours. Make 1¾ pounds. For larger cake, double recipe and bake in tube pan two hours.

A COSTLY SERVICE COSTING Depositors Nothing

Nearly everybody appreciates the convenience of paying by check. But very few people appreciate how much service this demands of the bank.

This bank serves its depositors as secretary, treasurer, expert bookkeeper, messenger, bill-collector and financial adviser—and doesn't charge a cent for it.

All of this costs the bank a great deal, but costs its depositrs—NOTHING. This expense varies of ccurse, but generally speaking, it has been found that for the average bank the country over any amount with an average balance less than $100 which has five or more checks drawn in one month, is carried by the bank at a loss.

This bank thinks of service first and always but it must be careful also nt to lose whinle it serves.

"A FAIR CHECKING BALANCE REPAYS GOOD BANKING SERVICE"

The St. Joe Valley Bank, A STATE BANK

Christmas Time Again

By Amy Orr Jones
In Kansas City Star

THE fleecy flakes are huddled
Against my window pane,
And angel voices calling
It's Christmas time again!

I hear the Christmas carols
The little children sing.
The bells peal out their story
Of Christ, the new born King.

And o'er the fleecy snowflakes,
Shedding its beams afar,
I see in radiant splendor
The shepherds' guiding star.

Oh living Star of Bethlehem,
Fling far thy beams of light
And help me in my humble way
By faith to shine more bright.

Christmas

By WILL M. MAUPIN

THE Christmas Bells of Memory!
Their sweet, melodious chimes
From out the past bring back to me
Those happy childhood times—
Those days of old when life was sweet
And days were fair to see,
And those we loved the best we'd meet
Around the Christmas tree!

The Christmas Bells! How sweet they ring
Their song of "Peace on Earth!"
How sweet the story that they bring
About the manger birth.
The Blessed Babe of Bethlehem—
Ring, Christmas Bells, until
Men crown with royal diadem
And live amidst Good Will!

The Christmas Bells—ring sweet and clear,
Until the world shall see
No more of hate, no more of fear,
And men shall brothers be!
Ring out, ring out, O Christmas Bells,
Your sweetest clarion call,
Till 'round the world the message swells
To crown Him Lord of All!

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Work of God
The Church of the Living God, which is the pillar and ground of the truth.—I Timothy 3:15.

BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT:—Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee. Psalm 143: 8.

Prayer: — Gracious God, so cleanse us by Thy Spirit that every morning we may behold Thy face with Thy righteousness.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

State of Indiana
DeKalb County, SS:

I, J. H. Knauer, Clerk of the Circuit Court, for the County of DeKalb, State of Indiana, do hereby certify that Hattie A. Widney has been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Hugh M. Widney, late of DeKalb County who died testate, and the said Hattie A. Widney having qualified and given bond as such Executrix is duly authorized to take upon herself the execution of said will.

Witness my hand and seal of Court, this 15th day of November, 1927.

J. H. Knauer,
Clerk of DeKalb Circuit Court
Hartzell & Todd, Attys. 47t3.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

Carol of the Angels

By Rev. W. J. Rutledge,
In Montreal Family Herald

"WHILE shepherds watched their flocks by night,"
The angel hastened in his flight
From Heaven's omniscient throne,
With tidings of transcendent grace
For men of every time and place,—
Best tidings ever known!

"Fear not; to you is born this day
In David's town, as Scriptures say,
A Saviour, Christ the Lord;
In stable where the kine repose,
The Babe ye'll find in swaddling clothes,"
The wondering shepherds heard.

Then suddenly a multitude
Of heaven's host, which understood
The motions of God's love,
Caroled His praise in song sublime
Whose cadence swells with passing time
All other songs above:

"Glory to God in highest place,"
Before whom angels veil their face
In deep humility;
"And peace on earth to men good-willed!"—
Prophetic praise that shepherds filled
With Faith's tranquillity!

* * * * *

O angels! sing again to men
At common tasks, your glad refrain,
Till glory shines around!
We would, amid life's troubles, hear
Of Him whose advent quiets fear
And maketh joy abound!

Not now of manger-cradle He,
But of the throne of sovereignty,
Earth's great redemptive King!—
Come Thou, O Christ!—create good will
In men and nations, and fulfill
The Hope of Peace we sing!

THE ROAD TO CHRISTMAS

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER
In Forum Magazine

DEAR, tell me where the road to Christmas lies.
And we will take that pathway, hand in hand;
And, where the flaming gold of sunset dies
We two will find, again, our promised land—
The world will seem a silver drift of snow
And we, upon the horizon's far rim,
Will see red holly bushes, row on row,
And proud young hemlocks—green limb touching limb.
And, dearest, while the whole earth seems to sleep,
A star will rise triumphant as a flame—
And, in a silence that is warmly deep,
Your voice will falter as it speaks my name.
And where the mistletoe is still and white
Your lips will turn the darkness into light.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY DREW BIG CROWD

Displays by Home Bureaus in Court House Assembly Room Attracted a Great Deal of Attention

Only the most complimentary comments could be made concerning the unusual display which featured the Achievement Day exercises, sponsored by the ladies of the township Home Bureaus of DeKalb county, in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn Friday.

A great amount of effort, time and planning was necessary to make the various booths so attractive. Each of eleven township organizations in the county prepared elaborate booths carrying out some particular idea of interest to the ladies and especially to those who visited the court house to see what is being accomplished through the Home Bureaus.

The booths were all made exceptionally attractive with crepe paper decorations, each carrying out an individual color scheme as well as individual ideas in regard to the making up of the booths.

The Smithfield township ladies represented the properly and improperly fed child. At one table was a large doll, sitting erect and before it a proper diet, composed of the wholesome fruits, vegetables and cereals. At the other table was a large doll, sitting in a reclining position. It had not been fed the proper foods and as a consequence it was necessary to have the usual remedies by its side in an effort to cure it.

The Troy township booth showed the proper and improper selection of china, showing on one table, a "hit and miss" selection of china while on the other table were several designs which show the proper taste in selection of china.

Jackson township made a representation of the "horn of plenty," lavendar crepe paper, with all the various vegetables and fruits "rolling forth." On the same table were also several samples of fancy salads with the recipes attached to them.

Richland township had a booth with samples of all the recipes which have been taught to the Home Bureau ladies by Miss Anita Beadle of the Extension department of Purdue University. Included among them were, open-faced sandwiches, ribbon sandwiches, sandwich rolls, outrigger salad, plum pudding, pineaple ring, tamali pie, Boston loaf, rolled flank steak and Harvard beets. A pressure and waterless cooker were also placed in this booth representing utensils which are indispensable to a successful housewife.

The Grant township booth represented a typical butcher shop with the many cuts of meat in display. A card was placed on each cut telling the location of the cut and how to prepare such a cut. The various knives used in cutting meat properly were arranged on a butcher's table. From the poorest cut to the choicest cut was on display.

Concord township made a booth characterizing a weil and properly arranged kitchen, with respect to the table, stove, cabinet and chairs.

Stafford township's booth had another display of the various cuts of meat without showing the location of the cuts. These were on display in a glass show case.

The booth prepared by Butler township was a representation of the old-fashioned home with the mother sitting with the fly swatter in her hand and dead flies on the table and children at the table without a well-balanced diet necessary to proper growth. In the same booth was a representation of the modern home with a properly set table and a well-balanced meal on the table, everything immaculately clean and a home properly kept.

The Fairfield township booth showed a table set for lunch with the proper setting of the silver and china and an appropriate meal on the table.

The Franklin township booth was a collection of many salads, fancy and plain, all appetisingly prepared and arranged.

The Spencer township booth showed the usefulness of Javelle water in removing stains. In the booth were an unusually large number of articles which had been made from sugar sacks from which the stains and printing had been removed by the use of Javelle water. The display was made up of caps, aprons, tea towels, luncheon sets and many others.

500 at Potluck Dinner

At noon approximately five hundred, including ladies of the Home Bureaus and their families enjoyed a pot luck dinner in the basement of the Lutheran Church.

During the afternoon the township Home Bureaus entertained with playlets. One interesting feature of the afternoon's program was the kitchen band.

An evidence of the interest taken by the people of the county was the unusually large number in attendance. Every seat in the assembly room was taken and even standing room was unavailable, many people being forced to stand in the hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Lutheran	78	$4.48
Coburn's Corners	58	$6.87
Spencerville M. E.	78	$5.26
Lutheran	57	$2.66

The Spirit of Christmas!

How Will You Express It?

Our Greeting Cards will enable you to send

Christmas Greetings

to your friends and acquaintances in an individual way.

You can select the card and write the sentiment you wish to express, and we will do the rest.

ST. JOE NEWS

DECEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927 NUMBER 50

ST. JOE BOY TO TAKE SHORT COURSE

Stanley Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Means of St. Joe, is one of 27 men who have already registered for the winter term eight weeks' course in general agriculture, which will be held at Purdue University from January 16 to March 12. The eight weeks' winter course is valuable, well balanced, practical, full of new thoughts and associations, and is indispensable to those who wish to become better qualified for agricultural work and obtain greater returns, including increased income, greater personal efficiency, lasting friendships and a knowledge of sources of information which are permanently available to students completing the course.

The winter course is offered in the main for students who are needed at home during the busy farming season, but who can spend the winter months at college. The course curriculum is wide and varied and includes such important and practical subjects as the study of the profitable growth of common Indian crops, proper use of fertilizers, legumes and stable manure in maintaining soil fertility; efficient use of concrete; light and power on the farm; profit thru the care of farm machinery; selection of varieties, culture, pruning and spraying in the orchard; constructive cattle breeding programs; treatment of hog cholera, contagious abortion and other live stock diseases; profit thrugh organization of the farm and farm records; fundamentals of marketing problems and many others.

TO OUR FRIENDS

For the many courtesies and expressions of interest and goodwill extended to us during the past year, we thank you.

May the Season's choicest blessings be yours.

Mr. and Mrs. F M. Thornton.

Something to Consider-

THAT 75%

OF THE SEAL SALE MONEY REMAINS IN DeKALB COUNTY FOR HEALTH WORK

BUY CHRISTMAS HEALTH SEALS

DeKALB COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO ELECT OFFICERS

The following members have been nominated Deacons for a four year term: Joe Foltz, Ralph Sechler, Harcourt Miser and Carl Perkins.

Two year term: Wm. Staman, John Engle, Harvey Hull and Derwood Ridgway.

Elders: Four year term, J. R. Shilling, W. H. Randall, J. P. Buckingham and Ed Miser.

Two year term, Merritt Sechler, Ed Pflaumer, Frank Sechler and Ray Reasoner.

Two to be elected from each group on Saturday evening, December 31st.

WHAT SHALL I GIVE?

We worry over the annual Christmas gift problem, but what about the Queen of Sheba who was obliged to decide upon suitable gifts for King Solomon and his seven hundred wives?

Of course, these were not Christmas gifts, but, nevertheless, they were gifts—and they must please. So Queen Sheba loaded her camels with spices, gold and precious stones—and history asserts she found pleasure in the sight of the wise King.

Human nature has not changed a great deal. Sweet smelling essences may have taken the place of spices in milady's heart, but gold and precious stones still reign supreme, while jewels, silver, cut glass—anything that adorns person or home—are acceptable gifts for both men and women.

The gift that lasts is the gift that causes the recipient to think kindly most often of the giver. So purchase the lasting, dainty, handsome gift—not necessarily expensive—and you will choose wisely. Here are just a few suggestions that may help to solve your problem this year:

For Her	
Boudoir clock	Lingerie clasps
Bracelet	Mesh bag
Brooch	Necklace
Candlesticks	Ring
Carving set	Wrist watch
For Him	
Birthstone ring	Fountain pen
Book ends	Shaving set
Cuff links	Scarf pin
Desk clock	Watch
Emblem charm	Watch chain

SPENCERVILLE BOY WINS IN INTERSTATE SHOW

Word was received from P. O. Hurley, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that Merl Deal Furnish placed third in an Interstate Poultry Show held last week in Washington D. C.

The prize he will receive is a pen of chickens valued at $25.00.

SPECIAL LINE OF BOX CANDIES FOR THE HOLIDAY'S

Ph. HIGH'S 76

The Gladness of the World

When o'er the moonlit, misty fields,
Dumb with the world's great joy,
The shepherds sought the white-walled town,
Where lay the baby boy—
And, oh, the gladness of the world,
The glory of the skies,
Because the longed-for Christ looked up
In happy Mary's eyes!

—Margaret Deland

HUNTERTOWN BANDITS FACE OTHER CHARGES

The two bandits who robbed the Huntertown bank Thursday afternoon, will probably face other charges when arraigned in the Allen circuit court at Fort Wayne.

Charles Hovious, age 30, who was arrested near Bryan, Ohio, has confessed that he and his companion, Reed Brown, age 30, had been working together for the last four months. Charges of many holdups throughout the state are likely. Authorities have returned most of the loot taken in the robbery to the bank. Hovious had $142.70 and Brown had about $880 in bills and silver. The remainder of the amount taken, $1,312.59, was silver and was scattered along his trail because it was hindering his flight, Brown says.

OBITUARY

Margaret, daughter of Marion and Mary Jennings, was born in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, February 7, 1925, and after a short stay on earth, in which she was like a ray of sunshine in the home, she was borne on Heavenly Wings to that celestial abode where sickness, sorrow and death are unknown, and where she was re-united with her mother, who preceded her in death July 26, 1925.

The fair bud was plucked from earth to bloom in Heaven, December 4, 1927, at the age of 2 years, 9 months and 27 days

She is survived by the father, step-mother, one brother and four grandparents.

Funeral services were held at the Newville U. B. Church, Wednesday at 10 o'clck, Rev. Bremer, officiating. Burial in Newville cemetery. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks are hereby expressed to our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our daughter.

Marion Jennings and Family.

Chicken Supper at Community Hall, Sat. Eve, Dec. 17, by M. E. Ladies Aid Society, Spencerville.

ANOTHER OIL STOVE ACCIDENT REPORTED

The Mary Bowman residence came near catching fire Sunday evening about 5 o'clock, when she started her oil stove to get lunch. While sitting in the room Ray discovered the blaze and he and his mother tried to get the stove out but the blaze was too great. The flames ran to ceiling, burning the window casing and paper. Frank outened the flames by using flour.

Just what took place she does not know as she had turned the fire low, when only a few minutes before she had stepped out of doors.

At first Mrs. Bowman thought the stove exploded but only a small leak was found.

The damages of smoke and fire were not heavy. No outside aid was called.

ST. JOE WINS

The St. Joe Independents defeated the fast Woodburn A. C's. last Saturday evening, score 23-21. It was a nip and tuck game all the way and anybody's game until the final gun.

The team appreciates your support so far and are endeavoring to bring teams here that merit your coming to see them play.

In the preliminary of the above game the West End Tigers defeated the East End Lions by a score of 11-8. Watch bills for next game.

Supply your Holiday wants at Geddes Drug Store, Butler. 50t2

All such sentences as "You're too good for me," "I couldn't live an hour without you," are prima facie pre-marriage expressions.

Hix. Maroons

At the Community Gym. on Wednesday Evening of this week. Saturday evening this team defeated Spencerville by 27-26. A real game. This notice is for the local fans who receeive their paper on Wednesday Evening.

TAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS TO POSTOFFICE NOW

Thus Aiding Uncle Sam, But They Won't be Delivered Until Just Before Dec. 25.

Christmas day comes on Sunday this year and the postoffice department is reminding people that they should shop now and mail early.

While the first circular containing instructions about Christmas mail says nothing about the hours the letter carriers will observe on Monday, Dec. 26, the day which will be observed by the business world as a holiday, it is assumed that the postmen will not be compelled to work after the noon hour. Should this be the case it is imperative that Christmas packages and cards be mailed so they will reach thse to whom they are sent not later than Saturday, Dec., 24.

Christmas cards and gifts addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed in no event later than December 20, within two day's travel not later than December 16, for more distant points not later than this week. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than December 21. The department announces that parcels and envelopes may be endorsed, "Please do not open until Christmas."

Clerks at the postoffice are not permitted to accept articles which are improperly wrapped so care should be taken in crating gifts for shipment. Cigars in wooden boxes must be wrapped in corrugated paper of the clerks will not be permitted to accept them. All articles which are easily broken should be protected, the shipper being urged to use liberal quantities of excelsior.

The Christmas card deluge, which usually strikes the postmen a few days before Christmas day, is a tough one to handle but a new idea has been presented this year.

Patrons sending a quantity of Christmas cards, say 10 or more, should prepare and mail them two or three weeks in advance, as millions are mailed and they can not possibly be handled and delivered if mailed only two or three or four days before Christmas. To avoid this, patrons may mail their cards two or three weeks before Christmas, delivering them to the postoffice or postal station in person, or tied together in a bundle, labeled to show that they are Christmas cards. They will be segregated, stamped with the date to be delivered and delivery effected one or two days before Christmas.

LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICERS SUNDAY

The main school elected officers last Sunday by placing the following into office:—

Superintendent, Ralph Sechler.
Assistant, Frank Akins.
Secretary, Goble Goodwin.
Assistant, Violet Pflaumer.
Treasurer, John Engle.
Pianist, Edna Perkins.
Assistant, Vera Hodgson.
Chorister, Harvey Hull.
Assistant, Joe Woodcox.

The department superintendents will be appointed by the executive officers at their first meeting.

St. Joe MEAT Market

We heard an old man say he didn't trink the girls ought to wear their short dresses any longer, but that they should leave their order early for Poultry for that CHRISTMAS DINNER.

We do grinding and stuffing of sausage, render your lard. Lard cans and sausage casings for sale.

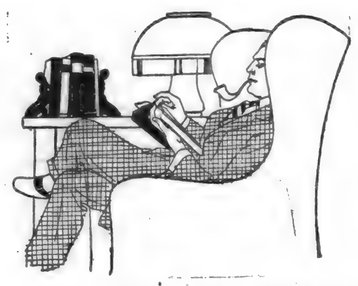
Wm. G. HARMAN,
ST. JOE, IND.

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



UPHOLSTERED FIRESIDE CHAIRS IN MOHAIR

We made a trip to the factory last week and took advantage of a **Christmas Special** in Chairs so we are passing it on to you. They are selling good at our price quoted.

Special $16.95

Beautiful Lamps

A line of Lamps never equaled in St. Joe, is shown at our Store. There is perhaps nothing in the home that every member of the family enjoys so much as a nice Electric Lamp. We have a good line to pick from and are selling from

$1.98 to $18.00

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

KEEP WARM

With High-Grade Coal. It pays in the long run and that is the kind we sell

Feed for Hogs

We have a full line on hand and will be pleased to take care of your wants. Now is the time to feed. Come in and lay in your supply.

Don't Forget Our Lumber Yard

We also carry a full line of Paint. Save with Paint.

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

DECEMBER

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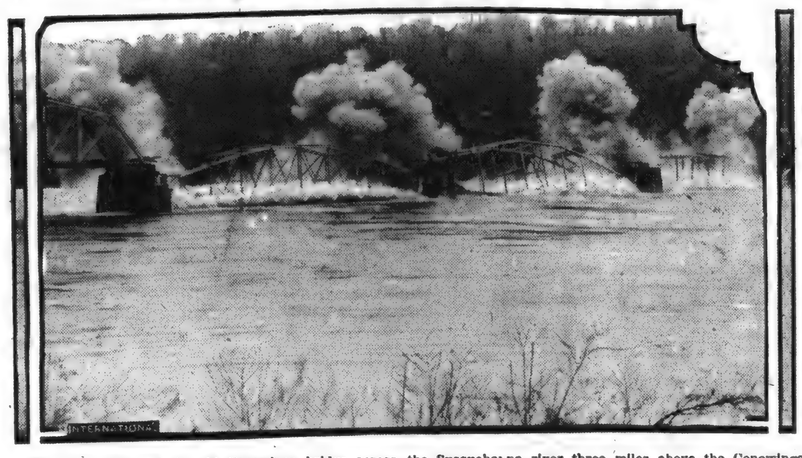
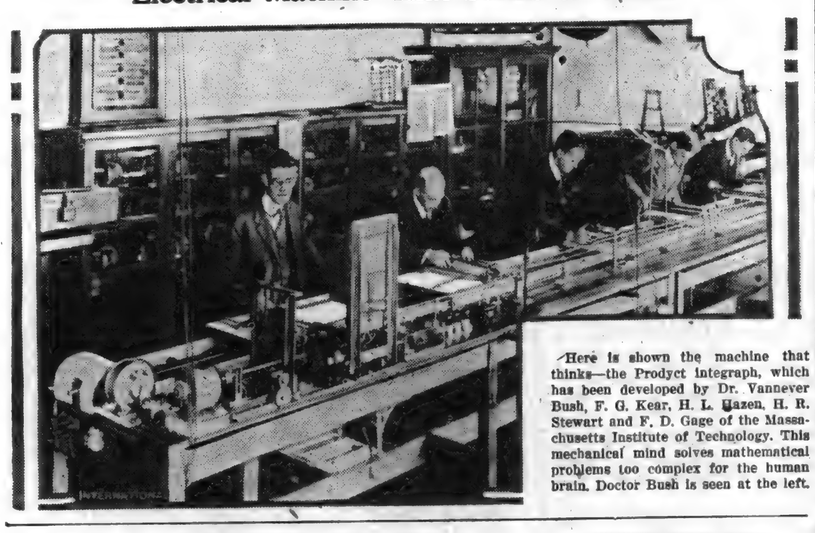
Old Bridge Blown Up With New Explosive



The three spans of the old Conowingo bridge across the Susquehanna river three miles above the Conowingo hydro-electric development in Maryland were blown up the other day by a new explosive called blasting gelatin. A new bridge is to be built near by.

Electrical Machine That Seems to Think



Here is shown the machine that thinks—the Prodyct integraph, which has been developed by Dr. Vannever Bush, F. G. Kear, H. L. Hazen, H. R. Stewart and F. D. Gage of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This mechanical mind solves mathematical problems too complex for the human brain. Doctor Bush is seen at the left.

She Made the Remus Jury Weep

Ruth Remus as she appeared before the jury at the murder trial in Cincinnati of her step-father, George Remus, who is defending himself against the charge of murdering his wife, Imogene Remus. Miss Remus, examining the clothing her mother wore when she was killed, caused the jurors to weep by her pathetic story.

PRESIDENT'S AIDE

Lieut. Com. A. C. Davis, U. S. N., whose appointment as naval aide to President Coolidge has been announced.

Here Is Henry Ford's New Car

As will be seen in this photograph of the long-awaited new Ford car, the automobile has a streamline body, crown fenders, nickeled headlights, four-wheel brakes and bumpers. The model shown is the Tudor sedan. At the left are seen the selective gear shift transmission and foot accelerator; also the instrument panel with speedometer, ignition lock, gasoline gauge and ammeter, with dashlight in the center.

BOY HERO'S REWARD

"To Willard, My Hero, From Patsy," was the inscription on a gold watch presented to Willard Dinan, ten, of New York, by two-year-old Patricia McDonald, whom he saved from drowning at a summer camp.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 18

REVIEW: THE EARLY PROPHETS OF ISRAEL

GOLDEN TEXT—God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past to the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken by His Son.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What We Have Learned This Quarter.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Great Men and Great Teachings of the Quarter's Lesson.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons from the Early Prophets.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Mission of the Prophets.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils and the particular grade in the school. For the adult classes three methods are suggested.

I. Biographical.

During the quarter six great prophets have been under review, namely, Elijah, Elisha, Amos, Hosea, Haggai and Isaiah. Assignments of these characters to representative members of the class should be made the week before so that they may come prepared to present the vital characteristics of these men.

II. Application of the Prophetic Messages to Modern Life.

Assignments should be made the preceding Sunday so that the members of the class may come prepared to make application of the vital messages of the prophets to the affairs of modern life. The following questions may be considered as representative:

What application can be made of the prophets' teachings as to: (1) The land question in the United States, (2) the problem of pauperism, (3) the problem of capital and labor, (4) light on the theological controversies of the present time, (5) a message for the modern woman, (6) the cause of prohibition, (7) modern amusements, (8) modern church life.

III. A Summary of Facts and Teachings.

Lesson for October 2.

The basis of decision as between Baal and Jehovah was that the true God should answer by fire. The leading lesson is that accepted service is the supreme test, enabling men to choose between Christ and heathen gods.

Lesson for October 9.

Elijah, who was brave before Baal's prophets, was frightened by Jezebel's threat and ran away. He failed at what had been his strong point.

Lesson for October 16.

Ahab coveted Naboth's vineyard. Jezebel schemed to destroy Naboth so that Ahab's petulant desire might be gratified. Judgment fell upon both Ahab and Jezebel.

Lesson for October 23.

A prophet is one who speaks forth God's message. When Isaiah had a vision of the Lord and was cleansed from sin, he was ready to go at the divine bidding.

Lesson for October 30.

Amos was called from the humble occupation of a shepherd and tradesman to fill the prophetic office. God is not dependent upon any school or system of training for the supply of His workers.

Lesson for November 6.

Though the nation had grievously sinned by worshiping idols, oppressing their fellow men and persecuting the prophets who spake against them, God invited them to return to Him.

Lesson for November 13.

Israel's apostasy was illustrated by Hosea's unfaithful wife. In spite of their wickedness God loved them and plied with them to return unto Him.

Lesson for November 20.

Isaiah pointed out the moral state of the people, exposing their ingratitude, stupidity, and habits of evil, and showed them that although God had severely chastised them, their case was not hopeless.

Lesson for December 4.

Isaiah reminded Israel of God's peculiar favor under the figure of a favorite vineyard. He pointed out the sins which brought their ruin. The outstanding sins were oppression of the poor, drunkenness, proud self-conceit and perversion of justice.

Lesson for December 11.

Through Isaiah's long ministry he was privileged to give counsel to several kings. Sometimes it was counsel of encouragement, sometimes of rebuke. To Ahaz he gave counsel of assurance, pointing to a day of deliverance and blessing through Immanuel. When Hezekiah faced the crisis of invasion by the Assyrians, he resorted to the house of the Lord and sent for Isaiah.

Work on Your Knees

A marble cutter, with chisel and hammer, was changing a stone into a statue. A preacher looking on said: "I wish I could deal such clanging blows on stony hearts." The workman made answer: "Maybe you could, if you worked like me, upon your knees."

Just What Satan Likes

Nothing satisfies Satan like the saint who is satisfied with himself.—Presbyterian Record.

Another Child at the Inn

by Patience Eden

"WHERE have you been my son?" his mother said,
"You ran away from me . . . it's time for bed!"
She shook him gently, ruffling back his hair
And led him stumbling up the broad, stone stair.
"Where have you been?" she asked him in surprise,
Finding a sweet dazed look within his eyes,
As if he had been blinded by a light
So strange and beautiful, that all his sight
Swam in a distant glory. Then the boy
Looked up at her, his rosy face all joy,—
"The cattle stood around and ate the hay,"
He said, "and there a tiny baby lay.
A tiny baby, mother, and I stared
Through one small crack . . . but no one saw or cared.
The baby's mother smiled, and all was gold
Around him like a light . . . and very old,
Rich men did worship him upon their knees."
He paused, then pointing, cried,—"Oh, mother, please
Look out and see that shining, shining star!
How big and bright it is! How wide and far
It sends the light!" So then they both drew near
The window to look out. "And can't you hear
Sweet singing, mother? Tell me, are there white,
White wings . . . and angels flying through the night?"
The child grew drowsy and his curly head
Drooped liked a flower. Gently to his bed
His mother carried him. And there she stayed
Kneeling beside him,—happy yet afraid.

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The HOLIDAY GUEST

by Elizabeth Blessing

THE plum pudding was ripening, and the guest room was prettier with the yellow drapes than I had ever dreamed it could be, and even the mistletoe hung in all the doorways—all there was left to do was to put the guest towels in the bathroom. As I was taking two of my daintiest hand-embroidered towels from the linen chest, it occurred to me to ask my husband just how his sister Willa looked, since I had never seen her, and was going to all the trouble of arranging theater, bridge, and dancing parties for her during her Christmas visit with us.

"Well," Charles had hesitated, "I told you once that she was a 'home girl' and old-fashioned."

"But that's very indefinite," I had replied. "How tall is she?"

"Oh-a, she's about five feet, six—about your height, and has long, red hair— I suppose it's still long, and she's rather fat, and—"

"Fat," I had gasped, "your sister fat." And then I had visions of Raymond Garfield's expression when he should see standing under the mistletoe, this old-fashioned, fat, red-headed girl who was to be his partner at all of the parties.

"Surely, Charles, you don't remember well."

"Yes, she is fat," Charles went on, "and although she has money from four years of teaching, she always wears a faded blue serge suit with a belt, and—" The doorbell's ringing interrupted him.

"I'll answer it," I said.—A telegram! and tearing it open, I read: "Meet me at 2:15 at the Union depot —Willa."

It would be a two-hour trip; so I picked up some Christmas cards, and my gold fountain pen with my initials "W. W." on it. I could spend part of the time on the train addressing cards.

I couldn't possibly miss her—the fat, red-headed school teacher in faded blue serge—with a belt, I thought as I settled in my seat.

* * * * * * *

I stepped from the train conscious of the patronizing attitude I had assumed, but nowhere could I see anyone answering Willa's description.

It was nearly five o'clock when I reached the last store, where I had no charge account, but where my check would be accepted. I felt for my fountain pen. It was gone! Frantically I searched my pockets for it, carelessly laying my purchases on the counter.

"Step aside please, Madam, you are holding up the line," politely requested the cashier as a stylish, tall blonde took my place, and before my dismayed eyes took out a pen exactly like mine. I remembered Charles had once told me that often thieves were better dressed nowadays than others. "She easily could have picked my pocket while we were standing in line," I reasoned. Hence, convinced that she had my pen, I demanded that the cashier examine the pen and see if it had my monogram, "W. W," on it. It had!

"I will let the lady off easy," I thought as I noticed the costly serge of her modish suit, "because she is probably a kleptomaniac whose—"

"There is some mistake," a clear sweet voice interrupted my thoughts.

"... I Thought as I Settled in My Seat."

"This is my own pen, and 'W. W.' stands for my name, Willa Woodrow.

"Willa Woodrow," I gasped. "This girl!" Then hiding my true thoughts, I hastened to greet her, explaining: "I'm Wilma Woodrow, Charles' wife."

I wrote my check while Willa put things back into my pockets, and we walked from the store together.

"But, Willa dear," I exclaimed after we were on the car, "Charles said 'red hair, and fat.'" And I added mentally, "faded blue serge."

"Exactly, dear—look at me," Willa commanded.

"I'm looking," I smiled, "but what I see is fluffy golden hair crowning a plump, but not too plump, pink-and-white face from which shine two magic blue eyes, and—"

Then I remembered the holiday parties I had planned for Charles' "home-like, old-fashioned" sister, and I pictured the fascinated gleam which would come into Raymond Garfield's eyes when he saw Willa standing under the mistletoe.

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DECEMBER

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The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1926

CHAPTER X—Continued

—12—

And when we looked at her, even in the dimly lighted interior of the limousine, her appearance was different, too. The difference was as subtle as it was unmistakable. What we saw was another—radically new personality. It was as if the partition walls which had separated the personality of the stupidly respectable chambermaid from that of the untamed savage of the South seas were breaking down; as if these two widely sundered persons were merging into one. Neither Jane Perkins nor Fanenna could have uttered the word "murder" in just that accent of half-apprehended horror.

We were nearing our journey's end. Our road lay alongside the railroad line, and already we could see the one light in the Oak Ridge station window. There was no time to grapple with the new problem.

Then the chauffeur spoke to us through the little speaking tube which connected the chauffeur's seat with the interior of the limousine:

"There's a house on fire, up ahead there."

We all looked, and instantly saw a sudden lurid light, which was piling up the sky; saw it pierced the next moment by angry orange-colored flames.

"He's set fire to the house!" the doctor cried; and added, into the speaking tube, "Put on all the speed you can! We've no time to waste!"

The chauffeur obeyed, and within two minutes we were at the scene of the fire. The cold air of the winter night was already resonant with the shouts of the firemen and the excited exclamations of the crowd of half-dressed citizens who had gathered to render what assistance they could, and to enjoy the spectacle at the same time.

Mallory had already swung the door open and was half way out of the car, when an exclamation from the doctor stopped him.

"Hold on!" he cried. "This isn't the house. The Morgan house is two blocks further on down the street. Drive on!" he shouted to the chauffeur. "We mustn't waste a minute!"

Mallory sprang back to his seat, and once more the car lurched forward. The doctor held the door with one hand and leaned far out, scanning the road ahead with eager eyes.

"Drive slow," he cautioned the chauffeur.

Then he turned and spoke to us inside the car. "I've an idea that we better not drive right up to the house. There's no need of giving any more warning than necessary of the fact that we're coming. Look out ahead here, Phelps. Isn't that white gate half way down the next block the gate to the Morgan yard?"

I peered out over his shoulder. "Yes. I couldn't mistake that," said I.

"Good," said the doctor. "Stop here."

We four men clambered out of the car, the girl still fast asleep, still leaning back against the cushions in the corner, undisturbed by the confusion of our dismounting from the car.

"What shall we do with her?" I inquired. "I suppose she's safe enough where she is. She'll hardly wake up until you tell her to, will she?"

"No. The sleep is hypnotic," said the doctor. "She'll be safe enough here so far as that goes."

"It comes down to this," said Ashton. "If Wilkins is in the house, we sha'n't want the girl. She'd be in the way, for if he's cornered, he'll make a stiff fight. But if he's been to the house and done his work and already got away, and we're too late for him, as I fancy we are, then we'll have to use the girl again to track him. There's no other way."

"Then the thing to do," said the doctor, "is to make a reconnaissance. If he's already been here and searched the house for what he wanted and gone away, that fact will be easily apparent, and, as you say, it's the first thing to find out. Come, we've wasted time enough. The girl will be perfectly safe here."

"Hold on," said Ashton. "Why should we all go? We might defeat our purpose that way. Send Mallory. He's worth all the rest of us put together at fences and locks, and that sort of thing. He can find out in five minutes whether that house has been entered or not, and he won't attract one-twentieth part of the attention that four of us will."

The doctor nodded.

Without waiting for any further bidding, Mallory rushed off in the darkness, up the street toward the white gate. The rest of us stood just where we were, on the sidewalk, twenty paces or so from the automobile. We had nothing to do but wait for Mallory's return, and under such circumstances time, as a rule, drags heavily. But long before we expected his return, almost it seemed, before he could have reached the house, we heard, coming toward us, the footsteps of a man running.

The three of us shrank back into the shadows, tensely alert for whatever this unexpected development might mean. But as the approaching figure emerged into the zone of light cut by the great gas lamps of our automobile, we saw that it was Mallory himself, Mallory hurrying toward us in an agony of haste, beckoning frantically, his eyes blazing with excitement.

We sprang forward to meet him.

"He's there!" he gasped. "Wilkins, himself! He's up in the study! There's a light, and the blinds are down; but I saw his shadow on the blind."

As we drew nearer the gate, our pace slackened cautiously. Ashton was a little in advance of the rest of us, and was the first to peer around the mass of shrubbery, which screened the house from the view of the street, except at the one point where the gate made an opening. I saw him stop and stiffen, and heard him catch his breath with a gasp.

"That's him," he whispered. "We've got him."

The next moment I saw it, too—the silhouette upon the blind of a figure in cap and ulster, bending studiously forward over the desk, in the chair in which Henry Morgan had sat when he met his death.

"Yes," I heard my chief say in a piercing whisper; "yes, we've got him—unless, unless, in some way, he's counted on making us think we had him—when we hadn't."

"Why do you think that?" Ashton demanded under his breath.

"It's—it's a little too obvious," said the doctor in uneasy hesitation. "Why should he court discovery in that way?

The Three of Us Shrank Back Into the Shadows.

Why should he be sitting there with his shadow on the blind, when he knows that half the town has been roused by this fire?"

Ashton started forward impatiently. "This is no time for theories," he muttered.

But the doctor laid a detaining hand upon his arm. "No," he said, "that's a valid question. If there's no trick about it, the man can't get away. If there is a trick, it's success will depend upon our doing the very thing that you propose to do—rushing ahead without stopping to think."

"Listen a minute," said Ashton, still in a whisper, but speaking with fierce impatience. "He must have set fire to that other house himself. He cannot have thought of a better scheme for drawing my men off the job. Once Wilkins saw them out of the house, he knew he had nothing to fear. He could make his search at leisure. And now he's found the things he wants, has found that map that he's been dreaming about for years, he's not thinking about his shadow nor the blind it falls on."

To me it seemed that the doctor's question had been fairly answered, and I moved forward, as Mallory and Ashton did. My chief hesitated an instant, then gave a nod of assent.

Mallory pulled open the gate. We all followed through it. Then I glanced up once more at the lighted window blind.

"Look!" I cried. "He's gone!"

One glance was all they needed. The silhouette of that figure had disappeared.

Ashton turned to Mallory and spoke so fast that the words trod on each other's heels.

"You stay outside," he commanded. "He may try the windows if he's cornered. You're the best man we've got on a chase. Don't hesitate to shoot! Come along, the rest of you!"

Together we rushed up the path Ashton ahead and my chief and I just behind him. But, with all our haste, we ascended the steps and crossed the wooden veranda silently. The front door was not even latched. It swung back with a light push, and we were inside.

"I'll go to the kitchen," Ashton said, "and cover the back stairs, and work up from there. You two, between you, see that he doesn't get down the front stairs, and search the rooms on each floor before you go any higher."

Both of us nodded comprehendingly, and he darted away. I stayed in the hall, while the doctor searched the downstairs rooms which made up the front of the house.

In a minute or two my chief rejoined me in the hall. "He's not here," Ashton whispered. "Come, let's go upstairs. We'll draw this floor next, just as we did the other. You, Phelps, guard the head of the front stairs, I'll guard the back and the doctor can search the rooms."

Carefully as he searched, we drew blank again.

"All right," Ashton whispered. "He's still in the study, then. It's queer we don't hear him, though."

"Do you think he can have got out by one of the windows?" I questioned.

"Not with Mallory on the lookout outside, I told him to shoot, and he would. Come along! Follow me."

The study door was closed, but we could see the light shining out from under it. Ashton flung open the door. But from that silent room there never came a sound.

We waited a moment. Then, breathlessly and cautiously, we entered.

The room was empty.

For a moment we stared blankly into each other's faces. Then a grim, full-mouthed laugh from the doctor shattered the strained silence. He clutched Ashton's arm and pointed.

"Look! Look there!"

On the floor, beside the swivel chair, half under the desk, was a great caped-ulster and a hat, a bundle of bed clothes, a bolster and a small pillow.

"There!" cried the doctor; "there lies the shadow of our good friend Wilkins, but it looks as if his substance had escaped us."

"But the thing moved," I cried—"the shadow did, at any rate—moved and disappeared."

The doctor stooped and lifted up the empty sleeve of the big ulster. There was a string tied around the sleeve, a string that led up through an empty stove-pipe hole and out in the corridor. We went out to see what the other end of it was attached to, and found that it was made fast to a bell wire, in such a way as not, probably, to interfere with the ringing of the bell.

We gazed at the thing curiously and, for the moment, without comprehending. Then the doctor hit upon a solution, which we afterward found to be the true one.

It was simple. "Like all great ideas," said he. "The first thing Wilkins did was to make fast a string between the gate and the old-fashioned bell pull in the front doorway. In that way he assured himself of getting a warning when your detectives returned from the fire. It wouldn't allow him much leeway, but he undoubtedly calculated that it would be enough. When this house was in its prime this third floor room served, no doubt, as quarters for a servant, and it was natural that one of the bells should ring up here. The thought of the dummy had probably occurred to him in advance, and it was a good thought. His chance of escaping your two men, when they returned, would be vastly greater if they should rush into the house with no other idea than that an intruder was sitting in Henry Morgan's study, leaning over Henry Morgan's desk.

"But the notion of connecting the dummy with the bell wire, and balancing it so that the slightest pull would cause it to move toward the light, and then disappear, must have been the inspiration of the moment."

"Well, he's gone," said Ashton, "and he's probably got the map, though if you know where you left it, you'd better look and see."

I pulled open the drawer where we had placed it, and glanced inside. One glance was enough. The map was gone.

"He can't have gone very far," said Ashton; "that's a safe surmise; and as long as we've got that girl to track him with, we'll get him yet. Come, there's no use loitering here."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Great Not All From World's High Places

Who would have expected that Goliath's antagonist would emerge from the quiet pastures? "Genius hatches her offspring in strange places." Very humble homes are the birthplaces of mighty emancipations, once said the late Doctor Jowett.

There was a little farm at St. Ives, and the farmer lived a quiet and unsensational life. But the affairs of the nation became more and more confused and threatening. Monarchical power despoiled the people's liberties, and tyranny became rampant. And out from the little farm strode Oliver Cromwell, the ordained of God, to emancipate his country.

There was an obscure rectory at Epworth. The doings in the little rectory were just the quiet practices of simple homes in countless parts of England. And England was becoming brutalized, because its religious life was demoralized. The church was asleep, and the devil was wide awake! And forth from the humble rectory strode John Wesley, the appointed champion of the Lord, to enthuse, to purify, and to sweeten the life of the people.

On what quiet farm is the coming deliverer now laboring? Who knows? —Exchange.

Revealed by Microscope

It now is possible to identify any piece of timber, however old, by shaving off a slice of minute thickness and studying it under the microscope.

Excavation of the ancient theater at Corinth has shown that these structures were gaily decorated with wall paintings.

POULTRY FACTS

PUSH LAYING HEN FOR FIVE MONTHS

Five months per year is enough in which to push hens into extra laying by extending the feeding hours through the use of lights. The North Carolina experiment station has just completed its second three-year test with laying hens and finds that the period between November 1 and April 1 is the period to use lights. For the remainder of the year, the birds should be allowed to feed during the normal daylight.

"Beginning with the pullet year, we have subjected hens to 36 consecutive months of 14 feeding hours per day, securing the extra hours by using electric lights," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at state college. "This past year marked the completion of the second such test. Our results show conclusively that a hen must have a rest period between each year of exposure to the extra hours. This is needed that she might replenish her depleted stores of vitamines, minerals and vitality. It is not wise to subject a hen to the extra feeding hours for more than five months of the year, and the time between November 1 and April 1 is recommended."

Doctor Kaupp and his associates have found that a sudden reduction of the feeding hours will be accompanied by premature molting and that regular lighting will always give poor results in securing extra eggs.

Cod Liver Oil May Be Detrimental to Fowls

Prof. Eric Agudhr of Stockholm, Sweden, has issued a report which confirms doubts as to how far cod liver oil may be continued in the poultry ration with desirable results. In his experiments with white mice he found that the continued use of this oil made the animals too fat at the end of the feeding period, that there was a swelling of the bodies, and that various organs had been adversely affected. Other experiments with larger animals gave similar results. While cod liver oil may help temporarily, it is possible that it may be positively harmful if used continuously. Apparently it has had no detrimental effects in experiments in feeding it to poultry on this continent, but before it is made a regular article of diet for poultry, it should be given the most careful and prolonged investigation.

Sodium Fluoride Useful to Destroy Parasites

The best thing to treat hens for lice is sodium fluoride. The best way to apply is to dip each hen, but this can be done only on a warm day. One ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of lukewarm water. Grasp the hen by the wings in your left hand and immerse her in the water and ruffle up the feathers with your right hand so that the water will go to the skin. Then hold your hand over her nostrils and mouth and duck her head for a few seconds.

If the weather is too cold to dip, this can be put on dry. Place a good pinch of the powder on the neck, the back, one under each wing, and a good big one under the vent.

Poultry Squibs

Poultry parasites are hardy and can live from four to five months after chickens have been removed from the hen houses unless a strong destroyer is applied.

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It takes vigorous pullets with long, broad and deep body developed to shell out eggs in the dead of winter when the thermometer is hovering around the zero mark.

• • •

Without some form of animal food, to replace the summer bugs and worms, hens can't lay well, however free-handed you are with grain. This need is supplied by tankage, meat scraps, ground green bone, or skim milk or buttermilk.

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Pullets of the heavy breeds can be too fat for laying while it is difficult to get Leghorn pullets overly fat.

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The poultry breeder should not be influenced by trifling incidents that irritate the market. He should select and grade his poultry.

• • •

The poultry house is both the home of the hen and the factory where winter eggs are produced, and unless it provides suitable living and working conditions the hen cannot be expected to lay well.

• • •

Soy bean and clover hay, if brightly cured, may be used to take the place of alfalfa in the poultry ration.

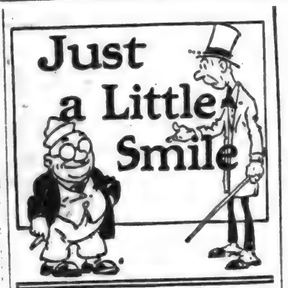
• • •

It is much easier to prevent lice and mites getting a start than it is to get rid of them once they get a toe hold.

• • •

The Missouri station showed how profitable it is to add animal food to a grain ration. Each pound of tankage or meat scraps, or the equivalent in skim milk (one gallon) brought an extra dozen eggs.

Just a Little Smile



REVIVED

An Arkansas father whose son was doing badly in college tried calling him over the long-distance about his grades.

"Hello, John. Why don't you make better grades?" he asked.

"Can't hear you, father."

"I say, can't you make better grades?"

"Can't hear you, father."

"I say, John, do you need any money?"

"Yes, Dad, send me $50."

Question Revised

A plain-spoken clubman said to a fellow member, "How many fools do you suppose are in this club, besides yourself?"

"Besides myself," replied the other, half inclined to be angry. "I must say I like that."

"Well, then, how many do you reckon including yourself?"

WEARING THE ERMINE

Mrs. Rabbit—Mrs. Ermine scarcely speaks to folks these days. Seems quite stuck up.

Mrs. Fox—She's wearing her new fur coat.

Satisfied With Matters

Editor (engaging young reporter)—I might mention that we are a very old-established, conservative newspaper, and have upheld constitutional matters for over a hundred years.

Young Hopeful (most anxious to please)—That'll be all right, sir. There won't be any need to change them, as far as I'm concerned.—Humorist.

Inheritance

Said the flapper, after she had introduced her new boy friend to her parents: "What side of the family do you think I take after?"

"Well, you have your father's eyes, nose and mouth," the B. F. replied, "but you get your legs from your mother."—Country Gentleman.

No Progress

Editor (reading MS.)—You say here, "seems to advance, but really is as unprogressive as a clock." I don't understand that.

The Author—Well, you see, a clock is running all day and yet it always winds up at the same place.

AN EVERLASTING EXPENSE

Pretty Wife—A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Hubby—Yes—and an everlasting expense!

This Means You

Mae—Laura has been telling the awfullest thing about you.

June—What did that cat say?

Mae—She said that there was a certain girl in this town that was silly, ugly and stuck up!

We All Know 'Em

"Foot and mouth disease has now spread to golfers."

"To golfers?"

"Yes, they foot it all day and mouth about it all night."

Matchless

Shopper—I'd like to match this piece of ribbon, please.

Clerk—Unfortunately, we cannot, madam. It happens to be one of the 'matchless bargains' we offered last week.

Still Saying It

Husband—D'you know, my dear, I think I played better golf ten years ago.

Wife—Yes, Henry, I remember hearing you say so at the time.

The DAIRY

COWS TESTED FOR MILK PRODUCTION

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A dairy herd improvement association is an organization of dairy farmers who co-operatively employ a man to test their cows for economical production of milk and butterfat. The tester visits each farm one day each month, weighs the feed and milk of each cow, tests the milk for butterfat, and figures the results.

The dairy herd improvement association furnishes the dairyman definite information regarding the milk and butterfat production of each cow, thus enabling him to cull out the low producers, to feed the remainder according to known production, and to breed up a herd in which the daughters excel their dams. That all this is adding to the profits of members of dairy herd improvement associations is indicated by the increase in the number of these associations.

It is estimated that the average dairy cow in this country produces annually about 4,500 pounds of milk containing about 180 pounds of butterfat. The records of thousands of cows tested regularly show average yields of more than 7,200 pounds of milk and 282 pounds of butterfat. Several associations have average yearly records of more than 300 pounds of butterfat.

In the Ottertail (Minn.) association in 1924-25 the cow produced an average of 299 pounds of butterfat and returned a little more than $3 for every dollar's worth of feed consumed. Moreover, each cow returned $101 income above feed cost. Commenting on this record J. C. McDowell of the United States Department of Agriculture remarks that any cow that returns $3 for every dollar spent for feed is a good market for feed, and that a cow that each year returns $100 above feed cost is a good labor market.

Rye Will Make Fair to Good Grade of Silage

Rye when cut in the flower or early dough stage will make a fair to good grade of silage. The silage is liable to be rather strong smelling and is liable to taint the milk, although this can be largely overcome by feeding the silage directly after milking rather than before. Care will also have to be exercised that the mangers are well cleaned out and the silo is cut off from the barn as otherwise the odor in the barn itself may be taken up by the milk during milking time. One investigation indicated that rye silage was about 10 per cent less valuable for milk production than was corn silage. It is, perhaps, not quite as palatable as corn silage and has not been largely used for silage.

Centrifugal Force Will Drive Out Skim Milk

Centrifugal force drives the skim milk out of the separator bowl. An increase in speed, therefore, forces more skim milk through the skim milk outlet, consequently richer cream. A decrease in the speed forces less skim milk through the skim milk outlet and the cream, therefore, is thinner. Where different persons operate the separator there can be but little uniformity of speed unless each person makes an effort frequently to count the crank revolutions by their watch. The use of a gasoline engine or some constant power will tend to give a more uniform cream test than when the machine is operated by hand.

Dairy Squibs

Avoid overfeeding the poor-producing dairy cow.

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Underfeeding good cows is extravagant waste.

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Records of five years show that it costs $43 a year to care for a cow.

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A good dairy cow probably consumes more water than any other domestic animal. The more feed consumed, the more water the cow requires.

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The man who thinks he is economizing by buying cheap milk pails is fooling himself. A good pail costs a little more but it lasts far longer and is cheaper in the long run.

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Tests at the Minnesota experiment station show that a cow producing 27 pounds of milk daily consumed 9.6 gallons of water while one of the same breed giving 13 pounds of milk drank only five gallons of water.

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Dairymen who feed high protein feeds may add more fertility to the soil through manure than is taken out by crops.

• • •

Cooling cream and milk immediately after separating takes out the animal heat and removes the smothered flavor so often objected to.

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In caring for milk and cream it is necessary to have a clean place free from dirt and flies and a place which precludes the possibility of milk taking up odors

DECEMBER

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Local Briefs

For Sale:—Black horse, 5-yr. old, weight 1500. Joe Koch. 50t1p

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

The Basket Ball game between the local High School and Woodburn will be played Saturday night, Dec. 17, instead of Dec. 30th. Please notice change in this date.

Mrs. George Simanton is on the sick list with the grip.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat flour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Bruce Koch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Fred Quance at Auburn.

Chicken Supper at Community Hall, Sat. Eve, Dec. 17, by M. E. Ladies Aid Society, Spencerville.

Arthur Wilmot has vacated his home north of the Coburntown Church which he sold recently to John Crothers, and has moved into the O. K. Shull property, south of the Hadsell bridge.

This is the time—our store, the place—prices right. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. 50t2.

Chicken Supper at Community Hall, Sat. Eve, Dec. 17, by M. E. Ladies Aid Society.

Wanted:—Woodcutters on share 1¾ miles south of Coburntown Church. Paul Miller, phone 45-3, Spencerville. 50t2p.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koch of Ft. Wayne.

One of the most gratifying gifts you could give, would be a year's subscriptin to The News, where you know that it is not being already sent. A number have adopted this plan.

George Culbertson had the misfortune to hurt his leg Monday by getting caught between the windmill and wagon wheel. Forunately no bones were broken, but he is confined to the house.

The public is going wild over the new Ford. Every agent that has been able to secure one for showing reports wonderful interest in the public in this the latest in automobiles. Too bad St. Joe can't have a show day.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Bowman on Thursday evening. The annual election of officers will take place and in addition to the business a Christmas exchange will be enjoyed.

Frank Miser was injured Friday evening in a basket ball game, by running into a row of seats at the High School Gym, across the east end of the court. He has been in bed for several days as the result of a flesh wound. The teams won over Hamilton boys and girls.

A petition to sell land belonging to the late George F. Baltz has been filed in the Dekalb circuit court by Nelson J. Shook, administrator. Mr. Shook states the debts of the estate amount to $733.-68 and the personal property is worth only $188.32; and that there is $3,300 in mortgages against the real estate.

The Home Bureau Club will meet Friday, December 16, with Mrs. Rose Widney, in an all day meeting. Pot luck dinner and Christmas exchange. On Achievement Day in assembly room of the court house, December 2, DeKalb County carried off honors again of having largest attendance in the state, Concord Township ranked fifth with a grade of 91.75. The ladies received many compliments on the way they handled their kitchen equipment in the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra. An orchestra where sixteen of the Club ladies had special part.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat flour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Do your Christmas shopping at Geddes' Drug Store, Butler. 50t2.

A tenant wanted for the J. N. Scholes farm. Inquire at the St. Joe Valley Bank. 50tf.

For Sale or Trade, Console Victrola, lots of records. What have you? Chas. Koch. 50t1.

A collection of $9.07 was taken Sunday at the Methodist Sunday School for the Near East Relief.

For Sale: — Horton Electric Washer, good as new, bargain if sold soon. Write M. S. Hilpert, Hicksville. 50t1.

Eighty-eight acre farm for rent 3 miles west of St. Joe. Present tenant Joe Wyatt. Write W. H. Gibbs, 2017 Meridian Street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 49tf.

LaVon Brunson, 5 year old son of Tom Brunson and wife, of north of town, had a tonsil and adenoid operation at the Garrett hospital last Saturday.

When you are in town call at the News office and get a pattern leaflet. Free for the asking. We also order McCall's or Pictorial patterns for you. 50tf.

For Sale:—The newest in Electric Washers. The One-minute Model 60, $97.50, also Model 52. Will be glad to demonstrate. Drop a card to M. S. Hilpert, Hicksville, Ohio. 46tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatch and two children of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Hazel Steward and son, Ercil and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Ada Berry, of Spencerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Betz.

Mrs. Wm. Mossberger and son, Donald, left Friday evening for St. Louis, Mo., to be guests of her brother and also at Norris City, Ill., to be in her home and visit her parents until Christmas.

G. R. Hodgson, B. & O. Agent, who with his family have been living in furnished rooms at the W. E. Henly home, are now living in the Bills property. They had their household effects shipped from Floriday.

Reed Place and family are moving to Hicksville, having sold their farm to their son. Last week a party was given them at their home and the entire neighborhood turned out. The Coburntown community is losing some fine folks and Hicksville is gaining.

Mrs. J. W. Lilly, wife of the Rev. J. W. Lilly of Hicksville, died suddenly last Thursday morning, following a stroke of appoplexy. She had been ill but a short time. The family physician had visited the home the same evening and she fell dead on the floor, just as she was coming out of her room. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Hicksville with burial at Auburn.

Supply your Holiday wants at Geddes Drug Store, Butler. 50t2

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Curie.

There is no uniformity of gasoline prices in the United States, according to the American Automobile Association's nation-wide survey. The lowest price was in Peria, Ill., 10 cents a gallon, and the highest in Phoenix, Ariz., 27 cents. Prices seem to be governed by local conditions.

Indiana's death rate from all forms of tuberculosis was slightly higher in 1926 than in the previous year according to figures compiled by the Indiana state board of health and made public at Indianapolis Saturday by the Indiana Tuberculosis association. The death rate per 100,000 population in Indiana from the "White Plague" was 84 during 1926, compared with 82.2 in 1925. This was due, it is believed to one of the variations that come periodically in the gradually descending rate.

Do your Christmas shopping at Geddes' Drug Store, Butler. 50t2.

WHY NOT TRY THIS?

With Thanksgiving over and but one more big holiday this year we want to take just a moment to talk to our readers who still cling to the old habit of waiting until a day or two before Christmas to prepare for it. They would be surprised, doubtless, if they knew how nicely some of their neighbors have solved an old problem that used to cause a lot of vexation. And yet they are as smart as their neighbors, and can do the same thing.

You already know about what you are going to give, and to whom. The very thing you will give is even now to be had at our local stores, or will be in a week or so. Why not go in now, when there isn't a rush as there will be a day or two before Christmas, pick out what you want, or order it if it isn't in stock, make a little down-payment on it and have it laid away until you call for it? Or, better still, pay cash for it, take it home, put it away and have it off your mind. Get several such purchases out of the way this week, and some more next week.

You will be resting easier in both body and mind, and you'll be in better shape to enjoy your own Christmas than you ever were before. Try it this year—start in arrive you'll be silently thanking us for the suggestion.

THE MERRY SHOPPER

The Yuletide this year will be responsible for one of the largest bodies of eager people bent on accumulating Christmas joys for the big and little folks that these United States have known since way back in 1914, when the war clouds had gathered over Europe and the shadows already had begun to cast their sinister reflections upon America.

To this end the holiday may be expected to display much of the old time recognition of its distinctive appeal to the young. Its best celebration is that which gives the foremost thought to the children. It is only when this idea is enlarged and expressed that the season assures its best celebration. The disposition to make the season one for the indulgence of extravagant practices and in dissipations is destructive to the real joy and meaning of the season.

The displays that will greet us from local shop windows will be serving more than a practical or commercial value for shoppers. They re-create to mature minds the grown peoples' chief joy, or should be. No other season so stirs the heart of those who are now the providers of those same joys that were once theirs.

If this spirit is not confined to the mere selfish and narrow limits of those "of our own," but is expressed in making richer and fuller the lives of those who need our help, this Christmas tide will be the happiest and most useful of our lives.

Christmas Cards put up in boxes at $1.00. Regular 15 cent values and a dozen of them in a box, double envelopes one of them lined. Call at News office. 45tf.

BOYS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1927-28

ST. JOE

Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 2?, Alumni, here.
Dec. 30, Woodburn, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 13, Leo, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Jan. 27, County Tourney.
Feb. 3, Spencerville, there.
Feb. 10 Corunna, there.
Feb. 11, Auburn, here.
Feb. 17, Hamilton, there.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.
Feb. 24, Butler, there.
March 3-4, Sectional Tourney.

GIRLS BASKET BALL

Dec. 23, Mark Center, here.
Dec. 24, Corunna, there.
Dec. 30, Ashley, here.
Jan. 6, Mark Center, there.
Jan. 20, Waterloo, here.
Feb. 18, Corunna, here.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Fine selection of Toys and Useful Gifis for your Christmas Exchange. Something for Everybody.

Buy at a Saving

CANDY NUTS FRUITS

SATURDAY SPECIALS:

COFFEE, our 44c brand, per pound	37c
PEACHES, packed in syrup, large cans	19c
PINEAPPLE, broken slices, packed in syrup, large cans	22c
MARSHMALLOW CREAM, pint jars	22c
JELLO, all flavors, 3 for	23c
NUT MEATS, per pound	59c
DROMEDARY DATES, per package	23c
MINCE MEAT, fresh bulk, per pound	25c
APRICOTS, fancy dried, per pound	25c
PRUNES, fancy sunsweet, per pound	15c
DILL PICKLES, fresh and crisp, glass quart jars	23c
MUSTARD, quart glass jars	19c
PEANUT BUTTER, bulk, per pound	19c
RICE, fancy blue rice 3 pounds for	23c
APPLES, No. 2, Johnathans, Bananas, Yorks, per bu.	$1.50

ZONKER'S STORE

Make this Christmas last for thousands of miles

Buick for 1928 combines exquisite beauty with get-away, power and handling ease that have set entirely new performance standards.

Give a Buick for Christmas! Pay on the liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan, if you prefer.

A Buick for Christmas

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

Between the head of wheat and a loaf of wholesome bread would not be complete if it were not for White Velvet Flour. It supplies the great "missing link" which makes this result possible. White Velvet Flour is uniform in quality. It is dependable. This is why it is to your own interest to use it.

St. Joe Milling Co. HERMAN SPRINGER, Sole Owner

ATTENTION of Stock

SHIPPING FARMERS

The general conclusion about the Farmer's Troubles is that he must adopt more economic methods of marketing his products and thus realize more of the profit. One of these services we are able to offer you in the Co-operative shipping of your live stock. You realize the full market value of your stock less the actual cost of shipping. We have our own Producer Commission Association on nearly all terminal markets. We would be glad to handle your live stock for you and can arrange truck service for you if you so desire.

Call our local Manager, Mr. W. H. Bricker, Phone 13 and have a talk with him or Mr. George Hart, Phone 44-21.

THE HICKSVILLE SHIPPERS CO

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

"It Won't Be Long Now"

Watch for OPENING DATE

Court Theatre

AUBURN, INDIANA

WE invite you to see our new Christmas line;
Our Greeting Card stock was never so fine,—
There's Distinction, Quality, and Good Value here
In every card we are offering this year;
And your own special taste we can gratify too,
To carry your Christmas Greetings for you.

SAMPLE CARDS ON DISPLAY HERE

ST. JOE NEWS OFFICE

Near Xmas Time

A few useful suggestions for that Christmas Gift:— Automobile Robes, Plush Robes, Aluminum Roasters, Percolators, Sauce Pan Sets, Dish Pans, Etc. A new line of Pyrex Ware in the various sizes and styles.

Princess Electric Irons, $6 Value

ESPECIALLY PRICED at..... $3.75 Just a few left Fully guarantd

Coaster Wagons, Roller bearing, Disc wheels, Balloon tires; and Coaster Sleds in different sizes. Sunbeam Orbinet Heaters, Florence Automatic Oil Stoves, and hundreds of USEFUL GINTS.

Don't fail to see the NEW A-C DAYTON, All-ELECTRIC CONSOLE RADIO AT OUR STORE

Wm. CURIE,

DECEMBER

L 915 0656

SPENCERVILLE

Daily papers at News office and magazines galore.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat lour. St. Joe Milling Co.

The C. C. Club will meet on Friday afternon with Mrs. Floyd Dean.

This is the time—our store, the place—prices right. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. 50t2.

Miss Minnie Walker was a recent supper guest of Miss Bina Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz spent Thursday at the home of Edward Billman and wife.

Mrs. B. O. Shook has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she visited her son, Hubert.

Christmas carols will be sung every night next week at the Community Christmas Tree.

The Coburntown Ladies Aid met on Thursday with Mrs. Myra Conine in an all day meeting.

A short Christmas Missionary play will be given on next Sunday morning at the Methodist Church.

Delos White and family and Mrs. Nancy Chaney of Auburn, spent Sunday at the Milton Chaney home.

Mrs. Charles Brattian entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Dorothy's, eleventh birthday.

Dr. Baumgartner and Mrs. Pauline Jordan of St. Joe, spent Sunday with the former's parents at Berne, Indiana.

The Home Bureau Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie Shook. A Christmas exchange was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and David Updike, were at Auburn last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall and family.

A large number of young people assisted Miss Venus Beerbower in celebrating her twenty-first birthday anniversary at her home Saturday evening.

Engle McNamara of Kendallville and Clay McNamara and wife of Fort Wayne, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Hursh and son Woodrow, were Sunday guests in the Matilda Oberholtzer home near Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markle and family were afternoon guests in the same home.

Walter Schenbeckler and family of Columbia City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaugh and son of South Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Junk and family of Fort Wayne, were recent guests of Rev. Brown and family.

The Young Ladies Social Club and friends were entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Gaylon Markle. Special honors were received by Miss Bina Zimmerman, Mrs. Cleo Reed, Miss Virginia Goldsmith, Howard Beams, James Reed and Albert Chancey.

R. U. Bowser recently purchased the Milton and Reason Chaney, Allen County farm, consisting of 80 acres south of town. This is the third farm the Chaney Brothers have recently sold. Mr. Bowser has planned to make improvements this winter to make it an ideal stock farm.

The following Sunday School classes of the Methodist Church met last week and elected their officers as follows: Live Wire class: Teacher, M. H. Howey; Assistant, Charles Wittacre; President, Miss Venus Beerbower; Vice president, Urcil Steward; Sec.-Treas., Janice Wade; Assistant, Virgil Koch. Rayo class met at the home of Mrs. Beyrl Brown on Friday: Teacher, Sol Goldsmith; President, Mrs. Audra Wade; Vice president, Lena Zimmerman; Sec.-Treas., Hazel Steward and the Cheerful Workers met at the home of Mrs. John Timmerman on Friday, with the following result: President, Mrs. Ida Hahn; Vice president, Mrs. Winnie Shook; Secretary, Mrs. Minta Rhodes; Treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Bowser; Teacher, Mrs. Minnie High; Assistant, Mrs. Cora Steward.

With the Churches

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.

Chilren's Story Telling hour 1 o'clock Saturday.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"There was no room for them at the inn." Luke 2:7.

When Christ came to the world, his own world, there was no room for him. This is but the beginning of what was to continue right thru. As in his life, so since—no room, no room.

There is no room for him in our business.

There is no room for Christ in our pleasures.

Comparatively little room for Him in our conversation.

Little or no room for Him accorded in our literature.

No room for Christ in our party politics.

No room for Him in many of our homes.

There is an effort in certain quarters to crowd Christ out of theology and religion.

In many of our churches there is hardly any room for Christ. The platforms of certain churches even reject Christ in rejecting his teachings as compiled in the Apostolic Creed of the early Christian Church.

Is there room for Christ in your heart and life?

He is standing at the door, knocking.

We preach Christ and Him crucified. No other teaching will give full satisfaction, rest and peace of mind and soul. "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have eternal life."

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.

Preaching service, 10:30.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.

Sermon, 7:00 P. M.

You are welcome to our services a glad hand is extended to you.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The devil can run a mile while some people are cranking up."

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon, 7:00 P. M.

Good attendance at all services last Sunday. Fine group of folks to hear the sermon. Thank you.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.

Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.

Sermon, 11:15 A. M. sun time.

Splendid Bible School last Sunday. Let's have 125 in the school next Sunday.

S. R. Aldrich, Pastor.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian St. JOE

10 to 11:30 each forenoon. at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.

Kiddies Write to Santa

St. Joe Ind Dec 12 1927

My Dear Old Santa are you coming to St. Joe this year if you do come to my house I live just north of the B and O Depoe in my Grand pa house I em a little Girl 3 years Old I want a big Dolly little table Big Rubber ball tin dishes and red slead Oh say bring some candy for my Dog Bingo we have no radio so you can come down the chimney

well goodby from your
little Girl Candac Mae Loftus
St Joe Ind

St. Joe, Ind.,
Dec. 11, 1927

Dear Santa Claus:
My name is Flornce Ruth Donley.

Christmas soon well be here and I want a little stove and a little pocket book and a box of candy a Dolly & a Dolly cart.

I am 5 years old Well Santa dont fore get me
your Friend
Flornce Ruth Donley

Dec. 11, 1927.,

Dear Santa Claus:
My name is Zelma Mae Donley Christmas soon well be here and I want a pair of beads and a doll & a Dolly cart. a Box of candy and a Pocket book. and a pair of slippers I am 4 years old
Well Santa dont foreget me
your Friend
Zelma Mae Donley

St. Joe, Ind

Dear Santa.

I am a little boy seven years old. I would like to have a Type Writer, A tractor and a plow Some candy oranges and nuts Bring my little borother a red ball blocks, Taylor Tot and orange

We live three miles north of St. Joe.

James and William Monroe.

Dear Santa:

I want a horn, drum and a pair of house slippers.

I did say when I was mad that I was going to chop your head off, but, Oh, I am sorry and didn't mean it at all. Forgive me, Santa Claus——

Bobbie Curie

Dear Santa:

I want a ship, a blackboard and tinker-toys also a horn—mamma says I must not ask for any more because you will think I am a pig.

So good-bye—
Junior Curie

Auburn, Ind.
403 Ensley Ave.,
Dec. 12, 1927

Dear Santa:—
For Christmas I would like to have a big high truck, a train on a track, a drum and some oranges and candy. Will you please leave these for me? Thank you.
Yours truly,
Robert Boyd Quance.

Auburn, Ind.
403 Ensley Ave.,
Dec. 12, 1927

Dear Santa:—
I would like to have for Christmas, a big high truck like brothers, a bear, drum and too-too train and some oranges and candy. Thank you. Yours truly
Raymond Paul Quance.

Politeness is the zero mark of love's thermometer.

A wise man never gives advice until he is asked for it.

A clock keeps right on working when it goes on a strike; that's where it gets the bulge on a man.

ST. JOE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY!

"Love A La Carte"

A FARCE THREE ACTS AT THE CONCORD TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY BUILDING

Thurs. Eve., DEC. 22, at 8.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

COOKIE, Culinary Artist and Diplomat ..... Martha Woodcox
HORACE HUFF, Explorer ..... Frank Miser
HANNAH HUFF, His Wife, also an Explor.... Thelma Poper
JACK, Young Mr. Huff, Their Son ..... Victor Coburn
JILL, Pretty Miss Huff, their daughter ..... Eloise Bowman
MARJORIE MANSFIELD, A Lovable Girl ... Janice Ridgway
BILLY BOXFORD, A Likeable Boy ..... Marcellean Curie
Tillie Tickle, Mrs. Huff brought her from Iceland.. Inez Kinsey
Tommie Taddy, Mr. Huff brought him from Ecuador..... Rosalie Warford

SYNOPSIS
ACT 1 IN THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY
ACT 2 WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?
ACT 3 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ! ! ! ! !

FURNITURE Furnished Through Courtesy of E. R. KINSEY

ADMISSION 15 and 25 CENTS COME!

A Xmas Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Christmas to Mr. I. Deale Gift, at the Hunsicker's 5 and 10 cent Store, Butler, Indiana, the Rev. Dr. Goode Judgment, officiating at the ceremony. Miss Vera High Quality as bridesmaid, attended the bride and Mr. A. Lowe Price as best man, attended the groom.

At home December 14 to 24th at the Hunsicker 5 and 10 cent Store, Butler, Indiana.

BELOW ARE A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY:

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS, per pound..... 10c
Fresh Chocolate Cream Drops, per pound 15c..... 2lb for 25c
Fancy Mixed Candies, per pound 9c..... 3lb for 25c
Fancy Cut Rock Candy, per pound 15c..... 2lb for 25c
New Crop Paper Shelled English Walnuts..... 25c

Hunsicker's 5-10c Store

BUTLER, INDIANA

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

M. P.	43	$10.77
Coburntown	60	$2.37
Spencerville M. E.	58	$9.70
Lutheran	64	$3.13

LITTLE HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In boilingfish, add lemon juice to the water; this helps to keep it whole and thus preserves flavor and nutriment.

Incidentally, a few drops of lemon juice in the water in which old potatoes are cooking will keep them from discoloring, or a few drops in the food chopper before grinding sticky fruits, such as figs, raisins or dates, will make the grinder easier to clean and keep the food from sticking to the utensil.

If the mica on your stove needs cleaning, try a solution of vinegar and water.

Is your carpet faded? Try wiping it off with a damp cloth that has been wrung from a strong solution of salt and water. Then sprinkle moistened salt over the carpet and give it a good cleaning.

Give some people half a chance and they will take the other half.

When a man is down his enemies stop kicking him and his friends begin.

Perhaps some people talk to themselves because they find it impossible to interest any one else.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

The Christmas Store

9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Visit our Store and we will help you solve the Christmas Gift Problem

As heretofore we have purchased a splendid variety of useful merchandise that will please the whole family and help to make Christmas joyful, happy and merry. We here mention some of the items that are suggestions:

Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fine Assortment Clocks, Big Line of Christmas Decorations, Electric Lamps, Electrical Goods, Bibles, Fountain Pens, Stationery, Toilet Waters, Men's and Ladies' Purses, Brownie Cameras, Safety Razors.

Holiday Box Cigars 50 cents to $2.25, Fine Assortment of Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Thermos Bottles and Jugs, Christmas Greetings 1 cent to 25 cents, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Books, Perfumes, Gold Pencils, Leather Goods, Eastman Kodaks.

Geddis' Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Open Evenings BUTLER, INDIANA

Service to All

It is the purpose of this bank to help as many people as possible. Whether your problem be large or small, if we can be of service, we want you to know that we

Welcome
You

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

DECEMBER

L 915 U657

SWEATER ENSEMBLE COSTUMES

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

IF IT is a three-piece sports or street costume, then depend upon it, one of the three pieces is almost certain to be a slip-on sweater, for sweater ensembles are "the talk of the town" this season.

The smart thing about these modish sweater outfits is the fact of the sweater being so closely related to the skirt and coat or cape, if you will have it so, both in matter of coloring and design until the ensemble forms a perfect unit. For instance, many a tweed suit is accompanied by a knitted pullover, which repeats the tweed patterning of the cloth, as well as its exact colors.

It makes it all the more fascinating that the colors which appear in the sweater ensemble suits are delightfully autumn-like. Some have the warmth and glow of ruddy winter reds ranging from wine tones to scarlet, these interworked with neutral tones or metallic effects. All the new browns and various beige tones show forth at their best in these swagger knitted and cloth suits.

Speaking of the metallic note as introduced into sportswear, when used discreetly, it adds decided tone to the scheme. Sweaters in brown and beige and wine or dark green and especially dull rose shades which have threads of gold interworked are the "classy" thing today.

While this is very much of a tweed season, as far as the cloth part of the sports ensemble is concerned, it is also very much of a kasha season. These two outstanding materials, however, do not entirely usurp the field for homespun, flannel and velveteen, especially the latter, all play important roles in the world of sports fashions.

There is an interesting point about the sports costume which one of America's screen favorites, Norma Shearer, is wearing in this picture, and that is that it is collarless. This simple neckline is intentional on the part of the designer, as latest vogue calls for the collarless type so as to better accommodate a separate fur neck piece for scarfs of beige or silver or platinum or pointed fox are quite the rage with the winter cloth ensembles. The sweater accents wave stripes of warm rich tones against a beige background which accurately repeats the beige of the kasha which is employed for this skirt and coat.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

OATMEAL MUFFINS AFFORD PLEASING BREAKFAST DISH

If you put the oatmeal into the muffins instead of serving it for a cereal, the family will have a pleasant surprise and the monotony of having breakfast always patterned in one way will be agreeably broken. The butter needed to spread the muffins will correspond more or less to the cream that might have been used on the oatmeal, so urge everyone to eat the muffins liberally, and provide plenty of them, for they will be popular. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe:

Oatmeal Muffins.

1 cup wheat flour
1½ cups rolled oats
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted butter

Grind the rolled oats through the fine knife of the meat grinder, thus making a fine meal. Combine the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs and add the milk. Mix the dry and the liquid ingredients together and stir in the melted butter. Pour the batter into greased muffin tins and bake for 20 to 25 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Story for Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Mr. Rooster crowed ahead of time.

"Well," said Pinky Pig, "why are you waking us up at this hour? That is what I'd like to know."

"Because it's a day they call Christmas," said Mr. Rooster.

"Well," grunted Pinky Pig again, "why does a day that is named Christmas mean anything more to us than any other day?

"Of course winter is different from summer."

"Oh, is it, indeed?" chuckled Mrs Hen, "how extremely bright of you, Pinky?"

"Now, don't be rude," said Pinky.

"You don't know much more your self."

"Yes, I do," said Mrs. Hen, "I know when the sun shines and when it rains.

"There is a great deal of difference in days."

"But still," said the goat, "Mr.

"Don't Be Rude," Said Pinky.

Rooster hasn't told us about Christmas."

"It's a day when all the world gets up early," said Mr. Rooster.

"And what have we to do with the world?" asked the little chickens.

"We care for the barnyard—not for the world."

"But the world cares for the barnyards," said Mr. Rooster.

"Nonsense," said Pinky Pig. "Only tell us your reason for waking us up."

"Because of Christmas morning the farmer feels so happy, and the children feel so happy that they give us an extra breakfast."

"Oh," said Pinky Pig, squealing happily, "now that is different, quite different."

"You see," continued Mr. Rooster, "an old man by the name of Santa Claus calls on the children and fills their stockings."

"What has that to do with us?" said Mrs. Cow. "We don't wear stockings—we don't even own them—so that wouldn't help us."

"But," said Mr. Rooster, "they are so pleased at getting so many goodies themselves that they give us some."

"I wonder if that is so," said Pinky Pig.

But before they had talked much more the farmer came out with the grain and seed for their breakfast.

And he gave them some special food, and such good things to eat that they knew it must be because it was Christmas day—some very particular sort of a day when everybody was kind and gave presents.

"Merry Christmas, animals," said the farmer, as he showered their pens and stalls and homes with a fine breakfast.

The animals were delighted!

Pinky Pig tried to squeal "A Merry Christmas," the rooster crowed his delight, the cows gave a moo, and the noise in the barnyard meant they were all enjoying Christmas morning!

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Recipe for Tasty Devil's Food Cake

Something Every Housewife Likes to Have on Hand.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every woman likes to have a good recipe on hand for making devil's food cake. It is a matter of conjecture whether this cake is so named because of the contrast of its dark brown color to snowy white "angel food" or because it frequently turned out to be quite reddish in color. The bureau of home economics, however, says the red color is due to using too much soda when the devil's food is made with sour milk, and as overuse of soda is not desirable, this ingredient should be carefully measured.

Devil's Food Cake.

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs (1 white saved for icing)
1 cup milk
2 squares chocolate, melted
1¾ cups flour (soft wheat)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter and the sugar and add the well-beaten eggs and mix well. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the chocolate, which has been melted over steam, and the vanilla and beat until well mixed with the batter. Bake in a greased pan in a sheet for 35 minutes at a temperature between 300 and 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Cover tightly with powdered sugar and serve. Or if preferred, bake the cake in two layers and make a vanilla icing.

In this cake mixture sour milk can be used in place of the sweet milk. In that case dissolve one-half teaspoonful of soda in one teaspoonful of water and add at the same time with the sour milk. The chocolate can also be increased by one square if one likes a strong chocolate flavor.

Let Oak cover the old worn floors. Full directions for laying, sanding and finishing on request.

OAK floors add value to your home

They tone up every room, and make the house modern. Economical, permanent, beautiful. Save housework. Write for free descriptive literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1395 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Forbidden to Trim Beard

A history of the rise and fall of the beard would make interesting reading. Perhaps the first reference to such facial adornments is to be found in Leviticus, in which Moses gives the command, "Thou shalt not mar the corners of thy beard." In nearly all oriental lands in ancient times the beard was treasured and held in great respect.

Shocked

"What did your husband think of your new frock?"

"My dear, he clapped his hands—"

"Splendid!"

"Over his eyes!"

That Cold

May End in Flu Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box, 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S
Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

FROZEN FEET

After the first measures for frozen feet, fingers or ears Carboil is the ideal treatment. Its medicinal oils and antiseptic chemicals sooth the tissues, allay soreness and help to prevent complications.

A 50-cent box from your druggist is all that is required.

Your money back if it fails to satisfy.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

Foods That We Like

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Just what is a tonic? It is not necessarily something in a tall black bottle that tastes unpleasant. It is anything which imparts vigor, increases vim and "pep" and makes one feel better. A spring tonic has seemed necessary to tone one up in the spring, but why wait? Now is the time to take daily outdoor exercise, sleep in a well-ventilated room, and eat the kind of food that will bring one up to spring with the maximum health and enthusiasm.

So many home workers will say: "I am just too tired to get out and walk." Well, that tired feeling is often a poison which a walk taken briskly in the fresh air will dispel and you will return rested and refreshed.

With the proper care of the body, frequent baths, restful sleep and proper outdoor exercise, the diet should come under our consideration. Diet is most important in the fall and winter regime. It is too easy to hug the fire and evade outdoor exercise. Our winter foods are heavier and heartier; more care should be given to the food, using fruits and vegetables freely with as much of green food as it is possible to use.

Fresh lettuce is in most markets not unreasonable in price. The leaf lettuce is more valuable as a vitamine giver than the bleached head lettuce. Eat all such greens freely; if possible have a green salad once a day. Canned spinach is good and serves very well as a substitute for the fresh, but it lacks some of the vitamines present in the fresh spinach.

Canned vegetables are very good food and with the modern improved canning methods, every farmer's wife should have a full closet of green foods canned when they are at their best.

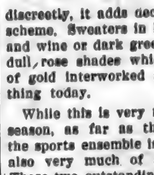
Unless children are given the proper food during the years of tooth building they will not have sound strong teeth and no matter how faithfully they are scrubbed, decay will get them before they reach even middle age.

For building sound teeth and bones, children need from their infancy a diet rich in calcium and mineral salts. Good milk supplies these materials and it should be a regular daily food through the entire childhood and until the last permanent tooth is cut.

Whole wheat, bran, graham and rye in breads should be given the children instead of white flour. Toast, zwieback and crusts are recommended, as they must be chewed vigorously and this exercise is needed for healthy gums and teeth. The average child must be forced to eat certain vegetables, preferring potato and gravy with meat. Vegetables should be eaten every day—carrots, cabbage, rutabagas, spinach, lettuce and cress as well as all other vegetables in season. They contain the valuable substance called vitamines which build up the body and the mineral matter in such foods supplies the teeth and bones. Another important food which should be given daily is fruit. Apples are one of the best, oranges, grapefruit—grapes when in season are known to be highly important.

Food That Is Different.

Here is Queen Victoria's favorite soup and it is good enough for anybody:



Chicken Soup.—Chop one cupful of roast chicken, to it add one pint of chicken broth, one cupful of sweet cream, salt and pepper to taste and just before serving add the riced yolks of three hard-cooked eggs.

English Date Pie.—Beat two eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of nutmeg, allspice and cloves, one cupful of sour cream, one tablespoonful of fine bread crumbs, one cupful of dates cut into pieces and one-half cupful of coconut. Bake in one crust, using the coconut for the top.

Bechamel Sauce.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper, one-half cupful of chicken stock well seasoned and one-half cupful of thin cream. Stir and cook until smooth and well cooked.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cranberry Dishes Are Liked by Everybdy

Cranberries are in season a good part of the fall and winter, and they have many delicious uses besides being made into sauce and jelly to serve with the turkey. One of the nicest desserts made of cranberries is a pie—made as directed below by the bureau of home economics:

1 quart cranberries
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ to 2 cups sugar
Pastry
½ cup water

Select firm berries and wash them well, rejecting all that are withered. Prepare a sirup of the sugar, water and salt, and when the sugar is dissolved add the fruit and cook for five to eight minutes, until the berries have a glazed look. Add the butter and cool. Line a pie tin with pastry, pour in the cranberries. Place on the upper crust after moistening the lower rim and press the edges together to hold in the juices. Cut a slit to allow the steam to escape. Bake until the crust is golden brown.

School lunches should include some raw vegetables.

Barouni Olive Adapted for Pickling When Ripe

Olives as familiar to the American table are usually the green olives pickled whole or with pits removed and stuffed. In the Mediterranean countries it is customary to use the ripened fruit cured in salt, which forms a staple part of the daily diet of the workers. The ripe olive cured in salt is only rarely used here. The United States Department of Agriculture has introduced a new variety called the Barouni olive, specially adapted for pickling ripe, which is a native of north Africa, and an original stock of three trees has expanded until there are now orchards of about 100 acres total area in California.

The department has recently published in pamphlet form an account of Barouni olive introduction as Separate No. 947-F from the 1926 Yearbook of Agriculture, which reports that "methods of processing and canning the ripe fruit have been developed which have resulted in a product greatly relished by many who have become familiar with it."

The Barouni olives yield heavily. In the government's plant introduction garden in California an eleven-year-old tree produced 328 pounds of fruit.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Soft colors in clothes are like soft answers in the soothing effect they produce.

• • •

Put a cupful of raisins in the next batch of bread and see how the family takes to it.

• • •

An ironing board is made twice as useful if a turkish towel is pinned at one end to use when ironing over embroidery work and buttons.

• • •

In making buttermilk or sour milk doughnuts, the grain will be much finer if the soda is mixed with the flour instead of with the buttermilk.

• • •

Regular mid-morning and mid-afternoon lunches of bread and milk or fruit for the youngsters who get hungry are better than irregular snatches at any hour.

Orange Drop Cakes Are Wholesome, Easily Made

Children will like these wholesome, easily made drop cakes flavored with orange. Make them occasionally so as to have them fresh for the school lunch boxes. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe.

Orange Drop Cakes.

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons orange juice
2 eggs
4 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons grated orange rind

Cream together the grated rind of the orange and the butter. Gradually beat in the sugar, the beaten eggs and the orange juice. Add the flour and baking powder, which have been mixed together. Drop the batter by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet or an inverted pan, and bake in a quick oven.

For Home Dressmakers

The United States bureau of home economics has made a valuable contribution to the fitting problems of the home sewer, by assembling information needed when one works with the patterns now available. If a woman understands what should be the main lines of a well-fitted garment, the methods of correcting common defects in each part of a garment, and the ordinary mistakes that should be avoided, she can either make her own clothes or alter those bought ready made with greater confidence. This information will be furnished to anyone who makes application for it to the bureau at Washington.

Conveniences for Kitchen

Modern Sink Placed at Height Convenient for Housewife—Tea Wagon Made by Her and Her Husband, Gloucester County, New Jersey.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's a New Jersey farm kitchen which has all the conveniences of a city home and some of the advantages of a country house, too. The very modern porcelain sink has been properly placed at a height from the floor convenient for the woman who is likely to do most of the work at it. The sink has a drain board of its own and there is a little extra shelf at the side for better handling of the dishes as they are washed. Soiled dishes are brought from the table on the tea wagon, which was made by the woman and her husband. A high stool, which is on casters, like the tea wagon, enables the housewife to sit down while washing dishes if she wishes to. Under the handy shelf above the sink all the small miscellaneous utensils in constant use are hung as soon as they are washed. A drain basket is used to eliminate some of the wiping with a towel, since dishes may be placed in the basket and drenched with scalding hot water, then left to dry.

Suggestions for improving this kitchen were made by the Gloucester county home demonstration agent. It may be noted also that the floor is covered with linoleum so as to be easily kept clean.

Relieve That Lazy, Worn Out, Half Dead Look

Don't Wait Another Minute

You can do wonders with your appearance. Bright eyes, cheery smile, clear complexion, snappy steps, all indicate vigorous men and women.

Your trouble may be Constipation—poisons from waste matter in the intestines circulate in the blood through your system.

Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion, Drowsiness, Poor Appetite and sallow complexion generally follow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

is a vegetable laxative, moves the bowels gently, no pain, and do not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

are small, easy to swallow and if taken daily as a regulator will promote good health.

Try them to-night—to-morrow refreshed. 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

A Healing Antiseptic

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

SOFT BUNCH OR BRUISE

on ankle, hock, stifle, knee, or throat is cleaned off promptly by Absorbine without laying up horse. No blister; no pain; no hair gone. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Valuable horse book 8-S free.

A satisfied user says: "Colt's knee swollen four to five times normal size. Broke and ran for two weeks. Now almost well. Absorbine is sure great."

ABSORBINE

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

High Blood Pressure, Headache

Dizziness primary symptoms. Cheap preventive and home remedy discovery. Write for particulars. DR. BURR, Norwood Park, P. O., Illinois

DECEMBER

L 915 U658

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE HAT WAS SENT ON APPROVAL

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

LILLA BENNETT'S eyes danced as she read the invitation. A luncheon at Mrs. Wales'! At last she would have something interesting to write home. Her brother Tom's wife should see that she was making good socially in Bergmont.

The invitation informally requested an answer by telephone and Lilla ran out to the corner drug store and dropped a nickel into the slot for that purpose. Her acceptance was marked by restraint; she needn't let Mrs. Wales think she was not used to such things. But her voice bearing the carefully selected words fairly boomed over the wire. The rather emotionless woman who received this joyous voice in her ear smiled faintly, recognizing youth and spontaneity. The wife of her husband's young secretary was a dear, it seemed.

Home Lilla flew, taking peeps at her wrist watch along the way and computing time. The luncheon was today at 1 o'clock; it was now 9:30. Burt did not come home to lunch so she was entirely free in that respect.

She met Mrs. Potter who lived in the apartment above. Mrs. Potter had a market basket. She scrimped dreadfully, although her husband earned quite as good salary as did Burt. Lilla, pretty and chic, looked at the other young woman's morning shabbiness with amusement.

"I've got to hurry home and get ready to go to a luncheon at Mrs. Wales'," she boasted.

"How nice!" Helen Potter looked wistful. Then she laughed. "And I've got to hurry and get my soup greens on or I won't have any lunch for my hubby."

"He comes home to lunch, doesn't he? What a bore!"

"It's better for him and then he's only out carfare, which is cheaper than paying for inferior food downtown," Helen replied and walked on with dignity.

"Always prating economy! I hate it," Lilla told herself as she unlocked her own door. "Let's see! I'll wear my dark blue velvet. But I ought to have a new hat. The styles are all in. I saw them yesterday at Marcy's. There was a love of a black lacy thing—I wish I had it this minute. I wonder—I wonder if I could have them send it round in time for the luncheon! Oh, what a bother not to have a telephone! I've got to go back to the corner drug store."

It was only a step and she was there in five minutes. Another nickel deposited. She called the store and got Miss Serge whom she knew slightly through former purchases.

"Miss Serge, this is Mrs. Burton Bennett speaking—Oh, yes! Of course you do—Mrs. William Hudson Wales has asked me to her luncheon today at one and I'd like to see that hat I was looking at yesterday—the black lace one with the glycerined plume—could you send it up?—right away?—Oh, on approval of course!—Thank you, Miss Serge."

Triumphantly flushed her face was again as she sped homeward.

The hat arrived within an hour. As she took it out of the box she received a shock of surprise. For this was not the modest reproduction at a reasonable price—this was the French model itself, a charming thing proportionately costly. The price tag was for sixty-five dollars.

Lilla struggled with temptation. It was, too late to make a change now. Why shouldn't she wear it? It would only be for an hour, anyway. Women often did such things and no harm came of it. Oh, the hat was adorable! And she looked lovely in it! The brim had just the right slant for her piquant face. She wished to make a good impression, indeed, it was necessary that she do so, and this hat could not fail her.

"I'll wear it!" Lilla decided. "It isn't wicked at all. Besides, it isn't as if I weren't perfectly responsible."

At 12:30 she came out of the house and began walking rapidly in the direction of Mrs. Wales' house. It was a brilliant day and many people were out. Glances of admiration were flashed at Lilla in her charming apparel. By the time she reached the heavily respectable Wales door she was quite in love with herself and assured of a good time.

The luncheon was informal and quite gay. Half a dozen women who gathered about the table were all older than Lilla with the exception of one—Mrs. Chambers, whose husband was also in Mr. Wales' employ. Lilla, stimulated by her appearance, was more than ordinarily pleasing and she could see that she won the approval of her hostess.

As they came out Mrs. Chambers linked arms in the friendliest fashion with Lilla.

"You are not going right home?" she said. "Let's step into the matinee. I've two tickets. The friend who was going with me backed out. Please come."

This was an added pleasure. Lilla, putting aside all thoughts of her hat, went.

When two hours later they emerged from the theater they found that the brilliant day had given place to a tearing gale with a heavy rainstorm accompaniment. And they had no umbrella. Neither was there a cab in sight.

"Let's stay here and wait till it stops," Lilla begged.

"No, I've got to go home," Mrs. Chambers answered. "There's a drug store a few doors up. We'll go there and I'll telephone for a cab. We shall keep dry by walking close to the buildings."

They had proceeded scarcely ten steps a wing of the gale brushed them in passing. Mrs. Chambers' small hat escaped, but Lilla's wide one was snatched from her head. It volplaned streetward and a passing truck put an end to it.

Lilla, white as ashes, saw the disaster with staring eyes.

"What a shame!" was all her companion said.

The taxi, which Lilla paid for, left her at her own door. As she entered Burt arose from the depths of the davenport.

"Where's your hat?" he exclaimed.

Lilla burst into tears.

Of course she told him; she always told him ultimately, everything. He listened gravely.

"Sixty-five dollars, eh?" he said at last. "Well, that's quite a lot to pay for a hat. But—I guess I've got the money here."

Lilla's heart bled as she saw him counting out those precious bills one after the other. They came hard, but after all they cost him less than they did her. She resolved to save until she had that $65 back, every penny of it. Helen Potter wasn't such a fool after all. Economy was a good thing to practice. And then, never again would she have anything sent home on approval.

"It served me right," she sobbed against Burt's shoulder. He patted her tenderly.

But he sighed.

Discovery of Butter Credited to Accident

Credit for the origin of butter is given to the camel of Arabia in a romantic history of the cow—"The Fath of the Gopatis" (Lord of the Cows), issued by the National Dairy council.

"The Arabians first knew butter as an accident when carrying milk by camel," says this authority. "It was necessary for them to sour their milk to preserve it, as there were no refrigerators on the desert. The sour milk was stored in skin bags, which could be slung across the back of the camels. One day on opening a skin they found floating around in the liquid lumps of something soft, but solid. They tasted it and found it delicious. They rubbed it upon their faces and marveled at how beautiful it made them.

"Later they hit upon an idea of making this delicacy. They tied some of the skin sacks of milk to the backs of their fastest horses and rode them at top speed, back and forth, up and down the sands of the desert. That was the first butter ever made, more than 2,500 years before Christ. But it was an expensive and dangerous process to run the tribe's best horses at breakneck speed, and butter then was only used as a rare ointment and in the choicest foods for the most special occasions. Finally, they discovered a more prosaic, but less precarious means of attaining the same result. They laid the leathern sacks upon the ground or hung them on poles and beat them with sticks. Thus they had a supply of butter which was reasonably easy to prepare."

In the land pastures of central Asia the word for "king" and "warrior chief" was gopatis, but what gopatis really meant was "Lord of the Cows," who also must be king and warrior, since the possession and protection of cows were "the most weighty and honorable duties" of man in that region. The people of the Gopatis were the Aryans, the first masters of the cows. To them the possession of cattle meant health, happiness and wealth. It was considered a crime to kill a cow and the penalty was made to fit the crime. It was that "the killer of a cow must stay a month in penitence, sleeping in a stable, following the cows, and must purify himself by the gift of another cow."

Fly Is Some Traveler

The statement has often been made that the fly rarely managed to get more than a few hundred feet from the place of its birth unless it happened to be carried on the wings of a powerful wind, but recent experiments have shown that the fly will frequently travel six miles in the course of a single day. These experiments took place in Texas and 234,000 flies of different species were trapped and dusted for identification and then released. Temptingly baited traps were set for them at many points. The maximum distance traveled by the fly in these experiments was a trifle more than 13 miles. Carried by the winds they were found to travel much greater distances.

Precious English Relic

What is considered England's most precious relic is the Domesday book and its chest, kept in the Tudor house in Chancery lane, London. William the Conqueror ordered his aides to go through England and write down every lord, every peasant, every acre, every ox, every plow and every pig. Domesday book comes down to moderns as the western world's first thorough census. To England it gives basis for land deeds and, what is more important to Englishmen, it tells the Englishman whether his ancestors came over with the Conquerors. The Domesday book is to England what the Mayflower log is to America, and more.—Detroit News.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Tremendous saving in the world's finest radio

EVEN before these new 1928 low prices were announced, Atwater Kent Radio was overwhelmingly preferred in rural homes.

NOW the always moderate prices of Atwater Kent One Dial Receivers and Radio Speakers are still lower. NOW the radio that most farm families prefer, as proved over and over again by their words, is within the reach of thousands and thousands of families who still thought the prices of really good radio were a little high.

Universal demand has enabled the largest radio factory to put the economies of big production into effect. At the same time our radio has been greatly improved in performance.

Much better radio—at much lower prices—with Christmas just ahead! Let the nearest Atwater Kent dealer show you.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

$49 — Model 35, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories. $49

$65 — Model 30, a powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories. $65

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary speaker—hear it! $24

$75 — Model 33, a very powerful One Dial, six-tube Receiver with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories. $75

$24

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002. Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West.

Deaf Made to "Hear" Through Finger Tips

The discovery that the human skin's ability to detect rapid vibrations is much greater than has previously been supposed has been made by Dr. Robert H. Gault, director of the vibro-tactile research laboratory of Smith college. Doctor Gault has been engaged for several years in experiments to enable the deaf to hear through their finger tips by touching a telephone receiver. Previously scientists have supposed that a vibration faster than 1,600 times a second was too fast to be detected by the skin. According to Doctor Gault, however, these touch organs can detect vibrations as fast as 2,700 a second. Though many of the vibrations of the voice are more rapid than this, "oo," for instance, as pronounced by the average male voice being about 3,800 a second, and "ah" 3,682. Doctor Gault says that if the skin can receive vibrations as rapid as 2,700, it is amply sensitive to understand speech. The discovery was made with an instrument called the "teletactor," designed and built for his use by the Bell telephone laboratories in New York city.

Ask for SUNSHINE RAISINS, a full pound wonderful seedless raisins, at your grocer's.—Adv.

Buried Treasure Now Located by Wireless

Buried treasure is said to have been discovered in paying quantities by a party of British and American adventurers in Panama City. The party is equipped with a new wireless device that indicates the presence of large quantities of buried metal.

At Panama City, jewels, plate, and chains of precious metal are said to have been found.

If the treasure seeker continues to prove a success, it will probably be used in searching for pirates' hoards in the West Indies and on the Mexican coast, as well as in two other spots, Cocos island, off the coast of Chile, and a small volcanic island off Brazil. These two places are known as the world's greatest treasure fields.

Baby's little dresses will just simply dazzle if Russ Bleaching Blue is used in the laundry. Try it and see for yourself. At all good grocers.—Adv.

Aztec Dictionary

A dictionary of the Aztec language is being prepared by Porfirio Aguirre, archeologist of the Mexican National museum and a native of an Indian village of a thousand inhabitants where only Aztec and Mixtec are spoken. The only other comprehensive Aztec dictionary in existence is the French one of Remi Simeon, published in Paris in 1885. Simeon himself was never in Mexico, but got his data from colonial documents and authentic manuscripts.

Successful Camouflage

"Dazzle painting" is a scheme embodied entirely with new ideas on sea camouflage and succeeded by the fact that the proposer was able to supply designs to scale in large numbers, all bearing out a central idea. It was called, for distinction's sake, in official documents, dazzle painting.

A seed-planting device invented by an Austrian is claimed not only to have seed, but to increase crop yields from 100 to 200 per cent.

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

Keep it handy for burns, cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, chapped and cracked skin, boils, piles and felons.

A good local application to relieve colds on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and eczema.

Made with lanoline (pure wool fat) combined with antiseptic, healing, pain-relieving drugs.

The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, O. Since 1871.

When Children Complain

Children are naturally happy and playful and when they complain of headache or dizziness, are cross and feverish, restless at night, have bad dreams and no "pep" for play, it is a sure sign of an upset stomach that can be quickly remedied if you give them

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

They act quickly and gently on the bowels, relieve constipation, cleanse the stomach and sweeten the feverish breath. They break up colds and act as a tonic to the whole system. Children like to take them. This safe and pleasant remedy has been used by mothers for over 30 years. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders are sold by all druggists; accept no substitute.

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Goodhair
Goodhair Soap
A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all Hair, Scalp and Skin Diseases. Sold on a guarantee. One trial will surprise you. At your druggist or by mail on receipt of 25 cents.
THE GOODHAIR COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio

His Position

Gap Johnson was trying to back away from the crossroads store with many yanks at the reins and numerous yells and oaths. His daughter sprang from the wagon and began beating the mules over the head with a club.

"Why don't you buy an automobile?" asked a salesman who had arrived during the operation. "It would save you a lot of trouble."

"I'm used to the—p'tu!—trouble," was the reply. "I know how to handle these devilish mules and I wouldn't know how to manage a car."

"Well, it might save the young lady a lot of unnecessary exercise."

"Aw, she's going to get married pretty soon and needs the experience in managing a husband. Hud-up, there, mules!"—Kansas City Star.

You can thank your stars for one or two of your prejudices.

A thoughtless man loses a lot of time when he hurries.

Canadian Forest Revenue

The direct revenue received by Dominion and provincial governments from the forest in the form of rentals, royalties, stumpage charges, etc., amounts to $15,000,000 annually. In Europe it has been found that increased expenditure on modern protective methods has always been followed by a much more than proportionate increase in revenues.—Natural Resources Bulletin.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snow-white clothes. For such results use Russ Bleaching Blue.—Adv.

Accidental Discovery

The antiseptic value of sphagnum moss is said to have been discovered accidentally as early as 1013. During the battle of Clontarf, near Dublin, the moss was used as an expedient for stopping the bleeding from wounds. It was discovered that such wounds healed more radily than those treated otherwise.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

That to live by one man's will became the cause of all men's misery.—Hooker.

Japan's Woman Dentist

After spending five years studying in the United States, Miss Kinuko Uchida, Japan's only woman dentist, has returned to Tokyo. She is on the staff of the Woman's Dental college. She has already opened a children's dental clinic and is starting a campaign to institute dental hygiene in the public schools.

Ask for SUNSHINE RAISINS; contain Iron, Vitamines, Real Energy, at your grocer's.—Adv.

Polishing Mirrors

The bluish haze that is often noticed on a polished surface is nothing more than the accumulation left by moisture and dust from the atmosphere. This may be washed off with a damp cloth or soft material wrung out of tepid water in which a little pure soap may be used if necessary, or a few drops of olive oil may be put on the cloth. Wipe off with a soft dry cloth or clean chamois.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for coughs and colds, saves life, suffering and money. No opium. 30c. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Disguises

"It is becoming difficult to know your friends."

"There should be some way," answered Miss Cayenne, "to prevent a woman from changing her make-up."

Soothes the Throat

Loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. This remedy has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years. 30c and 90c bottles.

Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

tough rubber -and lots of it makes the Corn Belt a "bear for wear"

ALL-RUBBER arctics must stand the hardest punishment of any kind of rubber footwear. So we build Top Notch Corn Belts of the toughest rubber—and lots of it. They have the body and strength to stand up long after frail, flimsy arctics have broken under the strain. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF RELIABILITY
Rubber Footwear

DECEMBER

L 915 659

734 ATTENDED FARMERS' INSTITUTE ACTIVITIES

M. C. Sechler secretary of Tri-township Farmers' Institute, held at Spencerville last Tuesday and Wednesday and evening sessions at St. Joe and Spencerville, reports the attendance at 734, which is good in spite of the cold snap.

The following is the report of each session:—

Tuesday Morning, Local Day

Meeting called to order by the president, John Ulm. Institute was opened by singing led by Mrs. L. O. Wade. Singing by Spencerville School Glee Club. Mrs. Wm. Goldsmith gave an interesting address, especially to the young people. She brought out the point of the advantage given the present day school children in the way of education and stressed the need of them acquiring an education both scientifically and socially. Most of our men and women of influence today are people of strong character, which is true largely because their advancement depended upon their own resources, not wealth. Inference was made that the child of wealth today will not be as strong a personality as are their parents.

Vocal solo by Inez Kinsey. An interesting and beneficial talk on "Potatoes" by Prof. Sims in which he discussed the disease of the tuber and the fungi diseases of the vines also methods of controling these diseases.

Tuesday Afternoon

Meeting opened with song and exercises by Primary Department of Spencerville schools. Piano solo Vera Hodgson. C. A. Woodcox gave a talk on landscape gardening. Brought out the advisability of systematic planning and planting for all year beautification. Violin solo by Dorothy Ginther, accompanied at the piano by Vinginia Ginther.

Alfalfa was discused by County Agent, Stinson. He gave several reasons for failures and pointed out the extravagance of improper seeding. Drainage, fertility of soil, acidity and good seed positively essential.

Several 4 H Club songs and health drills put on by Spencerville schools, evidenced efficient training.

Dangers of the "Hessian Fly" were discussed by Prof. Smith. Mr. Smith has been very active this fall in watching fly in wheat. In the early sown wheat he states the infestation is very bad and unless we have very unfavorable conditions the harvest from early seeding will be poor. He suggests the farmers in community co-operate in waiting until fly free date for seeding.

Wednesday Morning

America was sung by the audience led by Mrs. L. O. Wade. Mr. Hansen of Purdue, gave an illustrated lecture on "Some Important Poisin Plant Problems in Indiana." Pictures were shown of animals poisoned by snake-root, wilted leaves and sprouts of the common wild cherry, succulent shoots of the cockle burr, frosted second growth sorghum or sudan grass and many others. Also warns of danger of performing surgical operations on stock when pasturing on sweet clover, due to excessive bleeding.

Ladies quartette by Mesdames Lloyd Wade, Clyde Rectenwall, Charles Chapman and Raymond Rhodes. Reading by Della Huffman.

Mrs. W. C. Roberta' subject of "Making the Most of Your Child" was well discussed. She brings out the point and very plainly that the spiritual and intellectual education are both vitally essential today and since life is moulded in childhood that if the child fails in either or both of these educations the fault lies largely with the parent. Mrs. Roberts is a very pleasing and educational speaker.

Wednesday Afternoon

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Chairman, O. E. Ginther.
Vice Chairman, O. K. Shull.
Sec.-Treas., M. C. Sechler.

Program Committee

Clyde Hart, Frank Rhoads, Mrs. Ed Storer, Mrs. Frank Baltz, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Krise, Adrian Washler, Carl Perkins.

Superintendents of Display

Ed Pflaumer, Fred Hart, Sherman Meek, J. E. Foltz.

Finance Committee

Clarence Hart, John Engle, F. E. Johnson, John Ulm, Merwood Rhoads, Kenneth Meek, O. T. Blood.

Address, "Farm Seeds Pure and Otherwise" by Mr. A. A. Hansen. This lecture was illustrated by pictures showing colors of imported seeds as required by United States laws. Then adaptability of foreign seeds was discussed showing why each farmer should know the requirements by law and then know what he is sowing. He also explained how the farmer should and would be bettered by a thorough understanding of the "Pure Seed Law of Indiana."

Male quartette from St. Joe composed of Ed Storer, Harvey Hull, Roy Koch and Merritt Sechler.

Mrs. Roberts' address on "The Four Square Life" was very interesting. In this she brings to bear on the older generations the necessity of living the different phases of life so that the oncoming generations may be encouraged toward higher ideals and better standards of living.

Premiums Awarded

Corn 10 ear, seven entries.
Corn single ear, sixteen entries.
Potatoes, peck, seven entries.
Potato single, ten entries.
Canned goods, two entries.

Corn 10 Ear

1 Floyd Pflaumer $2.25
2 Howard Beams $1.50
3 Harvey Farver ..... .75

Corn Single Ear

1 Leroyal Hart ..... .50
2 Fred Steward ..... .25

Potatoes Peck

1 Harold Baker $2.25
2 DuWayne Kinsey $1.50
3 Lloyd Laux ..... .75

Potato Single

1 Harold Baker ..... .50
2 Fred Steward ..... .25

Canned Goods

1 Irene Webb $1.00
2 Esther Hahn ..... .50

The play "A Womanless Wedding was staged by sixty men of the townships and was directed by Mrs. LaRue, a representative of a company furnishing the costumes. The men were exceptionally good in every particular, as they were picked for their parts. The crowds were good, netting the association about $50 for its share.

BRISK CHRISTMAS TRADE REPORTED; PRACTICAL GIFTS IN DEMAND

Christmas shopping has been growing brisker in St. Joe and Spencerville every day for the past few weeks and as the festive day draws nearer, merchants in all lines of retail business are reporting a heavier than usual holiday trade. For one thing, this has been an exceptionally prosperous year, and savings accounts and Christmas Clubs are enabling Santa's pack to be filed to its utmost capacity.

What people are giving this year is quite as significant as the fact that they are buying heavily. Indeed, Christmas presents can always be taken as an index to the interests and standards of the people at any particular period. Until recent years the frivolous, the extravagant and useless were mostly given. In fact, twenty years ago the prevalence of stupid gifts so irritated our president that he seriously recommended the organization of SPUGS, the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving.

Roosevelt would have little to complain of today, if he should hear the reports of local merchants on the types of articles that are, in the main, being purchased with a view of Christmas remembrance. This is a practical age and practical gifts would seem to be the order of the day, especially among the family. Husbands seem at last to have seen the irony of giving Mother frippery to wear on Sundays so long as she has to bend over the washtub on Mondays, with the result that washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons and the like are finding themselves, figuratively at least, wrapped in tissue paper, tied with scarlet ribbons and hung on the lighted trees.

Gifts that the entire family can enjoy are also being bought in large quantities—moving picture outfits, radios and pieces of fine furniture.

Not all the giving is going to be strictly utilitarian, however. There is an enormous vogue for the unique, the foreign and the sophisticated for smaller presents this year. The very old from England, in the forms of parchment lampshades, waste baskets and portfolios and brassware, the very new from Paris, in the way of jewelry, atomizers, smoking effects and futuristic novelties, tooled and tinted leather goods from Italy, and crude, vivid peasantware from Czechoslovakia and Vienna are all in unprecedented demand and lend a truly cosmopolitan aspect to the shop counters and window displays.

NEW AND TESTED RECIPES FOR LADIES OF THE NEWS

HOLIDAY SALADS

Apple and Orange Salad

Peel and slice oranges, rejecting all white membrane. Cut wedgeshaped slices from red apples, without paring Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates, using alternate slices of orange and apple.

Grapefruit Salad

Peel oranges and grapefruit and divide into segments, rejecting all white skin. Arrange a circle of orange segments on a lettuce-covered salad plate and fill center with grapefruit segments.

Oatmeal Drop Cakes

⅔ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
2 cups rolled oats
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped seeded raisins

Cream butter, and sugar, eggs well beaten, milk and rolled oats, Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add flour mixture to first mixture, thoroughly mix. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased baking pan and bake in a rather hot oven. This makes 32 to 36 cookies.

THE FRUIT CUP HABIT

The woman who gets into the habit of serving a fruit cup each day, is very wise. This is not merely because fruit is tasty, but with the exception of one or two, such as cranberries and plums, all fruits have a decided alkaline reaction when taken into the stomach and thus tend to relieve the acidity that most of us know so well. Oranges have a particularly strong alkaline reaction, and fortunately fit into most fruit cups. Pineapples, bananas, grapefruits, cherries and apples are all alkaline also—and these too are cup fruits. Really this course should be called "Health Cup" rather than by its present name.

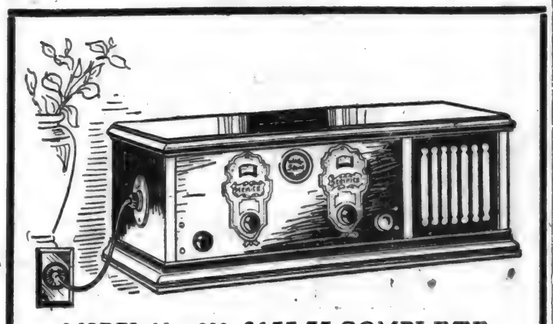
CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

RIGHTEONSNESS BRINGS PEACE:—The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places. —Isiah 32: 17, 18.

PRAYER:—O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth: therefore we trust in Thee and are not afraid.



MODEL No. 992, $155.75 COMPLETE
(Other Models $120.75 and $185.75)

STEINITE
ALL ELECTRIC RADIO

NO BATTERIES
NO ACIDS
NO WATER
NO ELIMINATORS
NO ACCESSORIES
NO EXPENSIVE UP-KEEP

The STEINITE is the oldest, time tested, low priced all-electric Radio on the market today. More STEINITES have been sold and are actually in use to-day than all other electric sets combined. SEE it, HEAR it, compare it with ANY radio for volume, tone, selectivity, distance and appearance.

Installed in your home by our expert, (no aerial necessary) and guaranteed un-conditionally. When you pay for it you are THROUGH for you have no up-keep. Operates on less than ONE CENT an hour.

Investigate before you invest in ANY radio and be sure you investigate the STEINITE.

LITTLE'S JEWELRY STORE
AUBURN, IND.
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED LEAFLET

PROOF OF EYE STRAIN

Generally comes as the result of an examination. But occasionally the patient notices suspicious symptoms. Among them there are nervousness, especially after doing close eye work, pains in the eyes, twitching of the lids, nausea and headaches. When any of these are present there is sufficient reason to consult us.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY—COMFORTABLE VISION"

To Members Of Last Year's Christmas Club

Of course you will spend some of your Christmas Club Money for Christmas presents. Why not use the rest where the benefits will be yours?

You gain always by having a Savings Account. It protects you in case of sickness or non-employment, it enables you to buy things you want in the future or to take advantage of opportunities and its value increases at this bank by the addition of 4 per cent. compound interest.

Start a Savings Account! Use some of your Christmas Club money to start one here today.

Join our 1928 Club
STARTS MONDAY DEC. 17

The St. Joe Valley Bank

Weekly Payments as Low as 10 cents a Week. THE EASY WAY to SAVE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS We Pay 4% on

THE
Newville Justice Court
OFFICE, Newville, Ind.
ORLIN HATCH
Justice of the Peace
FRANK SNELLBAKER
Constable
WITH JURISDICTION IN Concord, Spencer, Stafford and Newville Townships.

Horner's Drug Store
BUTLER, INDIANA
Headquarters for
DAY-FAN RADIO---ALL ELECTRIC--DRUGS--SUNDRIES---CHRISTMAS CARDS--PRESENTS
When In BUTLER, Come In

RAW FURS WANTED!
Highest Market Prices
BRING or SHIP
Immediate Returns
GEO. HODGSON,
St. Joe, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 915 U660

THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1927 NUMBER 51

PENLAND HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

The fire company made a rush Saturday evening about 5 o'clock to the Jay Penland home about a mile west of Newville, in response to a call for help.

The home had caught on fire in the main part and by the help of neighbors the blaze was outened by the time the department arrived. Besides the fire damage, smoke and water will figure in the destruction.

Mr. Penland wishes to thank the fire department for their effort in answering the fire call, and the neighbors and friends for their labor in saving their home from destruction.

The adjustment has not been made as to the amount of damage.

SPECIAL LINE OF BOX CANDIES FOR THE HOLIDAY'S
Ph. HIGH'S 76

RAW FURS WANTED!
Highest Market Prices
BRING or SHIP
Immediate Returns
GEO. HODGSON,
St. Joe, Indiana

Something to Consider-
THAT 75%
OF THE SEAL SALE MONEY REMAINS IN DeKALB COUNTY FOR HEALTH WORK
BUY
CHRISTMAS
HEALTH
SEALS
DeKALB COUNTY TUBERCULOOSIS SOCIETY

OBITUARY

William Melvin Rex was born at Newville, DeKalb County, Indiana, September 7, 1864 and passed away at Sacred Heart Hospital, Garrett, Indiana, December 15, 1927, aged 63 years, 3 months and 8 days.

He was married to Cora Meek August 2, 1890.

Mr. Rex had been in business in his home town for more than thirty years and had many acquaintances and friends. He was a charter member of the Newville K. of P. Lodge, No. 487.

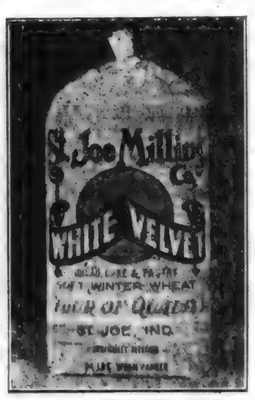
He leaves to mourn his departure his faithful wife, a son, Paul, and daughter, Audrey, both living near his home; three brothers and one sister, namely: Dode Rex of Kankakee, Illinois, Austin Rex of Ligonier, Indiana, Georgie Rex, address unknown and his only sister, Mrs. Harry Grau, of St. Joseph, Michigan. Also several nieces, nephews, cousins and many more distant relatives and friends.

The funeral was held from the Newville residence Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with burial in Newville cemetery, Rev. Aldrich of the christian Church, officiating. E. R. Kinsey, funeral director.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks are hereby expressed to our neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Wm. Rex and Children.



White Velvet!

The St. Joe Milling Company has been in operation for several months and with the increase in trade we deemed it wise to rename our brand of flour, namely, WHITE VELVET, and we herewith present to our readers and customers a photo of the new sack.

The mill is also busy grinding feed and supplying its trade with feeds of all kinds. If you have not been here to mill do so the next time you are in need of a grist of flour.

St. Joe Milling Co. HERMAN SPRINGER, Sole Owner

KEEP WARM
With High-Grade Coal. It pays in the long run and that is the kind we sell

Feed for Hogs
We have a full line on hand and will be pleased to take care of your wants. Now is the time to feed. Come in and lay in your supply.

Don't Forget Our Lumber Yard
We also carry a full line of Paint. Save with Paint.

NATHAN Grain Co.
St. Joe's New Lumber Yard
Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

DESTRUCTION OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS BY AUTO

Alden H. Hadley, formerly a field worker on birds and conservation, but now assistant to President T. Gilbert Pearson, of the National Association of Audubon Societies at New York, gives some valuable information on a subject of some importance regarding the destruction of birds and animals by automobiles. At the end of a motor trip which brought him to his home in Indiana and back to New York, a trip covering 1900 miles, he counted 321 dead birds, 14 skunks, 7 squirels, 3 chipmunks, 10 rabbits and 3 opossums. Mr. Hadley reports that a greater percentage of fatalities were observed in Ohio and Indiana than in other states, and believes that what we need is a campaign of education with reference to influencing the drivers of motor cars to respect the lives of birds and animals encountered on the highways. The data gathered by Mr. Hadley is not only valuable but the advice he gives as to educating the public on the subject of driving motor cars is timely.

THE BANK'S SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Bankers and business men are beginning to realize that the general public is in need of a better understanding of the functions of banking in relation to the interests of the average individual. The public should be made to understand that banking is just as much a part of its daily needs as are grocery stores.

The function and purposes, and in many cases the practices, of banks and financial institutions often misunderstood or not accurately comprehended, through a lack of knowledge of the reason of their existence, and a lack of understanding of the part they play in the life of the community.

The great extension of the credit system and the payment of bills by checks and drafts as well as the financing of large business and other enterprises, has given the banking business a new meaning even to the large number of persons who do not make use of banks for their own personal convenience and the safety of their money.

CLUB HAS POT LUCK DINNER AND EXCHANGE

The December meeting of the Home Bureau Club was held Friday, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Rose Widney. This being an all day meeting, a pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour.

The afternoon program opened with a Harmonica solo by Mrs. Mayola Kinsey. The business session followed with the the president, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, in charge. Twenty-four members responded to roll call, also three guests were present.

Two clever contests were furnished by members of the committee with Mrs. Maude Jenkins and Mrs. Edith Cole winning favors. This being the last meeting before Christmas, a Christmas exchange was conducted by the hostess.

The hostess for next meeting will be announced later. Any member wishing to entertain the club during the coming year will please notify Mrs. Hamilton, or some member of the program committee.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS OF COMMUNITY

Christmas entertainments galore, and for your guidance, we give the information as to when and where you might go to see the programs.

St. Joe, Christian, Saturday evening, with Christmas Cantata, "The Night Before Christmas."

St. Joe, M. P., Saturday evening with a miscellaneous program.

St. Joe, Lutheran, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, a miscellaneous program and pageant.

Concord, M. P., Saturday evening.

Coburntown, miscellaneous program on Sunday morning.

Spencerville, the entertainments will be held on Christmas eve at both churches.

Eighty-eight acre farm for rent 3 miles west of St. Joe. Present tenant Joe Wyatt. Write W. H. Gibbs, 2017 Meridian Street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 49tf.

GEORGE N. MANNFELD TO SPEAK AT ST. JOE

The Department of Conservation of the State of Indiana, will be represented by George N. Mannfeld, superintendent of the division of fish and game, at the Annual Pest Hunt dinner, on Thursday evening, January 12th. The coming of Mr. Mannfeld is the result of an invitation extended by the St. Joe Fish and Game Protective Association.

At the meeting of the members of the pest hunt club, Monday evening, final plans were made for the opening of the hunt on next Monday and continuing until Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when all counts will be in the hands of the committee at the Town Hall.

The committee appointed to act on the count was Wm. Mossberger, Clarence Hart and Frank Bechtol, and their points of credit in the count have been determined as follows:—

Pest	Points
Woodchuck	250
Hawk	500
Crow	100
Weasel	200
Red Squirrel	50
Rat	150
Owl	300
Mice	1
Sparrow	1
Rabbitt	25

At the Monday evening meeting forty-two members had put up their dollar for the hunt and the selection was made as follows:

CLARENCE HART, Captain
Wm. Keeler
G. R. Hodgson
John Ulm
Albert Morr
Clare Hull
Cecil Boyd
Frank Leighty
Wilbur Coburn
Ward Woodcox
Frank Akins
Grant Baltz
Frank Milliman
Harry Shuff
L. B. Meek
F. R. Bowman
Ed Leighty
Donald Kinsey
Don Keller
Fred Hull
Fred B. Leighty

RALPH SECHLER, Captain
Fred High
Ed Storer
Joe Foltz
Chas. Cochran
Lester Coburn
Wm. Mossberger
Fred Ulm
Robert Sims
Merritt Sechler
Merwood Rhodes
Harry Kees
J. C. Hull
Henry Keesler
E. R. Kinsey
Sam Mumaw
Harold Tustison
Maurice Hollabaugh
Derwood Ridgway
O. E. Ginther
Glen Hart

The Captains will meet at the News office Saturday evening and a division of the names will be made of those coming in this week. The number will be increased to fifty if possible.

Frank Akins, Derwood Ridgway and Donald Kinsey were selected on a music committee.

Five new members were received as follows: Cecil Boyd, Harry Kees, Glen Hart, Maurice Hollabaugh and Kenneth Wasson.

THE NEWSPAPER'S PART AND THE READER'S PART

Frequently we are so closely associated with institutions or a commodity that we do not appreciate their worth. This applies in general to newspapers. Every city, town and hamlet has its newspapers. Even sometimes a few houses and a store and garage at a "wide place in the road" constitute excuse enough for the starting of a newspaper and not infrequently that wide place in the road becomes a real town and when it does one may rest assured that that newspaper that seemed to have no excuse for beginning life had a very important part to play in the community's unexpected development.

So it is along the line of progress. No city ever gets very far without the sincere cooperation of newspapers. Yet no institution in a city ever gets less thanks or receives more abuse.

Probably no other thing is a better index to a town than its weekly publications. Very often that is about all the stranger has to go by in making up his mind about a community. If the newspaper that falls into his hands is a bright-looking sheet, full of news and has a prosperous air, the stranger is certain to judge that it was published in a live, prosperous town.

Those who read their weekly newspapers and carelessly throws them aside, overlook the fact that they are not doing all for their town that they can. If those newspapers instead of being destroyed were placed in wrappers and mailed from time to time to friends and relatives at a distance, the good that could be accomplished would soon be reflected in the city's growth.

Chambers of Commerce are frequently blamed for not getting out more boost literature to be sent abroad. Those who raise these complaints could do a great deal themselves by sending out the literature that comes into their own hands in the form of local periodicals. Rest assured there is no business individual in a town more interested in the growth of his community than is the editor or publisher, for as the town grows he grows.

COUNTY BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT AT ST. JOE

At a meeting of the county officials, Monday evening, at Auburn, it was decided to hold the Annual County Basket Ball Tournament at St. Joe, on Friday evening, January 27 and continuing all day Saturday, the 28th.

This event will bring a large crowd of fans to St. Joe.

Full particulars will be published later as to the schedule of games.

THE Newville Justice Court
OFFICE, Newville, Ind.
ORLIN HATCH
Justice of the Peace
FRANK SNELLBAKER
Constable
WITH JURISDICTION IN Concord, Spencer, Stafford and Newville Townships.

St. Joe MEAT Market

We heard an old man say he didn't trink the girls ought to wear their short dresses any longer, but that they should leave their order early for Poultry for that CHRISTMAS DINNER.

We do grinding and stuffing of sausage, render your lard. Lard cans and sausage casings for sale.

Wm. G. HARMAN,
ST. JOE, IND.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO FORMER PUPILS AND FRIENDS

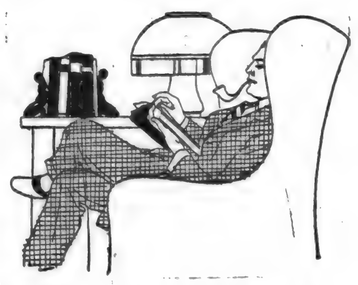
Wyllis Wilcox

The Firm

Which supplies my coffee has been blending and buying coffee for fifty-three years. They know how. No wonder my coffees are delighting my friends.

We buy small lots shipped frequently. We grind the coffee the day you buy it. We keep it in a sanitary case. These things mean satisfaction to you.

ZONKER'S Store.



UPHOLSTERED FIRESIDE CHAIRS IN MOHAIR

We made a trip to the factory last week and took advantage of a **Christmas Special** in Chairs so we are passing it on to you. They are selling good at our price quoted.

Special $16.95

Beautiful Lamps

A line of Lamps never equaled in St. Joe, is shown at our Store. There is perhaps nothing in the home that every member of the family enjoys so much as a nice Electric Lamp. We have a good line to pick from and are selling from

$1.98 to $18.00

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

L 915 U661

The Green Cloak

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service. Copyright, 1926

CHAPTER X—Continued

—19—

We went downstairs and out of the house in silence, and as we moved down the path we were instantly challenged by Mallory, who came running up to us.

"Where's Wilkins," he asked. "What have you done with him?"

"Lost him," said Ashton sourly.

"But he can't have got out of the house," protested Mallory. "I'm sure nobody has got out of the house."

"We've lost him, I tell you," said Ashton. "Can't you understand plain English?"

We all halted just then, and started, a little expectant. A man's footsteps were approaching, and the next moment he halted, rather undecisively, at the front gate. But seeing us, he turned in and came promptly toward us.

"Where's the car, gentleman?" he asked. "What have you done with the car?"

"What's that!" Ashton roared.

"The car—the automobile that I drove you out in! Where is it?"

For a moment there was no answer to that but silence. But the silence and the dismayed astonishment on our faces, gave the man his answer.

"So you went to the fire, did you?" said the doctor grimly.

"Not for more than five minutes," the man protested. "I thought I'd see if I could be of any help—"

The man's explanation trailed off volubly—protesting, incoherent, but we paid very little attention to it. We knew what had happened, all too well.

"Well," said the doctor, "if Wilkins only appreciated the fact, he owes us a large debt of gratitude. We told him about the map; and then we brought the girl out to him, and left her, together with an automobile for him to disappear in."

"He's better not try to thank me," said Ashton grimly, "until the score is settled. I'll get him yet."

"No," said the doctor, "I don't believe you will. Wilkins is playing in luck, perfectly unmerited good luck. And when you combine luck with the more solid and reliable qualities which Wilkins possesses, you get a result that is almost sure to be successful."

Ashton turned away impatiently.

"But the car!" the chauffeur cried. "I'm responsible for it. What am I to do?"

Ashton told him what he might do, in three or four short, explosive words.

CHAPTER XI

The doctor's prediction regarding the escape of Wilkins and the girl came true. It was all of twenty-four hours before the wires were working again; and the search, which could not fairly begin until that time, proved absolutely futile. The automobile was found next day, very early in the morning, standing in front of the Western station, the very place where we had started in it on our ride to Oak Ridge. But the oddly assorted pair, who must have driven back to town in it that night, disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed them up.

It was a long while before Ashton could admit the probability, or even the possibility, that he had lost them. Their escape must have rankled, for he never, voluntarily, spoke of the Oak Ridge affair, and he treated all reference to it, however indirect, in a manner which did not encourage discussion.

I think that, in his heart, Doctor McAlister found it impossible to be sorry that Wilkins had got off. It is one thing to know, as a matter of fact, that a man is a knave and that he richly deserves to be hung; but it is another thing to wish, devoutly, for such a consummation. We had liked Wilkins, and the strange, uncanny revelations regarding his past, which the doctor's merciless instruments had betrayed to us, were not strong enough to change that liking.

What we regretted most, in our discussions over the affair, was our fragmentary knowledge of it. One thing certain about it all seemed to be that we should never know.

But in that conclusion, strangely enough we were wrong. Only a few days ago (and it is now more than two years since the events I have here chronicled took place) the doctor came into my office waving a letter.

"Look at the handwriting first," he said, "and see if you can guess who it's from."

I took the thing in my hand, and frowned over it for a moment in complete perplexity. It was familiar, almost as familiar as my own, and yet I could not place it.

But as I gazed, some vague suggestion of delicate French potages and entrees came into my mind. I started, and dropped the letter on my desk.

"Not—not Wilkins!" I cried.

The doctor smiled broadly. "Read what he's got to say."

I needed no second invitation

"Doctor McAlister.

"Respected Sir: I have long intended to write to you to tell you how Jane Perkins and I are getting along, thinking you might be interested. I have taken up the white man's burden, as the poet says, and I find that it takes up most of my time, even though this island of mine is small (About ten square miles) and the population not numerous.

"Perkins and I (or Fanenna as she is called by her own people) are married and living very happy. Now that I am, in a sort, king here—trusting that you will pardon the liberty, sir—and obliged to make all the laws as well as enforce them, I am filled with regret for my former irregularities, though I may say that they have turned out well in the end.

"I did not murder Henry Morgan. Fanenna did, although she does not know it, and I would not tell her so for worlds. Perhaps I had better tell my story in order.

"Morgan was a villain and he deserved exactly what he got—if I may be allowed that opinion, sir. Circumstances may have justified him in killing Captain Franklin; indeed, there is no doubt that it had to be one or the other of them; and in robbing him of his money and his map, he only did what others, perhaps, would have done in his place. But he did an inexcusable thing, when he lodged an information with the authorities against the rest of us. The act was not necessary to his escape, for he could have got off scotfree anyway. But he wanted Franklin's treasure all to himself, and he thought if he could get us all hanged there would be none to dispute it with him. I found out in time what he had done, and I escaped; but the other poor fellows were caught and paid the penalty of their faith in a traitor.

"I went to America, but not in pursuit of Morgan. I did not know that he had gone there, and I wanted nothing more to do with him anyway, as I had decided to settle down and lead

"The Map Which I Found in Old Morgan's House Was Worth All the Trouble It Cost Me to Get It."

a respectable life. It pays just as well as the other and it's much more comfortable. This may surprise you, but it's true—I do not refer to the tips I earned as head waiter at The Meredith. That was not my trade so much as it was my recreation. In my youth I made the acquaintance of a palm reader and spiritualist, and this was the profession I took upon coming to your city. It was not long before I was able to organize this industry and to hire others to do the actual work. I supervised it all, and as head waiter at The Meredith, I was able to learn much about our smart people, which could be told to them again by palmists and mediums, with very good effect.

"It was in this connection that I became acquainted with Jane Perkins. A medium I employed, whose apartment was not far from The Meredith, discovered her, and was using her trance states very effectively as a control. I got the greatest surprise of my life the first time I ever heard her talking Maori, a language which I understand and speak, as I suspect that you do also. From her talk I discovered that she was my old captain's daughter, and that she had inherited his secret. This was coming rather too close to home for comfort, as you will well understand, so I took her out of the spiritualist business, much as I regretted to do so, for she was very valuable, and got her employed as chambermaid at The Meredith.

"We were out walking together one day when her subjective state came over her without warning. She darted ahead of me, and I saw that she was tracking some one through the streets, by the scent. I followed her. Luckily it was dark, and we were not molested. She traveled very fast and overtook the person she was following, just as he was entering the Western station. I caught one look at him and saw that he was Henry Morgan.

"I succeeded in rousing her out of her state, for I did not want anything to happen just then and there. But I was determined to find where he lived and to get his map away from him. It did him no good, as there was neither latitude and longitude marked upon it, and this was the secret which Fanenna had told me.

"On the night when the unfortunate incident occurred which caused you and Mr. Ashton to interest yourselves in the case, we had gone out to Oak Ridge to make an attempt to secure the map. Nothing more than that, I assure you, sir. I had hypnotized her in order that she might lead me, by means of her extraordinary sense of smell, to the house where he lived, but she ran on ahead too fast for me to follow her. The crime was already committed, if you can call it a crime, before I reached the house.

"I tried to get her to go home with me, making no attempt to find the map at that time, but she was greatly excited and dangerous. So I was obliged to go away without her. I was unable to find her from that time, until she came back to The Meredith of her own accord, the day after she made her second visit to the Morgan house at the time when you were there.

"It was during my absence from the hotel, and without my knowledge, that she answered the advertisement for the cloak. Indeed, I did not know that she had done so, until you spoke to me, concerning it that night at dinner. At that time it seemed safer to permit you to make the examination which you wished to make, than to try to prevent the examination from taking place, for she was now Jane Perkins, perfectly ignorant of everything connected with the affair.

"How you found out her true connection with it, as well as mine, I have no idea. I did not know you had done so, until I tore open the envelope in the hall and found it empty. Then I knew that it was time to act.

"There is one thing more, before I close, which you may think wants an explanation. I said just now that Fanenna did not know that she had killed old Morgan, and yet she is Fanenna rather than Jane Perkins, although she is not exactly either one of them. She is no longer subject to those trance states of hers, and her character seems to be a mixture of the two distinct persons which she was before that night when you took her out to Oak Ridge with you. Her memories of all her past are, I am thankful to say, extremely vague, though she remembers some things out of both of them. She can talk both Maori and English as well as I, and she says it is because when she was a Maori girl she heard a voice speaking to her in English, and ordering her to understand it. This seems great nonsense to me, but it may be that you will see some meaning in it.

"I will close by saying that the map which I found in old Morgan's house that night was worth all the trouble it cost me to get it, for it has made us very comfortable and well-to-do, and has made it possible for me to make many improvements on this island of mine. It is a very beautiful place, and with the comforts of civilization, which I have been able to add to its natural attractions, is a very good place to live.

"Fanenna wishes to be remembered to you and Mr. Phelps, and also to Mr. Ashton, whom she used to admire very greatly when she was chambermaid at The Meredith.

"I should enjoy a visit from you very much, but I fear it will be impossible, for reasons which you will doubtless understand, for me even to suggest such a thing. But please believe me, sir,

"Yours most gratefully and respectfully,

"WILKINS,
"Rona Island.

"P. S. You have seen a map of this island, or a part of it, and above is the name I have given it; but I must imitate the wisdom and discretion of my old chief, and omit to mention latitude and longitude."

The doctor met my eye as I laid the paper down. "You don't happen to know the latitude and longitude, do you, Phelps?" he asked, laughing.

"Do you?" I exclaimed, with a rather startled look into his twinkling gray eyes.

"Do you remember those queer syllables that Fanenna repeated to us that night when she told us her story, the syllables that neither she nor I understood?"

Then, mimicking her strange guttural voice (and I will admit that even now the mere sound of it made me shiver a little), he said, "Ouan feef, ti oues. Ten sout."

Over and over he repeated them, his smile growing broader and more tantalizing, as I still failed to understand. Then, all at once, I got it.

"One fifty west. Ten south!" I shouted.

"Not so loud," he said in mock alarm. "Ashton might hear you. And, on the whole," he added, smiling thoughtfully, but still half-seriously, "on the whole, I'd rather Ashton didn't know."

"You can show him the letter, at any rate," said I.

There came a knock at the door just then, a knock we knew.

"Come in," called the doctor. "Come in, Ashton. Here's a letter that may interest you."

[THE END.]

More Worth While

The man who with a microscope tries to discover in his fellows blemishes and imperfections is engaged in very unprofitable business. He would be far better employed if he used a telescope to find in them beauty and substantiability of character.—Grit.

Giant Only in Intellect

Biographies of Napoleon show that his height reckoned in English measure was a little over 5 feet 6 inches

Adaptability

Facts are stubborn, but statistics are more pliable.

MILK HABIT BEST FOR ANY CHILD

Other Essential Foods Also Should Be Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Mother, can I have a glass of milk?" Very likely the child who stops his mid-morning play, or rushes in after school, if he is old enough to go to school, thinks of a glass of milk because he is thirsty. But he has the milk habit, and his mother, who thinks of milk as a good food for body-building, undoubtedly fills his glass without comment, and rejoices inwardly that the child wants it.

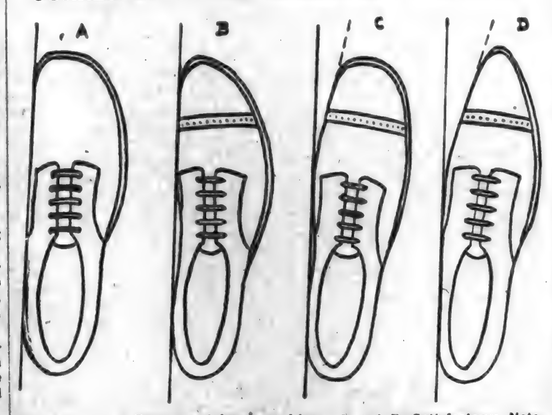
Children who have been accustomed to a normal amount of milk from babyhood like it and expect it several times a day, with their meals, and occasionally between them. Other essential foods should also be included in their diet, the bureau of home economics points out, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables, meat, eggs, whole-grain cereals, and butter or cream.

A Glass of Milk in the Midst of Morning Play.

But with the milk habit firmly established, the mother can give more attention to cultivating a taste for those other foods that make up the best diet for the child.

Children revel in their food habits the training they have had, or the lack of it. The child who has been trained to take milk as a matter of course has a big advantage over the one who has been allowed to say, and to make himself believe, "I don't like it." For milk is one of the best foods to supply him with calcium for building strong bones and good teeth, as well as other important substances. There are ways of getting milk into the diet even in such cases, through milk soups, puddings, flavored drinks, and so on, but the wise mother prevents this problem from arising by her sensible training while the child is young and passing from the bottle to the solid-food stage.

CORRECTLY FITTED SHOES ARE ESSENTIAL



Shoes Made on Proper and Improper Lines—A and B, Satisfactory; Note the Straight Inner Line and Rounded Toe—C and D, Objectionable; Note the Curve Outward From the Naturally Straight Line of the Foot, Also the Pointed Toe, D.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When you visit a shoe store it is a help to know exactly what sort of shoe you ought to wear, and not to accept any other type. No one but yourself can tell how your foot feels inside of the shoe you try on. If new shoes are correctly fitted they will be comfortable from the start. They will not need "breaking in." A good salesman can help you because of his knowledge of his available stock in your size, but you are the final judge of the comfort of the shoe.

Fitting Shoes.

Shoes should always be fitted with the entire weight of the body on the feet, as the feet are then at their largest, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The "swing" or general direction of the shoe should be the same as that of the foot. It should not tend to twist the foot out of its normal position. The illustration shows shoes of correct and incorrect lines. Correct shoes have a straight inner line and rounded toe characteristic of the normal foot. Toes that slope away from this naturally straight inner line, and toes that are too pointed, are certain to distort the foot. The one-sided appearance of a worn shoe is usually due to an incorect swing, which has caused the ball of the foot to rest at one side of the shoe, rather than straight in the middle.

Shoes that fit correctly permit standing, walking, and quick turning in comfort and safety. A normal erect position of the body can be kept in such shoes without undue strain or discomfort. The feet, while snugly supported, are not cramped or crowded, and a firm full tread is possible. Much depends also on the height and shape of the heels, which should be moderate, and nearly as broad throughout as the heel-seat of the shoe, tapering but little.

Misfit Shoes.

Shoes that are too large are also a misfit. With too much play in the shoe the foot is not snugly supported. Blisters are often formed, especially on the heel, by the rubbing of the foot against the inside of a shoe that is too large. Incidentally, neglect of foot blisters may result in serious infection.

Aside from any consideration of health and comfort, shoes for young and old alike are easier on the family budget if of correct design and fit. Such shoes do not soon lose their original attractiveness and shape and they wear longer.

Delicious Sweet Bread to Serve With Coffee

Here's a delicious sweet bread to serve with coffee or afternoon tea, whether hot or iced, or, indeed, at any time. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe.

Coffee Cake.

2 cups flour
4 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup citron or other candied fruit cut in small pieces
½ cup seeded raisins, cut in small pieces

Sift together the dry ingredients, reserving two tablespoonfuls of the flour for the fruit. Cut in the butter and then add the milk and the fruit, which have been well mixed with the flour. Place the dough on a greased round or square pan and bake for 35 or 40 minutes in a medium oven. Mix together one-fourth cupful of finely chopped nuts, one teaspoonful cinnamon and two tablespoonfuls sugar. Butter the top of the cake and spread this mixture over the butter. Return to the oven and let it stay until the sugar has melted slightly.

Brown Betty Is Always Favorite With Family

Although the apple crop is not as large as usual this year, there is no reason why the family cannot be treated occasionally to one of its favorite desserts—"brown betty." The following directions for making it come from the bureau of home economics:

3 pints diced apples
4½ cups bread crumbs (toasted until crisp and light brown)
1¼ cups sugar
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon or nutmeg
3 tablespoons melted butter
¼ teaspoon salt

Select tart, well-flavored cooking apples, pare and dice. Break the bread into small pieces and dry it out in the oven until it is crisp and delicately browned. Butter a medium-sized baking dish and place in it a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of apples, add some of the spice, sugar, and salt. Repeat until all the ingredients are used, saving sufficient crumbs for the top. Cover and cook until the apples are soft. Serve hot with plain or whipped cream, or hard sauce.

Baked Onions in Tomato Sauce Quite Delicious

When you are having an oven-cooked dinner you can utilize the heat to have a baked vegetable. The bureau of home economics gives the following suggestion:

6 medium sized onions
1 quart canned tomatoes
3 tablespoons sugar, if desired
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon celery seed
2 cloves
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
Dash of pepper

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes. Mix the flour and butter, add to the tomatoes, and mix well. Cut the onions in half and put them in a large casserole. Strain the tomato sauce over them, adding more salt if needed. Cover and cook until the onions are tender, about one hour. Serve from the dish in which cooked.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In *one minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

Sure Relief

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY EVERY DRUGGIST

STOP CHILBLAINS

The crippling annoyances of chilblains, that indescribable half numbness and half pain in the feet caused by exposure to snow or cold, quickly relieved by Carboil. Why suffer when a 50-cent box of Carboil will take the misery out of walking? Get a box at your druggists now. Your money back if not satisfied. PURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

Intelligent Dog

Toodles, one of the ordinary dogs of Sacramento, Calif., is very fond of riding in his master's car, but this particular morning Toodles refused such a ride. His master could not coax him away from the back yard. A little later a peddler called, and the dog chased him away from the premises. Then a neighbor entered the yard and was chased out. That led the lady of the house to investigate. She found that her husband had dropped his wallet, which contained $140, and that the dog was guarding it.

California SUNSHINE RAISINS. The best grown, wonderful body builders, at all grocers.—Adv.

Honey From Gall

If any speak ill of thee, flee home to thy own conscience, and examine thine heart; if thou be guilty, it is a just correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction; make use of both; so shalt thou distill honey out of gall, and out of an open enemy create a secret friend.—Quarles.

When a man has spent a lot on a girl he often marries her for his money.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
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Farmers Find Walnut Trees Profitable Crop

Farmers who expect their children to follow them as agriculturists would do well to consider walnut trees as a profitable crop. Ira Stout, a farmer living near Sulphur Springs, Henry county, says a good walnut was planted 68 years ago on his farm, growing into a tree for which he recently was offered $350, says the Anderson (Ind.) Herald.

Thirty-eight years ago Mr. Stout planted many walnuts from the parent tree. One of the resulting trees has just been sawed into lumber, yielding 295 board feet of first-class walnut lumber. In the standing tree this was worth $31.86. A grove of 200 of these same trees would yield $108 an acre net profit annually. The trees produce sufficient nuts to pay for planting costs and upkeep.

So the state forestry department is urging farmers who may have some waste ground, to send for walnut seedlings at one-half cent each and let them grow into money.

Indiana needs more walnut, ash, oak and tulip poplar trees, such as were removed when the land was cleared three generations ago.

Ask for SUNSHINE RAISINS grown without seeds, an honest pound, at your grocer's.—Adv.

Made Good Guess

Speculating on the development of some popular convenience invented for the comfort of mankind is hazardous and bad guesses are shown many times, as was the case with John E. Randall, consulting electrical engineer, who said 36 years ago when the incandescent lamp was brought out, he expected to see the number of lamps in use increase 25 per cent each year.

He looked into the future and in 1920 estimated there would be 15,000,000 lamps in use. Last year, aside from the smaller lamps for special purposes, there were 315,000,000 lamps made in the factories of this country.

Headaches from Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Canberra

Everything is new in Canberra, the great white city, which is now taking shape as the capital of Australia. All buildings are to be white, relieved by variegated tiled roofing. Motor, horse and foot traffic have separate ways; the city streets are lined with blossoming trees and gardens; and the whole is set in a landscape circled by lofty mountains.

American Rabbi Honored

Rabbi Stephen Wise recently spoke in the American church in Paris. He was the first Jewish rabbi to be invited to occupy a Christian pulpit in Europe.

Physicists have discovered rays so penetrating that they will go through 120 feet of water before they are completely absorbed.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds. Used Since 1871

How many years has the "Pain King Man" been calling at your home?

More than 50 years ago, in 1871, Dr. Porter originated the idea of leaving medicine on a year's trial. Hundreds of thousands of bottles of Porter's Pain King are distributed every year on this fair plan by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio.

There is such a steady, all-the-year-'round demand for Porter's Pain King, the original liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve, that dealers everywhere now carry these standard home remedies in stock, and you need never be without them.

Many users have written letters telling how good Porter's Pain King is, how many things they use it for, and often adding, "I would not be without it." Read the directions wrapped around the bottle.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

KREMOLA
Bleach cream makes the skin beautiful for only $1.25. Free Booklet. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. J. Kenny Co., Dept. W, 2018 Madison Ave., Chicago

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

MADE SINCE 1840 HANFORD'S "Ye" Balsam of Myrrh
IT MUST BE GOOD
Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

POULTRY

ALL-MASH FEED GOOD FOR EGGS

Poultry keepers who have used the all-mash method of feeding chicks and growing pullets may continue the method for laying pullets. The plan has proved satisfactory for fall and winter egg production at the Ohio experiment station, and is being used by many successful poultrymen.

The only change in the all-mash for egg production, according to D. C. Kennard, station poultryman, is to increase the meat scraps from 5 to 10 per cent and decrease the corn from 70 to 65 per cent. Coarsely ground wheat may be used instead of middlings in the mash. And for best results, Mr. Kennard would also use milk in some form.

Success with all-mash feeding the laying pullets, especially for winter eggs, is largely determined by the kind of mixture and manner of feeding it. The mash should be as granular as possible rather than finely ground. A suitable type of feeder should provide 20 to 24 feet of eating space per 100 pullets. Fresh mash should be fed daily in the evening, the amount being about what will be consumed during the next 24 hours.

Electric lights may be used to advantage. A warm, moist mash fed in the evening, especially in cold weather, may prove beneficial.

Details relative to the all-mash method of feeding layers may be had by writing the Ohio experiment station at Wooster.

Laying Hens Must Have Ration Rich in Protein

During the course of twelve months a high-laying hen will produce from 18 to 25 or more pounds of eggs—or from four to seven or more times her own body weight, depending upon the weight of the hen. And it is a well-known fact that eggs are high in percentage of protein. Logically, therefore, it follows that laying hens must be fed a ration which is rich in protein if they are to turn out this amount of protein-rich product and still maintain the muscle, sinew and blood in their own bodies.

Home-grown grains, such as wheat, oats, barley and corn, while they all contain a certain proportion of protein, all rank as carbohydrate-rich feeds, necessary to maintain body flesh and provide heat and energy, but lacking in sufficient proportion of protein to meet the requirements of heavy egg production. Millfeeds, such as bran and shorts, contain proportionately more protein than do whole grains, but they, likewise, fail to supply the needed amount. If the ration fed to laying hens contains these feeds only, without the addition of some protein-rich supplement, the feeder cannot expect high egg production; the hen simply cannot produce eggs, but can only turn the carbohydrates into surplus body fat.

Specialist Tells How to Get Better Eggs

Care used in the mating of poultry and in the selection of hatching eggs will in a short time develop a flock that produces practically no inferior eggs, says L. M. Black, extension specialist in poultry husbandry, at the college of agriculture of Rutgers university.

Experiment has shown that certain characters are transmitted to future layers through the egg. The pullet that is hatched from any particular egg tends to lay the same type egg as that from which she came. Successful poultrymen take advantage of this fact and select only typical, large, uniformly colored eggs when setting the incubator. Since sires, too, exert an influence upon the type of egg laid by the pullets, males selected for the breeding pens are from ancestors that were noted for their heavy production of large, uniformly colored and shaped eggs.

There is an old German adage which when translated reads, "As the bird, so is the egg." It probably was not originated for poultrymen alone, but it holds great significance for them.

Vitamines for Fowls

Vitamines should not worry the good poultryman so much in summer as in winter. Green foods and sunshine supply the vitamines that are most apt to be lacking in the winter ration. During the early spring months these factors are apt to be lacking unless the poultryman takes special pains to see that the birds have green stuff and sunshine. Alfalfa leaves, when put in a rack where fowls may eat them, will help to supply the need for green material.

Sunlight Helps Hens

Direct sunlight will help the hens to lay strong-shelled eggs as well as eggs with a high degree of hatchability. If hens have been closed up they should be turned out into the sunshine on bright days. If it is necessary to keep them closed up, then the windows should be thrown open during the middle of the day so the direct rays of the sun may get in. Glass substitutes may also be used in place of some of the window glass to let in more.

DAIRY FACTS

PREPARING DAIRY FOR COLD WINTER

"The first thing to do in preparing for winter," says Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota, "is to go over your feed situation. If you have silage on hand and legume hay in the barn it will be easy to fix up a suitable grain mixture. If you have corn and oats or barley you will not need to patronize the feed store unless you have some heavy milking cows to feed. If your cows are heavy milkers some concentrate high in protein is needed to balance the grain ration, and the amount needed for the winter should be purchased. It never pays to half feed live stock of any kind.

"Do not wait too long in the fall before beginning to house the cows at night and even during the day whenever the weather is bad. I believe that cows suffer more from cold on the average in November than during any other month. The owner likes to keep them out as long as possible to save labor and possibly in some states with the idea of saving feed. A cow compelled to stand outdoors in a cold raw wind or a cold rain is in no condition to make a profit. She will not hold up in milk like in May or June because she is uncomfortable.

"Housing fattening animals and dairy cows is quite a different proposition. The fat animal is well protected from the cold and does not mind it. The cow in milk is not protected by a layer of fat. She is giving off fat in place of putting it on. A barbed-wire fence is mighty poor shelter for a dairy cow either day or night during the winter."

Avoid Breeding Heifer Before Two Years Old

Experienced dairymen who have been breeding dairy cattle for some time appreciate the damage that is done to heifers if they are bred too young. Premature breeding usually results in undersized animals which have a reduced capacity for milk production. Continued breeding at an early age tends to weaken the vitality and vigor of the herd.

The larger breeds of dairy cattle, like the larger breeds of chickens, require more time to mature than the smaller breeds. This means that Holsteins must be allowed more time to grow than Jerseys. Even the smaller breeds should not be allowed to produce calves before they are two years old if they are to give the best results.

It is generally agreed that Holsteins should be from nineteen to twenty-one months old when bred; Ayrshires should be from eighteen to twenty-months; Guernseys from seventeen to nineteen months, and Jerseys from fifteen to seventeen months. This means that the heifers must not be allowed to run with the herd bull, for they will often come in heat many months before this age is reached.

Clean Stables Greatest Factor Against Disease

The greatest factor in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis is declared to be proper cleanliness of dairy barns. It is significant that one of the greatest troubles experienced in British Columbia during the testing for the establishment of a T. B. free area was to get farmers to properly clean up.

"Fortunately," says the Dairy Farmer, "our friend the sun has prodigious curative powers, and will help to kill off the germs of tuberculosis wherever he gets a chance to do so."

The farmers who are advocating open-air conditions for dairy cows have strong supporters in their claim that it is often the expensive coddled animal which develops T. B. and that the disease is comparatively unknown among cattle which run out practically all the time.

To properly keep clean a cow barn is no difficult that it is rarely done, but the development of disease may be prevented by allowing the animals to exercise in the open rather than by coddling them in tight barns which, in fact, have been proved to be among the worst factors in the spread of T. B. among cows.

Ventilating Barn

When building a new barn or remodeling an old one, many factors and problems should be given the very closest consideration. The location of the barn with reference to drainage and its relation to other buildings cannot be given too much attention. The internal arrangement of the barn and the fixtures that are to be used should be designed to save labor. An abundance of light should be provided because sunlight is a very important factor.

Watch Young Calf

Too often dry pastures, flies and especially insufficient grain and water cause scrawny-looking calves that never develop into average-size cows. The calf should be eating some grain from the time it is three weeks old and at weaning time this should be slightly increased, especially if the pasture is short. If no pasture is available a little alfalfa hay will help materially. With good pasture, grain is not necessary more than two weeks after weaning.

Size of Flock Very Important

Likely to Demand More Feed and Attention Than Returns Warrant.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In poultry raising on the farm it may be poor management to raise a hit-and-miss number of fowls, such a number, for instance, as may happen to hatch from hidden nests. Poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture suggest that farmers who are unable to keep approximately 200 hens limit their flocks to a size only large enough to supply the table with eggs and poultry meat throughout the year. In this way the gain is largely a by-product and the chickens will pick up much of their food from material that would be wasted.

Attention and Feed.

When a flock numbers more than enough for the home supply of eggs and meat, and is not as large as 200, it is likely to demand more attention and more feed than the returns warrant; that is, it will most likely not return enough profit to pay for the management and attention necessary in caring for it.

But if poultry is maintained with an eye to profits it is worth managing. A flock of 200 can be divided readily into two units for breeding purposes—50 yearlings for production of breeding eggs and 150 pullets for market egg production. Similarly a flock of 400 would be divided into 100 yearlings and two flocks of 150 pullets.

Pullets for Eggs.

Pullets are preferable for egg production, and the keeping of flocks of about three times as many pullets as yearlings allows the poultry raiser to cull his flock wisely and retain only the best of the pullets for breeding stock.

Concrete Successfully Used During the Winter

Farmers in Northern states use concrete as successfuly during the winter time as in any other season of the year, by observing a few simple precautions.

The water used in concrete made during the cold season is brought to the boiling point. Sand and stone are heated over a section of an old smokestack in which a fire has been built.

As soon as the concrete has been mixed, it is placed in the forms from which all ice, snow and frost have been removed.

Once the concrete has been placed, it is protected, so that it will keep its heat as long as possible. Newly placed floors, walks and other flat surfaces are covered with heavy paper and then with straw or manure to a depth of 10 or 12 inches. Outside walls are frequently covered with canvas or straw. In very cold weather an enclosure is built around them, and the interior is heated with an oil or a coke stove.

As heat hastens the hardening process in concrete, the material is protected against the cold weather for from two days to a week. If the temperature can be kept at 60 degrees, two days' protection is sufficient. It is, however, considered better practice to protect the material for a week.

Moist Mash Excellent for Egg Production

As soon as pullets are bodily mature they should start laying. Fully matured pullets that are not laying may often be brought into production at this time by using a moist mash. The usual laying mash may be moistened with sour skim milk, buttermilk, semi-solid buttermilk and water, dried buttermilk and water, or water, fed regularly at noon or some other convenient time. It must be fed at the same time each day and should be crumbly moist, not sloppy. Let the pullets consume all they can in 20 minutes and then take the mash away and thoroughly clean the trough. As soon as production reaches a satisfactory point, the moist mash may be discontinued.

Agricultural Squibs

Smooth, clean one-inch lumber, braced by two-by-fours, is used for most concrete forms.

* * *

If a concrete curb is built around a hog-feeding floor, the animals will be prevented from pushing the grain off the feeding surface.

* * *

If you have no milk, feed young pigs in winter a mixture of two parts of tankage, one part linseed meal and one part chopped alfalfa, with their corn.

* * *

Pullets which become familiar with the inside hoppers and nests before egg production starts, are the most apt to continue production throughout the fall and winter.

* * *

Insure your hogs against cholera the same as you would insure your buildings against fire. It is the safest proposition and by all odds the cheapest in the long run.

* * *

A large number of outbreaks of swine dysentery have been reported in different sections of the country this year. The death rate has varied from one-fourth to over one-half.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

It's good after Christmas, too
—and look at the new prices!

WHEN you buy your Christmas radio, you want to be sure it will do its work in your home—and keep on doing it.

Atwater Kent Radio is that kind of radio.

You want to be sure, too, that you are getting your full money's worth *without* paying a fancy price.

Atwater Kent Radio is that kind of radio.

Already more farms have Atwater Kent Radio than any other. If *you* are missing it, is not Christmas the time to put it there—for the whole family—at a price which will come back to you many times over in satisfaction?

Through the months, the years, every day will renew the pleasure of the first day and gratitude to the thoughtful giver.

ATWATER KENT MFG. COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

Model 35, a powerful Own Dial, six-tube Receiver with shielded cabinet, finished in two tones of brown crystalline. Ideal for a small table, window sill or bookshelf. Without accessories. $49

Model 30, a powerful Own Dial, six-tube Receiver. The mahogany cabinet of unobtrusive beauty is the type that many people prefer. Without accessories. $65

Model E Radio Speaker. New method of cone suspension, found in no other speaker, makes certain the faithful reproduction of the entire range of musical tones. An extraordinary speaker—hear it! $24

Model 33, a very powerful Own Dial, six-tube caiver with solid mahogany cabinet. Unusually effective where distance-getting is essential or inside antenna is necessary. Simple antenna adjustment device assures remarkable selectivity. Without accessories. $75

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

Own Dial Receivers licensed under U.S Patent 1,014,008. Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West.

Unanswerable Indictment

Dawn McNeill, the Duluth queen of beauty, said in an interview at Atlantic City:

"Prices have gone up horribly since I was a little girl. In this hotel here the price of a front room with a bath is almost inabordable as the French say; and when it comes to French frocks—well, we girls are paying five times as much for a French frock as we used to, and yet—"

Miss McNeill glanced coquettishly down at her crossed silken knees.

—"and yet," she ended, "we are not getting a fifth as much for our money."

Maiden lane in New York is so named from the fact that it once followed the course of a stream in which the Dutch girls washed clothes.

France Tries Iron Roads

Roads of iron are being tested by government engineers at Le Mans, France, where part of a main highway, the Avenue Leon Belle, has been paved with ten tons of cast iron plates. These plates, reports Popular Science Monthly, present a slightly corrugated nonskid surface, having the advantage of being smooth for motor cars, yet rough enough to prevent horses from slipping. Besides their obvious durability, they afford a new use for old iron.

Between Ladies

"What is your job?"

"Oh, I check up other people's mistakes."

"I should think that would be frightful."

rough going
has no terrors for this Corn Belt all-rubber arctic

THE rugged construction of Top Notch Corn Belts enables them to stand rough going and severe strain for months and months. We build them of the toughest rubber—and lots of it. Corn Belts have the substantial body and fighting strength that an all-rubber arctic must have to withstand the rough treatment it gets. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle; red or black.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

Cuticura Preparations for All the Family

For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DECEMBER

L 915 U663

Local Briefs

Supply your Holiday wants at Geddes Drug Store, Butler. 50t2

The Keller Garage sold their Essex last week to John Hart.

Do your Christmas shopping at Geddes' Drug Store, Butler. 50t2.

A tenant wanted for the J. N. Scholes farm. Inquire at the St. Joe Valley Bank. 50tf.

Mrs. Fred Randall of near Spencerville, was a Monday guest in the W. H. Randall home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling, Friday morning, a son, name, Richard Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Widney, of Columbia City, spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Fred High spent a few days the past week with relatives at Hicksville and Fort Wayne.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Owing to the Holiday season, there will be no meeting of the DeKalb County Ministerial Association for December.

L. W. Yeiser, of South Whitley, formerly a commissioner in DeKalb county, is serving on the federal grand jury at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curie, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey, Mrs. F. R. Bowman and Mrs. Frank Bachtol, were among the shoppers at Fort Wayne, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and son, Donald and Mrs. Victor Brown, made a trip to Elkhart Saturday to meet Mr. Brown, who returned home with them.

At the meeting of the Town Board Monday evening they issued a statement that the new board will meet in session on January 2nd. This will complete the responsiblity of the present Board.

Lost: A package containing a pair of Blue Serge Basket Ball bloomers, a library book, "Laddie" and several hot lunch tickets. Finder please call "The News." 51t1p.

Mrs. Nora Dorsey, who was brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. Harriett Haifley, some time ago for care, is in a critical condition, according to the last report. She is suffering with ulcers of the stomach.

Howard S. Grimm has been appointed by Governor Jackson as prosecutor for DeKalb county for the year 1928. This change was due to the fact that the change in the courts makes it necessary for an all-time prosecutor here. Mr. Grimm and family will move to Auburn in the spring.

Beginning Friday the First Christian Church of Mishawaka was operated under the direction of a board of receivers, appointed by Judge Samuel B. Pettingill. The board is made up of receiver from each of the two factions that for three years have been unable to agree. Separate services will be conducted with different pastors. Each faction will pay rent.

A petition from the Auburn State bank, receiver, to pay a dividend of 25 per cent to the claimants against the Thomas Exhange bank of Corunna has been granted in the DeKalb circuit court. In the petition it was stated that the receiver had collected an amount sufficient to justify such a payment. Also upon request of the receiver, the court authorized notice to be given all creditors to file their claims within thirty days.

Frank Loftus arrived home Saturday.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat flour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Do your Christmas shopping at Geddes' Drug Store, Butler. 50t2.

The Misses Martha Miser and Margaret Godwin are home from Indianapolis, where they are attending school, for the holidays.

For Sale:—The newest in Electric Washers. The One-minute Model 60, $97.50, also Model 52. Will be glad to demonstrate. Drop a card to M. S. Hilpert, Hicksville, Ohio. 46tf.

Carl Perkins, M. A. Sechler and Stanley Means, were members of a party held at the office of County Agent Stinson, Friday evening, in company with six other men of the county, who were students at Purdue. Talks were made by those who were members of the Purdue threshing ring.

INTERESTING "ADS"

We have been reading proofs of the Christmas "ads" of our stores that appear in The News today.

They are as interesting as anything that one may peruse these days, for they speak of the approaching yuletide.

Sometimes we are apt to think of the modern town in terms only of population and of public improvemens—street paving, parks, public playgrounds and a dozen other items of the kind.

But the real earmark of the progressive city is its stores.

The real badge of prosperity is the type of retail stores a city boasts.

The advertising columns of the newspaper of today demonstrate the fact that St. Joe has stores of which any city may be proud and as metropolitan as those of many boasting larger population. And the stores themselves are as interesting as the "ads."

CHRISTMAS

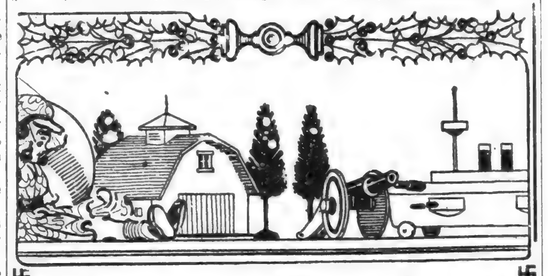
Comes Christmas Day. What it means to you depends upon your As he goes on learning, his capaciappreciation of everything else depends upon your capacities. In the man who cannot read, capacity is limited by so much. If he learns to read but cannot read music, his capacity still is limited. thereby his field of enjoyment is ty of knowing is increased and thereby his field of enjoyment is enlarged. Ignorance is not bliss, as it is sometimes misquoted as being. Greater happiness comes to those whose faculties have been prepared to appreciate at their proper values all things in life. So what Christmas Day means to all of us depends upon our capacity for knowing.

There is a Christmas tree in your home. Around it are those passing through some of the happiest moments they will ever know. Do you not envy the experience of the youngest of the group seeing that tree for the first time? To that little one the tree is an amazing sight. As the years pass it will become less and less amazing but it never will lose its power to give enjoyment. Then all of a sudden, it will become amazing again when the child of today has become a parent. You, who were children yesterday, are children again today, so know the feelings of all those gathered around the tree, from the tiniest to the largest, for you have known the experiences of all of them. And how merry you are this morning! You know how to make all toys run better than any of them—how infinite your capacity for knowing! You do not reflect upon it but it exerts its magical influence.

You know there is a Santa Claus—some of the children may look at you knowingly—but, in your heart you know something they must yet learn. They have been infected by a taint of skepticism that once affected you, but you know, ah, you know. You know there is something mysterious and unseen that is more real than the perceptible—something superior to practical genuineness. You cannot give it words nor define it any more than you can the colors that you are conscious of after you look at a bright light and then close your eyelids. They are beautiful colors but they have no actual existence. Yet you see them. For colors, the Christmas tree is just as amazing as that, but the children do not see them, because they do not have the same capacity of vision that you possess.

Merry Christmas, visionaries all.

Women are sensible, except at times. Some get married because they are tired of working.



Horner's Drug Store
BUTLER, INDIANA
Headquarters for
DAY-FAN RADIO---ALL ELECTRIC--
DRUGS--SUNDRIES---CHRISTMAS
CARDS--PRESENTS
When In BUTLER, Come In

To Members Of Last Year's Christmas Club

Of course you will spend some of your Christmas Club Money for Christmas presents. Why not use the rest where the benefits will be yours?

You gain always by having a Savings Account. It protects you in case of sickness or non-employment, it enables you to buy things you want in the future or to take advantage of opportunities and its value increases at this bank by the addition of 4 per cent. compound interest.

Start a Savings Account! Use some of your Christmas Club money to start one here today.

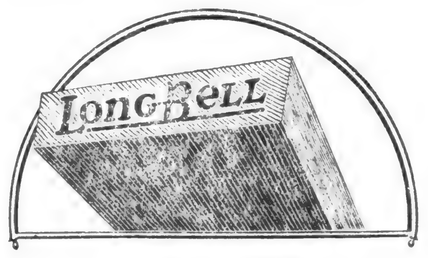
Join our 1928 Club
STARTS MONDAY DEC. 17

The St. Joe Valley Bank
Weekly Payments as Low as 10 cents a Week. THE EASY WAY to SAVE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS We Pay 4% on

Do You See Things As They Are?

So many are viewing the world through abnormal eyes that there is a possibility, if nothing more, that YOU might by looking through a pair of made-for-you lenses improve your vision greatly. If you aren't SURE about this matter you should interview us.

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY—COMFORTABLE VISION"



MEN plan and build with exceeding care, the better to meet a steadily growing demand for homes and industrial construction that must live out a maximum period of usefulness. Wisdom figures the cost of construction more and more by years of service, rather than the immediate job—not what the dollar will buy just for today's use, but what it assures for tomorrow's service.

In the manufacturing plants where Long-Bell lumber products are made the measuring stick of quality is maximum construction value. In every phase of manufacture and in seasoning, skilled workmen seek to assure for every foot of lumber produced this *maximum period of dependability.*

Ask to see our stock of Long-Bell lumber each piece trade-marked for easy identification of maximum construction value.

SPENCERVILLE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
C. J. Knaak, Manager.
SPENCERVILLE, IND.

-a BUICK for Christmas

Body by Fisher

Make *this Christmas* last for thousands of miles

Surprise your family on Christmas morning with a wonderful new Buick for 1928. Nothing could give them greater happiness.

The liberal G. M. A. C. time payment plan is available if desired.

BUICK SALES & SERVICE, Auburn.

Near Xmas Time

A few useful suggestions for that Christmas Gift:— Automobile Robes, Plush Robes, Aluminum Roasters, Percolators, Sauce Pan Sets, Dish Pans, Etc. A new line of Pyrex Ware in the various sizes and styles.

Princess Electric Irons, $6 Value
ESPECIALLY PRICED at..... $3.75 Just a few left Fully guarantd

Coaster Wagons, Roller bearing, Disc wheels, Balloon tires; and Coaster Sleds in different sizes. Sunbeam Crbinet Heaters, Florence Automatic Oil Stoves, and hundreds of USEFUL GINTS.

Don't fail to see the NEW A-C DAYTON, All-ELECTRIC CONSOLE RADIO AT OUR STORE

Wm. CURIE, HEAVY AND SHELF HARDWARE, IMPLEMENTS AND RADIO

DECEMBER

L 915 0664

SPENCERVILLE

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat lour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Mrs. Cora Steward, who has been ill, is some what improved.

John Betz, of St, Joe, was a recent guest in the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billman, were recent guests of Joel Betz and wife.

Mrs. LaVern Koch was a Sunday dinner guest in the Raymond Rhodes home.

This is the time—our store, the place—prices right. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. 50t2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farver.

Mrs. Lela Northrup and son, Curtis, were Sunday guests in the Greeley Wearly home.

Mrs. Jane Butler, spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Wade and family.

Mrs. Henry Beams and daughter, Mary, of Detroit, Mich., were guests last week in the F. L. Beams home.

Wanted:—Woodcutters on share 1¾ miles south of Coburntown Church. Paul Miller, phone 45-3, Spencerville. 50t2p.

Mrs. Ida Gibbons entertained a number of ladies on Thursday at a comforting knotting bee. Five comforts were tied.

Bowser & Reed, who recently puschased the old Lutheran Church building, began wrecking it Monday morning.

Christmas carols will be sung and a short program held every evening at 7 o'clock at the community Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hatch and children of Fort Wayne, returned home Tuesday after spending several days in the Hazel Steward home.

The Ladies Ald of the Methodist Church will be entertained on Thursday, December 29 at the home of Mrs. John Webb, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and daughter of St. Joe and James Reed and wife, were Sunday dinner guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Miss Marjorie Hollabaugh, of Battle Creek, Mich., came Saturday to spend the Holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh.

This is the time—our store, the place—prices right. Geddes Drug Store, Butler. 50t2.

Mrs. Rose Widney and Miss Susan Sechler, Mrs. Newton Miller and Mrs. Amanda Bowman, were guests of Mrs. Jacob Baltz one day last week.

Raymond Randall, wife and children, of Auburn, were Sunday guests of Wm. Allen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen were afternoon guests in the same home.

Rolla Moffet and wife of Auburn, are spending three months at Miami, Florida. Mrs. Jacob Baltz received word from them last week stating they are enjoying their trip.

The C. C. Club met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Dean. The contest was won by Mrs. Ruby Krafft. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pernetta and Mrs. Zelpha Steward, when the Christmas exchange will be held and an arf day meeting.

A number of the St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran members, very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Roediger at her home Friday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and contests furnished the evening's entertainment after which all enjoyed the pot luck supper.

The Junior class party was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Kent McCrory. Games furnished the amusement of the evening. A delicious luncheon was served. Those present besides the Juniors and teachers were, Ruth Shrader, of near St. Joe, Virginia Goldsmith, Violette Pflaumer, Frances Wright, Ada Bowser, Mary Wade, Howard Beams, Gale Bowser, Henry Markle, Victor McCrory and James Vallieu.

SPENCER HOME BUREAU HOLDS MEETING

The Home Bureau Club of Spencer Township met on Wednesday afternoon, December 14th, at the home of Mrs. B. O. Shook.

The meeting was called to order by the president, after which Christmas Carols were sung and the Lord's prayer repeated. The secretary's report was read and roll call was responded to by sixteen members and three guests, Mrs. Zona Abel, Miss Lizzie Hart and Miss Stackhouse. Then business was discussed and finished up for the year. All enjoyed a contest which was given, Mrs. Mettie Furnish and Mrs. Clauda Hafner winning the prizes, and the Christmas exchange.

A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Stella Goldsmith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown.

R. H. C. HAS AN ALL DAY MEETING

The R. H. C. met with Mrs. Saxe Hadsell in an all day meeting, Thursday, December 15. The forenoon was spent in needlework, each member piecing a quilt block for the hostess. At the noon hour a bountiful potluck dinner was enjoyed by the twelve active and one associate members present.

The business meeting was presided at by the staff of new officers.

A Christmas exchange was then conducted by the hostess, each member receiving a gift from the one who drew her name at the previous meeting.

The next meeting Tuesday all day, December 27, with Mrs. Lehr Wilder.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E.	56—$5.78
Coburntown	39—$3.07

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M., Mr. Ray Means, Superintendent.

Preaching service, 10:30.
P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Merry Christmas: It will be merry if our hearts are in harmony with that of our Master."

ST. JOE

Ed Storer, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Sermon, 11:00 A. M.
Fine attendance Sunday night. Come and see. It's a real thrill to preach for people who attend services so regularly.

NOTICE, Our Evangelistic meetings start February 5, 1928.

NEWVILLE

Frank Lyons, Superintendent
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.

Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 P. M. sun time.

Christmas Program, Friday night.

Our soul winning campaign gets under headway Sunday night. Please give it the right of way. Sidetrack secondary matters. Come—Bring others—Help save others.

S. R. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.— John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.

There are fewer self-made men now than formerly, observes an educator. Also, thay've stopped putting boot-straps on boots.

Anybody ever hear a flapper sing "Home, Sweet Home?"

Home is where the keys are left, capacity for knowing just as your suit.

About 750,000,000 pencils are sold in America yearly, but we can't learn who buys them.

What does a bucket shop proprietor think about when he reads that bank deposits have gone up in the last year?

The distinction is this: A realist believes what he sees. A visinary is convinced he will eventually see what he believes.

In the last generation, says a medical writer, man has learned to put off death an additional ten years, thus marking another distinction between death and taxes.

Attorney General Arthur Gilliom Saturday issued an opinion stating that when a township assessor dies it is not necessary that his successor be of the same political faith. This was in answer to a question from J. J. Brown, chairman of the state tax board which must approve the successor after he has been selected by county assessor.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian St. JOE

10 to 11:30 each forenoon. at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Are You Ready For Christmas?

IF NOT, VISIT OUR STORE AND LET US HELP YOU SELECT YOUR GIFTS. COME AND SEE WHAT A "WELL - DRESSED CHRISTMAS TREE" SHOULD WEAR.

EVERY DAY IS "BARGAIN DAY" AT OUR STORE FOR WE HAVE MANY SPECIALS EACH DAY

WE WISH YOU ALL

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Hunsicker's 5-10c Store

BUTLER, INDIANA

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence, 5 miles southeast of Auburn, 3 miles west and ¼ mile south of Concord, ¾ mile north of Rehoboth Church, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927

Commencing at 1: 00 o'clock, the following property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Pair sorrel ¼ Belgian geldings, with light mane and tail, white faces, coming 3 and 4 years old, well broke and work in all harness, will make 1700 lb horses; one bay gelding colt, coming 2 years old; sorrel mare colt, white face, 7 months old.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE

Jersey cow, with heifer calf by side, 2 weeks old; Holstein and Jersey heifer, 2 years old, calf by side; Durham and Jersey heifer, 2 years old, due to freshen Jan. 15; Jersey cow, 4 years old, due to freshen Feb. 28; Guernsey cow, 3 years old, due to freshen April 13; dark Jersey cow, 8 years old, due to freshen May 27; yellow heifer, coming 2 years old, due to freshen May 10; red cow, 8 years old, to freshen about April 20; Jersey-Durham heifer, 1 year old; Jersey heifer, 5 months old; Jersey-Holstein bull, 9 months old.

3 HEAD OF SHEEP

Two spring ewe lambs; one aged ewe.

30 HEAD OF HOGS

Spotted sow, 2 years old, due to farrow March 8; Spotted sow, due to farrow March 10; 5 pigs, weighing about 80 lbs. each; 7 pigs, weighing about 60 lbs. each; 14 pigs weighing about 40 lbs. each; yearling Spotted Poland boar, weighing about 250 lbs.; one May boar pig, weighing 150 lbs.

100 HEAD OF POULTRY

100 White Wyandotte pullets.

HAY AND GRAIN

6 tons timothy hay; 6 tons alsyke and timothy hay; 200 80-hill shocks of corn in field.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Set of new brass trimmed harness, set of single harness, two 21-in. canvas horse collars, Osborne binder 6 ft. cut in working order, Brilliant King cultipacker, Deering mowing machine 5 ft. cut, spring tooth harrow, Oliver riding breaking plow, International corn planter with bean attachment and 80 rods of wire, 12 ft. harrow with 77 teeth, wagon box and scoop board, single buggy, 16 tooth harrow to harrow corn with one horse, 2 hay slings, 4 16-ft. plank 10 in. wide, 20 rods new wire fence, set trucks for Osborne binder, 2 corn planter boxes, spring seat, double trees, attachment for four horses to riding breaking plow, buggy pole, large dinner bell, one barrel, hog crate, fanning mill, pair bobsleds, swell body sleigh, 2 small chicken feeders, 1000 chick brooder stove and hover, 5 gal. barrel churn, double shovel plow, manure carrier, 1000 lb. platform scales, 3-horse Fairbanks-Morse gas engine, 6 in. burr Stover feed grinder, power emery stone, sleigh bells, Ohio incubator 400 egg size, other articles not mentioned.

Warm lunch on ground.
Shelter in case of storm.
See large bills for Terms of Sale.

EARL E. WYATT

A. M. Grady & Son, Aucts. Clyde Rectenwall, Clerk.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat lour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Granddad may have been a sod buster, but not on the golf links.

ATTENTION of Stock SHIPPING FARMERS

The general conclusion about the Farmer's Troubles is that he must adopt more economic methods of marketing his products and thus realize more of the profit. One of these services we are able to offer you in the Co-operative shipping of your live stock. You realize the full market value of your stock less the actual cost of shipping. We have our own Producer Commission Association on nearly all terminal markets. We would be glad to handle your live stock for you and can arrange truck service for you if you so desire.

Call our local Manager, Mr. W. H. Bricker, Phone 13 and have a talk with him or Mr. George Hart, Phone 44-21.

THE HICKSVILLE SHIPPERS CO

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

The Christmas Store

9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Visit our Store and we will help you solve the Christmas Gift Problem

As heretofore we have purchased a splendid variety of useful merchandise that will please the whole family and help to make Christmas joyful, happy and merry. We here mention some of the items that are suggestions:

Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Fine Assortment Clocks, Big Line of Christmas Decorations, Electric Lamps, Electrical Goods, Bibles, Fountain Pens, Stationery, Toilet Waters, Men's and Ladies' Purses, Brownie Cameras, Safety Razors.

Holiday Box Cigars 50 cents to $2.25, Fine Assortment of Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Thermos Bottles and Jugs, Christmas Greetings 1 cent to 25 cents, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Books, Perfumes, Gold Pencils, Leather Goods, Eastman Kodaks.

Geddis' Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Open Evenings BUTLER, INDIANA

Service to All

It is the purpose of this bank to help as many people as possible. Whether your problem be large or small, if we can be of service, we want you to know that we Welcome You

Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

DECEMBER

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Southern California Has Forest Fires

Southern California has been experiencing disastrous forest fires. At the left is seen a five-mile stretch of the Verdugo mountain ridge all ablaze. At the right are the ruins of the Sunset Canyon Country club after the flames had swept over it.

Florida Citizens Vote for Sunday Movies

Some of the 13,000 voters who cast ballots at a Sunday movie referendum in St. Petersburg, Fla., wiping out a blue law of 13 years' standing. They wanted Sunday movies and now they will have them.

"QUEEN" AT BANFF

Miss Emile Mason, chosen to reign as queen of the winter carnival at Banff, in the Canadian Rockies. She is a Calgary girl, and a devotee of all forms of winter sports.

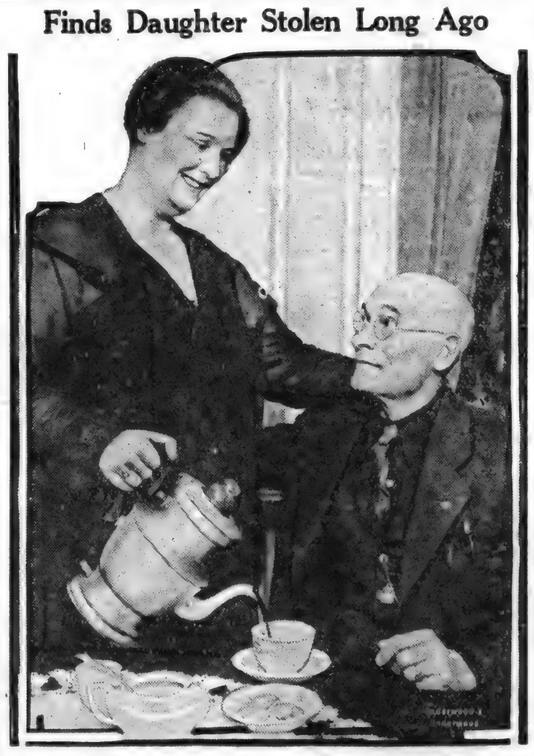
REPRESENTS HAWAII

Victor S. K. Houston, who has arrived in Washington as the Representative of Hawaii in the Seventieth congress. Houston succeeds William P. Jarrett.

PHILLIES' NEW PILOT

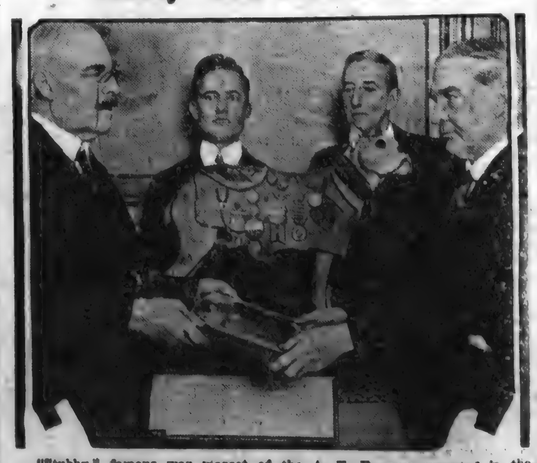
Burt Shotton, new manager of the Phillies, as he appeared at his desk in the ... office in Philadelphia.

Finds Daughter Stolen Long Ago



After a thirty-two-year search for his daughter, kidnaped from him by his former wife in 1895, Francis U. Main, retired farmer of Bartlesville, Okla., found her the other day in Chicago. She is Mrs. Charles Rankin, wife of a Chicago real estate broker.

"Stubby" Gets a Silver Plate



"Stubby," famous war mascot of the A. E. F., now mounted in the American Red Cross museum in Washington, received a silver plate donated by his comrades-in-arms. At the presentation were, left to right: Representative E. Hart Fenn of Connecticut and Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross. In back: J. Robert Controy, "Stubby's" master, and Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States health service.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for December 25

CHRISTMAS LESSON

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Coming of the Christ Child.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Sends His Son to Earth.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Prince of Peace.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Promised Era of Peace.

I. The Birth of Jesus (vv. 1-7).

1. Jesus' birth foretold (Mic. 5:2).

Only a little while before the fulfillment of this prophecy which was made some seven hundred years before, there seemed little likelihood that Micah's words would come true. Jesus' mother was miles away from Bethlehem in Galilee. God moved the emperor to enforce the decree of taxation which brought Mary to the village at the proper time.

2. Jesus' birth announced to Mary and Joseph (Luke 1:26-38).

Gabriel, the archangel, sent by God to the little town of Nazareth to Mary, a Jewish maiden who was betrothed to a carpenter in the village by the name of Joseph, solemnly announced that she should give birth to the Messiah and that this son should not be Joseph's, but the child of the Holy Ghost (Matt. 1:18-21). Later the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph also, making to him the same announcement and added that the child should be called Jesus, which means that Jehovah will save His people from their sins (Matt. 1:21).

3. The prediction fulfilled (v. 7).

This took place at a most opportune time. It occurred when all systems of religion and immoral worship were tottering upon their foundations, therefore most suitable for the introduction of the gospel. The whole world being under the power of the Romans who then ruled it, made it possible for Christ's ministers to go from city to city and country to country unmolested. We can be assured that the Almighty rules in the whole universe and is never tardy in His administrations.

II. Jesus Birth Announced to the Shepherds (vv. 8-14).

1. To whom (v. 8).

Jesus' birth was announced to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks by night. The fact that the glorious message was first sounded forth to them shows that poverty is no barrier to its reception. Their humble station in life and their being busy with common duties did not prevent them from hearing this glorious message from God. Moses, Gideon, Amos and Elisha were all called of God from the activities of life. He never calls lazy people.

2. By whom (v. 9).

The first gospel sermon was preached by an angel of the Lord. We thus see them interested in men and having part in the announcement of God's plan for their salvation. No doubt the angelic beings earnestly sympathized with fallen, sin-cursed man.

3. The nature of the message (vv. 10, 11).

It was good tidings of great joy. It was good tidings because the darkness of heathendom, which had so long covered the earth, was beginning to vanish. The casting out of Satan, the prince of this world, was about to take place. Liberty was soon to be proclaimed to those who were in bondage. The way of salvation was to be open to all. No longer was the knowledge of God to be confined to the Jews, but offered to the whole world. Truly this was glorious news; so glorious that a multitude of the heavenly host accompanied this announcement with their song of praise.

III. The Shepherds Investigating (vv. 15, 16).

They did not stop to argue or raise questions, though these things were, no doubt, passing strange to them. They went immediately to Bethlehem, where they found everything just as represented. They had the privilege of first gazing upon the world's Savior, the very Lord of Glory. They returned with gratitude in their hearts, praising God for all these wonderful things which He had revealed unto them.

IV. The Shepherds' Witnessing (vv. 17-20).

They found things as announced by the angels. When they beheld the Lord of Glory they could not remain silent, therefore went back praising God. Those who really hear the gospel message cannot be silent. Those who really hear the gospel must tell it out to others.

Trials That Never Come

For every trial that God sends, He gives sufficient grace to bear it, but He promises no grace to bear anticipation with, and we little know how large a portion of our mental suffering arises from trials that never come.—Evangelical Tidings.

An Unprofitable Life

The earth life which is not passed in the light which beams out from the glory world would better have not been lived at all.—Gospel Banner.

GAY WINTER SPORTS OUTFITS; PLAID AND CHECK VELVETS

Winter Sports Ensemble.

WITH the winter sports season at hand, fancy merrily turns to thoughts of stylish knitted outerwear, or if it does not, it should, for things knitted are "it" when it comes to smart apparel for skating, skiing, tobogganing and the like.

Styles in knitted costumes center about the ensemble idea with a nicety and individualism as that required for formal evening modes. The knitted compose in the picture is a "patrician" among its kind. The fact that it is knit of an angora wool which is "light as a feather" attests to its super-chic.

This knitted ensemble features knickers because modern woman will have it so, having declared in favor of common sense clothing, unhampered in their decision by old-fashioned conservatism. However, you will observe that not an item of feminine charm is found wanting in the coquettish knitted cap and scarf with mittens and leggings to match the sweater. This attractive outfit is evidence of the fact that the ensemble idea stands good for knitted togs as well as costumes of the dressier sort.

Among interesting knitted things are country club waistcoats made by hand of multi-colored yarns. It is said also that hand crocheted sweaters are being featured in great variety.

Very smart semi-sports effects for resort wear employ a pleated skirt of satin, with a dainty jumper of angora wool matched accurately to the skirt. This jumper is decorated with cuffs, collar and belt made of the satin as used for the skirt.

The combining of novelty woolen fabrics of finest weave with knitted fabrics is causing a decidedly new and important style interest. Delicacy of effect, both as to coloring and as to weight of the materials is the outstanding charm of these new ensembles. Costumes of this genre usually boast either a scarf collar or a vivid separate scarf made of one or both of the materials of the frock and matching jacket.

Nature is somewhat a fashionist herself, changing her garb with the coming of each season. And what a shining example does she set of the appropriateness of things. She wears "roses in rose time," ruddy rustling leaves at autumn's debut, anemones and violets to usher in the springtime and when winter comes she clothes the earth in glittering snow and cheery holly berries—which leads up to the theme of the mode's timeliness and good taste in featuring gay-colored plaided and checked velvet frocks as being typically apropos for the mid-winter style picture.

Every one must admit that costumes of multi-colored plaid and checked velvet, such as are shown in this picture "look the part" of wintry cheer. One could not choose a frock of greater enchantment for immediate wear than either of these models. Indestructible velvet check in royal blue and deep purple is the chosen medium for the gown to the right in the illustration. Not only is the material itself beautiful beyond words, but it emphasizes the cleverest sort of fabric manipulation, combining the checks in artful ways both on the bias or the straight as well as circular cut.

Speaking of the combination of purple and blue as stressed in this checked velvet of which this frock is fashioned, these two colors frequently form an alliance. As to purple or amethyst, all Paris is exploiting these tones, also deep violet, especially when it comes to the velvet frock.

The other velvet dress complements the plaid with a "dicky" or shallow vestee of plain color, matching this with waistband and strap belt of the same.

The charm of these two velvet frocks cannot be sufficiently told in mere words, they must "be seen" to be appreciated." There is no doubt about it, the new printed sheer velvets of every description are as handsome if not handsomer than any fabrics shown for seasons past. If one's clothes "budget" does not admit of one of the exclusive high-class transparent plaid velvets, it is well to remember that very charming printed velveteens are available at moderate prices.

Two Examples of Winter Styles.

In fact velveteen, plain or printed, is exceedingly fashionable. Perfectly charming sports frocks display the spirit of solid colored velvet, say wine or dark green topped with a blouse of printed velvet whose basic color blends with the skirt.

Another velveteen sports interpretation styles the skirt of this material, posing over it a jersey blouse the same color which shows either insets or appliques of the matching velveteen.

For her winter coat the Parisienne is expressing favor for velveteen heavily furred. A wine-colored velveteen top coat trimmed in black lynx is extremely handsome. Pretty colored velveteen with matching long-haired fur or with spotted flat fur trimmings are extremely smart.

Very interesting machine stitching imparts a note of interest to many a velveteen coat, which is fashioned in a tailored way.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DECEMBER

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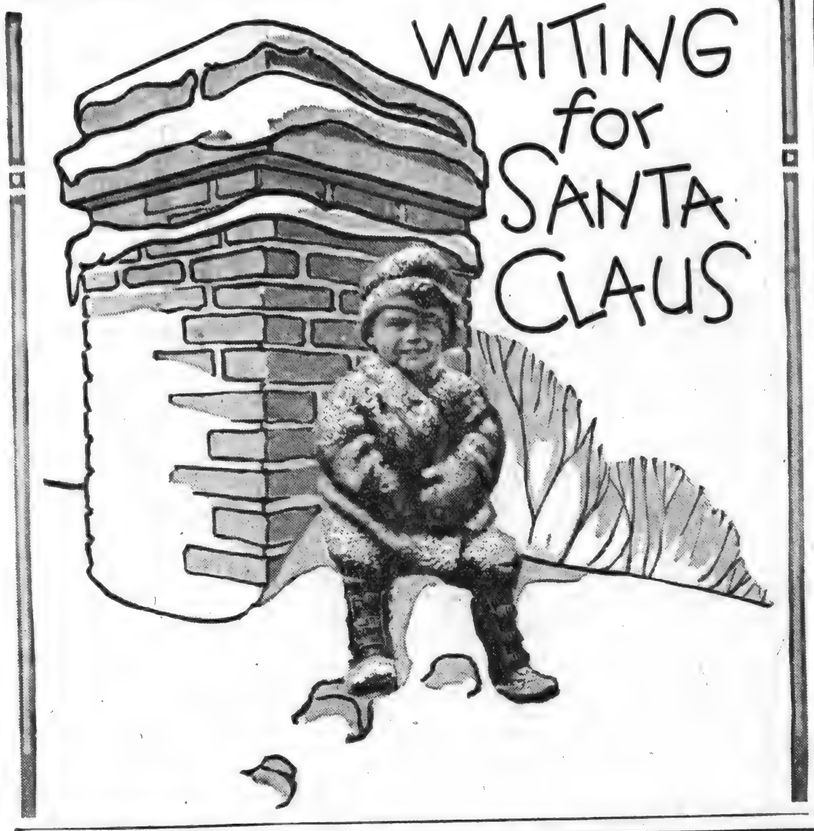


Christmas Gifts By Radio

By Florence Harris Wells

MARIAN CLARK and her father sat "listening in." It was Christmas Eve and they were alone. It was the first Christmas without the mother, who had passed on the previous summer.

Marian had not gone back to college in the fall. She had not been able to make herself feel it was right to leave her father alone on the farm. Because she was always cheerful and gay, Mr. Clark hadn't fully comprehended the sacrifice Marian had made, nor how much it had meant to her to drop out her last year. Even though she might go back later, it wouldn't be her class.

Marian had prevailed upon her father to get the radio a few weeks before. They called it their Christmas present to each other. Neither of them particularly enthused over the radio; yet it gave them a contact with the outside world.

Tonight the Christmas carols were wakening tender memories in Mr. Clark's mind; so that even while he heard them, his thoughts were far away, living over Christmas days of the past. Marian's thoughts, too, were busy, but she was thinking of a letter that had come that day, reminding her of the extra credits she had accumulated while in college, and suggesting that if she came back the

next semester, by taking a few more than the required number of hours, she could still graduate with her class. It was a temptation. Marian allowed herself to dwell on every phase of it; then she sat up very straight. She would not permit herself to think of it again, with the long cold winter stealing in about them. She couldn't leave her father alone with no one of his own to talk to or understand.

Suddenly Marian realized that the carols had ended and a voice was asking:

"Albert Clark, are you listening in? Your sister wants to get in touch with you."

Marian jumped up, astonished. She shook her father now nodding in his chair:

"Father, listen! It may be you!"

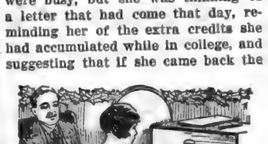
The voice went on:

"You were two orphans. You were adopted by a family called Clark, and your sister by people named Gibbons. She has never seen nor heard of you since. That was forty years ago. You are fifty-one years old. Your sister is forty-seven, and lives in Coloma, Mich. She wants to get in touch with you."

"Father, isn't that you?" Marian was staring in amazed incredulity, but the voice was repeating:

"Albert Clark, are you listening in?" Three times it gave the message and at the end explained that this was the last night it would be broadcast.

Albert Clark was not listening to the explanation—Coloma was only fifty miles away. There wasn't much



snow, and autos were still running easily. They could start at once, and start they did, and Aunt Marian came back with them the next morning and everything was settled happily, as in fairy tales.

"Radio wasn't such a poor present after all, was it, daughter?" Farmer Clark questioned laughingly as they finished their bountiful Christmas dinner and rose to go into the living room where Christmas carols were again "coming in."

"I should say not," Marian retorted gaily. "It brought me the best Christmas present I've ever had."

"And me, too," her Aunt Marian chimed in. "Your father and I will have great times 'listening in' these long winter evenings when you're away poring over dry old school books."

"I had them broadcast that half in fun with scarce a flicker of hope that it would bring any results. But I'm glad I chose the Christmas time because we're all such fine Christmas presents for each other."

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Santa Off Duty

The "Broke" Christmas

by James L. Hays

"DADDY! Come to supper!" Mary Brown opened the living-room door to put her head out into the darkness and cold of a snowy Christmas Eve.

"Coming, Old Scout," replied a gruff voice which had grown coarse shouting a foreman's orders in the clanging steel mills. Dad stamped the snow from his wornout overshoes.

"Well, I've shoveled the walk," he growled, "even if Grandma's not coming and it'll soon be drifted again. Just felt I wanted to do it, somehow."

Sis and Bob, the "twin sixes," as Dad had named them since their last birthday, now pounced on him, yelling "Gonna get a sled! Gonna get a sled!" and "I get a dollie, Papa, won't I, huh?"

After supper the little ones went reluctantly to dreamland. Oh, just to think! Christmas at last! How hard to wait till morning! But the Sandman surprised them and made waiting easy.

"Mary," said Dad gloomily, "I'll have to speak to Jimmie. What keeps him out late this way? Even if it is vacation, it's strange. If he's hangin' around pool halls, no good'll ever come of that."

Mother looked thoughtful.

"Well," she admitted, "he hasn't been in early for a week. But, Sam, I don't think he'd do anything wrong, you know—anything—"

"N-no. Jim's been a good boy," said Dad. "An awful good boy, but—"

"S-sh!" said Mother.

Jimmy burst in, rosy with cold, his eyes sparkling.

"Keen weather!" he announced, explosively, dancing and blowing his hands.

"'Lo, Ma! 'Lo, Dad! Gee, but this'll be a swell Christmas!"

Dad and Mother brightened with smiles. Who could help it with Jimmy around. But Dad shifted uneasily. Wouldn't do to take a boy to task on Christmas eve. He started to pack his pipe.

"Jimmy, your supper's still hot," Mother said. "We saved it for you."

"Thanks, Ma! You're a peach! Boy, but I'm hungry!"

Dad found the tobacco bag. It was empty. He hastily shoved pipe and bag into his pocket. But Mother had noticed and her smile faded. Poor Sam!

The truth was the Browns were "broke" and this was to be their "slimmest" Christmas.

"Well, Daddy," she said, "We've the little tree and the doll and the sled to be thankful for. But, Sam, I did so hope your Mother could have come this year, as always. Maybe we should have borrowed."

Dad coughed.

"No, dear, we couldn't send her the fare and so that's the end of it. Next year, maybe, with no doctor bills, it'll be different. She'll be lonely, though."

"Jimmy!" exclaimed Mother. "What are you so fidgety about?"

"Oh, nothing! I thought I heard a car, though. Dad; is the walk swept? I never noticed."

Dad gasped. "'Walk swept?' Here, quick! Somebody fan me. He's never asked that one before!"

Jimmy ran to his coat and fished out a package. "Look, Dad. Here's Mother's present. Let's put it on the tree!"

"Jimmy, you shouldn't! I don't need a thing. And how could you have bought it anyhow?" But Mother's eyes kindled.

"And, Mother, give Dad his present now. I saw him fishin' for a smoke and givin' up. Cigars!"

"Why, Son, You old John D! A whole box of Claros! Get me a match, quick. You shouldn't have spent it. Who'd you run errands for, anyway?"

"Run errands, humph! I'm deliverin' for Uncle Sam. Christmas rush."

Jimmy strutted. "Say, I'm a millionaire!"

An auto set its brakes and swung up to the gate.

"And here's my car!" Jimmy exulted, dashing out the door. Away drove a yellow cab and in marched a proud boy with a dear little old lady.

Sam and Mary stared. "It's mother!" cried Sam, taking her in his arms.

"S-sh!" cautioned grandma." You'll wake the babies. "And she pointed to her bulging shopping bag. Jimmie whisked it away to a hiding place.

"But, Grandma," said Mary, "How did you ever manage it?"

"We couldn't rake up a cent to send you," said Dad.

"Dearies," said Grandma, fumbling in her handbag, "You did send it. "Twelve dollars. It was little Jimmy's writing." Grandma's dim eyes twinkled wisely.

Jimmy blushed. Dad, blinking, put a proud arm around him and squeezed him tight.

Grandma was holding up twelve crackling bills and saying: "So sweet of Jimmy, and the best part was I didn't need to use it after all. Old Eph Saxon showed up after all these years and paid me the hundred dollars your poor grandpa loaned him. Aren't we lucky! All here together. Won't it just be the merriest Christmas ever!"

What was that? Such a racket!

In dashed the pajama-clad "twin sixes," their little faces shining with ecstasy.

"Oh, it's Gran'ma! Gran'ma! Oh! Oh! Oh! Gran'ma, is Christmas come?"

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Yuletide Cheer

By FRED W. PEARSON in Washington Post

IN THE providence of Nature
There's a consonance of good,
Permeating and elating
All the cosmic brotherhood.
Though the waves of deep depression
May engulf our struggling forms,
Like the gleaming of our dreaming
Are the heights above the storms;
And one peak that glistens clearly
Like an iridescent cone,
Is the Yuletide Cheer, which yearly
Brings delight to every one.

High above the range of Virtues
Is this crowning pinnacle,
And its luring and enduring
Message freely comes to all.
Shops and homes are decorated;
Hearts are throbbing merrily;
And each glowing face is showing
Just how sweet is charity;
For the season of Good Feeling,
Dawning as the old year dies,
Turns to gladness all our sadness,
And to friends our enemies.

Some, perhaps, are thinking darkly
Of their lack of means to give;
They are lonely, and can only
By the utmost efforts live;
So, with fainting hearts, and tearful,
Their self-pity grows extreme,
When a ringing voice and cheerful,
Sounds this axiom supreme:
In the providence of Nature
There's a service all may find,
And the measure of its treasure
Is the art of being kind.

Home Again at Christmas

by W. D. Pennypacker

"Most of us," remarked one of the travelers, after he was comfortably settled and the train was well out from the yard limits, "still have strong ties in the old East."

"It is true, indeed," replied the man sitting beside him. "I love the West. I admire its freshness and bigness, its grain fields, its many diversified interests, and the fact that its possibilities for further development are still apparently limitless. I, too, am bound for the old fireplace in the city of my birth, but I can never expect the old metropolis to appeal to me as it once did. There are too many high walls, too narrow streets and too little opportunity for growth such as we know on the prairie lands, to appeal to me. And the people are not as frank and friendly as they ought to be."

The other acquiesced.

Most persons who have lived in the West any length of time feel this way.

The men were not patrons of the pullman though both were well-dressed and appeared reasonably prosperous.

"I wouldn't miss the opportunity of riding in a day coach at this time of the year and studying my fellow passengers," ventured the first speaker.

Most every seat was occupied, and there were a number of babes and children among the passengers.

Two seats before them sat an attractive young mother with a babe just able to walk. In spite of its zigzag journey and the lurching of the train as it negotiated numerous curves, the youngster persisted in walking up and down the aisle, attracting a great deal of attention and getting in the way of brakemen and passengers who had to pass to and fro. Across the aisle was a child of about three, quite amiable, but swinging in his small hands a half-eaten banana with its golden envelope dangling about it, to the evident annoyance of an elderly semi-invalid and her dignified daughter who sat nearby.

But the holiday season was approaching and no one was "crabby" enough to complain. Old maids and confirmed bachelors, if there were any in the car, either enjoyed the baby or kept their thoughts to themselves.

Passengers moved about frequently, as is quite common on a long journey, and some of the more restless ones, it is safe to say, occupied nearly every seat in the car before they reached their journey's end.

Near the front of the car sat a woman whose only child was a song canary, and who divided her time about equally between coaxing the bird to "sing for mother, pretty," asking the Negro brakeman questions, climbing up to get something from her suit case, or changing about from seat to seat.

It was merely the restlessness of the usual traveler, but the two men were interested.

Between their eager observance of this restlessness and their notation of the almost limitless amount of fruit, ice cream cones and confections consumed, they wondered what would come next.

But candy, and restlessness and travel have little noticeable effect. At last the train was drawing into its eastern terminal. As it crawled past a multitude of switches everyone was expectant. There was the usual climbing or reaching for hand luggage in the upper racks, the assembling of hats and outer garments, and a general effort to be ready to leave the train quickly.

The wheels stopped.

Brakemen announced "All out!"

In less than a minute there was a mad rush through the waiting room and towards the taxi stand.

"Hello, there, I've been looking for you," cried a man in a friendly voice, as he laid his hand on the stranger's shoulder and inquired:

"You just came in from the West on that 5:15 train, did you not?"

"I did," he replied with a degree of wonderment. "Why?"

"You left this envelope in your seat. It looks important. I wondered how I would find you."

"Gosh! It is important! There could be no Christmas for the kiddies without it. I don't know how it got out of my hand bag—probably when I removed my time table to study it. Well, you're a friend of mine and the kiddies, I am sure."

"I heard you remark that easterners were not friendly," said the new arrival composedly. I'm a New York City man, just come in from a short business trip. What's your name?"

The two men withdrew to a corner and exchanged cards.

"Come out with me," said the new-made friend to the westerner-by-adoption. "My car will be waiting just around the corner and I can take you part way to your destination."

The offer was accepted. The men became warm friends.

But the envelope? you ask. What of the finding of that big white envelope.

It was that that made Christmas!

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Origin of Christmas Trees

The modern Christmas tree can be traced back to the Sixteenth century. It originated on the banks of the Rhine. Sixty years later the fir tree was used to carry gifts in celebration of Christmas all over the civilized world.

DECEMBER

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Christmas Gift Sales

THE CHRISTMAS STORE

Fine Selection of Gifts for Men, Women and Children. Our Attractive Prices makes Your Shopping Easy. ECONOMY MEANS MORE PRESENTS.

We select our Merchandise with the same care that you select yours. First of all get your pencil, check over every item carefully, mark X before each article you need. Bring this guide with you, it will make your buying easier.

Gifts for Men

HOUSE SLIPPERS	85c to $1.65
SHAVING SETS	50c
GARTER SETS	25c and 75c
NECK TIES	35—39—69c
HANDKERCHIEFS	10—25—50c
BILL FOLDS	25c and $1.00
SOCKS	25 and 50c
HEAVY MUFFLERS	$1.00
DRESS GLOVES, Wool	25 and 50c
DRESS GLOVES, Leather	$1.50
MILITARY BRUSH SETS	$3.50
SILK SCARFS	$3.50
TOILET SETS	$2.50

Eversharp, gold and Silver Pencils, Stick Pins, Cuff Links, Finger Rings, at Price.....

½

CAPS FOR DRESS AND EVERY DAY WEAR

SWEATER COATS	98c and up
WOOL AND FLANNEL SHIRTS	98c to $2.98
PIPES AND CIGARETTE HOLDERS	50c to $1.50

Cigars Cigaretts

Shoes-Rubbers-Artics-Factory prices

Children and Infants

HANDKERCHIEFS	5 and 10c
BEADED PURSE, BRACELET and NECKLACE SETS	15 and 50c
GARTER AND BEAD SETS	25c
MIRROR, COMB AND GARTER SETS	50c
HOUSE SLIPPERS, assorted colors	49c
KIDDY CARS	$1.25
PEDAL BIKES	$2.25
SWINGS	$1.50

STOCKINGS, SWEATERS, KNIT CAPS, MITTENS, 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS, ETC.

COMB AND BRUSH SETS	$1.00
KNIT SWEATER, CAP AND BOOTIE SETS	$2.50
SOFT SOLE SHOES, assorted colors	50c
STOCKINGS, wool and cotton	25 and 50c
KNIT BOOTIES	25c
DOUBLE PART WOOL BLANKETS	$1.00

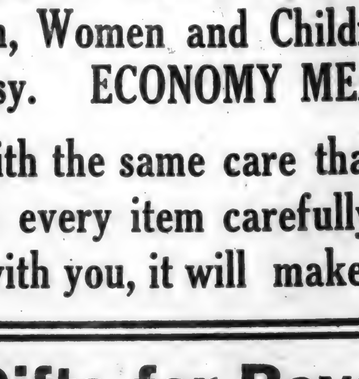
Gifts for Boys

SCOOTERS	$1.50
DRUMS	50, $1.00, $1.50
CARPENTER SETS	$1.00
STEAM ENGINES	75c. and $1.00
TYPEWRITERS	$1.75
LARGE ASSORTMENT MECHANICAL TOYS	10c, 25c, 50c.
BLACK BOARDS	65c.

TOY GUNS, RUBBER BALLS, CHECKERS, DOMINOES, HORSE SHOE GAMES, HORNS, VIOLINS FLUTES, MOUTH HARPS, CORNETS, FIFES, SAXAPHONES, ETC.

MITTENS, GLOVES, STOCKINGS, CAPS, SWEATERS, NECKTIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, POCKET BOOKS, SHOES, 4-BUCKLE ARTICS

UNCLE SAM WATCHES..... $1.00



SANTA CLAUS

will be here in person. We expect him to arrive about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24, and will be here the balance of the day and evening. He will have a sack of oranges, nuts and candy for every good boy and girl under 18 years of age. Don't disappoint old Santa, be sure to be at Zonker's Store at 7 o'clock and get the treat he has saved for you.

Big Supply of Candy, Nuts and Fruits

Zonker's Store

ST. JOE, IND.

Ladies- Misses

FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS	5, 10, and 25c
HANDKERCHIEF SETS	50, 75 and $1.00
FANCY GARTERS AND GARTER SETS	25c to $1.00
TURKISH TOWELS	25 and 50c
TURKISH TOWEL SETS	$1.00
COMB AND BRUSH SETS	75c
FANCY LEATHER WEEK END CASES WITH FITTINGS	$9.95
TOILET SETS	25, 50 and $1.50
FANCY BRUSH AND MIRROR SETS	$8.75
POWDER PUFFS	10 and 25c
SILK CAP AND SCARF SETS	$1.98
SQUARE SILK SCARFS	$3.50
COMPACTS	25, 50, 75 and $2.50

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FACE POWDERS PERFUMES, ETC.

STATIONERY, plain and bright colors, fancy boxes	15 to 75c
HOSE, cotton, silk and wool	25 to $1.00
SEWING BASKETS	25 to 75c
DRESS GLOVES	69 to $1.00
UMBRELLAS, assorted colors	$1.50
HOUSE SLIPPERS	59 to $1.65
FANCY RUBBER APRONS, assorted colors	50c
BED BLANKETS	$1.50 to $3.95
PILLOW TUBING, per yard	30c
ASSORTED STAMPED ART GOODS	10 to 50c
SWEATER COATS	$2.25 to $6.75
RAINBOOTS (ARCTICS) TAN, GRAY, BLACK AND FAWN, snap fasteners	$1.98
4-BUCKLE GALOSHES	$1.98 to $2.50
SLICKERS, red and blue	$3.00 to $3.75

FRUIT BOWLS, fancy patterns	25c
7-PIECE BERRY SETS	$1.19 to $2.19
HEAVY PLAIN WHITE CUPS, PLATES, AND BOWLS, each	10c
7-QUART HEAVY ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKERS	$3.95

DECEMBER

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THRILLS IN CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

By Betty Barclay

by the mantle with care
"The stockings were hung
.."In hopes that Saint Nicholas
soon would be there."

Millions of children have thrilled to the magic of "The Night Before Christmas." Millions have shouted in glee on Christmas morning as they explored the rustling packages drawn from the depths of tantilizing stockings. Among those millions were you and I.

Let us not forget as we grow older that little hearts thump just as joyfully over Christmas morning surprises as did ours, thirty, forty, or even fifty years ago. Forgetting, we unthinkingly rob the little ones of half the joy of this festive day.

In spite of the fact that Santa Clause has many enemies in these modern times, his name still has the power to bring squeals of delight from tiny tots. We learn soon enough that this jolly little man is imaginary, but this is no reason for refusing to give our children the moments of extreme pleasure that were ours on by gone Christmas Days.

By all means have a Christmas stocking. Do not throw it carelessly on a chair by the bed smile indulgently as you kiss the child goodnight, and later toss a few nuts and candies into it.

No! The Christmas stocking demands more than this. See that it is large. See that it is hung carefully and tenderly at the foot of the bed. And when little eyes have at last closed in sleep, see that the stocking is packed thoughtfully, lovingly and sanely.

Fill the toe with the inevitable Christmas orange. Then proceed to fill the remainder with WRAPPED packages of nuts, candies, fruits and even little gifts that will fit into the stocking. Nothing pleases the wakening child more than a big bulging stocking that assures him immediately of Santa's kindness, unless it is the mystery surrounding those little, rustling, crinkling packages that must be unwrapped and perhaps untied before he knows what they contain.

Yes, a banana is often used as a top piece, but I prefer a jumping jack, a doll, a horn or some other toy. The child is starting in on a day of heavy eating, and it is well to carefully watch his diet. Thus I would avoid chocolates, peanuts, bananas and such things in the stockings.

Hard nuts will even give a greater thrill when unwrapped than the common peanut. Hard candies will not be devoured so rapidly nor in such large quantities as chocolates. Instead of allowing the child to start the morning with a banana, let him eat a big red apple as he explores his stocking treasures, and when he reaches the orange in the toe, have it labeled by Santa Clause so that he will eat this also.

Surely such a loving deception is allowable. All day long, the child will be eating turkey, bread, sugared goodies and other acid-producing foods which are very likely to upset his stomach. An orange in the morning will help to offset this acidity, for the orange has a very decided alkaline reacting when eaten—in spite of the fact that many think of it as an acid fruit.

So have the Christmas stocking orange bear a message from Santa himself, insisting that it be eaten for breakfast. It may be in the form of a brief not, wishing a happy healthful Christmas. The average child would not think of disobeying this command, and thus in juice, sliced or segment form, a medicinal goody will be consumed and the day begun far more sanely than with a handful of chocolates.

Kiddies Write to Santa

Willis
Dear Santa Claus
I want a sled

Dear Santa
Claus I want a desc and a rasr and a box of crans your little friend Jimmy

Dear Santa.
i want a top and James want a top to Dear freind
David

Dear Santa Claus
I Hilma want a doll
Ruth wants dishes
Your little friend
Hilma

Dear Santa Claus.
I want a Boat
and I want a ship a wagon and a mashin a top and thats all
Your little frend
Junior Zonker

Dear Santa
I want a automobile, tractor, tractor-sled, oranges, candy, and nigger-toes. I am 3 years old.
Your frenid
Roger Laub

Dear Santa Claus 1927 I wood like to Have a little wagon and a little car and the children father and mother too Dear Santa Clause
Your little friend
James LeRoy Miller

1927
Dear Santa Claus
I wand a little Santa and a little toot
I dogs stop
Your little
D O Wasson

Dear Santa claus.
I want a Sled.
I want a little truck.
My mama wants Big Bole
I want a ristwatch for my daddy.
I want a ristwatch rr my daddy.
Your little friend
Lewis hearman

marry Christmas to all
Dear Santa Claus
I want a set of dishes and a table
2.
other girls and Boys wants other things I expect,
3.
I want a Rist wach
Your little frinend
Virginia Poper

Mary Christmas
Dear Santa Claus.
my little sister wants a Rattle box
2
my little brother want a little teady bear.
3
my brother want fonten pen.
4
my brother wants fonten pen too.
5
my mama wants a set of dishes
Your little friend Iris

Dear Santa Clause
I want a gun for an I want wangan for an mother wants a pear beeds
an dady wants a pear of boads
Jack want a little wang
Deroyal wants Dool cart for Christmas
Janirose wants a red chair
Dilie wants a cabin an some dishes
Olen wants a rattle box for Christmas
Basil Penland

Station J. C. H.
BROADCASTING TO YOU A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND HEALTHFUL NEW YEAR
J. C. HULL

Der Santa Claus
I want knif. Mi Bros want a ball
Yor Bros
Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus
Dear Santa Claus
I want a cat on wheels and a dog on wheel I want a top and a car and some toy.
Your little friend
Harry K Randall

Dear Santa
I wand a little automobile, scooter, toot-toot train, pop gun, oranges, nigger-toes, candy. I am five year old.
Your frenid
Claude LeRoy Laub.

Dear Santa Claus
How are you? I want a Santa Claus and mama wants a bowl. I would like Christmas tree.
Your little friend
Rose Sophia Springer

Dec St. Joe ind 15, 1927
Dear Santa Claus.
I want a doll and a comb. and a Ristwatch. I want a Ring and a vandy case. My little sister wants pear of beads my mother a bowl
Your little friend
Pauline Donley

Dear Santa Claus
I want a doll.
I want a vileine. I want a set of dishes. coloring Book.
I want a ristwatch for Opal.
I want a watch for my daddy.
Your little friend
Mary Maxine

Mary Christmas
Dear Santa Claus
I want a big Doll and a scarf
my sister wants a big Doll tu and a scarf my mother wats a table cloth my Daddy wants a sweter Your little friend
Garnett Vonell Washler

Dear Santa Claus
and i want slatd
i want a watch
and i wata a little man
i wata a well
harild wents a Bell
loran wants a donkey
your little friend
Delta Inlow

Dear Santa Claus.
Jingle Jingle hear the
Sleigh bells ring
I want a ring
I want a doll
I want a toy dog
I want a roking horse
I want all kinds of chalk
Your little friend
Blanche Strong

Dear Santa Claus.
I hope you are fine and well.
Dear Santa I want a pair of roller-Skates and a top.
Betty wants a set of dishes. And a doll cart and a doll and a little chair.
Nelda wants a new doll And a set of dishes and some doll dresses for it
George needs a new doll and a kittycar.
your little frind
Dean Kees

Dear Santa Claus,
December 15. 1927,
1.
I want a big doll cart and a Rist watch that Runs and a Ring
2.
My brother wants a set of tools
3
And Charles Wants a steem engen
4.
And Mother wants a efectic sweepper
5
Daddy wants a new pretty car
Your little frend
Eloise Elaine Coburn
St. Joe Ind
Box number 459

DECEMBER

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THE BEST BOOSTER FOR YOUR BUSINESS IN DeKALB COUNTY

ST. JOE NEWS.

NEWS MAKES A GOOD PAPER, SO SEND IT IN TO US.

VOL. XLI. ST. JOE, DeKALB COUNTY, INDIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1927 NUMBER 52

HAND MADE STEAM ENGINE ON DISPLAY

The attention of News readers is called to an exhibit displayed in the west window of our office. It is a model of a stationary steam engine, minus boiler, and was made by Clarence Coburn, who lives a mile east of St. Joe. Clarence has been afflicted with locomotor ataxia, for several years, which incapacitates him from following his trade, and places him under a coniderable handicap in working on any but light work. The building of this engine has helped to relieve the tedium of many an hour, that would have been otherwise irksome. In its building he was deprived of the use of tools, other than those he had himself constructed, the lathe ued was driven by hand power, the other hand being used to hold the lathe tool. Clarence contemplates building at some future time, another engine, this to be the marine type, with Stephensn link motion. The engine on exhibition has a reverse arrangement, allowing it to be driven either backward or forward.

HILDA KOCH WEDS MISHAWAKA YOUTH IN CHRISTMAS CEREMONY

Miss Hilda Koch, who was "Miss Indiana" in the Atlantic City pageant of beauty in September, is Miss Hilda Koch no more. For at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, she became the bride of Clifton Crowell Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen James Turnbull, at the home of Mr. Turnbull's parents, 505 Calhoun street, Mishawaka.

They were married in the presence of the immediate family, by the Rev. J. A. Burnett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Mishawaka. The bride, who was attended by Miss Irene Alby, was gowned in a simple white taffeta dress, made robe de style, with a flounced skirt, piquoted in silver thread. She wore silver slippers and carried a bouquet of brides's roses and valley lilies. Donald Kreis, South Bend served as best man.

Miss Koch, who was first selected "Miss South Bend" and then "Miss Indiana," at an elimination contest in Gary, Ind., where she was in competition with representatives from 10 other cities in Indiana for the honor of representing the state of Indiana at the national beauty pageant, is employed in the advertising department of The South Bend News-Times. Mr. Turnbull is also employed by The News-Times, being the Goshen circulation manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull left immediately following the ceremony for Chicago, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will make their home with the parents of Mr. Turnbull at 505 Calhoun street.

Mrs. Turnbull is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Koch, St. Joe, Ind.—South Bend News-Times of Sunday, December 25.

COMMUNITY TREE AT SPENCERVILLE

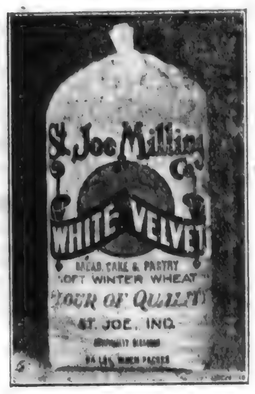
For the first time, the Spencerville community joined in celebrating the Christmas season by having a community Christmas tree, with apropriate services each evening for the week preceding Christmas Day.

The attendance was good, but Saturday night was splendid. The program was made up from the churches.

RAW FURS WANTED!

Highest Market Prices
BRING or SHIP
Immediate Returns

GEO. HODGSON,
St. Joe, Indiana



White Velvet!

The St. Joe Milling Company has been in operation for several months and with the increase in trade we deemed it wise to rename our brand of flour, namely, WHITE VELVET, and we herewith present to our readers and customers a photo of the new sack.

The mill is also busy grinding feed and supplying its trade with feeds of all kinds. If you have not been here to mill do so the next time you are in need of a grist of flour.

St. Joe Milling Co. HERMAN SPRINGER, Sole Owner

KEEP WARM

With High-Grade Coal. It pays in the long run and that is the kind we sell

Feed for Hogs

We have a full line on hand and will be pleased to take care of your wants. Now is the time to feed. Come in and lay in your supply.

Don't Forget Our Lumber Yard

We also carry a full line of Paint. Save with Paint.

NATHAN Grain Co.

St. Joe's New Lumber Yard

Call By Phone for Prices Bert Jackson, Mgr.

Old Year, Good-Bye

THE Old Year is dying, Old Year good-bye!
We are grieved for you, it is hard to die;
But you've lived your life, and you've lived it well,
And now, you must say to your life —farewell.
You have brought to us both honor and shame,
But we hold for you neither praise nor blame,
You have brought us joy, you have brought us woe;
But all the years do the same as they go,
As the years before you have done, so you
Did only the thing it was yours to do
When you came to us another year went,
Another will come when your time is spent,
The New Year we hail with a smile, but sigh
For the year that is gone, Old Year good-bye.

—ANNETTA J. ROBINSON

FACTS TAX PAYERS OUGHT TO KNOW

A fact that all tax payers ought to know is, that the department of conservation is the one department of state work that does not cost the tax payers one cent to operate, being supported by hunting and fishing licenses throughout the year. A statement made recently to the effect that 50,987 more licenses were issued this year than last, and that the receipts of the department totals $272,801.66 and the expenses were given at $227,220.87, leaving a splendid working balance. George N. Mannfeld, head of this department in Indiana, will be at St. Joe on January 12 and will address the public in the high school gym. Plan to be there.

CUT TELEPHONE POLES FOR REVENGE

Five times within a month, telephone wires and poles of the Tyler Telephone company have been cut down and detroyed and officials of the company wonder whether it is worth while to repair their lines until police determine who was responsible for previous vandalism. The company is owned by Hayes Munn of Tyler, Ind., an active prohibitionist, and it was believed the destruction may have been done by bootleggers or their sympathizers.

BUSCO BANK HAS UNEXPECTED RUN

An unexpected run of withdrawals forced the Exchange bank to close its doors Saturday, December 17, about one o'clock. After a rumor of personal trouble in the bank had been circulated about town, depositors began on Wednesday withdrawing their money from the bank. About $20,000 was withdrawn from Wednesday until Saturday noon. The bank has been operated with the present directors and with about ninety stockholders for the past 11 years. It is capitalized at $50,000 with a surplus of $12,000. — Churubusco Truth.

GET-TO-GETHER CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Coburntown community has established a "get-together" organization and has held two meetings this winter. They meet alternately at the Coburntown and Cheesetown school houses with literary programs each time. Friday evening, this week, the meeting will be held at Cheesetown school house and a general invitation is extended to the public.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Lawrence Pfiaumer, of Springfield, is home for the holidays.

Accidents by the score are reported over the Christmas holiday.

Seven room house for sale or rent. Inquire at St. Joe Valley Bank. 52t1p.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison of Auburn, last week.

The finest skating in years is being enjoyed on the low lands, by vacationists and others about town.

Mark Center, Ohio Basket Ball team will play Spencerville on Wednesday eve, Dec. 28. First game at 7:30. 52t1.

Mark Center, Ohio Basket Ball team will play Spencerville on Wednesday eve, Dec. 28. First game at 7:30. 52t1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinsey and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pepple, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepple at Auburn.

A. J. Struble, of Sidney, Ohio, father of Mrs. Henry Shroyer, returned to his home Monday morning, after visiting here from Wednesday.

While playing the part of "Old Saint Nick" at Spencerville school last Friday, Frank Baltz was taken sick and was in bed for a few days.

Convoy, Ohio, has sold her electric light plant to the Ohio Power Co., for $7,763.70, and the new company will supply all current for the consumers.

Dr Julian was a Christmas guest of his son, Ted, at Battle Creek. His son, Ned, of Indianapolis, went on the train and returned with his father by auto.

Mrs. Libbie Wasson, of Dayton, was the guest of her son, Wall and family for the past three weeks. She will spend the winter with Jesse Provines and wife at Auburn.

The mails of the past week reached as high as 30 bags being received at one mail in the mornings. If one knew the total bags received and dispatched for the week, it would be astonishing.

A new bus line has been established between Waterloo, Ind., and Coldwater, Mich. Stops are made at Ashley, Pleasant Lake, Angola, Fremont and Coldwater. The first trip over the new route was made Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henly and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wid Williams, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams at Fort Wayne. The latter family accompanied them home and spent Monday here.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior class play, Love a la Carte, given in the High School and Community building last Thursday night, was decidedly a success. It was a charming play cleverly delivered. Each member of the cast showed the result of careful training and much credit is due the coach, Miss Ruby Shultz. The play was well costumed and the stage setting perfect. The latter is due to a generous supply of fine furniture loaned by E. R. Kinsey.

It is the opinion of many people that the play a a whole would have credited the Senior Class of a larger school.

One week before the production of the play the class realized that owing to an injury received in a basket ball game, Frank Miser would be unable to give his part, that of Mr. Huff, the star male role.

The class explained their trouble to Merritt Maxwell, a member of the St. Joe Dramatic Club, and he readily consented to assist the Juniors. He played the part of Mr. Huff in his usual pleasing fashion.

The entertainment between acts was good and each number received hearty applause. The numbers were as follows: Piano music by Velma Mohney and Miss Vera Hodgon, musical reading Inez Kinsey, cornet solo, Donald Kinsey, vocal solos by Joe Woodcox and reading, Virginia Shull.

S. S. WIDNEY ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Our old friend, S. S. Widney, who is now at the Leon Sechler home near Edgerton, Ohio, is reported seriously ill with pneumonia. Saturday he was considered dangerous but today he is improved. Mrs. Jennie Sechler, Merritt Sechler, Mrs. Cora Curie, Marion Smith and family, Rev Roediger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler, Mrs. Vernie Mnroe and Mrs. Hollis Diller were among his recent callers.

Ye editor and wife spent Tuesday evening in the sick home and Mr. Widney is in a critical condition, very weak and tired. He is afflicted with a heavy cough, due to his lung condition, making it necessary for someone to be near at all times. He is in bed, the first time in many years.

HORSE BREAKS LEG, FAST IN CROSSING

Saturday, while Mrs. P. A. Walker was coming to town, her horse caught its front foot in the crossing at the grist mill and threw itself, breaking its shoulder. The animal was immediately shot as there was no possible help.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Announcments have been received of the marriage of Miss Pauline Wasson to Donald L. Greene at Geneva, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Greene arrived home last night for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Wasson. They expect to reside at 125 W. Pulteney St., Corning, N. Y.

St. Joe MEAT Market

We heard an old man say he didn't trink the girls ought to wear their short dresses any longer, but that they should leave their order early for Poultry for that CHRISTMAS DINNER.

We do grinding and stuffing of sausage, render your lard. Lard cans and sausage casings for sale.

Wm. G. HARMAN,
ST. JOE, IND.

100 % Coffe

Our Coffee is shipped to us d
from the roaster in small
That means it is always f
No chance to get stale, we b
in bulk and keep it in a tight
tary case.
So you get the most fo
money.

ZONKER'S St

Like a Treasure-Laden SHIP

OUT OF THE DARKNESS COMES THE SHIP OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY and SUCCESS WE HOPE AND TRUST IT WILL DOCK AT YOUR PORT MANY TIMES DURING THE NEW YEAR

E. R. KINSEY, Hardware Furniture

DECEMBER

L 915 0670

When the Sandman Comes

By MARTHA MARTIN

"THERE has been one zoo," said the Sandman, "where they have been able to raise a polar bear cub successfully, for usually polar bear cubs do not care for zoos.

"It is different with big polar bears, but the little polar bears have not found that zoo life agreed with them, but this polar bear found it was different and that zoo life agreed with him perfectly from the time he was a baby cub in the zoo until he became quite good size.

"He was so pleased about it that he thought he would sing a polar bear song, and this was his song:

I'm the Polar Bear so bold
Who loves the weather when it's cold
I wear a white suit which looks like the snow,
And I'll tell you, too, I'm a dangerous foe.
But oh, how I love a cake of ice,
With it I'm really and truly nice!
I'm a bear that has grown from a tiny bear,
And this is a great event for this zoo,
Where they have raised me since the day I was born
And have cared for me ever since that morn.
My mother, of course, was a great, great help.
She understood my every yelp.
But this is the first zoo to have raised a cub
And they have called me the prize bear Bub!

"Yes," continued the Sandman, "it was a very wonderful event and the zoo people were very proud of it. They didn't want to boast of it until the bear was big enough to really be sure of growing up into strength and full polar bear size.

"Some of the animals were telling the visitors who they were by roaring and talking in their different ways, and though the visitors could not understand them, the animals did their best to be understood.

"'If they want to know Who's Who in Zooland,' said the Polar Bear, 'they can find out a good deal from looking at us. And our keepers will tell them many things about us.

"'Now, in that outside cage, over some distance, Mr. and Mrs. Emeu are telling their friends and those whom they are seeing for the first time about themselves.'

"And," said the Sandman, "it was true. Mr. and Mrs. Emeu were stalking about in their yard, and were grunting and snorting their little piece about themselves.

He Thought He Would Sing a Polar Bear Song.

"This is what it was when translated into words:

I am Mrs. Emeu, and I'll have you know
That I keep Mr. Emeu well on the go
For he brings up the children and I make him work,
While every duty of mine I shirk.
We have legs like long stilts, and bodies like hay,
And except when it's spring I'm pleasant and gay!

"And Mr. Emeu said:

Every word that she says is true.
This is what she makes me do:
She never, never will let me shirk.
She sees that I keep at my work.
She makes me bring up the children well,
And only allows herself a cross spell.
It's true, as she says, that she's cross in the spring,
But at other times she's a pleasant, nice thing.
She doesn't mind if I call her a thing
For she knows that I'm willing her praises to sing.
I like her, and that's enough for me.
And though she's strange, she and I agree.
I'm willing enough to do all the work
I don't really care to shirk;
And if she's queer with each leg like a stilt,
I am the very same way, you see, built.
And we both have bodies that look like hay,
And most of the time we're happy and gay.
Yes, she tells you the truth in her song,
And I say the same, ding-dong, ding-dong.

"So," the Sandman ended, "these animals and their keepers told the people their names and their histories, and I've put into words you could understand just what it was they said, for the keepers and those who study animals understand animal language and will translate it for people!"

(Copyright.)

Unveil Victory Monument

View during the unveiling of the Victory monument of Porto Rico in San Juan. All insular and federal institutions there took part in the impressive ceremony

The Household "Goat"

By JOHN BLAKE

IN NEARLY every large family there is one person who is tacitly recognized as the household "goat."

Often this person is the mother, sometimes an elder daughter. Nearly always the role is filled by a woman, because women have to stay around the house. The male members of the family, soon or late, break away from the net of domestic restraint.

On the "goat" devolve all the irksome and disagreeable tasks that have to be done. If the family is in moderate circumstances she looks after the children and does the housework. If the family is affluent she entertains the dull guests and does everybody else's shopping.

She is always generous and self-sacrificing and uncomplaining. And for that reason she is always imposed upon.

Because she does not make a fuss when her feelings are hurt the other members of the family conclude that her feelings can't be hurt. They love her, of course. But they never stop to think that their love ought to take some tangible form.

Custom can harden us to a great many things. That is why a loving family can see one of its members cruelly treated day after day and say nothing about it.

It were fact that it is the custom to overlook the victim's wishes in everything finally comes to be considered an excuse for doing so.

But this tyranny is not often conscious tyranny. It is just thoughtlessness.

But it is tyranny all the same.

And the vicious part of it is that the more the victim submits to it the greater the tyranny becomes.

The mother or daughter who sacrifices herself for the pleasure of the others is not only maltreating herself. She is urging the others to even greater selfishness and thoughtlessness.

In time they come to accept her service and sacrifice as merely their due. And thus she injures their characters even while she is depriving herself of her share of pleasure.

There is no good reason that I can think of why one person should be the victim of the family group any more than he should be a victim of a less friendly group. The members of a football team or of a brokerage house do not expect one person to shoulder all the disagreeable tasks.

Why, then, should a family expect one of its members to give up his comfort for the ease of the others?

I would like to see all household "goats" rebel every Monday. A weekly rebellion might jar the family into some appreciation of their worth.

(Copyright.)

"Give a man an inch and he'll take an ell," says Corpulent Cora. "Give a woman an inch and she'll take reducing exercises."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SAWS FOR THE GOOSE; SAWS FOR THE GANDER

By VILOA BROTHERS SHORE

FOR THE GOOSE—

WHEN you're in trouble you think of your relations; when you're in danger, of your friends.

You reco'nize an enemy after you make him and a friend after you lose him.

It's the stone that hits you, but the little boy you wanna lick.

All work and no play makes Jack's wife turn to the cake eaters.

FOR THE GANDER—

The river kills when the flood is goin' down. Look out for a woman that shuts her jaws on her temper.

To the Baboon that escaped in the park, the Traffic Cop was on'y a man.

Even if it's a small snake you better soak it with a big stick.

The better fruit a tree carries, the more it gets stoned.

(Copyright.)

Meeting a Red-Haired Man

By H. IRVING KING

IN SECTIONS of the country where hunters most abound, it is considered unlucky for a hunter to meet a red-haired man when he sets out upon his hunting expedition. The part played by the red-haired man in the world of folklore is one which has been the subject of much learned investigation. That many ancient peoples sacrificed red-haired men to their gods is a well-known fact.

It was formerly the theory of anthropologists that this was because to those peoples red-haired men were strangers, they themselves being dark-haired, and in those days strangers and enemies were synonymous. But Sir James Frazer, who is the greatest living authority on such matters, is of the opinion that among the ancients the red-haired man represented the "corn-spirit," the color of his hair corresponding to that of the ripened grain, and points out how in Egypt red-haired men were annually sacrificed at the spring of Osiris and the body being burned, the ashes were scattered over the fields to insure a satisfactory crop. The idea was that of the dying god—the death of grain, its sowing as seed and its resurrection in the form of a new crop. Sir James has written at considerable length upon the relation between the red-haired man in antiquity and the grain-spirit and casts doubts upon the "stranger" theory of the sacrifice of the red-haired. He relies mostly upon Egyptian mythology and ritual. But perhaps Sir James and those anthropologists who differ with him are both right, partially. What was true in Egypt may not have been true in those European regions from which we most directly inherit our folklore traditions.

In the latter the "stranger" theory perhaps prevailed. If, as Maspero says, "a study of modern superstitions will enable us to correct the past by the present" this superstition of the hunters, that it is unlucky to meet a red-haired man, would appear to prove the "stranger" theory with regard to our European ancestors. A red-haired man was a stranger, a stranger was an enemy. To meet an enemy when starting on a hunting expedition boded ill luck, for his companions might be lurking about and make that hunting a hunting of "Chevy Chase."

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Watchful Waiting

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"WOT'S DER LAY, BOZO?"

"A SLEEP WALKER LIVES IN DAT SHACK BACK THERE. I'M WAITIN' FER HIM TO DO HIS STUFF SO I KIN HOP IN AN' GRAB A NAP."

Indiana Has Air Police to Catch Crooks

An air police force has been organized at Anderson, Ind., to help the ground police in chasing down fleeing criminals or escaping convicts. Photograph shows, left to right: Dr. F. M. Williams, mayor of Anderson; Elmer Nigibert, chief of police; Leland Kaufman, rookie pilot, and Fred Parker, pilot.

REMEMBER TO BE COURTEOUS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

DAUGHTER, I'll give you a simple rule,
As wise as any you learn at school,
Though it has to do with a simple thing:
Not the way you walk, nor the way you sing,
Nor the way you dress—it is just the way
You speak to others from day to day.

There are folks we don't like, folks we do,
And we don't know why, but it's surely true.
And yet it's all in the way they speak
When a thing they wish, or a favor they seek.
It's easy enough to understand:
The cultured ask, but the crude command.

There are folks we like, though we hardly know
Just why it is that we like them so
There are folks whose voices jar the ear
And we don't know why—but it's that, my dear
Yes, after all, it's a simple test:
The crude command, the polite request.

The "gimme" people may get a thing
And folks may carry and fetch and bring,
But ask for things with a gracious tone
And both the thing and a friend you'll own.
In all your asking, the courtesies
Remember, daughter — remember please.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

He Passed

"At one of our examinations," says a member of the faculty of a western university, "a nervous student had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, subjunctive, potential and exclamatory moods. His efforts resulted as follows: 'I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer 20 questions, I shall pass. If I answer 12, I may pass. God help me!'"—Harper's Magazine.

The DAIRY

GET RID OF ALL BOARDER COWS

Get rid of the boarder cows and make the good ones produce more milk is the advice of Prof. H. A. Hopper at the State College of Agriculture to New York state dairymen.

The milk situation is largely in the hands of Empire state producers, he says, and if they take a few steps to insure plenty of milk during the next few weeks, the usual shortage period, they can do much to meet the demands of the New York market.

To increase milk production, dairymen should feed their cows more, especially more protein; they should dispose of boarders and give their feed to the good cows; stable the cows when the weather is cold or rainy; be sure the cows get plenty of water, and take good care of cows that will freshen soon.

Cows that are on short pasture should have green fodder. Good second growth in meadows may be pastured if the cows are managed carefully. They should have a feeding of dry hay before they are turned into the meadow, and the grass, of course, should be dry, for they may bloat if they eat wet green grass.

To increase the protein cows get, they may be fed a mixture of 200 pounds corn or hominy, 100 barley, 300 wheat bran, 200 cottonseed meal, 100 linseed oil meal, and 100 pounds gluten feed. Dairymen who have peas, oats and barley may mix 1,200 pounds of the ground mixture with 400 cottonseed meal, 200 gluten feed, and 200 oil meal.

Cows that will freshen soon should be in good condition; grain fed to them is well invested, Professor Hopper says.

Nothing helps more nor is a better investment than a good supply of drinking water for cows. Milk is mostly water, but cows can't make milk without it. Buckets in the barn quickly pay for themselves.

Progress Being Made in Dairy Industry Is Good

Not so many years ago the milk production of the average cow was around 3,000 pounds a year. Now it is over 4,000 pounds a year and it will go higher. Last year 12,200 cows owned by 700 Illinois dairymen averaged 7,580 pounds of milk. The average feed cost of these cows was $77.53 and the average value of the product $187.65. These cows were "owned and operated" by men who were interested in their business, for they were members of dairy herd improvement associations. How would it do for some of our orators to go and tell them that we know enough about production, and that prosperity lies in something else?—Ohio Farmer.

Feed Green Soy Beans to Improve Milk Flavor

Experiments just reported by the United States Department of Agriculture show that feeding green soy beans to dairy cows just before milking them tends to improve the flavor of the milk. The soy beans were fed in quantities up to 30 pounds per cow. The soy beans were first fed when the plants began to form pods and were continued until the beans had reached full size, but were not hard. While soy beans improve the milk flavor, rape fed green just before milking had the opposite effect, imparting an objectionable flavor to the milk.

Dairy Facts

Always feed grain according to the amount of milk produced.

• • •

When calves are fed grain in stanchions, each gets its share.

• • •

Alfalfa has a high feeding value in that it is palatable and nutritious.

• • •

Three-leaf clover is as lucky as four-leaf, if the dairymen have enough of it.

• • •

Dairymen should feed all the legume hay and silage that a cow will eat up clean.

• • •

A good dairy cow probably consumes more water than any other domestic animal. The more feed consumed, the more water the cow requires.

• • •

Provide silage for the herd. No dairyman can reach real permanent prosperity without a silo, or at least the silo will materially increase his stability and prosperity.

• • •

One form of garget is chronic and "catching," and if you get that into your herd, the only cure is to sell off the affected cows.

• • •

The important thing for the dairyman is to provide a convenient place and an abundance of hot water for washing and rinsing all utensils.

• • •

Herd uniformity and beauty may seem to have an intangible value only. But when it comes to selling the offspring that view is quickly changed. Beauty is an asset.

DECEMBER

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A New Year's Conscience

by Martha Banning Thomas

SOME of us were born in New England and have that kind of a conscience. Why New England should produce a particular conscience different from any other's conscience seems a little difficult to explain. However, there seems to be a tradition about it. If you possess a New England conscience you are supposed to be responsible to the last degree. You go one point further than actually neccessity and worry for fear you won't think up all the possible things you might have done under a certain set of circumstances.

Well, then—

We all rather like to think we obey our conscience: it gives us a faint glow of saintliness. (Though, of course, to admit this publicly would ruin us for life!) Whatever conscience is—"a still, small voice," unbroken nabits of right thinking, an instinct that urges us toward the best—most of us possess an inner law of some sort or another: and we either follow this law, or push it off irritably.

At New Year's we take stock of our affairs. And very often conscience sits as judge. And let us never forget that we are responsible. Not to be responsible is a kind of crime. Just

so far as we have pushed our abilities, then just so far should we use them for the finest development. To do less is sheer waste of invaluable material. To do less is being false to ourselves. To do less is sinning against truth.

Convictions may change from year to year: we should keep stride with them as strong men—not take it out in thinking but demonstrating them by doing. If we are good workmen—be it in the woods or in the shop, country or town—and do not do that work for the glory of doing it well, then we never should have been trusted with ability. For ability is a two-edged sword—if not sharpened for the gallant battle of life, it turns to rend the owner.

Let this year's conscience be nourished by that higher, unwritten responsibility which answers the quiet, inner knowledge of life carried forward with the utmost strength and courage.

Happy New Year to our conscience!

A Good Resolution

One of the New Year resolutions that would mean increase of happiness in many a family is this: Not to speak of mistakes which make no difference. How arguing over nothings mars the home harmony. An erroneous opinion may need correction, but what possible difference does it make whether Aunt Jane came to dinner Tuesday or Wednesday, or whether it rained Friday or Saturday.—Advent Christian Missions.

A PSALM FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

By Dinah Muloch Craik

A FRIEND stands at the door:
In either tight-closed hand
Hiding rich gifts, three hundred and three score;
Even as seed the sower,
Each drop, he treads it in, and passes by;
It cannot be made fruitful till it die.

O good New Year, we clasp
This warm shut hand of thine,
Loosing forever, with half sigh, half gasp,
That which from ours falls like dead fingers' twine:
Ay, whether fierce its grasp
Has been, or gentle, having been, we know
That it was blessed: let the Old Year go.

O New Year, teach us faith!
The road of life is hard:
When our feet bleed, and scourging winds us scathe,
Point thou to Him whose visage was more marred
Than any man's; who saith,
"Make straight paths for your feet," and to the oppreest,
"Come ye to Me, and I will give you rest."

Yet hang some lamp-like hope
Above this unknown way,
Kind year, to give our spirits freer scope
And our hands strength to work while it is day.
But if that way must slope
Tombward, oh, bring before our fading eyes
The lamp of life, the Hope that never dies.

Comfort our souls with love—
Love of all human kind;
Love special, close—in which, like sheltered dove,
Each weary heart its own safe nest may find;
And love that turns above
Adoringly, contented to resign
All loves, if need be, for the Love Divine.

Friend, come thou like a friend,
And whether bright thy face,
Or dim with clouds we cannot comprehend,
We'll hold out patient hands, each in his place,
And trust thee to the end,
Knowing thou leadest onwards to those spheres
Where there are neither days, nor months, nor years.

Every Year a Milestone

Every year is a milestone. A stepping-stone or a stumbling block? Your life is a part of many lives and these many lives are a part of yours. Character is the estimation of your conduct in life by those who dwell about you.

1928 Greeting

The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers 6:24-26.

THE window frame shivered, creaked and gave way under the prying force of the jimmy. The flat palm of a massive hand finished the raising process. A foot thrust over the casement was firmly planted on the floor of the darkened room. After a hasty survey of the apartment, the man called out the window, "Pard!" then whistled softly.

In due time "Pard" arrived via the window route. A systematic search of the house was instituted, and the valuables deposited in the living room.

"New Year's means lots of parties, and a party for us, uh, Sam?"

"Pard!" Sam painfully exclaimed from the depths of one of the bedrooms, "you bozo, drop every last thing in your hands."

"Sam, you sap," growled the other disgustedly, "you ain't gone sentimental again? I thought if I got you through Christmas all right, you'd come out all O. K."

Sam walked over to him and put his hand on his friend's shoulder. "You have been a friend to me. See this picture? It was there on the chifforobe. That's her, 'Pard'! I'd do anything on earth for that," and he slapped the picture vehemently, only to meet his "Pard's" sour looks. "There ain't no time like tonight to begin all over again. Tonight starts a New Year, an' a start with this in my possession means sure-enough success. I'm young. She don't know I went to the dogs, 'Pard.' She never will—if you're a friend. I'll pay you fifty dollars to leave that stuff right where it is an' beat it. This is all I'm taking, and her father will never miss that." Sam gazed into the eyes of one who meant so much to him, then into "Pard's" glowering ones.

"To think my year's work was to turn out like this. A softy, a sap what thinks a New Year says a new start—and after that thing, too."

His laughter subsided as the scraping of a key and the tumblers of the lock gave a warning note. Four feet found their way over the window sill into the darkness of the night.

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As the Old Year Dies

To most people the passing of the year, even though the new period holds hope of advance and greater happiness, has its sad aspect. There lies behind neglected oportunities, wasted hours and days, chances for worthy endeavor ignored. The retrospect is in many cases not pleasant. But it is well to look back, to review that which has just passed, and to note the things left undone as well as those that have been done as a guide and a warning for the year to come.

POULTRY

BIG MONTHS IN EGG PRODUCTION

Fall and winter months may be termed the profit months in poultry culture for the reason that the big difference in production between heavy laying flocks and flocks which are not profitable comes during that season of the year. Almost any healthy hen will lay well toward spring.

It is an established fact that a flock must average approximately 100 eggs per hen per year in order to return the owner a profit. The difference between the monthly flock averages of good flocks and poor flocks comes mainly during the fall and winter months. In other words, the owners of profitable flocks have utilized methods which increase production at a time of year when fresh eggs are scarce and therefore higher in price.

Early hatches of early maturing birds could be set down as one of the most important points in getting heavier fall and winter production. Pullets that start laying during the latter part of October are from hatches that came before May 1, usually before April 1. They are birds that have been well fed and are fully developed. Good birds of this character will produce greatly over 100 eggs per year if they are properly fed and housed.

Proper feeding and housing are the second factors that must receive attention in order to get a good yield of fall and winter eggs. Hens will lay in the spring on a straight grain ration. At that time they are answering nature's demands and will lay if conditions are at all suitable. However, after the normal laying season is over, it is correspondingly hard to secure heavy production. This can only be done by using a ration that supplies plenty of animal protein, minerals, and succulent feed in addition to grain, which is needed as the basis of all rations. Houses must be warm, well ventilated and comfortable. In other words, the hen must be fed and managed so that she will feel like keeping right on with her egg production.

Parasites and diseases are the third source of trouble. Nothing will upset a good laying flock quicker than a lot of troublesome mites that make the birds want to leave their regular houses and roost in the trees.

Preparing for Winter Around Poultry House

A thorough cleaning of the poultry house should take place at this time of year in preparation for winter. The clean-up should consist of removing nests, roosts, hoppers, drinking stands and all other equipment from the house. Each should get a thorough scrubbing with water and some good disinfectant. The house itself should be swept, ceilings, walls and floor. The floor should be well scraped clean of all hard, dried litter and droppings. Dirt floors should have at least six inches of the old dirt taken off and replaced with six inches of clean dirt.

The final clean-up step should be a thorough spraying of the inside of the house with some good disinfectant. Whitewash helps to brighten a dark house and a freshly whitewashed house has a tendency to encourage its owner to keep it looking clean for some time to come.

Poultry Facts

A young guinea is like a young grouse or quail and will hide when scared. They do not make any noise at all when they hide from a supposed enemy and are very hard to find.

• • •

Some poultrymen place a large box of coal or wood ashes in each section of their laying houses. The hens dust in the ashes and undoubtedly remove many body lice by the process.

• • •

Feeding whole, dry oats as a large part of or all whole grain ration is poor business. Even though the oats are plump and bright, the hulls make them poor feed except in limited quantities.

• • •

The Missouri College of Agriculture has recently completed some experiments in which they find that in feeding hens, soy-bean meal may be used in place of meat scrap, thereby reducing the cost of feed. They also found it paid to feed mineral.

• • •

While the hen isn't exactly a grazing animal, she does suck a lot of grass under her belt during a summer day. And when she can't get it, she must have sprouted oats, cabbage, mangels, or such, if she's going to gladden you with eggs.

• • •

If we expect winter eggs we must produce our pullets from hens that are bred to lay during the winter.

• • •

Thoroughly spraying the poultry house, especially the roosting and laying quarters, with crude oil or coal oil will destroy the red mites.

• • •

The period when pullets start laying is a critical one. Pullets which are due to begin to lay at freezing weather usually wait until spring. This means an entire loss for several months.

Draw Your Own Moral From This Anecdote

Governor Dern of Utah, in a witty after-dinner speech in Salt Lake City, praised cosmetics.

"After all," he said, "cosmetics make life pleasanter. Let me tell you a story.

"The minister's wife, at Croydon Four Corners, spent last winter with her niece and nephew in New York, and on her return home she was made up a little.

"The minister was at work on a sermon in his study when she got back. He looked up at her from his manuscript with a smile of welcome, but the next moment his smile changed to a frown.

"'Woman,' he thundered, 'go wash your face.'

"The poor lady obeyed meekly, and then she returned to the study. Again the minister looked up from his manuscript.

"'Woman,' he thundered, 'go back and put it on again.'"—Detroit Free Press.

The Child Skeptic

Vachel Lindsay, the poet, who is an authority on child life, said in Springfield the other day:

"Even children are showing signs of the skepticism common to these post-war times.

"A Sunday school teacher of Springfield was describing the Deluge.

"'And all living creatures were drowned,' she said, 'except those that were taken on board the ark.'

"But a sharp-faced little girl said with a snicker:

"'How about the fishes, teacher?'"

Ray Times Horse Races

An automatic wireless timekeeper for horse races has been tried out with success at a track at Cape Town, South Africa, recently. It is worked by an invisible ray from a lamp in the judges' box focusing on a point of light one-fifth of an inch in diameter on a selenium cell fixed in the winning post. Anything crossing the invisible ray, extinguishes the point of light, and the clock ceases.

"Chinatown" Americanized

San Francisco's Chinatown now has a modern American playground. Built in the heart of this, America's most famous Chinatown, the playground's landscaping is in oriental design, but its equipment includes the latest and best American play devices. And the little Chinese enjoy the sandpiles, swings, tennis courts, etc., just as much as do average American children.

Kept Clock Moving

When a broken pin caused the faithful clock in St. Paul's cathedral, London, to stop men acted as the works. Recognizing the fact that thousands depended on the clock for time, officials of the church placed behind the face of the timekeeper men who turned the hands every minute during the daytime and until repairs were completed.

Honey Bees' Production

A Kansas bee man, W. L. Powell, has 3,750,000 bees, or 750 pounds of them, counting 5,000 bees to the pound. The bees produced 2,500 pounds of honey this year, or about three times their own weight in sweetness. If you would have honey better keep more than one bee.—Capper's Weekly.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On, Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. 30c.—Adv.

Changed!

Murray—Before they were married she used to rave about his magnetic personality.

Jeanne—And now she says the only thing he can attract is bill collectors!

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy strikes at the root and prevents serious lung troubles. No family safe without it. No opium. 50 cts.—Adv.

Thoughtful Girl

Girl—Be careful when you cross the street, dear.

Boy—You are so thoughtful of me!

Girl—Well, I don't like to walk home alone on a dark night like this.

Ask for SUNSHINE RAISINS. Seedless. Rich in Iron and Vitamines. Create energy. Good for children. Full pound. All grocers.—Adv.

Amused Her

Reggie—What do you like most in me, baby?

Marjorie—Well, as I'm a baby, it must be because you're so rattle-headed.

Modernize your home with OAK Floors

Reduce housework. Make your home more beautiful, more valuable for rental or sale. Write for free literature.

OAK FLOORING BUREAU
1293 Builders' Building CHICAGO

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

To Cool a Burn

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty-one years. Try it. 30c and 50c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Defiance

He—The first time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you.

She—You are not!—Life.

Grocers sell SUNSHINE RAISINS. A delicious food confection, rich in Iron and Vitamines. Fine for growing children. All grocers.—Adv.

Unanswerable

He—Oh, all women are alike.

She—Nonsense! Then why should some men commit bigamy?

Doomed to Silence

"Saw Bill today."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing. His wife was with him."—Pathfinder Magazine.

The City Kind

"Emily, is there anything you want in town this morning?"

"Yes; you might buy a jar of that traffic jam I've been reading about."—London Tit-Bits.

Saves Fuel

A crude oil engine invented by C. E. Grayson, an Australian engineer, is said to operate at a fraction of the fuel consumption of an ordinary engine. It operates on the plan of a "constant pressure combustion cycle."

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

An efficient and quick-acting oi... ment, made of wool fat (lanoline) co... bined with antiseptic, healing, pa... relieving medicine.

Recommended for burns, cuts, sore... wounds, bruises, chapped and cracked... skin, boils, piles and felons.

Used as a local application to relie... colds on the chest, croup, lum... varicose veins and eczema.

The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, ...

Goodhair S...
A Scientific Remedy... cure of all Hair, Scr... Skin Diseases. Sold on... antee. One trial will... you. At your druggis... mail on receipt of 25...
THE GOODHAIR CO... Cincinnati, Ohio

RHEUMATISM
For 35 Years
TRUSLER'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS
HAVE GIVEN RELIEF
All Druggists. Two Sizes, 50c and $1.00.
Trusler Remedy Co. Cincinnati, O.

W. N. U., FORT WAYNE, NO. 52-1927.

Druggist Gave Her Advice

Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised me to try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. He said they are good for a hundred different ailments, if people only knew the value of them. I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything."

Those who suffer from sick headache, indigestion, biliousness tired-out and achey feeling, when due to constipation, will find relief in taking CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS in red packages, 25c. and 75c.

Try them to-night—To-morrow refreshed—All druggists.

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RESOLUTIONS

There is no good reason why New Year's affords a better time to make a good resolution than any other season of the year. Any date on which one may reach the concluion that one would be better for desisting from some practice to which one is addicted, or to adopt a course which one has not hitherto followed, is a good time to begin. However, New Year's is a favorite date because it is the start of another year. The slate is wiped clean then and a new account is opened. It is easier to make a resolution than it is to keep it. Resolutions have to do with improvement. It doesn't require resolutions to do worse than one did in the old year. A worse course offers few difficulties in execution. To do better is the one which requires fortitude and persistence.

Despite resolutions we may make most of us do not change greatly from year to year. It's the trend, though, that makes the chief difference. With some the direction is on an ascending plane while with others there is a down grade and the latter is the easier course to pursue, though the difference between the two may not be especially perceptible. Most of those who improve a little do not do so conspicuously, while many of those who grow worse do not do so at a rapid rate. The result depends on the kind of a groove in which one is running; for we do run in grooves very largely. The person moving on a plane surface without any ruts to hold him in his course is an exception.

We do not decry New Year's resolutions. Good ones made and broken may be much better than none at all. Yet, one who never thinks of change of habits and motives except at the inception of another year will not get very far in personal uplift. These dates come too infrequently and there are not enough of them in a lifetime.

THE "NEW" YEAR

The New Year will be a repetition of old experiences, a re-enforcement of old laws, a re-affirmation of another common saying which is that human nature changes little and human relationships aer much the same today as they were when the first philosophical writer first set his chisel to work n the stone tablets whereon were itten the observations and rec- of that far-off time when the man race first began to discover the antiquity of the planet and the unswerving laws that govern it.

We enter upon the New Year, to be sure, but in it we shall be responsive to the same forces as heretofore. We will be rewarded as we put into harmony with divine statutes and punished as we disregard them. There are but two lamps by which our feet may be guided, those of experience and concience. If we profit by one and hearken to the other, we shall avoid many of the pitfalls that lie ahead; the same old pitfalls, in the same old places and hidden in the same old manner. If we play the game in accord with the rules laid down by that "still small warning voice within," we shall escape the old retributions for the same old errrs that men and women have been making for thousands of years.

SCHOOLING

Most Americans get their schooling between the ages of 6 and 16, says Prof. Dallas L. Sharp, of Boston University.

That is true. But most of us do not begin to get our real education until we leave school. Experience remains the greatest teacher.

When a school graduate strikes out in the world for himself, one of the first things he has to do is unlearn much of what he has been taught. The delusion that takes most time to get out of the head is youth's inflated conception of the possibilities of success.

CHANCES

The city industrial worker has one chance in eight of living to be 70 years old. The farmer has one chance in three. So reports a committee of the United Hospital Fund, New York.

There in a nutshell, you have a graphic picture of what civilization is doing to us.

Health is close to the soil.

The time is not far off when cities will inlarge part break up, factories moving to the open country and taking workers with them. Either that or man heads for extinction.

Local Briefs

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat lour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Clarence Foltz, of Fort Wayne and the Misses Pauline and Mildred Foltz, of near Holgate, were Tuesday and Wednesday guests in the Foltz and Buckingham homes.

Writing tablets at News office.

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat lour. St. Joe Milling Co.

Mrs. Fred High is spending a couple of weeks with her sister at Hicksville.

Eugene Harman, of Fort Wayne, is spending the week with relatives in St. Joe.

Don't call the fire department for that black smoke. It's merely a Christmas cigar.

Many a small boy is kept after school because his father worked his arithmetis wrong.

Miss Patrice Wineland is spending the holidays with her mother at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renner ,of Etna Green, were guests in the F. B. Leighty home this week.

Mrs. Emma Gibford, of Auburn, is here the guest of D. D. Burley and in the J. H. Leighty home.

Cement makers use 14,000,000 pounds of dynamite a year. May we say their business is booming.

Mrs. Jesse Copp and children are here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and sons, spent Monday at Peru and Logansport.

Mrs. C. W. Bell and son, William, of Fort Wayne, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buckingham.

The congressional hopper is gradually filling up with bills, and for most of them that's all that will happen.

Prices cut to the core on all fall and winter goods, sweater coats, underwear, caps, footwear, blankets, shirts, hosiery, gloves, etc. Zonker's Store. 52t1.

A number of business houses have been broken into at Hicksville of late. Only a small amount of money being taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wasson of Ashland, Ohio, were here over Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wall Wasson.

The usual good attendances were had at the churches on Saturday and Sunday evenings, when the Christmas programs were rendered.

Eighty-eight acre farm for rent 3 miles west of St. Joe. Present tenant Joe Wyatt. Write W. H. Gibbs, 2017 Meridian Street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 49tf.

A Christmas dinner was served at the Stanley Koch home at Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and their son, Joseph, and wife were present.

A new Ford car stopped in St. Joe a short time Tuesday afternoon and it was nearly mobbed. We wondered where all the inhabitants came from.

For Sale:—The newest in Electric Washers. The One-minute Model 60, $97.50, also Model 52. Will be glad to demonstrate. Drop a card to M. S. Hilpert, Hicksville, Ohio. 46tf.

Rev. J. F. McKnight and family are spending a few day this week near Muncie, the guests of Mrs. McKnight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pierce. Mrs. McKnight's grandmother is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quance and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quance of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quance and children and Fred Quance, of Auburn, spent Christmas Day with Ye Editor and wife. Miss Mary Quance remained for the week in St. Joe.

It will simplify your Christmas shopping problems and you'll have no more worry over Christmas bills if you join our Christmas Savings Club. The thrifty shoppers this year joined a year ago.

Ask some of your friends how pleasant it is to get a check for $25, or $50, or $100, two weeks before Christmas. Ask them how easy it is to save a little each week. Ask them if it hasn't made Christmas shopping a pleasure this year. And ask them, too, if you don't get best values for Christmas Savings Club checks.

Then come to our bank and let us explain the varion plans by which you put aside a small amount each week and draw out a healthy sum, with interest, for which you'll get best values next year. It's a practical plan that hundreds of members of our Christmas Savings Club are benefitting by this year. It's really very easy to rid yourself of worry over Christmas bills. Join our Christmas Savings Club and be your own Santa Claus by giving yourself the "best values" next year.

ST. JOE VALLEY BANK

A CORRECT OPTICAL SERVICE

Is always worth far more to the patient than it costs. That the best is the cheapest is doubly so in Optometry. Notice the heading says service. The most valuable thing we have to give our patients is our ability. If you decide to give your eyes attention may we demonstrate the accuracy of our services?

ED. W. HICKS
AUBURN
"OUR SPECIALTY — COMFORTABLE VISION"

My New Year Wealth

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

THROUGH all this coming year, I pray
I shall find something every day
To gladden me and make me know
That blessings sweet and true shall flow
Through every hour and every day
If we but seek them on the way.

Too often, with unseeing eyes,
With bitter heart, that never tries
To look for things of joy and cheer,
We go along through all the year,
Nor see the hundred pleasures small
That fill the way for one and all.

Unmindful of the things we hold,
More precious far than gleaming gold,
We fume and cry, we chafe and fret
For something that we cannot get,
And spurn without a passing sigh
Sweet homey pleasures that are nigh.

How many times in other years
I nurtured troubles, doubts and fears,
And would not raise my eyes to see
The pleasures that awaited me,
The hundred blessings I could find
If sought with open heart and mind.

I shall resolve this coming year
I'll seek my share of joy and cheer,
The share I am entitled to,
That is my own, my honest due;
I would be foolish, most unwise
To pass such wealth with blinded eyes.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A New Tire on New Year's Eve

By Martha Banning Thomas

SOMETHING was certainly the matter out in the lot next to the house. There was a confused sound of voices. Then a sharp tapping on metal. Sometimes this came clearly, then again it was muffled, as the wind carried the noise to or from the farmhouse.

Murray threw down his book and pulled up the shade. "Gosh!" he muttered, "I wish on New Year's Eve at least I could have an hour free for reading. Seems as though people choose this road particularly, so they can run into my fences or turn themselves upside down on my front lawn." He peered into the blackness. At first he could only see his own distorted reflection on the polished glass. Then gradually he was able to make out a dark, moving mass near the maple tree at the bridge.

"Why will folks be such fools as to drive a stormy night like this?" he went on grumbling. "I stay at home and content myself with a good book, but other people must doll up and go somewhere! Idiots!"

All this growling was merely a preparation. Murray growled in the same way a cold engine sputters before it gets warmed up to move. He knew that he must go out and investigate. He had done it often. He would continue doing it as long as he lived in this rather lonely farmhouse. There was no one else for a mile either side to help a driver in trouble. "Gosh!"

Murray threw the light from his jacket on two kneeling figures. With cold, stiff fingers they were trying to unscrew bolts from the rim of a wheel.

"We are in a hurry, and there is no time to be lost," they said.

Then Murray glanced at the big, black machine. It was the city automobile; the finest car in the village.

"Who is it?" he gasped.

"Old Mrs. Peck. She slipped down her steps and broke her hip. Doc says we must jump right along and get her into the city hospital."

It took about two seconds for Murray to get at those bolts. He worked furiously. In no time at all the old tire was off and the new one on.

"Guess I'll ride along, too," said Murray carelessly. "Mrs. Peck, I'm sorry to get at those bolts. He worked this coming year, I pray
I shall find something every day
To gladden me and make me know
That blessings sweet and true shall flow
Through every hour and every day
If we but seek them on the way.

Too often, with unseeing eyes,
With bitter heart, that never tries
To look for things of joy and cheer,
We go along through all the year,
Nor see the hundred pleasures small
That fill the way for one and all.

Unmindful of the things we hold,
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It took about two seconds for Murray to get at those bolts. He worked furiously. In no time at all the old tire was off and the new one on.

"Guess I'll ride along, too," said Murray carelessly. "Mrs. Peck, I'm sorry about your accident. Hope you get well soon."

"Thank you, Murray," said the old lady gratefully. "You're a good boy."

Murray sent up a prayer of thankfulness that he had sacrificed a book in time to help put on a new tire.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Pure, fresh ground buckwheat lour. St. Joe Milling Co.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Cora Curie.

A tenant wanted for the J. N. Scholes farm. Inquire at the St. Joe Valley Bank. 50tf.

Have your glasses fitted by Benj. F. Griest, Eyesight Specialist, Office in American Bldg., Hicksville, Ohio. 28tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hutson, of South Bend, and Merle Haynes, of Battle Creek, were week-end guests in the F. M. Thornton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meese entertained at Sunday dinner, Cal Hutton and family, Glen Hefley and family and Ben Warner, wife and children of near Auburn, and Frank Meese and wife of St. Joe.

Parent-Teacher Association

Arrangements are being made to have Mr. H. Francis James give one of his well known "chalk talks" at the next P. T. A. meeting, Tuesday eve, January 10. Mr. James is Director of Fort Wayne Art School and Museum. He is a traveler, artist, author and lecturer. You cannot afford to miss this meeting. Watch for further announcements, do not forget the date—and tell your friends.

Things to Think About as the New Year Comes

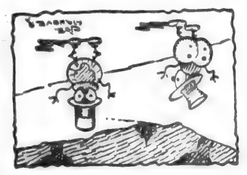
BETTER have a New Year and get rid of the old one.

Get off on your right foot or you will find yourself left behind the procession.

Many a man does not turn over a new leaf because he has come to the end of the volume.

Thank God you can turn over a new leaf, because you still have a few unused ones left.

Will the New Year be a fyleaf, or the beginning of another grand division of life's volume?—Western Christian Advocate.



Poor Bus

"Did you turn over a new leaf?"

"No. I couldn't find a new leaf anywhere."

Murray sent up a prayer of thankfulness that he had sacrificed a book in time to help put on a new tire.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

FIVE YOUNG MEN ARE FINED FOR PUBLIC INTOXICATION AT AUBURN

Dan C. Chapman, Seth Cummins, Don Bien, Marion Oman and Roger Riddl, all of Columbia City, entered pleas of not guilty to charges of public intoxication when arraigned in Justice of the Peace Court of E. A. McClintock, in Auburn on Saturday, Dec. 24, their cases were continued to Tuesday, Dec. 27, when all changed their minds deciding that they had been intoxicated, entering pleas of guilty, each was assessed $10 and costs.

A total of $40.45 each. The young men had been in Fort Wayne and were returning to Columbia City by the way of Garrett when near Butler Center at a sharp turn in the highway their car turned over, wrecking the car. The arrests were made by Sheriff John Armstrong.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Sunday schools in this vicinity for last Sunday, according to information sent The News by representatives of the schools reported.

Spencerville M. E.	55	$5.81
Lutheran	54	$2.34

Mother kept that school girl complexion by occasionally walking five or ten miles past a lot of drug stores.

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

The Bad Lands

IN SOUTHWESTERN North Dakota there is a wild and weird region, rich in romance, exciting in history, of unquestioned ugliness and saturated with interest that is markedly different from any other known section of the world's surface.

It extends about ninety miles north and south by about fourteen miles east and west and is called the Bad Lands—not because of lack of law and order, but because it is difficult to traverse.

The Little Missouri river has cut deep-eided canyons through it. Time and the elements have fashioned the region behind them into a labyrinth of smaller valleys, ridges, gullies, rugged hillsides, peaks and flat-topped buttes.

Underlying these lands were many beds of lignite coal. These burned out. The heat painted the rocks and mounds a profusion of colors. Many of the overhanging cliffs tumbled down. This resulted in a chaotic desolation and indescribable waste that is appalling.

In summer the streams dry up. Their sun-baked bottoms crack open. The spring floods turn these stream beds into swirling rivers. Their waters carry loose dirt and rock and erode the landscape into an endless variety of odd formations. Here and there slender columns of clay hold up great hunks of sandstone, rise hundreds of feet and look like monstrous toadstools. The bright sunlight intensifies this colorful combination, producing a picture that is beyond the imagination.

The Bad Lands have contributed many beautiful agates, crystals and fossil remains to museum collections in various parts of the world.

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Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

Our Largest Telescope

ON THE summit of Mount Wilson, near Pasadena, Calif., at an elevation of 5,704 feet above sea level, where the percentage of clear sky is exceptionally high, the Mount Wilson observatory—one of the largest institutions for astronomical work in the world—was built. Its mission is "to study the structure of the universe and the evolution of celestial bodies, with primary reference to the sun."

Here the-biggest-of-all telescopes is in use throughout every clear night. The refracting surface is a glass mirror 100 inches in diameter, almost 13 inches thick and weighing 9,000 pounds, which required years to grind, shape, test, polish and silver. It is held in a skeleton tube 11 feet in diameter and 40 feet long.

The movable parts of this telescope weigh nearly 100 tons, rest on a massive concrete pier, covered by a steel dome 100 feet high and 100 feet in diameter, the upper portion of which weighs about 700 tons and rotates so that the roof opening may face any section of the sky. About 40 electric motors and some 17 miles of wiring take care of the movements of the telescope.

The light-collecting power of this instrument is said to be 250,000 times greater than that of the human eye. This makes possible the photographing of the faintest stars and brings to the photographic plate no fewer than 100,000,000 stars which, it is claimed, no other telescope can reach.

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Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

The St. Lawrence River

THE St. Lawrence—the greatest river in all Canada, is also one of the greatest in the world. It drains an area in excess of 500,000 square miles, including the largest body of fresh water in the world. The estimated volume of its flow at its mouth is said to be exceded only by that of the Amason in South America.

The St. Lawrence is a river unusual. Instead of starting as a streamlet, gathering water from tributaries as it rolls along, its water is collected and stored for it. The water settles in storage, hence is clear and pure and as the level of the settling basin changes very little, this river is not subject to floods.

At the outlet of Lake Ontario it takes up the job of carrying the overflow of the five great lakes to the sea. Starting off in a northeastwardly direction, it accommodatingly acts as dividing line between Canada and the United States for some eighty odd miles.

Serenely and peacefully it flows through a wilderness of beautifully-wooded isles known as the Thousand islands, then gallops along through a series of rapids to Montreal. As far as Quebec it flows mainly through low lands and past a cultivated area of rare neatness. East of Quebec the north bank is lined with bold and rugged forest-clad cliffs, the river gradually broadens and deepens to its gulf, where its width approaches ninety miles and its depth is estimated to be about 1,200 feet.

Ocean-going vessels ascend this majestic stream as far as Montreal—600 miles from the Atlantic.

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DECEMBER

L 915 0673

SPENCERVILLE

Miss Hilda Volkert was a recent guest of Miss Ada Bowser.

Samuel Betz was a Sunday dinner guest in the Joel Betz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chaney were recent guests of relatives at Auburn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes on December 22, a daughter Rose Ann.

George Berry, who has been in New Orleans for the past month, returned home Saturday.

The Misses Margaret and Effie Lake, of South Bend, spent over Christmas in the W. O. Lake home.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church, will meet with Mrs. John Webb on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and son spent Sunday with Otis Goeltzenlenchtner and family at Auburn.

Thomas McNamara and wife were recent guests of their son, Clay McNamara and wife at Fort Wayne.

The C. C. Club will hold an all day meeting, pot luck dinner and Christmas exchange on Froday at the home of Mrs. Zelpha Steward.

Charles Chapman, wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erick were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rectenwall.

Mrs. Emila Gloyd and sons motored to Angola, Sunday, where they attended the Dixon reunion at the James Dixon home. There were 42 present.

Verna Reed and family of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Beeks Erick and son, were dinner guests on Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Hay, Miss Madonna Kelley and Charles Kimes, wife and children, were Christmas dinner guests of Charles Brattian and family, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon of South Bend, were Sunday guests in the Jason Keyes home. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bauserman, of Harlan, were Monday guests in the same home.

Otis Fitch, wife and daughter, Elsie, George Doll, wife and daughter, Ruth Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, of Fort Wayne, spent Christmas at the John Doll home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas entertained the following guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kickley and Miss Pearl Shurts, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beam, Mrs. Nancy Rummell and daughter, Mrs. Frederick.

Mrs. Matilda Oberholtzer and daughter, Millie, Miss Cozy Oberholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shank of Grabill, Albert Chancey, E. A. Roush, of Fort Wayne, Naomi and Robert Muhn, of Auburn and Loa Laux, were Christmas guests in the B. F. Markle home.

The young people of both churches met on Sunday morning at the Methodist Church and sang Christmas carols, returning to the church at 5:30 where they held morning watch conducted by Rev. R. S. Brown, later going to the Methodist parsonage, where breakfast was served.

The Misses Garnet Beams, Minnie Walker, Bina Zimmerman, Ida Reed, Ruth Miller and Mr. C. L. Whitacre, teachers at Spencerville, and Trustee and Mrs. Wm. Erick and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cupp, were entertained last Tuesday at dinner in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith.

The election of officers was held on Sunday at the Lutheran Sunday School as follows: Superintendent, F. E. Rhoads; assistant, Wm. Lake, Jr.; secretary, Albert Baltz; assistant, Esther Lake; treasurer, Frank Baltz; assistant, George Beams; chorister, Mabel Rhodes; assistant, Virginia Goldsmith; Pianist, Lucile Miller; assistant, Mrs. Thayer Northrup.

Members of the Spencerville High School Vocational Agricultural class, in cooperation with Spencer Township Poultry Club, staged a poultry show at school last Wednesday. A feature of the show was an illustrated educational lecture by Leroy Mann. The poultry was judged by County Agent E. E. Stinson. First place was given to Howard Means who will take as prize, a trip to Purdue Club Round-up next May.

Miss Lucile Miller was a Saturday night guest of Miss Dorothy Roediger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch and daughter, of Fort Wayne, were Monday guests at the R. U. Bowser home.

Charles Whitacre left Saturday to spend the vacation with his father in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John House, of Royal Oak, Michigan, were the guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kimes.

Mrs. Hazel Steward entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Cora Steward and daughter, Miss Arminta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Betz of St. Joe.

Church Notes

ST. JOE M. P. CHURCH

Mrs. Hattie Widney, Supt.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching service 7:00 o'clock.

CONCORD M. P. CHURCH

George Johnson, Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:30.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
J. F. McKnight, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

"They constrained him (Jesus,) saying: Abide with us; for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent; and He went in to tarry with them." Luke 24: 29.

Like the disciples on their way to Emmaus, when we have the Saviour's company a little while we will not be contented until we have more of it. Never is the Christian tired of Christ's company. Love's logic is always ready with a plea, "Abide with us."

The suggestion also comes that if we would keep Christ with us we must constrain him. Christ will not intrude where he is not wanted. The question then becomes one as to how we can keep Him with us.

First, allow no rivals in your heart. Christ will never tarry in a divided heart. Be sure of that. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." II. Retain no darling sin. Just a small stone in the shoe will spoil the walking. Many people lose Christ's presence thru the indulgence of what they call little sins. III. Make your hear a fit temple for Christ's indwelling. Out with the money changers and unholy traffic. Keep your heart clean and your mind pure. If your heart is made a fit place for Christ's presence he will come and make his residence in the temple of your soul.

SPENCERVILLE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:15 A. M.

Divine service at 7:00 o'clock, P. M.

ST. JOE

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Mr. Derwood Ridgway, Superintendent.

Divine service at 10:30 A. M.

Sabbath Bible School at 9:30 A. M.

December 31st, at 6:00 P. M. ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING, with pot luck supper, followed by business meeting with reports by the officers and election: closing with a social hour.

EVERYBODY is WELCOME to attend these meetings.

A Happy New Year to YOU.

P. B. Roediger, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"What is God's opinion of your paltry excuses for not going to church?"

ST. JOE

Marvin Poper, Supt.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Lord's Supper, 10:45 A. M.
Business meeting following.

NEWVILLE

Burl Enzor, Supt.
Bible School, 10:00 A. M., sun time.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M., sun time.
Sermon, 11:15 A. M. sun time.

Our evangelistic campaign is starting auspiciously. The singing is great; the audiences are good and people are accepting Christ as Saviour. Come.

CURRENT TEACHINGS

Our Public Schools are channels through which the so called scientific philosophy that is known as "Darwinism" is allowed to flow into the inquisitive intellects of our youth. This philosophy has a marvellous grip upon the modern system of American education. Accordingly, it is felt in many circles that our youth are not educated unless they imbibe a certain amount of this "Darwinism."

Darwinism purports to tell how plant life, animal life, and human life came to be as they are now. The developer of this philosophy was Charles Darwin. Erasmus Darwin, the grandfather of Charles was an Evolutionist. He was a Sceptic. Charles Darwin was born into the atmosphere of Scepticism. These men with others did not accept the teachings of Genesis concerning the origin of life. Darwinism is a libel on God. When Darwin's book came out, Haeckel hailed it as an "Anti Genesis." Fifty years of discussion have confined this. According to Darwinism man was not originally created as an intelligent being. To have dominion over sea and land; To trace the stars and search the heavens for power; To feel the passion for eternity: Not that, but some of man's apelike ancestors happened to have more wit and strength than their companions and were able to beat the others down and thus have been able to survive, in the fierce struggle for existence. According to this man has evolved from lower animals. If this is true the geological record ought to reveal the intermediate or missing link that animal-man or man-animal or brute that definately connects the present man to the past brute. Has this been accomplished? I say No. Let a student of these matters express himself at this point.

Prof. Virchow, one of the very greatest of chemists, an investigator and anatomist of the first rank says, "We seek in vain for the missing link. There exists a definite barrier separating man from the animal, a barrier which has not been effaced—heredity, which transmits to children the faculties of the parents."

Again quoting Prof. Virchow: "We must really acknowledge that there is a complete absence of any fossil type of a lower stage in the developement of Man. Nay, if we gather together all the fossil men hitherto found and put them parallel with those of the present time, we can decidedly pronounce that there are among living men a much greater proportion of individuals who show a relatively inferior type than there are among the fossils known up to the present time.

I am not crying out against our Public Schools. I am not trying to minimize the teachings of true science, but I wish to state that the best, most logical and christian scientists are teaching that Darwinism cannot be substantiated. Therefore why cringe before the sceptical teaching of unbelievers; Arise and declare your faith in the Bible. It will be vindicated.

S. R. Aldrich, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Spencerville

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.—John Koch, Superintendent.
Epworth League, 6:00 P. M.

When you see it you will say, . . . "Only General Motors could produce such a car at Chevrolet's Low Prices"

Furnish Sales & Service

R. E. FURNISH, Manager

Spencerville, Indiana.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

BOTH ARMS BROKEN IN FALL FROM HAY LOAD

One arm at the wrist and the other near the elbow, is the result of an accident Tuesday, when Harry Bassett, of Concord, was pushed from a load of hay, when driving out of the barn at the Chas. Jackson farm. Clifton Draggoo and Marion Sherer were also pushed from the load without injury.

Harry has been employed by Dell Draggoo for several months and is being cared for by Mrs. Draggoo. Today as The News goes to press, he is resting as well as can be expected.

L. G. Fetters was driving the load, but he escaped being thrown from the wagon.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ST. JOE

Homer C. Leatherman et. al. to Curtis and Anna Hursey, lot 5, Curie's add., $1.

Sarah and George Wade to Roscoe Dale Rickett, lots 8 and 9, Curie's add., will.

CONCORD

George and Etta Webb to Abe Ackerman, 78.09 acres and 56.10 acres sec. 5, $12,628.

SPENCER

Milt and Ira Spitler to Edward Spitler und. 2-5 80 acres sec. 33, $1,800.

Loss estimated at $1,000 was caused by fire at the wholesale store in Fort Wayne owned by W. R. Holden, Saturday night when a short circuit in an elevator motor started a blaze on the third floor of the building. Several dozen men's suits were burned in the fire and others were water soaked. Much of the stock on the first and second floors was drenched by water. Show cases and other store furniture on the third floor were scorched and water soaked. The fire had burst through the windows of the third floor when firemen arrived. Firemen had little difficulty in bringing the flames under control.

"Money is easy," says the market report, but it is hard for some kind of borrowers.

Days are so short. Right after supper it is dark enough to go joy riding.

A woman never knows what she really thinks of a man until she gets a divorce from him.

PHONE 290

Stanley P. Nelson Monuments

Opposite Woodlawn and Roselawn Cemeteries

AUBURN, IND.

Dr. E. T. Julian St. JOE

10 to 11:30 each forenoon. at Dr. C. R. Price office.

Russel R. Reidenour

ATTORNEY

Auburn, Ind.

DR. C. R. BAUMGARTNER
Veterinarian

Spencerville, Ind.

PHONES: 282--283.

Service to All

It is the purpose of this bank to help as many people as possible. Whether your problem be large or small, if we can be of service, we want you to know that we Welcome You

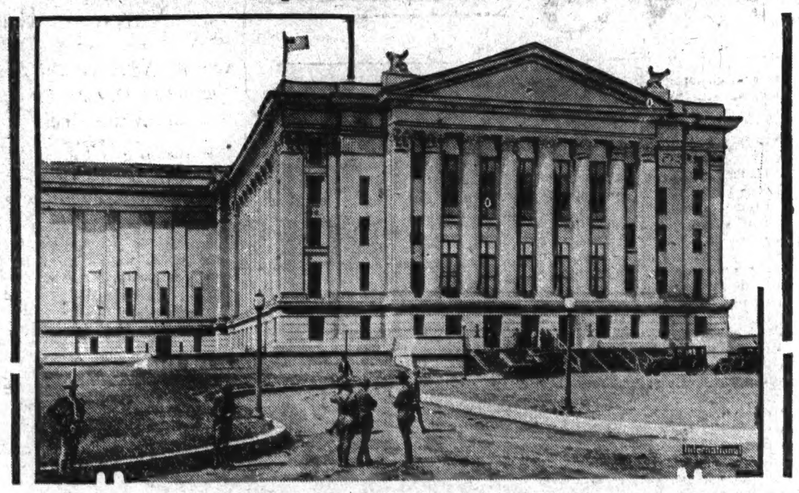
Farmers' & Merchants State Bank

Spencerville, Ind.

DECEMBER

L 915 U674

Oklahoma Capitol Guarded by State Troops



The capitol of Oklahoma, in Oklahoma City, guarded by state troops which were called out by Gov. H. S. Johnston to prevent a special session of the legislature which the state courts had declared would be illegal. The legislators met secretly and voted to impeach the governor.

Grain Vessels Suffer in Great Lakes Gales

Terrific gales on the Great Lakes have been working havoc with the shipping. This photograph, taken near Buffalo, shows a number of grain vessels driven ashore and practically wrecked.

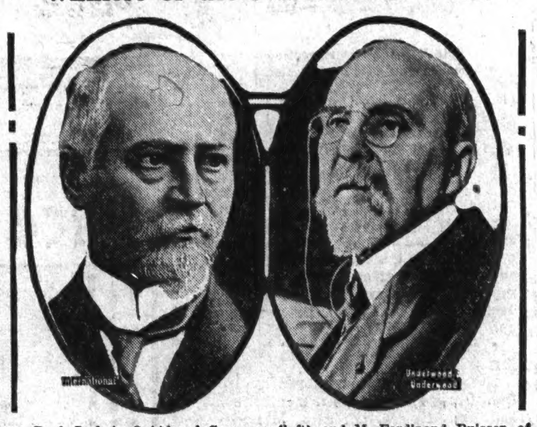
CHICAGO TYPE

According to a group of prominent artists, among them John Norton of Chicago's Art institute, Chicago is producing a type of girls who are different. Miss Corinne Kelly has been chosen as the typical Chicago girl. She is brunette, vivacious, but modest, healthy, frank, and without conceit. She is five feet three and one-half inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, has gray blue eyes and wavy bobbed hair.

FOULOIS MOVES UP

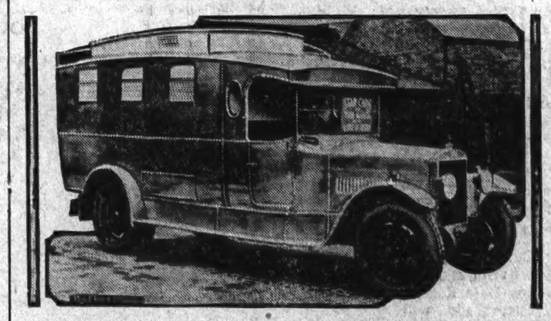
Lieut. Col. Benjamin D. Foulois oldest aviator in point of service in the army and former private in the ranks, has been promoted to brigadier general and named assistant chief of the army air corps. He was born in New England in 1879 and entered the army in 1900 as a private. During the World war he served as a brigadier gen[illegible]

Winners of the Nobel Peace Prize



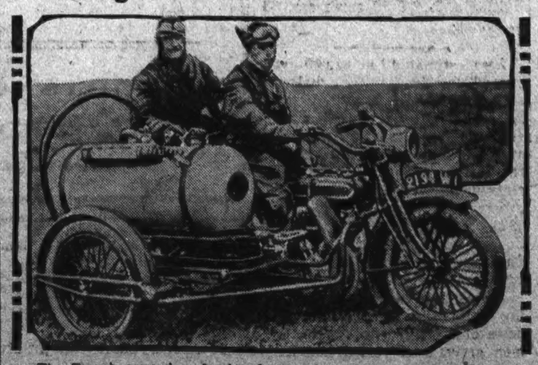
Prof. Ludwig Quidde of Germany (left) and M. Ferdinand Buisson of France (right), to whom was awarded the Nobel peace prize. Quidde is originator of many schemes for international peace and Buisson has worked earnestly and long toward the same end.

Car Built to Carry a King's Harem



The king of Arabia has had a number of automobiles built in England for his personal suite. This is one of the two designed to carry his majesty's harem.

Adding a Bit to the Terrors of War



The French army has developed some new motor equipment that was demonstrated at recent maneuvers. The photograph shows a motorcycle war gas c[illegible]

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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Lesson for January 1

JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—He must increase, but I must decrease.

PRIMARY TOPIC—John Tells About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—John Welcomes and Baptizes Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPICS—John Prepares the Way for Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—John Heralds the Mighty One.

In order to understand the lessons for the first six months of the year it is necessary to grasp the central purpose of the Gospel according to Mark. In the Old Testament is set forth an august portrait of Jesus Christ. He is the Branch, the King (Jer. 23:5); the Branch, the Servant (Zech. 3:8); the Branch, the Man (Zech. 6:12); the Branch of the Lord (Isa. 4:2).

The fourfold account in the New Testament called the Gospels, placed alongside of the Old Testament predictions, fits exactly. Matthew presents Him as the King; Mark, the Servant of the Lord; Luke as the Kinsman Redeemer and John as the Son of God. The theme of Mark is the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God (ch. 1:1). The word gospel means "good news." Jesus means "Savior." Christ means "Anointed." It is good news therefore because it is the good tidings that God has anointed Jesus Christ to be the Savior of the world. The key verse is Mark 10:45, "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." The key words are, "straightway," "forthwith," "immediately."

I. **Who is Jesus Christ (1:1)?**

He is none other than God's Beloved Son.

II. **The Forerunner of Jesus Christ** (vv. 2-8).

1. Who he was (vv. 2,3).

He was John, the Baptist, who was prophesied of more than five hundred years before (Isa. 40:3).

His mission was to prepare the way for Christ's coming. He represented himself as but a voice of one crying in the wilderness. He was therefore God's voice sounding forth the divine will and purpose. He was content to be but a voice.

2. John's message (vv. 3-8).

(1). Prepare ye the way of the Lord (v. 3).

It was customary for servants to go before distinguished personages and prepare the road over which they were to travel. In this preparation there was to be removal of stones, the leveling of the surface, etc. John's message meant therefore that the people should remove from their hearts everything which hindered the incoming of the Lord.

(2) The baptism of repentance (v. 4).

In preparation for the coming Christ the people were to repent of their sins. Those who repented were to be baptized. Baptism was to be administered to those who repented as an expression of penitence which led to forgiveness of sin.

(3) The coming of the Messiah (vv. 7, 8).

The coming one was to be much greater than himself; so great that John was unworthy to loose the latches of His shoes. The superior dignity of Christ was not only in His person but in the work He was to perform.

3. His success (v. 5).

People from all over Judea and Jerusalem went out and were baptized. His food and dress indicated that he had withdrawn from the world as a protest against its follies and sins.

III. **The Baptism of Jesus Christ** (vv. 9-11).

Jesus was not baptized because He had sinned and therefore needed repentance, but because He was now about to accomplish a work which would constitute the basis of all righteousness. He was now dedicating Himself to the task of bringing in righteousness through His sacrificial death.

(1) The opened heavens. This indicated His connection with heaven.

(2) The descent of the Spirit upon Him. This gave the divine seal to His work.

(3) The voice of approval from heaven. This made clear to John the fact that Jesus was the Messiah.

IV. **Jesus Christ Tempted by Satan** (vv. 12,13).

This took place immediately after the heavenly recognition. This testing was to demonstrate the reality of the incarnation. Because of this demonstration believers can be assured that the Son of God has become incorporated with humanity for the purpose of its salvation.

From Beginning to End

But the land, whither ye go to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven; a land which the Lord thy God careth for: the eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year.—Deut. 11:11-12.

From God's Hand

Wh[illegible] comes from [illegible]'s hand

BROCADES OF AMAZING ELEGANCE; HATS WITH MATCHED HANDBAGS

MOST of the fashion splendor of the hour seems to be revolving about fabrics whose dazzling charm and amazing elegance challenge the admiration of every lover of the beautiful. No prospector of '49 ever struck a richer vein of gold and silver than is coursing through this season's sumptuous brocades, velvets and in fact weaves of every degree, irrespective of whether they be intended for formal or informal fashioning.

Of the clever interworkings of metallic effects in things knitted and in cloth, also jersey, for sports wear there is much to be said, but "that is another story" than that which has to do with the resplendent fabrics which gleam so radiantly from opera box and ballroom scene, now that the midwinter festivities are in full swing.

That this is an era of superlatives when it comes to gorgeous fabrics no one can question. A review of society costumed at its loveliest places special stress on supple gleaming brocades which are an entrancing revelation of "silver threads among the gold" and vice versa. While in the metal cloths gold seems to predominate, in the pastel and multi-colored silk brocades and sprightly moires, which are, by the way, very new and smart, there is as much silver as gold interwoven.

The gown in the picture is made of an orchid and amethyst brocade which shows huge roses and foliage designed in lustrous silver metallics.

It is left to the stylist to "play up" these superb brocades to their loveliest, by fashioning them with simple elegance, sans undue frills and furbelows. In the instance of the gown here shown, the magnificence of the material is made impressive through that master stroke of genius which adopts a restrained styling, in order to focus attention on the fabric itself.

Of course, to be modish, there must be a dipped hemline, and that is why a cluster of jabot drapes are introduced at the front of the skirt. These jabot drapes are a favorite trick of the fashionist this season. Note the extreme simplicity of the bodice or blouse top, if you so please to call it. That is another featured whim of the stylist—to elaborate the skirt rather than the bodice.

The spirit of the ensemble has completely captured the mode. If it isn't the artist leather-worker devising handbags to match our footwear, then it is the milliner who "takes up the cue" of establishing a relationship between something and something else, say a scarf, a bag, a belt or a kerchief, complementing, of course, these accessories with a matching chapeau.

Among the newest "sets" are hats and bags made of felt. Sometimes the very ambitious buy patterns which are easily available, and make their own [illegible] and bag sets. If one happens to be clever at stenciling, or pyrography, or can paint and embroider, there is all the more incentive to undertake to make these matching accessories at home, for felt is being worked in just such ingenious ways. Here's a timely hint for the felt bag—be sure to get a frame of bone or shell or some similar combination, for they are more fashionable than those of metal.

Our illustration features several very attractive matching hats and bags.

The same gold lace and filigree passementerie which appears on the dressy black velvet toque at the top of the picture to the left is repeated on the flap of its accompanying handbag which is also of black velvet.

The hat and bag set to the right at the top of the group is a French creation. An all-over patterning of soutache braid distinguishes this ensemble.

Gorgeous gold and multi-color brocade ribbon shows up handsomely in the set shown in the circle below.

The designer of the hat at the left center in picture chose to create a very unique compose of scarf, perhaps shawl, more properly speaking, and hat. This fetching set sounds a Spanish note, not only in the flowery embroidery which appears on both hat and scarf, but particularly in the ball fringe which dangles from the edges of the scarf. The embroidery accents true Spanish coloring on a background of black crepe.

Now that sheer velvet is so fashionable, handsome hat and scarf sets are made of this material. A very striking ensemble for formal afternoon and matinee wear includes a helmet of black velvet which is embroidered in rhinestones, the ends of the blackest velvet scarf repeating the same sparkling ornamentation.

For sports wear a felt hat has insets of batik silk. This is accompanied with a kerchief square for the neck, made of matching batik.

Of Orchid and Amethyst Brocade

Some Hats and Bags.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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DECEMBER

L 915 0675

THE ST. JOE NEWS, ST. JOE, INDIANA

CHEVRONS

By LEONARD NASON

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

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CHAPTER I

—1—

Hungry Men at Vaucouleurs

Two men sat by a roadside in attitudes of deep dejection. Their faces were white and their eyes haggard. They were clothed in uniforms of faded olive drab, with blouse and breeches that did not match, with glaringly new shoes, and a ridiculous shapeless cap. A mounted patrol of military police had passed that way a short time before, but one keen glance at the two men had satisfied the police. Those faded uniforms, neatly patched here and there, and with buttons that were not mates, were salvage uniforms taken from wounded men, cleaned, repaired, and issued out again to men leaving the military hospital. The white faces, the new shoes, the second-hand clothes, were old features to the police. They meant that the wearers were wounded men who discharged from hospital and sick to death of the monotony, the hideous quarters and the frightful food of the replacement camps, had slung their packs on their backs and, selecting a night when the guards would be under cover, had gone over the hill and were trying to rejoin their organizations. As long as these men had their faces turned toward the front, and as long as they behaved themselves, the police would not bother them.

One of the men looked behind him, at the way the two had come. A white road, baking under the hot sun of early September, went up and down over the hills and so out of sight. He looked the other way, toward the opposite horizon. The road looped its way, shimmering in the heat, an equal distance. Between the two horizons were trees, newly mowed fields, and clumps of bush, but no other living thing.

"Sergeant," said the man, "you sure we're on the right road?"

The other man turned on his side to get his hand into his breeches pocket. He had a sergeant's stripes sewed rather askew on one sleeve, and a rusty looking gold V on his right cuff showed that he had been wounded in action. He drew out a creased and dirty envelope and extracted a sheet of thin paper therefrom.

"Sergeant Robert Eadie," began the typewritten paper, "Base Hospital 23, Vittel, Vosges. Dear sergeant: The regiment will be at Vaucouleurs until September 12. It is hoped that you can rejoin us there." There was an indistinguishable scrawl and the typewritten words, "Personal Officer, Seventy-ninth F. A." On the strength of this thin sheet of paper these two men had traveled across France.

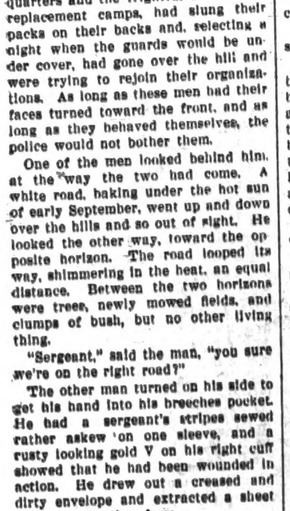
The sergeant got stiffly to his feet and inspected a milepost near where the two had sat down.

"Yep, Darcy," said he. "'Vaucouleurs, 7 Kilos,' it says. Well, we're half way. That's cheering."

"Oh, G—d!" said the other man. "Is that all we are?"

"Only about four miles more," said the sergeant comfortingly. He looked at his watch. "It's twelve o'clock," he added. "Now if we should hustle even, we wouldn't get in in time for chow. Well, they'll have something they can give us for a handout. Let's start out anyway."

The two started out. They went down the hills and clambered up the other side. The heat grew, and they sat down often, for they were fat, they were thirsty, and their new shoes hurt.



He Drew Out a Creased and Dirty Envelope and Extracted a Paper Therefrom.

The sergeant felt that strange weakness, that washed-out feeling in the legs that comes from a stay in hospital. Each hill they climbed they expected to see the roofs of Vaucouleurs before them, but when they had panted up to the top, and looked despairingly around, they could see nothing but more hills and the white road glimmering over the crests.

"Cheer up," said the sergeant at last, after Darcy had cast himself full length on the dusty grass and buried his face in his hands. "We only got two more kilos to go and I bet from the top of the next hill we can see the town. Maybe the outfit is camped outside the town on our side of it. We'll be back in it in another half hour and then that will be the end of eating handouts of cold goldfish and of running around France."

"Good," said Darcy, sitting up, "I'm glad we're gettin' there. I'm about outta gas. Do you really think maybe they'll have somethin' left from dinner?"

"Sure," said the sergeant, "I know Capodanno. If he hasn't been turned to duty for tapping up all the lemon extract, he'll have something to eat. Let's stir our stumps."

"Come on," said Darcy. "Let's get it over with." He leaped to his feet and the two started off. The heat of the road burned through their hobnails, the glare of the sun from the white chalk surface made their eyes sting, but the next hill was the last and over it was their home, their battery, their friends, and food. They bravely breasted the ascent, the stones slipped under their feet and sweat poured down their faces, but they kept on. The summit of the hill drew nearer.

"What'll you bet we can see the camp from the top?" asked Eadie.

"It'll be the gladdest sight I ever seen," replied the other.

They reached the top, took two or three paces, and sure enough, at the bottom of the next slope, though quite a distance yet down the valley, rose the moss covered roofs, the weather beaten gray walls, and the high church towers of a town of considerable size. Half way down the slope was an aviation camp, with a number of huge canvas tents, used as hangars.

"That's us," said the sergeant. "That's Vaucouleurs."

The two marched forward almost briskly, without taking their customary rest. As they descended the slope they passed soldiers, but they saw no familiar faces, nor did they see anything that looked like a camp of field artillery.

"It would probably be in the woods somewhere," said Eadie, "on account of air raids. We wouldn't be able to see it from the road anyway."

"Why don't yuh ask a M. P.?" suggested Darcy. "This looks to be quite a town and we might go right past the road to our camp."

"I'll do it," said Eadie. "He won't say anything about a pass. A man doesn't need a pass to take a walk on a Sunday in the town his outfit is stationed in."

There was an M. P. talking to a girl a few houses down the street and the two went toward him.

"Hey, soldier," said Eadie, moving up to the M. P. sideways, so that both his sergeant's chevrons and wound stripe could be seen, "can you tell us where the Seventy-ninth Field Artillery hangs out?"

The M. P. turned majestically from his conversation with the girl. He bent lowering brows upon the two. Could they not see he was busy?

"The what?" asked the M. P.

"The Seventy-ninth Field," answered the sergeant.

"I never heard of 'em," said the M. P.

"Well, this is the Third Division headquarters, isn't it?" asked Eadie.

"Search me," said the M. P. "They come an' go. I don't keep track of 'em." He turned and continued his conversation with the girl. "Er-voo," said he, "hweet heures, ici."

The two soldiers moved sadly away. "Don't let's get excited," said Eadie, "because these M. P.'s never know their right hand from their left. The next guy I see I'm going to ask where the division P. C. is and then we'll go there and find out where our outfit is."

"Here comes a guy," cried Darcy suddenly, "an' he's got a 4 on his collar. He's outta the Fourth in fantry. Hey, guy, where at's the division P. C.?"

The other man did not stop in his stride. "Yuh come by it," he called. "Go back and take the second street to your right."

The two turned around and, walked forward with more spring in their gait than formerly, though Eadie had a sinking feeling about the heart. There was a sign that said "Headquarters Third Division, U. S. Army. Keep gate clear." The two soldiers went in one hundred and twenty steps to the minute.

In the hall of the house sat an officer, smoking a cigar and fanning himself with a newspaper. He looked calmly at the two soldiers who came to a halt before him, banged their heels and saluted.

"Sir," said Eadie, "could the captain tell us where the Seventy-ninth Field Artillery camp is?"

"The Seventy-ninth," repeated the officer, still looking curiously at the two. "Hmmm. Oh, Claflin," he called. There was the stir of a chair being pushed back in one of the rooms and another officer entered. This officer twisted his tiny mustache and looked very sternly at the two soldiers.

"The Seventy-ninth," said he in a judicial tone. "What division are they with?"

Eadie's heart fell suddenly to his boots as a stone falls down a well. Darcy's rifle butt rattled on the floor. These two men were tired, they were hungry, they had battled their way from one corner of France to the other, pinning their hope on that one letter from the personnel officer, and now that they had arrived at their destination, it began to look as if they were as far from their regiment as in the trenches. [illegible]

camp. In addition, they had made a fourteen-kilometer hike in the blazing heat and on empty stomachs, and trifles assume very serious proportions after such exertion. Then Eadie heard the other officer, the captain, speaking.

"No, no lieutenant," said the captain, and there was something of reproach in his tone, "the Seventy-ninth is in this division. Don't you know where their mail goes?"

"I leave all that to Sergeant Pappas," replied the lieutenant. "He must be around here. I saw him myself not five minutes ago. These men want to get back to their outfit, don't you? Sure you do."

The lieutenant clanked away and the men in the hall heard the far-away hum of a buzzer.

"Hot walking?" asked the captain blowing cigar smoke.

Before the men could answer a sergeant hurried in, buttoning his blouse.

"Oh, sergeant, where is the Seventy-ninth?"

"The Seventy-ninth, sir?" The sergeant consulted a book that he drew from his pocket. "They're up in the woods the other side of Toul. They've been gone about ten days, sir."

"We're all moving up," added the captain. "If you'd come in tomorrow at this time you wouldn't even find the headquarters here. We're moving to Toul. I wonder how I can get you men back. Come back tomorrow and we'll see if we can't give you a ride as far as Toul."

"Thank you, sir," said Eadie. He and Darcy saluted and went out of the door into the hot street again. They went down it aimlessly, for they had nowhere in particular to go and neither wanted to be the first to sit down. When they came to the railroad track they halted.

"Let's get ourselves a feed," said Eadie. "Don't let's forget that you and I are soldiers of the United States army, entitled to three meals a day, a bed, and medical attendance free of charge. Let's go claim our rights. We're liable to strike some hospitable place like we did at Saint Dizier where they don't feed unless you produce travel orders. Maybe there's a Red Cross round here, but those girls have begun to get hard-boiled now and—"

"Listen!" interrupted Darcy. From behind a door in the wall at their back came a sudden sharp sound, a rending crack. Again the sound was repeated, again and again.

"There's some one in there choppin wood," said Darcy. "What'll you bet it's a kitchen?"

Eadie cautiously pushed open the door in the wall. Within was a courtyard, shaded on three sides by sheds. Under one of these sheds was a stove, not a rolling kitchen, but a real field range, large and capable looking. Beside it a fat man with his apron rolled up about his waist split wood and hummed a song. His eye lighted on the two newcomers.

"Hi, fellars," said he pleasantly, 'been hikin' this afternoon?"

"I'll say we have," said Eadie. "We hiked in from the main line. It was a hot walk. You the cook?"

"I'm the cook," said the fat man.

"I suppose they feed well here," remarked Eadie.

"Feed well? Huh!" The cook, sitting down on a box, took his knee in both hands and leaned back comfortably. "For dinner today we had duck, roast duck stuffed with chestnuts—Duck an' champagne. It goes good. An' what champagne is left, the waiters splits with me. An' if they don't they d—n soon gets relieved off the detail."

"Is that steak I see there?" asked Darcy.

"That's for tonight," said the cook. "Steak an' French fries. We eats light of a Sunday night."

Eadie shifted his weight from one sore foot to the other and looked at the steaks hung in the shade, with some big leaves over them to keep the flies off. Roast duck, champagne, chestnuts, steaks! He knew now what it meant to water at the mouth. He could have wept. He tried to think when he and Darcy had eaten last. At Saint Dizier, at Condrecourt? No, at Ligny. At Ligny, the afternoon of the day before, they had stolen a can of hash from the compartment of a passing troop train. Eadie looked at the field range, the wood, and the ax beside it.

"How come you have to split wood this time of day?" he asked.

"Well," said the cook, "some Britishers and Frogs come over to call sometimes of a Sunday afternoon and the officers here serves 'em a drop of tea. I get a little extra for makin' it an' fixin' up toast an' stuff."

"We haven't had a thing to eat," began Eadie, "since yesterday afternoon. We were wondering what the chances might be on a little handout."

"Well," said the cook. He leaned forward, elbows on knees. "Hmmm," said he. His eye wandered to the wood and the ax, and then back to Eadie and Darcy. Again Eadie regarded the wood. He also looked with a bold full glance at those thick red steaks, ready for the frying, peeping coyly from under their green leaves.

"If you'd like to give us a bite," said Eadie, "we wouldn't mind chopping a little wood for you."

"Good," said the cook heartily, "that's fine. Sure, I'll give you fellars a feed. I wouldn't never turn no man away hungry, not if I had to give him my rations myself. There's the wood, grab the ax and turn to."

Eadie and Darcy took turns at the wood. It was tough, green stuff, and the ax was none too sharp. Eadie chopped until his back ached and he could no longer see from the sweat running into his eyes and then Darcy took hold.

"Well, cook, what do you say?" asked Eadie after a while. "How much wood do you want? Isn't that enough?"

The cook rolled a red eye at the pile of chopped wood. "Oh, no," said he, "why, that wouldn't boil a cup o' water. I've got to have more than that."

"You're crazier'n h—l," panted Darcy. "Why, there's enough wood there to bake bread for a battalion!"

"Naw, there ain't," said the cook. "Why, I cut more than that myself!"

"We're just out of hospital," said Eadie, "and wood cutting isn't in our line. What do you have to do to make tea but boil a little water?"

"I gotta cook supper, too," said the cook, "an' all that steak to fry. Go on, there's two of yuh. Cut us a little more wood an' I'll give yuh a nice feed."

Eadie took the ax from Darcy and went at the wood again. When his hands felt as though they had been fried and he could see the white heads of blisters beginning to show, he handed the ax to Darcy. Every muscle in his back ached and his head swam from the heat, but he thought of the steaks about to be fried and decided it was worth it. He needed something to bolster his courage and there was nothing like a steak to give a man heart.

"Whaddyuh say?" called Darcy, breathing heavily. "That enough?"

He pointed to a really sizeable pile of wood. The cook looked at it grudgingly.

"Yeh, that's enough," he said. Darcy at once dropped the ax and he and Eadie withdrew to the shade of the shed roof.

"How long do you suppose it'll take him to cook it?" asked Darcy.

"Not long. Steak doesn't take a minute to fry up. I just happened to think he may have some of that duck left over."

"Duck?" cried Darcy, and said no more. The vision of eating duck had removed his power of speech.

The cook had opened a huge box and was rattling therein. He drew out a loaf of bread and cut slices from it. Again his head and shoulders disappeared in the box and more rattling ensued. Eadie decided that the cook was getting out gridirons, forks, and other tools for the proper preparation of steak. The cook put something before him on the table and reached overhead for a cleaver. There was the sound of two sharp blows and the cook came over to the two men.

"Here, fellars," said he, "dig in."

In one hand he extended two slices of bread and in the other a small round object, a tin can with a red label, the top opened in a jagged tri-

Darcy Leaped Past Eadie, Planted His Fist on the Cook's Jaw.

angle. Eadie took the can in stupefied amusement and looked into it. There was a mysterious mass of red and black therein, with bits of white bones and pieces of vertebra sticking out.

"What the h—l is this?" asked Eadie in a choking voice.

"Canned summun," said the cook.

"But you're goin' to cook us a steak, too, aren't you?" Eadie tried to wrench his mouth into a grin, but was unsuccessful.

"Cook a steak?" cried the cook. "Them steaks is for officers. I ain't puttin' out steaks to every bum that comes moochin' a handout. Here I give you a good feed of bread an' summun an' you want steak, too. If you don't want that summun, give it back to me an' get to h—l out of my kitchen!"

Eadie drew back his hand and hurled the can of salmon with all his might into the cook's chest. "Take your d—d goldfish!" said he. The cook staggered back a step and Darcy, leaping past Eadie, planted his fist on the cook's jaw. The cook went down with a thud. It is not considered the act of a gentleman to hit a man when he is down, much less kick him, yet it was Sergeant Eadie's foot that thumped against the prostrate cook's ribs. It was Darcy, however, who mounted upon the cook's frame and did a little double-time thereon with his hob-nails. The cook began to bellow.

"Give me that goldfish, Darcy," said Eadie calmly. He reached out and took the can and as the cook struggled to his feet, calmly knocked him down again. "It's Sunday," said the sergeant, "and there aren't many people around. Hold his hands, Darcy."

Eadie thereupon sat astride the cook's chest and while Darcy held the other's hands Eadie gagged the cook with a few handfuls of goldfish, and then proceeded to rub the rest of the contents of the can into the cook's hair, eyes and ears. This was quite painful, for army goldfish was full of bones, quite sharp and strong. The cook writhed. He made gurgling sounds. Though he had been taken by surprise, he was no weakling and he succeeded in wrenching his hands free from Darcy at last.

"Let's be going," said the sergeant. Eadie realized that he and Darcy were weak from hospital and that their strength was furthermore undermined by lack of food so that once the cook got free he might make it interesting for them. The cook got to his feet, and wheezing and choking, coughed goldfish from his throat and dug it out of his eyes and ears. At last he could see and speak. A prolonged howl for help was his first act. Then he made for the table and seized a cleaver. Again he yelled and looked about for his antagonists. They had disappeared.

"Sons o' ——," gasped the cook. "They can't get outta town." He started for the house at the end of the court at a staggering run.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chinese Wall Paper of Exquisite Design

There must be in various parts of England a good deal of old Chinese wall paper such as that which the duke of Atholl recently sold at Sotheby's.

In the Eighteenth century a lot of this wonderfully painted wall paper was brought from China for decorating houses, and possibly some of it has been stored away and never used, as in the case of the 24 rolls which the duke has just sold. These were unrolled, and found just as they came from the East years ago. This Chinese paper is very beautiful, mostly with long-tailed pheasants and other brilliantly hued birds interspersed among bright flowers and green foliage, and the colors remain remarkably fresh and unfaded after being hung a century.

It is said that at Logie house, Aberdeenshire, the seat of Col. George Milne, there is some of this exquisite Oriental wall paper as good as ever it was.

Changing a Mule's Mind

Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, used to tell a story of a man in South Africa who was exceedingly successful in dealing with mule teams. Asked how he managed these stubborn creatures, he said:

"Well, when they stop and won't go on, I just pick up a handful of gravel or soil, put it to their mouths and let them taste it. Of course they spit it out again; but as a rule they begin to go on."

"Why do you think it has that effect on them?" persisted his questioner.

"Well, I don't know," was the reply, "but I expect it changes the current of their thoughts!"

The man who believes everything usually ends up by believing nothing.

Elephants Put Out Fire

How a herd of wild elephants extinguished a forest fire in Travancore, on the southwest coast of India, was related recently by laborers who witnessed the proceedings, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A tree had fallen across the road and had been set afire to simplify the task of removing it. The blaze was slowly spreading to the woods near by when the leader of the elephant herd, apparently attracted by the odor of the smoke, appeared, trumpeted loudly to its companions and soon a band of dusky four-footed firemen were squirting streams of water on the blaze from their hose-like trunks. A stream near the road furnished the supply. The wondering natives, who had gone to a house a short distance away, watched the herd put out the fire and then drag the tree into the middle of the road.

Marrying in Missouri

As a result of an incident at a recent marriage performed by him, a justice of the peace in Missouri has posted the following sign in his office: "Brides must not kiss the Justice of the Peace."—Kansas City Star.

Black Currant Nurse of Rust

Acts as Advance Guard in Spreading Disease Among the White Pines.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The European black currant is a public nuisance, because it acts as an advance guard in spreading the white pine blister rust, a disease of foreign origin which is destructive to all of our American white (or five-leafed) pines, says Samuel B. Detwiler, chief blister-rust specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two Host Plants.

The blister rust requires two distinctly different kinds of host plants for completing its life cycle. The spores that infect the pines are produced on the leaves of currant or gooseberry bushes and transmitted to the pines through the air. In turn, the currants and gooseberries become infected from the spores produced on the pines. While all species of currant and gooseberry plants take the disease to some extent, the European black currant is so susceptible that a single spot on one leaf may completely spread the disease to the entire plant as well as to other near-by plants of the same species. Thus the scattered wind-blown spores which may travel hundreds of miles and not establish the rust on other species of currants do infect the European black and set up new centers of infection. For this reason the European black currant has been called the "nurse plant" of blister rust and outlawed by the states in which white pines are important forest crops.

White Pines Endangered.

The white pines in the United States that are endangered by blister rust have a cash timber value of approximately $550,000,000, while the lumber value of this timber is many times greater. This does not take into account the value of trees of these species used as ornamentals and the potentially great value of the young pines for the future timber crops. The money value of the black-currant plantings of the country is negligible.

For these reasons the United States Department of Agriculture and the states concerned have declared the European black currant a public nuisance and are co-operatively engaged in a campaign to systematically eliminate it from the country.

Blue Grass Pasture Is Equal to Cropped Land

Usually we consider pasture as of low value; as, too often, it really is. Quite recently, however, Prof. J. W. White of Pennsylvania State college has made an exhaustive analysis of returns from pasture compared with those cropped in a formal rotation. He finds that a good blue grass pasture, well fertilized, gives as large a return in terms of animal nutrients as corresponding land cropped in rotation. He also finds that the total production of protein is greater on the pasture, than in the rotation. He estimates that the total cost of these nutrients will be very much less, under a well-fertilized and well managed pasture system, than where the land is put to rotation. This argument, therefore, is not intended to diminish attention to better crop farming, but rather to urge that the pasture be given a place in the plan and that the pasture grasses and clovers be so fed that they can give for themselves the best possible accounting. At present prices of animal crops, and of commercial plant foods, much more may be done with our pastures than is generally recognized.

Small Jobs of Concrete Work on Average Farm

For small jobs of concrete work on the farm a mixture commonly known as a one-two-three is most desirable. This means one bag of cement, two cubic feet of clean sand and three cubic feet of coarse gravel or broken stone. If you use a mixture entirely of sand and cement you will not obtain the full strength that you get if the gravel is added. In using gravel or sand from some near-by creek bed be careful that there is no mud mixed in with them. A very small amount of mud will destroy the strength of the concrete.

Hints for the Farm

Feed is expensive; why give it to scrub cattle?

* * *

Farmers must use methods which will decrease the cost of producing crops without decreasing the yield.

* * *

Probably no other single mistake causes so much loss to Americans, and especially American farmers, as does the loss of time.—G. F. Warren.

* * *

Is your seed corn safe from Jack Frost's damaging influences? Keep it hanging in a dry, warm place where there is good circulation of air until it is thoroughly dry and past all danger of molding.

* * *

Farm management surveys indicate that cutting the cost of farm machinery is one of the important factors in efficient farm management. It is getting the most out of the machine at the least expense.

DECEMBER

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A Prosperous New Year

TO Our FRIENDS and PATRONS of

ST. JOE AND COMMUNITY
WE EXTEND
OUR BEST WISHES FOR
1928

High's Restaurant, St. Joe

HOME EDUCATION

The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel.
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association

"I'LL KICK AND SCREAM"

Mrs. W. B. Bailey

It is very natural for young women to discuss their children, their neighbor's children and the children of the community at large. It is rather unusual to "listen in" when men are talking and hear them deciding how to correct and control children of pre-school age. Yet strange things do happen!

A young minister, a friend of a county superintendent of schools, stepped into the superintendent's office one day for a short visit. The two young men after discussing other topics of mutual interest drifted into a conversation about children—their control and training.

The minister related the following:

"You know I had a rare experience about a month ago. I had accepted an invitation to spend a week with some college friends. They have a beautiful little girl about five years old. I was at first very much impressed with her manners but in the afternoon of the second day of my visit the mother told the child they were to call upon her aunt and cousin. Whereupon, the little lady began to create a scene by crying and shouting: 'I won't go' I don't want to go and I won't go.'

" 'But, dear, you will have such a lovely time playing with Donald and that nice new tricycle he has,' pleaded the mother.

" 'I won't either; I don't want to play with him.'

" 'Don't you want to see Aunt Alice?'

" 'No. And if you make me go I'll cry and kick and scream all the time,' the child wailed as she ran out of the room.

" 'Dear me!' sighed the mother. 'What shall I do with that girl? You know Elnore is such a sweet child when she wants to be but she is so temperamental. I never know just when she will want to do what I wish her to do. If I take her she is just sure to make good her promise to kick and scream most of the time we are there.'

" 'Have you ever talked with her quietly by herself about this?' I asked.

" 'No,' came the rather halting reply, 'not very seriously. I have felt she was not old enough to undertand.'

" 'Well,' I said, 'I'll be perfectly frank and say I think she should be broken of such a vicious habit while she is young. At this rate you will not be able to control her at all in a year or so.'

" 'What would you suggest?' asked the mother.

" 'I should tell her quietly that happiness depends on each person's behaving properly; that one person must not be allowed to make the others nuhappy; that she is to go with you and remember what you have told her!'

"Well, the mother acted upon my advice. The child did go, and she did kick and scream.

"When we returned home the mother said to me, 'You see it did not do any good.'

" 'You have not finished,' I answered, 'You must prove your words. It will be necesary to deprive her of some pleasure, but if I were you I should wait until morning, as it is now too near bed time to do anything that may prove exciting.' We talked some more about it later.

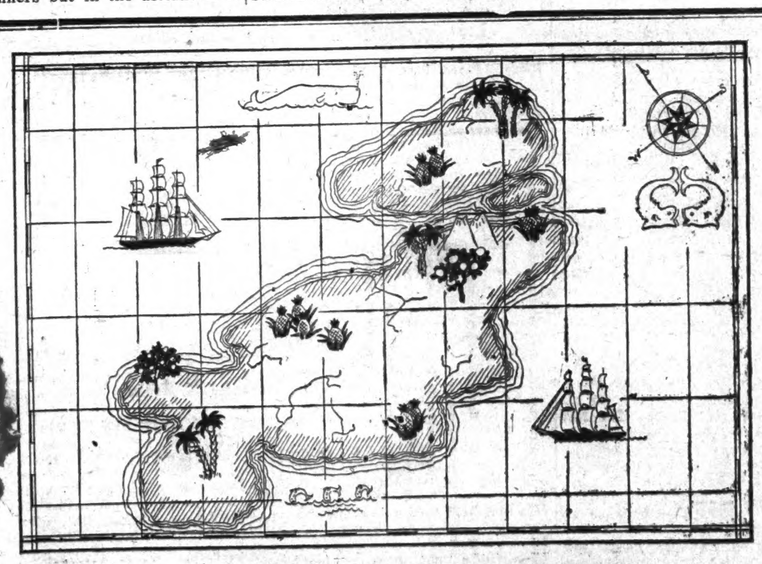
"In the morning the mother reminded the little girl of what she had told her and gave her a choice between two kinds of punishment. She furthermore explained to her that she must not use such expresions as, 'I won't go' and I won't do it.'

"A few days later I heard her again announce to her youthful daughter that they were going to call at that same home.

" 'I wo....' began Elnore, then she stopped, looked closely at her mother, then smilingly went to her and said:

" 'I almost did but not enough to be really rude, did I, Mother?'

"I had a letter from these friends today and they said the treatment is still effective and no second punishment has yet been needed."



A FRUITLESS DIET FRUITLESS

IN the days of the old sailing ships and voyages months long, salt or "bully" beef and ship's biscuit were the staples of diet. After months of this diet scurvy would break out and the ships would make for tropic ports in search of fresh fruits. Grapefruit and pineapple were known to be particularly effective in curing this serious disease now recognized as a deficiency disease, due to the lack of vitamin C.

Today scurvy occurs but rarely among adults, and this is largely due to the growth of the canning industry which makes foods rich in vitamins available all the year around. A frequent lack of energy and maximum efficiency occurs when the amount of fruit in the diet is small. This languor and its cause may go unrecognized over a long period or until the amount of fruit in the diet is increased with a consequent increase in available energy.

Fruit supplies generously minerals and vitamins, water and simple sugars for readily available energy, and it is an implacable enemy of constipation. No one fruit is more generous in all these factors than is pineapple, and contains the digestive ferment or enzyme, bromelin, which aids in the digestion of protein.

An Adaptable Fruit

Pineapple is good for breakfast, served either as the fruit course or sautéed as an accompaniment to sausage, ham, scrapple, bacon or other breakfast meats. At lunch it may accompany the luxurious lamb chop, or appear in compote or salad. At dinner its possibilities are nearly limitless, cocktails, fruit soups, garnish for roasts, as a conserve, with sweet potatoes, in salads, desserts and confections.

Pineapple Curry

As apple is an agreeable addition to curries, so pineapple adds to them and to other dishes of the entrée class, such as baked sausage with hominy, minced ham with pimiento, rice, or corned beef hash a distinct, different flavor.

Sautéed Pineapple: Drain thoroughly a can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple and dry on a clean cloth. Dip each slice in a mixture of equal parts sifted confectioner's sugar and flour seasoned with salt and paprika. Brown in butter or the fat from bacon, ham or sausage and serve as desired. Bacon, French toast, sautéed pineapple with the syrup made from the pineapple syrup, plus additional sugar and a little lemon juice is an excellent plate luncheon for adults on days when they can be active and out of doors.

Pineapple Lamb Curry with Rice: Cut one and one-half pounds of shoulder of lamb into inch and one-half cubes and sear on a hot skillet, until brown. Add water to cover and two sliced onions and simmer until tender. Cook until browned in four tablespoons of lamb fat or butter, one sliced onion, one tablespoon, more or less, of curry powder, and four tablespoons of flour. Add one and one-half cups of the broth in which the lamb was cooked and simmer until thick. Add the meat, salt to taste, and cook slowly fifteen minutes. Just before serving, add the fruit from one-half can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. When hot, fill the hole in the center of a platter of boiled rice with the meat mixture.

Cabbage, Pineapple and Pimiento Salad: To three cups of shredded cabbage, add one-half can of drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple or one and one-half cups of sliced pineapple cut in pieces, and one-half cup of chopped pimientos. Serve with mayonnaise or sour cream pineapple dressing, made as follows: mix one tablespoon of cornstarch with one teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon each of mustard and paprika, a few grains of cayenne, and two tablespoons of vinegar. Heat to boiling three-quarters of a cup of pineapple juice and add the cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly until thick, and simmer for fifteen minutes. Cool, and add one-half cup of thick sour cream. Mix with the salad and serve on lettuce leaves or a cabbage leaf.

Pineapple Tapioca Cream: Scald two cups of milk in a double boiler and add three tablespoons of quick cooking tapioca. Cook until transparent, add two yolks of eggs, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and continue cooking until mixture coats the spoon. Cool. Boil one cup of sugar with one-third cup of pineapple syrup from can until it spins a thread from the tip of a spoon and pour over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, beating constantly. Add one tablespoon of lemon juice and a little grated rind. Fold one-half the meringue mixture and half a can of drained crushed pineapple into the tapioca mixture and [illegible] the remainder of the meringue. Serve cold.

Happy New Year

By H. LUCIUS COOK

IT WAS an uninteresting little town—or so it seemed to young Rendell—cold, bleak, the most cheerless place on earth to spend the winter holiday season. He was there on business for his firm. Christmas had been a grand fiasco as far as he was concerned. He had no relatives and he knew no one about whom he cared enough to send even a Christmas card. It was New Year's Eve. Late in the afternoon he left the one hotel that the town could boast about (and did) and walked down the main street. It was not that Robert Rendell felt loneliness—one must have known a friend to experience that emotion. He was just bored. All that the holidays meant to him were innumerable wreaths and strings of holly, one half concealing wholly ugly chandeliers, and the perfunctory "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" that everybody seemed to feel it necessary to say to him. How could people repeat such silly, meaningless phrases, he wondered. They couldn't possibly mean them. Robert never used them.

He wandered into an art shop that attracted him—out of curiosity rather than a desire to buy. There was no one he wanted to buy anything for. What a bore life was. As he was about to leave the shop the kindly, little old man behind the counter called cheerily after him—"Happy New Year." Robert turned and looked at him. There was something in the twinkling, blue eyes of the old man that made him wonder and he couldn't help asking, "What can there possibly be that is new?" The old man's eyes just twinkled. He didn't seem at all surprised by the question. He merely kept a silence that seemed to hide all the wisdom in the world. Robert went on, "How can there possibly be any happiness for one who is alone in the world?" The young-old blue eyes twinkled more brightly and this time the lips spoke. "One can't be alone when God is his friend." Now Robert kept silence. Then he smiled doubtfully and went out, but not before the old man's calm voice called merrily after him again—"Happy New Year."

The Old Man Didn't Seem at All Surprised.

Robert had been invited to a New Year's Eve dance and he returned to his hotel to dress. A business acquaintance in the town had urged him to come and he accepted for polite reasons rather than from any desire to mingle with local society. It was at the dance that Robert met Ethel. She interested him at once, and with business-like initiative he immediately booked her for most of the dances of the evening.

When Robert returned to New York the day after New Year's he experienced for the first time in his life the sensation of genuine loneliness. Most remarkable of all, he felt strangely happy in his new sadness, for now he always had the vision of a pair of dark laughing eyes to cheer his loneliness. More than once in the ensuing months he found occasion to make business trips to the little town which sheltered the laughing dark eyes and before another year had passed his loneliness had turned into complete joy, for he had married the pretty owner of the eyes.

At his own request his firm stationed him permanently in the little town which a year ago had seemed the most cheerless spot on earth, and Robert and Ethel settled down to a cosy, comfortable married life.

It was New Year's Eve again and Robert was in the little art shop where the old man with the twinkling blue eyes still presided behind the counter. This time Robert had come with definite intent. He had ordered a frame for one of Ethel's new photographs. "Happy New Year," he said cordially to the little old man. The blue eyes twinkled knowingly and he said, "I thought there was nothing new." Robert smiled good-naturedly. It was a very different smile from the doubtful one that had curled his lips the year before as he had left the shop. "I hadn't found love then," he replied.

"But love isn't new. It is as old as—as everyone's Friend," the old man said softly.

"But it was new to me," laughed Robert and as he left the shop it was he who called out cheerily—"Happy New Year" again, and he really meant it. The old man's kindly blue eyes twinkled more merrily than ever and he smiled a little, sweet, wistful smile.

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A Joyful New Year

RING OUT THE OLD
RING IN THE NEW
WITH HEAPS OF LUCK
AND JOY FOR YOU,
MAY ALL THE MONTHS
ROLL SWIFTLY BY
AND BRING SUCCESS
WHAT E'ER YOU TRY.

Zonker's Store

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Cause No. 3141

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of Day Wyatt, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 21st day of January, 1928, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 22nd day of December, 1927.

FRANK R. BOWMAN,
Administrator.

H. C. Springer, Atty. 52t3.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Cause No. 3047

Notice Is Hereby Given to all persons interested in the estate of William Brown, deceased, to appear in the DeKalb Circuit Court, held at Auburn, Indiana, on the 21st day of January, 1928, and show cause, if any, why my **Final Settlement Accounts** with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs and all others interested, are notified to then and there make proof of heirship or claim and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, my name, this 22nd day of December, 1927.

FRANK R. BOWMAN,
Administrator.

H. C. Springer, Atty. 52t3.

About the hardest thing to cure is injured feelings.

Nearby and Yonder

By T. T. MAXEY

WNU Service

The Howard Eaton Trail

BORN in Pittsburgh, the late Howard Eaton—pioneer, sportsman, hunter, optimist and lover of God's great out-of-doors, answered the call of the West at an early age, when hunting buffalo and fighting hostile Indians were part of the day's work.

He died in 1922—a typical westerner, noted horseman and guide, unique in manner and speech, as favorably known in the famous hotels of New York city as in the great Rocky mountains of the West.

He reveled in the Yellowstone and laid out a horseback trail 157 miles long which traversed the wilds of this great natural wonderland, and yet touched all the major points of interest. This trail connected other paths and trails which penetrated regions inaccessible to vehicular traffic, making a total trail system of 700 miles, and is a great addition to the facilities for the public enjoyment of this great scenic domain. He traveled this trail scores of times.

After his death the park authorities assured preservation of the memory of this picturesque frontiersman by dedicating this trail to his memory.

Mr. Eaton was happiest perhaps when eastern city folk visited his ranch in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming. He made them healthier and happier by thrusting them into such startlingly unusual surroundings that they promptly forgot their troubles and ills. He became, in a sense, a sort of official introducer of the West to the East. He loved to conduct a party of a hundred or more "tenderfeet," to whom his friendly hospitality held a strong appeal, through the strange mountain fastnesses anywhere between Canada and Mexico.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

PEST HUNT DRIVE IS ON THIS WEEK

Fifty-six members on the two sides for the big pest hunt campaign, are now actively engaged in capturing the pests included in the counts as given below. The campaign is the largest this year, in the history of the Fish and Game club.

CLARENCE HART, Captain
Wm. Keeler
G. R. Hodgson
John Ulm
Albert Morr
Clare Hull
Cecil Boyd
Frank Leighty
Wilbur Coburn
Ward Woodcox
Frank Akins
Grant Baltz
Frank Milliman
Harry Shuff
L. B. Meek
F. R. Bowman
Ed Leighty
Donald Kinsey
Don Keller
Fred Hull
Fred B. Leighty
Ralph Keeler
Dewey Smith
F. L. Jones
Elmer Keller
Fred Saylor
DuWayne Kinsey
J. P. Buckingham

RALPH SECHLER, Captain
Fred High
Ed Storer
Joe Foltz
Chas. Cochran
Lester Coburn
Wm. Mossberger
Fred Ulm
Robert Sims
Merritt Sechler
Merwood Rhodes
Harry Kees
J. C. Hull
Henry Keesler
E. R. Kinsey
Sam Mumaw
Harold Tustison
Maurice Hollabaugh
Derwood Ridgway
O. E. Ginther
Glen Hart
Frank Tustison
Ray Reasoner
Glen Cole
Donald Hart
Kenneth Wasson
John Crothers
Willard Hurni

Pest	Points
Woodchuck	250
Hawk	500
Crow	100
Weasel	200
Red Squirrel	50
Rat	150
Owl	300
Mice	1
Sparrow	1
Rabbitt	25

THE
Newville Justice Court
OFFICE, Newville, Ind.
ORLIN HATCH
Justice of the Peace
FRANK SNELLBAKER
Constable
WITH JURISDICTION IN
Concord, Spencer, Stafford and Newville Townships.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills